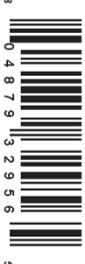


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Cumberland ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED IN WISCONSIN'S ISLAND CITY
www.cumberland-advocate.com

CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829



139th YEAR • NO. 38

news@cumberland-advocate.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2020

Area Healthcare Systems urge residents to take action

Barron County Public Health, Cumberland Healthcare, Marshfield Clinic Health System and Mayo Clinic Health System continue to be committed to providing high-quality health care right here in your community; today, we ask for your help. COVID-19 rates in our area are soaring to record highs. Though it is true that many people who get sick with COVID-19 have mild to moderate illness and recover, not everyone is so lucky.

When numbers spike in our area not only do the health systems see more emergency room and clinic patients, there are also more ambulance runs, more tests being conducted and more staff exposed and positive. The surge in our area threatens the health care you are accustomed to receiving. If our healthcare workers become ill, the services health care systems are able to provide may be limited. The rapid increase in cases

Cont'd on page 10

Car vs. Pedestrian accident in Barronett

On Saturday, November 14, 2020, at 6:24 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a car vs pedestrian accident on Highway 63 in Barronett.

Initial investigation shows a car driven by Sharai Hefty, 62 of Shell Lake, was traveling north on Highway 63 and struck Richard Lauterbach, 53, and June Lauterbach, 44, both of Shell Lake.

Richard and Jane Lauterbach were both transferred to Regions Hospital in Minnesota with serious injuries. Hefty was not injured.

The crash remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department.

Assisting the sheriff's department was the Cumberland Fire Department, Cumberland Ambulance, Cumberland Police Department and Spooner Ambulance.

Council approves 2021 Budget and Carlone/14th St Project - Phase 2 at November meeting

The Cumberland City Council held a public hearing on the 2021 Budget on Thursday, November 12th at 5:00 pm. Mayor Bert Skinner opened the hearing at 5:06 pm, and, since there was no comment from the public, the hearing was closed at 5:08 pm. Brock Geyen from CliftonLarsonAllen, LLP, the firm that prepared the budget, was on hand to answer any questions. After brief discussion, the budget was adopted. The budget balanced at \$3,119,286. This represents a 0.93% increase over last year. The tax levy will

be \$9.201, which is down by 2.44% from last year. Brock Geyen noted that this budget qualified the City for possible State Aid (grant) for keeping the increase in the budget below a certain level.

At the end of the Budget Hearing, Mayor Skinner opened the regular November Council meeting. After making some amendments to the agenda, the board dispensed with the regular business items and moved on to discussion of the Carlone Ave./14th St Project - Phase 2.

Cont'd on page 10

Academic All-State!



Eight Senior members of the CHS Varsity Football team were elected to the Academic All-State team. See story on page 6. Pictured left to right (Back row): Sam Schradle, Jack Martens, DaShaun Ames, Travis Runberg, and Milan Monchilovich. Front Row: Carter Bickle, Ryley Otto, and Devin Roff.

November is "National American Indian Heritage Month"

by Mark R. Fuller

In 1990, then President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 as "National American Indian Heritage Month," to recognize the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S.

The goal of Native American Heritage month, like other months that honor heritage, is to challenge our perspective about the historical narrative and our current understanding of a group of people. The practice of honoring and respecting other cultures should be a habit for all of us.

Among our original people were the Ojibwe, an Anishinabe people of Southern Canada and the Northern Midwestern United States. The Ojibwe people used bark, saplings, and limbs to make shelters, such as wigwams, and winter lodges, heating the shelters with firewood. Birch bark and similar materials were fastened to make food containers. The items included baskets, trays, bowls, ladles, spoons, and other utensils were used for food preparation, such as birch bark buckets for gathering sap during maple sugaring.

As the Europeans began to arrive, the Ojibwe first came in contact with the French Fur Traders and later the British. The European trade drove the Ojibwe westward into the Lake Superior area to find richer fur-bearing lands. Eventually they created a settlement on Madeline Island in Chequamegon Bay, Lake Superior and then by the early 1700's began to move inland into Wisconsin, where the forest continued to be their home.

Following the Revolutionary War and the movement westward into the now United

States, there were attempts by some to remove the Ojibwe from Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the St. Croix Band had settled in the St. Croix River Valley. Unfortunately, the years between 1838 and 1867 would be a time of great change for the Ojibwe as the pressure to

take possession of the core of Anishinabe land continued. Eventually, they would end up signing three major land cession treaties with the United States in 1837, 1842, and 1854.

The United States spokesmen who bargained for this area talked much about

mines and trees and little about the settlement. The Ojibwe who signed the treaty were led to believe that it was only the minerals and timber they were selling, although the agreement actually ceded the land itself. In doing so, they ceded their homeland

Cont'd on page 11



Frank Bearheart & Maggie (Littlepipe) Beaheart. Frank Bearheart became the Chief of Maple Plain, a position he held from approximately 1940 to 1980

GOOD LUCK HUNTERS!
We want your best shot!



Cumberland Advocate

Bring in your deer pictures between 9am-3pm Monday-Friday, or stop by and we will take one for you, or Email them to us at: news@cumberland-advocate.com

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Hardware



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Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

Curbside Pick-up Available! **Delivery Available***
*Some restrictions apply



Rick Sebens, Assistant Chief of the Cumberland Fire Department, pays respect to Carl Bents during his celebration of life.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who came to celebrate Dad/Papa Carl, and those who were there in spirit, keeping us in their thoughts and prayers.

A very special thank you to Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel and all of the firefighters of Cumberland. Our dad/papa would have been so proud and humbled by this tribute and final salute that each and every one of you gave him.

We are truly blessed to live in this great community.

Lori, Kim, Todd, Shannon, and the whole Bents family.



Library closed to public, offering curbside service only

Per Governor Evers' Executive Order #94 "To Protect Family, Friends and Neighbors from the COVID-19" surge, the Thomas ST. Angelo Public Library will be closing our doors to the public starting Nov 12, 2020 and ONLY providing curbside service until further notice.

Please remember that we will be happy to check out any materials for you through curbside service. All materials will have been quarantined for your safety. Call us at 715-822-2767 to arrange a pickup time. Check our website (<https://cumberlandpl.org/>) or our facebook page for updates. Thank you and stay well.

Making the Season Brighter for Those in Need

Giving back to their communities is a trademark of cooperatives. For the eighth consecutive year, Barron Electric Cooperative with member Nuto Farms to deliver over 3,200 pounds of potatoes to 13 food pantries in Barron, Cumberland, Birchwood, Cameron, Chetek, Hayward, Prairie Farm, Rice Lake, Shell Lake, Spooner, and Turtle Lake.

Dallas Sloan, Barron Electric General Manager remarked, "We have an outstanding group of employees who care about their communities. This donation shows their commitment to support those in need." Dave Swanson of WE Share Food Pantry commented, "We are thrilled to receive this donation as our supplier was out of potatoes."



RED BRICK CAFE
will be closed
Thanksgiving & Day after
Re-opening Saturday, Nov 28th
Regular Hours

Snowshoe Valley
CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
Cut-Your-Own or Pre-Cut Selection
QUALITY GROWN - FAMILY OWNED FOR OVER 30 YEARS
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION of Balsams and Frasers - 3' to 12' Tall
Thousands of trees to pick from! Handmade Wreaths and Garland
Complementary Tree Shaking and Kid's Ornament Search
Visit Our Facebook Page for latest info and map; [FB.com/snowshoe.valley](https://www.facebook.com/snowshoe.valley)
Open Friday after Thanksgiving - Checks and Cash only, please.
Hours: W-TH-F Noon - 5 Sat-Sun 9-5 715-357-3109
Closed Mon & Tues 742 17/16 3/4 Avenue, Almena

Nezzy's SPORTS BAR & GRILL
Open Tuesday thru Sunday
715-822-4321
Behind the Isle Theatre www.nezzyssportsbar.com
Happy Thanksgiving!
We will be closed Thanksgiving Day
Local businesses need YOUR support!
Take-out w/Curbside Service Available!
Call your order in and we will bring it out to you!
Dine-ins welcome, too!
We are so thankful for your support!
NEZZY'S KITCHEN HOURS:
Monday • Closed
Tues-Thurs 11 am-9 pm • Fri. 11 am-10 pm
Sat. 10 am - 10 pm • Sun 10 am-9 pm

School Lunch
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk.
Thurs, Nov. 19: Turkey Dinner, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Carrots, Cranberries, Bun, Pumpkin Dessert.
Fri, Nov. 20: BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Peas, Sherbert
Mon, Nov. 23: No School
Tues, Nov. 24: No School
Wed, Nov. 25: No School

ETC PRESENTS
Join us for
Encore presentations
of plays from the past
We can't do in-person performances at the Cumberland Arts Center. So we're inviting you to watch plays from the past and our annual Christmas Concert on ETC's Facebook page.
Here's the schedule:
Tues., Dec 1 • *Island City the Musical*
All plays streamed on Facebook at 7 p.m.
Each play will be kept on Facebook for a week.
The 53rd annual Christmas Concert, featuring Higher Vision, will be streamed live on Facebook Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.
Thank you!
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

DAS LACH HAUS
Thanksgiving To Go!
in "True Carl Fashion"
Curbside Service 11 am - 1 pm
(While Supplies Last)
Thursday • November 26th
Free Will Offering
Turkey • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Stuffing • Sweet Potatoes • Cranberries
Dinner Roll (Carl's Famous Buns!)
& Dessert Bar

Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121

Good Luck Hunters! Droptine
Captain Morgan 12 pt Bourbon
Gingerbread Spiced • Many In-Store Hunting & \$39.99
Sale \$9.99 • Thanksgiving Specials! CURBSIDE PICK-UP AVAILABLE!
ISLAND WINES & More Miller Lite, 64, Bud, Bud Light, Golden Light, & Coors Light 24 & 30 pks • \$15.95
Hop & Barrell Brewery Sampling!
Friday • Nov. 20th • 3-5 pm
7 Days a Week • 8am - 8 pm 715-822-4777

Buck Horn Saloon 715-822-3223
ON STAPLES LAKE
1977 POLK-BARRON ST.
COMSTOCK
CHECK OUT THESE DAILY SPECIALS!
MONDAY'S Taco Pizza • Mexican Quesadillas
Nachos • Fajtas • Taco Salad
Fried Tacos • Beef Tacos & Fish Tacos
TUESDAY'S Sliders
Watch our Facebook page for Live Music announcements!
Like us on Facebook!
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday • 3 pm-2 am
Closed Wednesdays • Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday • 11 am-2 am

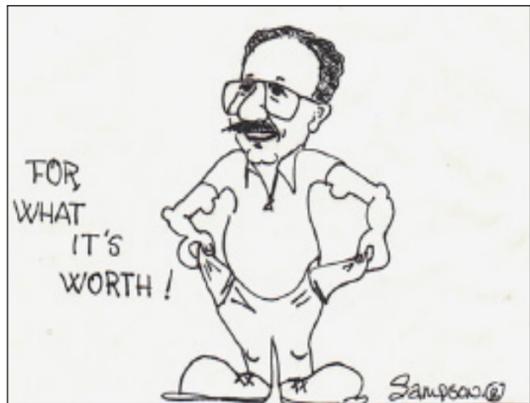
Senior Dining
Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice.
Grab and Go only until further notice.
Thurs, Nov. 19: Bean Medley Soup, Turkey & Cheese on Harvest Grain Bread, Cottage Cheese, Frosted Brownie.
Fri, Nov. 20: Liver & Onions, Baked Squash, California Blend Veggies, Potato Bread, Fresh Grapes.
Mon, Nov. 23: Tator Tot Hotdish with Beef and Veggies, Buttered Beets, Three Cheese Bread, Cinnamon Apples.
Tues, Nov. 24: Baked Salmon Chieftain Rice Blend, Steamed Broccoli, Sun-Dried Tomato Bread, Banana.
Wed, Nov. 25: Jennie-O Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Craisin Walnut Bread, Pumpkin Bread Pudding.
"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.

OPEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CAS
HOURS:
Friday, Nov. 27th: 9am-5pm
Saturday, Nov. 28th: 10am-4pm
Please visit www.casmenswear.com for more dates and hours of operation

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.
Thank you for your continued support of the Cumberland School District. #CSDGoBeavers
Upcoming Events
Thursday, November 19th
Picture re-take day
Monday, November 23rd - Friday November 27th
NO SCHOOL • Thanksgiving Break
The Boys & Girls Club will be open at 7:30 am Monday - Wednesday

GO BEAVERS!
Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

Dear Friends of Community Ed
Due to the weather, all further outdoor Community Ed classes have been cancelled.
Unfortunately, due to the COVID situation, we are unable to open the school indoor facilities to visitors at this time.
As soon as we are able, we look forward to opening our doors once again to a full slate of fun, entertaining and interesting classes and events.
Keep your eye on this space for further announcements.
Sincerely,
Susan Bridger, Director
Cumberland Community Ed



By Craig Bucher

It is over! We have a President Elect and a Vice-President Elect as the news organizations have all called the elections for Joe Biden and Kamala Harris. It has been a long and bitter campaign with no holds barred. The war of words has spared few on either side of the political fence. Now what? The losing side, especially those close to the President, are vowing to fight on saying the election is not over, that there is vote fraud in several states and that all legal avenues will be explored. The winning side is beginning the transition process and has already named a virus braintrust to combat COVID-19. They suggest the Trump people should admit they have lost and get on preparing for the transition of power. I have voted in presidential elections for 60 years and I have never seen more un-presidential behavior than that exhibited by President Trump. He is truly an act with little class. I agree he has the right to contest the election through the courts but the manner one proceeds is an indication of the measure of the man. The statement issued by Trump from the White House sounded like a petulant little boy complaining about being cheated after losing to his sister at Crazy Eights. His Twitter posts are, for the most part, illogical rants, and his firing of the Defense Secretary, via Twitter, came while he was playing golf. This is really a poor example to show our children. When the dust settles Biden and Harris will occupy the White House and Trump will be consigned to the ash heap of history with his legacy severely damaged because of his classless exit.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. Stay healthy and safe. Wear your mask!

LETTERS Editor

Big thanks for Curbside Service!

To the Editor:

For the past months, I have been grateful for the curbside services offered here in Cumberland. Thank you so much to Island City Food Coop for continuing this service while having the doors open. While I miss in person shopping there and visiting with the girls, they make it so quick and easy to order via email. Louie's Finer Meats also continues curbside and a quick call to them gets me my order the next day. I know it's extra work for these businesses to offer this, especially while having customers in the store, which makes me even more appreciative. While I haven't utilized it yet, Ace Hardware advertises this service as well. Perhaps there are other businesses in town doing this that I'm not aware of.

Thomas St. Angelo Library has continued curbside pickups throughout the pandemic. They have always been great about finding me books/magazines that I can't find in the system. This fall, they even got me a book they thought I'd like; now that's great customer service and knowing one's patrons! I've learned that funding for the library is based on circulation. Knowing this, I almost always tell them to add any magazines or books to my order to help increase circulation, especially now.

So a big thank you to these businesses for continuing curbside services. You are what makes Cumberland the special community it is.

Colleen Johnson
Cumberland

Climate Change – Controversial?

To the Editor:

I am encouraged that climate change was an issue in this last election. And I appreciated US Supreme Court Justice, Amy Coney Barrett's statement that climate change is a controversial issue.

It's controversial that there were 16 U.S. climate disasters in US in the first nine months of this year whose losses exceeded a billion dol-

lars. These 16 events resulted in the deaths of 188 people and had significant economic effects on the areas impacted.

Yet many leaders (but not most of the public) don't want to believe the science that clearly shows this increase in natural disasters are a result of climate change, so our country left the Paris Climate Accord and eliminated regula-



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Virtual 'new normal,' coastal flight may benefit Wisconsin venture capital

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: Wisconsin is making progress in attracting early stage capital for its young companies. The question is how it could do a lot better.

That theme emerged during the virtual Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium, which spanned parts of Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and involved entrepreneurs pitching their ideas, investors meeting with them to learn more, and broader conversations about what makes angel and venture capitalists want to invest in Wisconsin companies.

Fortunately, those investors have been doing so in recent years. Total investments have been climbing somewhat steadily, from \$209.5 million in 2015 to \$454.4 million in 2019. The full investment picture for 2020 in Wisconsin or elsewhere won't be known until the new year, but it already appears it won't be the disaster predicted when the COVID-19 pandemic started in March.

In fact, some of the investors who spoke during the conference said the "new normal" of virtual meetings has made them more efficient, allowing them to en-

gage with more young companies and wind up with more choices about where to put their money.

Similarly, the switch to more virtual settings has reinforced notions that investors and young companies need not be all clustered in a few hot spots, such as California's Silicon Valley.

"There has no doubt been a huge exodus from the traditional tech hubs," said Jason Franklin of the WVV Fund, a relatively new player in Wisconsin with four corporate partners. That's not just talent in the sense of technicians, he continued, but with company builders and managers who can choose to work just about anywhere so long as they are digitally connected. "The spread and flow of information now is going to be better than ever."

Franklin, who studied computer science, mathematics and business at UW-Madison, runs the WVV Fund with one foot in California and one in Wisconsin. He isn't bounded by geography in his investment decisions – and believes other investors are beginning to feel the same.

The days of investors

only wanting to invest in a company "if they could throw a rock and hit it from their office" are "changing faster than ever," Franklin said. When investors look beyond what's next door in Silicon Valley, he said, that's an advantage for young companies in Midwest states such as Wisconsin.

"Amazing companies are being built everywhere," said Ron Watson of Dundee Venture Capital, which has offices in Minnesota's Twin Cities, Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis. "People with those (company building) skills are moving all over the country."

Watson, Jonathan Ellis of Chicago's Sandalphon Capital and Candice Matthews Brackeen of Cincinnati's Lightship Capital anchored a discussion on how the state is viewed by investors beyond its borders. They talked about meeting with quality emerging companies in Wisconsin, as well as across the region, and their appetites for seeing more have been whetted.

"There is something happening in Wisconsin where the entrepreneurs know, 'Before I get any capital

(from an investor) I need to prove that I can actually do this' instead of just saying, 'I started a company so write me a check.' That's what more entrepreneurs need to know," Brackeen said. "That's what I saw a lot of (at the conference). I am really heartened that is happening statewide in Wisconsin."

The state of Wisconsin has added investor tax credits and modestly backed a public-private fund, the Badger Fund of Funds, which is investing statewide. It has taken other steps over time to produce a friendlier environment for young, especially tech-based companies.

What's missing is a broader commitment to the "big next step," such as Michigan's Renaissance Fund, Cincinnati's Cintrifuse or Indiana's Next Level Fund. The pandemic put a crimp in some plans that were in place, but there is no longer a need to wait. In fact, the timing may be better than ever for Wisconsin.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

40 Years Ago November 19, 1980

Two Cumberland sisters, Sue and Mary Linder, recently participated in the 1980 National Arabian Horse show which was held at the Exposition Center in Louisville, KY. The young ladies concluded an extremely successful show season. Two of the horses they entered in the national show are owned by themselves. Sue placed in the top ten in the Purebred Arabian Trail Class.

50 Years Ago November 19, 1970

Army Warrant Officer Dean Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knutson of Cumberland, received the Air Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam. Knutson earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

60 Years Ago November 24, 1960

The Cumberland Area Sportsman's Club has named its officers and committee heads. They are Howard Hunt, Kenneth McDonald, James King, Kenneth Barrows, Harold Lindemann, Louis Dullinger, Dick Hiller, and Roy Johnson.

October's street and highway death toll in Wisconsin reached 104, the highest for any month since June of 1956, when 115 persons died, according to the state of motor vehicle department.

70 Years Ago November 23, 1950

The Cumberland Beaver

Cage squad opened the 1950-51 season last Friday night at the new Turtle Lake gym, and returned home with a 45-29 victory. The squad piled up a 16-5 lead in the first quarter.

The Cumberland Methodist Church will be given a new floor installation starting next week. A concrete base will be installed, over which will be laid by a colorful pattern of rubber tile.

90 years Ago November 18, 1930

The dairy herd of Fred Otto and son, which stood second in the production record of the Barron D.H.I.A. with an average of 424 lbs. of fat, is entitled to a little special mention, as the highest producing herd under test in the Cumberland territory.

2020 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Sno
11/10	66	28	0.45	0.0
11/11	29	21	0.31	1.2
11/12	32	21	0.00	0.0
11/13	28	13	0.04	Trace
11/14	30	12	0.00	0.0
11/15	35	26	0.24	Trace
11/16	30	18	0.02	Trace

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

"An Independent Community Newspaper"

THE CUMBERLAND ADVOCATE

Owned by Jackson County Publishing, Inc. Periodicals postage paid in Cumberland, Wisconsin POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Box 637, Cumberland, WI 54829.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOUNDED IN 1881

1375 Second Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829
Phone (715) 822-4469
email: news@cumberland-advocate.com
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday

Paul Bucher, Publisher
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Mark Fuller, Sports
Jess Wackerfuss, Production, Circulation
Hope Vichich, Ad Compositor,
News Reporter
Bob Nugent, Photos

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$34.00 a year in Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn Counties. ("Snowbird Rate": \$5.00 charge)
\$36.00 in the Rest of Wisconsin and All of Minnesota.
\$38.00 in the Rest of United States.

MEMBER OF WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Letters to the Editor: The Cumberland Advocate welcomes letters to the editor. 500 words or less on subjects of interest to our readers, however, the choice of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters are limited to one per month per person. Letters endorsing or criticizing candidates for elected office will not be published two weeks prior to the election. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes. Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

tions that would have reduced carbon emissions.

It's controversial that the U.S. continues to subsidize the fossil fuel industry directly and indirectly, but our individual ability to receive tax incentives for renewable energy infrastructure, such as solar or wind, decreased this year and will be gone after next year.

I think it's controversial that many of our national leaders don't seem to care that we are leaving our children and grandchildren to pay the price of climate change.

I have hope, though, that our citizens will push for action to reduce carbon emissions at all levels of government. I hope for incentives that will grow our renewable energy industry and allow us to significantly reduce fossil fuel use.

I have hope we will think about our grandchildren and make sacrifices ourselves to reduce their risks of facing a looming climate crisis.

Pam Dryer
Mason

10 Years Ago November 24, 2010

The Cumberland Baseball Association has named its Hall of Fame selections for induction into the Hall of Fame. Matt Strickland and Chris Howell will receive this year's awards for their contributions to the high school's program. Strickland's career batting average ranks .339, and he is 11th in doubles with 15. He hit .444 his senior year and drove in 25 runs. Howell was a three-year starter at catcher during the late 1980's, with a .306 career batting average. Howell scored 39 runs, had 12 doubles, 12 stolen bases, and 21 RBIs.

20 Years Ago November 22, 2000

Four Cumberland sixth

grade students participated in the second annual Indianhead Arts and Education Center Honors Band in Shell Lake. Students are nominated by their teachers and selected by a committee based on instrument, experience, and teacher recommendation. The students are Emily Hargrove alto saxophone; Brenda Perry trumpet; Alyssa Lundquist clarinet; and Rachel Thoe percussion.

