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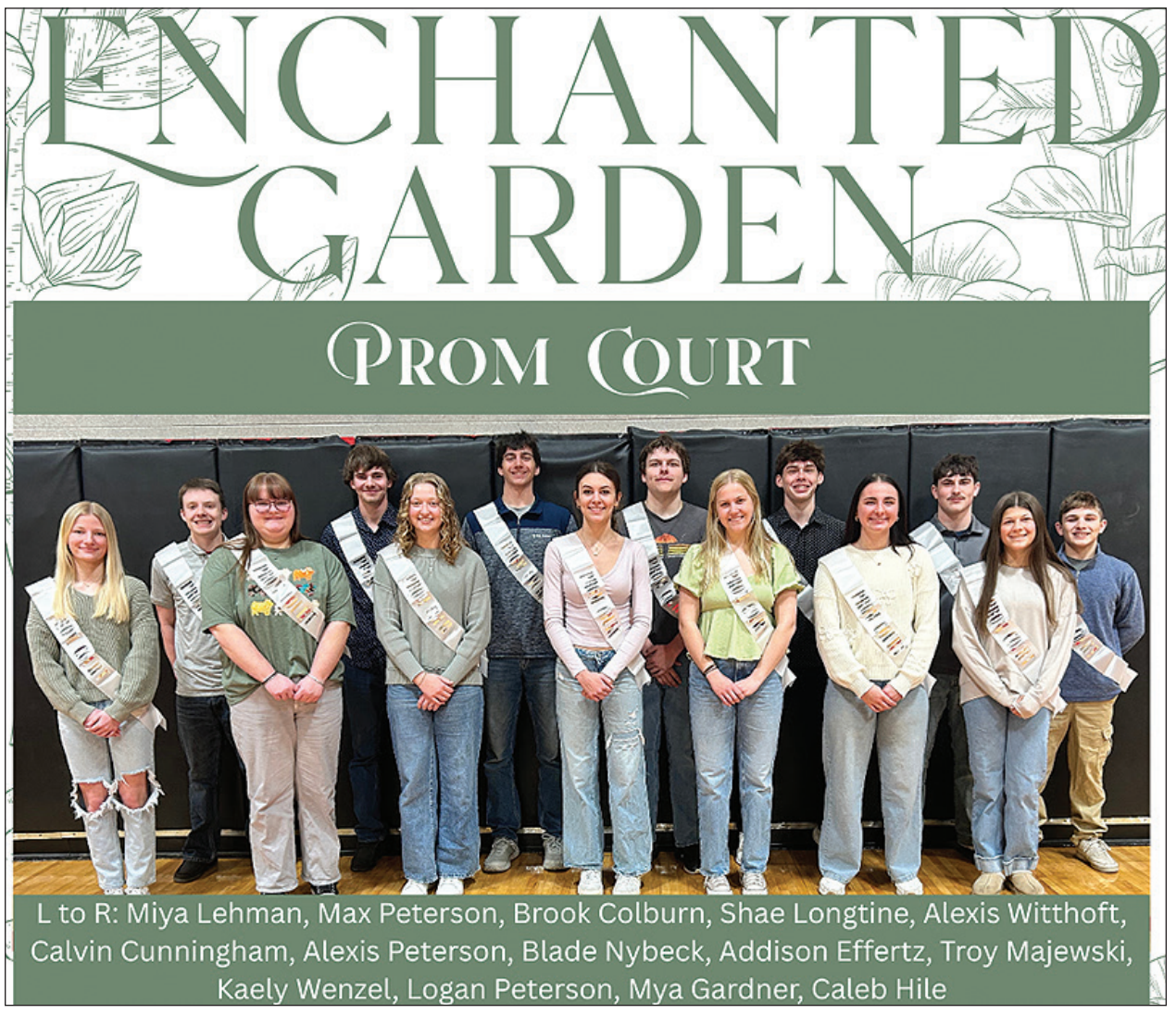
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Ready Or Not Here It Comes!



The US Hwy 63 road construction project starts on Monday, April 28. To keep up with traffic impacts visit the project construction site at projects.511wigov/nwr8/. Hwy 63 will remain open throughout the summer but expect delays. The $3.68 million dollar project expected completion is mid September.



L to R: Miya Lehman, Max Peterson, Brook Colburn, Shae Longtine, Alexis Witthoft, Calvin Cunningham, Alexis Peterson, Blade Nybeck, Addison Effertz, Troy Majewski, Kaely Wenzel, Logan Peterson, Mya Gardner, Caleb Hile

DOT Hosts US Hwy 63 Informational Meeting

With the timeline already laid out for the upcoming DOT Highway 63 Project, some questions were answered at a meeting held at City Hall on Tuesday night. The project begins next Monday, April 28th. Answers were given to questions from the audiences as well as Randy Reeg, City Administrator. Reeg stated there is some extra work being done because now is the right time to do it, it makes sense and will set the city up nicely for many years. All extra work will not affect taxpayers. Some things that will be done include replacing all fire hydrants and light poles as well as new street lights. There will also be some expanded sidewalks in certain areas. Answers to questions from the audience that were asked include:

- Truck traffic will remain the same.
- The west side of downtown will be done first, followed by the east side.
- Some businesses will need to replace sections of side walks.
- Access will remain open to businesses with some temporary restrictions.
- Access will remain open to private residences with some temporary restrictions.
- Flaggers are trained to let emergency vehicles pass quickly.
- No closure to foot traffic at stores, but there will be gravel.
- Signs will be posted on side streets to help slow traffic.
- There will be no work from Wednesday to Tuesday during Baga week.
- There will be four days off as well during the 4th of July.
- The DOT will contact businesses and private driveway owners when work will affect said place.
- The city and DOT will do their best to keep the public updated throughout the entire project. There will be some pains during the project, but it will be worth it in the end.

New Rescue Boat Fundraiser For Cumberland Fire District Kicks Off This Weekend

The Cumberland Fire District is in need of a rescue boat. As you all are aware, Cumberland is known as the Island City and is surrounded by over 50 lakes. Our local fire department goes above and beyond to help this community and surrounding area. The need for a new rescue boat is a no brainer in my opinion.

A new boat would allow the department to respond quickly and effectively to water related emergencies, conduct safe and efficient search and rescue operations and provide crucial aid to those in need on our waterways. Lets get together and help our local firemen and women with the proper equipment. A big thank you to Judy Pieper and daughter Lynn Thon for getting things started with a generous $5,000 donation.

According to Fire Chief Chad Olson, a couple other donations have started to filter in. A big kick off event is planned this Friday and Saturday at Amery Auto Salvage. Amery Auto Salvage is owned by Cumberland native Alec Adams. Alec is the son of Art and Jill Adams, who I was told got the ball rolling on the plans for a new rescue boat after Art was at the scene of the tragic drowning on Kirby Lake last fall. The Earth Day Customer Appreciation event takes place from 8 am to 4 pm on Friday, April 25th and Saturday, April 26th from 8 am to 12 pm.

What is the Earth Day Customer Appreciation Day Event you ask? Well, Alec says to bring anything metal to the salvage yard, old lawn mowers, appliances, bicycles, old junk cars and more for scrap.

What a great way to clean up some old junk and help raise money for the rescue boat. Alec said he anticipates three to four hundred tons of scrap will be brought to the salvage yard these two days. Amery Auto Salvage will donate $20.00 for every ton donated. Not only that, there will be t-shirts for sale and Cumberland Firemen will be serving lunch, featuring Louie's Finer Meats products out of the Barronett Little Red Trailer.

This event will no doubt raise a nice chunk of change for the Fire District, so make plans to haul some old junk to Amery Auto Salvage this coming Friday and Saturday. By the way, in case you are wondering, Alec the owner of Amery Auto Salvage, is also the Fire Chief of the Apple River Fire Department, so he knows first hand the importance of a new rescue boat! Lets help make it happen.

School Board Holds April Meeting; Construction Project Continues on Time and on Budget

by Mark Fuller

The Cumberland School Board gathered in the Middle School Commons on Tuesday, April 15, for their regular monthly meeting. Following the Pledge of Allegiance and approval of the Consent Agenda, Board President Eric Stone began the evening by recognizing community member Nicole Hile, who had requested an opportunity to address the Board during recognition of visitors.

Mrs. Hile asked a number of questions of the Board involving the criteria used in choosing those individuals whose applications are accepted for college credit classes during their high school career. She further indicated a strong belief that students and parents should be notified of these possibilities prior to the beginning

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Grant Winner!



Congratulations to the Hammer Bar who was the First Quarter winner for the 50 People & More Who Care grant of $9,500. Pictured from left to right are: Phil Flottum, Dale Goergen, John Chiodo, Ellen Clare-Sendelbach, Mark Gargulak, Owner Brian Maudal, daughter Shadow Maudal, Owner Jennifer Maudal and daughter Brylinn Madual. Both Brian and Jenny were very thankful and said they would use the grant money to update the restrooms.

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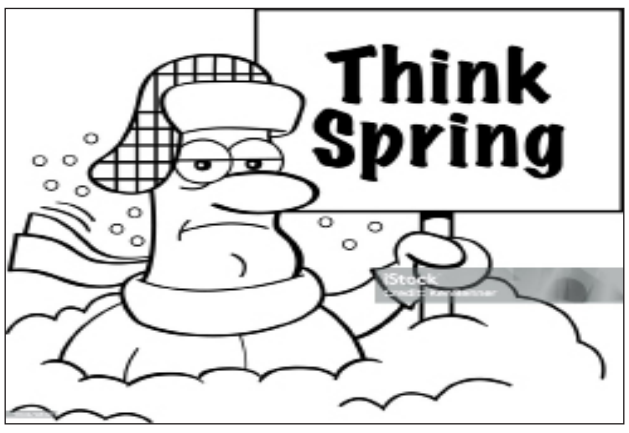
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Red Barn Clean-Up Dates Are Set

It's time for spring cleaning at the Red Barn Theatre! Please help open the Barn and ready it for another summer season of laughter, heart, and music on Thursday, April 24 from 5-7 pm or Saturday, April 26 from 9-11 am. The Red Barn Theatre is located northeast of Rice Lake, Wisconsin at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M.

Rehearsals will soon be underway for the opening show, "Butterflies Are Free," which runs from May 28–June 7. Reservations may be made beginning May 10 by calling 715-234-8301 or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911



WI Senator Jesse James Visits Cumberland Healthcare!



Wisconsin Senator District 23 Jesse James made a visit to Cumberland Healthcare last Thursday. Pictured front row left to right: Emily Dilley, CEO, Kelly Quick, Marketing Director, Bridget Klingelhoets, Clinic Director, and Angie Martens, CFO. Back row left to right is Jesse James, Senate District 23 and Matt Gores, Governing Board President. Senator Jesse James was here due to remapping; he is now over our area so he was getting to know the hospital and our community.

The Cumberland Golf Club
will be holding their
Annual Meeting for 2025
on Wednesday, May 14th
at 7pm at the
Cumberland Golf Club

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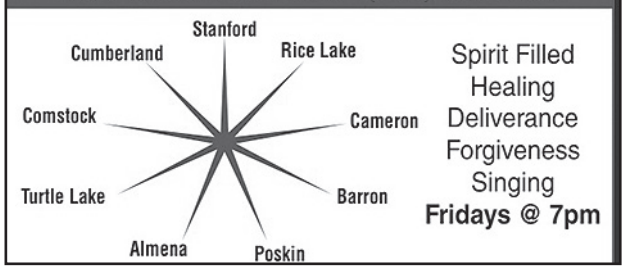
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 24: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-9:30 pm Track @ St. Croix Falls High School • 5-7 pm Baseball @ Northwestern • 5-7 pm Softball @ Northwestern • 5:45-6:45 pm Dairy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 meeting •
FRIDAY, APRIL 25: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-8 pm Colorguard rehearsal • 5-8 pm Baseball @ Barron • 5-7 pm Softball Home vs Barron (Staff Appreciation Night)
SATURDAY, APRIL 26: • 11 am-1 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7-11 pm HS Prom •
MONDAY, APRIL 28: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-8 am Colorguard Rehearsal • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 4-9 pm Track @ Webster High School • 5-8 pm Baseball Home vs Chetek-Weyerhaeuser • 5-7 Softball @ Chetek-Weyerhaeuser •
TUESDAY, APRIL 29: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5-8 Baseball Home vs Ashland • 5--7 pm Softball @ Ashland • 6:30-8:30 pm Freestyle/Greco Roman Wrestling practice • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MAY DAY FORAGING

Please join Katie G. on a foraging walk in support of the Cumberland Co-op. Katie has been an avid forager since 2016. She learned what she knows from experts such as Samual Thayer from Foragers Harvest and the Forager Chef, Alan Bergo. She would like to show you spring ephemeral wild edible plants and make a tasty Wild Spring Salad.
We will begin class at the IC Food Coop and then proceed to an out in the field location. Please wear appropriate footwear, tick repellent and perhaps a water bottle.
Thursday. May 1, 2025 • 1:00 pm
@ Island City Food Coop
Cost: Donation to the Food Coop
To register for this great opportunity please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com
You may also sign-up at the IC Food Coop

SPANISH LESSONS

¡Hola! aprendamos espanol
Hello! Let's learn Spanish
4 Week Beginner Course - $40
Tuesday - May 6, 13, 20 & 27
5:00 - 6:30 pm
Cumberland High School
Taught by: Shahla Brown, HS Spanish teacher
4 weeks isn't long, but we'll cover some of the basics and give you tools to keep going.
To register, please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS
715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com

5-Pronged Approach to Wellness

Presented by Karen Schleis
Retired teacher, Crafter & Self-Proclaimed Foodie
Being healthy doesn't mean you have to be miserable! In this class, you'll learn about author Karen Hurd's 5-Pronged Approach to wellness and sample some of he delicious recipes from her book, The Bean Queen Cookbook, and hear the outcomes instructor Karen Schleis's family has had related to diabetes and weight loss by implementing her strategies.
Wednesday, April 30 • 5:00-6:30 pm
Cumberland High School FACE Room
Cost: $10
TO REGISTER, PLEASE SIGN-UP AT THE IC FOOD COOP or CONTACT:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director,
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ETC PRESENTS

