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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2017



2017 Shop with a Cop

FREE Bring The Kids!!!
Saturday
December 9th
Isle Theater
Cumberland WI
1:00 - 3:00 PM

Come visit Santa
Watch the
~Emoji Movie~
and have some
popcorn

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Top: Members of the Cumberland Police Department hosted 26 children from Cumberland as part of this year's "Shop with a Cop" event put on annually by the Barron County Sheriff's Department. In total, 68 children from throughout Barron County were treated on Monday December 4th to an evening which included shopping for gifts at WalMart and a dinner at the AmeriVu Inn, catered by Adventures Restaurant. New this year, each family was also given the makings of a Christmas Dinner to take home with them. Right: Cumberland Police Officer Greg Chafer, community volunteer Bruce Jungerberg and Cumberland kindergartener Rayden on their shopping adventure at WalMart. The Cumberland Police would like to thank The Cumberland Bus Company for donating transportation to and from Rice Lake for the event, and everyone else whose donations made the evening such a huge success.

Human remains found by dog

On Sunday, December 3, 2017, a subject called the sheriff's department stating his dog had brought home what looked like the partial remains of a human skull. Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to the area south of Barron on 10th Avenue and identified the skull as, what was believed to be, a human skull. A search of a wooded area near the house was conducted and the skeletal remains of a body were discovered. The Wisconsin State

Patrol, the Barron County Medical Examiner, the Wisconsin State Crime Lab and the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office in Minnesota are all assisting with the case to determine more information on if it is a male or female, how long it may have been there and any other way to determine the identification of the remains. At this time, Barron County has no missing person cases and we are contacting surrounding counties as to other missing person cases.

Christmas is on its way to soldiers and veterans

The season's VFW Christmas stocking project in Alma has come to its end. The Auxiliary met on Tuesday, November 28 to fill 80 stockings for soldiers in Afghanistan. They will be mailed out on Friday. The community has come together to bring a little Christmas cheer to some very deserving soldiers away from home this Christmas. There were enough items collected to fill 80 stockings and also money to send all the boxes on their way. We know how much these stockings mean to the soldiers who receive them by the thanks we receive back. This year we will also be providing some Christmas

gifts to homeless Veterans through the Chippewa Kline Hall. We want to thank everyone who helped in any way with this year's Christmas for the soldiers. This project would not be the success it is without everyone's help. It is so rewarding to be able to do just a little something for the soldiers and the homeless veterans to let them know that they are thought about and to thank them for their service and our freedom. The Auxiliary members not only wish the soldiers and homeless Veterans a Very Merry Christmas but everyone living in America and enjoying the freedom the soldiers have provided for us.

Security Health Plan supports Cumberland School District with behavioral health screenings

Security Health Plan recognizes that healthy minds are an integral part of healthy lives. That's why it is proud to announce Cumberland School District as one recipient of the \$125,000 total in school-based grants it is awarding. The grants provide the Behavioral, Emotional and Social Traits (b.e.s.t.) universal screening for 72 elementary schools during the 2017-18 school year. "Like the vision screenings Wisconsin schools have required since 2001, the b.e.s.t. screening helps educational professionals identify behavioral health and risk factors. It then offers data-based solutions when they can have the greatest impact - while students are young," said Eric Hartwig, Ph.D., school psychologist, former administrator of pupil services for the Marathon County Children with Disabilities Education Board and developer of the b.e.s.t. screening.

"Other than family, no one spends more time with students than teachers. It's natural to use their observations of 26 specific behaviors that are predictive of problems now or in the future to provide children with additional support." "Cumberland School District chose to apply for the b.e.s.t. screening grant so that we could better serve our students," said Cumberland Elementary school counselor Katie Gbler Anderson. "We screen for academic needs three times each year in addition to our state testing requirements. We haven't, however, had a way to screen students for mental health or behavioral needs. The b.e.s.t. screener allows us to take a holistic approach to our students' needs and is especially helpful in working with students who have internalized behaviors (shutting down, loss of eye contact, difficulty expressing themselves). The

b.e.s.t. screener gives us a simple guide for implementing interventions for students with internal and external behavior needs." Security Health Plan is collaborating with Mindfield LLC, to train the 992 elementary teachers at recipient schools across 17 counties. Teachers will learn how to use the b.e.s.t. screening as an effective early intervention tool to benefit their more than 16,746 students. "Our students, school personnel, and community will benefit from the b.e.s.t. screener by simply getting to know our students better. Some students' behaviors and mental health status can prevent them from learning to their full extent and feeling successful in school. School personnel can sometimes feel uncertain as to how they can help. The Cumberland community often asks how it can support our students; the b.e.s.t. screening gives us an

other tool to guide our efforts to help. The b.e.s.t. screener will empower all of the stakeholders in our student's academic and social lives, so we can give students what they need," said Gbler Anderson. "We know healthy minds and behaviors can open up opportunities for children to succeed academically. We want every student to have the best possible chance to learn," said Jay Shrader, Marshfield Clinic Health System vice president of community health & wellness. Security Health Plan has invested in b.e.s.t. since 2013. "Our participating schools have found the screening so helpful that we've chosen to not only continue our investment in behavioral health, but to expand it. Our initiative is meant to address the limited behavioral resources available to Wisconsin schools, and we want more students and teachers to benefit," said Shrader.

Local women walk 60 miles to fight Breast Cancer

Judy Norton and Debbie Arnes, from Barronett, Emily (Hargrove) Bartz from New Richmond, Laura Schneider from Cumberland, and Natalie Peterson from Apple Valley, MN (not pictured) participated in the San Diego Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk event. As a team they raised \$16,315, thanks to the support of family, friends, and colleagues who contributed to their cause. Starting November 17, they walked 20 Miles each day for three Days, enduring blisters, sore muscles, challenging hills, and even

a little rain. The San Diego scenery was spectacular, and the cheering crowd motivating, which inspired them to keep going. Cheryl was hospitalized with pneumonia just before the team flew to CA, so her photograph joined the team on every step of the journey. She posted her photo on Facebook wearing her matching T-Shirt each day to show she was with us in spirit. A total of 2200 Walkers raised \$6.5 Million Dollars towards the battle against Breast Cancer in the San Diego 3-Day Walk. We would like to Thank Everyone who supported us. We Walk to make a Difference, and thanks to your help we made an Impact.



Judy Norton, Debbie Arnes, Cheryl Jaastad (Poster child) from Barronett, Emily (Hargrove) Bartz from New Richmond, Laura Schneider from Cumberland, and Natalie Peterson from Apple Valley, MN (not pictured) participated in the San Diego Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk event.

People



Liliana Murphy (2nd grade) from Cumberland, who swims with Barron Area Swim Club (satellite team for Rice Lake) competed in the Rice Lake Otters Home Swim Meet on November 25th. She took 5th place in the 50 meter freestyle, 5th place in the 25 meter backstroke, and 11th in the 25 meter freestyle, including two heat wins. She earned a total of 34 points for the Rice Lake Otters.

Hunt Hill Christmas Bird Count Date Set for December 17th

The annual Christmas Bird Count for the Birchwood Circle will take place on Sunday, December 17, 2017. The count, conducted by the National Audubon Society, is the longest running citizen science program in the world and will be conducted for the third consecutive year in the Birchwood Circle by the Friends of Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary. The Birchwood Circle is a 15-mile diameter survey area located in the area of Long Lake, Saronia, Birchwood, and Stone Lake and includes the 600 acre Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary.

Prior to the turn of the 20th century, hunters engaged in a holiday tradition known as the Christmas "Side Hunt." Participants would choose sides and go afield with their guns— whoever brought in the biggest pile of feathered (and furred) quarry won. Beginning on Christmas Day 1900, ornithologist Frank M. Chapman, an early officer in the then-nascent Audubon Society, proposed a new holiday tradition—a "Christmas Bird Census" that would count birds during the holidays rather than hunt them. The data collected by observers over the past century allow Audubon researchers, conservation biologists, wildlife agencies and other interested individuals to study the long-term health and status of bird populations across North America.

"The Christmas Bird Count is a great way to get outdoors and help wildlife during the winter season," says Katie Connolly, Program Director at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary and the Birchwood Circle Compiler. "Anyone is welcome to join us. It is great knowing you're contributing to over a hundred years of data that is helping scientists understand wildlife across North America."