Barry Kuenkel, from the Cumberland Fire Department, received a check for \$1,500 from Larry Conley, from the 3M Foundation, and a second check for \$1,500 from Tim Heffeman, from Cumberland United Fund. The money will go towards the purchase of a thermo-imaging camera. With the checks, the department is 3/4 of the way towards the necessary \$16,000 needed for the camera.

30 Years Ago November 21, 1990

Andy Hecht, of Cumberland, received the American Farmer Degree at the National Future Farmers of America Convention held in Kansas City, MO., on Friday. The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree awarded to FFA members.

The boys basketball team had a successful debut to the 1990-91 season as they defeated the Luck Cardinals 55-41 in a game played at Luck last Thursday night. Cumberland led throughout the game including a 27-20 halftime bulge. First Team H.O.N. performer Steve Bergmann led the Beavers with 18 points in the first two quarters.

Sports

Football Team Wins Big; Finishes Season on Thursday versus Stanley-Boyd

The Cumberland Football Team remained undefeated and wasted little time in taking control of their WIAA Playoff opener against Spencer/Columbus Catholic last Friday night on their way to a 42-8 victory. The Beavers will finish up their outstanding 2020 season with a game against Stanley-Boyd this Thursday night at Endeavor Stadium. Game time is 7:00 pm.

The Beavers took the opening kickoff and scored on their first play from scrimmage, when Travis Runberg took a short pass from Maddux Allen sixty-five yards for a Cumberland touchdown. The senior set the tone for the entire night with a fantastic effort along the opponents sideline, as he bowled over three would-be tacklers along the route. Allen then hit Gavin Jarchow with a conversion pass as the Beavers had a 8-0 lead just 11 seconds into the contest.

"Our kids came out with a lot of energy and played with high effort. They had it made up in their minds that this game was only going to go one way," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Following a quick three and out on the ensuing defensive series, the Beavers would score again. Taking over at the Rocket 45-yard line, they would add to their lead five plays later when Allen hit Jack Martens in the right flat and the All-State receiver took the ball the rest of the way for a 37 yard score. An Allen to Runberg conversion pass made it 16-0, four minutes into the game.

Cumberland would score once more before the first quarter was over. Their third touchdown in the games first twelve minutes came on a beautiful Allen pass to a streaking DaShaun Ames for a 27 yard six-pointer. It was one of several opportunities where Ames would prove too athletic for the Rocket defenders.

The Beavers defense was equally impressive in the game. They controlled the line of scrimmage as a talented group of linebackers provided one big hit after another. They would hold the Rockets to 129 yards of total offense in the contest as Carter Bickle and Runberg led the way with seven

tackles each. Milan Monchilovich added six tackles and Isaac Runstrom, Lucas Anderson, Ames, and Jarchow five tackles each. Anderson added a quarterback sack.

Cumberland would put up three more touchdowns before the end of the game. One came on a beautiful 41-yard run by Sam Schradle, another on a perfectly run hook and lateral that ended in a Martens score, and the final one on a quick toss to Ames, who showed tremendous athleticism as he burst through the would-be tacklers for a 21-yard score.

In the contest, Allen was 14 for 19 for 322 yards and five touchdowns. He now has 23 scoring tosses in his outstanding junior season. Ames led the team with six receptions for 101 yards, while Martens caught five balls for 122 yards. Each caught two touchdown passes, Marten's 12th and 13th of the year.

Sam Schradle led the Beavers in rushing with 65 yards in seven attempts, as the Beavers piled up 102 yards on the ground in only 15 total carries. For the contest Cumberland had 414 yards of offense. The only blemish on a near perfect performance were 10 Cumberland penalties on the night.

The second seeded Beavers now prepare for a Thursday night contest against Stanley-Boyd. The fourth seeded Orioles come into the contest after their game against the top seeded Colby Hornets became a forfeit last Friday night. Colby was one of several state teams dealing with escalating Covid-19 numbers.

Stanley-Boyd is 5 and 3 on the year with a 31-13 loss to Eau Claire Regis, a 28-21 loss to Durand, and a 29-13 loss to D1 Marshfield, a game they picked up last Friday to replace the previously scheduled contest against Colby. They feature a solid passing attack which has accounted for 1400 yards of offense and a balanced running attack, with three ball carriers having over 300 yards of rushing.

With a victory on Thursday, the Beavers can put an exclamation point on their season and become the first undefeated Cumberland team since 1930.

WFOCA Announces 2020 Academic All-State Awards

The Wisconsin Football Coaches Association has announced its 2020 Team and Individual Academic All-State Awards. Only senior athletes are eligible for Academic All-State recognition. All athletes and teams, including those who moved to the alternate spring season, were eligible for Academic All-State.

Minimum requirements for both Team and Academic All-State include; To receive Individual Academic All-State Qualifications, you must be a senior with a minimum of a 3.75 grade point average and be a varsity letter winner. To win Team Academic All-State honors, the seniors overall grade point average must

be 3.33 or higher for a minimum of five seniors.

Congratulations to the Cumberland Beavers Seniors, who have qualified as a team, one of only 28 schools to earn this honor. Our area of the State included three other team honorees, Northwestern, Unity, and Grantsburg. Together, the Cumberland Seniors combined for an outstanding 3.6 GPA.

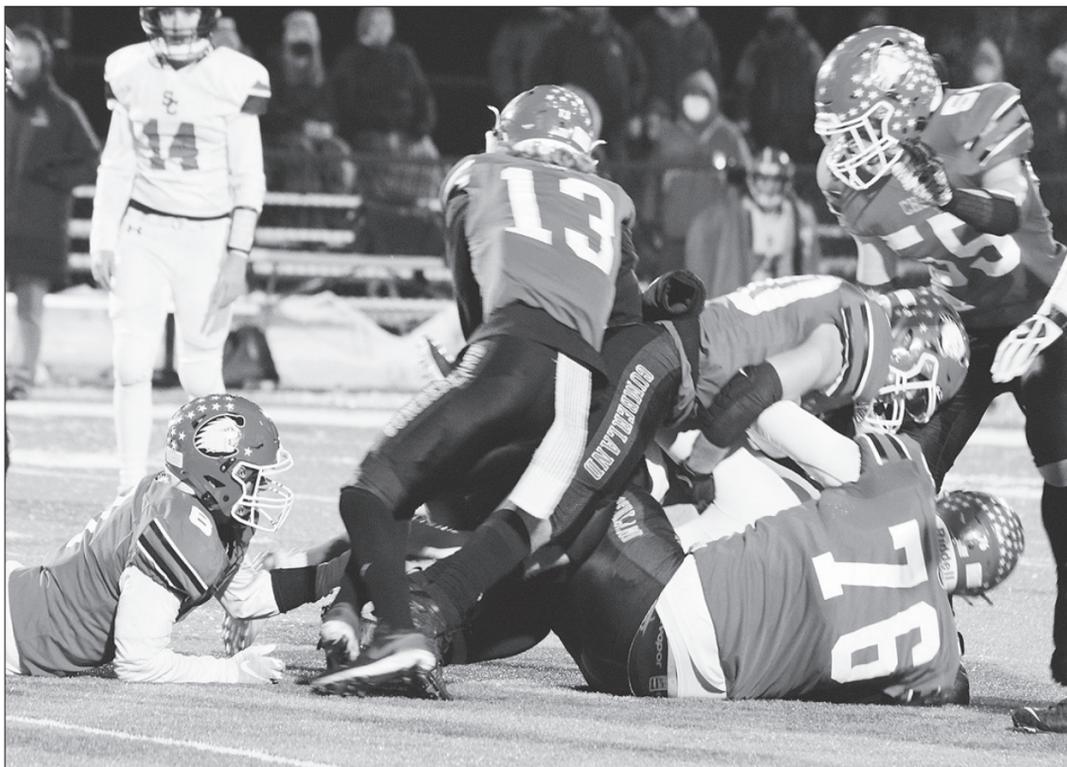
Congratulations also go to the following individuals, who have been named as Academic All-State. They include Dashaun Ames, Carter Bickle, Milan Monchilovich, Jack Martens, Travis Runberg, Devin Roff, Ryley Otto, and Sam Schradle.



#3 Sam Schradle and #59 Milan Monchilovich lead the way for #5 Jack Martens during the Beaver big win over Spencer/Columbus Catholic Friday night in Cumberland. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.



Junior Quarterback Maddux Allen completes a pass Friday night vs Spencer/Columbus Catholic. Allen threw for 322 yards and 5 touchdowns. Photo by Kristin Nyhus



The Beavers defense was dominant holding the Rockets to just 129 yards of total offense in Friday nights win. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

DATE	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
11/18 Wed	7:39	1:24	8:09	1:54	07:09	04:31	11:08a	7:44p	3:25p	2:55a	
11/19 Thu	8:44	2:30	9:13	2:59	07:10	04:30	12:00p	8:51p	4:23p	3:55a	
11/20 Fri	9:45	3:32	10:12	3:59	07:11	04:29	12:41p	10:00p	5:17p	4:51a	
11/21 Sat	10:40	4:27	11:04	4:52	07:13	04:28	1:13p	11:09p	6:07p	5:43a	
11/22 Sun Q	11:28	5:16	11:58	5:39	07:14	04:27	1:39p	NoMoon	6:53p	6:30a	
11/23 Mon	-----	6:00	12:10	6:21	07:15	04:26	2:01p	12:15a	7:35p	7:14a	
11/24 Tue	12:28	6:38	12:48	6:58	07:17	04:26	2:21p	1:19a	8:16p	7:56a	

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

**FINAL GAME! THURSDAY NIGHT!
 CUMBERLAND VS STANLEY-BOYD
 COME SUPPORT YOUR BEAVERS
 ENDEAVOR FIELD 7:00**



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Trip Down Beaver Creek

Hello friends,

For forty-nine falls I have been a part of The Red Brush Gang, which is a deer camp that operates on public land out of the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County. This week's column's field work ended two hours ago and began in 1971.

Wednesday, November 11th

High 47, low 27

Last weekend most of our gang which was 19 people showed up at camp for our annual camp building workday and in the end party. Three hours after dark an 18x36 foot pole shed had been reconstructed, 20 bunk beds were put together, two wood stoves were installed, and a lot of firewood was cut and split.

This gang which consists of about seven fathers and 17 kids ranging from 16-32 holds this annual camp work weekend, each fall and all these kids got to start coming as soon as they were done filling their diapers. It is a big day because at the end of it we sleep in the shack we hauled and built.

For this week's column I am going to write about a wilderness trek that I took from my camp, down the west side of Beaver Creek and back to camp on the east side. This would be an overnight adventure in a deep wilderness setting with lots of water, especially since two inches of rain fell just yesterday.

I am wearing hip boots and carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and a 22 rifle as well as a backpack that simply weighs too much.

I can legally shoot grouse, ducks, squirrel, geese, and turkey. As I trudged through swamp country it became a matter of getting from Point A to Point B. There are two flowages in this area, the Meadow Valley, and the Kingston. All in all, I think it is safe to say that I have more life experiences in this area than any living person.

I am wearing a backpack that I purchased with a letter and a check in 1990 to hike the Appalachian Trail. I was on one of my hundred-day tours here

when it came, and I practiced hiking at night with it loaded with firewood.

I used to call this place Fall Camp because I would arrive in late September and leave sometime in January.

Back in '87 I tried to canoe up the Mississippi River, I made it 980 miles before burning out some body parts. I bought an old camper from a friend when I got home and that was hunting camp for the gang that year. Before that it was a canvas tent.

In '88, I took over the job as camp manager at Chimo Lodge in Canada. When I came back in the fall, I hooked the camper up to my Chevy pickup and put my first addition onto camp which was an 8x12 foot, framed shack.

In '89, I started writing this column and became a full timer at deer camp and ran a trap line, ice fished, had a long-distance ice-skating rink and was generally a hermit living in the forest.

