



City of Cumberland Road Construction Update; 63 To Turtle Lake Next

Hwy. 63 Bridge Replacement: There have been a few rain days, but no drastic change from last week's update. The upper wings on the south bridge abutment was poured Tuesday. This week continuing into next, riprap and the roadway approaches on each end of the bridge will be built up. The week of June 22nd work on the bridge decking will commence, with concrete installation on the bridge deck currently planned for the week of June 29th. It will start looking like a bridge soon!

Hwy 63 Resurfacing Charrie Lane to Washburn

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Let's Make Cumberland Red, White, and Blue!

As our nation prepares to mark its historic 250th Birthday, our local business community has a unique opportunity to lead the way in community pride. The Cumberland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 98 warmly invites every local commercial and retail business owner to stand tall, unite and fly the American Flag this season.

Honoring America's Semiquincentennial (250 Years): To celebrate this landmark anniversary, Unit 98 is launching a special recognition campaign specifically for local commercial and store fronts that proudly display their patriotism. Let's show everyone who visits Cumberland that our business community stands proud and free.

The "I Spy, You Fly" Campaign: Our members will be actively scouting the community to find eligible retail and commercial businesses honoring our nation's heritage. If we spot your flag, your dedication won't go unnoticed!

The reward: When our auxiliary team "spies" your flag, your business will be awarded a beautiful, personalized, and official "I Spy, You Fly" Certificate of Appreciation perfect for framing and displaying at your main counter, lobby or storefront window.

Campaign Guidelines: Eligible businesses: This campaign is designed exclusively to celebrate local commercial and retail establishments.

Exclusions: Please note that all government facilities are excluded from this specific program.

The radius: We are scouting patriotic displays at establishments located within a 5-mile radius of Cumberland.

Display Options: Flags can be flown traditionally on your outdoor grounds, mounted cleanly on your building exterior, or prominently posted inside a front display window.

Campaign Deadline: This special honorary campaign officially concludes on July 15th.

"Our Flag does not fly because the wind moves it. It flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it."

June Dairy Month Celebrates its 86th Year

by Mark R. Fuller

It is estimated that 3,600 people headed to the Nelson Farm in Arland last Saturday for the 51st annual Barron County Dairy Breakfast as part of June Dairy Month. There, they ate Wisconsin omelets, all-you-can-eat pancakes, cheese, deep fried cheese curds, applesauce, Culvers custard sundaes, milk, and coffee. Once done eating they enjoyed horse drawn wagon rides, an antique tractor and machinery display, live music, door prizes, and a self-guided farm tour.

National Dairy Month is celebrated every June as a way to recognize the dairy

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COUNCIL TACKLES ISSUES WITH WELL #6

By Paul Bucher

The Cumberland City Council met on Tuesday, June 2nd, at 6 pm with all council members present. After roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance, the consent agenda passed as all were in favor.

A. Approval of agenda.
B. Approval of payment and expenses.
C. Approval of minutes.
D. Approval of licenses.

With no one wishing to speak in public comments, the meeting moved onto Committee Reports.

The Utility portion of the meeting was moved up to discuss problems with Well #6. Well#6 has had an ongoing problem with too much manganese in the water. Basically, two options were discussed and neither one is great. Option 1 involves the creation of a water treatment plant to clean up the manganese problem or option 2, look for a different well site or sites with no guarantees those possible new wells

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BACK THE RED & BLUE FUNDRAISER!



ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER FORCED ORGANIZERS TO MOVE THE BACK THE RED & BLUE FUNDRAISER TO THE LEGION A HUGE CROWD STILL SHOWED UP TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS. PICTURED HERE IS THE ALWAYS FUN BALLOON TOSS WITH KIDS AND AND POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 11.

HUGE TURNOUT FOR JUNE DAIRY BREAKFAST!



AN ESTIMATED 3,600 PEOPLE SHOWED UP FOR THE 51ST ANNUAL JUNE DAIRY MONTH BREAKFAST HELD AT THE NELSON FAMILY FARM LOCATED SOUTH OF POSKIN. VISITORS WERE TREATED TO A GREAT BREAKFAST FEATURING OMELETS, PANCAKES, CHEESE CURDS AND MORE. GUESTS ALSO ENJOYED TRACTOR AND MACHINERY DISPLAYS, LIVE MUSIC, HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDES AND TOURS. ALTHOUGH THE LINE WAS LONG TO GET IN IT MOVED ALONG AT A PRETTY GOOD CLIP. THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO MADE IT A GREAT MORNING.



RIBBON CUTTING!



A RIBBON CUTTING WAS HELD AT NORTH HOUSE HEALING AND TEA LLC LAST THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH. THE BUSINESS IS LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE APOTHECAY WITH THE ENTRANCE ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE BUILDING. NORTH HOUSE HEALING AND TEA OFFERS A RELAXING DAY OF MASSAGE AND TEA ALONG WITH SOME EXCELLENT FOODS AND MORE. GIVE GEGE A CALL AT 715-645-0031. PICTURED AT THE CEREMONY ARE OWNER GEORGEINA O'CONNELL (CUTTING THE RIBBON) AND VARIOUS FAMILY AND FRIENDS ALONG WITH CUMBERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS. WELCOME GEORGEINA!

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Free Summer Concert Series Continues June 16 with Bare Minimum

Cumberland’s free outdoor concert series continues June 16 with Bare Minimum, a Cumberland-based duo known for its lively blend of oldies, classic rock and country music.

The performance is part of the Island City Music Series, presented by Enrichment Through Culture. Concerts run every Tuesday through Aug. 11 at Cumberland Tourist Park, from 6 to

8 p.m. Admission is free, with donations encouraged. Food will be provided by the Barronett Civic Club. Kayaks provided through the Cumberland School District’s Community Education program are available free of charge for those who want to enjoy the music from the water.

Bare Minimum’s June 16 performance, sponsored by Louie’s Finer Meats,

features Dustin DeGolier and Raya Madison. The duo combines male and female harmonies with guitars and percussion to create an energetic sound that spans decades of audience favorites.

For more information about the Island City Music Series or Enrichment Through Culture’s programming, visit cumberlandetc.com.

Heroes Recharge at Nature’s Edge

Calling all veterans, police officers, firefighters, EMT’s and first responders!

Take a well-deserved break and recharge in the peaceful setting at Nature’s Edge, a unique 65-acre ranch where nearly 40 animals assist therapeutic and wellness activities.

Join us Friday, June 12th from 10:00 am 12:00 pm for a meaningful morning of connection, relaxation, and hands-on interaction with horses and therapy animals, led by trained PATH Intl. ESMHL instructors in a welcoming and supportive environment.

The experience will in-

clude guided horse connection activities, interaction with therapy animals, stress relief & time to decompress, peaceful nature-based setting, and opportunities for teamwork and camaraderie.

Make sure to RSVP! Contact us at 715-859-6670 or email nature@naturedgethereapycenter.org.

Second Red Barn Play Opens June 17

The Red Barn Theatre’s second show of the summer is the thought provoking romantic drama/comedy, “Now and Then” (June 17-27). Written by Sean Grennan, a young man is closing up the bar when an older customer offers him and his girlfriend \$2000 just to sit and have a drink with him. They soon realize he knows far more about them than he should. This adult mix of romance, mystery and comedy tackles the “what-ifs” of life. Rick Snyder of Weyerhaeuser directs Theo Lang (of Bruce) as Jamie, Marina Terenzi (of Spoon-

er) as Abby, Dave McNulty (Shell Lake) as Man and Connie Olson (Chetek) as Woman. Snyder is also the set designer.

The unique acrylic work of local artist Sara Cornell of Birchwood is featured in the Red Barn Gallery.

The Red Barn Theatre is located northeast of Rice Lake, Wisconsin at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M. The curtains open at 7:30 pm for all shows. There are no Sunday performances.

Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8301 or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com. Single ad-

mission tickets are \$20.

RBT single ticket gift certificates are available in Rice Lake at: Baribeau Implement, CCF Bank, Dairy State Bank, Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce and Saged Beauty and Healing House.

In Chetek, single ticket gift certificates are available at Ohde’s Hometown Pharmacy.

In Cumberland, RBT single ticket gift certificates can be purchased at the Federal Bank.

And in Spooner, single ticket gift certificates are available for purchase at the Spooner Outlet.

Higher Vision!



Higher vision will be performing at Augustana Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 14th, 2026. Higher Vision members from left to right are: Dick Sampson, John Westin, Elaine Molls, Mike Jenkinson and Albin Peterson.

Higher Vision is Coming to Augustana Lutheran Church

Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland invites the area community to the Great Hall at 9 am, Sunday, June 14th, when the Quartet, Higher Vision, leads the Worship Service. Founded in 2013, Higher

Vision features their signature southern Gospel sound blended with a variety of musical styles and rich harmonies that will uplift your soul and ignite your spirit.

All members of Higher Vi-

sion are from the local area. The Quartet is composed of Mike Jenkinson, singing lead, Albin Peterson Tenor, Baritone Dick Sampson and Bass John Westin. The group accompanist is Elaine Molls.

Emergency Services of Barron County Seeking Dedicated First Responders

Emergency Services of Barron County (ESBC) is currently accepting applications from individuals interested in serving their communities as volunteer First Responders. ESBC is a countywide, non-profit emergency response organization that provides rapid medical assistance to residents experiencing life-threatening emergencies throughout Barron County.

The organization is seeking motivated individuals who are passionate about helping others and making a difference during emergencies. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and hold a current Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) certification or higher, such as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), Advanced EMT, Paramedic, or Registered Nurse (RN).

Individuals interested in joining the team can learn more and complete an application by visiting www.EmergencyServicesBC.org and selecting the “Join Us” tab. Additional information is available by contacting us at 715-641-0369.

