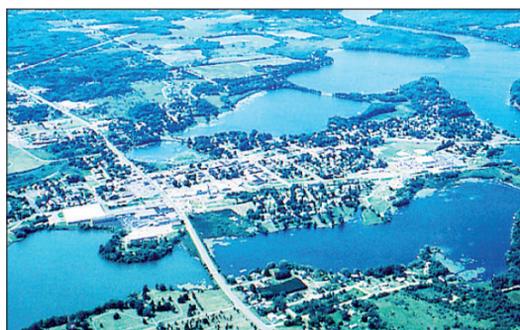




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Beranek resigns as Barron County District Attorney

On Thursday, January 18, 2018, Barron County District Attorney Angela Beranek handed in her resignation. She will join the Eau Claire County District Attorney's Office in March.



Angela Beranek

Beranek has served as Barron County's district attorney since 2003, being appointed to fill the vacancy left when former District Attorney Jim Babler, became a county circuit court judge.

She was re-elected in 2004, 2008 and 2012, running unopposed in all three elections. In 2016, she won a hotly contested primary election against Sawyer County assistant district attorney Aaron Marcoux, and was re-elected in the general election.

Beranek's term as District attorney was marked by discontent from Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald over the way her office handled

cases. Fitzgerald often stated he felt she wasn't tough enough, nor fast enough, and struck too many plea bargains.

For her part, Beranek contended that during her time in office, her case load had grown exponentially, and that she was "understaffed." She even appealed to the governor's office and the County Board Supervisors to fund a third position, but was unsuccessful.

However, Beranek has stated that her decision to leave Barron County was made because she views this as an opportunity to grow her career and work in a larger office. She also views this as a family decision, and is "very excited about this new opportunity."

Joining the nine-member Eau Claire County staff will also give her an increase in salary over her current position, as well as offer more opportunities for professional growth. The challenge of being part of a larger office also appealed to her.

Beranek and husband, Kurt, a sergeant in the Barron County Sheriff's Department, plan to continue living in Rice Lake with their two children. She will commute.

Beranek's last day in Barron County will be March 2nd.

Barron County Treasurer reminds: Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes are due soon

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes are due to your Town, Village or City Treasurer, says Yvonne Ritchie, Barron County Treasurer. Barron County is collecting the taxes for the Town of Alma this year. Please refer to your tax bill for the amounts due and payment instructions. The full amount or the first installment payments must be received or postmarked by January 31, 2018, to avoid interest and penalty charges.

Deadline to File for the Lottery and Gaming Credit: The lottery credit is

reflected on your 2017 real estate tax statement. In order to qualify for the lottery credit, you must be the owner of a home in Wisconsin that was your primary residence on January 1, 2017.

Only one primary residence may be claimed. Renters do not qualify. If you did not receive the credit, but feel you may be eligible for it, you can apply for the credit with your town, city or village treasurer. The application form must be signed and returned to your local treasurer by January 31, 2018.

Barron County Sheriff's Dept: Wisconsin's New Social Host Law: An Important Tool to Prevent Underage Drinking

Everyone in Wisconsin who cares about raising drug and alcohol-free children should be happy to see the Governor sign a bill making it illegal to provide a location for underage drinking anywhere in Wisconsin. If you have any doubt that Wisconsin is committed to reducing underage drinking, consider this: This bipartisan bill passed on voice votes in both houses of the Legislature without dissent. Even in the current polarized political climate there was Legislative consensus that adults have a responsibility to prevent underage drinking in our homes. This bill and the local ordinances that mirror it support the millions of Wisconsin families who struggle to raise alcohol and drug-free children.

A separate law was needed because adults who provided a location for underage drinking – but not the

alcohol – couldn't be held responsible in most situations. Social host laws are useful tools in our efforts to reduce underage drinking. Wisconsin's underage drinking rate dropped from 49% in 2005 to 33% in 2015. Along with alcohol age compliance checks and enthusiastic public education efforts, earlier social host ordinances played an important role in reducing youth access to alcohol.

Beginning in 2008, nearly 50 municipalities and counties adopted local social host ordinances making it a local offense to provide a location for underage drinking. Several ordinances carried extensive lists of locations such as field, outbuilding, docks and rooming houses. Many of these ordinances carried forfeitures of \$1,000 for a first offense. In 2016 these local ordinances were made unenforceable by an Appellate

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A warm and welcoming sight



The new remodeled warming house at the Timberland Hills ski trails is featured in this weekend's CASTA Open House festivities. The warming house, originally built in 1989, allows visitors to the trails a comfortable stop to warm up and relax after a day on the trails.

Something You Should Know About... by Hope Lee Vicich CASTA Celebrating 31 years of outdoor fun

No doubt about it, Winter is here. This last snowstorm has laid down a beautiful blanket of white over the land. I'm told that the early Scandinavian settlers picked this part of the country because the weather and pine forests reminded them of their homelands.

Those stalwart pioneers brought with them traditions, customs and practical skills that helped them survive in this sometimes harsh climate. As time has gone on, many of those practices have been replaced with modern conveniences (sleighs have been replaced by SUVs, dog sleds by snowmobiles, and our saunas are all indoors), and skills that once were necessary in order to survive have become our modern winter recreations - ice fishing, shoe shoeing and cross country skiing.

I am also told that if you truly want to enjoy the beauty of winter in our area there is no better recreation than cross country skiing. In fact, we have a first class facility within ten miles of Cumberland, Timberland Hills.

The story of Timberland Hills goes hand-in-hand with another fine Cumberland institution, CASTA. CASTA stands for the Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association. According to Jim Cotone, current president of CASTA, the organization was formed in the spring of 1986 when Dr. Austin Belschner, who was the first president of CASTA, came up with the idea of building a 3K loop for cross country skiing. With the help of the Burnett County Forestry office, the entire 24K trail was laid out

as a 20 ft. wide corridor. In order to clear that space, the timber was sold as clear cut to a logger. Belschner, Cotone and others came together and formed CASTA to help raise the money to further improve the trail. They were able to remove stumps and seed the trail and by the Fall of 1986 they had their trail.

However, the first snowfall pointed out some flaws in their plan when the trail proved too difficult to groom with the used snowmobile that someone had donated. So with \$300 in the checking account, the group sent some folks over to Minneapolis to purchase a used Tucker Snocat for \$6,500, with "many people co-signing the note!" After building a wooden grooming drag, they were able to open the trail.

From the beginning, the folks of CASTA knew they had a gem, but they needed to get the word out.

In January of 1988 they held a "Grand Opening" and around 900 people showed up. 1989 saw the building of the warming house from mostly donated materials and labor, and work on the "lighted trail" on land "across the road" in Barron County began.

In 1990, Belschner moved away and Jim Cotone was "Shanghaied" into becoming the President of CASTA, a post which he holds to this day. Jim remembers this about his early days: "When I took over we had around \$37,000 in debt, broken down machinery, and a Snocat that wouldn't fit through some parts of the trail!"

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Family fun!



There was fun for all ages at last weekend's Barronett Ice Fishing Contest on Shallow Lake. Just ask Lydia and Bentley who helped thier grandpa, Mike Huebner, set his tip ups for the event. More photos from the tournament can be found on page 8.

People

Card of Thanks

Thank you. On the passing of our loving father F.F. (Swede) Anderson our family would like to say thank you to those who supported our family during these difficult times. We would like to thank those of you who took the time to travel to Turtle Lake for the visitation, those that sent condolences, and those that participated in his celebration of life.

A special thank you goes out to Jenny Swenson & Staff, Police Chief Al Gabe and your officers, the entire Turtle Lake Fire Department,

Turtle Lake Legion Post 137, Police Chief Steve Roux and RLPD Officer Brad Koenig, Jodi Elmberg of the Wisconsin State Patrol, the Barron County Sheriff's Department, the Cumberland Advocate, the Rice Lake Chronotype, Barron News Shield, and Skinner Funeral service. On the day of the funeral it was an honor to have you there to support our father. God Bless

Mary (David) Leitschuh
Jackie Anderson
Bob (Julie) Anderson



First Annual Frosty Paws Ice Fishing Tournament was held on Saturday, January 20th. This fundraiser benefited four counties' K-9 units (Barron, Washburn, Sawyer and Rusk) along with Spooner PD and Rice Lake PD. Each Department will receive about \$7000. It was a well put together event with over 200 people taking part in the fishing event and another 200 or so taking part in the day. This was a very successful event due to the work of the area K-9 handlers and the many volunteers that helped that day, along with Cheers Bar and Grill at Tagalong.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to my many friends and supporters who came to my farewell reception at the Thomas St. Angelo Library. Your cards, gifts and hugs were all so appreciated. It has been my pleasure to have been volunteering at our library for

some 22 years. I will especially miss the library staff, Rob Ankarlo (the Director) and the Friends of the Library.

