

Awesome Donation!



Anderson-Thomson Post 98, along with the Sons of the American Legion donated \$2,000 to the Cumberland Police Department K9 Fund. Pictured from left to right are: Cumberland Police Officer Dylan Feiertag, Legion Commander Dennis Free, Cumberland Police Officer Anthony Brunner, Legion Manger Randy Klimowicz, Treasurer of Son's of American Legion Steve Mann, Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe and Cumberland Police Officer Mindi Westberg. Not pictured is Commander of Son's of American Legion Joe Goldsmith.

1949...

ness had come to the city in 1932, operating out of two different buildings. Now, “A new modern home” awaited city residents. Townspeople were also looking forward to the completion of new cement sidewalks, that were previously scheduled for the city in 1948, but had gone unfinished due to, “A shortage of cement.” City Alderman and Commissioner of Streets and Walks, L. J. Ashwin, said the project would start once the weather warmed up and to prevent a repeat of last year, “The city had ordered a half-carload of the product.” By May, Mel Flottum, Ray Degner, Ed Johnson and Carl Erickson were among those working to quiet those who were, “Loud in the denunciation of the current sidewalk conditions.” Unfortunately, the project was left unfinished once again before the summer was over. Things came to a halt when Alderman Ashwin announced the current \$7500 cost for the summer work was “Approaching a saturation point for the city budget.” The Council had several budget issues causing this concern. The 1948 city spending had come in at a deficit of \$9,068.56 due to, “The increased cost of operations and materials and decreased State aide.” Plus, the Council was faced with the need

for a new well due to the growth of the population. The old well beneath the water tower was 60 years old and badly in need of a replacement. This was coupled with the well at the Utility which was, “Operating almost at capacity, but further increases in water-consumption will result in a dangerous approach to the limit,” according to City officials. Their biggest issue, however, was the potential move to the City by Minnesota Mining and their request for a building to rent that exceeded 50,000 square feet with access to railroad transportation. Their officials had made it clear they were not interested in purchasing the building, only renting it. A May meeting involving Mayor Hilton, the City Council, members of a Community Committee, and a representative of the St. Paul Bond Company, discussed the financial aspects of a deal and how the Municipally owned building could be bankrolled by the city. Done through the sale of revenue Bonds, the \$347,000 building would operate as a municipal property and be rented by 3M. It was proposed their rent would pay off the loan in five years. Additionally, the parties discussed the benefits of securing the 3-M Conversion plant for Cumberland and the value of additional revenue coming

from a new tax base. By June, the deal was consummated and the site for the new conversion plant was chosen. The Council appropriated the amount of money necessary to buy the land and properties on a four-acre tract in the Heberlein addition. The further announced they would be seeking bids for the construction of the building in July, with the idea of, “Getting a shovel into the ground as soon as possible.” City growth and change continued into June, with the Grand opening of an updated Nelson’s Hardware. First opened in 1935, an annex had been added to the old Wolff building along with a line of furniture and bedding. The newly updated Nelson Hardware and Furniture Company was to be a Marshall-Wells store. Road builders were also at work around the city. Construction work on a nine-mile stretch of County Trunk H, from Sam’s Corner northwest to the Burnett County line, had reached a

point where County Highway Commissioner Elmer Rogers said, “The form of the new county trunk highway is distinguishable from the old country-road formerly known as the Lake Road.” Commissioner Rogers put off paving the road until the spring of 1950, however, as fall approached and the newly graded areas of the road, ‘Had not settled as favorably as had been anticipated and to pave the highway now would be wasteful.” Work on roads around the city did continue from the corner of County Highway B to Silver Lake. Other businesses going through change included the Club 10-24, who was in the midst of installing new semi-automatic pin setters and seating, while the American Legion was issued a license to sell beer. It took a heated argument and an eventual 5-3 vote by the Council to repeal an earlier ordinance that had previously limited these licenses at five.

Card of Thanks

This is a letter of gratitude and thanks to those people that kept my recent heart attack from being the end of the road for me. First, thanks to Dr. Miller and his staff at the clinic, to the ER staff that prepared me for my ride to Mayo Systems Hospital in Eau Claire in a 15 million dollar helicopter and for the expertise of those in the Mayo Cath Lab during the

procedure and to the Critical Care Unit that made everything better during my stay. Lastly, I’d like to say how much I appreciate my family, and I realize how great we have it in Cumberland - our hospital, great schools, super golf course! our lake, businesses and people. Thanks to all.. **John Schell**

Growth and progress, however, can sometimes lead to a loss of history. That summer’s change to the city included the toppling of the 70-year old building at the corner of Second and Grove. It had been most recently served as Ed Decker’s Shoe Repair Shop and Foster’s Sea Shell Shoppe. During its long history in the city, the building had served as everything from a hotel and restaurant, to the Island State Bank, a Barber Shop, the post office, and an early library. Next, it was to become a “Super Service Station.” Finally, in October, the city watched a new concrete slab poured for what would be the ground floor of a new 18-unit motel, which hoped to be open by December. Built by Lew and Ann Steltaner, the Advocate said of their project, “It will fill a long-felt need for Cumberland.” With fall in the air, it was time for the Rutabaga harvest by the Hines Organization, who employed over 100 workers in their fields and warehouses. It also proved to be a good year for the potato growers as well. The October 6 Advocate told of a harvest off Jack Pepowski’s Farm in Maple Plain which took 24-pounds of potatoes from an eighth of an acre patch. It added that, “Some spuds weighed as much as three pounds and that’s a lot of potato.” Charles Baker topped this mark the very next week. The final signs of fall came with the start of school and the 27th annual

Rutabaga Festival, which the paper said, “Had more than 15,000 people come to town for the mile-long parade on Sunday.” The High School Football season ended with an 0 and 6 record, having been shut out five times by their opponents. The program was bolstered, however, by the District’s plans to create a new field that once completed, “Will give Cumberland a field they can be proud of and able to accommodate large crowds for various school and civic events.” The project had begun with the grading and levelling of a one-time swampy three-acre area. It was hoped that the field would be ready for play in 1950. “The matter of bleachers and lights are still somewhat in the future and depend on financial agreements,” said the Advocate. The new football facility would eventually be named Moser Feld. It had been a bust summer in Cumberland, but work in a growing city never stops. As fall turned towards winter, the City Council turned its attention towards the groundwork for a “Winter Sports Program for the city’s children.” Alderman Harly Prell had already decided to, “Increase the skating and coasting facilities and to build a hockey rink at the Athletic Park, where games can be played under the lights.” 1949 was coming to an end, but the City of Cumberland had more growing and changing to do!



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MS/HS: (2nd option) Glazed drumstick. ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & Jelly.
Friday, October 18
French toast stick, sausage patty, hash brown patty carrots, applesauce.
MS/HS: (2nd Option) Flat bread pizza.
ES: (2nd Option) Sunbutter & Jelly.
Monday, October 21
Chicken nuggets, chips, green beans, pears.
MS/HS: (2nd option) Flat bread pizza.
ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & jelly.
Tuesday, October 22
Tacos, brown rice, corn mandarin oranges.
MS/HS: (2nd option) Glazed drumstick.
ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & jelly.
Wednesday, October 23
Hamburger/cheeseburger, fries, pears.
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 17: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Home vs Ashland • 5:30-9 HS Volleyball @ Barron •
FRIDAY, OCT. 18: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:30 HS Football Home vs Barron •
SATURDAY, OCT. 19: • ALL DAY State Marching Band Show @ Whitewater • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball •
MONDAY, OCT. 21: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping @ MS • 6-8:30 pm HS Football C-Team Home @ Barron.
TUESDAY, OCT. 22: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: ChooseFit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.

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Information: Contact: Mary Kay Burmesch at mkbskis@gmail.com
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Northwoods Notebook: It's quiet time, when we put our boats away by Larry Werner

The magical season has come to an end. Summer lasted into fall, but we turned the furnace on one cold night last week, and I emailed Michael Benjamin that he should meet me at the launch near the post office to pick up my pontoon for winter storage.

It's quiet time on the lake, which is anything but quiet during the months of May through September. The pontoons aren't too noisy, the speedboats quite a bit noisier, and the jet skis an assault on the ears as I sit on my deck overlooking Beaver Dam.

"You'll never get elected mayor of Cumberland with that attitude," my son-in-law, Dan Wistrick, said to me one day after I suggested jet skis should be outlawed.

Don't get me wrong: I love my lake, but I do wish there were fewer boats on it. Kayaks are fine, but the ones with motors can turn a peaceful afternoon in summer into a major disturbance of the peace.

Heck, even pontoons can be annoying when they're driven at top speed. I remember one Fourth of July watching two pontoons, each with multiple large motors, drag-racing from one end of the lake to the other.

I love getting out on the water in my pontoon, cruising at a speed that allows us to hear what others aboard have to say. I hate dodging jet skis, water-skiers and those obnoxious wake boats as we take our rides. It feels like the waves those boats create are going to swamp my pontoon with its humble 50-horse motor.

We tend to go out during the week, when fewer boats of all kinds are out there.

There are a lot of boats on Beaver Dam, and a fellow who wishes to remain anonymous emailed me recently with the results of a watercraft census he and a buddy conducted. This guy, who wants to be identified only as a "retired educator," had wondered for years how many boats are docked on Beaver Dam. So he, his friend and their spouses decided to count them.

