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A Generous Gift to Scoutland Completes Lodge Renovation Funding

The Friends of Scoutland are delighted to announce that the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation has stepped forward with a substantial donation to complete the renovation project for the Scoutmaster Lodge at Scoutland. This generous gift ensures the long-awaited improvements, including a larger kitchen and modernized bathrooms with flush toilets and showers, can now move forward.

The Friends of Scoutland Board of Directors is deeply grateful for the support of the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation. Their donation will allow this project to be completed without delay.

The project will make Scoutland a more welcoming and accessible place. It will continue to serve scouting troops, as well as a wider array of community, schools, and church groups. Currently, the facility needs flush toilets, a few showers, and a larger kitchen. The lack of these amenities

limits its appeal to some groups. The upgrades will transform the lodge into a more comfortable and functional space. This will open doors for more events and programs.

Scoutland has seen increased use by various organizations. In addition to hosting events for local and area scouting groups, the facility has successfully hosted events for the Cumberland Area Trail Alliance. The facility also welcomes the entire 6th-grade class from Cumberland Middle School for the Beaver Ridge outdoor education program. The improved Scoutmaster Lodge will enhance these collaborations and attract more groups.

The Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation supports community growth and invaluable local resources, such as Scoutland. This project will benefit a wide range of individuals and organizations for years to come.

City of Cumberland Road Construction Update

Hines Lakeview Drive: Tree trimming has been completed and pavement pulverization started Tuesday (a few days early). The watermain crew will mobilize early next week, with directional drilling of the new watermain in the final ~950 feet of the road

planned to start on Wednesday, August 13th. Once the watermain work is complete, road crews will return to do some final modest shaping and grade adjustments before installation of the new blacktop. Substantial completion is planned

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Substantial Donation!



Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation made a large donation in the amount of \$50,000 to The Friends of Scoutland last Thursday morning, July 31st at Scoutland. The money will be used for much needed updates. Pictured from left to right are Friends of Scoutland Director Colin Green, Friends of Scoutland President Laurie Muench Cumberland Federal Bank President Shay Horton and Cumberland Federal Bank Vice President Barry Ranallo.

Cumberland Healthcare Welcomes Board Certified, Family Medicine Physician, Dr. John Pulvino

CUMBERLAND, WI – Cumberland Healthcare proudly announces the addition of Dr. John Pulvino, a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO) and board-certified Family Medicine physician committed to comprehensive, community-based care. Dr. Pulvino brings extensive expertise in Family Medicine, Emergency Medicine, Inpatient and Outpatient Care, Sports Medicine, and Hospice Care, enabling him to serve patients of all ages and life stages.

Beyond clinical practice, Dr. Pulvino is dedicated to rural health, previously serving as an Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Family Medicine, mentoring future physicians with a focus on community-based care.

Dr. Pulvino earned his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from the University of North Texas Health Science Center – Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2017. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Arts in His-

tory and a minor in Speech Communication. He completed his Family Medicine Residency at Texas A&M in 2020, participating in the Rural Scholars Program and being a member of Sigma Sigma Phi, the national osteopathic honor and service fraternity.

Certified in Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS), Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), and Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS), Dr. Pulvino is an active member of professional organizations



Dr. John Pulvino including the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American College of Osteopathic Family Practitioners.

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A Pastor's Renewed Vision: Reflections from a Transformative Journey to Israel By Pastor Matthew Earls, Northern Lakes Church

As I reflect on my recent pilgrimage to Israel from June 2 to June 12, 2025, with Bishop Robert Stearns and 46 fellow pastors through Eagles' Wings Ministries, I'm struck by how close we came to the edge of conflict. We boarded one of the last flights out of Ben Gurion Airport, departing

just hours before the 12-day war between Israel and Iran erupted. There were no sirens wailing or alarms blaring as we lifted off—the skies were deceptively calm, the tension simmering beneath the surface but not yet unleashed. Yet, in that quiet departure, I sensed God's protective hand guid-

ing us home safely. This wasn't merely a trip; it was a divine appointment that reshaped my soul, reignited my faith, and equipped me anew to lead our community in Cumberland and Barron County. As the Senior Pastor at Northern Lakes Church, I've always taught from the Bible's pages, but

walking its lands turned those ancient words into living fire, transforming me from a mere teacher into a more passionate student of Scripture, hungry to share its truths with fresh urgency.

From the moment we arrived, the Holy Land enveloped me in a tapestry of

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Northern Lakes Church Pastor Matthew Earls and Bishop Robert Stearns overlooking Jerusalem.

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Golden 'Baga Hunt 2025 Clue #2

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The Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

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Teens 12+, bring a friend, have some snacks and try a new game.

Pan-Asian Music & Dance - Friday, August 8 at 6 pm
Experience cultural varieties of music & dance.

Victoria Vox - Saturday, August 9 at 6:30
Concert at Augustana Lutheran Church Great Hall

Dress A ‘Baga – cumberlandpl.org for dates & details.

Author & Geologist Marcia Bjornerud - Wednesday, August 13 at 5:30 pm
Book discussion & rock identification.

Everett Smithson Band - Thursday, August 14 at 11 am
Free harmonica and lesson followed by a concert at the library.

Diamond Painting for Teens - Thursday, August 28 at 2 pm - Registration required. Please call 715-822-2767.

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TSAPL of Cumberland invites you to a special evening with author and geologist Marcia Bjornerud

Marcia Bjornerud is a professor of geology at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. She will be at the library on Wednesday, August 13 at 5:30 PM to discuss her latest book, *Turning to Stone*, and will also offer rock identification. Guests are welcome to bring up to three rock samples for her to examine.

To register for the concert, call 715-822-2767 or email cupl@cumberlandpl.org.



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Author & Geologist
Marcia Bjornerud
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 | 5:30 PM

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Hay River Sisters!



The Hay River Sisters will play the final Island City Concert of the season at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the City Beach. Peter & Annie's, the sponsor, will also serve the food. The sisters from Almena are, from left to right, Monica Bastien, Jolene Colburn and Mary Beth Eighmy.



ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the

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Hay River Sisters in final concert of 2025

A trio of singing sisters who grew up in Almena will be performing on Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the last Island City Music concert of the season. The concert, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be at the City Beach.

The group, which sings everything from oldies to country, is being sponsored by Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café, where the sisters — Mary Beth Eighmy, Jolene Colburn and Monica Bastien — have performed many times over the past few years.

The sisters' concert concludes the ninth year of the summer performances presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, with sponsorship by local businesses. This was the second year the concerts were at the beach. In previous years, they were on a stage behind the library.

The school district's kayaks will be available for use during the concert.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9: • 11:00-1:00 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •
MONDAY, AUGUST 11: • 6:30-7:30 am & 5-7 pm CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 6:00-7:30 pm Dawson Johnson Wrestling Practice •
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13: • 6:30-7:30 am & 5-7 pm CCE Pickleball •

Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 9th year that Cumberland School District Kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm. Kayaks will be available on Tuesday's beginning: Tuesday, June 10, 2025. Cost: FREE however donations will be much appreciated! So come down, listen to some tunes and bring the whole family! **Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/Cumberland Beach** So that we are prepared and know you are interested, please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:
For questions or further concerns contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cstdmail.com

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Kelly will demonstrate how this safe, old time printing process can be used with ferns, grasses, or any slid objects to make beautiful art pieces.
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To register or to ask questions please contact:
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Northwoods Notebook: A great place to watch a show By Larry Werner

Roger Wistriceil, my son-in-law's late father, told me once, "It's where you went to church if you weren't Italian," with Italians going to St. Anthony Abbott, which long ago became Cumberland's only Catholic church.

Roger was talking about the former St. Mary's Catholic Church that was bought by the Ruppel family long after it closed as a church and was given to Enrichment Through Culture, the nonprofit organization created in 1990. It's where ETC presents plays and concerts and holds after-school art classes for kids.

I consider it one of The Island City's premier amenities. I fell in love with the arts center shortly after I moved here and got involved with ETC.

Old churches make great theaters, with excellent acoustics, large spaces for the stage where the sanctuaries used to be and, of course, lots of seating. But they do require some adaptations, which the Cumberland Arts Center has received over the years, thanks to the generosity of this giving community.

First of all, you have to build a stage, and our theater got one that is the envy of arts groups throughout northwest Wisconsin. The early ETC board built a turntable stage — one that spins around between scenes so the set and props can be changed backstage and spun forward, rather than changing the set in view of the audience. It does have to be turned manually by stagehands or cast members pushing it into position. Perhaps there should be a fundraiser to motorize it.

Another adaptation was adding a main-floor restroom. Restrooms were downstairs in old churches.

One of the first things I did after joining the board was produce an event called "Barbecue & Bluegrass" — a pulled-pork dinner followed by a StringsSmiths concert. People were showing up for the event on walkers and even wheelchairs. After that event, I asked fellow board members what folks with mobility issues do if they have to use the restroom.

"They go down the street to Bob & Steve's" service station, I was told.

So I agreed to head up a fundraiser we called "Potties for the People." We built a main-floor, handicap-accessible restroom and raised enough to redo and expand the downstairs facilities.

The next adaptation was less expensive and had to do with wanting a space to serve food and drink in the theater. Dave Evenson, Cumberland's volunteer extraordinaire, took it upon himself to deconstruct the old confessional, creating a space he named "The Concessional."

Several years later, we took on a very expensive improvement to the old church. ETC raised \$70,000 to replace the leaky roof, receiving large donations from the United Fund and the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation and lots of smaller gifts from people in the community.

A few years back, the board decided to recognize the largest gift, which was the building itself, by naming the auditorium "The Ruppel Family Theater."

A longtime local resident, John Ostrem, successfully petitioned the state to exempt the arts center from property taxes, saving the organization several thousand dollars a year.

ETC also needs funds to produce events, and those have been provided through sponsorships.

Our Island City Music concerts were sponsored this year, for example, by Cumberland Federal Bank, Louie's Finer Meats, Bona Casa, the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation, Nezy's, Dairy State Bank, Louie's on the Lake, Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift, Jacobson Advanced Eye Care and Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café.

So, thanks to the generosity of families and businesses in Cumberland, this little town of ours has a great place to watch plays and concerts and the resources to produce them.

