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Merry Christmas

Suspect charged in Arson/Burglaries in Cumberland



Hienok Demessie

Hienok Demessie, 29, of Otsego, MN., has been charged with arson of a building, burglary of a building or dwelling, theft of movable property, possession of burglarious tools, felony criminal damage to property, and operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent.

Officer Feiertag, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports on December 17, 2019, at approximately 3:08 am, he received a call from Barron County Dispatch about a possible burglary at Don Johnson Collision Center, located in the City of Cumberland. The caller was an employee who worked at the Collision Center. She stated that when she got to the office, she observed there were keys missing and a bucket of quarters gone. She advised the door was locked and it did not appear there was forced entry. She further advised she could smell smoke coming from the laundromat which is adjacent to the Collision Center.

Upon arrival, Officer Feiertag observed the lights were off at the laundromat. Officer Feiertag notes the laundromat is a 24/7 building, and the lights are always on. Officer Feiertag smelled smoke coming from the laundromat building. Officer Feiertag drove his squad around the east side of the Collision Center and observed that one of the side service door windows was busted out. Officer Feiertag reports that he, along with Deputy Weigand and Deputy Weise with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, entered the Collision Center and cleared the building. No one was located inside.

Officer Feiertag reports he spoke with the caller, who had been asked to wait in her vehicle until officers cleared the Collision Center. She stated she arrived at the Collision Center on December 17, 2019, at approximately 3:00 am. She parked by the

snowbank that divides the Collision Center and laundromat. She stated she could smell something burning, and she noticed the lights were not on in the laundromat. She felt uncomfortable in the location where she initially parked and moved her car closer to the Collision Center.

When she entered her office, she noticed the desk drawers on her desk were opened. She then saw and heard the lock lights flashing on the company's Chevy Equinox. She went to grab the keys for that vehicle that were hanging by her desk. When she did so, she discovered the keys for that vehicle were missing. She then discovered the keys for a black Mitsubishi were also missing.

In addition to the missing keys, the female noticed a bucket that contained approximately \$50.00 in quarters were missing from the bottom right drawer of her desk. Officer Feiertag notes the quarters in the bucket are used by employees to run a vehicle through the car wash when the service work on the vehicle is completed. She later discovered \$62.00 was missing from the petty cash fund drawer, of which \$55 was in bills and \$7 was in quarters.

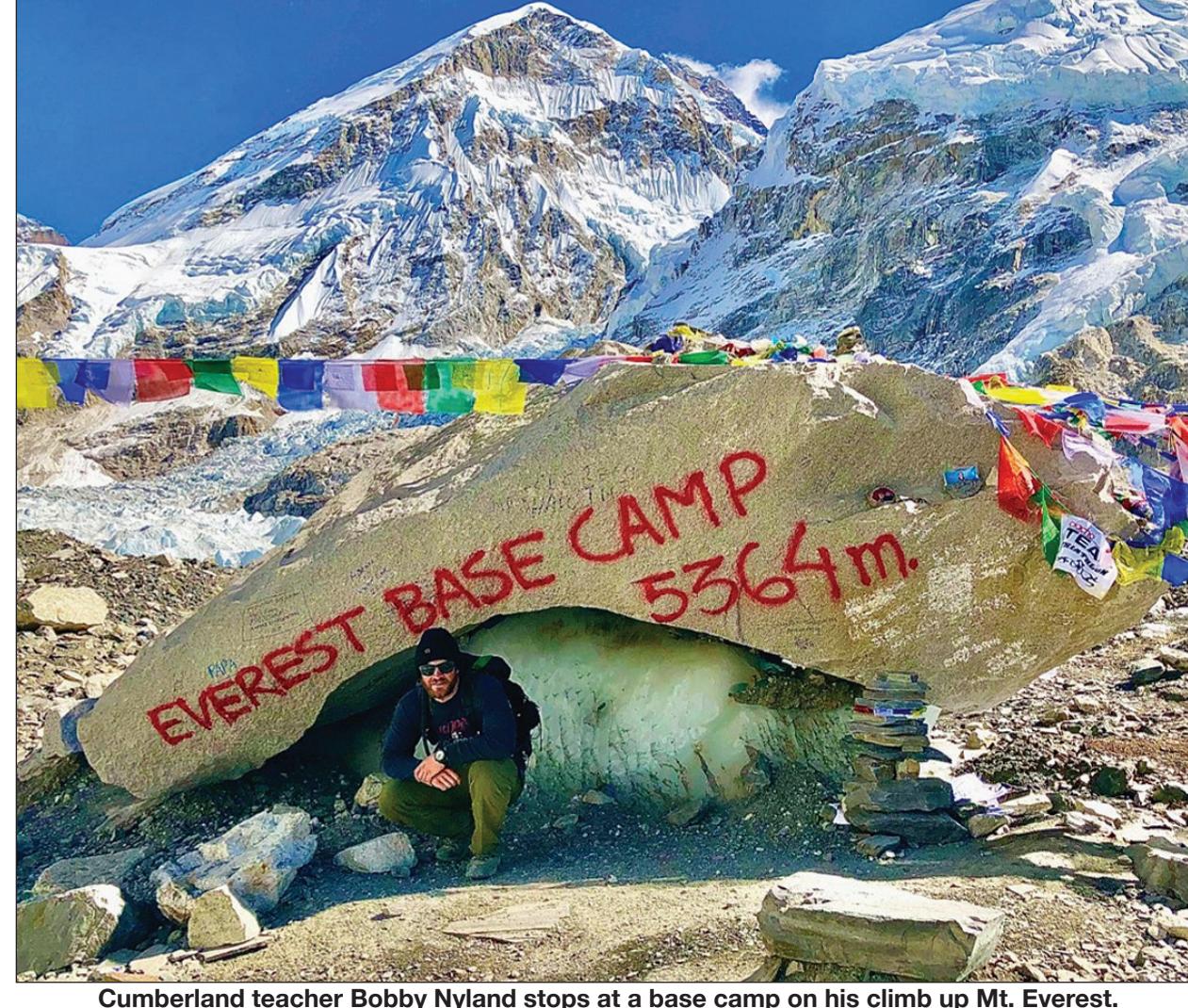
She stated that officers directed her to drive across the street and wait in her car until they secured the building. As she was pulling out of the Collision Center parking lot, she noticed that the Toyota FJ Cruiser that was parked there when she pulled into the parking lot at 3:00 am was now gone.

The keys for the Toyota had been hanging on the key rack in her office. Officer Feiertag requested Barron County Dispatch put out an attempt to locate the Toyota, and reported it stolen.

Officer Feiertag reports that he, along with Detective Nelson and Detective Olson, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, walked around the exterior of the Collision Center building. Officers located a set of keys on the ground by the door that had the broken glass. The keys that were laying outside by the door with the broken glass belonged to one of the trucks that was inside the Collision building. Officer Feiertag located three other sets of keys laying outside in

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Standing on top of the world!



Cumberland teacher Bobby Nyland stops at a base camp on his climb up Mt. Everest.

Attacking the World's Tallest Mountain by Mark R. Fuller

Cumberland Teacher Bobby Nyland is adventurous. His travels have taken him to Australia and New Zealand where he explored the Great Barrier Reef, made three bungee jumps and hiked throughout the two countries. Earlier this fall, he climbed Mount Bierstadt, a 14,000-foot mountain near Vail, Colorado. His biggest adventure to date took place last month, however, when he spent 12 days on Mt. Everest, on the border of Tibet and Nepal, where he climbed part of the World's tallest mountain.

Nyland's goal was to get through the stunning mountains to the Everest Base Camp sitting at 17,598 feet, still well below Everest summit standing of 29,029 feet. Once reaching there, he would spend the

day climbing to 18,192 feet where he would get some great views of the top of the famous mountain peak.

Nyland left the Twin Cities on Friday, November 8 arriving in Katmandu, Nepal around 10:00 pm on Sunday, November 10. After going through a long immigration line, he would grab a taxi and head to his motel. "The taxi driver presented me a necklace of Mongolian flowers and we took off on some poor roads filled with various animals from dogs to yaks, which are large domesticated wild ox with shaggy hair, humped shoulders, and large horns," he said.

Before arriving at the hotel, he quickly became aware of an issue that would be a problem throughout the trip. "It was very hard to communicate as I ran into

very few locals, including the taxi driver, who spoke English," he said. This would eventually include his Guide on his climb and his Porter, a guide in training.

"It actually became somewhat lonely at times because of this," he added.

Over the next two days, his incredible trip included some sightseeing around Nepal's Capitol as well as a 525-foot bungee jump off a bridge into the Panchkhal Valley. That night was spent sleeping in a tent near the site, which was sparsely populated with other people as the offseason had recently begun in the area.

On the morning of November 13, he did some shopping where he bought a regionally designed bowl and a Mandala painting, had an opportunity to view some traditional dances at a Club,

and used the time to rest up for the next morning's flight to the town of Lukla, where his trip would begin.

The flight went well and upon arriving he got something to eat, which would become another issue he would battle throughout the next 12 days. "I would eventually get a stomach ache, which would keep me up much of that night. The food was interesting and a combination of altitude, sleeplessness, and dehydration caused me some problems. I found myself often left with hunger as the quantity of food became less and less the higher we went," he said.

Nyland would lose 15 pounds during his time on Everest.

