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One Deceased After Kayaks Overturn on Kirby Lake

On Saturday, November 9, 2024, at approximately 12:35 p.m., the Barron County 911 Center received multiple 911 calls of subjects screaming for help on Kirby Lake in Maple Plain Township. It was discovered there were two subjects in the water from overturned kayaks and a 17-year old male had not resurfaced.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin State Patrol, Cumberland Fire Department, Cumberland Ambulance Service, Shell Lake Fire Department, Rice Lake Fire Department, Chetek Fire Department, Chetek Dive Team, and Turtle Lake Fire Department responded to the scene.

After searching the lake with sonar, the Shell Lake Fire Department located an image on sonar that was believed to be the missing 17-year old male. This was confirmed by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and WI DNR as they also located a similar image. The Chetek Fire Department sent divers down in the area and located the 17 year old male. Life saving measures were immediately taken and the male subject was then transported to a medical facility in Minnesota by Life Link Helicopter.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department was notified by the Hennepin County Medical Examiner's Office on Sunday, November 10, 2024, that the 17-year old had succumbed to his injuries and had passed away.

The 17-year old male was from MN and our thoughts and prayers are with the family.

At this time the case remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resource.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Somber Scene!





Emergency personnel from the Barron County Sheriff Department and the Chetek Fire and Rescue Dive Team along with emergency professionals from throughout the county aid in the search for a missing 17 year old subject from Minnesota who had gone under the water and not resurfaced on Kirby Lake this past Saturday. Tragically the young male passed away. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family.

City Council Holds November Meeting; Police Force has Busy Month

The Cumberland City Council met on Wednesday night, November 6, as they held their regular monthly meeting. Following the approval of the Agenda, the Council approved the payment of expenses for the City and Utility and moved into Committee Updates.

Among the reports was an update from Chief Wolfe on the Canine program which has raised the money necessary for implementation. The canine will be picked up on December 16, with two months of obedience training with its handler,

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Library Lake Restoration Project "Every Drop Counts!" Holiday Campaign Launch

As the community watches the ongoing changes to Library Lake, the Library Lake Restoration Project fundraising team is excited to launch a new holiday fundraising campaign: Make Waves this Holiday Season – Every Drop Counts!

Tasked with raising the $550,000 necessary for completion of the dredging that will take place this winter, the team seeks to renew awareness and take fundraising efforts over the top for this important community effort.

Quoting BDLMD Presi-

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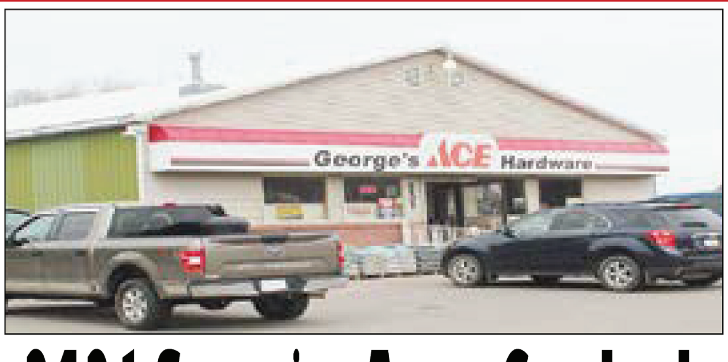


Thank You To All Veterans!



The Cumberland American Legion and VFW Honor Guard Advance The Colors at the Veterans Day Program held Monday morning at the Cumberlnad High School. A heartfelt thank you to all Veterans. It is because of you we live in the best country in the world. Thank a Veteran every time you get a chance!

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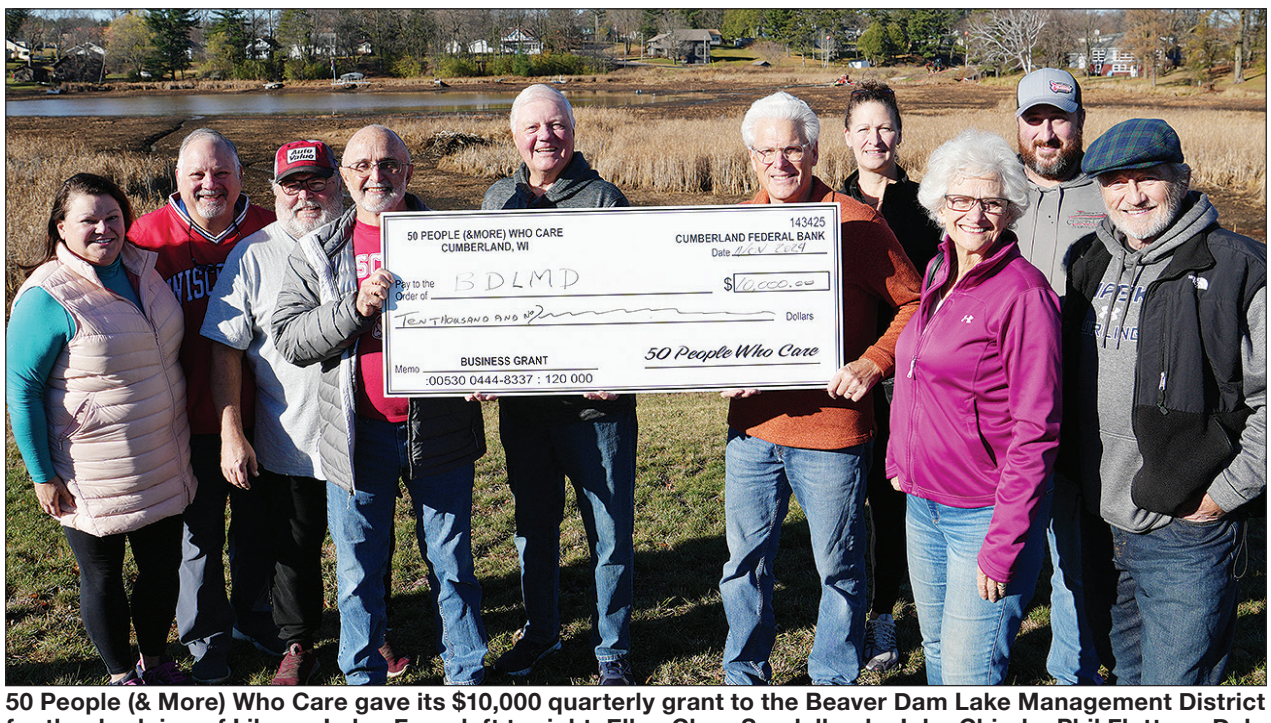
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Third Quarter Grant Winner!



50 People (& More) Who Care gave its $10,000 quarterly grant to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District for the dredging of Library Lake. From left to right, Ellen Clare Sendelbach, John Chiodo, Phil Flottum, Dale Goergen, Beaver Dam Lake Management District president Tom Schroeder, district treasurer Dr. Alan Carlson, Jennifer Hyatt, Mary McCracken, Ian Haugen and Jim McCracken.

Northwoods Notebook: 50 Who Care . . . about Library Lake

By Larry Werner

It was about 10 years ago that I participated in an exercise called "Placemaking Cumberland," in which citizens broke into groups to talk about creating gathering places in the community. These would be places where locals and tourists could spend some time and, in some cases, money.

I was on the Library Lake Committee with Tom Schroeder, president of the Beaver Lake Management District, who led me and the other committee members — Thomas St. Angelo and Jimmy Tempesta — along the east and south shores of the 12.8-acre chunk of Beaver Dam Lake behind the library.

Schroeder talked about his dream for Library Lake — dredging that would remove the cattails that grow out of silt the lake from storm-water sewers. He talked about removing three ramshackle buildings on the south shore along Hwy 63/48 and, eventually, creating parkland and perhaps a boardwalk so people could walk around the lake and picnic on its bank.

He explained that retention ponds would have to be built on the lake's four corners and storm sewers redirected into those ponds so the silt would no longer flow into the lake, sprouting cattails and weeds.

Well, the houses have been demolished, the retention ponds built, the storm sewers redirected into those ponds, and the lake district is in the process of draining the water so, once the ground freezes, backhoes can start scraping the cattails and silt into trucks for hauling somewhere else.

As you probably know, the lake district is trying to raise $550,000 to cover the cost of the dredging, and, on Friday, Schroeder was presented a check for $10,000 from 50 People (& More) Who Care, which was created in 2020 to provide grants to businesses.

Members of that organization kick in $100 every three months to fund grants of about $10,000.

About a year ago, the organization voted to allocate grants. The Beaver Dam Lake Management District was selected.

If you've been past the lake recently, you probably know much of the water has been drained already. Schroeder anticipates the dredging will happen in January and February, assuming we get cold temperatures by then. The Library Lake Restoration Project began 14 years ago. A plan for that restoration was developed in 2008, but a referendum to use public funds to cover the cost of the restoration failed.

In the last 14 years, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has provided more than $1.5 million in grants for building the Library Lake retention ponds and redirecting the storm sewers. The lake-management district decided to conduct a fundraiser to cover the cost of the dredging.

The 50 Who Care group decided to give its third-quarter grant to the fundraiser.

"We are truly grateful to 50 People (& More) Who Care for this generous grant, which will help fund the long-awaited dredging of Library Lake," Schroeder said. "After 14 years of dedicated work, complete this project in early 2025. Being chosen as this quarter's grant recipient is an honor, and we look forward to adding 50 People (& More) Who Care to our donor recognition board."

Library Lake is a community treasure. How many towns have lakes adjacent to their downtown business districts? The problem is the lake has looked more like a swamp than a lake in recent years.

It's Schroeder's dream that it will soon be a pristine body of water once again, with people walking and picnicking on its shores, pontoons cruising under the Grove Street bridge and docking downtown, where lake people can disembark for dinner at one of our downtown restaurants.

