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Visit from a Legend!



Former Packer Great LeRoy Butler pokes some good natured fun at a Vikings fan. Butler shared his story and his time with Cumberland High School staff and students alike on Tuesday, September 27th.

CHS Homecoming
Friday Oct. 5th
 Parade starts 5:30 at
 Elementary School

Tailgate Party starts
 5:30-7 pm in Endeavor
 Stadium Parking Lot

7 pm Homecoming
 Game vs Spooner

Homecoming; A Cumberland Football Tradition

By Mark R Fuller

The tradition of homecoming has its origin in alumni football games, in some colleges and universities, as early as the late 1800's. Cumberland's own school history shows it has been a part of our football traditions for well over 60 years.

Old Advocates show that Barron and Chetek have been the most common opponents for Cumberland teams since the end of WWII. From 1966 through 1975, one of these two teams was the Beavers homecoming opponent eight times. Spooner and Hayward have been the other two teams, who have come up most often in these contests.

In 1945, it was Spooner who was the opponent as Cumberland began to enjoy their first fall since the end of hostilities in Europe. As the paper advertised 26 cents a pound hamburger and 10 pounds of potatoes for 29 cents, the Beavers prepared for a showdown with their Northern neighbors.

Unfortunately, it would turn out to be a 9-7 loss to the Rails, as Nick Gargaro scored the Beavers lone touchdown. Wearing brand new uniforms purchased that year, it would be the Beavers lone Conference loss as the team would ultimately win one of the Beavers five Conference Football Championships since 1930 with a 5-1 record.

Ironically, the week before, when scheduled to play in Barron's Homecoming game, the Beavers would receive a 1-0 forfeit, when all but eight Bear football players would skip school, causing all activities to be canceled.

The following year, the 1946 Homecoming contest was played against Barron, with the Beavers again losing 7-6. The game was played in front of a crowd of 900 people, one which the paper would call the largest to ever watch a Cumberland football game.

Tough losses have been part of this annual battle. In 1952, the Beavers lost their Homecoming contest to Rice Lake by a 20-19 score, despite holding the Warriors to 115 total yards. In 1964, Bill Mestelle led Ladysmith to a last second 14-13 victory over the Beavers when he scored on a 40-yard pass with seconds left in the game. He would later teach and coach in Cumberland and served as the Beavers Athletic Director.

The 1998 team would go 8-1 and win another Conference title. Their only loss that regular season was a 26-25 heartbreaker in the Homecoming game, when Spooner scored on a fourth down hook and lateral in the games last minute.

Many Homecoming contests would turn into memorable wins, however.

In 1960, the Beavers would finish second in the Conference with a 6-1 mark and took home a 19-7 win over Hayward in the annual alumni get-together. Bob Chubb scored on a 52-yard touchdown run on the games third play and Cumberland would move on to a victory. Homecoming King Pete Olson would block a Hurricane punt and recover for another score.

In the 1966 game, Cumberland trailed 19-0 at halftime, before rallying to take home a 25-22 victory. Sophomore Rich Capuzzi rushed for 85 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 55-seconds left on the clock. The defense held the Bulldogs to 14-total yards in the last two quarters.

In 2001, another Capuzzi would lead a Homecoming comeback. Phil Capuzzi, the son of Rich Capuzzi, would help the Beavers rally from a 10-7 fourth quarter deficit with two fourth quarter scores. He would rush for 156 yards in 18 carries in the game.

One of the more unusual Homecoming scores was a Beavers 2-0 victory in the 1974 game against Chetek. A blocked punt by Shawn Warwick and Bryan Shaw would lead to a safety and Cumberlands only score in the fourth quarter. Junior Barry Zappa intercepted two passes for the winning Beavers.

Perhaps the most meaningful Homecoming victory was a 1978, 9-6, triple overtime win over Rice Lake that would help give the Beavers that years HON Conference Title. Bob Krouch hit the game winning 22-yard field goal in the Cumberland conquest over the Warriors, while King Randy Capra led a tough Cumberland defense.

Many individuals, not previously mentioned, have also had big Homecoming games.

Tom Quinn rushed for 184 yards in the 1973 game, while Paul Nelson had 154 yards in eight carries in the 1975 victory over Barron. Earl Meyer passed for two touchdowns and ran for one a 1969, 24-14, victory over Chetek, Bill Olsen scored two touchdowns in another 1988 win over the Bulldogs, and Dick Moen clinched the 1960 victory when he returned an interception 90-yards for a score. Dan Zappa had a team leading 10-tackles the 1971 game, while Brady Rose put up big numbers in each of his three Homecoming games on his way to the all-time Cumberland rushing record.

Yet these are only a few of the individuals who have left their mark on Cumberland's Homecoming battles. This Friday, we'll see who joins them.

News from City Hall

by Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cumberland

November Election

Changing subjects this week to the upcoming November Election. We want to make sure everyone that is eligible to vote has the chance to do so. To help minimize lines on Election Day with registration, you can go to My Vote Wisconsin and have it taken care of ahead of time. The website is <https://myvote.wi.gov>. One of the tabs is Register to Vote.

You will search for your information to see if you are registered and if it is at the correct address. You can then correct your address if needed. You can also request an absentee ballot to be mailed to you, if you are unable to vote on November 6. Please remember to absentee vote, we still need a copy of your photo ID. You can scan this and attach with the on-line request for a ballot. Either option, sends this information directly to me.

If you have a change of

name, you will be required to re-register. You can only register with this on-line process thru October 17. After that, you have to come to City Hall to re-register in person.

In-person registration can be done during City Hall hours now and until November 2 at 5:00 pm. Please note, this is the only day we are open until 5:00 pm. After that you can register on Election Day, it just may slow down the process. Also remember on Election Day, you need to bring acceptable photo ID to vote.

If you are a homebound individual or have a hard time getting out, call us and we can mail you the paperwork to absentee vote once (we will need a copy of a photo ID for this), or be put on a list to receive a ballot for every election. If you have questions, feel free to contact me at clerk@cityofcumberland.net or at 715-822-2752.

Four County cooperation helps bust meth ring

On September 22, 2018, the Barron County Sheriff's Department requested the assistance from the Polk County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Criminal

Investigation in stopping a vehicle in Polk County reference an active drug case they were working.

During that stop Luke Lib-

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WIDNR: CWD sampling opportunities for Barron, Burnett, Polk & Washburn counties for 2018 deer seasons

Hunter service request sampling is available for adult deer within Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties in 2018. Hunter service requests allow hunters anywhere in the state to have an adult deer sampled for CWD.

"Department of Natural Resources staff would like to thank the hunters and local businesses that made collecting samples for chronic wasting disease surveillance within these four counties such a great success over the past several years," said Nancy Christel, DNR wildlife biologist.

No targeted surveillance will occur in this four-county surveillance area surrounding the Washburn County CWD positive area. Since 2012, over 2,500 samples have been collected - no additional CWD positive deer have been detected, which strongly indicates that CWD was detected early in its infection of the deer herd of northwest Wisconsin. Department staff will not offer landowners within the Shell Lake two-mile sampling area CWD surveillance permits in 2018.

Hunter service request testing is available at the following locations:

- DNR Service Center, 810 W. Maple St., Spooner (east of building entrance);
- Polk County Land and Water Resources, 100 Polk County Plaza, Balsam Lake (East side of the building); and
- DNR Service Center, 1341 Second Ave., Cumberland (west side of building, use the alley).

CWD self-sample testing kits are also available at the Spooner DNR Service Center. These kits include all supplies and instruction necessary for hunters to collect CWD samples from harvested deer, and kits also include a prepaid envelope for mailing samples to the DNR CWD Processing Center for submission for testing. These kits are free and are distributed on a first come, first served basis while supplies last at select DNR service centers.

Hunters can search for CWD test results individually or view a summary. Hunters will need a customer ID or CWD sample barcode to

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A generous donation!



The Barronett Civic Club would like to thank Louie's Finer Meats for the very generous donation of the old Louie's Brad Haus to the Barronett Civic Club. It was painted by JJS Auto then decals were professionally applied by Woodland Signs to reflect the new name "Barronett Little Red Caboose." We have a large caboose in Barronett that is going thru renovations, and they both reflect our club slogan "Barronett (Small Town - Big Heart)." This was added and to the LRC and to help offset the cost of painting and repairs, the Civic Club solicited advertisers whose logos are shown on both sides of the serving window. The Little Red Caboose is available to rent call 715-456-0127 for more information. From the bottom of our Barronett "Big Heart" Thank You very much to Louie's Finer Meats and to Woodland Signs for their generous donations. Pictured: Front from left: Mike Forster, Judy Norton, Debbi Smith, Louie Muench, Bill Muench. Back: Anna Ranallo, Jane Elmsberg

People

“Food for Fines” Library and Food Pantry Partnership

“Food for Fines” is back! The Thomas St Angelo Public (TSAP) Library of Cumberland will be collaborating with the Cumberland Food Pantry for the “Food for Fines” initiative during the month of October.

All library patrons are encouraged to donate a non-perishable food item or personal care item to receive \$1 deleted from their fines, or donate \$1 and get \$2 off their

fines record. All donated items need to be in good condition and not past due or sell by date.

Please note, this program applies to OVERDUE fines only. Donations cannot be used for payment of lost or damaged items or other miscellaneous charges.

All donations support community members who visit the Cumberland Food Pantry.



