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Thank you for your support in these trying times

An open letter to the community from Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald

The Barron County Sheriff's Department would like to thank all of our law enforcement agency partners who have assisted, and continue to assist us, in the mission to bring 13-year-old Jayme Closs home. Each agency contributed an unbelievable amount of resources to this investigation, and we could not be more appreciative of the help from our local police and sheriff's departments, the Wisconsin State Patrol, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation (DCI), and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

I want to reassure the great residents of Barron County, and everyone else across the nation, who continue to support and follow this case that we have left no stone unturned. As of today, we have transitioned our Emergency Operations Center from a 24/7 reactive operation to a more deliberate and methodical effort to progress the investigation. This is based on a declining number of tips. However, we will continue to fully investigate these remaining tips and new information we receive going forward. This case remains our number one priority and we will have agents from both the FBI and DCI continuing to support our local investigators until we bring Jayme home.

To date we have received over 2100 tips and we follow up on every one of them and all of them have been contacted in some sort of follow up is being conducted. Again,

just because the posture of our operations center has transitioned, does not mean the tips should stop. We still have a team on-call, to handle them as they come in. Please continue to call in your tips—there is a tip out there that will help us solve this case and bring Jayme home.

We built a great team of investigators to work this case and they spent the last 18 days, around-the-clock, going over information from social media platforms, phone records, family, friends, co-workers and every other kind of tip that has come in. They have worked with passion, determination and resilience to solve this case and bring Jayme home. I am so proud of each and every one of them. They were only able to do this due to the overwhelming support from the community with meals, tipsters and search volunteers that continue to keep our hope alive. We also want to thank the families of all of the law enforcement personnel assigned to this case as most of these hard working individuals have been home very little and that family support means the world to us and this case.

We will continue to actively work this challenging investigation, but again, I want to thank everyone across the country for all of the help so far, through your tips, messages of hope, support and prayers. However, none of us are done until we bring Jayme home.

Please continue to call in tips, again the Tip Line is 1-855-744-3879. We are hear waiting to hear from you. jaymetips@co.barron.wi.us

2018 Margaret's Project Santa begins!

Fundraising and collections have begun for Cumberland's own Margaret's Project Santa. Project Santa is a local collaborative community effort begun by the late Margaret Olson to make sure every Cumberland child in need has gifts for Christmas. The Cumberland High School Student Council, the Cumberland Elementary, Middle and High School classes, Cumberland businesses, community service organizations, churches, families and individuals all work together to make this happen. Last year the project was able to give toys, books and food, as well as warm coats and boots to 196 children.

Without sufficient toys and books, children don't develop necessary skills, says the National Institute for Early Education Research. Studies also show that infant toys are critical for brain growth that affects learning later in life. Because play is essential for children to lead happy, healthy, and productive lives, all children need at least simple toys like balls, blocks and crayons. With just a simple toy, you can make a world of difference in the life of a child and the community.

The generous donations from the community have always been the key to the success of Project Santa. Checks can be made to "Margaret's Project Santa" c/o Barb Muench at US Bank, P.O. Box 788, Cumberland, WI 54829. Unwrapped toys can be dropped off at US Bank, the Cumberland Municipal Utility Office, or the Dollar General Store. Donations given by December 4th allow time for purchasing and getting the gifts ready. Please note that any donation amount is always welcomed.

Suggested items to donate include new unwrapped toys, art supplies, children's books—all ages, games for any age including playing cards ("Uno," "Old Maid," "Go Fish"), balls, blocks, legos, bubbles, crayons, Word Search/Crossword Puzzle books, coloring books, baby supplies: infant toys/rattles, sound books, "matchbox" cars, batteries (AAA, AA, C, D), footballs, soccer balls, baseballs and bats, basketballs and gift certificates to area stores.

Enrich your own Holiday Season and continue the love, hope and compassion Margaret began.

2018 Trunk or Treat



First Lutheran Church of Cumberland hosted this year's Trunk or Treat Halloween Party last Wednesday, October 31st. Over 400 kids came to share in the games, food and fun. Pictured above: Mike and Paula Clay pass out candy to some of the kids.

Something You Should Know About... For Veterans' Day - Corporal Edwin A. "Corky" Straw

With Veterans' Day being celebrated on Monday, November 12th, I am sad to note that we have more Veterans to remember, and fewer left to honor, at each year's ceremony. With the passing of every "unsung hero," many stories of heroism and sacrifice are lost, too.

As in the case of my subject, Corporal Edwin "Corky" Straw. Now Corky was a life-long resident of Barronett, regular at the Red Brick Cafe, and well known for his beautiful flower beds. However, not many people outside the family knew he was a decorated combat Veteran for his heroism in Vietnam.

It was Corky's long-time friend Terry Goodrich, who's bother, Ernest, was the subject of my column last year, who brought Corky's tale to my attention. He first learned of it at the funeral. He encouraged Corky's daughter, Charlotte ("Charlie") to get in touch with me. But, as is the case with many veterans, Corky hadn't shared that much. They knew that he had at-



Corporal "Corky" Straw

ended Cumberland High School, and enlisted in the United States Marine Corp in February of 1966. Charlie told me that "I believe that he went directly to Vietnam after boot camp." But all they really had to go on were his commendations and medals: The Presidential Unit Citation; National Defense Service Medal; Vietnamese Service Medal; Vietnamese Campaign Medal; Rifle Marksman Badge M14; was authorized to wear the Combat "V," and finally, the Bronze Star Medal.

As for how he earned that Bronze Star, the citation for his Bronze Star reads:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as a Squad Leader with Company E, Second Battalion, Fourth Marines, Third Marine Division."

The citation continues with the story of that heroism, "On July 5, 1967, during Operation Choctaw, Corporal Straw's squad, which was conducting a patrol in Thua Thein Province, arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire from a well entrenched and concealed enemy force. Observing that his unit had sustained several casualties, he immediately directed effective suppressive fire at the Viet Cong which enabled the wounded Marines to be assisted to positions of relative safety." Also according to the citation, "Unhesitatingly exposing himself to enemy fire, Corporal Straw moved among his men and directed their fire, however, real-

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REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2018

Assembly at Legion Barracks.....9:30-9:50 a.m.
Arrive at Elementary Gym.....9:55 a.m.

The Public Is Invited
Advance Colors
National Anthem
Pledge of Allegiance
Special Talk by Barry Kuenkel
"Tell My Father" by Men's Chamber Choir and Violin
Face East for 30 Seconds of Silence
Taps by Bugler Donovan Ehman
Arrive at the High School, 10:25 a.m.

PROGRAM AT CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.
The Public Is Invited

Program Director.....Barry Kuenkel
U. S. Air Force Post 98 Officer
Advance of Colors.....American Legion Honor Guard
VFW Honor Guard
National Anthem.....CHS Chamber Choir
Pledge of Allegiance.....Led by Zachary Hullander
Voice of Democracy.....Maisen Gores
"Tell My Father".....Men's Chamber Choir
Ms. Siri Hyatt, Violin
Veteran's Day Address.....Brigadier General Joane K. Mathews, Wisconsin Army National Guard, Wisconsin Deputy Adjutant General for Army
"Homeland".....Cumberland Choir
Face The East.....30 Seconds Silence
Taps...Buglers Jacob McWilliams & Tanner Johnson
"Armed Forces Salute".....CHS Band
Retirement of Colors.....American Legion Honor Guard, VFW Honor Guard
Lunch at Legion Barracks.....Served by Legion Aux.
The Public is invited

They Served With Honor
The VFW Post 8512
Veteran's Day Memorial Service will be held **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th** at 10:30 a.m. at the Almena Elementary School.
Rev. T. Paul will be the guest speaker. A lunch will be served at the Vets Club following the service

2018 Fall Election Results*

Governor/Lieutenant Governor
X Evers & Barnes (D) 49.59%
Walker & Kleefisch (R) 48.43 %

Attorney General
X Josh Kaul (D) 49% Brad Schimmel (R) 48%

Secretary of State
X Doug LaFollette (D) 52% Jay Schroeder (R) 47%

State Treasurer
X Sarah Godlewski (D) 50% Travis Hartwig (R) 46%

US Senator
X Tammy Baldwin (D) 55% Leah Vukmir (R) 44%

Congressional Representative/Dist. 7
X Sean Duffy (R) 60% Margaret Engebretson (D) 38%

State Senator/Dist. 25
X Janet Bewley (D) 51% James Bolen (R) 48%

Representative/Assembly Dist. 75
X Romaine Quinn (R) 62% Ali Holzman (D) 37%

Dark Store Loophole Referendum
Yes 11,853 No 5,760

Town of Lakeland Referendum
Yes 251 No 219

Town of Maple Palin Referendum
Yes 262 No 141

*unofficial



ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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

People

Be Grateful this Veteran's Day! Thank you Vets & Armed Services!