The mud hole you see now behind the library is actually a visible sign that the long-held dream for Library Lake is becoming a reality.

Larry Werner's email is llfwerner47@gmail.com.

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Thursday, November 14
Chicken noodle soup, dinner roll, carrots, peaches. MS/HS: Glazed drumstick.
ES: Sunbutter & jelly.
Friday, November 15
Biscuits with hamburger gravy, peas, yogurt, strawberry cups.
MS/HS: Flatbread pizza.
ES: Sunbutter & jelly.
Monday, November 18
Popcorn chicken, chips, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Flatbread pizza.
ES: Sunbutter & jelly.
Tuesday, November 19
Tacos, refried beans, corn, brown rice, applesauce. MS/HS: Glazed drumstick.
ES: Sunbutter & jelly.
Wednesday, November 20
Hamburger or cheeseburger, fries, carrots, peaches. MS/HS: Walking tacos.
ES: Sunbutter & jelly.

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

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, NOV. 14: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5-8 pm MS Boys BB @ Bloomer •

FRIDAY, NOV. 15: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-9 pm Girls Basketball Scrimmage Home •

SATURDAY, NOV. 16: • 11:00 am-1:00 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MONDAY, NOV. 18: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping •

TUESDAY, NOV. 19: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5-8 pm MS Boys Basketball @ Chetek • 6-7:30 pm School Board Meeting • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20: • 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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Each time we will meet and break into groups of similar ski ability to enjoy the outdoors! All abilities are welcome!
Can't ski but love Winter? Bring snowshoes and take hike.
No Snow? Just Hike...
You will need to bring your own equipment and if you are not a member of Timberland Hills Foundation or CASTA bring a little cash for a donation.

Information: Contact: Mary Kay Burmesch at mkbskis@gmail.com
Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csdmail.com,

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Nicole Hile will share the process and present information of a way we in the northern states can keep our lemons and limes fresh and available when we desire them.
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To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger; CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com OR Island City Food Coop 715-822-8233. Email- icfoodcoop@gmail.com

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons

Now that it's Fall and Winter is on it's way……
The weather will most likely force you inside….
**Visit the Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)*
Monday –thru- Friday
**Gym Door will be open from 6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.*
Wednesday Evening-6:00 p.m-8:00p.m.
**November and December – Saturday - 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.*
(Exception will be 12/7-1:00p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Cost: Free -

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Good Luck Hunters!

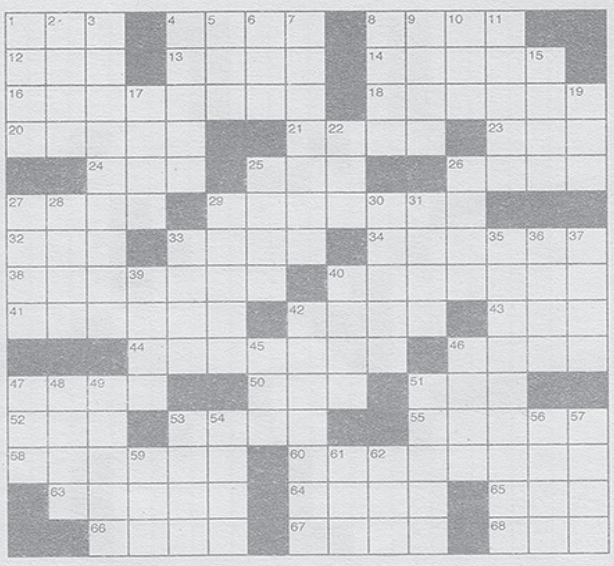
We want your best shot!

Bring in deer pictures between 9 am - 3pm Monday-Thursday or stop by and we will take one for you. Or email news@cumberland-advocate.com

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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PUZZLE



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1 Also known as (abbr.)
4 Toss
8 Other __
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13 Air (prefix)
14 National capital
16 Rash
18 Ranges
20 Golf tournaments
21 Use a keyboard
23 Computer part
24 Meet
25 Day of the wk.
26 On top
27 Computer memory unit
29 Yoke
32 Serving of corn
33 Myth
34 Put together
38 Ancient Holy Land language
40 Rust
41 Open a lock
42 Crown of the head
43 Border
44 Normal
46 Upon
47 Association (abbr.)
50 Compass point
51 Lodge
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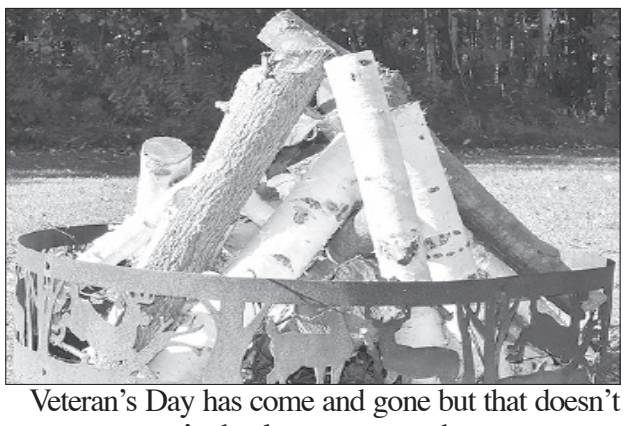
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8 Entrap
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15 Mistake
17 Leg joint
19 Heat giver
22 Shekel
25 Baby powder
26 Soviet Union
27 Swain
28 Tale
29 Japanese poem
30 Display emotions
31 Withered
33 Mexican sandwich
35 Honk (2 wds.)
36 Alter
37 Presentation
39 AM
40 Sugar plant
42 Pin top
45 Explosive
46 Merely
47 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
48 Dupes
49 Bedding material
51 Jacob's father
53 Takes off
54 Western state
56 Tyrant
57 Eye infection
59 French "yes"
61 __ Lanka
62 Bro.'s sibling



Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Veteran's Day has come and gone but that doesn't mean you can't thank a veteran when you get a chance. I have said before, I never served, but my father and brother did. I think I am about as patriotic as they come. I can't say enough how appreciative I am to live here in Cumberland. Just a tiny part of the best country in the world. At the Veteran's Day program yesterday, I especially like the Armed Forces Salute hymns played for each branch of the service. You can sure tell what it means as veterans stand and salute when their song is played. Damn cool!

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As I'm sure you are all aware of, its that time of year when deer are running like crazy. Bucks lose all common sense and are on the chase. It doesn't matter much what time of day or night either. They have one thing on their mind and are in hot pursuit. Give the car in front of you a little more room. The scanner here at the office has been busy with car vs. deer accidents for a while now. Be on the lookout!

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The old Ellsworth Store in Comstock which was purchased by Louie's Finer Meats is open and waiting to see you. They have some excellent stuff, including homemade sandwiches and pizza's just to name a couple of things. Get on down to Comstock Cheese and Sausage Company when you get a chance!

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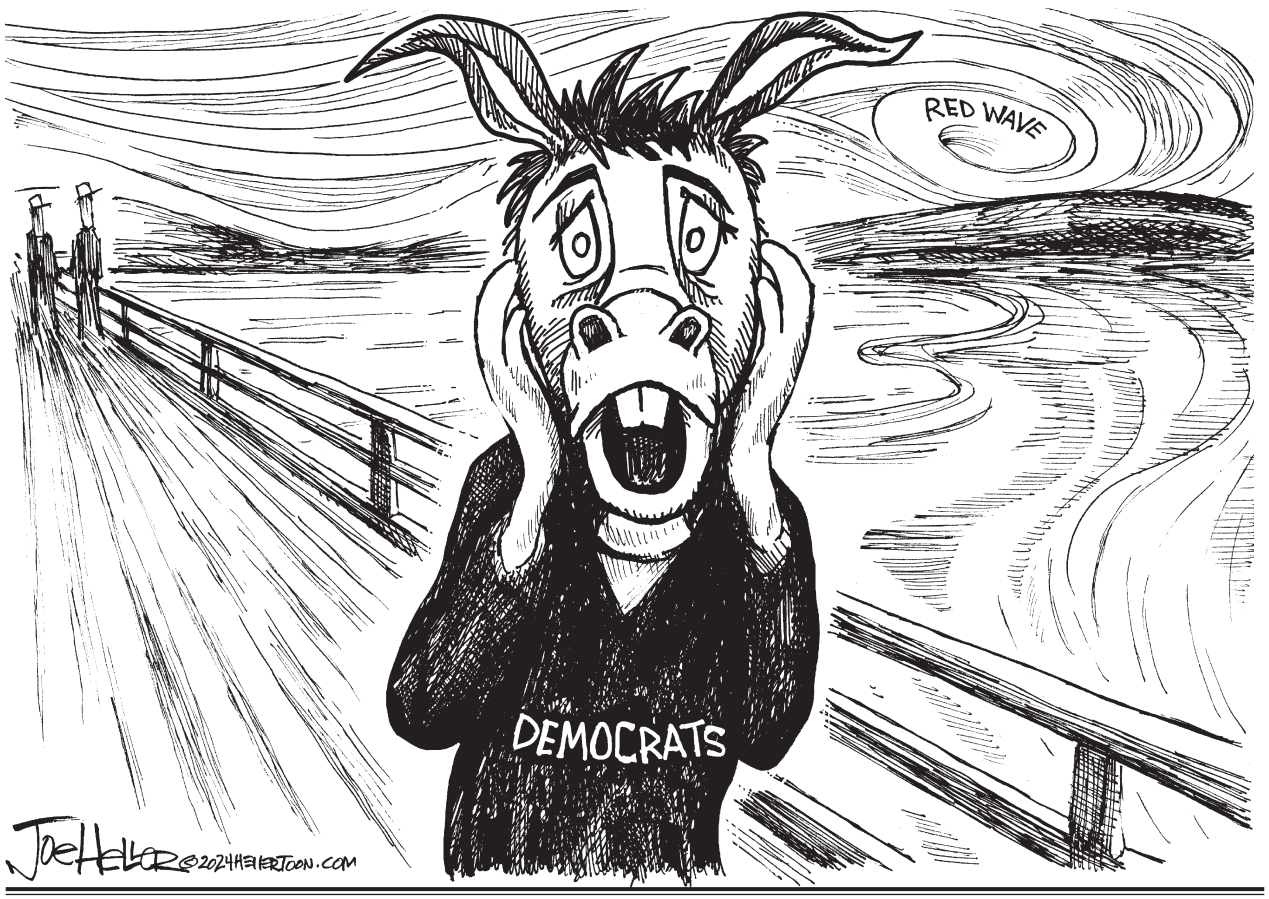
Congratulations to the Barron Golden Girls for winning a State Championship in volleyball this past weekend. I know it shouldn't bother me much, but I was especially pleased to see they beat La Crosse Aquinas. Aquinas has been a thorn in the side of small schools in many sports for years. Way to go girls!

