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BC Sheriff hosts preparedness training opportunities

Mike Judy, Director of Emergency Services for the Barron County Sheriff's Department has announced that Fireline Shooting & Training Center has partnered with the Barron County Sheriff's Department to host a no-cost "Active Shooter Preparedness" training event for the members of our community on Friday March 23rd.

What is "Active Shooter Training?"

No one wants to think about being involved in an active shooter event but with these situations increasing across the nation, it's important to be prepared for the worst.

"Don't be a Target - Be Prepared"

This 90-minute training explains what to do if you find yourself in an active shooter event and teaches principles that can be used at work, at home, or anywhere in the community.

The training is open to the public and family oriented. It will be held at Fireline Shooting & Training Center in Rice

Lake on Friday March 23rd from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. No registration required. More info on the event can be obtained by calling 715-434-4867, or email at info@firelinestc.com.

On Wednesday April 4th, the Sheriff's Department will be hosting another Active Shooter Preparedness training event, also open to the public, at Living Water Church from 5pm to 6:30pm. No registration required.

Then on Tuesday April 17th, the National Weather Service will be holding a Storm Spotter class at the Turtle Lake High School from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and then again from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. Register through: www.BarronStormSpotter.EventBrite.com

Emergency Services Director Mike Judy can be reached at the Barron County Sheriff's Office, (715) 637-6732 or email: Michael.Judy@co.barron.wi.us if you would like more information on active shooter training.

A Northwoods Spring Tradition!



Catch buckets are appearing on maple trees all around the area as the sap is starting to run. From family "sugar bushes" to the big commercial operations - everyone is working hard to capture their share of "Northwoods gold." Pictured above are the Flottum family out setting up their bags for the season.

Balsam Lake man leads deputies on 100 mph chase - 5th OWI

According to Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, on Sunday, March 18, 2018, at 1:00 p.m., a Barron County Sheriff's Deputy attempted to stop a vehicle on Hwy D south of Barron for a traffic violation and the vehicle failed to stop. A short chase (3.5 miles) took place with speeds reaching 100 mph before the driver came to a stop.

The driver of the vehicle Nicholas Mosay, 31 of Bal-

sam Lake, was taken into custody and is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of Fleeing an Officer, Operating a Motor Vehicle while Revoked, Operating while Intoxicated 5th Offense, Illegally Posses Prescription Drugs, Felony Bail Jumping and a Probation Hold.

This case is being referred to the Barron County District Attorney's Office for formal charges.

Washburn County Sheriff warns of officer impersonation scam

A CAUTION for ALL drivers. Please see the information I got this morning (March 20, 2018) from a concerned parent. We have had a couple of incidents in our county and adjoining counties of people being pulled over by those impersonating a law enforcement officer. See the information below and heed to her information and the following advice.

If you are stopped by what appears to be a law enforcement vehicle, especially at night, and you are not sure it is a real cop, here are some suggestions:

First, a real cop in WI will have red and blue lights, this young man was stopped by a vehicle with blue lights only. Fire and Ambulance have RED only and sometimes white lights mixed in as well. Real WI cops will NOT turn off his/her emergency lights as they approach your vehicle. If you are feeling uneasy about the stop, roll down your window just a bit and ask for ID. If you are not comfortable doing this, drive away and maintain the speed limit and DO NOT GO TO YOUR HOME, drive to the nearest police station, 24 hour gas station etc., if not real cops they will not follow you into the station.

CALL 911 ASAP. We need to catch these criminals. They are looking for

trusting easy targets and we suspect they are looking for women. A real law enforcement officer in an unmarked or marked squad, in uniform or plain clothes, will follow you to your destination and will understand why once you explain the issue. However, drive the speed limit and drive sensibly. Use your sixth sense and your common sense. Be safe.

Sheriff Dryden provided the following information for all parents of all young drivers especially and information for the public:

Last night around 8:30 pm a car with three blue lights pulled over a friend's son. He stopped and noticed that when the "officer" got out of his car he turned the blue lights off and walked toward his vehicle. The son realized, thank God, this wasn't legit and drove away. The car followed him for 10 miles and then the son lost him on curvy roads. When he got home his parents confirmed with the Sheriff's Dept. that this was not a legitimate traffic stop. This is super scary and disturbing! I called Sheriff Dryden and here is what he said for us all to know.

First of all, he said, "there will always be a red AND blue light on emergency vehicles. Second, if you get pulled over and you're not sure, roll down your window a little and ask to see

Something You Should Know About... by Hope Lee Vicich Northwest Wisconsin Maple Farm Tour

One of the reasons our pioneering forefathers chose this area to settle was the abundance of natural food sources. Herds of deer, flocks of waterfowl, fish, and other natural food sources aided in their efforts to tame the wilderness. They also came for the forests. The abundance of pine, aspen and maple trees gave them the materials to build their homes and fuel the logging industry which led to even more settlements and businesses. One tree even combined the need for construction materials and provided a major food source and cash crop as well - The Maple Tree. Maple syrup and maple sugar were the major source of sweetening for the American table right through the early part of the 19th century.

The process for collection and cooking of maple syrup have remained relatively unchanged. Indigenous peoples living in northeastern North America were the first groups known to have produced maple syrup and maple sugar. Its place in oral traditions, as well as archaeological evidence,

show that maple tree sap was being processed into syrup long before Europeans arrived on the continent. The production of maple syrup is one of only a few agricultural processes in the Americas that is not a European colonial import.

The native people carved V-shaped notches into the trunks and inserted reeds in the notches to collect the syrup. The Europeans improved the process by introducing the method of drilling tap holes in the trunks with augers. During the 17th and 18th centuries, processed maple sap was used primarily as a source of concentrated sugar, in both liquid and crystallized-solid form, as cane sugar had to be imported from the West Indies.

Around the time of the American Civil War (1861-1865), syrup makers started using large, flat sheet metal pans as they were more efficient for boiling than the heavy, rounded iron kettles previously used, because of a greater surface area for evaporation. This is basically the same process still used today.

Canada is the world's leader in maple syrup production. Vermont is the biggest US producer, followed by New York, and Maine. Wisconsin, proudly ranks fourth, followed by Ohio, New Hampshire, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

To bring more awareness to our place in Maple Syrup lore, 14 area Maple farms or "Sugar Bushes" have banded together to bring you the first annual Maple Farm Tour of Northwestern Wisconsin.

The tour will be held on Saturday, March 24th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can find the farms on the tour at the following locations:

CUMBERLAND: Rouzer's 5R-Hibbs McKinley Maples, 250 State Road 48 in Cumberland. Their syrup is flat-pan cooked. For sale: maple syrup, bourbon syrup, maple cream, maple sugar.

Hustad's Sugar Bush, 216 11 1/2 Street in Cumberland. Hustad's Sugar Bush has been making and producing maple syrup, maple cream and maple candy for over

53 years! Owners Allen &

Linda Hustad have had to rely on Mother Nature to provide nighttime temperatures in the 20s and daytime temperatures in the 40s necessary for the trees to produce sap. Once the sap is "running" it is collected by hand into buckets, then used to process and produce Hustad's delicious maple syrup. Using state of the art equipment, the maple sap goes through a reverse osmosis machine which removes 80% of the water. From there, the sap goes into a 4'x14' stainless steel-oil fired evaporator which processes the sap into maple syrup. The maple syrup is then processed through a filter press to remove any impurities. Finally, the maple syrup is bottled in a variety of containers and is ready for sale. Also on sale are jams, mustard, maple cotton candy, honey, pancake mix, salsas, garlic mushrooms, maple cream, maple candy and many other products. We will be serving complimentary maple sundaes.

AMERY: Hardwood Hill Sugar Bush, 802 150th Avenue in Amery. Great Grand-

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Serious message



Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald spoke to parents and community members about how to talk to children and teens about drugs at an event held on Sunday, March 18th at the United Methodist Church in Cumberland. The event was co-sponsored by Barron County Health & Human Services.

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People

Consignment Items and Demonstrators Welcomed at Pioneer Museum

The Barron County Historical Society's Pioneer Museum near Cameron has not slept over the winter. The workshop and office have been busy getting ready for the 2018 season. Planning for the Gift Shoppe and summer demonstrators is in full swing. The Museum Gift Shoppe is in need of high quality crafts, to add to their inventory. Anyone wishing to consign items should call the Museum for an appointment. Appointments are available from April 16-27. Gift Shoppe sales contribute to the upkeep of the Museum, and show off the many talents of people from near and far.

for demonstrating crafts or skills representative of Barron County's rich history. Many visitors come each year to see everything from soap making and doing laundry with a wringer washer, to churning butter, blacksmithing, weaving, and grinding corn. Demonstrators can work with something from the Museum's collection, or bring their own equipment. (During select events, crafters and demonstrators are welcome to set up a booth, free of charge, to sell their wares.)

Please contact Tammy Schutz, Museum Director, if you have questions. Phone: 715 458 2080. Museum1@chibardun.net

There are also opportunities during the summer



Above: The Museum Gift Shop at Pioneer Village. Below: A J Hoff demonstrating hand woodworking tools at the Museum last summer.



Officer Impersonation...

the officer's ID-they will show you. Importantly, if you feel something is not right, drive to the nearest lighted service station. (Obviously, if you really do have an officer behind you, drive the speed limit and not erratically). The offenders will not want to be seen and will escape.

Next, if you haven't already done so, call 911! If you can get a vehicle de-

scription do so. Also, never drive to your home if someone is following you! Go to a lighted area with people around."

Sheriff Dryden said this is the second incident he knows of in the last few months. If you see anything suspicious, contact them! Please share and keep your teen drivers and anyone vulnerable safe!"

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my family and friends for hosting my 90th. I want to thank all my relatives and friends that came and brought cards and

gifts. You made my day special by coming to my party.

God Bless you all,
Evie Sparish

ETC PRESENTS

Cumberland High School
Presents:

The Little Mermaid

Thurs. & Friday, March 22 & 23 at 7 pm
and Sat. March 24 at 10 am & 7 pm
New Show added: Friday, March 25 at 7 pm

Save the date! April 14th

BBQ & Bluegrass
with the Stringsmiths

6:00pm BBQ • 7:00pm Bluegrass
Dinner & Show: \$22 • Show only: \$12
Tickets available at Peter & Annie's or
by calling 715-822-2787

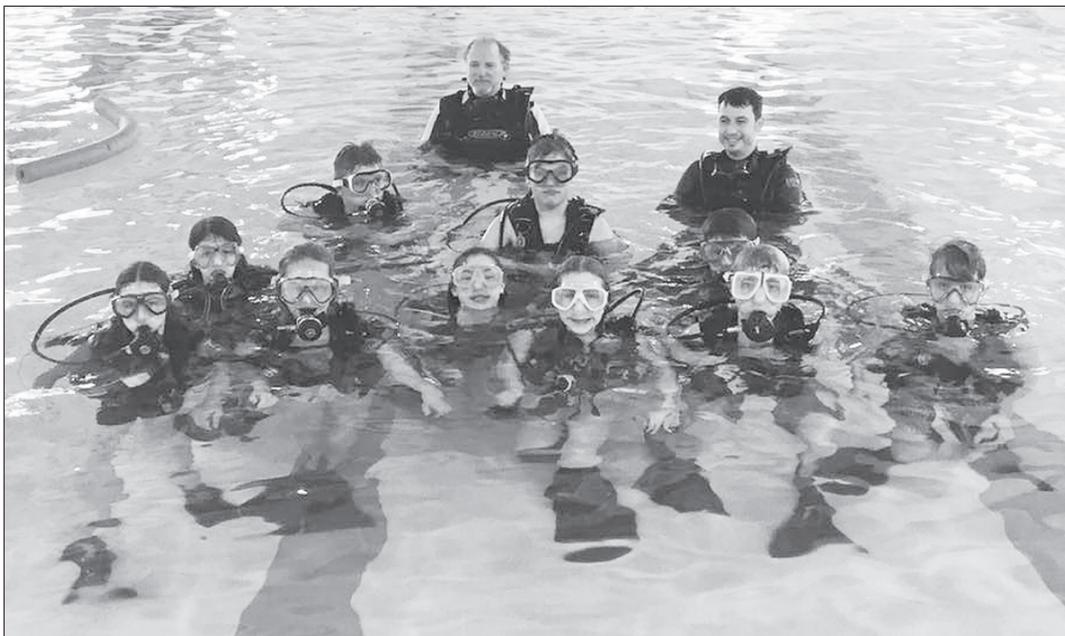
Information regarding ETC events can be seen
at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like"
ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI
(across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Into the Wild Blue Yonder!



