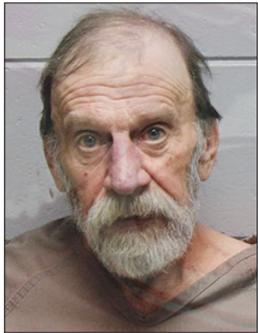




Sarona Man Arrested For OWI After Crash With Buggy



Robert C. Dulian, 67, of Sarona, has been charged with four counts of injury by intoxicated use of a vehicle.

On December 7, 2020, around 3:40 p.m., Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper Prohovnik was on duty, in uniform, operating an unmarked State Patrol vehicle. Wisconsin State Patrol dispatch advised Trooper Prohovnik of a vehicle vs. Amish buggy crash on County Highway M, north of Church Road in Washburn County. Trooper Prohovnik responded.

When Trooper Prohovnik arrived on scene, he observed several emergency and civilian vehicles on the east shoulder of the roadway. Several people were attending to the injured subjects in the east ditch. Trooper Prohovnik made contact with Barron County Sheriff Fitzgerald and he was advised to speak with the driver of the vehicle while they attended to the

injured people.

The vehicle involved was beyond the crash scene on the west shoulder of the roadway. As Trooper Prohovnik approached the vehicle, DNR Warden Hagen handed Trooper Prohovnik a Wisconsin Driver License for a Robert C. Dulian. Trooper Prohovnik asked the gentleman if he was Robert, in which he said he was. Trooper Prohovnik asked Dulian what happened and he stated that the buggy turned in front of him. Dulian stated he was coming from Rice Lake where he washed his ruck, got gas and was now headed back home. Trooper Prohovnik could smell the strong odor of intoxicants on Dulian's breath as he spoke. Dulian had blood shot glassy eyes. Dulian's speech was slurred as he spoke. When asked how much he had to drink, Dulian stated, "Couple three beers." Dulian stated that he had 2-3 drinks with his last drink around 3 p.m. Dulian stated he had no physical defects, wasn't taking any medications. Dulian's only injury was a cut on his hand. Trooper Prohovnik asked Dulian to walk back to his cruiser to conduct field sobriety tests.

As they walked back, Dulian stated that he had

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The Afternoon a Runaway Balloon Became the Story in Town

by Mark R. Fuller

Cumberland has had many interesting stories over its 146 years of history, from the big Bank Robbery of 1931 to the death of Tom Tom the Elephant in 1911. None, however, may be more unique than the runa-

way balloon that knocked out electric wires around the area and in the city on February 3, 1947.

We'll never know where the big balloon came from. It would be speculated that

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A Balloon bomb filmed from a US military airplane in 1944 or 1945.

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Arson Suspected!



Cumberland firefighters responded to a structure fire Sunday December 13 on the Maple Plain Reservation. The home had been boarded up and was unoccupied. According to Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel the fire originated on a wooden porch and then spread throughout the house. Arson is believed to be the cause of the fire. A call was made to the Barron County Sheriff Department who referred the Advocate to St. Croix Tribal Police for details of a possible arrest. St. Croix Tribal Attorney Ashley S. Duffy thanked the Advocate for reaching out but declined to make a statement at this time. Photo by Rolaine Bearhart.

Murder Suspects Charged With Hiding a Corpse in Barron County

Austin J. Herbst, 26, of New Prague, MN., and Connie L. Herbst, 62, of New Prague, MN., have been charged with hiding a corpse, and party to a crime.

Deputy David Moin, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on December 3, 2017 at approximately 12:33 PM, he was dispatched to a residence located on 10th Avenue, in Maple Grove Township, Barron County Wisconsin, after homeowner Andrew P. Callow called 911 advising that he found a human skull in his driveway. Andrew stated he believed his dog had dug it up or recovered it.

Upon arrival, Deputy Moin reports he made contact with Andrew, who showed Deputy Moin a skull (the human remains of

a person's head) in a bag in a box. The skull appeared to have a bullet hole in the top of it. Andrew advised that he believed their black lab had located the skull somewhere in the area and brought it to the house. Andrew stated he put the dog away. Andrew then put the skull in a bag and inside a box, and called the sheriff's department.

Deputy Moin notified Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald and other deputies of the existence of potential human remains. Sheriff Fitzgerald, along with Sgt. Kurt Beranek and Deputy Shane Jilek, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, responded to the house. They searched a 15 acre wooded

area surrounding the house. Sheriff Fitzgerald found what appeared to be other human remains east of the house up along 10th Avenue about 60 feet off the roadway near a field drive along the edge of the woods and an adjacent field to the east. The body appeared to have been there for quite some time.

The nearly complete skeletal remains were transferred to the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office, in Anoka County, Minnesota, for a forensic exam. The forensic exam confirmed a gunshot wound to the head. After the forensic exam, the skeletal remains were transferred to the University of North Texas Health Science

Center for further examination to determine a biological profile.

On February 24, 2020, the DNA Doe Project notified Detective Nelson that analysis of the DNA extraction kit of DNA extractions taken from some of the skeletal remains suggested the ancestry of the skeletal remains was from Wisconsin, with the remains matching a possible candidate identified as G.A.H. Detective Nelson received additional information indicating possible family relationships to G.A.H. of a wife identified as Connie Lou Herbst, and a son identified as Austin James Herbst.

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First Shipment of Pfizer Vaccine Arriving

State ready to enact the Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Program

Gov. Tony Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), have announced that Wisconsin is anticipating the arrival of 49,725 doses of the Pfizer vaccine this week with shipments expected to increase over the coming weeks and months once more supply becomes available. The first doses of the vaccine will be shipped directly to regional hubs across the state.

State health officials have partnered with eight hubs that have the ultra-low temperature storage capabilities needed for the Pfizer vaccine and are willing to redistribute the vaccine to providers in their regions. DHS has been working closely with Wisconsin Emergency Management

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Fun Fundraiser!



The 3rd annual Fundraiser for the Humane Society of Barron County was held Saturday December 12 at Bourbons Bar in Cumberland. The Fundraiser included pictures with Santa, horse rides and a bake sale. Over \$630 was raised and a good time was had by all who attended. Donations will still be accepted at Bourbons Bar until the end of December. Pictured here is Katelyn Berger, daughter Bailey and dog Scooby.

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Volunteers joined to make Margaret's Project Santa a success. Many Christmas dreams came true and the snow held off until they were finished at the drive thru event held at U.S. Bank. It was different this year because of COVID, but still a GO. Many hours and lots of people make this happen. Know it was appreciated!

CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

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.

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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
Friday, December 18th
 5 pm • Boys Hockey vs Tomah • Barron Ice Arena
 5:45 pm • Girls Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym

Saturday, December 19th
 5:45 pm • Boys Basketball vs Ladysmith • HS Gym
 C Team Boys Basketball vs Northwestern • MS Gym

Monday, December 21st
 5:45 pm • Boys Basketball vs Nwstem • HS Gym
 6 pm • School Board Meeting • MS Commons

Tuesday, December 22nd
 5:45 pm • Boys Basketball vs Nwstem • HS Gym
 6 pm • School Board Meeting • MS Commons

Winter- CSD Indoor Spectator Expectations

- 4 tickets per athlete. No more than 150 spectators per school.
- Students through grade 6 are to be with their parents.
- Students in grades 7-12 are to sit in the student section or with their parents.
- All spectators are expected to...
 - wear face coverings.
 - use the hand sanitizing stations or wash hands when necessary.
 - sit as family units when possible.
 - practice physical distancing with others.
- Concessions are not available at this time.
- Spectator seating is not permitted in the first two rows of bleachers and the roped off areas behind the team benches.
- Visiting Fans will be seated in the Eastside bleachers opposite the scorer's table and team benches.
- Home Spectators will be seated in the Westside bleachers behind the scorer's table and team benches.
- Home Students will be seated behind the home team's bench.
- Doors will open 30 minutes before the start of the event and will close 10 minutes after the conclusion of the game.

Spectators are not permitted on the court/floor at any time.

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School Lunch
 Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk.

Thurs, Dec. 17th: Sloppy Joes, TatorTots/Smileys, Broccoli Fruit Salad.
 Fri, Dec. 18th: Chicken Nuggets, Carrots, Bread, Apple Sauce.
 Mon, Dec. 21st: Wraps, Sweet Potato Fries, Broccoli & Cheese, Mixed Fruit.
 Tues, Dec. 22nd: Cheese Quesadilla, All the Fixings, Corn, Peaches.
 Wed, Dec. 23rd: Sub Sandwiches, Chips, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Ice Cream.

ETC PRESENTS

If you missed the live broadcast of the 53rd annual Christmas Concert featuring **Higher Vision** on Sunday • Dec. 13th you can view it by going to our Facebook page.

Merry Christmas from ETC

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Senior Dining
 Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only until further notice.

Thurs, Dec. 17th: California Burger on a Whole Wheat Bun, Calico Beans, Cottage Cheese, Vanilla Pudding.
 Fri, Dec. 18th: Creamy Turmeric Chicken served over White Rice, California Veggie Mix, Honey Wheat Bread, Toffee Bar.
 Mon, Dec. 21st: Savory Chicken and Wild Rice Soup, Slippery Hill Salad, Breadstick, Angel Food Cake w/ Berries.
 Tues, Dec. 22nd: Herb Baked Fish, Baked Baby Reds, Steamed Broccoli, Potato Bread, Almond Bar.
 Wed, Dec. 23rd: Baked Ham, Loaded Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole, Italian Parmesan Bread, Cranberry Bread Pudding.

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.

Northwoods Notebook: Nine months of cards, puzzles and dominoes

By Larry Werner

Can it be that it's been nine months since this virus transformed our lives, forcing us into quarantine, since we stopped going out for dinner or having friends in for dinner parties or going to plays and concerts?