The gang, which started out as my dad and then his sons and then Jeff Moll was growing.

I almost forgot, back to my wilderness hike, carrying a shotgun with a 22 slung across your chest and a full pack on your back. Don't fall out something is going to break, like my waist belt or parts of your body.

Total wilderness, I had two compasses but just used the sun. A bit of deer on the west side of Beaver Creek, absolutely the most wolf sign I have ever seen in one area on the east and not a deer track, dropping or buck scrape.

I am all about a wolf population, I was here when there was not a wolf, black bear, fisher, or a turkey. Now we have all four and until last week's delisting of the wolf, managed everything but the wolf.

At 3:30 I built a camp which was a tent and a sleeping bag. With my golden retriever Ruby, I took a walk with both guns and then sat and watched day become night. I did not see any game and really did not care.



These kids are now adult members of "The Red Brush Gang".



Walters and Ruby on their wilderness trek.

At dark I entered my unheated, unlit tent until first light and slept on the ground, my tent is a bit shorter than my body and I spent a lot of time awake.

I just made it home three hours ago from where I slept and hiked and kind of hunted but never fired a shot. I have a few parts of my body that are not happy with me but as they have for 49 falls in the valley, they will heal.

Love it here! **Sunset**

P.S. there is just enough daylight for me to go bowhunting!

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All Conference Volleyball!



Two Cumberland girls were named to the HON All Conference Volleyball Team. Amie West (left) Honorable Mention and Siri Hyatt First Team. Congratulations girls!

Girl's Volleyball Team Hands Out Awards

The Cumberland Volleyball Team has announced their award winners for the year as voted on by their teammates and the HON. These acknowledgements included recognition of the senior players for their "Beaver Path Trait" for volleyball. "The Seniors were all wonderful representatives of our values here at CHS," said Coach Teri Lesnar.

Main award winners included those for Senior Erin Stokes, who took home both the "Ace Service Award" and the "Heart of the Team." Sophomore Siri Hyatt received her First Team All Conference Certificate, while Ami West was recognized as Honorable Mention All Conference. "I thank them all for an amazing season," concluded Lesnar.

Sports Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 19
MS Boys BB @ Chetek 5:00
Football Home vs Stanley Boyd 7:00

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Thank you for reading The Advocate

All Conference Football!



Members of the 2020 HON All Conference Football Team are back row from left Gavin Jarchow first team defense, Jack Martens first team offense, first team defense and HON Player of the Year, Blake Siebert first team defense, Michael Checka first team offense, Lucas Anderson first team specialist and Milan Monchilovich first team offense and second team defense. Front row from left Sam Schradle first team offense and first team defense, DaShaun Ames first team offense and second team defense, Travis Runberg first team defense, Maddux Allen first team offense and Isaac Runstrom second team offense and second team defense.

2nd Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Caleb Gillett Brady Belisle	Cameron St Croix Falls	Junior Sophomore
Offensive Linemen	William Weise Isaiah Seffinga Isaac Runstrom Dylan Anderson Trent Orlovski Sam Wilson	Barron Cameron Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Junior Senior Junior Senior Senior Senior
Running Backs	Ian Payne Brennen Werner Kaleb Bents	Cameron Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior
2nd Team - Defense			
Defensive Linemen	Carter La Liberty Gunnar Grambo Mike Monchilovich Titus Graden Porter Boche	Barron Bloomer Cumberland Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Senior Senior Sophomore
Outside Linebackers	Tanner Kaufman Bennett Bergman	Northwestern St Croix Falls	Sophomore Senior
Inside Linebacker	Dalton Cook Isaac Runstrom Greg Ohman Carter Melton Graidy Guggisberg	Bloomer Cumberland Northwestern Spooners St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Junior Senior Senior
Corners/Safeties	Sam Baumgard Richie Murphy Da Shaun Ames Harrison Nelson Colin Trautt	Barron Cameron Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern	Junior Senior Senior Senior Senior

1st Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Charlie Herrick Da Shaun Ames Jack Martens	Bloomer Cumberland Cumberland	Senior Senior Senior
Offensive Linemen	Zach Steinmetz Michael Checka Milan Monchilovich Ben Benes Adam Thompson Tanner Gaffey	Bloomer Cumberland Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Junior Senior Senior
Quarterback	Jack Strand Maddux Allen	Bloomer Cumberland	Junior Junior
Running Backs	Sam Schradle Colin Trautt Jackson Bassett Dayo Oye	Cumberland Northwestern Spooners St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Junior
Utility	Richie Murphy	Cameron	Senior

1st Team - Defense			
Defensive Linemen	Blake Siebert Adam Thompson Michael Colalillo Tanner Gaffey	Cumberland Northwestern Spooners St Croix Falls	Junior Senior Senior Senior
Outside Linebacker	Gavin Jarchow Austin Schlies AJ Hotchkiss	Cumberland Northwestern Spooners	Junior Junior Senior
Inside Linebackers	Brock Haseltine Travis Runberg Brennen Werner Brody Japson Kaleb Bents	Bloomer Cumberland Northwestern Spooners St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Junior Senior
Corners/Safeties	Jack Martens Sam Schradle Jase Nelson Zack Clark	Cumberland Cumberland Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Sophomore Senior
Specialists	Dawson Kriske Lucas Anderson	Northwestern Cumberland	Junior Senior
Player of the Year: Offense	— Jack Martens	Cumberland	Senior
Defense	— Adam Thompson	Northwestern	Senior

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

Barron County Tipster Line

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2020 Cumberland Advocate Football Contest WEEK # 1 1

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Houston vs. New England

Carolina vs. Detroit

Tennessee vs. Baltimore

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Miami vs. Denver

— ENTRY FORM —

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

NAME _____
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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Atlanta _____ vs _____ New Orleans _____

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



1st Prize \$20.00
2nd Prize \$15.00
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Super Prize: 1 yr Subscription to *The Advocate* *

*Awarded to anyone who selects all correct winners in a week.

Prizes awarded are "Football Bucks" and can be used the same as cash at participating businesses.

MUST BE USED BY MARCH 1, 2021

Week 10 Winners!

1st Place

Judy Lloyd 10

2nd Place

Tim Moynihan 10

3rd Place

Anthony DaBruzzi 10

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OBITUARIES



Marcella W. Kahl

Marcella W. Kahl, age 97, of Prairie Farm, died Friday, November 6, 2020 at Meadowbrook at Chetek Nursing Home in Chetek. She was born July 3, 1923 to Raymond Sr. and Anna (Frisle) Neck in the City of Rice Lake. She was raised and attended school in Prairie Farm, graduating in 1941. Marcella married Wallace Kahl at Menomonie on March 20, 1941. They lived in Prairie Farm where she was a homemaker and store clerk at several grocery stores in Prairie Farm until she retired.

Marcella was preceded in death by her parents, husband: Wallace on January 27, 2003, sister: Luella Amundson and brother: Raymond Neck, Jr. She is survived by her daughter: Andi (Corky) Capra of Cumberland, grand-

sons: Derrick (Ann) Capra of Springbrook, WI & Darren (Jean) Capra of Brooklyn Park, MN, great-granddaughter: Nicole Capra of Rochester, MN, great-grandsons: Tony Capra & Joe Capra of Brooklyn Park, MN, as well as cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

A private graveside service for family will be held at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Cemetery in the Town of Prairie Farm with Rev. Mark Hall of United Lutheran Church in Prairie Farm officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to be given to the United Lutheran Church in Prairie Farm.

Arrangements are with Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Homes, Dallas & Cameron.



Please support the Food Pantry in the New Food Challenge

The Donation Match is Back!

A local donor has generously offered to match dollar for dollar all contributions made to our pantry up to \$5000.00 until December 31st. 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, Dindi Schell, Pat Skinner, John Schell, Charlotte Carlson, Shay Horton & Tim DeFoe



Mary Gilbert

Mary "Jeanne" Gilbert, the youngest of seven children born to Harland Batson and Grace Connor. Jeanne married Joseph L. Vennie in 1950 and they raised a family together until his death in 1958. She married Richard Gilbert in 1960 and their family continued to grow. She worked at the Cumberland Hospital for 30+ years as a ward clerk

and surgical aid and in her spare time loved to read, garden, and spend time with her family.

Jeanne leaves many fond memories with her children: Dana Vennie, Joy Vennie Cap, and Jill Vennie, all of Cumberland; grandchildren: Dana Vennie Jr of Barron, Erika Vennie Sara Vennie, and Justin Jansen, all of Cumberland, Daniel Cap of Lockport IL, Laurel Cap of South St. Paul MN, Donovan Gilbert of Barron, Aaron Gilbert of Superior, and Ben Gilbert of Cumberland; 11 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren; her sister, Joyce Batson of Novato California She also has dozens of nieces and nephews.

Jeanne was preceded in death by son, David Vennie in October 2000, Husband Richard in 2010, and son, Tracy Gilbert in 2015; siblings: Kathryn "Geegee" Casey, LeRoy "Bud" Batson, Irma Wescott, Laurel Calaway, and Ada English.

A memorial visitation will be held at the Skinner Funeral Home on Friday, November 20, 2020, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.



Barron County COVID-19 Testing Information

Make sure to call the number listed before visiting any of these facilities for COVID-19 testing.

Marshfield Clinic Health System

Testing Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-3 pm, Saturday & Sunday 8 am-2 pm

If you have symptoms call: 844-342-6276

For general questions or no symptoms call: 877-998-0880

Address: 1700 West Stout Street Rice Lake, WI 54868

Prevea Health

Anyone who wants a test can get one for free by calling 715-717-4582 or visiting <https://www.myprevea.com/>

Testing hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm, Saturday & Sunday 10 am-2 pm

Address: 1051 West Avenue Rice Lake, WI 54868

Mayo Clinic Health System

Testing only symptomatic patients

Testing Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am- 4 pm

Phone: 715-537-3186 Address: 1222 E Woodland Avenue Barron, WI 54812

Cumberland Healthcare

Symptomatic and asymptomatic testing

Testing hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm

Phone: 715-822-7500 Address: 1110 7th Avenue Cumberland, WI 54829

Care Here Clinic

Testing symptomatic and some asymptomatic employees of the Rice Lake School District

Call 877-423-1330 to schedule a test

Hours: Monday-8 am-5 pm, Tuesday & Thursday 1 pm-5:30 pm, Wednesday 7 am-1 pm, Friday 7 am-12 pm

Address: 30 Phipps Avenue Rice Lake, WI 54868

Healthcare providers can be reimbursed from the US Department of Health and Human Services for COVID-19 testing and for any treatment of individuals with a COVID-19 diagnosis that are uninsured as part of the FFCRA, PPPFCEA, and CARES Act.

The CARES act requires insurance companies to pay for costs associated with COVID-19 testing. If you have been billed for a service directly related to COVID-19 testing call 1-800-236-8517.

For more information visit: <https://www.hhs.gov/coronavirus/cares-act-provider-relief-fund-for-patients/index.html>

Church Directory

"Loving God While Serving Others"

by Pastor Paul Green
Hope Community Church

In Psalm 139 when we see the author King David and his relationship with God, it shouldn't surprise us that God said the was "...a man after my heart, who will do all my will." Acts 13:22 ESV.

Psalm 139:1-6 talks about God's knowledge of us. God is omniscient and active in our lives. He pursues us and knows us. "Oh Lord you search me and know me." I like the way David communicates how God's pursuit is personal. Wherever we go, whatever we do, even down to the words that are spoken and unspoken, God knows us intimately. What an encouragement that God knows the intimate details of our lives. Do you see the hand of God upon you guiding you, protecting you, leading you as you move forward in and through what ever life brings? God knows you!