Congratulations to Cumberland High School senior, John Richie, on his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy as a member of the class of 2022! He will be joining a select group of our nation's finest young people as he takes this challenging and rewarding step toward becoming a professional Air Force officer.

Diving into the deep end



Students from Cumberland's Island City Academy Charter School traveled to Unity on Monday, March 19th for SCUBA diving lessons from St. Croix Scuba.

Wedding Information

Wedding pictures and write-ups must be received within 3 months of the ceremony to be considered news. After that there will be a charge for publication

Please VOTE Tuesday, April 3rd

Re-Elect

Jennifer Olson Hyatt

Cumberland School Board

Positive, Proactive, Experienced

Authorized and paid for by Jennifer Olson Hyatt

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

Rick & Joan Stetler • March 23rd



Love, Your Family & Friends

SCHOOL LUNCH

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

Thurs: Mar. 22: Rotini hot dish, broccoli, bread sticks, pears.

Fri: March 23: Pizza dipper, sauce, carrots, peaches, yogurt.

Mon., Mar. 26: BBQ meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, peas, applesauce, bread.

Tues., Mar. 27: Tator Tot hot dish, green beans, oatmeal bread, peaches.

Wed., Mar. 28: ES: Pizza; MS/HS: Orange chicken, rice, stir fry vegetables, bread, pears.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 22nd

5:30 pm • Wolf Ridge Chaperone Meeting • CMS Room 263

6 pm • Youth Softball sign-up • MS Commons

Sunday, March 25th

4:30 pm • Family Fun Night • Elementary School Gym

Tuesday, March 27th

3 pm • MS Wrestling Match • MS Gym

Community Ed Classes

Maple Farm Tour at Hustad's Sugarbush
Saturday, March 24th • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cost "Free"

Join us for a special spring tour and explanation of the maple syrup making process hosted by 14 NW WI Maple Syrup producers. Observe all processes from the small operation flat pan producer to the larger producer using reverse osmosis as part of the process. Lots of free Maple Syrup samples!
Directions: Travel 6 miles east. Located at 2165 11 1/2 Street. Follow Hwy 48 E out of Cumberland for 4.9 miles. Turn right on 11 1/2 Street for 0.8 miles.
Questions? Call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Yoga

Pam Baker, Instructor

New 6 Week Session begins on March 29th
No Class on April 5 and April 26

Thursdays • 5 pm • \$40/6 wk session/\$8 one session
CHS Room #202 at the top of the stairs

Easy to find! Plenty of room for all with a calming candlelight setting. Learn about Doshas translation "what causes things to spoil!" We will determine your specific dosha and learn poses that will keep them in their proper flow. Please bring your own yoga mat. Please pre-register for this new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

For Beginners and Those With Experience...

Rich & LeeAnn Borseth, Instructors

Classes will begin on Wed., April 18-Wed., May 23
6:30-7:30 p.m. • Elementary School Commons
Cost: 6 weeks for \$30.00

"If you can walk, you can dance—so come join us!" Different dance steps will be presented each Tuesday. If there is a song out there, there is a line dance for it! Come as a single or as a couple! It's fun! A great source of exercise! Great for memory and your heart! Great for balance and overall total body wellness!

Pre-registration required, please call Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com

"Get Fit and Stay Fit" with the Cumberland Fitness Center

Located in Cumberland High School

Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM
Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Sundays 1-4 pm
Former CSD students under 21: FREE

State-of-the-art equipment: Cardio equipment • Weight machines • Free weights Exercise bikes & Treadmills. The staff is always on duty to help & assist you!

Cumberland Fitness has it all!

Safety Tip of the Month



Cumberland Fire Department

This month's safety tip on how to stay safe in the kitchen comes from electricalsafetyfirst.org.

More than half of all accidental house fires start in the kitchen. Government statistics show that the largest number of accidental reported fires caused by electricity in the home is due to people misusing electrical cooking appliances, including microwaves.

So it's important that you take special care when using electrical appliances. The mixture of water, hot surfaces, flexible cables and electricity can be very dangerous. Follow our tips to stay safe.

Sockets and switches: To avoid water coming into contact with electricity, make sure that your sockets or switches are fitted at a safe distance from the sink. If a socket in the kitchen, or anywhere else in the house is likely to be used to supply portable equipment outdoors, it should be protected by a GFI. Never use switches or any electrical equipment when your hands are wet

Simple tips for kitchen safety

- Don't leave electrical

appliances like dishwashers or washing machines running unattended

- Don't wrap flexible cables around any equipment when it is still warm
- Check that flexible leads and appliances such as crockpots and toasters are in good condition
- Don't try to repair an appliance when it is still plugged in
- Never try to get toast that is stuck out of a toaster while it is plugged in, and especially not with a metal knife as there are often live parts inside
- Make sure you thoroughly clean your oven and stove – a build up of fat and grease is a major cause of fires
- Check your plug sockets are not overloaded with too many electrical appliances as this can lead to overheating
- Avoid storing objects on top of appliances like the microwave, which can block ventilation
- Defrost your fridge and freezer at least once a year to ensure these appliances continue to work properly
- Make sure you have a working smoke detector in case something does go wrong



The Barron County Sheriff's Department set up this room with examples of "stash" boxes and other paraphernalia as part of an event Sunday, March 18th at the United Methodist Church in Cumberland. The Sheriff's Department, along with Barron County Health & Human Services hosted the event to help equip parents and others to talk with children and teens about drugs.

Volunteer Tax Sites Offer Free Tax Preparation and Filing

Last year these sites assisted more than 65,000 families in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue reminds you that free tax help is available to individuals with low to moderate income, seniors, members of the military, and people with disabilities.

"There are more than 200 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) sites across Wisconsin that offer free income tax filing assistance. Sites are staffed with trained volunteers that are ready to help prepare and file your tax return," notes Department of Revenue Secretary Richard Chandler. "We appreciate these volunteers and the excellent service they provide to Wisconsin taxpayers."

To find free tax assistance sites in your area, call the DOR at 608.266.2486, or dial 2-1-1 to reach the United Way. You can also visit DOR's website: revenue.wi.gov and search the word VITA.

Below are the items you should bring with you to these volunteer sites:

- Photo IDs for you and your spouse. Your spouse must come with you if you are married and filing jointly.

- Legal names and social security cards for all taxpayers and dependents on your return
 - Copy of last year's tax return, if available
 - All documents about the income you received during the year:
 - o Wage statements (W-2s)
 - o 1099s
 - o Interest and dividend statements
 - o Record of federal and state social security and SSI
 - o Record of any Wisconsin Works payments
 - o Mortgage interest statement
 - ACA Marketplace statement - Form(s) 1095A
 - Charitable donations
 - Signed rent certificate or property tax bill if you will file for the Homestead Credit
 - Your bank account numbers if you want your refund deposited directly into your account (these numbers can be found on a deposit slip)
 - Any tax documents you received in the mail, such as property tax receipts for any property taxes paid in 2017, tuition statement, closing agreement for home purchased or sold in 2017
- Go to <https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/VITA/> for more information and answers to common questions.

WDNR: 2018 Spring Fish and wildlife rules hearing questionnaire available online

The questionnaire package for the 2018 Department of Natural Resources spring fish and wildlife public hearing and annual Conservation Congress county meeting and the list of meeting locations is now available for review on the Department of Natural Resources website.

On Monday, April 9, there will be 72 public hearings [PDF], one in each Wisconsin county starting at 7 p.m. where people interested in natural resources management have an opportunity to provide their input by

non-binding vote and testimony to the DNR and the Conservation Congress on proposed natural resource related advisory questions that may impact future rule changes.

The hearings, held annually on the second Monday in April, are combined with the county meetings during which attendees can introduce and vote on citizen resolutions to address natural resources related issues.

The spring hearings cover three major areas: elections for county Conservation Congress delegates; DNR

wildlife and fisheries ideas for potential rule changes; and Conservation Congress proposals for future rule development.

During the Conservation Congress county meetings, county residents have the option to run for a seat on the Conservation Congress and to elect delegates from their county to represent their views regarding natural resources issues on the Conservation Congress, the citizen advisory body to the Natural Resources Board and DNR. Also, individuals have the opportunity to

bring forth new conservation issues of a statewide nature to the attention of the Conservation Congress through the citizen resolution process. To view the 2018 spring wildlife and fisheries questionnaire package [PDF] or for information about the process search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for "spring hearings."

Some of the ideas for rule change proposals to be considered during this hearing will be addressed in a future DNR news release.

Nominations Open for UW-BC Distinguished Alumni Award

The UW-Barron County Foundation recognizes UW-BC alumni whose achievements and contributions make a significant impact in their professions and communities. Nominations for the 2018 UW-BC Distinguished Alumni award can be submitted online, by mail or in person at the campus through Monday, April 9, 2018.

All alumni of the University of Wisconsin-Barron County are eligible. Selection takes place in April and will be announced publicly at UW-BC Commencement ceremonies on May 17.

Nominations should cite achievement, recognition or honors from employment or community service or both, and will give preference to nominees who have improved the lives of individuals, communities, regions, or nations.

To nominate a UW-BC alumnus or alumna, visit barron.uwc.edu and click 'Foundation/Alumni.' To discuss the nomination or for further information, email uwbcfoundation@uwc.edu, or call the UW-Barron County Foundation office at 234-8176 x 5503.

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2018 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Snow
3/14	33	16	-
3/15	43	16	-
3/16	43	4	-
3/17	40	7	-
3/18	47	11	-
3/19	42	21	-
3/20	40	22	-

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

HOT BEVERAGES

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THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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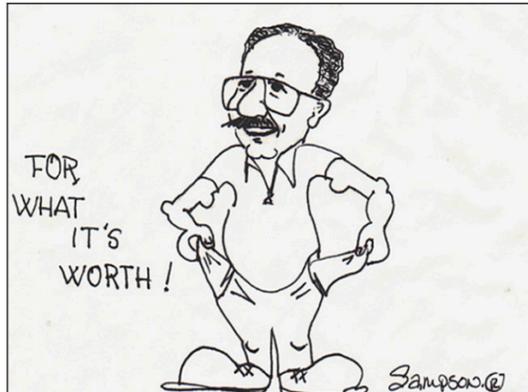
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5 Go up	52 Lusters
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14 Shipping weights	60 ____ obscure
16 Wrinkly fruit	61 Doubletree
17 Conversation sparker	64 Rank below marquis
20 "The Night of the ____"	65 High wave
21 Dock	66 Not us
22 "Holy moly!"	67 Fastener
23 Jousting one	68 Jupiter, e.g.
24 Served up a whopper	69 Seals' meals
26 Seafood selection	
27 Pitcher, of a sort	
30 Ultimatum word	
34 Adjust, as laces	
36 Armada	
37 Unappealing	
42 Roundish	
43 Salad oil holder	
44 Old Chinese money	
45 Destined	
47 Banquet	

DOWN

1 Stir	37 "As if!"
2 Dance energetically	38 Female gametes
3 Completely	39 Turning point?
4 Remove lard	40 Samovar
5 ____ acid	41 Coups
6 Monopoly token	45 By chance
7 Mideast hot spot	46 The Muses, e.g.
8 Astronomer's sighting	47 Boil
9 Term of familiar address	48 Disentwine
10 Bug-eyed	49 Biblical book
11 Spiny shrub	51 Cable network
12 Scouting outing	53 "A likely story!"
15 Done in	54 Overact
18 Compass reading	55 First-rate
19 Needle part	56 Exactly
25 Dutch pottery city	57 Beige
28 Bad-mouth	59 Zoo feature
29 Big drawer?	62 Ancient
31 Franchise	63 French vineyard
32 "Didn't I tell you?"	
33 Flight board abbr.	
34 Turbulent	
35 Cricket wicket	
36 "Them"	

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I have been watching the television news and the newest controversy, the firing of Assistant FBI Director Andrew McCabe. He was fired on Friday night at 10 p.m. just 26 hours before his retirement was set to begin. The firing will cost McCabe a good portion of his pension. My initial observation is that this is a case of “Old West” justice. You know, “hang him and then we will have a trial.” According to news reports, the Inspector General’s investigation, found that McCabe was guilty of not telling the truth to FBI investigators and thus was fired. The President, tweets that this firing is the greatest thing in the history of the Republic while former CIA Director John Brennan, suggests that when the truth is known about the lies and corruption, Trump will be relegated to the dustbin of history. Oh boy! Just what we need, another controversy surrounding the current administration. I suggest McCabe be charged and suspended while court proceedings take place. It will then, if he is found guilty, be soon enough to take away his pension. With the nation about to meet with the leader of the most reclusive society in the world, we don’t need this distraction. This North Korean dictator has nuclear weapons and we are being led into the talks by a President who has no experience and little knowledge of this type of high level diplomacy. A President who treats the government of the United States as a giant reality show against an unstable man with nukes. Wow! This is a serious situation. We don’t need the McCabe sideshow. Stay tuned folks. Another episode is sure to follow.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Society suffers

To the Editor:

When a society blames inanimate objects for evil acts, that society suffers.

