

City of Cumberland Road Construction Update

Hwy. 63 Bridge Replacement: The south bridge abutment will be poured this week. Next week the roadway approaches on each end of the bridge will be built up. The week of June 15th work on the bridge decking will commence, with concrete installation on the bridge deck currently planned for the week of June 22nd. It will start looking like a bridge soon!

Hwy 63 Resurfacing Charrie Lane to Washburn County line: The first lift of blacktop is done and the second lift is coming. This project should wrap in the coming weeks.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE!



MARTY PETERS USED A DRONE TO SHOW THE HWY 63 BRIDGE PROJECT FROM ABOVE. WORK WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER.

Ridgeland Man Faces Attempted Homicide Charge And More After Making Alleged Threats Towards Praire Farm School



DUSTIN T. RUDD

two long rifles, shotguns, handguns and boxes of ammunition. The deputy reports the email also included information that Rudd works at Big Bike Parts in Rice Lake.

The deputy reports he further observed previous CAD reports from the Barron County Dispatch system to reflect that Rudd had recently been let go from his job.

The deputy's reports reflect that after the incident concluded, he learned Rudd was live streaming the entire incident on YouTube. The deputy reports he was able to pull up the live stream and watch the live feed. The live feed started at Rudd's residence, and Rudd stated he didn't know which gun he should take. At one point, Rudd had a 12 gauge shotgun in his hand. The deputy observed Rudd to operate the action and then place the gun down. Rudd then picked up a .30-06, loaded a five round magazine and slung it over his back. Rudd stated he wanted to go out in a patriotic way so he needed to carry an American flag. Rudd then got an approximately six foot white pole and secured an American flag to it.

The deputy reports that throughout the YouTube video, he observed Rudd to state that his children were eaten and that he was going to the Prairie Farm School to shoot the kids. Rudd stated all children needed to die. Rudd stated in the video that someone was forcing his hand, and he had to do what he had to do. Rudd further stated that after he shot as many kids as he could he was going to hold other people hostage until law enforcement could

arrive. Rudd stated he was going to shoot himself and go out in a blaze of glory in a very patriotic way.

The deputy reports the video was on selfie mode, meaning Rudd's face was in the video the entire time until he was taken into custody.

The deputy reports he tried to screen record the video, but was unable to. The deputy reports he later tried to access the video, and it was no longer on Rudd's YouTube page.

A detective with the same department, reports on May 18, 2026, he was made aware that a segment from the YouTube video that Rudd had recorded was being shared on Facebook by a female subject. The detective reports he located a segment of the video and reviewed it. The detective reports it was consistent with the video he had seen on May 15, 2026, which the deputy had located on YouTube.

The detective reports the video clip was approximately one minute and eleven seconds long, and showed Rudd wearing a red shirt with what appeared to be a rifle slung on his shoulder. The detective reports the video was of him ranting.

The deputy reports that as he approached the Village of Prairie Farm on May 15, 2026, at approximately 11:31 am, dispatch received further information that Rudd posted on Facebook that he was heading to town to shoot himself. The deputy's reports reflect that while he had been in route to the area, he also heard Barron County Sheriff Sergeant advise to contact the Prairie Farm School and have them lock down for

safety. The deputy reports the Prairie Farm School is a K-12 school.

The deputy reports that while in route, dispatch received multiple other calls regarding a subject with a rifle slung on their back waving an American flag around.

The deputy reports he positioned his squad on the south driveway of the school, and that another deputy and detective positioned themselves on the north driveway.

The deputy reports he exited his squad, and observed a subject near the baseball field still waving a flag, walking northbound on County Road F. The deputy reports that the subject was approximately 200-300 yards south of the driveway to the school. The deputy grabbed his patrol rifle and was able to maintain visual contact on the subject. The deputy reports he observed that the subject was about to turn and walk into the school driveway.

The detective's reports reflect he had also taken up a position at the school with his department issued rifle. The detective reports he could see through his optics that the subject did have a long gun slung over his shoulder. The detective reports he observed the subject to turn from Highway F and walk onto the south driveway entrance to the school. The detective reports he ordered the subject to put his hands up and get on the ground, and the subject complied. The detective reports he was approximately 100 yards away from the subject.

The detective reports other deputies moved up to arrest

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A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder

President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

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

On Jan. 13, 2026, Alan Carlson and I met with representatives from the WDNR to discuss the 2026 Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) treatment plan before submitting our permit application. After the WDNR denied most of the 2025 EWM permit application, except for one area in Hunts Bay, the BDLMD filed for a contested case review. Before the hearing, we reached a compromise that included a face-to-face meeting in January 2026 to review the 2026 treatment plan prior to our permit submittal. During that meeting, we discussed each proposed treatment area, the likely impact if left untreated, and the expected results based on sup-

porting data. We submitted the 2026 EWM treatment plan on Feb. 24, 2026. In early March, I spent the better part of an hour with the WDNR discussing their preliminary approval of 40 of the 52 proposed treatment locations. We agreed to add two more sites, bringing the total to 42 treatment areas. The remaining locations will be monitored throughout the summer for growth and possible interference with boating. Because May temperatures have fluctuated, treatment is expected in mid-June, depending on water temperature and plant growth.

As noted in the last "View from the Lake" article, a walking path and a new dock with an attached kayak/canoe launch were installed by the southeast stormwater pond. The path connects to the pedestrian crossing across the highway near the former real estate office. The City of Cumberland recently completed the electronic crossing signal, which was funded by the Cumberland Area Trails Alliance (CATA). Please watch for pedestrians there and at other crosswalks throughout Cumberland. In addition, a new dock

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Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 10th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm.
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Get ready for
Summer!

Free Live Music Returns to Cumberland Every Tuesday This Summer

Every Tuesday this summer, Cumberland’s Tourist Park comes alive with free live music as the Island City Music Series marks its 10th year. The series features 10 nights of live music from 6 to 8 p.m. Food will be available on site every night, and kayaks are available to take out on the lake free of charge, with donations encouraged, offering a unique way to enjoy the music from the water. Kayaks are provided courtesy of the Cumberland School District’s Community Education program. Admission is free with donations encouraged. The lineup features acts appealing to all ages, including a family-friendly set on June 30 alongside an adult-oriented performance the same evening.

“Cumberland is in full support of music. It is fun to see this support come out in full force for every Island City Music performance,” said Raya Madison, local musician and member of Bare Minimum. Now in its 10th year, the Island City Music Series has become a summer institution in Cumberland, presented by Enrichment Through Culture, an organization dedicated to bringing art and music programming to the community. This year’s lineup includes: -Higher Vision, June 9, sponsored by Cumberland Federal -Bare Minimum, June 16, sponsored by Louie’s Finer Meats -Home Again, June 23, sponsored by Bona Casa

Foods -Teddy Bear Band/Rich & the Resistors, June 30, sponsored by Cumberland Library -Balterdash, July 7, sponsored by Cumberland Boat Storage -The Stringsmiths, July 14, sponsored by Dairy State Bank -The Git Backs, July 21, sponsored by Camp Brigadoon -Wildflowers, July 28, sponsored by Nezy’s -Polk Barron St. Project, August 4, sponsored by Jacobson Eye Clinic -Hay River Sisters, August 11, sponsored by Peter & Annie’s To learn more about Enrichment Through Culture’s programming or to support the organization, visit cumberlandetc.com.