Cumberland is fortunate to have such a marvelous library.

Gay Hendricks

BC Mater Gardeners to meet

The Barron County Master Gardener Volunteers will meet on Thursday, February 1st at the Barron County Government Center, Room 110 at 7:00 pm. Sheri Snowbank and Laura Cutsforth will present on entering items at the Barron County Fair.

Sheri is the Open Class Supervisor and Laura is a certified judge. They will cover entering flowers, plants, vegetables and other open class items. Also, helpful tips about judging will be discussed.

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS
Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin
Behind the City Shop.



ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED

November 1 through April 1

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.

Cumberland Family Dental

is hosting their 4th Annual
Give Kids a Smile Day!

Friday, February 2nd • 9am -2pm

Offering **FREE DENTAL CARE** to any child 18 and under in the Cumberland School District.

Please call 715-822-4851 with questions or to schedule an appointment for your child.

Walk-ins are welcome on a first come first served basis.

Please visit www.ada.org for more information on this event.

Miller Lite 18 packs \$10.99
64 & MGD 24 packs \$16.95
Coors Light 24 packs \$16.95

Protea Red Blend Sale \$5.99 or 2/\$10!

Stella Artois 12 pks \$14.99 • FREE Chalice!

Captain Morgan 1.75 \$24.99

7 Days a Week • 8am - 8 pm 715-822-4777

ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!

Auditions for The Wizard of Oz

Directed by Phil Warner

Audition Dates: Thurs. Feb. 8 • 6 to 8 pm
Sat. Feb. 10 • 9 to 11 am at the Arts Center

Needed: 15-20 Middle & High School aged actors, male & female and 2 Adults

Rehearsals begin Monday, April 9th

Performances: June 1-2 & 7-9 at 7 pm and Sunday June 3 • 2 pm matinee

Audition Materials can be found online at Cumberlandetc.com For information call 715-822-4869 and leave a message & phone # Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)



PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST!

Don't be a party to teenage drinking. It's against the law.

ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT THIS WINTER!

Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Thanks for your help!

SCHOOL LUNCH

Menus subject to change

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free & Reduced applications are available at the school office.

Thurs., Jan. 25: Sub sandwich, lettuce and mayo, baked beans, chips, strawberries.

Fri., Jan. 26: NO SCHOOL!

Mon., Jan. 29: Hamburger/cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun, French fries, baked beans, peaches.

Tues., Jan. 30: Tacos with all the fixings, corn, Mandarin oranges.

Wed., Jan. 31: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, oatmeal bread, warm apple slices.

NILSSEN'S FOODS
Cumberland
Open daily 7am to 10pm

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, January 25th
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Girls Basketball vs Chetek/Wyrhsr • HS Gym

Friday, January 26th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • Staff Development Day
5 pm • Varsity Wrestling Super Tour • HS Gym
5 pm • HON Dual Wrestling Meet • MS Gym
5 pm • JV Boys Hockey vs River Falls • Barron Ice Arena
7 pm • Boys Hockey vs Jeffers • Barron Ice Arena

Sunday, January 28th
4:30-7:30 pm • Family Fun Night • Elementary School Gym

Tuesday, January 30th
5 pm • MS Girls Basketball vs Ladysmith • MS Gym
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Boys Basketball vs Ladysmith • HS Gym
7 pm • School District Board Meeting • District Office

4 year old kindergarten program enrollment

Registration information has been mailed to parents of children who are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program as listed on the school census. Children who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2018 are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program in the fall.

If you did not receive information and have a child who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2018, please contact the Elementary school office at 715-822-5123 to enroll them.

Enrollments are due as soon as possible. Thank you.

Community Ed Classes

Valentine Fused Glass

Liz Alberg, Instructor

Sat., Feb. 3 • 9 a.m. - Noon • H.S. Art Room

Create up to 3 small pieces or one large piece • Choice of various "heart" themed projects • Heart-shaped Bowl, Wall Hanging, Sun Catcher • **Cost of instruction and all materials \$59** • No experience necessary, you will learn as you create! Adults or middle school-aged children accompanied by an adult. Registration is required, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

ADULT CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

Wednesday Evenings 7-8:30 p.m. • Cost: \$1 per night
Cumberland Elementary School

Questions or Concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or email sbrid@csdmail.com

Cumberland Fitness Center

Love Your Heart Special

Treat yourself to the gift of exercise!

Come & Check out our newly painted facility
Located in the Cumberland High School

Two Price-Saving/Heart-Saving Options:

The month of February for \$15/Individual
Or February-March-April for \$55/Individual

Never visited the CFC? No problem! Come and let our "very" qualified and friendly staff demonstrate for you our "state-of-the-art" cardio and weight equipment!

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

Questions? Please Contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com

Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association

CASTA OPEN HOUSE

Celebrating our 31st Year • Our Remodeled Warming House and the opening of our new 4.4K trail for Snow Shoeing, Fat Bikes & Skijoring!

Sat., January 27 • 2-5pm

Timberland Hills Trail
1821 Boyd Rd. • Barronett

Join us for a FUN afternoon of Food, Warm Drink, a Bonfire, & Sleigh Rides

Our theme is "Bring a Friend" or better yet, "Bring a Friend and Teach Them to Ski!"

Cross Country Skis available to try for Youth & Adults

Prize Drawings!

1st Prize • Set of Kids Skis & Poles
2nd Prize • \$75 Louie's Gift Card • 3rd Prize • \$25 Louie's Gift Card

Sponsored by CASTA • A non-profit volunteer group always looking for new members!
Like us on Facebook: www.timberlandhills.com

Cumberland Community Ed News

by Susan Bridger, Director

Happy 2018!..... from Cumberland Community Education

With the New Year always comes the desire to be fit and healthy! Cumberland Community Ed is certainly trying to help you with those goals and resolutions!

Winter Yoga is taking place at the High School with instructor Pam Baker. We are busy exploring our body's Chakras. The seven chakras are the centers in our bodies in which energy flows through. Blocked energy in our seven chakras can often lead to illness, so it's important to understand what each chakra represents and what we can do to keep this energy flowing freely.

All levels of experience are welcome. Cost is \$8 per session and now takes place upstairs in the High School room #202.

Instructor Jada Hamilton is offering an early morning class, **Body 360°** (Formerly HIIT). If you are interested in a Total Body Workout, then this is definitely the class for you! This second 10-week session began on January 10 and will run through March 16. The class meets at 5:15 am on Wednesdays and Fridays in the High School gym. Jada is very committed to introducing new members to this great form of exercise... come check it out and the first class is FREE! After that it is \$7 per class. If possible, please bring your own Yoga mat and dumb bells.

Bench Stepping continues to be offered by Pat Chuchwar on Mondays at 5:00 pm in the Middle School rm# 245 and Wednesdays at 5:00 pm in the MS Commons.

Adult Indoor Soccer is now taking place on Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30 pm at the Cumberland Elementary School.

Pickle Ball continues with CCE! This is a paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. The rules are simple and the game is an easy one for beginners to learn. The game combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping pong. It is played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. At this time Pickle Ball is available three times per week. Pickle Ball is available on Monday and Friday mornings from 7-8

am. If you cannot make the morning time slot, hopefully Wednesdays at 7 pm at the Middle School gym would work into your schedule. To make it even better there is no cost for this fun exercise event. I am asking that if you are planning on attending please let me know via a quick email or phone call so we will have the appropriate number of nets set up! Yes, that's right... due to the popularity of the sport we now can have "3" nets set up at once!

On Saturday, February 3 from 9 am to noon Fused Glass instructor and specialist Liz Alberg will be hosting a **Valentine Fused Glass Class**. This class is for beginners or those with experience and you will have the choice of making a large project or 3 small items. Items to choose from include: heart-shaped bowl, sun catcher, wall hanging. Cost of all materials and instruction \$59.

We are very happy to announce that Liz Alberg has secured a KDW Grant that will allow us to offer the **Art of Glass Fusion** to Cumberland High School Advanced Art students this February.

On February 21st Brent Knutson of Advanced Technology Solutions will present a class, Don't Be So Polite, where he will discuss general rules of how we should respond to the many calls/offers we all receive by Phone, Internet, and Email.

Tavis Lynch will be back with us April 9 and 10 for a **Spring Mushroom** offering.

Country Line Dancing with the Borseths will once again be offered in April/May... please watch for exact dates to be announced soon.

Our **Cumberland Fitness Center** has just been freshly painted. Come and check it out during our February Love Your Heart Special. "Come and treat yourself to the gift of exercise!" Two Price-saving/Heart-saving options: The month of February for \$15 or February-March-April for \$55/Individual.