Volunteers are needed to take part in the count. Counters spend the morning driving in cars and walking short distances to count all birds seen and heard in a 15-mile diameter circle. Anyone can participate: beginning birders will be able to join a group with at least one experienced birder. Participants who have bird feeders within the circle are also needed to conduct "feeder counts" to observe bird feeders from the comfort of their own homes.

There is a specific methodology to the census, so anyone wishing to participate must contact Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary by December 15 to sign up and receive important information to conduct the count.

For more information on the Christmas Bird Count, visit www.christmasbirdcount.org. If you are interested in joining the Birchwood Circle, please contact Katie Connolly at 715-635-6543 or program@hunthill.org.

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents "Ghosts of Christmas"

Join us on Thursday, December 7 at 5:30 PM as author Terry Fisk discusses "Ghosts of Christmas."

Every year we hear the song "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" which contains the words about "scary ghost stories ... of Christmases long, long ago." Most people aren't familiar with the forgotten history of the season's scary beliefs and customs which were more in the tradition of Halloween. Author Terry Fisk will discuss the creepy superstitions, carols, Christmas cards and ghost stories from long ago days.

If it goes bump in the night, Terry Fisk has probably bumped into it. He is an author, paranormal investigator, philosopher and lecturer for Unexplained Mysteries. He studied at the University of Wisconsin. For several years he co-hosted *The Unexplained* radio talk show, directed *The Unexplained* television series and has co-authored seven popular books, including *The Wisconsin Road to Haunted Locations*. He has been interviewed and featured on numerous radio and television programs including *Scariest Places on Earth* (ABC Family Network) and *George Noory's Coast to Coast AM* (nationally syndicated with 20 million listeners).

To sign up for this event call the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland at 715-822-2767 or email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org.



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Thurs., Dec. 7: Chili, string cheese, corn bread, crackers, pears.

Fri., Dec. 8: Chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, sweet potato bites, winter blend vegetables, warm apple slices.

Mon., Dec. 11: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, peaches, sherbert.

Tues., Dec. 12: Chicken fajitas, green peppers and onions, corn and rice, strawberries.

Wed., Dec. 13: BBQ pork sandwich, curly fries, carrots, applesauce.

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Shop Local! See You There!

3rd Annual Prancer's Pub Crawl
Proceeds to benefit Margaret's Project Santa & Shop with a Cop

Saturday • December 9th
Noon-7 pm • Entry Fee: \$5

Sign up at all Cumberland Bars and American Legion for Prizes.

Drawings at Spot Bar at 8 pm
Cash Prize for goofiest Christmas Outfit!

Live Music by Everett Smithson
9 pm - 1 am

ETC PRESENTS

Please join us for the annual

Community Choir Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 & 4 pm
at St. Paul Lutheran Church

Free Will Offering
Proceeds go to the Music Scholarship Fund

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, December 7th
5:45 & 7 pm • Boys Basketball vs Bloomer • HS Gym
Friday, December 8th
5:45 & 7 pm • Girls Basketball vs Ladysmith • HS Gym
6 pm • PTO Movie Night • Elementary School Gym
Monday, December 11th
7:30 pm • Middle School Holiday Concert • HS Gym
Tuesday, December 12th
5:45 & 7 pm • Boys Basketball vs St. Croix Falls • HS Gym

Community Ed Classes

TWO GREAT INSTRUCTORS!
TWO GREAT HOLIDAY LEARNING EVENTS!

Leffe Making : Tuesday, December 12 • 4:30 p.m.
Heidi Fauske will demonstrate her "SIMPLIFIED" LEFFE RECIPE. Come watch, learn, and taste!

Soap Making : Thursday, December 14 • 4:30 p.m.
Joe Waite will demonstrate his "RENEWED" SOAP RECIPE. Come watch, learn, and sample! "Fuzzy's" soap will also be available to purchase for Christmas gift giving!

Both classes will be in Cumberland High School FACE/Home Ec Room (Signs will be posted) There is NO COST for either event
For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

Pickle Ball coming to Community Ed
FREE! Mondays • 7-8 a.m. • Cumberland HS Gym & Wednesdays • 7-8 p.m. • Cumberland MS Gym
A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this "new" to Cumberland exercise sensation!

We would like to hear from people if they have a desire for a 7 P.M. Pickle Ball time! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

AEROBIC BENCH STEPPING
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WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN
DON'T LET RAINY or SNOWY WEATHER KEEP YOU FROM YOUR ROUTINE! Come Walk the Halls of Cumberland Schools! Please Stop at the Elementary School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your next walking session and receive your ID badge. Thank You!
Weekdays • 6:30 - 7:30 am or 4-7 pm • CES OR
Weekdays • 5:00 - 7:30 am/4-7 pm • CHS
These hours are FIRM. You may not begin walking until 6:30 a.m. or 4:00 p.m. and must stop walking at 7:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER HOURS:
Mon. - Fri: 5-8 am & 4 - 8:30 pm • Sat: 7-10 am
By Popular Demand NOW Open Sundays 1-4 pm

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director,
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



Author Terry Fisk will be returning to the library on Thursday, December 7, at 5:30 PM to share his knowledge about the forgotten history of the season's scary beliefs and customs through a power point, lecture and Q&A. Terry Fisk is known as an author, paranormal investigator, philosopher and lecturer for Unexplained Research LLC.

Thank you to Wyatt Pratt for sharing his hobby of building model military aircraft from recycled materials. Patrons can view his hand crafted aircraft models in the glass display cabinets near the entrance of the library. These detailed models have an uncanny resemblance to the actual aircraft from which they were designed. Wyatt also enjoys hand crafting his one of a kind diamond willow walking sticks which are on display at the Dancing Bird Art Gallery.

The Library's Home Delivery program is currently

able to visit the library in person due to illness, age, disability or other qualifying circumstances. Pat Lange, volunteer program coordinator, selects library materials and then she connects with other volunteers to deliver these books, DVDs, magazines and audiobooks to the patrons. These volunteers make a delivery of library materials once every three weeks. Please consider becoming a Home Delivery volunteer and help bring the gift of the library to the patrons who are unable to visit it.

Author Brian Johnson is planning to return to his hometown library over the holidays. Under the pen name of Brian Harold, he has written and published his new book named Ralph and the Magical Elf. Brian grew up in Cumberland where he participated in various sports and coached wrestling. His book, Ralph and the Magical Elf, teaches

a little boy the importance of not giving up even though he is afraid of failing. To connect with youth and their families, Brian will be signing his book at 10:30 AM on Saturday, December 23, on the second floor in the Anna St. Angelo's Children's Library. With his professional theatrical presence, Brian will read aloud his book following the book signing.

Please note the elevator is back in service! A computer module had to be replaced and it needed to be flown in from the east coast. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused those who needed to access the second floor. Like other modern conveniences, we take this elevator for granted as we don't realize how important it is to the patrons' accessibility and the operation of the library until it isn't working. (It was certainly a full moon this past week!)

“Safety Tip of the Month” Decorating Safely for the Holidays



As the month of December is already upon us, we are all aware that Christmas is right around the corner. It's important during this festive time that we give thought to Christmas safety. Each year, fire departments respond to an average of 210 structure fires caused by Christmas trees. Carefully decorating your Christmas trees can help make your holidays safer.

Picking the tree
• If you have an artificial tree, be sure it is labeled, certified, or identified by manufacturer as fire retardant.
• For a real tree, choose

one with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched.

Placing the tree
• Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 1"-2" from the base of the trunk.
• Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents, or lights.

• Be sure to add water daily.
Lighting the tree
• Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use, but not for both, so be sure to use correctly.
• Replace any string of

lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections.

• Never use lit candles to decorate the tree.
• Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.

After Christmas
• Get rid of the tree when it begins dropping needles. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home.