DHS Confirms First Cases of Mpox in 2026, Shares Prevention Resources; Cluster of mpox cases identified in southeastern Wisconsin with an increase of infections reported nationwide

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) encourages Wisconsin residents to take steps to prevent mpox after cases were recently confirmed in southeastern and northern Wisconsin. Although mpox has been circulating at low levels since 2022, current surveillance data show an uptick of infections nationwide in recent weeks. As of May 3, 2026, 535 cases have been confirmed across the United States, and as of May 26, there have been five confirmed mpox cases in Wisconsin this year. Mpox is not common but can be a serious virus spread through intimate, face-to-face contact, such as talking or breathing closely for long periods; sustained skin-to-skin contact; and contact with items that have been contaminated with the fluids or sores of a person with mpox. Mpox symptoms usually include a new, unexplained rash that develops into hard, round, fluid or pus-filled skin lesions. Some people with mpox may develop fever, swollen lymph nodes,

muscle aches, or chills. The mpox rash typically develops within one to three days after fever, however, some people may experience rash or sores first. Although the risk to the general public is low, DHS encourages Wisconsin residents at higher risk for mpox exposure to talk to a trusted health care provider about vaccination. Providers may recommend a person get vaccinated if they are: Gay, bisexual, or a man who has sex with men including people who were assigned female at birth and have had more than one sex partner in the last six months. Traveling and have a sexual exposure with someone in a different area. In close contact with someone with mpox, including health care workers where exposure is possible. Additionally, all Wisconsin residents can take the following steps to prevent mpox infection: Know the symptoms of mpox. Watch their and their partner’s bodies for changes,

such as rashes or skin lesions. Have open and honest conversations with partners about mpox, STIs, and HIV. Anyone who thinks they were recently exposed to mpox should contact a health care provider to talk about whether they should get vaccinated. Monitor health for fever, chills, swollen lymph nodes and new, unexplained rashes and contact a health care provider if one occurs. People who become ill should avoid contact with others until receiving health care. DHS continues to work closely with local public health and health care providers to monitor mpox activity across Wisconsin. DHS urges all Wisconsin residents to contact a doctor or nurse immediately if they develop any unexpected skin lesions or rashes. For free, confidential support finding health care and community resources near you, dial 211 or 877-947-2211, or text your ZIP code to 898-211. Find resources online at 211Wisconsin.org.

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Summer, summer, summer, there is so much going on this next week, seems like you can find something fun to do almost every week. This Friday, June 5th, is the popular Back the Red and Blue Fundraiser on the south end of Main Street with the fun kicking off at 4 pm and running until 9 pm. This is a family fun event with something for everyone, including kids games, food trucks, raffles, vendors, live music, a live auction and more. The best part is all the money raised goes to the Cumberland Police Department and the Cumberland Fire Department. The event is sponsored by Bourbons Bar and the Hammer Bar. Such a great event, hope to see you there. In case of bad weather, the event will move to the Legion. On Saturday morning, you can get some exercise at the Scoutland Scramble starting at 9 am on Sylvan Street. The 3rd annual event features a 5K Fun Run and a 2.5K walk with registration, taking place at 8 am at 900 Sylvan Street. Free t-shirts with registration and lots of great door prizes. The event is sponsored by Cumberland Area Trails Alliance and Scoutland. Come out and have some fun. Next Wednesday, June 10th, is the Chamber of Commerce Industry Appreciation Golf Scramble, honoring Cumberland Federal Bank. It is always a fun day at the Cumberland Golf Course. Golfing starts with a 12:30 shotgun start.

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As I write this on Tuesday morning, Mark Walters is on his way up this direction for a quick little get away with some panfish being the goal. We always get together this time of year and usually find some pretty darn nice gills. Well, he is going to try a small out of the way lake this trip, so it will be fun to see how he does. I won't be able to fish with him this trip as I have a meeting to go to Tuesday night and a trip to the Cardiologist on Wednesday. Maybe a quick burger and a beverage on Wednesday night. He is truly and original, old school dude, what you see is what you get. ALWAYS good for a laugh for sure, something usually pops up that makes me scratch my head. Just good ol MGW as he sometimes refers to himself as, good stuff!

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I heard from an old friend Monday morning asking me to mention the importance of wearing your life jacket. The long time Beaver Dam resident stated he is seeing young people frequently out on paddle boards and such with no life jacket in sight. He watched Marcel Moore tragically lose his life some 20 years ago on the lake and knows how quickly things can go south. Always, always, always have a life jacket at least within reach when you're in the water. You only get one chance in the water. Have fun, but be safe out there. Get out and enjoy this beautiful stretch of weather we are having and have a great week!

LETTERS Editor

The 4th of July Spectacular

To the Editor:

So here's the scoop..... Everything is getting more & more expensive every day. Every Person is paying more for their needs and their wants and every business is paying more for their goods and services. That is probably not going away.

As many of you around here know, we have one heck of a great community full of great people doing

great things. Things like cleaning up Library Lake to saving the Hockey Rink to Backing the Red & Blue to throwing a benefit when one of our own is thrown a curveball in their life.....we step up and get it done!

The 4th of July Spectacular is one such event that is very near and dear to my heart as it has been my baby for nearly 20 years on some

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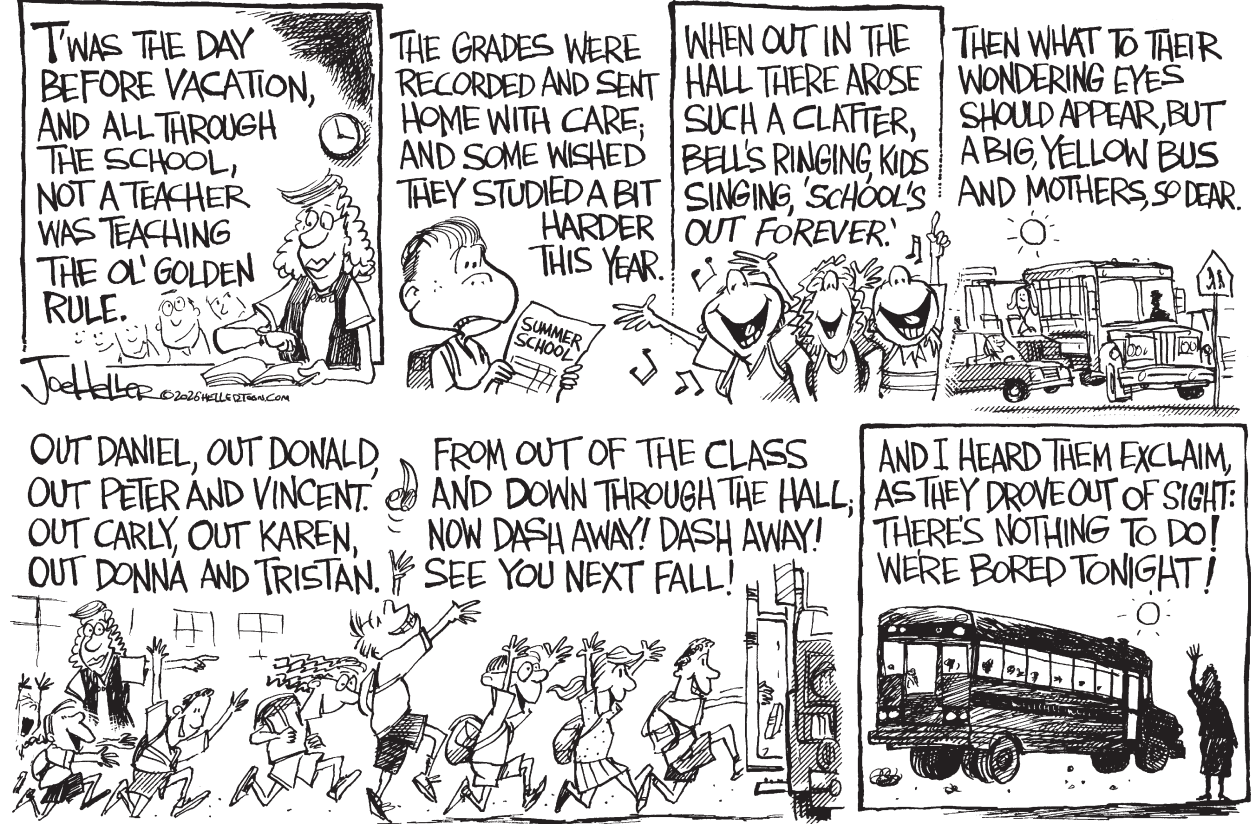
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Americans hate AI more than others, even as they keep using it”