On November 15, he would climb close to five miles up Everest and that

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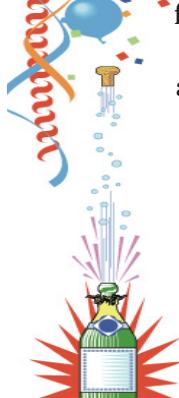
No injuries!



The car driven by Frederick Grant of Cumberland failed to yield at the intersection of Highways 48 and 63 and struck a vehicle driven by Daniel Zilla from Greenwood, MN. Thankfully, there were no injuries.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to New Year's Day falling on Wednesday, we request that ALL advertisements and news articles be in our office NO LATER THAN NOON on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27th. Thank you very much for your help. Have a Safe and Happy New Year!



People

A Winter Tradition is born

My name is Greg Egstad (CHS '84), and I currently live in Madison, WI. I wanted to share this photo of Cumberland history.

The story of this photo goes back to New Year's Eve, 1986, when my brother, some friends, and I vowed to play a football game at noon the next day at old Moser Field. Maybe eight to ten guys showed up and the tradition was started.

The first teams happened to be some of us who at-

tended Stout on the same side, so the game was nicknamed "Stout'blood vs. The World."

The game evolved to include sidelines and yard markers made by snowmobile tracks and "The World" t-shirts.

The photo is probably from January 1, 1989. I'm sure all the guys remember those fun games.

I wish I knew who took this photo. Maybe a reader remembers?

Greg Egstad

New Year's 1989



A New Year's Eve tradition involved football, snow and UW Stout pride. Pictured are: Back row: Brian Agen, John Muench, Allan Holmes, Mike Schoonveld, Jim Ellis, Ryan Bents, Scott Sebens, Joe Ranallo, and Jason Sweet. Front row: Bill Muench, Jim Holmes, Eric Egstad, Scott Bents, Scott Friess, Greg Egstad, Mark Schoonveld, Mike Leahy, and Eddie Schoonveld.

BARRON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS UPDATE

All of the Barron County snowmobile trails are open. Please use caution due to reroutes for standing corn, trail locations may look different from last year.

There may be dead ends on occasion as the clubs are still working on maintenance or standing corn.

Lake ice is not safe, it is advised to stay on land based trails.

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CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY



In 2019 the Cumberland Food Pantry distributed almost 140,000 pounds of food to area families in need. We could not have done this without the generous support of this community. A big thank you goes to those businesses whose weekly donations are a big part of the fresh food and produce we provide. Thanks to the churches and service groups whose food drives contribute to the variety of food we offer. Thanks to all the knitters and crocheters who have donated hundreds of beautiful and warm hats and mittens for our families to choose for themselves or to give as gifts. We are grateful to those who make cash donations and contribute as part of their year-end giving and to those who remember loved ones by making memorial contributions, to those who contribute to food drives, those that buy donation bags, and to those that bring in bags of food on Fridays. Thank you to all the gardeners who generously donate homegrown produce every harvest.

On behalf of the 400 families served in 2019 thank you from the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry Board of Directors Jeff Streeter, Cindi Schell, John Schell, Bruce Carlson, Pat Skinner Charlotte Carlson, Tim DeFoe, & Shay Horton

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, December 23rd - Friday, December 27th
High School and Middle School Gyms Closed

Monday, December 23rd - Thursday, January 2, 2020
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE

Thursday, December 26th - Saturday, December 28th
TBA • NW Iceman Hockey at Barron Invitational • Barron

Saturday, December 28th

5:45 pm • HS Girls Basketball vs Shell Lake • HS Gym

7:15 pm • HS Boys Basketball vs Shell Lake • HS Gym

Do you know of a Cumberland Graduate of Achievement?

If so, please nominate that graduate. Cumberland High School Graduates of Achievement are named each year at commencement exercises.

The deadline for completed nominations is January 31st. Forms with the requirements for nominating a graduate are available from the high school guidance office, superintendent's office or on the school's website (<http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us>) under the "Community" section.

A committee of school staff, school board, community and past recipients serve on the selection committee. The award was initiated in 1998 to demonstrate to the current student body that one can graduate from a small school and achieve significant accomplishments in life.

SUSPENSION FITNESS

Instructor: Tirzah Zipperer

New Class begins January 7 until February 13 (6 weeks)

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\$42 for one day a week or \$72 for two days a week. All needed equipment is provided. What is TRX? It is an exercise that utilizes your body weight with dynamic and strength movements. TRX allows you to safely perform hundreds of bodyweight exercises that build power, strength, flexibility, balance, mobility, and prevent injuries, all at an intensity you choose. Please join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) certified instructor: Tirzah Zipperer for a 45-minute TRX sweat session. To register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com. ** If you wish more information—Stop in on December 19 at 6:30 a.m. with questions or to learn more about the class specifics **

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Northwoods Notebook: Christmas is merrier in a small town

By Larry Werner

The Cumberland Men's Chorus, directed by Ron Ruppel, had just finished a half hour of Christmas carols on the stage of the Ruppel Family Theater, the performance space inside the Cumberland Arts Center. Patrons in the old church that the Ruppels had given to ETC, Cumberland's arts council, rose in a standing ovation Sunday evening.

I must confess it wasn't easy for this old man to contain his emotions.

The choir sang after a one-act play called "The Gift," which was directed by Sharai Hefty and Eva Stribar. It was a Christmas play about a hand-carved jewelry box that was lost and, after passing through many hands from the east coast to the west, ended back in the hands of its rightful owner as a Christmas gift.

The cast of a dozen local people, old and young, had rehearsed for weeks, and a set built by volunteer Steve Greenway changed five times for the six scenes. And during those set changes, a band led by bassoonist Nancy Keeler played songs of the season, which Nancy's Jazz Alley also did for a half hour before the play began.

So we had Christmas music before, during and after the play, as we did on Saturday, when Higher Vision provided the post-play singing.

At the end of the second of the two performances Sunday, retired businessman Ruppel applauded the audience that was applauding him. "You're hired," he said to the audience members who sang along with the choir.

It was heart-warming and emotional to be part of this Christmas event. And I haven't even mentioned the

cookies baked by my wife, Ann, ETC President Lori Bock, Connie Buzzewitz and Mary Metzger.

The music, the acting, the stage building and stage management were all done by people we know, by friends and neighbors and their kids. It's the way it happens in a town of 2,000, but not in the big city from where I came.

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Arson/Burglaries...

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er attendee informed Officer Feiertag that she understood Demessie had been let out of a car on Highway 48 when the Native American man picked Demessie up and brought him to the AA meeting.

Deputy Storberg, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that she assisted Detective Hagen while he was inventorying the vehicle at the Barron County Sheriff's Department garage.

The manager stated he also stored a few laundry machine parts, as well as some components for the security system including a new IR dome camera. He pointed out several pry marks on the door of the cash change machine.

He informed Detective Nelson that it did not appear entrance was made into the cash change machine, but it had been severely damaged since he emptied it when he was at the facility the previous day.

Detective Hagen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he conducted an inventory search of the stolen vehicle that Demessie was located in when he was taken into custody.

Detective Hagen reports locating a GMC brand duffel bag on the front passenger seat. Inside the duffel bag, Detective Hagen located eleven boxes of Tide single pack dryer sheets, and eleven boxes of Bounce 2 pack dryer sheets. Detective Hagen located another box of 2 pack Bounce dryer sheets, and a mini pry bar on the front passenger seat. Also in the front passenger seat, Detective Hagen located a pair of black gloves, and a pair of white gloves, a long-sleeved black shirt, a network security camera in the box, a role of black lawn trash bags, a lighter, and two crescent wrenches. In the back seat, Detective Hagen located a pair of blue colored Dickie pants. In the rear cargo area, Detective Hagen located a Stanely hammer.

Deputy Storberg obtained surveillance video from Walmart in Rice Lake from the time Demessie entered the parking lot until the time he left.

Deputy Storberg reports the surveillance video shows the stolen vehicle entering the parking lot coming off 19th Street on December 17, 2019 at 4:21 am, passing the liquor store camera and then coming into Walmart at 4:22 am. The vehicle parks in the first parking row. Demessie steps out of the vehicle and there is a lot of movement. Demessie starts making his way towards the store at 4:27 am.

At 4:43 am, the defendant returns to the vehicle and then pulls out of the stall and moves further east where he parks in another location. Demessie exits the Toyota at some point and walks over to the passenger side of the stolen vehicle.

Again, there is some movement inside the vehicle. At 4:49 am, Demessie enters the store again. At 5:03 am, the defendant exits the store and returns to the stolen vehicle.

Demessie sits in the stolen vehicle for quite some time, and at 5:10 am, leaves southbound from the parking lot. Demessie drove over to the strip mall to the west of the Walmart parking lot, drove through that parking lot, and then returned back to Walmart at 5:12 am.

Demessie drove past the front crosswalk and then made a u-turn on the east end where the entrance is to Walmart and parked up by the main doors. At 5:15 am, Demessie leaves again going out the west exit onto 19th Street where he had initially come in.

