



Cumberland Healthcare Welcomes General Surgeon, Dr. Todd Sandstrom



Dr. Todd Sandstrom

CUMBERLAND, WI – Cumberland Healthcare is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Todd Sandstrom, a board-certified general surgeon, to our expert medical team bringing over 29 years of experience and knowledge. Dr. Sandstrom brings a wealth of experience and a commitment to patient-centered surgical care that will greatly enhance our surgical services. Dr. Sandstrom specializes in upper and lower GI endoscopy, robotic surgery, broad spectrum general and vascular surgery, and advanced laparoscopy. Dr. Sandstrom has a diverse and impressive educational background. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Biology from the University of Chicago in Chicago, IL. He continued his studies in medical laboratory sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Dr. Sandstrom obtained his Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine in Madison, WI. He completed both his general surgery internship and residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, MI., one of the nation's leading medical centers for surgical training. Dr. Sandstrom provides comprehensive surgical

care, with expertise in a range of general surgery procedures. His practice emphasizes individualized treatment, compassion, and the latest surgical techniques to ensure optimal outcomes for his patients. He believes in developing strong, trusting relationships with each patient—taking the time to listen, understand their concerns, and guide them through every step of their surgical journey. “We are excited to welcome Dr. Sandstrom to Cumberland Healthcare,” said Emily Dilley, CEO. “His strong background and dedication to surgical excellence will further strengthen the personalized care we offer to our patients and our community. His thoughtful and steady approach to patient care reflects the kind of care we strive for—where patients feel listened to, heard, respected, and are confident in their own care journey.” Now Accepting Appointments Dr. Sandstrom will begin seeing patients on November 11 and is now accepting new patients at Cumberland Healthcare's Primary Clinic, located at: Cumberland Healthcare 1705 16th Avenue Cumberland, WI 54829 To schedule an appointment or learn more, please call 715-822-7500. 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.

Lake Country Dairy honored with award at Barron County Economic Development Business Awards Banquet

Lake Country Dairy was honored with an award at the annual Barron County Economic Development Corporation Business Award Breakfast at Northwood Technical College in Rice Lake on Friday, October 17, 2025. The Turtle Lake cheese manufacturer was recognized for multiple awards received throughout

2025, including a Grand Champion Award for its Vanilla Mascarpone at the 2025 Championship Dairy Product Contest. Lake Country Dairy, division of Schuman Cheese, received a total of 40 Awards in 2025, being recognized at the World Championship Cheese Contest, Wisconsin Cont'd on page 5

Little Firefighters!



The annual Safe Trick or Treat was held in Cumberland this past Saturday with over 600 kids loading up on treats from local business owners. Pictured here Cumberland Fire Chief Chad Olson poses with Addy (left) and Gwen who dressed up as firefighters. Although a little damp the day was a ton of fun for kids and adults alike. Thanks to all who made it possible.

Cumberland School Board Holds Annual Meeting; Approve 2025-2026

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board met on Monday, October 20, at 7:00 pm, beginning their evening with the Annual Budget Meeting. It was immediately followed at its conclusion by the regular October Meeting. The Annual Meeting reviewed the preliminary proposed budget for the Cumberland School District for the 2025-2026 school year, created by using the current law revenue limit formula. Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose added that the budget, “Will serve as a guiding management tool to direct the financial operations of

the District.” District Business Manager Makenna Rademacher began the evening by identifying three major factors that helped develop the final calculations. They included the number of students in attendance on the third Friday count in September, the amount of money each District is allowed to increase the levy per student, and the amount of State aid each District receives as determined by the State Legislature. Rademacher added about figuring this year's computations, “Although we con-

tinue to bring in more students than we lose, we also see less State and Federal aid and interfund transfers are high due to inflation and rising needs.” The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction released its 2025-26 general school aid data in October, showing that 71% of public school districts will receive less general school aid this year, while over \$350 million in general aid will be diverted to voucher schools. Among the highest increases in cost for State School Districts has been in Special Education services where

funding has failed to keep pace with the rising costs. Federal funding, meanwhile, has decreased since its peak around 2009, and recent proposals suggest further reductions. After discussing these issues, next on the schedule was the Treasurer's report of revenues, expenditures, and balances for the year ending June 30, 2025. This showed receipts coming in at \$14,990,825.88 and expenditures of \$16,012,710.33, which left a deficit for the past year. These results leave the Dis-

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Pictured from Left to Right: Senator Jesse James; Steve Johnson, Safety Manager; Justin Willcox, Technical Advisor of Cheesemaking; Amy Subrt, HR Manager; Gary Gosda, Plant Manager and Dave Armstrong, Executive Director of the Barron County Economic Development Corporation

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donations. We invite everyone to our Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, November 8th, 9:00 am to 2:30 pm at the Legion Hall in Cumberland. Wonderful goods will be offered by various vendors. The Auxiliary will have cash raffles, a bake sale and lunch available to attendees. Hope to see you on November 8th and thanks to everyone who generously donate to our events.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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Healthcare Premiums for Wisconsinites to Skyrocket in 2026 if Republicans Fail to Extend Affordable Care Act Tax Credits by Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers, together with Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) Commissioner Nathan Houdek, today released 2026 plan year rates for Wisconsin’s individual marketplace that show healthcare coverage costs are expected to skyrocket for Wisconsinites if President Donald J. Trump and Republicans in Congress fail to extend the Affordable Care Act enhanced premium tax credits. Based on increased rates approved by the Trump Administration for the 2026 plan year, combined with the significant consequences of Congressional Republicans failing to extend the enhanced Affordable Care Act premium tax credits, many Wisconsinites and their families will see their premiums double, with some seniors seeing an increase of over \$30,000 per year.

The announcement today comes on Day 27 of the federal government shutdown as Congressional Republicans have refused for weeks to negotiate with Democrats to extend Affordable Care Act enhanced premium tax credits that are set to expire at the end of the year even as Wisconsinites and Americans across the country are set to sign up for healthcare coverage during the 2026 Open Enrollment period starting later this week on November 1. The Affordable Care Act tax credits have helped make healthcare coverage more affordable for millions of Americans. According to KFF, 78 percent of Americans and nearly 60 percent of Republicans support extending the tax credits, and according to the Center for American Progress, relative to original premium tax credits, the Affordable Care Act’s enhanced tax credits lowered marketplace premiums by an average of 44 percent for millions last year.

The 2026 plan rates released on Monday, October 27, are the first real glimpse of how Wisconsinites will be priced out of being able to afford healthcare coverage, with most Wisconsinites seeing costs soar by hundreds or even thousands more dollars a month.

“At a time when costs continue to go up and families and seniors are already struggling to make ends meet, we should be doing everything we can to make healthcare more affordable and accessible. But instead, Republicans in Congress are refusing to extend key supports under the Affordable Care Act, which means some Wisconsinites will pay hundreds or thousands of dollars more every month and even tens of thousands of dollars more a year—folks, that’s breathtaking,” said Gov. Evers. “With Open Enrollment just days away, President Trump and Republicans in Congress must work across the aisle to ensure these Affordable Care Act tax credits do not expire and prevent Wisconsin families and seniors from seeing their healthcare coverage costs skyrocket. Republicans’ reckless decisions are causing prices on everything to go up, from groceries to gas—Wisconsinites cannot afford to pay even more for healthcare, too. Republicans need to end this chaos and stop working to make healthcare more expensive. It’s that simple.”