MADISON, Wis. – A recent social media post depicted a bucolic scene with a barn, silo, farmhouse, lush fields and a lakeshore with these words emblazed across the rendering: “It’s not worth giving up an inch of Wisconsin to a data center.”

Leaving aside the fact three hyperscale data centers are already approved or being built in Wisconsin, the post was locally created using artificial intelligence – which is precisely why data centers and their servers are needed.

The post prompted a vigorous (and sometimes profane) exchange that captured America’s continued unease over AI, a rebellion previously confined to data centers but which has spread to the technology itself. That’s taking place even as much of the rest of the world is embracing AI as a deliverer.

Why are many Americans so scared or even angry about AI, even when people in China, India, Brazil, Singapore, Malaysia and many other countries outside Europe are not? Here are factors that cannot be ignored in a competitive world.

The Green factor: Data

centers at the hyperscale level use massive amounts of electricity – from 100-plus megawatts to several gigawatts per center. They can also use millions of gallons of water annually, although alternative cooling methods are emerging. Then there are those idyllic farms that show up in memes.

The Evil AI factor: Many people see AI as having the power to harm children, start major wars, kill jobs, prompt suicides and give grifters one more tool with which to grift. Potentially all true, which is why many states are pursuing regulations to curb abuse. While certain jobs are endangered, others are not and still more will be created in time.

The ‘Tech Bro’ factor: Leaders of the “Magnificent Seven” are sometimes seen as greedy, uncaring and willing to build data centers over their mothers’ graves. While hardly endearing, they are competing among themselves as well as others worldwide to advance a transformational force. (By the way, Microsoft President Brad Smith was raised in Appleton, Wis. How despotic can he be?)

The Trump factor: It has reached the point where

many Americans will say, “If President Trump is for it, I’m against it.” However, his call for national AI standards has stalled as states take the lead.

The Powerlessness factor: This may be the single biggest reason why AI is plummeting faster than Trump in the polls. College graduates have booed commencement speakers who say good things about AI. Twenty-some-things who were early AI users now worry about rising to the levels of their own potential and creativity – only to be crushed by a ‘bot. These same young people don’t trust national leaders, mostly from older generations, to understand AI well enough to spot its flaws as well as its potential.

A survey by the Marquette University Law School polling center found that 70 percent of Wisconsin respondents thought artificial intelligence is overall a bad thing for society. That’s consistent with national polls.

Also recently, Pope Leo XIV issued his first encyclical, entitled “Magnifica humanitas: On Safeguarding the Human Person in the Time of Artificial Intelligence.” It wasn’t a condemnation of AI, but it called for

stiffer regulation.

Somewhere along the line, messaging about AI’s core purpose got garbled: It works by using amounts of data and algorithms to find patterns, learn from them, make predictions and perform tasks that augment – not replace – human intelligence. It is fueling progress in manufacturing, health care, transportation and other fields; major training investments are being made in higher education, especially in Wisconsin.

Artificial intelligence is already omnipresent, which is what some people don’t like about it. Human apprehension is nothing new when it comes to new technologies. It happened when people invented steam locomotives, telephones and elevators. That time has come for AI. It may come, too, as fusion and quantum escape the laboratory and hit the marketplace.

Over time, AI will do much more to save Wisconsin farms and jobs than to destroy them. That social media meme was catchy, and AI helped to create it with smart human help. We need both.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 8, 2016

Eight Cumberland High School juniors were each awarded an \$8,000 Endeavor Foundation Scholarship last week, during the end of the year awards ceremony at the Cumberland High School. The students are: Amanda Beane, Lea Sebens, Kinkela Vicich, Isaac Bucher, Kevin Johnson, Aspen Hatzenbeller, Robina Elliot and Paige Spychalla. To receive the scholarship, students must maintain a B average during their senior year at CHS and are then required to remain full-time students in good standing at their college or university to remain eligible to receive \$2,000 per semester for four semesters.

20 Years Ago
June 7, 2006

Mary Freitag was recently recognized for her dedication to the Girl Scouts with an Outstanding Leader Award. The award is presented to a leader with outstanding performance in leadership, communication and girl retention skills.

At an awards ceremony at the CES, four outstanding students in each of the fourth grade classes received Presidential awards for academic successes. Gold awards went to: Emily Delfosse, Molly Nickell,

Kessa Huebner, Jonathan Vincent, Logan Boucher, Jocelyn Olson, Rachel Korntved, and Molly Delzer. Silver awards went to: Alexandra Nassios, Colin Elfers, Tia Olsen, Kristin Sommerfeld, Jennifer Ullrich, Zachariah Foss, Cassie Callow and Patrick Ritchie.

30 Years Ago
June 5, 1996

Firststar Bank and Cumberland Federal Savings Bank have each donated \$1,000 towards the purchase of a trail grooming machine for the Timberland Hills Ski Area.

40 Years Ago
June 4, 1986

A broken power line downtown left some north side Cumberland residents without power for over two hours on Saturday and ignited a small grass fire in the open excavation at Second Ave and Grove Street.

Cumberland High School graduate David Sparish, son of Joe and Evie Sparish, received a special award recently for his work as Pulas-ki Junior High School Wrestling Coach. He was labeled “A very important factor” in the school wrestling program’s success, with a record of 81-10.

50 Years Ago
June 3, 1976

As many area resi-

dents have suspected might happen for the past several weeks, the month of May remained dry and it does down in the record books as the driest ever experienced here. Cumberland received just .27 inches of rain in the month of May.

60 Years Ago
June 9, 1966

The Bents Motor Service Garage in Comstock was burglarized some time early Friday morning with the thieves making a shambles of the office. Entry was made by prying open the front door. The face of the safe was peeled, and owner Ted Bents reported about \$200 missing.