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Well I finally found a few perch this past Sunday. I was on the water for about four hours and kept eight perch. I have been having a heck of a time catching my favorite fish to eat all fall. Maybe things will pick up in the next week. The weather looks like it will hold for another week! Yeah!

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What an awful accident that occurred on Kirby Lake this past Saturday. A young 17 year old from Minnesota lost his life when his kayak overturned in the cold water. He wasn't located in time to save his life. My sincere condolences to the family. I must also say thank you to all emergency responders. What a horrible situation to respond to. To the divers, I can't imagine that feeling. You pretty much know when you leave for that kind of situation what your are likely to find. Thank you!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Economic outlook post-election: Winners, losers and lots of unknown"

MADISON, Wis. – Elon Musk is a clear winner. Other big names in Silicon Valley may be losers. Cryptocurrency is a stock market winner so far. Fans of anti-trust legislation are likely losers. TikTok may yet emerge a winner. Pharmaceutical companies may be losers… or winners. The fight to curb inflation … well, economists are split on what happens next, especially if tariffs on foreign goods cause prices to rise sharply.

Those are early observations from a national perspective now that former President Trump will once again become President Trump. Drawing on campaign assertions, very public alliances and some rekindled policy fights, Trump will take office in January eager to remake an economy that many voters thought was not working for them.

Still, other important issues may rise to prominence in Congress – depending on how the new White House views them, and how the tight partisan margins in the 119th Congress play out.

Musk of Tesla, SpaceX and X social media fame was a vocal, generous and highly visible supporter of Trump, and his companies will almost certainly benefit. Tech executives from other Silicon Valley giants may be less in favor – although Bitcoin and other crypto companies are seeing both a market and political surge due to their campaign activities.

Because Trump has rethought his previous aversion to TikTok, the Chinese company that owns it – ByteDance – may not be forced to sell its U.S. interests. The biotech industry is understandably jittery that Trump has vowed to let Robert F. Kennedy Jr. "go wild on health," but likely relieved he wants to change leadership at the Food and Drug Administration.

With inflation, economists of many philosophical stripes are worried that Trump's plans to impose much higher tariffs will raise prices – just as they subsiding and the Federal Reserve Board is on a track for more interest rate cuts.

Other issues that may surface at the federal level:

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.

Pursuing regional solutions to national challenges: The National Science Foundation's "Regional Innovation Engines" program is fostering innovation in places best-equipped to show results that can be replicated elsewhere. One Wisconsin program has made the cut with a proposal tied to regenerative agriculture. Artificial intelligence technology is more omnipresent by the day, and Trump seems ready to reduce government's role in its regulation for fear of stifling innovation. A Wisconsin proposal to the National Institutes of Standards and Technology would focus on manufacturing and AI, which could serve as a demonstration to others.

For the most part, the Trump 2 agenda remains in motion with the election dust barely settled. If past is precursor, however, economic policy surprises and twists may become the norm.

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

LETTERS Editor

Trump Wins

To The Editor:

I for one, am very glad Trump won. This is an answer to many prayers. He is a good man who loves America. But we, as Americans, need to turn the living God. We need to read his word, the Bible. It is the bread of life, it feeds our soul, gives us wisdom, teaches us the ways of life, even eternal life. God's words inspire us, tells us that he loves us and strengthens our faith. Sure, he tests us but only to make us better, stronger and wiser. His words give hope, tells us of his mercy and teaches us to fear him in a good way for he is God. He made us, he rejoices to watch us grow into tried and true characters that bless others. He is patient. He is kind. Read the Bible for blessed in the nation whose God is the Lord. He wants us to prosper and be all that he made us to be. Trump wants to make America great again and so does God. We need to turn to God.

Nick Ricci
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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 19, 2014

The Cumberland High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held an induction ceremony for new members last Thursday, November 13th. They are, Isaac Bucher, Jenna Green, Morgan Weaver, Veronica Vicich, Kinkela Vicich, Ambery Avery, Jenna Romanowski, Hannah Kupferschmidt, Lexie Friess, Kallista Relford, Aspen Hatzenbeller, Faith Erickson, Taylor Olsen, Emma Ratzlaff, Paige Spychalla, Joey Carlson, Robina Elliot, Lucas West, Kallai Hokanson, Makenna Olson, Kyla Bergstrom, Kalley Bergstrom, Kelsa Landsworth, Breanna Johnson and Nikki Bajak.

20 Years Ago
November 17, 2004

The Indianhead Arts and Education Center has announced the following Cumberland students that have been selected to participate in the 2004 IAEC Middle Level Honors Band. They are Jentry Saffert, Cayla Morgan, Michael Sampson, Preston Hopkins, Alexa Olsen and Sophia Allen.

Judy Markgren, longtime Cumberland artist and art teacher, has opened a new art show, featuring her works, at the Tamarack Gallery in Rice Lake. Her work will be featured the whole month of November.

30 Years Ago
November 16, 1994

Mark Fuller, Cumberland High School baseball coach, will be inducted into the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame on February 11, 1995, at the Grand hotel in Milwaukee.

Ken Barrows, President of Cumberland Federal Bank announced the bank as appointed Sam Donatelle, Jr., to its Board of Directors .Other members of the Board of Directors of Cumberland Federal Bank are Lee Jacobson, Chairman; Ken Barrows, President and CEO; Robert Skinner, Charles Christensen, Candace Cotone and Tom Goldsmith.

40 Years Ago
November 14, 1984

Liz Murray, a senior at Cumberland High School, has been selected by the senior high faculty as the DAR Good Citizen. The Wisconsin Society, Daughter of the American Revolution, Eau Claire chapter sponsors the contest. The student is selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in school home and community.

50 Years Ago
November 14, 1974

The Cumberland Jaycettes honored Arlene Vocelka as the first recipient of the CAROL award at their meeting. The CAROL award (Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership) is a state contest honoring outstanding leadership and inspiration for community and family.

Karin Modjeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Modjeski, recently had her patch design chosen as a winning entry in a contest sponsored by the Indian Water Girl Scout Council.

60 Years Ago
November 13, 1964

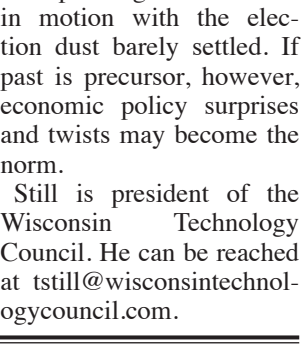
Cumberland FFA members were honored at a banquet on November 7. They were Larry Behne, for outstanding work; Loris Hustad, third prize in salesmanship; Joe Priglmeier, second prize in salesmanship; Philip Kluge, first prize in salesmanship; James Koser, outstanding greenhand records; and Roger Riebe, outstanding work in FFA.

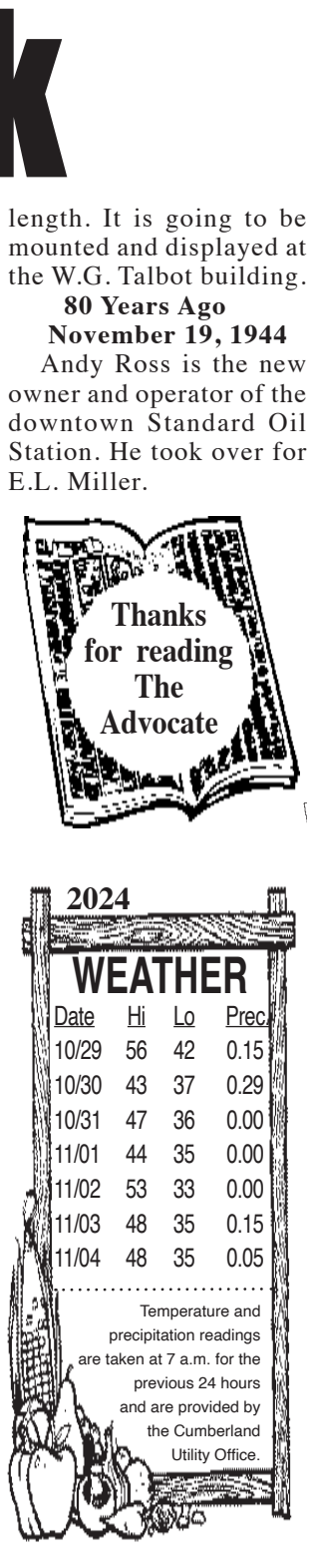
70 Years Ago
November 18, 1954

Tom Hines killed a 35# bobcat on November 6, in the Town of Maple Plain. The animal crossed the road in front of his car and stopped in the brush. The bobcat measured about 40 inches in length. It is going to be mounted and displayed at the W.G. Talbot building.

80 Years Ago
November 19, 1944

Andy Ross is the new owner and operator of the downtown Standard Oil Station. He took over for E.L. Miller.





Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Daryl S. Dostal, 57, Cameron, operate commercial vehicle without carry a license, $452.50. Ariel N. McCarty, 27, Prescott Valley, AZ., OWI, $1,144.00. Riley R. Amans, 20, Prairie Farm, non-registration of vehicle, $150.10 and operate motorcycle without valid license, $150.10. Amtec Designs, Scandia, MN., operating with load projecting on sides, $200.50 and violate regulations for unified carrier registration system, $200.50. Samuel J. Ayers, 25, Cameron, speeding, $200.50. Anne L. Bogstad, 45, Eau Claire, speeding, $250.90. Wesley H. Callow, 69, Almena, fail/stop for unloading school bus, $326.50. Yahoska I. Chavarria-Fajardo, 20, Osseo, driving wrong way on divided highway, $326.50 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Leslie L. Conaway, 57, Minong, speeding, $183.30. Christopher J. Conrad, 27, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, $175.30. Thomas F. Cortez, 19, Edinburg, TX., non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Joseph J. De St. Jean, 46, Brownsburg, IN., speeding, $250.90. Tabitha R. Dennis, 42, Rice Lake, speeding, $250.90. Shawn L. Dilley, 39, Lakin, KS., speeding, $175.30. Michelle D. Earls, 55, Cumberland, speeding, $250.90. Jonathan D. Ecklor, 44, Hillsdale, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, $175.30. Chelsea M. Flamm, 34, Clayton, speeding, $175.30. Mark E. Gerth, 36, Menomonie, speeding, $250.90. Paris E. Gomez, 20, Sun Prairie, speeding, $250.90. Wayne A. Hagen, 42, Cumberland, unsafe lane deviation, $175.30. William L. Hammann, 75, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Chandra K. Harmon, 55, Cameron, speeding, $200.50. Denise A. Harteau, 60, Manteca, CA., speeding, $200.50. Bryan J. Heldt, 44, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Justin S. Helton, 30, Monroe, speeding, $200.50. Alyssa R. Herman, 33, New Auburn, texting while driving, $187.90. Daniel S. Hill, 64, Plymouth, MN., passing in no-Passing zone, $175.30. Matthew W. Holzem, 35, Ladysmith, inattentive driving, $187.90. Mitchell S. Jacobsen, 34, Barron, speeding, $175.30. Jeremy W. James, 46, Osseo, speeding, $200.50. Jeff Antczak Trucking, LLC., Rice Lake, violate Class A Highway weight limits, $1,551.55. Trisha A. Kavanaugh, 47, Migisi Sahgaigan, ON., speeding, $276.10. Ralph A. Kazik, 70, Madison, speeding, $175.30. Nevaeh C. Kern, 20, Weyerhaeuser, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Scott A. King, 42, Greenfield, speeding, $200.50. Jesse S. Kirkland, 21, Springbrook, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Vicki J. Krauss, 67, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $250.90. Patricia L. Kronquist, 56, Rice Lake, passing in no-passing zone, $1,397.50 and operating left of center, $1,397.50. Allison A. Krueger, 31, De Pere, speeding, $200.50. Jordan J. Matthew, 18, Cumberland, speeding, $200.50. Danyielle C. Mccarthy, 38, Weyerhaeuser, speeding, $200.50. Karleigh D. Melton, 29, Dallas, unsafe lane deviation, $175.30. Rebecca L. Moorehead, 64, Paw Paw, IL., speeding, $200.50. Romiro Ortiz, 50. Fox Lake, IL., hit and run, $271.50. John A. Palese, 34, G Rafton, WI., speeding, $250.90. Alexis L. Paulsen, 25, Ridgeland, speeding, $175.30. Pavement Solutions LLC., Richmond, IL., display false vehicle registration plate, $263.50, non-registration of other vehicle, $263.50 and operate vehicle without permit, $200.50. Jordan A. Payne, 29, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Alejandro Penaloza, 24, Indianapolis, IN., speeding, $200.50. Erick A. Perez-Chavarria, 27, Almena, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Vitalino Perez-Escalante, 25, Heron Lake, MN., operate without a valid license, $200.50. Loan T. Pham, 39, Ashland, failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Barry R. Pleasant, 77, Coventry, CT., speeding, $225.00. Gerald P. Price, 81, Rochester, MN., speeding, $175.15. Mira A. Rodriguez, 20, Cumberland, speeding, $276.10 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Javier R. Romero, 28, Barron, speeding, $175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Elizabeth B. Sadowski, 17, Barron, speeding, $175.30. Devon L. Saltness, 19, St. Croix Falls, speeding, $200.50. Jerica Z. Sauls, 30, Washington, IN., speeding, $200.50 and window not approved safety class/damaged, $175.30. Sarah J. Schrantz, 45, Menomonie, speeding, $175.30. Brennan J. Smith, 31, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Travis D. Steinfeldt, 54, Onalaska, speeding, $200.50. Shannon N. Stone, 23, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30 and failure to obey traffic officer/signal, $175.30. Austin A. Struzynski, 24, Stevensville, MI., speeding, $200.50. Daniel E. Stypula, 57, Almena, automobile following too closely, $175.30. Kevin B. Tack, 42, Amery, operate unregistered truck, $200.50. Daniel J. Tate, 34, Waukesha, speeding, $200.50. Weston J. Verulst, 18, Barron, reckless driving-endanger safety, $1,524.50. Christian P. Von Kreuter, 29, Chicago, IL., speeding, $250.90. Caleb I. Washington, 28, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Jacob P. Weaver, 32, Spooner, speeding, $200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Lee H. Weaver, 57, Comstock, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Denae M. Westfahl, 37, Superior, speeding, $250.90.

Complaints

Frank C. Marcoux, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court appearance was scheduled for October 31, 2024.

Dylan J. Homme, 25, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Ricky L. Lundequam, 54, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Roberto C. Borge-Hernandez, 28, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Santiago A. Romero, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for November 6, 2024.

Scott A. Rocarek, 42, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for November 4, 2024.

Tanner S. Nadeau, 31, of Dallas, has been charged with deposit or discharge solid waste on public or private property and trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for December 11, 2024.

Derek W. Lombard, 40, of Sarona, has been charged with ATV or UTV-operate without muffler. His court date is scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Aaron J. Burgess, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His court hearing is scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Dakota D. Ellithorpe, 29, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with operating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for January 31, 2025.

Christopher C. Hoff, 54, of Comstock, has been charged with operating commercial motor vehicle without a license. His initial appearance was scheduled for November 6, 2024.

Charles R. Roach, 39, of New Auburn, has been charged with operating commercial motor vehicle without a license. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 11, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Logan P. Frye, 38, of Eau Claire, has been charged with theft-movable property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2024.

Thomas F. Cortez, 19, of Edinburg, TX., has been charged with operate without a valid license and possession of drug paraphernalia. His motion hearing was scheduled for November 7, 2024.

Angel Guajardo, 42, of Kewanee, IL., has been charged with operating commercial motor vehicle without a license-non resident and possession of cocaine/coca. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Thomas W. Lifto, 69, of Barronett, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 27, 2024.

Joseph C. Tyson, 50, of Vero Beach, FL., has been charged with possess amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Sandra E. Becker, 62, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, 2024.

Braidyn S. Nederhoff, 37, of Baldwin, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Pamela M. Bronstad, 63, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2024.

Louanne M. L'Heureux, 47, of Menomonie, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2024.

Jorge H. Uresti, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and resist officer-failure to stop vehicle.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on October 12, 2024, around 7:53 pm, he was on duty wearing a full uniform and driving a fully marked squad car. The sergeant reports he was southbound on Tainter Avenue in Rice Lake. The sergeant reports he was behind a vehicle, a Ford. The sergeant reports he had stopped this vehicle and its owner last night, October 11, 2024. The sergeant reports during the previous stop, the owner and driver, Uresti took two blocks to pull over after the sergeant activated his emergency lights.

The sergeant continued to follow the vehicle westbound on Messenger Street and then northbound on Cornell Avenue. The sergeant reports he saw the vehicle cross the yellow marked center line on the roadway two times. The sergeant reports he used his radar to determine the vehicle was traveling 31 mph. The sergeant reports he activated his emergency lights to conduct a traffic stop and was approximately 1/2 a block behind the vehicle at this time. The sergeant continued to follow the vehicle for 3.5 blocks before it finally came to a stop.

The sergeant reports he saw the driver, Uresti, who he knew from past police contacts open the driver's door and exit the vehicle. The sergeant reports Uresti was looking at him and the sergeant yelled at Uresti to get back into his car. The sergeant reports he had to yell at Uresti five times before he complied. The sergeant reports at one point Uresti said he didn't know the sergeant was following him. Uresti agreed that he saw the sergeant's emergency lights but said he didn't know the sergeant was after him. Uresti reported he didn't hear any siren. The sergeant informed Uresti that he didn't need to turn them on, just like last night's stop. Uresti then stood up out of the car. The sergeant told him four times to sit down but Uresti asked him why he was being like this to him. The sergeant reports he then told Uresti to turn around and place his hands behind his back. The sergeant reports Uresti then said, "no, no, no please please please" as he sat back in his car. The sergeant reports he grabbed Uresti's left arm and Uresti gave resistive tension and tried pulling away from the sergeant. The sergeant reports Uresti began to yell and asked the sergeant what was going on. The sergeant told him he was not listening to his orders.

The sergeant reports he pulled Uresti out of the vehicle and decentralized him on the ground with his chest down. The sergeant reports Uresti continued to resist while the sergeant was attempting to handcuff him. Uresti then accused the sergeant of being corrupt to him and beating him up. An officer arrived on scene and eventually transported Uresti the Barron County Jail.

If convicted for obstructing an officer, Uresti may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For resist-failure to stop vehicle, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both.

His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2024.