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PERFORMANCE DATES
June 5 - 7 & 12 - 14 at 7:00 pm
June 8 and June 15 at 1:00 pm
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, April 24
Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, homemade wheat bread. MS/HS: Beef vegetable soup. ES: Jelly sandwich & string cheese.
Friday, April 25
Cheese pizza, broccoli, coleslaw, applesauce. MS/HS: Grilled chicken sandwich. ES: Jelly sandwich & string cheese
Monday, April 28
Hamburger/cheeseburger, chips, baked beans, carrots, pears. MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla. ES: Jelly sandwich & string cheese.
Tuesday, April 29
Walking tacos, brown rice, corn, applesauce. MS/HS: Hamburger/cheeseburger. ES: Jelly Sandwich & Cheese string.
Wednesday, April 30
Cheesy chicken, rice casserole, homemade wheat bread, broccoli, strawberry cups. MS/HS: Walking tacos. ES: Jelly Sandwich and String Cheese.
All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO VENDOR AVAILABILITY.
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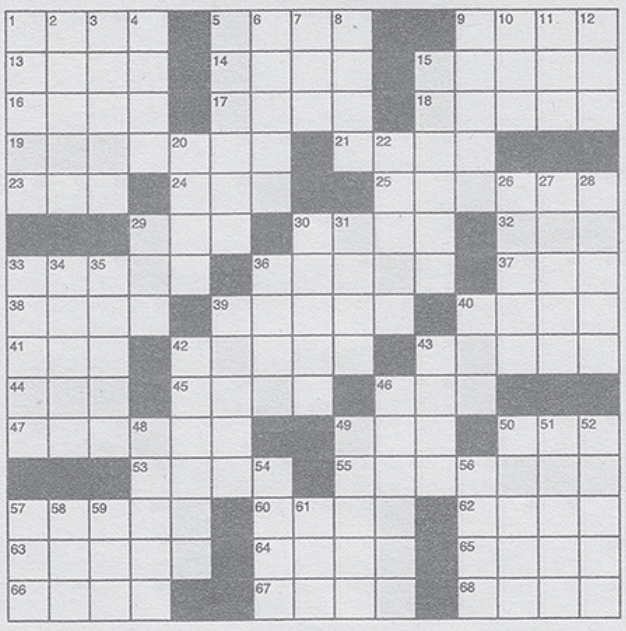




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19 Combined effort of two
21 Item for sale
23 Poem
24 Tax agency
25 Streamer
29 Vane direction
30 Sailors
32 Southwestern Indian
33 Splinter of glass
36 Vial
37 Toupee
38 Metal thread
39 Quake
40 U.S. Department of Agriculture
41 Wrath
42 Internal structure
43 Proposal position
44 Bog
45 Unpredictable
46 River (Spanish)
47 Spell
49 Stake
50 Butane
53 Throw out
55 Locate
57 Mischievous
60 Account (abbr.)
62 Hello!
63 Oklahoma city
64 Earn
65 Women's magazine
66 Malaria
67 Post-traumatic stress disorder
68 Sleigh

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1 Operatic bass
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3 Isolated
4 Computer memory unit
5 Emigrant
6 Water markers
7 Deli order
8 Salad
9 Female aristocrat
10 End
11 That (possessive)
12 Pounds per square inch
15 Spread out on the couch
20 Layer
22 Right angle to a ships length
26 Care for
27 Musical composition
28 Royal
29 Bard's before
30 Hunt
31 Heave
33 Sudden
34 Boss
35 Stadium
36 Money
39 Fireproof storage areas
40 Card game
42 Llama's cousin
43 Soaring plaything
46 Hired
48 Twang
49 Does' husbands
50 Broil
51 Dickens' "___ of Two Cities" (2 wds.)
52 Pushed away
54 Tap in lightly
56 Pros
57 Estimated time of arrival
58 Drag
59 Contagious disease
61 Pet

Northwoods Notebook: Blessed by downtown entrepreneurs *By Larry Werner*

From as early as I can remember, I have loved going downtown. When I was a kid, my mother would take us on a bus to the central business district of the small city where I grew up in northeastern Michigan.

My brother and I would tag along as she picked up household essentials, and, if we were good, she'd get us a treat at the Woolworth's soda fountain, before heading to the grocery store, where Dad would pick up us — and the groceries — after he got off work.

Virtually none of the stores where Mom shopped are open today, and when I visit my hometown, I'll usually take a walk along Washington Avenue, Bay City's main street, past empty storefronts that used to house businesses where you could get everything from clothing to shoes to toys.

That grocery store, the A&P, where Dad would meet us on Friday, closed about 50 years ago.

So when we were looking for a place on water for our retirement home, one of the attractions of Cumberland was a main street lined with businesses, which even included, on the edge of downtown, a full-service grocery store, like that A&P.

I am thankful to the entrepreneurs who have given us a downtown alive with businesses where we can get our needs and wants. As I wrote last week, a Minnesota couple with a cabin on Horseshoe Lake has bought the Tower House and promise to bring it back to life as a multi-purpose commercial building where we can eat, drink and shop — and visitors can stay in refurbished rooms on the second and third floors of this beautiful old mansion.

Dan and Rachel Smoot are just the latest entrepreneurs to invest in our main street. A few months back, another Minnesota couple — Jessica and Rachel Kelly-Knudsen, who had a place at Camp Brigadoon — bought Nezzy's, keeping alive our version of Cheers, the place where everybody knows your name.

A couple weeks ago, Angela Nelli, an artist who moved here with her family from Eau Claire several years ago, opened the Emporium boutique, which had been the Sugar Wear gift shop. Remember Paul Nelson's hardware store? After it closed, Alissa Coomer opened Sunshine Fitness. And when Paul closed his flooring store in a building next to the old hardware store, Lynn Kettenacker opened Vintage Gallery, which offers repurposed furniture, antiques and crafty gifts.

Kettenacker, whose shop used to be in Rice Lake, said she moved to downtown Cumberland because it has more life than Rice Lake and the "small-town feel" where stores like her Vintage Galley do well.

Are you noticing a pattern here? Virtually all these downtown businesses are operated by women.

Jessica Longtine now teaches dance, yoga and pilates in the former Schneider drug store. The totally-renovated building is now The Lodge-Cumberland. Jessica and her husband sold their Twin Cities home during the pandemic and moved to their cabin on Sand Lake.

Down main street a bit, Jennifer Capra opened Bee Free Bakery, which sells gluten-free baked goods in the old Radio Shack store. Across the street, White Willow gift shop was opened by Krista Larson, where Mainstream Boutique sold women's clothing for years, and, after the owner of Cas' Menswear, Casimir Miloszewicz, passed away the building was bought by Livia Braml and her husband, and Livia opened Tevin Made & Found Goods.

Of course, some of the women who own stores downtown have been there for years, including Kris Zappa, owner of Bourbon's Bar, Jenny Maudal, who is co-owner of the Hammer Bar and Stacy Richette, who opened Aspen Acupuncture Clinic next to her Magic Touch Massage, a longtime downtown spa, Heather Schell, Tiny Friends and More, Colleen Huntington, Twice as Nice, Lauren Brunclik, Blue Hills Chiropractic, Ashley Leisz, Aspire Hair Studio, and Lynette LaVeau, Country Skillett.

And speaking of spas, there's Salud Salt & Spa, owned by Jessi Sebens, opened in the former Peter & Annie's building, after Vickie Komarek moved her coffee shop/gift shop down the street to the long empty Kwik Trip building. Vicki later sold Peter & Annie's to Ryan Standaert, who has turned the business into a community gathering spot with music every Saturday.

On the other end of main street is the other coffee shop, Roots, which is owned by Sam and Janee Heer, who bought the building that used to house Idlewild Outfitters. They also bought the building next door, demolished it, and plan to create a small park-like space where customers can enjoy their coffee and scones.

These downtown businesses face a challenge soon as the street and sidewalks are torn up and replaced. I hope we and the cabin people who pass through will continue to patronize these entrepreneurs and other mainstreet businesses who have given us a downtown that is the envy of other communities.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

School Board...

of student's four years of high school.

Additionally, she discussed the importance of helping kids with advice and direction on their educational future, adding she has concerns about kids not getting the appropriate information about grants and scholarships early enough in their educational process.

Dr. Stone thanked Ms. Hile for, "Sharing your thoughts," and addressed her questions saying that a record 51 applications for college credit had been received for next fall with an additional record of 44 approvals. He added the criteria used is based on the advice, thoughts, and opinions of the Administrators, whose number one goal is, "Wanting the kids to be successful."

Dr. Stone further added that information is sent home with kids, but added it may not always get there and both he and other Board members indicated to Hile their intentions of having earlier informational parent meetings on subjects like these moving forward.

Following the discussion, he Board then turned their attention towards District Reports.

First up was High School Principal Dan Hopkins, who represented Athletic Director Lorne Majewski by giving an update on Spring Sports. He was followed by Director of Learning Isaac Lundquist, who reported to the Board on the recently completed State Testing and on-going research into new potential curriculum changes to the Elementary Reading program.

Additionally, Mr. Lundquist discussed early plans for a Cinco De Mayo Party to be held from 4:00-6:00 pm on May 5 as part of Title 3 funding. This will provide the District's Hispanic school population an opportunity to celebrate with the community their Mexican heritage.

A number of Action items were next on the Agenda.

The Board accepted the resignations of Tim Hickey as High School Football Assistant, Brian Dutton as Head Boy's Basketball Coach, Nevada LeBow as Special Education Aide, and Ruth Weyer as Elementary Food Service Cook. Furthermore, the resignations of Maria Lynch after five years as High School English Teacher and Bobby Nyland after 11 years as Special Education Teacher were also approved. In each case, the Board thanked those involved for their excellent work for the District.

The Board then approved the hiring of Jennifer Ruff as Marching Band Assistant, Mike Gideo as Middle School Football Coach, Graham Severson and Caitlyn Jones as Special Education Teachers, Alyssa Brauer as a Speech and Language Pathologist, and Lisa Mattson as Vocal Music Teacher for the 2025-2026 school year.

The final Action Item involved the approval of the 2025 Summer School Courses as presented by Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson. Ferguson announced, "A lot of great opportunities will be available," while adding that information would be available for parents shortly.

Discussion Items began with the required first reading of the Neola Policies, which are designed by the State to provide the highest standards of education for Wisconsin Schools. The 2025 policy includes several revisions on early literacy assessment and support. The first reading will allow time to fine tune the policy prior to the State's required date of July 1.

This was followed by the Principal Reports, in which each Building Administrator told those in attendance of the many activities going on within their building.

Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson covered the School's recent Health and Fitness Challenges, State Testing, and the building's Beaver Bash, celebrating the end of quarter three. Middle School Principal Colin Green, meanwhile, covered numerous classroom projects, the April 4, Fifth Grade Wax Museum, and events leading up to the Beaver Ridge activities of May 19-23.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins concluded the building reports by announcing the Junior ACT Test scores had been returned, with Cumberland's highest scores in five years. He further discussed results from the recent Trap Team competition, the excellent showing of the Music Department's Solo and Ensemble results, and the upcoming Prom activities on April 26, that will include a Grand March in the High School Gym, a dance at the Gables in Turtle Lake, and the Post Prom in the Middle School Gymnasium.

Superintendent, Dr. Barry Rose, began his Administrative Report with a construction update, covering a plethora of activities involving work being done around the campus, as education continues. He additionally covered the Elementary School response to Monday's beginning of the Highway 63 project.

Dr. Rose report covered the progress of the early West Wing work and asbestos removal and the initial results of the relocation of temporary classrooms to the new "North Campus Building" and Middle School Library.

Dr. Rose said the "North Campus" and Middle School Flex Rooms are, "Working out well and I haven't heard anything negative. We were also able to keep the money here rather than use the money on portable classrooms that come and are gone."

Dr. Rose added, "There continues to be a lot of moving pieces, but we continue to be on time and on budget." He further announced that bids will be out on the District Office until May 22, while the Superintendent's Office would be moving to the Middle School by July 1 and the beginnings of construction work on the upstairs will begin shortly after the end of the school year.

Following a review of this year's 22nd Foundation Banquet, which was another heavily attended event, the Board went into closed session. The next meeting of the full School Board will take place on May 20.

Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



The Highway 63 Project is almost here. Work begins next Monday and is expected to be completed by mid September, weather permitting. Many of you will use alternate routes to get around town, just as I will. Be respectful when traveling through residential neighborhoods and back streets. Most of you know what happens here in the summer time, as traffic starts to back up. Cars are constantly taking side streets, it's only going to get worse this summer.

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Playoff season is here for both NBA and the NHL. Both the Milwaukee Bucks and the Minnesota Timberwolves are in on the NBA side while the Minnesota Wild is in the NHL playoffs. Wisconsin fans are super lucky that the Bucks are in the Eastern Conference. Game times are normal and fans can watch without staying up until midnight. The Wild has a game tonight (Tuesday) that STARTS at 10 pm vs the Vegas Golden Knights. Are you kidding me? That's brutal. Sunday nights game started at 9 pm. The Timberwolves are pretty much in the same boat playing the LA Lakers. There has to be a better way to schedule, and the leagues still make lots of money. I really want to watch the hockey game tonight, but I'm not staying up until near 1 am. Kids have zero chance to watch in this part of the country on most nights. Doesn't seem like the best way to grow the game, but I'm guessing both leagues want the western teams to win with bigger markets and more TV revenue. It's all about the benjamin's!

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Hopefully you have already read the article on the front page about the fundraiser for the Fire Department that kicks off this weekend at Amery Auto Salvage. I could not be more behind this fundraiser. We need a rescue boat here in Cumberland, we are the Island City for Petes Sake. If you get a chance, there won't be a better time to clean up some old junk that's laying around the house and in doing so, help raise money for the Fire District. A big thank you to Alec Adams at Amery Auto Salvage for putting this event on! Hope to see you there!

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I hope you all had a good Easter weekend. Sarah and I got together with Ike and Kali, so that was great. They are in the process of moving to save some money so they can start looking for a house after they get married. We went out for a burger Saturday night, and spent time together Sunday morning. It was fun! Have a great week!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Higher ed in all forms plays big role in western Wisconsin economy"

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. – Some economists would say there's no such thing as a single "Wisconsin economy" but a set of interlocking regional economies defined by markets and industries within, often meshing with others within the state or across state borders – but sometimes not.

Cooperation and mutual self-interest can make all the difference about how those regional economies click.

That reality was driven home during a recent forum at Chippewa Valley Technical College, where leaders of five higher education colleges met with representatives from a range of businesses and economic development groups to talk about current connections and ways to make them better.

Meeting in Chippewa Valley Tech's Energy Education Center, chancellors or presidents from UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Stout, Northwood Technical College and CVTC talked about how they cooperate among themselves to produce students who contribute to western Wisconsin's economy – often working with business and industry along the way.

