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Marching Band takes 2nd Place at WSMA State Championships

The Cumberland High School Marching Band finished the competitive field show season on Saturday October 19th with their 23rd straight trip to the State Marching Band Championships. Cumberland finished in second place in the Class "A" division. The band had an excellent performance which was well received by the audience and judges alike. In addition to the second-place finish, Cumberland also won the "Best Colorguard" award in all four divisions (best color guard of 30 squads in attendance).

"Cumberland has a strong tradition of excellence in our colorguard. Capturing the overall Best Colorguard Award is an example of the high level of training, teamwork, and hard work we have here in Cumberland," said Band Director Dan Hopkins. "In addition," Hopkins said, "we are truly fortunate to have an outstanding educator, Casey Morrison, serve as our Colorguard Instructor for

the last 14 years."

Cumberland's Program, Starry Night, featured the music of Classical Composers Claude DeBussy and Ludwig van Beethoven. In addition to the intriguing music, the show featured a giant star and beautiful artwork of the famous post-impressionist painter, Vincent van Gogh and inspiring quotes from the astrophysicist, Neil deGrasse Tyson.

"It was really important for us to pull together art, music, and science into this year's program" said assistant director Renee Rademaker. "In the modern activity of marching arts, it is important for educators to go beyond the music" she concluded.

If you still want to see the Cumberland High School Marching Band perform Starry Night they will have their final performance on Monday, October 28 at the annual Indoor Marching Concert. The concert takes place in the high school gymnasium starting at 7:30. Admission is free.

A Stellar Performance!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band participated in the WSMA State Marching Band competition held at UW-Whitewater on Saturday, October 19th. Cumberland finished 2nd in Class A competition and received the Class A caption award for Best Color Guard. The color guard's score was the highest given out for the entire competition, making them the Best Color Guard overall. Pictured above with their trophies are (LtoR): Color Guard Captain Kiya Talbot, Drum Majors Nate Odour, JulieAnne Johnson, Jonathan Ekenstedt, and Color Guard Captain Autumn Donatell. Congratulations on a job well done!

Fatal accident closes Hwy. 8 for hours

On Thursday, October 17, 2019, at about 4:52 am, the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a two-vehicle crash west of Poskin near CTH F and Hwy. 8, in the Town of Clinton. The caller reported one of the vehicles was on fire.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Barron Police Department, Wisconsin State Patrol, Barron County Medical Examiner's Office, Almena Fire Department, and Mayo Ambulance responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows the driver of a van traveling eastbound on Hwy 8 crossed the centerline and into the path of a westbound semi-tractor

trailer that was hauling US Postal Service mail. Robin Gregg from Niagra, the 51-year old driver of the semi-tractor trailer, was transported to Mayo Hospital in Barron with non-life-threatening injuries. Brian Morris from Turtle Lake, the 44-year old driver of the 2006 Jeep Commander was pronounced deceased at the scene. The drivers were the only persons involved in the crash.

Hwy 8 was detoured for approximately eight hours.

The traffic crash is being investigated by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and reconstructed by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

The Railroad Leads to Cumberland Growth

by Mark R. Fuller

The history of the railroad in our country created a growth and prosperity that allowed for unprecedented prosperity. Wisconsin railroads date back to 1847 when the Milwaukee & Waukesha Railroad was chartered by Byron Kilbourn to connect Milwaukee with Waukesha. By 1851, one freight train and

one passenger train ran to those destinations each day.

On November 17th, 1871, The North Wisconsin Railway Company was organized and authorized to construct a railroad from the St. Croix River to the west end of Lake Superior in Bayfield. Its first segment soon reached New Richmond and by 1874, the rails had

reached the Village of Clayton. This news gave Cumberland's first settlers what they needed to build and stay here.

Following a financial delay and stock acquisition by Mr. Jacob Humbird, among others, the NWRC line finally reached Cumberland in 1878. The first train to arrive was greeted by cheers and a special

whistle as the first makeshift depot was near where the 5 O'Clock stands today. Soon daily runs from Clayton brought supplies that previously were obtained with trips to Rice Lake or neighboring areas.

While being built, a strike of workers took place causing the foreman of the

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Standoff with armed suspect ends safely

On Thursday October 17, at 1:48 am, the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call from the Rusk County Sheriff's Department concerning a 19 year old male who was making suicidal statements and in possession of a 9mm semi-auto handgun.

At about 2:08 am, Barron County Sheriff's Department deputies along with the Cumberland Police Department located the male who was driving a car near

Hwy 63 and CTH H, just north of the City of Cumberland.

After deputies made contact with the male subject, he displayed a handgun and refused to comply with law enforcement commands to drop the gun. After ten minutes of negotiations, the subject complied, taken into custody, and transported to a local hospital for evaluation.

No shots were fired by deputies and all the deputies went home safe.

School District holds Annual Budget Meeting

Thanks to hard work on the part of Business Manager Steve Mann and the District School Board, the Cumberland School District once again reported a balanced budget at this year's Annual Budget Meeting for the Cumberland School District, held last Monday, October 28th. The 2019-20 School Year budget is balanced at \$13,541,688. This amount is just slightly higher than last year.

The total Tax Levy was announced at \$7,038. The mill rate will be \$10.04, which is down from last year. This figure reflects the success of the last referendum. The period covered by the referendum ended with the 2018-19 school year. Throughout the referendum, the mill rates were consistently below the projections and the funds allowed the district to maintain and upgrade its facilities and continue to

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I want THAT one!



Merchant's Safe Trick or Treat

Saturday, October 26th
Noon - 2 pm
Downtown Cumberland



A fun time was had by all at the annual Pumpkin giveaway on Saturday, October 19th. The annual event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

November starts off with two programs at the Library

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library will start off November with two programs for adults.

First, Vickie Komarek, owner of Peter & Annie's World Market, will be at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Tuesday, November 5th at 5:30 PM.

She will be demonstrating how to decorate for the holidays with simplicity and on a small budget. She has many creative examples of recycling your favorite ornaments into something new and beautiful.

Then on Thursday, November 7th, at 6:30 PM, Cumberland author Dave Evenson will speak about his new Gordon MacQuarrie book - *Dogs, Drink & Other Drivel*.

In his new book, Mr. Evenson has compiled stories from McQuarrie's Alaskan hunting trips to his springer spaniel. MacQuarrie was the outdoor reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal* from 1936-1956 and was best known for his tales of the Old Duck Hunters. The book features the "MacQuarrie Magic" style of writing, quick sense of humor and wisdom.

The Friends of the Library will provide light refreshments for this event.

Reservations for both events are appreciated. Please let the library know if you are interested in an event by signing up at the circulation desk, calling 715-822-2767 or emailing cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

Card of Thanks

The family of Ronald W. Roff, would like to send a heartfelt thanks to all of our classmates, neighbors, friends, and family who were there for us, supporting us, and showing great kindness while dealing with our loss. A special thank you to Pastor Uriah Yoder. Thank you for your eloquently beautiful comforting words. It meant a lot to us all! We were blessed to have worked with your fam-

ily. Thanks to the food committee of the Almena Gospel Mennonite Church for providing a bountiful and delicious lunch for which we are grateful. Thanks for the flowers, gifts of money, cards, and the memories you shared with us and one another. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Grandson Devin drove grandpa to his final resting spot in a flashy red Mustang. Grandpa went out in style!

Thank you & God Bless your thoughtfulness,

The Ronald Roff family

Card of Thanks

Island City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6769 would again like to thank the Cumberland community for their support of the 2019 Buddy Poppy campaign.

Donations will enable the Post to help Veterans and

Veteran families in need, the High School Scholarship Endowment and other community organizations and programs.

Special thanks to Kwik Trip for again allowing the VFW to accept donations at their location.



Cumberland FFA 2019 Fruit Sale Fundraiser
The Cumberland FFA Fruit Sale Fundraiser will run through November 13th. To order, contact a FFA member or the CHS Ag Department at 715-822-5117
Thank you for your support!



ETC PRESENTS
Saturday, November 16th
BBQ & Bluegrass with the Stringsmiths
BBQ at 6 pm • Music at 7 pm.
Come on out for an evening of great food and entertainment as we welcome the Stringsmiths back to the ETC stage!
Tickets are \$25 for dinner & show \$10 for show only
Tickets available by calling 715-822-2787, at the door or in advance at Peter & Annie's.
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
Friday, October 25th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • Staff Development
Monday, October 28th
CHS Blood Drive • High School Gym
4-7 pm • Districtwide Parent Teacher Conferences
7:30 pm • Marching Band Indoor Concert • HS Gym
Tuesday, October 29th
5 p.m. • MS Boys Basketball vs Ladysmith • MS Gym
6:30 pm • Football Banquet • HS Cafeteria

Parent/Teacher Conferences for Middle & High School Students
Monday, October 28 • 4-7 pm
Teachers will set-up for conferences in their school gymnasiums. Student schedules will be available for parents at the check-in table at each school site.

Community Ed Offerings
Community Education is proud to present:
Family Movie Night: Toy Story 4
Friday, November 1st • Admission is FREE!
Doors open at 6:00 PM • Movie begins at 6:30 PM
You are invited to a slumber party themed movie night in the Elementary School Gym! Family Movie Night = Family enjoying a movie together so children may not be dropped off unsupervised
One FREE small popcorn per person while supplies last!
Additional Concessions available to purchase:
Assorted Candy \$1-1.50 & Bottled Water \$0.50
DVD prize drawing at end of evening!
No Registration Needed! Bring your blankets and pillows to lounge around in your PJs on the gym floor while enjoying a movie with family and friends. Children must be supervised by an adult.

CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:
Instant Pot "Cold Weather" Cooking
Instructor: Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Mon., Nov. 4th • 5pm • CHS FACE Rm # 111 • Cost \$10
Along with "cooler" weather we often find ourselves "out-of-time" to prepare a great tasting meal. How about some great tasting and fast soup recipes? By making use of that Instant Pot you purchased, Instructor Danielle Maxwell-Parker will show you some real time-saving tips to solve your dilemma. Tips, tricks and tasting—Problem solved! To register please sign-up at the IC Food Coop or contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cfdmail.com.

Ways to Beat the Sugar Curse
Hosted by April Willger, Intuitive Reiki Practitioner & Integrative Health Coach
Thurs., Nov. 7 • 5:30 pm • CHS RM #12 • Cost: FREE
Sugar is being consumed at an all time high in our country's history and is causing the obesity and chronic disease epidemic in America. Are you ready to kick sugar for good? Learn what sugar actually does to your body when consuming it and how it causes disease. We will discuss artificial sweeteners, the many names of sugar, healthy sugar substitutes, and how you can finally kick the habit for good! To register for this class contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cfdmail.com.

Cumberland Fitness Center
Located in Cumberland High School
Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM
Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Sundays 1-4 pm
Former CSD students under 21: FREE



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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.
Thurs, Oct. 24: Sub sandwich, chips, baked beans, macaroni salad, peaches.
Fri, Oct. 25: NO SCHOOL
Mon, Oct. 28: California burger on a whole wheat bun, potato wedges, baked beans, apple sauce.
Tues, Oct. 29: Chicken fajitas, green peppers & onions, rice, corn, strawberries.
Wed, Oct. 30: ES: Pizza MS/HS: Baked potato bar, all the fixings, broccoli/cheese, bread, pineapple.



Come to Barronett and join us for a SCANDINAVIAN SMORGASBORD
And Bazaar/Craft/Bake Sale
Sunday, Nov. 3 • Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home
Held at the Barronett Community Center
MENU: Fruit Soup • Cole Slaw • Lefse
Swedish Meatballs with Gravy
Baked Ham with Applesauce
Mashed Potatoes • Mashed Rutabagas
Green Beans • Pickled Herring
A huge variety of desserts including Rice Pudding, Sandkake & Krumkake • Coffee & Milk
Adults-\$10.00, Children 12 and under-\$8.00
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Drug Take Back Day - October 26th

Attorney General Josh Kaul has announced that more than 277 local law enforcement agencies will be participating in Drug Take Back Day across the state on Saturday, October 26, 2019. Wisconsinites are encouraged to dispose of unwanted and unused medications at Drug Take Back and drug disposal locations.

"The opioid epidemic continues to plague our communities. By properly disposing of unused medications at drug drop boxes around the state, we can prevent diversion and addiction," said Attorney General Josh Kaul.

Drug Take Back Day provides a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposal, while also educating the community about the potential abuse and consequences of improper storage and disposal of these medications.

We are fortunate in Cumberland because we have two year-round locations that accept unwanted medications. Our Police Department has a drop box which can be accessed Monday-Friday from 8:00 am - 4:30 p.m. and the box in the lobby of Cumberland Healthcare is available seven days a week.

Unused or expired medicine should never be flushed or poured down the drain. Water reclamation facilities are not designed to remove all of them, and trace amounts of pharmaceuticals are showing up in rivers and lakes.

To ensure the success of Drug Take Back Day, the Wisconsin Department of Justice relies on assistance from the DEA, and the generous support of Fuchs Trucking, Covanta Energy, the Wisconsin State Patrol, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Indiana State Police, Waukesha County Sheriff's Office, and all participating local law enforcement agencies.

GUIDELINES:

- All waste pharmaceuticals must be generated by a household - no businesses are allowed.
- **Bring:** Prescription

(controlled and non-controlled) and over-the-counter medications, ointments, patches, inhalers, non-aerosol sprays, creams, vials and pet medications.

• **Do Not Bring:** Illegal drugs, needles/sharps, acids, aerosol cans, biohazardous materials (anything containing a bodily fluid or blood), personal care products (shampoo, soaps, lotions, sunscreens), household hazardous waste (paint, pesticides, oil, gas), mercury thermometers, or vape pens and cartridges.

• Participants may dispose of solid, non-liquid medication(s) by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into a disposal box or into a clear sealable plastic bag. Plastic pill containers should not be collected. Blister packages without the medications being removed are acceptable.

• Liquids will be accepted during this initiative. However, the liquids, creams and sprays must be in their original packaging. Liquids without the original packaging will not be accepted.

• Illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine are not a part of this initiative and should not be placed in collection containers.

Cumberland Healthcare Offers Advanced and Continued Services via Telehealth

Cumberland Healthcare offers Telehealth services to connect with specialists. Telehealth includes a variety of methods to deliver virtual medicine, health, and education services using secure video conferencing. The video conferencing (telehealth) allows providers and patients to communicate more completely even from long distances.

Cumberland Healthcare can connect to specialists that are in other facilities to help with assessing and determining a plan of care, as well as facilitating a transfer to another facility if higher-level services are needed. Telehealth is especially helpful in an Emergency when someone has had a stroke or a large burn. Telehealth equipment allows the providers in the room to connect with specialists who can control the camera and monitor to see the patient and people in the room while having a conversation with those providing and receiving care.

Cumberland Healthcare uses Bluetooth and wired devices like a stethoscope, otoscope, and dermascope that allow the distant providers to hear heart and lung sounds or see the inner ear with your local provider. This kind of communication allows collaboration so local providers can work together with a variety of specialists to deliver advanced care fast.

Cumberland Healthcare partners with several specialists, including HSHS Sacred Heart Hospital's neurologists and advanced clot retrieval program, the only one in the region. Connecting with neurologists via telehealth assists local physicians and emergency department providers with decision making at a time when moments matter.

Cumberland Healthcare participates in the Wisconsin Chronic Disease Prevention Program (CDPP) sponsored by the Paul Coverdell National Acute Stroke Prevention Program (Coverdell) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Through this program and partnerships with HSHS Sacred Heart, Cumberland Healthcare has benefited from grants and additional funding to provide telehealth equipment and training for emergency department staff to provide some of the highest quality and fastest care for responding to cerebral vascular accidents more commonly called "strokes."

If you would like to know more about the signs and symptoms of a stroke, how telehealth can help you or a loved one connect to advanced specialists, or how to receive specialized rehabilitation after a stroke, please contact Cumberland Healthcare at 715-822-7400.

Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, not-for-profit, critical access healthcare facility, in your community, providing a full spectrum of services to all ages.

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

Tips For Making Halloween Safe

Halloween should be a fun time that your child remembers for years to come. Every year there are several hundred eye injuries related to costumes and masks. There are many things you can do to ensure your child enjoys a safe Halloween and prevent a night of treats from turning into a night of tragedy.

- Wear bright, reflective clothing
- Carry a bright flashlight
- Go trick or treating in daylight
- Young kids go with adult
- Do not ride a bike while wearing a costume
- Avoid costumes with masks or wigs
- Avoid costumes that drag on the ground
- Older kids go in groups

Make sure the kids are visible -- drivers usually are careful, but not always.

Cosmetic contacts that make your eyes look like cat's eyes may seem like fun. However, these lenses come with the same risks as regular contact lenses. Dr. Jennifer warns, "This growing fad may seem harmless, but it is not." Never buy cosmetic contacts without a prescription. Improper use of cosmetic lenses can lead to serious eye complications. Have a fun and safe Halloween!

Dr. Jennifer

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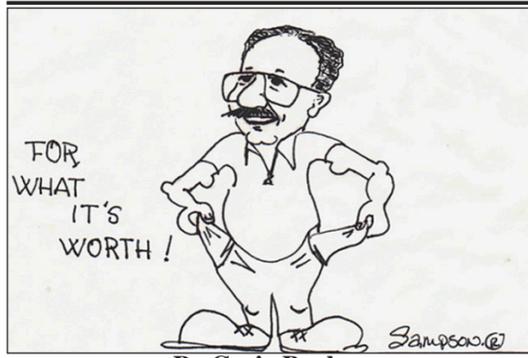
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 - Wish of doom
 - Thinking the opportunity is better than it is
 - It's softer than gypsum
 - Iron in the rough
 - Scrambled or fried
 - Helicat
 - Vineyard
 - Maggot
 - Lilliputian
 - Thug
 - One who envisions bright futures
 - Genesis garden
 - Talk, talk, talk
 - Run the show
- DOWN**
- Frazier foe
 - Inmate who's never getting out
 - In great demand
 - Ray___ shades
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 - Long bones
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 - Short-straw drawer
 - Fraternal fellows
 - Language of Pakistan
 - Tennis cry
 - Meet with
 - Longer than centuries
 - Go liquid
 - Vehicle with sliding doors
 - Diamond, e.g.
 - Giving the once-over
 - Churchill's "so few," abbr.
 - Say one's piece
 - Cake part
 - Do over
 - "Braveheart" hill
 - Gets into
 - Goes with drive
 - Packed out
 - Natural balm
 - Research facility, abbr.
 - Some tributes
 - Delete (abbr.)
 - Irish name for Ireland
 - Shoot again, perhaps
 - "A Raisin In The ___"

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I see that Facebook's multi-billionaire CEO Mark Zuckerberg is all in favor of free speech and therefore does not want his platform to have the responsibility to eliminate false so-called "news" articles. He maintains "Facebook" is not a media platform and should therefore should be exempt from this regulation that would violate free speech. This small newspaper, *The Advocate*, is regulated and every time the publisher prints a political ad it must be identified as to who is responsible for the ad or the so-called news article. If the commentary is false, it is the responsibility of the newspaper to reject the article. I believe all the social media platforms should be held to the same rules and regulations. It is not a violation of free speech. We all know free speech has limitations. One cannot yell "fire" in a crowded theater. When talking about Zuckerberg's testimony before Congress, a commentator on NBC stated that the network has a "whole room full" of employees who spend their working hours checking to see if statements are factually true before they are aired by the network. Every major newspaper, I am sure, does the same thing. Facebook and all the rest of the social platforms should be held to the same standards. It is the most effective way to put a stop to foreign entities medaling in our elections.

