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Cumberland ADVOCATE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019



A Sister's Surprise!



Drake Black left on March 4th 2019 to start his Military Career in the United States Army National Guard. He went to Basic Training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. He spent 10 weeks there before going to Advanced Individual Training at Fort Gordon Georgia where he spent the next 16 weeks. He had the honors of graduating September 4th as a trained and certified Multi-channel transmission systems operator-maintainer. He will work directly on equipment that communicates through more than one channel. He will be responsible for the maintenance check of these devices, antennas and associated equipment. Unannounced to his sister Caroline, he returned home on Friday September 6th and was able to surprise her at the Cumberland Middle School. Thank you to everyone involved to help make this happen. She was so excited to see him! Drake, Thank you for your service.

Seventh Annual Northern Lights Marching Classic This Saturday!

The Cumberland High School Marching Band will host the annual Northern Lights Marching Classic on Saturday, September 14th at Endeavor Stadium starting at 6:30 p.m. This year, nine outstanding bands from Wisconsin and Minnesota will compete for the coveted Northern Lights Grand Champion Trophy. Judges from all across the Midwest will evaluate each group in the areas of Music, Marching, Colorguard, and Percussion. Schools participating this year are Rice Lake, St. Croix Falls, Champlin Park, Baldwin-Woodville, Merrill, Chippewa Falls, River Falls, Hudson, and of course the hometown band, Cumberland.

Cumberland's 2019 production, entitled *Starry Night*, was inspired by works of Neil deGrasse Tyson (*The Most Astounding Fact*), Vincent Van Gogh

(*Starry Night*), Ludwig Van Beethoven (*Moonlight Sonata*) and Claude Debussy (*Claire de Lune*).

2019 Section Leaders for Cumberland are Nyla Mayberry, Bailey Sellent, Maddie Hullander, Sophia Schmidt, Maya Brenna, Chris Theese, Jordan Neva, Matthew Friess, Chase Lusier, Ben Ankarlo, Evan Knutson, Andrew Cunningham, and Payton Nyhus. Colorguard Captains are Kiya Talbot and Autumn Donatell. The Cumberland High School Marching Band is lead on the field by Drum Majors JulieAnne Johnson, Jonathan Ekenstedt, and Nate Oduor.

Tickets for the Northern Lights Marching Classic can be purchased at the gate beginning at 5:30 p.m. General admission is \$10.00 or \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Children under the age of five are free.

Grain Mill fire at Jennie-O



Firefighters were called to a fire Monday morning just after 7:30 a.m. at the Jennie-O Plant in Barron. When crews arrived, heavy smoke was reported. The sheriff's office reported there were no injuries and all employees were accounted for. Emergency crews were able to contain the fire by 9:19 a.m. A total of nine agencies, including the Cumberland Fire Department, responded to the fire.

The Logging of the Island City by Mark R. Fuller

Many cities in Wisconsin owe their existence to the logging of its forest land, first seen here by the fur traders in the 18th century. By 1830, fur trading had begun to decline, moving north and west, as over-hunting had nearly exterminated the fur-bearing mammals in the State. Wisconsin's fur trade era was over.

It was at this time that the logging of our immense forest would begin. Lumbering would become the main occupation of our state until the early 1900s.

Wisconsin's early logging took place along the Mississippi and Wisconsin Rivers as water was the convenient way to transport logs from the forest to saw mills. Cities like Prairie du Chien, Stevens Point and Wausau developed around the saw mills that received these logs. At one time, our state was thought to have more of these mills than anywhere in the country.

Following the first white settlers in 1874, Cumberland's first saw mill was established in the spring of 1880 by Mansfield and

Lang, across from what is now Lakeside Restaurant. They operated the mill for about two years, before selling it to S. G. Cook and Company. After being destroyed by fire in 1884, it would eventually be rebuilt by a veteran mill man, W. L. Hunter, and become Hunter's Mill which operated until the early 1890s.

Getting its logs from a 12-mile radius, Hunter's Mill also made furniture and shingles, with a daily output of 120,000 shingles a day. Hunter would remain in the community for many years and serve several terms as our cities mayor.

During the late 1870s and 1880s, many other mills would be established throughout the area. The Rude & Soule Mill could be found on the north end of Vermillion, Bonett Mill on the South end of town, Larson Mill on Granite Lake, H. Waterman Mill on Sand Lake, Corbitt Mill in Comstock, Grenquist Mill in McKinley, and Mattson Mill on Horseshoe.

The most successful mill, however, would start in the

summer of 1881 when several men joined to form the Cumberland Lumber Company. Began by two men from St. Paul, it was built on "Mill Hill." It would be eventually renamed the Beaver Dam Lumber Company. By 1887, it had 125 workers and produced 23 million board feet of lumber.

Other businesses sprung up to support these logging companies. By 1884, Cumberland contained 24 saloons, that paid a yearly liquor tax of \$200.00. There was some opposition to these establishments by city residents. An April 1, 1891, Advocate ran an editorial which said, "The licensing of these saloons must take responsibility for the ruin which is being brought to many homes."

To try and fight off their critics, the city made these saloons close from 11:00 pm on Saturday night until 5:00 pm on Mondays. Those breaking this city ordinance could be fined from \$10.00 to \$50.00.

In the fall of 1879, a large general store was es-

tablished for the needs of the lumbermen. It would be called Miller Mercantile at first, but would change its name to the Company Store and become a landmark building in the city for nearly 100 years.

In 1891, the Hotel Cumberland was built for \$15,000.00. Standing until 1965, it was called, "the most elegant motel in all of Northern Wisconsin." Over 225 dignitaries from Barron County attended its opening. Built by architect L.S. Hicks, he would also build several homes in the city.

In 1903, the Uecker Opera House was built for \$12,000.00. With the ground floor used for the land company, the top floor was an opera house with modern seats. Weddings, dances, plays, grand balls, lectures and concerts were all held in the upstairs. An April 6, 1903, Advocate advertised the coming of the Girard Theatre Group, who was to provide numerous new plays over the upcoming week, featuring romantic actor Bert Wood.

Cont'd on page 12

2019 Homecoming Court!



Presenting the 2019 Homecoming Court! Front row: (L to R) Ania Hyatt, Autumn Donatell, Payton Nyhus, Kiya Talbot, Bailey Sellent, Carley Friess, JulieAnne Johnson, and Naomi Rodriguez. Second row: David Johnson, Raven Broker, Jacob Simon, Kevin Koser, Nick Walters, Tyler Bohn, Ethan Sandman, and Evan Knutson. The King and Queen will be crowned on Monday night (September 16th) at the JV/C Team Football game!

Big Happenings This Weekend!



WURSTFEST!

Louie's Parking Lot
Saturday • 11 am - 4 pm



NORTHERN LIGHTS MARCHING CLASSIC

Saturday • 6 pm
CHS Endeavor Stadium



Last Thursday, September 5th, *NY Times* Best Selling Author Michael Perry came to the Cumberland Library. His talk about his latest work garnered a crowd of over 100 eager listeners.

More changes to Cemetery Ordinance and street projects approved at the September City Council meeting

On Tuesday, September 3, 2019, the Cumberland City Council held a public hearing and regular meeting.

During the public comment period, Kathleen Hartman, addressed the council regarding an ongoing issue involving water in her basement. Apparently when road work was done some years ago, the change in elevation of the road surface caused runoff, which had previously gone away from her property, to now flow under/into her basement. The property had belonged to a family member and had sat vacant for a while, so the problem went unnoticed/unreported. She needed to get this info on the public record before proceeding with the insurance company

lawyers.

The Mayor then opened a public hearing to once again amend the Cemetery Ordinance. The changes had to do with language on perpetual care contracts for the Columbarium. No one wished to speak, so the hearing was closed and the council voted to approve the changes to the ordinance.

Also approve at the meeting were Energetics proposal for \$4,428 to repair Lift Station #5, DeSantis' bid of \$157,934 for the Buck Street emergency repair project, and the engineering study was approved for the 2020 Street projects.

The meeting adjourned at 7:18 p.m. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1st at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

5K Fund-Raiser "Running the Edge" September 14th

"Running the Edge," a unique 5K Trail Run/Walk event that raises funds for therapy scholarships for patients with disabilities, will be held on Sept. 14, 2019, at Nature's Edge Therapy Center in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

The 2nd Annual "Running the Edge" 5K takes off September 14 at 9:00 a.m. A professionally timed event with finish-line photos and prizes for fastest male and female runner, as well as medals for age categories. Members of the fastest team will also receive medals. A ½ Mile Kiddie Fun Run will be held at 8:30 a.m., with prizes for the fastest boy and girl. An awards ceremony will be held at 10:15 a.m. The registration desk opens at 7:00 a.m. on race day and same-day registration is available. The Nature's Edge barn will be open with several therapy animals and horses in stalls, a DJ will be onsite, and Surge healthy shakes will be available for purchase.

The purpose of the race is to benefit patients with disabilities who receive therapy at Nature's Edge. All registration fees are designated to therapy scholarships for Nature's Edge patients with financial need. Runners, walkers and teams are encouraged to increase the fund-raising reach of the event by seeking pledges from friends and acquaintances for running the

Edge. Pledge sheets are available on the Nature's Edge website. Funds generated from "Running the Edge" will also be applied to matching grants to increase funding for patient scholarships.

Online registration for the race is available at www.Tempotickets.com/RunningTheEdge. Kids 12 & under can register for the Kiddie Fun Run for \$15. The 5K Run/Walk registration fee is \$30. Four-member teams may register for \$100 per team. For more information, call the Nature's Edge office at 715-859-6670 or email to naturesedge@citizens-tel.net.

2019

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
9/4	70	51	0.0
9/5	66	50	0.0
9/6	67	51	0.03
9/7	70	51	0.0
9/8	61	49	0.0
9/9	60	50	0.0
9/10	64	53	0.39

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

The Spot

It's **FRIDAY THE 13TH**

You know what that means...

13¢ Glasses of Tap Beer ALL DAY!

←

DOWNTOWN CUMBERLAND • 822-4457

Clothing Giveaway!!!

Saturday September 28th, 2019
9:00am-1:00pm

In Partnership with *The King's Closet* & Hosted by:

Grace Community Church

Everything is **FREE!!**

40 125th Avenue
Turtle Lake, WI 54889
www.gracettl.org

*Adult and Children's Sizes
*Clothes for the Entire Family
*Children's Sizes Limited
Plan to Arrive Early!!!

SCHOOL'S OPEN!
PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Mark Your Calendar! ATTENTION:

Men & Women Singers needed for the annual Community Choir Christmas Concert to be held Dec. 8th at Northern Lakes Church.

Many voices needed • All are welcome

Rehearsals will be on Monday nights at 7p.m. at Northern Lakes Church beginning on October 7th.

To sign-up or for more information, email us at: info@cumberlandetc.com

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

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 12th

5:30 p.m. • Volleyball vs Spooner • MS & HS Gyms

Friday, September 13th

5:30 pm • JV Soccer vs. Barron • Endeavor Field

Saturday, September 14th

6 pm • Northern Lights Marching Classic • Endeavor Stadium

Monday, September 16th

4 pm • Girls Golf • Cumberland Golf Course
6 pm • 9/10 Football vs. Northwestern • Endeavor Field
6 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • District Offices

Community Ed Offerings

CCE along with Noah Insurance Presents:

FREE Medicare Options Seminar

Tuesday, September 17 • 5:00 p.m. • CHS Rm # 12
Noah Insurance is hosting a FREE seminar to help Medicare-eligible residents like you understand their options. Get the facts you need to make your best Medicare coverage choices! Whether you're new to Medicare or just considering a switch, relax! We'll walk you through it. Reserve your seat today! To register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403.

Strengthening Families Program

For Parents and Youth 10-14
FREE Program for all Barron County Families!
FREE Dinner • FREE Childcare

Tues. Sept. 24- Nov. 5 • Cumberland Middle School
Dinner 5:30 PM • Program: 6-8 PM

\$50 Gas Card for attending 6 sessions • Extra incentives for attending all 7 sessions!
Just because your child is growing up doesn't mean you have to grow apart! Learn tools, skills, and strategies to build a stronger family in seven weeks! Program consists of seven highly interactive and video based sessions over seven consecutive weeks. The evening starts with a FREE sit down family meal and conversation. During the next hour, adults and youth meet separately, but work on similar skills. The last hour is spent together as youth and adults practice skills, play games, and do family projects as each learn about the Love and Limits involved in working through the sometimes difficult time of transition to the teen years. Strengthens: Peer pressure refusal skills, Family bonding, Youth and family management, Effective communication and Goal setting. Addresses: Family conflict, Poor school performance, negative family practices, youth substance abuse, and Youth aggressive behavior.

