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St. Paul Lutheran Church Celebrates 125 Years!



St. Paul Lutheran Church celebrated 125 years last Sunday, September 21st. The special day featured a brunch, hymn sing, worship service and fellowship. Congratulations St. Paul Lutheran Church! Photos by Jasmine Sweo.

School Board Holds September Meeting: School Construction Continues to Show Progress

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board gathered in the Middle School Commons on Tuesday, September 16 as they held their monthly meeting for September. Following the Pledge and passing of the Consent Agenda and with no one in attendance wishing to speak, the Board moved into District Reports.

First up was Director of Special Education, Tami Bowman, who gave an update to the Board on a required five-year State Assessment of the School Program, with the goal to find ways to improve.

Given a required survey to mail to those involved in the program, the Cumberland District doubled the

State required return with results showing the District is largely meeting needs of Cumberland's Special Education students.

A follow-up with the State will take place in January, while Bowman emphasized, "The staff will continue to look over the data and research ways to improve our program where needed."

High School Principal Dan Hopkins then represented Athletic Director Lorne Majewski in updating the Board on the many athletic activities going on in both the Middle and High Schools. Among the items discussed was the successful transition to the new owners of the District buses. The Board then moved

into Action Items, first approving William Rosenow as High School Yearbook Advisor and approving the High School Trap Team DNR Grant project Resolution.

Bowman then addressed the Board once more on a

State Requirement to discuss the number of Seclusion and Restraints in the Special Education programs the previous School year. Bowman happily announced there were no needed restraints during

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New windows, tables and chairs show progress at Cumberland High School.

Northern Lights Marching Classic!



11 Marching Bands were at Endeavor Stadium on Saturday night September 20th for The Northern Lights Marching Classic. Top photo shows the Cumberland High School Marching Band and at right is some of the 400 plus members of the Marching Bluegolds of Eau Claire. It was a fun night at Endeavor Stadium. Results of the show are on page 12



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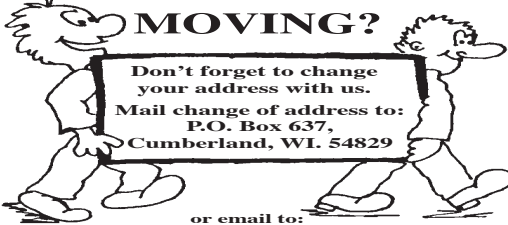
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The Family of Steve Ranallo



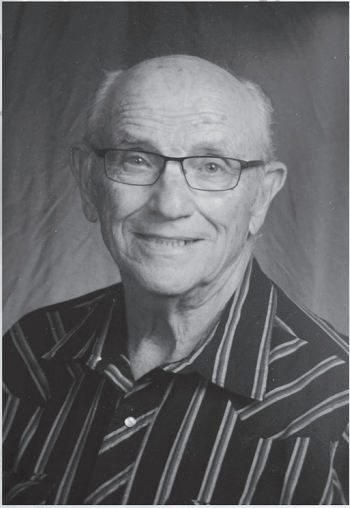
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Saturday, September 27th
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Questions? Email loripetz@gmail.com

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HOME SCHOOL HUB kickoff Event

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 | 1 PM

Join us for this introductory meeting for a new library program. Learn what the library has to offer home schooling parents and children. Make new friends, have a snack and spend time in the makerspace with a librarian-led craft.



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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, September 25
Chicken with gravy over whole grain biscuits, carrots, peaches. MS/HS: Pizza (2nd option).
ES: Uncrustables (2nd option).

Friday, September 26
Chicken nuggets, soft pretzel, baked beans. MS/HS: Uncrustables (2nd option).
ES: Uncrustables (2nd option).

Monday, September 29
Mini corn dogs, fries, peaches. MS/HS: Pizza (2nd option).
ES: Uncrustables (2nd option).

Tuesday, September 30
Tacos, brown rice, corn, peaches. MS/HS: Pizza (2nd option).
ES: Uncrustables (2nd option).

Wednesday, October 1
Hamburger/Cheeseburger MS/HS: Pizza (2nd option).
ES: Uncrustables (2nd option).

All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO VENDOR AVAILABILITY.
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 7-9 pm Varsity Football @ Spooner •

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27: • 11am-1pm CCE: Pickleball • 12-5pm Marching Band @ Hudson •

MONDAY, SEPT. 29: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 6-7:30 pm JV Football Game Home vs Spooner • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-7:30 pm HS Cross Country Home Meet - Timberland Hills • 5-7 pm Boys Varsity Soccer @ Hayward • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball @ Spooner •

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1: • 6:30-7:30 am & 6:30-8 pm CCE Pickleball •

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			6		9			4

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Chinese cooking pan

4 Staple

9 Monkey

12 Region

14 Musical production

15 Assure

16 Was looked at

17 Stomach sore

18 Prong

19 Knows many languages

21 ___ and Company

23 Rock group

24 Bad (prefix)

25 Hindu goddess, consort of Siva

28 Constrictor snake

31 Post-traumatic stress disorder

34 Computer phones

36 Contagious disease

38 For

40 Section

41 Mischievous

43 ___ Piper

44 Last month of year

45 Snacked

46 Painter Georgia

48 Decorative needle case

51 Mr.'s wife

53 Orient

54 Papa

56 Abridged (abbr.)

58 Capital of Montana

61 Ovate

66 Against

67 Eskimo home

69 Duke

70 No longer for sale

71 Synthetic fiber

72 Triad

73 Pacific Standard Time

74 Use money

75 Sixth sense

DOWN

1 Hornet

2 Brand of sandwich cookie

3 Career

4 Greek government

5 Composure

6 Religious division

7 Wrath

8 Rebound

9 Tel ___ (Israel's capital)

10 Cornmeal cake

11 Pitcher

13 One of these

15 Tipped

20 Stern

22 Lick

25 Recipient

26 Decree

27 Ex-serviceman

29 Suggest

30 Boxer Muhammad

32 Double agents

33 Laundry detergent

34 Clay

35 Body of water

37 Card game

39 Poem

42 Long-term memory

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52 Western bar

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62 Touch an animal

63 Weight of a container

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1913: “A September in the Island City”

by Mark R. Fuller

It had been a year of change in our country as September came to the Island City in 1913.

Earlier in the year, the 16th Amendment had been ratified giving the Federal Government the ability collect an income tax on its citizens, while the 17th Amendment followed three months later calling for the direct election of US Senators. In March, Woodrow Wilson was sworn in as our 28th President, while the fight for Women’s Suffrage led to a march of close to 10,000 women the day before his inauguration.

Another group seeking change created, “The National Temperance Council” to promote the temperance movement. The eventual work of its 14 to 15 million members would lead to the ratification of the 18th Amendment on January 16, 1919. It banned the National manufacture, transportation, and sale of alcoholic beverages until it was finally repealed in 1933.

In Cumberland, September meant fall had arrived. This was evident as the Harvest Festival was held on Labor Day at Eagle Point. Speakers included Judge Comstock, who talked about the need for sociability between the businessman and farmer. Comstock and other speakers were followed by a big dinner, singers, and games. Awards went to Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley as oldest couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelso as newest married, and George Robinson for bringing the largest group of people.