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The Badgers shocking loss to Illinois last Saturday really has put a different spin on Big 10 football. It just goes to show the old adage "on an given Saturday" really is true. On one of these Saturdays we will see some "Old Overshoe University" beat the Crimson Tide. "Ya, Ya," says Uncle Barney and "cows will give beer."

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Thanks for Sharing

To the Editor:

I just wanted to comment on the *Advocate* story by Larry Werner. Mary Metzger told her story about her husband George. Very heartfelt and brought tears to my eyes. She shed

a beautiful light on Cumberland and the kind people there. It also shed a light as to all that goes on in caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's. Thanks for sharing.

Kathy Engler
Cold Springs, MN

CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Please support the Food Pantry in The **Food For More Challenge**

It's a New Challenge!

A local donor has generously offered to match dollar for dollar all contributions made to our pantry up to \$5000.00 until November 9. Checks should be made payable to the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry and can be mailed to Post Office Box 741 in Cumberland or brought to the food pantry any Friday from noon to 3:00 pm.

Your donations help us provide fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and poultry to families in need. Thank you for your support of our food pantry.

Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry Board of Directors Jeff Streeter, Bruce Carlson, Cindi Schell, Pat Skinner, John Schell, Charlotte Carlson, & Tim DeVoe

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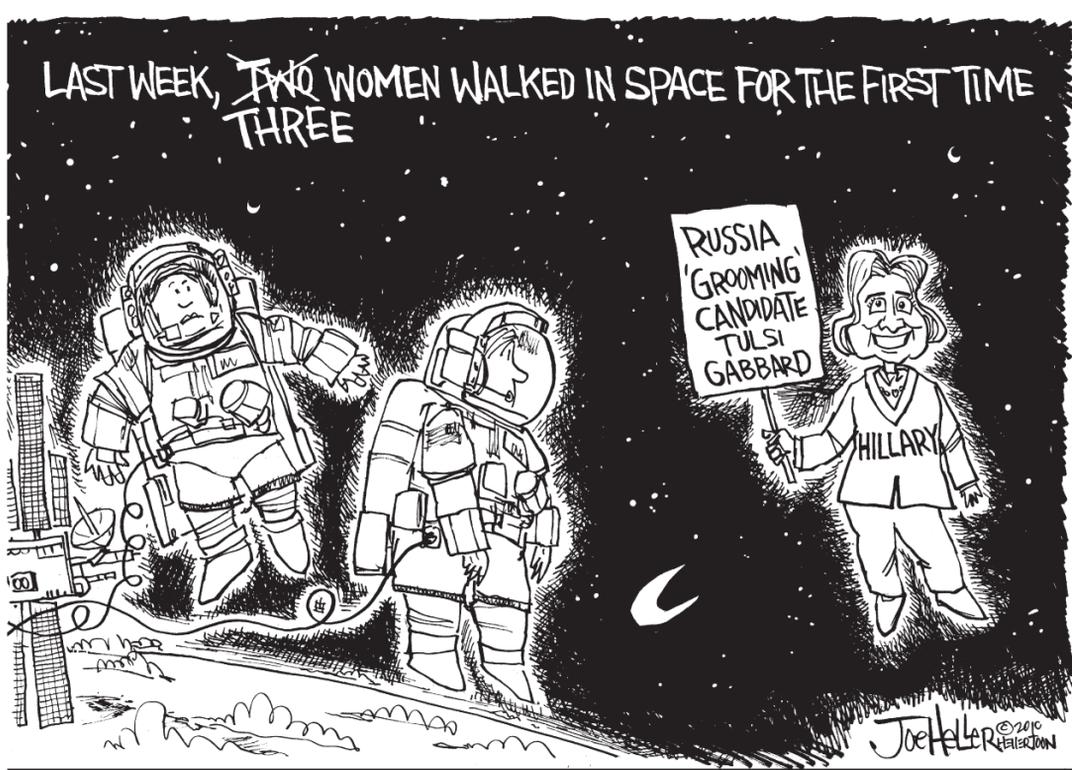
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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Healthy startup communities benefit when entrepreneurs cash out

MADISON, WI - It was significant enough that startup Zerology launched its partnership with Madison's Green Cab Co. by unveiling a fleet of 20 all-electric Tesla Model 3 cars that will soon be ferrying passengers citywide.

It was a bonus that Zerology and Green Cab are motivated by cutting tailpipe emissions to zero - hence the startup's name - and making money doing so by providing sleek, silent rides to customers who appreciate the upscale taxi experience.

Behind that compelling story is another narrative, however, that speaks to why some cities and states succeed in building a startup economy and others do not: When entrepreneurs make money and plow some of it back into the community where they live, good things happen.

The founder and chief executive officer of Zerology is Shree Kalluri, who spent much of his career building Forte Research Systems on Madison's far West Side. The company specializes in clinical trial, research and data management for cancer centers, academic medical centers and other health systems.

Kalluri sold Forte in Sep-

tember to Advarra, a global firm that provides related quality, compliance and safety services to companies in the pharmaceutical, biotechnology and medical device worlds. Kalluri's exit from Forte meant he and others made a lot of money, about \$5 million of which he has invested so far in Zerology.

At an Oct. 16 unveiling event, Kalluri talked about his passion for making cities cleaner and more livable by combining electric vehicles and ride-sharing technologies. What better place to incubate Zerology, Kalluri said, than the city and region that helped to make him a success.

"Exits" such as the Forte sale, which brings a world leader in research compliance systems to Wisconsin in Advarra, are often what drive an entrepreneurial economy. Such mergers or acquisitions can attract other major companies to a city or state where few connections existed in the past.

A few examples in Madison alone include Fujifilm and Cellular Dynamics, Mallinckrodt and Stratatech, and Ethicon and NeuWave Medical.

Commenting on the NeuWave acquisition at the

time, veteran investor John Neis described what such acquisitions bring to a local economy.

"The best way to attract big companies to our state is to create small rapidly growing businesses they want to own," said Neis, managing director for Venture Investors LLC. "There is no guarantee that they will stay here, but any economic development professional will tell you that it is easier to persuade an incumbent to stay and grow than get them to move here in a bidding war because there are costs and risks including loss of key personnel if they move."

Several of the principals in NeuWave has gone on the start other companies, bringing even more value to the Wisconsin economy.

"Many employees at NeuWave came from big medical device companies and caught the entrepreneurial bug, enjoying the excitement of making a big impact in an innovative small company," Neis said.

Some successful entrepreneurs become investors. One Wisconsin example is Mark Bakken, who founded HealthX Ventures in Madison after exiting from Nordic Consulting, which provides

consulting services to health organizations using Epic Systems software. HealthX has invested in more than a dozen young companies, including a handful of up-and-coming digital health firms in Wisconsin. Had not Bakken been a successful entrepreneur himself, those investments would not have happened.

Other examples include Thomas "Rock" Mackie and Paul Reckwerdt, who started TomoTherapy and have since been involved in other young tech companies after TomoTherapy was acquired by Accuray. California-based Accuray has added to the foundation built by TomoTherapy, grown its production facilities and introduced yet another major health-tech player to Wisconsin.

Zerology is an innovative addition to Wisconsin's mix of startup companies, but it might not have been born if Shree Kalluri and others had failed to make Forte Research Systems an attractive acquisition target. In a dynamic early stage economy, some investments keep paying off.

Still is president of the WI Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsin-technologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago October 28, 2009

Cumberland Early Learning Center teacher Paula Clay was awarded the Early Childhood Teacher of the Year Award.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to a residence for a subject that was inside with a weapon and refusing to come out. After two hours of negotiations, and with the help of a Rice Lake Police Department Sergeant, Will Chandler exited his residence and was taken into custody.

30 Years Ago October 25, 1989

Nick Ricci, Longbow Taxidermy Shop, just received the ribbons he won at the International Guild of Taxidermy. He received second place for a raccoon, and a third place ribbon for a blue gill fish. Ricci has been working with taxidermy for 20 years.

Dick and Elsie Heinecke donated wood cut near their rural home on Section Ten to help the Free Lutheran parsonage. Members of both Section Ten and Timberland Ringebu Free Lutheran Churches, cut, split and transported the wood to the parsonage where Pastors Tom Olson and Oscar Brown live.

40 Years Ago October 24, 1979

Mayor Albert Skinner was recently installed as

president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the 81st convention in Madison.

Local 3M officials, Norm Torkelson, Bob Thorp, Rolly Meier, Mike Nolan, Al Skinner, and Bernie Masysa, watched as Herb Johnson, Production Manager from St. Paul, shovel dirt to symbolically mark the start of construction on the new warehouse facility that will add 22,000 sq. ft. to the plant in Cumberland.

50 Years Ago October 23, 1969

Four farmers from the Republic of Mexico were in Cumberland last week with AMPI representative to purchase purebred holstein heifers. Cattle were purchased from Bob Behling, Lee Lundmark, and Myron Paulson.

The Beaver cross-country team came in first at a triangular meet held in Luck. Steve Anderson came in first in one event for Cumberland.

60 Years Ago October 29, 1959

The Almema Sportsmen's Club named their officers for the coming year at their meeting. President Ted Bodeker and Secretary of Treasure Irvin Pearson, were re-elected while Charles Miller was named Vice-President and Youste Stoberl and Arthur Yousten were named directors.