Verses 7-12 talk about God's presence. He is omnipresent which means there is no where we can go that He is not already there. He is completely present inside and outside of creation at all times. We can know this is true, but trying to wrap our minds around it is almost impossible. The question where is God is something everyone wrestles with; those who follow God, those who are searching for God, and those who doubt God's existence. This includes the sinner who doesn't want to face Him, the hurting, the sick, the lonely who feel abandoned. David says there is nowhere you can go that God isn't there with you. Are you able to feel God's presence throughout your day? Do you trust that He is by your side in the celebrations as well as the heartaches that life brings? God is always with you!

In verses 13-18 we see God's omnipotence through the eyes of King David. God's power is unmatched by all that is known and unknown. I am amazed at the display of his power when I consider that he knit us together from the moment of conception. He formed us. David said, "...for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Psalm 139:14 We are God's masterpiece! When you think of a one of a kind painting you think of the sheer beauty, the intense depth, the meaning that is hidden within the framework. But a masterpiece also causes us to reflect on the creator as well; his passion, his skills, his use of color and style that makes the painting unique like none other. So it is with us! We look into the mirror and uncover the masterpiece of God. The artist/creator who created this masterpiece, thought through the finest details. He created in you something special, a person who is capable of showing God's power and what He is capable of. God's power is displayed in you!

Tony Evens said, "God has so constructed your uniqueness that He wants His name attached to you." The question is, how are you attaching your name to His?

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John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm, AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September); Online services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

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

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

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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

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

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

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

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergeson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30a.m.; Coffee time & bible Study

TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on "H"
Timothy Carlson, Pastor
Phone 715-468-4403
Sunday School, all ages 8:15 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
Ellery Groth, Pastor
715-491-4330
Worship Service: Sundays 10:15 am; Holy communion first and third Sunday



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Preventing Type 2 (T2) Diabetes with Proven Virtual Program

Join Cumberland Healthcare and Prevent T2 participants to virtually learn how to make healthy changes.

Community members are preventing type 2 diabetes together with the PreventT2 lifestyle change program offered by Cumberland Healthcare. Guided by a trained lifestyle coach, groups of participants are learning the skills they need to make lasting changes such as losing a modest amount of weight, being more physically active, and managing stress.

People with prediabetes — higher-than-normal blood glucose (sugar) levels — are 5 to 15 times more likely to develop type 2 diabetes than those with normal blood glucose levels. In fact, many people with prediabetes can be diagnosed with type 2 diabetes within five years.

“One in three American adults has prediabetes, so the need for prevention has never been greater,” said Susan Rouzer, RD, CD. “The PreventT2 program offers a proven approach to preventing or delaying the onset of type 2 diabetes through modest lifestyle changes made with the support of a coach and one’s peers.”

Participants learn how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routine, manage stress, stay motivated, and solve problems that can get in the way of healthy changes. PreventT2 groups meet for a year — weekly for the first six months, then once or twice a month for the second six months to maintain healthy lifestyle changes. The program’s group setting provides a supportive environment with people who are facing similar challenges and trying to make the same changes. Together participants celebrate their successes and find ways to overcome obstacles.

PreventT2 is part of the National Diabetes Prevention Program, led by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The local program meets virtually with a lifestyle coach at Cumberland Healthcare. Cumberland Healthcare is working to enroll more

participants for upcoming classes. Individuals may still join a group starting in November. This program is covered by Medicare and some insurance companies for those individuals at risk.

“This program has helped me understand what Pre-Diabetes is and why it’s so important for me to start taking care of myself now. I’m doing it for me.” said Ann Bergmann.

PreventT2 is based on research that showed that people with prediabetes who lost 5 to 7 percent of their body weight (10 to 14 pounds for a 200-pound person) by making modest changes reduced their risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 58 percent.

Nationwide implementation of the program could greatly reduce future cases of type 2 diabetes, a serious condition that can lead to health problems including heart attack; stroke; blindness; kidney failure; or loss of toes, feet, or legs.

“Small changes can add up to a big difference,” added Susan Rouzer. “Working with a trained lifestyle coach who provides guidance, PreventT2 participants are making lasting changes together.”

People are more likely to have prediabetes and type 2 diabetes if they:

- Are 45 years of age or older;
- Are overweight;
- Have a family history of type 2 diabetes;
- Are physically active fewer than three times per week; or
- Have been diagnosed with gestational diabetes during pregnancy or gave birth to a baby weighing more than 9 pounds.

To find local PreventT2 programs in Northwest Wisconsin go to the prediabetes risk test URL: <http://www.diabetes.org/widhsrisktest> to take the one-minute risk test and learn recommendations for you.

To learn more about the program, call Susan Rouzer, RD, CD, at 715-822-7072 or visit Cumberlandhealthcare.com and/or www.cdc.gov/PreventT2.

Help spread the word about Pre-Diabetes!

November Council meeting...

Phase 2 will continue the street and infrastructure improvements begun under Phase 1. Phase 2 will see 14th St. and Carlone Ave. both extended to meet Berdan and Berdan extended to join with Hwy. 63. The plans for Phase 2 were approved.

In addition to the Phase 2 details, the Council voted to approve the names for the additional streets to be included in the project. There will be a 12th St., 15th St., and Charles Ave. (In honor of Chuck Christensen) and the four streets leading to the planned residential areas will be Ash, Birch, Butter-nut & Spruce. The site map for the project is available for viewing at City Hall.

In other public works matters, the council voted to approve:

- Change Order #1 for 2020 Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements – CDBG Project (8th & Elm).
- The Concept Plans for Water and 4th Ave. These plans include improvements to the roadway and sidewalks.
- Awarding Haas & Sons, Inc. the Cumberland Lift Station 5 Modifications Project with low bid of \$333,180.00.

After a brief discussion, the council decided to table further action on the raze order at the property located at 1480 Second Ave, until Attorney Pete Van Sickle could give them a report on their legal options.

The council then approved the lease between the City and Peter & Annie’s Coffee Shop Café for the property located at 1200 2nd Ave. The lease is a month-to-month tenancy with either party being able to give 60 days notice of change/termination. Peter & Annie’s has a right of first refusal, giving 30 days to match the price, should the City wish to sell the building portion of the property, except the City retains the right to sell the property to the DOT for highway/roadway purposes. The rental rate is conversant with what Peter & Annie’s was paying per sq.ft. at their previous location. It also takes into account that Peter & Annie’s currently does not utilize the full structure due to refrigeration equipment that has yet to be removed. Should the equipment be removed and the space enlarged, the lease rate will be adjusted accordingly. A copy of the lease document

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION Town of Lakeland April 6, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Lakeland, on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chairperson	Bill Metnik
Town Board Supervisor 1	Duane Pieper
Town Board Supervisor 2	John Rieper
Town Constable	Dan Pittman
Town Constable	Vacant

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a town caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled between December 1st, 2020 and January 1st, 2021. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2nd and January 21st, 2021. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Town of Lakeland, this 18th day of November, 2020.

**Town of Lakeland
Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Clerk**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18, 2020 WNAAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION Town of Maple Plain April 6, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Maple Plain, on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chairperson	Dale A. Heinecke
Town Board Supervisor	Thelma W. Johnson
Town Board Supervisor	Richard Kohn
Town Treasurer	Kally A. Wagner

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a town caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled between December 1st, 2020 and January 1st, 2021. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2nd and January 21st, 2021. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Town of Maple Plain, this 18th day of November, 2020.

**Town of Maple Plain
Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Clerk**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18, 2020 WNAAXLP

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION April 6, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, an election will be held at the Cumberland Town Hall located at 902 20th Avenue. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

Chairman – Larry Thompson
Supervisor 1 – Tom Brown
Supervisor 2 – Gary Vig
Clerk – Holly Nyhus
Treasurer – Francy Braun

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a town caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled during the month of December 2020. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2, 2021 and not later than January 21, 2021. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

**Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus, Clerk**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18, 2020 WNAAXLP

NOTICE OF ELECTION CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT APRIL 6, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, of an election to be held in the Cumberland School District on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, two members are to be elected at large to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board members is three years beginning on Monday, April 26, 2021.

**OFFICE: School Board Member (2 seats)
INCUMBENTS: Jennifer Hyatt
Richard Rieper**

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 5, 2021, in the office of the superintendent located in the District Office, 1010 8th A venue, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021. A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office. Questions may be directed to Melissa Weaver, Administrative Assistant, 715-822-5124, ext. 1.

Done in the City of Cumberland, on October 26, 2020.
**Adam Skinner
District Clerk**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18, 2020 WNAAXLP

is available at City Hall.

Also approved at the meeting were the 2020-2021 Committee Assignments changes as follows: Butch O’Dell from Façade Committee to Library Board, and the re-appointment of Jim Schullo to another term on the Housing Authority.

The council also approved the issuance of credit cards to Jerry Lindfors and to Jason Gowin with limits of \$2,000, as presented by Finance Committee Chair, Jim Schullo, for ease of equipment parts and supply purchases. A full accounting of card usage will be done each month.

At the end of the meeting Mayor Bert Skinner spoke about the COVID situation at City Hall. In the past two weeks, the Mayor, Police Chief, and other members of the Police Department and City Hall staff had tested positive to the virus. City Hall had been closed for a

week while cleaning and isolations were effected. Going forward there will be new rules at City Hall.

1. Masks are required for entrance into City Hall. Social distancing practiced, appointments recommended.

2. The police department and City Hall will be segregated. No cross traffic.

3. City Hall will be closed on Wednesdays for cleaning.

4. The City Hall staff and City Crews will work split shifts and practice social distancing for the days that City Hall is open.

The Mayor also requested the citizens to do their part in preventing the spread of COVID-19. “Stay home when possible, limit gatherings, wear masks and be kind. We all will get through this together.”

The next regular Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1st at 7:00 pm at City Hall.

NOTICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION & JUDICIAL APRIL 6, 2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN }
BARRON COUNTY }

SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages and cities in Barron County, on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, the following officers are to be elected:

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

State Superintendent, for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2021:

**Carolyn Stanford Taylor
JUDICIAL OFFICERS**

Court of Appeals Judge, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2021:

**District III Mark Seidl
MUNICIPAL JUDGE**

Municipal Judge serving more than one municipality, for a term of four years to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on April 30, 2021:

**Village of Cameron & Town of Stanley
Terry L. Skaar**

Information concerning multi-jurisdictional municipal judge district boundaries may be obtained from DeeAnn Cook, Barron County Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2020, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 5, 2021. Candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Court of Appeals Judge and Circuit Court Judge file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the County of Barron this 18th day of November, 2020.

**DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18, 2020 WNAAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN

SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal # 3848
TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 7, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to expand an existing non-metallic mine in a Mineral Reservation district, property described as Plat 1-2, S ½ of Frac NE-NE,

consisting of 19.832 acres, located in Section 2, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Cemstone Ready Mix, Inc.
Property address: N/A, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 18th day of November, 2020.

**Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on November 18 & 25, 2020 WNAAXLP

Healthcare Systems/COVID...

in our state is actively having a negative effect on all hospitals and clinics in the state.

Healthcare is an integral part of every community. Everyone needs healthcare. We can all agree that we need to do what we can to make sure that if someone has a heart attack or a loved one gets into an accident on winter roads that our hospitals will be able to help. Our communities need to treat this pandemic as a health emergency. The reality of the current situation is, if we don’t take action now, we are at risk of overwhelming our health care systems.

Everyone has the ability to help. Every time you choose to stay home, every time you decline an invitation, every time you get take-out instead of dining in and every time you make another sacrifice after months of sacrifices you help slow the spread and protect our community. The

choices you make every day can help keep our schools open, prevent a hospitalization and even save a life.

We are asking everyone to do everything they can to help slow the spread in our community. Stay home as much as possible, wear your masks when you must go out, wash your hands, do not go out when you are ill, do not gather with people who live outside of your home and follow isolation and quarantine recommendations. Help us limit the spread to your loved ones and ours. We want to be able to care for your family and ours. Help us help you, together we will make a difference.