Cumberland Rural Firemen were called to a grass and brush fire at 3:45 pm on Wednesday at the Zell Young Farm, about three miles west of the city. The cause of the fire is unknown and there were no injuries.

70 Years Ago
June 7, 1956

Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thompson, Cumberland, received the degree of Wisconsin Farmer at the Future Farmer of America Convention in Green Lake.

80 Years Ago
June 6, 1946

John M. Nelson sold the Nelson Tire Shop to Dick Garling of Almena

last week. Nelson says he is retiring with just the florist business to see to. He will move the tire business to the former Harkness Oil Station north of the city.



2026			
WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
05/26	81	64	0.00
05/27	86	58	0.00
05/28	85	53	0.00
05/29	81	53	0.00
05/30	84	59	0.00
05/31	78	54	0.00
06/01	78	54	0.00
Temperature & precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.			

Sports

Successful Softball Season Comes to an End

The Cumberland Softball Season came to an end last week as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the Spooner Rails in the WIAA Regional Championship game. This came following a first round 11-4 victory over Northwestern two nights earlier. Cumberland finishes the year with a final record of 15 and 12.

The player who caused the most trouble for the Beavers was Spooner pitcher, Annalie Lindgren, who not only went the distance on the mound, scattering five hits and not walking a batter, but was two for two at the plate, including a double.

Hailey Paulson took the pitching loss for Josh Anderson, but gave the team a solid effort, giving up only three earned runs over six innings and accumulating six strikeouts. Cumberland

struggled a bit on defense with four errors.

Liliana Murphy had two of Cumberland's five hits and the team's lone RBI. It was a nice season for Coach Anderson and his young team, who will look to be a strong contender for next year's HON crown.

To get into the Spooner game, the Cumberland squad defeated Northwestern two nights earlier. Avery Johnson and Raegan Beecroft had a big-nights at the plate for Coach Anderson with three hits each, while Andi Olson added two safeties. Paulson was the winning pitcher in the victory. The Beavers jumped to an early lead and never looked back in defeating a team they split with in the regular season. It was a solid all aroundgame for the young squad.

Baseball Team Picks up Opening Tournament Victory over Grantsburg

The Cumberland Beavers strong play over the last two weeks continued last Thursday as the team opened up WIAA Tournament play with a 10-6 road victory over Grantsburg. This sent the Beavers into a Regional contest against Barron, played on Tuesday, with the winner advancing to a Regional Championship game on Wednesday, June 3.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in last week's contest, which the Beavers erased with a four-run third inning. Gabe Graf, Calvin Cunningham, and Jack Manor had key hits during the Beavers rally.

The Beavers made it 6-2 with two more runs in the top of the fourth, only to see the Pirates score their own two runs in the bottom of the frame, closing their deficit back to two.

The teams went back and forth during the next two innings with Cumberland still ahead 7-6 as the two squads entered the seventh and final inning.

Parker Peterson started

things off for Cumberland in the top of the frame with a single, which would be the only hit of the entire inning. The Beavers added three runs to expand their lead, however, thanks to three base-on-balls and two hit-by-pitches giving them a 10-6 cushion going into Grantsburg's final ar-bat. Peterson then closed things out with three quick ground outs for an important victory.

Troy Majewski had a big night at the plate for Coach John Peterson with four hits in four at-bats. Tucker Wickstrom added two hits and Caleb Hile a double as Cumberland knocked out 12 total safeties during the game. Mason Capra also contributed an important three walks and scored three Beaver runs.

A victory on Tuesday will likely send Cumberland to St. Croix Falls for a 5:00 pm Regional Championship game on Wednesday. Cumberland will host the D3 Sectional at Islander Park on Tuesday, June 9.

Golf Season Ends at WIAA Regional in Luck

The Cumberland Golf Team saw their season come to an end last week at the WIAA Regional in Luck. Unity shot a 339 to defeat second place Glenwood City by 10 strokes to take the Regional Title.

Andrew Buck of Turtle Lake/Clayton was Medalist on the day with a 76.

Freshman Miles Lehmann finished 35th with a score of 100 to lead the Beavers in scoring, while Gavin Lehmann added a 111.

"I enjoyed working with the kids and watching them improving. Now they just have to get out and play more golf," concluded Coach Reid Olson.

Soccer Team Ends Regular Season; At West Salem on Thursday

The Barron/Cumberland Soccer Team begins its WIAA D3 Tournament schedule this week with a trip to West Salem on Thursday for a 7:00 pm start. The winner will play the victor of Spooner/Shell Lake and Badwin-Woodville in a Regional Championship contest this Saturday at a time TBA.

The regular season ended with s 6-1 loss to Baldwin-Woodville and a 1-0 victory over St. Croix Central.

In their loss, the Baldwin-Woodville Blackhawks

grabbed a 4-1 halftime lead and rolled to a victory over the Bears. They are a very talented team," added Coach Sarah Stauner.

The victory was an exciting victory over the Panthers. "We came out and played the whole game a full 80 minutes with enthusiasm, energy, and grit," added Stauner.

The games only score came when Barron/Cumberland scored with eight minutes left in the contest sand held on for the win.

REGIONAL WIN!



AVERY JOHNSON BEATS THE TROW AT THIRD BASE IN THE GIRLS WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN.



CUMBERLND CATCHER LILIANA MURPHY DOES A NICE JOB KEEPING THE BALL IN FRONT OF HER ON A PITCH IN THE DIRT.



MACI ANDERSON THROWS TO FIRST BASE FOR AN OUT IN THE GIRLS WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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	AM		PM		MOON						
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
06/03	Wed 8:08	1:56	8:33	2:21	05:23	08:48	NoMoon	7:36a	3:29a	3:54p	*
06/04	Thu 9:02	2:50	9:26	3:14	05:22	08:49	NoMoon	8:42a	4:18a	4:42p	*
06/05	Fri 9:54	3:43	10:17	4:06	05:22	08:50	12:28a	9:51a	5:05a	5:28p	*
06/06	Sat 10:44	4:33	11:06	4:55	05:22	08:50	12:50a	11:01a	5:50a	6:12p	*
06/07	SunQ 11:31	5:20	11:53	5:42	05:21	08:51	1:09a	12:10p	6:34a	6:56p	*
06/08	Mon -----	6:05	12:15	6:26	05:21	08:52	1:27a	1:20p	7:17a	7:39p	*
06/09	Tue 12:36	6:47	12:58	7:10	05:21	08:53	1:45a	2:32p	8:01a	8:24p	*

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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

High Seas Walleye Trip

Hello friends,
I am about to write about a can't miss annual trip for myself, that I use to do alone either in my canoe or one of my boats. Last year my old buddy Doug Cibulka joined me and this year Doug along with my really old buddy, Jeff Moll joined the party along with my golden retriever Red and we had about as much fun as is possible for 3 rednecks from the class of '79 and '80.

Tuesday, May 19th
High 60, low 35

We would be camping at a county park in Oconto County that is right on the bay, it would be quite windy all 3 days and a major cold spell would hit that would slow down the fish catching, kindof. Jeff had things to do this afternoon so Doug and I would have 4 daylight hours to troll with either my electric motor or sometimes with my 90hp Etec which pushes my 18.6 War Eagle. The War Eagle is humongous on the floor space but is low in the bow and stern and has an ability to have waves go over the hull, a good bilge pump is a must.