When seconds matter, your training can make the difference. Join Emergency Services of Barron County and help save lives in your community.

Construction Update...

County line:

Some equipment breakdowns have slowed this project slightly, with final completion now planned for next week rather than this week. Almost done!

Hwy. 63 Resurfacing south of Cumberland towards Turtle Lake:

Just when you thought the end of construction was in sight—here’s a new one! This project has been let, and will follow a process similar to the resurfacing north of Cumberland. Work is planned for late summer to early fall. More details will emerge in the coming weeks.

Local Street Improvement Projects: Bids were opened yesterday, and we’re scram-

bling to finalize treatments by segment and calculate costs. Final decisions will be made soon, and work could start in as soon as a few weeks. Work will likely be a combination of crack filling, mill and overlay and pulverize and pave activities. Watch for details soon!

Brightspeed Fiber Installation: After months of plan review, the city is poised to issue permits to Brightspeed for an extensive fiber installation throughout the city. The exact schedule is TBD. There should not be significant travel impacts—just lots of equipment to navigate around. This work will last months once commenced.

Almena VFW Post 8512 Steakfest ‘26 Coming Soon!

The Almena VFW Post 8512 annual Steakfest ‘26 will be Saturday June 27, 2026 at the Almena Vets Club. The popular summer event features a meal of

steak, baked potato, vegetables and salad, with all proceeds supporting local veteran projects. Cost is \$15.00 and it will be held from noon to 4:00 pm.



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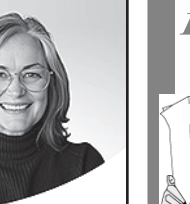
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COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11: • 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball
FRIDAY, JUNE 12: • 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball
SATURDAY, JUNE 13: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Indoor pickle ball @ ES Gym
MONDAY, JUNE 15: • 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School • 3:45 pm CCE: Choose Fit @ Middle School
TUESDAY, JUNE 16: 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17: 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School • 3:45 pm CCE: Choose Fit @ Middle School • 6:00 pm Indoor Pickle ball @ ES Gym

Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 10th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm. KAYAKS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON TUESDAYS BEGINNING: **TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH, 2026.**

COST: FREE, however donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes and bring the whole family! **Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/ Cumberland Beach**

So that we are prepared, and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:
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Questions or concerns contact:
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Get ready for Summer!

A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder
President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District
Editors Note: Re-running A View from the Lake because end of the story was omitted in last week's Advocate.

As our nation celebrates the 250th anniversary of its founding over the Fourth of July, the Beaver Dam Lake Management District is also marking 35 years of protecting and preserving our lake. Thank you to everyone who has volunteered since July 1991 as a board member, officer, committee member, or project volunteer. Your support has made possible the ongoing control of EWM, 17 years of restoration work on Library Lake, dredging in 3rd Avenue and the east leg of Wickre Harbor, and 12 years of involvement in replacing the Highway 63 box culvert with the new bridge.

On Jan. 13, 2026, Alan Carlson and I met with representatives from the WDNR to discuss the 2026 Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) treatment plan before submitting our permit application. After the WDNR denied most of the 2025 EWM permit application, except for one area in Hunts Bay, the BDLMD filed for a contested case review. Before the hearing, we reached a compromise that included a face-to-face meeting in January 2026 to review the 2026 treatment plan prior to our permit submittal. During that meeting, we discussed each proposed treatment area, the likely impact if left untreated, and the expected results based on supporting data. We submitted the 2026 EWM treatment plan on Feb. 24, 2026. In early March, I spent the better part of an hour with the WDNR discussing their preliminary approval of 40 of the 52 proposed treatment locations. We agreed to add two more sites, bringing the total to 42 treatment areas. The remaining locations will be monitored throughout the summer for growth and possible interference with boating. Because May temperatures have fluctuated, treatment is expected in mid-June, depending on water temperature and plant growth.

As noted in the last "View from the Lake" article, a walking path and a new dock with an attached kayak/canoe launch were installed by the southeast stormwater pond. The path connects to the pedestrian crossing across the highway near the former real estate office. The City of Cumberland recently completed the electronic crossing signal, which was funded by the Cumberland Area Trails Alliance (CATA). Please watch for pedestrians there and at other crosswalks throughout Cumberland. In addition, a new dock was installed near the small "pepper-eating" stage, and the old dock was moved to a more stable location near the northeast stormwater pond. Thank you to Ian Haugen of Cumberland Dock and Storage for installing the new dock and relocating the old one.

The Lake District is considering cost-effective ways to improve navigation under the Grove Street Bridge. With the lake currently at or slightly above normal level, boats can pass under the bridge. Remember to lower your pontoon canopy and raise the motor to avoid hitting the bottom. Debate continues over the effects of enhanced wakes on shorelines and lake bottoms, and several organizations are advocating for statewide regulations. Alan Carlson and I attended the Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Conference in April, where several sessions focused on this issue. In one session,

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there, just as you would near the sandbar between Rabbit Bay and Williams Bay, where "No Wake" buoys are posted. This is especially important when boaters are gathered on the sandbar. If you are creating an enhanced wave for surfing or wakeboarding, please stay in the middle of the lake and in deeper water.

I want to thank Chris Kemper for once again placing the buoys at the Narrows and Tom Goldsmith for maintaining the buoys at the Sand Dam and beach area. I also want to recognize Chip Nieburg, Jim Tempesta, and Phil DeNucci for their continued time and effort in conducting WDNR water-quality monitoring on Beaver Dam Lake. Thanks as well to Joe'l Brenny, who continues to manage the BDLMD website. One last note: please mark your calendar for the BDLMD Annual Meeting on August 8, 2026, at 9:30 AM. I'll see you on the lake, and have a great summer!

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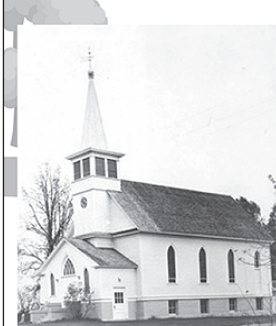
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More Info: 715-822-4416 Email: office@firstlutherancumberland.com

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Its too bad the weather forced the Back the Red and Blue Fundraiser to move inside to the Legion. I think it was about the only night in a month we got rained on. I’m sure it caused a few people not to come to town. The Legion was absolutely packed! Thanks to everyone who helps put this event on and to all who came to support it. I know the Police and Fire Departments sure appreciate it. Most days their jobs are not a lot of fun I’m sure. It’s nice to have a fun night out with the community.

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The Scoutland Scramble numbers continue to grow by the sounds of things. I was told over 90 people were at this years run/walk. Hopefully those numbers continue to grow in the future.

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The annual Celebration of the Arts takes place this Saturday at Tourist Park from 10 am until 2 pm. The annual ETC event will feature something for pretty much everyone, food, games, arts, live music and more. Make plans to head to the “beach” this Saturday, June 13th.

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Holy cow what a turnout at the June Dairy Month Breakfast held south of Poskin at the Nelson Farm. I almost can’t believe the numbers, 3,600 people estimated to have attended. Absolutely fantastic! I’m sure the Tri-County Dairy Breakfast this Saturday morning at the Spooner Fairgrounds will be packed as well, get there early!

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Although the timing was bad, it sure has been nice to get some rain recently. Everybody needed the moisture, yards, farm fields, you name it. My yard was starting to look like August already on the first of June. I’m sure the mosquitos will be happy as well, I know the deer flies have now hatched, just another 7 or 8 weeks until these pains in the rear are done for the year. I especially feel bad for my dog Mollie as they just love her ears. I swear she literally gets mad and tries to kill every one she can, can’t say that I blame her.

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So I keep reading its a real possibility that the Chicago Bears might actually build a stadium in Hammond, Indiana, just across the Illinois State line. I am not a Bears fan, but I really hope that doesn’t happen. The Bears are an iconic NFL team and have been in Chicago since 1921, 105 years. Money, money, money is all it is about, like every other sports team out there. Me, me, me, when is enough ever going to be enough? Never I’m quite sure. I guess if we keep tuning in and paying \$15.00 for a beer or \$10.00 for a hot dog plus the fortune it costs to get into the stadium, it will never change. Can you imagine making millions PER GAME? It’s just insane. The Chicago-



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The Waves of Time Cannot Wash Away The Memory of Their Courage



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Focus is back on Wisconsin’s decentralized election process”

MADISON, Wis. – Almost cheerfully so, Harry Wait accepted his sentencing Tuesday on a mix of felony and misdemeanor counts tied to his 2022 ordering of absentee ballots in the names of two public officials.

And why not? Instead of jail time urged by prosecutors, Union Grove resident Wait received three years of probation for two fraud counts and one count of identity theft. It was a slap on the wrist for knowingly engaging in an unlawful act of civil disobedience.

Leaving aside whether a fraud committed to make a political point is any less of a fraud, the incident remains a rallying point for 2020 “election deniers” who believe America’s voting systems have more holes than a block of Swiss cheese – if they’re not outright rigged.

While no system is perfect, the decentralized administration of all elections in Wisconsin comes with multiple checks and balances – mainly because much of the work is done by ordinary people in cities, counties, villages and towns. These supervised poll workers are largely volunteers accountable to their own communities.

Here’s a summary of the Wisconsin process from a recent meeting of the non-partisan “Pillars of the Community,” which works in seven states. The Wisconsin session included election officials from municipal, county and state governments.

Wisconsin is the most decentralized election system in the nation, with 1,943 clerks at the municipal, town and county levels. Most state systems are much more “top down.”

The Wisconsin Election Commission has six members, three Republicans and three Democrats. At least two must be former local clerks.

No elections rules pass the commission without at least four votes. The Wisconsin Legislature also can pass election laws to be signed or vetoed by the governor.