70 Years Ago October 27, 1949

Karen Lerdall has been named Homecoming Queen for the annual CHS Homecoming celebration. Her attendants will be Marilyn Breeden, Marlene Scribner, Ione Schinkel, and Betty Lehmann. King of the Homecoming event, and captain of the football squad will be Bob Ricci.

Walter Farms up in the Timberland area, left one of their horses grazing in a field. The following day, he went to the field and found the horse was dead. It had been shot in the head. He reported the incident, indicating he had no idea who might want to do such a thing. He said that he guessed it might have been done by deer shiners who had mistaken the horse for a deer.

80 Years Ago October 26, 1939

R.F. Cunrow, who for the past two years has been president of the board of the Northwestern State Bank, will assume the duties of active head of the bank.

September milk checks to producers of the Stella Company were distributed. They paid 41 1/2c for Grade B milk, the highest of any creamery cheese factory in the county.

90 Years Ago October 24, 1929

Bartlett Foster of Cum-

berland, played the snare drum in the all-district orchestra which played at the Eau Claire Teacher's Convention.

E.J. Pfluger lost four calves to thieves last week. Another night, Mrs. Cass was the victim in a theft of all her canned goods and some vegetables from her cellar while she was away.



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10/16	41	38	0.31
10/17	34	47	0.00
10/18	52	33	0.00
10/19	61	37	0.02
10/20	60	33	0.10
10/21	62	32	0.00

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

Court News

Municipal Court in session

Municipal Court was held on October 16, 2019 with Judge Kathryn Ault officiating.

No Contest

Heaven L. Bataile, 20, Almena, open containers in vehicle, \$313.00. Melinda K. Castle, 48, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80. Silvana Fung-Mendez, 51, Rice Lake, illegal pass of a school bus, \$250.00. Charles E. Johnson, 62, Maple Grove, speeding, \$98.80. Roderick A. Knight, 56, Comstock, speeding, \$98.80. Devra A. Lake, 41, Wakefield, MI, operating after suspension, \$124.00. Casi L. Peterson, 23, Spooner, speeding, \$98.00. Tyler H. Rainy, 22, Cumberland, possession and consuming alcohol outside a tavern, \$313.00. Calvin M. Wehking, 58, Frederic, speeding, \$98.80.

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Sydney T. Bressette, 25, Odanah, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$124.00. Timothy R. Etchison, 35, Rice Lake, speeding, \$149.20, and operating after suspension, \$124.00. Danielle I. Nelson, 25, Frederic, speeding, \$98.80. Joseph D. Tolzman II, 22, Amery, speeding, \$98.80.

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jerry S. Balts, 53, Webster, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Benjamin H. Bechtel, 52, Conrath, operating a motor vehicle without wearing a seat belt, \$10.00. Rhiannon J. Bednar, 18, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jeff G. Birkenmeier, 39, deviation from designated lane, \$263.50. Elizabeth A. Duffy, 26, New Auburn, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Kenneth J. Engelbrecht, 63, Amery, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. William E. Espeseth, 65, Ridgeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Amber R. Evenson, 27, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Donovan J. Gilbert, 31, Cameron, violation of child safety restraint requirements with a child, \$150.10. Jeffery A. Hebert, 57, Barron, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Sarah L. Lee, 47, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kyle A. Makowsky, 28, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Danielle S. Melgaard, 26, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Michael J. Nemeth, 59, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. James C. Ofelt, 17, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Samantha J. Paul, 29, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Janelle M. Peterson, 33, Cameron,

operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Samuel S. Poethke, 28, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Isabell R. Redfern, 20, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jasmine Renteria, 25, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Shane L. Rieckert, 17, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and speeding, \$175.30. Ann G. Sadowski, 45, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Delma Sanchez Acevedo, 19, Cumberland, operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50. Michael G. Selle, 17, Turtle Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Roland J. Strickland, 63, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jeran J. Swoboda, 20, Bloomer, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. The Torgeson Company, Almena, non-registration of other vehicle, \$263.50. Shawna D. Thompson, 32, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jeffery A. Walton, 39, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kristin K. Walton, 29, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Thomas J. Klingelhoets, 37, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with prohibited alcohol concentration level. His court date is scheduled for December 3, 2019. Travis C. Kehoe, 22, of Forest Lake, MN., has been charged with operating a UTV or ATV in a careless way. He is scheduled to appear in court on November 20, 2019. Bradley J. Schultz, 65, of Shell Lake, has been charged with operating an ATV in a careless way. His court appearance is scheduled for Decembr 18, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Emmanuel Torres, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits unsupervised contact with juvenile females outside the family. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 20, 2019. Emmanuel Torres, 18, of Cumberland, has also been charged with sexual contact with a child of the age of 15. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 20, 2019. Lucas D. Dahlstrom, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer, resisting an officer, and committing a new crime in violation of his bond in Barron County. His plea hearing is scheduled for December 6, 2019. Felicia R. Pokorny, 26, Shell Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked (1st offense), failure to install ignition interlock device, and

violating the provision of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. Her court hearing is scheduled for November 20, 2019. Dakota L. Weaver, 29, of Cumberland has been charged with harassment during restraining order. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2019. Samuel J. Dobbins Jr., 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial court appearance is scheduled for October 25, 2019. Carrie A. McLellan, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for November 6, 2019. Jeaninne L. Preston, 68, of Rice Lake, has been charged with harassment during her restraining order. Her court hearing is scheduled for October 25, 2019. Tiffany J. Goss, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and THC. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 11, 2019. Dustin A. Davis, 32, of Saronna, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 11, 2019. Nathan L. Brenizer, 30, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 8, 2019. Bruce K. Colegrove, 49, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November, 8, 2019. Jacob R. Rheingans, 41, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of THC, methamphetamine, and drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 11, 2019. Amanda Goepfert, 35, Siren, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and THC. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 11, 2019. Jeffery C. Potosnak, 58, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with OWI (5th or 6th). His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 14, 2019. Tonja M. Morrison, 45, of New Auburn, has been charged with Arson of a building without owner's consent. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for November 6, 2019.

Patrick R. Huiras, 47, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, THC, and narcotic drugs. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 25, 2019. Heather L. Sorenson, 39, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 14, 2019.

WI State Patrol Law of the Month

Harvest Season Requires Drivers and Farm Vehicle Operators to be Safe, Patient and Alert

With another fall harvest season underway, the Wisconsin State Patrol is reminding motorists and farm vehicle operators to be safe, patient, and share the road.

This is an especially busy time of year for farmers, requiring motorists to be extra alert, patient and be very cautious when legally passing a farm vehicle, said Lieutenant Craig Larson of the Wisconsin State Patrol, Northwest Region, Spooner Post. Ag vehicle operators have several responsibilities as well and must use appropriate lights, signage and signals, and comply with weight restrictions.

Over the last decade (2009-2018) in Wisconsin, there were a total of 1,707 traffic crashes involving agricultural equipment resulting in 32 fatalities and 874 injuries. General safety tips for motorists and farm vehicle operators:

Motorist responsibilities:
Scan the road ahead and be ready to slow down when you see slow-moving farm vehicles.

Be patient and very cautious if you decide to pass. In Wisconsin, it is illegal to pass an ag vehicle or implement of husbandry in a no passing zone.

When passing, consider the possibility of the farmer turning left onto a roadway, driveway or field entrance.

Ag vehicle operator responsibilities:

Know the lighting and marking requirements for ag vehicles. These requirements draw attention to the unique size, shape and speed of ag vehicles and alert motorists that caution is required. When traveling on a roadway, stay as far to the right as safely possible.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Officer received a call from a subject stating that there is a loud party and lots of noise coming from a house down the road. Officer advised, subjects were playing music from their garage, and turned it down.

A female subject bought a vehicle and had the previous owners put a friend's daughter's name on the bill of sale. Female subject is committing traffic violations using the daughter's name.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Cumberland dispatch received a call from Rusk County advising that a male subject sent a picture of a gun to his head and is making threats to him and others over Snap Chat. Deputies are speaking with the male subject, and they are going to ping his phone for a location.

Male subject advised the deputies that if he sees law enforcement tonight, something bad will happen.

Rusk County advised he was at a residence near Bruce when this took place. Rusk County called back and subject is just south of the Haugen exit, and confirmed that he is armed. Rusk County then pinged his phone in Cumberland.

Rusk County advised no local charges, requesting to check welfare and evaluate for a possible chapter due to suicidal statements.

Officer advised that they just cleared the Comstock boat landing and no one is there.

Rusk County then advised the phone pinged on a road in Burnett County, a mile north of the county line from CTH H. Officer advised and they contacted Burnett.

Officer advised that the subject's father just came out stating that he owns a cabin near that area. The father also stated that they have other property in that area, and there is a trailer owned by one of his friend's that the male subject has broken into before.

Officer advised that the mother is now on the phone with the male subject. He is advising that if he sees law enforcement he will shoot them. The mother advised that the father is going to meet him at a local gas station to get a pack of cigarettes.

Officer advised he is pulling in to the local gas station. Male subject hit the officer's squad car, backed up and now heading down the road to his residence.

Officer advised he has the gun to his head, and to have the emergency response team called out.

While in the process of paging ERT, the male subject started to comply. They cancelled the ERT and took the male subject to a hospital in Eau Claire.

A call was received by a female subject advising that her boyfriend is refusing to leave and slashed her tires. Officer advised and the boyfriend is in custody, and waiting for his mother brother to come and get the children.

Friday, Oct. 18

Officer received a call from a female stating that she is at her storage locker, and appears that someone tried to get into it. She advised that the lock is missing and doesn't believe anything is missing inside the unit. Officer advised and entry was not made into the storage unit. They attempted to saw through the screws. Officer advised she checked the other units and they are all fine.

Officer received a call stating that someone is driving recklessly. Officer pulled vehicle over and warned the driver about his driving behavior.