Long story short, 4 hours of pulling night crawler harnesses, 1 hit and that would be a beautiful 23-inch walleye just before dark.

Wednesday, May 20th
High 54, low 34

A cold north/northeast wind would make boat handling and running planer boards a challenge, I always tell the guys, fall in the boat, not out. The Three Musketeers fished for 5 hours and caught nothing, then a perch was caught that would win Mr. Walters the big perch bet for the trip, yay me! I came up with an idea of a way that I have fished in the past and that was to drift without being pushed by a motor and just control the angle of the boat with the electric motor. We ran 5 planer boards and one line without. The wind had become quite a challenge and we were taking on water about every 4th wave.

Good news came our way when my rod without

a planer board started bending that was signaling a fish had been fooled into thinking I would let it go if I caught it trying to steal my crawler. A beautiful 23-inch walleye was allowed to swim free in my live well and just like that two things happened at 4:00 in the afternoon. First, believe it or not, both Moll and Cibulka caught a walleye, 2nd and not near as unusual as my buddies catching a fish, every wave was coming over the bow and we had to quit for the day.

Thursday, May 21st
High 52, low 32

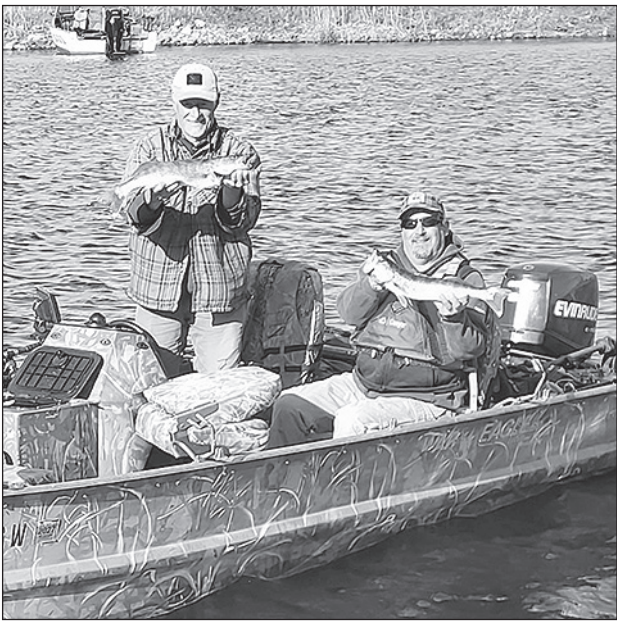
If you were not wearing long johns in the boat this morning, you were cold. I think it is safe to admit that yesterday we figured out how to catch cold front walleye. Today we started out slow but steady, the wind was out of the north and pushed us along fast, yet slow enough to have the crawler harnesses do their magic. The waves are a constant and you can fall, especially during our 3-man circus of landing a fish and pulling boards.

Early in the day Jeff and I had our first double, Jeff's fish was a 14-pound flathead catfish, mine was a 22-inch walleye. By noon we had 3 walleye in the well but it was slow going. About 3, it must have become dinnertime as we slowly but steadily started catching walleye and it was really, really fun.

About an hour before dark Jeff Moll caught walleye number 15 and we had us a limit. We had to make the ride real slow back to camp or sink. We filleted our walleye and then had us a "LIMIT PARTY" while Mr. Moll cooked us some real fine pork chops.

If that is not enough to make for a perfect few days, Red looked pretty interested in a male/neutered dog at camp and the day after I made it home, Red and Max decided they were in love. Around July 23rd there might be a litter of golden retriever pups. Let me know if you are interested, exceptional genetics and temperament

Sunset



Jeff Moll, and Doug Cibulka after a fun day of walleye fishing on Green Bay.



Mark Walters, Jeff Moll and Doug Cibulka about to turn fish into fillets.

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SECTIONAL TRACK & FIELD!



TOMMY DETTINGER QUALIFIED FOR THE STATE MEET IN LACROSSE WITH A 5TH PLACE FINISH IN THE 3200 METER RUN. TOMMY'S TIME OF 9:56:34 SET A NEW SCHOOL RECORD AND BEAT HIS OWN PERSONAL BEST TIME BY OVER 18 SECONDS. CONGRATULATIONS TOMMY AND GOOD LUCK IN LACROSSE THIS WEEKEND.



THE 4X800 METER RELAY TEAM BROKE THE SCHOOL RECORD WITH A TIME OF 8:17:37 TO PLACE SIXTH AT SECTIONALS. THE TIME WAS GOOD ENOUGH TO EARN AN EXTRA QUALIFYING BID TO THE STATE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN LACROSSE. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT ARE ELIJAH JAIN, ALEX LABLANC, TOMMY DETTINGER AND BROTHER BEN DETTINGER. GOOD LUCK GUYS!



VIOLET SMALL RUNNING THE 3200 AGAINST A STRONG FIELD AT SECTIONALS. VIOLET RAN A 15:23:29 AT MARATHON.



LAUREN MCCREARY JUST MISSED HER PERSONAL BEST WITH A THROW OF 105' 2" IN THE DISCUS AT THE SECTIONAL MEET IN MARATHON.

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OVERALL THROUGH WEEK 5			
Name	Round 1 Out of 125	Round 2 Out of 125	Total Out of 250
ODDEN, MAX	110	111	221
CARLSON, KYLE	109	104	213
MANOR, JACK	102	110	212
GILBERTSON, JACOB	105	104	209
ROUZER, IRA	106	97	203
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	100	102	202
RIEBE, BRAXTON	97	101	198
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	100	94	194
RIEBE, BRENDEN	93	99	192
CUNNINGHAM, CALVIN	95	94	189
MATHISON, COEHN	83	94	177
WOHLK, CAMERON	87	90	177
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	86	86	172
ROUZER, CASH	79	89	168
KNUTSON, AUGUST	75	93	168
WEAVER, MITCHELL	81	86	167
FLOTTUM, LANDON	77	90	167
PETERSON, LOGAN	77	86	163
MCMILLAN, TOWNES	77	78	155
DONICA, AIDEN	77	76	153
MEWES, PATRICK	80	72	152
ERICKSON, LANE	74	70	144
HARTMAN, DECLAN	60	78	138
EKENSTEDT, DANIEL	66	68	134
HUBER, CARTER	59	68	127
VILLAREAL, OSCAR	49	52	101
ROUZER, DUKE	55	45	100
EKENSTEDT, ARIA	49	40	89
ERICKSON, CHASE	30	40	70
HUBER, COLE	32	38	70
Cumberland High School Trap Team - Spring 2026			

Free Fun Weekend on the Gandy Dancer and Stower 7 Lakes State Trails June 6 & 7

POLK/BURNETT COUNTY--Recognizing the WIDNR sponsored Free Fun Weekend and National Trails Day, State Trail Passes for bike riders will not be required on the Stower 7 Lakes, and the Gandy Dancer State Recreation Trails, June 6 & 7.

Both trails normally require a Wisconsin State Trail Pass for bike riders 16 years of age and older. The passes, available locally, are good on all state trails.