One person who missed the activities was George Constance, whose buggy wheel struck a railroad tie two days earlier throwing him from his rig. Dr. Hopkins was able to put his elbow back in place as the Advocate said, “He is feeling very thankful that it was no worse.”

It was fortunate the weather had been almost perfect for the Festival as the paper indicated. “It has been a pretty wet threshing weather this week, but from what has been threshed we hear oats are going 50 bushels and better per acre.”

The following week was another opportunity to celebrate fall at the Barron County Fair. Great exhibits, ball games, and a number of sideshows were part of the activities, while a highlight for many was Barnstormer Jimmie Ward’s airplane that made exhibition flights twice daily.

September meant school was back underway with 118-student in the initial High School enrollment, including 19 seniors. An unfortunate hazing incident marred the first two weeks, leading to a freshman boy receiving significant injuries. After much discussion, the boys involved were not prosecuted, but strong punishment was promised by the School Board should it happen again.

The City Council, meanwhile, met for their monthly meeting with several areas of concern before winter. The Light and Power Committee were given the ok to purchase and install two new hydrants to replace defective ones while bids were taken for the construction of 552 feet of water main at the south end of Second Street. A. H. Kellermann and Ernest Wright’s bid of \$500.60 was chosen over that of V. H. Nedvidek. The City Engineer was also instructed to purchase and install a new Street Light on the corner of Grove and Reserve Street.

These weren’t the only

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Cumberland Healthcare...

conditions, including cataracts, Dr. McCanna brings expert surgical care to patients in a setting that supports healing and recovery close to family and loved ones.

“We’re excited to provide our patients with access to advanced cataract surgery without the need to travel far from home,” said Emily Dilley, CEO, at Cumberland Healthcare. “Providing cataract surgery ensures that our community receives expert care while remaining within their local support systems.”

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

If you’re looking for something to do this week-end, make plans to head to Barronett for the annual Fall Colorfest. There will be food and fun Friday night through Sunday. Everything from kids games, a flea market, garden tractor pull, softball, cornhole and much much more. Check out the Barronett Civic Club facebook page for time of events.

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Well the soybeans are changing colors and soon will be harvested. You know what that means? Beetles, those nasty little Asian Beetles are coming. They stink, they stain stuff and the little critters will pinch you as well. We got the house sprayed yesterday, so hopefully we can keep most of them at bay, they are just awful!

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There was a huge crowd at the annual Northern Lights Marching Band Classic this past weekend at Endeavor Stadium. From all accounts, it was a fun night for all. How about the Eau Claire band, they have over 400 members and brought seven busses as well as a couple of semi’s. It’s a big deal! I did hear of a noise complaint called in that evening? Seriously, that’s a come on man!

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Funny how the NFL works. The Packers beat two good teams to start the season and then lost to a not very good Cleveland Browns team this past Sunday. As Chris Berman likes to say, “And that’s why they play the game.” The Pack gets a Dallas squad this Sunday night that is terrible on the defensive side of the ball. I’m betting they get back on track against the Cowboys. The Bears, Vikings and Lions all won, it’s going to be a close NFL north race all season long.

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Baseball playoff’s start this week! It looks to me to be wide open with no team especially hot right now. I believe the Phillies are now the betting favorite to win it all, but they are without ace Zach Wheeler. The Dodgers are the Dodgers and will be a tough out, while the Brewers come in with the best record in baseball, but it looks like they will be without star pitcher Brandon Woodruff again! Then there are the Cubs! It’s going to be a fun watch! Toronto looks tough on the ACL side along with Seattle and the Yankees. I think it truly wide open! Have a great week!

LETTERS

Hines Lakeview Drive

To the Editor:

This is my project update on Hines Lakeview Road. As long as the re-surfacing is not going to get done until next summer of 26’, at least have a heart and blade the wash boarding out of the gravel road. My tie rods, brakes and shocks and front end would really like that.

Jim Ohlemann
Cumberland

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Two Rock County companies aim to change how life-saving drugs are delivered”

BELOIT, Wis. – The economy in Rock County is already known for manufacturing, farming and food producers, a large Amazon fulfillment center and the headquarters for ABC Supply Inc., North America’s largest wholesale distributor of roofing and other exterior building products.

But how about a global hub for the main atomic isotopes that power nuclear medicine?

“Fifty years from now, this will be the isotope capital of the world,” predicted Greg Piefer, the founder and chief executive officer for Janesville’s SHINE Technologies, which is producing isotopes such as lutetium-177. When paired with a cancer-seeking molecule, Lu-177 can deliver highly targeted radiation to cancerous cells – killing the cancer without destroying healthy cells.

A few miles down the road in Beloit, NorthStar Medical Radioisotopes has also created domestic isotope sources such as actinium-225 and copan-67, core to other therapies. Led by Dr. Frank Scholz, NorthStar is also working to hasten the day when nuclear medicine leads the fight to treat many types of cancers as well as serious infections.

Both executives spoke Sept. 17 at a forum hosted by NorthStar and featuring scientists from the “Mars Shot,” a philanthropic group tied to the 70-year-old Society of Nuclear Medicine and Molecular Imaging.

Some definitions are in order: An isotope is a version of a chemical element where the atom has the same number of protons but a different number of neutrons, which alters atomic mass. So-called “unstable” isotopes are the radioactive variety and have a short shelf-life but useful in many ways, including medicine.

What does Mars have to do with it? Nothing, really, other than Society leaders think the nuclear medicine challenge is on a par with landing people on Mars.

Piefer’s 50-year forecast seems a long way off, but progress shown by SHINE and NorthStar means the future is here in the sense that isotopes produced by both companies are already treating patients with cancer. With 750 clinical trials underway worldwide, SHINE and NorthStar isotopes are part of many.

Nuclear medicine is “one of the primary

front-line weapons to fight cancer,” Piefer said, because they “personalize” treatments that are otherwise one-size-fits-all. He encouraged an audience of about 50 people to think of nuclear medicine therapies as “smart bombs” versus “napalm” for cancer.

NorthStar’s Scholz shared Piefer’s enthusiasm for nuclear medicine, noting double-digit growth at his company due to growing demand for a targeted approach. “Everything we do is about patients,” he said.

Are SHINE and NorthStar competing? Not in a conventional way, Piefer and Scholz agreed, because the challenges are big enough to involve both companies as they continue to seek funding and scientific traction through sources such as Mars Shot.

That brings us back to Rock County and southern Wisconsin. Others with skin in the game include the UW-Madison, which recently signed a service agreement with NorthStar; the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; and other regional players in business and academia.

Because radioactive isotopes typically begin

to decay after a week or so, it’s important to get them quickly to markets where they are needed. Airports in the region include Madison, Janesville and Rockford, Ill., and the interstate can bring products to Chicago’s O’Hare and Midway airports within two hours.

Two state legislators who attended the forum, Sen. Mark Spreitzer, D-Beloit, and Rep. Brienne Brown, D-Whitewater, also touted the region’s ability to expand housing options for potential workers in the field and the possibility of high-speed trains to move products and people.

Business executive and stage 4 cancer survivor Leslie Ferris Yerger brought home the core purpose of the forum when she described her experience, which started with a faulty diagnosis in 2017 and targeted treatments that ultimately turned her life around.

“What you guys are doing is so important,” Yerger told a panel of nuclear medicine experts. No arguments there.