Vehicle Fire!



On Friday, November 8, at approximately 12:00 pm, Cumberland Fire Department responded to vehicle fire on 11 1/2 Street and 20th Avenue. No one was injured, and the cause of the vehicle fire is unknown.

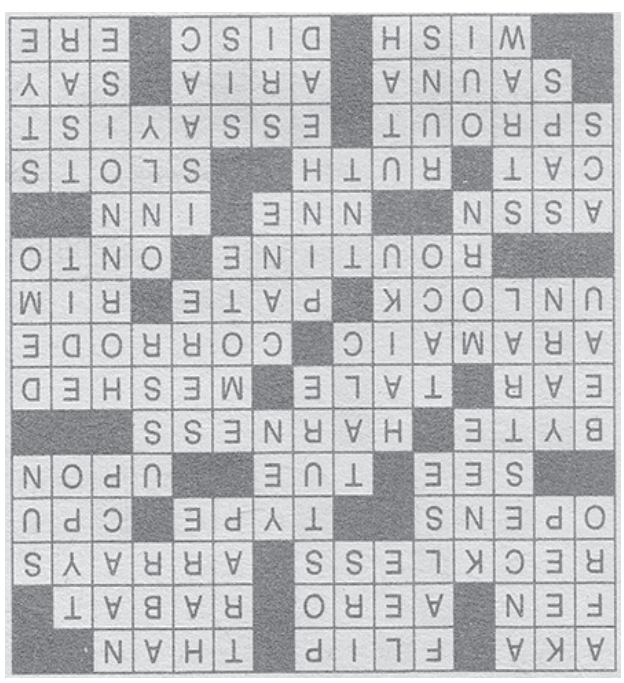
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Sports

All Conference CC



Congratulations to Tommy Dettinger for being named All Conference after a strong season that included a trip to the State CC Meet in Wisconsin Rapids.

Girl's Basketball Team Opens Practice Under Coach Obr

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team opened practice on Monday under new Head Coach Tim Obr. Obr will be assisted by Erin Miller and said, "I'm excited to take over the program and have high expectations that we will come to play and compete in every game."

Obr will be starting his 26th year of coaching girl's basketball at some level, including varsity experience at Stillwater and Tartan High School. "My philosophy is a strong man-to-man defense, full court pressure and to push the ball up the floor on offense," he added.

He is blessed with five returners with varsity experience including Seniors Macy Beecroft and Melody Taylor and Sophomores Raegan Beecroft, Kaylee Jackson, and Nautica Ruppel. Newcomers like Kyleigh McLemore, Kennedy Campbell, Wren Ruppel, and Abbigail Schultz will be among several others looking to supply Obr with additional varsity time.

"We will be a young team, but I'm very excited to get into the gym and work hard. We will depend on great leadership from our Senior Class," Obr added.

From what he saw this summer, Obr feels St. Croix Falls, Barron and Cameron will have solid teams this winter. The team will have a home scrimmage on Friday, November 15 in Cumberland and will open up their season on Thursday, November 1, when they head to Amery for a 7:00 pm start.

Girl's High School Hockey Team Begins Practice

Several Cumberland girls were part of the Hayward Hockey Co-Op team which began practice on Monday. They are under the guidance of Head Coach Emily Stark and begin with high expectations for this winter.

The team was 15 and 8 last season and has high expectations for the year. "The ultimate goal is always going to State, but as coaches, we would like to see some consistency in the team and the ability to find the back of the net. We are a very good defensive team and the girls do a great job, but we can always get better and adapt to each team that we see throughout the season," said Stark.

Leading the returners is First Team All-State forward Reese Sheehan and goalie Greta Woelber. "We are going to have up to nine players coming into the high school team, so I'm not sure on who might be the top newcomers. We are excited to get this large number of girls, which allows us to have a JV team so that everyone is going to see some ice time" added Stark.

Cumberland students participating in the program are Freshmen Olivia Holzman-Byrne and Lilyja Olson.

The team opens up their season in Mosinee on November 29 and 30 during their Thanksgiving Tournament.

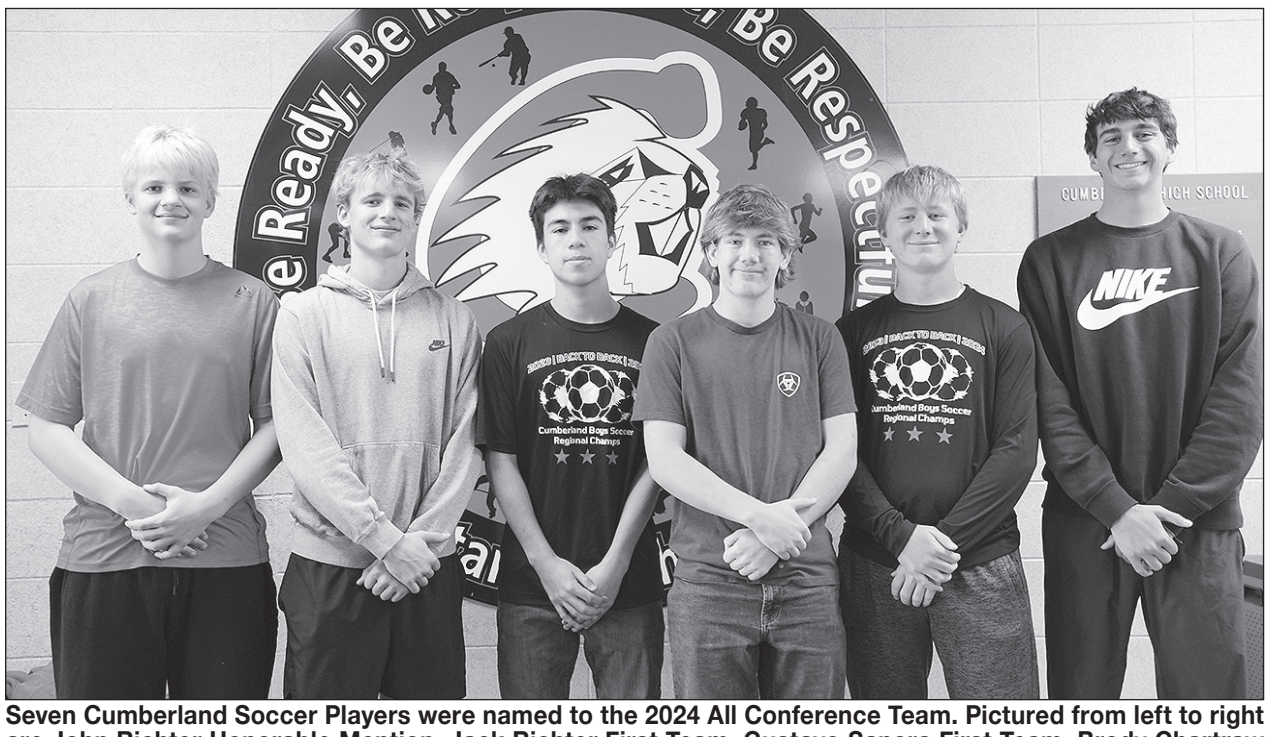
Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings
Clear Lake Self Storage - 57
Austad's Super Valu - 45
Becker's Trucking - 42
Northwoods Septic - 41
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 39
Spare Time - 39
Bowlin' Buddies - 33
Big Bear Express - 31
5 High Scratch Games
Donna Berquam - 201
Danielle Vadnais - 199
Patty Talbot - 180
Sam Munkelwitz - 177
Deanne Moravitz - 176
5 High Scratch Series
Donna Berquam - 511
Sheila LaBlanc - 480
Deanne Moravitz - 475
Sam Munkelwitz - 467
Gwen Johannsen - 461

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League Week 8

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Federal - 20
Cumberland Bus - 19
Pasko's RPM - 15.5
Club Cumberland - 15
Grandma's Gang - 10.5
3 High Scratch Games
Tommy Yousten - 181
Blake Cifaldi - 181
Bryan Tahtinen - 169
3 High Scratch Series
Tommy Yousten - 463
Blake Cifaldi - 462
Ryan Mazurek - 424

Soccer All Conference!



Seven Cumberland Soccer Players were named to the 2024 All Conference Team. Pictured from left to right are John Richter Honorable Mention, Jack Richter First Team, Gustavo Sanora First Team, Brody Chartraw First Team, Ian Sellent Honorable Mention, and Calvin Cunningham Honorable Mention. Not pictured is Riley Brown, First Team. Congratulations guys!

Cumberland's Alumni Athletes Continue to Shine

Cumberland Alumni continue to shine as their college cross country and football seasons move towards a conclusion.

Carly McCreary recently finished up her first year as a member of the UW-Stevens Point Cross Country Team. The Pointer Women took eighth at the recently completed WIAC Tournament.

Heading the football list is DaShaun Ames, who caught three touchdown passes for D2 UW-Duluth in their 35-7 win over Concordia-St. Paul last Saturday. UMD moved to 6 and 4 with the victory as Ames caught six passes for 98 yards and the three scores. The Redshirt Junior now has 11 touchdown receptions on the season.

Another Redshirt Junior Jack Martens is a starting receiver for the D1 South Dakota Coyotes, who moved to 7 and 2 on the year with a 49-0 rout of Indiana State. Martens has been praised for his blocking as well as catching seven balls for 108 yards this fall.

Sam Schradle was the Bluegolds leading rusher with 41 yards in nine attempts, as UW-Eau Claire dropped a 56-14 decision to Nationally ranked UW-Platteville last Saturday. Schradle leads the team with 227 yards rushing and five touchdowns on the season.

Morehead State University, meanwhile, dropped a 25-14 decision to Bemidji State last Saturday. Former Cumberland athlete Gavin Jarchow had five tackles from his defensive back position in Morehead's loss and is second in tackles on the team this fall.