Pre-Registration required by Sept. 23rd - Limited to 10

For questions or to register, contact Heidi Good at (715)537-6115 or heidi.good@co.barron.wi.us, or register online at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CPLVBM3>

ISLAND WINES & More

Join Us for WHISKEY NIGHT with

SPIRITS OF DISCOVERY

J. CARVER DISTILLERY

Tuesday • Sept. 17th • 6 pm

Under the Tent behind Island Wines
FOOD • MUSIC & FUN!
Please Pre-register by Sunday, Sept. 15th
at Island Wines or call 715-822-4777, or on Facebook at Island Wines & More

Open Tuesday thru Sunday

Nezzy's

SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Behind the Isle Theatre 715-822-4321
www.nezzyssportsbar.com

COME WATCH THE BIG RIVALS ON THE BIG SCREEN!

Sunday • Sept. 15th • Noon
PACKERS VS VIKINGS

Food & Drink Specials!

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY FUN DAY!

PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST

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

100 Women Who Care Barron County

We are a group of like minded women serving as a platform to empower local charities. Each meeting our members donate \$100 directly to a selected charity and together we make a difference.

Our group will meet at Das Lach Haus-Banquet center in Cumberland, WI quarterly, on the fourth Wednesday evening of October, January, April and July. Each member will write a check for \$100 directly to our selected charity.

Charities who apply must operate in Barron County.

If you are interested in learning more about our group please contact us at:

100womenwhocareBarronCountyWI@gmail.com
And follow us on Facebook. Search "100 Women Who Care Barron County WI"

CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE VOLUNTEER PARTNERS

"Homemade" Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

Eat in or Takeout Available
Suggested Donation \$10.00

Thursday, September 19
11:00 - 1:00 PM

Augustana Lutheran Church Great Hall

PUBLIC INVITED!
Please come to support Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners.
Proceeds to benefit healthcare scholarships.

CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE
Volunteer Partners

Library Happenings

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



Autumn greetings from the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library! Despite the fact that school is back in session, the library continues to be a busy place for many community members who are looking for new books, magazines, audiobooks, DVDs, or just need to use a computer, copier, or fax machine.

The historic Carnegie Room in currently under construction as its windows are being restored by American Windows Company. This professional restoration company is based out of Blue Mounds, and the owner has personally taken on our project. Owner Mark Nelson is honored to be part of our rich Carnegie Library history and states our library is a community gem. The stain glass and other windows are being brought back to their original condition so they will last another century. Over the past year, the library board has closely worked with the National Registry of Historic Buildings Registry to vet Mr. Nelson and his window restoration company. This window project will be completed in phases throughout this fall and next summer. The library board is grateful to the many community members who have made memorial and honorary donations to financially support this special project. Please contact Rob Ankarlo or a library staff member, if you are interested in making a tax deductible donation to support this \$85,000 window restoration project.

Thank you to the Friends of the Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation for sponsoring

a popular visit from Author Michael Perry. Mr. Perry attracted 120 people throughout the tri-county region. His humorous presentation created a wonderful evening for all. Contagious belly laughs were heard (and felt) throughout the entire library! Prior to leaving for the night, Mr. Perry expressed his gratitude to the TSAP Library staff for the marketing of his presentation and commented on the large crowd on such a busy evening. As he walked out of the library, Mr. Perry captured photos of the library's display and posted them along with a written message of gratitude on his sneezingcow.com website. You may find these photos and his message under the title "The Advance Crew."

This past summer has been incredibly busy with various programs for youth and adults. Youth librarians, Jeanette Rydberg and Karen Couch, brought in over 600 youth for programs held this summer and 235 youth were actively involved in the summer reading program. (Each youth received a free custom designed TSAPL t-shirt.) Adult Librarian, Diana Ostness recruited nearly 250 adults to the scheduled adult summer programs and the Wisconsin themed summer reading program. Thank you to all the library staff and patrons for creating such a lively and entertaining summer.

If you would like to receive the library's quarterly electronic newsletter, please pass on your email address to a library staff member. The fall newsletter will be emailed to interested patrons soon.



On Rutabaga Sunday, the Airport hosted its annual Fly-in, Drive-In, Walk-in Pancake Breakfast.

Airport News by Richard Brekke, Manager, Cumberland Municipal Airport

Summer 2019 has been busy at the Cumberland Municipal Airport. There is an increase in transient traffic this year with local and surrounding pilots landing at the airport to visit local shops and attractions. Pilots from as far away as Washington state and Alberta, Canada stopped and stayed overnight here on their way to EAA Airventure in Oshkosh. Many of those pilots also stopped on their way home after the show.

Aviation Resources, Cirrus Aircraft Service Center located on the field, continues to grow. Cirrus owners from all over the United States bring their planes to Jim and Lisa Barker, and their talented staff, for service. Many of those owners stay in Cumberland while their planes are being serviced. From a day or two to a week or more.

Romeo Aviation, Flight School, is one of the busiest flight schools in the region. Sandi Randall, owner instructor, has been busy all summer long giving seaplane instruction as well as land plane instruction. You may have seen her blue and white seaplane in and out of Beaver Dam this summer. Last spring she also became a FAA certified Designated Pilot Examiner. In English that means she is the examiner who gives persons studying to be a pilot their final check ride to obtain their pilot's license. She is drawing students from Wisconsin and Minnesota to Cumberland for their final check ride. Most of those students fly here a few days before their check ride to get familiar with the area before coming for their final test.

The weather for the Rutabaga Festival treated all of us well this year. For the first time in years we had a full weekend of sunshine. On Saturday morning the Island City Aero Club served pancakes downtown and from 10am to 1pm EAA Chapter 631 gave free airplane rides at the airport to approximately 50 kids. The Young Eagles, and their parents, were treated to Louie's hot dogs, chips and water while they waited to fly. Sunday morning the Island City Aero Club served about 600 pancake breakfasts at the airport. Although there was not an air show this year, because of new FAA regulations, about 40 planes flew in to partake in the pancakes and Louie's sausage. All the

money raised that weekend goes to STEM scholarships in the Cumberland School District and airport improvements.

Finally, the airport started construction this summer on a new hanger development in the northeast area of the airport along Highway T. The airport has run out of room for new hangers to be built. The new construction will supply pilots with 15 more pads to construct hangers on. The airport is building the taxiways and the pads in this project. Anyone wishing to build a hanger here builds their own hanger and pays the city a yearly lot lease charge and personal property taxes on the building. The construction is funded

entirely with FAA and State funds generated from the fuel excise taxes paid by all pilots and airlines. No local tax dollars are used.

The Airport Commission would like to thank the residents of Cumberland and the City of Cumberland for the continued support given to the Cumberland Municipal Airport. It is recognized as being one of the nicest small airports in the region by people from all over the United States. The commission is also looking for old pictures of the airport to preserve its history. If you have any pictures that you would like to share please call Ric Brekke, 715-205-4474, to make arrangements to get them copied.

30 PLUS YEARS OF PIPE DREAM CENTER
The Pipe Dream Center proudly presents
The Annual **End of the Summertime Blues Concert**
Featuring Jennifer, Steve, Dave & Manfred
Saturday • September 14 at 7:00 p.m.
At the Pipe Dream Center (old Pipe Lake School)
The Center is located on the corner of CTH T & G in Polk County.
Positively No Drugs • No Alcohol • Smoke-free environment
Everyone welcome, donation at the door. For more info call 822-8401.
www.manfredsmusic.com

SCHOOL LUNCH
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free and reduced applications are available at the school office.
Menu subject to change
Thurs., Sept. 12: Lasagna, bread sticks, broccoli, pineapple.
Fri., Sept. 13: Sub sandwich, potato wedges, baked beans, strawberries.
Mon., Sept. 16: Hamburger/cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun, curly fries, baked beans, peaches.
Tues., Sept. 17: Nachos and cheese, chips and salsa, refried beans, corn, mandarin oranges.
Wed., Sept. 18: E.S.: Popcorn chicken. MS/HS: Chicken teriyaki, stir fry vegetables, chow mein noodles with rice, fruit cocktail, bread.

5th Annual Customer Appreciation Party
Sat. • September 14th
3 pm to Midnight
Food • Door Prizes • Drink Specials
Live Music!
3-7 pm Foxxfire
8-12 pm Everett Smithson Band
Hope to see you all there!
DALE'S TWIN PINES TAVERN
64 24 3/4 Ave. • Cumberland
715-822-2554

LOUIE'S FINER MEATS
9th Annual **WURSTFEST** 2019
CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN

STATE, NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNERS ON SALE SEPT. 9-22

Louie's Fresh, Precooked, or Smoked Traditional Bratwurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Louie's Big Bologna, Bierwurst, Mortadella, or German Bologna . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Fresh, Precooked, or Smoked Beer & Cheddar Bratwurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Wisconsin Colby, Kojack, or Pepperjack . . . \$2.99 lb
Louie's Smoked Polish Sausage . . \$2.99 lb	Black Forest, Honey, Boiled, or Smoked Pit Ham . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Smoked Ring Bologna . . . \$2.99 lb	USDA Choice Boneless New York Strip Steak . . . \$8.99 lb
Louie's Smoked German Fry Sausage . . . \$2.99 lb	USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast \$3.99 lb
Louie's Fresh Applewurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Fresh Lean Baby Backribs . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Bulk Pork Sausage . . . \$1.49 lb	Grade A Leq Quarters . . . \$0.99 lb
Louie's Summer Sausage Reg. or All-Beef . . . \$4.99 lb	Willies Kraut 2# Bag . . . \$1.99 lb

Louie's has won over 575 International, National and State Awards. Over 60 already in 2019!

LOUIE'S FINER MEATS
9th Annual **WURSTFEST** 2019
CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN

FREE LOUIES SAMPLES

FREE SAMPLES
Hustad's Maple Syrup (ice cream sundaes)
North Country Cheese
Sugar Wood Caramel
Bistro 63 - Pizza
Brother's Pizza
Family Farms
Morley's Maple Syrup (cotton candy)
Milk Honey Acres
Lake Country Dairy
Budweiser (non-alcoholic drinks)

CRAFTS
Paul's Porch Pots, Silverware Art, Pallet Art, Bottlecap Art

SEPT 14
11am-4pm | Louie's Parking Lot

DOOR PRIZES \$100 LOUIE'S GIFT CARD

TV - WiFi TABLET

\$1 **BRATS HOT DOGS CHIPS POP**

BEER TENT

Wurstfest T-Shirts on Sale!