In the past, I've bemoaned time flying – spring days in the garden rapidly fading into summer days on the lake and, before we know it, that last pontoon ride before the boat goes into storage and the docks are pulled to shore. But since last March, when we cut short our Florida time to rush home and hunker down, I've wanted the time to pass swiftly.

And, it seems, it has. In the past nine months, Ann and I have played 287 games of Five Crowns, our favorite card game. We've played a couple dozen games of Mexican Train, a dominoes game we like, and we've done some jigsaw puzzles.

We split our time between Cumberland and the Twin Cities because Ann is health advocate for her sister and has to be there every other week for medical appointments, and because we have three kids and five grandkids there. In summer, we could see the kids and friends outdoors, and we did socially-distanced picnics with friends in Cumberland.

But since we have conditions that make us vulnerable to COVID-19, we don't go into the homes of others or have folks into ours. So the two of us spend every day together inside our house here or our little apartment in Minnesota. And every night, at some point, one of us will say, "Want to play cards?"

We turn on some mu-

sic, sit down at the dining room table, and start shuffling cards that are no longer shiny and stiff. I know when Ann gets a seven because it's bent in half from overuse.

We used to play cards and games with good friends in the Cities on Friday evenings, after having dinner out. But now Fridays are having dinner in, perhaps a takeout fish fry from Nezy's, and then watching a Netflix movie, followed by Five Crowns. It's a rhythm that isn't unpleasant. We've found that we enjoy spending time together, even after 25 years of marriage, which we celebrated, without friends and family, last August.

We try to walk every day. On Sunday mornings, we watch our church service on You Tube, then have a Zoom session with friends with whom we used to sit at church. That's been nice also – chatting with people we used to have brunch with, when we could do that.

And, being lovers of the arts, we've watched concerts and videos of plays on ETC's Facebook page. Technology has certainly made this time of quarantine much more bearable than it would have been if we didn't have such things as Facebook, Zoom and You Tube.

So while we've made this reclusive life work since last March, we are eager to a return to the normal that ended last March. The announcement of a vaccine lifted our spirits. We won't be first in line, but those of us over 65 will be getting the shots in a month or two, they say, and virtually everyone will be vaccinated by the time the spring of 2021 turns into

summer.

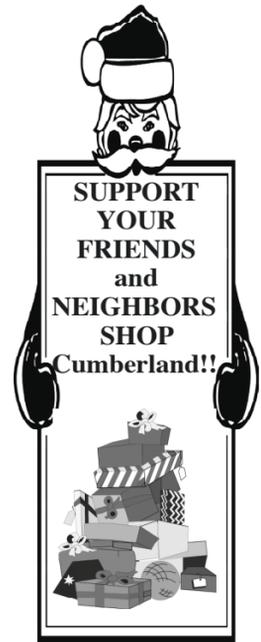
A buddy of mine has already bought an expensive bottle of Scotch he plans to share with a group we've been meeting with for years at a Minneapolis coffee shop, once we've all been vaccinated and it's safe to crowd around a table to talk smart the way old guys do.

I won't break my 36-year abstinence from booze for that event. But I might have a second latte, with a triple shot of espresso, and, back in Cumberland, we plan what you might call a coming-out party. We'll celebrate our freedom from quarantine with the friends we haven't spent time with for nine months.

And we'll probably put the cards, dominoes and puzzles into storage until next winter.

By the way, I won 153 games to Ann's 132. But, lately, she's been kicking my butt.

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



Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

It's finally starting to look a little bit like Christmas around here. The dusting of snow that fell on Sunday afternoon and evening did a lot to make our little town look more wintery. It's beautiful. Not that I want it to stick around much longer than the middle of January, but I love it right now.

I have to tell you one more thing about Thanksgiving. Missy Jerry did something pretty unique with the turkey prep and baking this year. First, she soaked it in a smoked apple marinade overnight. Then she stuffed it with apple and pear pieces, rubbed it with the apple marinade again, wrapped it in bacon and roasted it. Doesn't that sound delicious? She said that everyone thought it was great, and that there were almost no leftovers to take care of.

Terry Goodrich called to let us know about a food give-away that happens in Spooner on Wednesdays and at the casino in Hertel on Thursdays. The program is called "Farm to Families," and people are given a big box of perishable items – apples, oranges, cheese, eggs, etc. In the bottom of the box is a note from President Trump that says that over 50 million boxes have been given to families in need since the program started. Terry was not sure how long the give-away will last, but at this time it takes place at the Town Shop in Spooner at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesdays, and at 10:00 a.m. in Hertel on Thursdays. You can probably get more information by calling the Chamber of Commerce or City Hall in the towns. Richard Pieper is very

excited about his new purchase. He bought one of those wooden cabanas on Saturday. The cabana will be delivered some time this week, but Richard probably won't be able to enjoy it until next spring. He is happily planning on sitting outside, drinking coffee, listening to his radio and visiting with his wonderful neighbors. Hopefully they will stop by and join him for coffee or soda a lot next summer.

Duane and I went to Bill Gill's Christmas tree field on Saturday and cut a beautiful spruce tree. I am way to lazy to rearrange all the furniture in the front room to make room for a Christmas tree, so we set it up outside in the gazebo. Duane decorated it on Sunday while I was visiting with Bill, and it looks lovely. We still have to put up the garland and a few more things, but, if you happen to drive by the house, please take a look at it.

The caboose right across from Red Brick Café is also decorated beautifully, and I see that Karen and Ed have their back yard strung with lots of lights. And, the Vargo home is looking a lot like Christmas. I'll have to take a walk around town in the evening to see if other homes are decorated. I'm so glad that, even in this "pain in the backside" year, people still have the Christmas spirit.

Lynn Thon called on Sunday evening to let me know that there would be a meteor shower sometime during the night. I checked it out and found that the peak times would be between 11:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m., and it would be most visible in the north-east. Well, I

kept checking, but there were so many clouds that I couldn't even see the stars. Darn it. I told Lynn that, if we heard that there would be a meteor shower in the summer time, we could grab the grandkids, take sleeping bags, and go to the garden and lay outside and watch the show. I wonder how often those showers happen.

Duane was very happy to see Gary Rahn stop by one day last week – partly because Gary brought him a nice big bag of filleted fish. I cooked it all, and Duane ate it for supper that night, breakfast the next morning, and snacks during the day. He said it was delicious, and I will take his word for that. Thanks, Gary. I didn't even have to think about what Duane might like for meals for two days.

Merl Overvig called on Monday with our joke for the week. It goes like this – Man to neighbor: "You know, I didn't get mad when your dog came to our house every morning and pooped in our yard. And, I didn't get mad when you felled that big tree right on our greenhouse and smashed it to pieces. I didn't get mad, either, when your kid got his new bike and rode across our lawn making ruts everywhere. And, just to show you that I harbor no ill will, I am writing this letter to inform you that your house is on fire."

Thanks, Merl. I guess that's all I have from Barronett this week. Stay safe – soon, hopefully, Covid will be just a bad memory. See you next week.

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

What Have We Learned This Year?

Take a deep breath. We are nearly done with 2020 -- phew. For many of us, this has been an incredibly challenging, transformative and life-changing year. In some ways, life went on as usual. But in other ways, it was like no other year we've experienced in our lifetimes.

For better or worse, this past year has changed us. And now, looking back, we can see that the lessons we've learned -- about health, resilience and community -- are lessons that will hopefully stay with us for the rest of our lives.

For many of us, it's been important to practice radical self-care; it means taking care of ourselves. It means being appreciative of our good health and being proactive with our eye and health care. For years, we have stressed the importance of an annual eye examination and what it can reveal. We've told you many times that Dr. Jennifer can diagnose issues before you know there may be a problem. Perhaps this past year has made us appreciate our health even more and how to protect it.



The eyes are vulnerable and merit our protection and care. They can be a point of entry or they can manifest the infectious or inflammatory effects of disease. But as we soon reemerge from our seclusion, while the masks protect and hide our faces, it is the eyes that endure and peek out visibly to others. Socially, we have become strangers except for our eyes. There has never been a better time to share that true smile -- the one so big that it reaches the eyes.

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- Household study
- Aries constellation
- Annoyance
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- Land division
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- Submersible warship
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- Rich guy
- Erasable memory chip
- Oil decision makers
- Criticism
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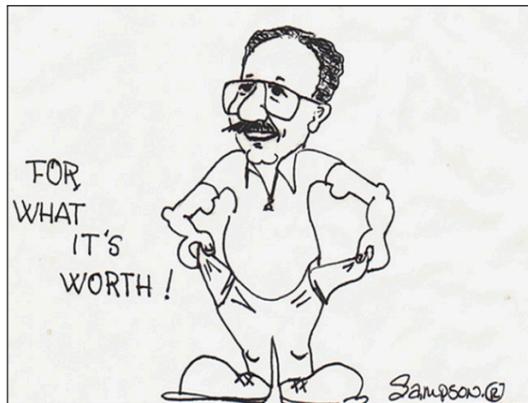


HOLIDAY HOURS: Dec. 24th: 8 am - 4 pm • Closed December 25th • Merry Christmas! • Dec. 31: 8 am - 6 pm • January 1: 8 am - 4 pm

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By Craig Bucher

Monday and the much awaited vaccine for the COVID 19 is being distributed to every state. By the time you read this some of your friends and neighbors will already have been given the first shot of the vaccine. It is great but we have to obey the advice of the medical experts and continue to wear masks, practice social distancing, wash our hands frequently and avoid large groups of people. Dr. Fauci recommends we all should stay home for Christmas and we are going to follow his advice.