Freedom Wiskey & Nine Line Wines Sale
Both Veteran owned • Get 10% Off on Veteran's Day!

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American Legion Post 137
Veteran's Day Dance
Saturday, November 10, 2018
326 S Maple St Turtle Lake WI
7:30 p.m -12:00 a.m.

Music by: **HUNYUKS** 8:00 p.m to 11:00 p.m.

Raffle:
1st Prize: *Savage Axis II .30-06 synthetic stock, with 3X9 scope or \$350.00 cash*
2nd place: \$100.00 cash
3rd place: \$75.00

Door Prize drawings
Dance admission by Raffle Ticket
Do not need be present to win!

Additional Raffle by the American Legion Auxiliary
Hand Crafted by Local Artist

Hand Tied Block Bed Quilt
Wooden Barn Quilt
Quilted Table Runner
2 Wall Paintings- (Not pictured)

All Tickets available at the door or from your local Legion or Auxiliary Members.

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents:

Veteran's Program Ladies Auxiliary Unit 98

Mary Townsend, Barron County Auxiliary President, will talk about the history, programing, fundraising and how the auxiliary gives back to the community.

Mary will also tell us how to become a member.

Thursday, November 15
6:30 PM

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

This event is free and open to everyone.

Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

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The Pipe Dream Center proudly presents
The Sound of Pictures
A visual presentation by Film Maker
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Saturday • November 10 • 7:00 p.m.

The Center is located on the corner of CTH T & G in Polk County.
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Everyone welcome, donation at the door. For more info call 715-822-8401.
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It's Christmas! at THE CORNER BOUTIQUE
at CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE
Christmas Open House!
Thursday & Friday • Nov. 8 & 9

Fashions for Cold Weather
Jewelry • Handbags • Christmas Décor & More!

The 36th Annual American Legion Auxiliary
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
DOORS OPEN from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Lunch served by the Legion Auxiliary

Various Vendors to Visit!
Raffle Drawings at 2:30 pm

We will be holding a food drive for the Cumberland Food Pantry!
Please bring your donations to the Bazaar

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
1225 Veterans St. & Hwy 63 N. (Main St.)
Cumberland

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, Nov. 8: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, pineapple.
Fri., Nov. 9: No School for Students (Staff Development)
Mon., Nov. 12: Ham stacker, baked beans, Sun Chips, fruit salad.
Tues., Nov. 13: BBQ pork sandwich, Tator Tots, carrots, pineapple.
Wed., Nov. 14: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberries, applesauce, pumpkin dessert, dinner roll.

NILSSEN'S FOODS
Cumberland Open 7am-10pm

Card of Thanks

The friends and family of Dawn Peichel would like to send a heartfelt thank you to everyone who participated/attended the recent benefit on October 20, 2018. Live music, dinner, raffles, auctions, games and fellowship filled the room and lifted the families spirits during this difficult time. The generosity of the community and the volume of donations received were tremendous. The benefit would not have been an incredible success if not for the hard working group of individuals that committed hours of time and services organizing the benefit.

If you are not aware of the mission of the mission of this wonderful organization, please check out their website at cumberlandcares.org.

Again, we want to thank everyone involved for their love, compassion and support. We are truly PROUD to live in the Cumberland, Wisconsin area. The Cumberland Community really does Care!

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events
Thursday, November 8th
2-4 & 5-6 pm • ICA Gallery Walk • MS Commons & Gym
Friday, November 9th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • Staff Development Day
Monday, November 12th
10 am ES/10:30 am HS • Veterans' Day Programs
Public Invited

Tuesday, November 6th
5 pm • MS Boys Basketball vs. Ladysmith • MS Gym

The Island City Academy Gallery
ISLAND CITY ACADEMY
The Island City Academy Gallery is an opportunity for ICA students to present their research projects to interested members of the Cumberland community.

The Gallery walk will be taking place in the Middle School Commons/Gym area on Thursday, Nov. 8th from 2 pm - 4 pm or from 5-6 pm.

All are encouraged to attend.

Community Ed Offerings
CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:
Make a Gingerbread House for the Holidays
Saturday, November 10th, • 1 pm

Island City Food Co-op • Cost \$28 per house
3 people per house maximum including at least 1 adult; minimum age: 8 yrs. Old. You will leave with a complete, edible house approx. 6x8x12 on a cake board in a carrying box. Will last through the holidays. Arrive well-fed. Please bring a sharp knife, small cutting board, aprons, also any personal candy you would like to use as many types will be provided such as candy canes, gum drops, M&Ms. Plan to spend at least 2 hours building! Great kick-off to the Holiday Season! **SPACE WILL BE LIMITED TO 8 CONTRACTOR TEAMS!** To register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or Island City Food Co-op 715-822-8233

MINDFULNESS & STRESS REDUCTION
Reiki Session Demonstration • Cost \$15
Wed., Nov. 14th • 5:30 pm • CHS Room #12
Hosted by April Willger, Integrative Health Coach

We are living in a time where our minds and bodies are experiencing high levels of stress that we were not biologically created to endure. Come and learn about the ill effects of stress, the basics of mindfulness, and the role of energy in stress management. You will learn with the ultimate stress reduction tool kit! To register contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

MAKE A CHRISTMAS "CHALK" SHADOW BOX
Presented by: Alycia Liker
Cost: \$32 Includes Materials and Instruction
Wednesday, November 28 • 5:30 pm • CHS Art Room
Let's Get "Chalky" with Alycia Liker! Come and learn more about this "new to you" art medium. Register soon space is limited! Please register by Mon. November 20th by contacting: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing 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
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Northwoods Notebook: It's the time our neighbors leave for the sun by Larry Werner

I used to swear I would never be one of those who pack off to Florida when the trees go bare and the wind off Beaver Dam Lake stings the face on my walk into town. Why would anyone want to head for places like Florida and Arizona and hang out for the winter with a bunch of old people?

Well, a funny thing happened: We got old

And Ann said because her aches and pains are considerably less severe in warmer temps, we've left in mid-February and returned in April. But we haven't gone all in on the snowbird thing, as so many of you have.

It's been six weeks for us, rather than six months, but Rich Jansen says that's the way it starts.

Rich and his wife, Deb, have a home on Silver Lake, and a condo in Fort Myers. He's the brother of my buddy, Bob, who hates the heat and Florida and swears he'll never become one of them. But when I asked him a few weeks ago, he said he and his wife, also a Deb Jansen, might head down to see us and his brother this winter.

"First you spend a month, then two months, and then you buy a place," Rich has told me 10 times if he's told me once.

Our next-door neighbors in Serenity Shores are packing up for their winter in Florida. The Jansens and many of our couples' league friends are already gone, as is Barb Wistrick, who loves the sun and energy of The Villages, the "active-senior community" where we spend the month of March.

Like the birds that sing all summer in the trees around our home, like the loons that wake us on summer mornings and say goodnight with their haunting cry, friends and neighbors are migrating south.

But I'm not ready for that. There's much to do here once Cumberland freezes over: skiing at Timberland Hills and other cross-country trails, snowshoeing there or on the lake among the fish houses, joining your neighbors at the Community Choir Christmas Concert or the tree lighting in front of the utility building or just strolling along our main street once it's lit with holiday decorations.

Christmas in Florida, among palm trees, rather than Christmas trees, doesn't feel right. Thanksgiving in Phoenix? Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go, not over the desert sands. Speaking of grandmother's house, I want to celebrate the holidays with the kids and grandkids, not Skype with them.

And if we left in October and returned in April, we'd miss the birthday parties of four grandkids.

Clearly, the snowbird thing isn't for those still working. The other day, I mentioned to a young woman just starting out as a physical therapist that we spend a month in Florida. She said she looks forward to retirement so she can spend winter in the sun. And she isn't 30 years old!

My first father-in-law talked like that. He loved golf, hated his job, and moved to Florida within a week or two of his retirement from a company in Buffalo, N.Y. The summer after retirement, he came to visit us in Minnesota, and he admitted the snowbird life isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"I used to spend all week looking forward to the weekends," he said. "Now every day is the weekend, and I don't have anything to look forward to."

He eventually developed some other interests and learned to live in a place where he could golf every day with others who had left places like Buffalo and Cumberland for winters without snow and cold. But when I think about leaving for winter, I think about Harry Ellk, my ex-wife's father (the only Harry Ellk in Buffalo) who learned you can have too much of the snowbird life.

Give me the cold and snow and days of walking along a lake frozen solid and blanketed in snow. And when March comes, and the cold and snow are getting old, I'll take a month of sun, swimming and golf.

Everything in moderation, they say. Even snowbirding.



The talented students of the Cumberland Choir and Drama Club teamed up last Saturday, November 3rd, to present "Broadway Showcase" a fundraising cultural event. A great time was had by all.

Cumberland FFA 2018 Fruit Sale Fundraiser
 The Cumberland FFA Fruit Sale Fundraiser will run through November 12th. To order, contact a FFA member or the CHS Ag Department at 715-822-5117
Thank you for your support!