"My buddy and I and spouses did not count Norwegian Bay or Library Lake but did count the rest of the lake and Rabbit Bay," the retired educator wrote. "Count was completed on a variety of days on three different occasions and was completed before folks would have been removing their watercraft. We'd been curious about how many pontoons were on Beaver Dam for a couple of years but, as with an increasing amount of ideas, didn't get anything accomplished until this summer. We realized we were aging and better get to it before medical conditions did not bode well. Originally, we decided to just count pontoons but

then decided we were just ignoring the opportunity to count speed/power boats and jet skis as well."

So here are the results of the boat survey:

- 305 pontoons
- 84 speed boats
- 59 jet skis

He continued:

"Speculating on how much money is involved in these amounts of watercraft does interest me. It'd be millions if we just guess \$22,000 for pontoons, 10,000+ for jet skis and 20,000+ for a speed boat. That is a lot of moolah plus what owners pay for insurance, storage, maintenance, trailers, pickup and delivery, gas and engine repairs."

Yes, there are a lot of boats out there in the summer months. But the docks are being pulled in, and people like Michael Benjamin are meeting folks like me at boat launches to haul our boats out of the lake for storage in sheds or under plastic wrap.

The leaves are changing color and falling, the temperature dropping, and the cabin people have but-toned up their places and gone back to the Cities or to their snowbird homes. It won't be long before the fish houses are out there where the jet skis roared in the summer months.

It'll be peaceful and quiet now, until the lake freezes over, and one of those snowmobiles comes roaring through the bay.

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

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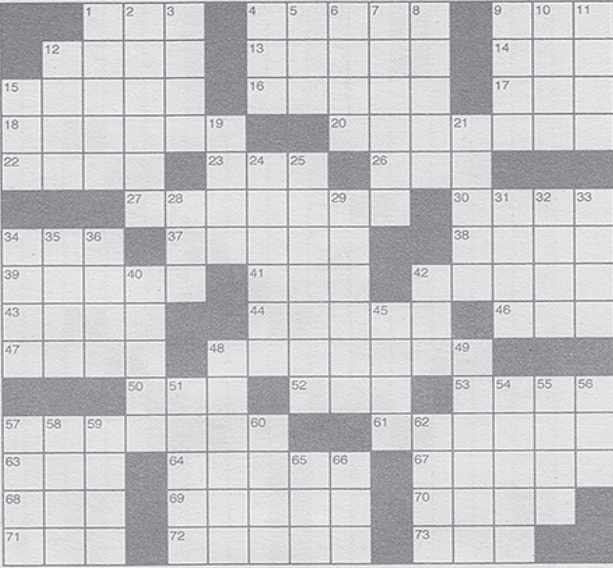
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ACROSS

1 Moving truck

4 Muscle

9 She

12 Reminder

13 Comedy

14 Hoopla

15 Gives off frustration

16 Lengthwise

17 Animal doctor

18 Accustoms

20 Pitcher, Roger ____

22 Belief

23 Possessive pronoun

26 Cell stuff

27 Organ type

30 Nails

34 Slick

37 ____ Gras

38 Clench you teeth

39 Association

41 Frozen water

42 Ditto (2 wds.)

43 Organization concerned with civil liberties (abbr.)

44 Bohemian folk dance

46 South southwest

47 Look at

48 Headfirst falls

50 Epoch

52 Teaspoon (abbr.)

53 Deuces

57 Territory within another territory

61 Abusive speech

63 Snake

64 Competition

67 Golfer's mark

68 TV lawyer Matlock

69 Cove

70 Past

71 Fast plane

72 Writings

73 Headed

DOWN

1 Locale

2 Commuter train company

3 Pry

4 Future Farmers of America (abbr.)

5 Careless

6 Little Mermaid's love

7 Burns with hot liquid

8 Beautiful woman of Troy

9 Own

10 Eve's garden

11 Decays

12 Fix

15 Roman numeral seven

19 Soft drink

21 Animal skin disease

24 Green, like a banana

25 English revolutionary soldier

28 Scamp

29 Succumbs

31 Branch of learning

32 Life histories

33 Store

34 Metal fastener

35 Tie shoes

36 Harvard's rival

40 Hand lotion brand

42 Mutilate

45 Stored

48 Harbors

49 Attempt

51 Synthetic fabric

54 Motioned "hello"

55 Scent

56 Primed

57 Tides

58 Opp. of yeses

59 Can not

60 Snaky fish

62 Movie star

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Congratulations to the Cumberland Football team who picked up there first win of the season last Thursday night in Hayward. It’s been a tough year. I believe the Beavers had 25 kids at the start of the season. It was just three years ago, there were over 50. Anyway, the guys have been working their rear ends off and were rewarded with a nice win up in Hayward. Obviously football is a very physical sport and many kids are playing on both sides of the ball with very little rest time. It’s impossible to not get worn down. You all should be proud of all the hard work.

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Fall Fest takes place this Friday night in downtown Cumberland from 5pm - 9pm. It should be a fun time. There will be food trucks, late night shopping, giveaways, drinks and more. Make a plan to come to town this Friday night. Our nice weather will surely come to an end soon. Get out while you can.

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The annual Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Giveaway is scheduled for this Saturday morning from 10 am til noon in front of the Chamber office. It is always fun to see the little ones come and pick out just the right pumpkin. Thanks to Barronett Bobs Produce for the pumpkins. You know the kiddos love Halloween!

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You may remember a few weeks back I went on a little rant about the Cowboys and the Jets. Well, look at them now! The Cowboys just got blasted at home by the Lions and Aaron Rodgers and the Jets are 2-4. Breaks my heart! Meanwhile, the NFC North has all four teams with winning records with all four having the best point differential in the NFL. It should be a fun fall of football. My guess is the Lions end up on top. They have a ton of front line talent even after the loss of Aiden Hutchison.

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I had a great week getaway to Northern Minnesota this past week. We caught a ton of walleyes, ate like kings and had a roasting fire every night. The weather was spectacular as well. We don’t catch big walleyes, but we had steady action. My buddy Ryan and myself boated 36 walleyes on Tuesday morning alone! Fun stuff! Have a great week!

LETTERS

Focus on Policy!

To the Editor:

The Biden/Harris administration enacted a basketful of poor decisions. The first, the removal of many orders of the Trump administration which aided border control. Millions of illegal immigrants poured into our country while Biden, Harris and Mayorkas called the border “secure.” Kamala Harris was given the border control responsibility upon

which she failed miserably. Latest statistics show huge numbers of criminals and terrorists have entered our country.

The Afghanistan withdrawal whereby President Trump’s plan was not followed, maintaining the Bagram Airport during it

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Tech, ‘trep issues on campaign back burner, but should emerge over time”

MADISON, Wis. -- There’s about three weeks left in a presidential campaign that promises to end closer and rougher than a dry shave. Although Americans know where the candidates stand on many national priorities, their positions on the tech-based economy and entrepreneurship in general aren’t dominating social media.

That could change. Here are some issues to watch as the candidates roll toward Nov. 5 – as well as coming months – as the next administration prepares its agenda for debate in the 119th Congress that convenes in January.

Research and development tax breaks: For nearly 70 years, U.S. businesses were allowed to deduct 100% of R&D expenses in the year those expenses were incurred. The result was unprecedented American innovation. That began to change in 2017 with a tax law change and, starting in 2022, businesses were required to amortize R&D investments over five to 15 years, The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly in early 2024 to go back to the 100%, one-year rule, but the Senate failed to pass it. Look for the bill to re-emerge in 2025.

Deducting more startup business costs: Under current law, new business owners can

deduct up to \$5,000 in startup costs, such as spending tied to advertising, market surveys, insurance costs and more, in the year they start their business. Up to \$50,000 in such as costs can be amortized over 15 years. There are proposals to raise the \$5,000 first-year deduction to \$50,000, and the 15-year amortization to \$150,000 while adding some deductible expenses. Proponents say the change would encourage more people to start businesses; others question whether the high mortality rate of startups makes a 10-fold, first-year deduction jump risky.

Patent law ‘march-in’ rights: Some say the federal government should be allowed to appropriate products patented by universities and developed with private money if the underlying research received any federal funding and if the products are deemed unreasonably priced. In patent law-speak, that’s called “march-in” rights. It would be a major departure from the bipartisan 1980 Bayh-Dole Act, which was silent on what constitutes “reasonable” price and which has been credited with spurring innovation at major universities nationwide, including the UW-Madison. Erik Iverson, who leads the independent Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, has said

the proposal “ignores years of input from experts” who have found “there is no legal justification to redefine march-in rights as a price-control tool.” In short, why would a venture capital firm invest in a patented idea if it could be seized by the government?

Free speech and the internet: Congressional bills such as the Kids Online Safety Act are aimed at protecting children from cyberbullying, promotion of self-harm and other troll-like activities. The lobby group NetChoice is calling “time out” over free-speech implications, arguing the U.S. Constitution’s First Amendment should guard against undue restrictions on Big Tech companies that constitute today’s town square soapboxes. So far, NetChoice has worked to overturn several state laws and the U.S. Supreme Court has sent two social media cases back to lower courts for more study.

Pursuing national solutions to national challenges: From water to energy, and from agriculture to manufacturing, the National Science Foundation’s “Regional Innovation Engines” program is fostering innovation in places best-equipped to show results that can be replicated elsewhere. Two such Wisconsin programs have made the NSF cut thus far. Solutions to

PFAS pollution must consider what compounds are dangerous – and can be broken down safely through new technology – versus broad, expensive bans. Artificial intelligence technology is more omnipresent by the day, and public safety regulations are likely, but national standards make the most sense. It would provide a level playing field for innovation with clear rules. Creating safeguards to prevent catastrophic laboratory accidents is a similar issue: Manipulated, runaway viruses don’t care about state lines; on the other hand, there’s no reason to regulate researchers in some states more than others.