Then on March 14th we are planning to offer another charter trip to the **Day Tripper's Dinner Theater** in Bloomington MN. A matinee performance complete

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All jammed up!



Top photo: A Barron County Highway Department employee blasts hot water into a frozen culvert on 4th St. north of Cumberland. Middle photo: Water flows out into Kirby Lake. Bottom photo: Frozen water, which was once up to the road, left behind a unique scene of ice clinging to trees. This season's unusually cold weather has led to at least six frozen culverts in the county.

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- 33 Chow checker
- 34 It may follow something
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- 37 Head-turner
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- 40 Penny, perhaps
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- 48 Catchall category
- 49 ___ myrtle
- 50 Shaded
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- 55 Large amounts
- 57 Blind segment
- 59 Copper
- 60 Case
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- 65 Like some humor

Social Host law...

late Court decision. This new law fills the gap created by that decision making any adult who provides a location for underage drinking anywhere in Wisconsin open to a \$500 citation. Communities may adopt this language into local ordinances, allowing most of these violations to be handled in municipal court. The law is clear that adults who know about underage drinking or fail to

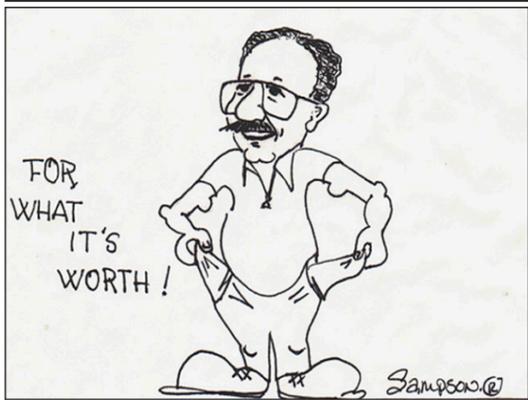
prevent underage drinking on property under their control will be fined. "This is a law the entire community can support." said Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald. "There's no excuse for any adult to allow underage drinking on their property." Fitzgerald went on to add, "We recently cited 19 youth ages 16-20 for underage drinking which led

to 19 citations to a female for hosting. Our underage drinking numbers are up in 2018 already and we are going to ramp up our efforts to slow this down by promoting this new law and continuing to talk to our youth about the consequences of their actions. So make good choices and stay safe. Most of the citations we have in 2018 are the 18-19 yr old range."

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-D

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is Sunday night and, once again, I am a disappointed Viking fan. This time, however, I know why - It was the water. That is right, I'll say it again, it was the water. It is a giant conspiracy that is the result of collusion between the Eagles and the Saints coach Sean Payton who can't stand the Vikings. Or if not Sean Payton then it must have been Bill Belichick who feels the Eagles will be an easier opponent than the Vikings. I have the proof! Remember, before the altered water took effect, the Vikings dominated the Eagles. After the drugged water hit, the Vikings failed to score the rest of the game, allowing the Eagles to win. It must have been the water. There is just no other reasonable answer. It is not the same as the Anderson or Walsh missed field goals. In those games all it took, was a conspiracy to just move the goal posts. This time it was much more complex - the entire team had to be compromised - so the only answer has to be the water. So, just like the Chicago Cubs, I will wait until next year. Just remember - I will be watching for any collusion next year. Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me, fool me every time - Oh well, it is just a Viking thing. We are really trusting!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. When the Vikings started, I remember watching the team in the old Metropolitan Stadium. Later we had season tickets and watched the "Purple" inside the dome. After all these years Sharon and I are still waiting for a championship. Oh well, as soon as "Hell freezes over" the Vikings will win a Super Bowl.



Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Beloit revival example of how civic-minded patrons can change a town

BELOIT, Wis. - For those who have watched the 1946 movie classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," a memorable character is Henry F. Potter, the richest man in town and a malevolent banker who wants to own everything and everybody. The hero of the film, George Bailey, is given a heavenly chance to see what his beloved town, Bedford Falls, would have become had George never been born and a dingy "Pottersville" took its place.

I'm betting many people in Beloit are happy Diane Hendricks was born and helped to turn a rusting factory town into a techy version of Bedford Falls.

Hendricks is the matriarch of ABC Supply, the national roofing and building supply company, and one of the wealthiest, self-made women in America. Along with her late husband, Ken Hendricks, she built ABC Supply and several affiliated companies. Hendricks Holding and Hendricks Commercial Properties.

Thanks to investments and more from those resources, Beloit has turned a corner on recovering from the loss of factories that

once built paper-making machines and diesel engines. Where empty post-industrial buildings stood, a mix of hotels, restaurants, upscale apartments, a performing arts center and mixed retail, commercial and manufacturing space has taken its place.

A central fixture is Irontek, a co-working space on the Rock River that has become home to about 20 tech-based companies, including Comply365, FatWallet and AccuLynx. One of the nation's top-ranked tech accelerators, gener8tor, has offices there, as well. A partnership has been established between Irontek and the Beloit school district to help train younger students in disciplines such as computer sciences.

Not that Beloit doesn't still have its problems, poverty pockets included, but it stands out as Rustbelt recovery story. Fortunately for Wisconsin, there are other examples:

In Eau Claire, Zach Halmstad of software company Jamf is also giving back to his home town. In addition to Jamf's downtown Eau Claire building, which captures a Silicon Valley techie

feel with distinct Wisconsin twists, Halmstad has invested in three other projects that are turning a once-tired downtown into a destination spot for northwest Wisconsin.

Chief among them is the Confluence Arts Center, so named for its location near the confluence of Eau Claire's major rivers. It's a \$45-million performing arts and civic center funded so far by a mix of state, local and private dollars, including a reported \$500,000 from Jamf.

Its effect on Eau Claire's downtown is already being felt through redevelopment of older buildings and other plans that will attract people and dollars. They include the 112-room Lismore Hotel and the 30-room Oxbow Hotel, two downtown properties tied to Halmstad and other investors, including Grammy Award-winning musician Justin Vernon, also an Eau Claire native.

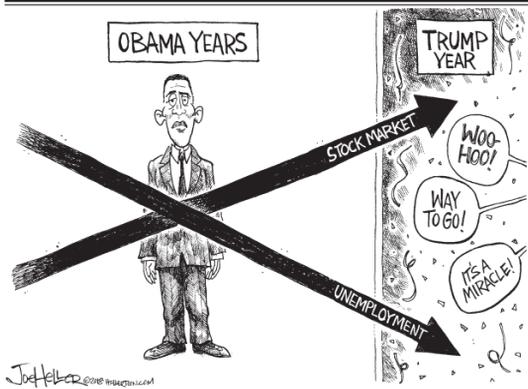
In La Crosse, Logistics Health Inc. founder Don Weber and Weber Holdings have invested heavily in that city's riverfront, once an eyesore and now a magnet for visitors and other companies. The Weber

Center for Performing Arts, which opened five years ago at a reported cost of \$8 million, bears his name.

In Madison, the contributions and investments of Pleasant Rowland (American Girl and other ventures) and Jerry Frautschi, who hails from a family of entrepreneurs, led to the construction of the Overture Center; the rebirth of the Edgewater hotel; and the overall transformation of the 100 block of State Street. Epic's Judy Faulkner has quietly supported community causes and has signed The Giving Pledge, a charitable effort launched by Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffet.

Throughout its history, Wisconsin has been shaped by entrepreneurs whose names are still reflected in the companies and even they cities they founded. Today's crop is continuing the tradition of working to ensure there are more Bedford Falls than Pottersvilles.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council, which met recently in Beloit. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.



Community Ed...

with a full buffet lunch. Please watch for more information about future charter bus offerings as well as many other opportunities that are in the planning stages right now. As always if you have an interest in any of these mentioned opportunities or a question or an idea for a class that you may wish to present please call or email me at any time. Please check CCE's offerings each week

in the Cumberland Advocate under CSD News and be sure to listen to WJMC every M-W-Fri. with Island City News at approximately 8:10 a.m. Also, check out our CSD website, click on Community and Community Ed. CSD also has a Facebook page, be sure to sign up by simply typing in Cumberland Community Education. I look forward to hearing from you!

A Look Back

10 Years Ago January 23, 2008

The Barronett Civic Club held their 20th annual ice fishing contest on Shallow Lake on Saturday, January 19th. The "Ice Fishing Mavens" from River Falls, better known as Luanne Pechacek, Shelly Conway, Kelly Brenna and Teresa Frey made an appearance in search of a King. Dennis Free was the lucky guy chosen.

The CHS High School Hockey team extended their winning streak to five games with victories over Baldwin-Woodville Junior Varsity and the Eau Claire High School C team. Their record now stands at 11-4.