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

A Look Back

1982

The Cumberland area received its first hospital in 1916 when Dr. G. A. Grinde established a 10-bed facility in the former William Fuller residence on Grove Street. In two years’ time, the city had outgrown the facility. The former Olcott residence on Third Avenue was purchased and converted into a 22-bed hospital complete with what was then all-modern. Privately owned, it was to remain the home of the “Island City Hospital” for about 38 years.

Following several years of planning and fundraising by various civic organizations and individuals, Cumberland Memorial Hospital began to take shape on May 2, 1955, when the common council of the City of Cumberland opened bids for the construction of a new municipal building. The structure called for just 11,000 square feet and 24 bed at a cost of \$184,000. Construction began on June 2, 1955, and it was opened for occupancy just one year later, June 1, 1956.

Five years later, in 1960-1961, an 18,000 square foot extended care unit was added to the south of the original hospital building at a cost of \$238,000.

Just two years later, a second addition was authorized. This was a 3,000 square foot obstetrics area built at the north end of

the original building. The new OB department cost \$75,000.

A need for additional patient rooms necessitated a fourth addition and is the area now known as the old east wing. It provided 16 beds, encompassed 8,000 square feet, and cost \$231,000. At the same time, the ambulance garage on the northeast side of the building on the lower level was also constructed.

In 1972, a 2,400 square foot dietary addition was completed at a cost of 162,000.

The sixth addition was completed in 1976 at a cost of \$375,000 and was an extension of the east wing.

The seventh and latest addition, was opened for service in November 1980. This was the largest of all the additions and was more than twice the size of the original building. The cost of the 23,000 square foot project was \$2.5 million. This addition runs along the east end of the hospital property and connects the old east wing of the hospital to the east end of the extended care unit. It is two stories high with large grass courtyard in the center. The additions contains 20 patient rooms and makes it possible for the entire 44-bed unit to have all private rooms. It also houses a new multi-unit modern surgical suite, a licensed pharmacy,

an expanded educational and meeting areas.

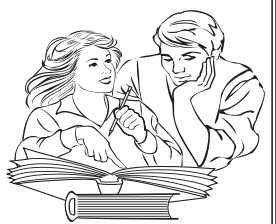
The first administrator of Cumberland Memorial Hospital was Chester Neese. He was followed by Paul Markgren, who came here on December 22, 1957. Markgren, in turn, was succeeded by Dale Decker who took over the reins at the hospital on July 10, 1967. Decker left the hospital in November of 1981 to take a position as administrator of an Arizona hospital. Earl Strub was named to replace him in December, 1981. Strub was administrator of the Memorial Hospital in Lancaster, WI., for 17 years before coming to Cumberland.

The Cumberland Memorial Hospital board of directors is composed of seven members, responsible for the direction of health services at both the hospital and extended care unit. Nilo Nelli of Cumberland is president of the board and has served in that capacity since its inception in 1955. At the present, other board members include Dr. A.C. Halberg, Duke Monchilovich, John Ludy, Dr. Lee Jacobson, Corinne Miller and Frank (Bob) Sirianni. Corinne Miller replaced Harold Berg on the board in December, 1980.

Other citizens who have served on the board at one time or another since 1955 include Frank Luciano, Dr.

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09/22	73	57	0.01

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

This week is all about the Colorfest!! Judy Norton sent me an e-mail with a picture of the poster advertising the Colorfest, so I can let you know about lots of stuff that will be going on.

First of all – there will be no dunk tank this year, darn it. That really was so much fun, but they probably changed that when they changed the date from the third weekend to the fourth. It gets a little cold by that time for the poor volunteers that are falling into the water.

Anyway, one new thing this year is the spaghetti eating contest. That will take place on Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:00. I will definitely not be one of the contestants. Can you imagine!?! I almost have to wear raingear to protect my clothes when I am eating spaghetti normally. I have never seen a spaghetti eating contest – Do they use silverware, or do they have to lap it off the plate like Lady and The Tramp did? It will be fun to find out.

Okay – on to the rest of the events. The Colorfest starts off on Friday evening at 5:00 with a spaghetti supper for the whole family. That evening there will be meat raffles, cake-walks and hayrides.

Then, on Saturday, a whole day of fun is planned. Remember, that's the only day that the women of Barronett Lutheran will be selling pie and ice cream. Other than that, the day will start out with a craft fair and farmer's market. It will be day one of the men's slow-pitch softball tournament. The Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull will start at noon. There will be a Barronett Brick scavenger hunt, kids' carnival games, a

keg toss, and Barronett brick bounce.

Gabe Diamani, of Bear Lake Coffee, is donating Barronett Blend Coffee for both Saturday and Sunday morning, so everyone will be able to enjoy a delicious cup of coffee free of charge. Barronett Civic Club members want to thank Gabe for his generous support of the Civic Club and the entire Barronett community.

Sunday morning will start out with Barronett Lutheran worship service at 9:00. Pastor Todd will have an interesting, informative and inspirational sermon, and we will be singing old familiar hymns. We hope you decide to join us for that. After the service there will be a coffee/fellowship hour with homemade baked goods and Bear Lake coffee.

Then there will be a cornhole competition, photo contest, wine and cheese tasting event, kids' games and activities, hayrides – the list goes on and on. Live music by Polk-Barron Street Project begins at 2:00 and continues until 4:00. The major raffle drawing will be held at the end of the day. And, of course, there will be great food served from the kitchen of the community center all day.

I certainly hope that you see a few activities in the above paragraphs that are of great interest to you, and that you will join us for all the fun. I will be at the pie and ice cream booth most of the day Saturday, so please stop by and say hello.

Our neighbor, Tom Lifto, had a very busy week. His sister and brother-in-law, Paulette and Allen, traveled from Indianapolis, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mike and

Leanne, drove up from Maiden Rock to visit with him. Tom brought Paulette, Allen, Mike and Leanne over to our place for a short visit before going to Sal's on 63 for supper on Friday. Come to find out, the Lifto family is related to Duane. Their grandpa was Duane's grandma's brother. What a small world. It was fun listening to them make the connections – and it was very nice visiting with them about other things as well. Tom's brother, Pat, was not here on Friday, but he arrived for a visit from Montana on Sunday.

Pat Olson, Lynn, Kane and Pierce Thon and I had a delicious supper at Sal's on 63 on Saturday evening. It was so good to be out and about again for a change. Suzy and Ryan took a few minutes out from their busy schedule to stop by our table and visit for a couple minutes, so that made it even more special.

Kane and Pierce stayed with Grandma Lynn this past weekend, and on Sunday afternoon they helped me in the garden. Anyone who has seen our garden this year knows that it is overrun with weeds (I'm very embarrassed about that) and the boys did a lot of work pushing wheelbarrows full of weeds out of the garden and dumping them in the mulch pile. They also picked some carrots, beans and squash for Lynn. It's great working with a ten and five-year-old because they are still enthusiastic about getting things done. It would be nice if we could all keep that enthusiasm forever, wouldn't it?

I'm going to go – people to see, things to do – you know the routine. Hope to see you this weekend at the Colorfest.