2024 HON Boys Soccer All-Conference

1st Team

Garrett Sadtler	Def	12	Barron
Riley Brown	Def	12	Cumberland
Brody Chartraw	Forward	12	Cumberland
Jack Richter	Mid	12	Cumberland
Gustavo Sonora	Mid	12	Cumberland
Brode Beckwith	Def	11	Hayward
Charles Egger	GK	11	Hayward
Noah Hill	For/Mid	12	Hayward
Jack Ryan	Forward	12	Unity-SCF
Connor McNerney	Mid	11	Washburn
Wyatt Melek	Forward	12	Washburn

2nd Team

Cody Donica	Mid	12	Barron
Braiden Eraquam	Forward	10	Barron
Luca Schelshorn	Def	11	Barron
Camden Valentine	Def	12	Barron
Wyatt Lobitz	Mid	12	Hayward
Brody Garrett	GK	11	Spooner
Nick Reedy	D/Mid	12	Spooner
Zander Walt	Def	11	Spooner
Carson Marks	Def	11	Unity-SCF
Camden Paquin	D/M/F	12	Unity-SCF
Charlie Lussenhop	Mid	11	Washburn
Kaeden Werner	Def	11	Washburn

Honorable Mention

Cooper Todus	M	10	Ashland
Lincoln Westman	Def	11	Ashland
Abdirahman Adan	Mid	11	Barron
Jeremy Flores-Diaz	Forward	9	Barron
Brady Frandsen	GK	10	Barron
Abdifatah Mahamud	Forward	11	Barron
Braydon Roberts	Mid	10	Barron
Calvin Cunningham	Def	11	Cumberland
John Richter	GK	9	Cumberland
Ian Sellent	Mid	11	Cumberland
Luke Halberg	Forward	9	Hayward
Raymond Hart	Forward	12	Hayward
Nate Lindsay	Def	11	Hayward
Teddy Winter	Mid	11	Hayward
Phillip Williams	Def	11	Unity-SCF
Paul Wildpreth	GK	12	Washburn

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

DNR Asks Public To Report Black Bear Den Locations For Research Study

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to report any black bear den locations across Wisconsin to help with an ongoing study on black bear reproduction.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey will generate new estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each bear management zone, and these estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone. Additionally, researchers are investigating a connection between consumption of human food sources and bear reproduction since diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

The study will be entering its fourth year of surveying occupied dens in the Wisconsin bear range. The research team will take den reports statewide but is looking for more dens to survey in bear management zones C, D and E, which cover central and western Wisconsin.

"It is important for the study that we get collars out in each of the bear management zones," said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR large carnivore and elk research scientist. "This will allow us to better inform bear population estimates for each zone, which in turn support management decision making."

The public is encouraged to report as much information as possible about occupied black bear dens without approaching or disturbing them.

Public reporting is essential to this project. Bear dens aren't frequently found, so it is important that people report them to the DNR when they do. Reporting dens helps the DNR meet the sample size requirements for our study and increases the accuracy of the black bear population estimate.

Helpful information to report to the bear research team includes:

GPS coordinates

Photo of the den, ideally showing it in relation to its surroundings, from a safe distance (approximately 30 yards)

Description of the site and surrounding area

Any information on the bear(s) and bear activity near the site

Price Tack and her team will work with den reporters and landowners to visit the den before deciding to survey it, determining if it is safe, accessible and in use. Den reporters, landowners and/or land managers are typically invited to help if there is a planned survey for the reported den. The team may not be able to visit every reported den location this season. Dens that are known to be currently occupied will be prioritized.

What Data Will Be Collected

DNR staff will collect biological data from these dens, including sex, age, weight and body measurements. Mother bears, or sows, will be outfitted with a GPS collar, one of the most important pieces for collecting data. Collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years. Revisiting the sows will help staff determine the reproductive success of each sow, such as her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of the cubs.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow's breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team quickly gathers the needed samples and measurements. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff's coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their own temperature. Once researchers finish collecting samples and fitting the GPS collar, the sow and cubs are put back into their den. This process can be seen in a recent episode of PBS Wisconsin's "Wisconsin Life" series.

Looking Ahead

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next four to five years. Over that time, the team hopes to get 100 collars out across the bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone.



An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Montana Elk Hunt, the Journey

Hello friends,

This week and next I will write about my most anticipated, expensive and in some ways, challenging trip of my life. I would head west with my golden retrievers to southwest Montana, pulling a 7000-pound, 14-foot enclosed trailer rigged for camping that would hold my atv and enough gear for 2 camps. After 2 days my daughter Selina Walters who is a biologist with the USFWS out of Missoula would join us for a week of elk and mule deer hunting.

This week's column is on the journey west and the days before the elk/mule deer season opened.

Tuesday, October 22nd

High 63 low 42

With gear, propane and the atv I am sure my 2017 GMC was pulling 9000 pounds when I left home at 1:00 this morning. I can honestly say that I have never been so excited about an adventure in my life. Not only would I be hunting and living in the mountains but my daughter Selina who just 9 months ago moved to Montana would be my partner. I miss Selina a ton and this would be my 3rd trip west in 2024, the last one to scout the area we would be calling home this week with her and of course Ruby and Red.

Today, I drove 1005 miles before pulling over for a nap in The GMC Hotel in northeastern Wyoming. At one point I hit a 25-mph head wind that knocked my gas mileage down to 4.5 miles per gallon. After the wind, if I was willing to drive 65 or under, I averaged 10. I literally had enough cash for 10 not 4.5mpg.

Wednesday, October 23rd

High 58, low 32

Pure joy overtook me as I made it to my US Forest Service campground where my truck and trailer would be the only one for the next 11-days.

As soon as I got out of the truck I started unloading the trailer and loading the atv and it's trailer for the 5 mile journey up a forest service road that at least in my mind was a constant concern. Sharp rocks that can tear tires apart, over worked machine and going off the edge of the mountain kept me on top of my game as any one would have spelled disaster for the rest of the trip and potentially beyond.

I would stay at my lower camp the first 2 nights, haul gear, build the upper camp and scout for elk. This, my friends, is the life I was created for. I have put every dime and piece of thought into this journey and everything seemed perfect. On the drive up, which I averaged a speed of 5 mph the trail, areas dirt/mud instead of rock had ample elk sign. My first load consisted of one of my Eskimo pop up ice shacks and a lot of camping gear.

The Eskimo ice shack when tarped, creates an impressive camp and it stays warm.

Next I went scouting to the spot Selina and I found in August and the number of elk and deer sign was almost unbelievable. I made it back to my base camp at dark and could not have been in a better mood.

Thursday, October 24th

High 55, low 30

Another trip up the mountain with a load, put up another Eskimo shack, away from the sleeper shack and more scouting, lots of animal sign, new sign made where I scouted yesterday.

Selina worked a full day in Missoula, drove 180-miles and made it to camp at 9:00 tonight. Until this year, everything to do with Selina was either raising her or being a part of her college experience. Now she lives 1,500 miles away and is truly becoming a young woman of the outdoors both in her career and her hobbies, fly fishing, kayaking, hiking and lots of hunting this fall.

We sat up and she played with her pups, we talked and the mood was perfect.

Friday, October 25th,

High 60, low 29

With the pups and last load of gear we headed up the mountain, for Selina it would be 5 days. We had Ruby hike the first 2-miles, then she got to ride with Selina and I on our 570-Polaris "Sportsman." I have to give a plug for this machine, 100-percent flawless and it uses very little fuel.



From our base camp to our camp at the top of the mountain was a 5 mile atv journey that was quite challenging.



The afternoon before opening day of Montana's elk rifle season at our camp 5 miles up the mountain.

Selina and I went into where we would hunt the following morning. We followed all grizzly bear protocol which I will get into next week and had several hours at camp to prepare for plenty of hard days of hunting but on this afternoon and early evening, we simply had fun.

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Sunset

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Congratulations to Braxton Riebe and Kyle Carlson (left) and Elliot Knutson for placing in the top twenty five of Conference 4 in the 2024 Fall Trap League. Cumberland competed against 5 other schools, Platteville High School, North Crawford High School, Cuba City High School, Benton High School and Unity High School. Kyle placed 6th in the conference with a 22.30 season average; Braxton placed 15th in the conference with a 21.10 season average and Elliot placed 23rd in the conference with a 20.00 season average.

Pretty Cool Trail Camera Pictures!





An Advocate reader sent us a couple of pretty neat trail camera photos. You never know what will show up on camera in this part of the country!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
11/13 Wed	2:03	8:15	2:28	8:41	07:05	04:38	3:16p	4:08a	10:15p	9:49a	
11/14 Thu >	2:49	9:03	3:17	9:30	07:06	04:37	3:40p	5:32a	11:11p	10:42a	
11/15 Fri >	3:42	9:56	4:11	10:26	07:07	04:36	4:10p	7:00a	NoMoon	11:40a	
11/16 Sat F	4:41	10:56	5:12	11:27	07:09	04:35	4:48p	8:26a	12:10a	12:41p	
11/17 Sun >	5:46	-----	6:17	12:01	07:10	04:34	5:39p	9:45a	1:12a	1:43p	
11/18 Mon >	6:53	12:38	7:24	1:08	07:12	04:33	6:41p	10:50a	2:14a	2:45p	
11/19 Tue	7:59	1:45	8:29	2:14	07:13	04:32	7:52p	11:40a	3:15a	3:44p	

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

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

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

Sports Look Back, November 3, 2004

The Cumberland Football team has named its award winners for the 2004 season. They are headed by Most Valuable Player Jordan Bowen, who was a two-way performer and the Beavers leading ball carrier. Bowen was also named the team's top offensive performer.