John and Nancy Peterson were honored for their many years of outstanding dedication to the Cumberland Wrestling program before the Beavers vs. Tigers Wrestling match on January 16th.

20 Years Ago January 28, 1998

Things are looking \$18,200 better for the Shriner's Children's Hospital thanks to 41 snowmobilers from the Barron Snow Bears, Brichwood Bobsleders, Chetek, Cumberland and the Rice Lake Sno Birds, who gathered pledges for the 99.7 mile ride which took them from the Elks Club in Rice Lake through the scenic Blue Hills area and back to the Elks Club for a banquet.

30 Years Ago January 27, 1988

Receiving the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award at the Cumberland

Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting was Sam F. Donatelle, owner of Donatelle's IGA store. Also honored at the banquet meeting for their service to the community were board directors Lucille Schiebel, Dr. Robert "Doc" O'Hern, and Dr. Gerald "Jerry" Tempesta. Mike and Linda Denoma were presented an award for their family's many contributions to the city during their short stay here.

The Barronett Civic Club's first ever ice fishing contest, held Sunday, January 24th on Shallow Lake, brought between 800-1,000 anglers to the scene.

40 Years Ago January 26, 1978

Phyllis Adascheck, Miss Cumberland, representing the Cumberland Jaycees, will be one of 57 queens to arrive in St. Paul on February 2nd, for the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

On Thursday, January 19th, the Beavers wrestled the Ladysmith Lumberjacks at Cumberland and defeated them 35-18. The Beavers are now in first place in the conference.

The Cumberland Youth Hockey Association met on January 16th and discussions were held regarding future plans for relocating the hockey rink and a new warming house.

Holiday Village advertises boneless rolled sirloin tip roast, \$1.49/lb; veal roast, \$1.19/lb.; bacon, \$1.09/lb.; Hills Brothers Coffee, \$5.99/2 lb. can and bananas .19¢/lb.

50 Years Ago January 25, 1968

The annual January thaw made its appearance in the area and was welcomed by just about everyone. High and low temperatures were both well above the freezing mark. A high of 46 degrees was recorded on January 20th.

Joyce Anderson and Mary Hopkins are candidates from Cumberland for the title of Barron County 4-H Queen.

Kathleen A. Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whalen of Cumberland, has been named the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for the Cumberland High School.

Don Riley, writer of the "Eye Opener" for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, will be guest speaker at the annual Jaycees Bosses Night, scheduled for next weekend at the Five O'Clock Cub.

55 Years Ago January 24, 1963

James Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallin of Cumberland, has accepted a position to teach in the school system at Trout Creek, Michigan, and started on January 21.

The Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan Association held their annual meeting on January 15 and A. H. Miller and Sam Donatelle were re-elected to the board of directors. John Talbot of Cumberland was elected for a term of two years to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of F. L. Lampson. H. S. Rose was elected president; Birger A. Johnson, vice pres-

ident; and C. H. Kilbourn, secretary-treasurer.

Max Beck, owner of the City Bakery, was named "Boss of the Year" at the fifth annual Jaycee sponsored event. Darold Nevin was the recipient of the Outstanding Farmer of the Year award and Outstanding Jaycee of the Year award was presented to Dr. Robert Anderson.

65 Years Ago January 22, 1953

Mary Jane DeDominces, Cumberland's Festival Queen, will leave on January 30th to be a guest at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

About 40 members of the Civic Club went to City Hall on Tuesday night and heard Fire Chief Charles Saile recount the history of the Cum-

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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

WEATHER

2018

Date	Hi	Lo	Snow
1/17	10	-3	-
1/18	22	2	-
1/19	37	20	-
1/20	40	14	-
1/21	39	15	-
1/22	38	28	-
1/23	29	13	8.5"

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Jordan M. R. Anderson Zacharias, 24, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Andrew R. Clements, 40, Rice Lake, passing at an intersection, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to yield while making a left turn, \$175.30; Dustin M. Coleman, 17, Turtle Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30; Shawn M. Dueholm, 39, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Larissa J. Hubbard, 22, Chetek, non-registration of vehicle, \$263.50; Nicholas A. Kelley, 18, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Gerald P. Krech, 57, Cumberland, failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Ashley A. Mattie, 30, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Matthew S. Miller, 24, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30; Matthew S. Miller, 24, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$924.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Alexandria R. Murtaugh, 26, Almena, non-registration of motor vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Brian S. Nelson, 29, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license suspended for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment, and inattentive driving, \$187.90; Mark A. Nordin, 23, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, \$874.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Marvin P. Schoonover, 40, Rice Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and inattentive driving, \$187.90; Kusow Said Dakane, 22, Barron, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Daniel J. Swessel, 33, Barron, operating a motor vehicle with a restricted controlled substance, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Alex R. Elwood, 29, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,429.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 14 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Ryan W. O'Keefe, 29, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, \$1,429.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 12 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; and Travis M. Wirth, 27, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, \$3,391.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 30 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

Complaints
The following people have been charged with underage drinking and are scheduled to appear February 14, 2018: Muner L. Mayer-Saleh, 19, Rice Lake; Zach-

ary M. Peer, 18, Rice Lake; Cody M. Petersen, 19, Rice Lake; Benjamin J. Jacobson, 19, Cumberland; Savannah J. Anys, 19, of Birchwood and Bennett M. Smith, 19, Barron

Teri J. Richter, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with 18 counts of being an adult permitting underage drinking. She is scheduled to appear February 14, 2018.

Mary Richards, 64, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. She is scheduled to appear February 7, 2018.

Jody L. Amundson, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. She is scheduled to appear February 14, 2018.

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Municipal Court In Session

Municipal Court was held in Cumberland, on January 18, 2018 with Judge Kathryn Ault officiating.

No Contest
Damon M. Barker, 30, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$124.00; Jamey C. Hutchinson, 40, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$98.80; Ariel Martinez, 26, Anoka, MN., speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$149.20, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$124.00.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, January 8

Officer received a report of a gas drive off. Officer made contact with the subject who said she will pay for it over the phone. Officer advised her that if it is not paid both she and the driver will be cited.

Subject advised that three subjects came to her residence and said they were there to clean the carpet. They tried to push their way in the residence. Officer checked for the vehicle, but was unable to locate it.

Officer received another complaint the same as above at a different address.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$27.84.

Tuesday, January 9

Officer assisted Barron County Sheriff's Department and Turtle Lake Police Department with an assault victim.

Officer removed a deer from the roadway.

Officer received fake currency from two local businesses. The issuer of the money was not found.

Wednesday, January 10

Officer received a report of an open door at a residence for a few days with no activity in the home. Officer made contact with a female subject, who told her they were moving stuff in and out of the house.

Vehicle was called in as disabled and it was parked in the intersection of Elm Street and 2nd Avenue. Vehicle was removed by owner.

Thursday, January 11

Subject called and advised that the city plow had damaged their mailbox. Officer confirmed with city.

Friday, January 12

Officer received a complaint that a pipe had shattered on Babcock and was spilling water in the basement. Officer assisted resident with turning off the water.

Saturday, January 13

Citations issued for operating a vehicle with no insurance, and to a different subject for possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$26.01.

Sunday, January 14

Officer was advised of a subject who called dispatch because part of his male anatomy was too small. Officer advised him if he calls 911 for this again he will be going to jail.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$26.00.

Officer was advised of an alarm going off in a business. She checked and the doors were unlocked, but there were no tracks around the building. Officer cleared the building.

Cumberland man charged in Barron County Court

Nicholas T. Goodwin, 36, of Cumberland has been charged with physical abuse of a child.

According to the criminal complaint, on Saturday, December 2, 2017, at approximately 8:52 a.m., Barron County Sgt. Beranek was dispatched to Cumberland Healthcare to provide assistance to Cumberland Police Officer Chafer in connection with a complaint of possible child endangerment.

Upon his arrival at the hospital Sgt. Beranek was advised by Officer Chafer that a 4-year-old child of an individual named Nick Goodwin had been brought into the emergency room and the hospital was preparing to airlift him to Children's Hospital in St. Paul. The call that had been placed by the hospital to law enforcement was made due to the fact that the hospital was concerned that Goodwin would arrive at the hospital and create problems, due to the fact that he was not allowing his child to be treated at the hospital or to be airlifted.

When Sgt. Beranek went into the emergency room he learned the child had been brought in by the mother of Nick Goodwin. He observed the child to be very agitated and moving uncontrollably. Sgt. Beranek was advised by the doctor that he believed the child had some type of poisoning and needed to be transferred to Children's Hospital in St. Paul and that the hospital had contacted Goodwin and he did not want his child to be transferred by ambulance or helicopter to Children's Hospital. The child was subsequently placed in the helicopter by medical personnel along with his grandmother and flown to the hospital.