OBITUARIES



Janice E. Anderson

Janice Elaine Anderson, 91, of Cumberland, passed away in the early morning hours of September 4, 2025, at Woodstone Memory Care in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Janice was born on Mother's Day, May 13, 1934, to Erin and Minnie Carlson in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After graduating from Comstock Park High School, she attended 2 years at Grand Rapids Junior College in Grand Rapids. She then went on to earn a BA degree in Christian Service from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL in 1958. Janice served as a parish worker at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Bayport, MN and Luther

Memorial in Minneapolis, MN. During that time, she served on a Luther League board at Luther Point Bible Camp where she met Norman Anderson. They were married on October 26, 1963, and she settled into life on the Maple Syrup farm near Cumberland, Wisconsin. She was both the secretary and bookkeeper for the business, keeping meticulous financial records.

Janice had a strong faith in Jesus Christ and was very active at Trinity Lutheran Church in McKinley leading Sunday School, Couples Club, Women of the ELCA (WELCA), choir, playing the organ and countless other activities. She was involved at the Synod level of WELCA even serving as president. Jan enjoyed music, singing in Sweet Adelines, the Cumberland Music Federation and even joining an informal string group with her autoharp. She taught piano lessons in her home for years. In later years, she enjoyed traveling with Norm and often expressed how lucky she was to have visited so many

places around the world. She will be remembered for her encouragement, kindness and willingness to serve others.

Janice Anderson is preceded in death by parents - Erin and Minnie Carlson; siblings- Edwin Carlson, Lorraine Giller (Dave); Sister-in-law - Sarah Olsen (Alan); nephew - Richard Giller; and many dear friends.

She is survived by husband - Norman Anderson; children - Steven (Alison) Anderson, Christine Anderson (Paul Sanders); grandchildren - Ben Anderson, Mya Anderson; brother - Wendell (Rosemary) Carlson; many nieces and nephews and their children.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 20, 2025, at Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley, Wisconsin with Rev. Diane Norstad officiating.

Memorials may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church Endowment Fund.

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Calling All Barron County Centenarians – Residents Born in 1925 or Earlier

The Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Barron and Rusk Counties is proud to honor community members born in 1925 or earlier at our Annual Centenarian Celebration. This special event will be held on Wednesday, October 29, at Lehman's Super Club in Rice Lake for a noon lunch. If you are a centenarian—or know a

friend or family member who is celebrating 100 years or more this year—we invite you to join us. Please contact ADRC Director Jennifer Jako at 715-537-6209 or jennifer.jako@co.barron.wi.us. RSVPs are kindly requested by Friday, October 17, so that all honorees can be included.

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Monday, September 29

Spinach, sausage and cheese egg bake, hash browns, cranberry muffin, assorted yogurt, tomato juice.

Tuesday, September 30

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed side salad, bread stick, pumpkin bar.

Wednesday, October 1

NO MEAL SERVICE DUE TO STAFF TRAINING.

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

Anthony Robert Tempesta, age 95, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on September 13th, 2025. He was born May 4th, 1930, in Northeast Minneapolis to Anthony and Grace Tempesta.

Tony grew up in Northeast Minneapolis, relocated to Cumberland, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1948. Shortly after, he proudly joined the United States Marine Corps and served in the Korean War, beginning a lifetime defined by service, dedication, and

strength of character. Following his military service, Tony built a long and successful career as a real estate broker and developer. His professionalism, vision, and integrity earned him the respect of colleagues and clients alike, and his work left a lasting mark on the communities he served. In 1973, Tony made his home in Isanti, Minnesota. There, in 1979, he married Carolyn Capra, his devoted wife and partner of 46 years and made her an instant mother of six. Together, they became deeply involved in their community. Tony served as a proud member of the Isanti Lions Club for 36 years; his children called him the “lion king”. Tony generously gave his time and energy to support local projects and neighbors in need. Nothing made Tony happier than spending time with his wife, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. With a lively group of 21 offspring, there were many campfires, shot guns

at midnight on New Year’s Eve, horse betting, tobogganing behind the car, fishing trips, birthday parties, family dinners, Tempesta Fiesta’s, and random acts of fun. Of course, he was always carrying his camera to capture the memories and have documented reminders for future reference. Tony lived a full life, and took great pride in celebrating the achievements and milestones of his tribe, such as welcoming a new baby into the chaos; college, high school, and preschool graduations; hockey, baseball, and football games; rodeos, family vacations, weddings, and anything else someone thought needed celebrating. He had a deep love for the outdoors, fishing and hunting and was playfully described by his kids as a “professional sportsman”. Tony had many hobbies and passions, and especially enjoyed traveling and attending social events. As a lifelong horseman, horses were at the center of much of his

charitable and personal activity. He was involved with the Caballeros Del Norte for 50 years, a group of horsemen united by their love of horses and the outdoors. He also enjoyed the sport of horse racing and became involved as an owner of several racehorses at Canterbury Downs, sharing his passion for the sport with family and friends. He even created the “Canterbury Express”, a fun bus that transported people from around MN to the track. Tony partnered with Lions Clubs and founded the “Camp New Hope Wagon Train”. This was a week-long annual fundraiser to support individuals with special needs and their families to attend “Camp New Hope.” The “Wagon Train” featured horses, covered wagons, buggies, cowboys and cowgirls. They rode for over 100 miles during that week. The “Wagon Train” created such strong bonds and

special memories for all who participated. Some got engaged and married during the Wagon Train. They saw run-away horses, had lively campfires, and everyone looked forward to going year after year. Tony was the spark behind this charity. His presence never went unnoticed, his smile and laughter lit up a room. He always knew your name, and enough about you to prolong his exit at least another two hours (and he always blamed Carolyn, aka, the “Capra goodbye”). Tony is survived by his beloved wife, Carolyn; children Michael Tempesta (Susie), Kathy Tempesta (Joel), Beaner (Mary) Adolphson (Dave), Kelly Tempesta (Kelly Jo), and Jody (Jonelle) Tempesta; grandchildren Katie, Michael, Rachel, Colin, Colleen, Zechari, Kelsey, Hanna, Jacob, and Zoey; and great-grandchildren Elise, Anthony, Will, Auggie, Cameron, and Ollie, who will all

forever cherish his memory and the example he set. He was preceded in death by his parents Anthony Martin and Grace Irene Tempesta, his brother Gerald Tempesta, sister Beverly (Tempesta) Ranallo, and son Timothy Tempesta. A visitation will be held Friday, September 26th from 4-7 p.m. at Skinner Funeral Home, 1245 1st Ave. Cumberland, WI. Mass of Christian Burial 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 27th at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 925 Saint Anthony Street Cumberland, with visitation one hour prior to funeral at the church. Military honors will be accorded by AndersonThompson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Please note: luncheon to follow burial at First Lutheran Church 1180 8th Ave. Cumberland. Skinner Funeral Home is servicing the family and a live stream of the funeral will be on the Skinner Funeral Home Facebook page.



Church Directory



“Where Your Treasure Is, there your heart will be also”
by Rev Adelbert Frejas
Cumberland First United Methodist Church

Let’s reflect on a passage from the Gospel of Luke, specifically Luke 12:32-34. In this scripture, Jesus comforts his “little flock,” urging them not to fear because God wishes to give them the kingdom. He encourages selling possessions and giving to the poor, emphasizing the importance of spiritual wealth over material goods. True treasures are in heaven and cannot be spoiled. Jesus reminds us that where we invest our treasures indicates the state of our hearts. He also compares his followers to servants awaiting their master’s return, urging us to stay alert and live joyfully in alignment with eternal values.