When a society refuses to face truths, that society suffers.

When a society ignores facts, thereby, enabling evil acts to continue, that society suffers.

If we do not blame the actual cause of the problem, there will be no change.

The vast majority of school shootings were committed by young people with obvious mental health issues. Until our society is willing to invest in the necessary research to make identification and treatment of these mental health issues readily available, our society suffers.

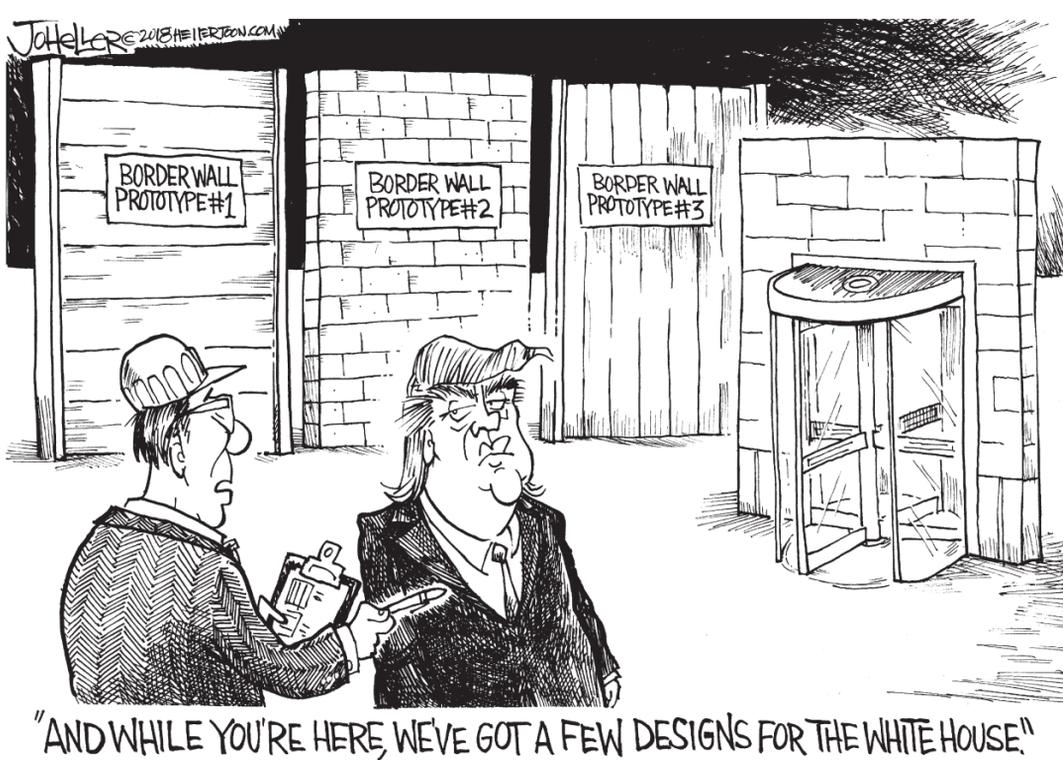
Many of these school shooters were taking medications to treat psychological issues. The known side effects of those medications include aggression, depression, and a desire to commit suicide. Until our society is outraged by the lack of effective treatment for our children facing

psychological issues, our society suffers.

The men who attacked concert goers and who shot conservatives during a baseball practice were filled with hate. Until we understand why and how anyone can hate so deeply and act with so little respect for human life, our society will be lost.

Socialists who promise to protect the people confiscate their guns, then confiscate other property of the citizenry. This is current history. The people of Venezuela have been robbed of their freedoms slowly. This once prosperous society cannot feed its people today.

This type of violence has plagued societies since the beginning of time. As long as mankind is willing to blame guns, knives, piano wire, bomb-making materials and matches (burned churches packed with people) as the cause for these acts of violence, societies will continue to be victimized by senseless acts of violence.

Larry Schroeder
Rice Lake

Inside Wisconsin



by Tom Still

In Wisconsin’s quest to produce more workers and startups, don’t forget liberal arts

MADISON, Wis. — From time to time, colleges and universities can — and should — clean out the cobwebs of curricula clutter.

That’s one reason behind the UW-Stevens Point proposal to eventually cut or restructure about 13 majors in liberal arts while shifting resources to about 16 other majors, mostly in the science and technology realm. A looming campus budget gap may be the biggest impetus for the plan, which must still pass muster with a campus governance committee and the UW Board of Regents.

What’s missing in the UW-Stevens Point conversation, which has attracted notice nationwide, is an honest assessment of what employers expect from college graduates they hire. Do they want an emphasis on STEM disciplines — science, technology, engineering and math — or a liberal arts background that may be more adaptable?

The confusing answer is both.

College administrators are grappling with that reality in an era in which they’ve been told repeatedly that businesses want more people with technical expertise. At the same time, they’re being told to produce people who are talented in communications, teamwork, problem-solving and creativity. In a

right-brain, left-brain world, that’s a challenging combination of skills.

What those same administrators need to know is that not all STEM disciplines are created equal when it comes to job market demands.

Predictions by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and others suggest there will be roughly three jobs for every one computer science graduate over the next five to seven years, but only one job for every 10 graduates in the life sciences, such as biology.

Striking a balance is crucial, not only in producing graduates needed by employers and society but in helping young companies tied to academia get on their feet.

One such example is LifeMapping, a soon-to-be incorporated company tied to the UW-Madison Department of Geography.

LifeMapping is an internet-based way for users to map their paths through life, starting with where they were born. Users collect their stories, photos, videos — even music — and pin them to where and when they happened. Its founder is Dean Olsen, a former advertising executive whose own unusual path brought him back to UW-Madison as a student.

On a campus renowned for its startups in biotechnol-

ogy, engineering and computing, LifeMapping is an example of innovation in the social sciences. In addition to the Department of Geography, it has engaged the university-wide “Discovery to Product” resource for startups and a School of Business competition.

“We are not STEM-based. But, if you think about it, most new companies are idea-based,” said Olsen, whose vision for LifeMapping was influenced by his own life and by working people with dementia. “It only makes sense that the social sciences should play a bigger role in creating startups.”

Olsen observed over time that older adults, when shown maps, would recall details of their lives that otherwise seemed lost to them, their friends and family. LifeMapping utilizes a website (www.lifemapping.co) and related software applications to securely elicit and store people’s memories.

The testing process will expand now that LifeMapping is recruiting up to 3,000 beta testers, who will receive a free year’s subscription by providing feedback. Volunteers can go to lifemapping.co (not .com) to sign up.

Olsen said the people with whom he has worked in geography have been invaluable in getting LifeMapping

off the ground in a relatively short amount of time, something that isn’t always possible with a STEM-based startup.

“We would not be on the cusp of getting outside funding without the support we’ve received,” Olson said.

Administrators at UW-Stevens Point and elsewhere are living in converging world when it comes to what existing employers want and what emerging companies need. The tech sector is producing career opportunities in project management, recruitment, human relations, branding, design, market research and more. Success in that world requires the ability to communicate effectively, make persuasive arguments, adapt to change and analyze situations as well as information.

In other words, convergence requires some of the very skills that should come with a background in the humanities.

Higher education should routinely review its offerings to students and the larger society it serves. Examples such as LifeMapping illustrate how tech and the liberal arts aren’t necessarily at odds, but complementary.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 19, 2008

Highway 63 outside of Spooner was shut down Tuesday, March 18th, following an explosion at the St. Paul-based Cortec Corporation plant located on South River Street. Witnesses reported being able to see smoke from a mile away. People were reported being in the building at the time, however only two men were injured.

Anglers caught 88.2 million fish in Wisconsin during the 2006-07 license year, of which they released nearly 2/3 or 55.1 million according to a state-wide survey of anglers. Anglers reeled in an estimated 57.7 million panfish, 10 million bass, 7 million walleye, 3.1 million northern pike, and 1.5 million trout. They also caught 777,094 catfish and 233,101 musky.

Cumberland High School students will take the stage the end of the month with the Tony Award winning musical “Guys and Dolls” Cast members are: Mike Bracken, Dustin DeGoliere, John Sherwood, Sophia Allen, Hannah Kollock, Travis Hile and David Hopkins Hile. The director of the show is Ann Ethan, vocal directory Michael Pechman and the orchestra director is Dan Hopkins.

20 Years Ago
March 18, 1998

The Cumberland Bantam Hockey team swept

through the state Class C Bantam State Tournament to the Championship. The team opened the competition in Sauk City with an easy 10-2 lambasting of Sparta.

In the semi-finals the team had to work hard to gain a 6-5 win over Sauk Prairie. In the championship game the team met an old rival, Grantsburg, for the title and once more dominated the Pirates. The final score was 6-2. Team members are: Chris Snyder, Randy Laursen, Dusty Giesness, Adam Haugerud, Mark Wickre, Jim Fulner, Brandon Stuntz, Justin Olson, Chad Lehmann, Greg Strickland, Raymond Harenza, Derek Lombard, John Wineinger, Kaleb Riemer, Hans Holmes, and Jamie Nugent. The team is coached by Dave Wineinger and John Anderson.

30 Years Ago
March 23, 1988

Gordon H. Toftness, D.C., of Cumberland, has been re-elected to a new three-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, MO., and also has been re-elected Chairman of the Board for the duration of his term.

When the CBS Sunday night made-for-TV movie airs on March 27th, you can be sure Marvin and Dorothy Frisinger will be watching. Their son, 35-year-old David Frisinger who appear in the movie, “Too Young, the Hero” opposite 17-year-old

actor Ricky Schroeder and will play the role of Schroeder’s brother-in-law.

The Cumberland Quiz Bowl Team continued their history of excellence by taking first in the 1988 Barron County Whiz Quiz Tournament last Sunday at Rice Lake. This is the third time in four years that Cumberland has topped the 16-team field. Team members are: Derek Johnson, Jeff Towerberman, Paul Wickre, Arne Bister, Andy Ricci, Alan Cordes and Jason Sweet.

