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Saturday, Oct 25th Noon -2pm

Main Street Cumberland

Dress up the kids in their best Halloween Costumes and join in the fun!

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New Owner at Club Cumberland!



Crystal Ramsey is the new owner of Club Cumberland Bar and Bowling Alley. Crystal took over last week after buying the business from Tom Yousten. Pictured with Crystal is Anthony Pinnerud who will help run the business. Stop and say hi and enjoy a cold beverage!

October 1951; Cumberland Stays Busy, while The Korean War Rages On

by Mark R. Fuller

In October 1951, the National News was dominated by the Korean War and the continuing Cold War. The month opened with the Dow Jones Industrial Average opening at 271.71, up from the 216 of January. The Average income stood at \$3,510, while those with televisions were anxiously looking forward to October 15, the debut of the new sitcom, "I Love Lucy."

For those having a morning coffee with their friends, the talk centered on a number of topics, with September weather being among them. The temperatures ranged from 80 to 30, while the month included 6 inches of rain, bringing the yearly

total up to 29.21 inches. There was even a killing frost on September 26, accompanied by two inches of snow.

There were also a number of other community topics that surfaced during these morning chats. Thursday, October 4 was National Library Day and local librarian Mrs. Herb Robinson had chosen several new books for those interested in celebrating its occasion. They included "The Great Heritage," "Inside USA," and "Pioneer Art in America." There were also the weekly dances at the Indian Creek Hall and the Richardson Pavilion and an upcoming

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Best Percussion!



Congratulations to the Cumberland High School Marching Band Percussion Section for earning top honors at the State Marching Band Championships held last weekend in Whitewater. The band finished in 4th place overall. Pictured with the trophy for best percussion are back row left to right: Makenzie Donica-Colorguard Captain, and Carter Fauske-Drum Major. Front Row left to right are: Willow Franc-Colorguard Captain, Addison Shaffer-Colorguard Captain, and Shadow Maudal-Drum Major.

Cumberland Marching Band Places 4th at State Championships

On Saturday October 18, 2025, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Whitewater, WI to take part in Wisconsin School Music Association's State Marching Band Championships. 37 marching bands from across the state competed for top honors in music, marching, percussion, and colorguard in front of a panel of 8 national adjudicators. This was the 40th anniversary of the State Marching Band Championship.

As they have done all season, the Cumberland Band continued to improve their overall performance and had their best presentation of the season on a beautiful October afternoon in southern Wisconsin.

When the scores were tallied at the end of the evening, Cumberland took home 4th place honors in their division and won the caption award for "Best Percussion Section" in their division. Complete results for class A were as follows:

Class A

1st Place - Baldwin-Wood-

ville High School - 80.275

2nd Place - Columbus High School - 73.95

3rd Place - Portage High School - 72.213

4th Place - Cumberland High School - 71.075

5th Place - Cudahy High School - 61.888

6th Place - Platteville High School - 56.95

7th Place - Arcadia High School - 52.188

Exhibition - Waupun High School

The entire marching band staff would like to congratulate the students on a fine

performance at state and for the tremendous effort shown for the duration of the season. Every member of the band can be proud of their achievements and of every performance.

The band will have their final performance of the season at their outdoor marching band concert on Tuesday October 28, 2025 at Endeavor Stadium (weather permitting). The concert will begin at 7:30pm and is free and open to the public.

2025 Cumberland Athletic Hall Of Fame Inductees



2025 Cumberland High School Athletic Hall of Fame recipients were honored Saturday night at the Legion Hall. Pictured from left to right are: Todd Barrows representing his dad Ken Barrows (Athlete), Mark Mauer (Contributor), Amy Nelson Guston (Athlete), Tyler Odden (Athlete), Abby Nelson Volbrecht (Athlete), and Kyle Narges (Alumnus).

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Cumberland Healthcare Launches Lactation/ Breastfeeding Support Services



Jenna Stuntz

CUMBERLAND, WI – Cumberland Healthcare, is proud to announce the launch of its new Lactation Services Program designed to support breastfeeding parents through every stage of their journey. Whether you’re preparing to breastfeed for the first time, navigating challenges, or looking for

reassurance along the way, our Certified Breastfeeding Specialist is here to support you with personalized care and guidance. Recognizing the challenges many parents face with infant feeding, Cumberland Healthcare is expanding its care offerings to include in-person consultations, lactation support, breastfeeding education, and personalized care plans led by our Certified Breastfeeding Specialist. “Feeding a newborn is deeply personal and rewarding but it can also be overwhelming. We created our lactation services to ensure families have access to compassionate, evidence-based guidance, whether they’re just starting out or navigating ongoing challenges,” said

Jenna Stuntz, MS, CCC-SLP, CBS. The new lactation services will include:

- How to prepare for breastfeeding
- Infant latching challenges
- Clogged ducts/mastitis
- Dealing with painful, cracked or inverted nipples
- Optimal positions for breastfeeding
- Concerns regarding milk supply
- Breast pump support
- Returning to work and breastfeeding

Services are available to all parents—regardless of feeding goals—with an emphasis on inclusivity, cultural sensitivity, and empowerment. Appointments can be booked by calling 715-822-7300, and many services are covered by insurance. For more information or

to schedule a consultation, visit www.cumberlandhealthcare.com or call 715-822-7300. Cumberland Healthcare is committed to providing high-quality, compassionate care for the entire family at all ages! With a personal, holistic, approach to maternal and infant health, we offer a range of services including Women’s Health, Gynecological, Ears, Nose & Throat specialty, Pediatric Speech Therapy, Pediatric Occupational Therapy, and Pediatric Physical Therapy. Additionally, the following services are available at Cumberland Healthcare: Endocrinology, Orthopedics, Podiatry, General Surgery, Cardiology, Women’s Health, Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Urology, Oncology, Sports Medicine, Wound Care, Pulmonary Medicine, Neurosurgery, Pathology, and Radiology.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say thank you to friends, family and neighbors for your kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our mother.

We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and your kindness will always be remembered.

The Family of Darlene Sebens

Halloween Fun with Kinship

Recently, Kinship of Cumberland and Turtle Lake in partnership with Kinship of Rice Lake and Cameron, celebrated the fall season with exciting activities that uplifted everyone’s spirits. The event featured pumpkin painting, playing Halloween Bingo and sharing a meal together. We would like to thank the businesses that made the event possible: Kwik Trip, Cenex, and Bob’s Baronet Produce. Also, a thank you

to Stanfold church for allowing us to use their facility. Kinship invites parents/guardians to reach out to Kinship if they believe their child could benefit from a positive adult influence in their life. Kinship is a non-profit organization dedicated to making a difference in the lives of children. There are no fees involved. Contact info: Phone: 715-419-9747; email: kinshipctl@gmail.com or visit: <https://www.kinshipctl.org/>



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Thursday, October 23
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MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Friday, October 24
NO SCHOOL
TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY

Monday, October 27
Meatball sub with mozzarella & red sauce, fries, carrots.
MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Tuesday, October 28
ES: Chicken nuggets. MS/HS: Chicken fajitas. Brown rice, corn applesauce.
MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Wednesday, October 29
Baked potato bar, diced ham & cheese, bread, broccoli. MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 23: • ALL DAY: ES/MS/HS Parent-Teacher Conferences • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball •

FRIDAY, OCT. 24: • NO SCHOOL - Students (Professional Development) • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit •

SATURDAY, OCT. 25: • 11:00 am Pickleball ES Gym • 12-3:30 pm HS Cross Country Regional @ Moonlight Lane •

SUNDAY, OCT. 26: • 6-8 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

MONDAY, OCT. 27: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 8-10 pm Adult Volleyball-ES gym

TUESDAY, OCT. 28 • 6:30 am-7:30 am CCE Pickleball -ES Gym • 7:30-8:30 pm Indoor Marching Band Concert •

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29: • 6:30-7:30 am & 6:30-8 pm CCE Pickleball •

Let's Talk All Things SAUERKRAUT

Here is your chance to watch a Master Food Preserver make a batch of sauerkraut. Learn how a little bit of salt is the key to a magical biological process that turns vegetables into probiotics. She will talk about the basics of lactofermentation, offer some ideas of how you can safely vary the recipe to make a truly unique kraut, and answer any questions you have so that you will comfortable trying it yourself.