Much of this depends on the outcome of the election, especially at the top, where Trump’s agenda envisions deregulation, higher tariffs, tax cuts and allowing banks to back projects with cryptocurrency. Meanwhile, Vice President Kamala Harris is touting her “pragmatist” and “capitalist” credentials and her intent to invest in bio-manufacturing, aerospace, AI and clean energy. More attention is merited for these issues before the election – and well beyond.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago October 22, 2014

The Cumberland High School Marching Band capped off a great season with a second place finish at the State Championships on Saturday in Whitewater. Baldwin/Woodville High School earned first place honors by edging Cumberland by .05 of a point. It was the closest finish in WSMA history. Cumberland took home the Best Colorguard Award.

20 Years Ago October 20, 2004

Next Wednesday, October 27, a NASA Explorer School celebration will be held in the High School gymnasium to officially kick off the grant Cumberland Middle School recently received to enhance the science program. NASA’s top administrator, Sean O’Keefe will be attending as well as NASA Astronaut Heidi Piper, Representative Mary Hubler, Senator Bob Jauch, and Cumberland Mayor John Schwanke.

Keeping a family business going for generations is an uncommon sight these days. A few still exist in Cumberland, however, one more will soon be closing its doors. After 116 years of service to the community Donatelle’s IGA will be saying farewell.

30 Years Ago October 19, 1994

Karen Riebe, RTR, was recently presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Unit Very Special Person/Caring Award. This award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude towards patients, co-workers and the community. Karen is Director of the Radiology Department at CMH-ECU and has been a valued employee for 28 years.

Sheri DeLadi is the new learning disabilities teacher at the Cumberland Junior/Senior High School. This is her first year teaching and she is involved in the Junior High Student Council and hopes to become involved in high school volleyball.

40 Years Ago October 17, 1984

Cumberland Firefighters were called to the back of the Club on Second Avenue last Saturday night to extinguish a blaze set near the side of the building. Empty boxes had been apparently piled nearby and set afire. The building sustained some damage to siding, but there was no major damage. Police are investigating.

Christina Hart, 13, Cumberland, was recently named the St. Croix Princess. The 8th grade

student competed against other contestants at the Wild Rice Festival in September to gain the honor. Her three sisters have each also been chosen St. Croix Princess during other years. Christina was judged on her dancing ability and costume.

50 Years Ago October 17, 1974

Jim Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mayer, and Louise Sparish, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Sparish, seniors at CHS, have been named semi-finalists in the Merit Scholarship Program.

60 Years Ago October 22, 1964

The 1964 Homecoming Royalty are: 1964 Homecoming Queen Betty Wallace, King Jerry Chartraw, John Peichel, Lori Rutter, John Bonneville, John Talbot, Brian Miller, David DeGidio, Judy Webster, Diane Gunderson, Sue Thompson and Sandi Machala.

70 Years Ago October 21, 1954

Frank Luciano, Cumberland businessman, who operates Clover Farm Store at Barronett, reported to authorities that his store had been broken into over the weekend and that 19 cases of coffee and about 60 cartons of cigarettes were missing.

80 Years Ago October 19, 1944

A freak ear of corn

that departed from the orthodox straight up and down rows of kernels was discovered in the husking by Kermit Hummel who is running the E.A. Kellermann farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Cumberland. The kernel rows spiral around the cob instead of going up and down and there are two entirely empty kernel rows that help to emphasize the unusual growth. There are 13 rows of kernels on the ear.

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**2024
WEATHER**

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10/10	67	37	0.00
10/11	72	43	0.00
10/12	72	43	0.00
10/13	52	44	0.00
10/14	49	33	0.05

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

William A. Hansen, 58, Chetek, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Matthew J. Holden, 22, Rice Lake, operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Tyler P. Rindsig, 33, Barron, OWI, \$1,492.00. Anna M. Ruhl, 24, Barron, operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Alexandria R. Beecroft, 22, Spooner, reckless driving-endangering safety, \$389.50. John J. Braml, 63, Almena, fail/secure loads if towing a trailer, \$200.50. Clifford B. Bronstad, 32, Sand Creek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operate after rev/suspension of registration, \$175.30. Tyler M. Campbell, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Nathan S. Carroll, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Roger Chavarria-Garcia, 42, Barron, OWI, \$968.00. Ceasar A. Imani-Davenport, 20, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. William M. Davis, 41, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Matos D. Diaz, 31, Katy, TX., speeding, \$200.50. Terin O. Dodge, 35, Johnsinvill, WI., OWI, \$968.00. Jorge A. Farinango-Quinaucho, 36, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$225.70 and operate without a license, \$200.50. Michael E. Fischer, 65, Champlin, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Tabitha L. Foss, 29, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jessica L. Fox, 37, Rice Lake, speeding, \$276.10. Sydney K. Frandsen, 24, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Shane M. Gallick, 39, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Cora E. Gassner, 21, De Pere, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Stacey L. Gendreau, 57, Elgin, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Patricia M. Graumann, 49, Rochester, MN., failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Figueroa R. Guizar, 27, Groves, TX., deviation from designated lane, \$175.30. Dean R. Hanson, 57, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bryden F. Hauser, 17, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Gregory E. Herrick, 72, Jackson, WY., speeding, \$175.30. Adnrew R. Hillyer, 21, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Zachary M. Horky, 32, Clayton, impeding traffic by slow speed, \$175.30. Donald P. Horstman, 72, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Cory A. Johnson, 31, Cumberland, OWI, \$1,037.50. Brandon S. Jones, 37, Vancouver, WA., speeding, \$263.50. Brandon M. King, 33, Cameron, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jessica C. Kostreba, 41, Hudson, speeding, \$175.30. Andrew E. Krause, 23, La Crosse, speeding, \$175.30. Pedro A. Lopez-Santos, 29, Barron, OWI, \$1,049.50. Jessica L. Love, 32, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and texting while

driving, \$187.90. Matthew J. Majewski, 22, Palos Hills, IL., speeding, \$175.30. Jeremy J. Marable-Lundquist, 48, Crystal, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Issac A. Mason, 23, Rice Lake, operate a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, \$175.30. Brian A. Mc Faul, 49, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Debora A. Metzinger, 59, South Milwaukee, speeding, \$200.50. Guadalupe A. Montalvo, 55, Elgin, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Sandy S. Morgan, 49, Hayward, speeding, \$175.30. Robert A. Olson, 66, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Dillon M. Paul, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Lynn G. Paulson, 39, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Brice E. Perkins, 19, Sycamore, IL., unsafe passing on right, \$232.00. Bradley R. Sawchuk, 31, Bloomington, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Jamie P. Schansberg, 32, Caledonia, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Steven M. Secora, 33, Spooner, speeding, \$225.70. Ashley E. Skeith, 39, Ypsilanti, MI., speeding, \$301.30. Kyle J. Smreck-Hayes, 36, Marengo, WI., speeding, \$250.90. Eve L. Sobotka, 33, Birchwood, speeding, \$200.50. Amanda J. Sonnenberg, 39, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Tristan C. Stokes, 27, Cornell, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Degen D. Strupp, 18, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Paul R. Sween, 70, Paradise Valley, AZ., speeding, \$358.00. Eric M. Tarr, 50, Rochester, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Kamdyn S. Thompson, 21, Gilman, speeding, \$200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ashley N. Tielbur, 34, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Garrett A. Welle, 33, Rochester, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Andrea M. Wood, 31, River Falls, speeding, \$200.50. Francis R. Wydra, 56, Oakdale, MN., speeding, \$200.50.

Complaints

Dominick W. Tyler, 21, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for December 11, 2024. Matthew J. Findley, 39, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024. Angela M. Derousseau, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024. Joshua J. Susa, 33, of Greenwood, WI., has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for October 4, 2024. Vinessah R. Homesky, 25, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Her court trial is

scheduled for December 23, 2024.

Chad B. Pichler, 34, of Mikana, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Kristen L. Merrill-Robinson, 40, of Luck, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Yusuf A. Ulusow, 47, of Comstock, has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Justin J. Ruthenberg, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate with restricted controlled substance, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 4, 2024.

Dominick W. Tyler, 21, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Tyler J. Crotteau, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2024.

Codi R. Young, 35, of Stone Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Samantha R. Duffy, 30, of Danbury, has been charged with retail theft. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Sarah J. Knutson, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2024.

Ole R. Leiter, 31, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and negligent handling of burning material. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2024.

Timothy A. Bender, 62, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Alexander L. Griffin, 49, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2024.

Amberly S. Phernetton, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating

while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for October 11, 2024.

Michael J. Pickerign, 45, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Nicole M. Simmons, 50, of Chetek, has been charged with burglary, party to a crime, repeater, possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal damage to property.

A sergeant, with the Turtle Lake Police Department, reports on October 8, 2024, at approximately 12:00 pm, he was on duty when he was dispatched to the Turtle Lake Laundromat in reference to a theft at that business. The sergeant reports he responded to the laundromat and spoke with C.A.O., who is the owner of the laundromat.

The sergeant reports that C.A.O. informed him on October 7, 2024, at approximately 10:30 pm, a male and female, who the sergeant later identified as the defendant, Simons, came into the laundromat. C.A.O. described to the sergeant what she observed when she viewed video from a surveillance camera at the laundromat.