How is your heart doing?

The passage begins with reassurance: “Do not be afraid, little flock, for your Father has been pleased to give you the kingdom.” Before discussing giving, Jesus reminds us of God’s generosity; the kingdom is a gift, not something we earn. Understanding this love frees us from fear, helping us to let go of our worldly possessions. Jesus encourages us to trust in God’s provision and to engage in the kingdom’s economy—prioritizing people and compassion over materialism.

We are encouraged to see our time, talents, and treasures as sacred trusts rather than mere possessions. Stewardship is a joyful response to God’s generosity that strengthens our community and supports those in need.

We should reflect on what we hold onto and how we can use our abundance for God’s purposes. Jesus reminds us to seek treasures in heaven because earthly wealth is fleeting. Our investments in God’s kingdom—through compassion and generosity—bring eternal rewards.

This message calls us to align our priorities with God’s eternal purpose while fulfilling our earthly responsibilities. While the world promotes accumulation, Jesus teaches us to give generously. By prioritizing God’s values, we can create a meaningful legacy.

Jesus teaches us that “where your treasure is, there your heart will be also,” reminding us that our financial choices reflect our values. By investing in God’s work—through support, volunteering, or advocating for justice—we align our hearts with His purpose.

Let us use our gifts for God’s glory and our neighbors’ benefit, trusting in the Father’s provision. May we invest in heavenly treasures and find true wealth in love. Amen.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, August 19, 2025
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session,
Closed to Follow

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to award the fuel bid to Synergy Cooperative and the snow removal bid to Erickson Excavating. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the revision of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Jordan Potvin as High School Head Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Matt Jungbluth as High School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Richard Lauterbach as High School Assistant Football Coach and High School Assistant Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Joshua Anderson as Head Girls' Softball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Tayna Majewski as National Honor Society Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the 2025 – 2026 Gilbertson Transit Agreement. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations, and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss staffing and personnel matters. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried to immediately adjourn to closed session.
A motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:19 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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CITY OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday August 5, 2025, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, WI enacted the following ordinances:

- Ordinance 2025-813 “Amending Section 13.02(11)(k) Regarding Sewer Credits”. Any resident customer wishing to receive credits towards their sewer bill for water used for outdoor purposes that does not ultimately reach the sewer treatment plant must acquire a deduct meter for the utility.

The full text of these ordinances can be viewed at Cumberland City Hall (950 1st Ave.) during regular business hours, or online at https://library.municode.com/wi/cumberland/codes/code_of_ordinances.

Adopted: 8-5-2025
Effective: 1-1-2026

Arlene Frisinger
City Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Highway 63 Watermain Boring
Cumberland, Wisconsin
Bid Opening: 9:30 a.m. (local time) on Thursday,
October 9, 2025

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service for the construction of Highway 63 Watermain Boring until 9:30 a.m. (local time) on Thursday, October 9, 2025. All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

The Project includes the following work: Directionally drilling 2 new watermain lines under Beaver Dam Lake.
Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.
Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as “Highway 63 Watermain Boring”.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Tyler Hastings, 715.505.8633, thastings@cbssquaredinc.com.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 9875533 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional \$45 at the time of bid submission via the on-line electronic bid service via QuestCDN.com. To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. All prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc. ATTN: Kristi Lentz, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 61 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 61 Days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Administration, Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources, Community Development Block Grant-Public Facilities (CDBG-PF).

The successful bidder will be required to conform to the wage requirements prescribed by Section 66.0903 of the Wisconsin Statutes pertaining to municipal wage scales and the federal Davis-Bacon and Related Acts which requires that all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and sub -contractors performing on contracts funded in whole or in part with federal funds in excess of \$2,000 pay their laborers and mechanics not less than the prevailing wage rates and fringe benefits, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, for corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on similar projects in the area. If the requirements of Davis Bacon, the State of Wisconsin and the Contract requirements conflict with regard to wages, the highest of the three shall apply.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under contract in accordance with federal labor standards (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts (DBRA)), Build America, Buy America (BABA) Act domestic procurement, Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 Section 3 (24 CFR 75), Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject all bids, without cause, and accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

Randall Reeg, City Administrator
City of Cumberland
950 1st Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

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Sports

Girl’s Volleyball Team Opens HON Play; Host St. Croix Falls This Thursday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team began Conference play last week, dropping three consecutive games to the Unity Eagles. “Although we lost, I am very pleased with how the girls played. They came with all the energy and excitement they had and we went three close sets,” said Coach Erin Miller. Leading the way for Cum-

berland were Alexis Peterson, who had six kills and three service aces, Natalie Anderson with seven digs and three service aces, Lauren McCreary with six digs and two blocks, and Raegan Beecroft with two blocks and five kills. The team then traveled to Unity for a Tournament on Saturday. Kaylee Jackson had four service aces, Rae-

gan Beecroft 11 kills, Natalie Anderson 22 assists, and Sara Roff 17 digs on the day. Coach Miller added, “This upcoming week will be a tough one as we travel to Barron to play the State Champs on Tuesday and then host St. Croix Falls on Thursday.” Game time Thursday is 7:00 pm in the Elementary Gym.

Girl’s Golf Team Plays in Conference Meet; WIAA Regional on October 1

The Cumberland Girl’s Golf Team participated in three events last week, hosting a quad and playing away matches in Barron and Hayward. The team finished up regular season play at the HON Conference Tournament on Wednesday, September 24 and will then ready for the WIAA Regional in Luck next Wednesday, October 1. Cumberland had another solid week, beginning by taking first at their home meet, defeating Ladysmith, Flambeau, and St. Croix

Falls. Brook Colburn and MaKenzie Tahtinen led Coach Jess Olson’s squad with identical 50s, while Bella Neitzel shot a 52. Olson also credited Scarlett Stuntz with playing well in her first match of the year. In the Barron match, Cumberland defeated Cameron and the host Bears, losing only to Superior. Neitzel, Colburn, and Tahtinen each shot 52s. Finally, the week concluded last Thursday, with the Beavers finishing sixth out of 12 teams in a Hayward

Invitational. Tahtinen and Colburn led the team with 104s, while Neitzel added a 108. Coach Olson also credited Nautica Ruppel with having her best round of the year. Going into the Conference Meet, Bella Neitzel sits 10th in Conference points and MaKenzie Tahtinen 13th. “We have been very consistent all year and we’re looking forward to seeing how well we can play as our season concludes,” added Coach Olson.

Football Team Loses to Northwestern; At Spooner This Friday Night

The Cumberland Football Team ran into a big and talented Northwestern Tigers team last Friday night, losing 48-8 to the undefeated Tigers. Despite the loss, Coach Jordan Potvin saw some progress in his team, saying “The score may seem lopsided, but we actually played better than in the last couple of weeks. We didn’t turn the ball over and found the end zone for the first time in three weeks. They are a good football team, but the boys didn’t give up and we can build off of this game.”