40 Years Ago
March 23, 1978

The 20th annual Cumberland Jaycee Bosses Night and Awards Dinner was held March 29th at the Five O’Clock Club. Named the Boss of the Year was Dr. Robert Anderson of the Cumberland Medical Clinic. Outstanding Young Farmer was Ron Olson, while the Outstanding Young Educator was Bobbi Momchilovich. Named to receive the Distinguished Service Award was Jim Cotone.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital’s request to provide occupational therapy services was endorsed by the Western Wisconsin Health Systems Agency Committee on March 13th. The hospital proposed \$15,000 for salary. WWSHA gave its endorsement to the project because of County Health Forum support and the need for additional occupational therapy service in the county.

50 Years Ago
March 21, 1968

The results of the Helen Mears Essay Contest for eighth grade students were announced with Shelley Warwick winning first place, Diane Ricci, 2nd; and Dale Vig, third. Honorable mention went to David Ranallo and Eva Kallsen.

The Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan Association is starting a remodeling program on their building on Second Avenue, according to Ken Barrows. While the work is being done, the Association will be located in the former Capra Jewelry Building one block south.

Spring-like weather in these parts turned to summer-like readings this past weekend with a high of 65 degrees recorded on March 17.

Miss Ann Cotone was chosen valedictorian and Richard Thorp salutatorian of the CHS Class of 1968.

55 Years Ago
March 21, 1963

Jerry C. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gannon, of Cumberland, has accepted a position as assistant Dean of Students at the University of Denver.

Dick Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thorp, walked off with top honors at the county spelling bee held in Cameron recently. He won a set of World Book dictionaries and the right to

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

Kevin C. Thill, 49, Town of Johnstown, and Jody A. Rindsig, 47, Town of Arland; Bruce O. Hanson, 59, Rice Lake, and Roxanne M. Jacobson, 61, Rice Lake; Jacob C. Meyer, 31, Barron, and Tara L. Church, 23, Barron; and Micah S. Halvorson, 36, Town of Stanley, and Jennifer L. Durand, 41, Town of Stanley.

Barron County Circuit Court

James G. Balkum, 54, Rice Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, driver possess open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Amber L. Bantz, 29, Luck, speeding, \$175.30; Nicholas E. Bearhart, 19, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Ana G. Casas, 35, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Brianna M. Crowe, 23, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Bailey A. Feidt, 28, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Sadi S. Fisher, 28, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Robert J. Federick, 27, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Glenn L. LaBlanc, 54, Barron, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Dylan S. Mier, 16, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Bruce A. Miller, 61, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$924.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Rebecca L. Nolan, 32, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Deshawn J. D. Roscoe, 23, Clayton, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Paris M. Rose, 25, Rice Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Mitchell L. Seeger, 17, Prairie Farm, driving too fast for conditions, \$213.10; Charles L. Seifert, 30, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Jolene A. Severson-Buker, 39, Cameron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30; Javon T. Williams, 17, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Chad M. Tylka, 46, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30; Lacreacia J. Phillips, 38, Spooner, tampering with, or failure to install ignition interlock device, \$443.00; and Trevor J. Snitker, 25, Almena, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,492.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 14 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

Joshawa E. Ness, 32, of Spooner pled no contest to a charge of obstructing an officer. He was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

Cody J. Miller, 20, of Almena, has been charged with underage drinking-procures. He is scheduled to appear April 18, 2018.

Raymond J. McGill, 51, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date has been set for April 4, 2018.

Trenton K. Halle, 22, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of drug par-

aphernalia. He is scheduled to appear April 4, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Ryan L. Peet, 30, Chetek, has been charged with burglary to a building or dwelling, and theft of moveable property. His preliminary hearing was held March 20, 2018.

Zachary M. Dzimielia, 24, Chetek, has been charged with take and drive a vehicle without consent. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 4, 2018.

Gene R. Lundequam, 65, of Barron, has been charged with child enticement-sexual contact, and use a computer to facilitate a child sex crime. His preliminary hearing will be held March 23, 2018.

Austin A. Banks, 17, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct.

The criminal complaint states that on Wednesday, March 14, 2018, Investigator Emmons of the Barron Police Department received a call from dispatch requesting he report to the Barron High School regarding a threat to the school.

Investigator Emmons met with Principle Buss, who showed him a written statement from a female subject, in which she stated that on either March 12 or March 13, she heard Austin Banks, make a statement to the effect, "I am going to shoot up the school and I could get more than 17 people." Investigator Emmons made contact with the female subject, who confirmed that Banks had made the statement while they were walking to lunch together. She said they were just walking to lunch talking about different things, and Banks made the statements to her out of the blue.

Investigator Emmons interviewed Banks and he admitted he had made the statement, but said it was just a joke. He said that he and his friends had joked about that sort of thing since junior high school, but that he would never do something like that. Banks refused to provide the names of his friends.

If convicted Banks could be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both. His preliminary hearing was held March 20, 2018.

Mercedes L. Lowe, 25, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of her bond by committing a new crime).

The criminal complaint states that on Monday, March 12, 2018, Barron County Sheriff's Deputy Fick was traveling on 11/16 Street, just south of 25 3/4 Avenue, when he observed a vehicle traveling southbound that did not have a front license plate.

Deputy Fick activated his emergency lights and attempted to stop the vehicle, and the vehicle accelerated to a rapid speed and pulled into a driveway a short distance down the road. Deputy Fick exited his patrol vehicle and shouted, stop police, and the driver stopped and went back into her vehicle. She explained her conduct by stating that she needed to use the bathroom.

Deputy Fick recognized the driver from prior contacts, as Mercedes Lowe. Dispatch informed Deputy Fick that she had a warrant for her arrest out of Eau Claire County and that she was suspended and did not

have a valid driver's license. Deputy Fick took her into custody and transported her to the Barron County Jail.

Deputy Fick's initial search of Lowe and the jail staff's initial search of her did not reveal anything of evidentiary value. Deputy Fick was informed by jail staff that after she removed her sweatshirt, a hidden compartment/pocket, was found inside of the shirt. Inside the pocket there was a torn gem bag. Deputy Fick observed a white powdery residue inside the torn gem bag that he tested, and yielded a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. Lowe stated that the sweatshirt was not hers.

If convicted Lowe may be fined not more than \$20,000 or imprisoned for not more than four years, or both. Her driver's license may also be suspended for not more than five years. Her preliminary hearing was held March 16, 2018.

Jason A. Rush, 34, of Haugen, has been charged with aggravated battery, domestic abuse repeater, use of a dangerous weapon, false imprisonment, domestic abuse, repeater, use of a dangerous weapon, and felony intimidation of a victim, domestic abuse, repeater.

The criminal complaint states, in part, that on Saturday, March 10, 2018, at approximately 3:15 a.m. Barron County Sheriff's Deputies Cook and Wolfe responded to the Lakeview Medical Center Hospital in Rice Lake, in response to a report by hospital staff of a female at the emergency room that had been assaulted. Within a few minutes of their arrival the deputies were brought to the victim.

The victim advised that she was physically assaulted by her boyfriend Jason Rush. She said he attacked her with, what she believed to be a broomstick. She further advised she had also been assaulted by him on March 8th.

She further advised that she started dating Rush around October 6, 2017. She said she knew that he had an addiction to methamphetamine, but she wanted to help him overcome his addiction. She stated he started living with her in early November, 2017.

She advised that Rush started to become abusive to her on January 7, 2018. On that date she called 911 because he threw her to the ground and threatened to harm her. She said she called 911 because she was afraid and Rush was subsequently taken to jail.

After Rush was released from jail he lived with his mother for a while before coming back and living with her. He was only allowed to come back if he promised to go to treatment for his addiction. Yet, he never went to treatment and would not talk about treatment with her.

On March 8th she packed a bag for him to leave because he would not receive treatment. He was not happy when she packed the bag. Rush grabbed a hold of her hair, forcefully threw her to the floor and started stomping on her abdomen several times. The victim's brother had just left her house, heard her screams and kicked the door in to intervene on Rush's attack on her. Rush told her that he assaulted her because she packed some of his clothing in a bag.

On March 9, 2018, some-

time after 10:10 p.m. Rush had returned from the store with beer, they planned to watch a movie together. Suddenly, and without warning, Rush became irate with her. She stated she had no idea what caused him to become irate.

Rush began to pummel her with an aluminum pipe and his fists. She crouched in the corner and tried to cover her head with her arms, but Rush continued unrelentingly to strike her with the pipe. He continued to strike her with his fists and pipe for approximately 10 to 15 minutes. At one point, he threw a small wooden table at her, which hit her in the back of the head and caused a laceration. It also caused her to lose consciousness for an unknown period of time. When she became conscious Rush was still attacking her repeatedly.

This violence continued for what seemed to be at least a couple of hours. When Rush was done beating her he got a knife from the kitchen and told her she would now have to die. He explained to her that he knew he would be in serious trouble if anyone found out what he did to her and the only way he could avoid trouble now was to kill her and hide her body. She began to beg for her life. Rush then demanded all of her cash, cigarettes, and her car keys.

As Rush contemplated his next move with the knife, she slowly made her way to the front door. Rush saw her and she told him she was only by the door to look for a cigarette lighter. Rush did not believe her and another round of violence started.

She offered Rush anything if he would let her live. He began to mock her cries and deride her for her bloody face and hair. He boasted about how many women he had beaten before and compared her to them. He told her she was pathetic for the way she was taking a beating. He told her she would know how much love he has for her because he has killed many women for less than what she had done to him.

He then ordered her to her bedroom. She thought he was going to rape her at that point. She laid in the bed and thought he was done attacking her. But after laying in the bed for a few moments, he jumped on top of her and starting punching her face with his fists repeatedly. She thought she lost consciousness as a result of the dozens of strikes to her face.

Rush told her that she was going to be tied up and left to sit there helpless like he was when he was in jail. He told her that nobody would be allowed to see her until she healed. He demanded agreement from her that she deserved the beating and made her promise never to call the police again.

She was then forced to snuggle with him in bed. After about 10 minutes, he fell asleep. At that point she was able to find the car keys and put them under her pillow. She observed that he was now sound asleep. She made her way out of the room as quietly as possible and went directly to her car and left for the hospital.

After speaking with the victim, Deputy Cook spoke with the doctor, who advised that the victim had suffered many broken or fractured bones in the orbital area of her left eye and

there were also bone fragments shattered. The bone fragments pierced the nerve connecting her eye to her brain and there is a chance that she will lose her vision permanently in that eye. He said that she had suffered a broken finger during the attacks, and there was a large piece of flesh barely clinging to the rest of that finger.

Deputy Allen received a phone call from Deputy Wolfe shortly after 2:39 a.m. on March 10th. Deputy Wolfe advised that the female was at the hospital and had been severely beaten. He advised that the suspect was possibly still located on First Avenue in the Village of Haugen, and requested Deputy Allen respond to the residence.

Upon arrival Deputy Allen met with Deputy Wolfe, and Officer Zachmann of the Rice Lake Police Department. The south facing entrance to the residence had been kicked open. Deputy Allen made entry into the residence to locate Rush and check on his welfare.

Upon entering the residence it was immediately apparent that some type of disturbance had taken place in the house because there was blood on the floor and walls. Multiple items were strewn about, and appeared to be broken or destroyed. He observed blood in the bathroom, bedroom, living room and dining room.

Deputy Jilek was asked to collect and take items of evidence from the residence.

If convicted Rush may be fined not more than \$45,000 or imprisoned for not more than 32 years, or both. His preliminary hearing was held March 22, 2018.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Call Log

Monday, March 5

Officer received a truck passing complaint on Highway 63 northbound from Comstock. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

Officer observed a vehicle traveling slow and was snow covered. Office advised the driver to clean off his windows.

Citation written for winter parking violation.

Tuesday, March 6

Subject called the Police Department and advised the window is open on his neighbor's house. Officer called the homeowner and he told him where the key is to open the house. Of-

ficer opened the house and closed the window.

Officer assisted Turtle Lake Police Department with a stolen car from Holiday. He later assisted them with the suspect from the stolen car incident who was found at the casino hotel.

Two subjects at a local store were advised that they are not welcome back at the store. They had been shop lifting in the past.

Subject siphoned diesel fuel out at a business on Elm Street and ran 25 gallons of gas on the ground. Officer contacted DNR and they will handle the citations.