Saturday, Oct. 19

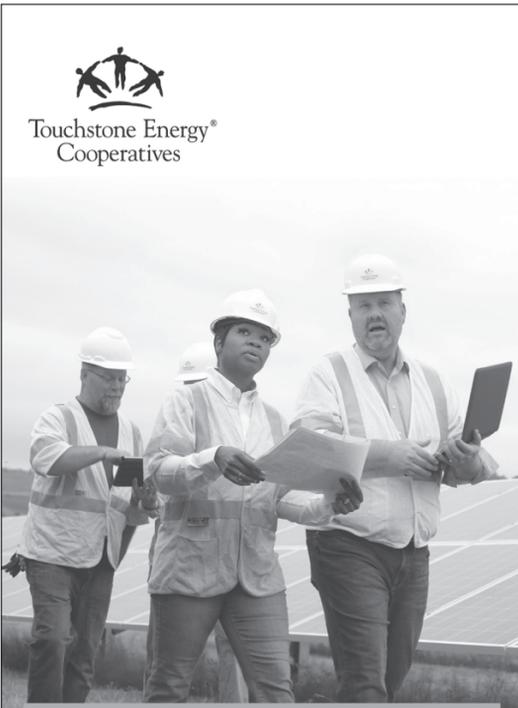
A call was received from a male who works at a local convenience store, who advised there were two subjects, a male and a female who entered the store and were intoxicated. The subjects left the store and were headed down the road. Officer has subjects in custody and en route to the police department to do Breathalyzers.

Officer received a call from a male subject who advised that his sister contacted him and said she was in a domestic with her boyfriend. The male subject advised both of the children were outside and the boyfriend would not let anyone in the house. Another sister showed up to take the kids, and they are still arguing and believes it may be physical. Officer advised that the boyfriend left prior to his arrival, and no one is being cooperative, so this will be unfounded at this time.

Officer received a call from a male, advising his neighbors are burning garbage again. Officer advised, no one will come to the door and they will be mailed a citation. They have been warned before.

Monday, Oct. 21

Officer received a call from a female advising she got a call from her sister who stated that she arrived home and her doors to the house were all open and her car is smashed up by a bat. Officer advised and there was no burglary, but some sort of domestic.



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Sports

Football Team Keeps Rolling; Playoffs Start Friday vs Colby

The Cumberland Football Team finished up an excellent regular season with a dominating performance against Hayward last Friday at Endeavor Stadium. The Beavers rolled to a 24-0 victory as the defense provided local fans with their best effort of the season. The Beavers now prepare for the beginnings of the WIAA Playoff structure when they host Colby in a round one home game this Friday night.

The Beavers defense held Hayward to 113 total yards in the game, as their ball control on the night limited the Hurricanes to 40 total offensive plays. Cumberland, meanwhile, rushed for 173 yards and threw for 165 more in running 70 plays from scrimmage.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Beavers would add a touchdown and two-point conversion in each of the games last three quarters. In each case, Cumberland's outstanding Junior Jack Martens would get into the end zone for the score.

The first touchdown would come on a 34-yard catch by Martens in between three Hayward defenders. It came on a perfectly threaded pass from Maddux Allen, after a bit of razzle dazzle on the play. Martens then moved into the backfield, where he would easily carry a direct snap into the Hurricane end zone for an 8-0 Cumberland lead.

Cumberland would threaten once more before half, but a Hayward interception in the end zone stopped the threat, leaving the score 8-0 at intermission.

The Beavers second score would come on a 41-yard drive after a strong defensive stand against Hayward deep in their own territory. Martens would run the ball in from the 12 yard line, with an Allen to Travis Rundberg conversion pass added the two-point conversion.

Martens would then complete the nights scoring in quarter four with a six-yard run and add the two-point conversion by hitting DaShaun Ames with a pass.

In the game, Martens would do a multitude of things, rushing for 54 yards and two scores, catching seven passes for 67 yards and another score, and returning three Hayward punts for 50 yards and a 16.7 yard average. Milan Monchilovich, meanwhile, rushed for 77 yards in 14 attempts and Ames continued to be a strong receiving

threat with five catches for 72 yards. Allen completed his outstanding Sophomore year at quarterback by completing 16 of 29 attempts for 165 yards and a score.

Defensively, Carter Bickle led the team from his inside linebacker position with six tackles, while Lucas Anderson had a pair of quarterback sacks and Rundberg and Ames added interceptions. Michael Cecka added another Cumberland quarterback sack.

The Beavers finish the HON regular season in second place, behind undefeated Conference Champion Northwestern.

"I thought we played very well in all phases of the game on Friday, while our kicking game did a nice job of winning us field position in the 2nd half," said Coach Corey Berghammer. Anderson punted three times for a 45-yard average in the contest.

"It was a fun regular season for our team and I cannot believe how quickly it went. We are excited about being undefeated on our home turf, as that was one of our goals to start the season," added Berghammer.

The Division 6 Playoff opener comes on Friday's Endeavor Stadium turf against the Colby Hornets. Both teams enter the contest as Conference runners-up. Colby finished 7 and 2 in the Cloverbelt, losing a 40-9 contest to their Conference Champion, Eau Claire Regis, while Cumberland's only blemish was a 37-6 defeat at Northwestern.

Colby features a strong running game, led by Tyler Klement, who rushed for 932 yards and 16 touchdowns. Gavino Lopez added 605 yards rushing, while quarterback Roman Schmitt threw an average of only nine passes a game, but for 841 yards and nine scores.

Cumberland can rush the ball, but will continue to bring a strong passing attack into the contest that includes the States leading receiver, Jack Martens, who has caught 88 balls for 1169 yards and 13 scores. Quarterback Maddux Allen, meanwhile, has the fifth most passing yards in the State, with 2102 entering the game and has thrown for 23 touchdowns.

With the two teams bringing in strong offenses, the winner of the first round game will likely be who can limit turnovers and bring the best defensive effort. Game time is 7:00 pm.

Soccer Team Finishes Regular Season; Opens Tournament on Thursday

The Cumberland Soccer Team finished up the regular season last Thursday with a 4-0 Parent's Night win over Osceola. They now prepare for the D4 WIAA Regional opener at Somerset this Thursday in a 4:00 pm start.

Cumberland received three goals from Ethan Sandman and one from Tanner Johnson in the victory. Sandman has had a big scoring season for the Beavers, while Johnson's excellent night included three assists to go along with his goal. Kevin Koser added another assist to the Cumberland effort.

Another outstanding effort in the victory came from goalie Matthew Friess, who got his third clean-sheet, or shutout, on the season.

"This was an all-around team effort and a particularly good win going into playoffs. We stayed focused and disciplined throughout and really found our groove," said Coach B.J. Brenna.

The Beavers lost to Somerset 4-2 in a game earlier this fall. A victory on Thursday will likely send them to Northland Pines on Saturday for a second round game.



Cumberland quarterback Maddux Allen throws a pass to DaShaun Ames in the flat Friday night at Endeavor Stadium. Allen, a sophomore has the fifth most passing yards in the State. Photo by Bob Nugent



Milan Monchilovich bulls forward for a nice gain in the Beavers win over the Hurricanes. Monchilovich had 77 yards rushing on the night. Photo by Bob Nugent



Ania Hyatt hammers the ball over the net during the girls win over the Bulldogs. Photo by Bob Nugent

Volleyball Team Finishes Regular Season With Good Week



Kyia Talbot goes high for a spike during the girls win over Chetek/Weyerhaeuser. Photo by Bob Nugent

The Cumberland Volleyball Team finished up their regular season last week with a series of victories, sending them into WIAA Regional play on Tuesday at Webster with momentum. A victory there, for the 10th seeded Beavers, will likely send them into a second round contest at Grantsburg this Thursday in a 7:00 pm start.

Cumberland started things off by hosting a Tournament in Cumberland last Saturday, in which they defeated Northwoods, C/W, and Northwestern, while dropping

a three-set match to Somerset. The three victories gave Cumberland the Tournament Championship. "This has us feeling really good about the week coming up," said Coach Teri Lesnar.

This momentum carried over into HON dual wins against C/W on Tuesday and Barron on Thursday.

The C/W win came with an exciting 15-10 victory in a deciding game five after the two teams split the first four games. The team then defeated Barron, an annual HON power in volleyball, in four games on Thursday

to finish up a good week of volleyball.

The victories gave Cumberland a final Conference mark of 4 and 4, putting them in a tie for fourth through seventh with Barron, Northwestern, and Spooner, all with identical records. Bloomer won the HON Title with a perfect 8 and 0 mark.

It was a challenging week, but the girls were ready and are excited for their first Regional match on Tuesday," concluded Coach Lesnar.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 24

Volleyball Regional TBA with win Tuesday

Soccer Regional @ Somerset 4:00

Friday, October 25

Football WIAA Playoff home vs Colby 7:00

Saturday, October 26

CC Regional @ St. Croix Central 11:00

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11/25 Fri	3:03	9:16	3:29	9:42	07:33	06:03	4:05a	5:18p	10:48a	11:14p	*
10/26 Sat	3:50	10:03	4:16	10:29	07:35	06:02	5:23a	5:45p	11:41a	No Moon	*
10/27 Sun	4:38	10:51	5:04	11:17	07:36	06:00	6:41a	6:13p	12:33p	12:07a	*
10/28 Mon	5:30	11:43	5:57	12:10	07:37	05:58	7:59a	6:43p	1:26p	12:59a	*
10/29 Tue	6:26	12:12	6:53	12:40	07:39	05:57	9:16a	7:17p	2:20p	1:53a	*

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
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Nineteen Nights In a Bear Stand

Hello friends,

On Tuesday, October 8th at about sunset Wisconsin's black bear hunting season came to an end. The following is a summary of what I witnessed over the 75-day period that I spent in the woods both running baits and hunting bear.