This class is offered as a fundraiser for the Island City Food Coop.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2025 @ 4:30 PM @ THE ISLAND CITY FOOD COOP.
To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger; CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com OR Island City Food Coop 715-822-8233. Email: icfoodcoop@gmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER

Come & Check out the NEW Cumberland Fitness Center! Located in the west wing of the newly remodeled Cumberland High School. (Enter through the west door of the High School). Morning people should enter through the East back bus doors of the Middle School **STILL FREE!**

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First class is free-come check it out!

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Wednesdays: 4:30 pm (will use bench, chair and bands)
(Texts will be sent if there is any sort of a class change)
Contact information: Susan Bridger CCE Director
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On Friday, Saturday, October 18 the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library hosted its annual Pumpkin Decorating. Pictured here is Shay Horton with Vivian Jerry.



The weather was perfect and the turnout was even better for the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's annual Pumpkin Giveaway. Thank you to Bob's Barronett Produce for the pumpkins!



On Wednesday, October 15, Cumberland Healthcare hosted its first Community Safety & Fun Day that brought safety and learning. Families were able to meet first responders, test their bike skills, learn about car seat safety, and much more! Pictured in the top photo is EMT Joy Jackson helping a youngster learn bike safety. Bottom photo are a couple of excited youngsters who got to sit in the Life Link Helicopter and learn what it does.

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8			1			9		2
6					2			3
		9				8		
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2		7			3			4
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		8		9		6		5

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Male deer

5 Deteriorate

10 Not that

14 Curve

15 Iranian's neighbor

16 Lurk

17 Bod

18 Swagger

19 Not many (2 wds.)

20 Laughing dogs

22 South pacific islander

24 Competition at the Greek games

26 X

27 Snacked.

30 Prayer ending

32 Cola brand

37 Candle element

38 Dallas denizen

40 Nerve fiber

41 Having wings

43 United States of America

44 Being deceitful

45 Law

46 Not happily

48 New Jersey's neighbor

49 Revere

52 King of beasts

53 Bard's before

54 Touch an animal

56 Speed

58 West Indies location

63 Felix (2 wds.)

67 Movie star

68 Luck o' the ____

70 Prego's competition

71 Central church part

72 Long boat

73 Flatten

74 Sketched

75 What an animal does

76 Adjoin

DOWN

1 Girdle

2 Helen of ____

3 Vertex

4 African country

5 Limber

6 Creative work

7 Separate

8 Stumpy

9 Goes with or

10 Not this

11 Hi-fi

12 Notion

13 Stitched together

21 Multi-colored rock

23 Business abbr.

25 Bond

27 Informed

28 Debris at the base of a cliff

29 Glorify

31 Whining voice type

33 Coral reef

34 Carbon mon ____

35 Individualist

36 Slant

39 Lowest point

42 Ball holder

44 Type of mob

47 Abhors

50 Environmental protection agency (abbr.)

51 Doctors

55 Jewish scripture

57 Spooky

58 Hogtie

59 Jewish calendar month

60 Range

61 Fanned

62 Cosecant's opposite

64 Tease

65 Excited

66 Adjust

69 Sward

Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

The big money LA Dodgers bounced the Brew-ers in the NLCS 4 games to 0. I must admit I did not see a sweep coming. The Brewers found a way all season long until this series. Heck, the crew was 6-0 against the Dodgers in the regular season. Who knows what happens if they found a way to win game 1. They certainly had a great chance in that game. After game 1, the Dodgers starting pitching was crazy good, and how about game 4, with Shohei Ohtani striking out 10 batters in six innings and hitting three home runs. That is the best performance any of us has seen in a playoff baseball game. He truly is the modern day Babe Ruth. You 100% have to respect what he did, most likely you will never see it again. Can you imaging how popular he is in Japan? Wowza!

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The annual Safe Trick or Treat is this Saturday morning in Cumberland. It is such a cool event. If you haven’t seen it, take a stroll downtown and check it out. Hundreds of kids will be all dressed up in their Halloween costumes. A huge thank you to all the businesses who give away candy every year that makes this event possible. Also thank you to the firemen who help the kiddos safely cross the streets downtown. The event runs from noon - 2 pm.

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Looks like our fall colors are about over for the year. I’m fortunate to live in the woods and looking out the windows the past week has been pretty awesome. I have had plenty of recliner time as my back has been acting up for several days now. I joked that I just starting talking about my wood pile when my back started to hurt. Hopefully I’m about done with a sore back. Can’t get anything accomplished. This is the best time of the year and I don’t want to waste it inside.

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I have noticed an uptick in my mouse trap line the past 10 days or so. I thought maybe we had them thinned down after killing several hundred last year in my shed-garage, but I caught 12-15 last week. I have 10 traps that I check every morning, it’s like a morning ritual. They just keep coming, almost everyday now. I have never seen them so bad as last year, I sure hope that doesn’t continue. It’s hard to keep them out of stuff such as boats, tractors, side by sides and on and on. My neighbor Mrs. Jerry Okeeps a running tab on how many she kills, maybe we should have a contest! Have a great week!

LETTERS Editor

No Kings-But Plenty of Drama

To the Editor:

Every few years, some-one invents a cause that confuses noise for nobility, and the “No Kings” movement fits the bill perfectly. Watching people chant about oppression while livestreaming their rebellion from iPhones made by a trillion-dollar corporation is pure performance art.

The signs say “No Kings,” but the behavior says otherwise. These folks strut around like they’ve been crowned the high

priests of moral superiority. If irony paid a wage, they’d be able to fund their own monarchy.

Let’s be clear — nobody in this country lives under a king. We elect leaders, not lords. But “No Elected Officials Who Disagree With Me” doesn’t roll off the tongue quite as well, does it? Simplicity makes a better chant than civics.

The real kicker is that

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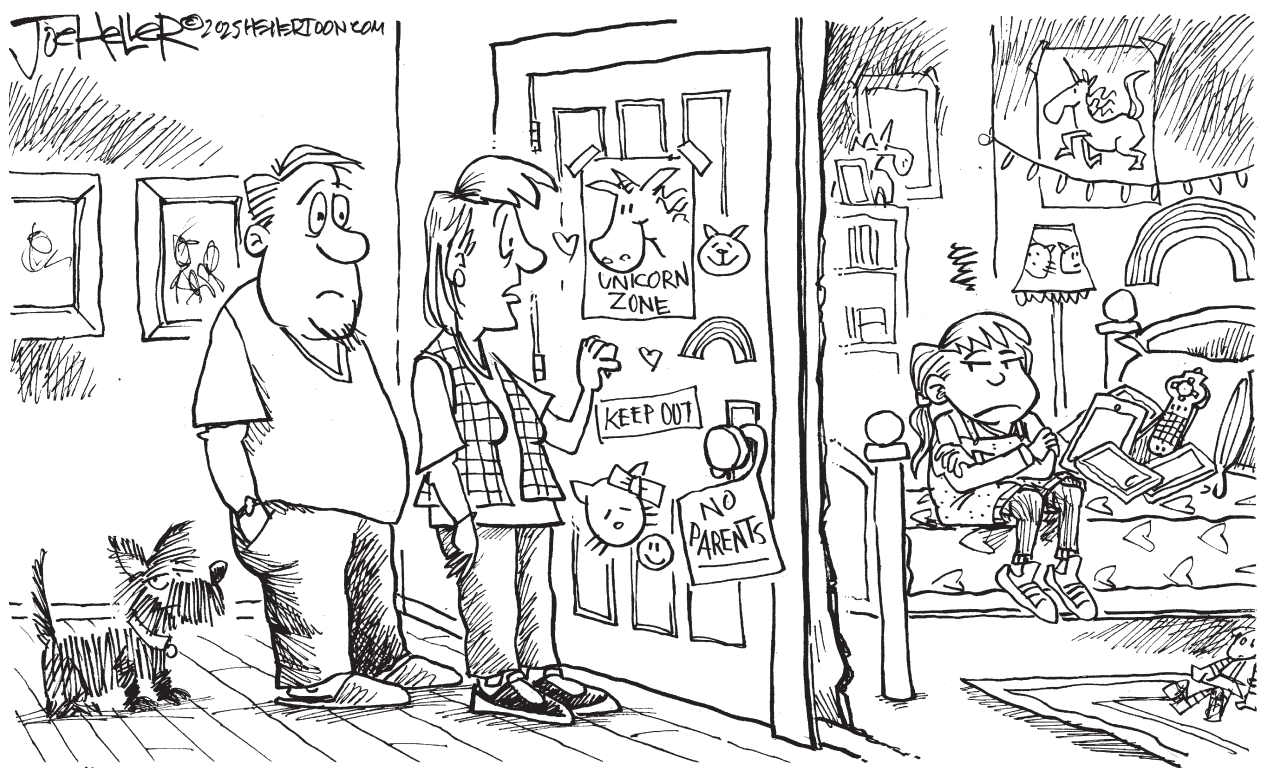
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Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

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



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Another contradiction in White House policy: This time, it’s onshoring and energy”

MADISON, Wis. – Two of my recent columns focused on conflicts between the Trump administration’s immigration policies and those intended to expand the economy, especially when it comes to agriculture’s chronic need for workers and finding enough skilled talent for freshly relocated factories.