The Cumberland High School Class of 1963 held their 55th reunion in September. Pictured L-R Front Row: Lucille Davis Fogelberg, Diane Hagen Rust, Deanna Donatelle Dague, Sandy Syhre McHenry, Judy DeDominces Olson, Kay Johnson Christensen, Mary Ellen Hoyer Organ Jane Williams Solberg, and Janet Heinecke Streeter. Second Row: Carol Cook Helbig, Lynda Williamson Sirianni, Bob Zappa, Suzanne Nystrom Toftness, Kathleen Vaughn Johnson, Sharon Gunderson Mitchell, Peg Benjamin Wallace, Shirley Steltzner Davies, Paul Toft, Darlene Petrangelo Hausdorf, and Albert Hanson. Back Row: Jim Helbig, Ray Klopotek, Sharon Webster Rust, Lloyd Berg, Jim Donatelle, Eugene Sirianni, Dave Odden, Les Olson, Albert Johnson, Bucky Wallace, Richard Hanson, Jim Toftness, Lee Quinn, Rob Lund, Richard Rust, and Kerwin Cordes

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CUMBERLAND GOLF CLUB

2018 Fall Specials

Mon.-Fri. Rates	Sat. & Sun. Rates
\$20 for 18 holes with cart	\$25 for 18 holes with cart

Twilight Rate: \$25 for unlimited golf starting at noon everyday

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Saturday, Oct 6th
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Dusty has been featured on Jimmy Kimmel Live and The Last Comic Standing

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Author John Mitchell

John Mitchell will read his book “Dreamerboy” book with an exciting and engaging presentation. This tale combines humor, art, and fantasy in a way that encourages children to both think for themselves, and be inspired by the ordinary and the extraordinary. Children of all ages (adults, too) are invited.

Tuesday, October 9, 6:30 PM

Contact the library to RSVP for this event.
Phone: 715-822-2767
Email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org

Sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation

RL Brain Injury Support Group

The Rice Lake Brain Injury Support Group will meet on Sunday, October 7, 2018 at the Rice Lake Hospital meeting rooms 1 and 2.

Lunch will be provided from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. at the cafeteria, next to the meeting room. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

Our program will be,

“Dealing with conflict in everyday life after brain injury.”
Quotes: “Let go of what’s gone in life. Be grateful for what remains. Make ready for what tomorrow may bring.” Unknown.

If you have any questions, or need more information call Jim or Corinne at 715-234-0079.

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
October 25, 26, 27
November 1, 2, 3
7 pm

Another musical comedy from Guys and Does playwrights Frederick Heide and Lee Becker.

This is a hilarious twist on the extreme a true sports fan will go to in order to support the Green and Gold.

Tickets \$12 Available at door or in advance at Peter & Annie's World Market. Call to reserve 715-822-2787
Cumberland Arts Center 1595 2nd Ave Cumberland, WI

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents:

“Who is Living in Your Backyard?”

Are you able to identify the fur of a lynx? Was that a wolf or a coyote I just saw? Join WI DNR Wildlife Biologist Kevin Morgan as he brings many animal furs from Barron County and Wisconsin for all to explore. And, to answer the question “Who is living in YOUR backyard?” Bring the whole family!

Thursday, October 11
6:30 p.m.

Contact the library to RSVP for this event.
Phone: 715-822-2767
Email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org

Sponsored by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation

SCHOOL LUNCH

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

Thurs., Oct. 4: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pears.
Fri., Oct. 5: Turkey stacker, baked beans, diced potatoes, fruit salad.
Mon., Oct. 8: Tator Tot hotdish, green beans, bread, warm apple slices.
Tues., Oct. 9: Nachos and cheese, chips and salsa, refried beans, corn, strawberries.
Wed., Oct. 10: ESN: Popcorn chicken; MS/HS: Orange chicken, stir fry vegetables, rice, bread, peaches..

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Homecoming Friday - All are welcome!
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 4th
4:30 pm • Boys Soccer vs. Hayward • Endeavor

Friday, October 6th • HOMECOMING
5:30 pm • Homecoming Parade • Starts at Elementary School
5:30-7 pm • Tailgating Party in HS Parking Lot
7 pm • Homecoming Football Game vs Spooner • Endeavor Band Performs at halftime

Saturday, October 7th
7:30 pm • Cumberland Marching Band at Chippewa Falls

Monday, October 8th
6 pm • C Team Football vs. Ladysmith • Endeavor

Community Ed Offerings

Fall Yoga
Pam Baker, Instructor
New 6 Week Session begins on October 4th
Thursdays • 5 pm • CHS Rm #107 • \$8/session
This 7 week session will focus on getting better movement within the shoulder girdle and seeing how this can spill over to other activities of the season such as fall raking, golfing, and cross country skiing. Please bring your own yoga mat. Please pre-register for this new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu
Presented by local instructor Jesse Reine
Begins Sat. Oct. 6th • 9 am • CHS Weight Rm
A grappling sport that's similar to the sport of wrestling with an emphasis on self-defense. Promotes the concept that a weaker individual can defend themselves against a more powerful opponent. To register or for cost information contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

DANCE WORKOUT
Instructor: Rebecca Walsh
Certified UW Extension Master Garden Volunteer
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CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:
Fermenting Vegetables 101
Tanna Worrell, Instructor
Thursday, October 11th • 5-7 pm
CHS FACE Room • Cost: \$25
In this class you will make Sauerkraut and Pickles the "Old-Fashioned" way. Learn the art of Lacto-fermenting vegetables for storage and healthy eating. It is a simple and very forgiving process. There will be samples and you will go home with your own fermenting vegetables. Please bring two pint jars with lids, a sharp knife and a cutting board. To register or for questions, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Copper Metal Etching
Presented by: Cynthia DeMar
Cost: \$52 & \$10 Material Fee • 5-10 Students required
Thursday, Oct. 18 • 6-9 pm • CHS Art Room
Come and learn a guided step by step process of etching metal as you create a one of a kind etched copper pendant from raw copper blanks that can then be worn as a necklace or used on a key chain. Necklace chain and/or key chain split rings will be provided so you can go home with a completed project. *No artistic talent is required!* **Please note: Fingernail polish and remover are used in part of the process. Please bring a face mask if you have a sensitivity to these products. Also wear clothing that can get dirty. Registration is required, please contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Library Happenings

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

Autumn is official here... the days and nights are cooler, the trees are showing their magnificent colors, birds are flying south and the boats are exiting the various lakes and being put away for another season.

Autumn brings many new programs to the library. There will be a new "Baby and Me" Story Hour program starting on Tuesday, October 9 at 9:30 AM. This new literacy program will inform parents of best practices in vocabulary building, exploration of materials, finger plays, songs and stories while giving free books to the children and developmental information to the parents. This literacy program will focus on infants from birth to age three and it is generously sponsored by the Delta Kappa Gamma Psi-Northwest WI and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. This program will run every Tuesday at 9:30 AM. The regular Story Hour which focuses on children from ages 3 - 5 will follow its normal schedule (Tuesdays 6:30 PM and Wednesdays 10:30 AM).

Local sports historian and author, Joe Niese, will give a presentation on his new book, *Gus Dorais, Gridiron Innovator, All American and Hoal of Fame Coach* on Thursday, October 4 at 6:30 PM. Gus, native of Chippewa Falls, was one of the state's first football

stars who then became one of the most revered players and coaches in the first half of the 20th century.

Local film maker and author, John Mitchell, will give the first ever presentation on his new book called *Dreamer-boy* on Tuesday, October 9, at 6:30 PM. His story combines humor, art, and fantasy while encouraging children to be independent thinkers and to be inspired by the ordinary and the extraordinary. Mr. Mitchell is well known for his entertaining and thought provoking presentations.

Mr. Kevin Morgan, DNR Wildlife Biologist, will be presenting "Who is Living in Your Backyard?" on Thursday, October 11 at 6:30 PM. Mr. Morgan will share many animal furs and information on Wisconsin wildlife. This program will be of interest for patrons of all ages.

Dr. Barbara Ankarlo will be giving a presentation on Lyme disease on Tuesday, October 16 at 12:00 PM. Enjoy a brown bag lunch provided by the Friends of the Library and learn the latest facts about this infected tick bite disease and its treatments. Patrons will be given time to ask questions immediately following the presentation.

Looking for an evening of fun and laughs? Join Magic Bob as he gives his "Awesome Halloween Magic



Show" on Tuesday, October 16 at 6:30 PM. Magic Bob incorporates books, drama, comedy, story-telling, magic and audience participation to ensure a goofy, spooey, and un-boo-lieve magic show. Children and adults of all ages are invited to this not so scary and incredibly safe event!

The TSAP Library is hosting an outreach program "Tech for Seniors - Staying Independent Longer" at the Cumberland Senior Citizen Center on Monday, October 22 at 9:30 AM. Learn how new technology can allow seniors to live in their own homes longer, safer and happier. Arrive early at the Cumberland Senior Citizen Center to enjoy refreshments and conversations (coffee and opinions are free!).

Finally, I would like to thank the library's many generous donors who make its programming possible. All youth and adult programs are funded with private donations. These educational programs continue to transform our library from its traditional quiet study space into a community center that opens the world to people young and old through the use of its public computers, free Internet access, movie dvds, music cds, and good old fashion books!

In support of a stronger, smarter and content community.

It's Energy Assistance season!

The Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) provides assistance for heating costs and electric costs (one-time payment). Operating with federal and state funding, the program provides assistance to approximately 205,000 Wisconsin households annually.

