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Northwoods Notebook: It was a fun run for Chris (and us) *By Larry Werner*

As it came to a close, with Carson Daly announcing that 16-year-old Chevel Sheperd had won *The Voice*, my mood fell, and not because Chris Kroeze had finished second. I did think when it was down to Chris and Chevel that our guy from Barron had it, but Chris had done an amazing job finishing runner-up on the TV talent contest.

I agree with folks I've talked to around town that second place is probably better than first because now Chris isn't locked into a recording and performance contract like the winner probably is. And the national exposure means the 27-year-old singer/guitarist will be booked for clubs, concerts, festivals and recording sessions that he wouldn't have if he hadn't done so well on *The Voice*.

The disappointment I felt about 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, wasn't about Chris finishing second. It was about the competition ending. My sinking feeling was about the end of a wondrous campaign that brought the people of northwestern Wisconsin together in support of a country rocker we've seen for years at local bars and festivals.

Now he was excelling on a national stage before millions. We cheered for Kroeze on social media, at viewing parties in community centers and bars and with "Go-Chris" signs in store windows, on marquees and on front lawns from Birchwood to Barron and beyond.

What else brings us together that way? Certainly, not political campaigns. Not even the Packers, since some of us like the Vikings or don't follow football.

But we all loved Chris and cheered each of his successes from the "blind audition" to the "knockouts" to

the finals. And now it's over. We won't be sitting in front of our televisions every Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. watching our guy sing songs ranging from "Let it Be" to "Two Bottles of Wine," after which his coach, Blake Shelton, would describe Kroeze's voice as unique and special.

And we won't see the big country star kissing his much shorter protégé on the head at the end of every performance.

Advocate reporter Hope Lee Vicich said it's like the feeling actors get at the end of the run of a play. You've rehearsed for months and performed six or seven times in front of an audience. After the last performance, there's a feeling of sadness because it's over.

We'll probably be seeing the long-haired, bearded guy with that beautiful smile on television, and we'll be downloading the album that he said he'll be recording soon. But he won't be playing every week at bars, restaurants and arts centers around Barron County.

Chris Kroeze has moved onto a bigger stage.

When he cancelled his appearance at ETC's Island City Music series last spring because he had to be in Los Angeles for *The Voice* auditions, he told me he'd do a concert in Cumberland when "all of this is over." Within 15 minutes of the announcement that Chris had finished second, I sent him an email reminding him of that promise.

I hope we'll get him back here to play and sing for us next summer. But we might need a bigger venue than the small stage on Library Lake.

Is Endeavor Stadium big enough?

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

Cumberland High School's Got Talent!



Cumberland High School students showed off some of their special gifts at the annual Talent Show, held Friday, December 21st as part of the last-day-of-school-before-break festivities. Photo by Raven Broker

2018 Year in Review - Part One

As this year draws to a close we take the time to look back on some of the other happenings in our area over the past year.

January

Jayda Marie Lindsley was born January 5, 2018 and was Cumberland Healthcare's New Year's baby! Baby Jayda Marie weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long. Cumberland Healthcare presented Jayda and her mom, Mina, a gift certificate from Cumberland Healthcare and a lovely gift basket from the Volunteer Partners.

Congratulations to the Cumberland High School Fishing Team for winning the Luck High School Football Ice Fishing contest held January 6th on Bone Lake.

After 20+ years, Gay Hendricks retired from the Library on January 10th.

Forty-seven year resident, former teacher, coach and Principal of Cumberland High School, Roger Wistricill, passed away after a valiant battle with Cancer.

School Principals Jim Richie, Ritchie Narges, Colin Green, Superintendent Barry Rose, and Director of Learning Jamie Shaffer as the Cumberland Beaver, became instant YouTube sensations after the January 11th release of the district's new Snow Day announcement video. The video featured a cameo introduction from Backstreet Boy AJ McClean. The video is matched to the Backstreet Boys' song, "I Want It That Way," and features several scenes from the school.

John Mitchell, documentary filmmaker and writer, showed his documentary film "Cheeseheads: the

Documentary" at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland on Thursday, January 18, 2018.

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

Cumberland School Board President, Don Horstman received a plaque commemorating his 20 years of service on the Cumberland School Board at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards held in Milwaukee on January 18th. Cumberland Senior Kobe Berghammer was honored at the All-State Banquet on January 29th at the Lambeau Field Atrium for being named to the 2017 WFLA All-State Football team. Kobe was named to the WFLA All-State First Team at the QB position, and also as All-State Honorable Mention for his play as a DB. Kobe was one of four QB's in the entire state to receive this honor.

February

Logan Steglich won the 113 pound Sectional Championship. He, along with runner-up Reid Olson at 132, and third place finishers Isaiah Skidmore at 145 and Gio Torres at 170 pounds advanced to the State Championships in Madison. At State, Reid Olson finished 2nd, Logan Steglich was a 5th finisher, and Gio Torres finished in Sixth Place.

Cumberland/Spooner Bantam hockey team will be heading to State March 3 and 4th in Sparta.

The Hayward (Cumber-

land) Girls Co-op Hockey Team were named Regional Champs.

March

The Barron County Sheriff's Department busted a Marijuana growing operation located in Comstock. They seized over 300 marijuana plants from the very sophisticated growing operation enclosed in the barn.

On Saturday, March 3, 2018, at the Wisconsin State Firemen's Convention in Middleton, Ron Helstern was named Runner-up Fire Fighter of the Year.

The Cumberland High School Drama Club presented the musical "The Little Mermaid" at the ETC. The play featured Damien Capuzzi, Ethan Snowbank, Rylee Riewestahl, Ben Ankarlo and Hunter Gehrman.

Kobe Berghammer was named to the 2017-18 HON All Conference Basketball First Team. Berghammer led the HON in both scoring and rebounding for the season.

Quarterback Kobe Berghammer and Receiver Max Narges have been named to the roster for the Small School North Shrine Bowl Team. The games will be played July 21st in Oshkosh.

The Cumberland School District proudly announce new additions to Islander Park. Two new tennis and pickle ball courts, along with new playground equipment will soon be available for the public to enjoy.

April

Jennifer Olson Hyatt and Police Chief Rick Rieper were the winners of the School Board seats in the Spring elections.

Cumberland native Steve Anderson, who is our annual coordinator for the Rutabaga Run, will be joining 300 other runners from Wisconsin - as well as 32,000 runners from around the globe - in this year's Boston Marathon.

At the April City Council meeting, Mayor Bert Skinner announced that Public Works Director Gene Story resigned. His last day was March 30th. While a replacement is being found, Police Chief Rick Rieper is helping to handle zoning issues.

Two suspects were arrested for breaking into the offices of Lundmark Campers.

Kobe Berghammer has recently been named to the WBCA Division 4 Boys Basketball All-Star team. Kobe will play at the Just A Game Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, June 16th.

Cumberland Police Officers, along with representatives of other local law enforcement agencies, participated in an Active Shooter training exercise hosted by the Barron County Sheriff's Department.

Construction began on Don Johnson's new state of the art auto dealership. The new dealership will feature all the latest technology and advances in the industry. The 30,000 square foot facility should be up and running by the end of 2018. One unique aspect of the new building will be a community room to be open virtually 24-7 for organizations and non profits to have a place to meet.

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EARLY DEADLINE
Due to New Year's falling
on Tuesday this year,
we request that ALL
advertisements and news
articles be in our office
NO LATER THAN NOON
ON FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 28th.
The paper WILL NOT
BE PUBLISHED UNTIL
THURSDAY, JAN. 3rd.
Thank you very much for
your cooperation.

HAVE A SAFE AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Halverson-Severson Wedding

Griffin Severson and Gretchen Halverson were united in marriage on August 31, 2018 in St. Paul, MN. After a honeymoon in Italy, they returned to their home in the Uptown neighborhood of Minneapolis. Griffin is employed with Twin Cities Orthopedics, and Gretchen with the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Griffin's grandparents are Jerry and Ann Egstad and Dick and Marilyn Dierks

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Dorothy Heintz, would like to thank our extended family and friends for their expressions of sympathy, support, best wishes and memories of the occasion of Dorothy's passing.

Special thank to: Willow Ridge Nursing Home and their very caring staff. Adoray Hospice Care, George Hanson and Kathy Turba for their special music; George Hanson and Kathy Turba for their special music.; Father Gene Murphy for his nursing home visit and funeral mass; Turtle Lake American Legion Honor Guard; and

Skinner Funeral Home for Bill Skinner and his staff for their valuable assistance and Bob Skinner for his personal and professional attention to our family needs.

Your thoughtfulness and sympathy were deeply appreciated at this difficult time.

- Steve and Sandy Heintz,
- Stan and Marta Heintz,
- Sharlene and Jerry Beamer,
- Sandra Hall,
- Karen Heintz,
- Dorothy's grandchildren and great grandchildren

Rice Lake Area Understanding Grief Support Group

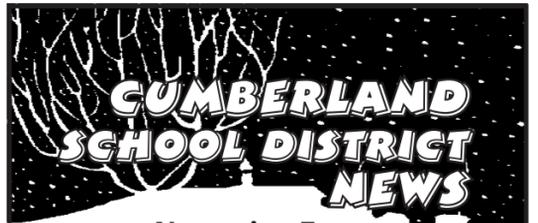
The Rice Lake Area Understanding Grief Support Group, Winter Session, provided and staffed by the Lakeview Medical Center Hospice Care Program, will begin on Friday, January 18, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

This group is open to adults who are grieving the death of a loved one. The program offers information about the grief process, and gives an opportunity for people to share their thoughts

and feelings in an environment of understanding and empathy.

The group will meet for six weekly sessions, each Friday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., beginning on January 18, 2019, continuing through February 22, 2019. These sessions are provided free of charge, but pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to pre-register for the Winter Session, call 715-236-8470.