The Stower 7 Lakes Trail, the newest Wisconsin state recreation trail, opened in 2010 and offers a very

scenic 14mile ride from the trailhead in Amery to just outside of Dresser, passing next to Nye, Deronda, and Wanderoos. Take a look at www.amerywisconsin.org

The Gandy Dancer State Trail has been operating for 30 years and offers a longer 47mile route from its trailhead shared with the Interlink Trail at the Polk County Information Center in St. Croix Falls, featuring a newly constructed rest room and bike repair facility, to Danbury. Four villages and unincorporated Lewis are located on the trail in Polk County, and they are all less

than six miles apart. Siren and Webster are on the trail leading north to Danbury in Burnett County.

The Gandy Dancer Trail follows the Soo Line railroad corridor that founded and served the small towns in Polk County. In Frederic, the 1901 Soo Line Depot was refurbished and serves as a rest stop for the trail as well as the museum of the Frederic Area Historical Society. The Frederic Depot is the last remaining depot on this rail line.

More than 20 people powered events may take place this summer, on or near the

Gandy Dancer and Stower 7 Lakes State Trails. Check them out at: www.gandy-dancertrail.org and: Friends of Stower Seven Lakes State Trail - Home | Facebook

Trail maps and more information for the trails are available at the Polk County Information Center 800-222-POLK www.discoverpolkcountywis.com The Burnett County Visitor Center www.visitsiren.com www.amerywisconsin.org and the Polk County Parks office 715-485-9294

Sports Look Back, June 9, 1966

The 1966 CHS track season closed with the Beavers taking championships in the Rice Lake Invitational, St. Croix Invitational, and the Indian Head Relays. They were runner-ups in the WIAA sectional meet and the Turtle Lake Invitational.

Named most valuable on the squad was Marc Antonetti. Co-Captains were Charlie Zappa and Gene Csuti. State qualifiers in-

cluded Marc Antonetti in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and long jump; Howard Froehlich in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash; Gene Csuti in the 440-yard dash; and the mile relay team of Tom Hansen, Manfred Kiesch, Jim Johnson and Charlie Zappa.

New school records were in the high jump (tied) by

Charlie Zappa, 5'8"; pole vault, Don Long, 8'6"; 100-yard dash, Howard Froehlich and Marc Antonetti, 10:5; 120-yard high hurdles, Marc Antonetti, 16:01; 180-yard low hurdles, Marc Antonetti, 21:45; 440-yard dash, Gene Csuti, 52.8 and 880-yard relay Darrel Capuzzi, Gene Csuti, Jim Johnson,

and Tom Hansen, 1:38.5.

Letter winners included Glen Anderson, Fran Capra, Gene Csuti, Bruce Davis, Howard Froehlich, Manfred Kiesch, Don Long, Bruce Peterson, Charles Zappa, Marc Antonetti, Jim Johnson, Darrell Capuzzi, Tom Hansen, Bill Hines, Greg Miller, and Jerry Stetler.

Free Fishing Weekend Is June 6-7

Free Fishing Weekend is June 6-7. This is an opportunity time to attend a fishing clinic or community event and get on the water. During Free Fishing Weekend, residents and nonresidents can fish without a fishing license, inland trout stamp or Great Lakes salmon stamp.

Remember all other fishing regulations still apply during this special weekend. This includes bag limits, size limits and species restrictions.

Take time to review the fishing regulations as part of event planning. Make note of season dates and exceptions. These vary by species and waterbody.

If you are looking for a little guidance or new to reading through the regulations, a clinic can be a helpful way to learn. Your local bait and tackle shops also are good sources of guidance on where to fish at that time of year.

Search the DNR events calendar for fishing clinic locations and find an event near you. If you need gear, Wisconsin also has nearly 60 tackle loaner sites around the state.

BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	CONF	OVR
Saint Croix Falls	18-0	23-1
Northwestern	15-3	17-6
Barron	10-8	16-9
Ashland	9-9	10-14
Spooner	9-9	10-14
Hayward	9-9	11-12
Unity	8-10	9-15
Cameron	7-11	7-15
Cumberland	5-13	7-17
Ladysmith	0-18	0-22

SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Spooner	17-1	21-1
St. Croix Falls	15-4	19-9
Cameron	13-5-1	17-11-1
Hayward	12-6	15-12
Cumberland	12-7	16-12
Northwestern	5-7-1	6-13-1
Barron	4-11	5-16
Ashland	3-13	5-16
Unity	1-14	2-16
Ladysmith	0-14	0-19



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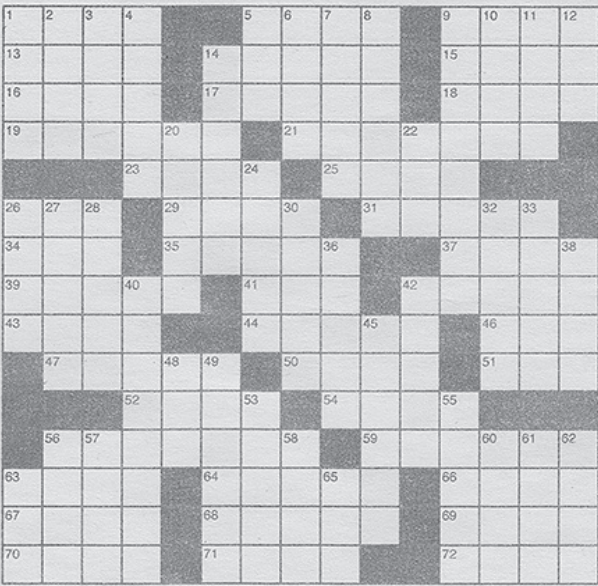
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13 Ancient Indian

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17 Distinguished

18 Sports channel

19 Wet

21 Mountains

23 Rolled chocolate candy brand

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1 Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (abbr.)

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3 Land unit

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9 Turn from truth

10 Major (Big Dipper)

11 Tiny sips of liquor

12 X

14 Space platform

20 Sounds

22 Representative

24 Bad smells

26 Famous cookies

27 Actress Day

28 Z

30 Senile

32 Mythological nymph

33 "To ___ Mockingbird" (2 wds.)

36 Time of life

38 Tend

40 Spectator

42 Bake shelled eggs

45 Qualified

48 Monkey

49 Removes insects from

53 Long, skinny boat

55 Dine

56 Alack's partner

57 Welcome rugs

58 Hurt one's toe

60 ___ around

61 Grand ___

62 Cult

63 Winder malady

65 Anger

By Judy Pieper

Fun and as always, family friendly with various activities for all ages!

Currently, the Stars and Stripes cash fundraiser tickets are available at the bars in town as well as at the Chamber of Commerce Office, you could win thousands! We have recently completed 3 different raffles for \$500 shopping sprees at the following businesses: Cumberland Ace, Island Wines & More, and 357 Guns with more to come!--please help if you can! If you cannot get to these businesses to buy tickets or chances on the boards, please call/ text Krista at 715-671-8132. I will get the tickets to you!

**Krista Johnson
Cumberland**

contact Gloria Dobberfuhl at 715-637-5579.

For those that have a direct ancestor who lived in Barron County by 1870 the Society sponsors a Pioneer Certificate. For those with ancestors who lived in Barron County by 1926 a Century certificate is available. Applications are found on the Society website www.bhgsbc.org.

port each other any way we can.