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“Three can keep a secret if two are dead.” This is attributed to Ben Franklin in Poor Richard’s Almanac. It comes to me when I think of President Trump’s claims of voter fraud that, he says, caused the election to be stolen from him. His claim is ridiculous. If you are going to steal the election you have to have a concerted effort in all of the battleground states and you have to either “jigger” with the voting machines or you have to stuff the ballot box. In either case it requires careful planning with a coordinated effort in every state targeted. It requires a number of individuals with a great deal of expertise, a great deal of money and a relatively large number of committed people. The effort requires a group of dedicated individuals with talent, time, and the necessary support to pull it off. I agree with Franklin that this type of “secret” could not have been kept from officials in every state targeted. Someone would spill the beans and the whole operation would be spread across the front pages of every newspaper in the country. We have 50 state elections and to “rig” an election it takes conspirators in all 50 states. He should congratulate the new president, Joe Biden. Each day that delays the inevitable harms the country that is already staggering under the weight of a deadly virus and a stalled economy.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

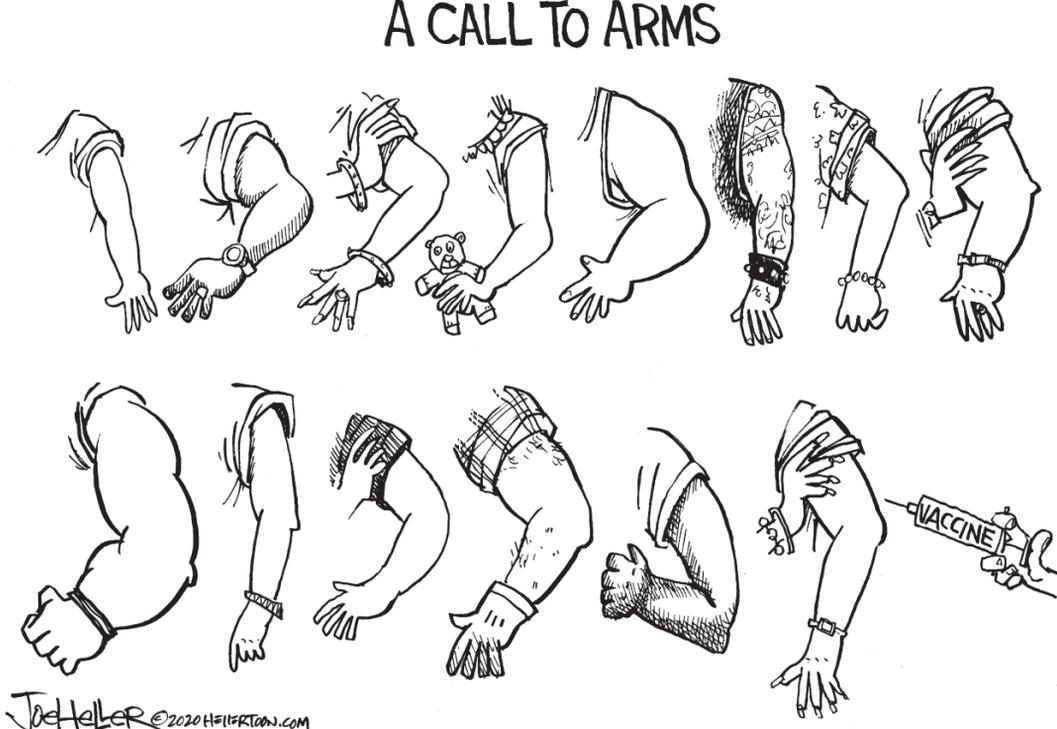
Shame on Tom Tiffany and Ron Johnson

To the Editor:

Free and unencumbered elections provide one of the most basic pillars of a free society and democracy itself. I hoped President Trump would accept defeat graciously after losing the popular vote by more than 7 million votes and the Electoral College by 74, but he hasn’t. Instead, he continues to flail about, making wild, unfounded and often bizarre assertions the election was rigged and he actually won. This is very dangerous because it undermines people’s confidence in our system of voting and casts a shadow of illegitimacy over the incoming Biden Administration at a time when trust in government is critical. I understand that Trump’s narcissistic proclamations are often unfounded and irrational. I do not understand why Senator Johnson, Congressman Tiffany, and over a hundred elected Republican members of congress would lend support to these unfounded attacks on the fundamentals of our

democracy.

The only explanation for Republican inaction in the face of obvious lies is the fear of reprisal by Trump. Shortly after the election Senator Johnson admitted privately that Biden had won the election but saying so publicly would be ‘political suicide’. When Republican members of Pennsylvania’s state legislature petitioned their congressional delegation to nullify Biden’s 81,000 vote victory there, the Republican majority leader was asked if she would also sign the petition. Her reply was, “If I would say to you, ‘I don’t want to do it, I’d get my house bombed tonight.’” Congressman Tiffany has never shown any backbone, vowing early to follow Trump’s lead on all matters. He justified his support for the suit initiated by the Texas Attorney General by saying, “Every legal vote must be counted, credible complaints of fraud and irregularities must be investigated, and legitimate legal challenges must be heard”.



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Innovation contest provided snapshot of Wisconsin small businesses

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: Wisconsin’s small-business economy is diverse. It is creative. It is under stress due to the unrelenting nature of COVID-19.

Those observations stem from the Wisconsin Technology Council’s recent involvement in the \$3 million “We’re All Innovating” contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., the results of which were announced Dec. 7 by Gov. Tony Evers. Our team helped organize the front end of the contest – functions such as outreach, collecting entries and judging – via a platform used for years to run the statewide Governor’s Business Plan Contest.

“We’re All Innovating” was truly a statewide competition, as well as a revealing glimpse at the range, innovative spirit and survival instincts of small business owners and operators in Wisconsin.

Qualified entries came from 1,226 for-profit businesses located in 70 of Wisconsin’s 72 counties. Those entries represented 68 different industry sectors as identified by standard codes. No business was larger than 50 full-time equivalent employees; most were much smaller. Most entries came from individual owners versus some other corporate entity; about half were

majority-owned by women and about 15% by people from non-white backgrounds.

They competed for grants in three broad categories – health tech, business tech and operations – organized by employee size. More than 180 judges were part of a rotation that reviewed plans, scoring each on factors that were laid out in advance for contestants to see. In the end, the 231 award winners announced by WEDC hailed from 48 of 72 counties.

The heart of the contest was tied to how each company had pivoted after COVID-19 settled into Wisconsin in the early spring of 2020. Approaches varied depending on what type of business was involved, but common threads were innovation, perseverance and understanding how business survival touched people within and beyond their own operations. Some examples:

- Keeping a craft brewery alive during a pandemic is hard work. It can also be fun, with the right amount of innovation. Brewery Nonic LLC was launched in 2018 in Menomonie’s Omaha Train Depot, a setting that helped its owners be more creative while keeping staff and customers safe. Brewery Nonic modified its facilities to invite musicians and “guest chefs,” some from struggling restaurants,

to a setting that with a community focus. A food trailer was purchased, painted and otherwise upgraded to safely expand outside food options. Outside heaters, wind curtains and a fire pit were added. A written “Coronavirus Safety Plan” guides other precautions. Brewery Nonic has established a “guest kitchen” to help other members of the community learn the trade, including students from UW-Stout and Hmong and Peruvian families.

Before COVID-19 hit, Platteville’s Photonic Cleaning Technologies was a successful manufacturer of high-tech polymers for the photonics and aerospace industries, with sales in 75 countries. While polymers can be used to make lighter, stronger coatings for mix of industrial products, they can also be used as a thickening agent for alcohol-based hand sanitizer. A new line of business was born. Responding to emergency requests, Photonic Cleaning began making a line of gel-based, quick-drying sanitizers that also carried the extra property of making people’s hands feel softer. Now called the “Hands So Soft” line, about 30,000 bottles have been shipped, jobs have been created and the possibility of a product line that lives beyond COVID-19 has emerged.

- From Blue Mounds, Wis-

consin, came blue-sky innovation that helped to lead the fight against COVID-19 statewide and around the world. Working with its partners, Midwest Prototyping developed an inexpensive yet effective process for making face shields for healthcare professionals. Known as the “Badger Shield” due to the involvement of the UW-Madison College of Engineering, the open-source process for making the COVID-resistant shields has been produced and used about 15 million times around the world. Healthcare facilities, schools and public health agencies are among the users. In the process, jobs were created from Blue Mounds to Boscobel to Sheboygan Falls in Wisconsin alone. Next steps: “Badger Shield+” is in production and so is a Personal Air Purifying Respirator Hood.

Many small businesses are struggling. Some are even being scape-goated despite their best efforts to keep people safe while keeping their own doors open. The “We’re All Innovating” contest provided literally hundreds of examples of how small businesses are a part of the COVID-19 solution, not the problem.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago December 22, 2010

Former Cumberland football player, Derrick Zappa, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs saw a dream season end in a National Championship and a perfect 15-0 record. The Bulldogs defeated Delta State in the National Title Game held in Alabama. Zappa had one solo tackle and eight assists in the game. He also broke up one pass play and finished fourth on the team in total tackles for the year.

20 Years Ago December 20, 2000

Cumberland Police were requested by the owners of Ardisam, to investigate what was initially thought to be the theft of approximately 150 power ice augers. After checking the inventory and because of a counting error, the number of missing ice augers was placed at around 20 units. No arrests have been made at this time. The investigation is still on going.

Last Thursday, December 14, a fire partially destroyed the Kuhrt Lumber Company. Flames were first discovered near an air compressor. Twenty firefighters battled the blaze. There were no injuries, and the fire origin is unknown.

30 Years Ago December 19, 1990

A Cumberland resident has placed eighth among Wisconsin’s 10-12 year old skiers, for the 1989-90 ski season. Amy

Jacobson received the ranking, awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (National Standard Race) because of her outstanding race performance last year. Jacobson posted a personal season best handicap of 25 at Indianhead Mountain Resort in Michigan.

The Cumberland’s girls basketball team continued to pile up wins last week as they knocked off the Barron Bears 47-39 and the Chetek Bulldogs 44-34 to run their season’s record 6-1. The team is 3-1 in conference play.

40 Years Ago December 17, 1980

Jaycette Jeri Pederson presented a check for \$400 to Walt Organ, president of the Cumberland Hockey Association to be used to purchase a new skate sharpener. The new sharpener will be located at the new warming house and will be used to sharpen all types of skates. A .50 cent charge will be made to defray maintenance costs.