The Beavers kept the game close for much of the first half, but saw the Tigers score three times in the final five minutes of the second quarter to build their lead to 33-0 at halftime. The Beavers got the first score after intermission on a short run by Logan Peter-

son, followed by a successful conversion pass from Troy Majewski to Max Odden to make the score 33-8. The Tigers rebounded, however, to score the game’s final 15 points. Northwestern received huge games from quarterback Camden Kroll, running back Tyson Teal, and wide receiver Ethan Harms. Harms caught six passes from Kroll for 160 yards and four touchdowns. Teal, meanwhile, rushed 11 times for 177 yards and three scores. The Tigers have now outscored their opponents 156-29 in their five victories. For the Beavers, running back Logan Peterson picked up 82 yards in 20 attempts with some hard running against Northwestern’s big defensive front. Mitchell Monchilovich also had a nice game for Coach Pot-

vin, rushing for 61 yards in 14 attempts, while catching three balls for 18 yards. Majewski completed five of 11 passes for 41 yards with Max Peterson catching one pass for 19 yards. Defensively, Odden led the Beavers with 7 ½ tackles, while Monchilovich had seven tackles, Peterson 5 ½ and Brody Gilbertson five. Carson Catlin added a nice night of punting, averaging 39.2 yards on five kicks. This Friday, the Beavers head to Spooner to take on the 1 and 3 Spooner Rails, who were defeated by St. Croix Falls, 36-0, last weekend. “A great week of practice and a continuation of confidence from our effort against Northwestern could provide us with better results this Friday,” concluded Coach Potvin.

Soccer Team has a 1 and 1 Week

Cumberland Soccer Team dropped a 4-1 decision to a good Washburn team and defeated Ashland 7-0 in action last week. This week, the team played Barron on Tuesday and host Eau Claire Memorial in Endeavor Stadium on Thursday, before taking on the Hayward Hurricanes on Friday in Hayward. Both Thursday and Friday’s games begin at 5:00 pm. “We knew going into the Washburn game, it would be a tough contest,” said Head Coach Brent Sellent. Washburn proved the point

by scoring early in the contest for a 1-0 lead. It was 2-0 when the Beavers scored their only goal of the contest, on a corner kick by Ian Sellent. The Castleguards would answer with two more goals before the night was over, giving them the 4-1 victory. “It’s not the outcome we wanted, but the team never gave up and gave a great effort,” said Coach Sellent. The Beavers responded with a 7-0 shutout over Ashland on Thursday. “The Oredockers are struggling with numbers and are very

inexperienced and we responded with the victory,” added Sellent. The Beavers received seven goals from five different players, with Calvin Cunningham and Braden Johnson scoring two each. Other scores came from Ian Sellent, Camden Johnson, and Rhowen Ruppel. Sellent also had a pair of assists. “We possessed the ball most of the match, with great passing leading to many scoring opportunities,” added Coach Sellent.



Cumberland sophomore Rhowen Ruppel passes to teammate Braden Johnson during the boys 7- shutout win over Ashland at Endeavor Stadium last Thursday night.

Thursday Night Volleyball Action!



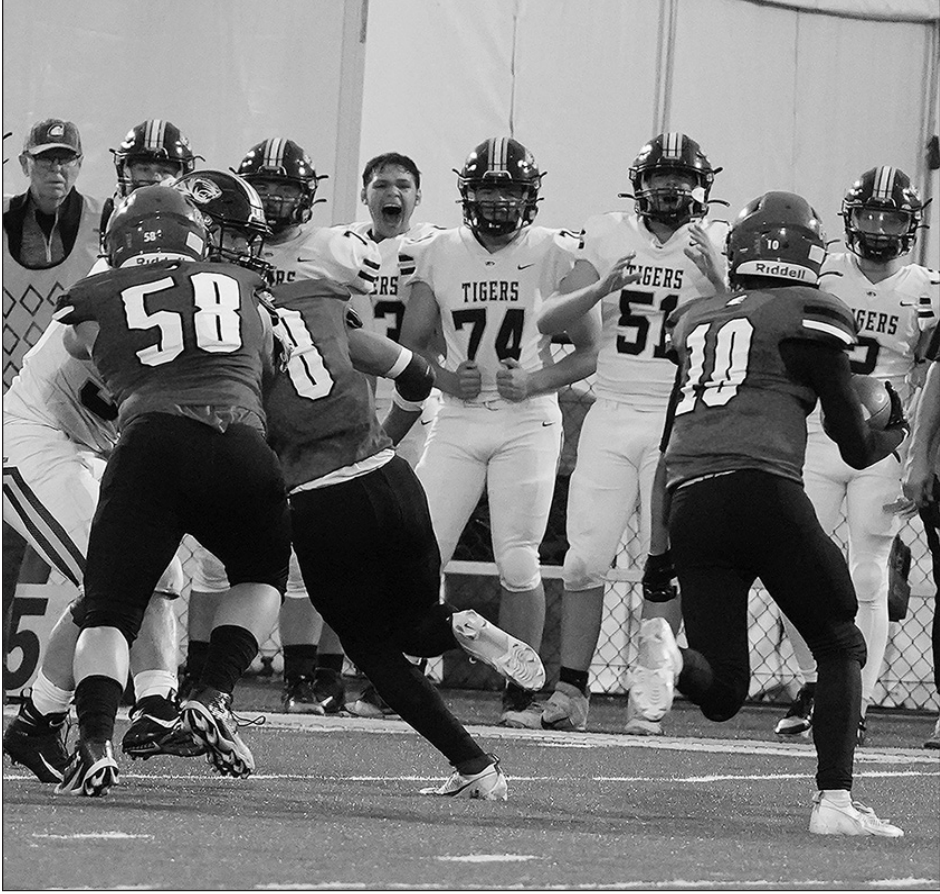
Cumberland girls celebrate an ace Thursday night vs Unity.



#15 Natalie Anderson serves Thursday night vs Unity. The girls fought hard but came up short vs the Eagles.



The Cumberland defense swarmed a Tiger ball carrier Friday night vs Northwestern on the Beavers home field. Photo by Greta Weaver.



Cumberland wide receiver Alex LaBlanc follows the blocks of #8 Mitchell Monchilovich and #58 Brett Talbot Friday night vs Northwestern . The Tigers were to much for the Beavers on this night. Photo by Greta Weaver.



An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

A Big Week in the Outdoors

Hello friends,
As you are about to see this week's column is all over the map but in reality, it's pretty good stuff. As always thanks for reading.
Friday, September 1th
High 81, low 54
Here is the scenario, I woke up this morning on Green Bay in my 18.6 War Eagle with my golden retriever Red, lying next to me. I had anchored in shallow water the night before and though I was somewhat prepared, almost everything in my boat including my sleeping bag was soaked do to a heavy dew. I really did not care as it was warm, I had all day to fish for walleye and a great celebration of life for my dear friend Chuck Rieb of Mellen to go to the next day.
I put in the night before at the North Oconto County Park and Campground and today would be a day of putting a ton of miles on the boat and existing on a body of water that I really love. I caught my largest musky on Green Bay and that was out of my canoe and on that adventure I also limited out on walleye. It seems Green Bay is either testing you with high seas, a non-fish bite or rewarding you with really good sized and plentiful walleye, perch and or musky.
Like last night I would pull crankbait's and crawler harnesses and to make things interesting, on my 3rd rod I pulled the red and white "Creek Chub" that I caught 2 musky on in late August. Today I would be in the War Eagle for exactly 13 hours without getting out. The walleye and perch did not seem to be hungry as I did not catch a one or see anyone else's nets go down.
I did land 3 sheepshead, a striper and 2 large catfish which were all released. The sheep and cats sure can fool you into thinking they might be a wall-eye until you see them.
At dark I trailered my boat and headed towards