Officer responded to a one vehicle rollover on Highway 48. There were no injuries.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$23.

Wednesday, March 7

Officer gave a verbal warning for a snowmobile operator who came off the snowmobile trail and came into the city.

Barron County Deputy advised Officer he was dropping off a female in Cumberland. Officer went to make sure she had a place to go.

Thursday, March 8

Officer observed dark smoke coming from the chimney at a residence on 8th Avenue. The smoke smelled like burnt plastic. The homeowner said it is creosote burning off inside the chimney-he does it all the time.

Warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Friday, March 9

Officer received a call of an elderly male with health problems who was attempting to leave the hospital. Officer spoke to him and he agreed to go back to his room until morning.

Saturday, March 10

Officer responded to a two car crash at Highway 63 and 20th Avenue.

Subject called the Police Department and advised he had crashed his snowmobile in Washburn County. Officer advised Washburn County of the crash.

Subject advised her purse had been stolen out of her vehicle at the grocery store. Officer will check again on Monday when someone who knows how to work the camera can check and see if they have the incident.

Sunday, March 11

Officer assisted Tribal Police who were attempting to locate a subject. They had received a possible location, but were unable to locate the subject.

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Sports

Softball Team Has High Expectations

The Cumberland Girls Softball Team started practice March 12 and expectations are high for the season. The team is coming off a 12-9 record and only lost one senior off last spring's team. The team also returns five girls who received All-Conference recognition, making them one of the favorites to win the HON title.

Leading the way are 2017 First Team selections Makayla Anderson and Adreanna Johnson. Both players bring speed and a big bat to the top of the Cumberland line-up.

Cumberland also had two Second Team selections in pitcher Lauren Green and first baseman Payton Nyhus. Green returns after pitching a bulk of Cumberland's wins last spring and is the only returning HON pitcher to have received

All-Conference recognition last year. Nyhus started in the infield as a freshman and will likely serve as the team's second mound presence.

The final returning honoree is second baseman Ellie Rieper. She made a splash as a freshman hitting six home runs last year. If she can build on those totals, she will become one of the conference's best power sources.

Other players who saw important time last spring include returning starting catcher Stephanie Walters and Emily Schmitz. It all adds up to a strong starting crew.

The team will be led by Coaches Colin Green and Randy Bielmeier. Cumberland is scheduled to open their season on April 3 against Shell Lake.

Experienced Squad!



The 2018 Cumberland girls softball team returns 10 girls with varsity experience. Returning for the girls are back row from left Payton Nyhus, Ellie Rieper, Adreanna Johnson, Ciara LeBow, Josie Shadick and Mykayla Anderson. Front row from left are Ruby Alacon, Emily Schmidt, Lauren Green and Emma Erickson. Not pictured Stephanie Walter

Girls Soccer Practice Begins; Cumberland Joins Barron Co-Op

Ten girls from Cumberland will be part of the inaugural season for Girls Soccer, as they join Barron in a Soccer Co-op this spring. BJ Brenna will also join Head Coach Jeff Rouselov's staff.

Barron is coming off a 6-9-2 season last spring, which put them in fifth place in the eight team Middle Border Conference. Hayward was last year's Conference Champion.

Elaina Bruno, Kristin Bajak, Maya Brenna, Julia

Anne Johnson, Kaia Johnson, Luiza Medeiros, Kamryn Mott, Rylee Riewestahl, Skyler Ruetz, and Bailey Sellent will represent Cumberland in the Co-Op. Ruetz got regular time on Cumberland Boys team in 2016 and will bring the most experience from Cumberland.

The team is set to open up their 2018 season on April 3 in Osceola. Cumberland will host two games this spring, the first scheduled for April 10 against Baldwin-Woodville.



New softball coaches Colin Green and Randy Bielmeier go over Monday's practice schedule as the girls stretch out.

SCOREBOARD Bowling . . .

CUMBERLAND MAJOR LEAGUE
WEEK 21 OF 22

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Pendleton Pawn	39	31
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Pete's Plumbing	31	39

Team High Game: Club Cumberland 1017; **Team High Series:** Pendleton Pawn 2882; **High Individual Averages:** J. Avery 157, A. Follansbee-DeLong 155, T. Osmundson 154, C. Frisinger 154, and B. Avery 148.

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

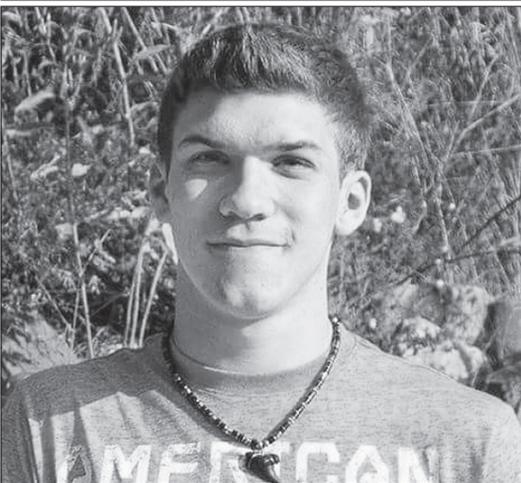
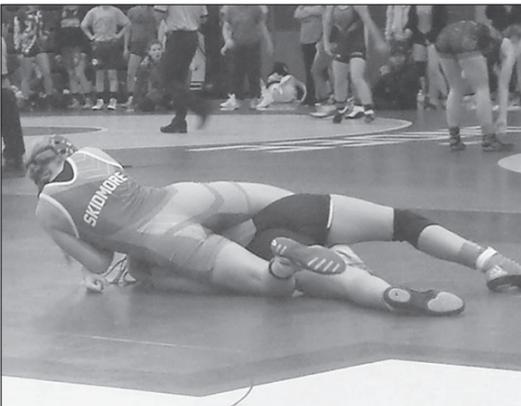
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TEAM STANDINGS

1. Club Cumberland
2. Dale's Twin Pines
3. Bourbons
4. Louie's Lodge

Team High Game: Dale's Twin Pines 483; **Team High Series:** Dale's Twin Pines 1412; **Single High Game:** J. Huebner 149; **Single High Series:** B. Hansen 512. **Top Five Averages:** S. Bents 159, J. Chartraw 158, A. Dwyer 156, S. Beard 151 and J. Huebner 149.

Hoping For Support!



Cumberland athletes Gabby Skidmore and Alex Thompson are looking to raise money for trips to Japan and Australia. Gabby has an opportunity to train in Japan with a few select members of her Wisconsin wrestling team. Gabby is currently ranked 5th in the nation at 112 pounds for girls freestyle wrestling. If you're interested in helping Gabby go to www.go-fundme.com/gabby-skidmore. Alex has been invited to participate in the Down Under Sports Tournament on the Gold Coast of Australia in Track and Field. Alex will be representing Wisconsin on the Track and Field Team. If you are interested in helping Alex give him a call at 715-419-3236 for more details.

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Talented Team!



The Cumberland Beavers Baseball Team looks to have another strong season with lots of returning players. Pictured back row from left are Jerrad Lindfors, Kobe Berghammer, Max Narges, Wyatt Tift and Trystin Neitzel. Front row from left are Reid Olson, Riley Bodsberg and Alex Ricci

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Braden (left) and Dawson Johnson won their Regional Wrestling Bracket to earn a trip to Madison. Blake Siebert and Gavin Jarchow just missed out finishing in third place. Good luck guys!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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3/21 Wed	9:06	2:53	9:32	3:19	07:07	07:16	9:36a	NoMoon	4:46p	4:20a	*
3/22 Thu	10:05	3:51	10:32	4:18	07:05	07:18	10:13a	12:06a	5:40p	5:12a	*
3/23 Fri	11:04	4:50	11:33	5:19	07:03	07:19	10:58a	1:14a	6:37p	6:08a	*
3/24 Sat Q	-----	5:49	12:04	6:19	07:01	07:20	11:50a	2:20a	7:35p	7:06a	*
3/25 Sun	12:32	6:47	1:02	7:17	06:59	07:21	12:51p	3:20a	8:34p	8:05a	*
3/26 Mon	1:28	7:43	1:57	8:12	06:58	07:23	1:58p	4:14a	9:33p	9:04a	*
3/27 Tue	2:21	8:35	2:49	9:04	06:56	07:24	3:09p	5:00a	10:29p	10:01a	*

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Backwoods Journey

Hello friends,

To keep from becoming bored I have to challenge myself, and quite often my challenges are both physical and mental. This past week I hiked from my hunting camp which is near the Juneau/Jackson/Wood County lines, to my house which is near the Wisconsin River dam at Necedah.

By car this would be a 23-mile drive. My path was not a path but a trek. Through marsh and forest with constant issues, with weak ice and thousands of deadfalls that I feel made my journey closer to 35-miles.

Saturday, March 10th
High 35, low 19

My golden retriever pup Ruby would be my companion. I would be carrying a backpack that weighed about 50-pounds, and wearing hip boots as I knew that I would be in 2-16 inches of snow and had lots of water crossings.

I had planned on doing this trip over three days but the morning that I left I realized that I had a KAMO meeting that cut my adventure down to two big mile days.

At 56, hiking where there is not a trail with 50-pounds on your back is a constant challenge, and some of my goals for this trip were to not fall, not go under the ice, not to get injured and to make it to my house.

This part of Wisconsin was at the end of its safe ice crossing season, and today I had at least 100 experiences where I had to make the choice, walk on it and save miles or walk around it and possibly save my life. In most cases I chose to walk on the ice.

My crazy pup Ruby has zero brain capacity when it comes to walking on bad ice but an excellent ability to pull herself out when she falls through.

What was really cool today was that I was walking in the same country that Selina and I run our bear baits and with the aid of my compass after traveling about six miles walked right up to the tree that she hunted in and harvested a bear from last September.

Back to the bad ice, in a lot of cases I would use deadfalls that went from one side of a dike to the other and what a crazy test of your balance that is.

My goal for the day was to make it to highway 80 somewhere in the Finley area and then sleep on the ground. I made that and built a camp about two miles southeast of Finley.

My camp was simple, two sleeping bags stuffed into a piece of plastic "like a trash bag." I cut a bunch of marsh grass for padding, and my supper was Gatorade, a Leinenkugels, Ritz with bacon cheddar spread, sausage sticks and an orange.

Sunday, March 11th
High 38, low 21

My pup wanted in my sleeping bag last night and the two of us breathing inside of a sleeping bag that was inside of a plastic tube caused so much condensation that my sleeping bags were soaked when I got up at sunrise. That experience should remind you of how important it is to always rehydrate.

Much of today would be spent hiking near the Yellow River and the many small tributaries that enter it. All of this trip was 100-percent remote and today the ice crossings were literally insane with lots of extra miles to insure survival.

It may seem a bit lame, but I chose to cross deadfalls on my hands and knees when going over open water instead of walking.

When it comes to wildlife, there are a lot of wolf and the more wolf sign that I saw, the less coyote sign as wolves like to eat coyotes. At times deer sign was plentiful and then it would be non-existent for a mile.

Though many people are aware of this fact, many are not. The most wildlife sign was in the clear cuts where daylight hits the ground and young aspen grows along with grass. The second largest wildlife traffic is where there is some form of grass.

Mature forests, especially pine have close to zero sign of wildlife in the late winter.

The last five miles of this journey came in the late day and to be perfectly honest, I was in pain from my shoulders, where the pack straps were attempting to pull my shoulders off, all the way down to the bottom of my feet where my hip boots that were offering next to zero foot support seemed to be taking off the bottom quarter inch of each foot.



Our home for the night.



Crossing deadfalls over open water was a regular part of this adventure.

This entire trip was done by compass, I made it home without a single injury. I was so tired my woodstove and recliner became my true love for the night.