Another looming clash is the reported termination of federal energy grants, some of which were awarded to Wisconsin companies big and small, at a time when the economy’s need to conserve, generate, store and transmit electricity is becoming urgent.

A stated goal of President Trump’s tariffs on imported goods is to encourage the “reshoring” of industry to the United States, which is already happening in several sectors.

With that mini-boom comes higher energy use. Paired with larger data centers to power the digital revolution, more electric vehicles and growth in the nation’s housing stock, the draw on the energy grid is growing in

ways that make it hard to keep up.

So, why has the federal Department of Energy already cancelled 321 awards worth a combined \$7.5 billion and looking to chop about 300 more?

Downsizing the federal debt may be one goal. The most likely explanation is Trump’s call for more reliance on fossil fuels for electrical generation – especially coal – along with a revival of nuclear energy.

The nuclear goal is consistent with a worldwide trend and supported by the latest designs for nuclear fission plants. Polls also suggest a rise in support among Republicans and Democrats alike. However, it will take years if not decades to license and construct such plants. Based on timing expressed in Trump’s executive orders on nuclear revival, he seems to understand those realities.

Coal is a different story. Whether you believe the science behind global warming or not, coal-fired plants are on the way out for market reasons. That’s true in most parts of the country, including

Wisconsin. In 2024, coal plants accounted for about 32% of Wisconsin’s net electricity output. That share is down from 50% in 2018 and 60% from 2010.

In an April order from the White House, called “Reinvigorating America’s Beautiful Clean Coal Industry,” coal was designated as a critical mineral; mining on federal lands was expedited; regulatory relief was granted; and coal was envisioned as a source for data center power.

Utilities might delay the closing of existing coal plants due to rising energy demand, but they’re not going to risk investing in new coal-burning plants only to see that money evaporate if a future administration changes course.

The federal termination of energy grants, if carried out as reported, includes much more than “green energy” projects or other Biden-era priorities. On the list are some of Wisconsin’s biggest corporate names – Kohler, Modine Manufacturing, Harley-Davidson, A.O. Smith, Johnson Controls

and Generac – that want to solve their own energy challenges while paving the way for others to do the same.

Reports of DOE’s cancellations prompted a “what the heck are you thinking?” style letter from Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers to U.S. Energy Secretary Chris Wright. Evers called the reversal of the grants “counterintuitive, reckless, and ill-advised” as well as likely to trigger higher bills for electricity consumers over time.

Higher utility bills may be unavoidable, anyway. A larger danger is a lack of innovation that makes it harder for U.S. utilities, private companies, entrepreneurs and researchers to move quickly to meet the spike in demand.

If the lights flicker or go dark, it’s not just the average consumer who suffers for it but the economy in general. Reshoring manufacturing plants from elsewhere in the world won’t be sustainable if there’s not enough electricity to keep them running.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 28, 2015

Cumberland Healthcare Foundation received a generous donation of over \$4,000 from the Knights of Columbus, a global Catholic fraternal organization, to furnish the New Healing Garden. The Healing Garden, which is located in the Healing Center at Cumberland Healthcare, is a soothing, restful environment that was created for patients, families, staff and visitors. A total of over \$25,000 was donated by employees for the construction and renovation of this project.

20 Years Ago
October 26, 2005

The Cumberland High School Chamber Choir, under the direction of Mr. Pechman, has been selected as one of two high school groups to perform at state convention in Madison on Thursday. This is the first time a musical group from Cumberland has been invited to perform at the convention. The process began last February as recordings from across the state were submitted by a panel of judges for consideration.

Congratulations to Megan Moss, Megan Miller, Kristin Stokes, Malorie Nyhus, Jaime Lundequam and Morgan Yeske. The girls raised \$612.00 which will be used for victims of Hurricane Ka-

trina. The girls raised the money by holding a garage sale as a project for the study skills class taught by Mrs. Schnell and Mrs. Wiita.

30 Years Ago
October 25, 1995

There was a ground breaking at the Cumberland Industrial Park last Monday as members of the Development Corporation, the Cumberland Utility and Cumberland City officials gathered with DCA President Dennis Aney to officially begin construction of the new 8,200 square foot building. The DCA building is the first industry to begin building at the Cumberland Industrial Park.

40 Years Ago
October 23, 1985

Work is underway to renovate the exterior of the Ellenson’s Furniture building, formerly the Uecke Opera House. By February, the building should look much as it did 82 years ago, when it was brand new. Meanwhile, the inside will also be renovated.

Entering its ninth year of competition, the CHS Quiz Bowl Team is looking forward to another successful season, and with good reason; the team has yet to post a losing season. The team has chalked up 30 victories, along with just eight losses, during past season. The team

includes: Dave Wickre, Tim Beard, Keith Schlechte, Jim Beiersdorff, Kelly Knutson, Paul Wickre, Andy Ricci and Jennifer Olson.

50 Years Ago
October 23, 1975

The Cumberland Fire Department was called out at 5:36 pm, on Monday to the Lewis Kline farm near Vermillion Lake, where a tractor owned by Marvin Dierks caught fire while picking corn and was partly destroyed.

The Homecoming Court for 1975 are Chris Hopkins, Barb Hullander, Mary Johnson, Mary Linder, Paula VanDeRyn, Greg Foresell, Dennis Jergenson, Bruce Meyer, Dean Meyer and Paul Nelson.

60 Years Ago
October 22, 1965

David Dosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dosch of Cumberland, is one of eight top-level freshmen students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison to receive merit awards for this academic year. He received an engineering merit award.

70 Years Ago
October 27, 1955

The CHS Square Dance group will be seen Saturday night on the KSTP-TV Sunset Valley Barn Dance. The group will perform during the show and will be under the direction of Lee Dosch, instructor and caller.

80 Years Ago
October 25, 1945

The first new model car to be shown in Cumberland since the fall of 1941 goes on display when the Central Motors unveils the new 1946 Ford.

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2025

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10/14	58	44	0.00
10/15	58	44	0.12
10/16	52	45	0.00
10/17	59	50	0.01
10/18	68	45	Trace
10/19	60	39	Trace
10/20	54	35	Trace

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Susan M. Amick, 57, Bruce, OWI, \$1,970.00. Steven L. Anderson, 46, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1,869.00. Travis H. Nichols, 32, Amery, OWI, \$4,151.00. Natasha R. Peltier, 36, Hillsdale, operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Jose M. Ramirez, 26, Rice Lake, operate without valid license, \$831.00. Joshua D. Anderson, 49, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Matt W. Bass, 39, Cameron, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Eric R. Breeze, 32, Weyerhaeuser, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Christopher P. Campbell, 22, New Richmond, speeding, \$200.50. Antonio V. Castro-Torres, 22, Eau Claire, deviation from lane of traffic, \$175.30 and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Daniel R. Cepek, 62, Addison, IL., speeding, \$225.70. Jonathan P. Chamba-Morocho, 29, Cumberland, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Ella R. Clark, 19, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Pedro P. Diaz-Cano, 35, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Joshua A. Flores-Crespo, 32, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Peter A. Foot, 65, Barronett, speeding, \$225.70. Aiden P. Golat, 18, Rice Lake, overtaking and passing bicycle/electric scooter, \$200.50. Patricia L. Hambly, 83, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Darren E. Hegna, 22, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Logan J. Johnson, 18, Baldwin, speeding, \$175.30. Andrew R. Johnson, 66, Spooner, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. James A. Knight, 20, Glenwood City, speeding, \$200.50. Ashley R. Kobernick, 37, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Raymond I. Kressin, 57, Chetek, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Kim R. Losse, 71, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Kevin D. Lund, 56, Eau Claire, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Aden A. Mack, 18, Chetek, using telephone while driving with probationary or instructional permit, \$162.70 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jacqueline M. Mcconville, 31, Hillsdale, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Michael J. Molenda, 57, Chetek, operating while suspended, \$200.50. James D. Mustache, 60, Webster,

operating while revoked, \$200.50. William M. Nowlan, 50, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Claudia S. Palladini, 23, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Michael B. Paul, Jr., 57, Exeland, OWI, \$936.50. Alizabeth A. Rohde, 26, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Laura J. Smilowski, 61, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Jason W. Stedl, 56, Antioch, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Cruz J. Taft--Manor, 19, New Auburn, speeding, \$225.70. Andrew M. Tylka, 35, Woodbury, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Robert R. Varga, 63, New Richmond, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, \$175.30. Dennis A. Veldman, 31, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Michael A. Wieland, 51, Colfax, speeding, \$225.70. Romona M. Wilson, 71, Hayward, unsafe lane deviation, \$175.30

D.N.R.