Sgt. Beranek made contact with Nick Goodwin. He informed him that it appeared that some type of poisoning had occurred based on what the medical personnel had informed him and asked Goodwin if there was anything the child may have gotten into. Goodwin advised that the only substance that was around was a bottle of Windex.

Sgt. Beranek was advised by medical personnel at Children's Hospital that the child tested positive for an amphetamine that was believed to be methamphetamine. After learning this information, Sgt. Beranek made contact with Goodwin again and advised him of the information. When asked if there was any medications in the home, Goodwin advised that the only medications were a liquid antibiotic that his son had been taking. Sgt. Beranek also questioned Goodwin as to whether or not anyone else had been in the residence. Goodwin advised that no one other than his children had been to the residence in the previous four months.

A search warrant was obtained for Goodwin's residence. There was no controlled substances of methamphetamine found in the residence. While the search warrant was being prepared Sgt. Beranek again spoke with Goodwin and asked him if there was any methamphetamine in the residence. Goodwin informed him there was nothing in his residence, that he had not had anything there, and he had no idea how his son would have gotten

into any amphetamine and methamphetamine. When advised that the search warrant was going to be conducted at his residence, he informed Sgt. Beranek that nothing would be found.

The report of Barron County Detective Cook indicated that medical information received from Children's Hospital concerning the child indicated that he required emergency evaluation for cardiopulmonary compromises and was at risk for self injury, blood pressure fluctuations, and severe agitation that required him to be placed on close and constant supervision while recovering. He also had a protracted stay in the hospital due to difficulties managing agitation that required IV medication to mitigate as a result of testing positive for amphetamines/methamphetamines.

On December 26, 2017, Sgt. Beranek again had contact with Goodwin, as a result of Goodwin requesting to speak with him. When he spoke with Goodwin in the Barron County Jail, Goodwin informed him that he wished to tell the truth as to what had occurred in the residence with his son.

Goodwin advised that on Friday, December 1st, he had in fact picked his children up for visitation. He said that they came to his residence where they had pizza and the children went to bed. He advised at approximately 4:00 a.m. he was awake due to the presence of someone in his residence. He advised that a

female who had been given a key to the residence had come to the home and that they had gone down to the basement area of the home. He further advised that she brought in drugs and asked if he wanted to do a line with her. He further advised that they had both smoked methamphetamine and that he believed the water from the tube of this pipe was dumped into a glass of water that was left on the end table in the basement area. He further advised that she left and his children ultimately woke up at some point in the morning.

He advised that the glass of water that had the remains of the pipe was left on the end table in the basement. He said that when he was upstairs using the bathroom, he heard his son coughing and gagging. He said that he looked at the child and the child informed him that he drank out of the glass and that it tasted awful. Goodwin said he could see in his son's eyes that they were dilating and getting bigger and he knew what had happened. He said it was his fault for allowing it to be inside the home and he did not clean up the mess and he put his children in danger. He advised that he was having trouble sleeping in the jail and believes that he needs to go to treatment.

If convicted Goodwin may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 24, 2018.

BC Soil & Water Conservation Department programs

The Barron County Soil & Water Conservation Department has several conservation programs with funding available for Ag Producers. Winter is the ideal time to contact staff to discuss your conservation needs.

Projects are cost shared at a 70% rate for the following conservation projects:

1. Fencing of cattle from watercourses, wetlands, streams, rivers, lakes.
2. Correction of animal waste runoff from barnyard areas into waterways.
3. Closure of idle earthen manure storage facilities.
4. Erosion control practices such as grassed water-

ways, diversions, and buffer strips.

A State grant provides \$40 per acre for hiring a certified planner to develop a nutrient management plan for your farm. Nutrient management plans are required for all farmland in the State of Wisconsin and an eligibility component of the Farmland Preservation Program which has an annual tax credit of \$7.50 per acre.

Please contact the Barron County Soil & Water Conservation Department at 715-537-6315 as early as possible as funds are limited.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers: Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754 Barron County Sheriff 537-3106 Polk County Sheriff 485-8300	Emergency 911
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Winter is here and the City requires that all sidewalks be kept clear of snow and ice within 24 hours of the weather event as stated in Municipal Code 8.08 (a). Failure to keep the sidewalk clear of snow and ice will cause the City to clear the sidewalk and the cost of \$200 will be assessed to the property for each visit. Also please do not blow, shovel or plow snow on to any public street or sidewalk as this is in violation of Municipal Code 8.08 (c) and may result in a fine of up to \$500. The City appreciates your cooperation so we all may have a safe and enjoyable winter.

Thank you
Keith Hardie, Director of Public Works

Sports

Beavers lose close contest to Bloomer

Friday night the Boys Basketball team headed down Highway 53 for a 7:15 tilt against the 11-0 Bloomer Blackhawks.

This game was back and forth all night long, with neither team able to pull away. Cumberland went into the half time break with a three point lead. The second half stayed close, but the Blackhawks did enough to claim a hard-fought 49-47 win.

Coach Berghammer said, "I am very proud of the effort and heart we showed tonight, but we are not into moral victories. We must continue to get better and find ways to win these

type of games. We played well enough to win, but some tough calls and shots that normally go in didn't tonight."

Kobe Berghammer had another big night with 22 points, nine rebounds and three steals. Riley Bodsberg added eight points and Andrew Barnes scored eight. The Beavers were 6-12 from the charity stripe, while the Blackhawks were 11-19.

The boys were scheduled to play Hayward Tuesday night, but the game was cancelled due to weather conditions. They are off until Tuesday, January 30, when they host Ladysmith.



Kobe Berghammer dishes to Mitchell Koser during the Beavers close loss at Bloomer. Photo by Bob Nugent

Wrestlers Beat Dogs; Third at St. Croix Falls

The Beavers completed their home dual season with parents night and sent their seniors off with a big win over Chetek 48-28. The night started with Gio Torres losing a close 5-1 decision. Torres had been pinned earlier in the year by Knutson and had many scoring opportunities in this match. Hunter Lee received a forfeit and then Kole Adams bumped up to heavyweight to wrestle the 285 pound Jacob Kornvicka, however was pinned on an errant throw attempt. Freshman Bryce Baldwin and Ryley Otto took forfeits at 106 and 113 respectively. Gabby Skidmore earned a pin as did Logan Steglich, both earning pins in the second period. Bennet Schramski lost a heart breaker 2-0 almost tying the score with a near takedown at the end of the match. Reid Olson took a forfeit at 138 and Jonathan Torres did as well at 145. Manny Torres was pinned at 152. Bo Nelson got a pin in the first period to seal the deal for the Beavers. In the final match of the night Milan Monchilovich lost 13-5 against Daniel Chuchwar, the grandson of former teachers here in Cumberland.

Saturday Cumberland took the mat in St. Croix Falls with only 10 of the 14 weights occupied and walked away with 3rd place. The Beavers were struck with illness and injury preventing several wrestlers from competing. Cumberland placed ahead of #5 in D2 Spencer, and #6 ranked Boyceville from Wisconsin and others from Minnesota.

The Beavers were led by their lone champ, Reid Olson, who dropped to 132 lbs. Reid won with one pin and one technical fall

before winning 9-2 in the semis and 12-5 over Carson Strong of Glenwood city who now sits at 24-3. Reid is now 27-5 after his championship this weekend.

Logan Steglich placed second losing in the finals to Zach Wells of Princeton. Logan is now 20-5 and earned two decisions and one fall this weekend. Isaiah Skidmore and Bo Nelson both placed third in the tournament, losing only one match on the day. Bo had three pins on the day at 160 and Skidmore, who dropped to 145, had one fall and one major decision.

Gio Torres placed 4th at 195 and Kole Adams placed 5th going 3-1 on the day. Milan Monchilovich also had a nice day at 182 lbs placing 5th losing only one match on the day.

Manny Torres and Adam Nyhus both placed 8th and wrestled tough. Braxton Engstrand scored some important team points in a first round upset pinning Cooper Andrea of River Falls in the first period. Ryley Otto placed second in his JV bracket.

Val Pasko placed 5th in the Wisconsin Women's state tournament held in Wausau this weekend. She wrestled very well to earn her place.

Two young men wrestled in the Wisconsin Series tournament held in the same location. Devin Roff won a couple of matches before being eliminated from the tournament. The final competitor was Jonathan Torres who went 0-2 in his bracket at 145.

This Friday Cumberland will host the first HON Conference Super Dual that will pair the top teams from the north HON division with the top teams from south HON division. Wrestling action starts at 5:00 p.m.

Young Icemen Lose Pair

The Northwest Icemen dropped a pair of games in last weeks action. The team hosted Hayward at the Spooner Civic Center last Tuesday and dropped a 9-0 decision to the Hurricanes. Hayward started fast and never looked back in the easy win.