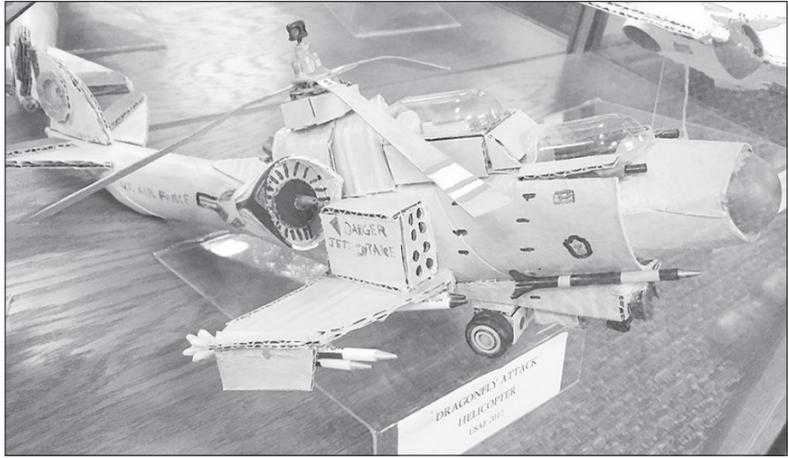
From everyone at the Cumberland Fire Department, have a safe and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

'Tis the Season
SHOP CUMBERLAND

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

Barron County Circuit Court

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Ali H. Abdala, 37, Barron, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90 + driver's license suspended for 15 days; Jeremiah D. Alling, 32, Amery, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Shaun S. Bauer, 38, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Jose F. Bautista, 25, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00 + driver's license revoked for 12 months and ignition interlock ordered; Tory D. Berning, 35, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30; Eric J. Boettcher, 40, Cumberland, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Daniel D. Bontrager, 22, Almena, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90 + driver's license suspended for 15 days, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Autumn R. Bremer, 18, Almena, speeding, \$175.30; Anderia K. Frisinger, 27, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Brandon P. Hansen, 19, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$987.50 + driver's license revoked for eight months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Ricky W. Howard, 59, Chetek, failure to yield right of way from a stop sign (resulting in bodily harm), \$389.50 and failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30; Allen R. Jerry, 61, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$987.50 + driver's license revoked for eight months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Travis C. Loew, 40, Barron, speeding, \$175.30; Michael D. Nystrom, 26, Cumberland, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Brenden J. Pisa, 18, Rice Lake, failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50 and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Richard S. Robinson, 39, Rice Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90; Jeremiah J. Black, 23, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Daniel D. Smothers, 37, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Tyler M. Stoner, 22, Rice Lake, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90; Anna L. White, 18, Comstock, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Bradley S. Church, 50, Barron, operating a motor vehicle with a restricted controlled substance, 2nd, \$1,429.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 12 months, ignition interlock ordered and must undergo alcohol assessment; Brandon P. Hansen, 19, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,429.00 + driver's license revoked for 12 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Taylor B. Pease, 20, of Barronett pled guilty to a charge of underage drinking, 2nd. He was fined \$389.50. Brittany K. Perzichilli, 28, of Almena, pled guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. She was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

David H. Raihle, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer. His court trial will be held January 23, 2018.

Joseph B. Brown, 50, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court trial is set for January 16, 2018.

Jessica L. Brown, 39, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court trial will be held January 16, 2018.

Brian S. Nelson, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear January 17, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Charles M. McSherry, 40, of Barronett, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held February 21, 2018.

Theodore I. Flettre, 35, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is set for February 21, 2018.

A warrant has been issued for Kenneth S. Wesels, 31, of Rice Lake, he has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 2nd, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He failed to appear for his November 29th hearing, and a warrant was issued.

Jason A. Rush, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property. His hearing will be held February 14, 2018.

Tyler J. Christianson, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held February 28, 2018.

Sarah A. Staples, 32, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her hearing is scheduled for February 28, 2018.

James W. Keys, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 2nd, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, resisting/obstructing an officer, and misdemeanor bail jumping. His hearing will be held March 14, 2018.

Joseph M. Marks, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with being a sex offender-fail to update information. His preliminary hearing will be held December 7, 2017.

Quinlan D. Thomas, 53, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is set for January 16, 2018.

Ethan S. Coleman, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor theft, fraudulent use of a credit card, and felony bail jumping (failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime).

The criminal complaint states that on Wednesday, November 22, 2017, Barron County Deputy Kolb responded to 22 1/2 Avenue regarding a theft complaint. He met with a male subject who advised that he had gone hunting that morning and had parked his vehicle on 18 1/2 Street. He estimated his vehicle had been parked at that location from 6:30 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. When he returned to his vehicle he discovered contents inside of the vehicle had

been moved around and that items were missing from the vehicle. He said there was no damage to the vehicle as it was unlocked.

He stated that items taken from his vehicle were a wallet with various credit cards and identification as well as \$15 in cash, a silver flashlight, and a Craftsman tool box containing various tools. He estimated the value of the tool box at between \$700 and \$800.

He told Deputy Kolb that he and his wife contacted the banks to cancel the credit cards and that they were advised by one of the banks that one of the credit cards had been used at a Cumberland gas station to pay at the pump that morning.

Deputy Kolb went to the gas station and made contact with the store manager. Using the credit card number, they were able to locate the transaction and pump where the card was used. The purchase amount was \$29.65. They were able to retrieve video surveillance footage of the pump the purchase was made from, the time the purchase was made, and the vehicle make and model with a legible Wisconsin license plate. They also saw a lone white male who was involved in the purchase.

Deputy Kolb completed a registration check of the vehicle, which was registered to Ethan S. Colman. Deputy Kolb saw the driver's license photo, which resembled the subject involved in the gas purchase.

Deputy Kolb made contact with Colman, who said that he had used the card, but that he had gotten it from some friends when he needed some gas. Colman eventually admitted to taking the items out of the parked vehicle.

If convicted Ethan Colman may be fined not more than \$30,000 or imprisoned for not more than seven years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held December 19, 2017.

Curtis A. Strand, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with second degree reckless homicide, and obstructing an officer.

The criminal complaint states, in part, that on July 9, 2017, at approximately 5:29 a.m. Barron County Deputy Allen responded to a 911 call from an individual named Curtis Strand who had contacted Barron County Dispatch advising that his three-month-old child was not breathing. Deputy Allen responded to Strand's address in Haugen, where he observed paramedics and first responders with a young female child on the floor. They were in the process of administering CPR and other lifesaving measures. An ambulance from Lakeview Medical Center arrived and the child was transported from the residence by ambulance.

Deputy Allen spoke with Strand, who advised that he had 50/50 custody with the child's mother and visitation was informal with an every other weekend arrangement and various days in between. He also told

Deputy Allen that the last response he had from the mother was approximately a hour to an hour and a half ago. Strand said that his daughter had woken him up and he went and fed her four to five ounces of milk. He said the feeding went okay and she had burped. He said he had changed her diaper just before feeding her. He stated that his daughter seemed normal to him. He said he put her down and she fell asleep so he went to his bedroom and fell asleep.

Strand advised Deputy Allen that his daughter sleeps in a crib in a bedroom across the hall from his bedroom. He stated that he got up to use the bathroom and went to check on his daughter but he could not hear her breathing. He said that he shook her several times, called her name and then realized she was not breathing. He then called his father and 911 and started doing CPR on his daughter. He did not provide any information to Deputy Allen suggesting or indicating that his daughter had been injured in any fashion prior to him calling 911.

Barron County Detective Olson was also requested to respond to Strand's residence as a result of the 911 call placed by Strand. While at the residence Strand advised Detective Olson that his daughter had been flown from Lakeview Medical Center to the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield.

Strand advised Detective Olson that his daughter had been with him from Friday night through the time she was transported by ambulance. He said he had worked on Friday and his mother had watched his daughter for him during the day and he picked her up at approximately 7:38 p.m. He said everything was fine on Friday night and Saturday, but he noticed that he had to change more dirty diapers than he felt was normal. He had some contact with her mother concerning the breast milk. He continued to explain that everything seemed fine and his daughter woke up several times in the night and took a portion of the bottle and went back to sleep. He indicated that on July 9, she woke up at around 4:00 a.m. and drank a large amount of the bottle. He said he changed her diaper and burped her, and put her in her crib and went back to his room to sleep.

Shortly before 12:00 p.m. Detective Olson was advised by the Director of the pediatric intensive care unit at the Marshfield Hospital that the baby girl had suffered a large fracture to the left side of her skull, and as a result of that there was an injury to the brain and that she would have to undergo further testing. However, the initial indication was that the child had suffered a brain death as a result of extreme brain dam-

age due to the skull fracture and there was no chance of recovery. In subsequent conversations with another doctor, Detective Olson was advised that it was highly unlikely this type of injury occurred a long time ago and had gone unnoticed. He was advised by medical personnel that the baby's condition would have deteriorated extremely rapidly and that it was likely that it occurred within a close time from being taken to the hospital. Detective Olson was advised that the skull fracture occurred due to a high impact causing the injury to the brain which caused the child to stop breathing. Her body was subsequently transported to the Anoka County Medical Examiner's officer for an autopsy.

