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PUMPKIN GIVE-A-WAY
*WILL BE HELD SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 21, 2017 FROM
9:00 a.m. to Noon
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Have you seen this man?



Dan Swessel
On October 11, 2017, the Barron County Sheriff's Department, along with the Barron Police Department,

served a search warrant at 32 E. Division Avenue in the City of Barron. Located during the search warrant were seven ounces of methamphetamine with a street value of \$19,500. The suspect in this case is Dan Swessel, 33, of this address. Anyone with information regarding his location is asked to call 911 or the Barron County Sheriff's Department at 715-537-3106.

Fatal traffic crash in Polk County

On Saturday, October 14, 2017, at approximately 5:30 p.m. Polk County Dispatchers received calls regarding a two vehicle accident with serious injuries on US Highway 8 near the intersection of 170th Street in the Town of Balsam Lake. Upon arrival, Officers determined that a Chevrolet pickup truck that was east-bound on U. S. Highway 8 had collided with a Buick sedan that was entering onto US Highway 8 from 170th Street from the south. Aundria Schadow, 38, of rural Balsam Lake was operating the Buick sedan and was pronounced dead at the scene. Jordan Klatt, 16, of Emerald was operating the pickup truck and his father, Daniel Klatt, 44, of Emerald, was a passenger in the front seat. The driver sustained serious, but non-life threatening injuries. He was transported by ground

ambulance to a Twin Cities Metro area hospital. The passenger sustained minor injuries. Alcohol has been ruled out in the matter of the occupants of the pickup truck. Alcohol has not been determined in the matter of the deceased party at this time. US Highway 8 was shut down and traffic was diverted for a couple of hours during this incident. The Polk County Sheriff's Department would like to thank and acknowledge the following agencies for their assistance during this incident: Polk County Medical Examiner's Office, St. Croix Falls Police Department, Fire Department and First Responders. Lakes Region EMS, Osceola Ambulance Service and Fire Department, Balsam Lake Police Department, and North Air Care.

Northwoods Notebook: Fall in Cumberland: a pretty, but sad, time of year

by Larry Werner

My boat was sitting down at the docks all by itself. Since I live in a condo development, where the association takes the docks out in fall and puts them in when spring comes, I'm asked annually when I'll put my boat in storage so the docks can be pulled from the lake. I don't know why I'm always the last one at Serenity Shores to put my boat away.

It might be because I hate to see another boating season end on this beautiful lake, in my adopted town that is so alive between May and September. It's mid-October. So I arranged for Michael Benjamin to pick up the boat, and now it's gone. The leaves outside my window are spectacular right now, the ones that haven't fallen, that is. A

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A Well Deserved Honor!



On Saturday night, October 14th, at the State Band Championships Cumberland Band Director Dan Hopkins (center) was inducted into the Wisconsin School Music Association's Marching Band Hall of Fame. Pictured with Dan are Tim Schaid, Executive Director of WSMA (left) and Dan's wife, Kimberly Hopkins.

Something You Should Know About... by Hope Lee Vicich

Daniel J. Hopkins - WSMA Hall of Fame

On page 14 of this week's *Advocate*, you will read about the Cumberland High School Marching Band's trip to the State Championship in Whitewater. What you won't see mentioned in the article is the surprise that awaited them upon their arrival. Only a select few knew, until the programs were handed out, that Band Director Dan Hopkins would be inducted that weekend into the Wisconsin School Music Association's Hall of Fame. The Wisconsin School Music Association Marching Band Hall of Fame is intended to recognize the contributions made by individuals to the marching activity in Wisconsin and is open to any person that has made a significant contribution. WSMA began this tradition in 2015. Dan is the third inductee into the Hall of Fame. Those of us who have known Dan for the 23 years he has been teaching in Cumberland have no doubt that he is most deserving of the honor. Dan had a different take on the subject "Being Inducted into the WSMA Marching

Band Hall of Fame was a complete surprise. When they called and gave me the news in September, I was shocked, I mean - I'm not a college director, retired, or dead, so it really wasn't on my radar." For those who don't know his full story, let me fill you in on some very impressive facts. This year marked the 20th consecutive appearance of the Cumberland High School Band at the WSMA State Championships at UW-Whitewater. In those 20 appearances, the CHS Marching Band has garnered 13 State Championships. This makes Dan the "winningest" Band Director in State history. You should be reminded that he built this record with one of the smallest student "bodies" in the State and that the band perennially has a membership representing 25-35% of the High School population. Also, during his tenure at the High School, all but two of the Valedictorians have been members of the band. I asked Dan how he got started down this road to Marching excellence. He told me that "My love for

marching band started when I was a student at New Richmond High School. Mr. Gregerson, of the New Richmond Marching Tigers, instilled a sense of pride and excellence into his students. It made an impact on me. The Marine Corps discipline and training was also instrumental in my development. What I learned in the Corps has shaped my entire life. I try to instill some of those same qualities in my students. A strong work ethic, and "team" before self. Dedication, Pride, Integrity." That strong work ethic has taken the Band over 40,000 miles performing in numerous states including Washington, DC and numerous appearances at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Of this journey, Dan said "When I started working in Cumberland 23 years ago, I never dreamed that I would receive so much support. The community has been incredible, and it has motivated me to be my best...every single day." He also said that it was important that everyone knows he didn't do this alone. "I have been sur-

rounded by an outstanding staff for my entire career. This really is a team honor. Renee Rademaker (Middle School Band Director), Casey Morrison (Colorguard) and Phil Warner (Elementary School Music Teacher) have been a part of the marching band staff for many years. We have had many others come and go through the years, and all of them have contributed to the success of the marching band." What has kept him going all these years? His love of teaching and the joy he gets from working with the students. "The best part of being a teacher is having the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life. I'm still excited to come to work every day, and love being around young people. It gives me energy!" And he needs all the energy he can get! As Dan himself put it, "being a marching band director is a time consuming endeavor." He credits his family's patience and perseverance for his success as well. "My family has been part of this from the beginning. My children

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Cumberland Volleyball players all sported pink jerseys at last Thursday night's game vs. Spooner as part of their "Dig for a Cure" Breast Cancer Awareness fundraising event. The girls raised over \$1,600. Proceeds from the event were donated to Coach Ryan O'Connel and family (standing, center back). Ryan's wife, Michelle, is battling breast cancer.