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

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PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Clod

5 Svelte

9 Scent

14 At sea

15 Juno

16 Soap

17 Catty

18 Aegis

19 Wire

20 Protrude

22 Rate

24 Snoop

25 In the interior

27 Carved

Polynesian pendant

31 Cafe

32 Charge

34 Crimson

35 Lotion brand

38 Snip

40 Capital of Japan

42 Pressers

44 Snip

46 Fish basket

DOWN

1 Baby sheep

2 Sap (2 wds.)

3 Grainy

4 Pain

5 Her

6 Rank below embassy

7 Luck o' the ___

8 Geology

9 The alphabet

10 Cook with dry heat

11 Bolus

12 Bad (prefix)

13 Hatchet

21 Ram's mate

23 Vane direction

26 Peaked

28 Peeved

29 Made lock openers

30 Gods

31 Eat dinner

33 And so forth

35 "To Mockingbird" (2 wds.)

36 Efface

37 Musical piece

39 Pastry

41 Spoken

43 Fast plane

45 Beggars

49 Drag

53 United States of America

56 Pastor (abbr.)

58 What a hammer hits

60 Movie on tape

61 Bedsread feather

62 Former wounds

63 ___ cotta (clay)

65 Horse's walking sound

67 Next to Kauai

68 Microgram

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well someone thought it would be a good idea to bust up our air conditioner brace and push the air conditioner almost all the way into the building this past week at the Advocate. A couple of totes loaded with papers on a table under the window prevented the person or persons from pushing the air conditioner all the way into the building surely breaking the unit and being able to gain access into the Advocate. I'm not sure if this was just vandalism or an attempt to get into the building. With no camera's (yet) between the buildings, there is not much to do except build a cage around the air conditioner (its done). That little strip of grass seems to be a "great" place for people to throw cans (picked up 4 Monday morning) toss garbage or let pets do their business. Now that's a big "come on man!" A big thanks to my buddy Denny who is handy with a welder for building a cage to bolt around the air conditioner.

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How about those Minnesota Twins! A huge thank you to the Pohlad's for gutting the team with an amazing 10 trades, NOT! Are you kidding me, they have been doing business on the cheap forever, but this really takes the cake. Might as well save a few bucks while trying to sell the team and who cares about the fans, sponsors, stadium workers and on and on. I remember when they built Target Field back in 2010 and said we will be able to compete with all the new monies associated with a mostly public funded stadium. What a joke! They finally won a playoff series in 2023 and what did they do the next season? They cut payroll! Now nothing sends a better message to players and fans than cutting payroll after the best season they had in years, terrible look. I love baseball and the Twins, I can't wait for new owners who hopefully do things the right way. I'm sure it will take a few years to recover from the mess, but if the Pohlads are no longer the owners of this once proud franchise, it will be worth the wait, good riddance! Go Brewers!

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Sarah and I headed down to La Crosse this past weekend for a semi retirement party for a great friends of mine, it was a lot of fun and a beautiful place right on the river. What wasn't so beautiful was all the road construction taking place literally everywhere, on Highway 53, Eau Claire, Osseo, La Crosse and Highway 93 on the way home. Moral of the story? Hang in there Cumberland. I know its been a long summer of construction here, but we're not alone, it will get better soon. As the old saying goes, we have two seasons, winter and road construction! Shop local please.

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It's too bad National Night Out was cancelled here in Cumberland because of it the school construction project. Its always a fun night to get together with kids, parents, emergency personnel and more. In todays world, we need more of that. Hopefully next year will be bigger and better than ever. Have a great week!

LETTERS

Concerns over Hines Lakeview Drive Project

To the Editor:

Due to conversations with residents last week, I have come to the realization that the majority of citizens who reside on Hines Lakeview Drive, Abby Rd, Penny Lane, Pine Street, Terrace

Drive, 12th Ave, 9th Ave, Douglast Street, Robinson Street and Harbor Drive, are not aware that the City is planning to repave Hines

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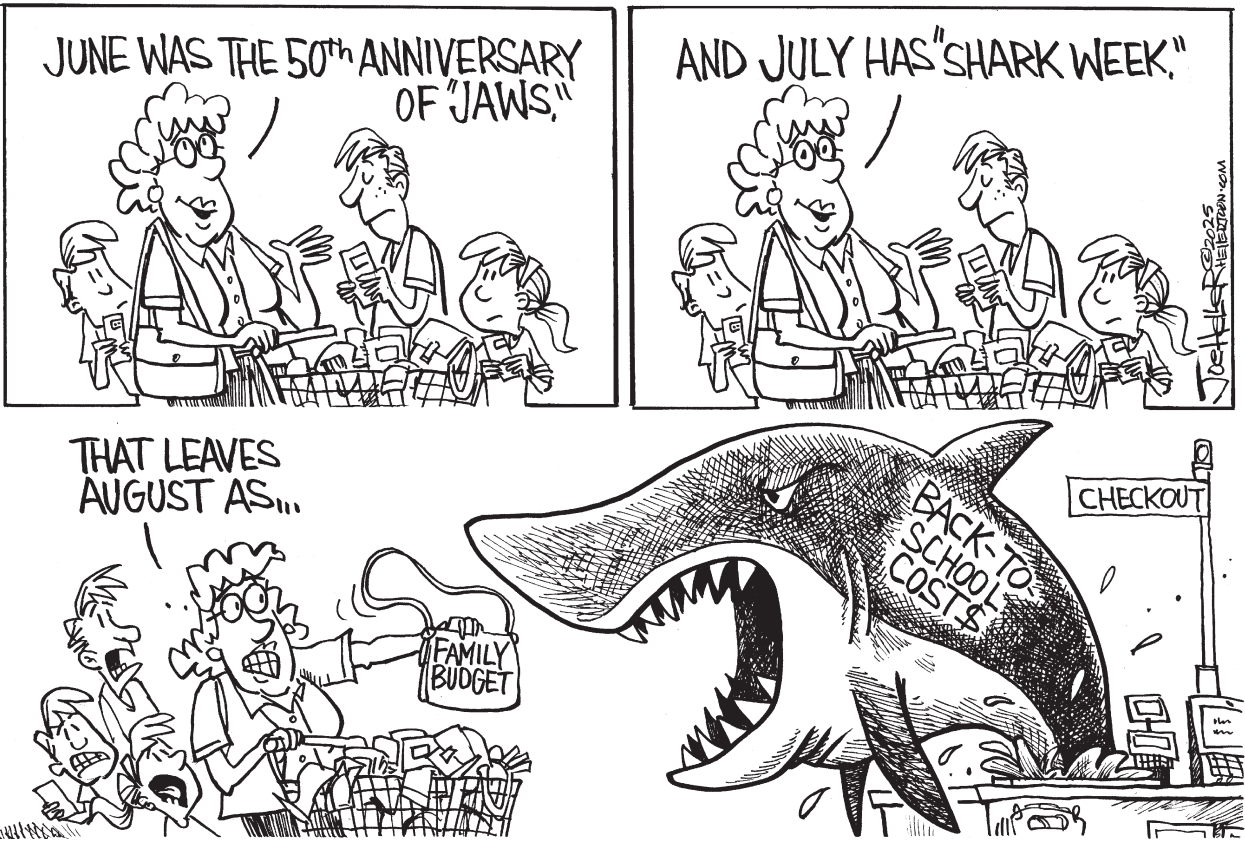
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“A new college at UW-Madison focused on AI? Now may be the time”

MADISON, Wis. – You don't need a doctoral degree to know that higher education in the United States is going through dramatic change. Federal research dollars may be at risk in some areas; three Ivy League schools have struck deals with the White House over issues such as transgender athletes and merit-based admissions; and some observers are predicting college graduates will have a tougher time finding jobs in a market increasingly disrupted by artificial intelligence.

In short, it's an ideal time for leadership at the UW-Madison to consider creating a new college to focus on computing, data and AI.

Seriously.

The notion of creating such a college was aired during a July 29 Tech Council Innovation Network luncheon in Madison by the head of the existing School of Computer, Data and Information Sciences (CDIS) and reinforced by representatives of two private-sector giants, Google and Microsoft, who said such businesses increasingly look for innovative academic partnerships.

In an environment where most universities are hun-

gry for business partnerships, a proposal to create the first free-standing college since 1979 appears to be gathering momentum with campus leaders. It must also pass muster with the UW Board of Regents.

“Having a college that's focused on being the prow of the ship is really important,” said Remzi Arpac-Dusseau, who leads the existing school within the College of Letters and Science. “We want the impact of this thing not to be insular. It's not to just generate more majors that are steeped in the topic matter but rather to have a much broader impact.”

What's so special about being a college versus a school or even a department, which is how computing programs at UW-Madison were structured up until six years ago? It's not about bragging rights or status, but being able to build business relationships, raise money and more quickly carry out a mission that's in step with the times.

Consider this: UW-Madison offers about 230 different majors and certificate programs. The biggest two are within CDIS.

“We created the data sciences major just five or six years ago. It went from

zero, having no students, to now it's the second-biggest major on campus,” Arpac-Dusseau told the largely business-sector crowd. “The biggest major, of course, is computer science. So, we have the two biggest majors on campus. ... We've been growing like crazy.”

CDIS enrollment has nearly doubled from 3,200 to 6,200 students, and its research reach has expanded as well. To accommodate that growth, \$267 million was raised to build Morgridge Hall, the largest privately funded project in UW-Madison history. It will open this fall at the intersection of University Avenue and Charter Street.

Also part of the discussion were Shaleen Deep, a senior research scientist in Microsoft's Gray Systems Lab, and Milo Martin, an engineering director at Google and site lead of its Madison office. They emphasized the importance of academic research and technology “transfer” into the private sector and beyond.

“The (Gray Systems) Lab is basically taking on the hardest challenges,” Deep said, “doing a whole bunch of research in collaboration with CDIS and the students there, and then our job is to take the best of these research ideas and transition

them into products for Microsoft and its customers.”

Martin made similar comments. His work with Google stands at the crossroads of hardware and software, focusing on topics such as processor architecture, performance modeling, compilers, runtime systems, data centers and security.

For Arpac-Dusseau, now is the time to seize the moment and put UW-Madison in more of a leadership role when it comes to AI – given it will touch sectors ranging from engineering to nursing, from business to law, and from education to manufacturing. There's even the promise of mapping the human brain in ways that will remove some of the mystery around how it works.

“Colleges are not created very often,” he said. “This is an opportunity to help shape the future of UW-Madison, with impacts that will last decades beyond our time.”

Higher education has its share of challenges these days. Perhaps UW-Madison can get ahead of the curve with a college designed to integrate basic research with business and societal needs.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 12, 2015

U.S. Bank in Northwest Wisconsin has named Chad Olson market president for the district. Olson's district includes Almena, Cedar Mall, Cumberland, Cushing, Frederic, Grantsburg, Rice Lake, Siren, Spooner and Webster as well as Chisago City and Pine City, MN.