Richard A. Atkinson, 60, of New Auburn, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for November 19, 2025.

Dennis R. Anderson, 76, of Chetek, has been charged with boater fail/maintain reasonable speed. His court date is scheduled for November 19, 2025.

Jeffrey J. Lane, 61, of Comstock, has been charged with fail/carry boat floatation devices. His court date is scheduled for November 19, 2025.

Complaints

Sadie I. Mathews, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for November 26, 2025.

Gerald R. Gruber, 49, of Owatonna, MN., has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2025.

Criminal Traffic

Kelly L. Hengtgen, 60, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. Her plea hearing is scheduled for January 16, 2026.

Danielle K. Huebner, 29, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. Her court date is scheduled for October 22, 2025.

Jack O. Eggleston, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 12, 2025.

Criminal Complaints

Carlos Villagomezlopez, 43, of Barron, has been charged with operate without valid license and resisting or obstructing an officer. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Paisley A. Banks, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC, resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 26, 2025.

Shawn L. Scheffel, 41, of Springbrook, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct and contact after domestic abuse arrest. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2025.

Dakota M. Woodruff, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with financial transaction card-use to defraud.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on September 11, 2025, at approximately 11:51 am, he was on duty when he responded to a motor company in Rice Lake, regarding a reported credit card fraud. D.S., who is the owner of the company, called the Barron County Communications Center advising that the defendant, Woodruff, was using a credit card without D.S.'s consent.

Upon arrival, the sergeant reports he made contact and spoke to D.S. about the reported credit card fraud. D.S. stated Woodruff was a former employee at the company. D.S. stated Woodruff was later terminated as an employee and no longer had consent to use the credit card.

D.S. stated that his secretary, who had been out of the office, recently brought to his attention that Woodruff had been charging the credit card for unauthorized, personal purchases. D.S. stated the unauthorized purchases had been happening for months. Some of the purchases were in-store purchases at retail stores. Other purchases using the credit card were made from Woodruff's phone.

D.S. stated he spoke with Woodruff and requested the credit card back. Woodruff did not return the credit card to D.S.

D.S. stated he informed Woodruff that he was aware of the purchases Woodruff had made and was reporting the matter to the Rice Lake Police Department. D.S. stated Woodruff texted him back admitting he bought some stuff. Woodruff requested D.S. send him a total amount he owed for purchases on the credit

card and he would pay to not get the cops involved. D.S. stated he did not reply to Woodruff's text message.

D.S. stated the credit card being used was a company card. The only charges on it should have been reoccurring payments from part stores. D.S. stated the total amount charged to the credit card by Woodruff without D.S.'s consent is \$10,691.15.

The sergeant reports that D.S. provided him with all the credit card receipts from unauthorized purchases Woodruff made.

If convicted for financial transaction card-use to defraud, Woodruff may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 29, 2025.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

There' will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

WisDOT urges caution on the roads as deer activity increases this time of year

With the changing season comes increased activity from deer and a greater risk for car vs. deer crashes. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Wisconsin State Patrol urges drivers to stay alert with more deer on the move during the fall rut or mating season.

"This is the time of year when we typically see the most crashes involving deer," said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan. "As the hours of daylight become shorter and more deer are crossing the highways, drivers should be especially cautious and scan the road ahead to prevent dangerous crashes."

There were more than 17,000 crashes involving deer in Wisconsin in 2024, killing nine people and injuring 707. More than one-third of those crashes happened in October and November. The following counties had the most deer crashes last year.

County Deer crashes
Waukesha 937
Washington 798
St. Croix 791
Dane 770
Sheboygan 763
Fond du Lac 683
Outagamie 666
Manitowoc 645
Walworth 550
Winnebago 532

How to avoid hitting a deer

Deer are unpredictable and may suddenly freeze or change directions. Drive at a safe speed, eliminate distractions and make sure ev-

eryone is buckled up. Crash injuries are less severe or can be avoided when everyone wears a seat belt.

Carefully scan the road ahead. If one deer crosses, watch for more. If you see a deer, honk your horn to encourage them to move away from the road.

If you cannot avoid hitting a deer with your vehicle, brake firmly and stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving, which can result in a loss of control and a more serious crash.

Most deer crashes happen in the early morning and evening hours. Be sure to use your headlights as daylight transitions to dusk and deer become more difficult to see.

Motorcyclists are at greater risk of injury in a crash involving deer. Of the deer crashes in 2024, 221 involved a motorcycle, resulting in seven fatalities and 87 serious injuries. 42% of all motorcycle-deer crashes result in a fatality or serious injury, compared to less than 0.1% chance in an auto or light truck deer crash. If you can't avoid hitting a deer with your motorcycle and there is enough space to swerve around it without leaving your lane, brake and adjust course as needed.

What to do after a deer crash

If you hit a deer, get your vehicle safely off the road as soon as possible.

· If someone is hurt or the deer is in the active portion of the road, call 911.

· If no one is hurt and your vehicle and the deer are off the road, contact local law enforcement.

· Stay buckled up inside your vehicle and wait for help. Getting out of your vehicle and walking along a road is always dangerous.

· Never attempt to move an injured deer.

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County Highway: 14½ Avenue Location: Barker Creek Bridge northwest of Cameron

Schedule: Sept. 29 through late November

Cost: \$482,782

Description: Replacing the bridge, approach pavement and signs.

Traffic Impacts: The road is closed at the bridge.

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 guardrail 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.

US 53 South reopens to two lanes of traffic, with a 70-mph speed limit between closures.

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There is a maximum width of 15 feet 3 inches on the open lane on most bridges.

Highway: US 63

Location: Just west of WIS 48 West to Charrie Lane in Cumberland

Schedule: April 28 to mid-October

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.

North- and southbound traffic has 12-foot travel lanes through the entire project.

Polk County Highway: 3rd Avenue

Location: Ash Street to Oak Street in Frederic

Schedule: Sept. 23 to mid-November

Cost: \$584,100

Description: Reconstructing the road, making storm sewer upgrades, completing curb, gutter and sidewalk work and replacing pavement markings and signage.

Traffic Impacts: The road is closed to through traffic.

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LETTERS

Editor

these self-proclaimed defenders of democracy only object to power when the wrong party holds it. When presidents they favor rule by executive pen, they call it “progress.” When their opponents do the same, it’s suddenly “fascism.”

Case in point: President Obama bypassed Congress in 2012 to create DACA after lawmakers rejected it. President Biden tried the same trick with his student loan forgiveness plan, which the Supreme Court

tossed out as unconstitutional. Both moves may have been politically popular, but they were still examples of executive overreach — the very thing the “No Kings” crowd claims to oppose.

If they had a shred of consistency, they’d be out there chanting “No Kings — No Exceptions.” But that wouldn’t fit the narrative, would it? It’s easier to preach about tyranny than admit your own side occasionally wears the crown.

The truth is, power always tries to expand — red or blue, left or right. The test of character isn’t whether you shout about kings, but whether you resist becoming one when given the chance.

Until the “No Kings” crowd figures that out, maybe they should stop pretending they’re storming the castle and admit they’re just polishing the throne for someone new.

**Rick Bland
Barronett**

Soundscapes from Home with the Red Cedar Symphony

On the first weekend in November the Red Cedar Symphony will perform concerts that celebrate its finest voices — from dazzling soloists and standout sections to traditional orchestral works. Concerts are set for 7:00 pm on Saturday, November 1, at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland and 4:00 pm on Sunday, November 2, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake.