ETC PRESENTS
Mark Your Calendar!
Sock Hop with the Git Backs
 Saturday • Dec. 1st • 7 pm
 Grab your best gal or guy and beat feet down to the Arts Center for a rocking night of 50's -70's Music!
Community Choir Christmas Concert
 Sunday, Dec. 9th 2 & 4 pm
 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church
 Start off your Christmas season with one of Cumberland's oldest traditions: The Music Club's Community Choir Christmas Concert. Made up of over 60 local singers, the Community Choir will present songs for the advent season, as well as several uplifting praise anthems.
Free Will Offering
 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)

Barronett Civic Club Hunter's Supper & Fun!
Friday • Nov. 9th
Barronett Community Center
2 Kinds of Homemade Stew in Bread Bowls!
 Includes salad, milk, coffee & bread pudding
\$7 Adults/\$4 Kids under 10
 Kids Meal: Hot Dogs, Mac & Cheese, Chips & Cookie
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Cumberland Community Ed invites you to join them for two Holiday Bus Trips...
Day of Shopping at the The Eagan Outlet Mall
Mon., Nov. 19th via a Charter Bus to Eagan, MN
 Cost \$20 per person paid by Monday, Nov. 12th at the Cumberland High School office
 Leave Cumberland H.S. @ 7:45 am • Return home by 6 pm
 Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com and
 Cumberland & Turtle Lake Community Ed invite you to...
Bentleyville "Tour of Lights"
Midwest's Largest Holiday Lights Display!
 Coach Bus Tour • Friday, Nov. 30 at 4:15 pm
 Leave Cumberland HS at 4:15 pm • Return by 11 pm
 Come and visit America's Largest "Free" Walk Through Lighting Display! Visit with Santa, Free hot chocolate, popcorn, marshmallows for roasting. Must pre-register and pay at the Cumberland High School by Friday, November 16th
 Cost: \$20/person • Space is limited! Register Soon by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403

HONOR VETS

LOUIE'S FINER MEATS
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Open to Serve You:
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 Fri: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sat: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Specials for November 5th—November 25th

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Louie's Deer Hunter Salami \$3.99 lb.	Louie's Big Bologna \$2.99 lb.	Choose from Smoked Pit Ham, Smoked Black Forest, or Smoked Honey Ham	Choose From: Cojock, Pepper Jack, Colby, Salami, or Onion \$2.99 lb.

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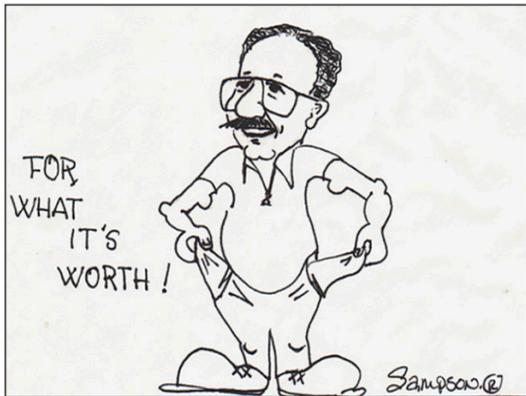
WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
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 Rick Rieper
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

This week I think will clear off my spindle with some random observations!

Winter is fast approaching with all of the coldness, wind, snow, ice and tough driving conditions. At the same time it brings a certain beauty, ice fishing, skiing, winter camping and the holiday season.

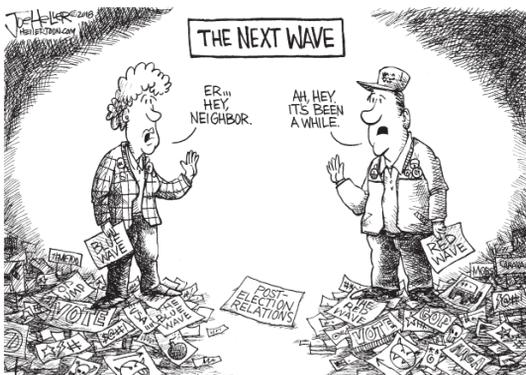
What will we do now that the elections are over? I suspect we will soon begin to see the: "trial balloons" being floated by individuals, seeking to run for president in 2020. Politicians, it seems, begin campaigning earlier each presidential election cycle. For incumbents, I wonder when they have time to do the work their office requires. It may be a "pain in the tush" but, I guess, it is better than living under a dictator.

A recent poll reported that 64% of American workers had seen "NO" increase in their paychecks from the recent tax cut. Oh well, the upper one percent of Americans are not included in the 64% figure. I'll bet they saw increases in their paychecks.

The Vikings got a big win on Sunday as did the Bears. The Packers put up a valiant fight while the Lions got hammered. What gives in the NFC North? The Vikings and the Packers seem to be above average teams while the Lions are occasionally dangerous. What gives with the Bears? Are they really that good? I guess we will start to find out in two weeks.

Finally, I want to express my extreme sorrow over the killing of Jews while they worshiped in the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. I pray for peace to settle in the hearts and minds of those who survived this massacre.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Owls for Kids comes to the Library

On Tuesday, November 20, at 6:30 PM, the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will host Wisconsin DNR wildlife technician, Christian Cold. Mr. Cold will present "Owls for Kids" an in-depth look at owl evolution, biology, ecology and management on a global and local context. He will present life histories of twelve species of owl which reside in

Wisconsin as permanent, seasonal (or peripheral transient) residents. He will be bringing two of his owls for us to view.

His presentation is geared for children eight years and older, but children of all ages (adults, too) are invited.

This program is sponsored by Friends of the Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation.



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

How economy plays into 'right track, wrong track' opinions

MADISON, Wis. – Good political pollsters are quick to issue warning labels when it comes to head-to-head matchups between candidates in an election. Every poll comes with a statistical margin of error that could break either direction depending on size of the poll sample, likely voters surveyed, election-day turnout, late surprises and even the weather.

Often more telling in such polls is what people say about the direction of the state or the nation, usually asked as a straightforward "right track/wrong track" choice.

How people view what's the "right" or "wrong" track is often a blend of issues and concerns, some intensely personal and others more sweeping. Because the economy is often a part of the calculus, how did the status of the Wisconsin economy play into the latest Marquette University Law School poll? Here are possible economic contributors to the 54 percent right track versus 40 percent wrong track split.

Unemployment: Wisconsin may be on the verge of what economists call "full employment," meaning just about everyone who could work is working. The rate is hovering about 3 percent with a labor

force participation rate of 68.6 percent, six points higher than the U.S. average. With full employment, however, comes difficulties finding workers.

Net migration: Wisconsin has suffered for years from what is often described as "brain drain." Over time, Wisconsin hasn't lost more young people than other states, but it has failed to attract enough newcomers to make up the difference. It's more about "brain gain." That changed in 2017, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Wisconsin gained 6,200 more people than it lost, a metric called "net migration." One year is far from a trend, but it helps when it comes to building a workforce.

Personal income: What people earn in Wisconsin continues to rise, but not as fast as the rest of the nation. The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis in September placed Wisconsin just below the mid-point of the 50 states (31st) for the growth in personal income during the first two quarters of 2018. Over time, the gap between Wisconsin incomes and the U.S. average has closed, but that appears to be more of an urban phenomenon than a rural trend.

Poverty rate: A report in June 2018 by the UW-Madison's Institute for Re-

search on Poverty showed the overall state poverty rate climbed to 10.8 percent in 2016, with some wide geographic fluctuations. Milwaukee County stood out as much higher than the state average while 45 counties hovered at the average and 26 were better than average. How someone views "right track" or "wrong track" can depend on whether the refrigerator is empty or full.

Exports: Wisconsin is an export-dependent state, from agriculture to manufacturing to technology products. The recent agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico led to a sigh of relief in some sectors, especially the dairy industry, but the unresolved nature of the trade war with China is making manufacturers and tech leaders nervous. Trade rules can't be decided by the 50 states, but it's nonetheless a major issue in a state that charts about \$23 billion in annual exports.

Economic dynamism: How an economy performs in creating and retaining new companies and jobs matters. That's because young companies account for a disproportionate share of net new jobs, especially as older companies stop growing or vanish. Wisconsin has not fared well in some studies in terms of

startups, but others suggest the survival rate for companies five years old or younger in among the best in the nation.

Angel and venture capital investment: The second quarter of 2018 was the strongest on record for Wisconsin in terms of how much money was invested by venture capitalists in young companies – about \$102 million. That bodes well for 2018 and follows two years in which more than \$500 billion was invested by that sector. That's progress, but Wisconsin has a long way to go to catch the likes of California, New York and Massachusetts, or even Colorado and Minnesota.

Perceptions of what makes for a right and wrong track will vary, person by person, but the state of the economy often counts for a lot. Even then, however, it may depend on where you live and how much money is in your pocket.