WHEAP begins October 1, 2018 and ends May 15, 2019. Please call 715-537-5691 to request an application be mailed. If you have not applied for energy assistance in the past, policy requires your identity be verified, which can be done any time between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday at Bar-

INCOME GUIDELINES FOR THE 2018-2019 HOME ENERGY PLUS PROGRAM YEAR 60 PERCENT OF STATE MEDIAN INCOME GUIDELINES

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	3 MONTH INCOME	ANNUAL INCOME
1	\$ 6,870.00	\$27,480
2	\$ 8,983.75	\$35,935
3	\$11,097.75	\$44,391
4	\$13,211.50	\$52,846
5	\$15,325.25	\$61,301
6	\$17,439.25	\$69,757
7	\$17,835.50	\$71,342
8	\$18,231.75	\$72,927

ron County Department of Health and Human Services face appointment instead of completing the paper application, please call to schedule like to complete a face-to-an appointment.

Senior Dining

THURS. OCT. 4
Creamy chicken and vegetables over warm biscuits, baked cinnamon apples, molasses cookie.

FRI., OCT. 5
Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, glazed carrots, three cheese bread, cherry cake.

MONDAY, OCT. 8
Almond chicken salad and lettuce on a roll, three bean salad, fresh banana, chocolate chip cookie.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Baked ham, roasted rutabagas, blended vegetables, craisin walnut bread, lemon bar.

WED., OCT. 10
Lemon pepper cod, baby red potatoes, Slippery Hill garden salad, Vienna bread, blueberry pie..

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	4			5	6				7
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	8				2	9	7	5	
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8			7	2				3	
			6		9				4



715-822-4004 1135 2nd Ave., Cumberland

Benefit Event for "Shop with a Cop"



2nd Annual Hammer Bar Booyah!*

Sat. Oct. 13th • Noon - 5 pm

*Booyah is a delicious homemade stew with beef, pork, turkey & lots of nummy vegetables!

\$4/bowl: Regular or Cajun (a little spicy) • Presale tickets available \$3/bowl

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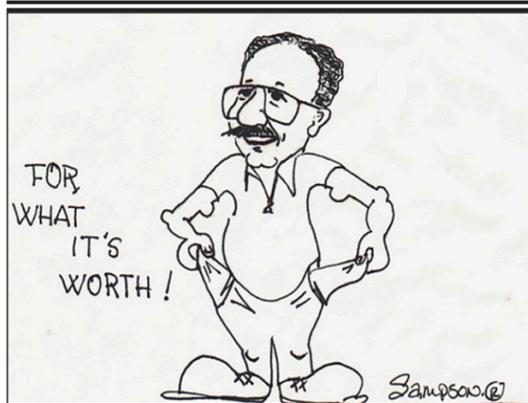
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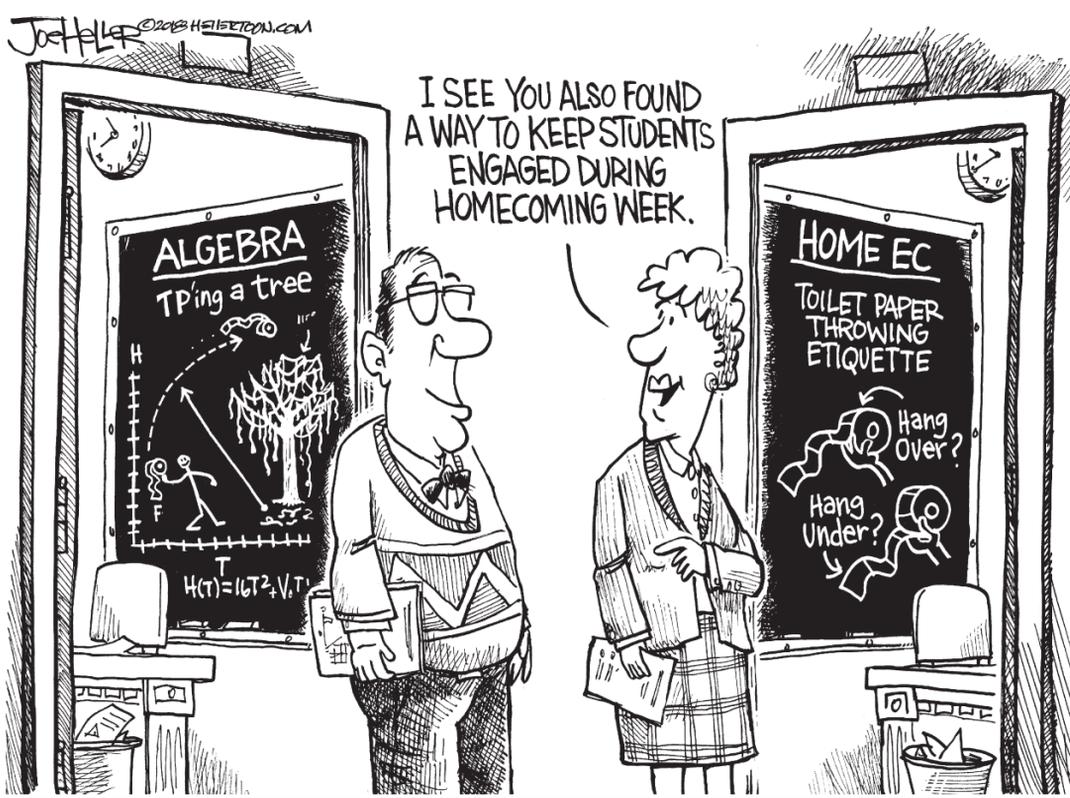


By Craig Bucher

I was watching the Twins finish a miserable season, this past weekend, when the final game turned into a celebration of Joe Mauer's career. Joe is an oddity these days, as he has played his entire career with one team. Fifteen years have gone by with lightning speed. What a great career - batting titles, most valuable player awards, and a lifetime .306 batting average. It was fun to watch and remember all he has given to the game. On the other hand, there was this spectacle that took place in Washington where the sandbox was filled with little children playing at making momentous decisions. Both sides are to blame. I wonder what the rest of the world thinks about us as we bicker, argue, yell and scream. I am reminded of the line from Macbeth - "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." The line completely describes the hearing to confirm the judge to the nation's highest court. I feel good about the celebration of Joe Mauer's career and bad about what is happening in Washington. What a contrast! The Senate hearing was the best argument, I have seen, for term limits.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. OLD IS WHEN - You don't care where your spouse goes, just so you don't have to go along. OLD IS WHEN - A Young thing catches your fancy and your pacemaker opens the garage door.



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Partnerships between universities, private sector working across Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE - There's nothing surprising about the fact that UW - Milwaukee Chancellor Mark Mone and Marquette University President Mike Lovell might work together. They're friends, past academic colleagues and passionate about Milwaukee's future as a technology hub.

What's unique and even unconventional is that both higher education leaders have put aside cross-town competition for students, research grants and ivory tower prestige to team with one of Wisconsin's legacy companies on a first-of-its-kind project: the Northwestern Mutual Data Science Institute.

Data science is the predictive cousin to computer science. It's an interdisciplinary field that uses scientific methods and processes to mine knowledge and insights from raw data so that businesses and organizations can make smarter decisions. It's what FiveThirtyEight editor Nate Silver has called a "sexed-up term for statistics," and it's the rage at other universities and companies across the world.

What makes the multi-million-dollar Milwaukee project different, and potentially a candidate for national attention, is the com-

mitment of both universities to work with Northwestern Mutual on a project with ambitious shared goals.

For Northwestern Mutual, which will invest about \$15 million, it will help address challenges such as creating a better consumer underwriting experience, improving benefits processing and marketing products in an industry that can be "old-school" in how it reaches people.

For UW-Milwaukee and Marquette, which will invest \$12 million each, it will mean an expanded course structure around data science, more robust research and better learning opportunities for K-12 students before they ever consider college. The goal is to produce more students with expertise in data science, a field that is exploding with the Big Data age.

The Data Science Institute isn't the first industry collaboration for either university, nor will it be the last. Instead, it is representative of a trend that appears to be helping higher education as well as businesses in many sectors.

At the UW-Madison, the progress of the Morgridge Institute for Research is another example. Partly financed with a \$50-million

gift from John and Tashia Morgridge of Cisco Systems fame, the private-non-profit biomedical research center is focused on novel strategies to improve human health.

Three Morgridge researchers who were recruited from other major universities recently told a Madison crowd they were drawn to Morgridge because it allows freedom to operate while providing first-rate resources and collaboration within the UW-Madison.

Researcher Jan Huisken came from Germany's Max Planck Institute and has developed an advanced imaging method that helps visualize biological development previously impossible for scientists to observe. Melissa Skala came from Vanderbilt University to continue her research into targeted cancer therapies, focusing on one of the most lethal conditions, pancreatic cancer. Phil Newmark left the University of Illinois to continue his work in regenerative biology, a path that may lead to fighting a tropical disease - schistosomiasis - that torments 200 million people.

The structure at Morgridge provides the tools to succeed - and the freedom to take on high-risk projects

"that others might be crazy to try," Skala told a meeting of the Tech Council Innovation Network.

Such collaborations are not always surrounding science. In Eau Claire, the Pablo Center at the Confluence opened Sept. 22 after years of work by private businesses such as software provider Jamf, the city of Eau Claire and the UW-Eau Claire, where students will be able to use two theaters, visual arts galleries, sound and lighting labs and more.

Eau Claire will be one of at least three Wisconsin cities where the Foxconn Technology Group will establish "innovation centers" or larger research partnerships involving UW System campuses. The biggest example is the \$100-million challenge grant to the UW-Madison College of Engineering, announced in late August.

Public and private campuses in Wisconsin are finding ways to attract and better educate students, advance research priorities and assist businesses with problems to solve. It's a trend that can help the state and beyond.