Saturday the boys headed west to Princeton, Minnesota to take on Becker-Big Lake. The game was all tied up at two apiece after one period and stayed that way until the third. Becker Big Lake broke the tie at 2:56 of the period only to see the Icemen tie it up at

16:05 of the period. Unfortunately Becker Big Lake scored 13 seconds later to take a 4-3 win.

Carter Buchman and Thomas Kissack scored first period goals for he Icemen, while Wyatt Boe tallied the third period goal. Assists went to Carson Kurtz, Tyler Bohn, Dalton Anderson and Jared Burch. Jonah Becker made 29 saves in the loss.

The team was scheduled to host Ashland Tuesday night in Cumberland. They will travel to Amery on January 30th for a 7:00 p.m. game.

Girls Drop HON Pair

On Tuesday, January 16, the Cumberland Girls Basketball team traveled to Hayward to take on the first place Hurricanes.

A deep and talented Hayward squad was too much for the Beavers to handle, and they coasted to a 76-10 win on their home floor.

Thursday the girls hit the road to Ladysmith and played much better, but still came up short by a score of 48-31.

Coach Chilson said the girls played as a team, played better defense and pushed the ball on offense when opportunities arose. Adreanna Johnson had a big game scoring 17 points and grabbing three rebounds. Cora Grunseth and Ania Hyatt had five points and four rebounds each. Hannah Delzer was credited with playing solid defense.

The girls were scheduled to play Bloomer at home on Tuesday night, but the game was cancelled due to weather conditions. They will play Chetek at home on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

Lady Skaters Split Two

The Hayward Co-op Girls Hockey team split a pair of games last week, beating Duluth 3-0 and dropping a 5-1 game to Wisconsin Valley Union in Wisconsin Rapids.

Reone Martin had a pair of goals to pace the club in the 3-0 win over Duluth.

Saturday the team traveled south and came up on the short end of a 5-1 loss. Wisconsin Valley Union led 5-0 before Sam Stegmann scored for the Hayward Co-op.

The girls play Silver Bay in Hayward Thursday night at 6:00 p.m., are at Duluth on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and conclude the busy week Tuesday with a 6:00 p.m. game in Ashland.

SCOREBOARD Bowling . . .

CUMBERLAND MAJOR LEAGUE			
WEEK 14 OF 22			
STANDINGS	W	L	
Spot Bar	17	4	
Pendleton Pawn	12	9	
Club Cumberland	9	12	
Pete's Plumbing	4	17	
Team High Game: Pendleton Pawn 1062; Team High Series: Pendleton Pawn 2963; Individual High Game: C. Frisinger 198; Individual High Series: C. Frisinger 558. High Individual Averages: J. Avery 155, A. FollansbeeDeLong 153, T. Osmundson 152, C. Frisinger 152, and B. Avery 146.			
TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
JANUARY 16, 2018			
TEAM STANDINGS			
1. Dale's Twin Pines			
2. Club Cumberland			
3. Bourbons			
4. Louie's Lodge			
Team High Game: Bourbons 502; Team High Series: Dale's Twin Pines 1336; High Game: S. Beard 223, High Series: C. Black 525. Top Five Averages: S. Bents 168, J. Chartraw 158, A. Dwyer 154, S. Beard 148, and C. Black 144.			

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Andrew Barnes hangs in the air and puts in two of his eight points Friday night in Bloomer. Photo by Bob Nugent



Gabby Skidmore picked up a big pin to help the Beaver get past the Bulldogs Tuesday night in Cumberland. Photo by Bob Nugent



Logan Steglich picked up a second period pin Tuesday night vs Chetek. Stegich has raised his record to 20-5. Photo by Bob Nugent

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1/26 Fri	12:00	6:10	12:24	6:38	07:33	05:00	12:35p	2:15a	7:56p	7:29a
1/27 Sat	12:47	7:01	1:16	7:30	07:32	05:01	1:19p	3:27a	8:55p	8:25a
1/28 Sun	1:39	7:54	2:10	8:25	07:31	05:03	2:12p	4:37a	9:56p	9:26a
1/29 Mon	2:34	8:50	3:05	9:21	07:30	05:04	3:15p	5:42a	10:59p	10:28a
1/30 Tue >	3:32	9:47	4:03	10:18	07:29	05:06	4:25p	6:40a	NoMoon	11:30a

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 DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Louisiana Hunting Trip

Hello friends,
It kind of looks like I have become a snowbird. My definition may be a tad bit different than most peoples but this weeks column will explain. With my pup Ruby for my traveling companion I loaded my Chevy pickup to the hilt with gear and coolers. I hooked up an 8-foot-trailer that contained my Polaris 500, and a 16-foot canoe, and then I drove 1,110 miles to Snowbird Paradise, read on for more details.

Monday, January 8th
High 52, low 35

Yesterday I arrived at my brother Tom Walters and good friend Bob Pearson's hunting camp which is located just west of Natchez, Mississippi near the Richard K Yancy, Wildlife Management Unit. Like thousands of other families/groups, Tom and Bob rent a piece of property and on that they have built a shack that is maybe 22x24 feet. Just the camps in this area is worth a story as I am always amazed at this rugged lifestyle that my friends from the south live.

So this hunt is a primitive weapons hunt, meaning you can use a muzzleloader or a rifle that is a single shot "crack barrel" with a caliber invented before 1920. I am extremely proud of the CVA "35 Whelen" that I have purchased and rigged, and as soon as I arrived at camp late yesterday afternoon I showed it to the guys.

I put a Crossfire scope on it and it was mounted where I made my purchase. Bad luck came way when the scope had made a 90-degree turn and when "Bobco" touched it, it easily spun in the mounts (yes I shot it before leaving Wisconsin). So this exhausted Yankee had an immediate problem which never really went away but regardless, we tightened the mounts and shot it 7 times till it was dialed in.

So now it is Monday "mid morning" everything travelwise about this trip includes a trailer hooked to a pickup and generally atv's or a boat then a compass or gps to get to where you hunt.

We are scouting in an area that Tom and I hunted last year. Long story short I am 1.2 miles away from the parked atv. There is a light rain as there would be for most of this trip, and I am in a tree that overlooks a dry marsh that can flood in two hours due to the Mississippi, Red, and Atchafalya rivers being right where we are, and this entire area is a flood plain.

Possibly the most important part of this story is that I had five deer tags and no limit on the hogs. Their is dense brush everywhere, which also includes massive vine growth on most trees, in other words, you see an animal and you pick the next opening for your shot.

Just climbing a tree, requires a lot of vine harvesting and I did this to five before I got up in one with an actual view.

Here is a bit of crazy/ugly, I am very comfortable, I see a deer, I shoot, I miss, I pick another shot two minutes later I fire a second shot (remember, very tough 70-yard lots of brush). The deer runs away.

I climb down to see if I have made a hit. This country is crazy dense and nothing looks the same on the ground. I look to my left and there is a good sized hog 25-yards away in very dense brush. I aim, fire and it runs away.

I look in the direction the hog ran, but I cannot see, I hear pigs squealing. There was a storm here that took down a great many cottonwood trees. The dead falls are totally overgrown with vines and brush. I come to a dead fall and my quarry is on the other side of it. This feral pig had zero fear of me, was sometimes as close five yards and would not give me a clear shot. For 30-minutes we played this game after which I was running out of daylight and used the rest of it to look for the deer. The challenges from that pig would have been incredible on video.

Tuesday, January 9th
High 56, low 42

Everything is go for it about this trip, at night we stay up until we are down to four hours before the alarm goes off and in the dark we unload atvs, go for



Mark Walters with a 150-pound feral pig.

a ride in pure muck and then walk in pure muck, each boot weighs five to ten extra pounds.

I was back in my tree long before daylight with a plan of sitting for three hours and then exploring back to the atv, and had zero confidence in my gun or my shooting ability.

I am loving life as I realize I still have four full days to hunt when while exploring I hear the beautiful sound of feral pigs grunting and squealing ahead of me a couple of hundred yards and out of sight.

I became the best I could for this game and after about five minutes saw a good sized hog cross an opening. It went into some brush, was 70-yards away and stopped. I said to heck with it, did a free hand shot and sure as heck it ran off showing no sign of a hit.

I checked for blood and holy moly there was plenty, about 100-yards later I came across my first feral pig which was a 150-pound sow and let me tell ya folks for the next four days all I wanted to do was hunt, eat a good meal at camp with the guys, and tell the boys about the shot I made on my hog!