Are you feeling sick?



STAY HOME.

Whether it’s COVID-19 symptoms, influenza, or a bad cold, staying home is one of the best ways to stop the spread.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

Rick Rieper, Cumberland Chief of Police

**Barron County
Tipster Line**



**1-800
532-9008**

Native Americans...

to the U.S, while receiving in exchange reservations for the four Ojibwe bands in the state.

At the first two of these treaties, the St. Croix band had a "distinct identity," to sign the documents. At the Treaty of 1854, however, signing for the St. Croix Valley Tribe was Chief Little Buck. He did sign the Treaty, but was somehow listed incorrectly as a member of the Lac Courte Oreilles band. We'll never know why this happened, but because negotiations were done through a translator there were numerous errors on the treaties. This unfortunately led to the St. Croix Band losing Federal recognition and the opportunity at a contiguous reservation in the area.

While other Chiefs left with at least some land from the treaty, such as the Red Cliff Reservation near Bayfield, the disposition of land for the St. Croix Valley Tribe was still not settled when Chief Little Buck died shortly afterwards. As a result, the St. Croix band became a "Lost Band," with no land base to call their own. With this loss of Federal recognition, the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin were not granted this acknowledgment until the Wheeler-Howard Bill, known as the Indian Reorganization Act, was passed on June 18, 1934. This is when they were finally recognized as the "St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin."

Thus prior to 1934, with no specific area in which to settle, the St. Croix band faced the challenges of the loss of land and hunting rights as the number of white settlers increased. Resources diminished as logging increased, although the industry provided jobs for some St. Croix men.

Their contributions in the Cumberland area started in 1859, when the Ojibwe from the St. Croix Band arrived on the Island following a southward trek that included stops in Hayward and Rice Lake. They called the lake they found upon arrival as, Way-ko-ne-madaw-wang-gog, meaning Lake of the Beavers.

The main families of this Expedition were the Little Pipes and Kasabins. They lived on the Island until the first white settlers arrived in 1872. Chief Little Pipe had a livid scar on his upper lip and was known to early settlers as "Cut Lip," although he used his real name, Op-waganens. With the arrival of the European settlers, he would move to a small homestead on the shore of Sand Lake, where many of the descendants still live.

"Cut Lip" was one of the most remarkable and interesting men of this era. Said to have been born around 1788, the name of Little Pipe originated from the fur traders of those days, who called his father 'Big Pipe' on account of the big pipe he smoked. The boy was called Little Pipe to distinguish him from his father and the name stuck.

"Cut Lip" did not spell the last name Littlepipe, instead using it as two words. It appears that "Cut Lip's" children were the first to put the two separate words into the last name Littlepipe, based on U.S. Census forms.

Dennis Kirby, a Frenchman, was one of the first white men to penetrate the wilderness, which is now Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties. He would describe Little Pipe as feared and respected by the Native Americans far and wide and his word was law. He was a noted hunter and trapper and rode a canoe and speared fish with wonderful dexterity. Stories say that during the winter of 1878-1879, he killed 18 bears and sold the meat and skins to the loggers for a good price.

Old hunters and loggers claimed that Little Pipe was the best shot with a rifle in the state. A shot was told of how S.P. Barker, who often traded with the Ojibwe, once secured a wild goose for his

his dinner.

As a flock of wild geese were flying over the area, Barker turned to the Chief and said "I want that big gander in the lead of the flock for my dinner. I want the head snipped off, so don't shoot him through the body and spoil the meat, or I will not have it. Here is a \$10 greenback if you do a good job." Little Pipe seized his gun, took deliberate aim, and Mr. Barker had the 'big gander' minus the 'top of its head' for his dinner.

Little Pipe would hunt and fish until he drowned at the head of Beaver Dam Lake in 1897, when his birch canoe capsized when he and his wife were on their way home from Cumberland. This would have put his unofficial age at 109 at his death.

It was said that he was welcomed in nearly every house in town, where he felt the liberty to enter without ceremony. The cities residents regarded him as an honest and reliable man of his word, who could borrow money wherever he was known because his honor never failed to return the money on the day named. Much of this information about Little Pipe comes from an article that appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1895 which they called, "An Old Indian Chief."

"Cut Lip" and his wife were said to have had at least eight children, a son Joe and the rest daughters. Two of his daughters were said to have married well to do farmers in the township, so there is a possibility that non-Ojibwe families in Cumberland have a family connection to "Cut Lip" Little Pipe.

After the death of Little Pipe, John Kasabin took over the deed on the land. John "Jack" Kasabin was the head of one of the large families at Maple Plain, where he lived until at least 1920. His son, John Kasabin Jr. maintained a house at Maple Plain through 1940.

Another early name found on the early census in Maple Plain was that of John "Jack" Bisonette. He was a French Lumberjack who came to the area in the late 1870's. He would meet Maggie Littlepipe (Nibow), one of "Cut Lips," daughters. Although they would not marry, they would live together and have two children, John Henry and James.

Some of the memories of the two children can be found in an article written for the Milwaukee Public Museum by John Henry in 1940. In it, he describes his youthful life of hunting, fishing, berry picking, and collecting maple syrup. He would say in the story, "My grandfather (Cut-Lip) with would run his trap line in the morning and get back about noon with 20 to 30 muskrats. He dried the skins on a board and would get a dollar for seven of them. In the evening grandfather would tell us about Wenebosho."

Wenebosho was a central figure in the Ojibwe crea-

tion story. He was a spirit who took on a human form as the Earth was formed and life began. His adventures during this time make up how the Ojibwe came to be and the stories had the societal norms woven into them and served to instruct the children in the way they should live their lives.

Another name that appears in Sand Lake in the early 1900's is that of Frank Bearheart. He would marry the daughter of "Cut Lips," son, Joe, in 1913. Frank Bearheart would eventually follow "Cut Lip" and Joe Littlepipe as the Chief of Maple Plain, a position he held from approximately 1940 to 1980. Others such as the Coons, Merrill, and Hart families would become descendants of these old Indian families. With the marriage of William Hindley to Hazel Hart in 1975 and the eventual marriage of Tony Awonhopay and Stewart Eagleman to Jeanne and Marge Bearheart, these names as well as those of the Hogners and Belisles would also be part of the growing Maple Plain community.

As it grew, the original Community Center was built around 1970, with the help of numerous fundraisers. A new Center would follow in the early 2000's. A large event in Maple Plain occurred in 1974, when the American Indian Movement held a conference there attracting thousands of Native Americans to the small community.

There have been many individual achievements from the community. Patsy Hart, daughter of Peter Kasabin Hart and Margaret Hart, was named the 2010, "Island City Woman of the Year," while Margaret was featured prominently around that state for her craft work. The Cumberland singers and Raining Thunder, meanwhile, provided performances at pow wows throughout the state.

Today, two of "Cut-Lip's" great, great, great grandsons Pete LaBlanc and Muzin LaBlanc, still live in the area, where Pete is the Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist for the St. Croix Tribe and the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW). Muzin, meanwhile, serves the School District as Native American Home School Coordinator, where 53 of the School District's student body are Native Americans who participate in our extracurricular activities and school functions.

This National Heritage Month, we celebrate and recognize the St. Croix people, their history and their growth in our area as they have maintained their traditions and culture. This celebration includes the St. Croix's four main reservations at Big Sand Lake, Maple Plain, Round Lake, and Danbury as well as the smaller communities like Gaslyn, Bashaw, Clam Lake and Balsam Lake. A celebration for November as well as the rest of each year.

Cumberland Advocate

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WEC Releases County and State Recount Cost Estimates and Recount Timeline

Wisconsin's county clerks have submitted cost estimates totaling approximately \$7.9 million for a statewide recount, according to the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

"We still have not received any indication that there will or will not be a recount," said Meagan Wolfe, Wisconsin's chief election official. "But we want Wisconsin's voters to know we are ready."

Part of that readiness includes collecting recount cost estimates from all 72 counties and assembling a statewide estimate, which must be paid before any recount can begin.

"Our county clerks have carefully estimated their costs for recounting 3.2 million ballots, which is approximately \$7.9 million," Wolfe said. "These estimates are significantly higher than the actual costs of the 2016 recount, but they take into account factors not present

four years ago, including the need for larger spaces to permit public observation and social distancing, security for those spaces, the higher number of absentee ballots, a compressed timeframe over a holiday, and renting high-speed ballot scanning equipment."

The Wisconsin Legislature changed state law in 2017 following the 2016 presidential recount to allow the Wisconsin Elections Commission to include its costs in the estimate. WEC costs are less than \$30,000 of the total estimate. If the estimated costs exceed actual costs, the candidate's committee will receive a refund for the difference, Wolfe said.

Last week, the WEC contacted the presidential campaigns to inform them of the procedures for requesting a recount. A copy of the letter is attached.

Wolfe also announced the potential timeline for a recount, if one is requested. The timeline permits the recount to be completed and the results to be certified by December 1, 2020.

• Tuesday, November 17, 2020 - The last county canvass is received. There are several counties outstanding, and some have indicated they will not be finished before November 17.

• Wednesday, November 18 by 5:00 p.m. - The deadline for the aggrieved presidential candidate to file for a recount and submit payment.

• Thursday, November 19, 2020 - The Commission Chair issues the Recount Order. This starts the 13-day recount clock and is also the first day that recount boards can meet.

• Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - The deadline by which county boards of canvassers must convene for the recount (no later than 9:00 a.m. on the third day after the recount order is issued).

• Tuesday, December 1, 2020 - The deadline to

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Mayo Health System: 10 COVID-19 myths debunked

This fall, there has been a surge of COVID-19 infections across Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, including in communities served by Mayo Clinic Health System. Mayo Clinic Health System locations in Northwest Wisconsin have activated hospital emergency surge plans to manage the increased number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 infections. Theories about COVID-19 may circulate on social media, or from friends or family members. Because of the dire news of the upward trends with the pandemic, it may be tempting to believe these questionable claims. Below are 10 myths debunked and the facts that support the truth.

Myth: Spikes in COVID-19 cases are because of increased testing.

Fact: The rise in infections is not related to increased testing. Of greater concern than the number of tests performed is the increase in the percentage of positive results. This means that the virus is spreading quickly in our communities.

COVID-19 testing is critical, as it helps people make decisions to self-isolate and guides health care providers' decisions for medical treatment. Widespread testing also allows local health departments to monitor the virus' spread and make recommendations to schools and businesses.

Myth: We can achieve herd immunity by letting the virus spread through the population.

Fact: Herd immunity occurs when a large portion of a community (the herd) becomes immune to a disease, making the spread of disease from person to person unlikely. As a result, the whole community becomes protected - not just those who are immune. There are some significant problems with relying on community infection to create herd immunity to the virus that causes COVID-19. First, it isn't yet clear if infection with the COVID-19 virus makes a person immune to future infection. If it does not create immunity, herd immunity will not work.

Even if COVID-19 infection creates long-lasting immunity to SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, a large number of people would have to become infected to reach the herd immunity threshold. Experts estimate that in the U.S., 70% of the population - more than 200 million people - would have to recover from COVID-19 to halt the epidemic. This amount of infection also could lead to serious, and potentially long-term, complications and millions of deaths. If many people become sick with COVID-19 at once, the health care system could quickly become overwhelmed.

Myth: The number of COVID-19 deaths is much lower and the disease is overblown.

Fact: This myth stems from a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) table that showed the majority of people who died of COVID-19 had multiple causes listed on their death certificates. The myth speculates that the majority of these deaths were the result of another preexisting condition, such as heart or lung conditions, weakened immune systems, severe obesity, or diabetes.