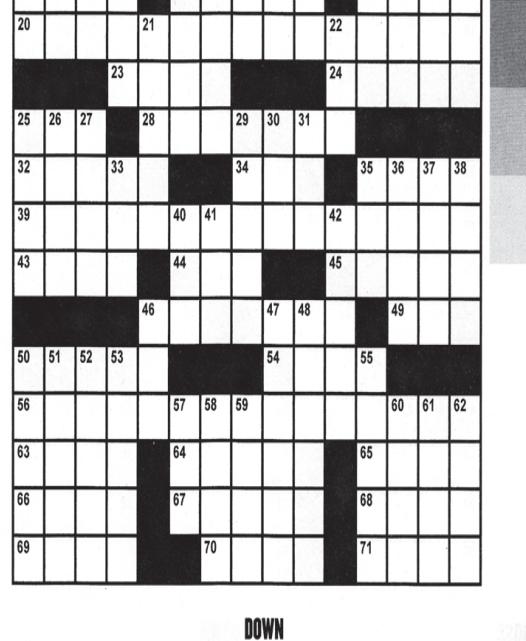
If convicted for arson of building, Demessie may be fined not more than \$100,000, or imprisoned not more than 40 years, or both. For burglary of a building or dwelling, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both.

For theft-moveable property, he may be fined not more than \$25,000, or imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both. For possession of burglarious tools, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both.

For felony criminal damage to property he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned no more than three years and six months or both.

For operating a vehicle without owner consent, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than six years, or both.

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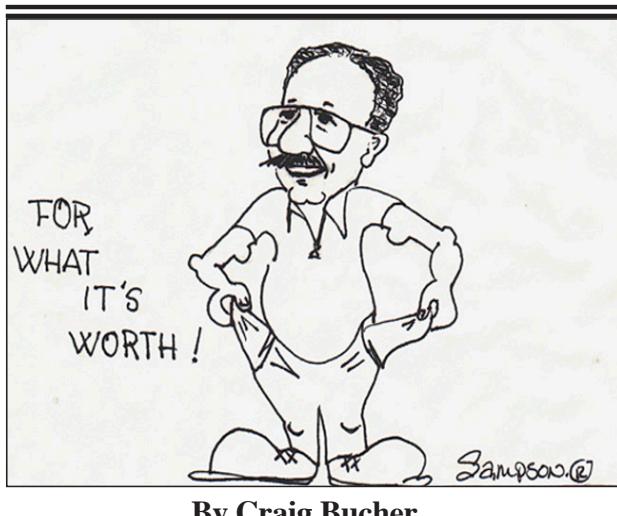
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Opinion

By Craig Bucher

It is Christmas time once again and I look forward to the many excellent concerts that come to us on PBS television. Last night we watched the annual concerts provided by St. Olaf College and St. Thomas University. The two concerts were quite different, yet both centered around the birth of the Christ Child, the reason we celebrate Christmas. There were over 1,000 young people involved in the production of the two concerts.

Christmas also brings back the memories of years ago. When you reach the age of 82, there are plenty of memories. I am sure all of you have memories of childhood that bring back smiles as you think of them. I remember my grandparents and those Christmas times. I remember, especially the first Christmas I had after returning home from service in the Philippine Islands. I also remember the first Christmas after Sharon and I got married. Great memories also come to me after the birth of our first son and the memories of all of our children tearing off the Christmas wrapping paper from the packages under the tree. I also have good memories of all the decorating Sharon did in the house including the setting up of an over seven foot Christmas tree.

Now, as I look around our home, I see the Christmas tree that was once my mother's tree and the ceramic tree that Sharon's grandfather made while he was in the nursing home. All of these things have places in our personal memory banks. As we approach this Christmas I am thankful for all the goodness God has given me and my family. I give thanks for the birth of Jesus and all that He means to me. May God bless you all this Christmas season and may He grant you peace. Merry Christmas!



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Holiday perks includes naughty and nice in Wisconsin politics

MADISON, WI - A source close to the toy industry has leaked a copy of Santa's perks list for Wisconsin politicians and newsmakers. Here's what the good boys and girls in Madison and Washington will reportedly find in their stockings this Christmas. But they better not pout and they better not cry if an alert district attorney asks why gifts were delivered down chimneys after midnight.

Gov. Tony Evers: It's hard to shop for a guy who has everything. A Democratic house in the Wisconsin Legislature after the 2020 elections? Santa's early head count says unlikely. A high-speed train to connect Milwaukee and Madison? That's also improbable, given the off-track and over-budget project in California. The governor has been known to play eucre, so how about a T-shirt that says, "I never pass on a Bower." That might even intimidate some Republicans.

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos: The 75th speaker in Wisconsin history, Vos has held that role since 2013 by keeping a tight rein on an often-unruly house. He's the current president

of the National Conference of State Legislatures, so there's no need for Santa to give him the gift of national exposure. In fact, a recent NCSL trip took Vos and a bipartisan group of U.S. lawmakers to Israel, where rocket-attack alarms were sounded at one point. Sort of a metaphor for life in the State Capitol these days.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald:

"Fitz" is running for Congress in a solidly Republican district held by Jim Sensenbrenner since Ike was a corporal. Not worried about Democratic opponents, Fitz has eliminated a host of possible GOP challengers by mysterious means. Santa's gift to Fitz: Not tipping off law enforcement that dredging small ponds in Waukesha County might turn up a few bodies wearing cement boots.

Organizers of the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee:

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Ian G. Bednarek, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Austen W. Bowe, 21, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Gary J. Carr, 29, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Timothy Clark, 55, Frederic, speeding, \$175.30. Amanda M. Eyman, 33, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Zachary M. Fisher, 25, Menomonie, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Costantino T. Hernandez, 26, Almena, OWI, \$924.50, operating without a valid driver's license, \$200.50, and possess open intoxicants in MV-driver, \$263.50. Jekiah I. L. Manor, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Dennis J. Miller, 36, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Lacey J. Monroe, 28, Shell Lake, speeding, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Linda L. Museus, 59, Centuria, speeding, \$175.30. Kristina M. Nerling, 39, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Scott M. Nordby, 55, Clear Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Justin P. Northup, 25, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Tyler D. Skjerly, 23, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Christopher A. Stocklen, 27, Birchwood, speeding, \$200.50. Dakota D. Strain, 22, speeding, \$250.90. Adam M. Swartz, 33, Almena, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Txajkaug Thojntx-hebwvg, 57, Wausau, speeding, \$175.30. Mikayla D. Thompson, 24, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Monique H. Warkentin, 20, Finger, TN., speeding, \$200.50.

Complaints

Amanda K. Clausen, 39, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court appearance was scheduled for December 13, 2019.

Brandy M. Eisen, 19, of St. Croix Falls, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Steven R. Hall, 20, of Centuria, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Carter J. Hanson, 18, of Milltown, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Madison M. Jackson, 18, of Amery, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Braydon L. Larson, 18, of Almena, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Dominic T. Mantel, 20, of Clear Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Anthony M. Ninke, 25, of Clayton, has been charged with adult permit/underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Chad M. Vaudrin, 41, of Clear Lake, has been charged with depositing or discharging solid waste on public or private property. His court date is scheduled for January 15, 2020.

Scott M. Nivarel, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court appearance was scheduled for December 18, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Shane A. Bos, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His court hearing is scheduled for February 3, 2020..

Cody L. Stone, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial court appearance was scheduled for December 20, 2019.

Rebecca L. Tillman, 21, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for January 8, 2020.

Andrew J. Yeske, 32, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial court appearance was scheduled for December 20, 2019.

Chelsea R. Korzenieski, 34, of Birchwood, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property. Her court hearing is scheduled for February 3, 2020.

Benjamin T. Saumier, 42, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for February 3, 2020.

Angela R. Knoell, 25, of Minneapolis has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, and possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 20, 2019.

Victor T. Thomas, 28, of Hastings, has been charged with manufacture/deliver heroin as a party to a crime. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 20, 2019.

Akos D. Farley, 28, of Wayzata, MN., has been charged with manufacture/deliver heroin as a party to a crime. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 20, 2019.

Marty A. Nichols, 51, of Cameron, has been charged with operating with (PAC) prohibited blood alcohol content, and operating while revoked. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for January 13, 2020.

Kiel S. Gowin, 25, of Chetek, has been charged with interfering with child custody with other parent, criminal damage to property, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct.

Officer Schnider, with the Chetek Police Department, reports on December 16, 2019, at approximately 3:43 a.m., he was advised by Barron County Dispatch that a female subject called 911 advising Gowin had taken their 10-month-old child from their home.

Upon arrival, Officer Schnider made contact with the female subject and the female subject's sister.

The female subject stated on December 15, Gowin took their 10-month-old child to her sister's home while she went to work. She stated that Gowin was supposed to pick up their child from her sister's but did not do so. The female subject could not get in contact with Gowin and brought their child home and put the child to bed and locked the door to the apartment. The female subject stated she put a chair underneath the doorknob to reinforce the door so Gowin could not get in.

The female subject stated on December 16, 2019, at approximately 2:30 a.m., she heard Gowin hitting the door and yelling at the door. Gowin tried using a card to try and get the door open. Gowin gained entry into

the house by punching the door. Officer Schnider reports he observed that the door frame had been completely broken off and some panels on the front of the door had been broken as well.

Upon entering the apartment, Gowin grabbed their child and some of his things, and left with the child on foot. The female subject contacted her sister, who started to drive around in attempt to locate Gowin, but they could not find him. The female subject stated that they searched for Gowin for approximately one hour before she called the police.