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
November 5, 2008

On October 30, the Barron County Safe & Stable Families Coalition in collaboration with Marshfield Clinic, hosted a day long symposium entitled "The Plunge-Uniting Communities and Health Care-Together We can Tackle Underage Drinking." Members of the panel were: Michael Wolner, high school student, Sarah Turner, Boys & Girls Club; Dr. Barbara Ankarlo, Cumberland Medical Clinic; Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, Dr. Bradley Bekum, Marshfield Clinic; Barron County Judge James Babler; State Representative Mary Hubler, and Bill Smith, owner of Big Smitty's on Main Street in Rice Lake.

20 Years Ago
November 4, 1998

The grand opening of Das Lach Haus was held Friday, October 30th. On hand to cut the ribbon were: Todd Bents, John Rieper, Toniann Knutson, Dale Knutson, Lori Bents Zimmerman, Shannon Bents, Carl Bents, Kim Bents Welch, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Don Gray, and Bryan Bents Zimmerman.

The Cumberland High School Football team placed seven on the HON First Team, they were: Travis Odden, Adam Skinner, Jesse Garling, Adam Diesterhaft, Jay Gagner, Jake Naessen,

and Trevor Ault. Five team members, Matt Melichar, Logan Schultz, Greg Jacobs, Isaac Lundquist and Chris Flottum made the Second Team.

30 Years Ago
November 2, 1988

The Cumberland School District Board of Education, on October 25th approved the hiring of an architect and financial advisor to prepare plans to present to the electorate in a referendum slated to alleviate the crowding classrooms at Cumberland Elementary School.

The Horton Brothers Coast to Coast, held a grand opening at the Cumberland Coast to Coast Store on October 24th.

Members of the Island City Young Women Halloween Decorating Contest were: 1st place: Debbie Standaert, 2nd place: Fred Lloyd and third place-tie: Jean Henck and Louis Muench, Jr. Honorable mention went to: Debbie and Bill Fogelberg, Ervin Long, Joe Larson and Mark Carothers.

40 Years Ago
November 2, 1978

A grand opening will be held on November 2, 3 & 4 at DeGidio's Shoe Store in downtown Cumberland. The new owners are John and Lucy Rakko.

Mayor Albert Skinner has been appointed by Acting Governor Schreiber to the Retirement Fund Board

which administers the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

55 Years Ago
October 31, 1963

The Cumberland Kiwanis Club elected Robert Gochanour as president for the 1964 year. Robert Hayes was elected vice-president; Fred Moser, secretary; and Louie DeGidio was re-elected treasurer.

65 Years Ago
October 29, 1953

Twenty-eight animals were sold at the Barron Bull and Heifer Bazaar last Saturday with the highest price being \$395 for a Holstein bull.

Gloria Grant, a freshman at Augsburg College, is a member of the flute section in the college band.

75 Years Ago
October 28, 1943

Douglas Thompson of Idaho is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson.

Pfc. John L. Engesether graduated recently as an aircraft mechanic from the technical school of Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command.

Herbert and George Norton, grandsons of H. A. Pease, are now both at Camp Hale in Colorado with the ski troops.

90 Years Ago
November 1, 1928

Peter Sirianni was turned over the management of the bowling alley to his son, Frank, and Stephen Neurer will take over Frank's duties

on the wholesale delivery truck.

The Barron High School Bears met defeat at the hands of Cumberland on Friday night, 12-6.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Jody L. Amundson, 43, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Juan A. Cruz, 29, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Ernesto, Asiscruz, 30, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Michael J. Molenda, 50, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, \$200.50; Eden M. Nelson, 22, Birchwood, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90; Harry J. Rutherford, 49, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and driver possess open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50; John S. Sedlak, 49, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30; Charles A. Thomson, 33, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; and Tina M. Anderson, 52, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$1,050.50 + driver's license revoked for nine months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

Richard A. Long, 19, of Cameron, has been charged with underage drinking. He pled no contest but fail to appear in court. The court entered a default judgement and he was fined \$263.50.

Kevin S. McFarland, 54, of Rice Lake, pled no contest to a charge of retail theft. He was fined, \$200.50.

Cory M. Hardcastle, 38, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. He was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

Richard L. Holtz, 31, of Barron, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV in the vicinity of a highway. He was scheduled to appear September 19th but failed to appear. The court entered a default judgement of \$232.00.

Nicholas P. Wallace, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV in the vicinity of a highway. His court date was scheduled for September 19th, he also failed to appear for court. The court entered a default judgement of \$232.00.

Criminal Complaints

Ryan A. Longseth, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with battery/domestic abuse, and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 7, 2018.

Kalub D. Kleinschmidt, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 7, 2018.

Erick U. Maldonado, 22, of Barron, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion of his bond). His hearing will be held December 12, 2018.

Lavina M. Cupp, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her initial appearance is set for November 7, 2018.

Matthew R. Nerling, 43, of Cumberland, has been charged with three counts of felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). His arraignment is scheduled for November 9, 2018.

Tyler E. Gagner, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct, domestic abuse. His preliminary hearing was held November 5, 2018.

Trae A. Coleman, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of cocaine, possession of THC, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, and operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 1st. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 7, 2018.

Roger R. Zempel, 42, of Chetek, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, intimidate a victim/dissuade reporting, domestic abuse, two counts of felony bail jumping, and criminal damage to property, domestic abuse. His preliminary hearing will be held November 9, 2019.

Bradley S. Church, 51, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance will be held November 7, 2018.

Peter R. Cupp, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with resisting an officer and misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with is bond by possessing or consuming alcohol).

The criminal complaint states that on Thursday, October 25, 2018, Officer Traczyk of the Turtle Lake Police Department, observed a male subject who he knew through prior police contacts as Peter Cupp, walking along Prosser Avenue and heading in the direction of Austad's Grocery Store. Officer Traczyk had dispatch run Cupp for his information and was told he was on probation with specific rules not to possess or consume alcohol, and not to go on any premises where alcohol is sold. Officer Traczyk made telephone contact with Austads and requested the employee contact him if a person matching the description of Cupp entered the store.

A few minutes later, an employee from Austad's called the Barron County Sheriff's Department and told them Cupp was now in the store. Officer Traczyk arrived approximately one minute later. As he was waiting for the arrival of a standby officer, an employee came out of the store and said Cupp was becoming agitated, was purchasing alcohol and smelled of alcohol.

Officer Traczyk entered the store and observed Cupp standing at the end of one of the registers. He observed Cupp was wearing a pair of headphones and asked Cupp if he could hear him. Cupp replied that he could. Officer Traczyk asked Cupp if he had any weapons on him and he replied, "Yeah for you." Officer Traczyk had Cupp turn around in order to pat him down for weapons-none were located on his person.

Officer Traczyk asked Cupp what he was doing in

the store and he said he was buying alcohol for his cousin. Officer Traczyk asked him if he knew he was on probation and Cupp said he was and then said, "It's for him not for me." As Officer Traczyk was speaking with Cupp, he could smell an odor of intoxicants coming from him. A store employee told Officer Traczyk that the vodka in the bag was what Cupp had just purchased.

Officer Traczyk escorted Cupp out of the store to his squad car, where he searched Cupp. Cupp said he was being harassed and suddenly jerked away from Officer Traczyk, and was now facing him. Cupp became more agitated. Officer Traczyk grabbed Cupp by the arm and attempted to escort him to the rear passenger seat of the squad car. Cup tensed up and refused to move.

Officer Traczyk again instructed Cupp to get in the squad car, and once more, Cupp jerked away from Officer Traczyk and attempted to get in his face. Officer Traczyk finally got Cupp to the door, at which point Cupp attempted to get away from Officer Traczyk, and in an aggressive manner asked, "And if I don't?"

Officer Traczyk gave Cupp numerous opportunities to get into the squad car on his own, but he refused to do so. Office Traczyk began to try and push Cupp in the back of the squad. As Officer Traczyk pushed, Cupp would push back. Officer Traczyk finally told Cupp if he did not get in the squad car, he would be sprayed. Cupp then sat down on the seat, but would not put his feet in. It was not until Officer Traczyk informed Cupp that he would be tased if he did not comply, that Cupp put his feet in and Officer Traczyk was able to shut the door.

After receiving information from dispatch that Cupp's probation agent was placing a probation hold on him, Cupp began to kick the window of the squad car. Officer Traczyk requested the assistance of other officers at the jail due to Cupp's lack of cooperation. Upon arrival at the jail, Officer Traczyk and two Barron Police Department officers, and several jail staff attempted to remove Cupp from the squad car. Cupp would not listen as the officers tried to remove him from the squad car. Cupp began kicking at the officers. After several attempts to get Cupp out of the squad car, Officer Traczyk and other officers began to pull him from the squad car. Cupp continued to kick and resist as he was being pulled out of the car. It took four or five officers to gain control of Cupp after he was pulled out of the squad car.