C.A.O. stated she observed Simons, and the male who entered the laundromat with her, forcibly break open the locked door that contained the laundromat's computer equipment and access to the coin boxes for the laundry machines. C.A.O. stated Simons grabbed an ice cream pail and handed it to the male after he broke into the room. After a short period of time, C.A.O. stated Simons took the ice cream pail back from the male, covered it with some sort of clothing and walked out of the laundromat. The male then followed Simons out the same door.

C.A.O. stated she went into the room where the coin boxes are located and observed that both of the coin box had been forced open and were broken. C.A.O. stated that one of the coin boxes was empty and the other was nearly empty. C.A.O. estimated approximately \$700 was stolen from one of the coin boxes. C.A.O. was unsure how much was stolen from the other coin box. C.A.O. had not obtained an estimate of the cost to repair the broken door to the locked room, and doors to the coin boxes were broken into.

The sergeant reports he obtained from C.A.O., a copy of the video taken from the surveillance camera at the laundromat. The sergeant reports that, on October 7, 2024, at approximately 10:30 pm, the video shows Simons entering the laundromat. The male, who is behind Simons, then enters the laundromat. The male is wearing gloves and had an item of clothing covering

almost his entire face.

The sergeant reports Simons approached the locked door and appeared to be holding something in her hand. The sergeant reports that, while Simons was next to the locked door, it appeared to the sergeant she was trying to break the door open. When Simons and the male she was with broke the door open, the male went into the room. While the male was in the room, Simons gave him an ice cream pail. Simons then took the ice cream pail back from the male, covered it, and walked out of the laundromat.

The sergeant reports he examined the door frame on the door that was broken into and observed two areas of damage where the door had been forced open. The sergeant reports he also looked at the lock on the door and observed damage to it as well.

The sergeant reports he next looked at the doors to the coin boxes. The sergeant observed that both of the doors were open and bent. The sergeant reports he also observed pry marks on the inside of both doors to the coin boxes.

The sergeant reports he recognized Simons as the same person who was the subject of a suspicious female call that he had responded to the previous day. The sergeant reports he obtained a booking photo of Simons and compared it of the female that is seen on the video at the laundromat. The sergeant reports they appeared to him to be the same person. The sergeant reports he contacted Simons' probation agent, confirmed that she remained on felony probation for possession of methamphetamine and that her residence was correct.

The sergeant reports the suspicious person incident was in response to a security guard at the St. Croix Casino Hotel, reporting there were two suspicious vehicles parked on the west side of the hotel. The security guard described one of the vehicles as being a Chevy Impala that a female matching the description of Simons had registered when she rented a room at the hotel. The female who rented the room identified herself as the defendant. The sergeant reports he ran the vehicle's registration and received return information that the vehicle's registered owner was to a female that was deceased.

The sergeant reports he drove to Simons' residence and observed a female standing next to a Chevy Impala. The vehicle's license plate was the same as what Simons included when she registered the vehicle along with the room she rented at the St. Croix Casino Hotel. The sergeant observed the front passenger side door was open and Simons was messing around with something outside of the vehicle.

The sergeant reports he walked up to Simons and informed her she was under arrest. After placing Simons after arrest, the sergeant reports he read her a Notice of Rights (Miranda). Simons stated she understood and wanted to speak with the sergeant.

The sergeant reports Simons eventually confessed to being the female

he observed on the video that was taken from the surveillance camera at the laundromat. Simons stated that someone told her if she helped them out with something she could have some cash.

Simons stated she knew they were going to break into the locked room at the laundromat before they arrived. Simons stated it was the male's and not her who broke into the locked door at the laundromat. Simons stated she believes the male wanted someone to come along with him to the laundromat. Simons stated she put the coins in an ice cream pail. Simons stated the male took the money and did not give her any of it.

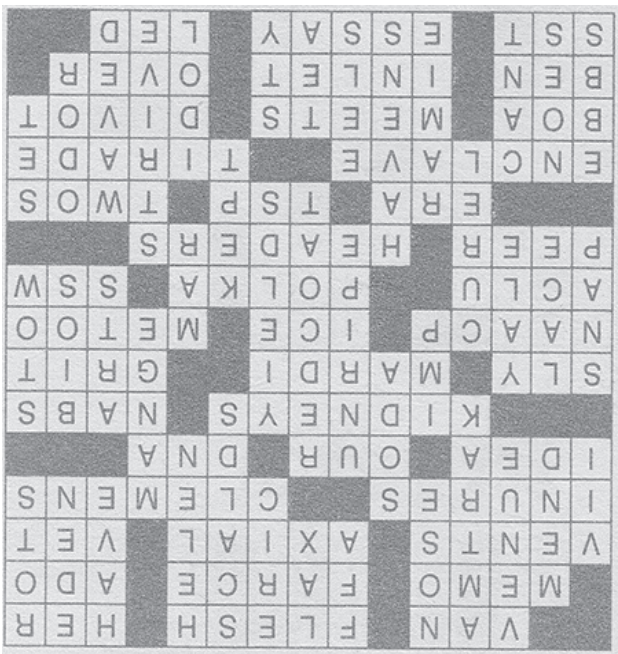
Simons stated the registered owner of the Impala was her friend who had given Simons the car before she passed away. Simons stated she had been in possession of the car for approximately one week. Simons stated the Impala was at her house every night after her friend gave the vehicle to her. Simons stated a male drove the Impala from Turtle Lake back to her residence in Chetek. Simons stated she was seated in the passenger seat when they arrived at her residence.

The sergeant reports he conducted an Act 79 search of the Impala. On the front passenger seat, the sergeant reports he located a folded up sock. The sergeant reports that, when he grabbed the sock, he felt something inside of it. The sergeant pulled the item out of the sock and observed it was a glass bubble pipe the sergeant observed a burnt white colored substance inside the pipe.

The sergeant reports he located a blue glasses case next to the sock on the front passenger seat. The sergeant looked inside the glasses case and observed several folded up pieces of paper. The sergeant unfolded all of the folded up pieces of paper. Inside on one of the folded up pieces of paper, the sergeant located a clear, crystal like substance.

The sergeant reports he later weighed the crystal like substance and obtained a weight of 1.5 grams. The sergeant conducted two separate field tests on the crystal like substance because the substance appeared whiter than normal if the substance was methamphetamine only. The substance field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine and fentanyl.

If convicted for burglary, party to a crime, Simons may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For possession of methamphetamine, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of narcotic drugs, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than three years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, she may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.



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Sudoku Solution #4147-M

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

Sports

Football Team Defeats Hayward; Finish Season Against Barron on Friday

The Cumberland Beavers were outgained 297 to 114, but used two first half touchdowns and a defense that bent but not break, to defeat the Hayward Hurricanes 16-13 in HON football action last Thursday night in Hayward. The well-deserved victory comes during a season in which the Beavers have had to overcome low numbers and key injuries, but have continued to improve and have never given up. “It was a night that showed the character of our football team,” said Head Coach Dan Henken.

The Beavers wasted little time in showing they were ready for the night by scoring on their first possession for a quick 8-0 lead. It was a long drive that took over half of the first quarter and contained several big carries at key times by Chayden Berghammer and Derrick Gideo. Berghammer completed the touchdown drive with a run of 27 yards and the Beavers converted the two-point conversion on a run by Jack Owens.

Things slowed down for Cumberland over the rest of the first half, as Hayward added two second quarter scores to go up 13-8. “We had a couple turnovers and some key injuries that changed the tone of the game,” said Coach Henken.

The Hurricanes second touchdown came with under 30 seconds left before intermission. It looked to give them a 13-6 lead going into halftime. The ensuing kickoff proved to be the key play of the game, however.

Fielded by Chayden Berghammer at his own 20-yard line, the senior speedster broke to his left and found an opening down the sideline. His journey ended 80-yards later with his second kick-off return for a touchdown this fall. A stunned crowd watched Berghammer add the conversion two-pointer on a pass from Uriah Johnson.

son, as the Beavers, not the Hurricanes, were the 16-13 leaders in the locker room at the game’s midway point.

The second half remained scoreless for the entire 24-minutes as the Beavers fought to keep Hayward off the scoreboard. Their effort was hindered by the loss of two key Cumberland performers by injury, as both Jack Owens and Derrick Gideo were lost for the game. Players like Oziah Thompson, Max Odden, and Victor Avila-Gonzales were among those that stepped up, however, paving the way for the eventual Cumberland victory.

“The injuries made things extremely difficult, but we had guys find another gear and had younger guys step up. The players battled all night and decided they were not going to leave Hayward without a victory. I was proud of our team long before last night and tonight other people got to see why,” concluded Coach Henken.

Cumberland only passed the ball twice on Friday, completing one of the aeri- als for five yards. Berghammer’s big night included a team high 47 yards rushing, while Gideo led added 34 yards on the ground, before his unfortunate injury in the second half.

Defensively, Brody Gilbertson had a team-high 15 tackles, while Logan Peterson added five solos and seven assists. The two underclassmen have been key defensive players and leading tacklers all season.

The Beavers would like to finish their season with another win on Friday. Barron comes into the game with a 4 and 3 record and has suffered their own injuries. It should prove to be an entertaining contest between the long-time rivals as they see who will come out on top of the 7:00 pm finale in Endeavor Stadium.