Officer Schnider reports both the female subject and her sister stated that Gowin may have gone to a friend's house. The sister stated that she had been there about 30 minutes earlier to try to get a hold of Gowin, but nobody came to the door. Officer Schnider asked the sister to take him to the residence. Officer Schnider knocked on the door and Gowin opened it. Officer Schnider located the child laying on the couch. Officer Schnider asked the sister to return the child to her sister, which she did.

Officer Schnider spoke with Gowin, who stated he was at multiple bars that night. When he went back to the apartment, Gowin stated he and the female subject had an argument about him drinking that night. Gowin stated that the female subject locked him out of the apartment and that is when he punched the door to the apartment and gained entry. Gowin stated he took the child out of the apartment and walked over to a friend.

Officer Schnider reports he administered a PBT to Gowin, and the result was 16.

If convicted for interfering with child custody with other parent, Gowin may be fined not more than \$25,000, or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property, Gowin may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months in jail, or both. For disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse, Gowin may be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than 90 days in jail, or both.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, Dec. 16

Officer received a call about a patron who was passed out in a smoke shack. Officer Advised.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Officer received a call from Family Resources, advising that they were contacted by a female's mother stating her daughter was suicidal. It is unknown if she had harmed herself yet or not. Family Resources also advised that the mother stated if law enforcement shows up, she will come at them with a knife for suicide by cop. Advised that female's boyfriend may also be there. Officer contacted Family Resources, and they don't believe female is a threat.

Friday, Dec. 20

Officer received a call of a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot with one male driver nodding off. Staff there thought the subject may be on something. Officer checked on the subject and was unable

to detect anything. The subject advised he was just tired.

Saturday, Dec. 21

Received a 911 call from a female advising that her granddaughter just called her and advised that her mom and boyfriend are in a physical domestic. The grandmother is on scene. Officer advised, and is en route to jail with the mom for battery and domestic.

Sunday, Dec. 22

Received a 911 call from a male advising that he just witnessed a hit and run in the parking lot of a local gas station. He advised that the person hit a parked vehicle and then left towards Rice Lake. Officer requested to have RLPD watch for vehicle.

Officer received a call from a male advising that he believes that he has found a suicide note from his mother. He advised that she left around 12:30 p.m. today, and left all of her personal belongings at the residence, including her cell phone. Male is unsure where she would have

went. Officer advised that the mother recently went through a break up which has caused her to go off her meds for a couple of days. Officer also advised that there was only about 90 miles worth of fuel left in her vehicle, and she took a bottle of Trazadone with her, after making comments about taking too many. Her sons requested that officers check at a couple of places in Rice Lake. Both places no locate. Son called and stated they found his mom, and she is okay, and family will be transporting her back to the residence.

Officer received a call from a female stating she received a text message from a friend saying he took 60 pills, has been drinking, and that he was not okay. Officers were able to make contact with male via phone and will be out with male, and requesting EMS to come. Officer has male subject in custody.

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Joint Statement on the drowning death of Toddler

The Rice Lake Police Department and the Barron County District Attorney's office have released the following statement regarding the death of the two year old child who wandered away from her home and was found in the Red Cedar River last week.

The City of Rice Lake Police Department has completed its investigation into the death of M.E.W. The investigative reports were sent to the District Attorney's Office for review. No criminal charges will be filed. The death of M.E.W. was a tragic accident the circumstances of which were unforeseeable when the child's father laid down with M.E.W. and the two of them went to sleep. While her father was sleeping, M.E.W. woke up. M.E.W. could walk very well on her own and had recently learned how to open the door. M.E.W. walked to the front door, pulled down on the door handle and opened the door far enough to get outside. M.E.W.'s father did not hear or see M.E.W. leave.

As soon as M.E.W.'s fa-

ther woke up and realized M.E.W. was not laying with him, he called for her but she did not come. M.E.W.'s father noticed the main door going outside was cracked open. He ran outside calling for M.E.W., but could not find her. M.E.W.'s father looked for M.E.W. outside for approximately five minutes and then called 911.

On duty officers with the City of Rice Lake Police Department immediately responded to the home. The Barron County Communications Center issued a CODE RED alert to the immediate one-half mile radius of the home. Marshfield Medical Center Ambulance and Rice Lake Fire Department personnel were immediately paged out for standby. M.E.W.'s mother, who was at work, was notified.

Off duty officers with other police agencies, members of the Rice Lake Fire Department and citizen volunteers all began searching for M.E.W. As the search intensified, a citizen volunteer located tiny footprints right next to the Red Cedar River, at the end of

a cleared path that went to the river. The tiny footprints located in the snow were a single set of child size footprints alone with no other footprints.

Officers used a thermal imaging device to scan the river. With the use of the thermal imaging device, officers located M.E.W. submerged in the river approximately 30 yards downstream from where the tiny footprints were located next to the river. Despite the valiant effort of everyone who took part in the search for M.E.W., and the life-saving efforts that were performed, M.E.W. could not be resuscitated.

Dr. Rebecca J. Asch-Kendrick, at the Midwest Examiner's Office, performed an autopsy on M.E.W. Dr. Asch-Kendrick determined the manner of death was accidental and the cause of death was drowning.

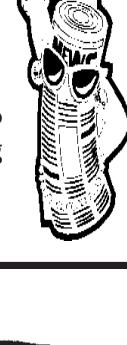
The response of police officers, firefighters, EMTs and citizen volunteers who came together to search for M.E.W. is an outstanding example of the care and compassion we have for one another in Barron County.

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Sports

Boys Basketball Team Splits HON Pair; Host Shell Lake December 28

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team split a pair of Conference contests last week, defeating Spooner 71-48 and losing at Ladysmith, 60-53. The team is now off until Christmas break, when it hosts Shell Lake in a game starting at 7:15 p.m. on December 28.

Tuesday, the boys rolled over the Rails in front of a nice crowd in Elmer Beran Gymnasium. "That was our best defensive effort of the season so far. Spooner is a talented and well coached team, but I thought our kids were really tuned in to their assignments throughout the night," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Cumberland hit their open shots, passed well, and played tough defense in the contest. Noah Schradle had a tremendous all-around game as he led the Beavers with 20 points, 13 rebounds, and five assists. He was either hitting from outside, or driving to the basket, where he would either score or dish off to an open teammate.

Jack Martens was close behind with 15 points, while Ethan Sandman added 14. Martens totals included three for five from three point range. The Beavers were seven for 20 from beyond the arc in the game.

Wrestling Team Stays Busy; At Northern Badger December 27-28

The Cumberland Wrestling Team continued a busy part of their schedule last week by defeating Chetek/Weyerhaeuser/Prairie Farm 54-18 in a HON dual, before participating in the Oconto Tournament last Saturday. The team will then take a Christmas break, before resuming action in the River Falls Northern Badger Tournament on Friday, December 27 and Saturday, December 28.

Cumberland rolled over Chetek/Weyerhaeuser/Prairie Farm last Thursday, using five forfeits and a bevy of pins to set up the rout. Scoring six-point pins for

Coach Isaac Lundquist were Benett Schramski, Ed Chafer, Devin Roff, Colton Ritchie, Blake Siebert, and Jake Simons. Simons pin came eight seconds into his match.

On Saturday, the Beavers then headed to Oconto for a dual Tournament. As of press time, the only results we received were team results versus ST. Croix Central. In the contest, the Beavers won 54-34.

The Northern Badger will bring together numerous good teams from around the area and should present a good experience for the Beavers younger wrestlers.