When Detective Cook advised Strand that his daughter had a fracture to her skull, Strand indicated he had no idea how this had happened and nobody could have gotten to her. He said the only thing he could think of that may have caused the fracture would be that when he ran to the other room to get his phone to call 911 he may have bumped her head on the door. Detectives Olson and Cook advised that something had to have caused the fracture, which in turn caused a head injury, which caused his daughter's heart to stop. Strand indicated to the detectives that he had nothing to hide. He then suddenly explained that he recalled a fall that his daughter had around 4:00 a.m. when he was seated on the couch upstairs burping her. He said that she had slipped of his knee and fell, but that he was able to quickly grab her before she hit the floor. He indicated that he did not believe she hit her head.

When asked why he did not tell them about his daughter falling from his knee until they were hours into the interview, Strand replied that he didn't think much of the fall and thought she was fine. He said he didn't want to look like a bad dad. He continued to maintain that his daughter falling from his knee was the only thing that could have caused her injury. Detective Cook observed Strand cover his face with his hands and quietly state, "I can't believe I did it." He continued to make statements such as "I should have looked" and "I thought she was fine."

According to the report from the Midwest Medical Examiner's office, the conclusion was that the manner of death was a homicide and the cause of death was due to a blunt force head injury.

The detectives were advised that the degree of skull fracture could not have been caused by a fall from her father's knee due to the fact that the fracture required more velocity and acceleration because of the degree of fracture that she suffered and the resulting damage to her brain.

When the detectives were reviewing the autopsy report with Strand, he advised that the only thing that he could think of that may have caused the injuries was when he was doing compressions to his daughter. He continued to maintain at various times during the interview that there was nothing he could think of as to how his daughter's head would have been injured to the degree that the medical examiner's report concluded it was. During the course of the interview Strand recalled that his daughter was in a seat of some sort where she ended up being tipped over. When asked how she was tipped over Strand explained that he had moved his chair out and she had fallen over, but did not hit her head. Detective Olson advised him that due to the significant injury there had to have been something else that happened to her.

Detective Olson also observed that during the course of the interview there were multiple times that Strand would become silent and look at the floor and would neither look at Detective Cook or himself. He also observed Strand's hand to be shaking and that he would become very quiet for extended periods of time.

Strand's eyes became watery. He then explained that when he went to feed his daughter at around 4:00 a.m. the milk wasn't warm and she wouldn't take the bottle. He didn't feel his daughter would take the bottle because it was cold. He said he didn't want to leave her upstairs and needed to go downstairs to warm the bottle up in the kitchen. He said he took his daughter downstairs to warm up the bottle and that as he took the bottle out of the microwave, he turned and walked into the counter area and that his daughter fell on the floor, striking her head. He described a motion similar to the baby dropping out of his arms a distance from his body. He indicated that, "I dropped her." When asked what the floor was in the kitchen, he indicated that it was hardwood. Strand indicated that he then panicked. When asked why he didn't call 911, he told Detective Olson he

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Sports

Wrestling Team Goes 2 and 2 in Duals Opener

The Cumberland Wrestling Team opened up their 2017-2018 season by going 2 and 2 last Friday night in their own Duals Tournament. The team now prepares to wrestle again at the Wisconsin Dells Invitational this Saturday in the Dells.

On Friday, the Beavers defeated Hayward 58-22 and River Falls 36-36 (by criteria), while losing to St. Croix Falls 58-9 and Boyceville 53-24.

The nights most exciting match was the Beavers win over River Falls. A pin by the Beavers freshman Bryce Baldwin in the 106 weight class, sewed up the victory, after a furious River Falls comeback had brought the match to its final two weight classes. Gaining other Cumberland pins against River Falls were Logan Steglich (120), Benett Schramski (138), Reid Olson (145), and Adam Nyhus (170).

Pins and forfeits also paved the way for the 36-point victory over Hayward, as Devin Roff and

Isaiah Skidmore joined Nyhus for six-point wins. Hayward only wrestled eight wrestlers in the match, forfeiting six times. The 36 points by forfeit were the margin of the Beavers victory.

St. Croix Falls showed why they have high expectations on the season with their large victory in the Beavers third match. Isaiah Skidmore took a 8-2 decision and Logan Steglich received a forfeit for the Beavers nine points.

The final match of the night ended with a loss to annual powerhouse, Boyceville. Taking wins for the Beavers against Boyceville were Logan Steglich, Isaiah Skidmore, and Reid Olson by pins and Aaron Gundersen by forfeit.

The only Beaver wrestler to go 4 and 0 on the night was Steglich, who won twice by pin and twice by forfeit. St. Croix Falls went 4 and 0 on the night for the evenings best team record.



Logan Steglich went a perfect 4-0 on the evening to get his season off to a strong start. Here Logan pins his opponent from River Falls. Photo by Bob Nugent

Boys Basketball Splits Opening Pair of Contests

The Cumberland Boys Basketball team split their opening two non-conference contests of the year last week, defeating Bruce 66-28 and losing to Webster 59-49. The team opens up HON play this Thursday, with a home game against Bloomer, starting at 7:15 pm.

The Beavers fell behind early against Webster and battled foul trouble in their opening game loss to the Tigers. They would rally late, but lose by ten points. "It was only game one, but we need to learn from our mistakes. We can't get into early foul trouble and we need to get to the free throw line more often," said Coach Corey Berghammer. Webster made 13 more free throws in the contest than did the Beavers.

Kobe Berghammer led the Beavers with 21 points, while Andrew Barnes added 12. Berghammer and Barnes also led the team with seven rebounds each.

Things went better two nights later against an outmanned Bruce team. Cumberland was able to use the entire roster in the big win.

"I thought we bounced back well, were more aggressive and played smarter basketball on both ends of the floor. I also liked the energy and the play of our bench," said Berghammer.

The team got balanced scoring with Kobe Berghammer leading the team with 15 points. Riley Bodsberg added 11 and Andrew Barnes 10, while Freshman Jack Martens added nine and Sam Schradle eight points.



Noah Schradle drives to the basket in the boys easy win over Bruce last Thursday night in Cumberland. Photo by Bob Nugent

Girls Basketball Goes 1 and 2 on the Week

The Cumberland Girls Basketball Team continued their 2017-2018 season by defeating Webster 53-35 and losing to Grantsburg 50-19 and Bloomer 63-13 last week. The teams record now stands at 1-3 as they now ready for a home battle against Ladysmith this Friday at 7:15 pm in Elmer Beran Gymnasium.

Against Webster, the team built on a 26-23 half-time lead to race to a victory. Lauren Green had a nice game with 13 points, six rebounds, and six assists. Emily Schmitz added 10 points and Adreanna Johnson nine points and a team-high eight boards.

"The girls made some nice adjustments as the game moved on to help us pull away the second half," said Coach Corey Chilson.

Grantsburg then proved too tough on Thursday night. Cumberland only trailed 21-12 at half, but could not get anything going after intermission.

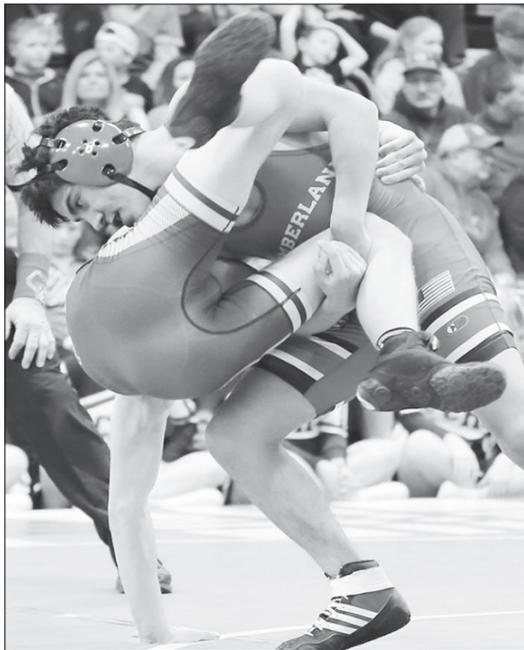
Always tough Bloomer also raced to a victory on Friday. "It was good to get experience against two good teams. We came out tired as it was our third game of the week," added Chilson, "But it certainly showed us what we need to work on for this week," he added.