If convicted Cupp may be fined not more than \$20,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year and six months, or both. His hearing will be held December 12, 2018.

Leslie J. Hashbarger, 60, of Rice Lake, has been charged with carrying a concealed knife, possession of THC, 2nd, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Thursday, October 25, Rice Lake Police Officer

Jondreau was made aware by a concerned parent who observed a suspicious male sitting in a van near St. Joe's School, who appeared to be watching the children.

Officer Olson and other Rice Lake Police Officers, made contact with the male subject who was identified as Leslie Hashbarger. He claimed he was looking for a trailer court, but then changed his story to him having a grandson that went to school at St. Joe's. Officer Jondreau was unaware of any school record indicating that Hashbarger has any relatives at St. Joe's School.

Officer Reinikainen, was one of the officers who made contact with Hashbarger. While he was speaking with him, Hashbarger told him that he had a belt buckle that was a knife. Hashbarger undid his belt and showed Officer Reinikainen the knife. The belt buckle and the knife blade was hidden between the two layers of leather in the belt. Officer Reinikainen was uncertain at that time if his possession of the knife was illegal. Hashbarger was not arrested, but was advised in the future to find another place to park other than next to a school yard.

Hashbarger was observed driving back past St. Joe's a short time later. Officer Jondreau emailed staff at several area schools to make them aware of Hashbarger and his vehicle and to contact police if he was seen parked in the area of their schools.

The principal at St. Joe's sent the email out to his staff and parents.

On Monday, October 29th, the St. Joe's principal notified Officer Jondreau of an incident that had occurred the day before at approximately 3:30 p.m. He informed Officer Jondreau that he received an email from another concerned parent who observed a suspicious male, later identified as Hashbarger, parked near the St. Joe's School who appeared to be watching children who were participating in their Fall Fest activities. The parent reported she made eye contact with Hashbarger, and he immediately started the van and drove off.

On October 29th Officer Reinikainen checked Hashbarger's criminal history. He had been convicted of felony bail jumping in Washburn County in 2008. The decision was then made to arrest Hashbarger when he was located for carrying a concealed knife.

On October 29th at approximately 1:54 p.m. Officer Reinikainen observed Hashbarger driving his van in Rice Lake. He pulled the vehicle over and informed

him that he was under arrest for possession of a concealed weapon. Hashbarger became argumentative and said that 30 percent of the knife was visible. Officer Reinikainen advised him that because he is a felon and a normal person would not perceive his belt buckle as the handle for a knife, it was illegal for him to possess.

While Officer Reinikainen was searching him, Hashbarger reached into his left front pocket and removed a wooden dugout. Officer Reinikainen opened the dugout and noticed the odor of marijuana and green plant material inside, along with a metal smoking device with burnt residue. He also located a new metal smoking device in the coin pocket of his pants.

Officer Reinikainen removed the plant material from the wooden dugout obtaining a weight of .5 grams. He field tested the plant material and obtained a positive result for the presence of THC.

If convicted Hashbarger may be fined not more than \$20,500 or imprisoned for not more than four years and four months, or both. His driver's license may also be suspended for not more than ten years. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 14, 2018.

Ole R. Leiter, 25, of Dallas has been charged with misdemeanor theft.

According to the criminal complaint, on October 9, 2018, Officer Phillips of the Rice Lake Police Department was instructed to follow-up on a theft complaint. He was informed a female subject had called the police department to report that Leiter was in possession of a stolen go cart. A Sears employee also called and reported that a female subject had been in the store and asked if a go cart had been stolen.

Officer Phillips responded to Sears in Rice Lake, and made contact with the employee who had confirmed that Sears was missing a go cart. Officer Phillips made contact with the employee at the Rice Lake Police Department. She stated that around June 30, 2018, she saw Leiter in Sears looking at go carts outside the building. She stated she thought this was suspicious because she knew he was unemployed and unable to afford the item. She said the next day she learned that her grandson, Leiters' son, had received a new go cart. She said that her grandson told her about the go cart despite being told not to. She said she believed that a motorcycle, a mini four-wheeler and other items had also been stolen by Leiter. She further stated that Leiter is her daughter's ex-boyfriend. On October 11, 2018, Investigator Thompson participated in the execution of a search warrant at Leiter's residence. Leiter arrived during the execution of the search warrant and made contact with Investigator Thompson. Leiter acknowledged he had a go cart and claimed he had purchased it from a male subject. Investigator Thompson questioned Leiter, who gave multiple accounts of how he acquired the cart, and eventually admitted that he traveled to Sears around dusk, loaded the go cart into the back of the truck and brought it home. Sgt. Tomesh participated in the execution of the search warrant. He stated he located a go cart on the property which is the same color as the one reported stolen from Sears, and which had the vin numbers removed from it. If convicted Leiter may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months, or both. His hearing will be held January 23, 2019.

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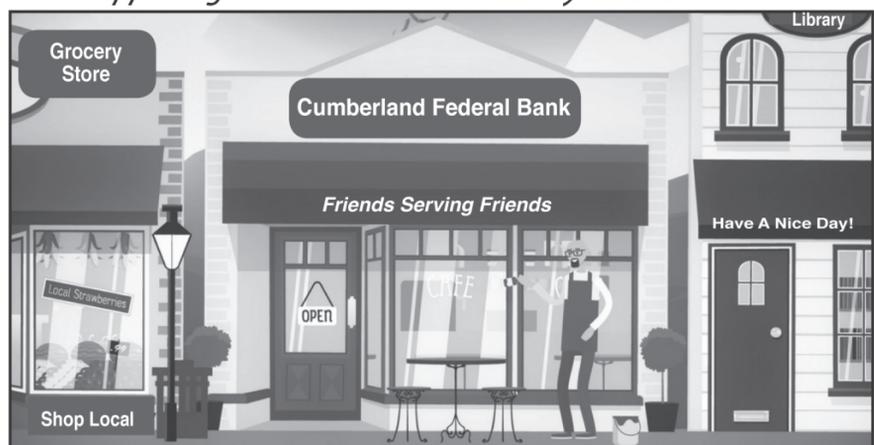
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Sports

The Sport of Basketball Runs Deep in the City of Cumberland

As the sport of basketball begins another season this Monday, it is fun to look back on the history of the sport in Cumberland.

Although boys and girls certainly shot at baskets before it was a school sponsored sport, one can first find mention of basketballs involvement in our schools in 1904, with the completion of a new school on Second Avenue.

With elementary through high school attendance reaching 531, a new four-story building was erected complete with a gymnasium/auditorium. Basketball teams were immediately organized with two games scheduled against Hayward for both the boys and girls that winter. Bert Hines, Delmar Ostrum, and Ralph Hopkins were among the boy players who helped lead Cumberland to a pair of victories.

Local residents would be able to walk to those games on the cities first block cement sidewalks built that September. The Article in the Advocate said they were made of the "best grade cement."

Earlier that year, Mayor Waterman had hoped to clean things up in town by issuing a sweeping order instructing all Saloons in the city to "stop card playing, dice shaking, and gambling of any form." He said if caught, one would need to appear before the City Council, to argue "why their license should not be immediately suspended." One wonders how that turned out?

By 1914, Cumberland's High School Team had developed to the point, that it would qualify for what was then the State Tournament in Appleton. Although not recognized by today's WIAA, it was big for the city and the sport. The team traveled to road games at times by train or others by bobsled. They would head to Appleton complete with new team sweaters, purchased from a collection of money donated by the people of the community.

Besides the flexibility needed for travel, other adjustments were sometimes needed to play the game in those early years. In 1921, the Beavers played in Spooner, where the game was played on nine-foot baskets. The paper described Spooner as, "Having a large floor, but low ceilings." The paper also added that, "The team was entertained at Principal Fred Moser's home after the game, where they had a delightful dinner."

A second game against Spooner the winter of 1921 was postponed, because both teams had "Touches of the epidemic." Another contest had a public exhibition before the Boys Varsity contest, in which the sophomore girls played a team of junior girls. The paper said the score of the contest ended "Nothing to zero."

The girls continued to play and improve in the sport, including a six-game

schedule in 1923. Gladys Knutson, Minnie Flottum, and Sarah Kunselman led a squad that went 3 and 3, including a 6-1 victory over Spooner.

In 1938, a name that would become part of Cumberland Basketball for the next 30 years would help the Beavers Boys capture a Conference Title and a trip to State. First year coach Elmer Beran's Beavers squad secured the HON Championship with a 31-30 win over Rice Lake.

The team, complete with seven seniors, would then advance to the Class B State Tournament, with a 27-22 victory over Hurley at the District level. The Beavers were led by the scoring combination of Hodson and Alphonse as local adults payed 60 cents each to attend the contest.

The team left for Madison on Monday, picked up two hitch-hikers along the way, and stopped in Black River Falls for lunch before landing in the Capitol City. In Madison, the Beavers would lose 25-10 to River Falls, defeat New London 25-22, and lose the Consolation to Evansville by a 22-20 score.