The 2015 Miss Cumberland Queen Contestants are: Tayla Anderson, Ashlea Burke, Brooke Chafer, Rena Erickson, Makenna Olson and Eliana Vesley.

20 Years Ago
August 10, 2005

On Friday, August 5, 2005, the Cumberland Police Department received complaints from two Cumberland residents regarding their mailboxes being destroyed by an improvised explosive device, or IED. The devices were placed in mailboxes on Foster Street and Hines Lakeview Drive. The IED's were the type commonly referred to as McGyver Bombs, a name-sake of the popular 80's television show. Police are investigating the two incidents.

30 Years Ago
August 9, 1995

Gordon H. Toftness, D.C., of Cumberland, was honored Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the

Wisconsin Chiropractic Association's state convention banquet for his incomparable efforts and support for chiropractic. Dr. Toftness received the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Cumberland Veterinary Clinic Dairy Herd winners are: Andy Hecht, Don Hecht, May Ann Hecht, Dale Franzen, Darrell Franzen, Craig Nelson, Linda Nelson, Matt Bratager, Rita and Becky Franzen, Darin and Derek Franzen and Mark Fischer.

40 Years Ago
August 7, 1985

Angela Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Howard (Sharon) Bauerle, of Cumberland and Harold Weiss of Detroit, MI., was chosen as an area representative in the 1985 U.S.A. Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant held July 28. Weiss placed 7th in the event.

Max Sparger, son of Fred and Jane Sparger, Cumberland, will be inducted this September into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in Stevens Point. Sparger is now the commissioner of Wisconsin intercollegiate sports.

50 Years Ago
August 7, 1975

Karen Neby, Cumberland, was the winner of the "Smile" contest conducted by the Isle The-

ater. She won a one year free pass to the Isle and now is eligible to enter the contest in Minneapolis, MN., and compete for the \$250 first prize and \$100 second prize.

60 Years Ago
August 12, 1965

Rutabaga Queen Mary Jacobson will appear on Channel 11 at 2:30 on Thursday, along with other area community queens. She will be interviewed by Mel Jass.

Russ Laursen of Cumberland set a new track record at the Rice Lake Speed Pit Saturday night, navigating the fifth mile oval in 14.84 seconds, half a second faster than his previous mark of 15.3 seconds set two years ago.

70 Years Ago
August 11, 1955

A new law to put a top limit on the number of children that may be permitted in a rural school class. The legislature has set that maximum at 40 pupils, considerably above the standards applied for village and city schools.

80 Years Ago
August 9, 1945

There was only one wetter July in the last ten years than the month just past. That was in 1938. The rainfall here for last month was 5.25 inches as compared to 5.68 inches for the month of 1938.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Kevin L. Brahs, 53, Chisago, MN., operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Sadie I. Mathews, 41, Cameron, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Bowen V. Sweeney, 22, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1,554.00. Said A. Ali, 25, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Megan M. Bowen, 33, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Samantha R. Buckwheat, 36, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Joshua D. Gagner, 44, Chetek, operator fail/ have passenger seat belted, \$10.00. Violet M. Hyke, 22, New Auburn, speeding, \$250.90. Aalehya M. Johnson, 19, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Gail M. Kramer, 43, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. NWC Inc., Cameron, violations-out/ service notice-group 1, \$263.50. Michael B. Padden, 64, West Lakeland, MN., unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30. Davita M. Thomas, 34, Milwaukee, speeding, \$276.10. Bradley D. Trisdale, 39, Eau Claire, operate without carrying a license, \$150.10. Colton C. Warrington, 48, Shawano, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Samuel D. Westendorf, 24, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jordon T. White, 20, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Bruce A. Severson, 51, of Ottumwa, IA., has been charged with illegal loaded firearm (not handgun) in motorized vehicle. His court date is scheduled for August 20, 2025.

Chase A. Williams, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for August 13, 2025.

Michael C. Plante, 52, of Minneapolis, MN., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for September 17, 2025.

Emma A. Walsh, 20, of Sheboygan, has been charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for July 28, 2025.

Matthew W. McDonough, 46, of Barron, has been charged with operate ATV on roadway by person under the age of 16 years old. His court date is scheduled for August 20, 2025.

Joshua A. Dailey, 44, of Barron, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV with PAC. His court date is scheduled for August 20, 2025.

Markis C. Stoll, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for August 13, 2025.

Dawn M. Bichay, 59,

of Ellsworth, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for July 30, 2025.

Alisha M. Saffert, 33, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for July 30, 2025.

Criminal Traffic

Luis S. Sanchez-Hernandez, 30, of Barron, has been charged with operate without a valid license. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 13, 2025.

Trenton E. Kohel, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His plea hearing is scheduled for October 24, 2025.

Zakariye D. Ali, 31, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Steven R. Rosado, 37, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/ failure to install/violate court order. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Brenton C. Henry, 41, of New Auburn, has been charged with operating commercial motor vehicle without a license. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 22, 2025.

Nicole M. Simons, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with ignition interlock device tampering/ failure to install/violate court order and operating while revoked. Her court hearing is scheduled for October 24, 2025.

Criminal Complaints

Peter N. Littlebird, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with computer message-threaten/injury or harm and harassment-conduct or acts. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Andrew L. Swanson, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 10, 2025.

Richard J. Rindal, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV with controlled substance, repeater and operate ATV or UTV while intoxicated. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Kevin R. Johnson, 45, of New Richmond, has been charged with operate firearm while intoxicated. His plea hearing is scheduled for September 5, 2025.

Richard A. Diaz, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with intentionally harass police/fire animals, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. His plea hearing is scheduled for October 24, 2025.

Dylan S. Mier, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His plea hearing is scheduled for October 24, 2025.

Joshua R. Hart, 44, of Barron, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order,

Three Vehicle Accident!



On Friday, August 1, around 12:00 pm, a vehicle was stopped at the stop sign on 8th Ave and pulled onto Elm Street, but did not see an oncoming vehicle and was struck, causing a three vehicle accident. There was only one minor injury.

criminal trespass to dwelling, battery and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 10, 2025.

Pattie P. Greene, 61, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 6, 2025.

Connie A. Schmidt, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 5, 2025.

James R. Larson, 55, of Clayton, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 6, 2025.

Mark R. Smith, 52, of Eau Claire, has been charged with operating with PAC, and vehicle operator flee/elude an officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 12, 2025.

Miguel G. Francisco, 36, of Ellsworth, has been charged with misappropriate ID info, OWI and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 31, 2025.

Darrell L. Fierro, 44, of Luck, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 6, 2025.

Mauricio I. Artiga-Juarez, 28, of Plymouth, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 6, 2025.

Christopher P. Schaetz, 58, of Cameron, has been charged with theft by contractor and home improvement contract violation-fail/list dates and times.

A sergeant, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that on September 22, 2022, at approximately 6:00 pm, he was advised to contact C.L.M. regarding a possible theft by contractor incident.

The sergeant reports that he eventually responded to C.L.M.'s residence, which

is located in Chetek.

The sergeant reports C.L.M. explained that she had been looking for someone to replace decking boards and some railing, as well as other things associated with a deck attached to her residence. C.L.M. stated that the defendant, Schaetz, was referred to her by a family friend, and provided her a written estimate. The sergeant reports C.L.M. provided him with a copy of the estimate.

The sergeant reports the estimate was on what appeared to be letterhead bearing Schaetz's name and phone number at the top, and at the bottom, a list of apparent jobs that he could do.

C.L.M. advised that the bid was submitted to her on either August 11, 2022, or August 12, 2022, an was for a total of \$8,140.00. C.L.M. advised that Schaetz indicated that he needed a deposit and/ or cash to purchase material, in this case composite decking, which was on sale at Menards with the sale expiring soon, and with the bid based on the sale price of the material.

C.L.M. stated that she provided Schaetz with \$3,000 in cash, and \$1,000 in the form of a check. She advised that the check was cashed on August 16, 2022.

C.L.M. stated that the work was not due to begin until late August 2022, and that Schaetz responded to her residence on August 26, 2022, while she and her husband were away, and began to conduct some demolition and/ or site preparation prior to the actual deck work. This consisted of removing approximately a 4x4 section of deck boards.

C.L.M. advised her neighbor helped Schaetz and that Schaetz intended to fasten the new deck boards down by screwing them to the face. The neighbor recognized this was an incorrect method for the use of the material in question, and the neighbor brought that to C.L.M.'s attention. C.L.M. discussed this with Schaetz by phone and text message, and after a period of discussion, C.L.M. determined that she no longer wished for Schaetz to perform repairs on her deck, and asked for her materials and for the

receipts from Menards or pickup order which she could get from Menards in order to do the work in some other manner.

C.L.M. advised Schaetz indicated that he had not obtained materials, and did not have her money to reimburse her.

The sergeant reports C.L.M. advised she had agreed to pay Schaetz \$250 for the work that he had completed so far.

The sergeant reports that at approximately 11:30 pm, that day, he made contact with a male subject who he recognized to be Schaetz from a booking photo. The sergeant asked Schaetz if he knew C.L.M., and if he submitted a bid to her for repairs to a deck at her residence. Schaetz indicated that he did know C.L.M., and that he did submit a bid for decking, and was referred to C.L.M. by an individual they both knew.

Schaetz indicated that he received money, in both cash and check, in a total amount of \$4,000. Schaetz advised that he intended to purchase materials at Menards, but realized the sale ran not longer than

he originally believed and then utilized the money to pay personal bills.

Schaetz said he intended to buy the materials as he progressed with the job before asking for the remaining balance or portion that he could use to obtain the building materials, but that the job was canceled before he could do so. Schaetz advised that he did not purchase any building materials for the job, did not possess any materials for the job at the time and only had \$100 he could use to reimburse C.L.M. Schaetz stated that he viewed the funds C.L.M. paid him as available for him to use at his discretion.

If convicted for theft by contractor, Schaetz may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than three years and six months or both. For home improvement contract violation-fail/list dates times on home improvement contractor, he may be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$5,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 6, 2025.



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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

It's that time of year again – The third Sunday in August, which happens to be the 17th this year, is the date of the annual Wiesner Friends and Family Reunion, which will be held at the Wiesner Chapel located at Hungry Hollow. This year will be just as wonderful as ever, I'm sure. There are plenty of picnic tables, but, if you like your own comfortable chair, please feel free to bring it. The dinner will be pot-luck, so please bring your favorite dish to share. Beverages, plates, napkins, etc. will be furnished. You know, of course, that Hungry Hollow is located on Highway 25 about halfway between Highway 48 and Barron. And, please, remember that everyone qualifies as either a friend or a family member of the Wiesner family, so, speaking as one of the "friends," we hope that you can join us for a fun filled family day.