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Girls Hockey vs Silver bay @ Hayward 6:00
Girls BB home vs C/W 7:15

Friday, Jan. 26
Wrestling 10 Team home Duel 5:00

Saturday, Jan. 27
Girls Hockey @ Duluth 5:00

Monday, Jan. 29
Girls BB @ Shell Lake 7:15

Tuesday, Jan. 30
Girls Hockey @ Ashland 6:00
Boys Hockey @ Amery 7:00
Boys BB home vs Ladysmith 7:15

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Okay, you know that the big, big, BIG deal last weekend was the ice fishing contest on Shallow Lake. There were lots of fishermen and women, plus quite a few observers and kibitzers on the lake. Lots of fish were pulled in, but the biggest and best were as follows: The first place northern was caught by Ben Jacobson, and weighed 11 pounds, 4 ounces; second place went to Aaron Shaurette, who caught an 8 pound northern; the first place bass was caught by Leo Moos, and weighed three pounds; second place bass was caught by Abby Biedler, and weighed two pounds 12 ounces; first place for pan fish was a 14 1/2 ounce crappie caught by Josh Shoemaker; and second place pan fish, was a 11 1/4 ounce perch, caught by Tanner Rhode.

After the contest, just about everyone headed back into Barronett for supper, prepared by civic club members at the community center. Then, of course, there were raffle drawings and all kinds of fun. Gloria Gunderson was the lucky grand prize winner of the raffles.

Queen of the Ice Luanne was there, naturally, to make things interesting and to pick the new royalty. This year our king is Isaac Neitzel and our queen is Rita Arnes. We also have a junior queen this year, Anika Meyers. We will be watching Isaac, Rita and Anika to be sure that they carry out their duties of promoting our beautiful little town until next January's fishing contest. Even the weather was great-warm enough to be comfortable, but it had been cold enough so that the ice was perfectly safe.

Bonnie Fogelberg called and asked me to be sure to let everyone know how much civic club members appreciate all the people who participated in making the ice fishing contest such a success again this year, fishermen and women, others who came to celebrate winter, people and companies who donated things for the raffles and all the people who did the work to make sure everyone enjoyed themselves.

Duane and I were unable to attend the fishing contest-I'll tell you about that in a minute-so I asked Bonnie and Joan Stetler if

anyone got drunk and disorderly or if anything else exciting happened. They both said "no," and Bonnie said that she knew I would never put that in the news anyway. I told her that, no, I wouldn't, but if would be fun to hear all the gory details. Nope! Actually, I was kidding about that because that has never been a problem at any of our events, but I just thought I would ask.

I want to thank both Joan Stetler and Bonnie Fogelberger for calling me with the information about the winners. I really appreciated it.

You know, Duane's birthday was on Saturday, and we were planning to have Wrigley Marsh visit us for the weekend to help make a cake and celebrate the birthday. Well---on Wednesday Duane started feeling not the greatest, and by Thursday he was showing all the symptoms of the flu-high fever, coughing, you know the routine. He didn't want to be the only one enjoying the misery, so he gave it to me and by Friday I was feeling terrible. I called Summer, Wrigley's mom and told her that I wouldn't be able to have Wrigley visit, and the rest of the weekend Duane and I stayed at home and took aspirin. The one thing we were going to be able to do that we had planned, was watch the Viking/Eagles game on Sunday. Oh, yea! Did you watch it? Have you ever seen such a lopsided championship game in your life? It looked almost as though the Eagles were playing a high school team. It was embarrassing. I felt sorry for those poor players. It would have been okay to lose, but by a 31 point margin? And, it would have been really nice if they could have been the first team ever to play the super bowl at their own field. Needless to say, this probably won't be a birthday that Duane will remember fondly, but I bet he won't forget it. Oh, I did make him our traditional birthday breakfast on Saturday, waffles and ice cream, but that was the only thing we did to celebrate. Next year will be better.

We have been watching the news, and the weather guy keeps saying that we are going to get a lot of snow, and that the temperatures are supposed to stay on the warm side. Yea! Maybe the kids will be able to get out and build snowmen.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy the snow and I'll see you next time.

stay at home so it doesn't get spread around.

I see we are getting some new members, always nice to welcome new comers. Also thank you to all the people who renewed your membership for this year. Remember the membership is from January to January and only \$10 a year.

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Barronett Ice Fishing Tournament



Top photo: It was a great day for young and old fishing in Barronett. Bottom photo: A large crowd attended this year's Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest held last Saturday, January 20th in Barronett.



Ben Jacobson caught the first place northern. The fish weighed in at 11 pounds, 4 ounces.



The winning bass, weighing 3 pounds was hooked by Leo Moos.

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THANKS FOR READING
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Senior Dining

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Apple cider pulled pork with apple vinegar cabbage slaw on a bun. California blend, peanut butter chocolate chip cookie..

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Baked cod with lemon, steamed carrots, Slippery Hill tossed salad, baked apples.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Roast beef and Provolone on a pretzel roll, cauliflower soup, M & M cookie, V8 juice.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Tender pork roast, seasoned barley, peas and carrots, chocolate cherry brownies.

WED., JAN. 31

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick, banana pudding 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."

A Look Back...

berland Fire Department. Police Chief Herman Heldstab, also presented the history of the Police Department.

"Kiddies on Parade," a benefit dance revue presented in Cumberland, netted \$541.50 for the March of Dimes.

Winter showed its teeth last week for a short spell with a short-type blizzard which produced about eight inches of snow on Thursday.

75 Years Ago
January 21, 1943

Rev. E. F. Brandt, pastor of the three Cumberland churches for the past 12 years, has resigned and accepted a call to the Zion Lutheran Church in Luverne, MN.

Rose Helen Nelson, and H. Goldsmith, won first place in the mixed doubles at the 10-24 Club bowling lanes, rolling a total of 1,100 pins.

80 Years Ago
January 20, 1938

Prowlers last week twice

entered the Farmers Union Co-op Oil Company office in Cumberland, first on Friday evening when 15 gallons of gas and \$2.93 was stolen, and again on Saturday night, then rifling the safe of \$206.20 in cash and checks.

Coach Beran's Beavers proved that their 30-26 defeat to Ladysmith two weeks ago was all a mistake when they went to Ladysmith last Thursday evening and gave the Lumberjacks a 30-18 drubbing on their own floor.

Birger Johnson has been in charge of the replacement of modern type doors at the Cumberland Auto Company service entrance this week.

90 Years Ago
January 26, 1928

Roy Smith has purchased the interest of Robert Peery in the Hanson & Peery dray line and is now helping run the line. Mr. Smith has worked on the Drake dray line for many years.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Bank of

Comstock was held recently and F. W. Miller, C. P. Tyvoll, A. H. Miller, Otto A. Olson, and Mrs. C. W. Carlson were re-elected directors.

A light snow on Wednesday evening accompanied by high winds, blocked some of the highways for auto traffic. Fortunately, the storm was of short duration.

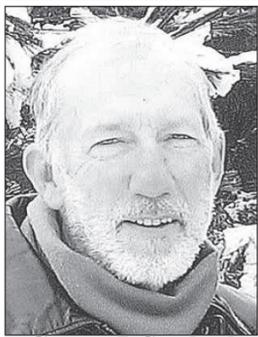
The Cumberland Bowling team of C. Algeo, E. Jacobson, E. Brunner, B. Berg and E. Kellermann, won by a total of 150 points over the Barron bowlers. Cumberland still holds the record of never being beaten on their home lanes.

100 Years Ago
January 24, 1918

Mike LeJeune has sold his interest in the automobile business and repair shop to H. Sherman and Seely Faurot who will continue the business.

The Cumberland Auto Company received a shipment of nine Ford cars this week, the largest shipment yet received.

OBITUARIES



George I. Stoerber

George Ignatz Stoerber, 75, of Alma died Saturday, January 20, 2018 at Sacred Heart Hospital.

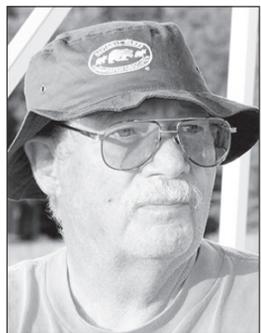
He is survived by the catch of his life, Rose Mary Stoerber; six children: Phil (Stacie Lashmett) Stoerber of Birchwood, Monica Bastien of River Falls, Mary Beth (Mike) Eighmy of St. Croix Falls, Danette (Brian) Hellmann of Alma, Jolene (Kevin) Colburn of Balsam Lake and Damian (Holly) Stoerber of Alma; twelve grandchildren: Casey (Carissa) Stoerber, Sarah (Alex Barum) Stoerber, Alex Stoerber, Sophia and Xzander Bastien, Madison, Megan and Mykala Eighmy, Nora and Dalen Hellmann, Hunter and Dayne

Stoerber; two great grandchildren: Ella and Sawyer; siblings: Bertha Janis of Janesville, Paul (Kathy) Stoerber of Springfield, VA, Rita Stoerber, OSM of Vernon Hills, IL, JoAnn Stoerber of Germantown, MD and John Stoerber; his canine companion, Mia; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers: John and James; sister, Mary Ann and brother-in-law, Dan Janis.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Alma with Father Tom Thompson officiating and full military honors accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Private interment will be at Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Casey Stoerber, Alex Stoerber, Xzander Bastien, Dalen Hellmann, Hunter Stoerber, Dayne Stoerber. Honorary pallbearers were Sarah Stoerber, Sophia Bastien, Madison Eighmy, Megan Eighmy, Mykala Eighmy

and Nora Hellmann. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Thomas Beard

Thomas Beard, age 74, a resident of Sarona, died at his home on Thursday, January 18, 2018, with his family at his side.