The Chamber of Commerce has committed to a great band for this year's 3rd of July----they were not cheap, but they are full of energy and will be a lot of fun! They have performed overseas for the troops dozens of times- which make them seem like a fitting band for our 250 year celebration!

I am asking for your help and please support the fundraisers that are out there like we do every other event or fundraiser we do in the town and help keep Cumberland's Fireworks THE BEST AROUND!!! I am also asking you to COME JOIN US for the 4th of July Spectacular---it is two days of Family, Friends, &

entertainment to entertain the crowd at a much higher cost. This resulted in a cover charge that was absolutely necessary to offset the additional cost of the band. I would very much like to not have this cover charge, if possible.

Here's where you can help.....The many fundraisers like 100-square boards and the Stars & Stripes cash raffle are helping to offset this additional cost and hopefully allow us to go back to no cover charge or at least a smaller cover charge.

This year we have yet another challenge to work through.....the Bridge project! It's not going to be fun or easy to work through, but like all other things in this town, we show up and sup-

port each other any way we can. stones that are overgrown with moss and dirt. Pictures will be taken of each tombstone and text documented.

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society is in the process of documenting every cemetery in the county. The pictures of the tombstones and text of each stone will be available online at the Society website www.bhgsbc.org. Of the 66 cemeteries

Blue Hills Genealogical Society to work at Chetek Lakeview Cemetery

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society will meet June 11 at the Lakeview Cemetery in Chetek at 2:00 to document tombstones at the cemetery. The public is invited to help with this project. Bring cameras with sd cards. Clipboards, paper and pencils will be provided. Bring your own water. Soft scrubbing brushes might be helpful to clean

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Monday, June 8
Pulled pork on a bun, baked beans, coleslaw (bb), pumpkin whip.
Tuesday, June 9
Slippery hill salad with Italian chicken strips, cheese and veggies, cottage cheese, cranberry muffin, cook's choice cookie.
Wednesday, June 10
Creamy chicken & vegetables served over a biscuit, tomato/cucumber salad, berry dessert.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st an 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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Donald J. Nielsen
Donald J. Nielsen, age 93, of Bloomer, WI passed away peacefully and surrounded by his family on Tuesday, May 26, 2026, under the care of St. Croix Hospice.
“Don” as most people called him was born on May 23, 1933, the son of Lyman and Pearl (Chase) Nielsen, in rural Tulare, South Dakota, at the home on property homesteaded by his grandfather. Donald, along with his parents and brother, moved to Cumberland, WI in 1941. There he attended the early years of schooling at the Bestlerton, one-room country school with one teacher for 28-30 students, grades one through eight.

He attended Cumberland High School graduating in 1951.
Don was raised on a dairy farm, but soon realized his life’s ambition was not to be a farmer. However, the community recognized him as the kid who could fix and repair almost anything, including gas and electric welding. After high school graduation, Don was employed as a mechanic for Ritchie Auto Co. in Barron, WI., which sold Pontiac, Buick, and GMC vehicles. Don worked at this dealership until February 1953, and then entered the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He served with the 11” Armored Calvery Regiment at Camp Carson, Colorado for 13 months. He then attended the Heavy Duty Armored school at Fort Knox, KY for three months, transferring to Fort Hood, Texas when the 4th Armored Division was re-activated. There he served for 8 months and was discharged in February 1955. After release from military service, he was a mechan-

ic for a heavy equipment Construction Co. that was involved with highways, airports, and dam construction in WI, ILL, and MN. During this time, he met and married the love of his life, Phyllis Chermack. They lived in Rice Lake, WI and then moved to Superior, WI in 1958. There he was employed by the Wisconsin State Patrol, working in the northern 13 counties in Wisconsin, and at the State Weigh Station in Superior until 1965.
In January 1966, Don joined Barron Sales and Service as assistant manager of a new vehicle dealership selling Ford and International cars and trucks. In December of 1968, the Ford Dealership in Bloomer was offered for sale. With a lot of cooperation from the bank and Ford Motor Co., Don was able to close on this business on March 1, 1969. This was the beginning of Nielsen Ford Inc.; Don’s dream finally became a reality. He thoroughly enjoyed the automobile business and became very

successful with sales and a very dependable service department. The customers and employees were always valued as the best part of the dealership. The dealership won many awards from Ford Motor Co., including the “President’s Award” three times for customer satisfaction.
Don served 28 years on Ford’s Dealer Advertising Board, serving both as Treasurer and President. Don also served as President of the Bloomer Chamber of Commerce, served on the Industrial Development Board, Bloomer Community Center Board, and 26 years on the Bloomer Mayo Hospital Board. Don was proud to be able to build a new dealership facility in 1994 on Hwy 53 in Bloomer. Don retired in 1998, enabling Don, Phyllis and their four sons and families to spend more time at their Indian Beach Home on Lower Eau Claire Lake, Gordon, WI. Many family and friends enjoyed the hospitality of both Don and Phyllis at this lake home.

He is survived by his wife: Phyllis; sons: John (Nancy), James (Ann), Jeffery (Jill) and Joel (Roxanne); 11 grandchildren: Brad (Dana) Nielsen, Gina (Ben) Schemenauer, Cassandra Nielsen, Jordan (Mark) Steele, Logan (Stephanie) Nielsen, Sydney (Zane) Harrell, Emma Nielsen, Grace Nielsen, Sam Nielsen, Morgen Rust and Kalin (Austin) Hiess; 11 great-grandchildren; other extended family members and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents: Lyman and Pearl Nielsen; still-born daughter: Mary; brother: Floyd Nielsen; sister-in-law: Pat Nielsen; brothers-in-law: Dr. Dennis Rahn, Robert Kolsky, and step-grandchild: Jhordann Rust.
Visitation was held from on Sunday, May 31, 2026 at the White Pine Pavilion in Bloomer. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 3:00 PM on Sunday at St. Paul’s Catholic Church in Bloomer. Military Honors will be conducted at the church by the Bloomer American Legion



Church Directory

“Prayer”
by Pastor Diane Norstad
Trinity Lutheran Church
Romans 8:26-27
26 Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness, for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but that very Spirit intercedes[a] with groanings too deep for words. 27 And God,[b] who searches hearts, knows what is the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit[c] intercedes for the saints according to the will of God.
Dear Readers:
Have you ever felt you were at the end of your rope? Are you on your last nerve and someone’s jumping all over it? We’ve all been there. Perhaps your situation is due to illness, family situations, job stress or any other number of fabulously stressful choices. Then, when you go to pray, you suddenly feel as though you don’t know what to say. That’s exactly what the Apostle Paul was talking about. It sounds like he’d been there, too. When we are unable to pray the Spirit intercedes for us in groans too deep for words. In the midst of situations that leave us speechless the Holy Spirit will pray for us. Note how the Spirit will pray, in groans to deep for words. Are there situations and feelings that words are insufficient for? Absolutely!
Prayer is not always about the right words, or words at all. Prayer is turning your heart to God. Sitting in silence with your heart toward God is absolutely prayer. You may not have any words or are only able to pray “God help us.” Don’t add fretting about the content of your prayers to your list of worries. Know you are not alone and that your prayers, even when wordless, are heard.
This can also be true in times of great joy or awe. We look at God’s magnificent creation and are at a loss for words. How do you express your thankfulness for that or perhaps the joy brought to you by an infants smile?
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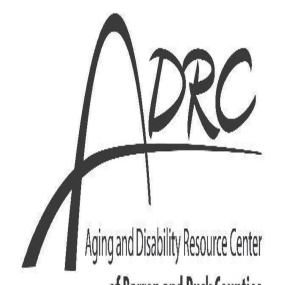
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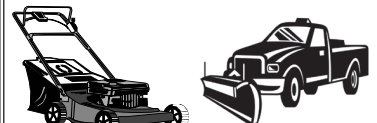
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Dated this 22nd day of May 2026
Town of Cumberland
Sara Mathison, Clerk

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NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, June 10, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE OF ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for renewal of alcohol licenses for the licensing period July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2027, have been filed with the Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin. The Town Board will act upon such applications during its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 8th, 2026, at 5:00 p.m.