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Sunset

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Ashton Fox giving his all vs Barron. Photo by Bob Nugent



Ryker Allen is in great position vs his Barron opponent. Photo by Bob Nugent

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HEART O' NORTH BOYS BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM 2017-18

1st Team

Mitchell Fornell	Barron	5'9	Senior	Guard
Payton Dachel	Bloomer	6'3	Senior	Forward
Kobe Berghammer	Cumberland	6'2	Senior	Guard
Phil Zeigle	Hayward	6'1	Senior	Guard
Kade Bartelt	Northwestern	5'7	Senior	Guard

2nd Team

Johnny Bleskacek	Bloomer	5'11	Junior	Guard
Aaron Price	Bloomer	5'11	Senior	Guard
Bradley Sarauer	Bloomer	6'3	Junior	Forward
Kyle Bilodeau	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	6'5	Soph	Forward
Alex Kaminski	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	6'2	Senior	Guard
Craig Burger	Hayward	5'11	Junior	Guard
Riley Dobbs	Hayward	6'3	Junior	Forward
Brody Payton	Northwestern	6'1	Junior	Forward

Honorable Mention

Warren Williams	Barron	5'8	Junior	Guard
Peyton Rogers	Ladysmith	5'11	Sophomore	Guard
Trey Nelson	Spooner	6'3	Senior	Forward

Players are listed alphabetically by schools

Payton Dachel of Bloomer is the HON Player of the Year

HEART O' NORTH GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM 2017-18

1st Team

Justyne Burgess	Bloomer	5'8	Senior	Guard
Sierra Raine	Bloomer	6'1	Junior	Post
Trinity Myer	Hayward	5'7	Senior	Guard
Madelyn Neff	Hayward	6'1	Senior	Forward
Katie Lundeen	Northwestern	5'11	Senior	Post

2nd Team

Lexi Brunkow	Barron	5'10	Senior	Post
Shaina Zwiefelhofer	Bloomer	5'6	Senior	Guard
Emily Neff	Hayward	5'9	Junior	Forward
Mackenzie Correll	Northwestern	5'4	Junior	Wing
Natasha Chastek	Spooner	5'4	Senior	Guard

Honorable Mention

Hailey Zurn	Barron	5'5	Junior	Guard
Sidney Kostner	Bloomer	5'7	Senior	Guard
Elle Kramschuster	Bloomer	5'9	Junior	Forward
Morgan Davis	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	6'1	Senior	Center
Rachel Halberg	Hayward	5'9	Senior	Forward
Emma Dieckman	Ladysmith	5'8	Sophomore	Guard
Kennedy Nelson	Northwestern	5'4	Sophomore	Wing

Players are listed alphabetically by schools

**Trinity Myer & Madelyn Neff of Hayward are
Co-Players of the Year in the Heart O' North**

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Easter is almost here!! It seems to be awfully early this year. Cheryl Jaastad called to remind us that the kids' Easter party, hosted by Barronett civic club members, will be held this Saturday, March 24th, at the Barronett community Center. The party is open to all children up to ten years old, and will run from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be two bikes given away to a couple lucky children, and the egg hunt will start at 3:30. There will be lots of games, prizes, food and fun. All children must be accompanied by an adult. The party is free to everyone, but, of course, donations are always welcome. So, bring your kids, grandkids, nieces and nephews and join the fun. If you don't have any little ones of your own to bring, invite a little neighbor. It is the perfect way to start the Easter season.

Here's a couple more signs of spring. The friendly neighborhood moocher, aka Terry Goodrich, spotted a flock of robins and one sandhill crane at his place this past week. And, Ann Egstad saw her first robin of the season a couple days ago at her home. I've been watching for bear to start wandering around, but no luck so far.

Three of our Barronett youth attended the middle school youth gathering, "Christ Jam," at Bethany Lutheran in Rice Lake last Saturday. They were Caitlyn Yawn, Allie Zar and Zach Thompson. Christ Jam was an all day event, and the kids listened to music, attended workshops, got t-shirts and worshiped. Gold medal winner, John Peterson, was one of the speakers, and the kids were very interested in what he and everyone else had to say. Caitlyn's mom, Crystal, took the kids over to the gathering, and Peg Thompson gave them a ride home. It sounds as if they all had a very good time.

There will be a potluck breakfast at Barronett Lutheran Easter morning before the Easter worship service. The breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m., and worship service will start at 9:00. We hope you can join us for fellowship and great food and for the worship service.

Shirley Overvig was in town again on Friday to give a weather class in Cumberland. So, after the class the "once a month for lunch bunch" gathered at the Red Brick Café for brunch and to visit with her. In addition to Shirley, Geri Pittman, Dorothy Orth, Ruth Grover, Pat Sweet and I were there gabbing a little too much and eating more than we should have. We had a great time and we're all glad that Shirley still comes back here once in a while.

Speaking of Shirley, I

guess we are not going to be able to talk her into moving back to the area. She and Merl are so happy with their new home in River Falls, and have found a new church to attend. In fact, they think the church is the one that Merl's mom attended when she was young. Pretty neat, huh?

The Rice Lake Chronicle has published the spring 2018 Women of Barron County magazine. If you see it, be sure to pick it up and turn to page 31. Our own Deb Lehmann, owner, chief cook and bottle washer, is featured on that page. It's a great article about Deb and the Red Brick and

about lots of other outstanding women here in Barron County.

I have a joke for you from Duane this week. Seems that someone went into a police station and took every toilet seat. There were absolutely no clues left behind, and so far the police are baffled and have nothing to go on. (Let me know if you want any of his goofy jokes in the future.)

That's about all I have from Barronett this week. Hope to see you this Sunday at the Palm Sunday worship service (at 9:00 a.m.) and next Sunday at brunch and Easter Sunday worship service.

A Look Back...

compete in the area finals in Minneapolis in April.

The first real snowstorm of the season hit our area on Tuesday-just two days before the calendar states the arrival of spring. A foot of wet snow closed the Cumberland Schools, tied up traffic, and caused the cancellation of many area doings. Temperatures held pretty much on the "warm" side, making the snow heavy and wet and leaving it almost impossible to shovel or plow.

65 Years Ago March 19, 1953

Installation crews started this week in the rural area served by the Cumberland Telephone Company to install new dial phone instruments.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to each member of the school faculty, school board, and custodial staff at the annual meeting of the Civic Club.

Darrell (Bubbles) Youngberg is probably the best basketball player ever to wear a Beaver uniform. The high school cager amassed a total of 703 points in his three year starting career at CHS.

75 Years Ago March 18, 1943

Richard Adam bought the fire-gutted Anderson-Peterson building on Second Avenue, formerly the Cotone Barbershop, and will tear it down for the good lumber it still contains.

Rev. R. E. Nyhus of Menomonie, Michigan, has replaced Rev. Brandt as pastor of the Cumberland, Bethany, and East Cumberland Lutheran churches.

A winter of much cold and snow reached a climax this weekend with the worst snowstorm of the winter, and reputedly the worst March weather of some 50 years in which records have been kept.

Dr. George Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thomas, moved to Boston, Mass., where he became a member of the orthopedic staff at Lahey Clinic.

80 Years Ago March 17, 1938

Two weeks ago Cumberland defeated the Rice Lake Warriors to win the HON Conference Championship. Last week they repeated the trick to win the District Championship. This was the Beavers first conference title since 1932, the first district title since 1931, and the first time in history that any team from any school has won both conference and tourna-

ment titles in the same year. Players include Ficocello, Hodson, Hanson, Jacobson, Alfonso, and Morey.

Albert Finley, a Cumberland Civil War veteran, was guest of honor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Swantson in Minneapolis, for the celebration of his 90th birthday.

The H. P. Rasmussen sale held recently was one of the biggest and most successful in a long time, according to Will Robinson, auctioneer. Cows sold for up to \$115, oats went to 53 cents a bushel, and a heifer brought over \$60.

90 Years Ago March 22, 1928

S. W. Swenson has rented the lower floor of the P. Chiodo building and is fixing it up to use as a studio. He will move his photo business to the new location about April 1.

Tonight's feature at the Zim Zim Theatre: Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call." "Snookums" comedy. Family night-bring the whole family for .50¢, single admission 10-25¢.

Elmer Lerdall has rented the Comstock building recently vacated by the Grigsby Barbershop and has made plans to use it as a grocery and lunch room in the near future.

The pins are now all set up in the upcoming spring election on April 3. In the City of Cumberland there are only three contests: Mayor, Assessor, and Fourth Ward Alderman. Candidates are as follows: Mayor: R. L. Klunzli and William Nyman; Clerk: K. D. Cavanaugh; Treasurer: A. H. Miller; and Assessor: H. A. Pease and E. F. Wright. Running in the 4th Ward are: E. P. Endlich, Albert Finley, and John Ramsay.

100 Years Ago March 20, 1918

The parsonage of the Norwegian Lutheran Church is being wired for electric lighting thanks to the Young People's Society.

During the fierce storm on Friday the new barn of John Bloom in the Town of Crystal Lake, was blown off its foundation. The wheel of John Degerman's windmill was also unable to keep up the stiff breeze and was blown down.

The Fire Department was called out Friday morning by a chimney fire in the Frank Bellows residence on Foster Street.

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Ruth C. Thorson

Ruth Constance (Fosvig) Thorson, 98, of Cumberland died on March 17, 2018 at Our House in Rice Lake. She was born March 3, 1920 in Superior to Alf and Priscilla (Yale) Fosvig. She attended school in Superior, graduating from Superior Central in 1937. She graduated from Superior State Teachers' College in 1941, then taught at Somerset and Spooner High Schools. She met a handsome Navy veteran named Richard Thorson in Spooner; they married June 10, 1946 at the Presbyterian Church in Superior. Richard and Ruth had five children: David, Richard, Jean and Judith, and Richard Yale who died in infancy.

Ruth returned to teaching English and reading at Cumberland High School in 1957 then retired in 1982. During all the years of teaching, she had taken no sick days. Ruth had many interests: traveling with family or friends, genealogy, picnics, playing violin, working crossword and jigsaw puzzles. She was active in her church, Retired Teachers, and the Red Cedar Symphony of which she was a charter member. She and Richard traveled through all 50 states, Canada, Great Britain, and Norway, but their favorite spot was "The Point" on Beaver Dam Lake. They celebrated 65 years of marriage until Richard's death in 2011.

Ruth is survived by son Rick (Lynne) Thorson, daughters: Jean (Robert) Odell and Judy (Eugene) Catlin; nine grandchildren: Kevin (Tina) Thorson, Breanne Thorson, Nicholas (Mandy) Thorson, and Kelsey Thorson; Constance (Jon) Timm, and William (Rickeshia) Odell; Chad Catlin, Aaron (Becky Nelson) Catlin, and Bryan Catlin; and 13 great-grandchildren;

also sister-in-law Jean (the late Orville) Faulkner and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard, son David and infant son Richard, her parents, sisters Elizabeth, Marion (Orville) Cluck, and Dorothy (Louie) Waletzko.

A service will be held at a later date.

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Leonard Bernstein's exuberant *Candide Overture* will be counterpointed by the second and fourth movements from Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony* at the Red Cedar Symphony's spring concerts on March 24 and 25. The concerts will also feature the two winners of the RCS' biennial Concerto Competition: Bassoonist Nancy Keeler performing a luscious jazz version of *Summertime* by George Gershwin, and soprano Jade Nustvold performing the *aria Dove sono i bei momenti* from Mozart's opera, the *Marriage of Figaro*.

2018 marks the 100th anniversary of American composer Leonard Bernstein's birth and the 125th anniversary of Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's death. Both are towering figures in classical music, as well as beloved: Tchaikovsky is most widely known for his ballets, including *The Nutcracker Suite* and *Swan Lake*, and Bernstein for his scores which include *West Side Story*, *Peter Pan*, and *On The Town*. The *Candide Overture* and the *Fifth Symphony* represent music less well known, but just as rewarding.

Cumberland resident and RCS principal bassoonist Nancy Keeler only recently began playing jazz, studying under Sue Orfield in nearby Eau Claire. But to find an orchestral jazz arrangement for *Summertime*, Keeler had to cross the Atlantic to composer and arranger Daniel Schynder of Germany, who has generously loaned the music to RCS. Amery resident and soprano Jade Nustvold, who has studied vocal performance at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, says that the name of her aria translates

to "where are the beautiful moments."