Thomas was born on October 12, 1943, in Fort Wayne, Indiana to parents Alva and Edith (Hivley) Beard. He attended Elementary and High School in Columbia City, Indiana.

On August 24, 1963, he was united in marriage to Earlynn McClure in Columbia City, Indiana, and the couple resided in West Lafayette, IN while Thomas was attending Purdue

University. He graduated from Purdue University in 1965 with a Bachelor's of Science in Wildlife Management. The couple then moved to Bloomington, Indiana as Thomas was accepted into Indiana University where he graduated with a Master's Degree in Fisheries Management.

The couple moved to Spooner after Thomas' graduation from Indiana University to work Fisheries Research Biologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). In 1979, he received a promotion to Area Fisheries Manager and the couple moved to Cumberland. In 1999, they moved back to Spooner where he would serve as Geographic Management Unit Supervisor up until his retirement in 2002.

Thomas was a founding member of the Spooner Little League, and loved to fish. He was also a Master Gardener, a talented Cribbage player, and enjoyed playing other card games. In his younger years, he spent time trapping, and later in life he enjoyed hav-

ing coffee with his friends. Thomas and Lynn became a race horse owner when on one Father's Day, he won the Philly for a Fan Drawing at Canterbury Park. Their horse went on to win its first race.

Thomas is survived by his wife Lynn, children: Doug (Beth) Beard of Rockville, MD, Tim (Cindy) Beard of Bend, OR, Tawnya (Scott) Kieffer of Osceola, eight grandchildren: Zach, Matt, Ryan, Cameron, Andrea, Mitchell, Jacob, Madison, step great grandson, Grayson, and many nephews, nieces, and extended family and friends.

Thomas is preceded in death by his parents, brother Philip Beard, and step

brother Don Beard.

A celebration of Thomas' life will be held on Saturday, February 10, 2018, at 2pm, at the Shell Lake Community Center. A social gathering of Family and Friends will follow with light refreshments following the celebration until approximately 5pm.

In lieu of flowers or other gifts the family suggests making a donation in Tom's name to the Spooner Senior Center or the United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS.org)

Spooner Funeral Home is assisting the family during this difficult time. Online condolences may be left at www.bratley-nelsonchapel.com.

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"Bridges across generations..."
by Pastor Dennis Wright
Northern Lakes Community Church

It was after the funeral. We siblings were slowly working our way through the boxes of papers, notebooks full of hand written poetry, and pictures with explanatory notes on the backside (putting names and happenings to the faces appearing on the other side). They were "notes" from one generation given on to the next. Most were short, to the point and almost lacking in information. However, as we pulled together the notes we found on the back side of photos with repeating faces, a full story began to construct itself out of these small, individual building blocks. They became a 'bridge from one generation to another'. A pathway for that from one generation to reach and become part of the next.

Such bridges exist and work in the world of family. Over them passes the important from the previous generation to the next. But, how about our spiritual world? Are there also important spiritual truths that need to be moved from one generation to the next? If so, what are they and what are the bridges? In God's Bible, Paul writes such a letter to Timothy. An older generation communicating important spiritual truths to a younger generation. These truths are identified as that which Paul has experienced of God. He understands Timothy will also need to experience them. True, real faith will depend upon it.

A transfer from one generation to the next is needed. Bridges are built. Paul writes to Timothy: "... by the will of God, according to the promise of life in Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 1:1) and "...I thank God, whom I serve with a clear conscience..." (2 Tim. 1:3). He wanted Timothy to find and to live the will of God. He also wanted him to know the peace and hope found in serving God with a clear conscience. These were Paul's life experience. These truths remained hidden unless Paul explained and demonstrated them to Timothy. His words and life examples formed a bridge. Paul describes such a bridge for Timothy: "for this reason I remind you to kindle afresh the gift of God which is in you..." (2 Tim. 1:6).

Are you passing on spiritual truth to the next generation? Paul understood he could only pass on that which he had personally experienced in God.

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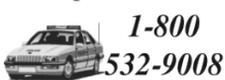
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MAINTENANCE MANGER DUTIES:

- Directly oversee maintenance personnel. • Schedule, develop, train/teach, and manage all maintenance personnel.
- Monitor/maintain all building systems efficiently and safely. • Decide all repairs (including all emergencies).
- Track future maintenance of all systems and/or equipment. • Ensure all objectives are implemented by the maintenance staff.
- Proactively improve processes, systems and technologies utilized. • Uphold quality and safety standards for the department.
- Assess situations and provide excellent problem-solving abilities. • Comply with safety policies and attend required safety training.
- All other duties assigned.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Prior leadership experience. • Excellent oral and written communication skills. • Excellent customer service skills.
- Demonstrate critical thinking and problem-solving abilities. • Professional and detail oriented.
- Self-motivated, responsible, and organized for record keeping purposes. • Ability to multi-task projects to ensure completion.
- Continue education, training, and knowledge of expanding technological improvements.
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POSITION AVAILABLE ST. CROIX TRIBAL ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR OF MARKETING



POSITION OVERVIEW:
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MARKETING DIRECTOR DUTIES:

- Direct the administration of the Marketing Department for gaming and non-gaming needs; and any other government or enterprise needs.
- Directly oversee the management of personnel and financial budgets for marketing.
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Piling Up!



8-10 inches of fresh new snow fell Monday afternoon and evening. Snowmobiler's and skier's have been waiting for a snowfall like this. Schools were closed for two days and travel was treacherous.

CASTA...

However, the group continued to work on raising funds through memberships, a food stand at 'Baga Fest, and donations. Jim credits two bequests, one from former Mpls/St. Paul Magazine editor Brian Anderson and one from Jim Cervanka, a former CASTA board member, who left generous donations to CASTA in their wills, as being instrumental in reaching their goal, and by 1996 they had paid off their debt and purchased a reliable Snocat and grooming drag.

Today, Timberland Hills (located about nine miles Northwest of Cumberland on County Highway H) consists of a 24 K trail system situated on 2,400 wooded acres of Burnett County forest land. The trails vary from gentle rolling terrain to the screaming hills of "The Ridge Run" and the "Outer Loop." According to Jim, Timberland Hills offers fun and excitement for the "beginning skier to the expert."

Timberland West is a 2.5K lighted ski trail. Located just 1 1/2 miles south of Timberland Hills on County Highway H, the Timberland West Lighted Trail meanders through 500 acres of Barron County forest land. This is a beginner-type trail with gently rolling terrain and no large hills.

During the ski season, the lights come on at dusk and stay on until 11:00 PM. It is also available as a beginner-level trail during daylight hours. The ski trails are typically open December through March, depending on snow conditions. The

remainder of the year, the trails are open for hiking, hunting, horseback riding, and biking. Motorized vehicles are not allowed. They also share a portion of our trail system with the Ice Age Trail.

CASTA is always looking to promote the sport, show off Timberland Hills, and raise money to help maintain this great facility. To that end, they are hosting an open house at Timberland Hills on Saturday, January 27th from 2-5:00 p.m. They will be celebrating 31 years of outdoor fun, showing off the newly remodeled warming house, and open their newest trail - a 4.4K trail especially for snow shoeing, fat bikes & skijoring.

They will have hot chocolate, spiced cider, and hot soup, along with a bonfire to keep you warm. Sleigh rides, too, for those who would like to see the trails

but aren't up to skiing. There will be prize drawings for a children's ski set with poles, and Louie's gift cards.

The theme for the event is "Bring a Friend" or "Bring a Friend and Teach them to Ski." There will even be a limited number of skis available to try, or you can bring your own equipment.

Not able to attend but would like more information? Trail Conditions are updated weekly at 715-822-3727. Jim Cotone can be reached at 715-671-3856. Would you like to help maintain this fine facility? Donations can be mailed to CASTA, P.O. Box 1046, Cumberland, WI 54829.

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