"Our top five (academic) competitors aren't even sitting at this table right now," said UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Jim Schmidt, noting how often the region's colleges collaborate, especially when it comes to tailoring programs to enhance economic growth. "We work together constantly."

Collectively, the five schools have more than 53,000 students and about 1,400 faculty members, which makes them an economic force on their own. It's the notion of working together to avoid duplication and respond quickly to workforce and industry demands that extend that reach.

"This kind of cooperation came from business and industry asking for it," said Katherine Frank, chancellor at UW-Stout. "And we can't do it without our technical college partners. I think that's the future of higher education."

"Part of our culture is to collaborate... We want to work with others to produce more students with the skills and education needed to land a good job," added John Will of Northwood Technical College.

The region served by the five institutions includes 10 counties in western Wisconsin: Barron, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk and St. Croix. It's bound together by one of Wisconsin's nine regional economic development agencies, Momentum West.

"We set the bar in terms of working together across a region," said Steve Yahn, executive director for Momentum West. Such groups provide technical assistance and lead talent attraction and development initiatives in ways that local chambers sometimes cannot.

While the five colleges and tech colleges don't offer doctoral research programs along the lines of larger institutions in Wisconsin, they're nonetheless steeped in meeting industry needs for directed research.

Sumen Beaton-Garcia of Chippewa Valley Tech described programs in energy, food and agricultural science, nursing, software, marketing and more. Northwood's Will cited a similar footprint. John Chenoweth, interim chancellor at UW-River Falls, said applied and industry-inspired research can be found in all college programs and disciplines. UW-Stout's Frank said her campus – which is called Wisconsin's Polytechnic University – has about 70 applied research programs with 60 capstone projects in engineering alone.

"Research is in our DNA," said UW-Eau Claire's Schmidt, noting the campus has been conducting research since the mid-1960s. This year, it was ranked by U.S. News and World Report as 35th among all U.S. universities for undergraduate research.

How is it paying off for the region? In part, those five colleges attract students from other states as well as Wisconsin. At UW-Eau Claire, for example, a recent survey showed that a disproportionate number of graduates who came from outside the Chippewa Valley stayed there to live and work.

Per capita incomes in the 10 counties run a wide range among Wisconsin's 72 counties, but six of the 10 counties rank in the top half.

In a world that seems increasingly competitive and not collaborative, regions that stress cooperation to attract and retain talent and industry may have an advantage. Time will tell if that formula continues to work in western Wisconsin.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 29, 2015

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce honored Steve Thoe as the Citizen of the Year last Tuesday at the annual banquet. Steve spent 36 years at Cumberland Federal Bank and volunteered for numerous events.

The 2015 Cumberland High School Junior Prom Court members are: Trystin Adams, Ethan Roeschlein, Bryce Hopkins, Tristin Larson, Nick Stevens, Nikki Fox, Elliana Vesely, 2015 Prom King Cole Sutherland, 2015 Prom Queen Tayla Anderson, Hanna Urbanski, Annie Larson and Lexie Friess.

20 Years Ago
April 27, 2005

Bobbie White and Kathy Strong received length of service awards for their years of service as volunteer hunter safety instructors. Bobbie has 35 years of service and Kathy has 15 years of service. The awards were presented at the spring session of the hunter's safety course.

30 Years Ago
April 26, 1995

Louie's Finer Meats has entered product in the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors State Show since 1976. In every year, except the initial year of 1976, the company has brought home plaques symbolizing excellent in craftsmanship and product. Louie's brought home 11 different awards for 11 different products. The 11 awards are the most ever given to one company in one year in the history of the meat show.

Alia K. Ricci of Cumberland, is one of Wisconsin's 132 All-State Academic Scholar winners who will be recognized at a special awards ceremony at Tripp Commons at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Union.

40 Years Ago
April 24, 1985

The Cumberland School District will honor seven retiring staff members this Sunday. The teachers retiring are: Bernice Brown, Ora Hahs, Edna Hepper, Peg Hines, Alberta Loverude, Lorna Dosch and Vera Klopotek. The staff members served the district for a combined 234 years.

50 Years Ago
April 24, 1975

Friday, April 25, has been proclaimed by Mayor Albert Skinner as Katherine Robinson Day in Cumberland. Robinson, who is retiring May 1, after serving for many years as librarian of the Cumberland Public Library, will be guest of honor at an open house at the library on that day hosted by the Cumberland Women's Club.

James P. Mayer has been named the winner of a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by St. John's University of Collegeville, MN. James is a senior at Cumberland High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mayer of Cumberland.

60 Years Ago
April 29, 1965

The building program of the Cumberland School District Schools was thrown into a quandary this week in an aftermath of the opening of bids for construction work two weeks ago. The school board met on Monday night with school officials and the architects in an effort to reduce costs of their proposal and prospects were bright that enough could be changed and eliminated to possibly get the construction costs down to the estimated cost of $460,000.00. The petition, said to contain over 800 signatures, has not yet been checked and verified.

70 Years Ago
April 28, 1955

The Tower House and its owners Phil and Louis DeGidio, were featured in an article in the Sunday St. Paul Pioneer Press. The excellent Italian foods were also described along with a description of the old Miller home which the Tower House occupies.

80 Years Ago
April 26, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Comstock have been informed of the award of the Purple Heart decoration to their son, Pfc., Reno Gross, who was wounded in action last September.



UW-Eau Claire Barron County Campus is a Gem!

To the Editor:

I was child number eight daughter number four of ten children. Right after high school, all of my older siblings had gone into the workforce or the military or had gotten married. No one, not even myself, had given me reason to believe I was college material. Right after graduation, I moved to Rice Lake, got a job at Osterbauer's Pharmacy and started my work career.

Several of my friends, who had graduated from my hometown, were attending the small university campus in Rice Lake (UWBCC) so I found myself hanging out

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2025 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow.
4/15	44	33	0.13	0.00
4/16	45	26	0.00	0.00
4/17	53	28	0.00	0.00
4/18	60	39	0.60	0.00
4/19	46	30	0.00	0.00
4/20	48	29	0.00	0.00
4/21	52	32	0.78	0.5

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Catherine E. Bossany, 73, Chetek, failure to yield right of way, $175.30. Israel Coronadolorenzo, 53, Arcadia, OWI, $1,081.00. Clayton M. Dobbe, 23, Green Bay, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Daniel J. Driscoll, 62, Minneapolis, MN., unsafe lane deviation, $175.30. Melissa L. Glaser, 47, Chetek, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $200.50. Jordan I. Gramer, 19, Almena, speeding, $200.50. Paige S. Hoff, 23, Barron, OWI, $1,081.00. Tyler D. Kahl, 21, Prairie Farm, OWI, $1,112.50. Taylor A. Lindstrom, 31, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Juan Martinez, 20, Almena, speeding, $175.30. Madalyn N. Noles, 33, Rice Lake, failure of occupant to notify police of an accident, $389.50. Evan C. Rindsig, 17, Barron, inattentive driving, $187.90. Jacob A. Rubin, 18, Sarona, OWI, $968.00. Matthew C. Sirek, 40, Cameron, operate without carrying a lieense, $150.10.

Complaints

Armando A. Rodriguez Jr., 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV on private property without consent. His court date is scheduled for May 21, 2025.

Gavin A. Kraczek, 21, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Charles H. Jenderny, 52, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Troy B. Miller, 56, of Haugen, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for May 21, 2025.

Mary M. Chandler, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. Her court date is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Criminal Traffic

Tabatha R. Coaty, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Aaron S. McNamara, 36, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operating with PAC, OWI, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Tiana M. Frank, 36, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Jonathan R. Montoya, 27, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating with PAC, OWI and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 30, 2025.

Jade M. Jensen, 25, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 30, 2025.

Criminal Complaints

David W. Westerlund, 41, of Sarona, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Tre M. Lawrence, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Joseph J. Murphy, 28, of Barron, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His court hearing is scheduled for June 27, 2025.

Chelsea R. Etlicher, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Terra V. Lindemans, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Cazz A. Johnson, 35, of Cameron, has been charged with battery, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Lever R. Muller, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Jeremy L. Nerison, 49, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Eva M. Etchison, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 21, 2025.

Austin N. Buck, 26, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine/coca. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 21, 2025.

Sarah R. Coerper, 37, of Stone Lake, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine/coca. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 7, 2025.

Alexander L. Griffin, 50, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 18, 2025.

Jeanne M. Flynn, 54, no address, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, party to a crime, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent and obstructing an officer. John D. Ray, 35, of Barron, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling and party to a crime. Zachary L. Sager, 26, of Barron, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling and party to a crime.

A deputy, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on April 12, 2025, he was on-duty and received a dispatch from the Communications Center advising that a caller reported two subjects stuck in the driveway at a specific address on 16th Street in Dallas. Complainant is aware that this address is the victim's address and is in Barron County. The deputy reports law enforcement made contact with the two subjects stuck in the driveway and identified them as the two male defendants, Ray and Sager. The deputy reports while speaking with the subjects, it became apparent that Sager was brought to the property by Flynn, and she had knowledge of the address because it was her father's address. The deputy reports law enforcement later made contact with the victim M.D.F. who advised that his place had been burglarized. The deputy reports Sager was taken into custody for his role in the burglary, however, it did appear that he may have legitimately thought the resident was owned by the defendant, Flynn. The deputy reports he went to Dallas in an attempt to arrest Flynn for burglary. The deputy reports he received information that Flynn was located at a tavern in Dallas. Complainant is aware that this establishment and the parking lot are in Barron County. The deputy reports he parked in front of the bar and Flynn exited th bar and began speaking with him. The deputy reports Flynn almost immediately stated that she didn't know anything about the guys that were stealing stuff at her dad's. The deputy reports he stated, okay. The deputy reports he told Flynn that she would be placed under arrest for burglary and that he had not spoken to her dad and was not here to ask her questions, simply to transport her to jail where she would be interviewed. The deputy reports Flynn told him no, that she will not be going to jail, that he had it wrong, she doesn't know anything about the people stealing at her dad's. The deputy reports Flynn refused to cooperate and be handcuffed and demanded a second officer come to the scene.

The deputy reports a sergeant, with the same department, arrived on scene and Flynn expressed her story to the sergeant and asked the sergeant to override the deputy's decision to take her to jail. The deputy reports the sergeant told her no and the deputy again told her she was under arrest and told her to run around. The deputy reports Flynn became argumentative. The deputy reports he grabbed Flynn's shoulder and turned her around and started placing the transport belt around her waist. The deputy reports at this time Flynn flopped to the ground with her full body weight and refused to get up. The deputy reports he had to physically pull her hands out and put them behind her back to handcuff her. The deputy reports Flynn was pulling her hands away and physically contradicting his movements the entire time and screaming.

Another deputy, with the same department, reports on April 12, 2025, at approximately 3:42 p.m/, he heard via radio that a caller reported that M.D.F., had just arrived home and found people stuck in his driveway. The deputy reports Dispatch also advised that the subjects have stolen tires, rims and broken into M.D.F.'s garage when M.D.F. had been away from his residence. The deputy reports dispatch also advised that M.D.F.'s daughter was at the residence and they were informed that she should not be on the property. The deputy reports at approximately 3:54 p.m., dispatch advised that the caller identified himself by his first name and said he was M.D.F.'s son and he advised that Flynn had left the property and that two unknown people remained stuck in the driveway.

The deputy reports he arrived at the scene at approximately 4:04 pm, and due to the rugged nature of the driveway, law enforcement waited for the arrival of the Sheriff's Department UTV. The deputy reports another deputy arrived in the UTV and then advised that other vehicle could travel down the driveway. The deputy reports approximately halfway down the driveway, he observed a blue in color SUV that was stuck in the mud in M.D.F.'s driveway. The deputy reports the vehicle was facing west, which is the direction toward M.D.F.'s house from 16th Street. The deputy reports he made contact with Sager who advised him he was attempting to get to the house and his vehicle got stuck in the mud. The deputy reports Sager said as he attempted to get out of the mud, the vehicle began to sink further.

The deputy reports Sager told him that on Monday or Tuesday he met Jeanne at a tavern in Dallas and during the course of events of his time with Jeanne, she stated that the residence at the end of the driveway belonged to her and that the possessions on the driveway also belonged to her. The deputy reports Sager stated he had attempted to go up to the residence to get new tires to place on the vehicle in an attempt to get out and Flynn stated that she would allow him to take the tires. The deputy reports while speaking with Sager, much of his story did not add up or make sense in regards to how the tires were taken, who had taken the tires, and how they had become located next to his vehicle. The deputy reports he was informed by the deputy and sergeant that they had spoken to M.D.F. who is the owner of the residence and the property and M.D.F. stated that Flynn was not given permission to be on the property nor take any of the items located on the property.

The deputy reports he went to the residence to speak with M.D.F., along with the deputy. The deputy reports M.D.F. stated he had been away for a few days and when he came back, he had driven down the driveway and observed a vehicle stuck in the mud with a male subject sleeping in the vehicle when he arrived. The deputy reports M.D.F. stated he went all the way to his residence, where he observed multiple items that he was able to identify as belonging to Jeanne lying about his yard and around much of his sheds and elsewhere. The deputy reports M.D.F. stated that there was a broken window on a shed on his property. The deputy reports he observed the shed with a broken window and the deputy observed that the window appeared to have been broken from the outside in as the door to the shed was locked. The deputy reports photographs of the damaged window were taken. The deputy reports M.D.F unlocked the shed with a key and did not observe anything taken from the shed.