Chayden Berghammer races down the sideline in the Beavers big win at Hayward last Thursday night. Berghammer had an 80 yard kickoff return for a touchdown that helped fuel the win. Photo by Terrell Boettcher, Sawyer County Record.



Six Cumberland Seniors (unfortunately Derrick Gideo and Jack Owens were hurt last week) will see there high school football careers come to an end this Friday night vs Barron. Good luck Beavers! Pictured from left to right are Sloan McCreary, Chayden Berghammer, Uriah Johnson, Jack Owens, Derrick Gideo and Harrison Ruppel.



Melody Taylor battles at the net in the girls match with Amery last Saturday morning.



Shae Longtime keeps an eye on a Barron defender while looking to make a pass in the boys 1-0 shutout of the Bears. Photo by Abbigail Pinnerud.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 17

Soccer home vs Ashland 5:00

Volleyball home vs Barron 7:00

Friday, October 18

Football home vs Barron 7:00

Tuesday, October 22

Soccer regional home TBA 5:00

Volleyball regional home TBA 7:00

Dandy Buck!



Ron Lauritsen connected on a dandy 10 point buck recently in the Timberland area. Its Ron’s biggest buck yet. Congratulations Ron!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES

• Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53 •

LUNAR TIMES

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10/19 Sat >	7:06	12:51	7:36	1:21	07:29	06:15	7:17p	10:33a	2:29a	2:59p	*	
10/20 Sun >	8:12	1:57	8:43	2:27	07:30	06:13	8:01p	11:56a	3:30a	4:01p	*	
10/21 Mon	9:20	3:04	9:50	3:35	07:32	06:11	8:56p	1:07p	4:31a	5:02p		
10/22 Tue	10:25	4:10	10:54	4:40	07:33	06:10	10:01p	2:04p	5:32a	6:01p	*	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

First Bucks

Hello friends,
Kids And Mentors Outdoors "KAMO" www.kamokids.org has helped young hunters harvest deer hundreds of times since 2008. This week I was at a camp near Burnett in Dodge County and was able to experience 2 young hunters who had a very active weekend as they hunted hard and at night, played hard.

**Saturday, October 5th
High 76, low 42**

So here is the scoop, I was going to be hunting with 14 year old Carsyn Thiede who I have hunted with for both turkey and deer in the past. It just happened to be homecoming weekend in Mayville and Carsyn who is a freshmen also had a volleyball tournament on Saturday, she did hunt on Sunday night.

My partner would be 15-year-old Joey Reifsneider who is Carsyn's cousin. Conner Thiede who is 12 would be mentored by Kyle Zuelsdorf and his father Tyler. Kyle is very skilled at hunting deer in the Horicon marsh which is tricky as you are in tall grass and have to watch the openings. Joey and I were hunting public land, it was rolling hills with tall grass and a forest on one side and soybeans and corn on the other, we were in a ground blind.

Daylight arrives, we watch the sun come up, see no deer and have no cares. I run my usual deer, turkey and coyote spotting contest with a point for each new sighting and life is good. At 7:30, I told Joey the next half hour can be good as the deer are moving to their beds. Five minutes later, I spot a real nice buck in the tall grass maybe 80-yards away, then I spot a smaller one a bit closer. Joey is trying to get a shot at the bigger one and decides there is too much cover between him and the deer and both deer are gone as quick as they appeared.

I told Joey just what I tell every kid when they

pass or miss a deer, duck, turkey or a fish, "it's good, it gets to live another day".

At 7:55 the smaller buck appears 60-yards away and has no clue we are there. Joey makes a perfect shot, the 6 pointer never knew what hit it, and life is good.

Conner, Kyle and Tyler are seeing a lot of deer but things are not working out as the deer are going from ag land to the marsh and the shot potential is fast. Both the morning hunt and the evening were hard for Conner, but he had a ton of action.

Tonight we had a first rate shing ding as Joey had shot his first buck. Joey's dad Chad and mom Jess joined us in the deer shack, and we had a blast. On a side note, I was using my Eskimo ice shack as a tent and in the wee hours of the night when I went to bed my shack had blown away. My cot was still in place with my sleeping bag and life was perfect.

**Sunday, October 6th
High 75, low 46**

Joey would be trying to fill his antlerless tag. Conner would be with Kyle and his dad Tyler hoping to whack a buck or a doe. Joey and I did not see a deer this morning and on a side note, on last night's hunt, Joey could have had a bunny shot at a good sized doe but it was 4 minutes after shooting hours.

So Conner, Kyle and Tyler are having action and had a group of what would be 4 bucks pass through one of the openings in the marsh, this type of hunting can be frustrating especially for a young hunter because the grass is taller than the deer and you literally have to pick the next opening the deer might pass through.

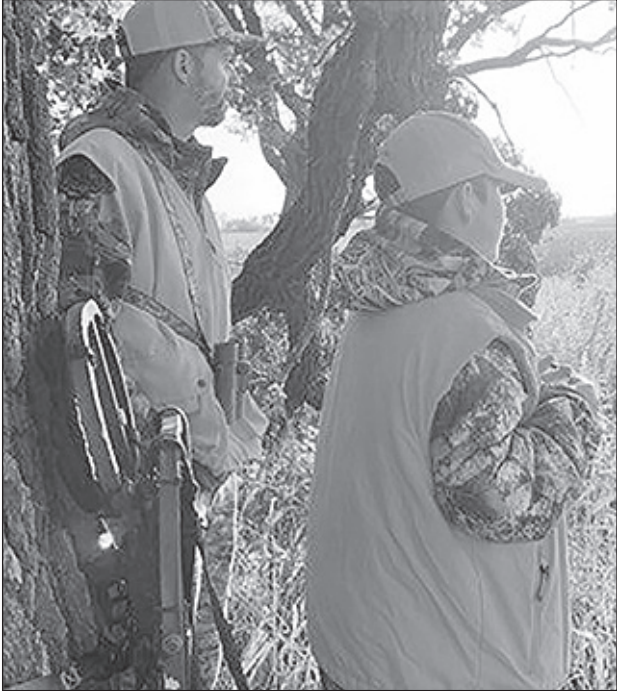
Good mentoring and bad luck for a 6 pointer ended with Conner Thiede whacking his first buck this morning and everyone was happy.

Youth hunts are really good for the future of this

Wednesday, October 16, 2024 7



Kyle Zuelsdorf, Conner Thiede and his dad Tyler with a well earned first buck for Conner.



Conner Thiede and Kyle Zuelsdorf enjoying their hunt on the Horicon marsh.

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Brody Chartraw makes a move around a Barron defender in the boys big 1-0 win over the Bears. Photo by Abigail Pinnerud



Morgan Monchilovich and Macy Beecroft go up for a block Saturday morning in the girls home Invitational.

Volleyball Team Goes 2 and 3; Finish Regular Season This Thursday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team headed towards the end of the regular season, by going 2 and 3 in play last week. The team dropped a tough five set match to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser last Tuesday and then split four games in their own Invitational on Saturday. The team finishes up the regular season this Thursday in Barron, after a home contest that was played on Tuesday versus St. Croix Falls.

"The girls battled, but we came up just a little short against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser," said Head Coach Erin Miller. Natalie Anderson had a nice night for the home team with a team-leading 17 assists to go along with four service aces. Raegan Beecroft led the team with 14 kills, while sister Macy Beecroft had a team-high 17 digs. Melody Taylor added 17 digs, 16 assists, and nine kills, in another good effort.

In Saturday's Invite, Cumberland defeated Amery and Washburn, while losing to Cadott and Grantsburg. Against the Pirates, who went undefeated on the day, the Beavers dropped an exciting 27-25 contest.

Following the Barron contest, Cumberland will await their WIAA Regional opening opponent in an upcoming seeding meeting. The tournament opener will take place on Tuesday, October 22 at a site to be determined.

Soccer Team Posts Two Shutouts; Finish Regular Season on Thursday

The Cumberland Soccer Team continued their strong play last week, recording 1-0 victories over Barron and St. Croix Falls/unity to raise their Conference mark to 7-2-1 on the season. The two thrilling wins leaves the Beavers only a half game out of first place entering play against Washburn and Ashland this week. The two games conclude the regular season schedule and a victory over Washburn in the contest played on Tuesday would likely give the team a Conference Championship, as Thursday's opponent, Ashland, plays with only seven players on their roster.

"Our defense played a flawless game in the win over Barron, while we made great offensive runs with excellent team passing. The only negative in our win

came when Freshman Bryan Sonora broke his leg in a collision with their goal keeper," said Head Coach Brent Sellent.

The only score of the night came right before the intermission, when Gustavo Sonora intercepted a Barron pass and hit a floater just over the outstretched arms of the Keeper for the only score of the night.

The team received another great effort from the defense and goal keeper John Richter in the victory over St. Croix Falls/Unity. This time the night's only goal came on a corner kick from Brody Chartraw that went untouched into the Saints goal. "It is extremely rare to see unassisted corner kick in high school soccer," added Coach Sellent.

With two exciting wins under their belt, the Beavers

finish the season with two home games. They lost to Washburn 4-2 earlier in the year, while defeating the shorthanded Ashland squad 10-0.

Thursday's contest against Ashland is at 5:00 pm and is Parent's Night. A victory over Washburn on Tuesday would give the Beavers an opportunity to defeat Ashland for a HON Championship.

Following Thursday's regular season finale, the third-seeded Beavers open up WIAA D4 Regional play on Thursday, October 24, when they host the sixth-seeded Amery Warriors in Endeavor Stadium. A victory will send them into a Regional Championship game on Saturday, October 26, against the winner of Washburn versus Regis/McDonnell.