The problem with this reasoning is the vast majority of these people could have lived much longer if they had not contracted COVID-19.

The CDC explained, "For deaths with conditions or causes in addition to COVID-19, on average, there were 2.6 additional conditions or causes per death." This aligns with what public health officials have said before: The risk of developing dangerous symptoms of COVID-19 may be increased for people who are older and people of any age who have other serious health problems.

Myth: Only the elderly or those with underlying health conditions will get very ill and require hospitalization for COVID-19.

Fact: People of all ages can contract COVID-19. The risk of developing dangerous symptoms from COVID-19 may be increased in people who are older or in people of any age who have other serious health problems, such as heart or lung conditions, weakened immune systems, severe obesity, or diabetes.

People of all ages are being hospitalized with COVID-19. The average age of patients hospitalized because of COVID-19 at Mayo Clinic Health System fluctuates day-to-day.

Myth: The quality of COVID-19 data cannot be trusted.

Fact: Early in the pandemic, information about COVID-19 was changing often as physicians and scientists learned about the new virus. This may have led some people to be concerned with the reliability of the data and information. In addition, partisan approaches and messaging led to further skepticism.

However, we do know hospitals across the upper Midwest are seeing a dramatic increase in the number of patients needing to be hospitalized for COVID-19. Over the past few weeks, the number of patients with COVID-19 in Mayo Clinic Health System hospitals has increased significantly. This situation has the potential to overwhelm hospital resources and impact the availability to provide preventive and emergent care in our communities.

Myth: Cold weather and snow can kill COVID-19.

There is no scientific evidence to believe colder weather can kill COVID-19 or other viruses. The normal human body temperature remains around 36.5 C to 37 C, regardless of the external temperature or weather.

Use these practices to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in communities:

- Wear a mask in public. I wear a mask to protect you. You wear a mask to protect me.
- Keep your physical distance - 6 feet or about two arms' lengths apart from other people.
- Avoid in-person gatherings.
- Wash your hands with soap and water. It's simple and effective.
- Stay home if you do not feel well.
- Get a test if you have COVID-19 symptoms. Call your local health care provider to schedule a test.

Self-isolate if you have been around someone who is sick or tested positive.

Learn more about other common myths regarding the prevention and treatment of COVID-19 infection.

Myth: I'm currently taking an antibiotic, so this may prevent or treat COVID-19.

Fact: Antibiotics treat only bacteria, not viruses. COVID-19 is caused by a virus, and, therefore, antibiotics should not be used for prevention or treatment. However, some people who are hospitalized for COVID-19 may receive antibiotics because

they have a different bacterial infection at the same time.

Myth: COVID-19 is no worse than the seasonal flu.

Fact: During the COVID-19 pandemic, you may have heard that COVID-19 is similar to the flu. It is true that both are contagious respiratory diseases caused by viruses and people with COVID-19 and the flu may share some common symptoms.

However, after closer comparison, the viruses have been found to affect people differently and have differences. Symptoms of COVID-19 and the flu appear at different times. COVID-19 symptoms generally appear two to 14 days after exposure. Flu symptoms usually appear about one to four days after exposure. With COVID-19, you may experience loss of taste or smell.

COVID-19 appears to be more contagious and spread more quickly than the flu. Severe illness, such as lung injury, may be more frequent with COVID-19 than with influenza. The death rate also appears to be higher with COVID-19 than the flu. COVID-19 also can cause different complications than the flu, such as blood clots and multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children.

Another difference is the flu can be treated with antiviral drugs. No antiviral drugs are currently approved and available to treat COVID-19. Researchers are evaluating many drugs and treatments for COVID-19. Some drugs may reduce the severity of COVID-19.

Myth: Fabric masks don't protect you or others from COVID-19.

Fact: Simply put, wearing a cloth mask helps decrease the spread of COVID-19. Research shows that a significant number of people with COVID-19 lack symptoms or are considered asymptomatic. These people may not know they are transmitting the virus to others when they talk, sneeze, cough or raise their voice (e.g., singing or shouting). You should wear a cloth mask to reduce the chance of transmitting respiratory droplets to others around you. You should wear a mask to protect others, and they should wear a mask to protect you. Here's more information about masks.

Myth: Children who develop COVID-19 don't become critically ill.

Fact: Most children with COVID-19 have mild symptoms or no symptoms at all. However, some children get severely ill from COVID-19. They might require hospitalization, intensive care or a ventilator to help them breathe. In rare cases, they may die.

Although the CDC reports fewer children have been sick with COVID-19 compared with adults, children can be infected and become ill with the virus that causes COVID-19, and also spread the virus to others. Children, like adults, who have COVID-19 but have no symptoms can still spread the virus to others.

Although the CDC reports fewer children have been sick with COVID-19 compared with adults, children can be infected and become ill with the virus that causes COVID-19, and also spread the virus to others.

**Support
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Staggering new case count and more deaths as COVID continues to ravage Barron County

On November 11th, Gov. Evers signed a new order urging Wisconsinites to stay home.

"Wisconsin, this is serious. This crisis is urgent. Our healthcare workers are going to work every day, working three, sometimes four, shifts in a row, often having to reuse or share masks, and putting themselves and their families at risk to do their jobs. We owe them our thanks, but they also deserve our action" said Evers.

In his address, Evers stated that "I am concerned about what our current trajectory means for Wisconsin healthcare workers, families, and our economy if we don't get this virus under control. So, I want to be clear tonight: each day this virus goes unchecked is a setback for our economic recovery.

Our bars, restaurants, small businesses, families, and farmers will continue to suffer if we don't take action right now - our economy cannot bounce back until we contain this virus."

Executive Order #94 recommends staying home as much as possible and only make trips when necessary; avoiding gatherings of any size between individuals who are not members of the same living unit or household; Maintain physical distancing of at least six feet between individuals; wash hands often, cover coughs, frequently clean high touch surfaces and objects; wear a face covering in compliance with Governor Evers' Emergency Order #1; and take available opportunities to provide material and emotional support to fellow Wisconsinites for whom staying home poses financial and psychological hardships.

Individuals who are sick or experiencing symptoms related to COVID-19 must take additional precautions. Symptomatic individuals should stay home, do not go to work or school; wear a face covering if you must go out in public; get tested for COVID-19.

If you test positive for COVID-19, follow local health official directives regarding isolation.

In regards to vulnerable individuals (people over 60 years of age, pregnant women, people with compromised or weakened immune systems, and people with serious underlying health conditions including cancer, obesity, diabetes, or chronic lung, kidney or heart disease.), to the extent possible, they should continue to stay home. Members of households with vulnerable individuals should be aware that by returning to work or other public gatherings,

they could carry the virus back home. Precautions should be taken to isolate from vulnerable residents.

The Executive Order also encourages individuals whose homes or residences are unsafe or become unsafe, such as victims of domestic violence, are urged to leave their home and stay at a safe alternative location.

All businesses are strongly encouraged to take steps to protect their staff, customers, and their communities such as: Limit staff and customers in offices, facilities, and stores. To the greatest extent possible, facilitate remote work and other measures that limit the number of individuals present at an office, facility, or store, offer online or virtual services, including meeting with clients, providing counsel, or other professional services, hold meetings and collaborate online or by phone, alternate work teams or stagger shifts.

When remote work is not possible, all businesses are strongly encouraged to take measures to limit exposure to COVID-19 to staff, customers, and the public such as requiring masks, limit the number of people on the premises to no more than is strictly necessary to perform the business operation, use online or phone meetings whenever possible to avoid staff congregating in offices, conference rooms, or shared spaces, comply with social distancing of 6 feet between all individuals on the premises, including but not limited to employees, customers, and members of the public. Businesses may have to rearrange office space, workspace, or the flow of business in order to provide for social distancing.

Businesses are also encouraged to adopt policies to prevent staff from entering the premises or worksite if they display respiratory symptoms or have had contact with a person with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19. Employers may not penalize staff for isolating or quarantining because of symptoms or exposure to COVID-19.

Where possible, offer curbside pick-up, curbside drop-off, delivery of goods and services and offer online or phone payments, appointments, and reservations, cease door-to-door solicitation, and support local health departments' enforcement of isolation and quarantine by offering alternative work arrangements and excusing employees from work in accordance with public health requirements.

Regarding travel, individuals are strongly en-

couraged to remain close to home. Travel to second homes or residences should be avoided if possible. Consistent with federal guidance and to protect our neighboring states, Wisconsinites are discouraged from engaging in unnecessary travel.

On Monday, November 16th, Barron County Public Health announced 537 new cases and one new death. This brings the County's active case total to over 840 and our total death count to 31.

Barron County Public Health has also alerted the public of a potential COVID-19 exposure at the following location.

• 5th Street Saloon (Barron), November 6 from 6:00 PM to 2:00 AM November 7, and November 7 from 6:00 PM to 2:00 AM November 8

If you were at this location during the dates and times listed AND you have any symptoms of COVID-19, please stay home and contact your local clinic to be tested. Anyone who was at the location during times listed, and is NOT experiencing symptoms should watch for any signs of illness for the next two weeks. If you start to feel sick or have any symptoms in the next 14 days, please stay home and contact your doctor to get tested.

Symptoms of COVID-19 include:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

For more information on symptoms <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/symptoms.htm>

A public notification is issued when someone that tested positive for COVID-19 was at a location while symptomatic but before test results were known, AND there is no way to identify all of the people they came into contact with. The potential exposure means that anyone that was there during the time frames may have been exposed. We issue an alert to let people know they may have been exposed and to look for others who may now be sick as well.

Appearing on this list does not mean the establishment has done anything wrong. It also does not mean the establishment should be closed.

WI Official: SCOTUS Case Does Not Stop ACA Enrollment

Arguments have begun before the U.S. Supreme Court in the latest challenge to the Affordable Care Act. Wisconsin officials hope those in need of health coverage don't shy away from enrolling simply because the case is being considered.

It's the third time the nation's highest court has been asked to review the law, which was enacted a decade ago. The latest challenge comes in the middle of open enrollment for federal and state marketplaces.

Nathan Houdek is Wisconsin's deputy commissioner of insurance. He noted most legal observers predict a final decision next spring or summer, meaning during the crisis, many people who are struggling still will need help.

"It's important that people do sign up for coverage again so they have coverage starting Jan. 1, because regardless of what the court is gonna do, people can't wait around to see what's gonna happen," Houdek said.

The department says for 2021, rates on the individual market will be more than

3% lower on average. Opponents of the law have said it's unconstitutional to have Congress require people to have health insurance.

Meanwhile, a new report from Wisconsin's Kids Forward group says ACA enrollment in the state has declined under the Trump administration and its attempts to undermine the law. That report says Wisconsin's annual enrollment total has gone down by nearly 50,000 since 2017.

Still, Houdek said, despite repeated legal and legislative attempts to repeal it, the law largely has stood intact and become fully integrated into the nation's health care system.

"Because it has been in place for 10 years, people, I think, sometimes forget what the health marketplace looked like prior to the ACA," he said.

He said before the law was enacted, more than half-a-million Wisconsin residents lacked coverage. That number has been reduced by more than 200,000 over the past decade. He said it's not just enrollment - com-

ponents such as protections for pre-existing conditions have been beneficial.

Supporters of the law worry the latest challenge might be successful because the court has become more conservative-leaning with the addition of Justice Amy Coney Barrett this fall.

**EARLY
DEADLINE**

Due to our printing schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday, all news articles and advertisements MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY NO LATER THAN NOON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Thanks for your help

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

To protect family, friends and neighbors from the COVID-19 surge, the library is following Governor Evers' Executive Order #94 and has closed the building to the public, and only provide curbside service until further notice.