Artistic Director Adam Bever curated this creative concert program to showcase the best of the RCS and our Northwoods region. “Soundscapes from Home” features two premiere

performances of original works, talented soloists, and works that feature the orchestra in sections spanning centuries of music from 1720 to 2024.

The concerts open with the declarative call of the trumpets punctuated by the bass drum in Fanfare for the Common Man by Aaron Copland, showcasing the brass and percussion sections, and ends with the full orchestra playing the lively Radetzky March by Johann Strauss. These and the diverse selection of music in between, both old and new, make these concerts, “Soundscapes from Home,” both familiar and fresh.

Please join us! Admission is \$15 at the door, with those age 21 and under admitted free.

Established in 1983 and housed at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake, the RCS draws classical musicians from throughout northwestern Wisconsin, including Rice Lake, Osseo, Cumberland, Ladysmith, Spooner, Chetek, Gordon, Trego, Springbrook, Bruce, Hayward, Cable, Winter, Bloomer, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, and Foster. For more information, please visit our website at www.RedCedarSymphony.org.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Barronett Lutheran held their Fall Pot-Luck Dinner on Wednesday, October 15th. It was very well attended, we had several guests in addition to the congregation, and the food was outstanding, to say the least. There was plenty of meat, potatoes, side dishes, salads and desserts. We all had a very nice time visiting and enjoying the meal.

Speaking of dinners we all like and look forward to, I am very sad to report that due to circumstances beyond my control, the Scandinavian Smorgasbord has been cancelled for this year. Preparing the menu items has always been one of my favorite things to do, and I am so disappointed that we will not be able to do it this year. Oh, and another thing, last year Lynn Thon presented me with a beautiful Norwegian bunad (traditional Norwegian dress) to wear while hosting the smorgasbord, and I was looking forward to wearing it again this year. Duane said that, even though we will not be doing our dinner, I could wear the bunad to the other church Scandinavian dinners. That made me feel a little better because there are a lot of churches that host lutefisk dinners in the fall. Hopefully we will be able to have our Scandinavian Smorgasbord again next year. Time will tell.

Bonnie Fogelberg sent an e-mail to let everyone know that Civic Club members will be hosting a Halloween party at the Barronett Civic Center this Saturday, October 25th, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes, cake walks, candy, snacks and beverages. All children are welcome, and must be accompanied by an adult. So get your little

ones dressed in their scariest, or cutest, costumes and come on over for a fun-filled day. Admission is free, but donations are always appreciated. The Barronett Civic Club members and volunteers always make the children’s parties very special, and we hope to see you there.

Pierce Thon’s mom and dad will be hosting a birthday party in his honor that day too, so he and his brother, Kane, are going to have a very full day. Guests will be coming in Halloween costumes, and I won’t have to do much to get ready because I plan to go as a witch. (Picture an evil laugh here.) Pierce’s actual birthday is November 5th, but Kandice decided to celebrate a little early this year because we’re usually so busy with the Scandinavian Smorgasbord on that date. Oh well, maybe the weather will be nicer too, so the kids will enjoy being outside.

Bob Russell stopped by the house one day this past week to visit with Duane and to give me a big bag of apples. He said he is done selling his apples for the year, and was giving the rest away so they don’t go to waste. Lynn and Kandice Thon and Tina Anderson were here at the same time, and Bob also gave each of them a bag of apples. What a treat!! Thank you, Bob. I peeled, cored and sliced mine, mixed them with sugar, cinnamon, salt and flour, and put them in the freezer. Now, when I want to make a pie, I will already have most of the work done. I can just thaw the pie filling, put it in a crust, and have fresh apple pie once in a while. Ah yes, life is good.

Tina Anderson and I traveled to Medford on Sunday afternoon to visit two of Tina’s cousins, Cathy and Carol. Tina’s father, Carl, was an artist who moved to Sweden while still a young man and did most of his paintings there. Tina had a couple of her father’s works of art, but was so happy when Cathy called and said that she had three of Carl’s paintings that she would like Tina to have. Anyway, the cousins hadn’t seen each other for a number of years, we met at Kelli’s Café in Medford, and they had a wonderful time catching up on family news. The paintings are beautiful, and Tina is excited about finding a spot to display them in her home.

The drive to Medford took about two and a half hours, and Tina and I enjoyed looking at all the beautiful fall colors along the way. It is strange, actually, how much difference there is in the colors in places that are not that far away. In one stretch of about fifteen miles, most of the trees were bare already.

This is the time of year that I love the most. There is so much work to do though — we have a maple tree in our front lawn that is beautiful, but now I have lots of leaves to rake up. And, the ground around the apple trees has to be raked and all the fallen apples cleaned up. And the garden needs to be cleaned up. I wonder why I look forward to this all year — maybe because it’s back-breaking fun.

I am going to run — I’m so glad the weather has started feeling a little more like fall. Enjoy your week and get out to enjoy the beautiful colors. See you next time.

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Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

We had a very successful Fall Festival. Thank you to everyone who came in and bought raffle tickets, and bid in our silent auction. The chili was delicious and thank you to the ones who baked treats for us.

I can’t begin to tell all of you how much work it was to get ready for our festival. Thank you so much to all that helped us for hours and hours. It made our festival a huge success.

The Advocate wrote nice comments in the editorial page also as always put in a very nice ad for us in their paper.

The next event coming up

that we are going to try for the first time is a craft vendor sale. You can rent a table for \$10 and if you have extra racks \$5 each. This event will be held November 15th from 9am till 2pm. If You would like to participate call Gloria at 715-822-8241 or call the center and leave a message and I will get back to you.

Will tell you more about this next week.

Thanks again to all that participated in our festival whether it was donating items, helping set up etc. It was very appreciated.

Till next week enjoy the weather, winter will be here before we know it.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, October 23
Boneless pork chop, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, assorted read, apple bar.

Friday, October 24
Tator-tot beef hot dish with mixed vegetables, three bean salad, assorted bread, fresh grapes.

Monday, October 27
Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, buttered beets, assorted bread, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, October 28
Taco stuffed baked potato with beef, beans, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, sour cream, steamed corn, roll, frozen yogurt.

Wednesday, October 29
Entree salad with chicken, hard boiled egg, assorted veggies, cottage cheese, cheesecake dessert.

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.)
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Dorothy A. Kurschner

Dorothy Ann Kurschner, 90, of Cumberland died on October 18, 2025, at her home. She was born March 27, 1935, in Ashland, WI to Emery and Margaret Shar-

ron. Dorothy graduated from a three year college as a diplomaed nurse. She then worked at the Washburn Hospital, followed by the Ashland Hospital as a nurse manager and recovery room nurse. She later worked at the Shell Lake Hospital before retiring from Lakeview Medical Center as an inten-

sive care nurse in 1994. She was married in Ashland on November 3, 1956, to David Kurschner who preceded her in death on December 29, 1994. Dorothy enjoyed sewing, knitting, and going for walks. She cherished her weekly time at Eucharistic Adoration. She loved taking care of her grandchildren and spending time with her great grandchildren. She is survived by her two daughters: Kathleen (Lance) Barnes of Ashland, and Sharon (Michael) Schumacher of Chetek; five grandchildren: Naomi Hess, Rebekah Stamps, David Skingel, Luke Skingel, and Natalie Skingel; six great grandchildren: Khloe Hess, Skylar Hess, Ronan Stamps, Sybil Stamps, Taylor Hess, and Emery Stamps; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, David Kurschner; parents, Emery and Margaret Shar-

ron; sister, Marilyn Hillier; and brothers: Kenneth and Gary Sharron. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, October 25, 2025 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Cumberland with Father Jaynna Kanna officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery. Pallbearers are Lance Barnes, Mike Schumacher, David Skingel, Luke Skingel, CJ Hess, and Walter Hillier. Honorary pallbearer is Pat Ricci. Visitation will be from 10-11 AM. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Freud’s Last Session Play at Shell Lake Art Center

Freud’s Last Session, by Mark St. Germain, is based on the book “The Question of God” by Armond Nicholi, which contrasts the worldviews of C.S. Lewis and Sigmund Freud. The play centers on an imagined meeting between legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud and the young, rising Oxford professor, C.S. Lewis. On the day England enters World War II, Freud and Lewis clash about love, sex, the existence of God and the meaning of life, just weeks before Freud took his own life. Historians have not found clear evidence that Freud never met with Lewis. However, that doesn’t mean

it did not happen. Freud spent most of his life in Vienna, Austria, but left in June 1938 to escape Nazi persecution. He lived in London until his death on September 23, 1939, three weeks after World War II started. It is known that he met with an Oxford professor during the weeks leading up to his death, although it’s unknown who he met with. He could well have met with Lewis. The play’s strength is considering how Freud and Lewis would have interacted if they met since they had opposing ideas about religion. Freud held that religious faith is essentially an irrational response

connected to compensating for childhood trauma. Lewis had been interested in Freud’s views when he was an atheist but rejected Freud’s secularism by 1931 when he became a Christian. Freud’s Last Session is a deeply touching play filled with humor and exploring the minds, hearts and souls of two brilliant men addressing the greatest questions of all time. Dates: October 23-26, 2025 at 7:00 pm. Matinee will be Sunday the 26th at 2:00 pm. Tickets are \$25. Erika Quam Memorial Theatre, 605 First Street, Shell Lake.