People

Buckthorn Workshop

A workshop on identifying and controlling this invasive plant is scheduled for Saturday, October 21st at the Randy Drost residence 2316 25th Ave in Rice Lake from 10am to 12. In case of rain the workshop will be held in a shed. This workshop is open to the public and is designed to assist hunters and landowners in identification and control methods necessary to prevent buckthorn from over taking their woodlots. Buckthorn can be treated year round but is most easily identified in the spring

and fall as it develops leaves earlier than most other trees and keeps them later in the fall. Buckthorn spreads from the berries of female plants and by damaging or cutting trees and failing to treat the stumps. In a few years plants can overtake a woodlot leaving it of limited value for hunting, nature walks or any other recreational use. The Cedar Lake Buckthorn Project will conduct the workshop with a grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

Pumpkin Decorating Party at the Library!

Join your family and friends for a pumpkin decorating party at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Saturday, October 21st from 9 am -12:30 p.m.. Pick up a free pumpkin from the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce giveaway and bring it to the library to create your pumpkin masterpiece. All decorating supplies will be

provided free of charge. All ages are welcome! This event is free and open to all members of the community. The Friends of the Library have generously sponsored this family fun event. Contact the library for more information: Phone - 715-822-2767 or Email - cupl@cumberlandpl.org

WITC Diploma - First in WI for students with disabilities

Hospitality Foundation is a short-term technical diploma offered at the WITC-Rice Lake campus, developed within the newly designed initiative at WITC called Professional and Technical Highway to Success (PATHS). It is the mission of PATHS to assist students with intellectual disabilities or disabilities that limit opportunities to succeed academically in the post-secondary environment. The program is open to students who are graduating or have graduated from K-12 public school system in the WITC district. This 16-week program will guide students through skill-based learning and workplace readiness training. Upon graduation stu-

dents will be prepared for entry level positions in hospitality careers. Program start date is Monday, January 22, 2018 at the Rice Lake Campus. Those interested in this new program are invited to attend an information session at WITC-Rice Lake on Thursday, October 19, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Room 212; or November 9, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Room 212. Petition packets for program admissions are available at WITC-Rice Lake Student Services or can be mailed. For program inquiries or request for a packet to be mailed, contact Heidi Diesterhaft, 715.234.7082, ext. 5522. Petition Packets deadline is November 30, 2017.

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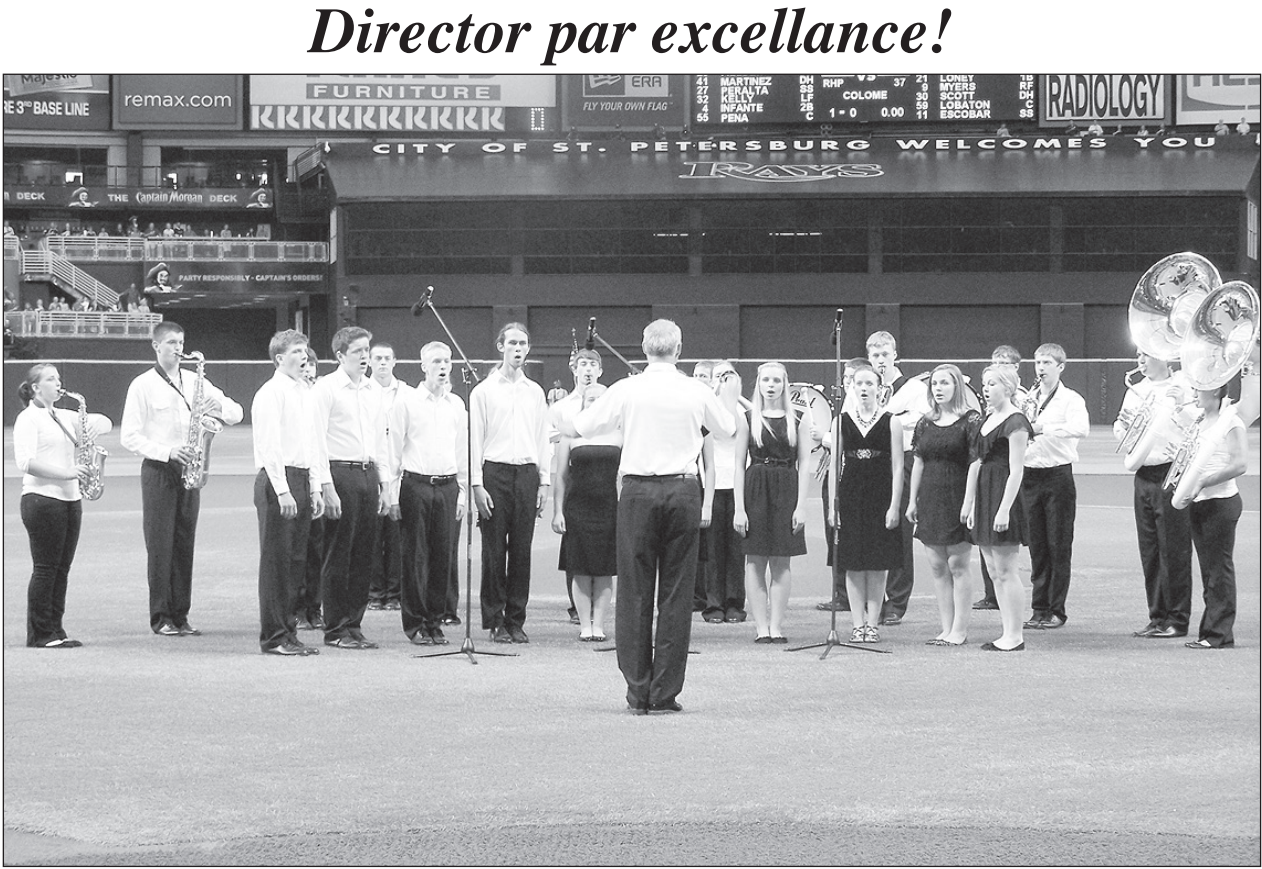
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The above photo was taken at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Florida, home of the Tampa Bay Rays. Band Director Dan Hopkins leads members of the Band and Choir in performing the National Anthem before the game in July of 2013.