Please remember that the library staff is happy to checkout any materials for you through curbside service. All materials will have been quarantined for your safety. Call us at 715-822-2767 to arrange a pickup time. Check our website or Facebook page for updates. Please consider joining the Curbside Club where the library litterateurs will select weekly recommended materials for your enjoyment. (You do the talking and we will do all the walking.)

Would you like to know more about the library's monthly happenings? We have an e-newsletter which is sent out to all interested members of the community. Please call or email us with your email address to receive photo displays of materials to assist with browsing, images and explanations of the new "take and make" kits, and details on current and upcoming events. If you don't have email or your computer is not cooperating with you, send us your name and address and we will mail you a hard copy of this monthly newsletter.

November is Native American Heritage Month. Please check out our Facebook page and website for a list of interesting reads on this rich indigenous culture which is part of our local community and economy. There is a link to Wisconsin PBS which gives a brief documentary of a Red Cliff Band Ojibwe artist named Rabbett Before Horses Strickland and his stunning art. Rabbett places Nana-bozho, the cultural hero who takes the form of half rabbit and half man, in all

of his highly coveted large canvases. Rabbett has been commissioned to create new paintings throughout the country. The library has been gifted by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation to purchase a new collection of read along Wonderbooks. These books are similar to traditional books with the addition of a digital rechargeable audio player built into the front cover. The reader has the capability of connecting headphones to the device which allows him/her to enjoy the book without being distracted. It is a wonderful tool for any parent, grandparent or teacher to have a story read to their child. These books promote literacy while giving the readers the opportunity to hear a story read aloud without being on a digital screen such as an iPad, Tablet or other digital device.

Looking for a creative family or individual craft project? Check out the Loom video clip on the Facebook page. There are many weaving books, looms and "take-and-make" kits to check out.

We are all grateful to see our patrons donning face masks, disinfecting hands and keeping socially distant to help slow the spread of the COVID virus. Our local hospitals have reached their maximum capacity, they don't have any open beds for new patients. By slowing the spread of this virus, we will reduce the stress on our medical facilities and their employees who tirelessly care for our seriously ill family, friends and neighbors.

As always, the library will be closed on Thanksgiving but it will be open for curbside service on the Friday and Saturday following this holiday. The library staff wishes everyone a safe, healthy and happy Thanksgiving.



The Cumberland Fire District received a lot of community support this month. Kris Zappa and Jazzy Cutsforth (left) donated \$330.00 from a "Fill the Boot" drive held during a football game. They also gave \$500.00 to be used for gear to equip the county RTF team. Jenelle Johnson (right) from the new Island City Nutrition donated all of her tips during the Month of October. (\$651.79); Jessie Sebens of Salud Spa (center right) matched that amount for a total of \$1303.58! Not pictured: Beth Ranallo (Barronett Bar) donated \$350.00 from proceeds of selling peppers donated by Bob Zappa.

WisDNR: Hunters Reminded Of COVID-19 Safety Measures During Deer Season

With deer season approaching, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is urging hunters to keep COVID-19 safety measures in mind and use the on-line reporting system to report their deer.

"Hunting is a long-established tradition in Wisconsin. However, with the pandemic, it is up to each of us to keep our communities healthy and safe this deer season," said DNR Secretary Preston D. Cole. "As hunters new and old make their way into the woods this season, it is important they follow all of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services COVID-19 safety precautions including wearing a mask, keeping six feet of distance from others and

avoiding crowds." Anyone who has ever experienced Wisconsin's famed gun deer season knows it's a tradition bigger than any buck. As Wisconsin continues to see record-setting numbers of positive cases of COVID-19, health and safety is paramount.

On Nov. 10, Gov. Tony Evers issued Executive Order #94 outlining new measures to help stop the spread of COVID-19. This order advises Wisconsinites to stay home, use extra precautions if they must leave their home and adopt good public health practices. Businesses are also encouraged to take further steps to protect workers, customers and the surrounding community.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) discourages social gatherings of any size, including getting together with friends or extended family during hunting season at deer camp. The less time spent with people from other households, the less likely you are to get sick or spread COVID-19 to others. Try to lodge in your own room, tent or trailer and limit the number of households using shared spaces.

"Wisconsin is in crisis - our case numbers are rising and our hospitals are strained," said DHS Secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "Each of us must do our part to stop the spread of COVID-19. Limiting your interactions with people outside your house-

hold is a key step, so we ask hunters to reduce their travel and to hunt with the people you live with."

Although activities such as heading to camp or gathering at check stations are often considered an integral part of hunting season, extended physical or close contact increases the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

While deer camp will look different this year, there are still ways to enjoy the social aspects of deer hunting and mentoring through video chats, text messages and other creative ideas that keep you and others safe. Hunters are reminded to register their deer online or by phone.

For specific information regarding COVID-19 we encourage the public to frequently monitor the DHS website for updates, and to follow @DHSWI on Facebook and Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram. Additional information can be found on the CDC website.

LOVE LIGHT TREE DONATION FORM

Let Your Love Shine

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LOVE LIGHT TREE

Our Love Light Tree will be decorated with multi-colored lights inside and grace our main entrance.
 My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light or \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
 _____ In Memory of _____ In Recognition of _____ In Thanks _____ In Military Appreciation of
 NAME: _____

TREE OF HOPE

Our Tree of Hope will be decorated with white lights and illuminate our Healing Garden.
 My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light OR \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
 _____ In Honor of Cancer Survivor _____ In Recognition of Cancer Diagnosis & Treatment
 _____ In Memory of Cancer Patient
 NAME: _____

TREE OF LIGHT

Our Tree of Light will be decorated with multi-colored lights outside the Cumberland Healthcare front entrance.
 My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light OR \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
 _____ In Recognition of first responders, hospital or clinic staff

Donations will be taken through the Christmas Season.

**Mail donation form to: Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners, Inc. You may mail to 1110 Seventh Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 231 456 7890 or email

Proceeds from the Love Light Campaign benefit the Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners Scholarship Fund. Two \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to graduating seniors from Cumberland and Turtle Lake who are furthering their education in a health care field.



BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.



Current Risk Level



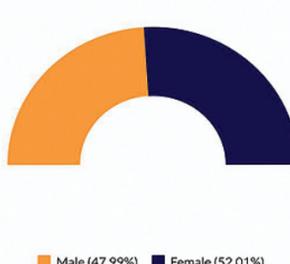
Tipping Point
 25+ CASES PER 100,000 people
 Stay-at-home measures necessary

- On Track for Containment
- Community Spread
- Accelerated Spread
- Tipping Point

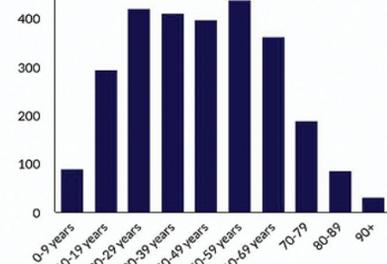
<https://globalepidemics.org/key-metrics-for-covid-suppression/>



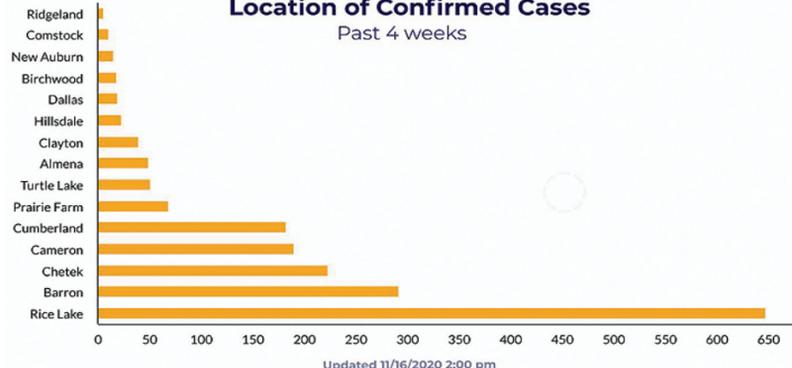
Gender of Confirmed Cases



Age of Confirmed Cases



Location of Confirmed Cases Past 4 weeks



COVID-19 WE NEED YOU!

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY THROUGH THE PANDEMIC

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

COVID-19 HAS CAUSED STAFFING SHORTAGES. LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES NEED YOUR HELP.

BOOST YOUR RESUME FOR A CAREER IN A HEALTH RELATED FIELD.

LEARN VALUABLE SKILLS WORKING ALONG SIDE NURSING PROFESSIONALS.

BE A HEALTHCARE HERO

APPLY TODAY!

NO DEGREES OR CERTIFICATIONS NECESSARY

Care & Rehab- Barron
Ashley Solfest- 715.537.5643 ext 410

Monroe Manor- Barron
Melissa LeRoy- 715.537.5700

Meadowbrook- Chetek
Shana Soul- 715.924.4891 ext 11

Care & Rehab- Cumberland
Kristin Stokes- 715.822.7054

Cambridge Senior Living- Rice Lake
Heather Micek- 888.651.7220

Our House- Rice Lake
Amy Richards- 608.513.7688

Dove Healthcare- Rice Lake
Vicky Honey- 715.234.2604 option 2

Happy Thanksgiving



Stop by any, or better ALL of these merchants and register to win a Thanksgiving Dinner for the whole family. The drawings will be held on Friday, November 20th



Spot Bar
If the Colonel had our chicken he'd be a General by now!
 1327 2nd Ave
 Cumberland
 715
822-4457

Cumberland Federal Bank
CUMBERLAND FEDERAL BANK
Your hometown bank
 1390 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-2249

Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
 Cumberland The Center of it All!
 A fun place to live & work!
 Home of the Rutabaga Festival!
 1277
 2nd Ave
 715
822-3378

The Corner Bar
 New Owners
 New Menu
 Same Great Food!
 Dine-in or Take-out
 1201 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-8111

Magic Touch Massage Therapy and Acupuncture
 1268 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-4418

Edward Jones Investments
Making sense of investing!
Matt Gores,
 Financial Advisor
 1306 2nd Ave
 Cumberland
 715
822-2822

Cumberland Tire
A lot more tread for a lot less bread!
 1060 Elm St.
 Cumberland
 715
822-4344

Nezzy's Sports Bar and Grill
Watch the Badgers and Packers on the BIG SCREEN!
 Lunch Specials
 Fish Fry on Friday
 715
822-4321

Louie's Finer Meats
Home of Award winning sausage!
 2025 Superior Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-4728

Cumberland Ace Hardware and Lumber
The helpful place
 2421 Superior Ave.
 715
822-8459

RE/MAX North Star
Above the crowd
 1328 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
671-0200
 or
800 511-2615

The Apothecary
See us for all your medical needs, plus lots more!
 1470 Webb St
 Cumberland
 715
822-2424

Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop Café
Check out our new location!
715-822-9959
 1201 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland

US Bank
Five Star Service
Guaranteed
 1485 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-3311

Bob & Steve's BP Amoco Shop
B. P. Fuels Pizza and Deli!
 1633 Superior Ave.
 715
822-4202

Noah Insurance Group
See us for all your insurance needs
 1446 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-3355

Nilssen's Foods
Your hometown market!
 1170 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-3121

Dales Twin Pines Tavern
A fun place to stop and meet new friends!
 64 24 3/4 Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-2554

DAIRY STATE BANK
Banking on Relationships
 1405 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-8316

Island Wines & More
Craft beer, liquor, wine, DVD rentals & more!
 1845 Frontage Rd
 Cumberland
 715
822-4777

Auto Value
All your automotive needs, as well as marine supplies, lawn & garden & more
 1305 Elm St.
 Cumberland
 715
671-0195

Edina Realty
Tina Wagner, Meg Lepak, Holly Jordan, Agents
 1420 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
822-3595

Cumberland Advocate
Your hometown paper since 1881
 1375 2nd Ave.
 Cumberland
 715
822-4469

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!