Cross Country Team Runs in Solon Springs and Cameron

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran in a pair of meets last week, heading north to Solon Springs on Monday, October 9 and south to Cameron on October 12th. Following the HON Conference Meet which was held in Chetek on Tuesday, the Beavers will next prepare for the WIAA D3 Sectional Meet on October 26, which will be held at Hidden Greens and hosted by Solon Springs/Northwoods.

Last Monday, Solon Springs/Northwoods ran away with their own Boy's Title, while Cameron was the Girl's Invitational Champion. The Cumberland Boy's finished 8th in the 10-team field, while the Girl's Team was seventh in the seven-team field.

Ladysmith's Gavin Stewart ran a nice time of 16:02 to finish first in the boy's race, while Cumberland's Tommy Dettinger was 13th

out of 117 runners with a time of 17:50. Brother Ben Dettinger was the Beavers next best finisher with a time of 18:37 to finish 23rd.

Cameron's Inez Schmidt took Medalist honors for the girls with a run of 19:46. Greta Weaver led the Cumberland contingent with a time of 25:51, good for 44th place in the field of 74. Caylin Schmidt came in next for Coach William Rosenow, running a 26:20 to finish 48th overall.

Some familiar names appeared at the top of last Thursday's Invite in Cameron as both Stewart and Schmidt finished first again in their respective races, while Solon Springs/Northwood and Cameron repeated their team Championships won three days earlier.

Seventy-nine runners made up the boy's race, where Tommy Dettinger finished a solid 5th with a time of 17:45 and brother

Ben finished 10th with an 18:43. Ashton Brannan added a 31st place finish with a 20:46 as Cumberland finished fourth in the ten-team field.

For the girls, Caylin Schmidt was 52nd out of 76 runners with a 27:12, while Greta Weaver and Charlotte Odden finished right behind in 53rd and 55th place.

The Cumberland Middle School finished their season in Cameron, with several runners having nice afternoons. Results lumped the boys and girls together with 254 runners participating. Leo Dettinger finished 35th out of the field with a 12:07, while Jovina Skinner completed her outstanding fall by finishing 46th overall. Also completing excellent seasons were Adelyn Ordway whose time put her 69th and Riley Muench, who was 70th out of the large field.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings
Clear Lake Self Storage - 29
Becker's Trucking - 27
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 26
Big Bear Express - 22
Bowlin' Buddies - 20
Austad's Super Valu - 20

Spare Time - 18
Northwoods Septic - 18
5 High Scratch Games
Shannon Bents - 173
Brenda Levine - 169
Judy Ullom - 167
Terri Magnuson - 165

Sheila LaBlanc - 165
5 High Scratch Series
Shannon Bents - 471
Sheila LaBlanc - 448
Brenda Levine - 447
Judy Ullom - 438
Meghan Schlieff - 416

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League October 9th

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Bus - 11
Cumberland Federal - 9
Grandma's Gang - 7.5
Club Cumberland - 7

Pasko's RPM - 5.5
3 High Scratch Games
Mark Peichel - 211
Caroline Baker - 184
Ryan Mazurek - 176

3 High Scratch Series
Mark Peichel - 540
Caroline Baker - 459
Tom Baril - 439

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	OVERALL
Washburn	WASH	8	2	0	16	.800	8-4-1
Cumberland	CUMB	7	2	1	15	.700	8-6-1
Barron	BARRON	6	2	3	15	.545	7-7-3
Hayward	HAYWD	5	2	2	12	.556	6-5-3
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	4	6	0	8	.400	5-11-1
Ashland	ASHLND	0	7	0	0	.000	0-7-0
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	9	0	0	.000	0-11-0

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	7	0	0	1.000	28-2-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	6	1	0	.857	19-7-0
Cameron	CAMER	5	2	0	.714	15-11-0
Hayward	HAY	5	2	0	.714	9-10-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	3	4	0	.429	11-21-0
Northwestern	NWERN	3	4	0	.429	13-12-0
Cumberland	CUMB	3	4	0	.429	11-18-0
Spooner	SPOON	2	5	0	.286	3-16-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	6	0	.143	5-16-0
Ashland	ASHL	0	7	0	.000	0-17-0

Football Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	PCT	OVERALL
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	6	0	231	81	150	1.000	8-0-0
Northwestern	NWERN	5	1	301	56	245	.833	6-2-0
Spooner	SPOON	4	2	174	151	23	.667	5-3-0
Barron	BARRON	3	3	154	198	-44	.500	5-3-0
Hayward	HAY	2	4	91	133	-42	.333	2-6-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	2	4	118	208	-90	.333	2-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	1	5	84	198	-114	.167	1-7-0
Cumberland	CUMB	1	5	56	184	-128	.167	1-7-0

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1st Place
Frank (brutus) Hayton 13

2nd Place
Zach Gray 12*

3rd Place
Lisa DaBruzzi 12*

WINNERS!

LETTERS

Editor

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Barronett Lutheran held their second annual Harvest Dinner last Wednesday evening. We had lots of church members and some guests joining us for the delicious meal and some great conversation. The Harvest Dinner was suggested last year by Katy Malone, and has become a great success. Next September, I will let you know ahead of time when it will be – I think we have decided that the first week of October is the best time for a harvest dinner. By that time almost everything is done in the gardens and we can relax and enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Jim, Scott and Carman Copus were in the area this past weekend, getting the campsite winterized. Jim has a place in Punta Gorda, Florida where he spends the winter, and the week before that he had flown down there to see if there was any damage done to his place by the first hurricane. Well, there had been quite a bit of water damage, so he was busy all week tearing out the old walls and ordering materials to replace them. He flew back up to work at the campsite while the second hurricane blew through Florida, and now he will be going back down there to check on the new damage. What a mess – I don't remember ever hearing of two bad storms coming through the same area in that short time before. This has been a crazy year. We had supper at Hilltop on Saturday evening before they had to head back south.

Duane and I had breakfast at the Red Brick with Jacki,

Shaun, Miriah and Jeremy Olson, and Lynn Thon one day this past week before Jacki and Shaun had to head back to their home in Texas after the wedding. We told Jacki and Shaun that we plan to spend the month of January traveling around the south, heading out to San Diego to see Savanna, Florida to see Maddy, Jim and other relatives – and hopefully visiting with Julie and Tim – and then up to Massachusetts to visit with Sanara, Alex and Olivia. We are old and don't put on as many miles per day as we once did, so I am sure that trip will last at least that long. Anyway, Jacki told us that we really must stop by and see them in their new home near Abeline too, so now we will have one more stop to enjoy. We are so looking forward to it.

We also had breakfast at Hilltop with Lynn Thon, Jeff and Carman Copus, John Libra and Randy Lehmann last Sunday. I don't even think I need to mention how great the food was – Justin, Kasey and crew, as for as I know, have never sent out anything from the kitchen that was not delicious.

You know, of course, that Sal's on 63 is closed for the winter. I really did not want to see the doors closed for the season, but Suzy and Ryan had decided that was the best thing to do. They did such a great job there – first remodeling the dining and bar area, and installing new equipment – and the food was truly something to look forward to every week. We ate there so often that I have almost forgotten how

to cook. I guess I had better get used to it – I don't think Duane wants TV dinners every evening. Anyway, I certainly look forward to the re-opening.

I went to Economart in Spooner this past week to buy up a bunch of boxes of almond paste to make the Norwegian wedding cakes for the Scandinavian dinner that we will be hosting on the first Sunday in November. Well – they were sold out, and I was told that the warehouse was unable to get more. I'm going to check around and see if anyone else in the area sells it, but, if not, I am going to have to do a little research on how to make my own. I will be very disappointed if I can't make the wedding cakes this year – I always get so many nice compliments of them.

This has been quite a week for weather, hasn't it? Duane and I drove over to Minnetonka on Sunday for a get-together with his family, and the wind really pushed our little car around. We knew the cooler weather was going to get here eventually, but we were not ready to welcome it yet. We did have a very good time visiting with his family, ate a lot of food, and laughed at a lot of silly things. The get-together was to say "good-bye" to his brother and sister-in-law, Roger and Sue, before they left for their winter home in Arizona.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Stay warm – see you next time.

gave us leverage. Instead when the Taliban offered us to keep the airport open during withdrawal, the Biden/Harris administration not only gave it up, but they trusted the Taliban to keep their word. Many advisors spoke against their plan, its timing and closure of the airport. Troops, munitions, Americans and sympathizers were all left behind.

The so-called "Green Plan"

was enacted too soon, pushing it down the throat of car manufacturers and Americans. The economy and our populous were not ready. Biden/Harris jumped the gun! We reduced our production of new fossil fuel, purchased and allowed the world to purchase these fuels from less clean country producers. This was counter productive to the intended cleaner environment.

Also Biden/Harris lifted sanctions on Iranian oil leading to more funds for terrorists and left Russian oil unrestricted, while giving massively to Ukraine and Israel. Make sense?!

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James Coil
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Fall Grazing Conference, Rice Lake, Saturday, November 02, 2024

Northwest Wisconsin Graziers Network, River Country RCD and UW-Madison Extension would like to invite you to attend this year's fall grazing conference in Rice Lake from 8:00-3:45 on Saturday, November 02, 2024.