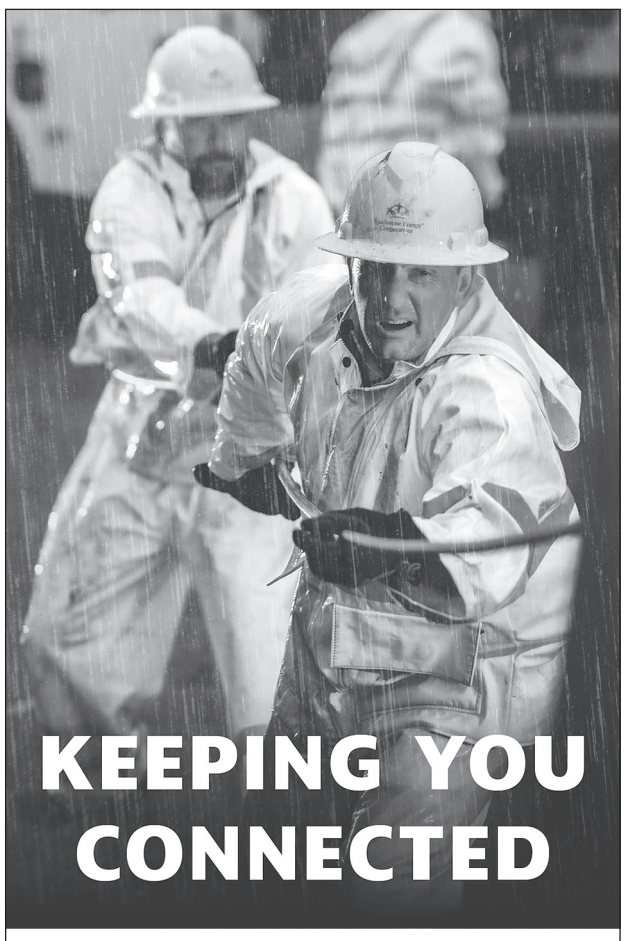
The deputy reports also on the property there was a pole shed with boats and other recreational vehicles. The deputy reports M.D.F. stated that inside this shed there were four new GMC rims without tires that had been taken and a vehicle grill with GMC written on the front had also been taken. The deputy notes that while he had been speaking with Sager in the driveway, he observed what appeared to be four brand new GMC rims without the tires as well as a vehicle grill with GMC written on the front of it. The deputy reports M.D.F. stated that he had seen the rims and grill down on the driveway and stated he did not give anyone permission to take these items. The deputy reports he observed what appeared to be random words and names written in chalk on a concrete entryway slab. The deputy reports next to the concrete slab was a bag of clothing items. The deputy reports inside a grocery bag he was able to locate further documents that belonged to and had been signed by Jeanne, indicating that the items on the property belonged to Jeanne.

The deputy reports M.D.F. reported that his Ranger UTV had also been taken from the residence. The deputy reports he had observed this UTV on the driveway upon his arrival on scene. The deputy reports M.D.F. informed him that the UTV had been hot-wired to be able to start it as there was not a key. The deputy reports the ignition area was not previously damaged and if there was any damage, it would be new.

The deputy reports he began walking down the hill toward the direction of the vehicle that was stuck in the driveway. The deputy reports during his walk down the driveway, he was able to observe a cell phone along with a Bible. The deputy reports the phone was identified as belonging to Ray.

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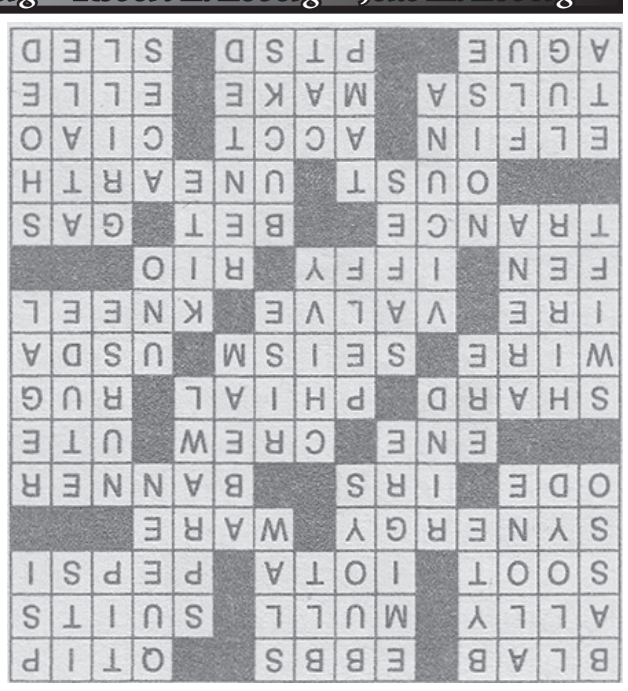
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6	8	3	9	2	4	7	5	1
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Sports

Golfers Begin Season by Splitting HON Matches

The Cumberland Golf Team finally had a chance to open their season last week, which included a successful HON opener against Northwestern and a loss to a good St. Croix Falls Team. The Beavers were back in action on Tuesday against Spooner and then head to Barron on Wednesday, April 23, for the Bears Invitational. The Beavers finish a busy week with another tip to Barron this Friday, for a HON dual meet.

"We were happy with our opening night victory over Northwestern, but agreed as a team we have more work to do to get where we want to be," said Head Coach Mike Gideo about the opening win over the Tigers.

Senior Derrick Gideo led the way for Cumberland with a 42, while Max Hoff shot a 45 and Jack Richter and Shae Longtine 46 each. "It was a nice all-around team effort," added Coach Gideo.

Last Thursday, the Beavers headed to Osceola's Krooked Creek for a match against the Saints. St. Croix Falls shot well and took the match despite an excellent 37 from Derrick Gideo to claim Medalist honors on the day. Brody Chartraw added a 48 and Jack Richter a 49.

"We are getting some solid play from a number of individuals and are excited to see how much we can continue to improve," concluded Coach Gideo.

Softball Team Continues to Play Well as Season Progresses

The Cumberland Softball Team continued their solid season with a win and a loss last week, along with leading 3-1 in a contest against St. Croix Falls that was suspended in the fifth inning due to weather issues. That game will likely be finished on May 9, when the Beavers travel to St. Croix Falls for a single game. The team is 5 and 4 as play began this Monday.

The victory was a 11-1 decision over Webster/Siren that was ended after five innings due to the ten-run rule. Cumberland knocked out 12 hits in only four innings of work to easily grab the non-conference decision over the Tigers.

Avery Johnson continued her hot hitting for Coach Jess Olson with two hits including a home run which cleared the outfield fence. Morgan Monchilovich added an inside-the-park home run, while Macy Beecroft, Presli Butzler, and Jayden Gowin each contributed a pair of safeties for the Beavers.

Monchilovich and Jayme Bayerle, meanwhile, combined on the mound to give up only one-hit in the five-inning contest, while striking out seven hitters. "It was a cold day for softball, but we played great defense and received excellent pitching," said Coach Olson.

The 14-2 loss came to a very good Hayward Hurricane squad that is one of the HON favorites this spring.

The Hurricanes rolled to a 13-0 lead after two innings to take the victory. Cumberland managed just two hits in the contest, singles by Morgan Monchilovich and Joie Bayerle.

The suspended game came last Thursday against the St. Croix Falls Saints, with Cumberland leading 3-1 after four innings of play. Monchilovich was excellent on the mound, holding the Saints without a hit when play was stopped. The Beavers scored all three of their runs in the bottom of the fourth.

After traveling to Ladysmih on Tuesday, local fans can see the team play at Islander Park this Thursday and Friday, with home contests against the Northwestern Tigers and Barron Bears, both beginning at 5:00pm.

Girl's Co-op Soccer Team Drops Close Contest to Ashland

Weather held the Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team to only one game last week, which ended in a 1-0 road loss to Ashland. "It was our first game on grass and it was played in cold, windy conditions," said Coach Sarah Stauner.

The lone goal of the contest came at the 31-minute mark of the first period, when the Oredockers scored on a well-place corner kick. The Barron-Cumberland squad had several opportunities to tie-up the contest throughout the rest of the game, but could not crack the Ashland defense as the game remained scoreless the rest of the night.

"We look forward to a match-up with them later this spring," concluded Stauner. The team hosted Superior on Tuesday and head to Washburn this Thursday for a contest against the Castleguard beginning at 5:00 pm.

Thursday, April 24
Track @ St. Croix Falls 4:00
Softball home vs N. Western 5:00
Soccer @ Washburn 5:00
Baseball @ N. Western 5:00

Friday, April 25
Golf @ Barron 4:00
Softball home vs Barron 5:00
Baseball @ Barron 5:00

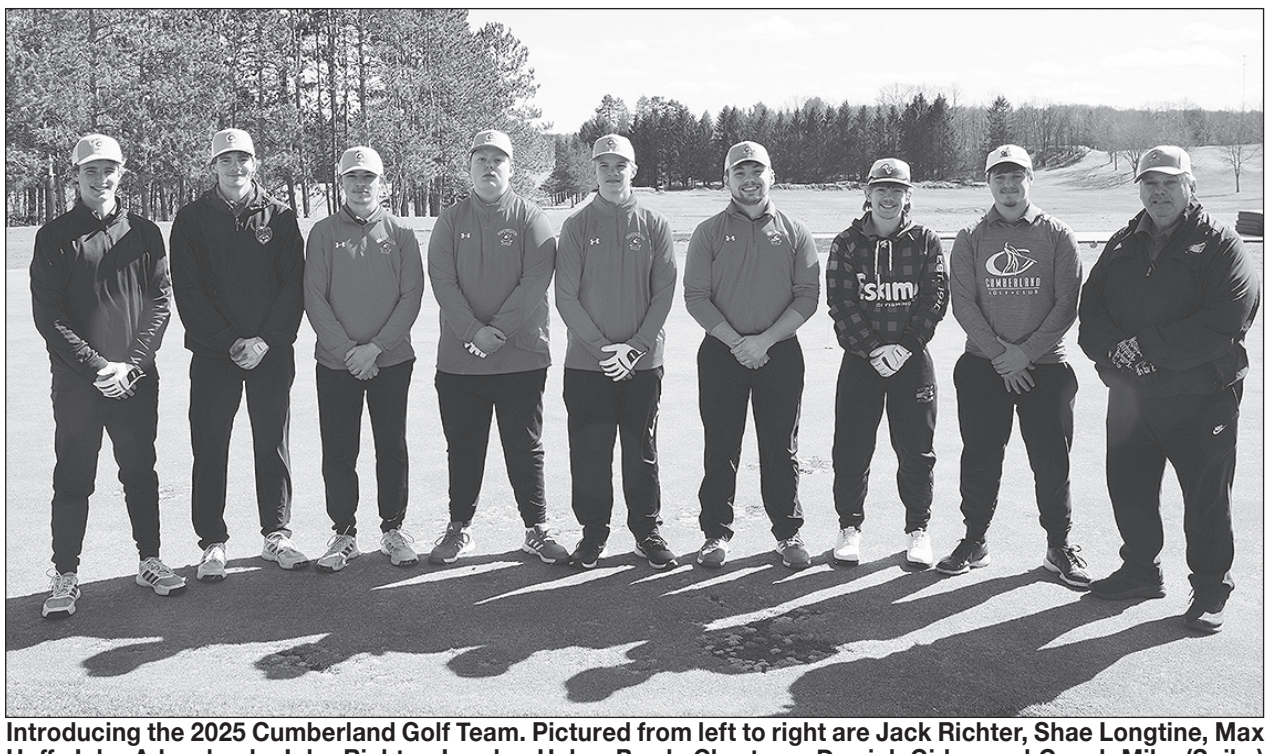
Monday, April 28
Golf home vs Cameron 4:00
Track @ Webster 4:00
Soccer @ Somerset 4:30
Softball @ Chetek 5:00
Baseball home vs Chetek/Wey. 5:00

Tuesday, April 29
Soccer vs Hayward @ Barron 5:00
Baseball @ Ashland 5:00
Softball @ Ashland 5:00

Wednesday, April 30
Golf Invite home 9:30

Thursday, May 1
Track home 4:00
Soccer @ Osceola 7:00

2025 Cumberland Golf Team!



Introducing the 2025 Cumberland Golf Team. Pictured from left to right are Jack Richter, Shae Longtine, Max Hoff, John Adascheck, John Richter, Landon Haley, Brody Chartraw, Derrick Gideo and Coach Mike (Spike) Gideo.



Shae Longtine on the first tee last week vs Northwestern. Pictured in the background is teammate Landon Haley. Longtine shot a 46 to help Cumberland beat the Tigers on the Beavers home course.



Presli Butzler takes a rip last Thursday vs St. Croix Falls. The Beavers led 3-1 after 4 innings before the game was suspended because of rain.

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04/24 Thu	2:43	8:56	3:08	9:20	06:08	08:03	4:35a	4:24p	10:23a	10:47p	*
04/25 Fri	3:26	9:39	3:51	10:04	06:06	08:04	4:55a	5:45p	11:12a	11:38p	*
04/26 Sat >	4:11	10:25	4:38	10:51	06:04	08:05	5:16a	7:10p	12:04p	NoMoon	*
04/27 Sun N	5:02	11:16	5:30	11:44	06:03	08:07	5:39a	8:39p	12:59p	12:31a	*
04/28 Mon >	6:00	11:41	6:30	12:15	06:01	08:08	6:07a	10:08p	1:59p	1:28a	*
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A Great Youth Turkey Hunt

Hello friends,

Once again this week I have more to write about than I have space. For the 3rd year in a row, I headed down to Dodge County near Burnett and spent a very positive weekend with 6 young turkey hunters and at least as many mentors. The action was good as well as the wildlife viewing.

Saturday, April 12th
High 58, low 30

Yesterday I made the 2-hour drive to the Jeff and Melissa Pausma farm near Fox Lake where I would be hunting with 13-year-old Conner Thiede. After that I would head over to Burnett and join the entire gang for a turkey camp type of a weekend. I had just parked my truck in a very picturesque field, pasture type of setting when I realized that I forgot my turkey blind. Good thing I have friends in the area.

So here is the deal, six mentors would be heading out with six hunters and 2 parents, long before daylight and we would be scattered all over Dodge County. Conner and I have hunted together several times, and we had a blind to set up long before daylight. Pretty bad luck struck when we arrived at the same spot where Conner whacked a massive tom last year when directly above us was a flock of turkey in a burr oak tree. Turkey flew off in the dark and when it started getting light we could see a tom that was out of range and sitting in a tree.

Meanwhile Tanner Weber was mentoring his 15-year-old cousin Joey Reifschneider on the Horicon Marsh. Tanner is 21, Joey had a baseball game the night before and on Sunday morning was scheduled to shoot 100 rounds for the Beaver dam high school trap shooting team. It took Tanner and Joey about 40 minutes to call in a tom and Joey put it in the frying pan.

My stepson Joey Dushek was mentoring over in Juneau County and had a golden eagle attack his jake decoy as in crushing it Near Waupun 13-year-old Griffin Visser was hunting with his grampa, Jeff Visser and working together, Griffin bagged his first turkey. The entire day Conner and I watched sometimes a flock of crows, sometimes a single crow that would find an owl that seemed to live by us and harass the heck out of it. By 10 am the team of Jameson Klug, his mentor Jerrod Braun and father Jim Klug had been successful in getting Jameson who is 9 and came all the way from Greely, Colorado his 2nd tom in as many years. In other words, by before lunch, we were at 50 percent for our kids.Another wildlife story is that of a hen mallard that we watched last April and then on September 1st for the Early Teal/Goose opener. She raised a brood of 9 or 10, she always seems to hang out in the same 20 square feet of marsh and she never quit quacking, the old girl was there again today.