STATE, NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNERS ON SALE SEPT. 9-22

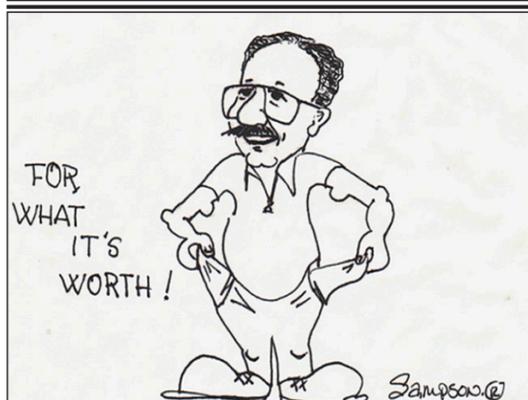
Louie's Fresh, Precooked, or Smoked Traditional Bratwurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Louie's Big Bologna, Bierwurst, Mortadella, or German Bologna . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Fresh, Precooked, or Smoked Beer & Cheddar Bratwurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Wisconsin Colby, Kojack, or Pepperjack . . . \$2.99 lb
Louie's Smoked Polish Sausage . . . \$2.99 lb	Black Forest, Honey, Boiled, or Smoked Pit Ham . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Smoked Ring Bologna . . . \$2.99 lb	USDA Choice Boneless New York Strip Steak . . . \$8.99 lb
Louie's Smoked German Fry Sausage . . . \$2.99 lb	USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Fresh Applewurst . . . \$2.99 lb	Fresh Lean Baby Backribs . . . \$3.99 lb
Louie's Bulk Pork Sausage . . . \$1.49 lb	Grade A Leq Quarters . . . \$0.99 lb
Louie's Summer Sausage Reg. or All-Beef . . . \$4.99 lb	Willies Kraut 2# Bag . . . \$1.99 lb

FAMILY FUN
Bean Bag Toss, Face Painting, Kids' Putting Game, Bouncy House, Fishing Game

LIVE MUSIC
Repeat Performance by **"Two Frets Up"**
Country Rock
Live at Louie's **Dr. Dan**
from WGMO

LOUIE'S LODGE
CUMBERLAND, WI
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
September 9-22
IN-STORE SPECIALS
Register to win Door Prizes: Knife Set Cooler (on wheels, pinball game) FREE Beer & Wine Samples

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is political election season and the ads have begun. Recently a group, by the name of Doctor-Patient Unity, placed a \$250,000 advertising buy in the Twin Cities, targeting Minnesota Senator Tina Smith. The group has spent \$2.3 million targeting 11 senators, both Republican and Democrat, who are up for reelection in 2020. The group was formed in Virginia in June and has an address, that is a post office box in Birmingham, Alabama. In the filing documents, the phone number listed rings in the office of Smart Media Group, a consulting firm for Republican candidates. The group, because of the way it is structured is not required to reveal its donors. Rate Setting is designed to limit amounts of so-called "Surprise" medical insurance bills. Suppose you go to the hospital that is in your "Provider Network," but you are treated by an "Out of Network" physician who then sends you a "Surprise" bill for services provided. This proposed bill before Congress doesn't stop the practice, but limits the amount you may be billed from the out of network doctor. I don't know if I support the bill or if I support the aims of the group, "Doctor-Patient Unity, the organization opposing the bill. I do believe, however, that I should know who is putting up \$2.3 million to attempt to get the Rate Setting bill defeated. We are going to be bombarded with political advertising in the upcoming election. It is going to be difficult to determine just who is trying to gain your support. I sign my name to every editorial I write. You may not agree with me or the positions I take, but at least you know who I am and where I stand. I think all of us are entitled to know just who is putting up the "big" bucks to attempt to gain our votes. Groups such as Doctor Patient Unity should have to list just who they are and just who is funding them. We are going to be bombarded by groups with all different perspectives including foreign organizations. In order to make the best decisions in 2020 we need to know just who is financing each and every advertisement, from every single source.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!!

LETTERS Editor

Big Storms & Climate Change

To the Editor:

Hurricane Dorian and its aftermath, has recently dominated the news. As our climate warms, scientists predict we can expect more powerful and frequent storms. In very simplistic terms, more heat means more energy and that produces greater frequency and storm strength. Our local climate is warming as well and we can expect and have already experienced more tornados and torrential rains with damaging floods.

Dr. Victor Gensini, a meteorologist from the U. of Northern Illinois researches

tornado trends across the US. On average Wisconsin gets 23 touch downs per year, which are about five more than we got in the 1970s. In 2018 Wisconsin recorded 32 touchdowns.

Five hundred year floods are becoming more common, just ask officials from Bayfield and Ashland Counties. They have had two in the last decade with devastating effects on their infrastructure.

Sadly the known solution to this problem is not being addressed by our government. It is well known that

Letters cont'd on page 10



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

With new director Erickson, UW computing efforts take step forward

MADISON, Wis. – Tom Erickson is quick to talk about his days growing up in the western Wisconsin community of Mondovi, just south of Eau Claire, as well as his time as a computer and electrical engineering student at UW-Madison.

Once he left Madison in 1980, Erickson's 30-plus-year career in computing carried him from Austin to Australia, and from the Silicon Valley to Boston, with 10 software companies and startups dotted along the route.

Now, he's back in the state and university he calls home – with the formidable job of knitting together three existing UW-Madison departments into a full-fledged school that holds the promise of working more with businesses and entrepreneurs throughout Wisconsin.

Erickson was announced Thursday as the first director of the new School of Computer, Data and Information Sciences, which will include the existing Department of Computer Sciences, Department of Statistics and the Information School. It will also have ties to the American Family Insurance Data Science Institute, a research center created in the spring.

What makes Erickson a non-traditional but "right for the moment" pick to direct the school is not his

academic background but his experience in enterprise software and the evolving wave of innovation that stands to transform the industry.

In the process, more UW-Madison students will get at least a taste of computer science, campus researchers will find potential partners, and private industry in Wisconsin will be able to learn how trends such as artificial intelligence, machine learning and data collection and analysis can make them more competitive.

"We have a desire to really open up to Wisconsin industry, to help their people get up to speed on the evolving way they can use data and computing," said Erickson, who led a campus study committee in 2018 that forwarded ideas to Chancellor Rebecca Blank on "Wisconsin in the Information Age."

"We have a chance to create a strong ecosystem of innovation, to create jobs and bring significant recognition to Wisconsin as a place where entrepreneurs thrive," he added.

Erickson understands entrepreneurs because he is one, having started and led young companies and dealt with venture capitalists and other investors from coast to coast.

His last company, Massachusetts-based Acquia,

operates in five U.S. offices and a dozen or so countries. Known for its Drupal open-source platform, Acquia was honored in 2012 and 2013 by Inc. and Deloitte, respectively, as the nation's fastest-growing software firm.

Erickson was a founding director of Acquia in 2007 and left his chief executive officer role in 2017 to serve on its board of directors. He previously served in executive roles at Tele Atlas (acquired by TomTom) and Systinet (sold to Mercury Interactive).

Erickson spoke in 2018 to the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Conference in Madison on the theme of "Wisconsin Hacker to Global Hustler," describing his own path but also outlining some common traits of successful entrepreneurs and young companies.

Among them: the importance of teamwork and the right cultural fit, hiring for aptitude versus specific skills, acquiring customers, persistence and the concept of "ready, fire, aim," meaning the need to launch products quickly and then adjust as needed.

As part of the larger College of Letters and Sciences, the School of Computer, Data and Information Sciences will operate within the UW-Madison's largest and most diverse college. Disciplines range from arts and humanities to social sciences to natural sciences. It will

provide fertile ground for interdisciplinary work.

Collectively, the new school will enroll about 2,700 students, more than 1,500 of which are working toward an undergraduate degree in computer sciences. The Comp Sci department at UW-Madison was one of the nation's first and continues to rank among the top 15. It is positioned to grow with Erickson's private-sector experience and connections.

Along with emerging computer science and data programs at Marquette, the Milwaukee School of Engineering, UW-Milwaukee and other schools, the more cohesive UW-Madison effort stands to establish ties with businesses from a mix of sectors as they look for talent and advice.

More than anything, Erickson's hire signals that UW-Madison is embracing its larger statewide role and understands how computer science, data and information can help to transform the Wisconsin economy. From Mondovi to Silicon Valley and back, Erickson will help.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He was a member of the "Wisconsin in the Information Age" committee. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsin technologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

Since Mark Fuller wrote about the early days of logging in Cumberland (see story on page 1), we thought you'd enjoy this photo



The load of logs was then pulled by two, four, or six horses or oxen on an iced road to the place along the shores of the lake where the logs would be banked for the winter. In the spring, the logs were pushed into the water for transportation to the mill. This is a load of logs for the Beaver Dam Lumber Company around 1890. (Courtesy of Thomas St. Angelo Library.)

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

Aubry Lafarique, 52, Barron, and Jennifer A. Martino, 44, Barron; Taylor C. Harmon, 28, Town of Arland, and Haley M. Stauner, 25, Town of Arland; Tanner J. Slosserahn, 32, Edina, MN., and Valerie K. Frigge, 31, Edina, MN.; David A. Baker, 33, Chicago, IL., and Danielle T. Stone, 30, Munster, IN.; Radley K. Youst, 21, Ulysses, KS., and Rebecca L. Koehn, 22, Almena; Benjamin E. Moore, 23, Rice Lake, and Brianna R. Rike, 21, Rice Lake, Robert J. Dorrance, 28, Rice Lake, and Michela D. Toman, 29, Rice Lake; Joshua Z. Bowen, 39, Town of Clinton, and Heide M. Thompson, 37, Town of Clinton; Patrick W. Yates, 28, Spring Grove, IL., and Faith V. Dermoth, 28, Spring Grove, IL.; Ryan D. Urban, 31, Town of Stanfold, and Anna R. Demers, 34, Town of Stanfold; Jerome L. Coon, 47, Town of Stanley, and Heidi L. House, 33, Chetek; Joshua W. Thompson, 44, Dallas, and Amanda M. Hinzman, 30, Dallas; Justin M. Kilco, 24, Town of Oak Grove, and Ashley N. Wolfe, 41, Town of Oak Grove; Gregory D. Sarauer, 26, Rice Lake, and Nichole L. Nicpon, 25, Rice Lake; Kurt C. Wohlk, 28, Town of Clinton and Mari-Lyn J. Lohse, 28, Chetek; Lee J. Diehl, 59, Town of Cedar Lake, and Mary C. Nordahl, 63, Town of Crystal Lake; Isaiah G. Hardina, 21, Barron, and Amanda J. Neitzel, 28, Barron, Shawn B. Kising, 33, Howard, KS., and Keisha L. Elam, 32, Howard, KS.; Jaylon P. Litwiller, 21, Elkon, VA., and Marissa J. Wiggers, 20, Town of Crystal Lake; Cassidy A. Stanford, 26, Rice Lake, and Kamberlai K. Machimity, 29, New Auburn; Brent S. Lamson, 22, town of Bear Lake, and Denstiny A. Ekstrom, 20, Town of Bear Lake; Natalie R. Allison, 33, Cameron, and Kimberly J. Gonsowski, 31, Cameron; Brody J. Schlichting, 25, Town of Sumner, and Kallely K. Kraczek, 27, Town of Sumner; Dylan H. Glaser, 28, Town of Oak Grove, and Jayden J. Snitker, 25, St. Charles, MN.; Michael A. Peterson, 39, Rice Lake, and Genna R. Mattson, 34, Rice Lake; Ryan J. Zemke, 30, Turtle Lake, and Clairiann J. Thompson, 27, Turtle Lake; Thomas S. Vonberge, 27, Mayer, MN., and Kayla M. Feige, 25, Mayer, MN.; Steven J. Zwiefelhofer, 62, Chetek, and Cindy S. Blaser, 41, Chetek; John T. Dorry, 29, Barron, and Blair N. Leverty, 30, Barron; Tyler R. Middleton, 32, Mineapolis, MN., and Elizabeth A. Werler, 30, Minneapolis, MN.; Joshua D. Distad, 37, Turtle Lake, and Ashley R. Benson, 30, Turtle Lake; Andrew J. Yuds, 29, Ft. Payne, Alabama, and Simone R. Van As, 27, Ft. Payne, Alabama; Cory L. Svoma, 35, Rice Lake, and Amanda J. Madison, 32, Rice Lake; Nicholas L. Schroer, 27, Minneapolis, MN., and Chelsea M. Hay, 28, Minneapolis, MN.; Justin C. Conerton, 35, Albany, MN., and Ashley R. Martinson, 45, Albany, MN.; Joshua A. Gasvoda, 30, Chicago, IL., and Kathleen B. Nash, 29, Chicago, IL.; Hunter A. Mueller, 24, Barron, and Toni M. Prill, 20, Barron; and Thomas J. Pawlowski, 31, Chetek, and Belinda J. Grovelau, 30, Chetek.

Barron County Circuit Court

Blair R. Wichelman, 27, Turtle Lake, operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. He is scheduled to appear October 16, 2019.

Angelque K. Frisch, 44, Rice Lake, operation of an ATV by a minor. She is scheduled to appear September 18, 2019.

Andrew T. Yager, 26, Prairie Farm, operating an ATV without required headgear, as a party to a crime, and operating an ATV or UTV

without valid registration.. He is scheduled to appear October 16, 2019.; Jack H. P. Ault, 21, Cumberland, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date has been set for September 25, 2019.

Criminal Complaints
Richard J. Hollander, 57, of Cameron, has been charged with domestic abuse. His initial appearance will be held September 5, 2019.

Nichols J. Barland, 35, of Brooklyn Park, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, and felony bail jumping. His preliminary hearing will be held September 9, 2019.

Andrew C. Loofboro, 38, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His arraignment is set for November 1, 2019.

Samantha R. Prekker, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her arraignment is set for November 1, 2019.

Thomas A. Drone, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The criminal complaint states that on Monday, August 26, 2019 at approximately 12:32 p.m. Turtle Lake Police Officer Schallock, conducted a traffic stop of a pickup that he observed traveling south on Pine Street in the Village of Turtle Lake. The basis for the traffic stop was that he observed the truck did not have a front license plate and the rear license plate was very dirty to the extent that he was unable to read the plate until after the truck pulled over. At that point he noticed that the plate had expired on January 31, 2019.