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
October 1, 2008

ATV enthusiasts and community members are invited to attend a public hearing on October 7th to discuss the proposed ATV route to downtown.

The enthusiastic and generous support the Cumberland Public Library has received from organizations, businesses and the people of Cumberland and the sur-

rounding area have resulted in a \$30,000 donation to the Library by the Bremer Foundation. The Bremer Bank in Rice Lake is part of the Bremer family of banks.

The Cumberland Beavers Soccer team hosted Barron in a match last Tuesday afternoon, coming away with a victory. Preston Hopkins scored quickly to give Cumberland a 1-0 lead. Little did anyone know it would be the

only score of the contest.

20 Years Ago
September 30, 1998

The Cumberland Board of Education is in the interview process of hiring a new superintendent. There were 21 applicants for the position from Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Colorado. The process will not be rushed, as the board wishes to select the best candidate for the district.

40 Years Ago
September 28, 1978

Official enrollment figures for the Cumberland School District, as of September 15, showed a total student population of 1,175 as compared to 1,197 at this time last year. This represents a decrease of 22 students and continues a trend in which district enrollment has declined steadily for the last nine years and is down by 273 students from a high of 1,448 in the 1968-69 school year.

The Cumberland Beavers used a ferocious second half comeback to overcome a 14 point deficit and beat the Barron Bears 16-14 at Moser Field on Friday night.

50 Years Ago
September 19, 1968

Miss Mary Ellen Cole, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Cole of Spokane, Washington, and former Cumberland resident, was one of 15 finalists in the Model of the Year pageant televised last Year evening on CBS.

Anthony DiSalvo, M. E. Ritchie, and M. A. Ritchie, will be initiated into the

Rice Lake Elks Lodge on Wednesday evening in the Lyle Webster Memorial class. The two Ritchies joining the Elks will make the first time a father and son have been initiated into the Rice Lake Lodge in the same class.

Coach Bucky DiSalvo's CHS gridders won their second game of the season on Friday night with a 31-26 win over the Spooner Rails.

55 Years Ago
September 26, 1963

The cow bell returned to CHS after the Beavers rolled over the Rice Lake Warriors by a score of 13-0 on Friday evening. Team players included: Dave Dosch, Phil Nelson, Jon Owens, Bob Skinner, Jim O'Dell, and John Spoolman.

Autumn moved into northern Wisconsin on Monday in typical fashion with cool, cloudy weather prevailing. However, an unusual pattern took place that evening when a heavy thunderstorm, along with both lightning and wind, swept through the area. Two frosts have hit the immediate area and the results can be seen in the gardens and fields.

65 Years Ago
September 17, 1953

According to a report this week from Mayor John Hines, there is now a total of \$47,971 pledged to the Municipal Hospital fund.

Rose Zappa was crowned queen of Cumberland's 21st Rutabaga Festival on Saturday night.

Ken Barrows hurled the Islanders to a neat 14-2 win

over Thorp here on Sunday. Barrows was in complete control all the way over the Class A champs, which made Cumberland the mythical state title holder, adding that title to the one won in the state meet at Ellsworth a week ago.

75 Years Ago
September 16, 1943

Notice of a critical gas shortage was received this week by the Barron County Rationing Board from Raymond McKeough, regional administrator.

The Cumberland Motor Company announces its appointment as a John Deere farm machinery dealer in Cumberland. New machinery and parts will be handled.

Faced with a continually growing demand for output being made upon the Cumberland Municipal generating plant, the Utility Commission, at its meeting last Thursday evening, took action toward the expansion to a point which would meet the demands.

80 Years Ago
September 22, 1938

Arrangements have been made by M. B. Arnes of Barronett to open a new store replacing the one recently destroyed by fire. The new location will be in the store building formerly used by his father.

Matt Blechinger of east Cumberland is the Rutabaga King. He consumed eight pints of rutabagas to best the field. Patty Keyes was crowned Festival queen.

90 Years Ago

September 17, 1928

The football lineup, under the direction of Coach John Plichta are: Cook, Wandrey, Flottum, White, Ledgering, C. Christensen, G. Christensen, Helbig, Alfonso, Pederson, B. Sirianni and Legacy. Other members are: Lampson, Ware, Dague, Schullo, Babcock, Tweskbury and Nyman.

Just arrived at the S. W. Hines Merchantile Company are Kieffer canning pears, selling for \$1.25 a bushel.

At Abramson's in Cumberland were ladies fall and winter coats at \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$26.75; new fall hats ranging from \$1.98 to \$5.95; and many styles of ladies dresses, direct from New York, \$5.95, \$9.85, \$12.75 and \$16.75.

2018

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Prc.
9/26	51	39	0.07"
9/27	57	38	0.03"
9/28	56	39	0.01"
9/29	52	29	-
9/30	42	31	-
10/1	49	39	-
10/2	49	41	0.16"

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CWD Sampling...

search for individual results. The average turnaround time from when the deer is brought to a sampling station to when the results are available is typically two weeks or less. For information regarding CWD test results, search keywords "CWD results".

If test results come back positive for CWD, hunters should follow advice from the Center for Disease Control [EXIT DNR], Wisconsin Department of Health Services and World Health Organization [EXIT DNR] to not consume venison from that deer.

Sick deer reports

The department would like to be notified if you see a sick or dead deer. Sick deer reporting is the most efficient way to monitor disease and remove disease agents from the landscape. Contact the local biologist in your county if you see a sick or dead deer. If it is after hours, or a biologist isn't available please contact the department's hotline at 1-800-847-9367. Staff will relay the information to the conservation warden who is currently working in the area. Everyone is encouraged to keep an eye out for deer that appear sick or are otherwise acting abnormally so biologists can assess if symptoms are consistent with CWD infection.

October is Fire Prevention Month

by Chief Barry Kuenkel, Cumberland Fire Department

A bit of honesty from the Fire Chief

One of the revelations that occurred as a result of the emergency response to Hurricane Katrina is, citizens relying primarily on government services to be their first and only line of protection is not only ill-advised but also not good for national security and resiliency. The fire service (our fire department) - as a provider of emergency services paid for (mostly) through government taxation - is in fact a government provided service.

Largely because of Katrina, the government rolled out the National Preparedness Goal (NPG). The NPG places emphasis for disaster preparedness at the local community level where fire departments are at the core. This philosophy keeps disasters as local as possible, all the way down to the individual citizen's ability to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond and recover from a disaster.

As firefighters, we many

times respond to disasters that could have easily been prevented or limited if a solid sense of knowledge and training in prevention, protection, mitigation and response had been in place prior to any government intervention. This is where the Cumberland Fire Department is taking on an increasing role in providing efficient and effective community protection.

Our visits to homes to install smoke and Carbon Monoxide alarms, our programs with students, our participation in National Night Out and Safe Trick or Treat and our inspection programs are all ways we are providing education and training our citizens need to assume their roles and responsibilities for their own safety and that of the community thus changing the narrative of being reliant on the government to be their sole protector. A simple smoke detector and a fire extinguisher can be the difference between damage to a new stove and a couple of

cabinets or destruction of a home or even a city block, to say nothing of the risk of injury and death for the citizens and the firefighters.

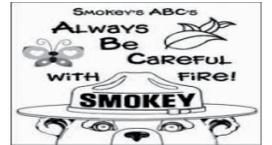
Studies by NIOSH show that today's fires go from the incipient stage to flashover stage in just 3 to 5 minutes because of the make-up of modern furnishings. Our average response time from dispatch to on scene is between 9 and 10 minutes. When you attach the time it takes to stretch the first line and advance into the building, we are well past the flashover and survivability times.

During this Fire Prevention Month of October, it is time to recognize that science and statistics show that the best fire protection starts with you, the individual citizen and your ability to neutralize or eliminate the threat, because relying solely on the local fire department to arrive in time to save you is ill-advised for your own well-being and that of our community.

So here is the honest

truth: Ladies and gentlemen, should a fire occur at your home. Be prepared to save yourself and your family, because when you call 9-1-1, we are on our way, but you can't count on us to be there in time. Until we arrive it is up to you and those with you to neutralize or eliminate the threat by having smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems and a family escape plan that is practiced in order to survive.

The slogan for this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign is; Look, Listen, Learn. Be aware. LOOK for places fire could start in your home. LISTEN for the sound of the smoke alarm, and know what to do if it sounds. LEARN two ways out of every room and be sure doors and windows leading outside open easily and are free of clutter.



Four county meth bust...

ner, 37 of Rice Lake, was taken into custody on possession of meth charges and will be charged in Polk County. Libner was in possession of four ounces of methamphetamine with a street value of about \$5000.00.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Burnett County Sheriff Department then served a search warrant at a residence in Burnett County reference this case and one-quarter ounce of meth was located along with meth distribution material, baggies, packaging material etc. Burnett County arrested two people at this location for various drug charges.



Luke Libner

Another search was then done in Washburn County with the assistance of the Washburn County Sheriff's Department and a male subject was taken into custody on various charges includ-

ing possession of meth and felon in possession of a firearm in connection with the Libner case.

As you can see, the meth problem in northwest Wisconsin has no boarders and Meth remains the #1 issue in Barron County and across Northwest Wisconsin. Together with tips, active law enforcement investigations and the willingness of everyone to help and support people that want recovery, we can and will tackle this issue.