Co-Op Girls Icemen Drop Hockey Team Opener Wins Twice

The Hayward Co-Op Hockey team rebounded from a pair of early losses to win twice last week, defeating Medford 13-1 and Silver Bay, 4-0. The team is back in action on Saturday, with a 10:00 am contest at Black River Falls.

Two Cumberland girls are on the WIAA Co-op team that features skaters from Northwestern, Grantsburg, Spooner, Rice Lake, Cumberland, and Hayward. Senior Makayla Anderson and Junior MacKenzie Johnson are part of the squad. Johnson had two goals in the victory over Medford and an assist in the win over Silver Bay.

The Northwest Icemen Co-Op Hockey team dropped a 5-0 opener to Amery last week as they opened the 2017-2018 WIAA Boys Hockey season. The team next plays at Somerset this Thursday in a 7:00 pm start. The young team played the contest without a senior on the ice. Cumberlands Steven Hanson and RJ Gunderson skated for the Icemen in the game.



Aaron Gunderson takes his man to the mat Friday night. Photo by Bob Nugent



SCOREBOARD Bowling . . .

CUMBERLAND MAJOR LEAGUE
WEEK 8 OF 22

STANDINGS	W	L
Pendleton Pawn	37	19
Club Cumberland	32	24
Pete's Plumbing	24	32
Spot Bar	19	37

Team High Game: Pendleton Pawn 1029; **Team High Series:** Pete's Plumbing 2918; **Individual High Game:** T. Osmundson 191; **Individual High Series:** C. Frisinger 489.
Top Ten: J. Smahel 155, T. Osmundson 152, J. Avery 152, A. FollansbeeDeLong 149, B. Avery 147, C. Frisinger 144, S. Standaert 143, A. Newhouse 138, P. Follansbee 137 and T. Yousten 137.

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

NOVEMBER 28, 2017

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
1. Bourbons		
2. Louie's Lodge		
3. Dale's Twin Pines		
4. Club Cumberland		

High Game: S. Beard 172, **High Series:** S. Beard 475.
Top Five Averages: J. Chartraw 161, S. Beard 144, C. Black 143, L. Valles 135 and 134.



Freshman Jack Martens puts up a tough shot in the lane Thursday vs Bruce. Martens scored 9 points on the night. Photo by Bob Nugent

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 7

Boys BB home vs Bloomer 7:15
Boys Hockey @ Somerset 7:00

Friday, Dec. 8

Girls BB home vs Ladysmith 7:15
Wrestling JV Invite @ Wi. Dells 6:00

Saturday, Dec. 9

Wrestling @ Wi. Dells 8:00am

Girls Hockey @ Black River Falls 10am

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Girls BB @ Chetek 7:15
Boys BB home vs St. Croix Falls 7:15
Girls Hockey @ Chippewa Falls 7:00
Boys Hockey @ Ashland 7:00

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12/08 Fri	9:28	3:15	9:56	3:42	07:33	04:20	10:27p	11:46a	4:35a	5:03p	
12/09 Sat	10:26	4:13	10:51	4:38	07:34	04:20	11:36p	12:20p	5:29a	5:54p	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Eight Bucks and A lot of Laughs

Hello friends,
Deer camp is perhaps the best place other than home in my world! Read on to find out why.

Saturday, November 18th
High 27, low 18

We are The Red Brush Gang, we were established in the 50s by my father the late Robert Walters.

We have a blast hunting deer in the wild country of northern Juneau County and we have just as much fun in our deer shack when we get back to camp well after dark.

Last night I cooked for our group of 17 and now I will have all of my meals served to me for the rest of the 9-day deer gun season.

This morning, I hiked in to the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge with my daughter, Selina, her stand is 1.7 miles from the truck, mine is 2.5. Today it was windy and cold and my body is worn down from a very busy fall.

Selina and I communicate by text and by 11:00 neither of us had seen a deer and we decided to meet and have some lunch and take a snooze, that was a great break.

Meanwhile it is the usual mixed results for the rest of the gang with most of us not having seen a deer, but my buddy Jeff Moll put a bullet in a 5-pointer and was now in the lead for the coveted Red Brush Gang, big buck contest (I won last year and froze the 8-pointers head and with the 8-pointer in front of my face, did a little reminder to the gang last night who the reigning champion is, my nephew Trent Schuster immediately told me that I will never mature).

About noon, I received a text from long time red brush hunter Doug Cibulka that while hunting with his son Derek he shot a spike and a 5-pointer. In our big buck contest your first buck is the only one you

can enter and because most of the deer here are not "booners" we shoot spikes. The spiker knocked Doug out of the contest.

I had a really fun afternoon and saw 9 deer including two bucks. I was not going to shoot a spike because everyone wants me to win the big buck contest. At 2:10 I saw two deer running across the marsh from a good 700-yards away. They were headed my way. As they got closer I could see the second deer was a SUPER SPIKER!

The SUPER SPIKER, riled me and came flying by within 30-yards. I could not resist, aimed and fired. Actually there was no firing as my my 300-BAR would not fire and to make matters worse I could not get the shell out.

I knew this was an act of God and that now the gang was truly praying for me to win the big buck contest.

Sunday, November 19th
High 26, low 14

I froze several parts of my body off in my tree this morning and did not see a deer all day nor did Selina. On the good news front my 16-year-old nephew, Austin Schuster, (who has never shot a deer) got his first buck which was a spiker and then an hour later put a hole in a fork horn. Austin like his younger sister, Allie loves giving me a hard time and spent much of the Sunday Night Party showing me disrespect for not having a buck on the pole.

Monday, November 20th
High 47, low 24

I forgot to mention that my nephew Trent Schuster shot a 6-pointer yesterday which has him in the lead for our big buck contest which ends today.

As of today most of our hunting is done by driving deer in one square mile areas of pure H E Double Toothpicks! So we do not have a ton of daylight and



Mike Walters won the big buck contest for The Red Brush Gang this year.

there are like 16 of us and I am a stander. I see a massively, monster buck that is running at break-neck speed that no human could hit.

Though he was wearing a bullet proof vest I manage to put him down with my borrowed rifle. I let all my friends in the gang know that I got a big buck (13-inch 8-pointer) down. All 16 of my comrades are happy (not) for me!

Not ten minutes into my supreme victory my stepson Joey kicks up a big deer which runs to my brother, Mike he see's that it has really big horns. Mike puts a yet to be determined amount of rounds into the 19-inch, 8 pointer and even though the buck was lost in a river for a while we had a new winner for the coveted buck cup and bragging rights for 2017!

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Correspondents

Barronett News By Judy Pieper

The Wiesner Chapel old fashioned candlelight service was, once again this year, the perfect way to start the Christmas season. We didn't have any little ones at our house this year, so we didn't go to the children's service, which was led by Lynn Albee, but we heard that it was very well attended and that the children were thrilled with everything. Instead of candles, each child was given a small flashlight that they turned on at the appropriate time. And, of course, Santa Claus was a huge hit.

There was a fellowship hour between the children's service and the regular service. The Friends of Wiesner Chapel had been busy baking lots of different kinds of cookies and making candy to serve to their guests. There was also delicious hot apple cider to drink, and lots and lots of people to visit with.

Pastor Jeff Martin, from the Refuge Church in Chetek, led the regular service again this year. Pastor Jeff said that he's not sure how many years he has been doing the service at Wiesner Chapel, but he said that when he first started his daughter was a little girl sitting on her mother's lap and now she is a college graduate. I guess its been a few years. Pastor Jeff does pretty much everything during the service-he reads scripture, gives the sermon, plays guitar and sings. Everything about the evening was wonderful. If you missed it this year, I hope you will join us next time. I think it's always held the first Sunday in December.

This week, on Friday, the women of Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland will be hosting their annual Saint Lucia service and breakfast. Ladies, this is another service that should not be missed! There are (I would say hundreds, but that's probably an exaggeration) candles lighting the church and the girls who portray Saint Lucia and her attendants are all dressed in white and walk through the church carrying candles. They recite their lines in Swedish and in English. And, if you haven't had the pleasure of listening to the women's choir of Augustana sing, you are in for a treat, because they are fantastic. If you have any questions about the service, you can call Augustana. I hope you will be able to join us for the service and breakfast.