I have been running bear baits in northern Juneau County for nine years. It all started when my daughter Selina was 10 and I passed my tag down to her. Northern Juneau County is about as far south in Wisconsin as you can realistically hope to harvest a black bear as our harvest comes in at only 7%.

This year my longtime friend Doug Cibulka and I teamed up and shared the tremendous task of running baits which is physical, time consuming and sometimes frustrating. The most frustrating part of hunting black bear in this part of the state is the FACT THAT OUR BEAR HAVE BECOME ALMOST 100% NOCTURNAL.

What I love about hunting in this area is that we have an abundance of bear over 400 pounds. No dog hunting and nocturnal bears means older bears, older bears means big bears.

I have one stand/bait that is reliable for generally one chance at a bear harvest per year. Selina shot her first bear at it. My friend Larry Wargowski did and this year on September 5th Doug Cibulka harvested a beautiful 315 pound dressed sow at it. In that nine years my stepson Joey Dushek also harvested a bear which he did with a bow and arrow and I was able to capture with a video camera.

I have an immense respect and love for black bears. I will tell you about one. When I first got his picture Selina was ten, this bear weighed maybe 250 pounds and what was unique about this bear is that it has very thin hair throughout its entire body.

Now nine seasons later, the thin haired bear is

still coming into "Selina's Bait" it still has thin hair, it weighs maybe 375 pounds and even though I have got hundreds of pictures of it, this bear has never come in for a daylight picture.

Another subject that is huge is the unrestricted wolf population. Grey wolves are protected which makes about as much sense as sticking your head under a running chainsaw. Simply put there are too many wolves in some parts of Wisconsin.

On one of my baits over a 20 hour period of time I got 240 pictures. Every bait had wolves living on it and since no one can harvest them in Wisconsin the "fear factor" has diminished in a big way over the last five years.

I hunted 19 days and my motivation is to see a huge bear and maybe harvest it, my goals were all met when Doug Cibulka harvested his trophy. I never saw a bear and for some crazy reason the last 17 days the bear 100 percent quit hitting my baits.

When Doug harvested his bear he walked out of the woods, I met him in the dark, we walked to his stand and the monster that we had been chasing for years had hit his bait after Doug had fired his gun and while we were walking in the dark to his stand. That bear never came back!

I am addicted to bear chasing; it keeps me a lean machine and totally in touch with nature due to the time spent in the woods. The flooding of our forests, the firsthand knowledge of the grey wolf, my friend the thin haired bear. Joeys', Larry's, Selina's and now Dougs bear are memories for this gang that are huge.

Yesterday I went to pull a stand off a piece of private land and someone had stole it. About all I have to say is this, "no matter how bad or good things sometimes seems, the sun still comes up in the morning"

Sunset



Wolf populations in Wisconsin are at least three times higher than the original wolf management plan.



Porcupine are a peaceful animal to watch from the tree stand.

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ST. CROIX FALLS	5	4
SPOONER	4	5
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	3	6
LADYSMITH	2	7
BARRON	1	8
CAMERON	0	9

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
New Richmond	NEWRCH	11	0	0	22	1.000
Barron	BARRON	8	1	2	18	.727
Somerset	SOMER	7	4	2	16	.538
Hayward	HAYWD	7	3	1	15	.636
Cumberland	CUMB	6	5	1	13	.500
Amery	AMER	4	6	0	8	.400
Baldwin-Woodville	B-W	2	8	1	5	.182
Osceola	OSCEO	2	10	1	5	.154
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	10	0	0	.000

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Bloomer	8	0
Cameron	6	2
Ladysmith	5	3
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Ethan Sandman had a big night scoring three goals in the Beavers win over Osceola. Photo by Bob Nugent



Raven Broker tries to move around an Osceola defender during the Beavers 4-0 win over the Chieftans. Photo by Bob Nugent

HON CC Meet Held At Maple

The HON Cross Country Teams met in Maple last Tuesday for the Conference Meet. Hayward took home the Girls Championship, while Northwestern ran away with the Boy's Title. The Cumberland Girls Team finished sixth in the eight team meet.

Paving the way for Cumberland was Sophomore Lexi Tschirhart, who ran a 22:52 to take 15th place. Fellow Sophomore Lana Blumer of Chetek-Weyerhaeuser took the Conference Individual Championship with a run of 20:51.

In finishing in the top 15, Tschirhart was named First Team All-Conference.

Other runners for Coach Tanya Majewski included JulieAnn Johnson, who took 19th with a time of 23:33 and Val Pasko, who ran a 24:21 to finish 33rd.

The Boys Team does not have enough members to enter the team competition,

All Conference!



Lexi Tschirhart

but individually, Wayne who finished 62nd with a run of 22:57.

Ankarlo finished 31st with a run of 20:47. Barron Junior, Marcus Peterson won the race with a solid 18:30. Cumberland's next best time came from Evan Knutson,

The team now prepares for the D2 WIAA Sectional in Hammond next Saturday morning.

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3rd Place

Lisa DaBruzzi 11

T I E B R E A K E R



OBITUARIES



Michael F. Sparish
Michael F. Sparish, age 81, of Frederic, passed away on October 14, 2019.

Michael was born on April 26, 1938, in Cumberland, to parents, Christine (Conzone) and Fred Sparish. He graduated from Cumberland High School in 1956.

On October 4, 1958, Michael was united in marriage to Rayola Greener and together they raised four children.

Michael enjoyed watching football and westerns. He was an avid snowmobiler. He also loved children and dogs.

He is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Rayola; daughter, Cindy (Don) Spano; sons, Brad (Mary) Spar-

ish, Don Sparish and Phil (Keri) Sparish; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; brother, Chester (Kathleen) Sparish; sisters, Louise Jennrich and Margaret Johnson; sisters-in-law, Evie Sparish, Bonita Greener, Judy Greener and Joyce Greener; brothers-in-law, Marvin (Gaynice) Greener and Glenn (Kathy) Greener; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Preceded in death by parents; son-in-law, Jeffrey Stoffel; and numerous brothers, sisters and in-laws.

The Memorial Service was held on Saturday, October 19, 2019, at St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Frederic.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Swedberg-Taylor Funeral Home in Webster. Online condolences may be expressed at www.swedberg-taylor.com



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"We are excited to be in this network through the marketplace exchange again and the positive impact this has on our patients," said Mike Gutsch, CEO.

Open enrollment through the exchange program begins on Friday, November 1st, and ends Sunday, December 15th, to have coverage in 2020.

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"Our help comes from the Lord"

by Pastor Mark Bents
Augustana Lutheran Church

Psalm 121

"My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth." v. 2 He's All-powerful. God is a mountain mover and Creator of heaven and earth. He's with us, always.

"He will not allow your foot to slip; He who keeps you will not slumber." v. 3 He won't allow us to fall. We may find ourselves on slippery slopes, or the path we're walking seems to be full of potholes and obstacles. But God knows all, and knows our way. When we stumble, as our eyes are fixed on Him, God will keep our footsteps firm. God watches over us and never sleeps or slumbers.

"The Lord is your keeper; the Lord is your shade on your right hand." v. 5 God keeps us safe in His care. God protects us like the shade protects from the heat of the day. We can be assured that whatever God's given us to do in this life, God's covering of protection rests over all of our work and efforts.

"The Lord will protect you from all evil; He will keep your soul." v. 7 God protects us from "all evil." Evil does not have the final say over our lives. Fear of death, disease, and hardship has lost its sting, for our lives are hidden with Christ in God. No matter who or what we're rubbing shoulders with each day, God's power is greater than whatever darkness we might face. God is the soul-keeper and God holds all of our tomorrows.

"The Lord will guard your going out and your coming in from this time forth and forever." v. 8 God watches over us, constantly, God's eyes are towards us. God cannot look away from those He loves. God watches our coming and our going, and all in between. God watches over our family and children, even when we cannot see. We do not have to worry, for God strongly supports those whose hearts are His.

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BARRONETT NEWS

By Judy Pieper

Halloween is almost here – one of my favorite times of the year. This year, as usual, we have lots of things to do in Barronett for those of you who are brave enough to participate.

First, the Haunted Trail, hosted by the Barronett Dragons 4-H Club, will be open for exploration on Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The trail is located five miles north of Cumberland on highway 63, across the road from Thompson's Mini Storage. If you would like to park at the mini storage, hayrides will be provided from there to the Haunted Trail. And, if you're hungry, popcorn, bars and hot chocolate are available. The Haunted Trail goes through the dark forest, is surrounded by the murky swamp, and, in the distance, you will see a sinking ship – Haunted? I think so. Anyway, it should be fun for all you brave souls out there, and all proceeds will be donated to Cumberland Care and Rehab for the purchase of a blanket warmer. For more information, give Peg Thompson a call at 715 822-8872.

And, if you want something a little less scary, Barronett Civic Club members are hosting the annual Children's Halloween Party on Saturday, October 26th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All children, age ten and under, are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. There will be cake walks, games, prizes, great food and lots of fun for the little ones. So, get them in costume and bring them on over for a fun-filled afternoon in beautiful down-

town Barronett.

And, of course, you're going to be hearing about Oak View's Scandinavian smorgasbord for the next two weeks. That will be held on Sunday, November 3rd, from noon to 3:00 p.m. We will be cooking all the great Scandinavian food – Swedish meatballs, lefse, fruit soup – the list goes on and on. Watch for the red posters hanging around town and the ad in this paper. All proceeds go to Cumberland School District's Backpack Program and Shell Lake School District's school lunch program. Please plan to join us, eat delicious food, visit, and feel good knowing that your money will be used to feed children in our area.