How much Wisconsinites’ healthcare coverage costs will increase varies depending on age, income, plan selection, and available insurers in each county, but many Wisconsinites will see their premiums increase significantly, with seniors and middle-class families seeing some of the largest increases if Republicans in Congress do not extend enhanced tax credits under Affordable Care Act.

The Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Insurance today released several scenarios illustrating the enormous out-of-pocket costs Wisconsinites will see on a monthly and annual basis based on example ages, incomes, and counties of residence.

For example, without the

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Friday, October 31st

5:00 - 6:30 PM

First Lutheran Church

1180 8th Avenue, Cumberland

Trick-or-treating in the parking lot and crafts and games inside for Pre-K and grade school ages. Louie’s Hot dogs also be served.

Everyone is welcome!

Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, November 1

Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry. Everyone Welcome! Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM NO Registration Required Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM

Donation is \$25 per share

Cash Preferred - No Checks Please

- ✓ Cumberland’s Ruby’s Pantry will remain a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.
- ✓ The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, October 30

Walking sloppy joes, corn chips, green beans, peaches.

MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Friday, October 31

Hot dogs, chips, baked beans.

MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Monday, November 3

Chicken patty, fries, carrots.

MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Tuesday, November 4

Tacos, brown rice, corn.

MS/HS: Pizza. ES: Uncrustables.

Wednesday, November 5

Hamburger/cheeseburger, chips, green beans.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 30: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball •

FRIDAY, OCT. 31: • END OF 1ST QUARTER • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit •

SATURDAY, NOV 1: • 11 am-1 pm Pickleball ES Gym •

MONDAY, NOV. 3: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit •

TUESDAY, NOV. 4: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30 am-7:30 am CCE Pickleball -ES Gym • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball •

Let's Get Creative.....

Come make a Christmas Porch Pot @ Growing Wishes Greenhouse!

Sunday, November 23, 2025 @ 1:00 pm

Cost with everything included \$45

Please register and pay in advance by mail or stop in and pay your fee at the Cumberland High School 8am - 4pm Monday-Friday.

To register or further questions:

Contact Susan Bridger CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext 403 sbrid@csdmail.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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Wednesdays: 4:30 pm (will use bench, chair and bands)

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Cumberland Area Trails Alliance has Successful “Loop Around the Lake”

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50/50 Raffle winner Gabe Henk with CATA member Laura Schmidt-Tyler. ers, we were able to fund be completed first then if our portion of the expenses Mother Nature cooperates, for the lighted crossing the solar lighted crossing of Hwy 48/63 at 5th Ave. components will be in- The crosswalk paint will stalled later this fall.

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		5			9			4
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PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tangle

4 Measuring instrument

8 Assembled

14 Less than two

15 Invalid

16 Liveliness

17 Danish krone (abbr.)

18 Particle

19 Portuguese governess

20 One who chooses

22 Time period

23 Plateau

24 GS

27 Singing parts

31 Tropical edible root

33 For

35 Pride

36 Imp

38 Snip

39 Organization concerned with

civil liberties (abbr.)

40 Exhaustedly

44 Book bag

46 A cozy room (2 wds.)

47 Cation

49 Oodles

50 Downwind

51 Chance

52 What a clock tells

55 Islam's head

58 Economics (abbr.)

61 Airway

63 Visit

65 Remembrance gift

67 Disputer

70 Type of organ

71 Morse code dot

72 Open square

73 Celebrity

74 Bard's before

75 Scoundrels

76 Island

77 Rock group

DOWN

1 Electronic equipment

2 Ankle bracelet

3 Mother ____

4 Tiny insect

5 Cars

6 Old ____ (US flag)

7 Tree

8 Caused

9 Sporty car brand

10 Creep away

11 Goof

12 Long time

13 Genetic code

21 Tilt

25 Licensed practical nurse

26 Bulb flower

28 Technical

29 Eye

30 Spirit

32 Olden

34 Opaque gem

37 Dart

39 Not dormant

40 Baby powder

41 Notion

42 Rotate

43 Past times

45 Kid

48 New York City

53 Maintenance man

54 Total

56 Car manufacturer

57 Hard impact

59 Leaves out

60 Asian country

62 Emblem

64 Epochs

66 Bare

67 Rainy mo.

68 River (Spanish)

69 Quip

70 Pounds per square inch

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Its just about time to turn the clocks back an hour. Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday at 2 am when we Fall back and hour. I’ve stated before, I personally don’t like the time changes. Just leave well enough alone. It gets light when it gets light and dark when it gets dark. It is proven to mess with people’s sleep patterns and such, amongst other issues. I would prefer it to be light a little later this time of year as apposed to in the morning. Anyway, I guess I’ll try to get to bed a little earlier this week.

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I got out in the boat for an hour this past Sunday and it was fantastic. A little breezy to be sure, but the fish were stacked up on a wind blown point. My buddy and I caught a limit of really nice walleyes in a hour in the middle of the day. If you get the chance and the boat isn’t put away, get out there! Bow season is well underway and I would suspect that bucks will soon start moving pretty much at anytime of day. I’ve heard reports of some dandies being seen and a few being harvested. The best is yet to come for both hunting and fishing! Take advantage.

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So I saw last week that gas prices went up 20 cents per gallon overnight and then two days later dropped 10 cents per gallon? That is one of those things that I continually shake my head at. I mean come on, seriously, how is that possible. It’s like throwing a dart at a dart board, its almost comical.

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Congratulations to Cumberland Cross Country runner Tommy Dettinger for making it to state for the second consecutive year. A second place finish at Sectionals is darn impressive. Good luck Tommy. Speaking of high school athletes. I would like to apologize to Brody Gilbertson and family for getting his photo wrong in the paper multiple times. The program had the number wrong and anyway, it turned into a mess. I talked to Brody for a moment Monday morning and he was just a fantastic young man. Congratulations on your all conference selections on both sides of the ball and sorry for screwing stuff up!

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The weather remains pretty darn good, so get out and enjoy it. We all know what’s right around the corner. I do enjoy winter, but this is the BEST time of year! Have a great week.

LETTERS

Why We Need No Kings rallies?

To the Editor:

The Founding Fathers were wise enough to understand human nature. They designed American government to offer a system of checks and balances to curtail any tendency towards monarchical power.

During its first few months, the second Trump administration has pushed a new balance of powers, granting the president expansive and far-reaching authority. These actions imperil the power of elected

lawmakers in the House and Senate to pass legislation, oversee the federal government and exercise spending authority.

Following is a long list of deeds that many consider illegal or unconstitutional:

Ending birthright citizenship, refusing to spend billions of dollars appropriated by Congress, imposing tariffs without congressional approval, deporting unau-

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"I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO BE ANNOYED BY THEIR LAZINESS OR AMAZED AT THEIR INGENUITY."



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Six forces shaping Wisconsin’s economy”

MADISON, Wis. – A mix of internal and external trends are shaping Wisconsin’s economy in myriad ways. Here is a half-dozen to keep in mind.

Subsidies are Covid-19’s lingering side effect – Ending the federal government shut-down depends on whether Congress will extend enhanced health insurance subsidies in place since 2021. Democrats want those Covid-era bonuses to continue so out-of-pocket premiums don’t rise in 2026 for about 20 million Americans. Republicans say pandemic subsidies are no longer warranted, especially with the federal debt climbing by the minute. For businesses and others who provide health insurance, as well as healthcare providers themselves, there are no easy answers. Expect higher costs to ripple through the economy.