I have to tell you about a wonderful, relatively new, family tradition that Sharai Hefty and her son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Jess Bracken, have started. On Thanksgiving day, Sharai, Mike, Jess and two friends, Nikki and Ryan, head to Kieran's Irish Pub in Minneapolis to help serve dinner to anyone who comes through the door. Mike and Jess started doing this three years ago, and last

year they invited Sharai to join them. If you know Sharai, you know that she absolutely loves to do things for others, and so naturally, she really enjoyed dishing out food, serving and helping with clean-up. Sharai said that they weren't sure how many people came in, but they thought about 400. Can you imagine-400! That's about five times as many people as live in Barronett. Isn't it just wonderful that the owners of Kieran's open their doors to welcome and feed so many people on Thanksgiving day. And, isn't it wonderful that there are people who give up their holiday to serve others.

After they were done with their work at Kieran's, Sharai, Mike and Jess went to Nikki and Ryan's home for an impromptu Thanksgiving dinner of their own. Nikki had ham and sweet potatoes, they had left-over turkey from Kieran's, Jess made vegan stuffing and cranberry/pear crisp. Sharai made vegan pumpkin pie and cream cheese pie with blackberry topping. And they had mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts and carrots. They had a wonderful meal, enjoyed relaxing and visiting, and were still home in time to get rested up for the next day. Sharai said that they all enjoyed it and plan to continue this tradition forever.

When you do your Christmas shopping please remember that there are lots of very nice things to get right here in Barronett. We have the 20 Mile Store, Made for You Furniture, the Brickyard Pottery, and Helstern's Wood Carving and Guitar Making shop. And, if you like to give gift certificates, what better place to buy them than Bistro 63, Barronett Bar and Grill, Red Brick Cafe, the 5 O'Clock Club, Barronett Tire Shop and Speedy's C-Stop. Of course, if you want to travel to the big towns of Shell Lake, Cumberland or Spooner, there are all kinds of gift shops, antique shops, craft shops, clothing stores and general stores that sell toys, household goods, jewelry, and just about anything else you could possibly want for that special person on your list. I say it every year, but in your heart you know it's right. Shop at home and be a winner.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Elmer Anderson who passed away last week. Elmer was a wonderful man, very active in the Lion's Club and American Legion, who spent a lot of time helping others. We met Elmer and Donna when they started bringing Rachel Gullickson to Barronett Lutheran after Rachel could no longer drive herself. Elmer and Donna continued coming to Barronett Lutheran after Rachel moved to Michigan to be with her daughter, and we consider ourselves very fortunate to have been able to get to know Elmer. He loved to hear and tell Ole and Lena jokes, and I passed a few that he told me on to you. He was a great guy, and he will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember the Saint Lucia program on Friday. See you next time.

Senior News By Gloria Lindeman

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving. The weather was nice so it was easy for people to visit friends and family.

Sounds like winter is coming this week, so we have to get the plows hooked up and the snow shovels ready. I imagine this taste of winter will be here for awhile now.

The Christmas party at the center is this Thursday, December 7th at noon-don't forget. I hope the weather will cooperate for that day, so everyone can come. Everyone is welcome whether you are a member or not. Of course we hope you will join us this coming year. Membership is only \$10.00. Dues run from January to January.

This is a reminder for all that are members, that your membership expires January 1st, so we hope you will renew again.

Our cookie exchange will be Monday, December 11th. Bring two dozen cookies and a few more to have with coffee. If you have any questions, please call the center at 715/822-8794 for more information.

Hope to see everyone at the party bring a huge appetite as there is always lots and lots of good things to eat.

Sons of Norway host Christmas Dinner

Sons of Norway Lodge #353 will have their annual Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec 12, 2017 at 6:00pm at the Rolling Oaks Restaurant in Barron.

Lodge members \$15.00 Non-members \$18.00. For reservations call Carol Anderson at 715-658-0044.

Senior Dining

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Roasted chicken, wild rice pilaf, *Slippery Hill* salad with pecans and raisins, whole wheat bread, peanut butter bars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole kernel corn, harvest grain bread, cherry pie.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

BBQ ribs, *Kitchen Kleen* baked potato with sour cream, glazed carrots, Swedish rye bread, chocolate ice cream.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

Homemade lasagna, *Slippery Hill* garden salad with dressing, garlic breadstick, Texas sheet cake.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

Baked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, corn bake, raisin walnut bread, cherry cream cheese dessert.

"All meals include milk, coffee and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST Card (Food Share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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Court News...

did after he got her back up stairs. He indicated that she didn't calm down right away, but she didn't stop breathing or anything. He said when he was upstairs and when she had fallen in the kitchen area, she had screamed. When asked if it scared him, he indicated yes. When asked if it was a hard enough hit that he was thinking "oh my God," to which he responded yes. When asked what he did then he indicated that he picked her up and that she was crying. He said it was a high pitch crier scream. He said that he was looking at her head and didn't see any bumps. He said all he could see was a red spot from where her head struck the floor. He said he then walked around downstairs and upstairs with her and that she was crying for the most part. She didn't want anything to do with the bottle. He put her in her crib and she just laid there like she was really tired. When asked if she was moving around, he indicated not really and that she was acting like she was tired. He said he went back and laid down, but claimed to be checking on her. When asked how many times he checked on her, he indicated he finally fell back asleep and that when he got up, he checked on her and at that point she was not responsive despite his attempts to wake her. At that point he knew that somebody needed to be there, which led him to call 911 and start CPR right away.

During the course of the interview, Strand also disclosed that he was in the process of trying to gain custody of his daughter and that he had been keeping track of what he considered "bad" things on the part of her mother in order to help him in a future custody hearing. He said that he was fearful that it would become known that he had "dropped" his daughter and that it would impact his future plans to seek custody of his daughter.

If convicted Strand may be fined not more than \$110,000 or imprisoned for not more than 25 years and nine months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held January 9, 2018.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, November 20
Two verbal warnings were given for vehicles that were speeding.
Traffic stop conducted on a vehicle with a headlight

out.

Tuesday, November 21
Warning given for a subject with expired license plates.

Warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Warning given for a vehicle that was following too closely.

Warning given for a subject who failed to stop for a person in the cross walk.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$25.19.

Lights were left on in a Cumberland business and the door was also left unlocked. Officer locked the building and left them a note.
Wednesday, Nov. 22

Cumberland restaurant called about two subjects who were passed out at a table. The female subject was cited for possession of a pot pipe, and the male subject was cited for possession of a controlled substance.

Officer received a call from a subject regarding a vehicle that had been playing loud music. The vehicle had just been sitting there for about 30 minutes. The male and female subjects denied smoking pot. Officer advised them to go somewhere else.

Thursday, November 23
Officer assisted a Barron County Deputy with a county theft case.

Friday, November 24
Milwaukee Police Department requested information on a subject that our Officer had contact with previously. Officer was able to contact the female subject the person was with, and she advised that they had left to head back home.

Saturday, November 25
Officer was checking southbound traffic after a domestic incident. The offender was located in Polk County.

Warning given for a subject with a headlight out.

Sunday, November 26
Officer received a report of a suspicious male and female who were going door-to-door asking for money and trying to find out where "Sean" lives. Officer was unable to locate the subjects. Citation was issued for a subject for serving/procur-ing alcohol for underage persons.

Officer received a report that a customer had flushed their car keys down the toilet at a local business. They advised that the car would be there overnight and requested that the Police check on the vehicle.

A Look Back...

100 Years Ago
December 6, 1917

City Clerk A. L. Morken is now in possession of all the data necessary for the completion of the tax roll and finds that the total to be raised by the City of Cumberland is \$34,131.55 with a

valuation of \$1,004,251.00.

F. B. Rindlesbacher recently received a letter from his brother Art, who is in the Navy in training at Norfolk, VA., conveying the news that he had made the grade of expert rifleman, making the best score out of the detachment of 240 men.

Z. B. Connor and son, Bennie, returned from Gordon at the end of the season with two fine deer. W. E. Tewksbury was also successful in his quest, as was Ervin Linn.

Otto Beckman will open a restaurant in the Chiodo building previously occupied by the Peck Barber Shop.

Community Free Healthy Eating Bingo Challenge

In an effort to promote community health and wellness during the holiday season, Healthier Cumberland Coalition, Cumberland Healthcare and the Cumberland School District have partnered to offer a Healthy Eating and Staying Active Community Bingo Challenge. This free health challenge focuses on healthy eating and staying active through the holidays.