Dan and Jess Pittman planned a joint birthday party for their daughters, Erica and Brooke, for Sunday afternoon, August 3rd. All plans were going wonderfully well until Erica discovered that she was scheduled yo work that day and there was no replacement to be found. Erica, who is turning 19, told her parents that it was okay, that she did not want them to re-schedule, and that she would hear about the party and open her gifts when she got home. Well - - - except for the fact that one of the birthday girls was missing, the party was a big success. Brooke is turning "sweet" sixteen, and she had a very good time. Guests included Grandma Marilyn and Grandpa Dennis Nickel, Aunt Tammy, Uncle Scott and Aunt Allison, and Grandma Geri

Pittman. Happy birthday, Erica and Brooke. We hope you enjoy many, many more. Members of the congregation of Barronett Lutheran had a very good time selling brats and hot-dogs out of Louie's Brat Stand this past Thursday. The morning crew consisted of Debbie Carothers, Joan and Rick Stetler and Judy Norton, and the afternoon crew was Pastor Todd, Mike Forester and Debbie Arnes, and Ann Egstad. Judy said that they would like to thank those who stopped by for delicious food and a chat, and they would also like to thank the great bakers in our congregation who contributed bars for the sale. Judy said, "A good time was had by all," which will make my cousin-in-law, Jerry Birk, very happy because he thinks all local news stories should have that phrase in them at least once a week. (You're welcome, Jerry.)

Lynn Thon and part of her family, Jamie, Kurt and Alex Anderson and Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, drove to Niagara Falls for a short (five-day) vacation this past week. They will be home before you read this, but it sounds, and looks, as if they are having a wonderful time. They have sent back pictures of the falls, historical attractions, and their Airbnb. Jamie booked passage on Maid of the Mist, and I am anxious to see pictures of that tour. Kurt celebrated his birthday while they were there, on August 3rd. I hope they spoiled him – Actually, knowing Kurt, the best thing they could have done for his birthday was to make him bacon for breakfast. He's very easily pleased.

The members of Oak View Adult Family Home have

had a very busy, and very fun week. Tina Anderson took four clients to Jack Pine Savage Days in Spooner early in the week and they all had a great time having lunch and seeing the pavilions. And, on Sunday Tina Anderson and Trinity Campbell took five of the clients to the Spooner Elementary School grounds where staff from Winged Freedom Raptor Hospital were releasing two bald eagles that they had nursed back to health. Tina said that the Jack Pine Savage Days event was a lot of fun for everyone, but seeing the eagles released was the high-point of the year. Isn't that great? I didn't even know that there was a raptor hospital in this area.

Miriah and Jeremy Olson have been traveling a lot this week to compete in rodeos. They started in Oshkosh on Wednesday, and then went to Black River Falls on Saturday. Jeremy won the open in Oshkosh, and Mirah said that she thinks he won both the open and the over 40 in Black River Falls. Great work, Cowboy!

Tru Lehmann has been doing a lot of rodeo type stuff too. She competed in barrel racing at North-west Equine Club in Hayward this past week, and took first place in youth, and eighth in the open. Yup, great work, Cow-girl!

Tina Anderson had a joke for us this week. It goes like this: Why did the scarecrow win an award? The answer, of course, is because he was outstanding in his field. Groan.

I'm going to run. Have a great week, and I'll see you next time.

OBITUARIES



Robert "Bob" A. Buckner

Robert Arthur Buckner("Bob") 76, of Cumberland passed away peacefully July 30, 2025. He was born November 24, 1948 in Cumberland, WI to Arthur and Agnes (Stage) Buckner. Bob graduated from Cumberland High School in 1967. He was married in St Paul, MN on August 1, 1970 to Jeanette Marie Garrison who preceded him in death on July 29, 1994.

Bob owned and operated his own lawn service

in St. Paul for many years. He was able to continue his passion for mowing much longer at Scenic View Campground in Spooner, a very special place to the whole family, making unforgettable memories with anyone who knew him and his lawnmower. Besides spending time with family and friends, he also enjoyed camping, cars, fishing and hunting.

He is survived by two sons, Tim (Cheryl) Buckner of Hinckley, MN; and Marc Buckner of Cambridge, MN; daughter, Alicia (Steven) Cromeley of Blaine, MN; daughter in law, Angela Buckner; five grandchildren, Quinn Buckner, Elizabeth Buckner, William Buckner, Alexsander Buckner, and Michael Gilbey; two great-grandchildren, Ronin and Trinity Buckner; two sisters, Barbara (Allen) Nelson of Cumberland, WI and Linda

(Arnie) Peterson of Balsam Lake, WI; nieces, nephews, and other family and friends. Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanette Buckner; granddaughter, Cloe Alsen; and nephew, Michael DeNucci.

Funeral services will be held at 2pm on Saturday, August 9, 2025 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, WI. Visitation will be prior to the service starting at noon. For those who wish to attend along with the family, burial will be in St. Paul, MN at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, August 11, 2025 at 1pm, where he will be laid to rest alongside his wife. Pallbearers are Tim Buckner, Marc Buckner, Steven Cromeley, and Quinn Buckner. Honorary pallbearers are William and Alexsander Buckner.

Obituaries
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LETTERS

Lakeview and some side streets this summer. Even worse, I don't believe many know that **Hines Lakeview Drive**, which is about 1 mile long and serves well over a hundred homes, is being paved with absolutely **no consideration** or planning for pedestrian traffic. Why? No sidewalk, no 8ft extension to pavement to accommodate pedestrians. This improvement to Hines Lakeview Drive is estimated to last at least 20 years or more before reconstruction would be needed again. Therefore, I can safely predict from my experience in the city government, that there will be no provisions for a pedestrian pathway for at least the next 20 years installed on that street.

All the other streets I mentioned above are feeder streets to Hines Lakeview and wouldn't need a pedestrian pathway due to their length,

but having a pathway on Hines Lakeview would allow all those residing on those streets to at least access a safe pathway to town.

I have always been strong advocate for at least a network of connecting sidewalks around town as we reconstruct and improve streets.

Not every street needs one, but at least a network to serve all areas of the city. Depending on what kind of pathway you have, the degree of safety afforded walkers is vastly different (sidewalk vs pavement extension 8ft). Safety is the biggest and foremost reason for a dedicated pedestrian pathway, but they are also used for exercise, sightseeing, and transportation.

In 2002, we installed sidewalks, curb and gutter and reconstructed Jeffery Blvd and have lived on it since 1977, I feel it is a great improvement

to what we had before as we have witnessed thousands of people walking parts or the length of it just for exercise and scenery. Due to the width of this street, there is no parking on one side and no overnight parking on the other, as cars need to pause when meeting someone where there is a vehicle parked. Hines Lakeview project should keep this in mind even as engineered. If you have opinions about this issue on Hines Lakeview, you can call city administrator or go in and discuss this with them. You may be told its too late to change anything here, but where there is a will there is a way. If you can't do it right, don't do it at all. 20 years is a long time to wait for safety.

Tom Goldsmith
Alderman 4th Ward
Public Works Chairman

New Physician...

Formerly a Commanding Officer in the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets and a scholarship cadet in the U.S. Army ROTC, Dr. Pulvino combines military discipline, academic excellence, and compassionate care—values that align with Cumberland Healthcare's mission to deliver high-quality, patient-centered care to our local communities.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Pulvino to our team," stated Emily Dil-

ley, CEO. "As a dedicated family medicine physician offering comprehensive, compassionate, and personalized care, he will be instrumental in meeting the health and wellness needs of our communities."

Dr. Pulvino will begin seeing patients August 11th 2025. For more information about Dr. Pulvino, visit www.cumberlandhealthcare.com or to schedule an appointment, call 715-822-7500.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, Aug. 7
Honey baked ham, scalloped potatoes, brussel sprouts, assorted bread, pineapple cake.
Friday, Aug. 8
Beef lasagna, tossed side salad, garlic breadstick, vanilla pudding.
Monday, Aug. 11
Tuna noodle & Pea Salad on lettuce leaf, marinated vegetables, assorted bread, frozen yogurt.
Tuesday, Aug. 12
Taco casserole w/ beef, beans, rice, and sour cream, creamy dill cucumbers, dinner roll, lemon bar.
Wednesday, Aug. 13
Pulled pork on a bun, cheesy hash browns, creamy coleslaw, 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 & \$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. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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OBITUARIES



Scott F. Tice
Scott Farnham Tice, age 67 of Sarona, Wisconsin passed on July 27 due to severe brain injury following a car accident. After a stay at Mayo Clinic in Eau Claire, he departed peacefully in his beloved hillside home, flanked by those who cared for him. Originally from Connecticut, Scott attended Carleton College in Minnesota where he met Jean Buchanan. They moved to Wisconsin in 1980 and homesteaded a farm in Timberland. They milked a small dairy herd, grew most of their own food, and designed and built a beautiful energy-efficient home with lumber harvested from their forest. He became intrigued by computers when he sought to publish a newsletter for a local anti-mining organization in the early 90s. This led to working with Bob Waggoner of Dataway in Spooner, founding Tice Computer Solutions of Cumberland, and eventually Tice Technologies of Rice Lake. He also worked for Economic Research Corp. (Ralph Chiodo) in Cumberland. A passionate supporter of education, Scott served several terms on the Cumberland School Board, including as president. Scott is survived by his mother Bobby, sisters Merry and Karen, sons Lincoln and Reid, Jean, nieces and nephews, his partner Mary Callen and her children and grandchildren, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Ty Tice. Though we are devastated by this tragic loss, memories of Scott's generosity, strength, service to others, adventurous spirit, and love of nature will live on. His intelligence, hard work, wise counsel, and independence will be sorely missed—but remain forever inspiring! Scott's body will be re-composed to soil through arrangements made with Kilcoyne Memorial Service. A celebration in remembrance of Scott's well-lived life is planned for Nov. 29th, in honor of his favorite holiday, Thanksgiving. Following will be a return-to-the-earth ceremony and barn dance at his sustainable farmstead. Expressions and memories of one who lived life to the fullest are welcome at www.kilcoynememorialservices.com, or Scott's CaringBridge site. You can also take a hike, bike ride, or canoe paddle in his honor :-)



Jeff Ladd
Jeff Ladd, age 53, of Chetek, WI, died Saturday, August 2, 2025 at the Mayo Health System in Eau Claire, WI due to a chainsaw accident. He was born on December 2, 1971 in Cumberland, WI to Duewane and Kathryn (Lashmett) Ladd. Jeff graduated from Cumberland High School in 1990, graduating from UW River Falls with a Bachelors Degree and Masters Degree in Agricultural Science. He was married to Penny Lawrence on August 5, 1995 in Shell Lake, WI. Jeff was an Agricultural/Tech Ed teacher at Aubumdale High School from 1996-2005 and at Cameron High School

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from 2005-2025. He loved coaching wrestling and powerlifting; was the FFA Advisor and an alumni; he was part of the Learn to Hunt Program, and the National Turkey Federation. He taught hunter safety, tractor safety, boating safety, ATV safety and snowmobile safety. His passions were his students, deer hunting, turkey hunting, goose hunting, duck hunting, weight lifting, and working. Most of all he was proud of his wife and his children. He was dippy, very animated, giving, generous, loved staying busy, and a workaholic. He is survived by his loving wife, Penny Ladd; 3 children, Remington, Rylee and Reyna; his parents, Duewane Ladd and Kathryn "Cathy" Ladd; 2 brothers, Jason Ladd and Jeremy Ladd; a sister, Julie Ladd Beecroft; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded by a nephew, Dustin Ladd; and a niece, Aarika Osmondson. A celebration of life will be held from 11AM-3PM Saturday, August 16, 2025 at Living Water Church in Cameron, WI. Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake, WI is assisting and serving the family with the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to carry on his passions.