WEC appoints its administrator, currently Meagan Wolfe, who has no vote on the commission. All commission meetings are public. It evaluates nomination papers (such as the June 1 filing deadline for this fall’s elections), tests and certifies local systems, offers training and maintains a voter database with information entered by local clerks.

WEC does not staff polling places, create or handle

ballots or report election night results.

County clerks are elected. They design and distribute ballots, post unofficial results on election night, conduct most recounts and sometimes contract with municipal clerks for data help, training and equipment, such as voting machines. They are often liaisons to the roughly 1,200 towns included in the state-wide 1,943 total.

Some municipal and town clerks are elected; some are appointed. A typical general election is staffed by 30,000 to 40,000 poll workers in roughly 4,000 locations. That includes inspectors and election “observers,” who can watch from three feet to eight feet away from a polling booth.

Local poll workers check identities against official poll books. They also help set up polling places along with many other same-day details. Electronic voting machines provide a printed document saved for inspection purposes if there are questions.

The WEC is updated daily on possible ineligible voters, including people who have died, who are non-citizens, or who are otherwise undocumented. There is coordination with other states and federal agencies

such the Department of Homeland Security and its Immigration and Customs Enforcement service.

Absentee ballots must arrive by 8 p.m. on Election Day. Wisconsin is one of the few states that does not allow for absentee ballot processing until Election Day. That can extend the counting process into the wee hours of the next day. It’s one reason why unofficial results lag exit polls.

Someone intent on committing voter fraud may succeed – but, like Wait, they can be caught. Other mistakes can happen, but Wisconsin’s system of checks and balances helps to reduce unforced errors.

Why does it matter? Voter participation in a democracy can rise or fall depending on confidence in the integrity of the system. There are secondary effects, as well, such as businesses that may want to relocate in Wisconsin knowing they’re not setting up shop in an unstable electoral environment.

Elections in Wisconsin are largely run by your neighbors, not partisans on the right or left. There’s some comfort in knowing that.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 15, 2016

Cumberland Healthcare is pleased to welcome two new providers to their organization, Mary Beth Waldo, Doctor of Nursing Practice and Drew Revak, Physical Therapist.

20 Years Ago
June 14, 2006

Some of the finest young musicians in the state are about to meet for the Wisconsin School Music Association’s (WSMA) 2006 High School State Honors Project. More than 1,940 students in grades 9-11 auditioned for 420 positions in the music project ensembles. Chosen from Cumberland were Dustin DeGulier and Brenda Perry.

Augustana Lutheran Church recently awarded the annual Millie Carlson Scholarships to high school graduates. The recipients of \$500 scholarships are Jeremy Westin, Lindsey Koser, Dan O’Brien, Jake Burling, LaKrista Koegel and Ryan O’Keefe.

30 Years Ago
June 15, 1976

It was time for wards at the GAP gathering at the Cumberland Golf Course. Four people were honored with prestigious award. The awards went to: Dan and Pam Schullo, Outstanding Farmers;

Lisa Sanderfoot, Educator of the Year; Dr. Ron Riemer, Good Ambitious Person, and Nancy Gagner, Distinguished Service Award.

40 Years Ago
June 11, 1986

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark Tahtinen, son of Vern Tahtinen, has completed recruit training at Recruit training in Command Great Lakes, IL. During his eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-th-job training in one of the Navy’s 85 basic fields.

Cumberland High School senior golfer Tim Beard was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Cumberland Alumni Golf Association. The scholarship was funded by a tournament last week, in which 32 former CHS golfers participated.

50 Years Ago
June 10, 1976

Hot and dry. And that covers it. The drought conditions continued another week in this area and it is getting to the critical stage. Growers are very concerned as seedings are just not coming, and that goes from beans to hay. Following a bad dry spell in April, a record was set in May for lack of mois-

ture. And with June now over a week old, not a drop has hit the ground.

An announcement was made last week of the change of ownership of the Standard Oil Service Station in town. Randy King of Turtle lake purchased the business and will continue the same services.

60 Years Ago
June 16, 1966

Alice L. Lareen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laureen Cumberland, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota. Alice was a 1960 CHS graduate.

70 Years Ago
June 14, 1956

Julie Margotto, who has starred at football at River Falls, signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional Football League. This is the second time Cumberland had a representative in pro football as Julie Alphonse played with the Cleveland Rams back in the 30’s.

80 Years Ago
June 13, 1946

Charles Pace, Jr., and Robert Davis have been chosen to go to the Badger Boys’ State at Ripon College. Their selection was made through Principal Fred J. Moser and was based on their

outstanding qualities of citizenship and leadership.

2026

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
06/02	76	53	0.00
06/03	81	56	0.00
06/04	81	57	0.00
06/05	79	61	0.01
06/06	77	58	1.30
06/07	83	60	0.00
06/08	83	60	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.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Alvaro D. Aldana-Garcia, 39, Hillsdale, operate without valid license, \$579.00. Elizabeth A. Duffy, 33, Barron, operate without valid license, \$579.00. William C. Eyman Jr., 45, Cameron, operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Romaine E. Bergh, 80, Hayward, speeding, \$200.50. Kimberly K. Carlson, 32, Ashland, operate motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Austin D. Deason, 22, Rice Lake, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Nicholas A. Draganowski, 34, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Jessica J. Elwood, 21, Balsam Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Robert B. Feyen, 23, Winona, MN., non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Nevaeh E. Gagner, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Dalton M. Geiger, 21, Turtle Lake, OWI, \$936.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Dawson B. Dafone, 25, La Crosse, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Curtis M. Gifford, 26, Exeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. John P. Gironda, 56, Paw Paw, MI., inattentive driving, \$187.90. Mandy S. Givens, 38, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Benton E. Goding, 39, South Beloit, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Isaac P. Johnston, 19, Stillwater, MN., non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Clayton J. Juarez, 21, Camp Douglas, WI., speeding, \$276.10. Connor J. Lafavor, 28, Sun Prairie, speeding, \$250.90. Ryan J. Larsen, 19, Larsen, WI., speeding, \$250.90. Devon R. Lehnartz, 20, Turtle Lake, vehicle tires with less than 2/32 tread, \$175.30, operating while suspended, \$200.50, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, vehicle tire protrudes >2 inches beyond, \$175.30. and vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30. Beatrice E. Makhadah, 28, Madison, speeding, \$276.10. Tyler M. Moynihan, 19, Gallatin, TN., speeding, \$250.90. Jose A. Onorio-Villegasa, 28, Appleton, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Thomas J. Petersen, 65, Saint Charles, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Drake A. Potts, 33, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Angela L. Rathbun, 34, Chetek, operate without valid license, \$162.70. John D. Ray, 36, Rice Lake, speeding, \$295.00. Delgado R. Romero, 24, Melrose Park, IL., speed-

ing, \$276.10. Veronica M. Ross, 29, Madison, speeding, \$200.50. Marcus G. Rothbauer, 19, Chippewa Falls, OWI, \$1,049.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Justin Schurr, 34, Merrill, speeding, \$200.50. James A. Simko, 56, Chetek, speeding, \$276.10. Nicholas J. Vesper, 28, Altoona, speeding, \$200.50. Lynn M. Westphal, 65, Janesville, speeding, \$200.50. Terry S. Zurn, 64, Wayzata, MN., speeding, \$175.30.

Complaints

Brianna N. Buckles, 26, of Saint Paul, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for May 28, 2026.

Shane A. Potvin, 24, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for May 28, 2026.

Ronald A. Balboa, 64, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for July 22, 2026.

Anthony B. Ficocello, 46, of Andover, MN., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Gabriel E. Mejia, 28, of Eagan, MN., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without visible trail pass. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Skyler A. Findley, 21, of Barron, has been charged with ATV or UTV-operate without muffler. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Ashley M. Wensel, 30, of Osceola, has been charged with operate UTV without valid safety certificate. Her court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Jayden R. Meyer, 17, of Hillsdale, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Geoffrey M. Bengtson, 41, of Elmwood, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for July 8, 2026.

Austin D. Deason, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for June 3, 2026.

Criminal Complaints

David A. McClellan, 39, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appear-

ance is scheduled for July 8, 2026.

Tyler S. Merrill, 29, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 10, 2026.

Oliver S. Waldron, 55, of Barron, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2026.

Adam R. Dougard, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2026.

Bryan D. Waldroff, 29, of Hudson, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 2, 2026.

James R. Howell, 39, of Saint Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 10, 2026.

Matthew C. Hargrave, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with 2nd-degree recklessly endangering safety and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2026.

Sadie I. Mathews, 42, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating while revoked. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 17, 2026.

Adam D. Miller, 52, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 15, 2026.

Thomas L. Kahl, 61, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 11, 2026.

Shelby J. Hegna, 32, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 19, 2026.

Dustin J. Chernak, 40, of Boyceville, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer, negligent operation of motor vehicle, criminal damage to property and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 10, 2026.

Barron Woman Accused of Threatening Officer Again

Jennifer C. Weidinger, 32, of Barron, has been charged with threaten to cause bodily harm to certain individuals involved with a court or legal system, resisting an officer, obstructing an officer, and two counts of violate the bond condition in Barron County which states the defendant must not commit new crimes.

An officer with the Barron Police Department, reports on May 27, 2026, at approximately 12:35 pm, he was on duty when a male subject called law enforcement stating the defendant, Weidinger, had been harassing him and now was sitting outside his apartment door. The male stated Weidinger would not leave. The officer reports he responded to the apartment.

Upon arrival, the officer reports he observed Weidinger, who he recognized from past police contacts, sitting in a lawn chair next to the male's apartment. The officer reports Weidinger started walking towards her apartment.

The officer reports he got out of his patrol squad, and started walking towards Weidinger. The officer informed Weidinger that he got called there because she was bothering the male.