Northwest Icemen Win One Lose One: Host Holiday Classic Tournament

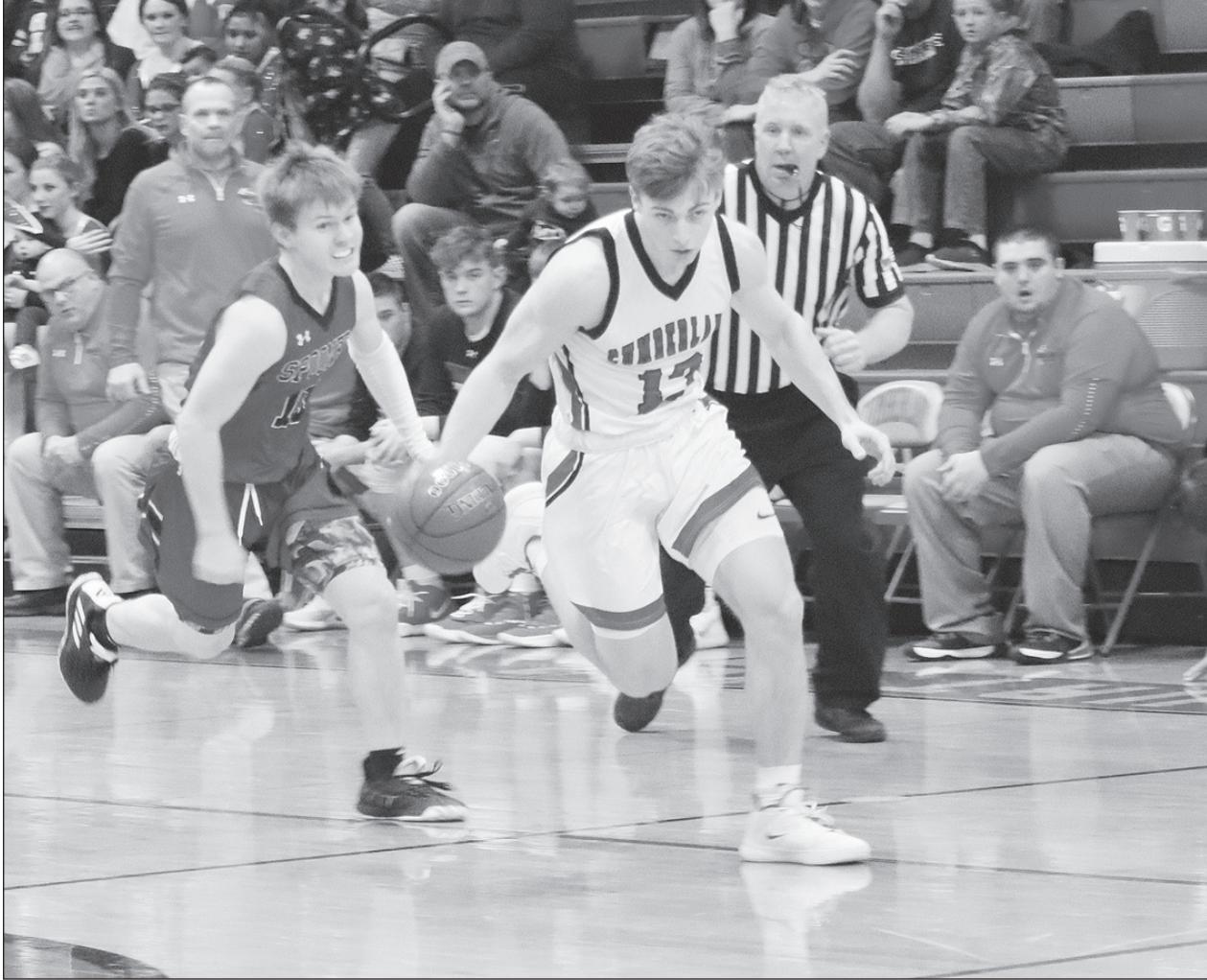
The Northwest Icemen took a Southern trip last weekend, where they lost a 6-2 game to Tomah/Sparta. That dropped their overall record to 2 and 6 on the season. The team now prepares for their annual Holiday Classic Tournament, which takes place over three days in Barron, beginning on December 26.

On Friday night, the Icemen only trailed 3-2 after two periods, before seeing Tomah/Sparta score three goals in the third period to break open the close contest.

Cumberland's Carter Bickle scored one of the Icemen's two goals and was assisted by Lucas Ander-



Ethan Sandman drives to the basket vs Spooner. Sandman had 14 points in the win. Photo by Raven Broker



Noah Schradle runs past a Spooner defender on his way to the basket. Schradle led the Beavers with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Photo by Raven Broker



Matthew Friess puts up a jump shot in the Beavers win over Spooner. Photo by Raven Broker.

Girls Basketball Falls to Ladysmith; Home Versus Shell Lake on December 28

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team dropped a 64-30 decision to Ladysmith last Thursday night in their last game before Christmas vacation. The team is now off until December 28, when they host Shell Lake in a Varsity contest at 5:45 pm. It is part of a doubleheader with the Boy's Basketball Team.

A young, but good Ladysmith team jumped to a 35-11 halftime bulge and hung on for the victory. With three

freshmen getting varsity action, the Lumberjills look to be a force within the HON for several more years.

Sophomore Maisen Gores enjoyed a nice game for Cumberland with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Mecina Garibaldi added seven points, five rebounds and two assists. Cumberland was nine for 38 from the floor and 11 for 24 from the free throw line in the game.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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by Mark Walters

Anything for a Deer

Hello friends,

Though I had a ton of fun and interesting experiences this past fall while hunting deer, my luck really sucked when it came to actually harvesting my quarry.

This weeks column covers 8 muzzleloader hunts at The Grand River State Wildlife Area in Marquette and Green Lake Counties.

Friday, December 6th

High 22 low 8

I have never hunted deer in this neck of the woods and would be using my stepson Travis Dushek for advice. Travis moved into a home near Lake Puckaway in September and I am reaping the benefits of him living in a great part of Wisconsin.

Travis is a carpenter and had to work today but told me where to hunt and how to get to it. I had a doe as well as my buck tag and was really excited for this hunt. Kind of bad luck came my way in two forms. The first was that heavy rains had flooded where I hiked in and then partially frozen the water on top of the ground.

Second was that there had been a major release of pheasant on this 7000-acre property and there were hunters in large numbers in my area. No deer were seen on hunt one.

Saturday, December 7th

High 29, low 14

Travis would hunt with me the rest of the weekend and actually use his compound bow. This morning we hiked in the dark into another area and he placed me in what he thought would be a good spot. When night became day it was obvious that where I was hunting was also flooded and not a deer did I see.

We went scouting for new country after our morning hunt and found what looked like a very promising spot and this afternoon returned ready to make some meat. On my hunt I saw 26 deer and it was a very cool experience. Too bad for me that they were all on private land and naturally I left them alone.

I want to mention that when Travis was 6-years old we started living in the same house and I took him everywhere that his schedule would allow on hunting, fishing and canoe trips. No matter what I threw at him, he could take it and I firmly believe that at least in part, that is why he is such a hunting and fishing machine and also why we have so much fun together in the outdoors 22-years after our first outing.

The following morning I hunted where I had the night before and did not see a deer. For the afternoon hunt Travis and I went exploring once again but not a deer did we see.

Tuesday, December 11th

High 13, low 3

When I was a kid my family hunted pheasant, ducks, geese and rabbits like there was no tomorrow. To put it bluntly we were very good at it. One time, my dad "forced" me to skip a day of school and we canoed out onto Grand Marsh in the dark while breaking skim ice with my canoe.

It was an epic day for dad and I as we were dropping ducks and geese on a very cold morning. A flock of widgeon flew over and we dropped two as we both leaned back to shoot. Unfortunately we flipped our canoe and it was a pretty ugly situation. My dad being a proud Marine "captain" said we can keep hunting as we figured out a way to get back in the canoe and a great hunt it was.

Today I had an experience with a very nasty man! I was pulling into a parking lot to hunt. I had just driven from Necedah and was really excited despite the fact that the temp was only 10-degrees.

There was another vehicle with what appeared to be two bird watchers in it and as I was pulling in a farmer pulled in next to me and assumed the bird watchers were DNR as he called them. I then listened to him tell the DNR/bird watchers that they had to do something about me because I had been causing trouble all fall. This man was literally out of his mind with anger and said I was the guilty party because of the color of my truck. I was careful with my words and listened to a man that was consumed with anger and he actually scared the bird watchers off.



Travis Dushek and Ice were great buddies.

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In reality my guess is that he has a long history of harassing hunters and because of his advanced age and pure anger no one pops him in the nose or has had him cited for hunter harassment.

I hunted the last three hunts of the muzzleloader season and never saw a deer on all 8 hunts on public land.

Beware of crazy man!
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WIAA Hockey Action!



Tyler Bohn gets ready to take the draw Friday night at Tomah. The Icemen came up a bit short dropping a 6-2 decision.



Lucas Anderson (#16) and Caleb Peterson (#18) battle for a loose puck Saturday in Black River Falls. The Icemen skated away with 7-4 win.

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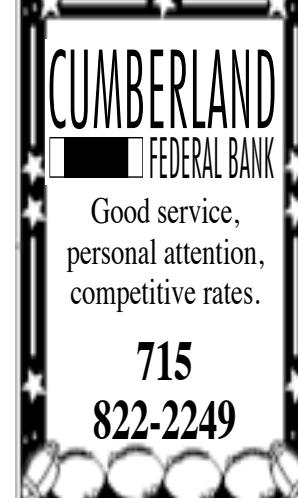
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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Oakland _____ vs Denver _____

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Week 16 Winners!

1st Place

Don Gray 11

2nd Place

Casey DeLawyer 11

3rd Place

Don Lloyd III 11





Bernice M. Schafer

Bernice Marie Schafer, 77, of Cumberland died Monday, December 16, 2019, at Cumberland Healthcare. She was born June 20, 1942, in Eau Galle, WI to Laverne and Mary (Bauer) Schafer.

Bernice was a diehard Green Bay Packers and Elvis fan. Her love for the Packers would empower her to keep control of the TV until the game was over. She loved to play cards. Bernice had a strong faith and enjoyed singing in the choir at church for many years.

She is survived by sisters: Ruth Schafer, Marge Capes; nephew, Phillip Capes; half-sister, Jean Erlewine; step-siblings: Nancy Zappa, Jackie Manke, and Dick De

Dominces; step-mother, Ella Schafer; and many other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents Lavern and Mary Schafer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Monday, December 30, 2019, at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Henry's Cemetery in Eau Galle, WI in the spring. Visitation will be from one hour prior to the service.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Roland Bowen

Roland "Rollie" Bowen, 71, of Cumberland, died Saturday, December 14, 2019, at Pioneer Nursing Home in Prairie Farm. He was born August 1, 1948, in Cumberland to Marion and Velma (Read) Bowen, was raised in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1966.