Tariffs and farmers and market bears, oh my! – President Trump imposed tariffs on many foreign-made goods in hopes of luring manufacturing back to the United States. That’s helping to bring some factories home, but it’s raising consumer prices across the board. Global retaliation makes it harder to sell some manufactured goods and commodities, such as soybeans, as buyers find other sources. Some trade partners see the

United States as increasingly unpredictable.

The immigration crackdown has proven overly broad in some core industries, such as Wisconsin’s dairy farms and other tough, dirty jobs shunned by many native-born Americans. Stock markets are at near-record levels, but inflation and global tensions have some investors worried about what happens if the artificial intelligence bubble bursts. Speaking of which...

Keeping the lights on (and affordable) for all – Data centers that power AI are being planned or built across Wisconsin, providing jobs for many but raising worries for others. Can enough electricity be generated to satisfy AI’s appetite as well as society’s general power needs?

With a balanced approach engaging solar, wind, hydro, battery storage, natural gas and small module nuclear power, the answer is a qualified “yes.” The trick is securing public support, not only for the generation options and conserving water used to cool data centers, but transmission lines to carry the power where it’s needed.

Utilities are already heavily regulated. Without generation and transmission balance, everyone will pay more and wait longer for reliable power.

As ‘Baby Boomers’ age out; are there enough workers in

Generations X, Y, Z and Alpha? – Wisconsin isn’t losing population, but it’s not adding many young or working-age people, either. Over time, this complicates how employers in all sectors find the workers they need.

The state’s population grew from 5.91 million in 2023 to 5.96 million in 2024. However, workforce participation rates range sharply across Wisconsin’s 72 counties, according to a January 2025 report by the Badger Institute. It averaged around 85% in counties mostly clustered in the southern half of the state and 75% for many counties in northern and central Wisconsin. That may reflect an aging population, lower birth rates or both. Another online report showed 307,874 Wisconsin children under 5 years old in 2023 compared to 303,044 in 2024.

Keeping younger people in Wisconsin is vital, even in an era when online workers can be recruited around the world.

It’s not your father’s college degree anymore – Amid reports of recent graduates finding it tougher to find jobs, some college-age students are wondering if they would rather be a carpenter, electrician or plumber versus an anthropologist, historian or fine arts curator. Technical colleges and industry trade schools

are a strong option for some young people.

Undergraduate enrollment in the Universities of Wisconsin System is nonetheless holding its own. Fall 2025 enrollment throughout the 13 four-year schools is up, largely due to a spike in Wisconsin resident freshman enrollment. Don’t be surprised, however, if more two-year campuses such as the UW-Platteville’s Baraboo campus are shuttered for efficiency.

Private and public research is everyone’s business – Skepticism over science has found a home in Trump’s remodeled White House, especially when it comes to medical research. UW-Madison is ranked in the nation’s top 10 in research spending in all forms, but cut-backs are not just a threat to the system’s flagship. Every UW campus and most private colleges, such as Marquette and the Medical College of Wisconsin, engage in research that could save lives and bolster the economy.

Give RFK Jr. credit for wanting Americans to eat healthier and exercise more, but let’s not trust him with the future of curing scourges such as cancer.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago

November 4, 2015

The AgStar Fund for Rural America, the corporate giving program of AgStar Financial Services, is proud to announce it recently awarded \$2,700 to the Cumberland Agriculture Education Department for use in purchasing classroom equipment. The program’s mission is to support ag education by funding educational experiences where students do course work relevant to agriculture and related fields.

20 Years Ago

November 5, 2005

Eric Zinsmaster, a 2004 Cumberland High School graduate, is enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard, and was deployed to Iraq in August, and will complete his tour of duty in October 2006. PV 2 Zinsmaster is currently stationed in Kuwait and recently had the opportunity to see the palace of Saddam Hussein..

Toftness Chiropractic Clinic, which has served the Cumberland community for over 70 years, has added two new services for patients. Recently the clinic added Leah Hatcher, a certified professional midwife (CPM). In addition to midwife services, they are now offering Electro Dermal Screening, which is a computer-based instrument which

provides information about the health of the body through electrical measurements of the skin at various points on the hands and feet.

30 Years Ago

November 1, 1995

Over 26 members of the Cumberland community who became ill between October 20 and October 22, were interviewed by the Barron County Department of Health. All of the people ate at the same Cumberland restaurant, but the blood samples all came back negative. This incident is still under investigation to gather the cause of the illness.

40 Years Ago

October 30, 1985

Highway 48, closed between Cumberland and Highway 25 since mid-May, will re-open this Friday, ending months of inconvenience for cars and trucks traveling between Cumberland and Rice Lake. The crews have regraded, widened and blacktopped the highway, a project that had been in the planning stages for several years.

Five Cumberland Cub Scouts advanced in rank recently. They are Travis Thon, Bobcat; Job Strickland, Bear; Tommy Erickson, Jason Schiebel and Chris Rugowski, all Bobcat.

50 Years Ago

October 30, 1975

Three city owned buildings on a town road, just east of here, were destroyed by a fire Sunday evening. Firemen were summoned at 6:40 p.m., when a barn was discovered on fire. The barn and house on the farm, which was purchased by the city a couple of years ago as a future dumping site, and another small building were burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown.

60 Years Ago

October 29, 1965

Last Saturday night, another era came to a close in Cumberland, with the closing, at least temporarily, of the Isle Theater. The announcement was made by the owner Mrs. Miner. She stated the reason she was closing the business was because of health. Health permitting, she announced it would re-open in 1966.

70 Years Ago

November 3, 1955

Two inches of snow fell here on Saturday, and it looked more like four to five inches. Snow is not unusual for October. Doc Spray reminds us it has snowed in October during 16 of the past 24 years... and points of the record 24-inch fall listed for October 22-23 of 1938!

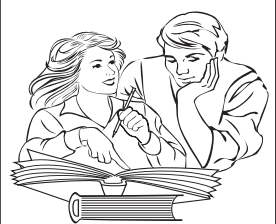
80 Years Ago

November 1, 1945

A fire alarm came

Monday afternoon when sparks from a trash fire at the rear of the store ignited the roof of the Company Store Warehouse. Only minor damage to the roof was resulted.

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10/25	50	26	trace
10/26	49	37	0.00
10/27	59	37	0.00

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

Happy Halloween!!! Be sure to watch out for the little ghosts and goblins that will be running helter-skelter on Friday night. Sometimes, in the excitement of the moment, little trick-or-treaters forget to watch for traffic. We don't usually get too many coming to our house in Barronett, but I know in our suburbs (Cumberland and Shell Lake) they are out in droves. I hope some stop by, I certainly don't want to have to eat all this candy myself.

Bonnie Fogelberg sent an e-mail to let us know about the kids' Halloween party that was held at the community center on Saturday. She said that they didn't have quite as many children show up this year as they did last year, but they all had fun and were kept busy with games, snacks and cakewalks. This year the pumpkins were donated by R&R Pumpkins – which happens to be located right next door to the community center. The kids decorated the pumpkins, naturally, and took them home. There was a "guess the number of candies" in two water bottles, and Maddie Bartz won that. She got to keep the candy and water bottles. All in all, it was a fun-filled day for everyone. Members of the civic club would like to thank all those who donated candy, snacks, cakes and time to make the party a fun event. She also mentioned that there were some students from Shell Lake who worked the games, which is always appreciated.