Hopkins Hall of Fame ...

grew up “with band in their blood” attending many parades and competitions as young children. My happiest memories are of watching my children participate in the Cumberland Band and Colorguard. And of course my wife, Kim, is a part of the marching band staff in

Cumberland and also band director at St. Croix Central. So you can imagine we talk a lot about “marching band” around the dinner table.” For the awards ceremony on Saturday, his son Preston flew in from Colorado and his daughter, Hanna, drove from Green Bay. Dan’s

youngest son, Bryce, is in the Marines and was unable to attend. There were, however, a large contingent of Cumberland parents and supporters there to cheer him on as former student Anne Proescholdt, a Program Associate with WSMA, presented

him with his plaque. Congratulations Dan on a honor well deserved. Thank you for all you have done for your students, our school and the community through your own “Dedication, Pride, and Integrity.” We look forward to many more great years.

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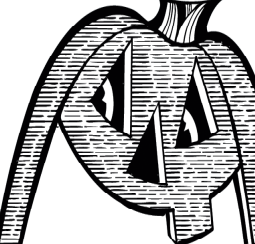
For every dollar donated to the Food Pantry through November 1st. Feed My People Food Bank will match with a pound of food, up to 5000 lbs.

Cheeks should be made payable to the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry and marked "Match Challenge"

Contributions can be mailed to Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry, 575 24th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829, or dropped off at Cumberland Federal Bank in Cumberland or at the Food Pantry any Friday afternoon, Noon to 3 pm.

Thank you from the more than 300 families served!

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RETIREMENT
OF
CINDY AGEN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2017
2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
CUMBERLAND OFFICE

RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE

Please join us in extending best wishes to **Cindy Agen** as she retires from **Johnson, Agen, Kupferschmidt & Associates, Inc.**

Cindy has decided to trade in 35 years of tax returns and accounting deadlines for relaxation and travel.

We invite you to share refreshments at a **Retirement Open House Celebration** in Cindy's honor on Friday, October 27, from 2:00 - 6:00 in our Cumberland office.

We express our appreciation to Cindy and wish her well as she enjoys her retirement.

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Fall Bazaar & Dinner • Sunday, October 22
St. Joseph Church • Rice Lake, WI
Bazaar will be in the school gym from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Activities will include Cake Walk, Games Galore, Country Store, Goodies Galore, Holly House Craft Booth, CCW Religious Articles, Gift Shop and Children's Games
Dinner: Dinner will be served in the School Gym. Pre-sale dinner tickets will be available after 4:30 pm and 8:30 am Masses and at the Parish Office through Friday, Oct. 20th. **Buy early & save!**

	Pre-Sale Dinner Price	Bazaar Day Dinner Price
Adults	\$9.00	\$10.00
Children Age 6 - 11	\$5.00	\$6.00
Children 5 & Under	Free	Free

Take-outs & deliveries will also be available! Menu: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, coleslaw, cranberries, rolls & homemade pie. Yum!!!
Raffle tickets: \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00 and will be available in the Parish Office and at weekend Masses. They will be available at the school gym the day of the bazaar. All raffle & silent auction item winners will be announced at 2:00 pm in the school gym. Grand Prize is \$1,000, 2nd Prize is \$500 plus other cash prizes!
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Booyah for a Cause!



The Hammer Bar held their 1st Annual Booyah on Saturday, October 14th. The event was used to raise money for this year's "Shop with a Cop" event that will be held on December 4th at 5 pm at WalMart in Rice Lake, with a dinner to follow at the Americaview Hotel. A total of \$1,024 was raised in the event. Top photo: Hammer Bar Owners Brian Maudal (left) and wife, Jenny (right) present Cumberland Police Chief Rick Rieper and Officer Greg Chafer with the proceeds from the Booyah. Center and bottom: Chief Rick Rieper and Officer Greg Chafer were good sports and took a pie in the face to help raise funds at the Booyah.

Northwoods Notebook...

few trees are already winter bare, while others cry out with their spectacular autumn gold.

I love fall and hate fall. It's pretty, but pretty sad as well.