A report from the Wisconsin Coaches Association indicated that the Cumberland High School Beaver wrestling team is currently ranked seventh in the state among Class C schools.

50 Years Ago December 17, 1970

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) have been awarded to two students at Cumberland High School.

Those named Commended students are Joan Dexter and Diane Ruppel. They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971.

60 Years Ago December 22, 1960

The municipal skating rinks at the south end of the athletic field will be ready on December 22. The city will provide two rinks at the site, the old one will be used for hockey, and the new one will be used for regular skating.

70 Years Ago December 21, 1950

A new business enterprise appeared on the local scene this week with the opening of Capra Jewelry, the store is just north of Andy Ricci’s appliance shop on Second Street. Operator of the shop is Nick Capra, son of Mrs. Lena Capra. A graduate of the Cumberland Class of 1940, Capra also served with the Navy in WWII, and was discharged in 1946 where he then attended jewelers school in Philadelphia.

Fred Moser of Cumberland has been praised in a resolution by the Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for his 21 years as a Christmas Seal Sale Manager in the city. Moser has headed the sale since 1929.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Karie J. Anderson, 64, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Liam M. Brierton, 18, Barronett, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Drew A. Dunat, 17, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Cassidy R. Glynn, 21, speeding, \$175.30. Charles J. Green, 26, Lake Bluff, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Jeremy J. Greisen, 50, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Sandra L. Gutsch, 63, Minneapolis, MN., operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Justin A. Hazlewood, 23, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle with restricted controlled substance, \$811.50. Calvin R. Henderson, 24, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$175.30. Trevor T. Hover, 33, Colfax, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Travis M. Kramer, 17, Barron, IA., unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Zakary R. Larson, 20, Barron, towing with improper safety chains, \$200.50. Jessica N. Lee, 29, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Jack C. Martens, 17, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. James L. McIntosh, 44, Minneapolis, MN., 44, speeding, \$250.90. Charlot Nacius, 33, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Hailee K. Parks, 18, Chetek, OWI, \$874.50. Caleb M. Peet, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Dennis D. Pittman, 77, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Andrew M. Seeger, 39, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Kayla N. Blackwell, 30, of Cumberland, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

Michael L. Olszewski, 42, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for January 27, 2021.

Jose N. Bou, 49, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for February 10, 2021.

Justin A. Hazlewood, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for December 9, 2020.

Jon W. Kent, 36, of Chetek, has been charged with fraud on gas station. His court date is scheduled for January 6, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Danielle A. West, 42, of Cumberland, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order, and disorderly conduct. Her court hearing is scheduled for February 3, 2021.

Jamie R. Applebee, 31, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance with a minor under the age of 16, and possession of THC. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

Samuel A. Elliot, 31, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of THC. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

Scott W. Deraitus, 46, of Altoona, has been charged with manufacture/deliver amphetamine. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

Jennifer K. Lagergren, 43, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, resisting or obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 10, 2020.

Nathaniel R. Larson, 22, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for De-

ember 17, 2020.

Eric J. Wojciechowski, 31, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, carry a concealed weapon, OWI, and possession of an electric weapon. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 10, 2020.

Christopher M. McClain, 34, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked, and violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Lael D. Johnson, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with misdemeanor battery, domestic abuse, aggravated battery-elderly person, physical abuse of a child, felony intimidation of a victim, disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property, and resisting an officer.

Sergeant Allen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on December 6, 2020, at approximately 9:04 p.m., he, along with Deputy Schesel, Deputy Pressley and Deputy Zachman, responded to a residence in Cameron, in response to a 911 call of an ongoing domestic incident at that residence. Barron County Dispatch advised they could hear yelling and screaming in the background and it sounded like people were fighting. At one point, a female could be heard screaming for help over the phone. Dispatch further advised they could hear a male subject in the background yelling that he was going to kill the female.

Sergeant Allen reports that, while dispatch was on the open line with the female, they also received another 911 call from a male subject, who was the female's subject son. The male told dispatch he was locked in his room inside the residence with his nine month old brother and that his family was physically fighting outside.

Upon arrival, Sergeant Allen reports he made contact with Johnson. Sergeant Allen reports he smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from him. Johnson stated he has been living with the female for 20 years. Sergeant Allen reports he determined the female has four children outside her relationship with Johnson and one child in common with him. The child that the female has with Johnson is the nine month old that remained locked in his room when the male subject called 911.

Sergeant Allen reports he placed Johnson under arrest after deputies spoke with the female, her father, and another male subject, who is the female's other son. Johnson, who had been temporarily detained in Sergeant Allen's patrol squad, became resistive after he was placed under arrest. As Sergeant Allen and Deputy Pressley escorted Johnson to Deputy Pressley's patrol squad, Johnson started pulling away from both deputies. At one point, deputies had to physically restrain Johnson and then carry him over to Deputy Pressley's squad car where Johnson continued to yell and tried to pull away from deputies.

Deputy Schesel reports there were two vehicles parked in front of the residence when deputies arrived. Deputy Schesel approached one of the vehicles. As Deputy Schesel approached the vehicle, she observed someone sitting in the rear passenger seat of the vehicle. One of the female's son's was seated in the driver's seat of the vehicle. Johnson was standing at the front passenger door. Deputy Schesel observed blood on all three of them.

Deputy Schesel reports she then went to the other vehicle and observed the female sitting in the driver's seat. The nine month old was seated in the passenger seat next to the female. The female confirmed that she had made the 911 call.

Deputy Schesel reports that she, the female, and the nine month old went inside the house where Deputy Schesel spoke with the female about what happened prior to deputies arriving.

The female stated that her father came to her house at approximately 9:00 that night. The female stated that Johnson was home when he arrived. Johnson was angry because the father owed him \$40 and only gave him \$30. Johnson began arguing with the father about the \$10 still owed to him. During this argument, Johnson punched the female with a closed fist. The female stated she felt pain on the left side of her face when Johnson hit her. Deputy Schesel observed the female's mouth was swollen. The female's mouth had visible blood and a cut on it. Deputy Schesel also observed redness on her left cheek bone and on the side of her left jaw line. The female stated she asked Johnson why he hit her and he replied, "You don't shut up."

The female stated she went to her vehicle with Johnson following her. When she told Johnson she was calling the police, the female stated he grabbed her phone. One of the female's son's then took the phone from Johnson and began running around the vehicle. Johnson grabbed the son's arm and he dropped the phone. The female then grabbed the phone and called 911.

The female stated that her father was sitting in the driver's seat of the vehicle. Her son was sitting in the passenger seat. Johnson went to the driver's side window of the vehicle and punched out the window. After punching out the window, the female stated Johnson turned around and again hit her in the face with a closed fist.

The female stated Johnson then pulled her father out of the vehicle and wrestled him to the ground. Johnson put the father in a choke hold and pulled the father's shirt over his head. The father was yelling, "I can't breathe, I can't breathe." The female stated she, and her two sons attempted to pull Johnson off of her father. The female stated it took them approximately two minutes before they were able to get Johnson off of her father.

The female stated that her father went to the rear passenger seat of his vehicle after

they were able to get Johnson off of him. The female stated Johnson tried to hit the father while he was in the backseat, however, one of the son's was blocking him. The female stated Johnson then went to the front passenger seat and started attacking the father from the front.

Deputy Zachmann reports he made contact with the father where he had been seated in the rear passenger seat. Deputy Zachmann observed that the father was bleeding from his face and had discoloration near his right eye. The father stated he arrived at the residence to speak with the female about a litter of puppies her dog recently had. He stated he saw Johnson fighting the female and attempted to intervene. The father stated he observed Johnson hit the female in the face with what he believed was a close fist. When he attempted to stop Johnson from fighting, the father stated Johnson then attacked him. The father stated that he and Johnson went to the ground. The father stated Johnson hit him on the right side of his face near his eye at least one time.

The father stated that the female attempted to intervene and break up the fight between the two. Once they were separated, the father stated he got into his vehicle. Johnson continued to come after him. The father stated Johnson broke the window out of his vehicle causing the glass to break and shatter. The father stated Johnson hit him in the face while he was in his vehicle. He also stated he got out of his vehicle and they continued to fight.

Sergeant Allen reports that paramedics who were on scene examined an injury to one of the son's wrist. The son was transported to the hospital for what paramedics believed was possibly broken wrist.

If convicted for misdemeanor battery and domestic abuse, Johnson may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For aggravated battery-elderly person, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For physical abuse of a child he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For felony intimidation of a victim, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. For disorderly conduct and domestic abuse, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For resisting an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for December 11, 2020.

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taken no shots and was only drinking beer this morning at a bar. Dulkan stated he got up around 6:30 and started drinking around noon. Trooper Prohovnik asked Dulkan to stand in front of his cruiser while he turned off his front emergency lights. Dulkan stated again that he had his last drink around 2 p.m., had about three drinks, didn't have any shots or mixed drinks, was on no medications, got up at 6:30 a.m., and then told Trooper Prohovnik that his last drink was after getting gas. Dulkan was then asked to perform field sobriety tests.

Field sobriety tests were conducted in front of Trooper Prohovnik's patrol vehicle. The area was flat, level and paved. Trooper Prohovnik explained the tasks to Dulkan prior to the tasks beginning. Dulkan stated he understood the instructions prior to completing the tasks.

During the HGN Test, Dulkan had red and glossy eyes. Dulkan had a very strong odor of intoxicants on his breath. Dulkan removed his hat, and wouldn't follow the stimulus and kept looking straight at Trooper Prohovnik. The HGN Test was stopped because Dulkan couldn't follow directions. Dulkan stated that he needs glasses bad but hasn't gotten in because of "Cova" as he put it.