CLASS "B" Fermented Malt Beverage
Bona Casa, LLC, located at 754 21st Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County,
Parcel ID # 018-1700-31-000, Owner/Agent - Andrea S. Manning, 1449 22nd Avenue, Rice Lake, WI

CLASS "C" Wine
Bona Casa, LLC, located at 754 21st Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County,
Parcel ID # 018-1700-31-000, Owner/Agent - Andrea S. Manning, 1449 22nd Avenue, Rice Lake, WI

Sara Mathison, Clerk

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REQUEST FOR BIDS
2026 STREET MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin, until 4:00pm on Monday June 8, 2026 at Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City is seeking a unit price bid for various street maintenance treatment options including pulverize & pave, mill & overlay, overlay, crack filling and shouldering. Total treatment area is estimated at 85,000 to 95,000 square yards, and an undetermined linear distance for crack filling and shouldering. In addition to the unit prices on which the award will be based, bidders will be asked for recommended treatment options for the various street segments being considered for the 2026 Street Maintenance Program. The City will compare and contrast the recommendations against each other in order to help determine the final treatment selected for each segment. Questions may be directed to bidders on their recommendations before the bid is awarded.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding process. By order of the City of Cumberland.

Randall Reeg, City Administrator

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, **June 9, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk

Town of Lakeland

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 26CV129

In the matter of the name change of Rylee Aspen Mahoney

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above from: Rylee Aspen Mahoney TO Rylee Aspen Elbe-Grinage.

Birth Certificate: Rylee Aspen Mahoney.

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin: by Honorable Judge Maureen Boyle, 1420 State Highway 25 N, Barron, WI 54812 on **June 16, 2026 at 11:30 am.**

Sharon Millermon
Clerk

Circuit Court, Barron Co, WI.

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CUMBERLAND

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE
CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1705 16th Ave., Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027. Effective July 3, 2026, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 3 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was July 3, 2025. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS RATE	NEW RATE	PRICE CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE
Private room & Board - Medical Surgical	\$1,503.00	\$1,548.09	\$45.09	3%
Mammo bilateral screening digital (excluding physician fees)	\$259.20	\$266.98	\$7.78	3%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	\$641.55	\$660.80	\$19.25	3%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	\$406.14	\$418.32	\$12.18	3%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Evaluation	\$232.50	\$239.48	\$6.97	3%
Bone Density	\$599.65	\$617.64	\$17.99	3%

The Hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality health-care with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

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Statewide public notice website

www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org



Plane Crash in Polk County; Pilot has Minor Injuries

On Saturday, May 30, 2026, at 11:13 AM, the Polk County Sheriff's Office Emergency Call Center was notified of a Plane Crash near 30th Ave and Hwy 46. A single engine fixed wing aircraft had last fueled up at an airport in Menomonie WI, was traveling to Brainard MN when engine problems occurred. The pilot who was the only

occupant in the plane tried to make it to the Amery Airport but could not. The pilot attempted an emergency landing in a field approximately 1.5 miles south of the Amery Airport. The plane landed in the field and abruptly came to a stop digging in the nose of the plane and injured the pilot. The pilot was transported by air ambulance to regions hospi-

tal with non-life-threatening injuries.

The crash remains under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Assisting with this crash were Amery Police, Northwestern Municipal Ambulance, Life Link III air ambulance, and Amery Fire and First Responders.

Rice Lake Area Men's Club invites youth to Free Fishing Derby

Nearly 500 youngsters ages 12 and under were registered for last year's Rice Lake Area Men's Club Free Fishing Derby.

Club members are hoping for at least that many at this year's event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, June 6, 2026, at Veterans' Memorial Park and along the shore of Rice Lake.

A kickoff event for the Rice Lake Aquafest, the Derby is one of two public events hosted by the Club each year. The other is a wine and beer tasting fundraiser held in October.

Kids who catch fish will be awarded coupons for treats and food by Club members who will be stationed along the shoreline.

All registered children are eligible for prizes to be drawn at noon, including bicycles and helmets, scooters and fishing poles.

But it's not just the fish that will be waiting for the kids. There are plenty more activities on hand, and refreshments too.

Men's Club members will serve hot dogs, chips, root beer and water, each priced at 25 cents.

Rice Lake Public Library will kick off its summer reading program with a bounce house, crafting, sweet treats and a free book for every child who signs up.

Scouting America plans to set up an inflatable archery range, which will let kids test their skills with soft-tipped arrows.

Young anglers are also invited to compete in a club-sponsored casting contest.

Making memories for kids and their families is what the Fishing Derby is all about, according to long-time club members.

Dave Hildebrand said he's

watched many single parents – especially moms – bring their kids to fish. Dick Ballou said he gets a kick out of “just watching kid after kid run up to proudly show their catch and receive their prize.” And Tom Hoyer said that except for live music concerts, the Derby is the best-attended Aquafest event.

The Men's Club is an independent organization formed in 1984 from what had been two groups, an Optimist Club and an Exchange Club. It is dedicated to serving youth, primarily in the communities of Rice Lake, Birchwood, Cameron and Chetek.

The Club meets at 7 a.m. each Tuesday at Stevie's Restaurant, Rice Lake. Dues are \$30 annually. For information, visit <https://ricelakemensclub.com> or the club Facebook page.

Barron Electric Cooperative Shares Communication Staff Update

Nellie Robertson's promotion and Carrie Baribeau's retirement both mark a significant transition at Barron Electric Cooperative. Nellie will be responsible for internal and external communication. She commented, "I am excited to step into this new role and continue serving our members. Having started in Member Services, I know firsthand how vital clear communication is to our members and employees, and I look forward to finding new ways to keep our members informed and engaged." Nellie graduated from UW-La Crosse with degrees in Communication and Women, Gender, and Sexuality.

Carrie Baribeau has re-



tired, as of June 2, 2026, from Barron Electric Cooperative after nearly 37 years of service. "I enjoyed working with the members, employees, and media to help promote the cooperative business model." When asked what the biggest change was at the coopera-

tive throughout the years, she remarked, "Technology allowed us to provide a better service to our members."

Barron Electric Cooperative was established in 1936 and serves nearly 20,000 members in eight counties.



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Cumberland Chamber

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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Cumberland Golf Club

11:30pm Registration
12:30pm Shot Gun Start
330pm Putt off/Shoot out
5pm Dinner, Raffles & Hole prizes

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