Other team awards went to Senior Chris Brom, who was named Mr. Hustle, Sophomore Jordan Bowen, who was Top Newcomer, Sophomore Devon Broome, who was Outstanding Special Teams player, and Senior Zach Burke who won the Top Defensive Player.

Senior Tyler Burklund was the Beavers' lone first team All-Conference performer as a lineman. Burklund played two ways for Coach Dave Olson. Voted on the Second Team were Senior Zach Burke and Juniors Donny Zappitello, Austin FollansbeeDelong and Bowen. Junior Joe Weininger and Sophomore Jordan Erickson were Honorable Mention.

With three Second Team members and two Honoralbe Mention performers returning, Cumberland will likely be a favorite to challenge for a spot among the top teams in the H.O.N. next fall.

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Kamala D. Harris Tim Walz	8,941
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Randall Terry Stephen Broden	40
Chase Russell Oliver Mike ter Maat	71
Jill Stein Rudolph Ware	284
Claudia De la Cruz Karina Garcia	24
Cornel West Melina Abdullah	86
Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Nicole Shanahan	603
Peter Sonski Lauren Onak (write-in)	5
Cherunda Lynn Fox (write-in)	0
Brian Kienitz (write-in)	0
Doug Jenkins Kimberly LaLonde (write-in)	0
Future Madam Potus Jessica Kennedy (write-in)	0
Andre Ramone McNeil, Sr. (write-in)	0
SCATTERING	29

US Senator

Tammy Baldwin	9,352
Eric Hovde	16,399
Phil Anderson	358
Thomas Leager	348
John Schiess (write-in)	3
SCATTERING	18

Representative In Congress District 7

Kyle Kilbourn	8,602
Tom Tiffany	17,685
SCATTERING	13

Representative To The Assembly District 67

Jeff Foster	8,354
David Armstrong	17,987
SCATTERING	13

Sports Calendar

Friday, Nov. 15

Girls Bb Scrimmage Home 6:00

Monday, Nov. 18

Boys BB first practice

Wrestling first practice



GO BEAVERS!

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

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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Pittsburgh _____ vs **Baltimore** _____

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

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

*TIE BREAKER



WESTconsin Is Giving the Gift of Warmth with *The Mitten Tree*

WESTERN, WI— WESTconsin Credit Union is wrapping others in warmth this holiday season with its 14th annual THE MITTEN TREE CAMPAIGN. All WESTconsin offices will be collecting winter weather apparel items November 12-27 that will be used to decorate a tree in each lobby and be donated to a variety of community partners across the credit union's service area. In 2023, more than 2,500 items were collected, along with $2,620 raised in monetary support.

To help those in need prepare for winter, acceptable items include **new or handmade** mittens gloves, hats, scarves, earmuffs, coats, boots, and blankets and must be suitable for all age groups. Monetary donations will also be accepted at all WESTconsin offices or over the phone. Local distribution of donated items will take place prior to the holidays.

WESTconsin Credit Union has been serving members since 1939, and membership is open to anyone who lives or works in the Wisconsin counties of Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempealeau, and Washburn, or the Minnesota counties of Anoka, Chisago, Dakota, Goodhue, Hennepin, Isanti, Pine, Ramsey, Scott, Wabasha, and Washington, with a $5 minimum deposit in a Membership Savings Account. Credit unions are financial institutions owned by their accountholders, and member funds are federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) up to at least $250,000.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

We have made plans for our annual Christmas Party. The date is December 11th, from noon till ?

Again this year we are asking everyone to let us know if you plan to attend. There will be a sign up sheet on the desk. The deadline is Dec. 4th So please don't wait till last minute to sign up.

We are doing one change this year. The meal is free for all members. But if you would like to attend and you are not a member the cost is $10 or if you would rather, you can pay $15 and will be a member for 2025.

Hope you can come its always a good meal and we will have some drawings too.

We will be doing a membership drive again this coming year so if you pay your membership dues of only $15 a year, your name will be entered in a drawing. First prize is $100, second is $50, and third is $25. Dead line is middle of February, So plenty of time to get your dues in.

Remember Christmas party Dec. 11th mark your calendar.

I will try to write every week now so you won't miss out on our events.

Looking for people to come in and play 500 so let us know at the center so can get it started.

Any questions give me a call .Gloria 715-822-8241.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Remember, the Hunters Supper will be served at the Barronett Community Center this Friday evening, November 15th. There will be delicious food and lots of fun for everyone. It is a perfect way to spend a family night out – good food, good friends, good time. See you there.

Were you one of the hundreds of people who stopped by American Legion in Cumberland this past Saturday for their Christmas craft sale? Well, if you were not, I can tell you it was, once again this year, absolutely unbeatable. They have just about everything you could possibly be looking for – from wonderful baked goods to beautifully hand-crafted items. It was so much fun to be able to visit with so many people and to see everything the bakers/crafters had to offer.

Jackie Manke and Mary Schiebel were, once again, selling raffle tickets for the American Legion Auxiliary, so, naturally, I picked up a couple of those. Haven't heard that I won anything yet, but that's okay. I also picked up six raffle tickets for a quilt made by Island City Piece Makers, and guess what – I WON FIRST PRIZE!!! To say that I am thrilled would probably be the understatement of the year.

Wendy Hoffmann, one of the Island City Piece Makers, called me after church Sunday morning and let me know that I had won, and she even delivered the quilt to our house. We had a very nice visit. She told me that she had been a home-economics teacher in Cumberland and had taught all three of the Lehmann girls, Tinille, Alyse and Miriah, when they were in school. Art and Jill Adams were here visiting when Wendy arrived, and when Wendy wanted to take a picture of the quilt and me, I had Jill hold up one side of it. It is SO beautiful. It's queen size, and I am going to use it as a bedspread. When Wendy called and told me that I had won, I thought, "Oh, that's nice. Maybe I will give it to someone for Christmas." Well, when I saw it, all thoughts of giving it away immediately left my head. That thing is going to stay right here where Duane and I can treasure it.

I had missed a few calls from Jinny Grille too, and when I tried to call her back, she didn't answer – I think that's called phone tag by busy people. Anyway, she and Wayne were in Barronett so she stopped by. Come to find out, she is also a member of the Island City Piece Makers, and she wanted to be sure that I knew that I had won. Actually, her hubby, Wayne, was the one who pulled my name from the bucket. She and Wendy both said that they were so happy that someone from the area won the quilt, and, believe me, they were not nearly as happy as I was.

Oh, I was so glad to see Vivian and her family at one of the bakery booths. I don't think I have ever had anything that they have made that I didn't like. It's all great. Anyway, I bought a big pull-apart maple-nut ring for the house before I left the American Legion. I had a few things to pick up at the grocery store before I went home, and while I was there, a lightbulb came on in my head. I was in charge of coffee hour at church the next day, and I could get everything I needed from Vivian's booth. I went back to the American Legion, picked up a couple of little loaves of bread, another pull-apart ring, and some lemon bread. Let me tell you, the congregation of Barronett Lutheran are huge fans of Vivian. I wish I would have been sneaky enough to tell them that I made all of that delicious stuff, but lying in church is probably a no-no. We enjoyed everything, and there was even enough left over to send some home with others.

Miriah and Jeremy Olson came over on Friday and helped Duane get the plow on the Kubota. It certainly doesn't seem like we will be needing that anytime soon, but it's good to have it taken care of. All of the lawn mowers and summer things are put away now, and we are ready for whatever old man winter throws at us.

Jay and Marcia Olson stopped for a visit on Sunday afternoon. They had traveled up from their home in Missouri to attend the celebration of life for Jackie Sparish. Jackie was such a wonderful person, had a big smile for everyone, and we know that she will be missed by all who knew her. Please keep Ken and the rest of her family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of great sorrow.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you have a wonderful week, and, hopefully, we'll see you at the Hunters' Supper on Friday.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, November 14
Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, cheese & crackers, apple crisp.

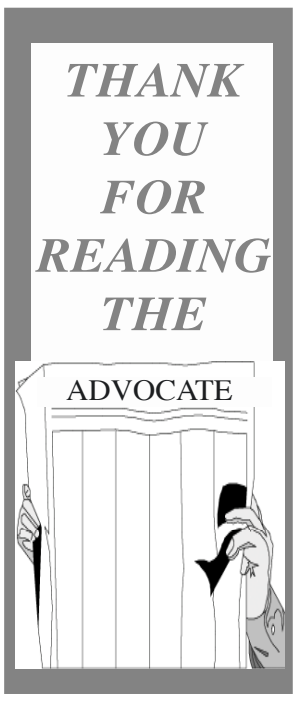
Friday, November 15
Baked chicken, cheesy hash browns, three-bean salad, dinner roll, raspberry poke cake.

Monday, November 18
Baked ham, Scalloped potatoes, peas & pearl onions, assorted bread, pears.

Tuesday, November 19
Salad with deli meat, hard boiled egg, cheese, veggies, cottage cheese, bread stick, pistachio dessert.

Wednesday, November 20
Lentil & bean chili, cheese and fruit plate with crackers, assorted bread, Cook's choice cookie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is $8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and $15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st an 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.



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OBITUARIES



Death Notice
Thelma Johnson

Thelma Johnson, age forever young, passed away on Monday, November 11, 2024, at Cumberland Care and Rehab.

A celebration of life will take place at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland (1180 8th Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829) on Wednesday, November 20, 2024 at 11:00 AM with visitation beginning at 10:00 AM.

A full obituary will be published in the next edition.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Rowe Funeral Homes in Luck, WI, 715-472-2444.



Kristina E. Knutson-Young

Kristina Elizabeth Knutson-Young, 77, died on November 6, 2024. She was born in Cumberland on September 3, 1947, the daughter of Walter and Betty Knutson. Her early years were enriched by a loving extended family, which included great-grandparents, both sets of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. After graduating from Cumberland High School, Kristina and her lifelong friend Joan (Burton) Byrd, headed off on a ship to Europe and spent the summer traveling to multiple countries. This was the jumping off point for her love of travel and adventure.