Thomas "Tom" Bayerle
Thomas "Tom" Bayerle, age 88 of Cumberland passed away on August 4, 2025 at Cumberland Healthcare. A visitation will be held Friday, August 15, 2025 from 4 - 8 PM at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, August 16, 2025 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Full obituary to follow in next week's Advocate.

Church Directory

“God’s Love”
by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church

In the Gospel of Luke, we hear this question asked of Jesus, “And who is my neighbor? Jesus then shares the story of the good Samaritan. We are all familiar with this story. It wasn’t the priest who passed up the stripped and beaten man on the side of the road, nor was it the Levite. It was the Samaritan. A man who showed mercy to a fallen man, in spite of whatever class distinction or differences they may have had. He recognized a man in need and provided him with comfort and care.

Today I would ask us to ponder this question. Did the good Samaritan ask himself, “is this my neighbor”? Or did he simply recognize the man’s need and decide to be neighbor and offer whatever assistance was required.

In scripture we hear, “You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself.”

If we love the Lord, our God, in this way, then we see in ourselves the love of God’s mercy poured out through us. Not for the benefit of ourselves, but for the love and mercy of all we encounter. It is God’s love that calls us to action. It is God’s love that we bestow on others, not for self, but for the greater glory of God, our creator and our redeemer. There can be no love of God that does not manifest itself in love of neighbor. Likewise, there is no true love of neighbor that does not originate from the love of God.

So, today, let’s not focus on the question, “Who is my neighbor”? But let us recognize that all love and mercy flows through God’s love for us and let us simply be neighbor to all those in need of God’s mercy.

Peace be with you always!
Deacon Steve Linton



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1025 Second Avenue Phone: 715-822-2890 Pastor Shane Anderson Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.	Almena, WI. Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.	CATHOLIC CHURCH Soo Ave., Almena, Father Jayanna Kanna Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am	GOSPEL CHURCH Shell Lake, WI. Josiah Hodgett, Lead Pastor Worship Service: Sundays at 10 am; Kids for Christ: Sundays at 10:30 am, Utum Student Ministries: Sundays at 6 pm. SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) 483 7th Avenue, Clayton Pastor: Rev. Quenten Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month
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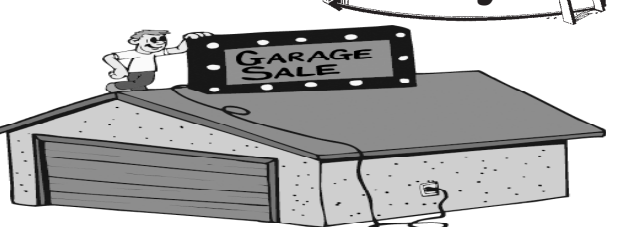

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
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2. the decedent, with date of birth 05-25-1931 and date of death 06-16-2025, was domiciled in Barron County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1563 Forest Circle, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 29, 2025.

5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy 25 N, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.
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Deanne E. Larson,
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Notice
The Beaver Dam Lake Management District and the City of Cumberland are sponsoring an informational gathering on Tuesday, August 19th from 4:30 to 6PM at the Tourist Park/Beach pavilion. Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc. (EOR) and City representatives will be available to discuss and answer questions about the Draft Beaver Dam Lake Management Plan and the City of Cumberland Draft Parks and Recreation Concept Plans for Visitors Park and Eagle Point Park. This is another opportunity for the public to ask questions and have input relating to both Plans that will guide the accomplishment of the goals in both plans in the future.
Beaver Dam Lake Management District
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PERSONALS


PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail): Oh Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Holy Mary, Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times). Say this prayer three consecutive days and then you must publish it and it will be granted to you. C.F. A24

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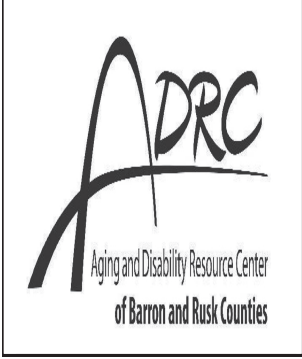
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Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: US 53
Location: Bridges over 22½ Avenue north of Rice Lake
Schedule: May 14 to early August
Cost: \$770,405
Description: Replacing the concrete deck overlays, replacing the bridge approach slabs, repairing bridge wing walls, repairing cracks on girders and parapet as necessary and replacing guard-rail as necessary.
Traffic impacts: US 53 remains open to traffic, but: The highway is reduced to a single lane in both directions.
Traffic control is expected to be pulled from both structures the week of Aug. 4.
Highway: US 53 South
Location: Bridges over US 8, 20th Street, Knapp Street, County I, Chetek River, County A, County AA and Carlson School Road between Cameron and New Auburn
Schedule: May 5 to mid-November, 2025 construction; March 1 to late September, total project completion.
Cost: \$10.91 million
Description of 2025 work: Replacing the decks on the bridges over County AA and County A; overlaying the decks with concrete on structures over Carlson School Road, Knapp Street and US 8; making miscellaneous repairs to bridges; completing prep work for

2026 construction on the bridges over the Chetek River, County I and 20th Street; and replacing guard-rail at the structures.
Traffic impacts: US 53 South remains open to traffic, but:
Motorists will encounter lane closures and a reduced speed limit of 60 mph in work zones.
o US 53 South reopens to two lanes of traffic, with a 70-mph speed limit between closures.
There is a maximum width of 15 feet 3 inches on the open lane on most bridges.
Motorists also will encounter intermittent daytime closures of the roads below the bridges during the work week.
Highway: US 63
Location: Just west of WIS 48 West to Charrie Lane in Cumberland
Schedule: April 28 to mid-September
Cost: \$3.68 million
Description: Removing 3.25 inches of the existing pavement and placing 3.25 inches of new asphalt pavement; closing access to the roadway at various locations to improve safety; upgrading pedestrian curb ramps to current Americans With Disabilities Act standards; repairing or replacing curb, gutter and sidewalk; repairing sanitary sewer manholes and storm water inlets as needed; extending the two-way left-turn lane pavement

markings between 3rd and 5th avenues; and replacing pavement markings and signage.
Traffic impacts: US 63 remains open to traffic, but: North- and southbound traffic has 12-foot travel lanes through the entire project.
The parking lane and shoulder are closed along the northbound lane.
Motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging for paving operations.
Washburn County
Highway: County K
Location: US 63 in the city of Spooner to Sunset Lane
Schedule: June 2 to late August
Cost: \$2.01 million
Description: From US 63 to Division Street: Removing and replacing the existing pavement and base course, replacing curb and gutter, making spot sanitary sewer improvements, completing storm sewer repairs and placing new pavement markings and signage. From Division Street to Sunset Lane: Pulverizing the existing pavement and repaving it.
Traffic impacts: County K is:
Closed to through traffic from US 63 to Division Street.
Open from Division Street to Sunset Lane, but motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging during pulverizing and paving operations.

DHS Confirms First Cases of Measles in Wisconsin This Year

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) and Oconto County Public Health have confirmed nine cases of measles in Oconto County. One case was confirmed through testing at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, with eight additional cases confirmed based on exposure and symptoms. All of the cases were exposed to a

common source during out-of-state travel. No additional information will be released due to privacy laws. DHS, in coordination with the Oconto County Public Health, is working to identify and notify people who may have been exposed to the measles virus. At this time no public points of exposure have been identified and the risk to the commu-

nity remains low.
Measles is a highly contagious disease that can be spread from person to person through the air and can stay in the air for two hours after a sick person coughs or sneezes. It is so contagious that if one person gets it, up to 90% of the people around them may also become infected if they are not vaccinated.

Attention Farmers

Did you notice all the green fields across the county this spring? Last year roughly 12,000 acres of cover crops were planted in Barron County.
If you haven't tried cover crops or had success with them in the past, here's a great opportunity: the Barron County Soil & Water Conservation Department is again offering an incentive of \$25 an acre (40 acre max) through the County Con-

servation Assistance Program. This incentive is offered to assist operators to implement a new management practice; those who have received 3 or more years of cover crop payments are not eligible for funding as we are confident you've experienced the benefits of this practice and will continue to use it.
The focus of this incentive is to provide soil cover after wheat, corn

silage, or snap beans. The early harvest of these crops allows for planting of legume cover crops which produce nitrogen for the following growing season. There are also options for after soybeans and corn grain.
An application must be signed before planting the cover crop to be eligible for cost sharing. For more information, contact the Soil & Water Conservation Department at 715-537-6315.

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Douglas Gibson

Douglas Gibson: 2025 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

By Mark R Fuller

Doug “Gib” Gibson was part of a 1920 Cumberland graduating class of 19. As freshmen, the class numbered 63, before attrition took the final number of students down to a much smaller group who received their diplomas at the May graduation. His family had arrived in the city in 1911 when Gibson was eight years old. His father, a Station Agent for the Omaha Railroad.

Gibson was active in football and basketball when sports were available to the students. The Spanish Flu had put a damper on high school activities in 1918 and part of 1919 when the severity of the flu caused the cancellation of months of school and athletics. Besides sports, Gibson was an excellent student, was part of the School Orchestra, and served as the Secretary/Treasurer for the Senior Class. His quote in the 1920 Yearbook was, “I love to dance and shake my feet, but best of all I love to eat.”