Mellen where I had a very important mission.
Saturday, September 13th
High 84, low 55
I made it to Crandon last night until fatigue took over and let me tell you it was a type of fatigue that is not that different than driving under the influence, one minute you are fine, the next minute, you are not. I parked The GMC Hotel west of town at a wayside and slept like a baby. I was driving this morning and received a picture from my buddy Scott Polencheck of Glidden. Scott's son Gunner was filming his good friend Shawn Dunlavy on a bow hunt and Shawn put an arrow in the right spot on a heck of a nice 10-point buck.
I used to live near Mellen and loved it. Chuck and Caryn Rieb were my neighbors along with their boys Jake, Wade and Luke. The Rieb's had made a decision at their marriage vows to build a log cabin on their 80 acres and live without electricity or running water, in other words, a hand pump, wood stove and propane lights. The Rieb's were very popular in the area, and I was fortunate to be a regular part of their lives.
Back in the 90s Chuck and I did some pretty bold backpacking trips without any trail from our homes to either Ashland, Clam Lake or towards Drumond. This was bushwhacking and literally bull working through swamps, skeeters and sweat. Chuck hated me for it during our excursions but was he ever proud when we would finish. Caryn would meet us with cold beer and always an incredible meal when we got back to the cabin.
Last September Chuck passed away and to-day this unique family did what I would say is the best Celebration of Life that I have ever witnessed for Chuck. I camped and was given the honor of making a toast for my great friend among a very large crowd of people that love and miss Chuck.
I bear hunted on my way home from Mellen to



Mark Walters and Red living large on Green Bay.



Gunner Polencheck, Shawn Dunlavy, his father Mike and Scott Polencheck with Shawn's opening morning buck.

Necedah and when I put the horse in the stable, I was one tired puppy!
Sunset

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Football Standings

TEAM	RECORD	
	WON	LOST
NORTHWESTERN	3	0
BARRON	3	0
ST. CROIX FALLS	2	1
BLOOMER	2	1
ASHLAND	1	2
HAYWARD	1	2
SPOONER	0	3
CUMBERLAND	0	3

Girls Golf Standings

<u>Team Standings</u>	Matches	
	Won	Scored
Spooner	14	14
Superior	13	14
Northwestern	12	14
Ladysmith	10	14
Hayward	10	14
Chetek	7	14
Cumberland	7	14
Ashland	5	14
Luck/Unity/Fredrick	2	14
Grantsburg	2	14
St. Croix Falls	2	14
Barron	0	14

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	GR	W	L	T	PTS	FOR	AGAINST	PCT
Cumberland	CUMB	12	3	4	0	6	14	13	.429
Barron	BARRON	20	2	0	0	4	12	0	1.000
Washburn	WASH	11	2	1	0	4	15	6	.667
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	9	2	5	1	5	18	19	.250
Hayward	HAYWD	13	1	0	1	3	3	1	.500
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	15	1	4	0	2	10	21	.200
Ashland/Drummond	ASHDRU	7	0	6	0	0	4	50	.000

Volleyball Standings

	WINS	LOSSES
ASHLAND	1	0
NORTHWESTERN	1	0
ST. CROIX FALLS	1	0
BARRON	1	0
UNITY	1	0
CUMBERLAND	0	1
SPOONER	0	1
CAMERON	0	1
HAYWARD	0	1
LADYSMITH	0	1

Attention Sports Fans!

All Cumberland athletic events are free this year!

Come out and support the Beavers!

Strong Runners!



Tommy Dettinger is having a great Cross Country season leading the boys team.



Freshman Jovina Skinner is pacing the girls Cross Country Team with an excellent season.

Cumberland Cross Country Team Runs in Rice Lake and Phillips

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran twice last week, first participating in the Rice Lake Invitational on Tuesday, before heading to Phillips on Friday for a smaller meet.
St. Croix Central took first in the ladies portion of the Rice Lake event, with Cumberland finishing 17th in the 19-team field. Hudson won the boy's competition with the Beavers finishing 20th out of 28-teams.
Both squads had some strong individual performances as Freshman Jovina Skinner finished 60th in a good girl's field with a run of 24:20. Sophomore Macie Boe of Amery took first in the 5,000m run with an excellent time of 19:22.
Among other girl runner's for Coach Wilbur Rosenow were Violet Small, who finished 81st with a time of 25:41 and Greta Weaver, who finished with a 27:39,

good for 108th in a field of 146.
For the boy's, Cumberland Senior Tommy Dettinger continued his excellent fall with an 8th place finish out of 196 runners, (first place in small school division) with a time 17:15. Junior Ryan Keller won the event with a time of 16:07. Cumberland also received a 46th place finish from Ben Dettinger, who ran a 19:01, while Jayden Eagleman finished 11th with a time of 21:14.
In the Middle School competition, 8th grade Flambeau student Ellie Yoder led 220 runners with a time of 12:02. Cumberland's 7th grader Elliot Meyer, meanwhile, had an excellent run of 13:57, good for 30th place. Riley Muench added a 53rd place finish and teammate Addalyn Lehmann a 54th.
Two hundred twenty-three

Middle School boys participated with Birchwood's Finn Corry taking Medalist honors with a 10:34. Cumberland's Jack Odden had an excellent run of 10:59 to finish 8th overall, while Leo Dettinger finished 30th with a time of 12:07.
Friday, the Beavers High School Team headed to Phillips, where the Cumberland Girl's finished fourth in the five-team field and the Cumberland Boy's third. Phillips took both competitions.
Jovina Skinner finished 10th in the girl's race with a time of 22:55, over a minute faster than her time in Rice Lake. Phillip's Leah Harper was Medalist with a run of 20:06. Cumberland's Violet Small finished 8th.
Phillips also dominated the boy's competition with eight of their runners finishing among the top 14 finishers. Gavin Esterholm

of Phillips won the race with a time of 17:22, while Tommy Dettinger took third with a 17:45. Brother Ben Dettinger added a 10th place finish with a time of 18:51.
This week, the team ran on Tuesday in Barron, while next Tuesday, September 30, Cumberland will host the HON Conference Meet at the Timberland Hills/CASTA Ski Trails with races beginning at 4:00 pm.
"This past week marked the halfway point of our season and the team continues to impress with their progress and performances. Both the boys' and girls' teams are building momentum heading into the heart of the schedule and our mix of veteran leadership and new talent give us a lot to look forward to," concluded Coach Rosenow.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sep. 25

Soccer home vs EC Memorial 5:00

Volleyball home (Elem. School) vs St. Croix Falls 7:00

Friday, Sep. 26

Football @ Spooner 7:00

Tuesday, Sep. 30

CC home (Timberland Hills) 4:30

Volleyball @ Spooner 7:00

Wednesday, Oct.1

Golf @ Luck 9:00

Thursday, Oct. 2

Soccer home vs Spooner 5:00

Volleyball home (Elem. School) vs N. Western 7:00



Nautica Ruppel tees off on hole #9 Monday night in the girls triangular with Ashland and Chetek.