Church Directory

“The “New” World, between Columbus Day and Thanksgiving Day” by Pastor John Miels St. Paul Lutheran Church

Christopher Columbus should never be forgotten. He is the explorer of explorers, the one who set into motion the founding of this great country, and the establishment of Western civilization in the new world. His voyages were heroic, marked by daring and courage. Hats off to the Vikings who came before, but their exploration, nor the indigenous people who came from Babylon, did not establish or start what would become America. Make no mistake or be fooled into thinking that the peoples who inhabited the Americas were somehow pure, peace-loving ecologists. Paganism is an ugly thing and brings with it human sacrifice and human degradation. Christianity is the religion that honors all peoples, teaching the truth that we are all offspring of Adam and Eve, and have all been redeemed by the Second Adam, Jesus the Christ. Christianity teaches the dignity and worth of every person from conception to natural death. It propounds a natural law written into creation and encoded on tablets from God. While the scoffers downplay Columbus, no one, absolutely no one, would choose to live among the Aztecs with their human blood sacrifices. We would indeed do well to learn about and from the tribes who inhabited this land. The 1619 Project ties America’s founding to Jamestown and the introduction of slaves. Yet, slavery and human degradation was rampant throughout Africa, the Middle East and the Americas at the time of Columbus. Columbus’ discovery was followed by the Pilgrims, and resulted in a remarkable land founded on the principle that all men are created equal, endowed with inalienable rights granted by the God of the Bible. Christianity brought Jesus Christ to a pagan land, and His teachings were the catalyst to end slavery. Celebrate Columbus Day, with a heart of gratitude. While we may wish the best for all nations, even as God loves all people, we are most thankful for this land, and for all the blessings of liberty and prosperity, and with that the free exercise of our faith in what is now historically a Christian land. And that fact that our nation has such roots makes it the kind of place where even her haters would wish to live rather than anywhere else. May God Bless America the land that I love, stand beside her and guide her...

- 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.
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- SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Soo Ave., Almena, Father Jayanna Kanna Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am
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- ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) Almena, WI. Vacancy Pastor: Isaac Nicholson Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday’s 6:00 pm-Vesper Service
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- GOSPEL CHURCH Shell Lake, WI. Josiah Hodgett, Lead Pastor Worship Service: Sundays at 10 am; Kids for Christ: Sundays at 10:30 am, Uturn Student Ministries: Sundays at 6 pm. SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) 483 7th Avenue, Clayton Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month
- STANFORD LUTHERAN Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland Pastor John Bergson Phone: 262-354-4537 Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Coffee & bible Study
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- TRINITY LUTHERAN 10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley Pastor Diane Norstad Phone: 715-822-3001 Sunday Worship and Holy Communion: 8:45 am Sunday School: 10:00 am
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Blue Hills Fellowship Phone: 715-234-6337 www.bluehillssuu.org 230 W. Messenger St., Rice Lake Services Sunday 10 a.m.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Open Book session for the Town of Cumberland will be held Tuesday, October 28th, 2025, from 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. During this time, the assessment roll for the Year 2025 will be open for examination. The assessor will be present and available to discuss property assessments and answer questions regarding property values, assessment procedures, and how to file an objection before the Board of Review. Property owners are encouraged to review their assessments at this session prior to the Board of Review meeting.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2025

Sara Mathison, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

Published in the Cumberland Advocate October 22, 2025. WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, November 5, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone the S 25 RDS of N 43 RDS of SE-SE Ex RROW & Ex N 160 ft of E 275 ft THRF, consisting of 10.27 acres, located in Section 18, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland, from the Residential-1 to the Agricultural-2 district.

Property owned by Valerie M. Anderson, Steven J. Bergmann & Thomas E. Bergmann

Applicant: Nate & Valerie Anderson

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rederring a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of October, 2025.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Audrey Kusilek, Chair
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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Lakeland will hold a Budget Hearing concurrently with the monthly meeting on Tuesday, **November 11, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue, to hear public input as relates to the Proposed 2026 Budget. The hall is accessible to all persons. The Town Monthly meeting will follow the budget hearing. The budget summary is posted and is available on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov

NOTICE is further given that the Town of Lakeland will hold a Special Town Electors Meeting on **Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.**, immediately following the budget hearing, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The purpose of this meeting is to vote to approve the levy for the 2026 budget. The hall is accessible to all persons.

NOTICE is finally given that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

Statewide public notice website
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*Must be certified specifically for pond system and licensed in the state of WI.
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* Must reside in the Lakeland Sanitary District.
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Fall Fest!



The weather was absolutely perfect for Cumberland's Main Street Collaborative's Fall Fest on Friday, October 17.

Training and experience help reduce teen crashes; National Teen Driver Safety Week highlights efforts to keep teens safe

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and Division of Wisconsin State Patrol recognize National Teen Driver Safety Week to raise awareness of the importance for teens to get properly trained and avoid risks to prevent crashes on the road.

Traffic crashes are a leading cause of death for teens in the United States. Last year in Wisconsin, there were 18,823 crashes involving teen drivers; 70 people were killed and 5,782 people were injured in these crashes.

"Inexperience behind the wheel makes teens more susceptible to crashes," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "Gaining experience and avoiding unnecessary risks can help keep teens and everyone who shares the road safe. Wearing a seat belt and avoiding alcohol and drug use, distracted driving, speeding and driving while drowsy can save lives."

Proper training and practice for young drivers is key to gaining experience behind the wheel.

Wisconsin DMV's teen portal provides many resources for parents and sponsors of teen drivers,

including:

- Steps teens, ages 15 to 18, need to follow to obtain a driver license
- Information on The Parent's Supervised Driving Program designed to improve teen driver safety by providing parents and guardians with a methodical approach to teaching driving skills
- Sample parent-teen safe driving contract to help you and your teen driver reach a safe driving agreement that best fits your family and expectations
- Approved driver education training courses on Wisconsin DMV's award-winning, interactive map
- "Sharing time with teens through safe driving practice is an important opportunity for parents and caregivers to talk about safety and consequences on the road," Wisconsin DMV Director of the Bureau of Driver Services Tina Braddy said. "Set a good example to help form safe driving habits from the start, especially when it comes to distracted driving and speeding."
- To obtain a learner's permit, teens need to complete an approved driver-education training course that includes instruction on the rules of the road and signs, speed limits,

managing roadway hazards, work zone safety awareness, the Move Over Law and other topics. Teens must also accumulate a minimum of 50 hours of behind-the-wheel driving experience, 10 of those hours must be driving at night.

After teens complete the training and pass the tests, Wisconsin's Graduated Driver License (GDL) provides new drivers an opportunity to safely gain driving experience in lower risk situations. Drivers under age 18 have restrictions on the number of people in the vehicle and hours they can drive for the first nine months of their probationary license. Limiting the number of teens in the car reduces distractions and potentially more crashes while giving new young drivers more time to gain experience. The combination of effective training, hours of practice, parental involvement and state laws can help prevent teen driver crashes on Wisconsin's roads.

National Teen Driver Safety Week is observed each year in October by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Find more teen driver safety resources from NHTSA here.

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Sports

Cumberland Football Team Drops its Final Game to the Barron Bears

The Cumberland Beavers 2025 Football season came to an end last Friday, with a 41-10 loss to the Barron Bears. The Beavers finish with a record of 1 and 8, while Barron finishes the regular season with a record of 6 and 3 and prepares for this Friday's WIAA Tournament opener against the St. Croix Saints.