A welcome home Banquet for the team was held by the Cumberland Civic Club following the State Tournament. There, they presented an electric razor to Coach Beran in appreciation of his efforts.

The Varsity wasn't the only Cumberland team in action that winter. The 1938 FFA Basketball team won a six-team Tournament in Shell Lake as Mike Zaccardi led the team in scoring. Basketball was enjoying great popularity in town at all levels.

The next 30-years would become the zenith of Boys basketball in the Cumberland. With basketball hoops common place in driveways around the city, names like Conway Thompson, Jim Wallin, Roger Peterson, John Schell, Mark Nelson, Steve King, Carroll Schell, Steve Helbig, Dick Nelson, and many, many others would help lead the Beavers to numerous Conference Titles and State Tournament appearances in 1941, 1965, and 1971.

The WIAA would then finally add Girls Basketball as a sponsored sport in 1975. Led by Mary and Sue Linder, that first Cumberland squad would put together a 11-6 record. That year would be followed by several excellent seasons that included 16 wins in 1990-191 and 17 wins by the 1993-1994 team. Kay Anderson became a 1,000-point scorer and basketball fans had another place to go on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Yes, today, the players travel much differently, get three-points for longer shots, play halves instead of quarters, and spend less time on the block than their predecessors. Basketball is still a great game, however, and its role in the Island City continues.

We'll see you at the opener!



Five students from the Cumberland School District competed in the Knights of Columbus State Soccer Challenge and State Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Saturday, October 27th in DePere. Placing first in the 10 year old division for soccer was fifth grade student Sophia Becker (left). Fourth grade student Graycin Miller also placed first in the 9 year old girls division for soccer. Mitchell Monchilovich placed second in the 9 year old division for soccer. Bottom photo Michael Piersiak, Jr. a sixth grade student is State Champion in the 11 year old division for Punt, Pass and Kick. Fourth grade student Greta Weaver placed fourth in the 9 year old division for Punt, Pass and Kick. Congratulations to all on a job well done



Michael Piersiak Jr.



Greta Weaver

A Traveling Trophy; "The Shoe"

by Anna M. Weaver

A traveling trophy - known as "The Shoe" - has a new home!

The tradition was renewed last February between the 7th grade Barron and Cumberland traveling teams. The tradition started most likely back in the 1970s, with the winner of the Cumberland and Barron

High School varsity boys basketball game getting to keep "The Shoe" until the next match-up.

The Shoe went "missing" in the 90s but showed up again last year. The travel coaches of both the seventh grade teams from Barron and Cumberland agreed to bring back tradition of the

traveling trophy.

Last February, The Barron seventh grade team won "The Shoe" in the final game, had it repainted and on display until last night.

The Cumberland 8th grade team took a big early lead in the game and never looked back. The Beavers defeated Barron 60-34.

"The Shoe" is now in the trophy case at the Cumberland Middle School. The hope is "The Shoe" will continue to be a tradition passed back and fourth between the Bears and Beavers for many years to come.



The eighth grade boys basketball celebrate with "The Shoe" after defeating Barron 60-34.

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 3. Bourbon's
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Beard 601. **Top Five Averages:** S. Beard 163; L. Valles 148, C. Black 141; B. Hansen 125; and S. Eckel 125.

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 2. Dale's Twin Pines
 3. Louie's Lodge
 4. Bourbon's
Team High Game: Club Cumberland 509; **Team High Series:** Club Cumberland 1328; **Single High Game:** L. Valles 201; **Single High Series:** L. Valles 494. **Top Five Averages:** S. Beard 158; L. Valles 147, C. Black 139; S. Eckel 125; and B. Hansen 123.

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11/11 Sun	7:37	1:25	8:03	1:50	06:58	04:39	10:43a	7:54p	3:18p	2:53a
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Home for the Pheasant

Hello friends,
When I was a young boy growing up in Poynette my family was very active when it came to pheasant and waterfowl hunting. Many of our hunts took place on public property, of which most of them were either at Mud Lake or Pine Island Wildlife Area. Both of these properties are massive and are regularly stocked with pheasant from the state game farm at Poynette.

This week I spent three separate days hunting pheasant with my golden retrievers Fire and Ruby and sometimes my daughter Selina, and to be honest most of my thoughts were about life back in the 70s.

Thursday, October 25th
High 52, low 29

This would be Ruby's first pheasant hunt and it has been years since Fire has chased pheasant. Today Selina would be along as well for what would be three hours in hip boot country at Pine Island and generally this is not hip boot country, but times have changed.

First and foremost Selina and I are worn down from being very busy and pretty much were looking at this as a long walk with the pups. If a hunter chooses, when hunting Pine Island you can get away from all hunters if you just keep walking away from the parking areas due to the fact that the deeper you hike, the wetter it gets and the longer the walk back to the truck.

Selina and I hiked what I believe would have been three to four miles, took a heck of a great nap in a meadow and did not flush a pheasant until we reached the truck and it was 2:00 at which time the season closed.

Friday, October 26th
High 49, low 25

Today Selina had to work so I drove down to Mud Lake for a duck hunt and a trip down memory lane. From roughly 1950 until 1985 my family had a duck blind on Mud Lake and my dad was one die hard duck hunter. We used a 10-foot row boat to get to it and dad would sit in the back facing forward and my brothers Tom, Mike and I would take turns rowing in the dark as dad would say either right or left, meaning which oar to pull harder on.

Today it was my "hopefully" pregnant golden retriever Ruby and her mom for companions. This would be an afternoon hunt and I would be the only hunter on the water and I did not come close to getting a shot. As I watched the sky all I had on my mind was memories.

Saturday, October 28th
High 52, low 37

I dropped Selina off at Poynette early this morning where her uncle Dick Schuster was taking her on a bow hunt. I then drove to Pine Island with the pups and arrived 45-minutes before shooting could begin.

First I want to say this, to each and every hunter that recognized the pups and I over the last three days, thank you for the compliments. Like a blind fool I stuck with my plan of getting far away from the road this morning and after three hours of hiking in or around lots of water did not see a pheasant.

With an hour left to hunt I started heading back towards the truck which was about 1.5 miles away. When I was about 500-yards from the truck Ruby flushed a rooster and holy moley it fell out of the sky after I fired my 12-gauge.

Another hundred yards closer to the truck Ruby flushed another pheasant and I dropped it hard but it was no where to be found. Ruby was hot on its trail and ran it down, and that is one bird that would not have been found without a dog.

On the hike back to the truck I saw my old pal Trevor Ruff. Trevor had his boys Calen 10, Brodie 8, and Asher 4, along for a hunt and Calen had harvested his first pheasant. Asher is carried in a pack on Trevor's back and this group reminded me of my brothers, dad and I back in the 70s.

Trevor was a KAMO member until very young boys took over his schedule and is now seriously thinking about getting back in. Come on back Trevor, get Calen in The Joe!

Anyways, you can maybe see that hunting as a kid with family helps keep a family together as adults so please take a kid hunting.

Sunset



Selina Walters with her pups Fire and Ruby on a sometimes very wet pheasant hunt.



Ten year old Calen Ruff and his pal Trout of Baraboo with Calen's first pheasant.

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Girls Basketball Team Opens Practice

The Cumberland Girls Basketball Team opened up practice on Monday for the 2018-2019 season. The team finished 1 and 21 last season and hopes to improve on their record this winter.

Bloomer and Hayward shared the HON crown last season with identical 13-1 records. The Blackhawks return First Team All-Conference post player Sierra Raine and Honorable Mention forward Elle Kostner and look to be the early favorite, but several HON

Girls programs are looking to have good years.

Cumberland will get the first look at the team next Monday, when they go to Shell Lake for a scrimmage. The season opens up on Thursday, November 15 when the team travels to Bruce for the non-conference opener.

The team will be coached again this season by Corey Chilson and Eric Butzler. Eighteen girls were expected for the first practice, minus last years graduates and with a couple starters from

last years team not coming out this winter to pursue other interest.

The roster includes four seniors, Emily Schmitz, Izzy West, Kaia Johnson, and Erika Yawn. Maya Brenna, Julie Anne Johnson, and Autumn Donatell will be among several other underclassmen looking to secure Varsity minutes. Six Freshmen were also among those showing up on Monday. The HON opener is against Bloomer on November 29th.

Volleyball Team Announces Team Awards

The Cumberland Volleyball Team wrapped up their season on Monday night, with a Banquet and Awards ceremony.

The Varsity award winners were headed by 2018 MVP, Izzy West. Outstanding Defensive Player was Ania Hyatt, Outstanding

Offensive Player was Lauren Green, Most Improved winner was Amie West, and Heart of the Team Co-winners were Emily Schmitz and Green.