The 6’4 Gibson was a member of the football team, but his best sport was basketball. After his sophomore campaign was canceled, as a junior the Beavers basketball team was good enough to win a major Basketball Tournament in River Falls. Gibson’s fine play there caused him to be recognized for his potential talent around the state.

As a Senior, the team went 5 and 4, shortened by the closure of school for two weeks due to an influx of Influenza. The season ended on March 4 after a train trip to Superior which lasted 23 hours thanks to a major snowstorm. While there, despite limited sleep, the Beavers defeated Shell Lake 47-13, before losing to the eventual 1920 State Champion Superior Spartans 48-18.

Following his graduation and despite his limited high school career, Gibson was recruited to continue his basketball for the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison, where he would be part of a share of three consecutive Big Ten Titles.

As a Junior, he had several big games including a 10-point effort against Minnesota in which the paper called him, “The best player on the floor.” As a Senior, he was elected as Captain of the Badgers during the 1923-1924 season.

The U-W Director of Pub-

licity would say of Gibson, “He was picked by many sports writers as Center on the All-Conference Team. Gibson is an excellent student in the Junior Class of the University Medical School. Along with Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams, Gibson was a star on last year’s team who tied Iowa for the Conference Championship with each team losing but one game.

Doug has worked hard, early and late, and this his award for the aches and pain he has gone through for the sake of keeping fit. Cumberland should well be proud of him.”

Among the team’s big victories that year was a 23-21 decision over Indiana in which Gibson would score 14 of the Badgers 23 points in the contest. At the time, he was third in the Big Ten in scoring.

Following the 1923-1924 season, Gibson left Madison to attend Washington University in the St. Louis area to work on his Doctor of Medicine Degree. It also happened during a period of an enormous growth in the appetite of Americans for recreational and athletic outlets. To pick up a little extra cash, Gibson joined a barnstorming basketball team based out of Madison which was made up of other former Badgers.

The next two years saw the reputation of Gibson’s basketball talents grow. An article coming from the Madison Coliseum Athletic Club, entitled “Gibson Playing Pro,” said of him, “Doug Gibson is being hailed as one of the most sensational basketball players of several seasons.”

Despite his success, two years passed quickly and soon his degree was finished as was his basketball career. He would take his newly earned title with him to Des Moines, Iowa, where he resided as Dr. Douglas Gibson until his death in 1968 at the age of 65. His wife and he would have one daughter, Diane, who died in 2014.

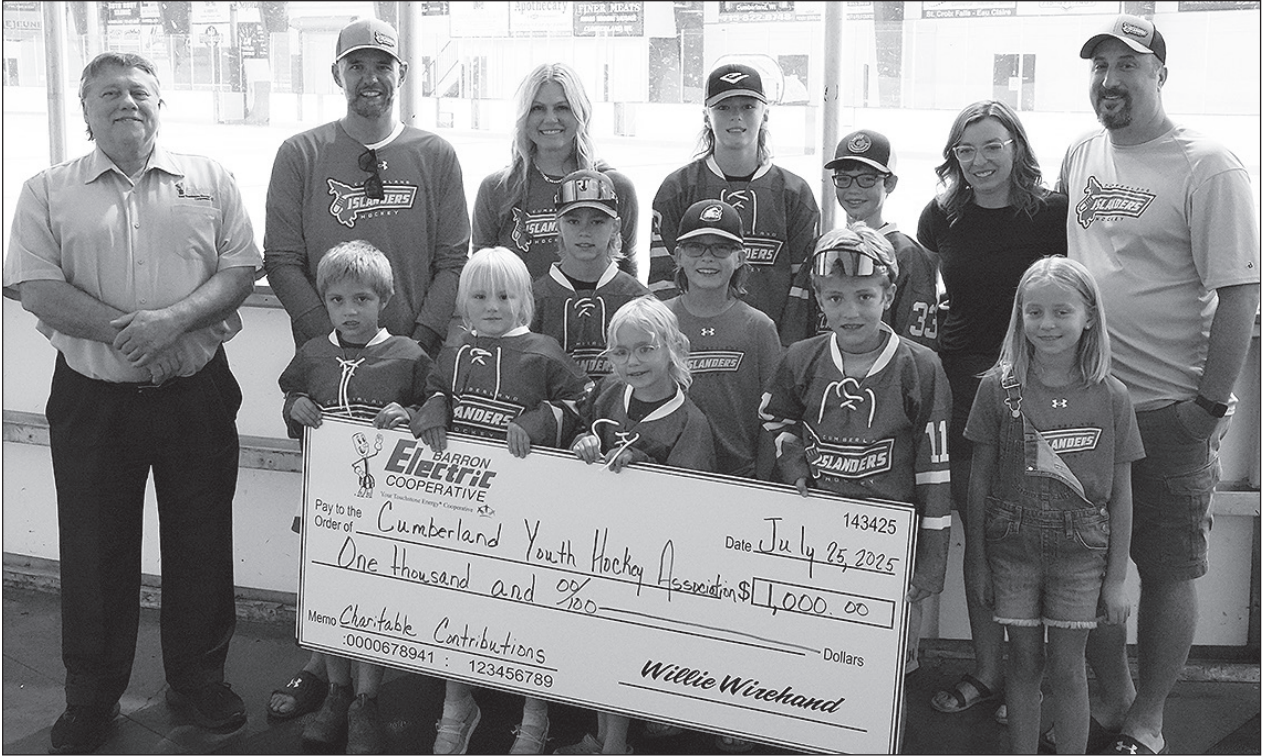
Many in our city have little knowledge of this outstanding athlete who was part of Cumberland’s basketball history over 100-years ago. Despite this lack of awareness, it’s easy to see why Doug Gibson will take his rightful place in Cumberland’s Athletic Hall of Fame on October 18.

Academic Excellence!



Vaughn Johnson and David Olson, both part of the UWRFB Baseball team were both recognized for their academic achievements while playing baseball this past season! David and Vaughn made the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll and their team was given an Academic Excellence Award too. The WIAC presents an All-Academic Award to those institutions that have a grade point average for its student-athletes that is equal to, or greater than, the grade point average of the overall student body. The UWRFB Baseball team also was named for their Academic Excellence. They were given a Team Academic Excellence Award! The American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) announced its 2024-25 Team Academic Excellence Award on July 23, presented by Sports Attack, including UW-River Falls. The award recognizes ABCA member teams from all levels of high school and collegiate baseball that achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale during the 2024-25 academic year.

\$1,000 Donation!



Barron Electric made a \$1,000 dollar donation to the Cumberland Hockey Association to help with fundraising efforts. Pictured from left to right are Scott Warwick (Barron Electric) Graham and Kelsey Ruppel, several youth hockey players and Kelly and Ian Haugen. Go to <http://www.cumberlandyouthhockey.org/donate> if you are interested in making a donation or donations can be dropped off at Cumberland Federal Bank.

2025 Fall Sports Season First Practice Dates Announced

Reminder that all student athlete paperwork is due to the Middle School or High School Office before the first day of practice. Any athletic forms that you need are available in both the High School and Middle School offices. If you have

any questions on what your child needs to turn in before the first day of practice, please call or email the High School (715-822-5121, aserb@csdmail.com) or Middle School Offices (715-822-5122, krouz@csdmail.com).

*9-12 Grade Football Starts on August 5th
*9-12 Grade Girls Golf Starts on August 11th
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*9-12 Grade Girls Volley-

ball Starts on August 18th
*9-12 Grade Boys and Girls Cross Country Starts on August 18th
*9-12 Grade Boys Soccer Starts on August 18th
*7 & 8 Grade Boys and Girls Cross Country Starts on August 25th

DNR Announces 2025 Spring Turkey Season Results

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced preliminary totals for the 2025 spring turkey season. Wisconsin turkey hunters registered 50,287 birds this season, a 14% increase from the five-year average.

The 2025 spring turkey

season started on April 12 with the two-day youth hunt for hunters under 16 years old. A total of 3,981 birds were registered during the youth hunt, an increase from 3,967 in 2024.

The regular season is divided into six separate one-week periods, opening April 16 and closing May

27. These separate periods help maximize hunter opportunities while minimizing interference for a more sustainable harvest.

A total of 246,068 authorizations were available this spring, and hunters applied for or purchased 228,844 of them. The robust participation and harvest numbers

demonstrate ample opportunities across the state.

The deadline to apply for next spring’s (2026) turkey season is Dec. 10. Hunters can apply for harvest authorizations online through the Go Wild license portal.

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08/08	Fri	> 4:52	11:05	5:18	11:31	06:00	08:25	8:30p	4:47a	12:20a	12:47p	*	
08/09	Sat	F 5:43	11:56	6:08	-----	06:02	08:23	8:54p	6:05a	1:13a	1:38p	*	
08/10	Sun	> 6:35	12:22	6:59	12:47	06:03	08:22	9:14p	7:24a	2:03a	2:27p	*	
08/11	Mon	> 7:27	1:15	7:50	1:39	06:04	08:21	9:33p	8:40a	2:51a	3:14p	*	
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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Bullfrogs, to Croak is to Croak

Hello friends,
After I hit send on this column I am getting in my truck which is hooked to a trailer with my atv in it and heading to Salmon, Idaho for the start of a 14-day adventure. First, I am going to meet with my daughter Selina and spend 4 days with Selina and her coworkers as they do research on trout and salmon. Next it is off to the Montana mountains where we are going to camp and scout for elk.

This week I am writing about a unique change in my life, that may happen each summer as long as I have my pond and I am also going to add in some of my hobby farming way of life that is really keeping me busy these days.

Sunday, July 13th
High 82, low 55

For the last 3 weeks when I am home I have been sleeping in my 14-foot, 2017 Stealth trailer that is rigged for camping and hauling a utv. It is next to my pond. Last night I had a problem and it was that there were so many bullfrogs in my pond croaking that I simply could not sleep. Until last night I thought there was only one and that was okay as bullfrogs are an extremely destructive type of frog that will eat anything in sight including other bullfrogs.

Selina had told me from day one, “no bullfrogs dad” and starting on this day I realized I had a problem. Now it was how to get rid of them and in reality I did not want to kill them.

After googling bullfrogs I realized what a threat they are and today I sighted in my Crossman pump bb gun. This afternoon I was hanging out at my beach with a friend, and I saw the enemy and seriously did not want to take it's life. One shot between the eyes and it was game on. That evening until 2:00 a.m. I sat by a campfire and when I heard the tell-tale croaking and went hunting with my headlamp and the Crossman. By the time that I hit the rack my total was four and I was confident that I had eliminated the enemy.