During the Walk and Turn Test, Dulkan broke stance several times during instructions and couldn't keep his balance. Dulkan started the task twice before instructed to do so. On the first nine steps, Dulkan kept walking until told to stop. Trooper Prohovnik asked Dulkan how many steps he was to take, and he said he knew he was to take nine, but took 12. On the second nine steps, Dulkan just walked and missed heel-toe on all steps and then stopped walking and then started again. Dulkan made an improper turn by not doing one. When Dulkan finished the test, he said, "I did ok."

On the One Leg Stand Test, Dulkan started the task prior to being instructed to. Dulkan tried twice to raise his left foot. Both times he used his arms to balance, he hopped and put his foot down. Dulkan then tried to raise his right foot. He again used his arms to balance and put his foot down. The test was stopped for safety reasons.

Trooper Prohovnik also administered an alphabet test noting GHMMOPPR which was slurred together. Trooper Prohovnik then administered a PBT showing .136 on weak breath. Trooper Prohovnik had to manually click PBT to get a reading. It obtained on the second attempt. Dulkan said he had COPD.

Based on these observations, Trooper Prohovnik informed Dulkan he was under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. When Dulkan was told he was going to be arrested, he gave Trooper Prohovnik a blank stare. While Dulkan was seated in the patrol vehicle, Trooper Prohovnik read the "Informing the Accused" form and asked if he would submit to an evidentiary chemical test of his blood. Dulkan said yes.

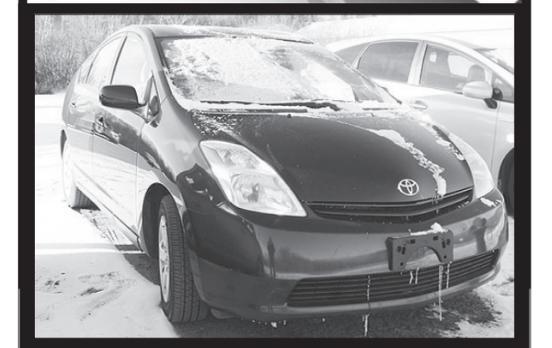
Dulkan was transported by Deputy Jilek to the Shell Lake Hospital. At the hospital, the blood was collected by witness #1, who is a medical professional who is authorized to draw blood. The blood was then packaged in the provided container and later mailed. Dulkan was then taken to the Washburn County Jail. At the jail, Trooper Prohovnik explained to Dulkan his paperwork. Dulkan then explained the whole crash scene to Trooper Prohovnik and asked if Trooper Prohovnik was at the crash scene. Trooper Prohovnik had interviewed Dulkan at the crash scene, and administered the Standardized Field Sobriety Testing. Dulkan was turned over to jail staff without incident.

There were five children in the Amish buggy that were injured in the crash. Trooper Prohovnik spoke with a doctor at the hospital that evening and he advised that at least two children were being transported to a Pediatric Center due to the injuries. Two additional children received substantial injuries but did not require hospitalization in the pediatric wing. Injuries to the four children included broken bones, lacerations, head injuries, broken ribs, and one child was missing part of her finger. One of the five children did not sustain any injuries.

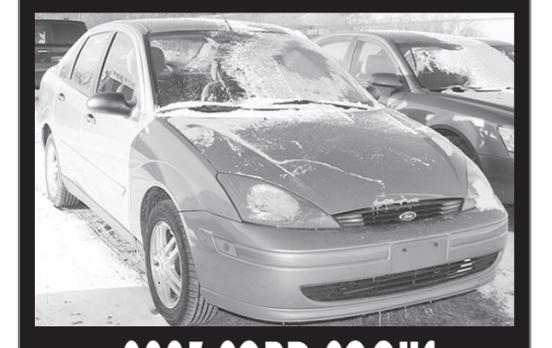
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Sports

Girl's Basketball Team Splits First Two Contests

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team, under Coach Brian Dutton, opened up their 2020-2021 season last week by splitting a pair of HON contests. On Thursday, they rebounded from a slow start to defeat Spooner 68-49, while on Saturday night, the Beavers dropped a 62-20 decision to a good St. Croix Falls team.

Against the Rails, Cumberland rallied from an early deficit to pull away to the big win. They showed good poise, as they were not rattled from their slow start in the contest.

Maisen Gores would be dominate on the boards and in the paint area, leading Cumberland with a team-high 23 points. The leading rebounder in the HON last year, Gores would get a good start towards defending her title by grabbing 16 boards in the game.

Maya Brenna also played a fine contest for Coach Dutton, scoring 13 points. She would hit an excellent 10 of 12 free throws in the game, while hitting one of four three-point attempts. Cumberland put four play-

ers in double figures as Anna Ranallo scored 12 and grabbed seven rebounds and Mecina Garibaldi added 11 points and three assists. "It was great to get double figures from four different players," said Coach Dutton.

Things didn't go as well on Saturday, as a good Saint team rolled to an easy victory. St. Croix Falls returns several girls off last seasons 24 and 2 team and is a strong favorite along with Barron to win this years HON Title.

In the game, Sydney Jain would lead the Beavers with five points, while Anna Ranallo and Orion Thompson scored four each. Ranallo added a team-high six rebounds, while also leading the squad with two assists.

Cumberland gets back into action this Thursday and Friday, when they travel to Ladysmith and North-western, respectively, before returning to the home court next Monday for a non-conference tilt against Grantsburg. Varsity games start at 7:15 p.m.



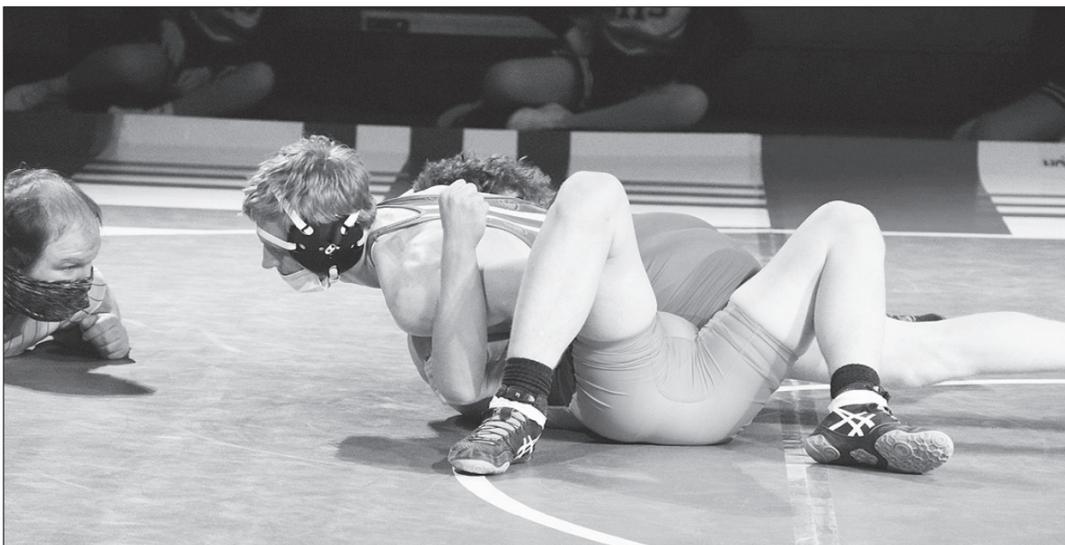
From left Maisen Gores, Maya Brenna, Anna Ranallo and Orion Thompson play some tough defense in the girls HON win over Spooner.



Orion Thompson hits the floor to battle for a loose ball last Thursday night in the girls win over Spooner.



Maisen Gores had a big night vs Spooner scoring 23 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in the girls HON win.



Devin Roff waits for the referee to slap his hand signaling a pin in wrestling action last week vs Phillips. Photo by Kristin Nyhus

Wrestling Team Opens With Win Over Phillips

The Cumberland Wrestling team opened up their season last week with a 42-30 victory over Phillips. "They were a team Sectional qualifier last year and return a number of kids. It was a nice win for us," said Coach Isaac Lundquist. The team opened up HON competition on Tuesday, when they hosted Chetek/Weyerhaeuser and then prepare for a big dual against St. Croix Falls on the road next Tuesday night, December 22 at 7:00 pm.

Following the team competition, additional matches were set up to get everyone two matches on the night. "It worked well in getting our kids some additional work," said Coach Lund-

quist. This years squad has five seniors and no juniors on the roster. "We have some very talented younger kids, however" added Lundquist.

Both teams had to forfeit a number of matches on the night, due to limited numbers. Taking wins for the Beavers by pin were Devin Roff, Edward Chafer, Noah Hile, and Dawson Johnson. Colton Ritchie, Milan Monchilovich, and Lucas Simon, received forfeits for the Beavers 42 points. Both teams forfeited at 132.

In the extra matches that followed, Roff, Monchilovich, Hile, Johnson and Val Pasko picked up Cumberland victories.



Noah Hile gains control of his man on the way to a pin last week vs Phillips. Cumberland won the match 42-30. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.

Sports Calendar Thursday, Dec. 17

Girls BB @ Ladysmith 7:15

Friday, Dec. 18

Hockey vs Tomah @ Barron 7:00

Girls BB @ N. Western 7:15

Boys BB home vs Ladysmith 7:15

Monday, Dec. 21

Girls BB home vs Grantsburg 7:15

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Hockey vs Frederic @ Siren 7:00

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12/19 Sat	9:14	3:02	9:38	3:26	07:41	04:21	11:41a	10:00p	4:46p	4:22a	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Deer Camp/ The Best Week of the Year!

Hello friends,

This week I am going to write to you about what life is like at our deer camp for the last six days of the season. We are called The Red Brush Gang, we build a temporary shack in The Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County and we hunt and play hard.

Tuesday, November 24th High 34, low 25

A brief description of the area we hunt would be that it covers hundreds of thousands of acres when adding state, federal, and county land. I would guess about 25 percent of it is oak and pine forests and the rest is marshland or a combination of the two.

Due to years of above normal precipitation and a rapidly growing beaver population, much of this area has water where there did not use to be water. We all wear either hip boots or chest waders and this year I wore chest waders every day.