The JV MVP was Sophia Schmidt, Outstanding Offensive Player Katie Becker, and top defender was

Kristin Nyhus. Maisen Gores was Most Improved and Julia Armstrong was named Heart of the Team.

Finally, the C-Team MVP was Jordan Rye, Heart of the Team Co-winners were Audre Lehman and Mecina Garibaldi, and Most Improved was Erin Schmitz.

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What a View!



Alaskan hunting guide Billy Molls (right) and a client stand on a mountain top while searching for Dall Sheep.

Billy Molls presents "The Shadow of Death" Nov. 10th in Almena

What would I do if a bear charged me? If you spend any amount of time in wild places where bears are known to exist, chances are you've asked yourself that question. For Alaskan big game hunting guide Billy Molls, this is not hypothetical. Though he's been charged before, this fall was the closest he's ever been to actually "being scratched" by a bear. It's worth noting that we aren't talking about a black bear. The main character in this hunting story is the most notoriously aggressive animal of all 29 species of North American big game; the grizzly bear. "When you're in bush so dense you can spit farther than you can see, and you can smell the bear but you can't see 'im,, that's when grizzly bear hunting gets

exciting," says the 21-year veteran guide. "It might sound ridiculous, but I find tracking a bear in the 'thick and nasty' to be rather peaceful. You become so focused. The rest of the world ceases to exist. You're so in tune with nature. Your senses are never more heightened as you absorb any hint—maybe a twig breaking or a bird singing—anything that nature might offer you any advantage to ensure that you kill the bear before it kills you. The feeling I get when I'm in close quarters with a bear is nothing like 'buck fever' that every hunter experiences. It's way beyond that." While the husband and father of three daughters doesn't actively seek such dangerous situations, he doesn't shy away from

them. "It's part of the job," says Molls. "It might sound strange, but I think that by being so close to potential death, it actually makes me feel most alive." St. Matthew Lutheran Church is proud to host a presentation of Billy's 2018 Alaskan guiding adventures Saturday, November 10th, 10 a.m. at the VFW in Almena. "The Shadow of Death" will include stories of brown bear, moose, Dall sheep, caribou, along the chest-tightening depiction of the aforementioned grizzly charge. The event is free of charge. Everyone is welcome. For more information about the event contact Pastor Preston Paul 715-641-1426. For more information about Billy Molls and his adventures visit www.billy-mollsadventures.com.

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Harold J. "Stonie" Diesterhaft

Harold Julius "Stonie" Diesterhaft, 87, of Cumberland, died Saturday, November 3, 2018 at Cumberland Memorial Hospital. He was born February 2, 1931 in Alma, to Julius and Emma (Morkel) Diesterhaft.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War as a Paratrooper, including a full year in country. Stonie returned and began working at the Hines Rutabaga Warehouse, where he met June Boyd. They were married in Cumberland on January 12, 1957.

He and June started their dairy farm in the Cumberland area, raised rutabagas

and beef cattle; he worked for Island City Produce and spent many summers at Seneca Foods until 2016. Stonie was an over 60 year member of the American Legion Post #98.

He is survived by his children: Richard (Diana) Diesterhaft of Alma and Robyn (Tim) Heinecke of Cumberland; five grandchildren: Melia (Jerry) Cox, Thom Diesterhaft, Josh Diesterhaft, Ben (Abby Biedler) Heinecke and Becca (Austin) Follansbee-DeLong; nine great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Colleen Diesterhaft of Alma; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Stonie was preceded in death by his wife, June; sisters, Edna Wold, Adeline Torgerson and his brother, Kenneth.

A funeral service will be held at 1:00 PM Friday, November 9, 2018 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Paul Green officiating.

Visitation will be for two hours prior to the service.

Military honors will be accorded by the Wisconsin State Honor Team and the Anderson-Thomson Post

#98 American Legion. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Loretta Roff

Loretta Roff, 88, of Alma, died October 25, 2018 at Regions Hospital in Saint Paul, MN.

Loretta was born July 16, 1930 in Turtle Lake, the daughter of the late Louis and Lillian (Stewart) Turcotte. On April 17, 1948 she married Walter Roff.

Loretta and her husband were dairy farmers for nearly 50 years in the Comstock area. Loretta loved her family, friends, and Jesus. Her hobbies included reading, crafting and gardening.

Loretta was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Walter; parents, Louis and Lillian; brothers, Elmer Turcotte, Louis Turcotte Jr., Burton Turner; and sisters, Lucille Turcotte and Mary Johnson.

She is survived by her son, Ronald Roff of Wittenberg; daughter, Shirley Graf Mykytiuk of Alma; siblings, B. David Turcotte, Bob Turcotte, Helen Leslie, Betty Rankin, Rose Beyers; nine grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Alma on October 30, 2018.

Cremation Society of Wisconsin - Altoona is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be shared at www.cremationsociety-wi.com.



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Emergency Services of Barron County is creating a 2019 Calendar Raffle and community members can now sponsor their own day. This is a great way to recognize family, friends, co-workers, and special events. Celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, and graduations. Honor lost loved ones, or recognize personal achievements.

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TSAP Library presents: Ladies Auxiliary Unit 98

In honor of Veteran's Day, the library will present a program about the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 98 of Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Mary Townsend, Barron County Auxiliary President, will talk about the history, programing, fundraising and how the auxiliary gives back to the community.

Mary will also tell how

to become a member of the auxiliary.

This free event will be held Thursday, November 15 at 6:30 PM.

Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library.

Contact the library to RSVP for this event at 715-822-2767 or cupl@cumberlandpl.org.



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Jesus knows your name

by: Rev. Ellery Groth

Zion Lutheran Church, rural Alma

Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved. Romans: 10:13.

I can remember my one sister complaining that the teachers at school would call her by our older sister's name. I was spared that misnomer because I was the only boy in my family. In the grand scheme of things I suppose there are worse things than being called by someone else's name. But it does upset us.

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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)
Alma, 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:

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
20805 County Highway H, Barronett, WI.
12 miles north on "H"
Jerome Nikunen, Interim Pastor
Phone: 715-468-4403
Sunday School, all ages: 8:15a.m. Family Worship: 9:30 a.m., Fellowship follows worship. Holy Communion 2nd 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.

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Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Alma
Ellery Groth, Pastor
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Barronett News
By Judy Pieper

Wow, what a week! We were so frantically busy getting ready for the Scandinavian Smorgasbord that I hardly had time to think of anything else, but it was worth every minute of it, let me tell you.

First, we want to thank everyone who came to have dinner with us. Because of your generosity we will be giving over a thousand dollars to both Shell Lake School District lunch program and Cumberland School District Backpack Program. Thank you, thank you, thank you! In case you would like to mark your calendars now so that you can join us next year, the smorgasbord will be held the first Sunday in November and will run from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

And, of course, we want to thank everyone who helped with the cooking, baking, decorating, setting up, serving, clean-up, you know, everything it takes to make everything go as smoothly as possible. I won't mention all of them because I'm afraid that I might miss someone, but I will say that we had some new youngsters serving coffee and water. Our grandson, Wrigley Marsh, and great-grandchildren, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, Tru Lehmann and Kane Thon all wore their official "chef" aprons and made sure everyone had something to drink.

The dinner was supposed to start at noon, but quite a few people showed up early because they had forgotten that daylight savings time ended, and so they hadn't set their clocks back. We weren't quite ready, so we had them sit down and have a cup of coffee while we put

out the food. Man on man, by noon we had so many guests that we had to put up one more table so that everyone had a place to sit. It was wonderful! We were so glad that so many people took time out of their Sunday to come to our dinner. The only bad part was that, by about 2:30 we had run out of meatballs. I made the same amount as last year, but it seemed that we had more guests this time. Next year I promise I will make enough meatballs to feed a small army. I don't want to run out again. Oh, and if you were here and liked the meatballs, please tell Ken Rohl about it because I used his recipe when I made them.

One of our guests, Randy, of Randy's Small Engine Repair, arrived about an hour before the rest of his party and, instead of sitting around waiting for them, he started helping clear tables and scrape dishes. My cousin, Sue Meier, who was standing at the sink washing dishes the whole time, thought he was someone who worked at Oak View Adult Family Home who was there to help. It was just amazing how much work he did. He said his mother didn't raise him to sit around while others were working, especially for such a good cause. Thank you, Randy.

Every year Sue Meier travels up from Monroe to help with the Scandinavian Smorgasbord. She got here on Friday afternoon, and immediately started helping by making dozens of krumkake. She is our supply runner the day of the smorgasbord, picking up all the last-minute items we need, and like I said before, she stands at the sink and washes dishes almost the whole day. She has done this from the very first time we decided to do the smorgasbord, and I can't imagine why she would subject herself to such punish-

ment year after year, but I am certainly glad she does. Sue will be visiting us until Friday now, so we hope to do some fun and relaxing things the rest of the time she is here.