While having lunch at The Turn, the new Cumberland Golf Club restaurant, Abby Geisler told me she and chef Erin Lege have decided to close for the winter Oct. 28. In a town with several great places to eat, Abby's restaurant has become one of my favorites.

But on a Friday afternoon, I was the only diner, and even though the day was spectacular, there were only a few golfers out.

I'll have to wait until May for the great soups, salads and specials we've enjoyed since The Turn opened last spring.

The other eating establishments will stay open through winter, but might reduce hours, and it's a lot quieter in those places than during the summer months. In fact, I got to know Kari

Nesseth-Klein, owner of the Five O'Clock Club, on winter nights when I had dinner at the bar and only a handful of other diners had ventured out. Kari has time to talk in winter.

The other thing happening this time of year is the exodus. Snowbirds will be closing up their Cumberland homes and heading for Florida, Arizona and Texas. The church services that are overcrowded in July won't be in January. Getting a table at Bistro 63 will be

easier. The traffic through downtown on Friday afternoons won't be bumper-to-bumper.

And I find myself on these quiet days wandering down to the playroom where the grandkids bunk in summer and longing for the noise of those visits. It's quiet time in The Island City.

It's peaceful now, but also sad.

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

ETC is presenting *Guys & Does* - a deer-hunting musical

Guys & Does, a musical about male bonding in deer camp, opens Oct. 26 at the Cumberland Fine Arts Center for a six-play run. The play, directed by Dan Hoffmann and Ann Kysely, stars three veterans of local community theater – Tom Toftness, Phil Warner and Jeremy Westin.

Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Peter & Annie's World Market in downtown Cumberland and can be reserved by calling 715-822-2787.

The deer-hunting musical is a hilarious look at the men who go into the woods to get their deer. It's a story about an overworked guy's long-awaited hunting trip gone bad, his daughter's

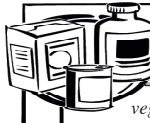
oddball boyfriend and a talking albino deer. It was originally produced by Northern Sky Theater in Door County, where thousands were turned away from sold-out houses.

The deer-hunting play *Escanaba in da Moonlight* proved highly popular over the years. So the board of Enrichment Through Cul-

ture (ETC) decided to produce a musical about deer hunting during the hunting season.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Oct. 26, 27 and 28 and Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117.



SCHOOL LUNCH

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables with dip, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free & Reduced applications are available at the school office. Menu Subject to Change

Thurs., Oct. 19: Lasagna, green beans, breadsticks, pears.

Fri., Oct. 20: - NO SCHOOL-

Mon., Oct. 23: BBQ chicken sandwich on a whole wheat bun, potato wedges, California blend vegetables, apple sauce.

Tues., Oct. 24: Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, baked beans, winter blend vegetables, pineapple.

Wed., Oct. 25: Elem. School: Pizza

MS/HS: Orange chicken, rice, stir fry vegetables, pears, dinner roll.





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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

Monsters and goblins will soon be walking the streets with their eyes on just one thing -- candy! Roaming dimly lit neighborhoods is part of the fun for children but can also be dangerous. Trick-or-Treaters and parents need to remember that on Halloween, to be safe, you must be seen. A child's risk of injury or death as a result of being hit by a car doubles around Halloween

COSTUME MASKS CAN BLOCK VISION

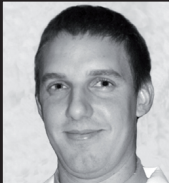
Masks, wigs and eye patches are fun Halloween accessories, but make sure they don't block visibility. Some masks are very dangerous for children because they block their side vision. A better, safer option is to decorate your child's face with face paint or make-up.



USE MAKE-UP SAFELY

If you use make-up instead of a mask, use hypo-allergenic options and keep away from the eyes. It's a good idea to carry a wet towel in case the make-up begins to run.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN EVERYONE!



Dr. Bryce

REFLECTIVE COSTUMES

Sew on reflective fabric strips or use stick-on stripes of reflective tape -- on front, back and sides of your child's costume. You want your child to be seen, especially crossing streets in the dark.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS



Upcoming Events

Wednesday, October 18th
4 pm • Parent Teacher Conferences • District Wide

Thursday, October 19th
2 pm • Middle School Fall Concert • High School Gym

Friday, October 20th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE

Monday, October 23rd
7 pm • Annual Budget & School Board Meeting • MS Commons

Tuesday, October 24th
7:30 pm • Indoor Marching Band Concert • HS Gym

Community Ed Classes

An Intro to Knitting
Instructor • Marcy Neuer • *Cost: \$15*
Thursdays, Oct. 19 & 26 • 6-7:30 pm
Cumberland HS FACE Room

Have been meaning to learn the art of knitting, but haven't yet?" We are so lucky to have "experienced" Knitting Instructor Marcy Neuer to help you out! Class is intended for beginners, but certainly any level of expertise may participate! Please bring to class: Size 6 or 7 needles and 1 skein of yarn. Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Pickle Ball

Mondays & Wednesdays • 7-8 a.m.
beginning on October 23rd!
Cumberland High School Gym • FREE!

New to CCE Pickle Ball is a paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. The rules are simple and the game is an easy one for beginners to learn. The game combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping pong. It is played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. It can be played as doubles or singles. Questions? Please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com

A NIGHT OF FLATTERING YOURSELF TO A "BETTER YOU"!

PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE!
Wednesday, October 25 • 6:00 pm
at NEZZY'S THEATER • FREE

Come let Julie Raven, a certified and experienced Color Consultant, Fashion Stylist, and Image Consultant show you how easily you can look and feel your best! There will be Door Prizes & Discount Coupons! Presented by CCE and local businesses: Mainstream Boutique, Idlewild, Twice As Nice On the Island, and Peter & Annie's No cost for this fun event, but we are asking you to reserve your spot by calling or emailing: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS-715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

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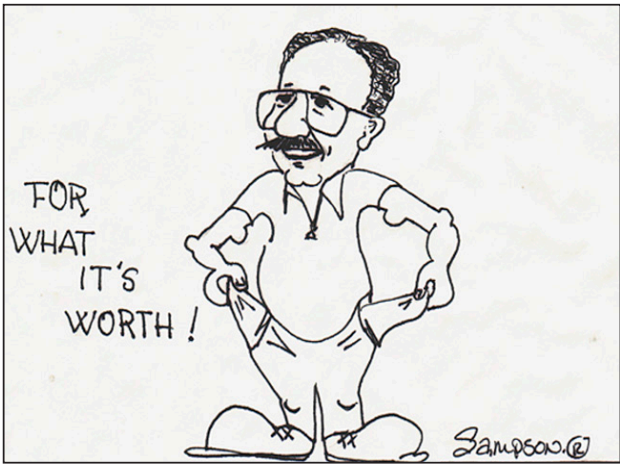
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Instructor Pat Chuchwar
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I am going to be real serious in my column content this week.. There is just no time to worry about health insurance, Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan, tax reform, or even North Korea. The Packers were beaten Sunday by the hated Vikings. Packer fans can handle the loss, bitter though it may be, but is almost impossible for a Wisconsin Packer fan to see the loss of franchise quarterback, Aaron Rodgers. Rodgers, who has tormented the league for a dozen years, broke his collarbone and is likely lost for the season. The Packers, who are largely one dimensional, will now have to make do with a largely untested backup or head to the outside to obtain a serviceable quarterback, I suspect that is the number one topic in coffee shops throughout Packer land. All other problems fade into the background when calamity strikes the beloved Packers.

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We took a little road trip this past week as we drove to Virginia, Aurora, and Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota. It is up north in the middle of the Minnesota Iron Range. The Iron Range is suffering with many of the mines shut down and controversy swirling around proposed mining in and near the protected Boundary Waters. That doesn't take away from the beauty we saw. The fall leaf changes were everywhere with colors from vibrant red to multiple shades of yellow were around every bend in the road. The myriad lakes were spectacular. It was a great trip and I would highly recommend it to anyone who wants to see why one reason why we live up here in the "North Land." SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Who Benefits from Tax Cut?

To the Editor:

This week, the Senate will vote to slash nearly \$6 Trillion from Medicare, Medicaid, education, and more. These cuts will hit hardest rural and economically depressed areas, people who put Trump into office. The cuts are to prepare for a massive tax break for billionaires and wealthy corporations. Trump is wrong. The US is not the highest-taxed nation, especially among Western European Democracies which have strong economies. The US has the highest statutory corporate rate, but few Corporations pay this rate. 288 big, profitable Fortune 500 Corporations paid an average effective federal tax rate of 19.4% from 2008 to 2012 and GE, Boeing, Verizon and 23 other profitable Fortune 500 firms paid no federal income taxes. I'm not opposed to tax cuts but the question is how much, what are the effects, does it increase the deficit, and it is

needed by some. Trump's actions and now tax proposals have been tailored to appeal to his billionaire friends and Wall Street. He has hired more Wall Street people than any other President.

I believe tax cuts should be tailored to family farms and small businesses in rural areas and economically depressed mid-size towns/cities. Tax cuts for middle and lower income workers should be increased, which will spur the economy. Instead Trump's proposal has 80% of the tax cuts go to the top 1%. Ever since the tax cuts of the 1980's and after, income inequality has been significantly rising and the lower 80% of wage earners have been losing ground, while rural and mid-size towns are suffering. Every time taxes are cut for the upper 1%, there is less money to help areas which need assistance. Without the top 1% tax cuts, additional tax

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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

When natural disaster strikes: Poor policies, incentives compound the damage

MADISON – There is nothing new about hurricanes. Benjamin Franklin charted the flow of the Gulf Stream in the 1780s, mapping the fast-moving “river” of warm water that sweeps up from Florida, travels swiftly across the Atlantic to Europe and regathers speed in warm waters off the west coast of Africa. Then and now, the Gulf Stream contributes to the formation and intensity of hurricanes. Nor are wildfires a recent phenomenon. The biggest wildfire in California history in terms of square miles scorched took place in the late 1880s, long before it became the nation’s most populous state.

What’s new is that a combination of inattention to science, human behavior and poor public policy is making things a lot worse before and after such disasters strike. The sprawling city of Houston is flood-prone. It is situated on a low-lying coastal plain and built on soil that doesn’t drain well. Over time, much of the region’s wetlands have been lost – about 30 percent between 1992 and 2010 alone – and replaced with impervious surfaces. It shouldn’t be surprising that huge amounts of rain such as what was dumped by Hurricane Harvey would result in massive loss of property and even lives.