Upcoming Events

Monday, December 24th- Wednesday, January 2nd
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • WINTER VACATION

Thursday, December 27th

7 pm • Girls Basketball vs. Shell Lake • HS Gym
7 pm • CHS Boys Hockey Holiday Invite • Barron Rink

Friday, December 28th

High School Gym closed for resurfacing
7 pm • CHS Boys Hockey Holiday Invite • Barron Rink

Saturday, December 29th

7 pm • CHS Boys Hockey Holiday Invite • Barron Rink

Community Ed Classes

BODY 360

Jada Hamilton, Instructor

New 10 week session will begin January 7 thru March 13
Monday & Wednesday Mornings at 5:15 am

The class will be held in the Cumberland High School Gym
Cost: \$7 for Walk-ins • 10 passes for \$60 • 20 Passes for \$100

Please bring your own yoga mat & dumb bells, if possible. Weights, HIIT, and Tabata techniques will be used throughout the session. Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Healthy Eating in the New Year

Presents by Susan Rouzer, Registered Dietician

Monday • Jan. 7 • 5-6 pm • HS FACE Rm • NO COST
You will learn: how to begin a New Year with healthy lifestyle changes; evaluate your current eating and exercise plan; current information on increasing fiber and whole grains in your diet; and recipes, information & ideas. Pre-register for this exciting new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Chinese Cooking 101

Chef Peter H. Kwong, Instructor

3 Nights • January 7, 22 & 29 • 6-8 pm • HS FACE Rm
Cost: \$60 per participant

Class Size is limited to 15 participants.
Learn authentic Chinese foods and cooking fundamentals. Explore the different regional styles of cooking. Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Bone Broth 101

Karen Schleis, Instructor

Wednesday, Jan. 23 • 5 pm • HS FACE Rm • Cost: \$15

By taking this class you will discover: Eating well doesn't have to take a lot of time or cost a lot of money and learn plan-ahead and have-at-hand techniques; how easy it is to make bone broth; motivate and inspire you to add nutritious foods to your day. Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER HOURS:
Monday - Friday 5-8 am & 3:30 - 8:30 pm
Saturdays 7-10 am • Sundays 1-4

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.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY!
Stop in and Celebrate with Us!

JAZZ & COFFEE
Saturday Jan 19
7 pm @ ETC
Enjoy a mid-winter break from the cold!
The Indigo Quartet featuring Patrick Blinford on clarinet and saxophone, Dustin DeGollier on guitar, Adam Hussbaum on drums and Eric Thompson on bass.
Tickets available at the door or in advance at Peter and Anne's World Market. Call to reserve. 715-822-2767
\$10

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Wealth Management Group, LLC

Would like to extend our sincerest
THANK YOU

To the city of Cumberland and all its residents, from the Chamber, fellow local businesses and civic groups, to the schools that educated our children and the doctors and clinics that helped heal our wounds, from our church that helped us grow spiritually to the many friends and interesting characters we have met and come to know walking on main street – thank you all. We feel blessed and grateful for our time here.

Wealth Management Group began in 2002 in a small office on a side street in Rice Lake. In 2008, WMG made the move to the Island City. Here it is 10 years later and we have simply outgrown our current location – we now have six offices in three states with clients in 36 states across the country. We have decided to combine our Cumberland and Rice Lake offices into one location in Rice Lake. Over the years we have seen businesses come and go and sadly it's our time to say 'goodbye'.

As of Jan 14th, we can be found at 515 N. Main Street, Rice Lake, WI 54868
If you're in the neighborhood, please stop and see us!

You can still reach us at **715-822-4888** and also **715-234-7200** after the new year.

With kindest regards,
Brian and Michelle Niemann, Owners

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Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents:

Author Peter Kwong



Peter Kwong is a chef, author and local celebrity based out of St. Croix Falls.

He has a wealth of culinary knowledge; consulting local restaurants, teaching cooking classes and writing.

His first book is *Wok and Roll* and his upcoming second book is titled *Have You Eaten?*

Saturday, January 5
10:00 AM

Contact the library to RSVP for this event:
Phone: 715-822-2767
Email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org
This event is free and open to everyone.

Check it out!
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland
Phone: 715-822-2767

The Library Gift That Keeps On Giving!

The Thomas St. Angelo Public (TSAP) Library will be joining the movement across the nation to become a "fine free" library. We will gift our community members a fresh start by waiving existing Cumberland late fines starting January 1st. Patrons will continue to be charged for lost or damaged items and "Lucky Day" late fees.

The TSAP Library Board of Trustees endorsed the proposal to eliminate overdue fines. President Dave Evenson states, "Accessibility for all in our community is a core value for our library. Until now, if a patron owed \$10 or more in overdue fines, use of their library card would freeze." Library Director Rob Ankarlo continues, "With rising living expenses, families are experiencing a difficult time stretching the dollar - especially during this holiday season. This newly adopted 'fine free' policy will remove barriers that prevent patrons from using the library and its services. This policy also provides library staff opportunities to focus their time

and energy on connecting with and supporting patrons instead of eliminating their access to critical information needed to succeed in today's fast-paced world. We want to serve all patrons regardless any situation which may have led to the accumulation of late fines."

The "fines-free" movement has been gaining popularity among communities across the country. The TSAP Library belongs to the MORE consortium of 53 libraries throughout northwestern Wisconsin. Ten other libraries in this consortium have already opted to reduce or eliminate their library late fines.

The purpose of our library is to supply our vibrant community with resources that can be borrowed for education, enrichment, and entertainment. Our community is stronger and healthier when all citizens have access to the library programs, services, and materials they need to pursue their educational, career, family and life goals. Preschool children enjoy picture books and early learning materials that increase vocabulary

and help prepare them for kindergarten. Jobseekers can check out books and resources on resume writing, workforce skills, interview techniques and more. Teens are introduced to books and authors that promote wellness while inspiring creativity and innovation. Migrant workers and immigrants citizens gain access to materials that will improve their English speaking/writing skills and allow them to succeed in their workplace. Last year, 63,292 people visited the TSAP Library on site borrowing 60,600 items. We want these numbers to increase!

To celebrate this new beginning in the new year, staff members will be issuing free library cards to all community members who need to replace their worn out or lost cards. Also, free cards will be issued to people who never had a card because they were concerned of accumulating late fines.

Your library card is truly the gift that keeps on giving, and best of all... it is completely free and available to everyone seven days a week!

2018 Year in Review...

community sadly said goodbye to former Mayor Victor Gordon Greener, who passed away Thursday, April 26, 2018.

Mark Fuller was named Citizen of the Year by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet.

Cumberland High School held its Spring Prom on Saturday, April 28th. Members of the 2018 Prom Court: 2018 Queen Gabrielle Skidmore and King Andrew Barnes, 2017 King Skyler Fox, 2017 Queen Kaylee Roeschlein, Trystin Neitzel, Emily Schmidt, Max Brenna, Mackenzie Johnson, Isabella West, Jacob McWilliams, Lauren Green, Adam Nyhus, Teagan Benson and Zach Bertelson.

May

The clunk went under the ice shortly before noon on Tuesday, May 1st.

Three Cumberland High School athletes signed letters of intent to play college sports: Adreanna Johnson, Volleyball at Wisconsin Lutheran, Kobe Berghammer, Football at UW Oshkosh and Max Narges, Football UW Platteville.

In an effort to explore the various programs, grants and funding available to help bring more housing to Cumberland, a "round table" meeting was hosted Thursday, May 3rd at City Hall. In attendance were over 40 individuals representing Federal, State, County, and local governmental agencies and programs.

On Saturday May 5th Dawson and Braden Johnson traveled to Wisconsin Dells to compete at the Wisconsin State Freestyle Championships. Both boys walked away as State Champions in Freestyle for their age and weight. On Sunday, May 6th, the boys competed in the Wisconsin State Greco Championships. Dawson finished as a Greco State Champ. Braden finished in 2nd place.

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of Cumberland "Icon" Charles "Chuck" Christensen who passed away on May 15th.

Featured at the Cumberland High School graduation

ceremony on May 19, 2018 were Valedictorian John Richie, Salutatorian Hannah Delzer and Graduate of Distinction Jared Lee - Class of 2001.

Four Cumberland High School Seniors received national attention when they pulled off a prank that won't soon be forgotten. Seniors Konur Pasko, Cody Paul, Aidan Warner and Jacob Woodley gutted an old junk car and set it up at the front entrance to the High School and made it appear as though the car had crashed into the building. The stunt was dubbed "The best prank in school history."

Cumberland Elementary Students had a great showing bringing home three awards during the Wisconsin State Fire Poster Contest. Two first place finishers - Gia Burling and Jacob Gilbertson and a Second place finisher Kaely Wenzel.

Lauren Green was named the HON Player of the Year in Softball.

June

Congratulations to Reid Olson and recent graduate Logan Steglich for becoming Academic All State.

The Cumberland City Council and the Cumberland School Board both approved the creation and funding of a Police/School Liaison position. This position will be paid 70% by the school district and the District would have control of this officer's hours during the school year. The City would pay the remaining 30% and have use of the officer during the month's when school is not in session.

A band from Menominee, "Thunder in December" kicked off the season's first Island City Music concert on Tuesday, June 5, on the Library Lake stage in downtown Cumberland.

The Music on the Lake Concert series announced that Ron Ruppel will be replacing Chris Kroeze for the June 12th concert date. Chris had a sudden scheduling conflict.

Cumberland resident Alison "Ali" Holzman has announced her candidacy to represent Wisconsin's 75th Assembly District as a Democrat, challenging in-

cumbent R. Romaine Quinn. The 2018 Endeavor Scholarship winners were announced on Tuesday, June 5th. Each year the Endeavor Foundation, headed by Claire and Marj Johnson, awards \$8,000 scholarships to 10 High School Juniors. This year's recipients are: Mackenzie Johnson, Jacob McWilliams, Anthony Hoff, Teagan Benson, Kayla Odour, Zachary Hullander, Mersada Noshub, Kamryn Mott, Erika Yawn, and Montana Weaver.

Named to the 2018 All Conference Baseball Team were Max Narges 2nd Team, Jerrad Lindfors 1st Team, Kobe Berghammer 1st Team and Riley Bodsberg 2nd Team, Wyatt Tift 2nd Team, Reid Olson First Team and Jack Martens, Honorable Mention.