Sonny Erickson's family hosted a fantastic party for his 80th birthday on Saturday. There were lots and lots of friends and family there to help him celebrate, and lots and lots (too much, actually) of great food for everyone. There were all kinds of gifts, and cards, most of them giving Sonny a little grief over his age. One, from his hunting buddies, was a walker (which Sonny definitely does not need) with a pouch in camouflage colors to hold all kinds of things. In the pouch was a bottle of whiskey to help him celebrate and a bottle of aspirin for the morning after. There was also a bunch of other things, but you get the idea. And, when Sharai Hefty was told of the party, she said she would be there "with bells on." Well, Sharai is as good as her word and she showed up wearing a baseball type cap with 80 bells sewed on

it. She took it off and gave it to Sonny, and he immediately put it on. It was a lot of fun. Happy Birthday, Sonny. We can't wait to see what the family will cook up for your 90th.

Lynn Thon and I were among the guests at another birthday party on Saturday. Little Alex Anderson celebrated his 6th birthday at a party hosted by his mom, Jessi, at their home in Shell Lake. Alex had lots of little friends joining in the fun and he loved all his presents and cards. Jessi had set up a "concession stand" in the front room with treats for the little ones. It was fun watching Alex and his friends enjoying themselves. Happy birthday, Alex.

Dick and Ruth Grover had out of town guests this past Saturday. Ruth's son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Darlene Speiser, from Buffalo, Minnesota and her granddaughter and great-grandchildren, Michelle, Brody and Harper Simmons, from Chaska, Minnesota drove up for a visit. Ruth said that they had a nice lunch and relaxing visit, and that she and Dick especially enjoyed watching eight-year old Brody and five-year old Harper play.

Duane and I stopped by Alec Adams' auto salvage yard – it's the one on highway 8 just after the roundabout where you turn to go to Amery – last Thursday. What an operation! He has the most amazing machines there, one that will cut through layers and layers of metal. We were impressed, and Duane was impressed by how neat and organized his yard was. I actually hadn't been to any other salvage yards, so I didn't even know that his was out of the ordinary. It was quite

an education seeing all the work that goes into making those big bales of metal.

Ginny Grill and I decided we needed a girls' day out on Friday. You probably know that Ginny was having some health problems this summer, but she has made a remarkable recovery. She and Wayne were at the Cumberland football game on Friday evening too, cheering on the team. It's great to see her looking so well.

Jerry Marsh, Pat Olson, Duane and I had breakfast at Hilltop on Sunday morning. While we were there Jack and Helen Johnson stopped by to chat for a few minutes. It was nice visiting with them and enjoying the delicious food that Justin puts out.

Last week I went on a bit of a rant about a four-year old who got into trouble for playing hunting during recess at Head Start. I asked for your comments about that situation – either way – if you agree with me or if you think that little children should not be able to pretend to shoot with their fingers. Well, so far, I've only heard from those who agree with me, but I would really like to hear from those of you who either make the rules or agree with the rules about that. And, I especially want to thank Joe C. for the encouraging words and the hug sent by text message. And, Joe, I need to know when you are coming back to the area for a visit so I can have cookies ready.

I had better run, this is turning into a book. I hope you have a great week and, remember, come and explore the Haunted Trail and bring the little ones to the Halloween party. See you later.

Senior Dining

Thurs, Oct. 24

Swedish meatballs over noodles, steamed carrots, 4-grain walnut bread, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Fri, Oct. 25

Louie's traditional brat on a bun, sauerkraut, German potato salad, Octoberfest dessert.

Mon, Oct. 28

Egg, spinach, sausage breakfast bake, bran muffin, yogurt & fruit parfait.

Tues, Oct. 29

Creamy tuna noodle casserole with peas, sun-dried tomato basil bread, v-8 juice, assorted pie.

Wed, Oct. 30

Chicken chow mein over brown rice, oriental vegetable blend, honey wheat bread, pineapple chunks.

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

on to say, "That judging from the compliments paid, our restaurants gave them good service and they left well fed."

By the 1920s, other modes of transportation began to slowly erode the monopoly of the railroad. The Editor of the Advocate, R. B. Hart, tried to support the industry in a 1931 Advocate, when he said, "The Omaha Railroad has given this city the best of freight service and should receive our patronage. We can all help by supporting their freight services in preference to the trucks, which do so much damage to our highways."

In 1933, the new Editor of the Advocate, C.J. Belanger, however, seemed to look into the future when he responded to the Omaha removing the telegrapher from the local depot leaving only a station agent on duty. After saying the telegrapher removal was, "pretty stupid," he added, "We can only conclude that we better prepare to forget the tracks even go through town and the service originating in Cumberland will grow steadily worse."

This would happen soon after WWII when, by the early 50s, the Depot was closed and replaced by a temporary trailer. The Station agent, a fixture since 1878 was let go. Mr. William Sohr would last hold that position and become a trivia question in our City's railway history.

A June 23, 1982, Advocate would finalize the end of the Cumberland railway in an article entitled, "Iron Horse being put out to pasture." It reviewed its "Island City" history and described the ongoing removal of the spikes and rails. In it, one of the workers on the project described his feelings when he said, "I think a lot of folks are going to miss the trains. I know I will." They would soon be gone, but not forgotten.

inspired by the superb completeness of the equipment and the obliging courtesy of the employees." He went on to say, "This magnificent palace train is being whirled through space the speed of a cyclone." That December, the Omaha line would sell "Holiday Excursions" to "All points within 200 miles of the selling station."

It wasn't that they didn't want more. In a February 20, 1902, the Advocate discussed the need for a later train that would leave from the Twin Cities. The feeling was the need for more time for shopping and other activities. The paper stated, "Every place as far north as Spooner wants a morning train to the Twin Cities and a local train out of St. Paul at night. A train that would leave right after the theatre and hike right off for Spooner."

Spooner, by the way, would also be named by a railroad man. It was named for John C. Spooner, a U.S. Senator, by the General Manager of the Omaha Railroad.

By 1919, passenger trains left Cumberland both north and south, three times daily. Freight trains, meanwhile, headed the same directions once a day. A 1919 Advocate advertised one-way fares from St. Paul to Seattle for \$25.00, while a \$20.00 ticket would get you to Great Falls, Montana.

Occasionally, there were issues that came with the railway industry. An April 24, 1919 Advocate, discussed a North bound train that left the rails just before Shell Lake. The paper saying, "The train was going at a terrific speed, nearly sixty miles an hour and ran on its ties about 1600 feet before it stopped."

That August, the #17 train wrecked near Poskin. The Advocate described a hungry group of passengers that finally got to Cumberland and stopped to eat. It went

Railroad in Cumberland...

project to head to St. Paul to look for replacements. Those workers were Italians, who would come to complete the tracks. During the project the workers would be paid around \$1.25 a day. To help provide for their food, they would grow gardens near their crowded housing south of town.

As the railroad completed its path through Cumberland and headed north, many of the Italians would stay as they converted the railroad shanties they were living into homes. That began our Italian history within the city.

Called Lakeland at this point, Company President John Humbird, from Cumberland, Maryland, was allowed to rename the city following the railroads completion to the Island City. He would name it Cumberland after his hometown, itself having been named for the Duke of Cumberland, a victor in the Battle of Culloden of Scotch-English history.

By 1881, service had been extended north to Cable and by 1883 to Ashland and Bayfield. That same year, the line from Eau Claire to Chicago was also completed. Passenger and freight trains would leave and arrive each day from Cumberland.

By 1886, trackage furnished entrance to terminal facilities in Duluth. Now called the Omaha Railroad, the "Golden Age" of the railroad was here.

By the mid-1890s, almost the entire North American transport network was oriented around the 200,000 miles of track extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and also connecting with substantial networks in the neighboring countries of Canada and Mexico.

It was obvious that customers were thrilled by the new transportation opportunities. In a March, 1899, the Advocate described a ride the Editor had taken to Madison in which he said, "I was



PUBLIC NOTICES

BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 19924. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from October 14, 2019 through November 8, 2019. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountyiwi.gov under "What's New?" or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Appraised Value/Minimum Bid
010-4380-00-000 Vacant Lot	
Town of Cedar Lake Loch Lomond Development	\$7,000
010-4404-46-000 Vacant Lot	
Town of Cedar Lake Loch Lomond Development	\$7,000
028-2800-09-000 2 BR House/Garage in the Town of Maple Grove (Hillsdale)	\$10,000
036-2700-04-000 & 036-2700-05-000 80 Acres in the Town of Prairie Lake	\$50,000
212-1325-27-000 Vacant Lot in the City of Cumberland	\$4,000
212-1325-28-000 Vacant Lot in the City of Cumberland	\$4,000
116-1044-15-000 House in the Village of Dallas	\$15,000

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Sealed bids will be received by the Barron County Forest Administrator, Barron County Wisconsin, at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Ave.; Barron, WI 54812. Rm. 2151, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday November 8th 2019.

Sale areas are located on the Barron County Forest in the Towns of Bear Lk., Cedar Lk, Maple Plain and Vance Cr.

Four (4) tracts are being offered on the Barron County Forest with the following combined volumes:

742.5 MBF (thousand board feet) Hardwood Sawtimber.

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1422 cords of Aspen

846 of Mixed Hardwood cordwood.

881 cords of oak cordwood.

For more information or a timber sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information on each tract contact the John Cisek, Barron County Forest Administrator at the above address or call 715-537-6296.

Sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information is also available online @ <http://www.barron-countyiwi.gov> follow the links to the County Forest web page and click on Timber Sales

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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the Town of Maple Plain will hold a Budget Hearing on **Monday, November 11, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue, to hear public input as relates to the Proposed 2020 Budget. The hall is accessible to all persons. The Town Monthly meeting will follow the budget hearing.