Rollie enlisted in the US Navy and served two years during the Vietnam War on the U.S.S. Middlesex County. He married Joan Berg on July 14, 1979, in Cumberland.

Rollie worked for over 20 years at 3M Company in Cumberland, retiring around 1995. He later worked for Handi-Lift for nearly 15 years.

Rollie enjoyed hunting (especially with a muzzle-loader), camping, fishing, and any activities with his kids and grandkids and was known for working double shifts so he could spend quality time with family. Rollie also enjoyed his time people watching in the food court while Joan practiced her retail therapy. He loved his Green Bay Packer football team and road trips with Joan.

He is survived by children: Darla (Mark) Johnson of Sioux Falls, SD, Brian (Tiina) Bowen of Espoo, Finland and Sarah (Steve) Wohlk of Cumberland; grandchildren, Taneil, Shae, Carlee, Taylor, Carter, Cameron, Treven, Lance; brother, Chuck (Pat) Bowen of Neenah; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Rollie was preceded in death by his wife, Joan and brothers: Arthur and Bob.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, January 18, 2020 at First United Methodist Church

in Cumberland with Rev. Mike Brubaker officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 4:00 to 7:00 Friday, January 17, 2020 at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and for one hour prior to the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Kathleen Nolle

Kathleen "Kathy" (Ricci) Nolle, 73, passed away peacefully December 15, 2019 surrounded by her family after a short battle with cancer. Born on September 17, 1946, in Cumberland, she is daughter

of the late Nels and Josephine Ricci.

She was a graduate of Cumberland High School. Kathy married John "Jack" Nolle on June 21, 1966, in Cumberland, and he preceded her in death on August 13, 1999.

Kathy was employed at St. Marys Hospital for forty one years as a Health Unit Clerk. She retired in 2010. She was a devoted mother, aunt, Godmother, sister and grandmother-always making it to her grandchildren's events, and was an avid Packers fan.

She was a devout Catholic always spending an hour every Tuesday afternoon at Christ the King Perpetual Adoration Chapel at Saints Peter and Paul Parish and many times bringing one of the grand kids.

Kathy was proud of her Italian heritage including cooking her famous Italian dishes for family gatherings and passing on her family heritages and recipes. Kathy loved traveling with her brother, sister and their spouses. They had trips full of laughter and fun. Her big heart and her beautiful smile will be missed.

She is survived by her five sons, John (Jeanne) Nolle of Suamico, Chris (Maureen

"Mo") Nolle of Green Bay, Andrew (Sherry) Nolle of Green Bay, Paul (Reid) Bordson-Nolle of Minneapolis, MN, and Thomas Nolle of Atlanta, GA; grandchildren, Jordan, McKenzie, Kennedy, Andrew, Amber, Autumn, Alexis, Alyssa, Tim, Aaron, John, Maria, Julia, Anthony, and Anna; sister, Mary Jo (Jim) Bryce; sister-in-law, Mary Cay Ricci; nieces Kelly Ricci, and Nicole Burling; nephews, Jason and Todd Bryce; great nieces, Gina Burling and Maeve Bryce; great nephew, Grant Burling.

Kathy was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jack; son, Robert; grandson, Samuel; brother Don Ricci and sister Joanne Ricci.

A Wake service was held at Malcore Funeral Home, on Friday, December 20, 2019 and the Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, December 21st.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Jean and Tiffany from Da Vita Fox River Dialysis Center and the staff of St Vincent Hospital and St Marys Hospital who attended to her care. Also a thank you to Unity Hospice and Home Instead. Special thanks to Jeanne Nolle for being Mom's guardian angel.

Church Directory

"Every baptism is Christmas and Christmas is every baptism"

by Pastor John Miels
St. Paul Lutheran Church

Long before Jesus lay in the manger, the Son stood beside the Father as Wisdom, dancing and laughing with delight as the cosmos was made (Prov. 8:30). He was the means whereby the Father brought all creation, including humanity, into being. He is the Word, the Logos, who has now become flesh (John 1:14).

He has not just put on human nature like getting dressed in the morning, easily stripped off to be a naked God again. No, from the moment of His conception onward, into the everlasting future, God is also human. He made the choice to join our family. Forever. To share our DNA. Not to become superman, but a human, as we are.

But there's more. The birthday of this man, who is also God, is humanity's fresh start. A new kind of genesis. If Adam is the father of the human race, then Jesus is the father of a new human race. This new race is just as human as before, but at the same time—if you'll permit it—even more human.

"More human" in this sense: in Jesus, we are more like God wants us to be than we were before. We gain more in Christ than we lost in Adam. We are no longer just in the image of God—mirroring him—but in Christ we become incorporated into the man who is Himself God. And the result? We become more.

God expands us in Jesus, as it were, to become greater in Him than we could ever be in ourselves. By myself, I'm just a guy. A creature. A mortal. But in this Godman (theanthropos, as the Greeks put it), I have been incorporated into the "body-ness" or corpus of God.

To know what God looks like, peer into the manger. There is the face of God. And there also is the face of the first man of a new humanity. His birthday becomes our new birthday. We are born again in Him. Our Father carries us to the river of baptism in which we float through a new garden of Eden into this new Adam and a new creation.

Every baptism is Christmas and Christmas is every baptism.

Merry Christmas—God is one of us.

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

776 Prospect Ave.,

Phone: 715-822-5511,

cell: 715-671-3197

Minister: Todd Ahneman

Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake

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christlutheranpipe lake.com

Steve Miller, Pastor

Phone: 715-822-3096

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

All Year: Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Kenneth Konesky

Chapel: (715) 537-3679

Home: (715) 719-0283

Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-

11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon; Priesthood,

Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.

Saints

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST

Gary Dorn, Pastor

1225 Hwy. 48

Phone: 715-822-3520

Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Prayer

Time: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Ser-

vice: 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday:

The Bridge for all ages 5:30 p.m.

www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

SAINTS

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)

Elm and Eighth Avenue

Timothy Schmidt, Pastor

Phone: 715-822-4426

Worship Services: Sunday 8 &

10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15

a.m. Communion 1st and 3rd

weeks of the month.

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Rev. Mike Brubaker

Phone: 715-822-4293

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Merry Christmas!! I hope you are able to spend this Christmas with friends and family you love, doing the things you like to do best. Sounds as though we are going to have some beautiful weather for the next week, so, if you enjoy outdoor activities with the kids, there should be plenty of opportunities for building snowmen, skiing, snowboarding – the list goes on and on. Have fun!

Jill Adams and her son and daughter, Ryley and Gabi Otto, escaped our area just at the right time last week. They flew to Clearwater, Florida during our terrible cold spell for a fun-filled four-day vacation.

They enjoyed lounging on the beach, relaxing and hearing about how the rest of us were suffering in the cold. I asked Jill's hubby, Art, if they went for a special reason, and he said that there was no reason other than to take a vacation – and probably to get away from him for a few days. I doubt that – You all know what a super nice guy Art is. Who in their right mind would want to get away from him?

Jim Copus came up for a one-day visit this past Wednesday. He drove up from Brooklyn, Wisconsin to visit with relatives during the holiday season. While he was here, he also attended a Special Olympics basketball game – The Special Olympics teams were playing against a team representing the Barron County Boys and Girls Clubs. Those poor players on the Boys and Girls Club team just didn't stand a chance. The Special Olympics players would steal the ball from them as they were dribbling, take lots of shots at the basket without being intercepted, run with the ball in their hands and never get called – you get the point. The Boys and Girls Club team were only allowed one shot at the basket before giving the ball back. They still managed to

basketball game with Pat Olson, Duane and me at the Cameron Middle School. Our son, Richard, is on the team, and I will give you more details about the game later.

After we left the basketball game, we stopped by to visit with Jesse, Rachel and Tristin Adams for a few minutes. It was such an enjoyable visit – Tristin had just bought a different truck, so he was pretty happy about that.

On Thursday morning, before he left for Brooklyn, Jim, Pat, Duane and I had breakfast at Red Brick. We had a great visit with him and were glad that he could find time to come up here before he heads back to sunny Florida after Christmas.

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I'll bet a lot of people are out enjoying the snowmobile trails now. Art Adams said that they opened this past Saturday. He and Jerry Marsh were out grooming the trails on Friday to be sure they would be ready for all the riders. He said that

some of the trails had to be detoured because there was still a lot of corn standing.

You probably already know that our very dear friend, John Schmidt, passed away at his home in Donna, Texas on November 12th. John had just celebrated his 69th birthday four days earlier. John was an Air Force veteran who was honorably discharged after the Viet Nam war. He was living in the Milwaukee area, but started coming to the Barronett area for deer hunting season in 1976. He found that he liked our area so much that he moved here and lived here most of the

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John's daughter, Angela Miles, sent an e-mail with a web address showing John's obituary. If you would like to see it, or make comments, the address is www.JohnSchmidtObituary.com.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you have a very merry Christmas. See you next week. (Oh, by the way, if you would like to share New Year's resolutions, please let me know.)

Something you should know about - Christmas Movie Quotes Trivia

It's that time of year when we get treated to all the reruns of our favorite (and not so favorite) Christmas movies. I actually look forward to the chance to watch all the old Christmas movies and TV specials. Each year I avidly search the TV listings for Charlie Brown, Rudolf, Frosty and the Grinch (animated, not live actors); make note of the showings of *White Christmas*, *It's A Wonderful Life*, and *Miracle on 34th Street* (*the original is the best*); and I can't wait to catch a ride on the *Polar Express*. In fact, I think it would be safe to say that I am a bigger fan of Christmas TV than my kids.