Tina Anderson was taking some of the Oak View clients to Rice Lake on Saturday afternoon, and she happened to be going through Cumberland at the time of the safe trick-or-treat. She hadn't planned on that, didn't even know it was going on, but she said that she

was so glad that she was there at the right time. Traffic was, of course, crawling along at about five miles per hour, and she and the clients were able to see all the little cuties dressed up in adorable costumes. Seeing them was well worth the extra time spent getting through town.

Ivana Bellefeuille was one of the little ones trick-or-treating that day. She was dressed as a kitten. She and her mom and dad, Tinille and Mark, stopped by our place when they left Cumberland, so we saw her all dressed up as a little kitty. I don't even know the words to describe how adorable that little girl is. We love her!

And, speaking of adorable children, Duane and I had a fantastic time at Pierce Thon's 6th birthday party on Saturday. As I mentioned before, it was a costume party, and I was going as a witch – easily done. We didn't know what to use for a costume for Duane, and were very happy when Suzy Lehmann called and suggested dressing him up as that grouchy old man on the movie Up. He looks the part, has a brown suit, and looks grouchy most of the time – so, all I had to do was find a black bow-tie, a bunch of balloons and one of those air tanks to blow the balloons up. I knew they had the air tanks at Wal-Mart, so I stopped in there and, luckily, they also had ONE black bow-tie in the men's department. It was perfect.

There were lots and lots of Pierce's little friends at the party helping him celebrate. It was such a beautiful day that they were outside playing most of the time. Garrett and Kandice had their garage all cleaned out and beautifully decorated with birthday/Halloween things, and there were plenty of board games on the

tables to keep the adults busy. The food was delicious and we ate way too much, and Pierce was happy with everything – especially the presents, of course. He got lots and lots of stuff, but his absolute favorite present was a drone given to him by cousins Alyse and Tru Lehmann. Happy birthday, Pierce – we hope you have many, many more and that they just keep getting better and better.

Shirley Overvig stopped by to visit on Tuesday last week. When she called to let us know that she would be coming, she mentioned that she would like to learn a few more crochet stitches, and I told her that either Lynn Thon or I should be able to help her with that. Well, when she got here, she, Geri Pittman and I sat around gabbing so much that we completely forgot about the crocheting lesson. There is always so much to catch up on when Shirley finally gets around to driving back to Barronett. Anyway, it's a good thing that we did forget, now she will have to come back again soon so we can do some crocheting.

Art and Jill Adams stopped by on Saturday afternoon. They were just coming home from the rodeo finals in Minnesota. They went to cheer for Jeremy and Miriah Olson, who are both ropers. Jeremy and Miriah both did an outstanding job – Jeremy took second in the open on Friday, and second in the over 40 on Saturday. On Saturday evening he placed third in the open and won the average for the rodeo. Miriah, who does break-away roping, split second on Sunday. Oh, and one side note, Jeremy's cousin, JB, won first – Awesome showing by the Olson family.

I guess I had better go. I have lots of apples to rake up and cart off. If you know of anyone who wants deer apples, send the over. See you next week.

OBITUARIES



Danny T. Damico
Daniel Thomas Damico was born on July 10, 1957, at a hospital on a NATO base in Bitburg, Germany, to Jimmy and June (Jerry) Damico. His father was in the Army. Danny passed away on September 24, 2025, at Mayo Hospital in Eau Claire, WI. He suffered from cerebral palsy and was homeschooled until 1968, when he began attending the Day Development program for two years. Afterward, he attended Turtle Lake School, where he graduated. He then returned to the Day Development workshop, where he worked five days a week until the age of 62, after which he attended Adventure three to four days a

week. Danny lived with his family until he was 38, after which he moved into a group home. When his parents began traveling in a motor home, he was able to join them on trips, including visits to the West Coast to see friends and relatives. He also later traveled to the East Coast and spent many winters in Texas, staying for one to three months at a time. He enjoyed making short visits to relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Danny loved fishing, whether in a boat, on a pontoon, or out on the ice. He attended many family gatherings at Little Dummy Lake and celebrated holidays at his grandparents' home. Thanks to my sister Peg and her family, in recent years he was still able to get out and enjoy activities. He is survived by his mother June and sister Judith Damico. He has nieces Holly Burgos (Witte) and Melody Witte. He has nephews Jimmy Madden, Joseph (Amanda) Witte and Troy (Melissa) Witte. He has two great nephews Jaxson and Grayson Witte. He also has one great niece Octavia Burgos and many cousins on the Damico and Jerry's side. He is also survived by his aunts and uncles Ralph and Lone Jerry, Gloria Gunderson, Robert Jerry, Peg Thompson and Nick Jerry. He was preceded in death by his father Jimmy Damico, his grandparents Sam and Louise Damico, Clifford and Alice Jerry, his aunts Ruth Santella, Virginia Damico, Shirley Pickar, Sharon Jerry, his uncles Felix Santella, Ernie Huebner, Raymond Gunderson, Robert Thompson and Tim Jerry.

I want to thank all his caregivers, members of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rice Lake, friends and relatives who made his life more enjoyable. The Memorial Service will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rice Lake. The visitation will be held from 10-11 am and the Memorial Service will be 11 am, on Saturday, November 8, 2025. The address for Redeemer Lutheran Church is 520 E. Orchard Beach Lane, Rice Lake, WI 54868.



Marvin E. Dietrich
Marvin Edward Dietrich, 94, of Turtle Lake died Tuesday, October 21, 2025 at Amery Memory Care. He was born August 22, 1931, in Spring Valley, WI to Edward and Lucille (Schnitker) Dietrich. The family lived in Rice Lake and Birchwood before moving to Turtle Lake, where Marvin graduated high school in 1949, having spent most summers haying for area farmers. Marvin then took some time exploring his options, traveling and working his way out to Washington state, experiencing some highs and lows, before hightailing it back home after a year. He worked a short time at Koser Silo in Alma and joined the National Guard. That didn't last long, and he was honorably discharged. He married Jeannette Dado at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alma, WI, on September 5, 1953.

Marvin and Jeanette farmed together for many years, while raising a loving family. To make ends meet, Marvin also worked at Koser Silo and ran his own crew. An opportunity arose to purchase the mobile home park in Amery, and Marvin jumped at the chance. Through the years, with five sons in 4-H and sports (baseball, football, and basketball), farming, and operating the mobile home park, they were incredibly busy. In the midst of all this, Marvin found time to take his sons fishing in Canada, serve on the school board, lead a 4-H club and coach the 4-H softball team. In 1971, he secured the financing and permits to build the 78 site Riverview Manor mobile home park, and after completion, they sold the cows. They later sold the farm to son, Mark. After retirement, they traveled extensively and spent nearly thirty years wintering in Texas and Arkansas. He is survived by sons: Mark (Becky) Dietrich of Turtle Lake, Marvin (Kelly) Dietrich of Inver Grove Heights, MN, Mike (Deb) Dietrich of Chetek, Mitch Dietrich of Turtle Lake and Lynn (Amber) Dietrich of Vienna, VA; grandchildren: Chris (Cindy), Derek, Sean, Mariah, Matthew (Evin),

Rece, Madison, and Connor; great grandchildren: Caden and Cody; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Marvin was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanette, daughter-in-law, Michelle, and sisters Marlene and Fernie. Marvin was a proud and grateful person who loved his wife and family dearly. He lived his 94 years to the fullest and truly did it his way. He passed peacefully and was completely ready to rejoin his loving wife Jeannette. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2025 at Zion Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake with Pastor Steve Miller officiating and burial to follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Serving as casket bearers are Chris, Derek, Sean, Mariah, Matthew, Rece, Madison, and Connor Dietrich. Visitation will be 1 hour prior to the service.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



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Jeannette (Freiermuth) Peterson
Jeannette Peterson (Freiermuth) passed away on 10/18/2025 at the age of 60 in Siren, WI. Jeannette Peterson was born 1/31/1965 to Walter and Virginia Freiermuth in Hastings, MN. Jeannette was the youngest of 10 siblings. She spent her early school years in Hastings before they moved to New Richmond, WI where she attended high-school. In 1982 she had her first child Jason Hammond followed by Alysia Freiermuth in 1986, Caitlin McConnell in 1987 and Aidan McConnell in 1989.