During the middle of the day and after dark all of the mentors share meals and a ton of laughs, these guys all grew up together near Burnett and were avid with plinking 22s and harvesting lots of game.

Perhaps the most unique turkey whacking story of the day was for 14-year-old Carsyn Thiede who I have enjoyed many quality deer, duck and turkey hunts with. Justin "Beaner" Braun was her mentor, and her dad Tyler Thiede was also a part of the hunt. Beaner as he is commonly called has an obsession for turkey hunting and this trio spent much of the day chasing the same gobbler which just before dark made the mistake of getting to close to Carsyn.

The following morning Conner and I and chose no blind and hunted on the ground at the Pausma farm. We hunkered against a deadfall and Conner was asleep, about 20 minutes into daylight. I was working my dad's call "dad passed away in 94," and just like that 4 jakes flew down from the roost and were within 20-feet of us. Crazy thing is that Conner could only hunt till 8:30. The jakes knew something was wrong and were wondering away pretty steady. Conner Thiede made an excellent shot and just like that our group went 5 for 6.

I think Youth Hunts are a beautiful thing!

Sunset



Joey Reifschneider and Jameson Klug were done with their hunt early on Saturday morning.



Memories are made when you take kids on youth hunts.

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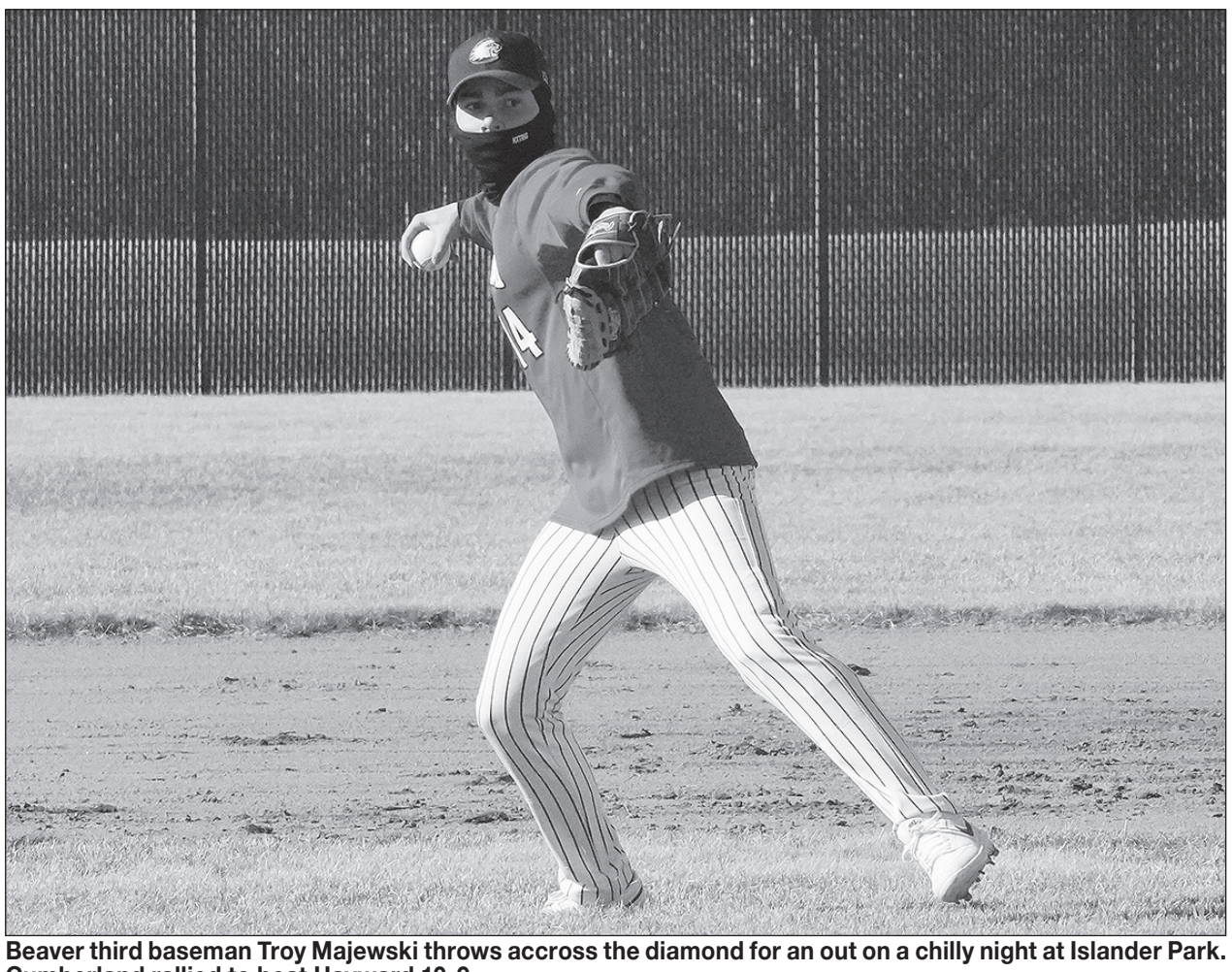
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Brrrrr!



Beaver third baseman Troy Majewski throws accross the diamond for an out on a chilly night at Islander Park. Cumberland rallied to beat Hayward 10-9.



Cumberland catcher Jared Olson makes a nice block to keep runners from advancing in the Beavers win over the Hurricanes.

Baseball Team Picks up Big Victory Over Conference Favorite, Hayward

The Cumberland Baseball Team only got to play one game last week, but that outcome left the Beavers with an important come-from behind 10-9 victory over the Hayward Hurricanes last Tuesday night, April 15, at Islander Park. The victory over the Conference-favorite Hurricanes gives the Beavers a 1-1 record in the early HON standings.

Things looked less optimistic for much of the night with Cumberland trailing Hayward 5-0 after four innings and 9-7 entering the bottom of the seventh inning. It was then that the Beavers took advantage of pitching control issues and a defensive miscue to pull out an exciting victory.

In the bottom of the seventh, things got started quickly for the Beavers when the first two Cumberland hitters, Sloan McCreary and Calvin Cunningham, reaching base via hit by pitches. They were followed by back-to-back walks to Gabe Graf and Max Peterson to make the score 9-8 with no one out.

Coach John Peterson then had catcher Jared Olson lay down a bunt, which not only proved successful in tying up the contest, but ending the night, when Hayward committed an error as the play unfolded. Just like that, the Beavers had stunned the Hurricanes with a huge team victory.

Sloan McCreary picked up the pitching win in relief of Parker Peterson. He also had a big day at the plate with three singles. Cooper Schramski continued his hot hitting with a single and double, while Troy Majewski added a pair of hits and two runs-batted-in and Calvin Cunningham a pair of RBIs.

A contest last Thursday was lost to weather and is yet to be rescheduled. This week, the Beavers played Ladysmith on Tuesday and then travel to Maple for a single game against the Northwestern Tigers on Thursday and to Barron for a 5:00pm contest this Friday night.

Sports Look Back, April 26, 1995

The girls track team traveled to Hayward last Thursday and came away with losses to both Hayward and Northwestern.

There were several fine individual performances, however, with seniors Jessie Greener and Cindy Nerbun winning two events each. The 400-meter relay team of Greener, Nerbun, Anna Weston and Sara Haverly also grabbed a first place finish.

Nerbun took both hurdle events while Greener won both short dashes.

Adding second place finishes were Anna Weston in the 200, Chris Baker in the long jump, Madge Path in the shot put, and the 800 meter relay team of Haverly, Baker, Heidi Lehmann and Kelly Thompson.

Thirds came from Weston in 100, Nerbun in the long jump, and Sarah Hoffman in the discus.

Boys Track

The Cumberland boys track finished third behind Northwestern and Hayward in a meet held at Hayward last Thursday. No team points were reported.

Cumberland gained one first as Eric Curtis won the 800 meter run. Curtis added a third in the 1600 meter run.

Two other Cumberland competitors placing in the meet were Ryan Kroells who gained a fourth in the 3200 meter run and Adam Liegl who finished in fifth place in the shot put.

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New School Records Set!



Evan Hornstein set a new indoor school record in the 55 meter dash. Hornstein ran a 6.93 to break the record. Congratulations Evan!



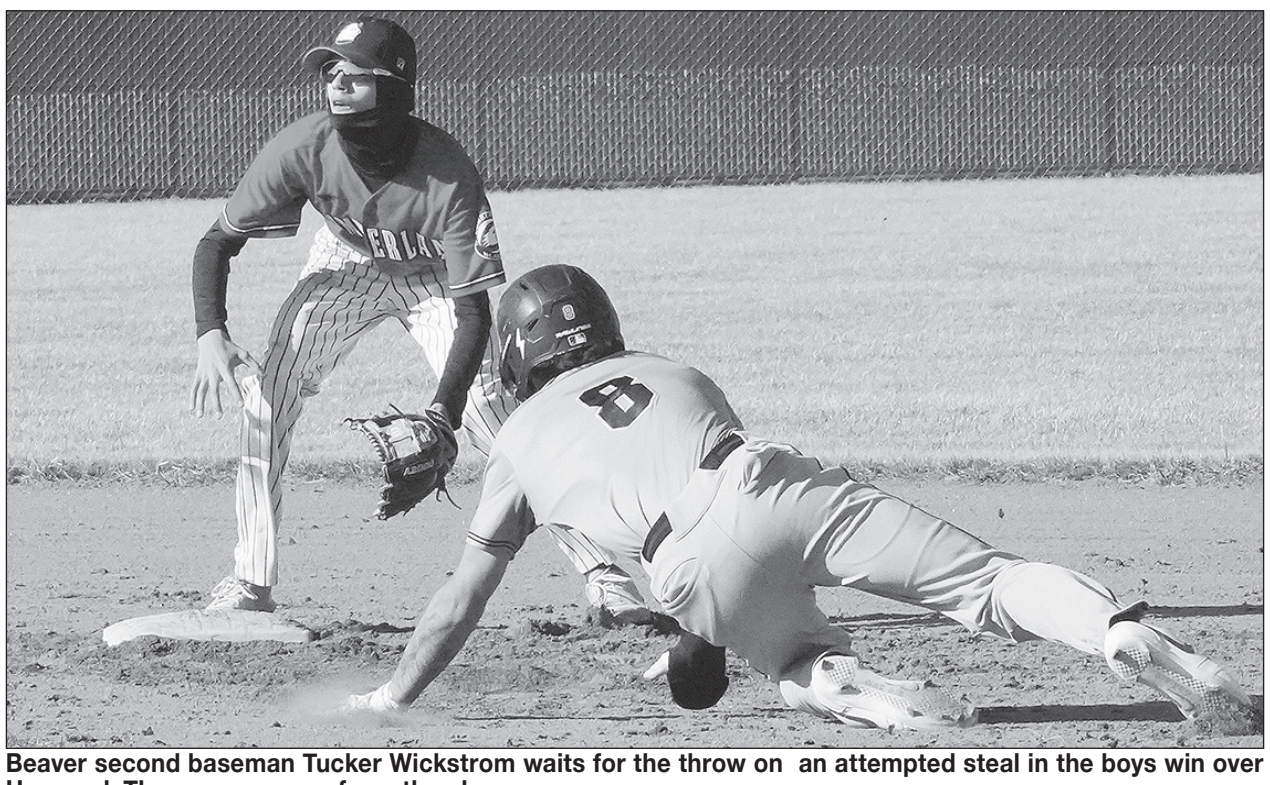
Mya Gardner broke the school record in the pole vault with a jump of 8 feet. Congratulations Mya!



Macy Beecroft beats the throw to first by an eyelsh. The girls led St. Croix Falls after 4 innings before rain postponed the game.



Beavers top golfer Derrick Gideo tees off vs Northwestern. Gideo paced the Beavers in both opening matches including being medalist at St. Croix Falls with a fine score of 37.



Beaver second baseman Tucker Wickstrom waits for the throw on an attempted steal in the boys win over Hayward. The runner was safe on the play.

Track Team Runs in Altoona and at HON Indoor Championships

The Cumberland Track Team participated in two meets last week, the first an outdoor event in Altoona and the second, the HON Indoor Championships at UW-Superior.

In Altoona, the Cumberland boys took seventh and the girl's team ninth in a strong 11-team field. Prescott was the overall champion in both cases. Cumberland's top finish was a first-place finish by Chayden Berghammer in the long jump, with an excellent leap of 20-04. The Cumberland senior has had a strong spring to date.

Tommy Dettinger has been consistent in the distance races throughout the season and added a second-place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16. Another second-place finish came from the girl's 4x100m Relay Team comprised of Kyleigh McLemore, Miah Mendoza, Greta Weaver, and Lia Piedrahita, who ran a 58.30 to miss first by 1.5 seconds.

Another girl's relay team, the 4x200, finished third with runners Melody Taylor, Miah Mendoza, Kaylee Jackson, and Addison Effertz. Fifth place finishes went to Onesimus West in the 200-meter dash, Bryce McNulty in the 110-hurdles, Gabby Schug in the triple jump, and the girl's 4x800m Relay Team.

This prepared the team for the 2025 HON Indoor Championships at Ashland on Thursday, April 17.

Hayward took home both Team Championships on the night, rolling to an easy victory in the girl's competition, while narrowly defeating Ashland for the boy's title. The Cumberland Boy's took eighth and the Cumberland Girl's ninth, in an evening that included two school records and a Conference Champion.

The Beaver's lone title went to Junior Sara Roff, who threw 31-10 to take home the shot-put event by over two feet from the nearest competitor. It was a very nice victory and strong effort from Roff, who Coach Ryan O'Connell said has been, "Working very hard to improve."

The next best finish was a third in the 3200-meter run by Tommy Dettinger, with a time of 10:32. Junior Tristan Blancarte of Ashland took the event with a strong 10:10. Cumberland also received fourths from Jack Owens in the pole vault, the girl's 4x400m Relay Team, comprised of Miah Mendoza, Greta Weaver, Melody Taylor, and Kaylee Jackson, and from Evan Hornstein in the 55-meter dash.

Hornstein's time in the 55-meter dash of 6.93 set a new Indoor School Record in the event. The other new School Record set during the night was a jump of 8-00 in the pole vault by Mya Gardner, breaking her own previously set mark by six inches She finished seventh in the event.