The officer reports Wei-

dinger replied that her name was not Jennifer. Weidinger gave a name that the officer could not understand because of her level of intoxication. The officer asked Weidinger to identify herself. Weidinger gave him a fake name.

The officer reports he informed Weidinger she was under arrest for obstructing for giving a false name. Weidinger began to resist when the officer attempted to place her in handcuffs. The officer reports he told Weidinger to stop resisting as she continued to pull away from him and yell. The officer reports he was only able to place Weidinger in handcuffs after escorting her the ground.

The officer reports Weidinger continued to resist after she was handcuffed. The officer reports he picked Weidinger up off the ground in order to escort her to his patrol squad. The officer opened the rear squad door on his patrol squad and told Weidiner to get in. Weidinger said no, and called the officer a name.

The officer reports that, as he was trying to get Weidinger into the rear seat of his patrol squad, she stated, "Garret Thon, yeah his kids are dead." The sergeant ar-

rested Weidinger on March 20, 2026. Weidinger made threats to harm the sergeant and his children when he arrested her. The sergeant did not consent to Weidinger again threatening his children when the officer placed her under arrest.

The officer reports that Weidinger refused to get into his patrol squad. The officer reports that, in order to get Weidinger into his patrol squad, he picked her up and pushed her inside at which point he was able to shut the door on his patrol squad.

If convicted for threaten to cause bodily harm to certain individuals involved with a court or legal system, Weidinger may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For resisting an officer, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For obstructing an officer, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For two counts of violating the bond condition in Barron County which states the defendant must not commit any new crimes, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 for each count, or imprisoned for not more than six years or both for each count.

Wisconsin State Patrol offers tips to stay safe on every turn; June Law of the Month: Safe turning

Drivers may encounter different types of turns, but the fundamentals of safe turning remain the same. Staying attentive, signaling your intentions, and following posted signs and signals help reduce the risk of crashes and keep Wisconsin roads safe.

"Turning may seem like a basic skill, but every trip presents unique situations that require drivers to stay alert and maneuver safely," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "Following the rules of the road and watching for pedestrians, bikes and motorcycles at every turn and intersection can help keep everyone safe on the road."

On average, nearly 3,000 crashes per year in Wisconsin involve a driver making an improper turn. There are simple steps every driver can take to stay safe while turning.

Common safety tips for turns

- Plan ahead and start moving to the lane that is appropriate for the turn you wish to make - at least one block in a city area or about 500 feet in a rural area.

That way, you will not have to suddenly move over multiple lanes.

- Check your mirrors, surroundings and blind spot to make sure there are no other roadway users before changing lanes.
- Use your turn signal in advance. Wisconsin law requires at least 100 feet before the turn to indicate to others your intention of changing lanes or turning.
- Slow down to a safe speed when approaching a turn.
- Look twice and be careful around pedestrians and bicyclists.
- If you start turning at an intersection, do not change your mind. Last second changes can cause a crash. Complete your turn and correct your travel at the next intersection.
- Do not drive in a reserved lane. Reserved lanes are marked with a white diamond indicating the type of vehicle allowed. They are often restricted to buses, bicycles or parking. You can only travel in this lane if you need to turn across the reserved lane in the next half of a block and do so with caution. If there is a bicyclist in the lane, move behind them and make your turn once it is safe to do so.
- Be patient when large vehicles, such as semi-trucks or buses, are approaching. It can be difficult to judge their speed and distance.

Left turns

- Always make sure your path is clear before turning left. Drivers in Wisconsin get into twice as many crashes turning left compared to turning right.
- Check for pedestrians, bicycles and motorcycles before turning left. According to Wisconsin crash data, a driver is seven times more likely to crash into a motorcyclist when turning left versus turning right.
- If you must wait for

traffic to pass, keep your steering wheel straight. If you turn your wheel to the left and someone hits you from behind, you could be pushed into oncoming traffic.

- Unless otherwise marked or posted, Wisconsin law requires drivers to turn into the travel lane farthest to the left going in your direction.

U-turns

- U-turns can be dangerous and are not allowed at every intersection. Before making the turn, check your mirrors and look for any signs prohibiting a U-turn.
- Avoid U-turns on undivided highways where the vehicle cannot be seen by the driver of any other vehicle within 500 feet approaching from any direction.
- Make a U-turn only when it is safe and does not interfere with other traffic.

Shared center lanes (image)

- A center lane between two-way traffic is reserved for vehicles in either direction to make left turns or U-turns when permitted. This shared center lane is marked with solid yellow and dashed lines on each side and white left turn symbols in the middle. Be sure you enter the lane only if it is safe to do so.

Multiple turn lanes (image)

- Some roads have more than one turning lane. Make sure to look ahead to see what lane you need to end up in after the intersection and move safely into the appropriate lane. For example, if you start turning from the left-most lane, you should end up in the left-most lane. Stay in your lane during the entire turn.

View the June Law of the Month video and news release online: <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/about-wisdot/newsroom/law/lom.aspx>

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Sudoku Solution #4148-D

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Sports

Cumberland Track Season Ends at State Meet

The 2026 Cumberland Beaver track season came to an end last weekend as four team members participated in the State Track Meet in La Crosse. “It was a great way to end a season filled with personnel bests, school records, and great participation,” said Head Coach Ryan O’Connell.

At State, the 4x800 meter relay team took 11th in the 18-team field by running a 8:21, just three seconds off their school record set last week. Rib Lake won the event with a time of 8:04, while HON foe Unity took third place with a time of 8:08.

Running for the Beavers were Freshman Elijah Jain, Sophomores Alex LaBlanc and Ben Dettinger, and Senior Tommy Dettinger. They finished 6th in the WIAA Sectional in Marathon, but their time sent them to State as an extra qualifier. In Marathon, the four ran an 8:17.37, setting a new school record which they held previously.

With three of the four runners returning, things look bright for this relay over the next few years.

With that race behind them, it was time on Saturday for Senior Tommy Dettinger to add on to his illustrious career by running in one final race, the 3200.

He earned his State berth by running a 9:56 at Sectionals, setting his personnel best by 18 seconds. He finished fifth in the event in Marathon, but earned his State Trip as an extra quali-

fier.

The school record holder in the event, Dettinger ran a 9:54 on Saturday, good for 11th place overall among the 17 runners, while Sophomore Jonathon Simon of Abundant Life ran a 9:21 to win the State Championship.

Dettinger finished up his excellent running career by going to the State Cross Country Meet back in October and running in two events at this Spring’s State Track Meet.

Marathon won the D3 Team Boy’s Title, while Grantsburg finished 8th and Ladysmith 10th. Ladysmith won the D3 Team girls Title, while former HON team, Bloomer, won the D2 State Girl’s Championship. O’Connell congratulated the State Meet qualifiers as well as other solid performances by his team throughout the spring.

Senior Evan Hornstein did not qualify for State in the 100m dash, but won the HON Conference Title while running an 11.27 personnel best at the Marathon Sectional. Junior Lauren McCreary also failed to qualify, but threw the 5th best discus throw in school history.

“These were just a couple of the many great efforts made by our team all spring as this season leaves me with many memories and the gratitude of working with all our great kids and coaches,” concluded O’Connell.



CUMBERLAND SENIOR TOMMY DETTINGER PICTURED NEAR THE MIDDLE RUNNING THE 3200 AT THE STATE TRACK & FIELD MEET IN LACROSSE. DETTINGER FINISHED IN 11TH PLACE WITH A TIME OF 9:54. CONGRATULATIONS TOMMY ON A GREAT YEAR AND CAREER AT CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL.



BEN DETTINGER IN THE 4X800 AT THE STATE MEET.



ELIJAH JAIN RUNNING HIS LEG OF THE 4X800 AT STATE.

Cumberland Baseball Team Ends Season in Second Game of Regionals

The Cumberland Beavers saw their season come to an end last week, with a 7-1 second-round loss to the Barron Bears in the WIAA D3 Regional Tournament. This came after an opening round victory over Grantsburg. St. Croix Falls, the 2026 HON Champion, defeated Barron the following night by an 11-1 score to advance to the Sectional, which was played Tuesday

here in Cumberland.

Barron pitching struck out 11 Beaver hitters and allowed only two hits, singles by Calvin Cunningham and Bennett Majewski. The game was close until the sixth inning, when the Bears scored three runs to move to a six-run margin and the ultimate victory.

Tucker Wickstrom and Parker Peterson shared the pitching duties for Coach

John Peterson with Wickstrom taking the loss. The Beavers finished 8 and 20 on the year, but showed strong improvement, winning four of their last six games.

“We got better as the season progressed, but lost a bunch of early close games that affected our overall record. We will miss our senior players and wish them well and encourage

our younger players to keep improving,” added Coach Peterson.

One player who is continuing to improve is Sophomore Tucker Wickstrom, who was named Honorable Mention All-Conference. Tucker also made the All Conference Team as a freshman.

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ALEX LABLANC GIVING HIS ALL IN THE 4X800 IN LACROSSE.

TUCKER WICKSTROM
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Barron/Bloomer/Cumberland Soccer Team Bows out in Opening Tournament Game

The Barron/Boomer/Cumberland Girl’s Soccer Team lost their opening WIAA Tournament game to West Salem, ending their 2026 season. The team finishes with an overall record of 6-14-4.

In the 7-2 loss, the Bears were unable to keep up to

West Salem offensively. This was a problem all season, as nine of the team’s 14 losses came via a shutout. The Panthers were defeated by Baldwin-Woodville in the second round of the playoff structure, sending the Blackhawks into the Sectionals against Rice

Lake.

Prior to the Tournament loss, the Bears defeated Amery 9-0 in the regular season finale. Hailey Fick had three goals in the victory as goal keeper Ruwayda Salad only needed to make one save during the entire contest.