The victims of Harvey in Houston and elsewhere aren’t to be blamed, of course. Blame should be reserved for public policies that have made a naturally flood-prone city more so. The nation’s fourth-largest city does not have a zoning code. It has a storm water system one expert described as “not designed for anything much stronger than a heavy afternoon thunderstorm.” Developers routinely build homes in 100-year floodplains. And yet, aid will pour into Houston in the forms of grants, tax breaks and federal incentives that likely won’t compel local and state officials there to change anything. In California, out-of-control wildfires in northern California have killed more than 30 people and spanned at least 265 square miles. Such fires have natural causes, including lightning, but it’s more often humans who provide the spark. When fires break out, they tend to spread by consuming fuel along the way – underbrush not removed, dry crops and vegetation, forests not thinned by controlled cuts or burns, and buildings in fire-prone areas. In California, the federal Environmental Protection Agency itself is at least partially to blame, refusing to allow more prescribed fires near developed

areas. “The EPA is ignoring the fact that prescribed fires emit far less pollutants than wildfires,” said Brent Haglund, chief executive officer and chief science officer for the Sand County Foundation in Madison. “The pollutants released in a wildfire, especially when it reaches dwellings and other development, will curl your hair.” As with hurricane-stricken areas in the Gulf Coast and Florida, federal aid in California may not come attached with strings designed to lessen the severity of wildfires when they inevitably occur. What’s the lesson for Wisconsin? There are low-lying areas that are flood-prone and drought could turn its forests into tinderboxes, but a more recent example involves resource management and the fight over high-capacity wells in central Wisconsin. A Dane County judge ruled Oct. 11 that the state Department of Natural Resources must consider the cumulative effects of high-capacity wells, most often tapped to water crops, on nearby lakes, streams, rivers and other wells. The judge cited the state’s Public Trust Doctrine and a 7-0 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision in a similar case. Her ruling essentially trumped a legal opinion by Wisconsin’s at-

torney general, which said the DNR lacks the authority to place conditions on developers of high-capacity wells. There is ample precedence to be found, as well, in longstanding Texas law governing groundwater use. In 1904, the Texas Supreme Court ruled people can drill wells on their own property at “free will and pleasure” – unless it captures someone else’s water, at which point it is essentially theft. The creation of Texas groundwater conservation districts a few decades later has allowed science and public policy to meet, compelling competing local interests to talk first and sue later. “When there is an earnest desire to get the incentives right and to align them with public policy, people will turn to scientific tools to help solve problems,” Haglund said. Natural disasters will happen, with or without climate change. The trick is understanding how to mitigate the effects of those disasters before and after they happen. *Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and the co-author with Haglund of “Hands-On Environmentalism,” a book on private conservation strategies.*

A Look Back

10 Years Ago October 17, 2007
The Cumberland High School Marching Band continued their march towards the state championships with an outstanding performance Saturday night in Chippewa Falls. Cumberland narrowly defeated perennial power house West DePere High School 71.65 to 71.45. C.H.S. Band Director Dan Hopkins stated that fan support from Cumberland is an important source of pride and energy to the performing band members.

20 Years Ago October 14, 1997
Mother Nature gave us a surprise sample of what is to come with a brief, but gusty snow storm on Monday night. By Tuesday morning the snow had melted and we are reminded that the thermometer should hit 70 again by this weekend. Generosity began years ago in the life of Jay Holmes of Rochester, New York, and last week he and his wife, Karen, continued the practice of generosity when they made the Cumberland Public Library Building Fund the beneficiary of a \$10,000 check. The check was given in memory of his aunt, Kay Drake, who was an assistant librarian at the Cumberland Library for many years. The Cumberland High School Marching Band shocked competing bands with a fourth place finish in Schofield Saturday night.

The Marching Beavers edged out Marathon High School (1992, 93, and 94 state champs) and Palmyra Eagle High School (1996 state runner-up) in Class B competition. The suprising finish gives Cumberland a lot of momentum as they head to the Wisconsin State Marching Band Championships for the first time in school history. **30 Years Ago October 14, 1987**
Some of the 100 plus employees of the Irwin Company (formerly Falcon Drill) stepped outside the Cumberland plant to have their picture taken under the Irwin Company sign. An integral part of its ability to accommodate all types of general aviation, the Cumberland Municipal Airport now is the receiver of two weekly commuter flights. Two Wisconsin agencies, the Department of Natural Resources and Modern Sky Transportation have, for the past month, been sharing in the transporting of blind and hearing impaired students from their home towns of Cumberland and Superior to their schools in Janesville and Delavan, WI. The Cumberland Quiz Bowl team successfully opened up their 1987-88 season with a 190-110 victory over the Rice Lake Warriors. **40 Years Ago October 13, 1977**
Seventy-two youngsters turned out on Saturday to

take part in the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Moser Field. First place winners are: Eric Gislason, Warren Schmidt, Brian Brecka, Mark Patraw, Mark Diesterhaft and Leland Christenson. Central Motor Sales advertised the new 1978 Fords. Base prices are: 1978 Fiesta, \$3,589; 3-door Fiesta, \$3,680; Granada, \$4,264; Pinto, \$3,336; Mustang II, \$3,455 and F100 Pickup, \$4,221. **50 Years Ago October 10, 1967**
In connection with the racing movie, “Thunder Ally,” at the Isle Theatre in Cumberland is having a novel promotion this week. Russ Laursen, prominent local racer will be at the theatre and the DaBuzzi Chevrolet will be on display in the lobby both Friday and Saturday nights. Area people are invited to attend the movie, talk with Mr. Laursen and examine the car. This year he qualified second in the Little 500 at Anderson, Indiana, out of a field of 68 cars. He won the International at Fort Williams, Canada last month and the Invitational at Superior in August. At the Minnesota State Fair he was third in the 200 lap feature. In 1966 he was the Super Champ at Twin Cities Speedway, won both the Proctor and Superior Invationals and placed second at the International in Fort Williams. “Blithe Spirit” a three-act British sitting room com-

edy by Noel Coward, is this years all-school play. Cast members are: Rosanne Kamnetz, Gail Wykhus, Mari Schiebel, Steve Ruppel, David Knutson, Sharon DeGidio, and Marcy Neurer. Betsy Jones is the student director and Allan A. Mussehl is the CHS Drama Director. **60 Years Ago October 19, 1957**
The public has been warned to be on guard against a group of junk jewelry peddlers who have been “working” Wisconsin recently selling cheap jewelry with phony price tags. Two of the men were arrested in Sheboygan. The peddlers were charged with putting tags on jewelry sets proclaiming them \$71.50 nationally advertised brands. **Cont'd on page 9**