The conference will be held at the UW-Barron Co Campus at 1800 Campus Drive in Rice Lake. The Campus is about 4 blocks north of County highway O in the south part of town. Registration and the trade show will start at 8:00 AM. The meal will be catered by Fiddlehead Kitchen, with Bison meat supplied by Taylor Bergmann of Sky High Bison from Clayton WI..

This conference will continue our strong tradition of an

informative and friendly networking environment to learn about economics of conservation practices, livestock health care skills, current and future livestock markets, sheep grazing and grazing nutrient management, starting a grazing sheep flock, ecology of dung beetles, using Bio-Char, and crossing beef bulls with dairy cows along with other helpful information. See agenda for more details.

The conference should be of interest to new farmers, part-time or full-time operators, low-income startups, graziers or non-graziers alike. Several agency and commercial exhibitors will be available to network with throughout the day.

Advance registration for the conference is due by Tuesday, October 29, cost is only \$20 and includes lunch, refreshments and materials. Late registration is \$30. For credit card pre-registration go online to our webpage, nwnw.org. Please call Beth Bartol at 218-206-4351 with registration questions.

For more grazing information contact UW-Madison Extension Regional Crops Educator, Becky Brathal, 651-302-6620; Kevin Schoessow, UW-Madison Extension at Spooner Ag Research Station, 715-635-3506; or NW Graziers, Lynn Johnson, 715-225-9882, or Linda Lubka at River Country, 715-579-5229.

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Outerwear for all ages is needed. In past years the highest demand has been for school age children's items.

Area churches and community groups are encouraged to collect wither outerwear and blankets from members for the drive. Donated items may be dropped off at St. Joseph Church, 827 E. LaSalle Avenue in Barron, from 8am to 3pm Mondays –Thursdays, 8-noon Fridays and 5:30-7pm

Saturdays. A community donation site is located at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Avenue, Barron inside the south entrance. This donation site is open Monday-Friday 8am to 4:30pm.

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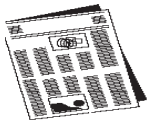
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Friday, October 18
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Monday, October 21
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, California Blend veggies, assorted bread, pears.

Tuesday, October 22
Entrée salad with deli meat, hard boiled egg, cheese, veggies, cottage cheese, roll, lemon bar.

Wednesday, October 23
Mediterranean salmon, rice blend, steamed cauliflower, assorted bread, jello and fruit.

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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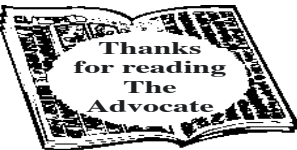
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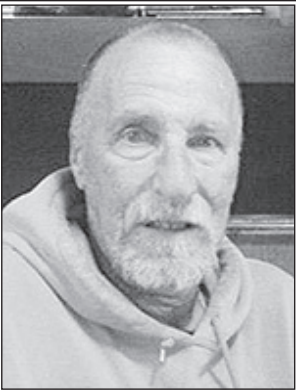
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OBITUARIES



Bradley "Brad" J. Schultz
Bradley "Brad" James Schultz, age 70, of Shell Lake passed away on Friday, October 11, 2024 at Dove Health-care in Spooner. He was born September 30, 1954 in St. Croix Falls, WI to William and Iris (Cox) Schultz.
Brad retired from a position at 3M in Cumberland after working there for over 20 years. In addition, he was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and year-round fishing. Others might know him from his time spent coaching youth hockey in Cumberland and Rice

Lake, or volunteering at the Shell Lake United Methodist Church.
He is survived by his son, Drew (Caroline) Schultz; grandchildren, Kylie (Patrick) Nelson, Archer Schultz; great-grandchildren, Keaton and Haizlee Nelson; siblings, Bill (Cheryl) Schultz, and Brenda (Royal Carlson) Lewis; as well as other nieces, nephews, and extended family.
Brad was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Iris Schultz; and brother, Bryan Schultz.
A visitation was held on Wednesday, October 16 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland
Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family.



Doris J. Erwin
Doris Jean Erwin, born on September 4, 1937, in Madison, WI, passed away peacefully on September 20, 2024. She was the beloved daughter of Rodney and Emma Wedge. In April 1957, Doris married Herman Erwin, and together they had a son, Jeff, and a daughter, Carla.
Doris dedicated her life to her family and her work. She found her passion as a seamstress and caretaker at Aurora House in New Richmond, WI, where she cared for individuals with mental challenges. Her compassionate spirit left a

lasting impact on many.
In her free time, Doris loved creating beautiful crafts and jewelry, working on needlepoint projects, and solving puzzles, especially crosswords. She also enjoyed sewing, shopping, and spending time with her family, especially her beloved grandchildren. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy; she treasured every moment spent with them.
Doris' kind and gentle nature, her love of family, and her many creative talents will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. She leaves behind a legacy of love, care, and creativity that will continue to inspire her family for years to come.
Doris is survived by her son, Jeffrey Erwin (Debra), and her daughter, Carla Ludington. She was a devoted grandmother to Arthur Ludington of Peoria, IL, Melisa Erwin of New Richmond, WI, Jeremy Erwin of Turtle Lake, WI, and Jordan Erwin of Jordan, MN.

Gay H. (Martin) Hendricks
Gay H. (Martin) Hendricks, 87, of Saint Paul, MN passed away after a 3-year battle with Alzheimer's disease on August 29, 2024. A celebration of Gay's life will be held on Saturday, October 19th at the Thomas St. Angelo Library Community Room, 1305 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 from 11 am to 3 pm.
Death Notice
Matt Benjamin Arnes, 74, of Barronett died Friday, August 9, 2024. A brief prayer service followed by full military honors will be held at 1:00 PM on Saturday, October 19, 2024 at the Barronett Civic Center with Mike Forster officiating. A celebration of Matt's life will continue after the service until 5:00 PM.



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"We Are Brought Together by God"
by Pastor Paul Green
Hope Community Church
"For as in one body we have many members, and the members do not all have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another." Romans 12:4-5 ESV
In the Book of Romans in the Bible, which was actually a letter to the church in Rome, the Apostle Paul is trying to help the believers in Rome stop thinking individually, stop thinking ethnically and start thinking corporately with the attitude of, "We are all in this together." This was the push back that caused so much hardship in the early church. It threatened the unity of the church. The church in Rome continued to struggle with Jews and Gentiles worshipping together. Through this letter Paul is wanting to help the church see that no matter what your heritage, no matter what your past might be, we are all the same in Christ Jesus; we are one body.
This is really important for us to remember, especially in the times in which we live. The church is the most diverse group of people on the planet. People from every walk of life, people from every ethnic background, people with different economic statuses, people with different political views, people like Paul is talking to in Rome who had never gotten along throughout history, are now united in one body through Jesus. What a beautiful picture of the power that is found in Jesus Christ our Lord. It's in Christ's finished work on the cross for the salvation of all people and his resurrection that make it possible to put our difference aside and come together to unite around the great unifier Jesus Christ, and love one another just as Christ loves His church.
Paul likes using the image of the body to illustrate how the church is to function. Our diversity gives us a fuller picture of how we can minister to all people. Paul wants the church to know that with such great diversity, different gifts exist that we can use to serve God and His people. The church, the body of believers is a family. We are people brought together by God to minister and serve one another as we become fully devoted followers of Jesus by loving God and loving others.
Jesus said, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another: just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another. By this all people will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." John 13 ESV
Pastor Paul Green
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PUBLIC NOTICES



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

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Cumberland School District that the budget hearing and annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Middle School Commons on Monday, the 28th of October, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.

Budget Hearing Agenda
7:00 p.m.

1. Call to order, Eric Stone, Board President.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Presentation of the Proposed 2024-2025 Budget, Stephen Mann and Makenna Rademacher.
4. Adjourn Budget Hearing.

Annual Meeting Agenda
Immediately following Budget Hearing

1. Call to order, Eric Stone, Board President.
2. Elect a meeting chairperson.
3. Approval of agenda.
4. Approval of the 10/26/23 Annual Meeting Minutes.
5. Presentation of Treasurer’s Report for 2023-2024, Jonelle Gideo, Treasurer.
6. Authorization to levy a school tax to include:
 - A. General Fund Operations \$7,016,766
 - B. Referendum Approved Debit \$2,163,000
 - C. Community Service Fund \$250,000
7. Set salaries of the school board members and authorize payment for travel and actual expenses incurred while traveling outside the district in performance of duties:
 - President - \$100 per meeting
 - Vice President - \$100 per meeting
 - Clerk - \$100 per meeting
 - Treasurer - \$100 per meeting
 - Member - \$100 per meeting
 - Reimbursement \$100 per day plus actual expenses (out of district)
 - Negotiation Committee Members - \$100 per meeting
8. Authorize the Board to pursue cash flow borrowing if needed to maintain current fiscal operations.
9. Authorize the Board to apply any remaining fund balance to be designated for working capital.
10. Authorize the Board to legally defend or prosecute any action or proceedings in which the district deems appropriate and necessary.
11. Authorize the Board to provide school breakfast and lunch programs with appropriate funds allocated for that purpose.
12. Authorize the Board to provide and furnish academic textbooks.
13. Authorize the Board to purchase, operate and maintain transportation vehicles and to purchase liability insurance for such vehicles.
14. Authorize the Board to purchase or lease suitable sites for school buildings, to build, rent, lease or purchase and furnish, equip and maintain school district buildings.
15. Authorize the sale of property and disposal of unused property belonging to and not needed by the district.
16. Establish the date for next year’s annual meeting.
17. Adjourn the meeting.