Sports Look Back, June 14, 1956

Mel Lindemann exploded for two home runs and three singles to pace the Islanders in a one-sided game over the Rice Lake Robins last Thursday.

This was an exhibition tilt and Jim Nelson’s boys jumped on the former Islander, Ken Barrow, for nine hits and he was forced to leave the game in the sixth. The final score was 10-1, with Cumberland getting 12 hits in the game. Rougstad started for Cumberland and gave up only 2

hits in 4 innings. Hable then finished the game, allowing only two hits and getting credit for the win.

The Cumberland Islanders remained undefeated in league play when they beat Rice Lake here Sunday night 11-7. The game was a high scoring affair with the Robins leading 1-0 in the second but Cumberland scored 5 in the third to go in front. Rice Lake closed the gap 7-8 but Cumberland put the game on ice with a 3-run eighth inning.

Al Peer started and got credit

for the win, hurling six and two thirds innings. Hable finished the game, giving up only two hits. Peer allowed five hits and struck out nine. George Scheu hit a home run off Peer in the second inning.

The Islanders got 11 hits off Du Brava, Rice Lake hurler, with Peer and Nesvold getting 3 each. Two of Peer’s and two of Nesvold’s hits were doubles.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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06/11 Thu	2:01	8:14	2:27	8:40	05:20	08:54	2:25a	5:11p	9:39a	10:07p	*
06/12 Fri	2:48	9:02	3:17	9:32	05:20	08:54	2:51a	6:37p	10:35a	11:06p	*
06/13 Sat	3:41	9:57	4:13	10:29	05:20	08:55	3:26a	8:02p	11:37a	NoMoon	*
06/14 Sun	4:41	10:58	5:15	11:31	05:20	08:55	4:13a	9:18p	12:43p	12:10a	*
06/15 Mon	5:47	---	6:21	12:38	05:20	08:56	5:16a	10:20p	1:50p	1:17a	*
06/16 Tue	6:56	12:40	7:29	1:12	05:20	08:56	6:32a	11:06p	2:56p	2:24a	*

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: GW



An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Coho on the Big Pond

Hello friends,
Three annual trips for me every May, are inland trout fishing, generally remote, Green Bay for wall-eye, always full of hope and usually very rewarding and possibly the most challenging and fulfilling is paddle trolling my canoe for coho salmon on Lake Michigan at Port Washington. Alewife come into the harbor at Port Washington to spawn as the water is warming and the coho follow. For about 25 years I have tried to catch salmon out of my canoe, and I average 0 to 3. Last year I hit the jackpot and caught my limit, 5, two days in a row.

As you can guess, I was extremely excited to evade death and catch some coho.

Thursday, May 28th
High 56, low 41

Here is the plan, hit the harbor/boat landing and get intel, drive to the beach, a very cool place, prepare my canoe and gear and paddle out to sea. Bad news came from the two people I spoke with. First was a local fisherman that keeps his boat at a slip in the marina. This gentlemen told me that he does not fish with a northeast wind, which is what was blowing. I walked over and spoke with another fishermen that told me the coho are 2-3 miles from shore in 140 to 200 feet of water.

First physical adventure was paddling against a solid wind from the beach to the harbor entrance which is maybe a 900 yard jaunt. I put out 3 lines with a flasher fly combo which in simple terms is a steel flasher about 2x4 inches painted red or orange in my case. In front of it I had a 2-ounce weight and the fish catcher would be a peanut fly which is a treble hook with about 1-inch strips of what looks like tinsel wrapped around it and green with flashes of white and blue seem to be common colors.

I run one line straight back with a spinning rod and then I use a left and right planer board to pull the other two away from my canoe.

I made it to the harbor and on the end of each break wall there was about a half dozen shore fishermen throwing spoons for coho. Over the next two days, I am quite sure that I showed these guys and gals quite the real life, balls to the walls reality fishing show.

I am paddling around the inside of the harbor,

the US Coast Guard is having a training mission with about 6 guys in the water plus boat handlers.

One of my poles starts bending backwards and it is fish on, long story short I landed a very hefty coho and everything was perfect in the world of MGW and the naysayers at the boat launch were a distant memory. An hour later I caught another coho, paddled back to my truck with most daylight gone and headed to a you know what parking lot to sleep in The GMC Hotel.

Friday, May 29th
High 58, low 40

If you are not aware of this, Wisconsin's east coast as well as north coast "Lake Superior" are much colder in the spring than inland because of the massive amounts of cold water that they border. I was paddling my canoe at 6:00 and knew I should have been at it at 5:00 but I have to admit that yesterday's adventure had me hurting a bit, nonstop paddling, you stop paddling and your 3 treble hooks are dragging bottom and picking up leaves etc. etc. and you are no longer fishing. If you don't check your lines, you're not catching fish.

I paddled by a lady that was shore fishing "break-walls" and she told me she was not having any luck. Just like that a coho hit my right line and was jumping out of the water as they often do and she was able to witness the entire experience. That first fish came at 6:30. I squat on a milk crate with my knees on the floor of my rig. It kicks my hiney but this is the best method for leverage and keeps your body lower which is best for not dumping the canoe. Today there was probably 20 shore fishermen and like last night it was slow for them but they had the MGW Fishing Show to watch as did every charter and regular fishing boat as they either came back to the harbor or went out.

I had a total of 7 strikes from 6 to noon and in the end I caught my limit of 5 cohos. I did not have a motor; I did not use electronics. I have a very nice fishing boat and when it comes to coho, I prefer the danger, simplicity and adventure of a canoe.

I will be 65 in July, by the time I turn 90, I might not be able to fish with this method.

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Sunset



Mark Walters with his first coho of the trip.



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WYATT TIFT GOT THE START ON THE MOUND VS SPOONER.



ISLANDER SHORT-STOP URIAH JOHNSON FIELDS AN ERRANT THROW BEHIND SECOND BASE SATURDAY VS SPOONER.



COOPER SCHRAMSKI IS OUT AT SECOND BASE TRYING TO ADVANCE AFTER A WILD THROW TO FIRST BASE.

ISLANDERS SPLIT PAIR OF 1 RUN GAMES

The Cumberland Islanders kicked off their summer season with a pair of high scoring 1 run games that both came down to the bottom of the ninth inning. The Islanders hosted the Spooner Cardinals on Saturday afternoon at Islander Park. Spooner jumped to a quick 7-0 lead after 2 innings of play, thanks in large part to some rust with several players not seeing a diamond in quite some time. Wyatt Tift got the start on the mound. Tift would settle in after a slow start and give the guys 9 innings. Control and a couple of errors led to the big Spooner lead. Cumberland would chip away as lefty Cooper Schramski pitched well to give the locals a chance. Trailing 10-4 heading to the bottom of the ninth, the Islanders made a valiant comeback, closing the gap to 10-9 and having the tying run on base before the Cardinals closed the game out on a hard hit ground ball out. Vaughn Johnson, Jerrad Lindfors and David Olson had solid days at the plate with several hard hit balls. Sunday the Islanders headed to Brill to take on the always tough Brill Millers. Vaughn Johnson would pitch the first 5 innings and brother Uriah Johnson the last 4 innings. A close game throughout saw the Millers plate two runs the eighth, to tie the score at 7-7. Sloan McCreary led off the ninth with a walk and would score on a 2 run home run by Vaughn Johnson to give the Islanders a 9-7 lead. Brill came back to score 1 run in the bottom of the frame and had runners on second and third before David Olson made a great diving catch in center field to end the game with the Islanders on top 9-8. It was a total team win, said player Coach Reid Olson. Everyone on the team contributed. Olson made a point to say catcher Ryan Lundmark was huge behind the plate, making several blocks of balls in the dirt. After a Wednesday night game in Hayward, the Islanders are back in Hayward this weekend for a tournament. Town ball is a lot of fun to watch, come support a fun team!

Cumberland Islanders
Baseball Schedule 2026

Saturday, June 6th -	HOME vs. Spooner @ 1 PM
Sunday, June 7th -	Away vs. Brill @ 1 PM
Wednesday, June 10th -	Away vs. Hayward @ 7:30 PM
Friday - Sunday, June 19th - 21st -	Hayward Tournament
Saturday, June 27th -	Away vs. Haugen @ 7:30 PM
Sunday, June 28th -	Away vs. Spooner @ 1 PM
Saturday, July 11th -	HOME vs. Hayward (Double Header) @ 2PM
Saturday, July 18th -	HOME vs. Brill (Double Header) @ NOON
Sunday, July 19th -	HOME vs. Haugen @ 1 PM
Friday, July 24th -	Away vs. Spooner @ 7:30 PM
Sunday, July 26th -	HOME vs. Haugen @ 1 PM
Sunday, August 2nd -	Away vs. Osceola @ 1 PM
Friday - Sunday, August 7th - 9th -	Semi-Final Playoffs
Friday - Sunday, August 14th - 16th -	State Tournament

By Judy Pieper

Lynn Thon took Kane and Pierce fishing on Shallow Lake on Saturday. I stopped by to see how they were doing, and we saw the most interesting thing. Two guys came to shore in kayaks, but they were different from any kayak we had ever seen. These had pedals, like pedal boats, and they were equipped with rod holders, which were attached to the sides. Hmmm. We talked to the guys a bit, and they said that they had sent away for the kayaks, which are manufactured in the south, but they are now available up here too.

Lynn noticed that one of the men was wearing a T-shirt with “Papa and Joe’s Fishing Adventures” printed on it. Well, because Lynn has an enquiring mind, she looked that phrase up on line, and found out that they have a blog (if you know what that is) and they have followers. Isn’t that exciting – We met people on Shallow Lake in Barronett, Wisconsin who are well-known professional fishermen. Pretty big stuff for our little town.

And the boys did catch a few fish – it’s always catch and release with them, so we didn’t have fresh fish for supper, but they have a fantastic time. I have to get a fishing license so that I can cast out a few times while I am with them too.