Starting on Monday we do deer drives that generally cover one square mile and it is literally indescribable how physically and mentally difficult this is for the drivers between what we call half ice and dense brush.

What is half ice? Half ice might hold you, but generally does not and often you do not know if the water underneath the ice is 6 inches or 4 feet.

There are seven fathers here with 15 children that range from 16 to 31, and three others and this year 25 people would sleep in our shack at one point or another.

Today there would be four of us in camp, Doug Cibulka, Ross Moll, his dad Jeff and myself. Over the course of the day 5-inches of very wet snow would fall and we decided to research an area that we became "watered out" about three years ago. We did two man drives and the standers would walk ahead

almost a mile through very difficult country.

One time I hit a beaver slide while negotiating half ice and went from 6 inches of water to four feet just like that. I got soaked as did my 300-Bar but life was good because moments later Jeff Moll kicked an 8-pointer to Ross and that buck is now in heaven.

Friday, November 27th High 44, low 23

Today there would be 16 of us hunting and two more at camp after dark. As usual we are doing drives, and as usual there is more wolf sign than deer. On one of our drives a stander saw a wolf chasing a doe. On a typical day as a group, we are seeing 3 to 6 deer. Thirty years ago, before the wolf, we were seeing 20 to 35 a day, we did not see a fawn this year on any of our drives.

My 19-year-old daughter Selina shot a spike buck today, and my stepson Travis shot an 8-pointer.

Saturday, November 28th High 46, low 28

Injury report! I am a big part of setting up the drives. My troops are hurting, I am down to about six people that can work the swamp. Today was a day for young hunters to miss running bucks.

In late October I had a brand-new pair of chest waders given to me. Today I tripped on a beaver spike and nearly ripped the right shoe off. My feet got so cold in the swamp water that my foot died.

Tonight was "The Saturday Night Party", the last of the big fun for the gang. The old timer in the gang Dick Schuster beat out 19 others for the championship in the dart tournament.

Bryce Kies is from Necedah and was Nate Moll's roommate at Badger Boys and also at UW Madison. These guys are like 24. Bryce fights forest fires, Nate is in line to be an F 35 pilot.



Ross Moll dragging out his buck in typical Meadow Valley habitat.

Bryce wrestled in high school and in the UW Madison Wrestling Club. Bryce has 30 pounds on me and is 35 years younger. I just had to come out of retirement and wrestle Bryce in at least eight matches on the forest floor with a crowd of 20 yahooks laughing their heads off. Because I am stupid, I kept coming back for more. I got my butt kicked so bad that I had 15 separate bruises and literally was a physical wreck for about three days.

I sang songs with the big buck trophy cup in hand from on top of the table in the shack while carrying three sets of horns and we laughed a lot.

Next year will be my 50th year in a row. I am going to gain 30 pounds and kick Kies butt! **Sunset**

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DaShaun Ames drives to the basket last Saturday night at Cameron. Ames led the Beavers with 19 points. Photo by Megan Muench

Boys Basketball Team Drops Two Contests

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team dropped a pair of contests last week as they opened up the 2020-2021 season. Playing without three key players under quarantine, the Beavers dropped a 65-57 match-up at St. Croix Falls on Thursday and then traveled to Cameron on Saturday, where they dropped a 67-52 decision. The team was back in action against Spooner on Tuesday and then host Ladysmith this Friday in a game starting at 7:15 p.m.

Both teams were without key players in the St. Croix Falls contest, something we hope won't become a repetitive refrain this winter. Despite this, it was a very competitive game that stayed close until the last two minutes of the contest when the Saints pulled away to the eight point victory.

"Our overall effort allowed us to stay in this game. We had some foul

issues and were already starting out without a few players, but we still had our chances. I thought we rebounded pretty well for the most part, but just couldn't get a few timely stops on defense," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Senior Matthew Friess was hot in the early stages of the game, hitting on three treys, as the Beavers built an eight point lead. He would add a fourth three-pointer in the second half to pace the Beavers in scoring with 17. Travis Runberg had a strong second half to finish with 15, while David Olson scored 10 in his first varsity start.

Friess led the Beavers in rebounding with seven, while Olson had a team-high two assists.

Saturday, Cumberland was back in action at Cameron where they dropped a contest to the Comets, a team returning several key performers off last years

Conference Champion team. "We played hard and did some good things, but we made too many mistakes and a team like Cameron will find a way to capitalize on them," said Berghammer.

DaShaun Ames had a nice game for the Beavers with a team-high 19 points to go along with four rebounds and four assists. Jax Effertz also had a strong contest with 13 points, while Friess added seven and Runberg five.

After opening short-handed against two of the better teams in the HON, the Beavers will look to get into the win column in play this week. "We will get back to work on Monday with the goal to continue to get better each day," concluded Coach Berghammer.

Following this weeks action, the Beavers host Northwestern in a big home game next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

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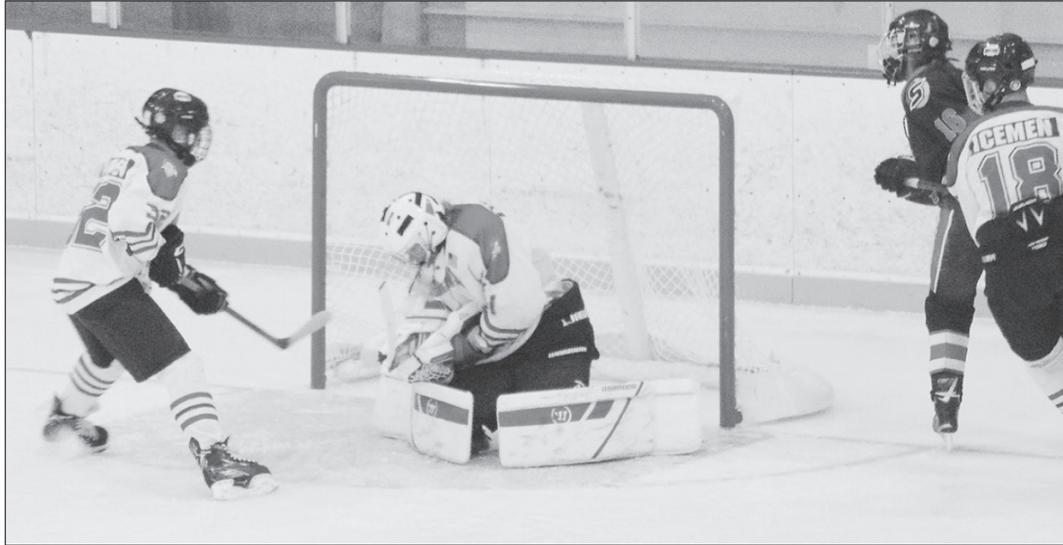
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Ice men Drop Pair of One Goal Games



Ice men hockey players celebrate after a first period Gavin Gordon goal vs Somerset last Thursday night in Cumberland. Carter Bickle assisted on the goal.



Ice men goalie Connor Morrison makes a save Thursday night at the Cumberland Ice Arena.

The Northwest Ice men hosted the Somerset Spartans last Thursday night at the Cumberland Ice Arena. The Ice men led early on a first period power play goal by leading scorer Gavin Gordon with an assist to Carter Bickle. The score would remain the same until 6:26 of the 3rd period when Somerset tied the score on an even strength goal. The Spartans would then score late at 15:42 of the period and hang on for the 2-1 win. Connor Morrison was excellent between the pipes stopping 33 shots but taking the tough luck loss. The Ice men put 17 shots on the Somerset net.

Saturday the Ice men traveled to Amery for a date with the Warriors. Amery led 1-0 after 1 period of play and increased their lead to 3-0 midway through pe-

GO BEAVERS!

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TIE BREAKER



OBITUARIES



Elaine Marie Krantz

Elaine Marie Krantz was born October 28, 1930, to Alfred and Annie (Garbe) Schubert in the Town of Dewey in Burnett County, was raised on the family farm and attended Spooner High School. She married Vincent "Bud" Krantz on June 28, 1947, and they farmed in Timberland, bought and sold livestock, and raised their four children.

In addition to the duties of farmer and homemaker, Elaine worked for 3M and Falcon Drill, before shifting to private enterprise. She operated "Elaine's Sew and So" in Shell Lake where she sold fabric, notions and taught sewing classes. She was an active member of the Shell Lake Chamber of Commerce and served as chairperson of the Town and Country Days Committee. Her last sewing

endeavor was working with Milt and Jean Odden sewing Norwegian folk apparel. She also sewed countless items for her family, from simple dresses and suits to her daughter Dayle's wedding gown and veil which she completed on a treadle machine.

Hospitality was an important part of Bud and Elaine's life, and there was always room around their family dinner table. She excelled at cooking, baking, and candy making. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Annie Schubert; husband, Bud; son, Eugene and his wife Kathy; sister, Esther and her husband Hans Nielsen; brother, Eugene and his wife Elaine Schubert. Elaine is survived by her children: Carl (Sharon) Krantz of Belleville, Dayle (Tom) Ricci of Trego, and Paul Krantz of Barronett;

a special friend, Joe Ritorono of Spooner; six grandchildren: Troy, Wayne, Trevor, Beau, Nick, and Heidi; 14 grandchildren: Courtney, Jacob, Jenna, Leslie, Piper, Beau, Kaylee, Nicole, Lexi, Jessica, Benjamin, Hadassah, Asher, Elise; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

A private family service (which will be streamed on Facebook) will take place at 11:00 AM on Saturday, December 19, 2020, with Pastor Reg Meyers officiating and special music by Jennifer Slater.

Burial will follow at Shell Lake Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers are Troy Krantz, Wayne Krantz, Trevor Krantz, Beau Krantz, Nick Ricci, and Ben Uitenbroek.

Skinner Funeral Home, Shell Lake is serving the family, and online condolences are encouraged at skinnerfh.com.