Her children were her entire world.
In 1997 she married the love of her life Craig Peterson and two families became one. She gained three more children Jessica Peterson, Justin Peterson and Aaron Peterson. She had a big family and her days were filled with love and chaos raising 7 kids. In 2005 Jeannette welcomed her first grandchild Damien Lyon and from then on, her focus became being the best grandma she could be. Loving and spoiling them in every way she could. She then had 14 more grandchildren Kylene Blile, Alexis Lyon, Nolan Peterson, Grace Joslynn, Maxine Elling, Phineas Elling, Aya Linder, Arabella Hammond, Alivia Peterson, Ian McConnell, Carter Harris, Laina Harris, Gavin Harris and Able Henry. As well as 1 great grandson Rowan Anderson who we know she is loving on now.
Jeannette was someone who worked incredibly hard but loved so much harder.

Her grandchildren became the center of her world. She did everything she could to make sure their holidays were something special and she would help care for them any way she could. She loved to cook and bake. Hosting for her family was what made her heart full. Her brightest days were when she had her family and friends in one place laughing, playing games and making memories. She always said “this is what it’s about, the memories.” That’s exactly what she left us with so many memories. She made sure your belly was always full and everyone knew where the food and drinks could be found. She welcomed everyone into her life and home.
To know her was to love her. Jeannette loved to shop and give everyone she loved gifts. Your happiness was her happiness. She enjoyed spending time out doors with her husband Craig and their many fur babies over the years. Camping, canoeing, side by siding and hunting. She had a love for life and family that we were incredibly fortunate enough to

share. Her flame will forever burn bright in the memories of those she loved and that is exactly what she wanted!
Survived by her husband Craig Peterson, sons; Jason Hammond, Aidan McConnell (Bree), Justin Peterson, Aaron Peterson (Anna), daughters; Alysia Freiermuth (TJ), Caitlin McConnell, brothers; Allen Freiermuth, Dennis Keetley, Don Keetley and Dewane Keetley, Brian Freiermuth, sister; Leann Storm, brother-in-law; Don Loesch, her grandchildren, fur babies; Cici and Jojo and many nieces and nephews and cousins.
Proceed in death her parents Walter and Virginia Freiermuth, daughter; Jessica Peterson, mother and father-in-law; Jocile and Sheldon Peterson, brother; Dave Keetly, sisters; Cindy Loesch, Lynda Figura and great grandson; Rowan Anderson.
A Celebration of Life for Jeannette will be held at O’Connell Family Funeral Homes & Cremation Services in Baldwin, Wisconsin on Saturday, November 1st 2025 from 1-4pm.



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“Daylight Saving Time?”
by Deacon Wayne Romsos
Timberland Free Lutheran Church

Soon we will be turning back our clocks to “give back” all that time we saved during the summer long daylight savings, right? Did anyone end up with a bunch of saved time? As Jim Croce’s song says “if I could save time in a bottle” or any other vessel, and if you were able to save it, what would you do with it? We live in a continuum of time that cannot be saved, speeded up, slowed down, or stopped. It’s hard to contemplate being outside of our understanding of time but God’s time is not the same as we perceive it. Eventually we run out of time as it states in Hebrew 9:27 “Everyone must die once and after that be judged by God”. No reason for having saved time up to that event as eternity starts for everyone after judgement. For Christians, with Jesus as our savior, we are assured that we will be in heaven. As the beautiful hymn states, “When we’ve been there 10,000 years, we’ve no less time than when we’ve first begun”. Eternity – what a concept, there is no end. The Bible assures us that our souls will continue to enjoy peace in heaven and for some, personal torment for “eternity”. There are no second chances, just forever, with no longer any concept of time. The time for accepting salvation is today, no one is promised tomorrow. I believe the Bible when it says in Romans 14:11 “As surely as I live, says the Lord, every knee will bow before me, every tongue will confess to God”. Can we save time in this world? Obviously not, but there will be a whole lot of time for us in the next world. I pray that all people would accept the salvation offered through Jesus in this world so that “eternity” can be as God has provided.
Wayne Romsos Deacon of Timberland Ringebu Free Lutheran Church

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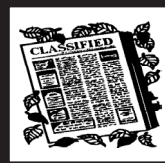
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Questions regarding this position and hiring process may be directed to the **Town Clerk** by phone or email, 715-529-2741 or clerk@townofmapleplain.wi.gov

This position is open until filled.



Thank you for reading The Advocate



PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CUMBERLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2026 GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET

On Tuesday November 18, 2025, at 4:30 pm, a Public Hearing will be conducted before the Common Council. The Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 950 1st Ave.

The purpose of this hearing is to obtain citizen input on the 2026 General Fund Operating Budget. A copy of the proposed budget is available at City Hall during regular business hours. Questions can be directed to the City Administrator at (715) 822-2752.

City of Cumberland 2026 General Fund Summary Operating Budget			
	2025 Adopted Budget	2026 Proposed Budget	% change
Taxes	\$ 2,087,734	\$ 2,154,350	3.2%
Special Assessments	\$ 2,234	\$ -	-100.0%
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 1,156,601	\$ 1,205,722	4.2%
Licenses & Permits	\$ 64,456	\$ 66,302	2.9%
Fines & Forfeitures	\$ 20,220	\$ 19,051	-5.8%
Public Charge for Services	\$ 155,929	\$ 163,028	4.6%
Special Funds	\$ 4,500	\$ 7,201	60.0%
Miscellaneous	\$ 119,095	\$ 168,720	41.7%
Other Financing Sources	\$ -	\$ -	
Total Revenues	\$ 3,610,769	\$ 3,784,374	4.8%
Other Funds Applied	\$ -	\$ -	
Transfers In	\$ -	\$ -	
Total Funds Allocated	\$ 3,610,769	\$ 3,784,374	4.8%
Gen. Gov/Administration	\$ 563,955	\$ 647,754	14.9%
Public Safety	\$ 1,134,329	\$ 1,236,397	9.0%
Public Works	\$ 536,946	\$ 557,822	3.9%
Health & Human Services	\$ 7,125	\$ 8,308	16.6%
Culture, Recreation & Education	\$ 148,836	\$ 154,499	3.8%
Conservation & Development	\$ 7,167	\$ 6,667	-7.0%
Capital Improvement	\$ 369,397	\$ 287,401	-22.2%
Interest/Debt	\$ -	\$ -	---
Interfund Transfers	\$ 843,114	\$ 885,527	5.0%
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,610,869	\$ 3,784,374	4.8%
Property Tax Levy included above:	\$ 1,709,542	\$ 1,755,589	2.7%
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NOTICE OF FINAL BOARD OF REVIEW
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final meeting of the Board of Review for the Town of Cumberland will be held Tuesday, November 11th, 2025 from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The purpose of this meeting is to consider any motions to adjourn and to hear any property assessment objections properly filed before the Board of Review in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes 70.47. Property owners who wish to file an objection must contact the Town Clerk prior to the meeting to complete and submit the required objection form and schedule an appearance before the Board.