I hope you’re not tired of reading about our gardening, because I have a little bit more information. You might remember that I wanted to find a battery powered rototiller. Well, I did!! They sell a battery

powered Earthquake at Ardisam right here in Cumberland. It wasn’t too expensive, about the same price as the gas-powered Earthquake, and it is fantastic. It doesn’t till quite as wide a swath as the other one, but I don’t mind going up and down the rows a few extra times for the convenience of having it start by just pushing a lever. Think about it – I am going to have the most beautiful, weed-free garden in the area. Actually, I didn’t even know that a person could go to Ardisam to purchase the equipment they manufacture – did you? You can just go to the “Customer Service” door and they will help you find whatever you happen to be looking for. Good to know for things we might need in the future.

Tru Lehmann and Caylin Schultz were Red Cedar Riders in Chetek this past weekend. Tru placed first in the 4th division for youth barrel racing. Caylin placed fifth in the 4th division for youth barrel racing. There were ninety riders at both Saturday and Sunday’s performances, and Tru and Caylin were both very happy with their placements.

Geri Pittman and I decided we needed a “girls’ day out” on Thursday. We drove over to St. Croix Falls and did a little shopping. We stopped by the thrift store on the top of the hill, and Geri found a cute sign that said “giddy up,” which she showed me, and I picked it up for Tru. I thought our barrel-racing great granddaughter would like it – and she did.

Our lawn was starting to look a lot like a jungle, so, after church Sunday, I was going to get ambitious and get it mowed. Well, first I had to make breakfast, and while Duane and I were eating, I heard someone outside mowing the grass. I looked out, and there was our neighbor from across the alley, Tom, mowing our lawn. I hope he knows how much we appreciate all the things he does for us. I’m so busy with the gardening that it is way too easy to let the outside work at home slide.

I can’t remember if I told you, but Al Stouffer sent over two birdhouses to replace the ones that got smashed when our garden fence was knocked down. I put them up, and within two days there were birds going into them. I was afraid that it would be too late and they would have already built their nests elsewhere, but it looks like we were in time. I’ll let you know when the little babies hatch and start sticking their heads out of the door.

Oh, I just remembered – The Tri-County Dairy Breakfast will be held this Saturday, June 13th, at the fairgrounds in Spooner. That is one of my absolutely favorite places to go in June. In addition to the wonderful food, there are so many people to visit with, great music, and delicious ice cream. I will definitely be there – and I hope to see you there too.

I’m going to get busy – haven’t done the supper dishes yet. If you decide you need a cup of coffee, come on up to the garden. I plan to spend most of my waking hours there. See you soon.

OBITUARIES



Kimberly A. Miller
Kimberly Annette Miller was born December 29, 1962 to Patricia “Ma” Miller and Eldon “Biff” Miller. She grew up in Turtle Lake and attended Turtle Lake

School, graduating in 1981. After graduation, she worked in Turtle Lake at Dahlbergs Hearing Aid, and bartended, before moving to Clear Lake and beginning a career at Advance Food Products. Kim loved to crochet, watch movies, knit and work outside with her flowers. She was an avid photographer of wildlife. She loved all animals and birds that came around her. She is survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends, as well as her beloved dog and cat. Kim was preceded in death by her parents, and

grandparents. One of Kim’s favorite quotes is from the movie Pretty Woman - “If I forget to tell you later, I had a really good time”. A graveside service will be held at 11 AM on Friday, June 12, 2026 at St. Matthew Cemetery in Almena, with Pastor Ike Nicholson officiating. Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.

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Free Airplane Rides EAA Chapter 631

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES: EAA Chapter 631 will be giving free airplane rides for young people ages 8 through 17 at Warbirds North Airport at Fire number 7953 West County Highway E Trego WI 54888. The event will be held on Saturday, June 20th 2026 from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM (weather permitting). This is a great opportunity for young people to experience the

wonders of flight. A parent or guardian must accompany the individual in order to sign permission forms. Pre-Registration is required at <https://eachapters.org/event-details/YE2640R02>

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

It was very disappointing to see that someone took all the items that were on our garage sale table and throw them in the dumpster. It had just been set up with some new items a few days before. Whoever did it, I want you to know we will

still be having an on going sale. Most people like it. I have had two complaints in the last 4 years. At least you could have taken the stuff and donated like we do if its been there awhile. Enough about this, it is just sad that some people act

this way. We will be having art class again, watch for flyer advertising, the date will let you know more next week. The board mtg Wednesday night got some new ideas to do at the center. Changes coming stay tuned.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, June 11
Roast beef w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, assorted bread, chocolate cake.
Friday, May June 12
California burger on a whole wheat bun, calico beans, peas & carrots, cherry crisp.
Monday, June 15
Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, steamed peas, assorted bread, scotcharoo bar.
Tuesday, June 16
Beef tips & gravy, egg noodles, buttered carrots, sherbet cup, fruit juice.
Wednesday, June 17
Sloppy joe on a whole wheat bun, potato salad, apple-sauce, brownie.

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



Elnore Gohl Kuhl

Elnore Gohl Kuhl, age 92, of Cumberland passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at Heritage Lakeside in Rice Lake. She was born September 27, 1933 in Comstock, WI to Gottlieb Jr. and Ida (Hiekie) Gohl.

Elnore grew up in the Comstock area and graduated from Cumberland High School in the Class of 1952. Later that year, she married Lloyd Kuhl, on November 8th at Zion Lutheran Church in Almaena. Starting out she made her living as a beautician, but eventually she began working as a cook at Cumberland High School, which she did for many years and became well known for.

Her family will remember Elnore for always lending a

helping hand to anyone in need, her love for dancing, and her great sense of humor - even making the residents and staff of Heritage Lakeside laugh until her last days.

She is survived by sons, Lee Kuhl of Rice Lake, WI, Lynn (LaVeena) Kuhl of Menomonie, WI, Lonnie Kuhl of Fairbanks, AK, Larry Kuhl of Cumberland, WI and Loren (Georgette) Kuhl of Fairbanks, AK; 14 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren (+1 in the oven), and two great-great grandchildren.

Elnore was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd; grandson, Tanner Kuhl; great-granddaughter Penelope Kuhl; her parents, Gottlieb and Ida Gohl, and siblings, Martha Gohl, Henry Gohl, Clara Gohl, Lawrence Gohl, Eugene Gohl, and Dorothy Beecroft.

A Funeral Service will be held at 10 AM on Thursday, June 11th at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, WI.

Visitation will be from 4-7 PM on Wednesday June 10th at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, as well as one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Interment will be held at Northern WI Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, WI.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Rhonda J. Nyhus Rimarcik

Rhonda Jean Nyhus Rimarcik, 64, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, passed away unexpectedly at her home on May 22, 2026.

Rhonda was born on September 19, 1961, in Cumberland, Wisconsin, to Melvin and Janet (Diesterhaft) Nyhus. She grew up in the Cumberland area and carried throughout her life a deep love for family, commu-

nity, and helping others.

Rhonda proudly served her country in the United States Army. She enlisted in 1983 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in one of the last all-women battalions before the facility became coeducational. She trained as a medic and later as an Occupational Therapy Specialist, serving in reserve and active-duty assignments throughout her military career. Her service included assignments at Fort Snelling, Minnesota; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Fort Lewis, Washington; and Würzburg, Germany.

Following her military career, she continued her commitment to veterans through volunteer work and leadership roles with the American Legion Auxiliary, the VFW Auxiliary, and organizations serving veterans in New Richmond and Amery. Rhonda considered it a privilege to serve both her country and her fellow veterans throughout her life.

Rhonda enjoyed crafting, baking, reading, and swimming at The Center in New Richmond. Above all, she

was passionate about helping fellow veterans. She also volunteered at the VA, where she touched the lives of many through her kindness, compassion, and dedication.

Rhonda is survived by her mother, Janet Nyhus of Cumberland, Wisconsin; her sister, Lynn (Greg) Rimarcik of Almaena, Wisconsin; her brother, Jeff Nyhus of Cumberland, Wisconsin; her nieces, Carrie (Michael) Wenzel of Cumberland, Wisconsin, and Anna and Hope Rimarcik of Almaena, Wisconsin; her great-nieces, Kaely, Emily, and Melanie; her brother-in-law, Randy (Beverly) Rimarcik of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and her sister-in-law, Suzy (Rick) MacDonald of Savage, Minnesota.

She was preceded in death by her father, Melvin Nyhus; her beloved husband, Kenny Rimarcik; her niece, Kelli Ann Glaser; her maternal grandparents, Henry and Anne Diesterhaft; her paternal grandparents, Embert and Bertha Nyhus; and her parents-in-law, Paul and Jerilyn Rimarcik.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 11, 2026,

from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cumberland, Wisconsin. Funeral services will follow at 11:00 a.m., with lunch immediately following at the church. Burial will take place at 2:00 p.m. at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, Wisconsin.

Rhonda will be remembered for her generous heart, her devotion to family and friends, her dedication to veterans, and her unwavering willingness to help others. Her kindness, strength, and service to her community and country will be deeply missed and forever remembered by all who knew and loved her.

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Rhonda "Nyhus" Rimarcik, please visit our floral store.



Church Directory

“Go and Learn”

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

Not long ago, we welcomed springtime, and now we enjoy warm summer days. This year, many churches use Sunday readings from the gospel of Matthew. Matthew was not as well-known as Peter or John, but his gospel revealed much about Jesus, and has been a great starting point for teaching in the church.

Remember the story of the three wise-men who came to see Jesus? That is from Matthew, and I think his message was that wise men still seek him.

Matthew said that Jesus knew everyone needed to hear the good news, and bring healing to hurting people. ‘Jesus began to proclaim, “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near.” (Matthew 4:17)

This was not a heavy-handed scolding, but a call to people to take a different path in life, and they would discover a God of love and mercy.