And, I should mention, Anita Lehmann, Duane and I were among the many guests at the Ole and Lena Scandinavian Dinner at Our Savior's Lutheran Church on Saturday. I always feel like I have gone home again when we go to Our Savior's because our old farm was only a short way from there and we walked to church to sit with Grandpa and Grandma Hefty every Sunday morning. The dinner was delicious, as always and the young people working as servers were right on the ball, bringing more lute-fisk, vegetables or whatever else we wanted. In case you would like to go to the Ole and Lena dinner, it is always held on the first Saturday in November, and it's well worth the trip to Campia.

Did you remember that the Barronett Civic Club members will be serving a hunters' supper this Friday evening starting at 5:00 p.m.? In addition to the regular meal of homemade stew served in bread bowls, they will have a kids' meal consisting of hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, chips and a cookie. There will be games, prizes, meat raffles and a buck board. Come on over with the family and enjoy an evening of fun and food.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Stonie Diesterhaft, who passed away this past weekend. Stonie was a great guy, known and liked by everyone who knew him. Please keep his family in your prayers as they go through this time of sorrow.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. See you Friday at the hunters' supper.

School District holds Annual Budget Meeting

The best news to come out of the Annual Budget Hearing for the Cumberland School District, held last Tuesday, October 30th, was that the budget for the 2018-19 School Year is balanced at \$13,315,019. This amount is 2.5 percent lower than last year.

The total Tax Levy was announced at \$7,508. The mill rate will be \$10.78, which, though up from last year, is still well below the \$11.26 which had been projected when the referendum was passed three years ago.

At the end of the Budget Hearing, the School Board held the Annual Meeting. In addition to approving the budget as presented, and authorizing the Levy and Mill Rate, the purpose of the annual meeting is to re-authorize the board to have the power to conduct the District's business, i.e. purchase textbooks, vehicles and property; provide school meals, maintain the buildings, vehicles, and equipment belonging to the District; and conduct finan-

cial and legal matters.

In addition, the annual stipends for the Board Members are also approved. This year, for the first time in over a decade, a motion to give an across-the-board raise was made by former Board President, Don Horstman. The motion raised all per diem rates to \$100 per day (a \$25-30 increase), plus expenses where applicable. The motion passed.

At the adjournment of the Annual Meeting, the Board went on to conduct the regular meeting for October.

Mersada Noshush gave the Student Council report, wrapping up the athletic and band seasons and giving a preview of events in the upcoming weeks.

In action items, the Board approved the 2018-19 Budget, Levy and Mill Rates as presented earlier.

Also approved was Early College Credit Program participation for 12 students for the second semester of this school year. The amount of credits allowed varied per

student. Under the program, throughout their high school career, students may take up to 18 credits maximum paid by the district. If they wish to take further classes, they may ask for approval but the cost would be paid by the family.

Three coaching/advisor changes were also approved. William McCreary as Asst. MS Wrestling Coach, Taylor Marschall as Asst. MS Cross Country Coach, and Megan Bassett's resignation as Wrestling Cheerleader Advisor was accepted.

The Board was officially introduced to Melissa Damrell, the new School Resource Officer. Melissa gave a report on things she has been doing to help settle into the new position and what her average day is like.

It was announced that this year's Veterans' Day programs will be held on Monday, November 12th, and the next regular meeting of the School Board will be on Tuesday, November 27th at 7:00 p.m.

sive perimeter, he directed a heavy volume of suppressive fire at the Viet Cong which repulsed the enemy and forced them to flee."

In conclusion, the citation states that: "His bold initiative and outstanding presence of mind were an inspiration to all who observed him and were instrumental in preventing additional casualties to his squad. Corporal Straw's courage, exceptional professionalism and selfless devotion to duty in the face of ex-

treme personal danger were in keeping with the highest of traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

Corky saved many lives that day, but how many of his friends ever knew? How many other Veterans have similar tales that could be lost?

I encourage you this Veterans' Day to take the time to talk to a Vet. Ask what the medals and ribbons mean and for the stories that go with them. Let them tell their tales

Something you should know about...

izing that he was engaged with a numerically superior force, he ordered his squad to withdraw. Courageously subjecting himself to enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire as he stood on a trail providing cover fire for the withdrawal of his squad, he skilfully maneuvered his unit to a covered position approximately 200 meters away."

As if that wasn't enough, the citation also says that, "After establishing a defen-

Give thanks for good health by giving blood or platelets

The American Red Cross urges people to share their good health this holiday season by donating blood or platelets for patients in need.

A decline in donations occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day when donors are busy with holiday activities and travel. Medi-

cal conditions and emergencies that require blood don't stop for the holidays.

Patients like six-year-old Ava King will continue to need transfusions critical to their care this holiday season. Ava has Diamond-Blackfan anemia, which impacts her body's ability to produce enough red blood

cells.

"We are so thankful for blood donors because Ava relies on blood transfusions every month to stay alive and thrive," said Ava's mother, Tina King. "It's truly a gift!"

By giving blood or platelets, donors may give patients more time – and more



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
There will be a joint meeting of the Common Council and the Utility Commission of the City of Cumberland on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, 4:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. to consider the following agenda:
1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Consider moving the Sewer Utility under the control of the Cumberland Municipal Utility
6. Adjourn.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal #3797
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 26, 2018 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception and a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:
Requests a special exception to construct an additional business building in a Residential-1 district, and a variance to locate the structure within the setback to Hwy 63, the road right-of-way and the rear property line, property described as part of the NE-SE shown as Lot 1 CSM 17/58 & Lot 2 CSM 23/73, also shown as Plat 13-5, consisting of 3.27 acres, located in Section 30, T36N, R13W, Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.
Property owners: Lakeland Company of Barron County, Inc.
Property address: 2537 USH 63, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 1st day of November, 2018.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 18PR96

In the Matter of the Estate of G. Tanis Regner Case No. 18PR96.
An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth December 10, 1934 and date of death September 25, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1100 Jeffrey Blvd., Cumberland, WI 54829.
All interested persons waived notice.
The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 4, 2019.
A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
October 22, 2018
Gregory J. Banchy
Banchy Law Center
4410 Golf Terrace, Suite 145
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715-839-7526
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 18PR93

In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Ann Ricci, Case No. 18PR93.
An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth January 20, 1934 and date of death July 7, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2311 7th St., Cumberland, WI 54829.
All interested persons waived notice.
The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 29, 2019.
A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
October 16, 2018
Andrew J. Harrington
Liden, Dobberfuhr & Harrington, S.C.
State Bar #1061492
PO Box 137
Barron, WI 54812
PH #: 715-537-5636
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INVITATION TO BID
The City of Cumberland is accepting bids for a new ¾ Ton Regular Cab Pickup with an 8-ft Box. Specs and bid sheet can be obtained at City Hall, by calling 715-822-2752 or e-mailing clerk@cityofcumberland.net. Sealed bids should be returned no later than Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 2:00 pm to Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION
Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 18960. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run November 7, 2018 through November 30, 2018. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barron-countywi.gov under "What's New?" or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Appraised Value/Minimum Bid
111-1089-15-000	
3 Bdr house in the Village of Cameron	\$20,000.00
116-1110-05-000	
Mobile home w/pole building in the Village of Dallas	\$9,000.00
206-8068-71-000	
2 Bdr house in the City of Barron	\$20,000.00
212-8024-46-001	
Vacant lot in the City of Cumberland	\$500.00
276-1353-51-000	
Vacant lot in the City of Rice Lake	\$9,000.00
276-1442-43-000	
4 Bdr house in the City of Rice Lake	\$20,000.00
276-5002-04-000	
Vacant lot in the City of Rice Lake	\$10,000.00
032-4110-08-000	
Vacant lot in the Town of Oak Grove will be sold through Ferris Auction and Realty Co.	
Please visit www.ferrisauction-realty.com	\$9,000.00

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, September 17, 2018
Regular Board Meeting
Administration Building, Conference Room,
6:00 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. a. Teagan Benson gave student update.
b. Ritchie Narges gave athletic update.
3. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Brandon Johnson as Head Maintenance/Custodial position. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt to approve employment of Melissa Damrell as School Resource Officer. Rieper abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Ellwood Ellenson as Middle School Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Laura Jackson as High School Student Council Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Jada Hamilton as High School Student Council Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Tanner Grant as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meetings and events.
Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:02 p.m.
Adam Skinner, District Clerk
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ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1
There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.
Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

so that we may better honor them for their service and sacrifice. So that the lessons they learned can be passed on to future generations. So that we can all better understand the meaning of true American heroism and self-sacrifice.

In your Veterans' Day remembrances, give a special nod to our friend, Corky, he will be missed. Be sure to thank all our Veterans for their service. We owe them no less.

holidays – with loved ones. Make an appointment to donate blood or platelets by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).
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PERSONALS



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WANTED: Large deer capes. Paying \$30-\$50. Call Jeff at Lane's Taxidermy 715-914-7307 31-39p

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