Chayden Berghammer added a fifth in the long jump, as did the girl's 4x400m Relay Team, which was made up of Kaylee Jackson, Miah Mendoza, Greta Weaver, and Gardner.

The team will be back in action this Thursday with an outdoor meet in St. Croix Falls. Field events start at 4:00 pm.

CHS Trap Results Week 1

Athlete	Round 1 25 possible	Round 2 25 possible	Score 50 possible
CARLSON, KYLE	21	23	44
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	22	21	43
MANOR, JACK	22	21	43
CUNNINGHAM, CALVIN	20	21	41
RIEBE, BRAXTON	21	20	41
RASMUSSEN, CODIE	19	21	40
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	21	17	38
PETERSON, LOGAN	18	20	38
RIEBE, BRENDON	17	21	38
ROUZER, CASH	19	19	38
HARTMAN, DECLAN	19	18	37
ROUZER, IRA	17	18	35
WOHLK, CAMERON	16	19	35
ODDEN, MAX	18	16	34
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	17	16	33
FLOTTUM, LANDON	13	19	32
GILBERTSON, JACOB	15	16	31
HOFF, MAX	18	13	31
MCMILLAN, TOWNES	18	13	31
WEAVER, MITCHELL	16	14	30
KNUTSON, AUGUST	15	14	29
ODDEN, JACK	13	16	29
MATHISON, COEHN	12	16	28
DONICA, AIDEN	14	13	27
MEWES, PATRICK	18	9	27
ERICKSON, LANE	18	7	25
HUBER, CARTER	11	14	25
NYVOLD, BRADLEY	13	12	25
EKENSTEDT, DANIEL	6	13	19
ODDEN, CHARLOTTE	8	9	17



Rose A. Snyder

Rose Agnes Snyder, age 91 passed away peacefully on April 19, 2025 surrounded by loved ones. She was born July 30, 1933 in Delroy, Ohio (Carroll County) to John and Anna Csuti. She was the youngest of eight children. Her parents died when Rose was a small child and she and one brother, Frank, and one sister, Anne, were raised by their oldest sister and brother-in-law Veronica and John Gwynn. Rose was active in school, and in high school she was homecoming queen and class valedictorian.

In the early '60s, Rose and her first husband, Si Brock moved to Cumberland, Wisconsin to build a business, Falcon Drill Company, Inc. As a young businesswoman, she was busy at work and with her children, and she still found time to be active in her church. She was a strong Christian, who loved the Lord. She served on church committees throughout her life, and she was the First United Methodist Church junior choir director in Cumberland for many years. She loved playing the piano, even though she never learned to read music; she could play anything by ear.

Rose was known and loved by many, and mom to many. She was active in the community and was also Grand Marshall in Cumberland's Rutabaga parade where her grandchildren were so excited to ride with her and wave to the crowds. She had a delightful sense of humor and an amazing laugh. In her younger days, she loved bowling with a great group of friends and also dressed for parades in a Falcon-costume: Little tiny-legs under a big Falcon costume just waddling down the parade route!

Rose was known for her letter writing, a rare trait. If you ever sent her a letter or note she kept and treasured every single one.

She is survived by her children, Ron Brock, Cindy Rouzer (Tom), Deb Lyrek (Greg), Summer Snyder, Gayle Strawn (Troy), Donna House (David), Steve Snyder, Randy Snyder (Natalie); and honorary children, Mike and Jenny Young, Roy Peterson (Renee) and Todd Bents; grandchildren, Katie Baumann (Kyle), Mike Rouzer (Mandy), Tricia Rouzer (Mark Hanson), Eric Rouzer (Keri), Adam Strawn (Tania), Jenny Raines (Andy Stock), Angie Warwick, Samantha Warwick (Marc Hauge), Jackie Warwick (Jaimie Fischer), Jessica Rhodes (Don), Mishel House (Stephen Washington), Justin House (Ally Joy), Shawn Brock, Boomer Brock; and twenty-six great grandchildren; brother Frank Csuti; sister Anne Spence; and many beloved nieces, nephews and friends.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband Lloyd Snyder (January 24, 2025), and first husband Si Brock; her parents, John and Anna Csuti; sons John Brock, Cecil Brock and Francis Brock; grandson Bryan Brock; daughter-in-law, Joy Brock; son-in-law, John Warwick; brothers Steve Csuti, Pete Csuti and Joe Csuti; sisters Veronica Gwynn, Katherine Russell.

A funeral service will be held Friday, June 6, at First United Methodist Church in Cumberland at 10:00 am. A celebration of life will follow at Hilltop Retreat in Cumberland from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. We will be celebrating the lives of both Lloyd and Rose Snyder.

The family wants to whole-heartedly thank St. Croix Hospice for their care for both our mom and dad this past year. A thank you also to Our House Memory Care in Rice Lake for caring for her these last couple of weeks.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Richard "Dick" A. Nerling

Richard "Dick" Allen Nerling, 78, of Cumberland passed away on Tuesday, April 15, 2025 at Marshfield Medical Center in Rice Lake.

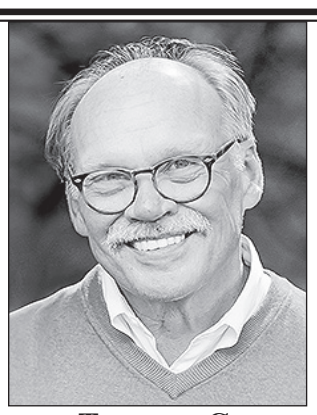
He was born April 5, 1947 in to Richard and Hazel (Topper) Nerling. Dick worked on the family farm until graduating from Cumberland High. He was always inspired by airplanes - building and flying model airplanes. He went to school for airplane mechanics and flight instructing. Then, he got drafted in the Army, so to work in the aviation field, he joined the Army Airforce. He was supposed to go to Vietnam, but then got lucky, as they lost his orders. He then was stationed in Alaska. When he got out of the service, he worked automotive in California, then came home and worked at Bents Motors in Comstock. Later, he worked for the Cumberland Airport, before starting his own business, Nerling Aviation, in Boyceville.

Along the way, he was married to Paula Wolf, who preceded him in death in 2008. Together they had one son, Matt. Dick is survived by son, Matt Nerling; brothers, David and Bo Nerling; nephew, Tom (Amber) Nerling; niece, Kristina (Carri Jo Bunker) Nerling; brother-in-law, Toby McKay; good friend, Albert Paffel; as well as some great nieces and nephews.

Dick was preceded in death by wife, Paula; parents, Richard and Hazel Nerling; and sister, Donna McKay. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Thursday, May 1, 2025 at Zion Lutheran Church of Almena. Visitation will be one hour prior at church. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.







Terrence C. Silverberg

Terrence Charles Silverberg was born May 3, 1950 to Grace and Friedolf Silverberg in Ramsey, MN. Terry was called home by the Heavenly Father on April 15, 2025; 18 days short of his 75th birthday.

To know Terry was to know love in action-- love for his Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ; his love, partner, and wife of 45 years, Jennie; and the life he built with purpose and joy. Each day he would spend time with the Lord and never miss an opportunity to say "I love you" to Jennie. Yes, he loved to tease her, but he also loved to dance with her any chance he had, even if it was just in the kitchen serenading her with love songs. If you were lucky enough to spend time around them you could never doubt the love and admiration they had for one another through their actions, words, and shared joy. Their love is rare and was a living example of devotion – a marriage grounded in faith and overflowing with affection.

Terry was a proud and loving father to four children-- Karley, Kaleb, Kenzie, and Keyana. He delighted in sharing his passions with them: his faith in Jesus, his love for the open water, classical music and operas (oh, and Meatloaf too), his love for this country, downhill and water skiing, sports cars, and how to make a perfectly toasted golden-brown s'more over a campfire. He was just as eager to learn about the things his kids loved. Whether it be cheering at swim meets, learning about dogs or princesses, cheering for the cheerleaders, or being a star during many father-daughter dance recitals, Terry did it all with a joyful heart. As the kids grew into adults, Terry's role naturally evolved into that of a wise counselor and trusted advisor. His greatest hope was that his children would love the Lord, cherish their families, and live with the same faith, generosity, and sense of purpose that he strived to model. Through his steady love and consistent example, that hope lives on. He often shared that his greatest joy came from seeing the faith his children and their spouses now live out, and the love they're nurturing in their own families. To Terry and Jennie, that was the true measure of success.

Terry and Jennie's legacy continues to grow through their (soon to be) ten grandchildren. Known affectionately as Grandpa Toto, he is loved deeply by each one. Whether teaching them his signature dance moves, playing the 'shark' while swimming in the lake, going for rides in his car, beating them at Wii games, cheering them on at all their activities and concerts, or making up silly games, he was the apple of their eye. His grandchildren adored him, and he soaked up every bit of their love, especially when they teased him right back.

Terry proudly served his country as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy on the USS James Monroe, a nuclear submarine, from July 26,1972 until he was honorably discharged on July 28, 1978.After serving his country, Terry started a career with Northern States Power (NSP) in Monticello. He would go on to work in Eau Claire, Minneapolis, and Red Wing where he spent the majority of his career at Prairie Island Nuclear Plant, until he retired in 2007.

After raising their family in Red Wing, and attending First Covenant Church in Red Wing, Minnesota, Terry and Jennie retired and moved to Cumberland, Wisconsin. They built their dream log home on Beaver Dam Lake. They became members of the United Covenant Church in Clear Lake, Wisconsin where Terry served on the leadership board. In addition to their local service, Terry and Jennie have been involved with combating human trafficking through the Free Initiative with the Covenant Church and the International Justice Mission (IJM).

Spending time with Terry meant laughing often and picking up on the little sayings and quirks that made him unmistakably him. He had a way of sneaking wisdom into everyday moments — like his often repeated line to his children: "Live below your means and know the magic of compound interest." He was also the faithful prayer of the family, always closing with a twinkle in his eye and a playful, "And please make Granny a good Granny." Without fail, the grandkids would shout back in chorus, "SHE ALREADY IS A GOOD GRANNY!" It became a cherished family tradition, one that captured both his humor and his heart. Terry lived by his humor and his faith. Through life's triumphs and trials he always prayed that it all be for the Glory of God.

Terry lived a life marked by faith, joy, wisdom, fast cars, and unwavering love for his family. He made life richer for those who knew him — whether through his deep conversations, his cheesy jokes, or the unmistakable joy he felt simply being with the people he loved most. Though he will be deeply missed, his legacy, faith, and love lives on through his family and friends.

Terry was greeted in Heaven by his mother and father, Grace and Friedolf; younger brother, Mark; and in-laws, Arlene and Willis Rux, and Bud Hasty.

He is survived by the love of his life, Jennie; his greatest blessings, Karley (Vince) Depatto, Jackson, Elin, and Lilia; Kaleb (Stacy) Silverberg, Aspen, Olive, and Banyan; Kenzie (Zach) Anderson, Sawyer, and Mack; Keyana (Sean) Richter, Kit, baby #2 due in May; his brother Jon (Linda) Silverberg; his sister-in-law Mary Silverberg; mother-in-law Donna Hasty; and many other family members.

"Well done, my good and faithful servant." Matthew 25:21

A wake was held on Tuesday, April 22.

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, April 23 at 11:30. All services were held at the United Covenant Church in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. (348 5th St. NW, Clear Lake, WI 54005)

A private burial at Fort Snelling with military honors will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, it was Terry's wish that any monetary gifts made to the family be donated to IJM (International Justice Mission). Contributions can be made by cash or check, which will be collected and donated in Terry's honor.

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OBITUARIES



Patricia A. Hubin

Patricia A. Hubin, 77, of Shell Lake died Sunday, April 13, 2025 at Aspirus St Luke's Hospital in Duluth, MN. She was born May 25, 1947 in St. Paul, MN to August and Thelma (Newville) Hansen. She graduated from Turtle Lake High School in 1965, then graduated from Lutheran Deaconess Nursing School class of 1970, in St. Paul. She was married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Cumberland on May 11, 1974 to James Hubin.

Pat spent 43 years serving her community as a Registered Nurse. She maintained a strong presence in her community, volunteering at the Washburn County Fair and for the Shell Lake After School Program. Pat was very involved in the Shell Lake United Methodist Church, and particularly enjoyed the Sarah Circle Bible study group. She was an avid flower and vegetable gardener, a member of a women's league bowling team, a hobby farmer (she loved her ducks and chickens), and enjoyed camping and fishing. Above all, she enjoyed the company of her family.

She is survived by her children: Joshua Hubin of Cameron and Aaron (Sara) Hubin of Shell Lake; 1 sister, Joy Severson of McKinley; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Jim in 2019; parents August and Thelma Hansen and her brother, Roger Hansen, niece, Sharrylle Severson and nephew, Patrick Severson, Sr.

Funeral services were 11:00 AM Tuesday, April 22, 2025 at Shell Lake United Methodist Church with Pastor Adelbert Freja officiating. Burial took place at Shell Lake Cemetery. Serving as casket bearers were Paul Hansen, Chris Hansen, Patrick Severson, Todd Schrankel, Chad Schrankel, and Pete Schrankel. Honorary pallbearers are Terry Severson and Stan Severson.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be given to the WI Nurses Honor Guard.

Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family.





Austin "Doc" P. Belschner

It is with very heavy hearts that we announce the passing of beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and "Doc" Austin Peter Belschner of Fennville, Michigan, who passed away peacefully on April 14th, 2025 at the age of 77. Austin was a light to all who knew and loved him, lending sage advice, a steady and compassionate hand or an uplifting bit of humor to friends, family, colleagues and clients in need.

Austin's character was formed at a young age in the Boy Scouts, where he worked hard to become an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Edina High School (1965) and furthered his education at Colgate University (1969), where he met his life partner and best friend, Nancy Anderson. They were married in 1970 and moved back to Minnesota, where Austin attended The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine (1979) to earn his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. He served his country in the Vietnam War from 1970--73 as a naval air intelligence officer on the USS Constellation.

He practiced veterinary medicine in Cumberland, Wisconsin for 11 years and then went on to become a bovine reproductive health expert in Kalamazoo, Michigan at UpJohn, Pharmacia & UpJohn and ultimately Pfizer Animal Health. He was a Director in charge of Pfizer's technical service veterinarians for dairy herd management. He spoke all over the world and was well respected for his accomplishments in the field.

Austin was instrumental in helping to start the Timberland Hills Cross Country Ski Area in Cumberland. A lifelong lover of the outdoors, he was an avid fisherman and deer hunter. He happily spent thousands of hours catching fish in WI, MN, MI and FL and always had the rarest trophy whitetail on the cabin wall. Austin was also a passionate Vikings fan, who passed his love of the game all the way down to his grandsons.