NOTICE
Cumberland Board of Education Minutes
Tuesday, September 16, 2025
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons
6:00 pm, open Session

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.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2025

Sara Mathison, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED 2026 BUDGET
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 10th, 2025 at 5:00 p.m., at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue), a public hearing on the proposed 2026 budget for the Town of Cumberland will be held. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The proposed budget in detail will be available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office by appointment. Following the Public Hearing, a Special Town Meeting of the Electors called pursuant to 60.12(1)(c) of Wisconsin State Statutes will be held to adopt the 2025 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2026, pursuant to 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2026 Budget, a Special Town Meeting of the Electors called pursuant to 60.12(1)(c) of the Wisconsin Statutes will be held at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The purpose of this meeting is to adopt the 2025 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2026 pursuant to 60.10(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2025

Sara Mathison, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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Town of Cumberland, from the Residential-1 to the Agricultural-2 district.

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Applicant: Nate & Valerie Anderson

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to redrawing 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 OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
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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,

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Sports

All Conference!



Brody Gilbertson

Gilbertson Named All Conference; Northwestern Dominates Selections

Cumberland Junior Brody Gilbertson has been named to the HON 1st Team Defensive Team as a Defensive end. Gilbertson was also chosen as a 1st Team selection as a sophomore. Gilbertson brings a high motor to the game and has been the Beavers leading tackler in a large number of contest over the past two years. Conference Champion Northwestern dominated the 1st Team putting six players on 1st Team offense and eight on 1st Team defense. Gilbertson was also named as a 2nd Team Offensive lineman. He was the only Beaver player gaining 1st or 2nd team recognition.

Volleyball Team Loses to Amery in WIAA Regional Opener

The Cumberland Volleyball Team saw their season come to an end on October 21 when the #9 seeded Beavers fell to the #8 seeded Amery Warriors in a WIAA Regional opener. The match-up went three sets as Cumberland showed great resolve, but came away without a victory. The toughest loss was a hard-fought 27-25 decision in game two of the night. Several girls put up good numbers for Coach Erin Miller, including Sara Roff, who had 25 digs on the

night. Natalie Anderson added nine assists, Kaylee Jackson 12 digs and eight assists, Raegan Beecroft seven kills, and Alexis Peterson six kills, a block, and two service aces. Amery ended their Tournament run two nights later with a loss to #1 seeded Grantsburg, who is ranked 10th in the D4 State Polls. They would go on to take the Regional Championship and open up Sectional play against Bloomer this Thursday night.



Cumberland senior Tommy Dettinger is headed back to State after finishing 2nd at the Phillips D3 Sectional last Saturday. Congratulations and good luck at State Tommy!

Cross Country Team Runs in Phillips Sectional; Dettinger Earns Second State Trip

Cumberland Senior Tommy Dettinger is headed back to the State Cross Country Meet after finishing 2nd at the Phillips D3 Sectional held last Saturday. Coach Wilber Rosenow praised the senior for his consistent performances throughout the year and his strong time of 16:54.9 in Phillips. Dettinger finished six seconds behind the boy's winner, Senior Gavin Esterholm of Phillips, who ran a 16:48.9 to pace the 108 runners. The Cumberland Senior enters the State Meet with the 20th fastest Sectional time run by a D3 entrant. The fastest was a 15:35.5 by Luke Eden of

Stevens Point Pacelli, this Saturday's favorite to take home the D3 State Championship. Cumberland Junior Jayden Eagleman was the next best Cumberland runner, finishing 29th in 19:15, while Sophomore Ben Dettinger was 31st in 19:21.5 and Tyler Genatempo 62nd with a time of 20:59. Team wise, the Cumberland Boy's Team took 7th in the field of 20 teams. Prentice/Rib Lake took first, Phillips 2nd, and Luck/Frederic 3rd. The Cumberland Girl's Team also finished 7th overall out of 18 teams and 87 runners. Cumberland Fresh-

man Jovina Skinner concluded her strong freshman season, by taking 16th place with a time of 22:17, her personal best. Taking first in the Sectional was Senior Leah Harper of Phillips, who ran a 19:50. Other Cumberland runners competing in Phillips included Violet Small who was 45th in 25:03, Levke Wacker, who was 49th in 25:57, and Greta Weaver, who was 55th in 26:35. All four of these runners will return to next year's team. Coach Rosenow said, "This season was a tremendous step forward for both programs. From the leadership of our upper-

classmen to the promise of our younger runners, the future of Cumberland cross country looks very bright. I couldn't be prouder of how this group represented our school and community this fall—with toughness, teamwork, and heart in every race. I know Tommy is proud to represent this team down at State this Saturday. Dettinger will head back to Wisconsin Rapids for his second State Meet this Saturday, November 1, with the D3 race starting at noon at the Ridges Golf Course. Last fall, Dettinger finished in 21st place in his first State Trip with a time of 16:59.5.

Heart O' North - 2025				
All-Conference Football Teams				
1st Team - Offense				
Ends/Flankers	Glendon Thompson	Barron	Senior	
	Ethan Harms	Northwestern	Senior	
	Gage Nollet	Northwestern	Senior	
	Jared DeSmith	St Croix Falls	Senior	
	Drake Petersen	St Croix Falls	Junior	
Offensive Linemen	Noah Bourque	Northwestern	Senior	
	Finley Nelson	Northwestern	Senior	
	Trevor Peterson	Northwestern	Senior	
	Isaac Briggs	St Croix Falls	Senior	
	Eli Larson	St Croix Falls	Junior	
Quarterback	Troy McDonough	Barron	Junior	
	Brett Sladky	St Croix Falls	Junior	
Running Backs	Wyatt Lund	Ashland	Senior	
	Tysen Teal	Northwestern	Junior	
	Mason Sobralski	Spooner	Senior	
	Brodie Allram	St Croix Falls	Senior	
1st Team - Defense				
Defensive Lineman and Defensive Ends				
	Brody Gilbertson	Cumberland	Junior	
	Mason Chell	Northwestern	Junior	
	Finley Nelson	Northwestern	Senior	
	Gage Nollet	Northwestern	Senior	
Linebackers	Wyatt Lund	Ashland	Senior	
	Kaydon Kennell	Hayward	Senior	
	Ricky Ericksen	Northwestern	Senior	
	Bryer Burkhart	Northwestern	Senior	
	Chase Steffen	St Croix Falls	Junior	
Corners/Safeties	Ethan Harms	Northwestern	Senior	
	Kam Kroll	Northwestern	Junior	
	Tysen Teal	Northwestern	Junior	
	Jared DeSmith	St Croix Falls	Senior	
	Drake Petersen	St Croix Falls	Junior	
Specialists				
	Mason Sobralski	Spooner	Senior	Punter & Returner
	Charles Egger	Hayward	Senior	Kicker
Player of the Year:	Offense — Tysen Teal		Northwestern	Junior
	Defense — Gage Nollet		Northwestern	Senior