As soon as I laid down, the croaking began and until last night, 12 days later, it would not stop after dark.

To the garden, I have four crops of sweet corn planted and the freezing process will begin when I get home from this trip. Each winter I put my cattle

in the garden, and I honestly feel that this summer is the best-looking crop I have ever had. The night before I left for this trip I had a friend take a picture of me in my tomato patch and most of the plants are as tall as me.

I am addicted to gardening, putting up food and feasting on my independent way of living until the next garden.

Speaking of cattle, this may be my last group. I buy 200 to 300 pound calves, not long ago I was paying \$350 to \$500 a piece, fast forward 20 months and they are \$1000 to \$1500 each. I use the lump sum to invest in my Roth IRA but will not be able to continue doing that as I would lose at least \$500 an animal at the present calf price.

Back to the frogs, seven days after the night that I wrote about I had harvested 14. It is literally amazing; they are very intelligent once they know that they are being hunted. I whack about one a night and every time I get one, I am confident I just ended the problem. Often, I miss, sometimes, I forget to put a bb in the chamber and there has not been a night that I went to bed that another bullfrog hasn't started croaking.

Good news on the pond, which is my favorite escape in the world. Last October I planted 230, 3-to-5-inch perch. Yesterday I fished it and caught two, 3-inch perch in a minute and that is the size that this year's young would be at 90-days.

I wrote a while back about an old red hen named Red that was being tortured by my rooster as she did not find him attractive anymore. Red the hen is as much of a pet now as my dog Red. She always wants a treat, to be pet, and she sleeps next to the front door.

The frogs have become so intelligent to my sneak attacks in the dark that when I hear them croak, they dive under water when I am trying to find them. I changed my arsenal to a .22 with bird shot and last night I whacked number 24. Since then when going to bed and I have not heard a single croak.

On that same subject, I do not have a single, other type of frog anymore, no peepers to listen to.

When I get home, I will only be 28 days from hunting bear. Today was the 100th day of running



Mark Walters should have plenty of tomatoes this summer.



Bull frog hunting on Mark Walters' pond happens after dark for this highly destructive species.

baits, the deer flies are as bad as they can get, but all I can think of is cooler weather, sitting in a tree with a 300 and just like the bullfrogs, whacking me a black bear. The roasts are as good as any beef roast and my freezer is getting low.

In a year or two I can start harvesting perch and bluegill, my garden, pond and woodstove are all parts of how I live independently along with bear, deer, elk, turkey, duck, goose and the eggs my hens provide.

Be active, do something nice for someone and I will keep doing what I do!

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Team Totals

Hardina Septic - 764
Goonies - 744
Twin Town Tavern - 737
Brill Sportsmans Club-718
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Charlies Place - 704
Friess MinnowFarm - 691
Hotel Bar - 685
Lake Country Dairy - 680
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Halco Press - 674
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Rouzer Farms 2- 645
B n B Disposal - 644
Cookie & Cream Dairy - 624
5 Dipsticks - 609
Beckers Trucking - 588
Spray and Pray- 478
Twin Pines Ladies - 460

BJ's- 299

Top Men

John Ricci - 25
Dave Klingelhoets - 25
Dave Olson - 25
Tom Baril - 25
Joe Toombs - 25
Loopy 25
Jordan Olson - 24
Steve Scharmer - 24
Brent Bohn - 24
Jim Becker - 24
Mike Rouzer - 24
Brady Blechinger - 24

Shawn Talbert - 24

Top Women

Hayleigh Chartraw - 22
Kassy Coleman - 20
Allie Snowbank- 20
Brenda Rouzer - 20
JoAnn Scribner - 19
Top Youth
Landon Hubbard 25
Wyatt Klingelhoets 24
Nolan Bever - 24
Walker Nykanen- 23
Brandon Wright- 23
Kyle Carlson - 23

Correction

In last week's Sports Look Back, the correct year for the Peterson's Olympic Games was supposed to be 1976, not 1982. We apologize for this mistake.

Sports Look Back, August 9, 1995

Thirty eight sophomores, juniors, and seniors joined Coach Mark Fuller for the beginning of football practice on Tuesday morning.

Unfortunately only two starters return from last years excellent 7-2 squad.

The returning starters are Adam Liegl and B.J. Bowen, who both started on defense last fall. Bowen and

Liegl may well start both ways this season.

Also returning are Tom Weaver, who rushed for over 300 yards last year as a backup performer and Jason Liegl, who was a key special team performer.

The quarterback job is up for grabs between junior Tim Butzler and sophomore Justin Jobe, while sopho-

mores Brent Knutson, Jon Johnson, Luke Mendlik and Aaron Bryant are also competing for starting berths.

Joining Fuller as coaches are Barry Zappa, Jason Martens, John Ranallo and Mike Gideo. Ranallo calls the defensive signals, while Martens and Zappa will take care of special teams.

DNR Seeking Volunteers To Teach New Hunters

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking volunteers to teach and certify basic hunter education students and teach hunters of all experience levels practical outdoor skills. Volunteer opportunities are available in all parts of the state.

Hunter education has a strong history in Wisconsin. Since the program's creation in 1967, more than 20,000 volunteers have educated hunters in the state, certifying more than 1 million hunters. The program has also contributed to a significant decrease in hunting safety incidents.

The strength and success of the Hunter Education Program are due to the dedication and commitment of the volunteer instructors. The instructors deepen their connection to the state's hunting heritage while shaping the next generation of Wisconsin hunters.

Basic Hunter Education
Basic hunter education is a firearm safety class that is required by law for anyone who intends to hunt independently. We rely on a statewide corps of about 4,000 volunteer hunter safety instructors to teach the standardized, international-

ly approved curriculum and administer the written and practical exams required for certification.

Volunteers must be certified to teach basic hunter education by apprenticing with an existing group of Hunter education instructors or attending a staff-led mini academy that takes volunteers through each lesson that instructors are expected to teach at a basic hunter safety class. Instructors must also pass an exam based on the DNR's Hunter Education Policy & Procedure Manual.

Once certified, volunteer hunter education instructors should teach at least one class and attend an instructor recertification workshop every three years.

Advanced Hunter Education – Outdoor Skills And Learn to Hunt

Beyond basic hunter education, the DNR and our contracted partners (Becoming an Outdoors Woman, National Deer Association, Pass It On – Outdoor Mentors, Pheasants Forever and Raised at Full Draw) offer additional instruction and continuing education to hunters of all experience levels. We are seeking volunteers to coordinate and instruct advanced programs as the next step from basic

hunter education. Training is currently optional and provided upon request.

Outdoor Skills – Outdoor Skills programs teach specific skills related to hunting and the outdoors, such as processing deer, shooting basics and cooking wild game. We have some lesson plans available for you to use as a guide, but if you have a hunting or shooting sports skill you can teach, reach out to our program staff to talk more.

Learn To Hunt – Beyond Outdoor Skills programs, the Learn to Hunt program is a unique opportunity in Wisconsin that allows volunteers to host educational mentored hunts outside of the normal hunting season. The program is a valuable and rewarding educational opportunity offered by the DNR for both participants and volunteers looking to find greater connection in the outdoors.

The Learn to Hunt program requires at least four hours of pre-hunt instruction to participants, and program volunteers must have at least five years of experience hunting the target species.

All hunter education volunteers must pass a DNR background check.

Get Your Tickets for the October 18, CHS Hall of Fame Banquet

On Saturday, October 18, at the Post 98 American Legion Building, the Cumberland school District will be holding their 12th annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. The induction Class for 2025 includes athletes and alumni Kyle Narges, Amy Nelson Gustom, Abby Nelson Volbrecht, Tyler Odden, Ken Barrows, Doug Gibson and contributor Mark Mauer.

Tickets may be arranged for the event by contacting Mark Fuller at 715-790-

0109 or by email at mfull@csdmail.com. Once arranged, the cost of \$25 per attendee will be collected the night of the Induction.

The night will begin with a Social Hour at 6:00 pm, followed by a meal catered-in by Dusty Anderson at 7:00 pm. The Induction will follow the meal at approximately 8:00 pm. “It is a great evening of celebrating over 100-years of Cumberland Athletics and anyone who comes will enjoy the special evening,” said Full-

er, one of a five-person Hall of Fame committee.

Anyone with questions should contact Mark Fuller. “We are looking forward to another great night of celebration and thank Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose and the School Board for their support of this recognition of our District's athletic history.

Anyone wishing to see the history of past Inductees should go to <https://csd.touchpros.com/Home2> and click Hall of Fame.

EAA Chapter 631 to give Free Airplane Rides

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES: EAA Chapter 631 will be giving free airplane rides for young people ages 8 through 17 at the Rice Lake Regional - Carl's Field Airport, 1872 14 1/2 Ave, Cameron WI 54822.

The event will be held on Saturday, August 16th 2025 from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (weather permitting). This is a great opportunity for young people to experience the wonders of flight. A parent or guardian must ac-

company the individual in order to sign the permission forms.

Pre-Registration online is required at <https://events.eaachapters.org/event-details/YE1257819>.

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Journey To Israel...

history, faith, and real-time geopolitical realities. We visited key biblical sites—places like Tel Aviv’s Independence Hall and Hostage Square, Mount Carmel where Elijah called down fire, The Valley of Megiddo, the serene shores of the Sea of Galilee, and the sacred stones of Jerusalem’s Old City. But these weren’t just stops on an itinerary; they were portals to personal encounter. Each location whispered reminders of God’s faithfulness, challenging me to examine my own walk with Him. Amid the beauty and the brokenness, I confronted my vulnerabilities, including the stroke I’d suffered just before our trip, which had blinded my right eye. This physical affliction became a metaphor for spiritual blind spots I’d overlooked in my ministry—areas where routine had dulled my vision for God’s greater purposes.

One of the most profound moments came on our third day during baptisms in the Jordan River. The Jordan isn’t just a river; it’s the very waters where John baptized Jesus, marking the start of His public ministry (Matthew 3:13-17). As I waded in, the current tugging at my legs, I felt an overwhelming sense of surrender. Bishop Robert Stearns and Pastor Stephen Luna immersed me, and as I rose from the water, gasping and renewed, it was as if the weight of my past burdens—doubts, fears, the lingering effects of my stroke—were all washed away. In that instant, Scripture leaped off the page: “Therefore we were buried with Him through baptism into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life” (Romans 6:4). This wasn’t a symbolic ritual; it was a personal rebirth. It wasn’t my first time being baptized either, but an act of obedience in the place where Jesus was baptized. Tears mingled with the river’s droplets on my face as I emerged, my heart was pounding with joy and conviction. Since that day, I’ve carried a deeper empathy for those in our congregation seeking renewal—whether through baptism or life’s trials. I know it will continue to transform how I approach pastoral care, reminding me that true leadership stems from vulnerability, from allowing God to remake us publicly. In Cumberland and Barron County, where many face their own “Jordans” of hardship—job loss, family struggles, health battles—this experience has fueled my desire to create more spaces for spiritual immersion, inviting our community into transformative encounters with Christ.