The concerts will take place on Saturday, March 24 at 7 pm at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland, and on Sunday, March 25 at 4 pm at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake. Admission is \$15, with those 21 and under admitted free.

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By: Pastor Gary Dorn
Cumberland Baptist Church

This Sunday, Palm Sunday, marks the beginning of the journey through the final week in the earthly life of Jesus Christ. Because so much happens the final week, a significant part of the four gospels are devoted to this final week, and Christians often refer to the week as "Holy Week." During Holy Week we celebrate Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

The thing that amazes me each year during Holy Week is the emotional range of these events. Palm Sunday we rejoice as God's Messiah enters Jerusalem as her rightful King. The people wave palm branches and proclaim, "Hosanna!" Palm Sunday is a day of rejoicing and hope.

Maundy Thursday we find Jesus in an intimate Seder meal with His closest followers. We call this the "Last Supper." Jesus washes His disciples feet which makes us uncomfortable. He calls His disciples to serve and love one another as He has served and loved them. Jesus reveals that one of His disciples will betray Him. We experience intimate love and the somber reality of betrayal.

On Good Friday the betrayal becomes realized and we grasp with anger...pain...sorrow...and perhaps shame as we witness the Lord beaten, mocked, and crucified for our sins. We are comforted because we know how the story ends. Nonetheless, Good Friday brings us sorrow and conviction of the real cost of sin.

On Easter Sunday we rejoice that the tomb is empty, the Savior is risen, our hope has been secured! Easter is light and joy and delight because we know that sin has been atoned and the power of death has been forever broken.

I invite everyone to truly enter into the experience of Holy Week this year! It is a wild emotional ride, but the joy of the empty tomb is far greater having passed through the promise of Palm Sunday, the intimacy of Maundy Thursday, and the despair of Good Friday. May you fully experience Easter this year! Happy Easter!

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Worship Service 9:00 a.m.,
Worshipping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available.
Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.
GOSPEL MENNONITE
Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10:00 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH
Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik,
Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.
Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.
HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Richard Anderson, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5255
Sunday: Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9:00a.m.;
Worship Service: 10:00a.m.
NORTHERN LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: 10:00 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Children's Program (K-4th Grade & Nursery for birth to 4 years old.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Mass: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 6:00p.m.; Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Pastor: Preston Paul
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Ladies Aid: 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Wednesday: Children's School: 4:30 p.m.; Contemporary worship service: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Traditional worship service: 9:00 a.m.

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor: Rev. John A. Bergson
Phone: 715-234-8812
Emergency: 715-296-0797
Sunday Worship: 9:30a.m.
Fellowship 10:30a.m.; Sunday School, Adult Bible Study 11:00; Bible Study: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Worship Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Family Worship: 10:00 a.m.; K. F. C. 10:00 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Preston Paul
Divine Service: Sunday: 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on "H"
Martin Horn, Interim Pastor
Phone: 507-789-5851
Sunday School, all ages: 8:30 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Weekly Bible Study, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9:00 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake, WI.
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
Ellery Groth, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship Service: 10:15 a.m. Holy communion first and third Sundays.

Worship With Us

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<p>SENECA FOODS CORPORATION "Compliments of Management and Employees" Cumberland, Wisconsin</p>	<p>BOB & STEVE'S BP AMOCO SHOP BP FUELS • Pizza & Deli Phone 715-822-4202 1633 Superior Ave. Cumberland, Wisconsin</p>	<p>THRIVENT FINANCIAL Chris Janssen Financial Associate 1335 Elm St., Cumberland, WI. 715-822-4388</p>	<p>LAKELAND CO., INC Steel Fabricators Factory Direct Trailers Hwy. 63 North • Cumberland Phone 715-822-8748</p>	<p>CUMBERLAND BUS SERVICE John & Sandy Peichel Locally owned and operated 715-822-2348 1750 Industrial Blvd., Cumberland</p>	<p>HAACK ORTHODONTICS Working with you and your general dentist to create healthy, happy smiles. 715-234-9071</p>
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ADRC: Dementia Care Specialist Update

About 115,000 people in Wisconsin age 65 and older are living with some form of dementia. In two years, there will be enough people with dementia in the state of Wisconsin to fill both Lambeau Field and Miller Park combined! I recently attended a game at Lambeau Field, and since the Packers were devastatingly losing to the Vikings, I took a moment to look around and imagined that all the people there had some form of dementia. The sudden magnitude of that hit me like a ton of bricks, and then the second realization hit... for every person in attendance, there is another family member and/or friend helping to care. Then I thought for every family and/or friend care partner, there has to be enough professional care workers to give them a break when needed and to provide 24/7 care if their loved one goes to an assisted living or nursing home. That is a lot of people and again, this was just one stadium. After all this thinking, I found myself extremely fortunate that I get to do a job that makes an impact in the lives of people with dementia and their care partners every day!

Dementia is truly everyone's business, as it will affect us all if it has not already. It is important to realize that anyone with a brain is at risk for dementia and every decade we live, our risk increases. Although science is finding that there are things we can do to lower our risk, Alzheimer's and related dementias do NOT discriminate. Since we have a large number of baby boomers who will live longer than ever before, we will see a 68% increase in Alzheimer's and related dementia by 2035. The role of dementia

care specialist is to support people with dementia and their care partners, helping them to stay active and remain living in their homes longer. The dementia care specialist is also responsible for leading the way to create dementia friendly communities and to provide dementia capable training to ADRC staff. So what was accomplished through this position in 2017? In 2017, the Aging & Disability Resource Center worked with 24 different businesses, churches, and organizations to provide dementia friendly training, reaching about 160 people. Staff of the ADRC also provided training to many groups about Normal Forgetfulness versus What's Not, Dementia 101, Brain Health, and other dementia and memory related topics. These were all done in an effort to de-stigmatize dementia and reinforce the benefit of early detection. A great deal more happened in 2017 as it relates to resources for people with dementia and their families. These include:

- Early Stage Memory Loss Support Group started in Spooner
- 1st annual "Reelin' In New Memories" fishing event established in Spooner
- The dementia care specialist worked with 99 individuals with 90 contacts to assist with education, emotional support, options, resources, and care planning
- The dementia care specialist conducted outreach through community presentations, dementia-friendly training, being a vendor at local health fairs and related conferences reaching over 1,600 people
- 136 people received a memory screen
- Served 12 people living with dementia with the Mu-

sic & Memory program

- Began a brain wellness program "Breakfast for Your Brain" with 20 people attending monthly

As we begin 2018, here are the many initiatives and dementia related resources to look forward too:

- Free, confidential, 10 minute memory screens to measure your baseline
- Dementia 101 education sessions
- Additional brain wellness programs "Breakfast for Your Brain"
- 2nd annual "Reelin' in New Memories" event in Spooner (June 2018)
- Music & Memory iPod/headset available for people with dementia
- Describe, Investigate, Create, and Evaluate (DICE) training tool available for family/friend care partners
- Dementia Care Coalition to form in Rusk County
- Hosting a MemoryCare play, "Steering Into the Skid" in Rice Lake (June 2018)
- Offering a look inside dementia through the Dementia Live experience through community events as well as being available privately for families/friends who want to gain a better understanding of what their love one is going through
- Continued dementia friendly training available to businesses, organizations, and the faith-based community
- Caregiver conference (October 2018)
- Continued assistance with education, emotional support, options, resources, and care planning

To access any of these resources, to learn more, or to get involved, please contact the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC), 1-888-538-3031 or email Trisha Witham, dementia care specialist: trisha.witham@co.barron.wi.us.



PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Flue-gas stack replacement at the Barron County Waste to Energy Facility

Barron County, Wisconsin is seeking sealed bids for the construction of a flue-gas stack replacement at the Barron County Waste to Energy Facility. Construction consists of removing the existing flue-gas stack and providing and erecting a new stack in accordance with the specifications. Copies of the Bid Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from www.questcdn.com for a fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25). These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Bid Documents" tab and by entering **Quest Project Number #5618363** on the "Search Projects" page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at (952) 233-1632 or info@questcdn.com. Bids will be received by Barron County (the Owner) until **1 P.M., C.S.T. on April 13, 2018**. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes with the following clearly inscribed on the outside: "Bid Proposal For: WTE Plant Stack Replacement". Bids will be received at the following location:

Barron County Administrator
 335 East Monroe Avenue, Rm 2134
 Barron, WI 54812

A pre-bid conference will be held at **10 A.M. C.D.T. on March 27, 2018** as stated in the Instructions to Bidders. Attendance is **strongly recommended**. Pre-bid conference will be held at the following location:

Barron County Waste-to-Energy Facility
 585 10 1/2 Avenue
 Almena, WI 54805

Bids received from Bidders who are not recorded as having received the Bid Documents will not be opened.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS COUNTY OF BARRON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at 1:35 p.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone Govt Lot 2 except the following: Vol 455 Page 276, Lot 2 CSM 12/45, CSM 14/51 & 14/117, CSM 18/41 & 18/42 & CSM 24/14, consisting of 15.78 acres, located in Section 16, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland from the Residential-1 district to the Agricultural-2 district.

Property owned by Isaac & Amanda Lundquist.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 21st day of March, 2018.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Andrew Mommsen,
Chairman

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the April 3, 2018 Spring Election votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public:

City of Cumberland
 Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.
 Municipal Administrative Building
 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI
 Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
 715-822-2752

Town of Lakeland
 Monday, March 26, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.
 Town Hall
 791 29 11/16th Avenue, Barronett, WI
 Bruce Holmes, Clerk
 715-822-2775

Town of Cumberland
 Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.
 Town Hall
 902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
 Holly Nyhus, Clerk
 715-357-6154

Town of Crystal Lake
 Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.
 Town Hall
 1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI
 Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
 715-822-8039

Town of Maple Plain
 Monday, March 26, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.
 Town Hall
 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
 Anne Bayerle, Clerk
 715-790-4423

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SS COUNTY OF BARRON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at 1:55 p.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone the NE-NW and SW-NW except highway conveyance, Vol 524 Pg 773, consisting of 79.79 acres, located in Section 9, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland from the Agricultural-1 and Agricultural-2 districts to the Mineral Reservation district.

Property owned by Mar-nan, LLC.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 21st day of March, 2018.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Andrew Mommsen,
Chairman

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 18CV60

In the matter of the name change of Ryan Allen Douglas Kee-Wilsey

By (Petitioner) April Marie Wilsey

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Ryan Allen Douglas Kee-Wilsey
 To: Ryan Allen Douglas Wilsey.

Birth Certificate: Ryan Allen Douglas Wilsey

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. J.M. Bitney at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, on April 5, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

By the Court:
//Honorable J.M. Bitney
Circuit Court Judge
March 5, 2018

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the approval of a conditional use for parcel #212-8068-90-000 to install by (Petitioner) solar photovoltaic facility on land currently zoned A-1 Agricultural District in the City of Cumberland as per M.C.

Consider an ordinance to amend subsection 17.08(2) of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland relating to definitions.

Consider an ordinance for beekeeping in the City.

Review proposed TID #9.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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Clean House With A Garage Sale Ad in The Advocate

GARAGE SALE
Fri., June 11 • 7:30 am - 1 pm • Sat., June 12 • 8 am - Noon

Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, sewing machine, karaoke machine, cross-country skis, portable folding table, portable sporting equipment, nearly new HS hockey blades, new baseball (catchers) gear, fishing poles, skates, wet suit, CD's, DVD's, speakers, pots, quality clothing, books, board games & more.

1234 Main St. • Cumberland
 North Side of Lake Vermillion • From Cumberland go E on Hwy 48
 Turn right on 9th St. • Turn left on 21 3/4 Ave • Third home on right.