Upon making contact with the driver, Officer Schallock advised Drone about the expired plate. Drone indicated that he knew the plates were expired. He also indicated that he didn't have insurance on the vehicle and knew it was not registered. At no point in time did he ever indicate that the vehicle belonged to anyone else.

Officer Schallock learned that Drone had a warrant out of Rice Lake. During the course of this conversation, Officer Schallock allowed him to make a phone call to obtain money to pay the warrant. At the time of this conversation both Officer Schallock and Drone were outside the vehicle with the driver's door open, at which point Officer Schallock observed a gem baggie that was in the driver's door pocket. He was able to observe that it had white residue in it at which point Drone asked "what's in there?" When Officer Schallock responded, Drone replied that it was a weed baggie. Officer Schallock believed, based on his training and experience, the white residue was possibly methamphetamine.

During a search of the vehicle, Officer Schallock located another baggie behind the driver's seat that also had white residue in it. He located an eyeglasses type container behind the

passenger seat that would have been easily reached by him in the driver's seat. This container contained two pipes that he believed were used to smoke methamphetamine. He also found a pill container that had a folded up gem bag in it that contained a white substance that he recognized to be the methamphetamine. He also located what he referred to as wooden dugout boxes that are used to contain and ingest marijuana. One of these was located in the tool box in the truck. In all total, Officer Schallock located six used pipes that he believed were used to smoke marijuana, two wooden dugout boxes, two used methamphetamine pipes and another pipe that didn't appear to have been used. Officer Schallock field tested the baggie that he located in the driver's door pocket and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. He also tested the baggie that contained a white crystal substance that was with the pipe and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine.

If convicted Drone may be fined not more than \$10,500 or imprisoned for not more than three years and seven months. His driver's license may also be suspended for not more than 10 years. His preliminary hearing will be held September 30, 2019.

Nicholas A. Apfel, 38, of Mondovi, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling.

According to the criminal complaint, on Monday, August 26, 2019, Barron County Deputy Storberg had contact with an individual regarding the theft that occurred in the storage unit she had in Rice Lake.

The female subject advised that she had been to the storage unit the day before and everything appeared to be fine in her unit, and when she came back the next day, she noticed that the lock had been cut and that the lock was missing. She advised that when she went inside the storage unit, she found that her black and yellow toolbox was gone. She indicated this was a hand held tool box that had several different types of tools in it. She also indicated that she was the only one that had a key to the storage unit.

After speaking with her, Deputy Storberg went to the

storage units, and as she was pulling up toward the victim's unit, she observed a trailer that was pulled out of another unit and there were two subjects loading some motorcycles onto the trailer. She made contact with one of the individuals that she recognized as Nicholas Apfel.

During the course of her contact with Apfel, she explained why she was there, and Apfel advised that he was simply trying to put some stuff back in his unit and trying to organize it. He indicated that he had been there the day before and couldn't fit in the trailer all the way in, so he wasn't able to lock the unit overnight. He advised that the unit he was working in was a unit three down from the victim's. He did advise Deputy Storberg that when he had been working in the unit the day before he heard some rustling in the woods just to the south of the storage unit and thought maybe that had something to do with it.

Deputy Storberg indicated that as she was having contact with Apfel, she observed a vehicle on the other side of the trailer they were loading. When she asked Apfel whose vehicle it was, he advised that he was the only one that was driving it. He further advised that he's the one that drove to the storage units on August 26th, but it was not his vehicle. When Deputy Storberg asked him if she could search the vehicle to make sure he didn't have anything to do with this theft, Apfel indicated he didn't feel comfortable with her doing that because the vehicle didn't belong to him and he had no idea what was in it. As Deputy Storberg walked by the passenger side of the vehicle, she was able to observe in the rear passenger seat, that the set was partially down and it was open into the truck of the vehicle. She observed a black and yellow toolbox. When she asked Apfel about the toolbox, he had indicated it had been in there for a long time. When she asked him if he would mind if she looked at it, he indicated no and opened up the passenger-side rear door and pulled out the toolbox. Deputy Storberg asked him to open up the box and when he did so, she observed a hacksaw right on the top of the inside with the initials CS on it.

Deputy Storberg explained

to Apfel this was the stolen toolbox from the storage unit. He initially denied it and said that it had been in the vehicle for a long time. He then confirmed with the Deputy that the day before he had broken into the storage unit and cut the lock with bolt cutters and took the toolbox, and also took the lock afterwards. He also turned over some additional items that he had taken from the same storage unit that included some oil and other miscellaneous tools. He further advised that the reason he had chosen that unit was because it had a cheap lock on it. Deputy Storberg asked him where the bolt cutters were, he stepped inside the passenger side of the same vehicle and reached up underneath the sunroof into between the sun roof of the top of the car he pulled the metal apart from the roof and pulled out the bolt cutters. He advised he was the only one that broke in and stole the items.

Deputy Storberg's report indicates that she had contact with the victim who identified the toolboxes belonging to her.

If convicted Apfel may be fined not more than \$12,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held September 13, 2019.

Michelle M. Blaser, 45, of Cumberland, has been charged with theft of moveable property (special facts).

The criminal complaint states that on August 4, 2019, at approximately 10:00 a.m. Sgt. Larson of the Rice Lake Police Department, took a complaint of a stolen credit card at the Rice Lake Police Department.

The female victim stated she had the card on July 31st, because she had used it in Eau Claire. She said she noticed the drawer where her jewelry box is kept was rummaged through and that several old wallets were opened in the drawer. She stated that \$17.00 in cash, and her Social Security card were also missing. Unauthorized charges for \$141.84 were made at convenience stores in Rice Lake and Barron and a piercing which cost \$45.00 was also made in Turtle Lake.

Sgt. Larson made contact with various convenience

store employees, and was informed that the best way to search for the transactions in question would be to use the credit card number in question. Sgt. Larson obtained the last four digits of the credit card in question and provided it to the convenience store staff. It was determined that the card was used at two convenience stores. Sgt. Larson determined which convenience store where the credit card was last used, and an employee at that location agreed to provide him video of the transactions.

Sgt. Larson's reports that Blaser resides in a senior living facility in Rice Lake. He made contact with the nurse director at the facility, who indicated she would be conducting her own investigation into the theft of the credit card. Sgt. Larson obtained the video from the convenience store and the female subject was observed using the stolen credit card and the subject using the card was dressed in scrubs.

On August 8, 2019, Sgt. Larson met with the nurse director, and showed her photos of the suspect. She immediately identified the subject as her employee, Michelle Blaser. She stated that Blaser works the night shift, and has access to the victim's room.

Sgt. Larson later made contact with Blaser and asked about the stolen card. She denied taking or using the card. Sgt. Larson informed her there was video of her using the card. Blaser insisted she had no idea what he was talking about. She continued to deny her involvement until he showed her a picture of herself at the convenience store, at which point in time she started crying, and said she was broke and made a mistake. She stated she had been working at the senior living facility and walking by the victim's room on the night of August 1, into August 2, and noticed a credit card lying outside of the victim's room about five feet from her door. She said she took the card because she was broke and needed gas money to get home. This directly contradicted a prior statement she had made to Sgt. Larson, when she stated she had not been anywhere near

Cont'd on page 12

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Sports

Football Team Rolls Over Barron; Record 3 and 0

The Cumberland Beavers left little doubt to the eventual outcome of last Friday's football contest against the Barron Bears, as they rolled to 20 first quarter points on their way to a 50-0 HON victory. The Beavers record stands at 3 and 0 as they head to Maple next Friday to meet the Northwestern Tigers.

The Beavers first score came less than two minutes into the contest, when quarterback Maddux Allen hit Sam Schradle with a 61-yard scoring pass on their fourth play from scrimmage. Jack Martens added a three-yard conversion run to give Cumberland an early 8-0 lead.

Following a change of possessions, Cumberland struck quickly again with another Allen scoring pass, this time to Riley Otto covering 44-yards. The conversion run failed, leaving the score 14-0 less than eight minutes into the contest. Before the quarter was over, Cumberland would score a third touchdown on a Jack Martens five yard touch-down scamper.

By halftime the Beavers had built a 36-0 lead and would add two more scores during the running clock of the second half. In the contest, Cumberland would roll to 408 total yards, while holding the Bears to 12 yards in the contest.

"It was nice to get back in front of our home crowd, and I think our team really seemed to feed off their energy as we got into the scoring column early in the contest and never looked back," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Allen had yet another ex-

cellent game at quarterback as he completed 11 of 15 passes for 236 yards and four scores. Martens caught seven of those completions for 99 yards and two touch-downs.

Cumberland added 162 yards rushing, with Otto leading the way with 64 yards on six attempts. Josh Bauer added 49 yards in 11 carries as the Beavers rushed for an average of six yards an attempt.

The Beavers defense, meanwhile was dominating. They picked up five quarterback sacks in the contest, two by Blake Siebert and one each by Nick Walters, Josh Bauer and Luke Anderson.

Eighteen different players had tackles in the game, led by Connor Morrison with five. Sam Schradle and Walters added Cumberland interceptions.

For Barron, it was another tough night in the HON. They have not won a HON game since 2015.

Next Friday, the Beavers head to Maple to take on another undefeated team in the Northwestern Tigers. With the Tigers averaging 39.7 points per game and the Beavers offense putting out 42 points per contest, one would figure it will be a high scoring and entertaining contest. Game time is 7:00 pm.

"I told our team to take the weekend to enjoy the win and to live in the moment. We will worry about who we play next on Monday. It feels good to be 3-0 right now. We are healthy and having fun; that's the important thing right now," concluded Coach Berghammer.



Milan Monchilovich and Blake Siebert haul down a Barron runner Friday night. The defense dominated the Bears all night long. Photo by Bob Nugent



Nick Walters picks off an errant pass in the Beavers drubbing of Barron last Friday night. Photo by Bob Nugent

Cross Country Teams Run at Spooner

The Cumberland High School and Middle School Cross Country Teams ran their second meet of the season last week in the Spooner Invitational. The team is back in action this Thursday as they travel to Boyer.

At Spooner, the High School Girls finished second to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in the six team meet, while Unity won the boys portion of the event. Cumberland does not have enough runners to qualify in the boys event.

Elena George of Ashland won the girls event with a time of 21:42. Lexi Tschirhart of Cumberland finished in ninth to place with a time of 25:33. The next best Cumberland runner was Val Pasko, who was 11th with a time of 26:02, while JulieAnne Johnson ran a 26:37 to finish 15th.

Varsity Volleyball Record 8 and 8; Host Spooner This Thursday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team hit the heart of their schedule last week as they played in two quads at they prepared for HON action this Thursday night in Elmer Beran Gymnasium. That match against Spooner will begin at 7:00 pm in a contest marked as "Teacher Appreciation Night." Cumberland then heads to Chetek this Saturday, where they will compete against Siren, Cornell, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, and New Auburn, in a Quad beginning at 9:00 am.

Last Tuesday, the team traveled to Elk Mound, where defeated Eau Claire Regis, but lost to St. Croix Central and Elk Mound.

Thursday, saw the team

In the Middle School competition for girls, Ladysmith 7th grader Grace Pearson ran an 11:44 over their course to take first, while Cumberland eighth grader Jasmine Woodley ran a 14:21 to finish 20th and 7th grader Jayden Jackson a 14:29 to finish 21st.

In the Boys High School race, Sophomore Chase Doornink of Grantsburg took first with a run of 18:18. The top Cumberland runner was Wayne Ankarlo, who was 31st with a time of 22:35. Evan Knutson added a 40th place finish with a time of 24:24.

The Middle School runners were led by Spooner 8th grader Grant Opp, who ran a 10:35. For Cumberland, 8th grader Jacob Schradle came in 11th with a run of 12:05, while Alex Effertz was 12th with a time of 12:06.

travel to Shell Lake, where they defeated Spooner and South Shore, but lost to Shell Lake. The JV team also played that night, defeating all three opponents.

"Our regular starting line-up consists of our three seniors; Ania Hyatt, Payton Nyhus, and Kiya Talbot. Amie West, Megan Muench, and Kristin Nyhus also have important varsity positions. Back row specialist Maya Brenna had some very nice digs last week, as well as a nine-point serving run against South Shore. Other girls new to Varsity this year are Katie Becker, Erin Stokes, and freshman Siri Hyatt," said Head Coach Teri Lesnar.