Another highlight that etched itself deeply into my spirit was our time in the Upper Room on Pentecost Sunday. This hallowed space, believed to be where the disciples gathered for the Last Supper and where the Holy Spirit descended in tongues of fire (Acts 2:1-4), pulsed with an almost tangible presence. As our group of pastors entered, the air felt charged, heavy with centuries of prayer. We didn’t just visit; we worshiped. Spontaneously, we broke into acapella songs—voices blending in songs like, “Here I Am to Worship” and “How Great Thou Art,” the melodies echoing off the stone walls like a modern echo of the apostles’ praises. There, in that intimate circle, we prayed over one another, hands laid in blessing, petitions rising for renewed anointing in our ministries. I felt the Holy Spirit stir within me, much like the wind that filled that room two millennia ago, igniting a fresh boldness to preach the Gospel without reservation. Descending to the Southern Steps nearby, where Peter delivered his Pentecost sermon leading to 3,000 conversions (Acts

2:14-41), amplified the impact. Standing on those steps, the weight of that biblical moment overwhelmed me—tears streamed down my face as I imagined the crowd’s response, mirroring my own inner revival. I know this encounter will profoundly reshape my teaching at Northern Lakes Church. No longer do I view Pentecost as a distant historical event; it’s a call to action for today. In our rural Wisconsin community, where division can creep in among denominations or political viewpoints, I’ve returned with a vision for unity in hope and prayer for revival right here in Cumberland and Barron County.

Equally pivotal was our meeting with U.S. Ambassador Mike Huckabee, a moment that stood out as a cornerstone of the trip. Gathered in a room thick with anticipation, Ambassador Huckabee addressed us directly on the geopolitical storms swirling around Israel, particularly Iran’s nuclear ambitions. He shared sobering intelligence: Iran was a mere week from nuclear capability, a threat that could reshape the world. His words weren’t alarmist but grounded in reality, urging us as faith leaders to respond with prayer and advocacy. When one pastor asked how we could pray for Israel, Ambassador Huckabee’s response cut to my core: “Pray for wisdom and boldness.” Those simple yet profound words resonated deeply, echoing Solomon’s plea for wisdom (1 Kings 3:9) and the apostles’ boldness in Acts 4:29-31. For me, this wasn’t just a briefing; it was a commissioning. As a pastor, I’ve often navigated the intersection of faith and politics cautiously, but Huckabee’s insights ignited a fire to speak the truth unapologetically. He emphasized our role in educating our congregations about biblical prophecy and standing with Israel as Genesis 12:3 commands: “I will bless those who bless you.” This encounter renewed my vision for leadership—with a prayer to equip our church to engage culturally and politically with grace and conviction.

The trip’s rawest moments unfolded in the Gaza Envelope, where the veil between peace and peril thinned dramatically. As we toured the region, the distant thud of bombs echoed relentlessly in the background—a haunting soundtrack to the devastation we witnessed. Charred homes, bullet-scarred walls, and silent streets bore witness to the October 7 atrocities. At Kibbutz Nahal Oz, the first site attacked that fateful day, a family welcomed us for lunch—their first return home since the horror. Over shared meals, the host wife recounted the nightmare in riveting detail: the predawn sirens, the influx of 350 Hamas militants, and the heroic stand of 11 off-duty IDF soldiers armed with just three guns. For nearly 12 hours, they fought valiantly, saving countless lives amid gunfire, grenades, and unspeakable brutality. She described neighbors dragged away, families tortured, infants burned to death in ovens, and the lingering agony of all hostages still captive—names and faces she knew intimately. Her voice cracked as she spoke of children hidden in safe rooms, including her own special needs son, elders executed in cold blood, and the sheer terror that gripped the community. Bombs continued to fall nearby as she shared, each boom underscoring the fragility of life there. Listening, my heart shattered; as a pastor who has counseled grief, this was grief amplified, raw and unrelenting. It humanized the headlines, revealing the human cost of hatred. Yet, in her resilience—rebuilding amid ruins—I saw echoes of Nehemiah’s determina-



Pastor Matthew Earls (right) and US Ambassador to Israel Mike Huckabee.



Pastor Matthew Earls (center) being baptized in the River Jordan.



The desvastation on the Gaza Strip.

tion to restore Jerusalem’s walls (Nehemiah 2:17-18). This experience has deepened my compassion, transforming how I will address suffering in my sermons. It also solidified my conviction that the church must awaken to Israel’s plight, countering misinformation with truth. In Cumberland and Barron County, where global news can feel distant, I have committed to sharing these stories, in the hope of fostering solidarity. Amid these intensities, a personal miracle unfolded at the Pool of Siloam, where Jesus healed the blind man (John 9:1-11). Our visit here was unplanned but providential. At the last minute, we were given a VIP tour of the excavation site,

and it became a personal turning point. Sharing my stroke-induced blindness with our pastoral group for the first time, I sat on those ancient steps and requested prayer from them. As the pastors interceded, invoking Christ’s power, our Orthodox Jewish guide was moved to tears, proclaiming, “This is the spot where Jesus healed the blind man!” Though my vision wasn’t instantly restored, it has improved daily since—a gradual miracle testifying to God’s timing. More importantly, it revealed in a tangible way that miracles always glorify Him, planting seeds in her heart of God’s true Messiah, and it reminded me that faith’s fruits often extend beyond

ourselves. This journey has utterly transformed me. As a student of the Bible, I’ve gained deeper insights into its narratives, seeing them not as abstract tales but as blueprints for today. As a teacher, my faith has grown bolder. I know my future messages will be infused with my own eyewitness passion. I’ve returned home with a renewed vision to lead our church community. Excitingly, I’ve been invited to join Eagles’ Wings leadership as a host pastor for future diplomatic missions. I’ll return November 3-13, 2025, leading pastors on a similar pilgrimage, bridging our faith and geopolitics. I want to extend an invitation to our ecumenical com-

munity: Join the Northern Lakes Church - Watchmen on the Wall Israel trip from September 28 to October 9, 2026. This trip will be hosted by Eagles’ Wings Ministries, and it is an all-inclusive trip. This journey welcomes anyone—clergy, laity, seekers, anyone who wishes to experience the Holy Land’s transformative power. Details are available at Northern Lakes Church; we’d love to have you from Cumberland, Barron County, or beyond join us on this pilgrimage. Together, let’s walk where Jesus walked, pray where prophets prayed, and return changed, ready to bless our world. Blessing & Love, Pastor Matthew Earls



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for mid-September. As part of the final road work, most property owners will have some impact to the end of their driveways. Letters were mailed Tuesday with details and information on how to get more information.

1st and Marshall: Concrete installation is currently underway, with installation of all curb, gutter and sidewalk planned for completion by the end of the day on Wednesday, August 6th. The first lift of blacktop should be installed this week or early next week. Final installation of blacktop and substantial completion is still planned for mid-August.

Highway 63: The focus of the project for the foreseeable future will be sidewalk installation. Crews are now working on final prep, with

concrete installation recommencing Thursday of this week. First priority will be filling the gaps on the sidewalk on the west side of the downtown district. Work will then move to the east side of the downtown district, starting at the Four Corners and then moving northward. Concrete work will last several weeks. Once the concrete work is completed (or nearing completion), blacktop crews will return to put the final lift in the parking lane on the east side of the downtown district and wrap up remaining loose ends. Once blacktop work is complete, final painting and restoration work will commence. We're still awaiting delivery of the new light poles for downtown. You will see those start to go up in the coming weeks as well!

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PROJECT UPDATES**

Thank you for your patience!
-City of Cumberland

Eligible Hunters: Sign Up For Fall Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities; Deadline To Apply Is Sept. 15

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds eligible hunters hoping to participate in the Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities to contact and confirm a location with a hunt landowner sponsor before Sept. 15, 2025.

Thousands of acres of land are available for this year's hunt, which will take place Oct. 4-12, 2025. Hunters should contact sponsors directly to participate in the 2025 hunt.

Some properties can accommodate more hunters than others, so hunters are advised to contact potential sponsors as early as possible to determine availability.

"This special hunt offers hunters with disabilities the opportunity to deer hunt during a time and in a place that is more accessible for them," said Brooke Van-Handel, DNR assistant deer and elk specialist. "We are so thankful for our landowner sponsors who are

willing to partner with hunters and open their properties to allow more individuals to participate in Wisconsin's deer hunting tradition."

To sign up for a hunt, hunters or assistants should provide their name, contact information and DNR customer ID number. To be eligible, hunters must possess a valid Class A, C or D disabled permit or qualifying Class B permit. Eligible hunters may sign up for one sponsored property per year and must possess a gun deer license.

Wisconsin's outdoors are for everyone. The DNR is committed to providing various hunting, fishing and recreational permits and unique opportunities designed to help give people with disabilities the opportunity to partake in Wisconsin's abundant natural resources.

For more information, visit the DNR's Deer Hunting for Hunters with Disabilities webpage.

Pretty Impressive!



300 PIECE PUZZLE - 20 MINUTES!

"On Saturday, July 26, the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland hosted their semiannual Jigsaw puzzle Competition. What an amazing group of talented people! The top times were impressive - a 500-piece puzzle completed in just 41 minutes and a 300-piece puzzle in only 20 minutes. Thank you to everyone who participated. Pictured here is the winning team in the 300 piece category, Conner, Jessica, and Katy.

It's Back!



The best sweet corn around is back! Isaac Bos from Bob's Barronett Produce found a long line waiting for his arrival on Friday, August 1st at the 4 corners in downtown Cumberland.

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15
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START @ 7 PM**

//CLASSES//
Farm Stock:
4500, 5500, 7500
9500, 10000, 12500,
15500, 4x4 1700,
4x4 Unlimited Farm
Pro Farm:
10500, 11500
Open:
6500, 8000, 9500
Improved Farm:
10500, 11500

SATURDAY // TRUCK PULL NIGHT

**REGISTER @ 6 PM
START @ 7 PM**

//CLASSES//
Outlaw Street Stock:
5800, 6200
Improved Stock:
5800, 6200
Pro Stock: 5800, 6200
Super Stock: 6200
4WD MOD: 6200
Open Diesel: 8000
King of Street: 8500
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