Named to the 2018 All Conference Softball Team were Stephanie Walters, 2nd Team; Josie Shadick, Honorable Mention; MyKayla Anderson, Honorable Mention; and Adreanna Johnson, First Team; Payton Nyhus, 2nd Team; Ellie Rieper, Honorable Mention; and Lauren Green First Team.

ETC presented the classic children's story, *The Wizard of Oz* with a large cast of young people and two adults.

Kristin Bajak and Maya Brenna were named to the 2018 All Conference Soccer team. Kristin was named 1st Team as a goaltender and Maya was named 2nd Team as a midfielder.

The Seventh Annual "Taste" in Cumberland fundraiser was held on Monday, June 25, 2018.

Local log roller Libby Magnone appeared on "Little Big Shots" on NBC.

Named to the HON All Conference Track team from Cumberland were: Honorable Mention Emma Stokes, Autumn Donatell, Emily Schmitz and Izzy West. The girls were honored as part of the 4x100 relay team. Donatell was also 2nd team in the 100 hurdles while West was Honorable Mention in the shot. Mackenzie Johnson was named 1st team in the 200 meter dash and Damien Capuzzi Honorable Mention in the shot put.

Share your Talents at the Red Barn Theatre Auditions

Become a part of Summer Theatre by auditioning for the Red Barn Theatre 58th season on Saturday January 12, 2019 at the UW Barron County Fine Arts Theatre beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Musical Comedy, *Church Basement Ladies* (4W, 2M) features four distinct women's characters and their relationships as they organize the food and solve the problems of a Minnesota church about to undergo changes. Characters include an elderly matriarch and a young bride-to-be, with ages in between as they handle a Christmas Dinner,

funeral of a dear friend, a Hawaiian Easter fundraiser and steaming hot July wedding.

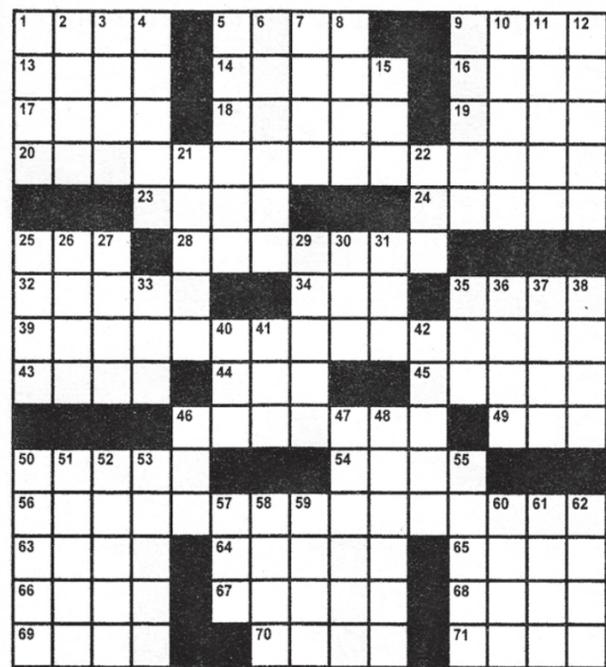
Lone Star Spirits, Comedy (2W, 3M) a coming "back home" fast-paced play that takes a hilarious and sympathetic look at family, spirituality, those who stay and those who leave their hometowns and the ghosts that haunt us either way. Marley is hoping for a quick trip home to a small Texas town where she grew up to visit her father but ends up dealing with a former boyfriend, and classmate that change the visit.

Mamma Mia, Musical On the fictional Greek island of Kalokairi, Sophie is preparing to marry Sky hoping her father will walk her down the aisle but she does not know who he is. Finding her mom's diary with dates of three men who could be dad, Sophie invites all three to the ceremony. Through the music of ABBA, the various guests, friends and relatives as well as the three possible dads arrive creating a fun filled award winning production.

Lost in Younkers, Comedy/Drama (3W, 4M) Taking place in Brooklyn in 1942 this play centers around two brothers, Arty and Jay, who live with their grandmother and mentally challenged Aunt Bella, while their father travels, desperately trying to scrape up enough money working to pay off a his debts to a loan shark after their mother died of cancer. These young boys learn lessons of love, responsibility and the importance of family in this Pulitzer prize winning play.

A Gentleman and A Scoundrel Comedy (1W, 2M) An underpaid worker (Fred) sees the hires himself in disguise as his own assistant to increase his income. Complications arrive when his girlfriend falls head over heels for his phony self. Things get more complex when a company credit check investigator sees the numbers are not correct. How Fred manages to foil his own plan is the plot of this hilarious romantic comedy.

SYNDICATE AFFAIRS



ACROSS

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DOWN

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- 10 Javelin, e.g.
- 11 Flycatcher
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DOWN

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Menus subject to change

Wed., Jan. 2: Hamburger/cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun, French fries, baked beans, peaches.

Thurs., Jan. 3: Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, pears.

Fri., Jan. 4: Turkey stacker, carrots, Sun Chips, fruit salad.

Mon., Jan. 7: Pepperoni pizza, California blend vegetables, pineapple, sidekick

Tues., Jan. 8: Tacos with all the fixings, corn, mandarin oranges.

Wed., Jan. 9: Cream chicken, mashed potatoes, & gravy, peas, dinner roll, warm apple slices.

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Jimmie Mason
Carissa McClain

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In Memory of Bud, John, Carole
In Memory and Recognition of Past & Present Members-Unit 98 Auxiliary
Ted & Annie Adascheck
Swede Anderson
Phillip & Tala Bavler
Shirley Beissel
Kurt Berg
Lawrence & Marvel Bergmann
Nancy Bergmann
William Bergmann
Andrew York-Bogard
Rose Zappa Bolin
William C. Borrman
Robert Bowen
Arnold Braun

Bernard Braun
Charlie Braun
Arnold Butzler
Raymond Butzler
Mary & Richard Carlson
Bev Cook
Joe Cook
Jim & Janie Cotone
Tom Craine
Jack & Kathleen Denver
Jeanne Desantis
Joe DeSantis
John DeSantis
Pam Desantis
Steve Leisz
Chad Dibble
Jonathan, Daniel, Aria Ekenstedt
Scott Haffner
Duncan/Heggstad Family
Eva Edwards
Lois Edwards
Nancy Erickson
Edward Feldt
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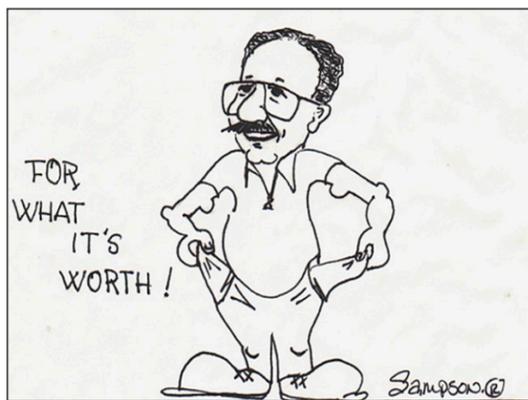
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

At the end of the year there are always lists of things that happened during the past year. One of the most interesting, I thought was the one printed in USA Today last week. In case you missed it, here are some of the most interesting from the list of creative “business expenses” that were submitted by employees.

- \$10,000 in flight changes - denied because the employee was in jail.
- \$6,500 for a helicopter ride to work - denied.
- \$2,000 for a hang glider ride - approved. The reason given was to avoid a divorce - go figure.
- \$150 to rent a llama - approved. The client wanted a llama in the picture.
- \$30.00 per day to board a pet snake - approved. Again it was a client request.
- \$3,000 Rolex watch - approved. It was to show appreciation to a good client. Good client - I’ll bet.
- \$800 to purchase a human skull. Approved. A medical client made the request.

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Another year has almost rolled past and for the most part, as a nation, we are at peace. Most of us have jobs and the economy seems to be chugging along. I am not sure 2019 looks as good. We have an unpredictable man sitting in the White House who has few if any qualifications. The old saying goes - “God takes care of fools and drunks.” I hope God enlarges that to take care of us fools who live in the United States. We don’t deserve it but - God is gracious and ever forgiving. I pray for a good 2019. Happy New Year to you all.

SEE YOU IN 2019!

LETTERS Editor

Mammoth health care costs crippling the average folk

To the Editor:

People of Amery have randomly shared with me their own and others’ problems with mammoth hospital, doctors and prescription drug bills. They were in danger of losing their farm, their business, their home because they did not have the income to sustain those bills. Respected citizens do not have the income to sustain mammoth bills to keep them well.

Our conclusion, after long discussions with them, was “This should never happen to anyone, but it could happen to anyone in a moment of illness—if they are not the Koch brothers, a few sheiks in Arabia or people who are as rich as they are. Medicine has grown so sophisticated that it has advanced beyond the common person’s ability to pay. Any of us could lose everything in an instant of illness.”

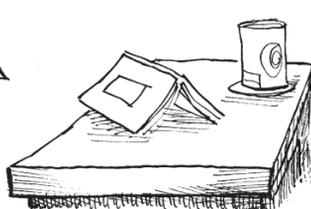
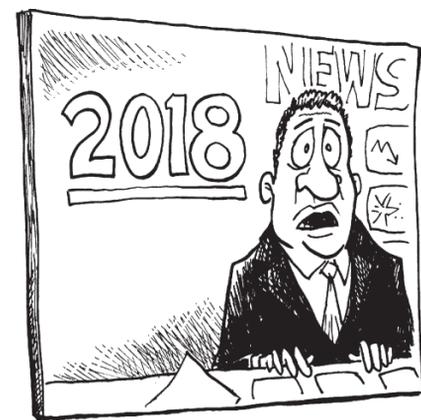
Let us take a quick look around the world. Canada does not have such a prob-

lem. Neither does England, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Taiwan, Australia, etc. Every other major country in the world has some variation of a single payer health system.

We once had the best medical system in the world, but we are coming down the list quickly. We once thought that others from other nations came here for the best medical care. Now a few sheiks from Arabia do; not many others.