2017 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
10/11	52	30	-
10/12	56	35	0.01"
10/13	57	49	-
10/14	59	39	-
10/15	56	38	0.78"
10/16	52	34	Trace
10/17	60	33	-

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

Court News

WI State Patrol Law of the Month

Front and back License Plates required on most vehicles

For most Wisconsin car or truck owners, state law (341.15) is clear: if you're issued two license plates for your vehicle, you are required to display both one on the rear of your vehicle and the other on the front. The Wisconsin State Patrols October Law of the Month also notes that license plates must be firmly attached and maintained in a readable condition.

"Properly displayed license plates help the public and law enforcement identify vehicles that are wanted in association with criminal activity or that are reported as operating erratically," said Wisconsin State Patrol Captain Nick Wanink of the Northwest Region. "Displaying front and rear plates also makes it easier to locate vehicles of people who may need assistance or vehicles named in Amber or Silver alerts."

In some states, only one vehicle plate is required. If you purchase a vehicle in one of those states, Wisconsin vehicle owners are still required to properly display both front and rear license plates - even if that requires installation of a mounting bracket. The fine for improper or failure to display license plates is \$150.

Being visible along highways also requires proper use of headlights. Under state law, drivers must use headlights during hours of darkness - defined as the period from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. State law also requires headlight use when weather conditions such as rain, snow or fog limit visibility to 500 feet or less. When in doubt, law enforcement officials simply suggest clicking on your vehicles low beam headlights.

"This time of year, when fog is common and as the hours of daylight decrease, its important for drivers to use their headlights so they can see whats ahead, and so other drivers can see you," Captain Wanink said.

Marriage Licenses

Max-Mark J. Poshusta, 28, Delano, MN., and Alexandra F. Ruacho, 23, Delano, MN.; Matthew G. Hoff, 25, Town of Arland, and Misty R. Moen, 24, Prairie Farm; Jeremy A. Frampton, 31, Prairie Farm, and Heather M. Dalton, 37, Prairie Farm; and John V. Bender, 29, Chicago, IL., and Valerie R. Hall, 26, Chicago, IL.

Barron County Circuit Court

Ayan M. Ahmed, 26, Barron, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Zakariye D. Ali, 23, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; David J. Dahlberg, 25, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Clyde J. Davis, 61, Rice Lake, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Kevin S. Johannsen, 54, Amery, speeding, \$175.30; Wyatt L. Kuhl, 43, Cumberland, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Brian W. Mikula, 33, Chetek, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90; Cody J. Paul, 17, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Franklin J. Rischette, 27, Barron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and speeding, \$175.30; Leslie A. Toews, 41, Clayton, non motor vehicle fail to comply with lamp requirements, \$162.70; Jacque S. Valencour, 21, Barronett, speeding, \$200.50; Kenneth S. Wessels, 31, Rice Lake, failure/yield to stop for an emergency vehicle, \$326.50, and inattentive driving, \$187.90; Lee S. Brunette, 28, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,429.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 12 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; and John A. Jeffrey, 57, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, \$1,744.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 27 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

Richard J. Irvin, 33, of Barron, pled guilty to disorderly conduct. He was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

Abdi A. Dahir, 17, of Barron, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear November 8, 2017.

Tiana M. Frank, 19, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. She is scheduled to appear November 22, 2017.

Nancy L. Baker, 50, of Almena, has been charged with operating an ATV/UTV in a careless way, operating an ATV/UTV while intoxicated, and failure to take an alcohol test. She is scheduled to appear November 15, 2017.

Criminal Complaints

Denise L. Zelinski, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. Her initial appearance is set for November 1, 2017.

Basil G. Hopp, 31, of Barron, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion). His hearing will be held November 8, 2017.

A warrant has been issued for Zakariye D. Ali, 23, of Barron. He has been charged with operating a motor vehicle after revoca-

tion of his driver's license and disorderly conduct. He failed to appear for court on October 11, 2017.

Shawn A. Kunkel, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a crime). His hearing will be held November 8, 2017.

Anthony J. Schaffner, 28, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. His hearing is scheduled for December 6, 2017.

Kenneth W. Spooner, 54, of Rice Lake, has been charged with manufacturing/delivery of amphetamine. His initial appearance will be held October 25, 2017.

Susan M. Scharnke, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with issuance of worthless checks, and forgery. Her initial appearance will be held November 8, 2017.

Guadalupe M. Zimmerman, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with manufacturing/delivery of amphetamine. His initial appearance is set for November 8, 2017.

Joseph H. Paul, 47, of Birchwood, has been charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felony. His preliminary hearing will be held October 26, 2017.

Jessica S. Holmstrom, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 4th.