The challenge starts the first day of December and goes through the month. You can pick up and drop your bingo cards off at the following businesses:

- Cumberland Healthcare: 1110 Seventh Avenue, Cumberland
- Cumberland High School: 1000 8th Avenue, Cumberland
- Cumberland Library: 1305 2nd Avenue, Cumberland

The goal is to get BINGO three ways during the month of December vertical, horizontal or diagonal. You may only X one box per day. Drop off the first week in January to the businesses listed above. We will draw names for prizes. Prizes include Chamber Bucks and Cumberland School Fitness Center passes.

"We are very excited to have the opportunity to provide a free community health challenge," says Jamie Wickstrom. "We hope that many community members will participate in this challenge to stay healthy during the holiday season."

For more information, please contact Jamie Wickstrom RN BSN at 715-822-7266 or email: jwickstrom@cumberland-healthcare.com.



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Adam T. Delfosse

Adam Thomas Delfosse, 23, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on Friday, December 1, 2017 at his home in the company of his loving family. He was born July 1, 1994 in Rice Lake to Dennis and Kimberly (Payer) Delfosse and was raised in the Cumberland area.

Adam graduated from Cumberland High in 2013, achieving distinction as Prom King. He had a passion for racing that began as a child racing go carts. At the age of 11, he won the Thunder Hill Championship, which led into his racing of pure stock and street stock at area tracks. At 13, Adam became the youngest

feature winner at Kapella Speedway in Centuria. He also enjoyed time on the golf course and watching Green Bay Packer football. He will be dearly missed by his family and many friends.

He leaves many memories with his parents, Dennis and Kim Delfosse of Comstock; his sister, Emily Delfosse of Comstock; Maternal grandparents: Tom and Sue Payer of Cumberland; Paternal grandmother, Judy Delfosse of Two Rivers and paternal grandfather, Milan Delfosse of Green Bay; paternal great grandfather, Richard Piasecki of Two Rivers; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 4, 2017 at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland with Pastor Timothy Schmidt officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland.

Pallbearers were Ryan Payer, Brandon Payer, Ben Stevens, Kaden Nosbush, Quinn Stetler and Alex Duncan.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Richard S. Fulner

Richard Fulner was born in Garden City, Michigan to Joseph W. and Irene B. Fulner in July of 1948. He died at his home in McKinley on November 30, 2017 at the age of 69 from pulmonary fibrosis with his wife of 38 years, Sherrill Ann (Bacon) Fulner beside him.

He is survived by his daughter, Dianna Gladstone (wife Nancy) of Livonia, Michigan and his sons Robert James "Jim" Fulner, (Suzanna) of Armada, Michigan and Stephen J. Fulner (Heather) of Cudahy. His grandchildren, Mandi, Christopher, Ryan, and Danniell, Zebedee, Zachary, and Matthew. His siblings Kathy Genaw, Mary Sparr, Sandy Lutz, Paula Fulner and Edward Fulner; his Uncle Edward Fulner and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter Patricia Mae Webber and brother Joseph Fulner, Jr.

He loved riding and repairing motorcycles, growing and selling the very best of his organic vegetables,

berries and honey. He drove school bus for Cumberland area schools. He enjoyed wood turning, crafting articles from rescued wood, and trying not to "covet" his neighbors woodpile.

In lieu of flowers, he would truly love donations and gifts to Northern Lakes Community Church in Cumberland, WI., or the Church of the Isaiah 58 Project of Arizona in Quartzsite, AZ.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, December 5, 2017, at Northern Lakes Community Church in Cumberland.



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Church Directory

<p>The Journey By: Rev. Ellery W. Groth Grace Lutheran Church</p> <p><i>"There will be signs in the sun, moon and stars. On the earth, nations will be in anguish and perplexity at the roaring and tossing of the sea. (26) Men will faint from terror, apprehensive of what is coming on the world, for the heavenly bodies will be shaken."</i> Luke 21:25-26</p> <p>You remember how it went, don't you? You, the spouse, the kids jump in the car. You think the trip to grandpa's house is going to be uneventful. But then, it starts. One kid picks on the other. One kid is infringing on the other's space. And then it comes, the question no parent wants to hear any time during a car trip, "Are we there, yet?"</p> <p>As believers we are journeying to heaven. That journey will come to an end either when we meet Jesus in death, or when He returns at His second coming. Most of the time the trip is relatively uneventful, but every now and then a really bad day creeps in. Especially during those bad days the Christian is tempted to become impatient. "Jesus, how much longer before I can live with you in heaven?" In effect are we asking the same question that the kids in the car were asking: "Are we almost there yet?" Jesus gently answers, "Not quite yet. Just be patient a little longer."</p> <p>As our kids got older they learned that there were certain landmarks that had to be passed before we arrived at our destination: the Mississippi River; Wisconsin Dells; the pink elephant outside Madison. Likewise, as we journey to heaven there are certain signs that remind us that we are getting closer to our heavenly destination. Jesus mentions a few in our Bible reading. Others are mentioned elsewhere in the Scriptures. Look for those landmarks when they pop up. They are good reminders that we are getting closer to Jesus' second coming.</p> <p>No, we are not quite there yet. However, our Savior is in the driver's seat. Given all He has done to bring us to this point, we certainly must trust that He will safely get us the rest of the way.</p>	<p>AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1025 Second Avenue Phone: 715-822-2890 Pastor Randy Skow-Anderson Worship Service: Sunday: 9:00a.m.; Holy Communion at all services.</p> <p>BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 776 Prospect Ave., Phone: 715-822-5511, cell: 715-671-3197 Minister: Todd Ahneman Sunday: Worship service 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake See us on Facebook Polk County Hwy's. "G" and "T" christlutheranpipelake.com Steve Miller, Pastor Phone: 715-822-3096 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. 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Carols in the night



Above: The Cumberland High School Chamber Choir in performance at their annual Holiday Choir Concert held on Monday, December 4th in the Cumberland High School Gym. Below: During the performance of the song "Fruitcakes" Stan Nosbush (right) presents Choir Director Janet Holdt (left) with a fruitcake that Stan had baked himself, as Logan Cimfl looks on.



Hoelt and Quinn Discuss Pre-Existing Conditions

Editors Note: Rep. Romaine Quinn is the Republican representative for the 75th Assembly District. Mary Hoelt is a leading Barron County Democrat, Professor Emeritus of Communications at UWBC and former candidate for the 7th Congressional District Senate Seat.

Mary Hoelt: Americans with pre-existing conditions have reason to be afraid. If the Affordable Care Act is repealed, they may soon face exorbitant premiums that make the purchase of health insurance impossible. Republicans and Democrats must work together on the issue of affordable insurance. The common good of the people of Wisconsin must take precedence over party affiliation.

At a forum at the UW-Barron County, I asked Representative Romaine Quinn to promise he would fight to guarantee affordable insurance for people with pre-existing conditions. Romaine

paused before responding "NO." A sigh of disbelief went through the audience as Romaine explained that everything would depend on how much federal money states received from the government.

I wrote about Romaine's response in an article that appeared in newspapers throughout the district. Romaine read my article and called to say the audience had misunderstood him.

Romaine was my student at the university and he is my friend. In a bipartisan spirit, we decided to write this joint letter.

The legislation Rep. Quinn references below, AB365, does not address the issue of affordability. Representative Quinn and all Republicans in the State Assembly voted "No" on a bill introduced by Rep. Reimer (D) that offered such assurance. And so I ask, one more time, "Romaine, will you work, in a bipartisan

manner, to gain support for legislation that offers affordable insurance for those with pre-existing conditions?"

Romaine Quinn: When Mary asked her question, I should have said, "I already voted to protect people with pre-existing conditions." In June, the Assembly passed an amended version of AB 365. As passed, AB 365 prevented health care companies from imposing a pre-existing condition exclusion. It also instructed the Wisconsin Commissioner of Insurance to assist individuals with pre-existing conditions in finding coverage. This is an important first step to ensuring folks are able to maintain coverage.

Before I vote on legislation or make a promise, I need to be able to evaluate its impact. I can't commit myself to legislation or possibly a potential solution before being able to examine all the details. Until the federal government finalizes its

changes to our healthcare system, I am unable to guarantee the state's role.

Mary is a Democrat. I am a Republican. We are writing this letter together because we agree that health care is crucial. As your representative, I will work with colleagues on both sides of the aisle to protect people with pre-existing conditions from exorbitant costs. If the Affordable Care Act is not repealed, we must also work to lower the costs for people who have seen their premiums skyrocket since its passage.