The Beavers improved throughout the season, but did not have the depth or strength to compete against a large percentage of teams on their schedule.

The Bears were led by their excellent Junior, Quarterback Troy McDonough, who passed for 211 yards and four touchdowns in only 14 passing attempts. He added 104 yards rush-

ing and another score, while Glendon Thompson grabbed four of McDonough's aeri-als for two touchdowns. Part of their success came following four Beaver turnovers.

The Beavers were led by Senior quarterback Troy Majewski, who completed nine passes in 18 attempts for 150 yards and two scores. Catching both of Majewski's scoring passes was Junior Max Odden, who caught five passes for 76 yards, while Max Peterson added two catches for 42 yards.

Running wise, Logan Peterson added a strong game with 108 yards in 23 carries and one touchdown, to finish the season with 817 yards rushing on the season.

Defensively, Brody Gilbertson led the Beavers with 12 tackles, to finish with 82 tackles on the year. Logan Peterson added 10 tackles and Troy Majewski and Nathan Swint seven each. Gilbertson had the team's lone quarterback sack.

Playing their last game for the Red and White were Victor Avila-Gonzales, Blade Nybeck, Billy Williams, Joe Eggert, Logan Peterson, Max Peterson, Carson Catlin, Edwin Martinez and Troy Majewski.

Coach Jordan Potvin said, "The kids worked hard and got better every week. They were a great group, which made my first year as Head Coach very enjoyable."

Final Game For Seniors!



The football season came to a close Friday night in Barron. Seniors on this years team are from left to right Max Peterson, Blade Nybeck, Edwin Martinez, Logan Peterson, Assistant Coach John Peterson, Troy Majewski, Carson Catlin, Joe Eggert and Billy Hillman. Photo by Greta Weaver.



Logan Peterson and #58 Joe Eggert combine for a tackle Friday night in Barron. Photo by Greta Weaver.

Dettinger and Skinner Perform Well at HON Meet

Cumberland runners Tommy Dettinger and Jovina Skinner both performed well at last week's HON Conference Cross Country Meet held at the Timberland Hills/CASTA Ski Trail here in Cumberland. Dettinger finished third overall and Skinner 13th in the last race before the D3 WIAA Sectional Tournament is held on Saturday, October 25 in Phillips.

Team wise, the Cumberland Girl's Team finished seventh in the eight- team field behind Cameron, who repeated their 2024 Championship. The individual title went to Junior Sophie Navarro of Northwestern, who ran a 19:55 to take first by six seconds over Cameron Freshman Aggie Schmidt, who ran a 20:01.

Cumberland Freshman Jovina Skinner, meanwhile, continued her impressive first year by running a 22:37 to finish 13th in the field of 82.

Junior Violet Small added a 36th place finish with a run of 25:04, while Greta Weaver was 46th in 26:01 and Levke Wacker 47th in 29:09.

The Cumberland Boy's Team finished sixth out of nine teams, with Northwestern taking the Team Title.

The Beavers Tommy Dettinger took third place with a time of 16:46, improving on his 11th place finish as a junior. Tristan Blncarte of Ashland took Medalist honors with a run of 16:37.

Ben Dettinger added a 26th place finish in the field of 94 with a time of 18:59, while Jayden Eagleman ran a 19:37 to finish 36th and Bryce McNulty a 20:18 to take 46th.



Yuan Abadilla (right) near the finish line.



Maci Anderson (left) at the HON Conference Meet.



Greta Weaver coming down the home stretch.

HON Conference CC Meet!



The start of the HON Conference Cross Country race featured several Cumberland runners including from left Jovina Skinner, Greta Weaver, Jasmine Delgado, Violet Small, Presli Butzler and Avery Johnson.



Cumberland runners from left Tommy Dettinger, Ben Dettinger and Bryce McNulty at the start of the Conference Meet held at Timberland Hills.

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THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE





Jayden Eagleman (left) outraces a pair of runners.



SOLAR TIMES

•Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53•

LUNAR TIMES

MOON



DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
10/22 Wed	> 5:50	-----	6:12	12:23	07:33	06:10	8:56a	6:17p	1:40p	1:18a	*
10/23 Thu	> 6:38	12:26	7:01	12:50	07:34	06:08	10:04a	6:43p	2:27p	2:03a	*
10/24 Fri	> 7:30	1:17	7:54	1:42	07:36	06:07	11:10a	7:16p	3:15p	2:51a	*
10/25 Sat	8:24	2:11	8:49	2:37	07:37	06:05	12:11p	7:58p	4:06p	3:40a	*
10/26 Sun	9:20	3:07	9:45	3:33	07:38	06:03	1:05p	8:50p	4:57p	4:31a	*
10/27 Mon	10:16	4:03	10:41	4:28	07:40	06:02	1:50p	9:51p	5:48p	5:22a	*
10/28 Tue	11:10	4:57	11:36	5:23	07:41	06:00	2:26p	10:59p	6:39p	6:14a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W





An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Mississippi River Duck Hunt 2025

Hello friends,
We call it “The Mississippi.” This trip is actually like a religion to the 15 to 23 of us that make it each year and it is all about comradery, adventure and hopefully shooting ducks. My first time to the islands across from Ferryville was in 1971, 54 hunts ago. There is no way I can miss this trip unless there is flooding or maybe if I die.
I brought my 3 stepsons Kevin, Travis and Joey here and other than Kevin who lives in Alaska, Joey and Travis make it happen. One of Joey’s high school classmates, Grant Wandler fly’s in from California, like I said, “it’s a religion!”
Friday, October 3rd
High 89, low 63
The War Eagle and its occupants, myself and my trusty companion Red, were off and running from Lansing, Iowa to our island paradise and it was warm enough to wear shorts and sandals. As soon as I reached the island and was greeted by several of my comrades I started unloading and ferrying gear from the boat through water and muck to the island, both of my sandals would fall apart during this procedure.
There would be 15 of us this year, 13 duck hunters and my brother Mike and brother in law Dick Schuster would be fishing. Long story short on the fishing, if they had to eat what they caught they would both be skinnier than me. We build camp and before we even go scouting for ducks we all sit in a circle around our campfire or something like that and shoot the breeze. Shooting the breeze is something that this gang is very good at.
Three hours before I dark, I took the War Eagle and my canoe and went exploring near the Wisconsin shoreline which is a good 2.5 miles away. There was a lot of shallow water that enforced the decision that I would live out of my canoe this weekend.
Camp after dark on the island, never any negativity, 6 dogs loving every minute of the island and the socialization and a bunch of guys that for this exact group anyways, only get together one weekend a

year, with a bonus of every one of us is an excellent camp cook.
Saturday, October 4th
High 87, low 59
Sometimes I make poor choices. Today’s poor choice was waiting until 9:00 to change my decision not to shoot hen wood ducks or teal.
I was living out of my canoe and pretty proud of myself as in the dark, I found the spot I had picked out yesterday. Last week I wrote that Red was not being very responsible on retrieving the ducks I dropped while hunting the northern Wisconsin opener. Between this hunt and last weeks, I worked with Red on my pond and she was flawless.
Today not only did Red Retrieve the first duck that I dropped, a hen wood duck, she swam to an island and found the it in very dense willows and bought it to my hand after a very lengthy retrieve.
Not saying that we are past that bump in the road, but certainly on the right path.
Each year at about 11ish everyone comes to camp and laughs a lot and tells their stories. Other than Travis Dushek and his good buddy Andrew Krizan there were not a whole lot of duck whacking stories. These guys got here on Thursday, did some serious scouting and it paid off. This afternoon Trav and Andrew invited my nephews Trent and Riley Schuster along with “Captain” Troy Ringelstetter and Trent’s golden Ivy to follow them to paradise.
The boys had a great hunt with ducks and a goose and it was very nice to see the “we did some whacking” look on their faces tonight.
As been the norm since my dad, the late Robert Walters started this hunt, Saturday night was even more fun than Friday and I guarantee you this, if mankind still exists next October, this gang will be camping on the Mississippi, laughing and hopefully shooting ducks!
Live large while you can!
Sunset



Joey and Joe- The adventure is nonstop!



Duck hunters see a lot of sunrises!



The pups love their annual weekend on the Mississippi river.