WEEK 4

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Week # 3

WINNERS!

1st Place
Jack Laursen
10*

2nd Place
Ron Theese
10*

3rd Place
Jim Ellis
10*

*TIE BREAKER



The Weaver's are at it again! 15 year old Mitchell Weaver shot this dandy 512 black bear. His sisters Morgan and Montana both have bears over 500 pounds as well. The hunting crew works hard every fall to harvest beautiful animals. Congratulations Mitchell!

School Board...

during the 2024 School year and on-going Restraint Training continues to be given to all teachers and aides in the program.

Following the discussion and report from Bowman, the Action Items moved on to Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose, for a Referendum Construction Update.

Dr. Rose gave a thorough update on the construction project to date, covering the days leading up to the opening of school on September 2. He then moved into current construction in the Fitness Center, West Wing, and Locker Rooms. Dr. Rose discussed a number of trimmings that will still be needed in the building, while giving an update on the beginning of footings in the two story.

Dr. Rose announced, after his lengthy update, that, "If Mother Nature cooperates, we can get ahead of the schedule, but everything is on pace for next fall." Dr. Rose also thanked the teachers and students for, "Their great work and resiliency throughout the first three weeks of school," adding, "We have a lot of moving pieces, but we need to be patient and focus on the end results."

The Principal Reports finished up the evening. High School Principal Dan Hopkins discussed the excellent work of the teachers, FFA, and Band to date, while discussing the October 3 Homecoming activities. Middle School Principal Colin Green gave a positive update on the sharing of classroom areas in the Middle School section, while saying Mr. Hopkins and himself have monitored hall traffic and things are, "Going really well." He also discussed the excellent work by students and staff in their classrooms.

Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson was equally positive with the work in his building. He announced, "This is the best start since I arrived here." He discussed the many new faces in the school and said the new staff was doing, "Lots of good work." He also praised the new pick-up and drop-off area at the Elementary saying, "Things are much safer."

The Meeting then adjourned with the Annual Meeting Scheduled for 7:00 pm on Monday, October 20. The regulat monthly meeting will follow afterwards.

History of Barron News Shield Topic of Genealogy Society Meeting

What was happening in Barron 149 years ago? Barron News Shield editor Ryan Urban will present a program on the history of the Barron News Shield that started in 1876 carrying the news of what was happening in our area. Join the Blue Hills Genealogical Society October 2, 3:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron to hear this interesting presentation. The meeting is free and open to the public.

In 1880, just 4 years after the Barron News Shield was founded, the population of Barron was 1,368. In 2022 the population of Barron was 3693. So what happened those 142 years while Barron grew by 2825 people? The News Shield tells the story of Barron through those 142 years. The Blue Hills Genealogical Society has copies of many years of the old News Shields in their Resource Library. To research them, contact research lookup chair Rosella Amundson at 715-537-5760, rjainwi@charter.net. The New Shield is also digitized and available for research at the Barron Public Library.

Members of the genealogy society have free research of the Society's Resource Library. The Society also publishes a quarterly newsletter for its members. Members can

share family history information with each other using the Society Surname Index. If you have a written history of your family, you can donate it to the Society for safe keeping. Histories are kept in temperature and humidity controlled atmosphere and are available for the public to research.

For those that have ancestors that lived in Barron County by

1871, Pioneer certificates honoring their ancestors can be obtained by applying online at www.bhgsbc.org. Linda Adams, 715-205-2860, buzzy@chibardunl.net, the certificate chair, is available to help in the application process. Century certificates can be obtained for those with ancestors that lived in Barron County by 1925.

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Proper Flag Retirement!



On Sunday, September 21, 2025, the 5th annual Flag Retirement Ceremony was held at Scoutland. Every year, the Boy Scouts, Scout Master Mark Mauer and the Honor Guard gather at Scoutland and hold a Flag Retirement Ceremony. The reason for the ceremony is to retire (respectfully by burning) our country's flags that are no longer serviceable. All flags to be retired have been inspected and determined to have worn to a condition in which they should no longer be displayed to represent our Nation. These flags have served honorably in and on public buildings, private homes and cemeteries. The honor we show here for these flags, we are showing for all flags. Even those not physically here. Pictured retiring a flag is Cumberland Boy Scout Tyler Genatempo.

Headed To Nationals!



Owen Rohde (age 6) and Ava Slayton (age 10) qualified for the National Pedal Pull to be held in Mitchell South Dakota. The two qualified after finishing in second place and third place respectively at the Wisconsin State Pedal Pull held at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Not pictured Tinley Neurer (age 4) who also qualified for Nationals after finishing second at State. Good luck at Nationals.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Don't do it for you, do it for THEM!

Annual Mammograms Save Lives.

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Northern Lights Marching Classic																																							
Cumberland HS																																							
Saturday, September 20, 2025																																							
Head Judge: Chad Quamme																																							
	Music Performance				Music General Effect (x1.25)								Percussion (div/4)				Visual Performance				Visual General Effect (x1.25)								Colorguard (div/4)				Sub Total	Total	Best Music	Best Visual	Class Rank	Class	Overall Rank
	Music Perf Ens				Music GE #1				Music GE #2				Percussion - Field				Vis Perf				Visual GE #1				Visual GE #2				Colorguard										
	C. Armbruster				J. Jacobsen				B. Sucha				J. Jaeger				D. Fritz				K. Hopkins				C. Quamme				B. Hadley										
	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot	I	II	Tot	Tot							
St Croix Central HS	57	59	11.60	11.60	60	57	11.70	57	57	11.40	14.438	53	52	10.50	2.625	60	58	11.80	11.80	59	57	11.60	52	49	10.10	13.563	0	0	0.00	0.00	54.025	54.025	26.038	25.363	3	A	6		
Minnetonka HS	68	66	13.40	13.40	64	61	12.50	71	71	14.20	16.688	64	66	13.00	3.25	72	69	14.10	14.10	72	67	13.90	67	64	13.10	16.875	66	61	12.70	3.175	67.488	67.488	30.088	30.975	2	A	5		
Baldwin-Woodville HS	71	73	14.40	14.40	70	68	13.80	77	76	15.30	18.188	66	67	13.30	3.325	69	68	13.70	13.70	73	71	14.40	71	67	13.80	17.625	75	69	14.40	3.60	70.838	70.838	32.588	31.325	1	A	4		
Merrill HS	70	70	14.00	14.00	74	71	14.50	82	83	16.50	19.375	76	75	15.10	3.775	67	66	13.30	13.30	70	67	13.70	69	72	14.10	17.375	64	66	13.00	3.25	71.075	71.075	33.375	30.675	1	AA	3		
Champlin Park Marching Rebels	69	67	13.60	13.60	68	66	13.40	85	86	17.10	19.063	77	76	15.30	3.825	72	72	14.40	14.40	76	74	15.00	73	71	14.40	18.375	73	65	13.80	3.45	72.713	72.713	32.663	32.775	1	Exh	2		
River Falls HS	73	74	14.70	14.70	77	74	15.10	91	90	18.10	20.75	70	70	14.00	3.50	78	77	15.50	15.50	78	76	15.40	76	74	15.00	19.00	78	71	14.90	3.725	77.175	77.175	35.45	34.50	1	AAA	1		