Tyler Bohn scores on a penalty kick Monday night vs Somerset. Photo by Bob Nugent

Soccer Team Has 1 and 1 Week; Opens Conference Play With Victory

The Cumberland Soccer Team dropped a 3-2 decision to Unity-St. Croix Falls last week, while opening up Middle Border Conference play with a 3-0 victory over Osceola. The team is back in action this week, having hosted Somerset on Monday and traveling to Barron this Thursday for a 4:30 pm start.

"The Unity-St. Croix Falls match was physical in nature," said Coach BJ Brenna as several penalty kicks were awarded in the contest. The opening goal didn't come until late in the first half when Unity-SCF scored with a shot through several players and just out of the reach of Cumberland's junior keeper, Chase Lussier, to give the Saints a 1-0 halftime lead.

They would score again in the second half, this time on a penalty kick to

increase their lead to 2-0. The Beavers continued to push forward, however, and closed the margin to 1 when a Tanner Johnson pass was redirected to Ben Anderson, who drove the ball in for a Beavers score with 12:44 left in the match.

Moments later, Cumberland's Kevin Koser tied things up on a penalty kick to even the score at 2-2 with less than nine minutes remaining. He would just miss another goal shortly afterwards, when offsides was called on the Beavers attackers.

Unfortunately, Unity-SCF would score once more before the end of the contest to pull out a 3-2 victory. "The physical nature of the contest had a teaching point for Coach Brenna after the contest. "We can only control ourselves. We only have to worry about how we

prepare, how we play, how we respond, and what we learn. We say win or learn, and that is what we are going to do."

Thursday, the Beavers then traveled to start their Middle Border Conference play against the Osceola Chieftains, where they won 3-0. Playing without the injured Koser, the Beavers broke open a scoreless first half with three second half goals.

Ethan Sandman scored the Beavers first two goals, while Matt Friess added the final tally on a free kick. "It was a spectacular bending shot with power to the far upper corner of the net. The team played incredibly well together looking for each other, while Chase Lussier was strong in goal making several strong saves," said Coach Brenna. He also credited Noah Sellent with,

"A nice assist from deep on Sandman's first score.

Throughout September the Cumberland Boys and Girls Soccer Teams are raising awareness as part of National Childhood Cancer Awareness month with a "Kick Childhood Cancer" campaign. For a \$3 or more donation they are giving wrist bands to help spread the word of childhood cancer's impact on the lives of 1 in 285 kids across the country.

"Over 15,000 children a year are diagnosed with cancer in the United States. Please help the teams "Kick Childhood Cancer" this month by attending a match and making a donation that will be shared with our local oncology program, The Healing Center at Cumberland Healthcare," concluded Brenna.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	SOLAR TIMES				LUNAR TIMES							
	Minor AM	Major AM	Minor PM	Major PM	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST	
9/11 Wed	3:36	9:48	3:59	10:11	06:38	07:24	6:46p	3:50a	11:45p	11:23a	*	
9/12 Thu >	4:18	10:30	4:41	10:52	06:39	07:22	7:14p	4:51a	NoMoon	12:08p	*	
9/13 Fri >	5:00	11:11	5:22	11:32	06:40	07:21	7:38p	5:53a	12:29a	12:51p	*	
9/14 Sat F	5:42	11:53	6:03	-----	06:41	07:19	8:00p	6:54a	1:12a	1:32p	*	
9/15 Sun >	6:25	12:15	6:46	12:36	06:43	07:17	8:22p	7:55a	1:53a	2:13p	*	
9/16 Mon >	7:10	12:59	7:30	1:20	06:44	07:15	8:44p	8:56a	2:34a	2:54p	*	
9/17 Tue	7:56	1:45	8:17	2:06	06:45	07:13	9:07p	9:58a	3:15a	3:36p	*	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
 DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The 40th was a Good One!

Hello friends,

Forty years ago I graduated from Poynette High School. That same week my buddy Jeff Moll and I purchased two half barrels of beer, and held a very fun party at what was called The Four Seasons Resort which was located on Lake Wisconsin next to Whalen's Grade!

Fast forward to this past weekend and the now, "The Thirsty Moose" once upon a time The Four Seasons, is where we are having our 40th class reunion. I had a master plan as the following day was the opener of Wisconsin's 7-day Teal Season and Wisconsin's Early Goose Season.

My plan was to catch a little sleep in The Chevy Hotel and then paddle my canoe to paradise where I would spend two days making meat for the long winter.

Saturday, August 31st
High 68, low 47

It is amazing how the memories come right back when you see the kids you hung out with 50-years ago. Our party was a great experience and I urge anyone reading this to check out The Thirsty Moose, good people trying to make a cool business work!

Sunday, September 1st
High 75, low 53

It's 2:30 am, it's dark, and I have to unload and load my canoe with hunting and camping equipment and a pup called Ruby. I did this and began paddling and I have to admit I was very excited about the next two days. Two hundred yards from the bay that I wanted to hunt I saw a mud boat approaching and by God if I didn't beat it, it's occupants would claim the bay.

I then had 3-hours to sit and watch the stars, pet my pup, and listen to lots of ducks and geese.

When legal shooting started at like 6:23 there

were plenty of teal buzzing me in the wild rice and it was difficult to see them until they were very close. There was next to no shooting but then a flock flew over and I managed to hit one and just like that I had my first duck of the fall.

An hour later a Canada goose flew over offering super bunny shots. I missed with my first two attempts and was getting close to disgusted with myself when I got lucky with my 3rd shot. My trophy landed in muck and algae and it was very difficult for Ruby to swim to it, and crazy hard for her to swim back. Ruby accomplished her task and I was one happy camper.

I put 17-hours in the canoe today and I have to tell you, I was dehydrated, kind of sore, and close to starved as Ritz and cheese spread is only so much fun!

Tonight, instead of the Chevy Hotel, I chose the comfortable confines of a duck blind that looked like it had a lot of awesome memories made in it.

I drank a can of Point beer and tried sleeping. That plan was an epic failure as there were 50 mosquitoes per square inch of air space and I had forgot bug repellent. The last time I checked the time it was 2:45, at 3:30 I heard a mud motor approaching and got in my canoe and claimed my hunting spot.

I have spent about a million days ice fishing out here with my family back in the 70's. I camped, and trapped rats and coon here. I caught my biggest brown trout on the creek that empties into it. I paddled up that stream, camped and shot a buck with my muzzleloader two years ago, and now I have the memory of my 40th class reunion.

Today I had one chance at a teal and it went to heaven, I drove home dog tired well aware that 48-hours later I would be hunting black bear.

Live 'til ya die!
Sunset



This duck blind was home for a night



Ruby's feet are webbed which makes it easier for her to swim

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Dallas Bazewicz



Andrew Barnes



Max Narges



Payton Rose



Kobe Berghammer

Opening Games For Cumberland Football Alumni

Several recent Cumberland graduates opened up their college football seasons last week and enjoyed good performances.

Sophomore Payton Rose enjoyed an excellent start to his season as his D2 Lindenwood Lions opened up their 2019 season in Cheney, Washington against D1 Eastern Washington. Despite losing 59-31, Rose caught six passes

for 97 yards and two scores. As a freshman eligible receiver last fall, he had 21 catches for 342 yards and two touchdowns.

Rose will look to build on his excellent start in the teams home opener against Midwestern State University of Texas next Saturday.

Also opening up their season last week were Kobe Berghammer at UW-Oshkosh, Max Narges at UW-

Platteville, Dallas Bazewicz at Ripon College and Andrew Barnes at UW-River Falls. Another 2019 Cumberland football graduate Reid Olson, is gray shirting at UW-La Crosse.

Berghammer would also enjoy an excellent beginning to his college career by quarterbacking the Titans to a 20-19 win over Carthage College. In the contest, Berghammer went 8-for-

18 for 138 yards with two touchdowns. A 2018 gray shirt, he would add seven rushes for a team-leading 67 yards.

Narges is a defensive back, Bazewicz, a defensive lineman and Barnes a wide receiver at their respective schools. Each is in their first year of eligibility.

Barnes had one catch for 14 yards in the Falcons 45-7 victory over the University

of Minnesota Morris, while Narges is in the defensive back rotation at Platteville, where the Pioneers took a 38-30 win in their opener against East Texas Baptist. Bazewicz, meanwhile, saw his Ripon team lose a 36-26 decision to Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Sports Thursday, Sept. 12
Girls Golf @ Solon Springs 9am
CC @ Bloomer 4:00
Soccer @ Barron 4:30
Friday, Sept. 13
Football @ N. Western 7:00
Saturday, Sept. 14
Volleyball @ Chetek/Wey. 9am
Monday, Sept. 16
Girls golf home 4:00
Tuesday, Sept. 17
CC @ Rice Lake 4:30
Soccer @ Spooner 6:00

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Thank you for reading The Advocate

Cumberland Football 2019 HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

Friday, Sept. 13	at Northwestern	7:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 20	HOME COMING vs Cameron	7:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 27	at Bloomer	7:00 pm
Friday, October 4	Home vs. Chetek/Wyhsr	7:00 pm
Friday, October 18	Home vs Hayward	7:00 pm
Friday, October 25	Playoffs Opener	7:00 pm

HS • C TEAM • 6:00 STARTS

Monday, Sept. 16	Home vs. Northwestern
Monday, Sept. 23	at Cameron
Monday, Sept. 30	Home vs Bloomer
Monday, Oct. 7	at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser
Monday, Oct. 14	Home vs Spooner

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Thurs, Sept 19	Home vs. Hayward
Thurs, Sept 26	at Ladysmith
Thurs, Oct 3	Home vs Spooner
Tues, Oct 8	at Barron

Cumberland Girls Golf 2019

Thurs, September 12	Varsity Inv./Solon Springs	9 am
Mon, September 16	Home vs Barron/Ladysmith	4 pm
Thurs, September 19	at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser	4 pm
Mon, September 23	at Northwestern	4 pm
Wed, September 25	HON Varsity at Barron	9 am
Mon, October 3	Varsity Meet at Hammond	9 am

Cumberland Cross Country 2019

Thurs, Sept 12	at Bloomer Invite	4:00 pm
Tues, Sept 17	at Rice Lake Invite	4:00 pm
Thurs, Sept 19	at Chetek/Wyhsr	4:00 pm
Tues, Sept 24	at NW Invite	4:30 pm
Thurs, Sept 26	MS & Varsity at Barron	4:30 pm
Tues, Oct 1	MS & Varsity at Home Invite	4:00 pm
Tues, Oct 8	at Hayward Invite	4:00 pm
Tues, Oct 15	HON Meet at NW	4:30 pm
Fri, Oct 25	Sectionals	TBD
Sat, Nov 2	State - Wis. Rapids	TBD

Tickets on Sale for Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

Tickets are on sale for the October 5th Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet at the Das Lach House. They may be purchased for \$20.00 from the High School office. "We'd love a big crowd to join us to celebrate the long history of Cumberland athletic history," said Committee member Ritchie Narges. Inductees this year include Dick Nelson, Carroll Schell, Jack Neurer, Jennifer Olson Hyatt and Scott Nelson. "Each has contributed in a significant way to our tradition and success," added Narges. Tickets may be purchased until October 1 or by contacting Mark Fuller at mfull@csdmail.com or at 715-790-0109.

Lady golfers end long layoff

Cumberland's First home match was Tuesday Aug. 28th where they finished second behind Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 252, Cumberland 259 and Hayward 271. Medalist for the match was Danielle Westholm (ch-way) with a score of 50. Medalist for Cumberland was Autumn Donatell 57, followed by teammates Aleah Anderson 62, Sydney Jain 68, Reyna Bertelson 72, and Brigitta Maas 81. Other individual scores for Cumberland were Bailey Sellent 61 and Carly Friess 77. Cumberland's next match wasn't until Tuesday Sept. 10th at home. The long lay-off will be welcomed to have practice time to work on individual skills.