Dated this 17th day of September, 2024
Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2024-25
Cumberland School District
Cumberland, WI

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	7,206,427.27	6,903,580.01	6,708,327.77
Ending Fund Balance	6,903,580.01	6,708,327.77	6,261,928.51
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	6,553,667.72	7,200,936.41	7,300,530.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	983,296.00	1,046,669.00	997,749.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	12,226.63	25,211.97	11,800.00
State Sources (Source 600)	6,230,602.44	5,843,240.30	5,865,931.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,235,611.23	995,592.02	372,465.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	167,438.68	865,861.55	34,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	15,182,842.70	15,977,511.25	14,582,475.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	6,716,046.23	7,002,835.62	6,722,450.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	6,731,372.23	7,018,793.32	5,836,172.26
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,038,271.50	2,151,134.55	2,470,252.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	15,485,689.96	16,172,763.49	15,028,874.26

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	2,079,967.77	2,209,968.50	2,214,556.50
Ending Fund Balance	2,209,968.50	2,214,556.50	2,214,556.50
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,974,348.20	2,673,809.92	2,745,118.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,844,347.47	2,669,221.92	2,745,118.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	2,231.26	2,277.34	858,652.18
Ending Fund Balance	2,277.34	858,652.18	2,458.57
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	65,046.08	1,410,640.69	2,228,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	65,000.00	554,265.85	3,084,193.61

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	108.11	110.34	22,997,592.31
Ending Fund Balance	110.34	22,997,592.31	16,088,592.31
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2.23	22,997,481.97	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	6,909,000.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	184,413.42	21,737.27	15,002.29
Ending Fund Balance	21,737.27	15,002.29	1,409.29
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	644,377.48	770,956.45	775,670.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	807,053.63	777,691.43	789,263.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	200,070.67	241,990.48	274,995.15
Ending Fund Balance	241,990.48	274,995.15	314,939.15
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	279,835.00	278,023.40	280,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	237,915.19	245,018.73	240,056.00

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	19,440,006.25	20,418,961.42	28,796,504.87
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,572,654.48	1,677,778.84	1,847,181.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	17,867,351.77	18,741,182.58	26,949,323.87
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		4.89%	43.80%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
General Fund	6,350,988.00	6,899,536.00	7,016,766.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	2,163,000.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	6,600,988.00	7,149,536.00	9,429,766.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		8.31%	31.89%

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Barron County Land Auction

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 24-1437. Listed below is the parcel that is up for bids. The auction is running NOW through November 11, 2024. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov under the “News” section or call the Treasurer’s office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Description	Minimum Bid
212-8068-10-000	C Cumberland Single Family Home 0.67 acres	\$40,000

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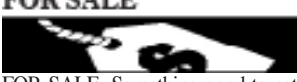
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The Last Football Game...

their first football title since 1945. Ladysmith would hold the Co-Title with the Beavers after defeating Chetek 27-6.

The Beavers scored on their first possession, when Butch Ovitt hit pay dirt on a 15-yard run, following a scamper of 34 yards by Ed Norton earlier in the drive. Ovitt rushed for the extra point, worth only one point at that time, giving the Beavers an early 7-0 lead.

The two talented running backs would dominate the action all night, as they shared end zone dashes. The paper also credited the defensive line with a big game saying, “They repeatedly broke through and smeared Spooner passers for losses and gave ground up very grudgingly to the railroader backs. Led by fireball Bob Nevin, Pete Olson, Jim Poulter, Gene Curella, Gary Donatelle, and Ron Theese turned in one of their best games of the season.”

In this case, 13 seniors closed out their high school careers with a Championship season.

The 1945 team, which had won the Championship 20 years earlier, had a similar close to their season. With three teams tied for first place, the team would be taking on Bloomer for an opportuni-

ty to take home first place. The Beavers game against Barron a week earlier had resulted in a Bear’s forfeit, when all but eight of their players skipped school the day of the game during their Homecoming Week.

Coach Elmer Beran’s crew responded with a 33-12 win to share first place with Spooner and Rice Lake, each of the team’s sporting 4 and 1 records. The Championship shared that night was Cumberland’s first since the organization of the HON.

These two seasons ended with celebration and Championships. Many times, however, that isn’t the case.

An example of this came in 1992, when only six seniors came out for the spot. A seventh senior, 1991 All-Conference honoree Chad Lansin, was unable to return to the gridiron that fall due to injuries.

The team was very young, like this year’s team, but played hard and looked like they could surprise. When the Beavers upset the Northwestern Tigers, 25-16 in Maple, optimism grew. During that victory, Senior quarterback Mike Mysicka rushed for 180 yards and threw for 97 more. Unfortunately, an injury to Mysicka cost him the next four games and the team struggled to win.

The 1992 team’s last game of the season came against a 6 and 2 Hayward team. As they had all fall, the Beavers battled gamely, but came out on the short end of a 21-12 score.

The 165-pound Mysicka finally returned to action in his last high school football game. He played a bit of quarterback and actually put some time in at nose tackle, as the injury suffered five weeks earlier limited his ability to run. For him and the rest of those graduating that spring, they played a final game, like the seniors of 1958 and 1945.

One senior Jamie Anderson scored a touchdown on a blocked punt, while two others, Eric Greschner and Jason Horstman caught eight and seven passes respectively. The entire group gave everything they had, but came up short like most of the games that season.

That 1992 season didn’t go as hoped, but whenever they got together, the memories of a season together and the memories shared still became part of the conversation. The same will hold true after Friday night concludes the 2024 football season. Another team from another season will have their own lifetime memories of a season gone by.

Don’t Overlook Tree Stand Safety This Fall

Archery season is underway, and the rut is fast approaching. Whether you’ve been finding time to sit or plan to do so soon, always remember to take safety seriously.

To avoid accidents and ensure a safe outing, be mindful of the basic rules of tree stand safety before and during every hunt.

Connect your harness to your tether line and keep your tether line short.

Maintain three points of contact while climbing in/out of your tree stand.

Always use a haul line to raise/lower your unloaded firearm/bow in and out of the stand.

Use a lifeline while climbing up and down.

Be sure to let someone know of your hunting plans, including where you’re going and when you plan to return.

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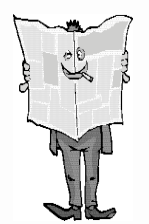
case you need to call for help.

You should also inspect all your equipment, especially straps, for fraying or brittle pieces, and be mindful of the tree that you are using, making sure it is sturdy enough to sustain your weight and not weakened by disease.

To learn more about tree stand safety rules and take a free course, visit the DNR’s webpage.



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Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: WIS 48
Location: County P (1st Avenue) in Cumberland east to WIS 25 west of Rice Lake
Schedule: June 10 to mid-October
Cost: \$5.97 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt; replacing deteriorated sections of curb and gutter; completing maintenance work on culverts, including repairing separated joints, replacing detached or corroded apron end walls, lining pipes, placing riprap, performing ditching and grubbing near culvert ends, adding culvert markers and replacing all four wing walls of the Hickey Creek box culvert; replacing guard-rail; and adding center-line and shoulder rumble strips where appropriate and widening the existing three-foot paved shoulders to five feet to address run-off-the-road crashes.
Traffic impacts: Motorists might encounter shoulder closures as finishing work is completed.

Barron and Washburn counties
Highway: US 53
Location: 26th Avenue north of Rice Lake to Pine Grove Road south of Saronna
Schedule: Sept. 5, 2023, to November 2024
Cost: \$21.89 million
Description: Removing the existing and base course, placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage, replacing the pavement, rebuilding intersection approaches and installing cable barrier in the median between 26th and 27th avenues and a high-friction surface treatment on the pavement in the same area to reduce crossover and run-off-the-road crashes.
Traffic impacts: Traffic on US 53 is limited to a single lane in each direction, with north- and southbound traffic operating in the northbound lanes.
Traffic is expected to remain in this configuration until late October.
The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph in the work zone.



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CHS Marching Band Places 2nd at Invitational!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band performing at the Chippewa Falls Invitational on Saturday, October 5.

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On Saturday October 5, 2024, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Chippewa Falls, WI to take part in Music Along the Chippewa, the band's fourth competition of the 2024 marching band season. 9 marching bands from both Wisconsin and Minnesota competed for top honors in music, marching, percussion, and colorguard in front of a panel of 8 Wisconsin School Music Association adjudicators. In addition, the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire Marching Band presented an exhibition performance at the conclusion of the competition.

As they have done all season, the Cumberland Band continued to improve their overall performance as well as their score, gaining 4.3 points since their competition in Hudson last weekend. The students are working hard at their daily rehearsals and will have two weeks to put the finishing touches on the show before the State Championships at UW-Whitewater on Saturday October 19, 2024. The band will present their annual send off show at Endeavor Stadium on

Friday October 18th, 2024 at 12:30pm. This exhibition performance is free and open to the public. Complete results for Music Along the Chippewa were as follows:
Class A
1st Place - Baldwin-Woodville High School - 81.175
2nd Place - Cumberland High School - 76.95
3rd Place - Robbinsdale-Cooper High School - 58.663
4th Place - St. Croix Central High School - 57.438
Class AAA
1st Place - River Falls

High School - 85.413
Class AAAA
1st Place - Bay Port High School - 72.113
Exhibition
Arcadia High School
Hudson High School
Chippewa Falls High School
University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Cumberland's Remaining Schedule for 2024:
-Friday October 18 - State Send-Off Show - 12:30pm
- Endeavor Stadium -Saturday October 19 - State Championships - UW-Whitewater

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