Kristina went on to attend the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and graduated as a Registered Nurse. Later she attended Metro State College in Minneapolis and received her advanced degree.

After many years working as a Registered Nurse and Clinical Supervisor in Minneapolis, Kristina began working in hospital consulting. Later she would open her own consulting firm - "KEK - Consultation for Hospital Operations". Using a matrix that she developed, she assisted approximately 200 hospitals around the United States.

It was during this time that she happened to sit next to Gene Young on an airplane. That routine flight and a conversation with a stranger turned into a wonderful marriage and 31 years of happiness. Gene and Kristina loved to travel. They loved to attend sporting events, plays, concerts, etc. They golfed at many of the finest golf courses throughout the world.

Upon her retirement she left Tucson, Arizona and moved back to the family home on Library Lake in Cumberland.

Kristina is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Gene Young; and step-son, Doug Young. She is survived by her brother, David and his husband, Knut Granath of Dalvik, Sweden; by her aunt, Rosemary Davis; many loving cousins; and her step-children, Linda Williams, Kelly Young and Jodi Niblo. Kristina is also survived by "self-adopted" sister and brother, Lisa and Steve Hoff and their son, Grant who she always referred to as "Our Boy."

Special thank you to the Cumberland community and everyone who loved and watched over Kristina. Thank you, also, to the caregivers and staff at Riverbend Memory Care.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Monday, November 18, 2024 at Cumberland First United Methodist Church with visitation one hour prior at the church.. Interment Lakeside Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Stanfold Lutheran Church Men's Group to Host Chili Supper and Bake Sale November 20

The Stanfold men will be having their annual chili supper on Nov. 20, 2024 from 4-7 PM. Come enjoy this delicious homemade meal of chili made from 100% beef with all the trimmings, cheese tray, bread and homemade bars. They will be collecting a free will offering with all proceeds going to support the projects the men of the church have sponsored for many years. Of particular note is an organization called "Children of Promise." They work through the orphanages of India that feed, clothe and teach children. Other supported projects include Rice Lake area Spirit of Christmas and the monthly bible study breakfasts every fourth Saturday of the month.

In addition to the supper, the ladies of the church are having a bake sale. This is a wonderful opportunity to select some delicious baked goods for your holiday guests.

Stanfold Lutheran Church is located 5 miles west of Rice Lake on Highway 48. Worship times are Sundays at either 8:30 AM or 10:30 AM with a fellowship hour and multigenerational Sunday School between services. If you have questions about our ministry, please call Pastor John Bergson at 262-354-4537 or email stanfoldchurch@gmail.com.

Thank you for reading The Advocate

Church Directory

"Powerless"

by Pastor Tim Carlson
Timberland Free Lutheran Church

"You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly."
Romans 5:6 NASB

Recent events regarding the aftermath of Hurricane Helene illustrate the impact of aid for the powerless. The aftermath of the flooding caused such devastation that most people were suddenly swept into a state of total helplessness. Locals rushed in to help. Samaritan's Purse was quickly on the scene. Many private organizations sent helicopters with water, food, and life-sustaining supplies. Simple necessities such as clean drinking water were received with deep gratitude.

Soon families will be gathering for Thanksgiving. The most grateful people are those who have been rescued from devastation and physical peril such as life-threatening medical conditions. Think of the Thanksgiving table 80 years ago when some shared the meal with WWII soldiers who had returned home. Their thanks would have seemed monumental in comparison to the level of those of us who have not experienced devastating events directly.

When it comes to our eternal condition, we need to realize that we are even more powerless to save ourselves. God demands perfection to gain access to heaven. For example, Jesus said in Matthew 5:48 that we must be perfect. How can this be accomplished? Jesus' life and death on our behalf is a great demonstration of God's mercy toward those who are powerless to save themselves. We are not able to pay for our sins; Jesus paid for us. We need to personally embrace our own powerlessness as well as Christ's tremendous rescue plan for us.

Make room at your Thanksgiving table and in your heart to thank Jesus.

Pastor Tim Carlson

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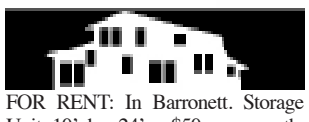
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
LAKELAND SANITARY DISTRICT #1
Lakeland Sanitary District #1 Barronett, Wisconsin, will be holding their budget hearing meeting on Wednesday, November 20th, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Lakeland Township Town Hall in Barronett. Immediately after the budget hearing, the Sanitary District will hold their annual meeting to approve the 2025 budget. The regular monthly meeting will follow.
Kristine Strom, Secretary
Lakeland Sanitary District #1
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, November 19, 2024, in the middle school commons.
The following is the proposed agenda:
1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of Tom Hullander's resignation as Special Education Teacher due to retirement.
4. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
5. Set meeting dates and events.
A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.
Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk
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There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

Library Lake Restoration...

ident, Tom Schroeder, "Removal of 15,000 cubic yards (=1000 dump trucks, or 150 train cars) of cattails and accumulated sludge from the north and southeast sides of Library Lake will improve the lake overall, increase fishing habitat, and enhance access to Downtown businesses, all critical for a strong and healthy Cumberland that seeks to attract tourists and year-round citizens alike."

Since Spring 2024 when fundraising began in earnest, the community has come together tremendously around the Library Lake Restoration Project, already donating $475,000 toward the goal of $550,000. Added Schroeder, "We're almost there, but need to finish strong."

To that end, in conjunction with the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, the team is urging the community to continue to Make Waves- Because Every Drop Counts! throughout the holiday season.

How It Works:

• Holiday shoppers will see donation "Minnow Buckets" on countertops of Chamber retailers throughout Cumberland, inviting customers to drop donations or use the supplied Venmo QR code. Go big, or go small –Every Drop Counts!

• Further, Chamber members are being encouraged to match donations, greatly increasing the campaign's overall impact.

Remember, end-of-year charitable donations of any size to the BDMLD Library Lake Restoration Project can help reduce year-end tax impacts. Again– Every Drop Counts!

Learn more or donate directly at beaverdamlake.org, or use QR codes found on campaign posters and "Minnow Buckets" at Chamber businesses throughout Cumberland.

This appeal launches Friday, November 15th and will run through December 31st.

Please support Cumberland Chamber businesses and this effort by shopping locally and donating generously!

The Library Lake Restoration fundraising team is excited for the opportunities the dredging of Library Lake holds and knows the Cumberland community will "Get On Board!" supporting this final push to achieve the $550,000 goal!

For in-depth information on the project or to make donations, readers can visit www.beaverdamlake.org, or follow up-to-date postings on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/beaverdamlakemgmtdistrict/ .

For a Greater Cumberland-

Respectfully submitted: The Library Lake Restoration Project Fundraising Team.



City Council...

Officer Brunner, before heading to the Twin Cities for full training in February.

Chief Wolfe described a busy month for the force, which included nine physical arrest and the success of a city Flock camera to find the suspect of a violent crime sought by Florida police. She also announced the resignation of an officer, who will need to be replaced.

Alderperson Cifaldi discussed the approved budget by the Fire Department and gave updates on the Outdoor Recreation Plan, while Craig Turcott gave the latest information on the new Utility Shop, which has passed all inspections and will be totally moved into by December.

Alderperson Goldsmith announced Public Works was looking for input on the Sidewalk Pedestrian Policy and Ordinance changes were coming to make business numbers mandatory on the alley sides of buildings. Other updates came from City Committees, while City Administrator Randy Reeg announced that Sandy Nelson would be assuming the role in Zoning Administration, replacing the Company which recently withdrew from the area. Mr. Reeg announced her education was "Right in the Wheelhouse" for what was needed for the job.

The Council then moved directly into business matters that included amending the fee of Land Use Permit Application to $50 and the Administrative Fee for contracted building inspection services to 20 percent of contracted Building Inspector Fees, not to exceed a maximum of $100. Further Finance discussion led to the approval of Vierbicher Associates to provide Grant Writing Services to the city. Having a success rate of 85 percent, their CDBG Public Facilities Grant Application could, "Give us as much as a million dollars and would take pressure of a number of capital projects coming in the near future," said Mayor Shoemaker.

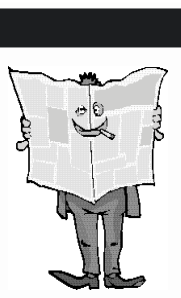
The city then chose CBS Squared out of two bids to provide engineering services for the Mill Hill/East Side Street Maintenance Project, authorized payment No. 5 to James Peterson Sons for the Wastewater Collection Systems Improvement Project, and Payment No. 1 to Visu-Sewer for work completed from June 1 to September 28 for maintenance of traffic, additional sewer televising, and Sanitary Sewer Lining. CBS Squared assumed $4,000 of the work at Cumberland Federal Bank for the removal, furnishing and installation of concrete stairs and modification of curb and sidewalks.

The final two agenda items on the night included accepting the bid from Olympic Builders for well-house and parking construction and water main connection between Well #6 and the water distribution system and approval of a final billing from J&A Northwest on the Municipality Project.

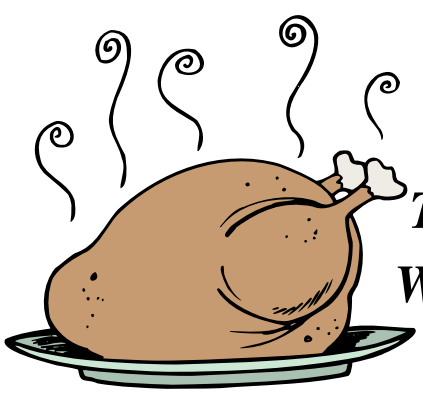
With their work completed, the Council adjourned.



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