That isn't to say that I blankly endorse every Christmas movie ever made, but for feel good, take-me-back-to-my-childhood fun, Christmas TV generally fills the bill.

Besides, it is a great family bonding exercise to grab a big bowl of popcorn and snuggle up together to watch a *Santa Clause* marathon. One year we even set ourselves a challenge of "How many different versions of *A Christmas Carol* we could watch." (If you include Doctor Who, Mickey Mouse and Mr. Magoo we managed 12).

So throw off your inner Scrooge and grab a snack, some kids, and a nice warm blanket and curl up in front of the TV for some great family bonding.

For your entertainment, the following are some quotes from a selection of Holiday movies. See if you can remember the movies they came from. If you can't, then you still have time to catch them on TV!

Christmas Movie Quotes Trivia:

1. "Teacher says, every time a bell rings an angel gets his wings."

2. "What if Christmas, he thought, doesn't come from a store. What if Christmas, perhaps, means a little bit more."

3. "It's a one year membership to the Jelly of the Month Club."

4. "You'll shoot your eye out kid!"

5. "He never got his picture on bubble gum cards, did he? Have you ever seen his picture on a bubble gum card? Hmmm? How can you say someone is great who's never had his picture on bubble gum cards?"

Senior Dining

Thurs, Dec. 26

Egg Salad & Lettuce on Peppercorn Dill Bread, cheesy broccoli soup, V-8 juice, chocolate mint dessert.

Fri, Dec. 27

Beef & Bean Chili w/ onions, sour cream, & shredded cheese, cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, snickerdoodle cookie.

Mon, Dec. 30

Swedish meatballs w/ gravy served over egg noodles, green beans, harvest grain bread, pistachio bar.

Tues, Dec. 31

Creamy chipped beef over an open-faced flaky biscuit, cottage cheese, roasted brussel sprouts, pink chambagne cake.

Wed, Jan. 1

No meals served due to Holiday. Happy New Year!

"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."

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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week:

The Book of Queens by Stephanie Warren Drimmer c. 2019, National Geographic • \$14.99 • 176 pages

The Book of Kings by Caleb Magyar & Stephanie Warren Drimmer c. 2019, National Geographic • \$14.99 • 176 pages

You've always wanted your very own kingdom. Imagine it: knights ready to joust and stables filled with noble steeds, your very own palace, a throne, and a crown with jewels. How awesome would that be? So now read "The Book of Kings" by Caleb Magyar and Stephanie Warren Drimmer, or "The Book of Queens" by Stephanie Warren Drimmer and see what you can expect.

Let's start at the top, with your head. You'll need that crown, so why not go for diamonds and rubies, one like King Christian IV of Denmark and Norway wore; or get one with feathers like Aztec emperor Moctezuma II had in the 16th century.

If you plan on going to war with anyone any time soon, you'll want to know how to do it and you'll need a sword. There are several kinds to choose from, including curved ones and a seven-branched sword.

Know how to use your weapon by reading all about ancient "warrior queens" and evil kings of literature. Don't forget armor. Minerva, "the Roman goddess of women and warfare" had some. Others just outfitted their elephants with it, and stayed high and (hopefully) safe.

But okay, you're going to be a kind ruler. No war for you; you'd rather be like Akbar the Great from northern India, or Queen Isabella I who may – or may not – have used her religion as "a tool to attain power." You could be like Nicaragua's Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, or Liliuokalani, the last queen of Hawaii.

Or, well, maybe taking control of a country is more responsibility than

you want and more trouble than it's worth. You're not so sure you want to have a crown or a cape, and being the king or queen of somewhere just isn't your idea of fun. So how about being the king or queen of something? Seriously, it worked for BB King, the King of Rock & Roll, the King of Pop, Queen Latifah, and the Queen of Hearts...

The single thing a parent should know about "The Book of Kings" and "The Book of Queens" is that it's not just about rulers. That should set your mind to rest, of your child wrinkles his or her nose at history: there are people who are real here, but also some that are unreal.

Authors Caleb Magyar and Stephanie Warren Drimmer stretch the definitions of rulers in a way that works just right, in fact. Some of the entries in this book will pique at a kid's imagination with enough interesting facts to invite further investigation; other entries may surprise kids who think they know all about princes and princesses. More fun: the information here reaches back into ancient time and forward; it includes modern stars and stars of the galaxy; and at the end of both books, there's advice for kids on how to become royally awesome.

"The Book of Queens" and "The Book of Kings" belong side-by-side on any bookshelf owned by a 9-to-14-year-old. These are books for the kid who totally rules.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

Merry Christmas

PUBLIC NOTICES

CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Monday, November 18, 2019

Regular Board Meeting

Administration Building, Conference Room,

6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Ania Hyatt & Autumn Donatell gave student update.

b. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.

3. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Brent Sellent as Custodial/Light Maintenance position. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Tanya Majewski's resignation as Head Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Taylor Marschall's resignation as Assistant Middle School Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Carroll Schell's resignation as Girls' Golf Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Mike Dietrich as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Joe Waite as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Joe Waite as Head Baseball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Randy Bielmeier as Head Softball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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Marissa Stacey

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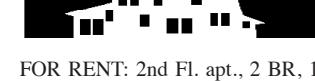
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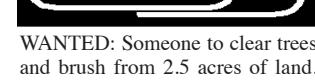
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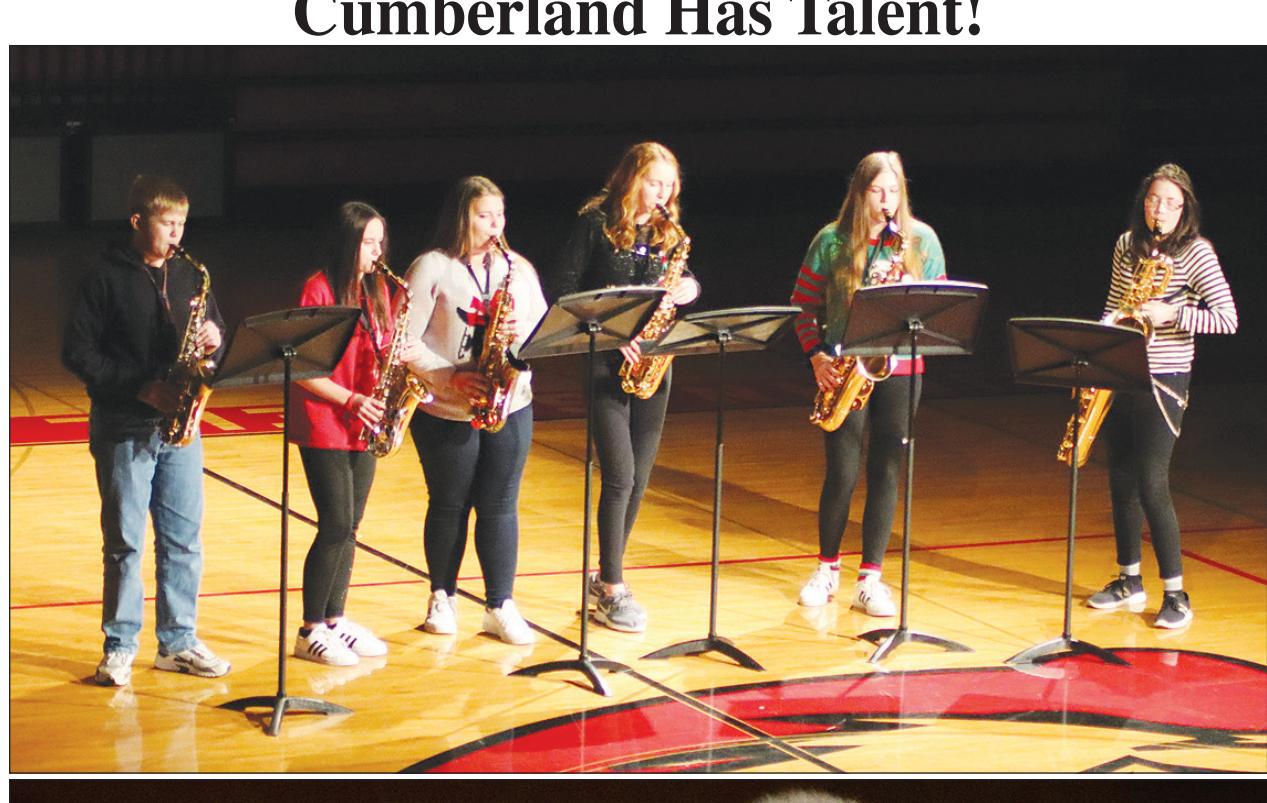
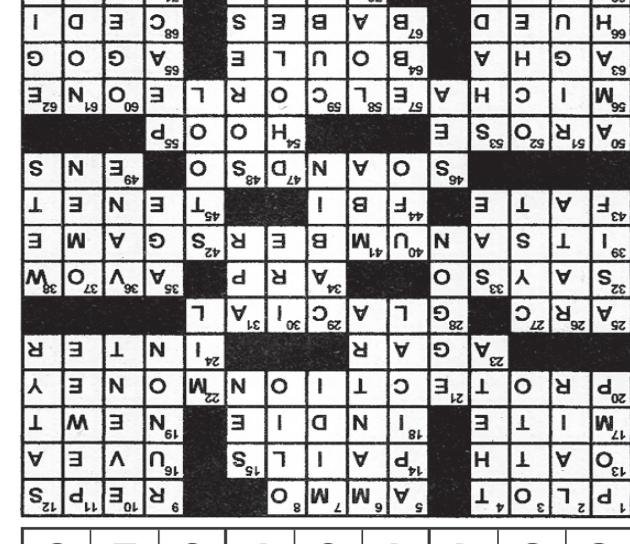
AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana

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. tfnc

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Top Photo Wyatt, Kirsten, Maddie, Sophia, Amie and Amari perform as a Sax Choir at the High School Talent Contest. Bottom Photo JulieAnne and Nate play the piano. Photo's by Raven Broker



Chores and Care
Enjoy doing chores/care in private homes? Call the Barron County Aging and Disability Resource Center to complete application and background check.