Life On The Family Farm Under An Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



I Don't Want To Go To Bed

Christmas is a very special time of the year when we celebrate the birth of Jesus, the Saviour of the world. It's a time of fellowship and love, and the giving of gifts one to another. It's also a time when children look excitedly at opening all the brightly wrapped presents under the Christmas tree.

I remember one Christmas in particular when we had sat down and read the beautiful account of Jesus' birth out of Luke chapter two. If it wasn't in the Bible it would be almost impossible to believe that God would come like He did to save us sinners. What Love!

Joanne prepared an exceptional Christmas dinner and we ate and ate. And as we ate, we fellowshipped around all that the Lord had done for us. It is so good to count our many

blessings and name them one by one. Even when we have had hard or difficult times, it's still amazing to look back and see how good God has been to us. Even this year with COVID-19 and all the unrest in this country and around the world, we have so much to be thankful for.

After the table was all cleared, and our wonderful cook, Joanne, was thanked for all the work and love she put into the special meal, we headed into the living room. There our Christmas tree, which we had cut earlier out of our own woods, was beautifully decorated with lots of presents underneath it.

Our young children's eyes were all sparkling and they had big joyous smiles on their faces as they eagerly awaited opening the presents. Christmas is such a wonderful

time of the year of giving and receiving gifts. And it seems children make it much more special. Well, our children received a number of gifts, of which some were new toys to play with, along with a number of new tools. Our children really liked to get new tools that they could use to help me fix things with on the farm here.

Well, after a while it was time to go out and do the evening chores: milking the cows, feeding the calves and giving the cows some fresh hay to munch on overnight. Then it was quickly into the house for the children to play with all their new toys and tools.

As it got way late, bedtime, something totally unexpected happened. Catherine started crying. We were startled and asked her what was wrong. Her reply, "I'm so tired, I just can't stay awake, but I don't want to go to bed, I just want to keep playing with all my new toys." With that, we as parents had to smile and laugh. We told her it was bedtime and that tomorrow she

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"For if someone comes and proclaims another Jesus than the one we proclaimed, or if you receive a different spirit from the one you received, or if you accept a different gospel from the one you accepted, you put up with it readily enough." (2 Corinthians 11:4)

"Jesus" is quite popular among worldly people today, but not the true Jesus. The popular, worldly Jesus may be the baby Jesus in the manger at Christmastime or the success-counseling Jesus of the positive thinkers. Jesus is not the Jesus of many modern theologians, who fail to take Jesus at His word (Matthew 28:20), and is He who confirms the OT as true and accurate (Luke 24:44; John 1:45 et al). The true Jesus was preached by the apostle Paul (and the other apostles; see "we proclaimed" in the text above), therefore the real Jesus is the one who saves men and women from their sins and not bless there sins as being okay with Him.

Jesus in reality is the Lord Jesus Christ, the Creator (Colossians 1:16) which the world hates, who had to die as man on the cross, redeem us through His shed blood (Colossians 1:14, 20), and who rose from the dead to be set "far above all principality, and power, and might, and dominion, and every name that is named" (Ephesians 1:21). It is this Jesus "who shall judge the living and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom" (2 Timothy 4:1).

The Lord Jesus, as He really is "despised and rejected of men" (Isaiah 53:3) so they "crucified the Lord of glory" (1 Corinthians 2:8), but He rose again in spite of His enemy's best efforts.

He is; God (John 1:1-4), perfect man, only Savior, eternal King, and Lord of lords. So therefore, God-called teachers will not preach an imaginary Jesus who appeals to the flesh (For the time is coming when people will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears they will accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own passions 2 Timothy 4:3), but rather the true Christ of creation from Genesis 1:1 to salvation Revelation 22:21 born unto humanity.

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Life on the Farm...

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so much depression after Christmas. And there's so very little love in so many families today. But when you have Jesus you have love, joy and peace. Whether you have a Christmas tree with presents or not, if you have Jesus, you have everything. If you want to have a wonderful Christmas this year with all the unrest in the world, invite Jesus into your heart and home. He is what Christmas is all

about. And you can go to bed Christmas Day night and every night thereafter with The Prince of Peace in your heart.

From our family to yours, have a blessed, Christ-filled Christmas.

Tom Heck, his wife, Joanne, and their two children own and operate a 35-cow dairy farm in Wisconsin. Contact him at lifonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com or order his book at tomheckfarm.com



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, December 21, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 11/16/20 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. Review and approve Amortization for the in-house sewer loan
7. Review and approve 2020 Write offs
8. Review and approve MEUW Safety Program
9. Review and approve 2021 Wage and Benefit package for Utility employees
10. General Manager's Report
11. Adjourn.

**Dean Bergstrom
General Manager**

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (2).

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, December 21, 2020, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of Scott Friess resignation as Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach.
4. Consider approval of Debra Heise's resignation as Food Service position.
5. Consider approval of Neola Policy updates.
6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
7. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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NOTICE

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE SETTING TIME
TO HEAR APPLICATION
AND DEALINE FOR
FILING CLAIMS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020PR90**

In the Matter of the Estate of Peggy Riebe, Case No. 2020PR90.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth December 8, 1948 and date of death September 28, 2020, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2455 1/2 St., Cumberland, WI 54829.

The application will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Alsbury, Probate Registrar, on January 6, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.

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

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 19, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

**/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
December 7, 2020**

**Peter E. Van Sickle
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Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-3153
WI Bar# 1014124**

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Louie's Finer Meats, Inc., Trade Name of Louie's On The Lake, with address at 1780 Arcade Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class C Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1780 Arcade Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

**Louie's Finer Meats, Inc
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 12/11/2020**

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We, Das Lach Haus, Inc., Trade Name of Das Lach Haus, with address at 1788 Elm St, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1788 Elm St, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

**Das Lach Haus, Inc
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 12/15/2020**

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NOTICE TO CITY OF CUMBERLAND ELECTORS

Notice of Non-Candidacy has been filed for the Alderperson position in Ward 1 and Ward 2, the incumbents for these Wards do not plan to run in the upcoming 2021 April election, and candidates are needed for the office. A person who is interested in filing papers to run for this office must have the required paperwork filed in the clerk's office by 5:00 p.m. January 5, 2021. The required paperwork can be picked up at the Clerk's Office or can be found on-line at <https://elections.wi.gov/forms>. The forms that are needed to file are CF-1 Campaign Finance Registration Statement, EL-162 Declaration of Candidacy, and EL-169 Nomination Paper for Nonpartisan Office, requiring that you get 20 signatures.

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Barron County is in need of Recycling Collection Site Volunteers!

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A viable candidate must be bondable and willing to undergo a complete background check of employment, convictions, and credit history. A mandatory training will be held on January 20, 2021, for the selected candidate. The Town Board will review applications, interview candidates, and select the appointee for hire during a regular and/or special meeting. Interested individuals are to apply online via Indeed.com under the job posting for "Town Treasurer, Town of Lakeland, Barron County." Questions may be directed to the Town Clerk, Danielle Maxwell-Parker, 715-529-2741 or townoflakelandwi@gmail.com

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Balloon...

it had broken loose from an Army Camp in Saskatchewan, Canada, during a morning dust storm. Balloons up there had become, "A quirky story of recently completed World War II," as a curator of a Saskatchewan Military Museum would say.

That story took place from November 1944 to April 1945, when a Japanese Special Regiment launched 9,000 high altitude balloons loaded with bombs over the Pacific Ocean headed toward North America. Hoping to take advantage of the strong winds at the time, they were loaded with time-released incendiary devices. Japan hoped upon landing, they would start fires and cause panic on American and Canadian cities, forests and farmland.

Only about 300 of these balloons would eventually make it to North America, so the project was relatively ineffective. Of these, eighty would land in Canada, including eight in the Province of Saskatchewan. Once the military understood them as weapons, if spotted, the Air Force would send up fighters to shoot them down. About 19 of these balloons were eventually destroyed over Canada soil.

With both the Canadian and American authorities concerned about potential citizen panic if they found Japan could reach them from such a great distance, the news of the balloons was kept a secret. If one was found, the people were usually misled as to what it

was and in all cases journalists were told not report the findings.

Once the war ended, the Canadian military still retained bases throughout their country. One of these was Camp Dunburn in Winnipeg where over 50,000 soldiers had trained for the war before their overseas duty. Following the war, it was used as a transit hub and holding area for troops returning from Europe.

With this history behind us, we still can't positively explain the origins of the big balloon that would affect the residents of the city and surrounding area that February afternoon in 1947. Maybe it did come from Camp Dunburn or perhaps it had broke lose from a car dealer lot? What we do know is that it was first spotted in Frederic around 4:30 p.m that Monday afternoon.

It would appear over Main Street, dragging a cable that began to hit electric wires and quickly knock out service. Harvey Oleson, Editor of the Frederic Star newspaper would say, "It appeared to be 50 feet long, three or four hundred feet in the air and was shaped like a blimp."

Passing through Frederic it continued toward Cumberland where it was first seen by Mrs. Ned Pace, two and one-half miles west of town. As it passed over her, it hit a line causing, "Sparks to fly and electricity to go off." She immediately called the Wisconsin hydro-electric sub-station to warn them.

Moving toward the southern edge of Cumberland, it picked up a piece of copper wire which was, "Deposited on a cross bar of the hydro-electric wires on the Pine City line. "Soon three more lines were knocked out by the balloon's cable.

Continuing in a southeast direction, it next passed over the Vermillion Lake area, where the paper said, "Someone attempted to stop the balloon by anchoring the cable." Unsuccessful, the balloon knocked out the lights in the Vermillion neighborhood as it passed through.

It would soon disappear as quickly as it had come. The work to resume electricity, from the damage that had occurred, would begin. One can imagine the conversations that took place over coffee on Tuesday morning.