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Sports

Cumberland Defeats Hayward 38-18; Homecoming Friday Night

The Cumberland Beavers raised their overall record to 5 and 2, 4 and 1 in the HON, with a 38-18 win over the Hayward Hurricanes last Friday night in Hayward. The victory puts the Beavers into the WIAA Playoff structure for the thirteenth time in the past 20 years and keeps the team only a game back of the Northwestern Tigers in the Conference standings, while Hayward falls to 2 and 5 on the year. Cumberland now ready for the Spooner Rails, who they host this Friday in the annual Homecoming tilt.

"We expected them to come out full of energy on their homecoming and I am happy with how we found ways to make plays and stuck together throughout the night," said Coach Corey Berghammer about the win. The Beavers only led 8 to 6 at halftime, before pulling away to the victory with a thirty point second half explosion.

Senior quarterback Reid Olson again led Cumberland's dynamic offense with a big effort. Olson scored himself on an 80-yard run and threw four touchdown passes in the contest. He would connect on 18 of 25 passes for 255 yards and rushed for 117-yards in only

seven carries in his outstanding night. A standout on the wrestling mat and baseball field, Olson has had a tremendous athletic career for the Beavers.

His scoring passes went to four different receivers. Jack Martens, Andrew Barnes, Sam Schradle, and Riley Bodsberg each found the end zone, with Martens having a big night with nine catches for 155 yards. Cumberland also added four of five two-point attempts, with Bodsberg scoring twice and Adam Nyhus and Barnes once each.

Defensively, the Beavers picked up two Hayward turnovers, with Martens grabbing an interception and Trystin Neitzel recovering a Hurricane fumble. "We won the turnover battle two to nothing, always a big part of any win," added Berghammer. He added, "Our offensive line played well and our kids on defense gave a great effort. It was a nice team victory."

Cumberland now prepares for the Spooner Rails, a team that is 3 and 2 in Conference play. "They are a very nice team and we'll have to play a good game to beat their well coached squad," concluded Berghammer. Game time is 7:00 pm at Endeavor Stadium.

Cross Country Team Holds Invitational; Runs at Ladysmith

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran twice last week, holding their own Invitational on Monday and running at Ladysmith on Thursday.

Monday, the team held their annual event with Bloomer winning the Mens portion of the Invite and Cameron taking home the Womans competition.

For the girls, Emily Freagon of Bloomer took first with a time of 22:24. Mackenzie Johnson continued to improve on her times for the hometown team and led Cumberland with a run of 25:15, good for 19th place. Naomi Rodriguez finished 20th with a time of 25:51, while Val Pasko was 27th with a run of 26:31. Cumberland finished 5th in the seven-team field.

The boys were led by Cole Michaelsen of Bloomer, who was medalist with an excellent run of 17:22. Wayne Ankarlo led Cumberland with a 22:12, good for 30th place, while Evan Knutson was 39th with a 22:23 and Nick Hermann was 45th with a 24:20. Cumberland finished 8th in the eight team field.

The Middle School runners had some nice performances led by Carter Wohlk, who finished 23rd with a 12:43 for the boy runners and Morgan Monchilovich, who finished a solid 11th for the

girl runners with a 13:53.

Thursday in Ladysmith, Bloomer won the 10-team mens competition.

Matthew Marcinske of Birchwood led the mens runners with an excellent 16:48. Ankarlo again led the Cumberland runners with a 21:14 as the Beavers finished in ninth place. He finished in 42nd place. Evan Knutson finished 47th with a run of 22:06.

In the woman's run, Hayward took first with the Cumberland runners ending in 6th place. Val Pasko had a very nice run for Cumberland as she finished 16th with a time of 23:43. Johnson was the next local finisher with a run of 23:53, finishing 19th. The overall medalist was Lana Blumer of Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, who ran a 20:02.

Carter Wohlk, again led Cumberlands Middle School boys finishers, finishing 38th with a run of 11:53, just three seconds ahead of teammate Jacob Schradle, who ran an 11:56.

The Cumberland Middle School girl runners were led by Jaden Jackson, who was 21st with a run of 12:02, while teammate Jamine Woodley finished only six seconds behind with a 12:08.

Cumberland will run in the HON Conference Meet next Tuesday in Ladysmith at 4:30 pm.

Nice Bear!



Kyle Narges (left) harvested this 300 pound bear with the help of Tom Weaver (right) and others. Congratulations Kyle on your first bear!

Beavers Rolling!



Cumberland defenders rallied to the ball carrier during the Beavers impressive win over the Hurricanes Friday night in Hayward. Photo by Bob Nugent

Middle School Football Plays at Amery

The Middle School Football Team traveled to Amery last week, with the Eighth grade team picking up an 18-0 victory and the seventh grade team picking up some valuable experience in a scrimmage against the Warriors.

Eddie Chafer scored three Beaver touchdowns in the eighth grade victory, two by scoring runs and one on a punt return. The Beaver defense was dominant thanks to the tackling of Dylan Capra, Jax Effertz, Logan Mott, and Nick Kasper. Alex Gullien added an interception and several tackles from his linebacker position and Vaughn Johnson recovered a fumble to end another Amery drive.

Coach Bill McCreary credited the seventh grade defense with "tackling well in the scrimmage." The 7th graders tackled well in their scrimmage. "Defensive standouts included Logan Genatempo, Cayden Guthrie, Dawson Johnson, and Dallas Smith. On offense Ryker Allen, Roman Ranallo, and Trenten Halls laid down some great blocks for running back Alex Comacho, who had several quality runs," he concluded.

The Middle School hosted Unity in games Tuesday night.



Beaver quarterback Reid Olson continued his outstanding senior season by rushing for 1 score and throwing for 4 more touchdowns as the Beavers dispatched the Hurricanes Friday night on the road. Photo by Bob Nugent



Talented Sophomore Jack Martens continued his fine season grabbing nine passes for 155 yards in the Beavers big win Friday night in Hayward. This catch covered 50 yards and resulted in a TD. Photo by Raven Broker

SCOREBOARD Bowling . . .

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 11, 2018

TEAM STANDINGS

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

Team High Game: Louie's Lodge 429; **Team High Series:** Club Cumberland 1218; **Single High Game:** K. Kopp 218; **Single High Series:** K. Kopp 499. **Top Five Averages:** K. Kopp 166; S. Beard 162; J. Chartraw 155; L. Valles 141; and A. Dwyer 137.

SEPTEMBER 18, 2018

TEAM STANDINGS

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

Team High Game: Club Cumberland 486; **Team High Series:** Club Cumberland 1345; **Single High Game:** L. Valles 194; **Single High Series:** S. Beard 492. **Top Five Averages:** S. Beard 163; J. Chartraw 155; L. Valles 150; K. Kopp 147; and A. Dwyer 137.

SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

TEAM STANDINGS

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

Team High Game: Louie's Lodge 457; **Team High Series:** Club Cumberland 1277; **Single High Game:** S. Beard 181; **Single High Series:** S. Beard 507. **Top Five Averages:** S. Beard 165; J. Chartraw 155; A. Dwyer 148; K. Kopp 147; and L. Valles 144.

HEART O' NORTH

School	Conference		Overall Record		Overall Points		Average Points		DIFF
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA	PF	PA	
Northwestern	5	0	7	0	297	117	42.4	16.7	+25.7
Cumberland	4	1	5	2	289	161	41.3	23.0	+18.3
Bloomer	3	2	5	2	242	170	34.6	24.3	+10.3
Spooner	3	2	4	3	206	129	29.4	18.4	+11.0
Ladysmith	2	3	2	4	138	180	23.0	30.0	-7.0
Hayward	2	3	2	5	171	266	24.4	38.0	-13.6
Chetek - Weyerhaeuser	1	4	2	5	139	241	19.9	34.4	-14.6
Barron	0	5	1	6	131	295	18.7	42.1	-23.4

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 4

Soccer home vs Hayward 4:30

Friday, Oct. 5

Football homecoming vs Spooner 7:00

Saturday, Oct. 6

HON Volleyball home 9:00 all gyms

Monday, Oct. 8

Soccer @ Osceola 4:30

Frosh/Soph football home vs Ladysmith 6:00

Tuesday, Oct. 9

CC @ HON Quad TBA

Volleyball @ Hayward JV & C Quad 4:30

Soccer @ Unity/St. Croix Falls 4:30

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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	Minor AM	Major PM	Minor AM	Major PM	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up		Sets	Down
10/03 Wed	12:31	6:45	1:00	7:15	07:05	06:42	12:16a	3:47p	8:04a	8:33p	*
10/04 Thu	1:26	7:40	1:55	8:10	07:06	06:40	1:23a	4:34p	9:03a	9:32p	*
10/05 Fri	2:18	8:32	2:47	9:01	07:07	06:38	2:36a	5:14p	10:00a	10:28p	*
10/06 Sat	3:08	9:22	3:36	9:49	07:08	06:36	3:51a	5:48p	10:55a	11:22p	*
10/07 Sun	3:57	10:10	4:23	10:36	07:10	06:34	5:06a	6:19p	11:48a	NoMoon	*
10/08 Mon	4:45	10:58	5:11	11:23	07:11	06:32	6:20a	6:48p	12:39p	12:14a	*
10/09 Tue	5:35	11:47	6:00	12:12	07:12	06:31	7:32a	7:16p	1:29p	1:04a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Bowhunters Experience

Hello friends,
As an outdoor adventures writer I go on about 40 trips a year. Sometimes, especially on new experiences things just do not go as planned. This past week, I traveled over to the Pepin/Buffalo County area and went on a canoe camping and bow hunting journey on the Chippewa River.

Saturday, September 22nd

High 81, low 48

If you have read this column for a few years you are probably aware that I do not harvest very many whitetail deer with my compound bow. Some of the reasons for that are that I do not put enough time into this awesome sport, and that in part is because I am an avid waterfowl hunter and it is very difficult to be a good waterfowl and bowhunter. Bottom line dog scent is a big warning bell to deer.