Regarding this problem, especially the multi-billionaires are a concern. Without even feeling the pinch, any one of them could finance the single payer health care program desired by the people of California. Without even feeling the difference, two or three of them could finance the program for the whole United States. They can think of that while they arrange to send their whole family to the Super Bowl,

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“JUST HOW BAD WAS 2018? WE’RE SKIPPING THE YEAR-END REVIEW TO AVOID SHOCKING OUR VIEWERS ONTO THE PEOPLE-WE-LOST LIST!”



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Business Plan Contest attracting more quality entries from across Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. – In its earlier years, the Wisconsin Governor’s Business Plan Contest tended to have more entries from the Madison area and, as a result, more Dane County finalists.

It’s a testimony to progress of Wisconsin’s startup support system that the contest has steadily become more statewide in its geographic mix of entries, as well as those who advance to the final rounds.

As the Jan. 31, 2019, deadline approaches for entering the 16th annual contest, those trends are worth noting by those entrepreneurs across Wisconsin who think they can’t compete with the “gee-whiz” plans entered by ‘treps in Madison and Milwaukee.

In 2018, seven of 12 finalists in the contest hailed from outside Dane County. Eight of 12 finalists in 2016 were from outside the Madison area, and half of the 24 finalists in 2014 and 2015 were non-Dane County entries. In the early 2000s, it wasn’t unusual to find Madison-area finalists in most of the top spots.

The improved out-state mix isn’t because Madison-area entries were weaker. It’s because entrepreneurs around the state came up with more competitive ideas.

Over time, more than 3,700 plans from more than

310 Wisconsin communities have been entered in the contest. Finalists have included companies such as RevolutionEHR, Vector Surgical, Nerites, Elucent Medical, Fishidy, Lynx Biosciences, Hyde, bluDiagnosics, Strategic Fishing Systems, Optametra, Platypus Technologies, Reza Band, RoWheels, MobCraft Beer, Sector67 and BadgerBites.

Known today as Eat Street, the founders of BadgerBites built what has become one of the nation’s largest online and mobile food ordering and delivery services.

Some lunar-sized craters were left by promising finalists, too, but that’s not unusual in the world of emerging companies. A more striking fact is that past BPC finalists have enjoyed a high survival rate, especially compared to the U.S. startup mortality rate overall. Collectively, past contestants have raised at least \$200 million in angel and venture capital and venture debt—all while creating jobs and economic value in Wisconsin.

As the 16th version of the contest heads toward a Jan. 31 deadline at www.govsbizplancontest.com, it’s time for another edition of entrants to make their bids for success.

The contest links up-and-coming entrepreneurs

with a statewide network of community resources, expert advice and mentoring, management talent and possible sources of capital. Two workshops are scheduled for people who would like to learn more about entering:

• 6 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Coliseum Bar, 232 E. Olin Ave., Madison, where 2018 grand prize winner Mehrdad Arjmand of NovoMoto will talk about how his company won.

• 1:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the UW-Milwaukee Accelerator, 1225 Discovery Parkway, Wauwatosa. Loren Forsythe of Shockray Self-Defense will talk about his 2018 category winner.

Contest categories are Advanced Manufacturing, Business Services, Information Technology and Life Sciences. For their initial entries, contestants will submit a 250-word (about 2,000 characters) idea abstract that will be reviewed by members of an 85-person judging panel.

Wisconsin residents 18 years old and older are eligible, as are teams from state-based businesses and organizations. Businesses or teams from outside the state are also eligible if they demonstrate intent to base their business in Wisconsin. Entrepreneurs may also enter multiple ideas; companies or individuals that have raised less than \$25,000 in

private equity for their plans in a current form may enter.

Twenty-five finalists will be selected in May and a dozen top contestants will present at the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs’ Conference in June.

It’s free to enter and the contest is conducted in stages, which means people can walk before they run. A March 5 seminar for the semi-finalists will be held in Waukesha to provide help with taking a business plan to the next stage.

For a growing list of emerging companies in Wisconsin, it all started with an idea and a plan. Take your idea from cocktail-napkin notes to reality. Resolve to start your new year by entering the Wisconsin Governor’s Business Plan Contest.

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

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
December 24, 2008

The number of WAHA teams Cumberland hockey players can play has dwindled to three, and in an effort to keep kids here who want to play hockey, members of the Cumberland Hockey Association have been in discussion with the Barron School District to form a co-op. Mike Hotchkiss of the Cumberland Hockey Association, addressed the school board on this issue, but no action was taken because it was not part of the action agenda.

Local winners of the State Firefighter Poster Contest were: Jared Stauner, 7th grade; Sarina Anderson, 6th grade, and Andrew Hart, 5th grade. Their posters will be judged at the state level in March. Cumberland has produced several state winners in the past.

1988 In Review

January: Timberland Hills open house brought 600-800 cross county skiers to the ski area; Ron Sampson was named new plant manager at the Cumberland 3M plant; Chamber of Commerce gave the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award to Sam F. Donatelle, owner of Donatelle’s IGA store; Cumberland School Board said no to CESA’s relocation.

February: Roger Wittreill received a 10-year award in Birkebeiner cross-

country race at Hayward; The 1988 Red and White Queen was Kathy Rohl, and the King was Chris Howell. The Cumberland Beavers became the 1988 regional wrestling champions by winning the Cameron Regional; Mark Fuller was named head football coach for the Cumberland Beaver squad.

March: The Cumberland Beavers boys varsity basketball squad own the regional championship.

April: V. Gordon Greener was elected Cumberland mayor.

June: The Cumberland Beavers ball team won the 1988 regional championship; Donatelles’ celebrated 100 years in the family grocery business. Tom Olson was named pastor of the Section Ten Free Lutheran Church.

July: Cumberland Memorial Hospital has started a cancer clinic; Drought reached the critical stage; Carol Kellermann was named CMH Assistant Administrator; Ground was broken for the Cumberland Memorial Hospital’s congregational housing.

August: Barronett Civic Club built a new Community Center. Lisa Modjeski was named Miss Cumberland.

September: Sharon Herman was named director of Nursing at the Cumberland Memorial Hospital; the Wisconsin State Lottery starts.

October: Mark Fuller was

named Wisconsin Volunteer of the Year for 1988. Mr. G’s Car Wash opened in Cumberland, Lakeland Company, Inc. opened for business.

November: The Horton Brothers Coast to Coast opened on October 24th. Todd Organ was the Beavers lone representative on the HON All-Conference Football team. Jim Sparish and Brian Keeler will hold an open house in their new J. J. S. Auto Body Clinic on November 12th. The Cumberland Common Council moved to give a vote of confidence to the concept of expanding the Cumberland Golf Course from a nine-hole course to an 18 hole course.

50 Years Ago
December 26, 1968

Construction has started on a new 60x136 foot steel building which will house Ranallo Chevrolet of Cumberland. The new building is being erected just south of the present body shop on the west edge of the city. The building and move is expected to be completed by April 1.

65 Years Ago
December 24, 1953

A total of 651 youngsters attended the free movie shows last Saturday at the Isle Theatre.

Considerable damage resulted to the Samson Blacksmith Shop on south Second Street on Monday afternoon

when a fire of undetermined origin started in the old frame building.

Traditional Christmas music was featured at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Monday when a saxophone quartet, Jane Christensen, Andrea Ricci, Karen Cook, and Ronnie Sandve entertained the members. The Beavers rolled to their third straight victory on Friday night by stopping the Hayward Hurricanes 75-66. Bob McFadden, junior guard, led the scoring with 19 points. Glen Lindfors and Kerwin Swanlaw had 18 and 17 points respectively and Captain Frank Curella added another 15 points to the Beaver cause.

90 Years Ago
December 11, 1928

Frank Paxton, a former Cumberland student, who could not remember history dates and was not interested in math, has appeared in a St. Paul Theatre and is now known as a memory wizard. He memorizes numbers and facts, which interest him and can give the population and principal hotels of any city or can tell the name of a city if its population figures are repeated backwards.



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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Angela M. Anderson, 25, of Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Jami A. Brackeen, 40, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Brian L. Burhow, 57, Rice Lake, failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Austin D. Capra, 22, Almena, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$874.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Rodney S. Ehman, 48, Frederic, speeding, \$175.30; Keith L. Hopkina, 34, Cumberland, reckless driving, endanger safety, \$389.50; Devin A. Long, 27, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Jonathan M. Merrill, 28, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Nicole M. Morales, 45, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Samantha R. Rich, 28, Cumberland, owner liable/park unauthorized vehicle in a disabled parking space, \$164.50; Michael R. Rohde, 34, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Jay B. Slogoski, 24, Chetek, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Crystal R. Sloan, 23, Almena, illegally pass a school bus-reported, \$326.50; Nicole C. Steffen, 23, Almena, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Judd E. Tucker, 25, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Joschua T. Viebrock, 18, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; and Jaden R. Wolfram, 19, Barron, speeding, \$175.30.

Complaints

Andrew J. Christner, 19, of Cumberland, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear January 16, 2019.

Robert J. Malone, 36, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. He was fined \$200.50 for each charge + \$10.00 restitution.

Timothy E. Moeller, 38, of Bruce, pled guilty to obstructing an officer. He was fined \$200.50.

Jennifer A. Bayliss, 38, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court trial will be held February 12, 2019.

Jordan A. Ramis, 20, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear January 16, 2019.

Teri J. Richter, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. She is scheduled to appear January 9, 2019.

Robert R. Kjelstad, 18, of Clear Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date has been set for January 16, 2019.

Anthony M. Ninke, 24, of Clayton, has been charged with four counts of being an adult-permitting underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear January 16, 2019.

Holli R. Robertson, 19, of Clear Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. She is scheduled to appear January 16, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Jackie J. Heggedahl, 40, of Cameron, has been charged with failure to install a court ordered ignition interlock device. Her hearing will be held February 6, 2019.

Gary L. Bronstad, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (When he re-

ported for his daily breath test the result was .06). His hearing will be held March 6, 2019.

Nathan J. Peterson, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct/domestic abuse. His hearing is scheduled for March 6, 2019.

Ryan M. Shipstad, 33, of Luck, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing will be held January 4, 2019.

Charles D. Coon, 40, of Luck has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of narcotic drugs. His preliminary hearing was held December 21, 2018.