715-537-6225

Families can review applications for potential private hire.



JOB OPENING
Full-time maintenance/public works • Town of Lakeland

The Town of Lakeland is now seeking applicants for the position of full-time maintenance/public works. This position requires applicants to possess a CDL, respond timely to emergency calls, experience in operating heavy equipment, and to submit to a criminal background check.

The full-time position is 40 hours per week and offers a competitive salary. Interested individuals are to contact Town Chair Bill Metnik by calling 715-419-1799 to express interest and to receive application and position details.

This position must be filled immediately. Call to apply without delay.

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www.drugrehab.net

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822-2754

Barron County Sheriff
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911

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HELP WANTED

Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is seeking a part-time Chamber Office employee. Approximately 20-28 hours per week, some Saturdays. Stop in at ReMax/Northstar to pick-up an application.





A panoramic view of the summit of Mt. Everest from the base camp.

Mt. Everest...

night would finally run into an English-speaking person at dinner. "It was nice to have someone to talk to," Nyland said.

His trip up would consist of nine days, seven days of climbing and two rest days. When time permitted, he would have opportunities to visit an occasional Monastery, village, or Buddhist Temple. He would also be introduced to Snooker, a billiards like game, and take the time to filter his water, using a device he had purchased and taken with him. "I was surprised at how few people I saw along the way. Once in while, you'd see a helicopter fly by carrying someone on it, who had to give up their trip for some reason," he added. He also noticed the temperatures dropping the higher they climbed.

By November 20, they were getting close to Nyland's final destination. He would climb for almost five hours that day, as acclimating to the heights became tougher. "We passed a memorial for those who have died climbing Everest, the latest one on May of this year, as well as an awesome glacier lake," Nyland added.

The following day, November 21 was "The highlight of the trip," he said. It was when he made his final ascent. "It was a very clear day and we could see the Everest peak the whole way as well as the sunset at night," he added from his viewing point just over 18,000 feet.

The next day began his climb down, which took only three days. "You felt better each step along the way as you got more and more oxygen, so we got down the mountain quicker than expected," said Nyland. He added that, "Coming down, my legs were quite sore from the climb and I still battled headaches."

Finally getting a hot shower on November 24, he would take his return trip to Katmandu on the 26th. Upon his arrival, he would spend a couple more days looking around before catching his flight back to Minneapolis on December 1. It had been delayed 30 hours due to poor weather.

Asked for his final thoughts, Nyland said, "It was a great experience and a trip of a lifetime. It also gave you a better understanding of what we are so fortunate to have here in the United States."

He has no plans for his next adventure as of yet. He'll likely need a few great meals at Christmas and more time to digest just what he accomplished, first. His history would suggest, however, another adventure can't be too far off in the future.

The smile says it all!



6 year old Aden Dickson of Comstock landed his first fish of the ice fishing season, a 30" Northern Pike. Way to go, Aden!

Cumberland Healthcare offers Gynecological (GYN) services at Cumberland Healthcare Medical Clinic

Cumberland Healthcare is pleased to announce GYN services at Cumberland Medical Clinic, 1110 Seventh Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

Dr. Amy Lysy, OB/GYN will begin seeing patients two days per month at the Cumberland Medical Clinic in January 2020.

Dr. Amy Lysy is a Board Certified OB/GYN physician. She received her medical degree from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Dr. Lysy completed her residency at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Lysy specializes in the treatment of:

- General gynecology for women of all ages including cysts, fibroids, endometriosis, bladder control issues, bowel control concerns, weak bladder muscles, pelvic

vic organ prolapse, pelvic pain, urinary incontinence.

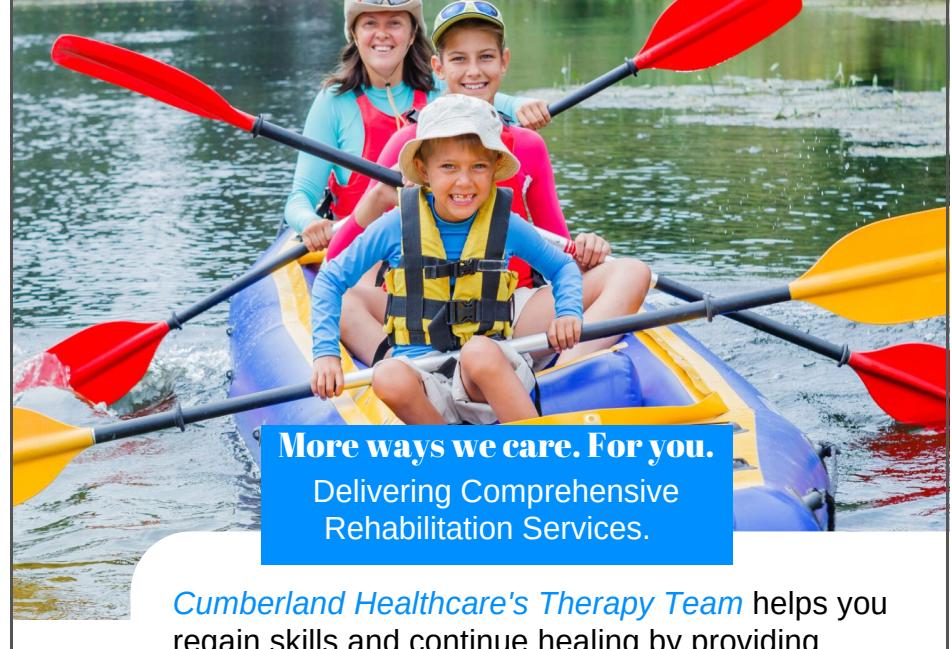
- Evaluation and treatment of abnormal bleeding and abnormal Pap smears

- Vaginal, laparoscope, hysteroscopic and robotic surgery

- Contraception and family planning

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Lysy, please call 715-717-3870 or 715-719-0662 and specify to be seen at Cumberland Healthcare Medical Clinic.

Cumberland Healthcare is excited to offer gynecological services in Cumberland, Wisconsin right here, close to home. Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, community-based healthcare facility providing a full-spectrum of services to all ages, every step of the way.



More ways we care. For you.

Delivering Comprehensive Rehabilitation Services.

Cumberland Healthcare's Therapy Team helps you regain skills and continue healing by providing individualized treatment plans so you can reach your highest level of activity. Every treatment ensures you are one step closer to recovery.

Call **715-822-7300** to schedule an appointment.

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Love Lights

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LOVE LIGHT TREE & OTHERS

Jayne Closs & Family
Cumberland Healthcare Comfort Blanket Makers

Dave Lynch
Joanne Ranallo

Mac & Bre Stevens

IN MILITARY APPRECIATION TO ALL WHO SERVE

In Memory of past & present members of Post 98 & Unit 98

IN MEMORY...WE REMEMBER

Shirley Beissel
Otto Bender

Marvel Bergmann
William (Bill Bergmann)

John & Francis Bonneville

William C. Borrmann

Brenda Bowen
Robert Bowen

Arnold Braun
Bernard Braun

Charlie Braun
Patricia Braun

Richard & Mary Carlson

Anthony (Tony) Cifaldi

Bev Cook

Craine Family

Duncan-Heggestad Family

Eva Edwards
Lois Edwards

Edwin Ernst
Albert Fox

Edward Feidt
Don & Ann Frandsen

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Clare & Clara Gross

Doris Hazen
Dennis Herman

Laura Hoffman
Bob Howe

Ethel Huerth
Forest Huerth

Mathias Huerth
Wilbur Johnson, Jr.

Dale Knutson
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Seth Moore

Tom Moore
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Don & Ann Nelson
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Hallie Nordhagen

Lights on the Love Light Tree & the Tree of Hope are a special way to remember & honor loved ones.

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Linda Duncan
Cheryl Jaastad
Susan Nelson
Alan DeDominics
Dick DeDominics
Terry Manke

IN MEMORY...
In Memory of All Cancer Patients
Carol Whitt-Borrmann
Warren Bryce

Tom Craine
Craig Greener
Edna Holmes
Dale Knutson
Louise & Diane
Tom Mysicka
Kathy Nolle
Muriel Pritchard

Don Ricci
Nels Ricci
Carol Sirianni

REMEMBERING LIGHTS ON THE TREE OF HOPE
CANCER DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT

Dennis Badzinski
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Brenda Russ
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