Another reason that I kind of suck at bow hunting for whitetail deer is because I put almost all of my energy into hunting in the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area which is loaded with wolf and the deer are few and very hard to hunt.

So today I had literally chose where I was going do this trip while driving my truck with a full load of gear. The reason for the late choice was because two nights earlier this area had received three-inches of rain, which I just found out about and flooding was going to be an issue.

So I find myself at a public launch on the Chippewa River southwest of Durand. I am exploring a large tract of public land that I would canoe to as well as camp on and I would live by a compass.

I was down to four hours of daylight after building camp, and I then went exploring and I was really excited.

On my hike I noticed that the land I was exploring was littered with thousands of downed trees which I would find out was from a tornado two years ago. The down trees made travel physical and very hard to see what was up ahead.

About a half mile or so from camp I found what looked like two decent deer trails in a group of hard-

woods and headed back to camp to get my stand and two trail cameras.

Long story short I had a very comfortable evening hunt and was really looking forward to walking out to my stand the next morning.

I was up long before first light and really excited for a big day in the woods. This was the time that my day took a serious turn for the worse.

No matter what I did I could not find my cameras or any of my gear. Two hours later I was still looking and knew I had lost my morning hunt and now I was actually totally lost, and could not find my camp either.

What I did was I lived by my compass, became very thirsty, and eventually found camp. Meantime over the last 48-hours the river had gone up 3.5 feet and much of the land I was walking was underwater and the downed trees made walking very intimidating.

I stayed at camp for long enough to drink some water, and went looking for my gear with the plan of pulling it as well as camp, and exploring an area further down the river.

Folks I got lost again, I could not find my gear, I had not brought any water along, and I did find some really good deer trails but due to the downed trees I knew that I couldn't hunt this area. Foot travel after dark or getting a deer out would simply be too difficult.

Late in the afternoon I started using toilet paper as a marker because everything looked the same and at 6:10 p.m. I found my gear, I hunted till about dark, hiked back to camp and had an awesome evening on a beautiful night.

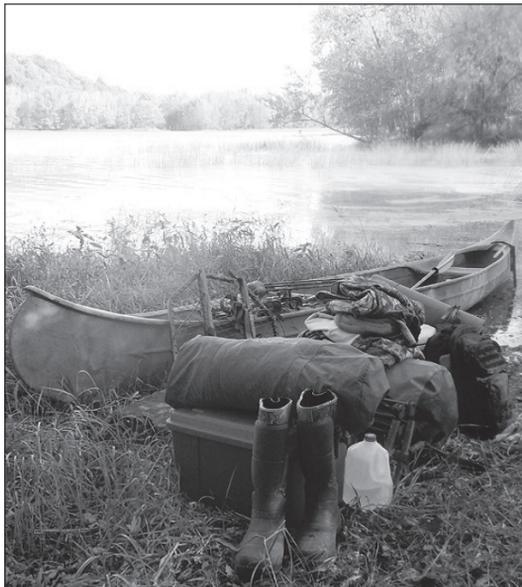
I broke camp the next morning, went exploring by truck, talked to a bunch of people, and have a new location that I will be exploring in the near future.

Oh yeah, I have been home three days and I now own a Garmin "Foretrex 401" GPS. Getting lost and putting on many miles in water up to my waist many times, kicked my butt, on the other hand, this 57-year-old body and brain handled it well!

Sunset



A tornado that struck two years ago created difficult conditions for foot travel.



The gear required for a canoe camping/bow hunting trip.

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Max Brenna moves the ball upfield during the Beavers home loss to Baldwin. Photo by Bob Nugent

Soccer Team Plays Two of Areas Best Teams

The Cumberland Soccer team played two of the areas best teams last week, losing to Baldwin-Woodville 4-0 and playing Barron to a 1-1 tie. The Beavers are now 5-6-1 on the season and host Hayward this Thursday at 4:30 in the last home game of the regular season.

B/W came into last Tuesday's contest as the States 9th ranked team in Division 3. Blackhawk Senior Jacek Nickowski scored all four goals for his squad, giving him a State leading 44 for the season. He is also second in the State with 12 assists.

Nevertheless, Cumberland played well against their talented opponent, holding them scoreless in the second

half of the contest. Unfortunately, the Beavers lost midfielder Kevin Koser to a non-contact injury in the contest.

"You never like seeing a player just stop running and go down. Kevin has been a leader on this team in action and voice. Soccer is a physical contact sport and injury is an unfortunate part of what we deal with. Our guys responded well and players have really stepped up to fill big shoes," said Coach BJ Brenna.

Thursday, the Beavers responded with another excellent effort against Barron, who went into the contest with a record of 10 and 1.

The Beavers lone score came on a corner kick by

Max Brenna, which was put into the net by Ethan Sandman. Barron's lone score was on a penalty kick.

"We didn't give them many opportunities. We talked about this match coming down to who had more hustle and heart. The boys worked hard and it showed. Our midfield really stepped up, not giving them much space in which to work. Max Brenna, Matthew Friess, and Yannick Woehle kept us connected as Tyler Bohn and Ethan Sandman really protected our box. The guys are really finding what it takes to be competitive with the best teams in the state," concluded Coach Brenna.

School Name	*W-L-T	*Pct	*GF	*GA	W-L-T	Pct	GF	GA	Strk
Baldwin-Woodville	3-0-2	0.800	30	6	12-1-2	0.867	85	21	4W
Amery	4-0-3	0.786	38	13	11-0-4	0.867	81	15	1W
Barron	1-0-1	0.750	7	1	13-1-1	0.900	68	12	1T
New Richmond	3-1-1	0.700	35	8	7-5-1	0.577	64	29	2L
Cumberland	2-2-1	0.500	9	15	5-6-1	0.458	18	37	1T
Somerset	2-3	0.400	8	22	7-7-0	0.500	45	41	2W
Spooner	0-1	0.000	0	6	0-11-0	0.000	2	56	11L
Osceola	0-8	0.000	5	61	2-13-0	0.133	22	91	1L
Durand	0-0	0.000	0	0	0-0-0	0.000	0	0	0
Ellsworth	0-0	0.000	0	0	0-0-0	0.000	0	0	0
Hayward	0-0	0.000	0	0	9-7-1	0.559	56	31	1L
Hayward/Lac Courte Oreilles	0-0	0.000	0	0	0-0-0	0.000	0	0	0
Prescott	0-0	0.000	0	0	0-0-0	0.000	0	0	0

HON Volleyball

TEAM	WON	LOST
Bloomer	6	0
Barron	5	1
Ladysmith	4	2
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	3	3
Cumberland	3	3
Northwestern	1	5
Spooner	1	5
Hayward	1	5



Exchange student Aisavie Samarbekove (left) and Alaina Walsh run at the Beavers home meet held at Timberland Hills. Photo by Bob Nugent

Volleyball Team Falls to Good Barron Squad; Hosts HON Tourney Saturday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team ran into a very good Barron squad last Thursday, losing in three games. "We played them quite well, but could not pull out a win," said Coach Jessica Olson. This Saturday, Cumberland

will host the HON Conference Volleyball Tournament with action taking place in all three gyms, beginning at 9:00 am.

Ania Hyatt led the team with 15 kills, while Amie West had six kills, and Kiya

Talbot added five digs.

Barron and Bloomer will come into town favored to win the Tournament on Saturday. "There should be a lot of good volleyball for local fans to watch," added Coach Olson.

And Their Off...



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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Notre Dame _____ vs **Virginia Tech** _____

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Thanks for reading!

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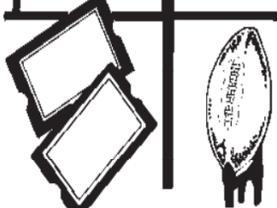
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TIEBREAKER



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Edwin Straw

Edwin "Corky" Straw, 72, of Barronett passed away peacefully on Sunday, September 30, 2018 in his truck with his loyal dog, Pepper. He was on his daily trek for breakfast with friends at the Red Brick Cafe in Barronett.

He was born October 6, 1945 in Shell Lake to Marvin and Alice (Jessup) Straw. He graduated from Cumberland High School in 1963. He enlisted in the US Marine Corps and served his country valiantly in Vietnam for three years, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. He returned to the family farm in Barronett and started his family, dairy farmed, drove milk truck and managed the Feed and

Seed in Spooner. He farmed there until the present day.

He was married in Barronett on July 2, 2000 to Kathleen (Ducommun) Smith. Corky was an avid deer hunter and enjoyed exploring America the last number of years with Kathy. His favorite "job" was being Papa to his beloved grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Barronett; three children: Charlotte (Allen) Hopkins of Houston, TX, Victor (Gina) Straw of Hudson and Marvin (Mandy) Straw of Cumberland; stepchildren: Joyce (Bill) Wallace of McFarland, Christine Boreen of Madison and Terri (Dan) Lobner of Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren: Baylee, Gabriel, Brody, Tia, Campbell, Brooklyn, Morgan, Marshall, Allison and Jacob; sisters: Linda Straw of Cambridge, MN, Patty (Gene) Hiber of Republic, MI and Connie (Dick) Degneau of Milwaukee; his uncle, John Jessup and aunt, Rosie Glessing; nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Larry.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM Friday, October 5, 2018 at Shell Lake Full Gospel Church with Pastor Virgil Amundson officiating. Burial with full Marine Corps honors will be at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4:00 to 7:00 PM Thursday at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and for one hour prior to the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Gloria J. Fogelberg
Gloria Jane Fogelberg, 69, of Shell Lake passed away Friday, September 28, 2018 at Sacred Heart Hos-

pital.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Fogelberg of Shell Lake; four children: Ronald (Ellie) Fogelberg of Barron, Mark (Nancy) Fogelberg of Cumberland, Stacey Fogelberg of Shell Lake and Daniel Fogelberg of Shell Lake; 14 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; her mother, Flora Brown of Fallon, NV; siblings: Carol (James) Sanders of Fallon, NV, Lolly Dost of Fallon, NV, Anna Suman of Overland Park, KS, Debbie (Pat) Mineard of Fallon, NV, Karen Dost of Fallon, NV and Donald Brown, Jr. of Fallon, NV; many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

A memorial service will be held at Saturday, October 6, 2018; 2:00 PM at Skinner Funeral Home in Shell Lake with Pastor John Sahlstrom officiating. A visitation will be held for an hour prior to the service.