Charmain K. Wiggers, 51, of Cumberland, has been charged with felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of her bond by committing a new crime).

The criminal complaint states that on Wednesday, December 19, 2018, Cumberland Police Officer Westberg responded to a complaint called in by a subject, who was reporting that her neighbors were up all night being loud and had started pounding on her door.

Upon her arrival at the apartment building, Officer Westberg made contact with the neighbor, who indicated there were subjects in the next apartment making noise all night long and she believed they may be smoking methamphetamine. The neighbor advised that at around 5:00 a.m. the subjects were doing laundry and making more noise in the laundry room which was near her apartment. She indicated that the name of the tenant in the apartment was Charmain Wiggers and she believed Wiggers was still in the apartment, along with another individual who had been staying there.

Officer Westberg made contact with Ms. Wiggers, who advised that she had not been home that night and that she had let a woman she had met at an AA meeting, stay with her, due to the fact that the other woman was homeless. She advised that when her guests found out that the police were coming they left.

After initial contact with Wiggers, Officer Westberg returned to her squad car which was parked behind Ms. Wiggers' car and she noticed a syringe under the rear of Ms. Wiggers' car, which she took custody of.

Officer Westberg went back to the apartment and spoke with Wiggers and learned that she had an open case that was on a signature bond through Barron County. During the course of her conversation with Wiggers, Officer Westberg was told by Wiggers that she had bought "2 balls of meth" on Monday and took them to a friend's house and used the meth. She further advised that she had used needles to administrate the meth. When Officer Westberg asked her about the syringe that had been found under the car, Wiggers advised that it had fallen out of her pocket. When Officer Westberg asked her if she had anything else on her person, Wiggers pulled out a syringe from her pocket. Officer Westberg also took pictures of each arm where she observed syringe marks from the administration of the methamphetamine. Ms. Wiggers further advised that she had been up for four days.

Officer Westberg obtained a written statement

from Ms. Wiggers in which she admitted to purchasing two balls of meth on Monday evening. She also acknowledged that she was on a \$2,500 signature bond.

If convicted Wiggers may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both. Her preliminary hearing will be held January 4, 2019.

Joshua G. Hollander, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd.

The criminal complaint states that on Friday, December 14, 2018, Sgt. Steffen of the Village of Cameron Police Department, along with Officer Meza were driving in the Village of Cameron, when he observed a vehicle accelerate with the tires spinning on the sand beneath them.

Sgt. Steffen stated the vehicle appeared to be traveling at a high rate of speed, and a radar check indicated the vehicle was traveling approximately 40 miles per hour. Officer Meza activated the vehicle's emergency lights and moved to conduct a traffic stop. Officer Meza had to conduct a Y turn to do so, and as the squad was turning, Sgt. Steffen saw the vehicle in question begin to take off.

Sgt. Steffen pursued the vehicle, and at one point, the vehicle began to accelerate through a residence's yard. He reported the vehicle appeared to become stuck, but was able to break free and continue to flee.

The vehicle continued through multiple residential back yards along Pine Avenue, until it eventually began traveling eastbound on Main Street.

Sgt. Steffen notified the Barron County Sheriff's office of the pursuit, but lost sight of the vehicle. Approximately two minutes later, Sgt. Steffen was able to locate the vehicle and could see the passenger door was open and that someone had gotten out of the vehicle.

The officers moved to intercept the vehicle again, with lights and sirens active, and the vehicle began to quickly travel northbound through the grass in the area of S. 7th Street. Sgt. Steffen reports there was a railroad in the area, and he could see sparks flying from the vehicle as it hit the railroad tracks and the rocks around the tracks.

Officer Steffen was flagged down by a female subject, pointing towards where the vehicle was, and he located the vehicle crashed into a loading dock at a commercial building, with its headlights on and smoke coming from under the hood.

Sgt. Steffen and Officer Meza approached the vehicle and could see a male subject in the vehicle's driver seat. The vehicle was still running as they approached it.

The subject exited the vehicle and approached the officers. Sgt. Steffen stated the subject stumbled as he got out of the vehicle and was the lone occupant driver, who was identified later by his Wisconsin driver's license, as Joshua Hollander.

Sgt. Steffen spoke with Hollander and asked why he didn't stop when the lights turned on and Hollander stated, "cause I'm drunk!"

Hollander eventually performed field sobriety testing.

Hollander refused a

blood draw, and a warrant was obtained for his blood. Hollander was transported to the Mayo hospital where his blood was drawn. Hollander's driver's license was reviewed and it reflected that on December 13, 2010, Hollander was convicted of operating while intoxicated causing injury, and on September 27, 2013, he was convicted of operating while intoxicated.

If convicted Hollander may be fined not more than \$12,000 or imprisoned for not more than three years, six months, and 45 days. His driver's license will also be revoked for not more than six years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held January 4, 2019.

Municipal Court In Session

Municipal Court was held in Cumberland, on December 20, 2018 with Judge Kathryn Ault officiating.

Default

Robert L. Barker, 72, Cumberland, hit and run, unattended vehicle, \$187.00, inattentive driving, \$111.40, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, \$187.00, and failure to notify police of an accident, \$313.00; Richard R. Hillman, 52, Cumberland, owning a breeding place for vermin, \$313.00; Leonardo G. Jaurez, 40, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$124.00; Lucky D. Macky, 48, Trego, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$98.80; Tyler J. Nickell, 28, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$124.00; and Charmaine K. Wiggers, 51, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$124.00 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$124.00.

No Contest

Daniel R. Coates, 40, Shell Lake, speeding, \$98.80; Jesse G. Gronning, 25, Shell Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; John C. Huntington, 62, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$124.00; Derek M. White, 28, Phoenix, AZ. operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$124.00.

Guilty

Brent W. Huebner, 43, Cumberland, pled guilty to operating a motor vehicle without insurance. He was fined \$124.00.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, December 10

Officer received a call of a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed-the vehicle was under the speed limit when it reached the city.

Subject advised of getting threatening texts and was told that Hells Angels were coming to get him. He advised that a female subject told the Hells Angels about him and his motorcycle gang.

Tuesday, December 11

Officer received a report of a gas drive off in the amount of \$20.00.

Subject advised she had been assaulted and that it had happened in Polk County. Officer notified the Polk County Sheriff's Department.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$16.00.

Subject complained that her neighbor's dog got out. Officer talked to the dog owner who said the 150 pound dog broke its leash.

Friday, Dec. 14

Verbal warning was given for a subject who was speeding.

Officer spoke with a subject who had been seen walking with a gun. Subject advised it was a pellet gun. Officer spoke with his probation agent and she advised that it was OK.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$44.24.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Caller advised of a lot of smoke was coming from a trailer. Officer checked and the subject was burning a small brush pile.

Officer received a harassment complaint of a sister bashing sister on social media and over messaging. Officer advised subject of how to block and/or delete social media and how to obtain a restraining order.

Subject would like extra patrol as her sister left her husband, who is abusive, and is not sure if he will try something.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Officer received a complaint of an individual in a truck attempting to run over a person on Foster Street. Officer made contact with the driver and passengers and the intoxicated individual on foot. Both parties left

the scene.

Sunday, Dec. 16

A citation was issued for a subject who was speeding.



or when they sing the Star Spangled Banner there before the great game.

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Thomas Kessler, Amery

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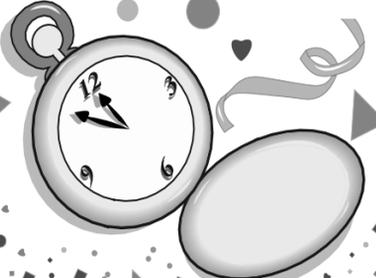
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Sports



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Previewing the World of Sports in 2019

It is time once more for sports writer Mark Fuller to give us a preview into the world of sports in the upcoming year. We hope you enjoy this look at some of the things you can look forward to seeing in 2019.

January

The NFL playoffs begin without the Packers for a second straight year. After looking at names from Urban Meyer to Chris Kroeze, the team names Aaron Rodgers as Player-coach. "He's already making most of the decisions on the field," said President Mark Murphy.

Announcer Joe Buck misses much of the playoff schedule after blowing out his larynx making a call in the Vikings opening round wildcard loss to the Seahawks. The Vikings look to lower Kirk Cousins salary after his 7 for 29 passing performance in the game.

After Alabama wins yet another NCAA Football Championship, the trophy for the game is renamed the "Crimson Tide Award."

Jack Martens and Riley Bodsberg combine for 37 points in the Beavers basketball upset of Bloomer.

February

In an unusual NBA injury, the Lakers LeBron James misses five games with a bruised sternum after pounding himself on the chest following a vicious dunk.

Chris Kroeze joins Maroon 5 as the Super Bowl's halftime entertainment in a game won by the Bears. Louie's Finer Meats sends Peppie Stix to the winners locker room.

Robert Mueller is named "Special Challenge Judge" for the game. A flag thrown by the Bears following the coin flip causes a one-hour delay in the start of the game.

Cumberland Senior Reid Olson becomes the latest Beavers State Wrestling Champion.

March

Nascar announces it will be taking a cue from baseball by putting a warning track against the walls of all tracks next season. "We hope this warning device can help stop some crashes," says Darrell Waltrip. In trying to draw more fans, they also announce they will try a bicycle race at the Brickyard in October.

Baseball superstars Bryce Harper and Manny Machado finally sign contracts, both in excess of \$300 million dollars. Due to his extreme cost, Machado's new Phillies team announces it will be carrying a reduced roster of 14 players this spring.

The Washington Nationals, meanwhile, announce that retired General Michael Flynn is their new scout in Europe and Sarah Sanders is their new traveling Secretary.

April

Controversy erupts at the NFL Draft, when the 49ers draft Russian Igor Pavlov in the second round of the draft, despite the fact he is not known to have ever played football. "We swear that was not the name we turned into the Commissioner," said a 49er representative. A Special Counsel begins to look into potential meddling.

Cumberland Softball player Ellie Rieper has a two-home run game as the team defeats Hayward 16-2.

May

The Cubs bad luck with last year's free agent pitcher, Yu Darvish, continues after

he is placed on the DL after giving a "high-five" to a teammate.