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Volleyball Regular Season Comes to an End; WIAA Tournaments Underway

The Cumberland Volleyball Team concluded their 2025 regular season with a pair of close losses last week to Hayward and Ladysmith. St. Croix Falls finishes as the HON’s undefeated Champion, while Cumberland finishes in 10th place.
Among those playing well for Coach Erin Miller in the four-set loss to Hayward was Natalie Anderson, who finished with 14 assists and three service aces, Kaylee

Jackson with 11 assists, six kills, and three service aces, and Hailey Paulsen with six kills and 14 digs. Sara Roff led the team with 23 digs.
The four games were close throughout and contained an exciting 29-27 Cumberland victory in the night’s opener.
The teams three losses to Ladysmith were also very close with the Lumberjills winning twice by 25-22 scores. Raegan Beecroft

had a team-leading nine kills, while Alexis Witthoft had five blocks and four kills and Sara Hoff 21 digs. “The girls play hard and compete in every game we play,” added Coach Miller.
On Tuesday, Cumberland traveled to Amery for an opening round WIAA contest. The winner will travel to the number one seeded Grantsburg Pirates this Thursday to play a second-round game at 7:00 pm.



Olivia Villarreal goes up for spike vs Hayward.



Kaely Wenzel makes a nice play vs Hayward.

Cumberland Soccer Finishes Regular Season; WIAA Tournaments Underway

The Cumberland Boy’s Soccer Team opened up WIAA Tournaments on Tuesday with a contest against the Amery Warriors, held in Amery. A victory there will send the Beavers to Marshfield on Thursday, October 23, for a second-round contest against top-seeded Columbus Catholic. The game will start at 4:00 pm.
The team was busy last week, dropping a 4-2 contest to Somerset and a 2-1 decision to Conference leading Washburn, before picking up an 8-0 win over Ashland last Thursday night.

Cumberland got off to a rough start in the loss to Somerset, trailing 4-0 at halftime. The team rebounded with goals by Braden Johnson and Rhowen Ruppel after intermission, but could get no closer to the Spartans, who came away with the victory.
In the 2-1 loss to Washburn, all three goals were scored in the first half. The Beavers score would come on a free kick by Ian Sellent, who bounced his attempt off the far back post and in for a goal. “Defensively we played well considering the wet conditions, but just couldn’t get any-

thing further into the net,” said Coach Brent Sellent.
The regular season finale was a shutout over a short-handed Ashland squad.
“Assistant Bristlin and myself used the evening to look at players in different positions to give others a chance to play. It ended in an enjoyable night for the whole team,” added Coach Sellent.
The nights first two goals came from foreign exchange student Andrea Santangelo while Austin Hornstein also had two scores. Single goals came from Cash Rouzer, Braden Johnson, Bryan So-nora, and Daniel Vargas.



Ian Sellent makes a nice move vs Washburn.



Cash Rouzer maneuvers in heavy traffic vs Washburn.

Final Soccer Standings

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
WASHBURN	12	0	0
BARRON	8	2	2
CUMBERLAND	5	3	4
SPOONER/SHELL LAKE	5	6	1
HAYWARD	4	5	3
UNITY/ST. CROIX FALLS	2	8	2
ASHLAND	0	12	0

Final Volleyball Standings

	WINS	LOSSES
ST. CROIX FALLS	9	0
BARRON	8	1
NORTHWESTERN	7	2
UNITY	6	3
CAMERON	5	4
HAYWARD	3	6
LADYSMITH	3	6
ASHLAND	2	7
SPOONER	2	7
CUMBERLAND	0	9

Final Football Standings

Team	W-L	PCT	PF	PA	W-L	PCT	PF	PA	Streak
1 Northwestern	7-0	1.000	340	22	9-0	1.000	407	43	9W
2 St. Croix Falls	5-1	0.833	197	122	7-2	0.778	291	183	5W
3 Barron	4-2	0.667	175	140	6-3	0.667	267	181	1W
4 Ashland	3-3	0.500	137	139	5-4	0.556	207	204	1W
5 Cumberland	1-5	0.167	55	175	1-8	0.111	92	255	3L
6 Spooner	1-5	0.167	57	182	2-6	0.250	93	224	1L
7 Bloomer	1-5	0.167	66	205	2-7	0.222	98	315	4L



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CHS Trap Standings

WEEK 3 COMPETITION - FALL LEAGUE 2025			
Athlete	Round 1 25 Possible	Round 2 25 Possible	Score 50 Possible
CARLSON, KYLE	22	21	43
RIEBE, BRENDON	19	19	38
MANOR, JACK	18	19	37
MATHISON, COEHN	17	20	37
HARTMAN, DECLAN	16	20	36
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	15	19	34
EKENSTEDT, DANIEL	16	17	33
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	18	15	33
RIEBE, BRAXTON	17	15	32
DONICA, AIDEN	14	15	29
MCMILLAN, TOWNES	10	18	28
ROUZER, IRA	13	14	27
KNUTSON, AUGUST	11	14	25
MEWES, PATRICK	11	13	24
WOHLK, CAMERON	13	9	22
ROUZER, DUKE	5	5	10
EKENSTEDT, ARIA	3	2	5

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

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Week # 7

1st Place
Dean Bergstrom
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2nd Place
Lisa DaBruzzi
*12

3rd Place
Mary Schwanke
*12

WINNERS!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band performing at the State Marching Band Championships at UW Whitewater on Saturday, October 18th. The band finished in fourth place and claimed the Best Percussion Section. Congratulations!

OCTOBER 1951...

Minstrel Show in the High School Gym on October 17 and 18 which included 30 vaudeville numbers with impersonations of well-known entertainers.

Other entertainment for our residents could be found by following the High School Football Team, participating in one of the Island Cities Bowling Leagues, or hunting. Golf, meanwhile, was closing in on the end of its season with Wayne Thompson taking the Club Championship with a 152 over the 36-hole Tournament. This gave him the title over past winners Swede Nelson who shot 155 and Curt George, who's score was 156.

The High School Football Team was led by running backs Bucky DiSalvo and Dick Gannon, quarterback Steve Jansen, lineman Julie Margotto, and receivers Ted Ficocello and Jack Neurer. Among their games in the month, were a 35-0 white-wash of Barron, a 27-7 victory over Milltown, and a big 39-6 win over Spooner in the annual Homecoming game. Unfortunately, a 45-7 loss to Bloomer ended the teams hopes for a Conference crown.

By October, the bowling leagues were rolling with Marshall Wells leading the Major League, the 10-24 Club the Classic League, and Northwestern State Bank the Woman's League. Among the top individual scorers was Len Mayer with a 191 average.

Some residents also used fall to get married. Among them were Clarence Capra and Pearl Rydberg and Robert Ricci and Roberta Ricci, whose October 20 wedding took place at St. Mary's Church. Other annual Oc-

tober activities included the Fall Harvest Dinners at local churches, where the Methodist Church was offering turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, and Apple pie for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Other October local news for the month included Richard Ruppel opening a new law office here on November 1 on the second floor of the former Island City Bank Building. Married and with a six-month old son named Stephen, the Advocate announced, "We extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Ruppel and his family."

Other community activities included several fundraisers for the victims of the war in Korea, the erecting of new street lights on Main Street, and a new one-cent raise on cigarettes leading to smokers paying \$4.00 to the Federal Government for every thousand cigarettes they smoke. An article in the Advocate would complain about the increased tax by saying, "Up to now, the tax has been fattening up Government coffers to \$3.50 for every thousand cigarettes."

But there were more enjoyable things to think about before October was over. The Isle Theatre was showing "Angels in the Outfield," with Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh, a movie called, "Happy and Heart Warming!" and soon, the McKinley School would be presenting their Halloween program at the Town Hall.

That would be just the start of the many Halloween activities that would take the "Island City" into a new month of growth and change.

Pumpkin Giveaway!



These two youngsters were all smiles after picking out just the right pumpkin last weekend at the Chamber of Commerce annual free pumpkin giveaway. A big thank you to Bob's Barronett Produce for donating the pumpkins. Pictured at the giveaway are Miss Cumberland Lucy Schell and Junior Princesses Ailah Eggert and Addyson Rodewald.

Community Safety & Fun Day!



These young guys checked out an ambulance at last Wednesday's Community Safety and Fun Day event put on by Cumberland Healthcare. Kids and adults alike had the opportunity to meet first responders, fire-fighters, police and ambulance teams. There was also a bike rodeo, scavenger hunt, car seat safety checks, a vaccination station, refreshments and much more to take in during the event.

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