Above all, Austin was an eternal optimist with the highest and most hopeful outlook on life, always full of cheer and never complaining despite his many health challenges over the years. He was the "best of us," as Uncle Gar likes to say, and isn't that the simple truth.

Austin is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nancy; his children, Garrett (wife Mari) and Kristen (husband Trent); his two beloved grandchildren Gavin and Luca, his brothers Gary (wife Rose) and Jay (wife Shelley) Belschner and his buddy Beau (golden retriever).

A celebration of Austin's life will be announced in the future. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Many Point Scout Camp, Heritage Endowment Fund in Austin's honor - https://www.manypoint.org/article/Heritage-Fund. For more information, or to sign the online register book, please visit dykstrafuneralhome.com

Church Directory

"Children of a loving Father."

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

This past week was a time for churches around the world to remember the stories of Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday, and forward to the resurrection Of Jesus on Easter Sunday.

The story begins as Jesus and the disciples walked up the mountain roads toward Jerusalem, and crowds going to the Passover would sing hymns of thanksgiving to God, like Psalm 103 and 118. Psalm 103 has some great verses about the fatherly love God shows to us.

The LORD is merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love. He will not always accuse, nor will he keep his anger forever. He does not deal with us according to our sins, nor repay us according to our iniquities. For as the heavens are high above the earth, so great is his steadfast love toward those who fear him; as far as the east is from the west, so far he removes our transgressions from us. As a father has compassion for his children, so the LORD has compassion for those who fear him.

We often forget the part of about God acting out of love, or that we are his children. Luke's gospel tells that Jesus looked down from the cross, and prayed: 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' That prayer certainly was for those in his day, but extends to us too. Turn to him, and you will find he is loving, and willing to forgive his children.

The death on the cross was devastating to the followers of Jesus, but Jesus quickly reached out to those most deeply affected, like Mary at the tomb, and also Peter. When the disciples learned first-hand of the resurrection through Christ's presence they were reenergized, and courageously told the world: "Because Christ lives, we too shall live."

Christ comes to us in our grief and troubles, and offers us his peace, brings us his spirit to heal us, to renew us and energize us to take on life with boldness. Take courage! Christ is risen indeed! Be bold, for he now reigns in power. Our futures are assured, and his home will be our home, forever.

Todd Ahneman, Barronett Lutheran

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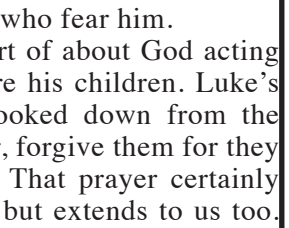
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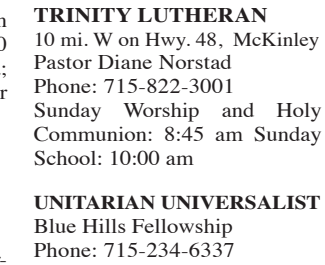
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF CUMBERLAND
CITY HALL
950 1ST AVENUE, CUMBERLAND, WI 54829
MAY 6, 2025
6:00 P.M.

The City of Cumberland will conduct a public hearing regarding its proposed application for Community Development Block Grant – Public Facilities Program (CDBG-PF) funds. The public is invited to attend to learn about the CDBG program, to help identify additional community development needs, and to comment on the activities proposed to be included in the CDBG application.

The agenda for the public hearing is:
1. Identification of total potential funds
2. Eligible CDBG activities
3. Presentation of identified community development needs
4. Identification of any community development needs by public
5. Presentation of activities proposed for CDBG application, including potential residential displacement.
6. Citizen input regarding proposed and other CDBG activities

Residents of the City of Cumberland are encouraged to attend, especially residents with low to moderate incomes. The meeting room is handicapped accessible.

Persons needing additional accommodations should contact Arlene Frisinger, Clerk via telephone at 715-822-2752, or via email: clerk@cityofcumberland.net

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Notice of Public Hearing
before the City of
Cumberland Common Council
Tuesday May 6, 2025 at 6:00pm
Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave.

Public Notice is given to all persons in the City of Cumberland that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2025, at 6:00 pm at Cumberland City Hall to solicit comments and public input on the following:

1. Ordinance 2025-810—An Ordinance Imposing a Room Tax in the City of Cumberland

Copies of the proposed ordinance can be requested at Cumberland City Hall during regular business hours. All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and be heard. Written comments may be submitted to: City of Cumberland, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

Randall D. Reeg
City Administrator

** Please note that, upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information, or to request this service, contact Arlene Frisinger, Clerk at 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829; (715) 822-2752.*

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, March 18, 2025
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons
6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board-Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Video: Gideo
Administration-Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2.a. Isaac Lundquist, Curriculum update
b. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update.

3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve the 2025-2026 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the Early College Credit Program for first semester 2025-26 school year as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve the Start College Now Program for first semester 2025-26 school year as presented. All voting 4-1, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve the Academic and Career Plan. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt,
District Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 12, 2025 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a variance to allow a retaining wall constructed within the 75' setback to the OHWM of Beaver Dam Lake, in a Residential-1 district on property described as part of Govt. Lot 5 in Doc #862099, located in Section 36, T36N, R14W, town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Nelnordic Trust

Property address: 547 24 ½ Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of April, 2025.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Gary Nelson, Chairman

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the Town of Lakeland, Barron County, the office of Town Supervisor 1 is currently vacant. Individuals interested in being considered for appointment to the position for the remaining term, expiring April 20, 2027, shall submit a letter of interest to the Town Clerk no later than Thursday, May 8th, at 4:00 p.m.

The letter may be emailed to the following address: clerk@townoflakeland.wi.gov. Submissions may also be delivered to the Town Hall in the secure dropbox or mailed via USPS. Postal letters must arrive by May 8th. Consideration to fill the vacant office will be addressed by the governing body during a monthly meeting.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland

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STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION AND REHABILITATION DISTRICT BOUNDRY EXPANSION

DATE: APRIL 25, 2025
TIME: 12:00 pm
LOCATION: Mixed Up Staples Lake Bar & Restaurant
1977 Polk Barron Street
Comstock, Wi 54826
AGENDA: Discuss The Staples Lake Protection And Rehahbilation District Boundry Expansion To Include Those Resident-Landowners In Polk County

Dan Fisher
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STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION DISTRICT COMMUNITY ANNUAL MEETING/PICNIC

Date: June 7, 2025
Time: 10:00 am-11:00 pm
Location: Mixed Up Staples Lake Restaurant & Bar
1977 Polk Barron Street
Comstock, WI 54826

The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District will hold their annual meeting on **June 7, 2025**. The district continues to implement our Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources that address the water quality challenges facing our lake. We have also been diligently meeting with both Polk & Baron counties to identify areas needing attention within our watershed. As a landowner in the lake district, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.

Annual summer picnic to follow meeting.

Dan Fisher, Secretary
Staples Lake Protection District

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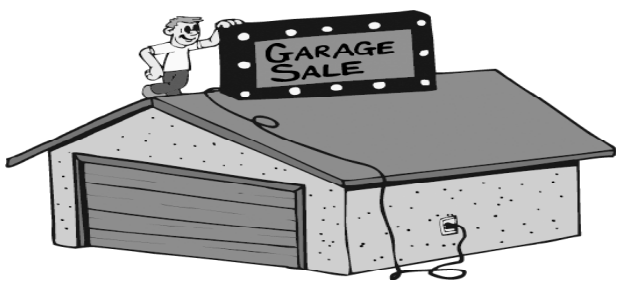
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The deputy reports the Bible was identified as belonging to Jeanne as her name was written in the inside cover. The deputy reports when he reached the vehicle stuck in the mud, he approached Ray and Sager and inquired about how the phone got in the driveway. The deputy reports Ray stated that he was unsure how his phone got up the driveway near the residence and stated that he did not go that far up the driveway at any point. The deputy reports Ray stated that he believed Flynn had placed his phone in the UTV that she had driven and taken the UTV up to the residence at some point and his phone fell out of the UTV.

The deputy reports as he continued to question Sager and Ray, they both stated that they had been stuck in the driveway for approximately 1-2 days and stated that Flynn had gotten the UTV in an attempt to assist them by pulling the SUV out of the mud. The deputy reports multiple times during his contact with Sager and Ray thaey stated that Flynn had led them to believe that the residence and property belonged to her and that she had given Sager and Ray permission to use any items that were necessary to get the vehicle removed from the driveway. The deputy reports Sager stated that the tires and the rims were down near his vehicle because he was going to attempt to change the tires on his vehicle to get more traction so he could get out of the mud. The deputy reports during his entire time on scene, Flynn was not located. The deputy reports Sager and Ray told him that she had left the residence the previous night of April 11th and not approximately 15 minutes before law enforcement's arrival on April 12th.

The deputy reports M.D.F. had a trail camera located on his driveway and he allowed the deputy to review the photographs saved on the SD card. The deputy reports on one photograph he observed a female he could identify as Jeanne, driving M.D.F.'s UTV westbound on the driveway toward the residence. The deputy reports on April 13th, he spoke with Jeanne at the Barron County Jail. The deputy reports he read Flynn her Miranda Rights prior to questioning and Flynn signed a waiver of Miranda Rights. The deputy reports as part of the interview he asked Flynn if at any point she had driven and operated the UTV belonging to M.D.F and Flynn stated she had not.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling and party to a crime, Flynn may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months or both. For operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent, she may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For obstructing an officer, she may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, and party to a crime, Sager may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months or both.

If convicted of a burglary of a building or dwelling and party to a crime, Ray may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months or both.

Their adjourned initial appearances are scheduled for April 23, 2025.

Focus on the road ahead to keep Adopt-A-Highway volunteers safe; Nearly 15,000 people helped clean Wisconsin roads last year

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) reminds drivers to focus on the road ahead to keep Adopt-A-Highway volunteers safe. WisDOT initiated the Adopt-A-Highway program in 1991 to allow groups to volunteer and directly support the state's anti-litter program. These volunteers routinely collect trash and recyclables along Wisconsin roads.

We are grateful to the thousands of Wisconsinites who generously volunteer each year to pick up trash and recyclables along the roadside," WisDOT Secretary Kristina Boardman said. "For nearly 35 years, Wisconsin's Adopt-A-Highway program has truly blossomed as nearly 15,000 volunteers participate in the program each year. Their pride to keep our state beautiful should inspire all of us to properly dispose of trash."

In 2024, Wisconsin Adopt-A-Highway groups collected more than 170 tons of trash and recyclables. Nearly 5,500 volunteer hours were reported last year to help pick up trash. WisDOT encourages more people to get involved. Our interactive map shows highway segments maintained by Wisconsin's 3,000 Adopt-A-Highway groups, but more than 2,700 miles of state highway are still available for adoption.

Adopt-A-Highway workers are asked to clean up their assigned two-mile state highway segment at least three times per year. All volunteers must be at least 11 years of age or in the 6th grade on two lane highways and 16 years of age on four lane highways. No other persons should be on the work site. Each group must provide one adult supervisor for every five or six volunteers.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy Easter!! Ours was absolutely amazing. It started with the pot-luck breakfast at Barronett Lutheran. There were so many different dishes to choose from – if anyone left hungry it would be no one's fault but their own.

The Easter Sunday worship service was, as usual, wonderful. We all know the story of Jesus' crucifixion by heart, but Pastor Todd always brings in a historical fact that most of us are unaware of. And, what was really nice was that we had about twice as many people attending than we normally have in the congregation. I hope they all decide to come back many times.

Lynn Thon hosted Easter dinner for the family at her house. The weather was so nice that the kids were outside most of the time, but there wasn't enough breeze to fly our kites, darn it. I do have lots of them, and I will take them down to the tree house so that, as soon as the wind kicks up a little bit, we will be able to fly them.

Mark, Tinille and Ivana Bellefeuille were among Lynn's guests. Ivana is getting to be such a big girl – will be two years old in October – and was interested in everything that was happening around her. Tinille was giving her tiny bites of chocolate and Ivana thought that was pretty special. Tinille is pretty careful about giving her the kind of food that is good for her, so it really was a special treat. She was not too happy when she noticed that others still had candy after her few bites were gone. It didn't matter much though, she soon moved on to much more interesting stuff – like trying to climb the stairs before her daddy could catch her.

Jerry Marsh and Jody Ladd and Jody's two kids, Peyton and Noah, joined us for dinner. After we ate Jerry, Jody, Peyton, Noah, Pierce Thon and I walked down to the tree-house. Noah was pretty impressed with it – said that he thought he would just live there for a while. Made me feel good, and, I know that if Bill Gill was still with us, he would be very happy about that comment.

Jim, Summer and Wrigley Marsh were not with us this Easter, they traveled to Florida to spend time with Maddy and Olivia. Maddy is working as a hair-dresser there, and Olivia flew in from Boston where she is currently studying law. We missed them, but assume the girls will be back in Wisconsin for a visit soon.

The staff at Oak View Adult Family Home always try to make the holidays special for our clients, but they really seemed to go way above and beyond the call of duty this Easter. On Saturday they planted "magic jelly beans," and the clients woke Sunday morning to find that the jelly beans had grown into lollipops. One of our staff, Ed, borrowed Brandi's bunny suit and went around to each house spreading Easter cheer. I do not have Facebook, but Lynn showed me the pictures and videos that were taken, and everyone seemed delighted with everything going on.

Our snow on Monday morning was quite the surprise, not a pleasant one, wasn't it? I'm writing this Monday morning, but I am sure that it would all have been gone by afternoon as the temperature on Monday morning was a few degrees above freezing. I don't care if it melted right away or not – I am not shoveling another sidewalk. I will let the sun deal with it.

Lynn Thon and I were trying to remember which year – 1983 or 1984 – when we got that horrific snowstorm on April 29th and 30th. I'm not sure how much accumulated that day, but I think it was almost as bad as the Halloween storm in 1991. If anyone knows how to find out the amount that fell and which year it was, please call and let me know.

The news about Pope Frances' passing was very sad. It's hard to imagine, isn't it, that, even though he was sick to the point of death, he still pulled himself together enough to go out and wave to the faithful on Easter. From what I have read about Pope Frances, he will be remembered as one of the great leaders of the Catholic church.

I am going to go – I have work to do, and I can assure you it does not include shoveling sidewalks. Have a wonderful week.