In a version of "The Match," the golf contest between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, ABC announces it will televise "The Test," a local golf match between Ritchie Narges and Barry Ranallo. A local man, John Benjamin, is one of the announcers who will be part of the coverage.

June

The last place Baltimore Orioles are embarrassed on the "Game of the Week" when one of their batters swings and misses, striking out, on a pitcher's pickoff move to first base.

In the June Baseball Draft, the Brewers spend a fifth round pick on the mascot from Allegheny College. "We look for him to replace Bernie Brewer next year," said Brewers owner Mark Attanasio.

July

People question whether baseball's launch angle has gone too far, when a pop-up in a Dodgers game, does not come down for over two minutes.

The concussion issue hits the stage in Major League Baseball's announcers booth, when Joe Buck is concussed describing a home run. He must take off a week from the booth.

August

Just before the first exhibition game, the Viking suddenly trade Kirk Cousin and a fourth round draft pick to the Denver Broncos for Case Keenum.

The NFL offseason has also imposed a "Term Limit" for quarterbacks, many people assume was directed at 42-year-old Tom Brady. He will move to wide receiver at the end of the 2019 season.

A Real Madrid Soccer player breaks both arms, while ripping off his shirt following a goal.

September

The Packers open up the NFL season by going two straight games without running the ball. "Why waste a play?" says new Head Coach Aaron Rodgers.

Le'Veon Bell continues his second year of holding out for a bigger contract, while the protection of the quarterback continues to be a NFL controversy after Oakland Raider linebacker Clay Matthews is flagged for "Intent to harm" despite making no contact.

Manny Machado, who received criticism for his dirty play in last year's playoffs, is kicked out of a game for running into the pitcher, while he is on the mound, while on his way to first base on a routine ground ball to shortstop.

October

Nascar's bicycle race proves to be a hit, as an exciting finish leaves Joey Logano the winner. Pit stops consist of a quick tire change, a readjustment to the handle bars, and the cleaning of bugs off the helmet.

Kyle Bush leads for a good share of the race, but is given a one-lap penalty for speeding as he comes into pit row at six-miles per hour. "It is a cheaper way to race and we can run in the rain. You'll see more of these next year," said officials after the finish.

An Uber driver, meanwhile, finishes fourth in the Las Vegas race. Dropping off a customer, he acciden-



Reid Olson in control of his man during the Beavers easy win over Barron. Photo by Bob Nugent

tally gets stuck on the track and can't get off.

November

Cumberland School District bookkeeper, Steve Mann, continues to do well in his new part-time job as the timekeeper for Badger Football games.

Trying to keep their football and basketball recruits from leaving the State to Wisconsin, Minnesota announces it will build a wall between the two state borders. Soon two tunnels are located near La Crosse.

Despite President Trump's charge of Fake News, the Cubs win their second World Series in four years. Their victory over the Red Sox comes after a four-game sweep of the Brewers in the NLCS led by newcomer Bryce Harper and Jason Hayward, who combine for five home runs in the shortened series, five by Harper.

December

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are accused of tanking the season and looking for the first draft pick after sending only eight players out to play defense in a late season game. New Cleveland Brown Coach, Mike McCarthy, meanwhile, helps lead his team to the NFL Playoffs. "It was finally nice to call plays this year," he adds.

Hope everyone has an outstanding and blessed 2019.

Wrestlers Crush Barron

The Cumberland Wrestling team finished up their pre-Christmas Conference schedule with a 64-17 demolishing of the Barron Bears last Thursday night. A 10-2 major decision victory by Gabby Skidmore started the rout and gave the Beavers a lead they never gave up. The Beavers next competition is the Northern Badger Tournament held in River Falls on December 28.

The Beavers followed up Skidmore's victory with five straight pins by Gavin Jarchow, Colton Ritchie, Bennett Schramski, Reid Olson, and Braxdyn Engstrand. Adam Nyhus, Blake Siebert, Milan Monchilovich, Jake Simon, and Val Pasko would add Cumberland pins later in the match to give the Beavers their easy victory.

"Our young wrestlers continue to improve and we're looking forward to the rest of our schedule," said Coach Isaac Lundquist.



Gavin Jarchow pins his opponent last Thursday night in Barron. Photo by Bob Nugent



Maya Brenna dribbles around a Northwestern defender last Thursday night in Cumberland. Photo by raven Broker

Girls Basketball Team Loses Twice; Host Shell Lake on December 27

The Cumberland Girls Basketball will look for its first victory of the year on December 27, when they host Shell Lake in a Christmas break game on John Schell Court. Game time is 7:15 pm.

The team dropped a pair of games last week, losing to Grantsburg 66-41 and Northwestern 67-14.

Against Grantsburg, Maisen Gores led the way with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Mecina Garibaldi added nine points, while Amie West had seven points and seven rebounds. The team had 15 steals in the game.

Against Northwestern, Coach Corey Chilson said, "The ladies, hands down,

played our best half of basketball of the season, breaking the press time and time again. In the second half, however, the Tigers came out on fire and pulled away."

Mecina Garibaldi led the team with six points and six rebounds, while Emily Schmitz added four points.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Something About Ruby

Hello friends,
This weeks column is about dogs, ice fishing, and most importantly the unique way of life that I live with my 17-year-old daughter Selina Walters.

Friday, December 14th
High 36, low 19

I was pleasantly surprised this week when I realized that Selina had the weekend off from her job at the Necedah Kwik Trip. Life got even better when I asked her if she would like to go winter camping and ice fishing and without hesitation she said "yes!" Ruby is our golden retriever that was pregnant, but that was not a problem as she was not due for a good week and totally mobile so we were going to take Ruby and her mother Fire with us.

Our plan for this one night, two day trip was to go Green Lake Counties, Lake Puckaway and fish for northern pike and walleye.

This would be my first adventure of this type for this winter and there is a huge amount of planning gear wise from my atv, to which Eskimo ice shack we would use, to making sure my Jiffy propane auger was ready.

The night before we left I had my work done and because I have been swamped lately was brain dead tired at 9:00. I told Selina to stock the woodstove and that I was hitting the rack. I went to my bed and Ruby followed me and jumped up next to me and began panting pretty hard.

Fire started to have a litter once in Selina's bed and I did not want that to happen. I tried calling Ruby down to the living room where I have a really nice nest box for her but she was not budging.

I carried Ruby down to the nest box, and at that time Selina and I just laughed because we knew we had to abandon our trip and if you know Ruby she is the most unique, toughest, smartest and most loveable dog I have ever had and in reality, there is never a dull moment with her.

Saturday, December 15th
High 35, low 24

I spent the night laying next to Ruby and she did not have any or act like she was going to have any pups. In the morning when I let her outside with Fire they wrestled like they always do and I made a new decision.

I was going to go fishing with Selina and Fire, and stay on the ice until maybe midnight, or later if we were catching fish. This decision all hinged on if I could get my buddy Ross Moll who lives just down the road to come over and Ruby sit. Ross agreed and we headed to Puckaway about noon.

I love the ice, I am addicted to being on it! This afternoon we had our tip ups out our shack up and life was grand! About dark Selina caught a five pound cat fish, we were hoping walleye, but still very happy.

Shortly after that Selina had another flag and caught a 17-inch walleye, I was thinking that we are going to have a numbers kind of night and my mood was excellent.

When we got in the shack I looked at my phone and I had a text from Ross that said puppies were being born.

We both just shook our heads as this was typical Ruby. Ross said he would stay with Ruby for a bit and just like that we had a light start blinking on one of our tip ups and Selina iced a 22-inch walleye.

I am a nut job in case you did not know and I wanna catch walleye, hangout with Selina on the ice, and live big! Selina is a not a nut case and though she would not show it, she did, she wanted to see her Ruby, we had to pick a time and head home.

At 8:00 we literally folded our camp which took a while, pulled tip ups, went for a long ride to talk to some friends that were on the ice and then headed to Good Old Days where my truck and trailer was parked.

Ruby had seven pups, four males and three females, our living room has a constant sound of puppies feeding and Ruby is a flawless mother.

Last spring Selina told me she wanted Ruby to have a litter for her senior year in high school. What



Selina Walters on Lake Puckaway with a pretty walleye.



Ruby, the proud mother of seven puppies!

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Two Past Coaches and a Player Tied to Cumberland Facility Names

By Mark Fuller

Cumberland has outstanding athletic and multi-purpose facilities, making it the envy of many communities in Northern Wisconsin. Through the dedicated leg work of Superintendent Barry Rose, the support of the School Board, and through the extreme generosity of individuals, businesses, and the community, Endeavor Stadium stands among the very best of its kind in the State.

When one looks indoors,

two past coaches and a former standout player are recognized for their contributions to the schools athletic history.

Basketball games are played in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, named after a man who spent 35-years as a coach in the community. Best known for his work in basketball, Beran also was the Head Football Coach for 20-years and spent a few years as the Baseball coach.

During his time in bas-

ketball, the Beavers put together a 394-220 record, winning nine Conference Championships and going to State five times. Beran would eventually be named to the State Basketball Hall of Fame and was a charter member of the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame.

The gym was named after him on February 29, 1980. The day was part of "Elmer Beran Day" in the community as proclaimed by Mayor Al Skinner. The naming

of the gym took place at halftime of the Northwestern versus Cumberland Basketball game that evening. The event was emceed by one of his former star players, Conway Thompson.

Twenty-five years later in 2005, the court itself was named after another Beran player, John Schell.

Schell had a brilliant career as a First Team All-Conference player in football, basketball, and baseball before graduat-

ing in 1965. After lettering 10 times in High School, Schell would go on to become a three-year letterman for the Wisconsin Badgers.

After a Hall of Fame High School Coaching career, he would join his former coach as part of Cumberland's tribute to the past when his #22 jersey was retired and the court renamed in his honor.

A final tribute to past Coaches can be seen when walking by the Joe Hegen-

barth Wrestling Room in the High School's back halls.

Hegenbarth spent 25-years as the Beavers head mentor, as his teams won seven Conference Titles and eight Regionals. He would be eventually recognized by the wrestling community and inducted into the State Wrestling Hall of Fame. He began the program and is still the Beavers biggest wrestling fan.