The budget summary is posted and is available on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplainwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF LAKE LAND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

given that the Town of Lakeland will hold a Budget Hearing on **Tuesday, November 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 29-11/16th Avenue, to hear public input as relates to the Proposed 2020 Budget. The hall is accessible to all persons. The Town Monthly meeting will follow the budget hearing.

The budget summary is posted and is available on the Town's website, www.townoflakelandwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker Clerk, Town of Lakeland

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UNITED FUND OF CUMBERLAND

The Annual Meeting of the United Fund of Cumberland, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. at the U.S Bank, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

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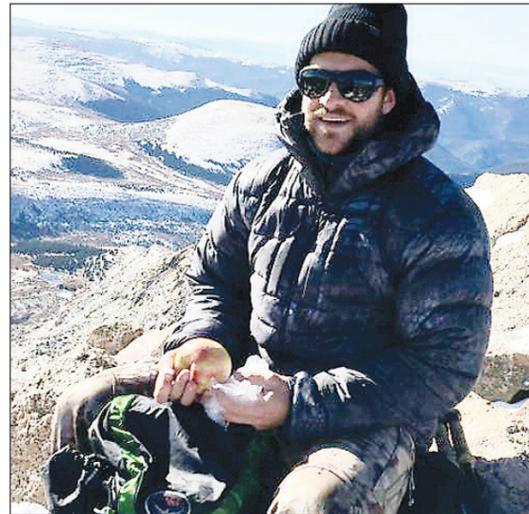
Cumberland Teacher Heads to Mt. Everest in November

By Mark R Fuller

Cumberland teacher Bobby Nyland is an adventurer. His travels have taken him to many places, including a trip to Australia and New Zealand last Easter, where he and his college roommate explored the Great Barrier Reef, made three bungee jumps and hiked throughout the two countries.

larger group.

On the way, they will stay each night in trekking lodges, known as teahouses. They are very simple with only basic facilities available. While there, Nyland will have an opportunity to meet other climbers from around the World. "I'm anxious to see and hear what they've done," he said.



Bobby Nyland

This November, his exploration of the World continues as he heads to Nepal to climb part way up Mt. Everest.

Nyland, who is in his sixth year of teaching, will leave November 9 on his \$2,000 plane ride to South Asia. Once he arrives in Nepal's Capital of Kathmandu, his 21-day adventure begins. It will eventually include 15-days on the World's tallest mountain, Mt. Everest.

Nyland's itinerary begins with a couple of days to explore the area before his climb begins. During this time, he will make a 525-foot bungee jump off a bridge into the Panchkhal Valley. It will be Nyland's 15th bungee jump, his previous longest a 450-foot jump in New Zealand. The information on the jump says to, "Make sure your pockets are empty and wear shoes that tie."

On November 14, he will then fly to Lukla, a town in Nepal, which is a gathering spot for Everest climbers. November is one of the most popular months for the climb as cold temperatures help lead to clearer skies and a better look at the mountain's peak.

Mt. Everest is on the border of Nepal and Tibet. At 29,029 feet, the mountain has been a challenge for climbers since the first attempts were made. To date, 307 people have died while making these attempts.

The following day, Nyland will begin his 15 days on Mt. Everest, nine going up and six coming down. Only a local guide will join him, offering a better chance to explore as two people, rather than with a

Along the way, acute mountain sickness will be a continual challenge. That is why the climb is slow to acclimatize the body as the ascent continues. Statistics show its affects are most acute from 14,000 feet upwards.

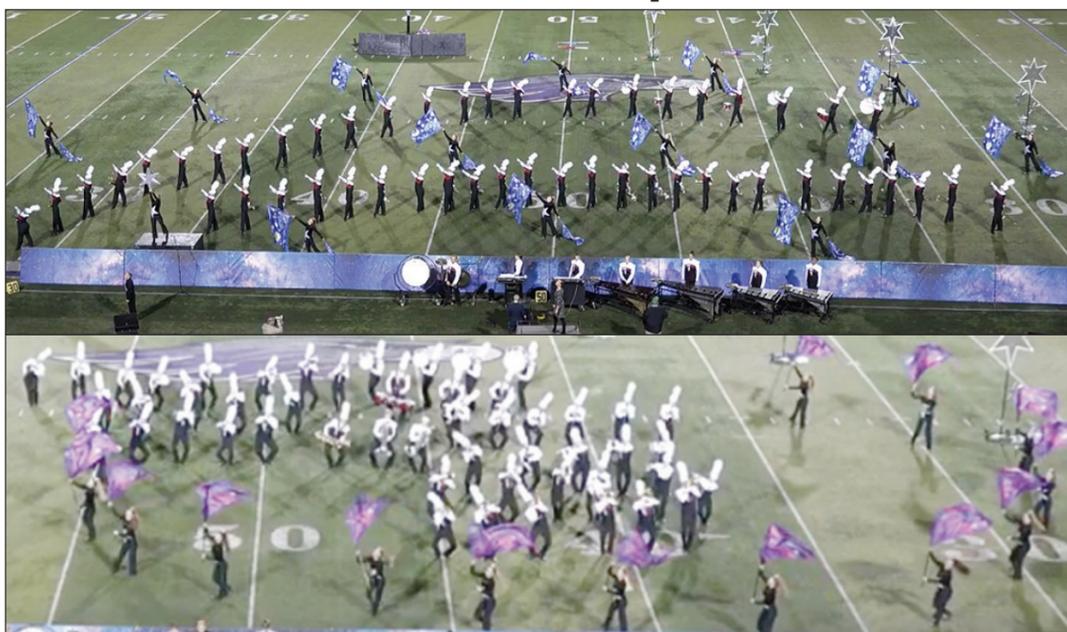
His eventual goal is to climb just past Base Camp 1, around 18,545 feet up the mountain. He should arrive at Base Camp on November 21 and following a night there, leave the next morning on a three-hour trek to Kalaphattar, a notable landmark located on the south ridge. It is a very popular spot with trekkers as it provides the most accessible close-up view of Everest peak.

Finally, on November 22, he will begin his six-day trip down the mountain. They will likely pass Blue Sheep and Sherpa villages and begin shedding the clothing that was necessary to withstand the 10 degree temperatures seen along the way. Eventually, Nyland and his guide will reach Lukla, from where the trip began.

To prepare for the elevation, Nyland spent last weekend climbing Mount Bierstadt, a 14,000-foot mountain near Vail, Colorado. He said the increasing higher elevation was "The biggest adjustment to the activity."

For Nyland, it likely will be a step to another challenge. "They say once you've done part of the climb, it gives you the desire to go further. If not, I think Mt. Kilimanjaro in Kenya, Africa is a possibility," he concluded.

State Band Competition!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band performing in Whitewater at the State Marching Band Championships. Once again they did Cumberland proud claiming second place in Class A.

Cumberland Healthcare Receives a 5 Star Status from CMS

Cumberland Healthcare is proud to announce it recently received a 5 star status from CMS (Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services) for "Overall Inpatient Experience!"

Hospital Compare reports data from a wide variety of quality measures that cross many domains of care, including safety, patient experience, and other patient outcomes. Group scores higher than the national

average indicate better performance against national benchmarks.

"Cumberland Healthcare staff and providers continue to provide the highest quality care to their patients. We are always striving to improve our quality scores," said Bridget Klingelhoets, Quality Director.

Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, non-profit, community-based rural healthcare facility.

First United Methodist to host annual Christmas Bazaar

Cumberland First United Methodist Church will present their 77th annual Christmas Bazaar, "Silent Night - Holy Night", on Wednesday, November 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Start the day with coffee, rolls and Kolache. Shop their Craft and Needlework rooms and their popular bakery that includes Scandinavian and Italian foods. Stop for a lunch of hot beef sandwiches, barbecues or egg salad sandwiches, homemade soup and pie.

Lunch carry outs are available by calling 715-822-4293. There will also be a chance to win great prizes in a drawing.

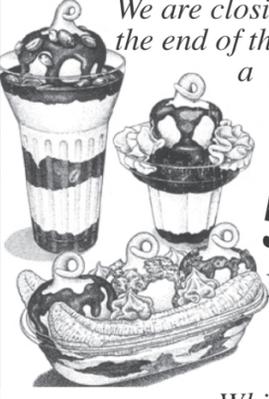
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Call 715-822-7390 to schedule an appointment.



Jonelle Gideo Benefit



Sometimes, the person who's been there for everyone else needs someone to be there for them.

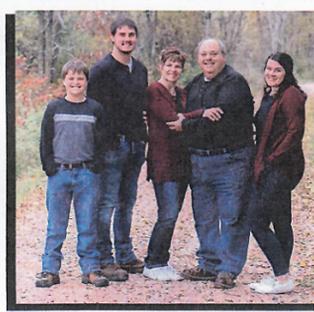
Join us in being there for Jonelle, Spike & family by showing them how much the Cumberland Community cares and appreciates everything they have done for others.

Jonelle has been struggling with overlapping connective tissue diseases, including lupus and sine scleroderma for over six years. Jonelle is now in stage 4 kidney failure and congestive heart failure. All of this has contributed to her decision to quit working to spend quality time with her family while she still can. The medical expenses have added up leaving Spike and Jonelle the worry of how are those bills are going to get paid.

Sunday, October 27, 2019
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
American Legion Post #98
1225 Veterans St.
Cumberland, WI 54829

Join us for the afternoon to show support to Jonelle, Spike and family by raising money towards her accumulating medical bills.

Events:
Freewill donation Spaghetti Dinner
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Raffles, Games and Prizes throughout the event



Unable to attend?
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Checks payable to: Cumberland Community Cares
Use Memo Line "Jonelle"
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Cumberland Community Cares is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible.

Donations for the benefit may be dropped off at:
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Thank you for your support!
Cumberland Community Cares & Family and Friends of Jonelle & Spike Gideo



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