Members Cast Votes for Directors and Receive Reports at Barron Electric's 89th Annual Meeting

Members had the opportunity to vote for three directors, listen to reports, and win prizes, as they gathered at Barron Electric for the Cooperative's 89th Annual Meeting held on Tuesday, April 8. Two incumbent directors in this year's board election were re-elected. Members Michael Baker and Michael Decker both submitted nomination papers for District 3. Michael Baker was re-elected to District 3. He has served on Barron Electric's Board since 2011 and currently serves as Vice President. Members Patricia Mandel and Don Drost both submitted nomination papers for District 6. Patricia Mandel was re-elected and currently serves as the secretary of the board. In District 9, Member Richard Bol did not seek reelection. President Randy Cook recognized Richard for his 16 years of service and his dedication to the members of Barron Electric. Members Mark Bowers and Richard Broten both submitted nomination papers for District 9, and Mark Bowers was the winner of that race.

Matt Brandrup, President and CEO of the Rural Electric Supply Cooperative (RESCO), was the guest speaker. Barron Electric is a member of RESCO, which is a member-owned, not-for-profit wholesale distributor of high voltage electrical products. Matt discussed how significant inflation has affected product costs since 2020. "RESCO built a plant in Stanley, Wisconsin, which will allow faster access to material for Barron Electric and also allow the cooperative to reduce on-hand inventory," remarked Matt.

Aaron Torud, General Manager of Barron Electric Cooperative, told members that our goal is to continue completing projects to enhance reliability, power quality, and make improvements that benefit all of our members. He showed members how the investments on the system have reduced the outage count.

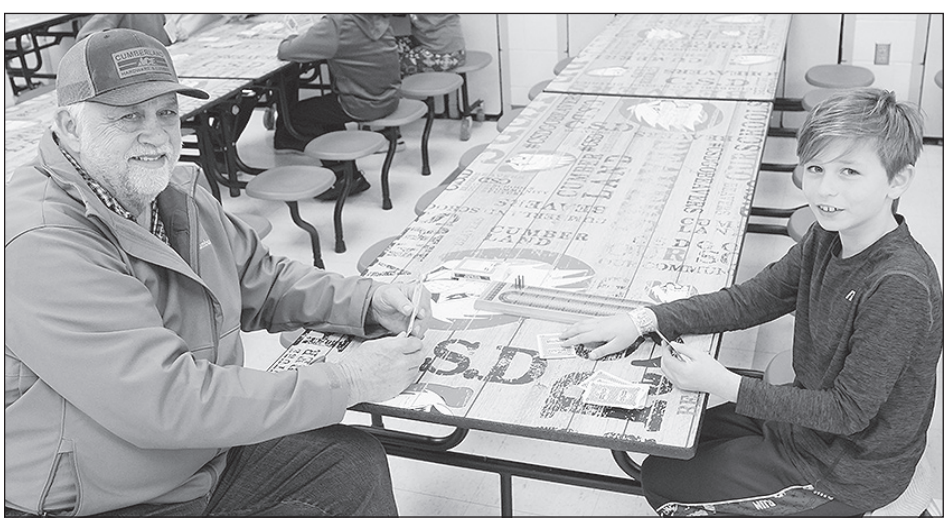
Randy Cook, President of the Board of Directors, remarked, "Our distribution equity has grown since 2022, which results in less interest for the members." He also discussed the price increases the cooperative has experienced since 2020 on products purchased, which resulted in a new rate schedule for 2025. He highlighted the process of how crews are dispatched during storms, focusing on restoring power to the greatest number of people, in the shortest time possible, until all members have power. He announced the winners of the 2025 scholarships, 26-$1,000 scholarships were awarded to high school students in our service territory whose parents/guardians are Barron Electric Cooperative members. Two $1,000 scholarships were awarded to members who are pursuing a career that is an electric-related trade or field program. One $1,000 scholarship was awarded to a non-traditional student who is enrolled in college or technical courses. More information regarding Barron Electric scholarships is available on our website at barronelectric.com/scholarships.

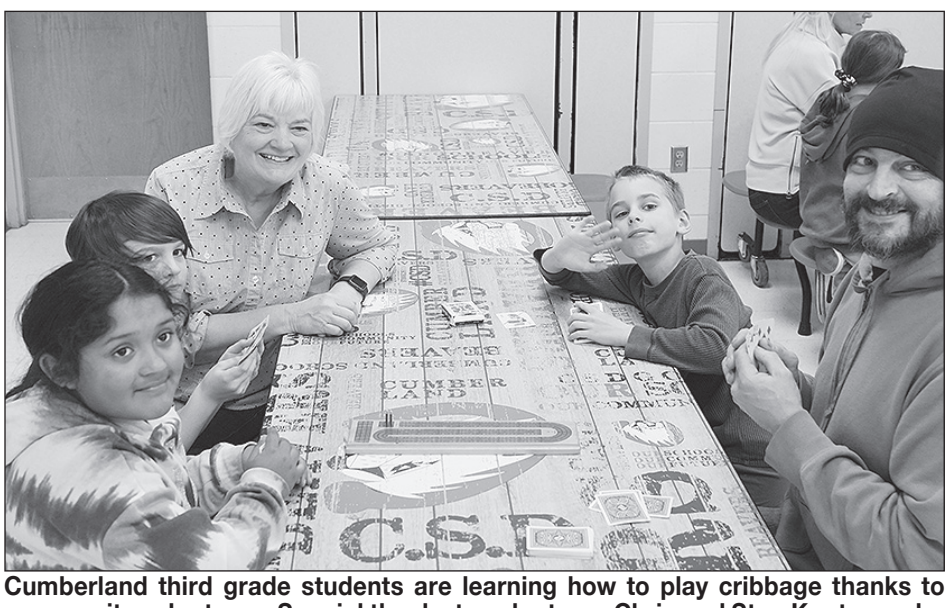
Community plays Cribbage with Students!











Cumberland third grade students are learning how to play cribbage thanks to community volunteers. Special thanks to volunteers Chris and Stan Knutson who spend many many hours helping kiddos's at the Elementary School with various projects throughout the year!

LETTERS to the Editor

with them. Finally, one of my friends said, "Jeanne, why don't you take some classes at the campus?" So I did. It was one of the most courageous moves I had made in my life as it became a life changing event for me. I had Sociology with Doc Haight and Public Speaking with Doc Pannier. Class sizes were small and the personal attention and guidance I received changed my direction in life. As a young woman who didn't think I was college material I slowly realize I was.

I went on to receive my Associate Degree from the UW-Barron County Campus in 1981 and then a B.S. from UW-Stout in Menomonie along with a master's degree from St. Scholastica Duluth. In 2009 I completed my post-secondary journey at Averno College, Milwaukee with an Alternative Education license. All because of a personal push of a friend and the amazing professors and staff at UWBCC who saw in me something I had not.

Now, more than 40 years later, I am giving back to the university that gave me my humble beginnings as a university student. I serve on the Foundation Board of the UW-Eau Claire-Barron County. It is my way of saying thank you. This Foundation is able to award scholarships to our students who have outstanding needs. Please consider becoming a scholarship donor, contact the UW-Eau Claire-Barron County Foundation at 715-788-6235 or email uwecbcfoundation@uwec.edu. All scholarship donations are a part of our Rice Lake Campus unless you specify otherwise.

Yearly tuition at the UW-Eau Claire-Barron County is only $5,100, the lowest tuition in the UW System. Those families with an annual income below $50,000 their student is able to attend AT NO COST. What a gem of a campus here in Rice Lake.

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1930: The End of Winter and the Effects of the Depression in the Island City

by Mark R Fuller

By January of 1930, the effects of the depression were hitting Wisconsin like the rest of the nation. The stock market crash of October 1929 drastically curtailed economic growth throughout the nation. Factory workers struggled for food and shelter, while farmers had to cope with severe decreases in income and property value.

Wisconsin was the largest producer of milk in the United States with more than 125,000 dairy farms covering 63 percent of all land in the state. Soon, dairy farmers would be receiving less than half of what they had made for their milk previously and foreclosures were an everyday occurrence.

The actual estimated average income for the entire population was around $1,450 per year and would drop as the year progressed. Unemployment was on the rise and eventually it would hit twenty-five percent of the state's residents during this economic hardship.

The Island City was trying to have a normal winter. Bowling Leagues were operating in full force, while the end of January saw the annual Dog Derby take place within the community. Two heats were held with Willard Erickson taking first place, winning the competition by 13 seconds. This earned him a trip to Superior for the Superior Telegram's Dog Derby on February 15.

Second place went to Merrill Estes, who won $5 for his efforts, while Raymond Rasmussen won a flashlight for third place. The Advocate would say of the event, "All in all, this year's Derby proved to be the best ever held here."

February kept an outdoor theme, with the second annual youth ski races held behind the school buildings where six divisions held competitions in a 100-yard race. Prior to the event, the Advocate encouraged the communities young people saying," Get out your skis, ski poles, and watches and start practicing now. You have more than two weeks to get ready."

High School Freshman Clarence Jones made the best time of the day in 27 seconds. This broke the previous record of 30 seconds held by Bill Hopkins. Elementary winners included Harold Keeler, Elodie Knutson, Vernon Vannote, and Majorie Heldstab, while No high school girls entered the competition.

February also saw Cumberland's qualifier, Willard Ericson, head to the Superior Dog Derby, where he took the Consolation prize. Erickson and his dog Fido got tangled up with two other sleds in the preliminary race, putting him into the Consolation bracket. The two bounced back to easily take the Consolation prize which consisted of a wristwatch and a five dollar gold piece.

The rest of winter found Cumberland residents following a dispute between Mayor William Nyman, and three city workers, whom the Mayor decided should not receive a raise for the year.

In a February 4 vote, the Council had passed a yearly raise, which Nyman vetoed. He added, "The Council may, by a three-fourths vote, over-ride my veto, in which case the salaries of the City Clerk, Police and Assessor would be raised."

He added, "The duties of the police are seven days a week, but it cannot be said the work is strenuous. The question is, shall the policeman have $1380 per year or less? The Assesor's job, while important, I believe could be done well in twenty days. The question is, should it be for $200 or $250?" He also had vetoed the City Clerk raise from $1200 to $1380.

Certainly, a good share of his reasoning was tied to the Depression. Nyman would say, "Because of the conditions that now exist, I am not in favor of any increases. I only did what I sincerely believe is my duty to out taxpayers."

Subsequent articles in the paper offered opinions from all sides.

City Clerk K. D. Cavanaugh wrote in the Advocate, "The increase in the three salaries is 1.2 cents per $1000 in valuation on taxes. I earnestly ask the taxpayers, have I not saved the tax payers many dollars by performing my duties in the most efficient manner and keeping the books correctly?"

The vote by the City Council took place at the March Meeting. One Council member, John Engesether turned in his resignation a few days before the meeting, while only two alderpersons voted to override Nyman's veto. Thus, the vote was not the three-fourths needed, leaving Mayor Nyman's veto intact.

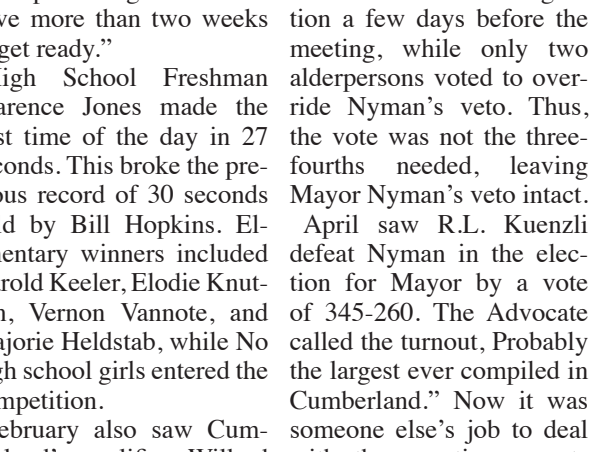
April saw R.L. Kuenzli defeat Nyman in the election for Mayor by a vote of 345-260. The Advocate called the turnout, Probably the largest ever compiled in Cumberland." Now it was someone else's job to deal with the negative aspects of the biggest economic depression of all time.

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Library Lake Refill!



On Thursday, April 17th, the refilling of Library Lake Commenced. Library Lake is now back to the current Beaver Dam Lake level.

Easter Egg Hunt at Cumberland Healthcare!



On Thursday, April 17th, Cumberland Healthcare put on an Easter Egg hunt along their scenic walking path. This little girl was all smiles after finding her Eggs.

Easter Basket Winner!



The employees at Auto Value in Cumberland, donated an Easter Basket and the winner was drawn last week. Thank you to the Hammer Bar and Dales Twin Pines who sold Tickets. The winner of the basket was Suzie DaBruzzi-O'Connell. A total of $530 dollars was raised and given to the Cumberland Fire Department. Pictured from left to right are Andy Stuntz and Greg Weaver (Representing the Fire Department), Auto Value employee Tina Loken, winner of the Easter Basket, Suzie DaBruzzi-O'Connell, and Auto Value Employee Phil Flottum. Photo by Jim Wackerfuss.

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Louie's Finer Meats Successful at the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors Convention

Louie's Finer Meats had a very successful trip to the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors Awards Convention held April 12th in Middelton. Louie's is very unique in that they bring entries in many categories where as most businesses specialize in certain areas. There were 815 entries in 40 classes, and once again, Louie's brought home many awards.

Louie's awards were:

Grand Champion:
Blood and Tongue

Reserve Grand Champion:
Louie's Little Pork Links
Bone-In Ham
Natural Casing Wieners
Fine-Cut Ring Bologna
Boneless Commercial Ham
Dry-Cured Pepperoni
Summer Sausage
Coarse-Cut Ring Bologna

Champion:
Fresh Traditional Bratwurst
Wisconsin Summer Sausage
Smoked Traditional Bratwurst
Natural Casing Smoked Polish
Smoked Salmon

Reserve Champion:
Smoked Chicken
Pork Griller

Honorable Mention:
Fresh Apple Links
Semi-Bonelss Ham

Louie's Finer Meats Brings Home Awards!



Louie's Finer Meats had a great showing at the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors Awards Convention. Louie's brought home several awards including Grand Champion for Cured Specialty Meat Products and Reserve Grand Champion for several entries. Congratulations! Pictured from Louie's Finer Meats left to right are Matthew, Bill, Louie, Justin, Leif and Michael.

Baga Bunnies!



On Saturday, April 19th, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's Baga Bunnies Easter Hunt was held. Children searched for baga bunnies all around town. These two were all smiles after finding their baga bunnies and picking up an Easter basket at the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce office.



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July 10: Dog Days of Summer
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