Cumberland Boys Soccer Schedule 2019

Thur 09-12	4:30 PM	at Barron
Tue 9-17	6:00 PM	at Spooner
Thur 9-19	7:00 PM	Home vs. Amery (HOMECOMING WEEK) at Baldwin-Woodville
Mon 9-23	4:30 PM	Home vs. Barron (KICK CHILDHOOD CANCER)
Thur 09-26	4:30 PM	Home vs. Spooner (YOUTH SOCCER NIGHT)
Tue 10-01	4:30 PM	Home vs. Hayward (PINK BREAST CA AWARENESS)
Thur 10-03	4:30 PM	Home vs. New Richmond at Washburn
Tue 10-08	4:30 PM	Home vs. Osceola (PARENTS & SENIOR NIGHT)
Thur 10-10	4:30 PM	
Mon 10-14	4:30 PM	
Thur 10-17	4:30 PM	

9/12	Home vs Spooner	7:00
9/14	At Chetek/Weyerhaeuser	9:00
9/14	JV Invite at Bruce	9:30
9/19	At Bloomer	7:00
9/21	JV Invite at Shell Lake	8:30
9/24	Home vs Hayward	7:00
9/26	At Ladysmith	7:00
9/30	At Cameron (JV and C Team)	5:30
10/1	Home vs Northwestern	7:00
10/3	At Cameron	TBD
10/8	At South Shore	7:00
10/12	Home - Invite	9:00
10/15	Home vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser	7:00
10/17	At Barron	7:00

Attention Sports Fans!
All Cumberland athletic events are free this year!
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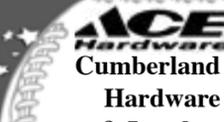
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Week 1 Winners!
1st Place
Jacob Snyder 13
2nd Place
Ron These 12
3rd Place
Sarah Lloyd 12

TIE BREAKER

ENTRY FORM

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK (Reasonable Facsimile Accepted) AND MAIL TO "FOOTBALL," P.O. BOX 637, CUMBERLAND, WI 54829

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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

TCU _____ vs _____ Purdue _____

Entries Must be postmarked, dropped off at the Advocate or emailed to: news@cumberland-advocate.com (please mark "Football" in the subject line) by Friday of each week ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!

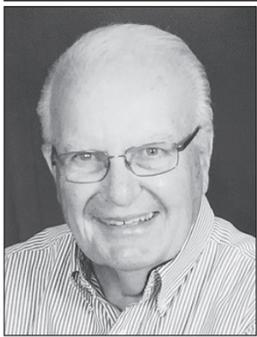


Thanks for reading!
Cumberland Advocate
715-822-4469
Virginia vs. Florida St.



1st Prize \$20.00
2nd Prize \$15.00
3rd Prize \$10.00
Super Prize \$35.00 *

*Awarded to anyone who selects all correct winners in a week. Prizes awarded are "Football Bucks" and can be used the same as cash at participating businesses. MUST BE USED BY MARCH 1, 2019



Anthony N. Cifaldi

On September 2, 2019, a 96 year old man who six kids called Dad, 19 grandkids called Grandpa T, and 37 great grandkids called Papa T, took his last breath. He was an amazing, hardworking, faithful, humble man, whom so many respected and loved. Most important to him were his faith and love of family.

Anthony Nick Cifaldi was born on August 15, 1923 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Mariano (Sam) and Tomasina Louise (Zappa) Cifaldi. His family moved to Cumberland when Tony was one year old and settled on a farm south of Cumberland. He attended Palmer Grade School and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1941. He

was drafted into the Army Air Corps during WWII, serving from 1943-1946. During his service, he traveled around the world, half by air and half by sea.

On October 5, 1946, he married Bernice Sweet, and they celebrated 73 years together and raised six children. In his early years, Tony played baseball and was an avid bowler. He continued to bowl and participated in many tournaments for many years. In 1955, after living in St. Paul for five years, Tony and Bernice returned to Cumberland and he started his own body shop. In 1963, Tony acquired the Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge franchise, adding the Ford/Mercury franchise in 1984. He continued to be an active part of the Cifaldi Motors dealership until he sold in 2016. He was Cumberland Jaycees' Boss of the Year in 1986. In 2004, he received the Lee Iacocca award for being a successful, self-made business owner and descendant from Iacocca's Italian Province of Benevento Italy. Tony was a twenty year member of the Cumberland City Council serving on numerous com-

mittees. He served on the Board of Appeals until 2014. He loved the Packers, Brewers, Badgers and the Cumberland Beavers.

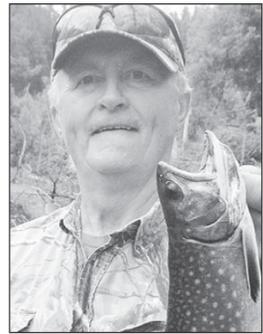
Tony and Bernice enjoyed traveling, which included five trips to Italy where they visited his extended family and ancestral homes of his parents. They wintered in Arizona for 40 years and entertained many family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife Bernice of Cumberland; five daughters, Toniann (the late Dale) Knutson, Rosemary (Rich) Rydberg, Carol (Brad) Curtis, Nancy (Tim) Gagner, all of Cumberland, and Alice (Terry) Fletch of New Richmond, and one son, Bob (Becky) Cifaldi of Cumberland. Nineteen grandchildren: Kelly Poole, Lisa Burke, Brent and Kevin Knutson, Ryan Rydberg, Rochelle Olson, James, Eric and Mitchell Curtis, Erin Cox, Jay Gagner, Natalie Rose, Patrick, Michael, Joel and Blake Cifaldi, Caitlin Johnson, Garrett Fletch, Jordan Seifert and 37 great grandchildren; sisters Angee Wilczek and Darlene (Paul) Hoffman. He was preceded in death by his par-

ents, three sisters: Angelina Cifaldi, Mary Gargaro and Rose Delahunt, his brother Sam Cifaldi and son in law Dale Knutson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cumberland on September 7, 2019 at 10:30 AM with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony Cemetery. Pallbearers were his twelve grandsons. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thompson Post #98 American Legion.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Mark E. Henck

Mark Ernest Henck, 74, of Turtle Lake passed away, September 5, 2019 at his

home. He was born May 6, 1945 in Cumberland to Ernest and Violet (Baker) Henck. Mark served in the Army from 1965 to 1967. He was married at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Cumberland, on December 3, 1966 to Valerie (Strenke) Henck who preceded him in death on October 6, 2011.

Mark was an avid hunter and fisherman and, a lover for the natural beauty of the outdoors. He loved every moment that he got to spend time with his grandchildren. Mark never met a stranger he could not have a conversation with. He was always willing to share a good fishing or hunting story, of which he had many! Mark never failed to bring a smile to the faces of his family and friends.

He is survived by one son, Lane (Jackie) Henck of Turtle Lake; one daughter, Ginger Henck (Isaac Neitzel) of Barronett; five grandchildren: Tasha Henck, Morgan Neitzel (Tanner Rohde), Isabella Neitzel, Travis Henck and Trystin Neitzel; one great grandson, Owen Mark Rohde; siblings: Larry (Nancy) Henck, and Judy

(Wayne) Kolstad; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Mark was preceded in death by his wife, Val, and his parents, Ernest and Violet Henck.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 9, 2019 at Christ Lutheran Church in Pipe Lake with Pastor Steve Miller officiating. Burial was in Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Pipe Lake.

Honorary pallbearers are DeAnn Strenke, Sam Strenke, Travis Henck, Trystin Neitzel, and Gary Anderson. Military honors were accorded by Donalds-Hylkema Post #137 American Legion of Turtle Lake. Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.

Bud & Phyl Zappa

Liturgy of the word and inurnment for Bud and Phyl Zappa will be at 1:00 pm Friday, September 20, 2019 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cumberland. Military honors will take place. A reception will follow at the American Legion.

Obituaries continued on page 10



Church Directory



“Acorns are Falling”
By: Pastor Dennis Wright
Northern Lakes Church

Our dog wanted to go outside. As I waited for her, standing in the twilight, I listened to the quiet sounds of night turning to dawn. Suddenly the stillness was interrupted by a series of light crashing sounds. Acorns were falling from the oak trees. Some made soft 'thuds' as they hit the ground in the flower area. Others 'crashed' upon the cement apron before the garage. And still others 'echoed,' bounded and 'echoed' again as they hit and rolled down the roof. It was the music of falling acorns.

Have you noticed? First, there are a multitude of acorns this year. The oaks are full. We've never seen so many as we do this year. And secondly, they seem to be falling earlier than last year. I'm told that this forecasts a difficult winter to come... which the Farmer's Almanac seems to confirm... and I respond, "that sounds right and we need to get ready."

It shocked me to realize how quickly I was convinced by early-falling acorns that I needed to get ready for a hard winter to come. While, at the same time I know the Bible teaches us of the soon returning of Jesus Christ. But, I go on with life as if nothing was coming. It's like hearing a storm warning and knowing it's coming, but not seeking out a safe place. Sometimes we care more about our bodies than we do our souls.

Jesus' return is described in 1 Thessalonians 4:16-17, "For the Lord Himself will descend from heaven with a cry of command, with the voice of an archangel, and with the sound of trumpet of God. And the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we, who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the Air, and so we will always be with the Lord." That's what is coming. Are you ready? Does your heart and soul know God? Do you know that you've been born-again? If not, you need to prepare. Ask Him to forgive and to live inside of your life. Find hope...experience God... see you in church this weekend.

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CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
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1225 Hwy. 48
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Prayer Time: 9:10 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.; Adult discussion: 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday: The Bridge for all ages 5:30 p.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
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HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH
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HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1225 Hwy 48, Cumberland
Pastor Paul Green
Worship Service: Sat. 6 pm
hopecommunitychurch.life

HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Richard Anderson, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5255
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study: Wed.: 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: NEW Saturday 6:30 p.m. service starting September 7, and Sunday 10:00 a.m. service; Contemporary Worship w/ nursery for 0-3 yrs. Children's Church: Sunday 10:00 a.m.; ages 4 through 4th grade. AWANA & IMPACT runs Wednesdays, September 18 through May 2020; meal served 4:45 to 5:15 pm for all; programs start 5:30 - 7:00 for AWANA and IMPACT Middle School; 5:30 - 7:30 for IMPACT High School.

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

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.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.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed. evening contemporary worship: 6:30 p.m..

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

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

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker (SMP). Divine Service: Saturday: 4 pm; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month

TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on "H"
Al Bedard, Pastor
Phone 651-747-6500
Sunday School, all ages: 8:30 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Weekly Bible Study, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 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
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

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

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Commercial, Industrial
Residential, Farm
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Residential, Farm
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OBITUARIES...



Russell G. Biros

Russell George Biros, age 77, son of George and Elizabeth (Soos) Biros was born May 17, 1942 in Chicago, IL. He passed away September 6, 2019 from complications of pulmonary fibrosis at Texas County Memorial Hospital, Houston, MO.

He grew up on a farm near Haugen, and on his Dad's resort on Beaver Dam Lake in Cumberland. Russell attended Catholic grade school in Haugen, and the one room Wildcat School, after the family's move to Oak Ridge Resort. He graduated High School in Cumberland in 1960. He attended Rice Lake Vocational School and served in the United States Air Force from 1961 to 1965.

He and JoAnne lived briefly in St Paul, MN, then lived in Cumberland for thirty years and retired to a remote home in Texas County, MO.

Russell worked in manufacturing for years, but his last and most favorite job was as a laundry truck driver for Sherry and David Ullom, of Jerry City Laundry in Cumberland.

Russell enjoyed fishing, canoeing, hunting, camping, motorcycle racing, drag racing, building things from wood, and Broadway musicals. He was a man of many talents, and loved helping people.

Before retirement, he started wood carving as a hobby which later grew into a full time pursuit. He created artistic works of realistic fish and birds; winning regional and national competitions. Most recently he won his gold medal at the Vesterheim Museum Folk Art competition in Decorah, IA for his Norwegian style decorative carving. He also taught classes for fellow carving club members, for students at the Licking Museum, and for Salem, MO High School art class.

Russell was a member of Lake of the Ozarks wood-carving club, Camdenton, MO, Current River artists of Licking, MO; and member and president of the Spring Creek Artisans of Salem, MO. He will be missed by his family, friends, neighbors, and fellow artists.

Russell is survived by his wife of fifty years, JoAnne (Nordine) Biros; a brother, Dale Biros and wife, Ellen of Minong; a sister, Mary Rogers and husband Mike of Cumberland; cousins, Richard and Susan Odersen of Cumberland, WI; nephews, James Biros of Minong, Joe (Erin) Miller of Rice Lake; niece, Anne (Sam) Carlson of Superior; and great nephews and nieces.

The family is hosting a Celebration of his life, Sunday September 15, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. at the Texas County Museum of Arts and History, 112 N Main, Licking, MO 65542. Memorials may be made to the Texas County Museum of Arts and History, P O Box 344, Licking, MO. Cremation was under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

A Celebration is also being planned to take place in Cumberland at a later date.