Regular Size Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 1.5 inches
 Maximum of 50 words in description • Cost: \$15

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri., May 21 • 4 - 7 pm • Sat., May 22 • 8 am - Noon

Many baby items (Jumperoo, exersaucer, bike trailer, Eddie Bauer infant car seat w/2 bases, White Simmons crib w/mattress, booster seat, Classic Pooh ABC crib bedding set with many accessories, boys and girls full-size bedding sets, Name brand girls clothing (NIKE, Gap, Justice, etc.) & shoes, Name brand boys clothing (NIKE, Gap, etc.) & shoes, Adult name brand clothing (J. Crew, Taylor, Ralph Lauren, etc.) & shoes. LOTS of toys including Talking Dora vanity & Power Wheels ride-on, 2 TV/DVD combos, DVDs, Weed Whip, framed Harley, Cobra GPS, holiday & home decor, books, board games & more.

Jane Doe & John Q. Public Families
12345 Main St. • Cumberland

Over Sized Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 2 inches
 Maximum of 100 words in description
 Cost: \$26
Ad deadline is FRIDAY at 2 p.m.

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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.

Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

Barron County Tipster Line

1-800 532-9008

OR TEXT TO:
BCTIPS & the tip information to: tip411 (847411).

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

Emergency 911

Maple Farm Tour...

pa started making maple syrup approximately 100 years ago and the family has continued the tradition making syrup every year for the last 45 years. They've seen lots of changes over the years; with the latest being adding on to their syrup building. They collect over 3200 taps on tubing and also buy sap to process from another approximately dozen people with approximately 7500 total taps. They have syrup for sale in different sizes including decorative containers. They will be serving complimentary maple sundaes.

Z-Orchard, 654 115th Street in Amery. Z-Orchard Maple Syrup started about 10 years ago with 15 taps, in 2018 they will be near the 1,000 tap level. For the first years, they shipped their sap to another sugar maker who evaporated our sap on a percentage. Then they purchased an evaporator. After many changes and upgrades, this year they have a new custom-made preheater in the steam chamber by Smoky Lake and are changing out the burner to two 400,000 BTU Natural Gas guns; again increasing efficiency. On the tour, you can see the sugar shack where they the and do not use reverse osmosis to remove a lot of the water. We then filter and bottle the syrup. You will also be able to go for a foot tour in the woods where the collect the sap from the individual trees by hand using collection bags. *Please bring proper footwear as the woods will probably be wet.* Z-Orchard also has an Apiary with 20 bee hives. We will also have an observation hive in the Orchard Store where you will be able to observe the bees as they are busy working.

Maple syrup and honey will be available.

CLEAR LAKE: *Kripple Creek Syrup Co.*, 955 USH 63 (corner of 63 and Cty Rd F) in Clear Lake. The Flannums have been involved in making maple syrup for 30 years; mainly as a hobby for the first 20 years. The last 10 years they have turned their passion for making Pure Maple Syrup into a business. They started out smaller, cooking 25 gallons an hour, and then ramped up to their current 140 gallons an hour with a newer evaporator. Next, we added 1200 GPH Reverse Osmosis to help us keep up with our growing number of taps, as well as cooking for many local people tapping their own trees. Just recently they moved to a new commercial property and have added a Café as well as a gift shop. They offer a wide variety of syrups in numerous sizes, as well as coffee, dips and other local favorites. They also offer some inventory for the hobbyist to tap trees and to cook some Pure Maple Syrup for themselves.

FREDERIC: *Gustafson's Sugar Bush*, 3242 130th Street in Frederic. Hobby operation that began in 1994 cooking outdoors in a wood-fired flat pan. Over time built a sugar house and purchased a Corsair evaporator with a hybrid pro plan. They put out 125-150 taps each year and have their syrup bottled by a larger producer. They will have both quarts and pints available for purchase.

High Point Maple Syrup, 1278 300th Ave. (Cty Road W) in Frederic. The High Point Maple Sugarbush is nestled on the north slope of the highest point in Polk County. They put out around 1800 taps, with many of the taps connected to tubing using gravity to get the sap to the sugar house. There

they boil the sap down with wood, harvested from the property. They will have syrup available for purchase in various size containers. Look for the fire tower and two cell towers to find our sugarbush east of Frederic on Cty. Road W.

GRANTSBURG: *Christian Maple Syrup*, 12926 Cty Road O, in Grantsburg. Small family operation 49 years in the making. They tap approximately 1000 Maples. Fun for the whole family!

LUCK: *Engstrand's Maple Syrup*, 2849 210th Street, in Luck. 2018 marks their 5th year tapping maple trees and our 3rd year producing maple syrup. This year they are up to 600 taps. All of the sap is collected by hand and boiled down in a traditional wood-fired evaporator. They will have maple syrup for sale on site, packaged in a variety of sizes. Come watch them boil, filter, and package your syrup! Samples ALL DAY!

Morley's Maple Syrup, 1346A State Highway 48, in Luck. Morley's Maple Syrup is located just two miles east of the Village of Luck. John and Crystal tapped their first trees on their home site; starting with just 350 taps collected in pails just as it was done 100 years ago. Now today, with three special helpers; Samuel, Tanner and Lola, and other family and friends, they now have over 5,000 taps. Sap is collected through plastic tubing crisscrossing the hills into a tank, where it is collected daily and taken to Morley's sugar bush where they cook off the excess water in a stainless steel evaporator that is fueled by dry split wood. Syrup, maple candy, and their famous maple cotton candy will be on hand for sampling and purchase.

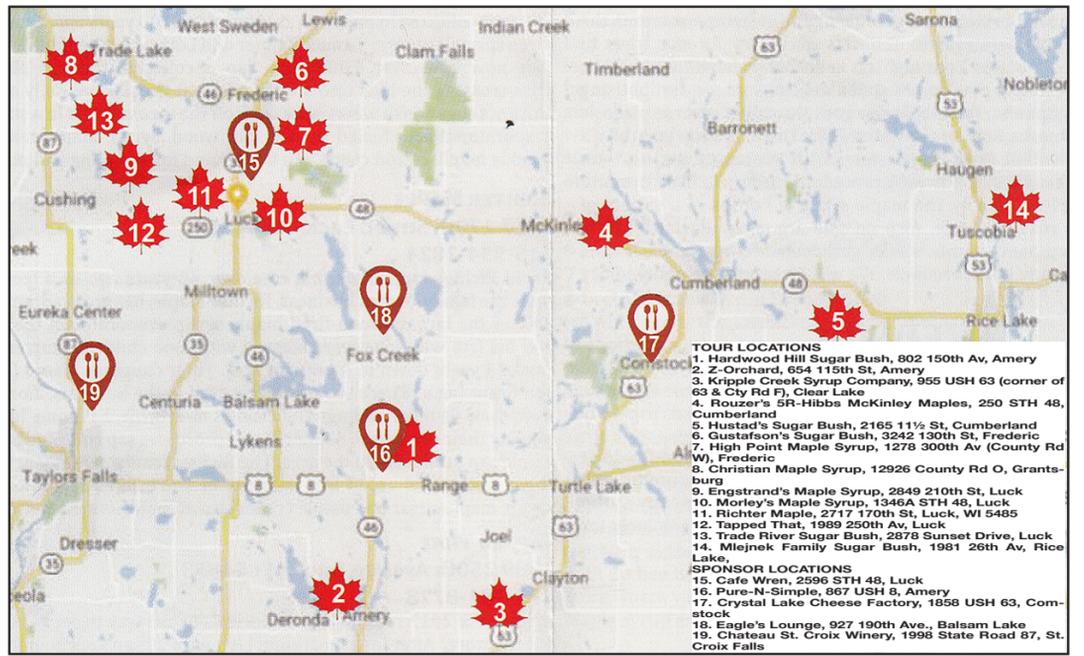
Richter Maple: 2717 170th Street, in Luck. David Richter tapped his first tree over 40 years ago as a teenager. Since then, the family-owned business, Richter Maple, has grown dramatically and utilizes the largest wood-fired maple syrup evaporator in the area. David and his late wife Julie were blessed with nine children (currently ranging from 23 years down to four years of age). Their daughter Margo (age 21) and son Grant (age 18) are intricately involved in the business, along with help from their younger siblings and David's new bride, LaVonne. In addition to tapping their own trees, Richter Maple processes sap collected by numerous maple sap producers in the area. The Richter family invites you to tour their sugar house and enjoy free samples of some family favorites; Richter's syrup, maple sugar and maple cream also available for purchase.

Tapped That, 1989 250th Avenue in Luck. In March of 2017, a stop at Morley's on the way to get a coffee turned into an addiction which has led the owners from a humble beginning of twenty taps and an old pick-up bed as a boiler and a 14 gallon result, to this year and a larger evaporator, new sugar shack and 400 gravity fed taps. Multiple size bottles of syrup will be available. They can't wait for the Maple Farm Tour to be able to show you the new Sugar Shack and tell you about the business!

Trade River Sugar Bush, 2878 Sunset Drive in Luck. A family owned operation that has been making maple syrup since 2001. They tap a small wood lot near their home and also buy sap from a small local operation. They put a lot of care into our operation and are proud of their quality syrup.

RICE LAKE: *Mlejnek Family Sugar Bush*, 1981 26th Avenue, Rice Lake. They use a combination of modern and old fashioned processing methods. 750 taps on vac, they run an RO and are boiling on a wood-

2018 Northwest Wisconsin Maple Farm Tour!



- TOUR LOCATIONS**
1. Hardwood Hill Sugar Bush, 802 150th Av, Amery
 2. Z-Orchard, 654 115th St, Amery
 3. Kripple Creek Syrup Company, 955 USH 63 (corner of 63 & Cty Rd F), Clear Lake
 4. Rouzer's 5R-Hibbs McKinley Maples, 250 STH 48, Cumberland
 5. Hustad's Sugar Bush, 2165 11 1/2 St, Cumberland
 6. Gustafson's Sugar Bush, 3242 130th St, Frederic
 7. High Point Maple Syrup, 1278 300th Av (County Rd W), Frederic
 8. Christian Maple Syrup, 12926 County Rd O, Grantsburg
 9. Engstrand's Maple Syrup, 2849 210th St, Luck
 10. Morley's Maple Syrup, 1346A STH 48, Luck
 11. Richter Maple, 2717 170th St, Luck, WI 5485
 12. Tapped That, 1989 250th Av, Luck
 13. Trade River Sugar Bush, 2878 Sunset Drive, Luck
 14. Mlejnek Family Sugar Bush, 1981 26th Av, Rice Lake
- SPONSOR LOCATIONS**
15. Cafe Wren, 2596 STH 48, Luck
 16. Pure-N-Simple, 667 USH 8, Amery
 17. Crystal Lake Cheese Factory, 1858 USH 63, Comstock
 18. Eagle's Lounge, 927 190th Ave., Balsam Lake
 19. Chateau St. Croix Winery, 1998 State Road 87, St. Croix Falls

fired evaporator. They buy some sap from neighbors as well. They will be selling syrup in glass and plastic in several sizes. Maple cream for sale also! Free pancakes and product samples.

Morley's Maple Syrup in Luck is the organizer and contact point for more info on the Maple Farm Tour. You can visit Morley's website at www.morleymaplesyrup.com for more info or visit the Tour's Facebook page "Northwest Wisconsin Maple Farm Tour."

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept.
822-2754

Barron County Sheriff
537-3106

Tipster Line
1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff
485-8300

Emergency
911

Win a Free Year of Energy* at Barron Electric Cooperative's 82nd Annual Meeting

- Saturday, March 24 at the Barron High School
- 8:30 a.m. - Registration and music by Chris Kroeze
 - 10 a.m. - Business Meeting
 - Director elections for districts 1, 5, and 7
 - Kids' Program for ages 3-12, including face painting, games, and drawings for a boy's and girl's electric scooter
 - Grand Prize
 - *One year of free energy, up to \$100 per month, excluding fixed charge(s)
 - 99 small appliances to be given away
 - Lunch and attendance gift
 - Bring a food donation for the Cumberland Food Pantry



Larry and Cindy Snowbank won a free year of energy at last year's annual meeting.



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