Burial will be in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery.



Steven E. Asplund

Steven Ervin Asplund died at the age of 66 on September 5, 2018. Memorial gathering on October 6 from 1PM-3PM at 1327 2nd Avenue in Cumberland.

Obituaries continued on page 10

GRAND OPENING!

Sunday, Oct. 7 FREE Event

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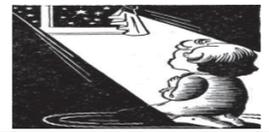
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Church Directory



Knowing Our Treasure

By: Pastor Dennis Wright

Northern Lakes Church, Cumberland

This article has two (2) main purposes: The first is to invite each of you reading these words to join with us at Northern Lakes Community Church this coming Sunday, October 7th) for an "open house/grand opening" of our new ministry center. The celebration church service is from 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Free lunch for everyone will begin at 12:00 noon and will be followed by family activities for kids and adults. At 2:00 p.m. there is a special drawing for prizes (must be present to win), and a short celebration time: including our worship band and sharing our vision of how the new ministry center could serve and bless our community. Tours of the building will take place until 4:00 p.m. You are welcome to join us for any part of the day or come for the whole event. Thank you. See you there.

The second purpose is to put into words something that has been developing in my heart the past weeks. Our present sermon series is studying Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount." His words from Matthew 6:21: "...for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," are the ones that have been churning around in my mind and heart. Earlier in my Christian life, I had memorized this verse, but I had gotten it 'backwards.' I would quote it wrongly...something like, "where your heart is, there your treasure will be also." Finally, a kind person pointed my mistake out to me. They were right. I had gotten it wrong. But, even more importantly...God was right...I was wrong. For His teaching is correct. Our hearts do automatically follow our treasure. God has created our hearts to do so. It only, and always, works that way. Check it out for yourself. You'll find that it is so. What is your heart following today? As we identify and know our "treasure," there is one step more. We must consciously give it to God. Make it His and under His control. That's not easy, but it's essential. For our heart has also been created with the limited ability to only love one Master at a time. Jesus said to us that we cannot have two/both. We must choose one. Choose God. Give treasure to Him, under His control. He becomes the center. That's the treasure you want your heart to follow.

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OBITUARIES...



Raymond E. Dietrich

Raymond Earnest Dietrich, age 76 of New Brighton passed away peacefully on Sept. 22, 2018 surrounded by family. Preceded in death by parents, Carl and Bertha (nee Jerry); and sister, LaVonne Zappa. Ray loved the outdoors and spending time with family at the cabin.

He is survived by wife of 54 years, Sharon; sons, Mike (Sheryl) and Steve (Janet); grandchildren, Kevin, Rachel, and Lyle; and brother, John (Beth).

Memorial service Friday, Oct. 5th at 11:00 a.m., with visitation one hour prior at Washburn-McReavy New Brighton Chapel, 706 4th Ave. NW, New Brighton, MN.

A graveside service will be held at Lakeside Cemetery, 801 Elm St. (Hwy 48) in Cumberland on Saturday, Oct. 6th 11:00 a.m..

Memorials to Class of 1960 Scholarship Fund, Cumberland High School, Cumberland, WI 54829.



Theresa Sparish

Theresa Sparish, 89, of Cumberland died Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at her daughter, Sharon's home. She was born September 7, 1929 in Turtle Lake to Anton and Rose (Bauer) Hendricks.

Theresa was married in Cumberland on September 11, 1948 to John Sparish who preceded her in death on December 6, 2004. She was a loving wife and mother. Theresa spent her days as a homemaker, enjoying knitting her famous slippers, dancing, visiting the casino and playing cards. She found comfort and strength through her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and the Catholic religion.

She is survived by her son, Tom (Debby) Sparish of Cumberland; daughters: Linda Sparish of Cumberland, Sharon (Steve) Shervey of Rice Lake, Barbara Sparish of Cumberland; grandchildren: Dana (Gary) Gonderzik, Lisa (Derek) Olson, Chad Sparish, Jonathon Wilt and Joshua (Grace) Shervey; great grandchildren: Jannessa, Remington, Aris, Blake, Vince, Gavin, Cara and Abraham, sister, Mary Johnson, many other friends and relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, seven brothers and four sisters, and grandson, Joshua.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM Saturday, September 29, 2018 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Dennis Mullen and Deacon Steve Linton officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers are her great grandchildren and godchildren.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



James A. Benson

James Allen Benson, 55, of Hayward, formerly of

Cumberland died Thursday, September 27, 2018 at the loving home of Gary and Dawn Adams, where he has been residing since he became ill.

He is survived by his mother, Rose Benson of Cumberland; five sisters: Christina (Dick Hover) Benson of Cumberland, Theresa (Bryan) Dawson of Deer Park, Linda Lund of Barron, Kelly (Jim) Slawter of Cumberland and Marcella (Steve) Markeguard of Rice Lake; two brothers: Michael (Bonnie) Benson of Turtle Lake and Ronald Benson of Cumberland; many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. Jim was preceded in death by her father, George; sister, Kathleen and brother-in-law, Matt.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 PM on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.



Gary J. Richie

Age 57, of Rice Lake, died Monday, October 1, 2018 at Woodstone Assisted Living in Rice Lake surrounded by his loving family and Lakeview Medical Center Hospice.

He was born on October 26, 1960 in Oconto Falls, to James and Corinne (Varalli) Richie. Gary graduated from the Barron High School in 1979 and then graduated from UW River Falls with a degree in English Education and Journalism in 1983. Gary student taught and then taught English and was the head wrestling coach at Rice Lake High School. In 1984 Gary suffered a tragic accident and resulted in a traumatic brain injury.

Gary was an outstanding high school and collegiate wrestler and an avid runner. He also was a dedicated Rice Lake Warrior and Green Bay Packer fan. Gary was an author and published several books throughout the years. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing and socializing with people. Gary was very faithful and often attended daily and weekend masses.

Gary had a heart of gold and appreciated all the help that he has received throughout the years. He will be missed and was loved by his family and all of his friends.

Gary is survived by his parents, James and Corinne Richie of Rice Lake; five siblings, Michael (Stacy) Richie of Eagle River, Barbara (Rod) Richie-Vergin of Turtle Lake, Jim (Linda) Richie of Cumberland, Mary (Mike) Krovoza of Rice Lake, Tom (Rachael) Richie of Rice Lake; many nieces and nephews; two great nephews and a great niece.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1PM Friday, October 5, 2018 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rice Lake, Father Ed Anderson officiating, with interment in Orchard Beach Cemetery in Rice Lake. Visitation will be held from 4-8PM Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church and for one hour prior to the Funeral Service at the Church on Friday.

Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to St. Joseph Catholic School in Rice Lake.



Barronett News By Judy Pieper

Happy October. This is the best time of the year, I think. Even though it's been a little too rainy so far this season, the leaves are starting to show their beautiful fall colors. I know that by the time winter has been here for four months I will be glad to see spring coming, but fall is my favorite time of the year.

You know, of course, that October means that Halloween is coming up soon. Did you mark on your calendar that the Barronett kids' Halloween party will be held on the 27th of the month? You still have plenty of time to volunteer to help at the party, and you have plenty of time to get the costumes ready for your little ones. The Barronett Halloween Party is open to all children and there are lots of games to play, prizes to win and food to eat. Bring your kids or grandkids, or, if you don't have any of those, bring the neighbor kids (with their parents' permission, of course) and join in the fun.

Sharai Hefty had a nice surprise when she arrived home from work one day this past week, a beautiful bouquet of flowers, delivered by Odden Flowers and Greenhouse. Here's why that happened-Sharai orders her pet food from chewy.com, and when she called to place an order last week she told the salesperson that she hadn't been ordering as often because one of her kitties had died. The woman taking the order said, "It wasn't Negs, was it?" and Sharai told her that, yes, it was. Well, they finished their conversation and Sharai thought about how nice it was to have a salesperson, who cared so much about her customers that she even remembered the pets' names. Well, you can imagine how she feels about that pet food company now-the bouquet was from the sale person "and your friends from chewy.com."

Lynn Thon's friend, Stella, was here visiting this past weekend. Stella and Lynn have been friends just about forever-since they were in first or second grade. They were both Army brats, and so they only saw each other when the families were stationed at the same post, but they wrote letters back and forth and kept in touch. Stella lives in Virginia now, but in the past few years Lynn has traveled there to visit a couple times, and Stella has come to visit here

a couple times. They came to supper at our house on Saturday evening, and it was fun to listen to them talk about all the things they got away with when they were kids. Stella is going to drive to San Antonio, Texas from here to visit with her mom. We are all enjoying her visit, and I know her mom will be overjoyed to see her too.