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Cumberland Basketball Defeats Lumberjacks and Bulldogs; Off until January 3

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team picked up a pair of victories last week, giving them a solid 6-2 record going into the Christmas break. The team defeated Ladysmith 68-39 and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 68-55. Their next game is January 3, when they host Spooner.

Some excellent outside shooting and unselfish passing helped spark the two victories. Jack Martens continued his excellent shooting from the floor, leading the Beavers in scoring in both contests. He had 18 in the easy victory over the

Lumberjacks and 23 in the Chetek-Weyerhaeuser win, including three of four trey attempts. His game plays well above his sophomore standing in school.

He had plenty of help. Noah Schradle had very nice games in both contests with 17 and 16 points, respectively. He added eight assists in the Ladysmith win. The other three starters, Andrew Barnes, Riley Bodsberg, and Ethan Sandman all contributed in the two games, wins fueled by an outstanding team effort. Barnes had 12 in the C/W victory, while Sandman

established a strong inside presence and Bodsberg was the teams floor general, scoring whenever needed. The team has scoring coming from all five positions, making it extremely hard to defend.

"Wins in this league are always welcome. We played with good composure and got some quality minutes off the bench from Sam Schradle and Greg Tetter. I'm proud of how we played to date, but we also have some things that still need work," Coach Corey Berghammer said.

Northwest Icemen Defeat Medford 6-1; Prepare for Home Holiday Tournament

The Northwest Icemen continued their winning ways last Thursday, with a 6-1 victory over Medford. Cumberland's Jonah Becker picked up the win in goal, while the team moved to 6-3-1 on the year.

The Icemen now prepare for their home Christmas Tournament, which begins on December 27 when they play WSFLG in Barron. They then play Milton on Friday the 28th and Amery on Saturday the 29th. All

Icemen games in the Tournament begin at 6:00 pm.

On the season, Cumberland's RJ Gunderson has two goals and four assists, while Carter Bickle has four assists for the Icemen.

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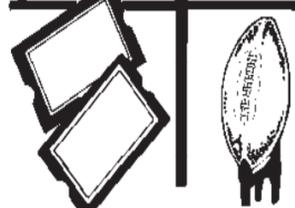
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Hannah M. Barker

Hannah Martha Barker of Hudson, passed away at home December 9, 2018. Hannah was born October 3, 1935, in Almena, the second to the youngest of 18 children in the family of Reverend Gerd J. Bents and Marie Stelter Bents.

Her childhood was spent in a variety of places including Finley, WI, Round Grove and Fernando, MN, and Comstock. She graduated high school in Cumberland, and went to River Falls State College, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

She married Oren Philip Barker on July 23, 1955. They spent their years working together in Afon, MN, Whitewater, Gaylord, MN,

Barron, Black River Falls, Randolph, and Omro. After Phil retired they moved to Portage, then when Hannah retired they moved to Hudson.

Hannah loved children and spent many years teaching kindergarten and preschool. She retired as teacher and director of the Beaver Dam Nursery School in Beaver Dam.

Hannah was a talented artist and became a passionate rosemaier. She was an avid reader and sudoku solver. She loved to play the organ or piano at home, and also listened to music throughout her days. Both Hannah and Phil loved their days spent at their "cottage" at the lake in Cumberland.

Surviving family members include her daughter Debbie Barker of Cumberland; Randy (Amy) Barker of Delavan; grandchildren Amanda (Jon) Tanke of Madison, and Zachary and Emily Barker of Delavan; brother Carl Bents of Cumberland; sisters Marie Schillberg of Osceola, and Alma Hahn of Radcliff, KY and many, many other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, hus-

band, brothers Harm, Evert, Gay, Ted, Martin, Ulrich, Jan, Reinhold, Paul, Walter, Arnold and Rolf, and sister Esther Kettel.



Mae V. Anderson

Mae Victoria Anderson, 87, passed on to glory on December 19, 2018. Mae's story began when Minnie Carlson came of age and married newly immigrated Anton Olson, the only child of eight that came to the USA from Sweden. They brought into this world their only child, Mae Victoria in May of 1931. In 1944, at the age of 54, Anton died and Minnie and Mae moved off the farm and into a big house in St. James, MN.

In high school, Mae asked Bob Anderson to the Sadie Hawkins dance and

they were inseparable after that night. Bob became a doctor, a goal since third grade. In 1954 they married and eventually celebrated 55 very happy years together. They raised three boys; Craig, Eric and Blake.

With Dr. Bob working 24/7/365 Mae oversaw many aspects of family life. She was involved in the community choir, church circle, bridge club, golf outings, the Miss Rutabaga pageant, reunions with high school and college friends and cooking - goodness, Mae loved to cook and her parties were legendary events in Cumberland and Sierra Vista. She saw to it that everyone had a good time, plenty to eat, drink and no one went away disappointed. Bob had a loyal following of patients, but in 1978 the desire to live in Arizona overrode their life in Northern Wisconsin.

The love of her life, Bob went to glory in 2009. Their youngest son, Blake went to glory in 2003 and a grandchild, Adam in 2004. She has resided at Belmont Care Facility in Scottsdale the past four years where she has been taken care of by a

very caring staff. Her son, Eric has been a saint, seeing to all of her cares and needs. No one could have asked for someone to watch over her better than Eric has.

She is survived by sons; Craig (Bonnie) of Elkhorn, WI and Eric (Lara) of Scottsdale, AZ, daughter-in-law Debbie of Cave Creek, AZ, grandchildren; Travis, Mehan, Lindsey, Emily and Julie along with three great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Sierra Evangelical Lutheran Church at 101 N Lenzner Ave, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635 on Saturday, December 29th at 11am. A reception will follow the service.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be given to either in lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be given in Mae's name to either: Sierra Evangelical Lutheran Church or Gustavus Adolphus College - GAC Office of Advancement, 800 W College Ave, St Peter, MN 56082.

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By Pastor Dennis Wright
Northern Lakes Community Church**

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In God's Bible, the prophet Isaiah describes Christmas like this: "therefore the Lord Himself will give you a sign: Behold, a virgin will be with child and bear a son, and she will call His name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14). In Matthew's history of Christmas, the Holy Spirit inspires him to quote this very same verse and then adds, for our understanding, the meaning of this special name. Immanuel means: "God with us." That's the main thing. Take "God with us" out of Christmas and all that's left are "credit card bills and a sigh of relief that it's 'over' for another year." Isaiah's description brings us back to the facts of Christmas and leaves us with hope. However, it also means change. Heart change through forgiveness and cleansing. Change in our thinking to establish godly values and priorities. Life changed from the inside out.

Christmas is God's story. With the first Christmas God started the eternal stop watch running down towards "0." For Christmas soon led to Easter. And Easter opens the door for the Return of Jesus at the end of time. Christmas Past is history. Christmas Present is beginning to fade. All that is left is Christmas Future. Are you ready? Do you know God? Have you experienced the reality of "God with us"? He is waiting for you today. Not even one of us has a guarantee regarding tomorrow. All we have is today. See Him now. See you at church this weekend.

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cell: 715-671-3197
Minister: Todd Ahneman
Sunday: Worship service 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

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christlutheranpipelake.com
Steve Miller, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-3096
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. September-May.

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644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Kenneth Konesky
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament: 10 a.m.;
Sunday School/Primary: 11:20 a.m.;
Priesthood/Relief Society, 12:10 p.m.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Gary Dorn, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Sunday: Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.;
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Service: Sunday: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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Pastor Mike Brubaker
Phone: 715-822-4293
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.,
Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available.
Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.
GOSPEL MENNONITE
Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10:00 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

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Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik,
Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.
Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.
HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Paul Greeno, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-3586
Sunday: Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.

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Shell Lake, WI.
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John Henry Pastors
Phone: 715-468-2734
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Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Contemporary worship with nursery for 0-3 years, Sunday study classes: 9:00 a.m. (children, youth and adults: 0 years - adults). Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Awana Children's program (2 years-Grade 8) and Adults: 7:30 p.m. High School.

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Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

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Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Mass: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

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Father Tommy Thompson
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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)
Almena, WI.
Pastor: Preston Paul
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid: 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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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.

ZION LUTHERAN
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Ellery Groth, Pastor
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OBITUARIES...



James T. Linder

James Thomas Linder, 90, of Cumberland died Monday, December 24, 2018 at his home in the company of his family. He was born September 9, 1928 in Cumberland to Dorothy Linder, was raised in both Cumberland and St. Paul, MN. He was married in St. Mary Catholic Rectory in Cumberland on September 8, 1951 to Alberta Schulte. They began dairy farming with Alberta's Uncle Henry Blume that same year, and later purchased the farm, retiring in the late 1980s. Jim was an accomplished upright dxieland and jazz bassist, playing with many bands in the area. He also had a passion for WWII history, hunting, playing cards, drinking coffee with sweet rolls and socializing.

He is survived by his loving wife, Alberta Linder of Cumberland; children: Darlene (Dave Bailey) Linder of Shell Lake, Bob (Sue) Linder of Cumberland, Mary (Tom Diemert) Linder of Lake Shore, MN and Sue (Greg) Kuhn of Juneau; grandchildren: James Brinker, Katherine Brinker, Dustin (Erin) Linder, Mandi Linder, Mike (Ann) Conkey, Katie Conkey, Erika Diemert, Leslie (Casey) Kuhn-Thayer, Phillip (Ashley Vergenz) Kuhn and Morgan Kuhn; great grandchildren: Kendra Brinker, Kaleb Rhead and Frances Thayer; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Jim was preceded in death by his daughter, Dr. Frances Kaye Linder Lang.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, December 29, 2018 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating and burial to follow in the church cemetery. Serving as pallbearers are Dave Bailey, Sue Linder, Tom Diemert and Greg Kuhn. A visitation will be from from 9:00 to 10:30 on Saturday at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Barronett News
By: Judy Pieper

Happy New Year! I hope 2019 is one of the best years of your life this far.