2nd Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Shawn Holten	Barron	Senior
	Orin Buresh	Bloomer	Senior
	Cade Schlapper	Hayward	Senior
	Preston Sullivan	Hayward	Senior
Offensive Linemen	Jasper Erickson	Ashland	Junior
	Brennen Hanson	Barron	Junior
	Brody Gilbertson	Cumberland	Junior
	Caleb Fouts	Northwestern	Senior
	Anderson Kurtti	Northwestern	Senior
Quarterback	Keegan Walsh	Hayward	Senior
	Kam Kroll	Northwestern	Junior
Running Backs	Xander Gibbon	Ashland	Junior
	Bryer Burkhart	Northwestern	Senior
	Mason Chell	Northwestern	Junior
	Alex Hoff	St Croix Falls	Senior
2nd Team - Defense			
Defensive Lineman and Defensive Ends			
	Shawn Holten	Barron	Senior
	Julius Mayberry	Northwestern	Senior
	Luke Nauertz	Spooner	Junior
	Jack Shober	St Croix Falls	Senior
Linebackers	Wyatt Waldofski	Barron	Senior
	Noah Bourque	Northwestern	Senior
	Brodie Allram	St Croix Falls	Senior
	Isaac Briggs	St Croix Falls	Senior
	Alex Hoff	St Croix Falls	Senior
Corners/Safeties	DeMarco Harris	Ashland	Sophomore
	Zac Edwards	Barron	Senior
	Collin Robinson	Bloomer	Senior
	Anthony Calore	Northwestern	Senior
	Connor Weber	St Croix Falls	Senior



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Young Hunters

Hello friends,
I was fortunate to spend Wisconsin's Youth Deer Hunt with 5 young hunters and 3 mentors at a deer camp near Burnett in Dodge County.
Conner and Carsyn Thiede are 13 and 15, Bennet and Kensie Reifsnider are 11 and 14 and Joey Reifsnider is 16 and would be waterfowl, bow and turkey hunting. I would take turns hunting with Bennet and Kensie on the Jeff Pausma dairy farm near Fox Lake.
I have become good friends with Jeff who has let me take young hunters to his beautiful piece of paradise for turkey and this fall deer.
Saturday, October 4th
High 73, low 46
Our first buck was harvested at 5:00 this morning. Unfortunately, it was with 21 year old, Joe Strucks 2022 Ford F-150 which Joe had recently purchased and now has major damage. This morning, I would be hunting with Kensie who the night before played in the homecoming half time show for what would be her first homecoming at Beaver Dam high school.
We only saw one deer and after our morning hunt would relocate our ground blind to what I felt was a better location on the same alfalfa field. None of our other hunters fired their gun other than Joey who bagged a turkey.
This afternoon Kensie would be doing the Homecoming dance so I would hunt with Bennet who has not harvested a deer and is very into the hunt. At about 5:40 we spotted 3 deer in the brush near the buck scraper but could not get a clear shot.
I might add that both Bennet and Kensie would be hunting with rifles that they had won while participating in KAMO's "Kids And Mentors Outdoors" annual deer hunt near Poynette that we call The Joe.
At 5:30 the same 3 doe entered the field; they

were about 20 yards from us and Bennet made an excellent shot on what would be his first deer. I was impressed with this boy all weekend and even more so when I asked him if he would like to keep hunting for a chance at a buck? Bennet who was in a great mood said " no I would like to get out of here so it is still good for Kensie in the morning.
Our night was filled with fun and games at camp as we had an excellent meal prepared by Tyler's mom, Lynn Thiede, and all night long these kids were messing with me both physically and mentally. To put it simply, the mood was excellent.
Sunday, October 5th
High 72, low 42
This morning Kensie would be hunting with me again and we saw 4 deer but had no shot and a very good feeling for our evening hunt. As far as the homecoming dance for Kensie, she said the dj did not play many of the types of songs the kids liked so it was not as much fun as she hoped.
About the same time as yesterday we saw a lone deer enter the field and it was about 100 yards away. Kensie was smooth as silk and like her brother, broke in her now rifle with a single shot and the results put a huge smile on her face.
Since she had nothing to lose, we hunted until dark for a buck. Our norm here with turkey and deer is to stop at the barn so Jeff, who really seems to enjoy young hunters, could see her deer.
I have sat with all five of these kids as they harvested whitetail deer and we have developed excellent relationships.
Opportunities like this are there for the creating and I strongly ask that as many people as possible take advantage of them.
Sunset



Conner and Carsyn Thiede and their cousin Joey Thiede are active waterfowl hunters.



Eleven-year-old Bennet Reifsnider made an excellent shot on his first whitetail deer.

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Cumberland Soccer Team Ousted by Amery at WIAA Regional

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer season came to an end last week with a 3-1 loss to Amery in a D4 Regional opener. Amery went on to win the Regional following a 2-1 victory over #1 seeded Columbus Catholic and a 4-3 win over #5 seeded Northland Pines, which puts them into a Sectional opener this Thursday against Three Lakes/Phelps.
A cold, wet, windy night met the two teams in Amery in the October 21 contest. "Going into the night we knew it was going to be a tough match," said Head Coach Brent Sellent. The Warriors had defeated the Beavers 4-1 back in August. The teams went back and forth in the early going before Amery scored 10 minutes into the contest. Cumberland would answer just a few minutes later when Ian Sellent scored on a beautifully placed free kick from 45 yards out.
The game would remain 1-1 at intermission before the Warriors would take a 2-1 lead early in the second half. "From this point on, we had several opportunities to score, but came away empty-handed," said Sellent. Instead it was Amery who added two more scores to come away with the victory.
Sellent concluded, "We put up a good fight against a strong team. John Richter was great in goal and we played well as a team, Amery just played better."



Carly McCreary



DaShaun Ames



Jack Martens



Gavin Jarchow

Cumberland's College Athletes Finding Success

Several former Cumberland Athletes are finding success at their respective colleges. Among them are senior football players Jack Martens (South Dakota) and DaShaun Ames (UM-Duluth) who are wrapping up their careers this fall.
Martens is serving as a Captain for the 5 and 4 Coyotes and has caught 14 balls for 246 yards and two touchdowns as a starting wide receiver. They have

three games left on their schedule beginning this Saturday against North Dakota. Ames missed three games with injury for the 7 and 1 Bulldogs, but his return has UM-D excited for the rest of the season. He showed why last Saturday with three catches and a touchdown in their victory. They hope for more of the same this Saturday against the University of Jamestown.
A third former Beaver,

Gavin Jarchow, led his Morehead State Dragons team in tackles last week in an exciting 49-48 loss to Northern State University. Jarchow, a junior eligibility wise, was second on the team in tackles last year from his defensive back position.
In Cross Country, meanwhile, Carly McCreary and her UW-Stevens Point team runs in the WIAC Conference Tournament this Saturday in Oshkosh.

Finally, in basketball, Freshman Gavin Gores continues to play well and push for time on the Wyoming Cowboys squad, who defeated the University of Idaho 111-63 in their final exhibition game. Gores play included a pair of dunks as the team prepares for the start of their season on November 3 against Northern State.