Matthew wrote: ‘Jesus went throughout Galilee, teaching in their synagogues and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom and curing every disease and every sickness among the people.’ (Matthew 4:23)

Matthew heard the call of Jesus, and followed. (Matthew 9:9) It was a life-changing move, and Matthew later shared stories of his journey with Jesus with the church. One story was of Jesus eating dinner and a Pharisee questioned the disciples on why Jesus would eat with tax collectors (like Matthew) and sinners. Jesus’ answer was “Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick.” (Matthew 9:12)

Maybe the tax collectors and sinners were drawn to Jesus, the Great Teacher and healer, because these looked for something the Pharisees lacked. The Pharisees prided themselves at knowing the laws of Moses backwards and forwards, but Jesus knew they benefit from taking a new direction too. Jesus encouraged the Pharisee to learn kindness and compassion for others: “Go and learn what this means, ‘I desire mercy, not sacrifice.’ (Matthew 9:13, quoting Hosea 6:6)

Matthew later wrote: the greatest commandment, according to Jesus, was: “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.’ And a second is like it: ‘You shall love your neighbor as yourself.’ (Matthew 22:37-39)

May we also ‘go and learn’ to love God, and show love and mercy to people, just like Jesus.

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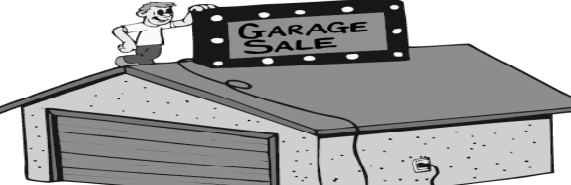

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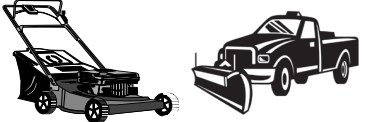
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Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: County O
Location: Wisconsin Avenue intersection in Rice Lake
Schedule: April 20 to late September
Cost: \$1.1 million
Description of work: Re-aligning and extending the County O left-turn lanes, constructing right-turn lanes both north and south along Wisconsin Avenue, replacing traffic signals and adding sidewalk and a pedestrian crossing on County O
Traffic impacts: Wisconsin Avenue and County O remain open to traffic, but: Temporary traffic signals are in use at the intersection. A single lane of traffic in both directions is open on County O with a turn lane at Wisconsin Avenue.
Highway: US 53 South
Location: Bridges between Cameron and New Auburn, structures over US 8, Knapp Street, County A, County AA and Carlson School Road, 2025; and structures over 20th Street, County I and the Chetek River, 2026
Schedule: Feb. 23 to October, 2026 construction; May 5, 2025, to October 2026, overall project
Cost: \$10.91 million
Description of 2026 work: Replacing the decks on the bridges over the Chetek River and 20th Street; replacing the bridge over County I; milling pavement on both sides of each structure and placing new asphalt pavement on the approaches; milling and overlaying the pavement on the southbound US 53 on- and off-ramps at the County I interchange; and replacing guardrail, pavement markings and signage
Traffic impacts: Southbound US 53 remains open to traffic, but: Motorists will encounter continuous single-lane closures on southbound US 53 from north of US 8 to south of 20th Street southwest of Cameron, north of Knapp Street in Chetek to south of County AA southeast of Chetek and from north of Carlson School Road, located northwest of New Auburn, to south of the struc-

ture.
The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph.
Highway: US 63
Location: Charrie Lane in Cumberland to the Washburn County line
Schedule: April 13 to late June
Cost: \$4.64 million
Description of work: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and paving new asphalt, installing centerline and edge line rumble strips, cleaning or repairing culverts, reconstructing sidewalk curb ramps to Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance and placing new pavement markings
Traffic impacts: US 63 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging from: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays Highway: US 63
Location: Beaver Dam Lake in Cumberland
Schedule: April 24 to early September
Cost: \$2.64 million
Description of work: Removing the existing box culvert carrying Beaver Dam Lake under US 63, building a bridge with a longer span to replace the box culvert, removing the Lake Street Bridge, dredging Beaver Dam Lake under US 63 and the Lake Street Bridge, building an ATV trail on the east side of US 63 from Arcade Avenue to Nedvidek Street, reconstructing US 63 on both sides of the new bridge, reconstructing portions of Lake Street, Nedvidek Street and Babcock Avenue to match the raised profile of US 63 and constructing curb, gutter and sidewalk
Traffic impacts: US 63 is closed to traffic on both sides of the structure. Traffic is being detoured via WIS 48, US 53 and WIS 70
In addition: Lake Street is closed just past the boat landing. § Access to the boat landing is being maintained. § The Lake Street Bridge is open to emergency vehicles only through late July.

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NOTICE
BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Nomination for Commissioner
Are you interested in a term as a Beaver Dam Lake Management District Commissioner?
Submit your name, along with 3 signatures on this nomination form by **June 24th**. The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the August 8, 2026 Annual Meeting.
Duties of a commissioner are as follows:

1. Attend scheduled meetings
2. Attend the Annual Meeting
- 3 Participate in at least one project each year
- 4 Hold one of the following offices during the 3 yr. if offered: President, Treasurer, and Secretary

MAIL NOMINATION FORM to:
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Your Name: _____
Signatures of Lake District Residents:

1. _____
2. _____
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NOTICE
Town of Lakeland, Barron County, WI
Advertisement for Bids
The Town of Lakeland is soliciting competitive bids for asphaltic material by the ton for use in an upcoming road improvement project. The specifications of the materials and required items that must be included in a bid submittal in order to be considered are included in this notice and listed below.
Bid Opening: The bid opening will commence at **6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2026**, at the Lakeland Town Hall, located at 791 29-11/16 Avenue, Barronett, WI 54813. Bids will be awarded during a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, which will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2026, at the Lakeland Town Hall.
Specifications:

- Cost per ton of asphalt for up to 800 tons to be picked up at the contractor's plant
- Plant location and dates of operation must be specified in the bid

Timeline: Bids are part of a road improvement project scheduled to commence prior to September 30, 2026.
Right to Reject or Disregard Bids: Pursuant to Wis. Stat. §66.0901(4), the board may reject or disregard bids that do not adequately respond to the specifications requested in this notice.
Project Contact: Clerk Danielle Maxwell-Parker is the project coordinator and may be reached by calling 715-529-2741 during normal business hours Monday through Thursday, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Deadline: Sealed Bids must be received no later than 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2026
Delivery Methods: Sealed Bids may be delivered by delivery to the Town Hall drop box and labeled "Construction Project 2026-01" on the envelope, sent digitally by email directly to the Town Clerk (clerk@townoflakeland.wi.gov) with a Subject line of "Construction Project 2026-01," or sent by postal mail and addressed in the following manner: Town of Lakeland, Construct Project 2026-01, PO Box 28, Barronett, WI 54813.
Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker,
Town of Lakeland Clerk

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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, in the middle school commons.
The following is the proposed agenda:
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1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of the 2026-2027 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase.
4. Consider approval of the 2026-2027 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks.
5. Consider approval of lunch price increase.
6. Consider approval of Tri-cia Rouzer as High School Secretary.
7. Consider employment of Casey Mathews as Special Education Teacher.
8. Consider approval of Joseph Rademacher's resignation as High School Assistant Wrestling Coach.
9. Consider approval of Lariza Alanis as Middle School Volleyball Coach.
10. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
11. Set meeting dates and events.

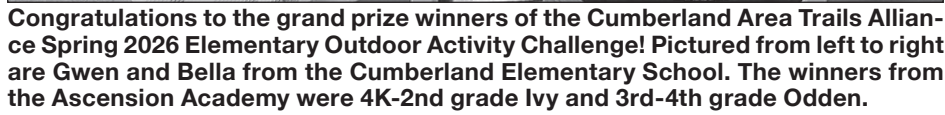
A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.
Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk

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Elementary Outdoor Activity Winners!!



Congratulations to our grand prize winners of the Cumberland Area Trails Alliance Spring 2026 Elementary Outdoor Activity Challenge! With the help of the staff at the Cumberland Elementary and Ascension Academy, kids were able to participate in this fun, competitive challenge. Thank

you to Cumberland Ace Hardware & Lumber for their incredible support, and thank you to Crystal's Club Cumberland for donating bowling and pizza for part of our grand prizes!

The kids that participated either biked/walked to school if they lived close

enough or biked/walked at home after school to earn a ticket for the drawings. The schools did weekly drawings for prizes. The grand prize at the end was a free family pass to the Scoutland Scramble, Dilly Sticks, Bowling and Pizza at Crystal's Club Cumberland and an athletic ball.

The Cumberland Advocate's first edition in June of 1898 came out on the 2nd of the month. The Spanish-American War was in its seventh week as the development of the "Sensationalism" of its stories was leading to a massive production of newspapers in the Country, especially in New York, where publishers Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst fought to sell the most print on the war.

The Advocate included plenty of coverage itself on what was happening, but most individuals in town were more worried about the local events that occupied their time. That was supported by a cover line on our local paper which said, "Cumberland first, the world afterwards."

Among the most recent happening was the graduation of 12 high school students. Advocate publisher F.F. Morgan wrote that, "Cumberland's pride is in her schools and the cities brightest hopes center in her young people."

The graduation exercises had taken place at Miller's Hall on the previous Friday night as the stage was decorated with lilacs, lace curtains, draperies, and rugs as

to represent a parlor. One of the hi-lights was the reading of a class poem written by Charley Funne. The 12 graduates were the largest class in school history.

The evening before graduation was Alumni Night, hosted by Dr. W. C. Pease. With a goal to, "Renew old acquaintances, relate experiences, partake in the dainties of a banquet table, and have a good time," 40 alumni and school board members attended the event.