Joaune B. Hoffman

Joaune Betty Hoffman, 83, of Turtle Lake passed away, September 5, 2019 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born November 21, 1935 in Turtle Lake to Wilfred and June (Minnick) Rivard. She graduated from Turtle Lake High School in 1954. She was married in Barron on February 16, 1957, to Vernon Hoffman who preceded her in death on November 5, 2010.

Joaune loved to travel, enjoyed camping, knitting and crocheting, cake decorating, and making french toast for her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She took her job of being known as Grandma Jo with great honor. Joaune enjoyed every moment she was able to be a part of her grandchildren's and great grandchildren's lives; whether it be making blankets, going to games and school events, or simply giving huge hugs.

She is survived by her two sons, Jeff (Diane) Hoffman of Turtle Lake, Kevin (Sandy) Hoffman of Almena; three daughters, Deborah (Victor) Yeager of Boyd, Roxane (Thomas) Lambrecht of Almena, Lori (Tim) Moriak of Turtle Lake; 17 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; her siblings: Karen Austinson, Lyle Rivard, Terry Rivard; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Joaune was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; two sons, Steven (Kristin) and James Hoffman; her parents, Wilfred and June Rivard;

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at St. Ann Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gregory Lambrecht, Justin Hoffman, Bryan Yeager, Collin Hoffman and Nathan Roemhild. Honorary pallbearers were Angela Zbaracki, Kristen Moen, Amanda Kohler, Nicole Woehrmann, Tammy Didion, Jamie Lehmann, Tiffany Merriman, Kari Shakal, Samantha Nelson, Mindy Anderson, Amber Rhodes and Abby Wellens

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



THANK YOU FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Sudoku Puzzle #4152-M

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McAllen L. Hart-Garvin

"Za Wan Ni Kwad"

McAllen Lee Hart-Garvin, "Za Wan Ni Kwad" ~ Yellow Cloud ~ age 38, of Shakopee, MN, member of the Mesquakie, Ho-Chunk Ojibwe Community, entered the Spirit World on Thursday, September 5, 2019, at his home. McAllen was born on January 29, 1982, in Seattle, Washington.

McAllen loved to travel and singing and teaching the young kids to sing!!! He sure knew how to make people laugh and smile. He was a kind loving Teddy Bear. He had many friends and relatives.

McAllen is survived by his mother, Georgette Garvin; brothers and sister, Garrett Garvin and Patrick Foote, and Renelle Foote; aunts, Hazel (William) Hindsley and Joyce (Rodney Mallory) Long; niece and nephews, Alexis Foote, Cameron Foote and McConnell Foote; hunka brothers, Warren Stade, Reuben Crowfeather, Sr., Chaske LaBlanc, Matt Pendleton, Dan Jones, Jessie Crooks, Novi Runsabove, Jess Hart, Travis Albers; hunka sisters, Dakota Crooks, Dionne Jacobs, Desiree Barrientez; hunka moms, Alisa Crooks, Joyce Pendleton, Marcy Fidler, Donna Albers Walking Elk, Anita Campbell; hunka dads, Billy Runsabove, Terry Fidler; God Children, Dreamma Crooks, Mya Hindsley, Jaylon Schrader, Tanner Albers, Jr., Manuel Archambault, Jr., Wovi GreyEagle, Owen Watterson, Rafa Day. He was preceded in death by his brother, McConnell Allen Garvin; grandparents, Margret Hart, Arnold Garvin and Louise Youngbear.

All services were held at the Tiowakan Spiritual Center at the Mdewakanton Sioux Community, Prior Lake, with a Traditional All Night Wake on Monday, September 9, beginning at 4:00 PM, followed by Funeral Services Tuesday, September 10, at 11:00 AM. Officiating was Galen Drapeau, Jr. Interment Catholic Cemetery, Shakopee.

Arrangements with McNearney-Schmidt Funeral and Cremation, Shakopee, 952-445-2755. Condolences may be shared at www.mcnearneyfuneralhome.com.



PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ASSESSMENT SERVICES

The City of Cumberland, Barron County, is seeking proposals from qualified firms to act as assessor for the years of 2020-2022 (beginning with assessment year 2020). The City would like to receive 1 proposal: 2020 - Full revaluation, 2021 & 2022 - Maintenance. Proposals must be received at the City of Cumberland not later than 4:00 p.m. on September 30, 2019. For complete RFP or questions, contact Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer at 715-822-2752 or clerk@cityofcumberland.net. Proposals should be addressed to: City of Cumberland, Julie A. Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland WI 54829. All proposals will be reviewed and a decision is anticipated at the October 1, 2019. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on September 11 & 18, 2019 WNAXLP

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Board of Appeals on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall concerning an application requesting a variance to the number of parking spaces required for migrant housing on parcel 212-1288-16-000, 212-1288-17-000 and 212-1420-36-000 and an application requesting an area variance to construct a boat house on parcel 212-1111-06-000 that doesn't meet setbacks and is larger than allowed according to the Municipal Code.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
Published in the
Cumberland Advocate on
September 4 & 11, 2019
WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, September 16, 2019, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of Nancy Black's resignation as Food Service due to retirement.
4. Consider approval of Jessica Olson as High School Student Council Co Advisor.
5. Consider approval of Rebecca McCann as High School Assistant Drama Club Advisor.
6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
7. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on September 11, 2019
WNAXLP

Ordinance 739

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 727 AND CHAPTER 20 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATION TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CEMETERY.

The City Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin does ordain that Chapter 20 - Municipal Cemetery be Amended to read as follows:

20.03 - PRICE OF LOTS. (Am. #462) The City Council shall, from time to time, fix a schedule of prices for all lots in municipal cemeteries and for all work done for private parties by the Superintendent and his assistants, including charges to be made for the use of any public vault. Seventy-five (75%) percent of the funds for traditional graves so derived shall be credited by the City Clerk-Treasurer to the perpetual care trust fund and shall be considered as full payment by the purchaser for the care of the lot by the City in perpetuity. Twenty-five (25%) of the funds so derived for niches and ossuary shall be credited by the City Clerk-Treasurer to the perpetual care trust fund and shall be considered as full payment by the purchaser for the care of the Columbarium/Ossuary in perpetuity. Fifty-percent (50%) of the funds so derived for niches and ossuary purchased shall be placed in an account for future columbarium/ossuary installations.

SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of September, 2019.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

Date Adopted: September 3, 2019
Date Published: September 11, 2019
Effective Date: September 12, 2019

ATTEST:

These ordinances were passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on September 3, 2019

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* September 11, 2019
WNAXLP

LETTERS

climate change is caused by carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, the majority of which come from the burning of fossil fuels. We can slow and eventually reverse this warming by reducing carbon emissions. Some forward thinking members of Congress have introduced the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act. This is a bipartisan effort which has support from both conservatives and liberals. The revenue generated is sent back to each household to shield most families from the economic

impact of the carbon fee. It will create jobs and is good for the economy and revenue neutral. Unfortunately not all members of Congress are on board.

Obviously "Big Oil" and Coal are against this bill and are lobbying hard to suppress it. They stand to lose billions in revenue when alternative forms of energy are further developed and become main stream. They also stand to lose billions in corporate welfare subsidies.

I encourage you to send your representatives in Congress a message that we

can reduce damaging hurricanes, storms and tornados by supporting the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act. Tell them not to listen to "Big Oil." Call, email or write Senator Ron Johnson 202-224-5323 and Senator Tammy Baldwin 202-224-5653. Both have websites and email addresses. As Congressman Duffy has resigned, let us elect someone that has an environmental conscience and will address climate change as a top priority.

Michael Pesko
Rice Lake

HIDDEN PRESIDENTS

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ACROSS

- 1 After-bath powder
- 5 Chore
- 9 Invitation request
- 13 "From ___" Van Halen track
- 14 Suffered
- 16 Medicinal berry
- 17 Hereditary unit
- 18 With gellidity
- 19 Lock part
- 20 Summersweet
- 23 Emulated Pinocchio
- 24 Buenos in South America
- 25 ABC's rival
- 28 Molded, as metal
- 32 Asian shrub
- 34 Indivisible
- 35 Indian dress
- 39 Scottish beef providers
- 43 Stare (at)
- 44 Welcome site
- 45 Construction site sight
- 46 Russian dancer
- 49 Infomercials, e.g.
- 50 Increase the bet
- 54 Direction at sea
- 56 Not fair!
- 63 5280 feet
- 64 Get ready
- 65 Wild animal
- 66 Indication of future calamity
- 67 Particles
- 68 Has
- 69 No longer working: Abbr.
- 70 "As you ___"
- 71 Scottish inventor James ___

DOWN

- 1 Earmarks
- 2 Not many
- 3 Passing or slow
- 4 Fish basket
- 5 Capital of Taiwan
- 6 Give in
- 7 Luxury liner
- 8 Cold-water seaweed
- 9 Jewish priest
- 10 Use elbow grease on
- 11 Ballroom dance
- 12 Cores
- 15 Turn black, maybe
- 21 Flowed to and fro
- 22 Sing
- 25 Prominence
- 26 Cake with a kick
- 27 Old World narrative or tale
- 29 A short narrative or tale
- 30 Santa ___
- 31 Japanese money
- 33 Be a pain
- 35 Bench player
- 36 On the main
- 37 Interpret
- 38 Ideology suffixes
- 40 Ostrich relative
- 41 Musical talent
- 42 1999 film--"Any ___ Sunday"
- 46 Recent
- 47 Kvetch
- 48 Expire
- 50 Buzz
- 51 Japanese cartoon
- 52 Key
- 53 Pass
- 55 Jostle
- 57 Engine power measure
- 58 Cargo boat type
- 59 Computer location
- 60 Midwestern state
- 61 German metaphysicalian
- 62 Formerly, formerly

SCHOOL'S OPEN! PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Northwoods Notebook: Main Street blues in the Island City

By Larry Werner

Over the past few weeks, two retailers on Cumberland's main street have announced big sales, which might be good news for shoppers. Problem is the sales are related to store closings – one by the end of the month and the other by next August.

For-sale signs are on a half dozen buildings on Second Avenue, and Jon Hile, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, says he's seen empty storefronts downtown in the past, but not to the extent we see it now. The Rustic Door, a vintage-furniture and gift shop that opened three years ago, will be closing by the end of the month, and the big one, Peter & Annie's World Market, is scheduled to close Aug. 31, 2020, when Vickie Komarek's lease on the space is up.

"What are we going to do?" Bruce Willer, a regular at Vickie's coffee shop, asked one day recently after learning that the place he meets his buddies for smart talk and caffeine will be closing next year.

Komarek and Hile cite some of the same factors in explaining why shops big and small will be closing.

"My lease is up August 31, 2020, and I will not be renewing," Vickie said last week. "Retail has changed drastically in the past 10 years, serious declines for brick and mortar stores." She said she would like the coffee shop/café to remain open for people like Willer and me who stop in for coffee or a meal, "but it won't be me behind the counter serving them."

Several weeks ago, she announced a "sale-of-the-building sale." The building in which this anchor of downtown is located has been listed by Hile's Remax Northstar brokerage. The clothing, toys and gifts at Peter & Annie's are being offered at drastic savings. And Vickie emphasizes that she isn't closing until next summer, but around town there's lots of talk about the loss it will be to downtown when we can no longer shop or hang out there.

"Operating a profitable storefront business has become much more difficult, not just in Cumberland, but in a majority of towns throughout Wisconsin and across the country," Hile said in an email. "Some years ago super stores like Walmart began to offer better pricing in exchange for asking customers to travel farther distances to get these savings. More recently, internet and e-commerce has offered even better pricing in exchange for asking customers to wait a few days for delivery of their products."

He said the chamber has ramped up promotional events, such as the scarecrow contest and tree-lighting ceremony, in an effort to promote downtown businesses. He said the chamber encourages residents to "shop local," but while chatting with Willer the other day, one of his coffee buddies admitted that he regularly makes a run to Aldi's in Rice Lake to save on groceries.

Mayor Bert Skinner agreed that online retailers, such as Amazon, "have not helped rural communities." He said city government has been focusing on issues other than business retention, such as affordable housing, the new hospital, a new bridge near Lakeside Restaurant and reconstructing streets.

He said it's the chamber's job to promote downtown

businesses. Hile said the chamber does promote existing businesses, but only government has the authority to attract businesses.

So what kind of business can succeed in a small-town downtown?