Like many of you, I have family and friends with pre-existing conditions. I want nothing more than for them to be able to get the care they need at an affordable price. Unfortunately, various groups have taken my answer as an opportunity to characterize me as heartless. I want to thank Mary for working with me on this issue.

DATCP: Don't let charity Grinch steal your Holiday goodwill

Many consumers open their hearts and wallets during the holiday season, donating generously to charities. Unfortunately, the season of goodwill opens the market to scammers who use high-pressure pitches to gather funds through fake charities. Two state agencies ask consumers to do their research on charities before making a contribution this holiday season and to be leery of pushy phone- and internet-based requests for payments.

"If you enjoy making donations during the holidays, by all means, give generously...but donate wisely and with your eyes wide open," said Michelle Reinert, Director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). "Be suspicious of aggressive, out-of-the-

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Before donating, check with DATCP about any consumer complaints on file against the organization and check to see if the charity is registered with the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI).

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DATCP and DFI offer these tips for donors considering a contribution to a

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Ask a solicitor to explain the purpose of the organization, what services are provided, how much of the donation goes to fund-raising expenses, whether the donation is tax-deductible, and whether you will be sent a receipt.

Donate to charities that you trust and are well-established.

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Criminals know that many people make year-end charitable contributions for tax purposes, so they may take a tax-related angle in pitching their scam.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Draft Lake Management Plan for Pipe and North Pipe Lakes Available for Public Review and Comment

The public is invited to review and provide comments on the lake management plan for Pipe and North Pipe Lakes. A hard copy of the plan is available at the Cumberland Public Library and an online version is available on the Pipe and North Pipe Lakes District website (<http://pipelakes.org/category/documents/>) and the Polk County Land and Water Resources Department website (www.co.polk.wi.us/landwaterreports). Comments and suggestions should be submitted in writing or email and received by January 14, 2018 to ensure that they are given proper consideration in the final plan. No telephone messages will be considered. Anyone interested in providing input should contact Katelyn Anderson at 100 Polk County Plaza-Ste 120, Balsam Lake, WI 54810 or katelyn.anderson@co.polk.wi.us.

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, December 11, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting).

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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TOWN OF LAKELAND TOWN BOARD

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Bruce Holmes, Clerk
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NOTICE OF MEETING SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of Sand Lake Management District will meet at 10:00 AM on December 9, 2017 at the Maple Plain Town Hall.

Agenda Approve Previous Minutes Treasurer's Report Project Reports

- Clean Boats
- EWM new approach
- Final Report
- Water Quality
- Buoys
- Soundings
- Web Site/Facebook
- Fishing Committee
- Healthy Lakes Grant

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Survey form from US Census Bureau Survey of Lake Owners New Business Next Meeting

John Roberts
Sand Lake Management District
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- I. Call to order
- II. Treasurer's Report: Heidi Morneau
- III. Secretary report: Mindy Brown
- IV. Open Issues
 - a. Flood Study update
- V. New Business
 - a. Open Discussion
 - b. Future Meetings
- VI. Adjourn

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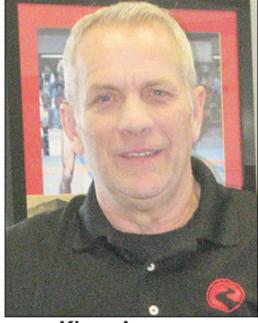
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Northwoods Notebook:

The barber and I think a downtown park would be nice

By Larry Werner

Kimm Laursen has been cutting hair in downtown Cumberland for 35 years, almost 28 years at the corner of main street and Grove, where The Hair Co. offers women's hairstyling in the front and a barber shop for men at the back.



Kimm Laursen

He loves Cumberland, where he grew up, and downtown, where he works. It's challenging making it as a small businessman in a small town, he says, but he and other entrepreneurs work hard to keep their properties looking good and providing products and services people want. He has great employees, he said, which is the secret to operating a successful business.

"Small business in a small community is not an easy dance," Laursen said one day last week. "It's tough six months of the year. Our snowbirds are gone, our summer residents are gone and our vacationers aren't coming through."

But, he said, the business owners downtown have invested in their properties, giving us an attractive business district.

Sitting in the waiting area of his salon, he mentioned businesses along both sides

of Second Avenue that have made improvements to old buildings.

"Clean and presentable go a long way," he said.

But on the other end of the block is a vacant lot and building where Kwik Trip operated for years before building its new store a few blocks west. Wouldn't that property make a nice park, a town square of sorts? Kimm asked.

I had been thinking the same thing and mentioned the idea to Kimm when I ran into him at Peter & Annie's. He said that was his first thought when Kwik Trip decided to move.

Great minds think alike, I said.

Kimm understands that the city would lose property-tax revenue if a commercial lot became a park. Selling to a private owner who would operate a business would be best, he said. But if it doesn't sell, he thinks a park would be nice.

If it doesn't sell, and the corner is a vacant lot with an empty building, Kwik Trip must continue to pay taxes.

"But that doesn't beautify our city," he said.

He envisions a park with grass and trees, benches to sit on and maybe a gazebo, where bands could play on summer evenings. And we could have a plaque there with information on the history of Cumberland. Volunteers could be rounded up to take care of the grounds.

"It would be a great addition to our downtown area," he said. "If we talked to Kwik Trip, maybe they'd be willing to help out."



A plow truck works its way east on Cty Hwy H early Tuesday morning. Temps dropped from 54 degrees at 6 pm Monday night to 17 degrees Tuesday morning bringing with it a wet and heavy 3 inches of snow. Icy road conditions are the norm throughout the area.

Winter road conditions available statewide on 511

Plan ahead, stay off bad routes, move over

Road conditions are visible on the mobile-friendly 511 Wisconsin website (<https://511wi.gov>) and mobile app. This information is populated by frequent reporting from the Wisconsin State Patrol and enhanced by updates from additional highway staff in-the-field.

On the website's map of Wisconsin, interstates and select state roadways have corresponding colors to represent conditions. They are (listed from best to worst) good winter driving, slippery stretches, snow covered, ice covered, and travel not advised. No information will also be represented when data is not available for that segment of road.

Drivers are asked to plan ahead to avoid the most hazardous routes if possible.

Wisconsin has been seeing an average of more than 200 crashes annually involving at least one emergency vehicle that's engaged in an emergency response. Emergency responders, including law enforcement, firefighters, EMTs, tow truck operators and highway maintenance crews, are especially vulnerable during heavy volumes of traffic amid winter weather conditions.

In the last five years, Wisconsin has averaged 18,600 motor vehicle crashes during the winter months when roads are covered with ice, snow or slush. On average, 48 people are killed and more than 4,600 injured in

Wisconsin each winter season in crashes when roads are covered in ice, snow and slush.

Safe driving is everyone's job.

- Slow down and move over when passing by an incident scene to provide a protective buffer for responders and the motorists behind you.

- If you can steer it, clear it. Many drivers think they should not move their car if they are involved in a fender-bender or crash. If (and only if) your car is drivable and there are no injuries, you should move your car to the shoulder or nearby safe place off of the road before calling for help.

- Visit <http://wisconsin-dot.gov/staysafe> to learn more about safe driving tips, links to best practices for winter road safety, and the law.

- Never access 511 information while driving. Either safely pull off of the highway, or have a passenger check it.

The winter road conditions have been active already in select areas that had snowfall. Later this week an additional segment will begin having reports: WIS 441 in the Appleton area from I-41 to US 10. The winter road conditions feature is anticipated to run until April 2018.



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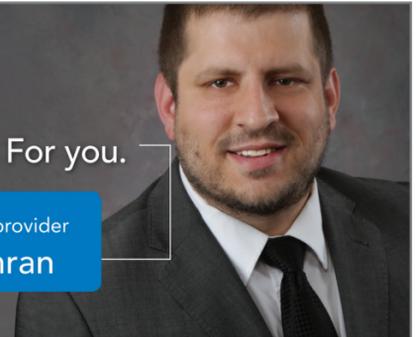
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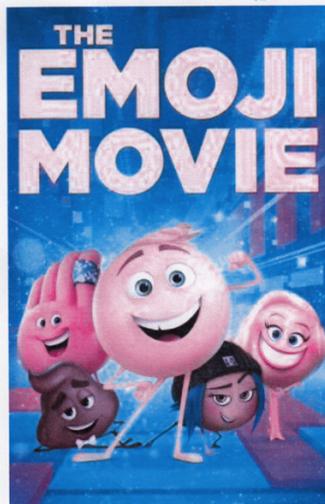


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