The community had also just recognized our fallen Soldiers in a Memorial Day service, where flowers were placed on the grave sites of those who had lost their lives in service to the country. Reverend W. T. Ream gave an address which some said was, "The grandest effort of the kind ever listened to in our city."

Although many did attend the service, the Advocate asked a question as to why more young people weren't in attendance? Saying it was a lack of respect for our soldiers who richly deserve some, the paper added, "Kind words and simple courtesies cost nothing and bring sunshine into others worlds."

With school now out, June meant it was time to plan for

summer.

There was a meeting scheduled at Dr. Hopkins Office for anyone interested in forming a City Baseball Team. F. W. Miller, meanwhile, had graded grounds north of the Company Store for a lawn tennis court.

Those putting in gardens were urged to stop at Constances, where they could purchase seven different kinds of potato seeds from Early Six Weeks to Irish Queen, "At half-price." An add would offer that "Constance is headquarters in northern Wisconsin for garden seeds, field grains, and grasses."

Looking to travel? The Omaha Railroad was offering some great summer trips, including one to Omaha, Nebraska for a large Exposition. On the way, the Railroad said, "You will go by more than 400 miles of a constantly unfolding panorama of gorgeous grandeur."

Yes, June is the beginning of a great summer of activity for those that live or visit in the Island City. Be it our lakes, golf, or just a cold drink on porch, it is a great place to be.

It is that way today just as it was in 1898.

A black and white photograph showing a large group of people, primarily seniors, gathered in a spacious room with wooden floors and large windows. They are standing in lines, waiting for services. An American flag is visible in the background.



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DAIRY MONTH...

farm families and communities that help bring nutritious dairy foods to our tables It’s also an opportunity to learn more about modern dairy farming, discover dairy’s role in healthy eating patterns, and celebrate the people behind the dairy foods enjoyed every day.

Originally started in 1937 as National Milk Month, it was created as a way to promote drinking milk to U.S. consumers. In 1938, the biggest celebration of the dairy industry to-date in Barron County took place in Cumberland when a huge parade was held and attended by some 4,000 people according to the paper.

At the forefront of the parade was Cumberland Queen Lucille Lindemann in a float sponsored by the Cumberland creamery. Free milk and cheese were handed out to attendees while the day concluded with an address by A. J. Glover of Hoard’s Dairyman, who discussed his many experiences as a dairy farmer.

The promotion was expanded in 1939 to include all dairy products and, in 1940, Wisconsin Governor Julius P. Heil officially proclaimed June to be our Dairy Month in Wisconsin.

Already known as America’s Dairyland, the Governor and the State Department of Agriculture hoped the designation would lead to increased dairy sales and recognition. Weekly newspapers like the Advocate, were asked to devote extra space and time to our state’s dairy products. Cumberland jumped right in to the promotion as they had recognized the importance of the community farmers going back to their beginning of the city. This had led a group of city businessman to establish a festival to celebrate our farmers in 1932, which Dr. W. N. Hedlack first called, “The Rutabaga Festival.”

The 1940’s gave further importance of our nation’s

COUNCIL...

won’t have the same issues. The council and utility both think the best route is a new treatment facility for the well. The estimated cost could be \$3 million dollars plus the need in the future of staff personnel, upkeep and maintenance and so on. The good part of that plan is the city is confident they will qualify for a grant to pay for 70% of the bill and when completed the new well should have no chemical issues, whereas looking for new sites would be a gamble. The city needs to look at impacts at the Waste Treatment Plant and future costs possibly to customers in sewer bills. The city is working to curb expenses as best they can. A motion was then passed to allow for up to \$100,000 for an engineering firm (CBS Squared) to look into further details. All were in favor and the motion passed. There will be more to come on this issue at the next council meeting.

Next up was a discussion and action relating to 2026 sewer operating budget amendment. All were in favor and the motion passed.

Next was a discussion and possible action relating to an upgrade with Caselle for AMI Interface, the system is in need of an upgrade with a cost of \$1,700.00. All were in favor and the motion passed.

Next up was Finance Committee Updates.

Item 1 was a discussion and possible action relating a request to transfer K9 donation funds to cover related overtime expenses. The item was postponed until a later date. Item 2 was a discussion and possible action relating to allocation of funds donated for a police training range at the brush dump. A company in Chetek (Giles Excavating) will build the shooting burns at a cost

farmer with the breakout of WW2. Each year of the war saw Wisconsin achieve record productions of milk and dairy products. By the mid-40s, the State was supplying 32 percent of the military’s cheese, 25 percent of their powdered milk, and large quantities of their butter.

Initially, there was not a June Dairy Breakfast, but Cumberland celebrated June Dairy Days with their own weekend of activities, where the Advocate said the city, “Paid tribute to our dairy producers by showing appreciation for their patronage.”

These weekends in June throughout the 40s, 50s, and 60s saw 4-H members and the Chamber become involved in numerous activities as businessmen offered sales in their stores. In 1969 for instance, the day included a farm-themed parade, a clown band, free cheese and crackers, as well as retail sales. In 1963, 4-H members participated that weekend in a series of demonstrations on quality milk production.

Finally, on June 7, 1975, Barron County added a demonstration and breakfast at the John Lee Becker Farm. Former Alice in Dairyland, Mary Hopkins, was in attendance as the first of 51 straight years of the breakfast began. The most recent, less than a week ago.

Since then, the numbers of breakfast attendees has increased tremendously, but the purpose for the breakfast has not changed at all. June is a month which celebrates Wisconsin’s vibrant dairy industry and the hardworking farmers and processors who contribute to this important industry!

Dairy Fun Facts as presented by the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin:

- America’s favorite ice cream flavor is vanilla, chocolate is second.
- Farmers measure milk in pounds, not gallons- 8.6 pounds per gallon is the

of \$11,000. All were in favor and the motion passed. Item 3 was a discussion and possible action relating to Nationwide Deferred Comp Plan for 2 employees. After discussions with the 2 employees, the city will move to discontinue the plan. Item 4 was a discussion and possible action relating to penalties from the IRS for Fiscal years 2021-2025 and development of protocol to prevent future errors and omissions. A motion was made and passed to pay \$15,000 in back debt, and cleaning up a mess from 2021. Item #5 was a discussion and possible action relating to establishing cost per acre for land available due to TID 9 Industrial Park expansion. The move was made to break up the 3.6 acres into smaller pieces and when sold said buyer has a window in which to build on or the property will go back to the city for the same cost in which it was sold. All were in favor and the motion passed.

Public Works was next on the docket. Item 1 was a discussion and possible action relating to Change Order #1 from Erickson Excavating for TID 9 Industrial Park expansion in the amount of \$48,654.00. The money was for additional work on the parking area behind the utility shop. All were in favor and the motion passed. Item 2 was a discussion and possible action relating to AFP (Application for Payment) #2 from Erickson Excavating for TID #9 Industrial Park expansion in the amount of \$240,100.42 for work completed on the utility building. All were in favor and the motion passed. Item #3 was a discussion and possible action relating to SEH’s (Short, Elliot Hendrickson) recommendation of going with 18” breaker on the TID #9 street extension for an estimated cost

of \$17,000, repairs for soft spots on the street. All were in favor and the motion passed. Lastly the meeting moved to Committee updates.



SCOUTLAND SCRAMBLE WINNERS



APPROXIMATELY 95 RUNNERS AND WALKERS TOOK PART IN THIS YEARS SCOUTLAND SCRAMBLE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH. A FUN TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

SCOUTLAND SCRAMBLE!



The 3rd annual Scoutland Scramble Fun Run was held on Saturday, June 6th, on National Trails Day. There were approximately 95 participants. Winners from left to right are: Overall winner, Jericho Wood, 18:28:40, age 15; Adult female winner, Isabella Petri, 22:40:21, female winner age 11-15 group, Riley Muench, 28:51:88, and female winner age 6-10 group, Eliana Dowd. Not pictured is Hank Brunclik, who was the adult male winner with a time of 19:01:04. Sponsored by 2 local nonprofits: Cumberland Area Trails Alliance and Cumberland Area Friends of Scouting 95 runners/ walkers registered for the event. 2.5 K walk and 5 K fun run starting on the Trestle Trail by Louie’s Venison Shop then proceeded into the beautiful wooded property of Scoutland. Participants received a free t-shirt and had their choice of a host of door prizes donated by our generous local businesses. A drawing for a Yeti Roadie donated by LeJeune Steel was won by Steve Mehalek.

SPECIAL FIRST PITCH!



YOUNG BASEBALL FAN KNOX LUNDQUIST THREW OUT THE FIRST PITCH OF THE ISLANDER SEASON TO CATCHER RYAN LUNDMARK BEFORE SATURDAY’S GAME VS SPOONER. BOTH KNOX AND RYAN ARE GRANDSONS OF TIM LUNDMARK WHO PASSED AWAY RECENTLY. TIM WAS AN AVID BASEBALL FAN WHO ALWAYS ENJOYED WATCHING THE GRANDKIDS PLAY BALL.

the Lake District and noted a couple of upcoming meetings and thanked a couple of individuals who removed a couple of rocks from under the Highway 48 Bridge. Jim Schullo spoke on behalf of the Golf Course with things going well at the course. He also said three

new members were elected to the Golf Course Board. Teri Ruppel, Billy Jo Lundequam and Wyatt Tift. Randy Reeg gave the City Administrator report saying most everything had already been covered. He did note one upcoming meeting on June 26th to pass local

voting ordinances. Finally the Mayor figured enough had already been said about wells and bridges and the meeting was adjourned. The next council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 7th at 6 pm at City Hall.

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Friday June 19

Stop in for complimentary cheese curds as we celebrate June Dairy Month and our Wisconsin dairy farmers.

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Friday, June 13