Tia Duncan, who owns the building in which the Rustic Door has operated, said she is contemplating moving back to Cumberland and opening a "take away/take & bake lunch and dinner place with a small market for specialty items locally grown/harvested/made."

She posted that on a Facebook page she created when she and her husband, Kelly, were living in McKinley and operating the Lairdchurch B&B. Kelly took a job in the Green Bay area, and the Duncans moved there. Tia is a classically-trained chef, and her B&B featured gourmet meals. She is talking about making meals that Cumberland folks can take home and bake.

And she would reopen the B&B.

Of the take-and-bake business downtown, she said: "I feel that our community could use something a bit different. Families are busier than ever. It is difficult to make time to eat right and provide healthy, affordable food for their children. I want to provide that, save prep time and help teach our future generations the importance of feeding and fueling your body."

As a property owner, she said, "I feel it is essential to do whatever we can to keep our main street property thriving and contributing to the local economy."

Meanwhile, there are for-sale signs on the old Schneider Drug building, the bowling alley and a few others, including the Duncans'.

I've said before in this space that instead of one business operating in a large building, how about buildings that consist of entrepreneurs who rent a couple-hundred square feet within those buildings selling their food products, their crafts, their homemade gifts? I've seen that work in my hometown of Bay City, Mich., where the old J.C. Penney store is the City Market with vendors selling everything from pickles to pastry. I saw a similar building in a former Penney store in downtown Leesburg, Fla.

Antique shops, including the one in downtown Cumberland, operate that way.

In Lakeville, Minn., where Ann and I lived and owned a downtown building, the main street is filled with small bars, including two brew pubs, and restaurants. Last time we were there we had difficulty finding a parking space, and it was on a Sunday afternoon. When we lived there, it didn't have as many stores as Cumberland has now.

Of course, Lakeville has 60,000 residents. Cumberland has 2,000.

But with hundreds of cars passing through our downtown every week on their way north or east, we should be able to develop some businesses where people can stop, stretch their legs and spend a few bucks. And for those of us who live here, we should spend our money here – not in Rice Lake.

If we don't, our downtown might become like so many other small-town downtowns: a place to pass through on our way elsewhere.

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Cumberland Advocate CLASSIFIED ADS

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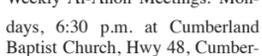
PERSONALS



AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

WANTED



WANTED: NEWCOMERS Nicolet Welcome Service has a FREE WELCOME PACKET filled with valuable gift certificates from Cumberland area businesses. For a warm and friendly welcome, call Juli Wol-ski 715-651-7120. tfnc

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IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Cumberland Police Department: 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff: 537-3106

Barron County Tipster Line: 1-800-532-9008

Polk County Sheriff's Dept: 485-8300



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720 28th Ave • Barronett (Hwy 63 & 28th Ave.)

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Thursday, Sept. 12th • 3-7 pm
& Friday, Sept. 13th • 8 am - 1 pm
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1120 11th Avenue • Cumberland

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

5	7	9	1	6	2	8	4	3
6	3	2	7	8	4	1	6	5
4	8	1	3	5	9	7	6	2
1	9	5	8	6	7	3	2	4
6	2	8	5	4	3	9	1	7
3	4	7	2	1	9	5	8	6
2	5	9	4	7	1	6	3	8
7	1	3	9	2	8	4	5	6
8	6	4	9	3	5	2	7	1

Sudoku Solution #4152-M

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Barronett News By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a wonderful Labor Day weekend. Our family was at Treeland Resort in Hayward, and we had a great time. It was a little chilly, too chilly to go kayaking, but we had all kinds of other things to do—fishing, tennis, volleyball, beanbag toss—enough to keep us very busy. It was the perfect way to finish out the summer.

On Sunday morning, Pastor Todd announced that Shell Lake Salem Lutheran is hosting a worship service and potluck dinner next Sunday morning for members of Timberland, Barronett and the old Heart Lake Lutheran Churches at the event center located in the old schoolhouse in Timberland. Worship service will be at 10:00 a.m., with the potluck following. Before churches in the area were consolidated, Timberland, Heart Lake and Barronett were members of a three-point parish, and the members of Salem Lutheran thought that it would be good to get the congregations together again for a reunion. Please plan to attend this event and visit with old friends.

Last week I mentioned that the 33rd annual Color Fest would be held on the third weekend of this month. Well, that is wrong—The Civic Club members changed the date to the last weekend of the month because of a conflict with the tractor pull. The dates for Color Fest are September 27th to the 29th. The fun starts Friday Evening with a spaghetti dinner served by Civic Club members. That evening there will also be hayrides, meat raffles and a cake walk.

On Saturday there will be so many activities for all ages. Some of the events are: slow pitch softball tournament; Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull; kids' carnival games; beanbag tournament; keg toss; brick bounce; craft fair; Barronett brick scavenger hunt; and, of course, the pie and ice cream social and great food at the concession stand. The dunk tank, which is always a big draw, returns with local celebrities sitting in, both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

On Sunday you can start the day with Barronett Lutheran's worship service, held at the community center, at 9:00 a.m. We will be singing all the old familiar hymns, and Pastor Todd always has an interesting and inspiring sermon. After the service, the women of the Church will be serving fresh cinnamon rolls.

There will be a new contest this year—Best Photo Contest. This is an amateur only contest, and there is a \$5.00 per picture entry fee. You pick the subject and format. The photos may be picked up after judging at 3:30 p.m.

The kids' parade will start at 11:30. If you have youngsters who would like to

march in the parade, please have them ready and at the community center by 11:15 so that we can give them balloons to carry and candy to toss. They can dress as their favorite superheroes, princesses, or just as themselves. All children are welcome. If they are too little to walk, bring them in strollers or wagons. The children seem to love being the ones marching and throwing candy instead of the ones watching and running for the candy. If you don't have little ones of your own, borrow a niece, nephew or neighbor. It will be fun.

And other things going on Sunday are: kids pedal tractor pull; flower and produce judging; wine and cheese tasting; kids' games and activities in the backyard; hayrides; and major raffle drawings. Music will be provided by Cool to the Touch starting at 3:00 p.m. For more information and times, look for the Color Fest fliers that will be posted all over town.

And, the Civic Club members want to remind everyone that it takes a lot of volunteers to host Color Fest. Anyone who would like to help out or donate anything is greatly appreciated.

Sue Meier had to leave for home on Thursday, but we were able to visit with some friends and relatives before she left. Geri Pittman and Anita Lehmann joined us for coffee and kringles on Tuesday morning. That afternoon we had a very nice visit with our cousins, Don and Sue Frolik. Sue Meier had a plate that Don's mom, Leona, had made for his grandma. Alvina, back in the 50's, and she gave that to Don and Sue. We spent Wednesday in Eau Claire. It was a great visit and I hope Sue will be back up soon.

Duane and I were among the hundreds of spectators at the Cumberland/Barron football game on Friday evening. You probably already know that Cumberland won by a score of 50-0. We had to cheer on both sides because Riley Otto was playing for Cumberland and Dillon Adams was playing for Barron. It was very exciting.

On Saturday the Spooner soccer teams played a tournament in Hayward. Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen were on the ten and under team, and their team won both games. They were pretty excited about it. Their mom, Jamie Lombard plans to coach them in soccer at home in their spare time.

Our joke this week comes from Jessi Stouffer and it goes like this: Why did the cowboy buy a dachshund? Because he heard someone say, "Get along little doggie."

Man—I've been out of school for almost sixty years, and I heard that in third grade. Sue Meier thinks that Jessi read that on a Laffy Taffy wrapper. That's okay Jessi. We all enjoy the classics. Just keep those jokes coming.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy the beautiful fall weather. See you next week.

Logging in Cumberland...

Thanks largely to logging, the population of Cumberland by this time was over 1,500 people.

The operations of the Beaver Dam Lumber Company would typically run from early April until sometime in November. In 1903, Foreman S.H. Waterman announced the mill would shut down for the winter on November 14, after being opened since April 4. During that time, he announced 11 million feet of lumber had been saved.

Once closed, the workers would head out to work on logging camps, stacking logs for the next seasons run. They would be put on sleds and pulled to the waters edge, pulled by horses or oxen.

Early logging camps paid \$1.00 a day. Living in shacks with little resistance to the cold, these bunkhouses had no windows and generally contained a fireplace in the center to warm the occupants and hopefully dry their clothes, wet from the snow of the day.

An early frost and snow were helpful in moving the logs over the swampy plac-

es found around the lakes and woods. Loading these large logs and falling trees could be very dangerous as injuries were common.

A November 14, 1903, *Advocate* carried a settlement between the Beaver Dam Lumber Company and the family of John J Stene, who had died in one of these accidents. The Circuit Court of Barron County had awarded the family \$4,000.00.

A January, 1904, article told of a suicide of a worker after a breakup of a potential suitor. There was a certain loneliness that must have been part of these long cold nights in camp.

Another problem of the logging days were fires. Loggers left slash, branches and fallen trees, throughout the woods. As these mate-

rials dried out, fires would sometimes break out. The large fire in the warm dry fall of 1898 caused massive damage throughout Cumberland and the surrounding area.

Believed to have originated from sparks from an engine at the lumber yard, hundreds of families were left homeless as the Beaver Dam Lumber Company lost seven million feet of lumber.

As we moved into the early 1900s and as the large number of trees began to dwindle, settlers were already talking about the rich soil in the area. Along old logging roads, grass seed had fallen from the hay being hauled to feed the logging teams. Wherever it fell, grasses sprung up showing the rich agriculture

promise of the region.

Lumber Companies began to move North and West to follow the trees. In the March 29, 1906 *Advocate* it was announced that Gore and Stinson had closed their shop northwest of the city. The paper read, "This event marks an important epoch in the history of the city inasmuch as it practically completes the logging industry in the vicinity."

Settlers were now buying up the cut-over land to farm. They often had to rid their land of stumps before it could be cultivated, however. Some would refer to an area around the city as "Burnland," due to the large amounts of smoke that came from these burning stumps.

We were moving into a new era of economic history. In our city.

Court News...

the victim's room on the night in question, because she was assigned to a different floor.

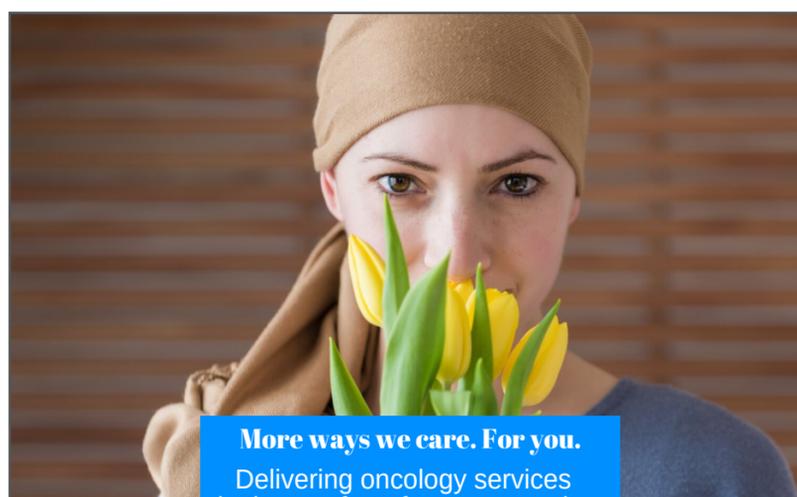
Blaser stated she went into the convenience store and purchased cigarettes and gasoline, but initially denied any further use of the card. Sgt. Larson informed her that he had already spoken to the convenience store and was aware of purchases she made there as well. She stated she remembered she used the card at the convenience store. Sgt. Larson informed her he was aware of a charge at a tattoo/body piercing shop, and she then admitted she had used the stolen card to purchase jewelry at the Turtle Lake Tattoo Shop. She denied stealing any other times and claimed that the card had been cut up and thrown out after August 2.

On August 31, 2019, Officer Koenig of the Rice Lake Police Department, followed up on the report. He was informed that the person whose card was stolen has multiple diagnoses, has difficulty breathing, requires a walker to walk, and is not capable of taking care of herself or performing daily activities such as cooking or driving. The staff further informed him that she has diminished mental capacity due to her condition.

If convicted Blaser may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both. Her preliminary hearing will be held October 6, 2019.

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THANK YOU JAN PENNEY!



After 25 Years, Jan will be leaving the *Cumberland Advocate* to enjoy her retirement.

Please join us on Friday, Sept. 13th from Noon to 4 pm at our Open House to wish Jan well in her future. Cake & Coffee will be available.

The Cumberland Advocate
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