Every year I ask if anyone would like to share their New Year's Resolution with us, and, so far, no one ever has. I had decided years ago not to make silly resolutions that I knew would be broken within a month or so, but this year I am going to try to do better in at least one area. I am going to try to keep my office work done and, especially, the filing done right away. My least favorite job is filing paperwork, and I usually have it tacked onto of the little filing cabinet. It's embarrassing if someone asks to come over to use the fax or printer. The rest of the house is generally okay, but the office is a disaster.

My favorite part of the new year is that we are through December and we can usually expect some nice weather in just two months. March is great because no matter what it throws at us, we know that spring is coming, and the bad weather can't last forever. Maybe you can tell that I'm not really a winter fan. I used to try to do some fun outdoor things, but I'm getting older, fatter and lazier. My outdoor activities in the winter now usually consist of walking to the heated garage to get into the car. I know a lot of people like to snowmobile, but even when I was younger, I never could understand that. You get on a noisy machine with no windows or seatbelts and go over frozen tundra and scary lakes until you come to a bar or restaurant where you

can finally warm up for half an hour or so and then go out into the cold again. Am I missing something here? Other people seem to love it-there must be something wrong with me.

Mike and Connie and Jamie Lombard, Lynn Thon and Duane and I were among the many people attending the Spooner Elementary School Christmas Concert last Tuesday evening. Jamie's daughters, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, performed with the second grade class. They sang and did motions to four songs. It is so fun to watch the little ones perform. They put their heart and soul into it. They are not self-conscious at all and really move to the music. The concert was held at Spooner High School, which was very nice because they have an auditorium with theater seats. We were very comfortable.

Jerry Marsh's daughters are both home for the holidays. Savanna came home from Oshkosh, where she is attending the University of Wisconsin, and Sanara and her boyfriend, Alex, flew in from Boston on Wednesday evening. I'm so glad they are here for Christmas.

Lynn and Kane Thon and I got together on Thursday to bake cookies for the cookie exchange. It was supposed to be just Lynn and me, but little Kane really wanted to help, you know how that goes, it's impossible to say "no" to a cute little guy like that. Anyway, he was a big help. We gave him his own dough and he made lots of cookies for his mom and dad. We made Berliner kranze, which are little wreaths decorated with cherries and green sug-

ar, and he had a blast putting the cherries and sugar on his beautiful little cookies.

After they left our house, Lynn and Kane met up with Jamie, Kaitlynn and Jessica to pick out special Christmas ornaments. That's a holiday tradition in Lynn's family, and they all picked out one ornament for themselves. Kane picked out one for Grandpa Dewey and me too, and he's going to give them to us on Saturday.

Sharon Herman and I are exchanging baked goods this year, and I think I'm getting the best of that deal. She wanted some Norwegian wedding cakes, and I wanted some of her gumdrop bread and some pizza fritz. I'm sure that isn't spelled right, but maybe you know what I mean. Jean Lombard used to make it for her family at Christmas time, and Jamie and Lynn absolutely love it. I don't even know what it is, but I think it's like a sweet roll. Anyway, Grandma Jean is no longer with us, and Jamie and her girls are back with us this year, so I wanted to surprise them on Christmas morning with Sharon's rolls. I told Mike Lombard about it when we were at the concert, and I think he and Connie might crash our Christmas morning breakfast, certainly hope so anyway.

Arnie gave me another joke for the week. Joe, who is a gardener, told his friend that someone had been adding layers of black dirt to his garden. His friend answered, "So, the plot thickens."

With that, I had better sign off. Have a safe New Years' Eve, and a wonderful 2019.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 18PR114
In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin Straw, Case No. 18PR114.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth October 6, 1945 and date of death September 30, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 558 29 1/2 Ave., Barronett, WI 54813.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **March 1, 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 December 6, 2018
Arnold R. Koehler Koehler & Stephens Law Office LLC. PO Box 430 Rice Lake WI 54868 PH #: 715-234-2128 State Bar #1000384

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NOTICE
There will be a public hearing and regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cumberland on Wednesday, January 2, 2019, 7:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. to consider the following agenda:

- Call to order
- Roll Call
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Approval of the agenda
- Approve payment of expenses
- Approval of minutes of the December 4, 2018 Council meeting
- Public Comment period

Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic, Transient Merchant, Pawnbroker and Second-hand licenses

Conduct a public hearing for a zoning change and conditional use permit of property at 1705 16th Avenue - Cumberland Hospital per M.C. 17.29(4)(a)

Consider approval of an engineering firm for the utility extension to the new hospital property

Consider approval of potential financing for the Cumberland Golf Course

Consider approval of financing for equipment for the Street Department

Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items

Committee reports
Adjourn

Julie A. Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS (FORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 18 PR 116

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Avery, deceased. Case No.18 PR 116.

An petition for formal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth October 4, 1927 and date of death May 23, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2123 11 1/2 Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The petition will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Court Br. III before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Hon. J.M. Bitney on **January 15, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.**

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **March 20, 2019**.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgement.

Publication of this notice is notice to any person whose names or address are unknown.

/S/ Hon. J. M. Bitney Circuit Court Judge December 6, 2018

Anthony K. Berg Attorney at Law LLC. State Bar #1077438 1344 Second Ave. PO Box 877 Cumberland, WI 54829 PH #: 715-822-3455

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NOTICE
The Cumberland City Common Council will hold public hearings on **Wednesday, January 2, 2019, 7:00 p.m.** at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI to consider the following agenda:

1. Consider a zoning change and conditional use permit of property at 1705 16th Avenue - Cumberland Hospital per MC 17.29(4)(a).

Julie Kessler Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Board of Appeals on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall concerning an application requesting an area variance to construct a screen porch at #212-1266-02-000 and an application requesting an area variance to construct a house at #212-1111-12-000, both closer than 75 feet to the high water mark per M.C. 17.36(6)(b).

Julie A. Kessler Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland

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Meals on Wheels volunteering - a great way to give back

The Barron County Meals on Wheels program delivers a hot, nutritious meal to elderly homebound residents who qualify. In addition to the meal, it is also a wellness check to ensure the safety of the participant and a social contact to their community.

Statistics show that participants receiving home delivered meals are better nourished and are able to live more independently in their own home. This keeps them from having to move to a long term care facility which can be costly for the individual as well as the community.

In order to provide quality services, reduce costs, and prevent a waiting list, the Meals on Wheels program relies heavily on volunteer drivers. Because of the increase in participants, we are currently in need of volunteer drivers for the City

of Cumberland Meals on Wheels route and are asking for the community's help. "This is a very rewarding, personal experience," states Joanne Sweet, Meals on Wheels Coordinator, "and a great way to give back to your community and help seniors continue to stay independent."

Volunteering has shown to have a positive effect on social psychological factors, such as one's sense of purpose, which in turn can lower risks of poor physical health and disease.

Volunteering can also enhance a person's social network to help relieve stress and increase feelings of happiness.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Meals on Wheels program, please contact Joanne Sweet at the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 715-537-6206.

Senior Dining THURS. DEC. 27
Beef, potato and vegetable stew, four grain walnut bread, holiday mint brownie.

FRI., DEC. 28
Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, California vegetables, potato bread, assorted cream pie.

MON., DEC. 31
Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered beets cinnamon raisin bread, chocolate ice cream.

TUES. JAN. 1 NO MEALS HAPPY NEW YEAR WED. JAN. 2
Cheesy manicotti, seasoned broccoli florets, Harvest Grain bread, rosy pear compote.

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

Barron County Tinster Line
 1-800 532-9008
OR TEXT TO: BCTIPS & the tip information to: tip411 (847411).



Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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7		4					
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	3				2	8	7

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A Look Back At 2018



January- Cumberland's First High School Ice Fishing Team!



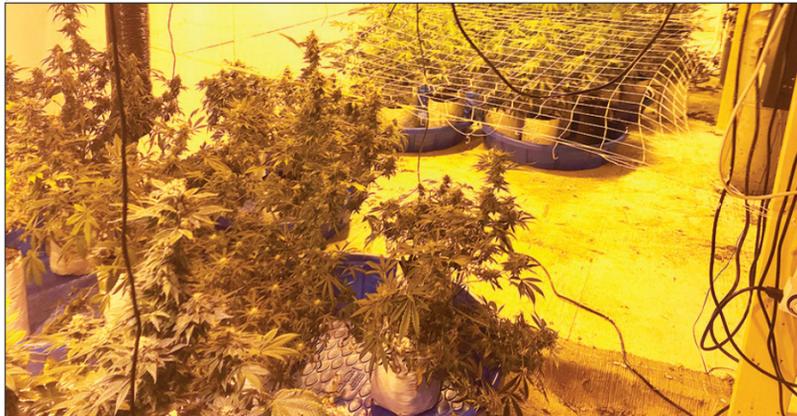
August- Thanks to the combined efforts of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 98 and the VFW, Cumberland replaced the flags that grace Main Street for holidays and parades.



February- The home of Duane Reese was completely gutted by fire. Sadly two pets were lost in the fire.



September- Cumberland Schools welcomed Police/School Liaison Officer Melissa Damrell to her new position.



March- Over 300 marijuana plants were seized by authorities in a Comstock barn owned by Michael Haney



October- The area was shocked and saddened with the double homicide of James and Denise Closs and the disappearance of their daughter Jayme. Thousands have searched but so far have come up empty in finding Jayme.



April- The Olson family and friends had a "beach" day after yet another big snow-storm hit the area



November- Cumberland Healthcare announced plans for a new campus to be built on land purchased near the Cumberland Golf Course. Ground should be broken in Spring of 2019.



May- "The Best Senior Prank Ever" drew national attention after this clever scene at Cumberland High School. Aiden Warner, Cody Paul, Jacob Woodley and Konur Pasko did the honors.



December- Barron native Chris Kroeze finished runner-up on the NBC show The Voice. Kroeze thrilled viewers throughout his great run to th finals.



June- A Cessna 310K made an emergency landing at the Rice Lake Airport after the pilot smelled smoke. Shortly after landing the plane burst into flames. No one was injured.



July- A Migratory swarm of bees engulfed a fire hydrant at the Cumberland Burger King. Beekeeper Richard Koehn transported the swarm to a safe location.

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