Hunters And The Public Can Take An Active Role In Slowing The Spread Of CWD

Deer season is here, and hunters across Wisconsin can play an active role in controlling the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) to keep the state's deer herd healthy.
Hunting
By simply continuing to hunt, hunters reduce deer population densities which slows disease transmission. Hunting is the primary management tool used to control the size of the white-tailed deer population in Wisconsin, and hunters are a vital piece in efforts to monitor and manage CWD.
Refrain From Baiting/Feeding
Additionally, hunters can help keep the deer herd healthy by following baiting and feeding rules. Baiting and feeding encourage deer to congregate unnaturally around a specific location, creating an environment where infected deer can quickly spread diseases like chronic wasting disease (CWD) through direct contact with healthy deer or through indirect contact in the environment.
Infected deer can also leave infectious CWD prions behind in their saliva, blood, feces and urine, creating a risk to any healthy deer that may visit the site

in the future. CWD can spread rapidly when these prions remain in an area where more deer are sure to congregate, such as a feed pile.
To mitigate these risks and slow the spread of CWD, state law directs the DNR to impose baiting and feeding bans within any county with a confirmed CWD-positive wild or captive deer or any county within 10 miles of the location of the positive deer.
As directed by state statute, counties fall under a three-year baiting and feeding ban when a wild or farm-raised deer tests positive for CWD in the county. If the CWD-positive deer is found within 10 miles of a county line, the adjoining county will fall under a two-year ban. If additional CWD cases are found during the lifetime of a baiting and feeding ban, the ban will reset for an additional two to three years. Therefore, the date when a baiting and feeding ban is scheduled to expire within a given county may change due to new farm-raised and wild CWD positive detections.
In counties where baiting and feeding bans are in effect, individuals may still feed birds and small mam-

mals provided feeding devices are within 50 yards of a human dwelling and at a sufficient height or design to prevent access by deer.
Find more information on baiting and feeding regulations and a map of counties with active bans on the DNR's Baiting and Feeding Regulations webpage.
Test Harvested Deer For CWD
Testing your harvested deer, especially if it was taken from a priority area, helps biologists to better

understand current disease levels and distribution. There are several ways to submit your deer for testing. To see a map of CWD sampling locations near you, please visit the DNR's CWD Sampling webpage.
If a hunter receives a CWD-positive test result, a replacement authorization will be issued to their Go Wild account within two to four days. A positive result from an antlered harvest authorization will result in a replacement antlered har-

vest authorization for the hunter (valid statewide). If the positive result was received for an antlerless harvest registration, an either-sex replacement harvest authorization will be issued for the same DMU and land type.
The replacement authorizations aren't weapon-specific and are valid for the remainder of the current hunting season and next year's hunting seasons (starting in September 2026).

The DNR reminds the public that there have been no reported cases of CWD infection in humans to date. However, public health officials recommend against consuming meat from deer that test positive for CWD and to consider testing deer prior to consumption, especially in areas prevalent with CWD.
For more information, please visit the DNR's Chronic Wasting Disease Test Results webpage.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table
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Week # 8

WINNERS!

1st Place
Tim Moynihan
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2nd Place
Doug Walters
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3rd Place
John Schwanke
*11

***TIE BREAKER**

trict with an updated Fund Balance of \$5,686,443.
A Wisconsin School District's Fund Balance is the difference between its assets and liabilities, representing its financial health and ability to cover expenses, for which Cumberland still remains strong.
This led the District propose a 2025-2026 Budget, which will lead them to seek to levy a School Tax to include: A General Fund 10 Operations amount of \$7,971,536, a Referendum Approved Debit of \$1,872,822, and a Community Service Fund 80 of \$250,000 for a Total levy of \$10,094,358. Dr. Rose added the School was choosing to levy only what was needed and no more to keep the tax impact down for the community.

With the levy set, the 2025-2026 Total Mill rate was established at \$7.23, which is lower than the \$7.59 of last year and \$2 to \$3 lower than the School years of 2017 through 2021.

The statewide average Mill Rate for school taxes is approximately \$7.00 per \$1,000 of equalized property value and Cumberland remains lower than several local communities including Barron, Cameron, Clear Lake, and Rice Lake.

A following discussion and subsequent vote was unanimous as the proposed Mill Rate was sent to the School Board for approval.

The rest of the meeting set School Board Meeting payments, authorized the Board to purchase and maintain transportation vehicles and provide school breakfast and lunch programs among other issues. With this completed, the Annual Meeting adjourned.

The regular October Board Meeting began with the approval of the Consent Agenda. The Board then continued the evening with District Reports.

Director of Learning Isaac Lundquist advised the Board on an upcoming Title I review, a recent visit to Barron to look at potential improvements in Title III, and a preview of new Curriculum changes at the Elementary School. He also showed excitement at seeing the soon to be released School Report Card from the State.

Director of Special Education Tami Bowman followed with current efforts to try and improve IEPs and discussed the moving of Child Development Day from the usual November

date to February. She invited anyone with questions about the Day to contact her.
Athletic Director Lorne Majewski concluded the reports with a summary of ongoing athletic activities.
The Board then moved to Action Items, where their first move was to unanimously approve the 2025-2026 Budget and School levy. This was followed with the Board accepting all students recommended for the 2nd Semester Early College Credit and Start College Now Program. Board Member Jen Hyatt thanked Mr. Hopkins for the thorough recommendation process for the applicants.
The final Action Item saw the Board Accept the resignation of Brent Sellent from the Girl's Assistant Soccer Coach position.

The evening concluded with Discussion items which began with a Referendum Construction update from Dr. Rose. Announcing that Phase A was complete, covering the West Wing, Fitness Center, Gym and Locker Room, Dr. Rose discussed the beginning of permanent parking lot lights and the framing of outside walls in the near future.

Dr. Rose continued with updates on all facets of the Project covering both the interior and exterior.

Finally, Dr. Rose discussed recent meetings with the Cumberland Federal Foundation Board, which has led the Foundation to purchase two new state-of-the-art video scoreboards for the High School Gym.

Dr. Rose praised Cumberland Federal for, "Their distinctive partnership and once again reinforcing their commitment to supporting education and youth programs." The Board echoed sincere appreciation for Cumberland Federal's partnership with the school.

Concluding the night were the Principal Reports, in which Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Green, and Mr. Ferguson summarized the many activities going on in their classrooms and in extracurricular activities.

Each discussed the upcoming end of 1st Semester and recent Homecoming activities, while Mr. Hopkins gave a Special Congratulations to the Band for their recent 4th place finish at State.

With this, the Meeting adjourned with the next regularly scheduled meeting set for November 18.



New Chamber of Commerce Member!



A ribbon cutting/Buisness After Five event was held at Nezz'y to welcome Cumberland Rotary Impact Club. The club packed baskets of personal hygiene products for middle and high school students in need coordinated by guidance councelors and the school nurse. Check out Cumberlandrotaryimpact@gmail.com for more information. Pictured front row left to right are Chamber members Jenny Thorp, Jordan Peichel, Mark Peichel, Chamber Coordinator and club member Emily Schutte, club member Clare Janty, Chamber President Jon Hile and Chamber member and club member Krista Johnson. Back row left to right are Chamber member Paul Nelson, and club members Jill Patel, Jennifer Jacobson, Lisa Janty and Jennifer Capra.

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