Jamie, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen are also visiting with Lynn. Kaitlynn and Jessica are eighteen-year-old twins, and they were very excited to go to our garden and pick vegetables. They are going to help me pick the rest of the apples this week, so we're keeping them very busy. They love animals and are looking forward to a trip to the Lehmann farm to see the calves and kitties. And, of course, they are hoping to get a glimpse of the alpaca at the Riebe farm.

Pat Olson, Duane and I drove to Mt. Horeb on Sunday to attend the family gathering memorial service for our cousin, Virginia Hook. Don and Virginia had moved back to Mt. Horeb from their retirement home in Florida two or three years ago to be closer to their family. Jinny loved being near her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids and spent a lot of time with them. She will be sadly missed by all of us.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Corky Straw, who passed away this past weekend. Corky was a life-long resident of Barronett, he was raised on the farm just west of town on the Barronett Road and, as an adult he took over the farm and worked it for the rest of his life. He and Kathy enjoyed keeping the flower beds looking beautiful, and once they even received an anonymous letter from someone who told them how nice their flowers looked. He was known by all the residents of the area and was a regular at the Red Brick Cafe. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Gloria Fogelberg, who passed away last Friday. Gloria was well known in Shell Lake and Cumberland as a CNA who enjoyed taking care of the residents of Terraceview Living Center in Shell Lake and Cumberland Extended Care Unit. She enjoyed golfing, bowling and hunting. She was a wonderful woman who will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

That's all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy the fall colors. See you next time.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION – BARRON COUNTY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the County of Barron, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

Should the state legislature enact proposed legislation that closes the Dark Store loopholes, which currently allow commercial retail properties to significantly reduce the assessed valuation and property tax of such properties, resulting in a substantial shift in taxes levied against other tax paying entities, such as residential home owners, and/or cuts in essential services provided by an affected municipality?

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing the submission of the question can be obtained from the office of the county clerk.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Done in the County of Barron on October 3, 2018.

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM Town of Maple Plain

County of Barron • State of Wisconsin
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the Town of Maple Plain, County of Barron, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

“Shall the person holding the office of town clerk in the Town of Maple Plain be appointed by the town board?”

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing the submission of the question can be obtained from the office of the Town of Maple Plain clerk.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Done in the Town of Maple Plain, County of Barron, State of Wisconsin on September 28, 2018.

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: Thursday, November 1, 2018.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

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City of Cumberland	Town of Crystal Lake
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Town of Cumberland	Town of Lakeland
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Town of Maple Plain	
Danielle Maxwell-Parker	
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No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 6, 2018. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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NOTICE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th

Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE

The Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Maple Plain will be held on Monday, October 8, 2018, at 7:30 p.m.. in the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting. Agendas and Minutes of Meetings may be viewed online by visiting www.townofmapleplainwi.com

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF LAKELAND TOWN BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Lakeland will be held Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, located at 791 – 29 11/16th Ave. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Bruce Holmes, Clerk
Town of Lakeland

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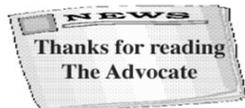
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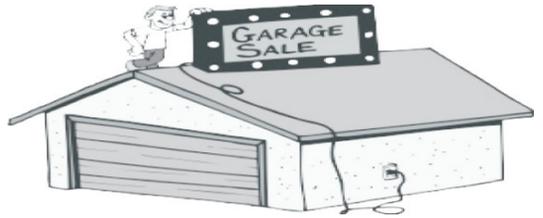
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6	9	4	3	8	2	5	7	1

Sudoku Solution #4150-M

Giant Sunflower!



Third grader Owen Fox (right) along with his sister, Kierra, proudly displays this year's winning sunflower.

Sunflower Contest sponsored by the Barron County Master Gardeners

Last spring the second graders at Cumberland Elementary were each given a packet of sunflower seeds to grow over the summer. At the end of September the now third graders brought in their sunflowers to see which one had the largest diameter. This year's participants were: Andrew Foss, Kennedy Campbell, Mitchell Weaver, Matthew Scheeler, Gavin Lehmann, and Owen Fox. Congratulations to all the participants. Owen Fox

received a bird feeder for growing the largest sunflower from the Barron County Master Gardeners. His sunflower was 19 inches in diameter. The Master Gardeners is an organization that donates many hours to local gardening and landscaping projects. The goal of the Master Gardener Organization is to encourage, foster, support, and promote Horticulture for residents of Barron County.

Punt Pass and Kick Winners!



The Cumberland Beaver football team helped with the Knights of Columbus Punt, Pass, and Kick competition last week. Twenty Five students participated in the event. Congratulations to Aiden Mullikin, Brody Gilbertson, Troy Majewski, Michael Piersiak Jr., Ben Kasper, Ailea Scheff, Greta Weaver, Keira Hancock-Peichel, Chloe Mullikin, and Lexi Peterson on advancing to the Diocesan level held in Siren on Oct. 13th.



Northwoods Notebook: Another up-north drama from Door County

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Ann and I spent our honeymoon in Door County 23 years ago and went back for our 10th anniversary. We then returned every other year until our 20th, which was three years ago.

One thing we loved about vacationing on the peninsula north of Green Bay was live theater, including a company now known as Northern Sky that performs musical comedies in the woods of Peninsula State Park. It was goofy stuff about being up north, hunting, fishing, football.

Last fall at the Cumberland Arts Center, we did one of Northern Sky's plays—"Guys & Does"—that dealt with a young fellow played by Jeremy Westin going deer hunting for the first time with his future father-in-law, played by Tom Toftness. The play also featured Phil Warner as a hunter from Texas stalking a white buck, Staghart of the Golden Horns, also played by Phil Warner.

Those of you who saw it know it was one of the funniest plays ever presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC). Get ready for another night of laughing until you hurt. ETC is in rehearsals now for another of Northern Sky's plays, "Packer Fans from Outer Space."

Toftness, the Cumberland chiropractor, and Warner, the elementary-school music teacher, will be in this production, and the directing team of Ann Kysely and Dan Hoffmann, retired school teachers, are directing this play, as they did last fall's. The tickets, at \$12, will be available at Peter & Annie's and can be reserved by calling 715-822-2787.

The dates are Oct. 25, 26 and 27 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Something very interesting happened during the run of Guys & Does last fall. One of the playwrights, who lives in California during the winter, flew to Wisconsin to watch ETC's production of his play.

He was blown away by the quality and sent a two-page letter to ETC complimenting the cast and directors.

I've said it many times: Cumberland is loaded with artistic talent. In a town of 2,000, we have no trouble finding people who can sing, act or play musical instruments. These Northern Sky productions require all those talents.

Over the summer, we showcased local talent on the Library Lake stage in our Island City Music concerts on Tuesday evenings. I'm already hearing from bands who want to play next summer and businesses willing to sponsor them.

One of our scheduled performers, Chris Kroeze, had to cancel because he was invited to Los Angeles to audition for The Voice on NBC. And the signs supporting this talented singer/guitar player have sprouted up all over northwest Wisconsin.

Not only do we have talent around here, but we support the arts.

There was so much support for last summer's concerts that we plan to do some this winter at the arts center. We've tentatively scheduled an oldies concert for Saturday, Dec. 1, and a jazz concert on Jan. 19.

Our annual Community Choir Christmas Concert will be at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Dec. 9.

So you snowbirds who head south in late October will be missing a hilarious play in October and November and some great music in December and January. Almost makes you want to stick around this winter and endure the cold and snow.

But if this winter is like last, we'll still have snow when you return in April. Just in time for our children's play in the spring.

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Doc Stanley Walk to benefit Humane Society Oct. 13th

The Humane Society of Barron County's 25th Annual Doc Stanley Memorial Walk for the Animals is coming up on Saturday, October 13th.

This year's walk is kicking off at WITC in Rice Lake with registration starting at 8:30 am and the walk beginning at 9. The walk itself will take place on the Cedar Side Trail, with shorter and longer walk option for people of all fitness levels and vaccinated dogs are welcome to join their people! Registration is \$25.

Walkers are encouraged to skip the registration fee entirely by raising pledges for the shelter. Prizes for top pledge raisers include a laptop computer donated by RE/MAX Advantage with more prizes to be announced soon. There will also be the chance to win an autographed shoe and great collectible memorabilia from Rice Lake native Henry Ellenson!

A 50/50 raffle will also take place and refreshments will be provided. Sponsors are still being sought for this year's event.

Registration forms, pledge forms, and sponsorship forms can be found on the shelter's website at hsbshelter.com or by visiting the shelter on Guy Avenue in Barron.

Please join the Humane Society and help unwanted animals in Barron County find their forever homes!

Town Hall Meeting

Meth 101

With Special Guest U.S. Senator Ron Johnson and Representative Romaine Quinn

October 6th, 2018
11:00am-12:30pm
Rice Lake Public Library
2 E Marshall St Rice Lake WI

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Friday, October 5 | 4:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

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Live Music by the **Blue Drifters**
Food | Beer & Wine in the Spirits Garden | Caricature Artist

KANSAS CITY BARBECUE SOCIETY

Saturday, October 6 | 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

BBQ Served—Pulled Pork on a bun w/ choice of two sides
Artisan Expo | Caricatures & Face Paintings | Food | Spirits
Live Music by **Paisan & the Family Brass**—starting at 12:00 p.m.
KCBS State Championship
KCBS Cooks' Demonstrations 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., & 3:00 p.m.
Award Ceremony at 4:00 p.m.—BBQ Cooks & Artisans

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