There would be no further coverage of the event until a month later, on March 6, when a local farmer living some eight miles southeast of the city found the object in his woods. The Advocate would say that, "Mr. Norman Kopsichke reported his find to the government for he decided the balloon was a government craft." He would add, "FBI men are coming from Chicago to inspect the balloon."

Nothing more was written about the mysterious visitor or any follow up by the FBI. February 3, 1947, would simply become just another memorable story in the annals of the "Island City."

Horsing around for a good cause!



On Saturday, Dec. 12th, Bourbon's Bar held their 3rd annual fundraising event to benefit the Humane Society of Barron County. Part of the festivities included horseback rides courtesy of Harry Newville and "Windsor." The event raised \$630 for the BHS. Donations are still being accepted through the end of December.



Remains of a Japanese balloon bomb found in Minton, Saskatchewan, Canada in January 1945

COVID vaccines come to WI...

and the Wisconsin National Guard, and local, state, and federal partners to ensure the safe, quick, and efficient distribution of the vaccine throughout the state.

"Since the early days in the pandemic, we have been planning and preparing for the arrival of a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine," said Gov. Evers. "I fully trust in the expertise of our scientists, researchers, and public health experts who are guiding our planning, preparation, and distribution. They have put a lot of effort into ensuring that the vaccine infrastructure and clinics are ready for the successful rollout of our Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Program."

Due to the initial limited supply of vaccine, the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) and the State Disaster Medical Advisory Committee (SDMAC) developed Wisconsin-specific recommendations on vaccine prioritization. Based on these phase 1a recommendations from federal and state health experts, the first populations to receive vaccine will be frontline healthcare workers and residents of long-term care facilities. As Wisconsin begins to receive more vaccine doses from the federal government, the recommendations will expand beyond phase 1a.

"While we are excited and ready to begin vaccinating those that experts have identified as priority populations, we must remember that this is going to be a long process for everyone," said Secre-

tary-designee Andrea Palm. "We are asking Wisconsinites to be patient and continue to help slow the spread of the virus by staying home as much as possible, wearing a mask, physical distancing, getting tested, and washing your hands."

On Friday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) granted an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for the 2-dose series Pfizer vaccine, making it the first COVID-19 vaccine in the United States. This authorization comes after the Pfizer product underwent rigorous clinical trials and an expedited review process to ensure the safety and efficacy of the vaccine.

Pfizer and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) have provided up to date materials for vaccinators, and Wisconsin's initial group of healthcare providers are completing the steps they need to take to begin vaccination. A second vaccine, manufactured by Moderna, is scheduled to be reviewed by the Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee (VRBPAC) on December 17. If approved by the FDA, Wisconsin is set to receive 101,000 COVID-19 Vaccines from Moderna next week.

We remain committed to the health and safety of Wisconsin and will continue to provide updates on vaccine information as it becomes known. For up-to-date information, please visit the DHS COVID-19 Vaccine webpage.

In a separate press re-

lease, Gov Evers announced the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has officially activated the federal government's pharmacy distribution program for the COVID-19 vaccine.

"This announcement is another step forward toward ensuring our most vulnerable Wisconsinites get the vaccine quickly and safely," said Gov. Evers. "While hope is on the horizon, the best way Wisconsinites can help keep the folks living and working in our long-term care facilities healthy and safe is to continue to take every precaution to stop the spread by staying home, practicing physical distancing, and wearing a mask whenever out in public."

A partnership between the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the national pharmacy chains Walgreens and CVS, the program will utilize the Moderna vaccine pending its upcoming Emergency Use Authorization from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The effort, which will begin with skilled nursing facilities, involves the on-site vaccination of residents and staff of long-term care facilities. It is set to begin on Dec. 28, 2020. More information on this effort will be available in the coming days.

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage. We encourage you to follow @DHSWI on Facebook, Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram for more information on COVID-19.



Charges filed...

Detective Nelson, Special Agent Joe Welsch, with the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation, Special Agent Brent Petersen, with the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, and Detective Tim Applen, with the New Prague (Minnesota) Police Department, made contact with the defendant Connie Lou Herbst, whose date of birth is February 25, 1958, and defendant Austin James Herbst, whose date of birth is May 30, 1994.

DNA buccal swabs obtained from defendant Connie Herbst and defendant Austin James Herbst confirmed the skeletal remains were those of G.A.H.

Detective Nelson reports on November 19, 2020, he and Special Agent Welsch interviewed defendant Austin Herbst, who confessed to shooting G.A.H. in the back of the head in 2013, at the home where they were then living in Elko New Market, Minnesota. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that he and defendant Connie Herbst carried G.A.H.'s body out into the garage and put the body in the trunk of a Chevy Impala that was parked in the garage. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that he and defendant Connie Herbst decided if they dumped the body in a wooded area in northern Wisconsin, bears, wolves and coyotes would consume the body and no one would ever find it.

Detective Nelson reports that in previous interviews with defendant Connie Herbst and defendant Austin Herbst, they both described having traveled with G.A.H. to northern Wisconsin either to see family in the Butternut or Park Falls area, or to go camping on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage. Defendant Connie Herbst stated they had traveled through Barron County on their way to, or when they were returning from, northern Wisconsin.

Defendant Austin Herbst

stated that, after he shot and killed his father, he and defendant Connie Herbst left the house to get rid of the body. Defendant Connie Herbst was driving the car and it was still daylight outside. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that, approximately two hours into the trip, they were in the Barron area and began to have concerns about what would happen if police stopped them for any reason, which defendant Austin Herbst stated they were more concerned could occur at night.

Defendant Austin Herbst stated they decided to get a hotel for the night, but they also knew they needed to get rid of the body first. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that, when they were in the Barron area, they drove until he saw a wooded tree line where he thought would be a good place to get rid of the body. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that defendant Connie Herbst drove into a field entrance. Defendant Connie Herbst shut off the car lights and they both got out. Defendant Austin Herbst stated he dragged G.A.H.'s body a few feet into the woods from where the field drive was.

Defendant Austin Herbst stated they brought a shovel with them with the initial intention to cover the body up or bury it. Defendant Austin Herbst stated the ground in the woods was too hard to dig. Defendant Austin Herbst stated he then used leaf

and ground debris to cover up G.A.H.'s body. Defendant Austin Herbst stated he wasn't concerned about not having buried G.A.H.'s body in the ground because he thought predators would consume his father's body within a day or two.

Detective Nelson reports that Defendant Austin Herbst was shown overview maps of the highway system in Barron County and also Google maps of where G.A.H.'s body was located. Defendant Austin Herbst looked at the map of the wooded area where G.A.H.'s body was located and stated it appeared consistent with the area where he dumped his father's body. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that, after dumping his father's body, he and defendant Connie Herbst got a hotel nearby in the Barron area and returned back to Elko New Market the next day.

Detective Nelson reports that defendant Austin Herbst stated it wasn't until the second time that law enforcement officers came to the house and confirmed the skeletal remains were those of G.A.H. that he and defendant Connie Herbst began to get concerned. Defendant Austin Herbst stated that, prior to the skeletal remains being identified as that of his father's, he was pretty confident that the remains were not his father's since he assumed predators had eaten G.A.H.'s body.

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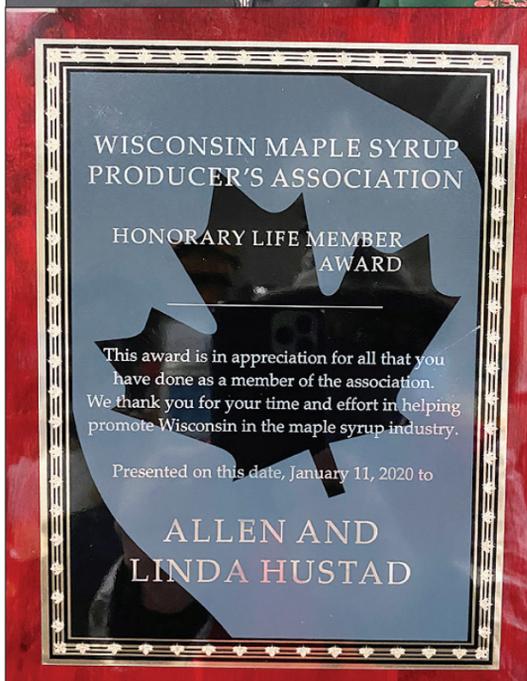
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The Cumberland High School Band held their annual Holiday Concert on Monday, December 14th, in the High School gym. Attendance was limited to family of band members. Pictured from left to right are Emily Witkewicz and Erin Schmitz.



Allen and Linda Hustad, owners of Hustad's Sugarbush in Cumberland, received an Honorary Life Member Award from the Wisconsin Maple Syrup Producer's Association. The award was given in appreciation of their many years of helping to promote the maple syrup industry in Wisconsin. The Hustad's welcome customers to come visit the Sugarbush to purchase their homemade Maple Syrup and other products for holiday gift giving. They could not hold their annual open house due to the COVID crisis. Photo Credit: Robert Nugent

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PROTECT WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU FROM COVID-19

Taking steps to stop the spread of COVID-19 helps keep businesses, employees, and customers going strong. Learning how to support your community can help everyone in Wisconsin.

- Wear a mask in public
- Keep 6 feet apart
- Stay home if you can
- Wash your hands
- Symptoms? Get tested



A message to businesses in the Cumberland Area:



Island City Food Co-Op

These are the two recipients of our quarterly award. If your business can use our help, please contact one of our members or contact us directly at: info@50peoplewhocare.org. Our members will review your application and you, too, may have your picture in our local paper.

A message to Cumberland Area Residents:

Are you familiar with "50 People (& More) Who Care" ... if not please review our website at www.50peoplewhocare.org. If you'd like to be our newest member, the website tells you how. Bottom line is we are a group of People that simply want to see if members of our business community might appreciate a "strings free" gift from us. Each quarter we ask each member to pay \$100 in dues, we then multiply the \$100 by the number of members and gift the funds to the chosen business. Shouldn't you be part of such a group?



The 5 O'Clock Club