The criminal complaint states that on Sunday, October 8, 2017, at approximately 9:04 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department reported a female acting strangely in a black Chevrolet Blazer, located at a convenience store in the City of Cumberland. Cumberland Police Officer Nesseth was further advised that the female subject was trying to get into other parked vehicles.

When he arrived on scene he observed a woman in the driver's seat of the Blazer. She identified herself as Jessica Holmstrom. Officer Nesseth observed a small dog in the passenger seat, along with an oblong gray metal object.

Officer Nesseth asked her what she was doing and she said she was waiting there for her husband to get done with work when he finishes in four hours. Officer Nesseth observed a slight glazing and redness in her eyes.

Officer Nesseth asked her for her driver's license and she started to dig at the rubber guard surrounding the vertical shifter for the vehicle and she said Officer Nesseth was going to have to cut it. He asked her why he was going to have to cut it and she said, "Because you asked me to."

Officer Nesseth told her again he was only asking for her driver's license and she appeared confused. Holmstrom then grabbed her cigarettes and showed them to Officer Nesseth. He told her that was not her license and she admitted she did not have her license on her.

Holmstrom said she was just going to pick up her husband. Officer Nesseth asked her why she was at the convenience store and she stated, "You're the one who brought me here." Officer Nesseth told her she was there when he arrived and she appeared more confused.

Officer Nesseth ran a drivers license check on her and learned she had an alco-

hol restriction of .02.

Officer Nesseth spoke with the convenience store employees who said the woman came in with her dog and opened a carton of milk. They said she was behaving oddly and had left the store and was trying to get into other vehicles. They pointed to the cigarette disposal chimney in front of the store that had the top missing. The top portion that was missing matched the gray metal object on the passenger seat of Holmstrom's vehicle.

Officer Nesseth asked Holmstrom to step out of the vehicle to perform field sobriety tests, which she agreed to do, but failed to perform satisfactorily. She was placed under arrest for operating while intoxicated.

Officer Nesseth searched the vehicle for any potential intoxicants and found a bottle of Hydroxyzine, as well as two other current prescription bottles in her name of 800 milligram ibuprofen tablets and 40 milligram Propranolol tablets. He also found a set of keys for the vehicle in the glove compartment and a cell phone in her purse.

A sample of her blood was taken and later mailed to the state hygiene lab.

Before Holmstrom could be admitted to the Barron County Jail, she needed medical clearance at the Barron emergency room. At the emergency room she admitted to taking 5-6 doses a time of the Hydroxyzine, which is more than the recommended dose of 200 milligrams at a time.

If convicted Holmstrom could be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both. Upon conviction the court shall revoked her operating privilege for not less than two years, nor more than three years and shall order her to submit to an alcohol and drug abuse assessment and to comply with treatment as a condition of reinstatement.

She shall also be fined not less than \$600 and imprisoned for not less than 60 days, if the number of convictions in her lifetime, plus the total number of suspensions, revocations and other convictions since January 1, 1989 equals four. Her preliminary hearing will be held October 26, 2017.

Michael A. DeNucci, 45, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with receiving stolen property.

The criminal complaint states that on December 4, 2015, the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call from a subject in the City of Chetek, regarding a theft.

Sgt. Beranek met with him and he stated that sometime after 11:00 a.m. on December 13, 2015, his 2004 Interstate cargo trailer, black in color, was taken from his job site on 6 7/8 Avenue. He valued the cargo trailer at \$4,700. Sgt. Beranek was provided with an inventory of the items inside the trailer. In all the reported total of 59 items inside the trailer were valued at \$14,364.

On February 8, 2016, Detective Olson saw a black enclosed trailer very similar to the one reported missing while executing a search warrant of Michael DeNucci's residence in Turtle Lake.

During the execution of the search warrant Detective Olson interviewed DeNucci about the enclosed trailer. DeNucci admitted to receiving the trailer from Joshua Frami. He told Detective Olson that Frami tried to sell him many types of property

that he knew, or thought, were stolen. He admitted during the interview that he had an employee of his hide items from the trailer he received, in his attic because he suspected the items were stolen and he was scared he would get in trouble.

After his interview with DeNucci, Sgt. Beranek informed Detective Olson that the enclosed trailer was confirmed to be the stolen property.

Many of the items that had been listed as items in the missing cargo trailer were found during the execution of the search warrant at DeNucci's property.

Detective Olson interviewed Joshua Frami on February 11, 2016, regarding the theft of the trailer. Frami told him that Michael DeNucci asked him to steal the black enclosed trailer. He told Detective Olson that he traded the stolen trailer to DeNucci for a green Ford diesel truck that was later involved in a crash. Frami told Detective Olson that he cut the lock on the trailer after he brought it to DeNucci's residence, and observed the trailer was full of tools.

The green Ford truck Frami received from DeNucci was found abandoned on December 18, 2015. The truck was badly damaged from a collision with a tree. Because no owner had yet come forward to claim the truck, Detective Olson conducted a records check on the truck's license plate and found the truck was listed to the same address as DeNucci.

On February 12, 2016, the victim positively identified the enclosed trailer as the one he reported missing on December 14, 2015. He positively identified all of the items inside the trailer.

If convicted DeNucci maybe fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years, or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 1, 2017.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, Oct. 2

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$27.04.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Officer was advised of a vehicle parked in the roadway at County Highways T & P. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

Verbal warning given for a vehicle with a tail light out.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$18.75.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Verbal warning given for a vehicle with a tail light out.

Verbal warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Verbal warning given for a driver who was not paying attention while driving.

Female subject advised she had a domestic with her boyfriend. It wasn't a domestic, they were just momentarily not getting along. Love was not in the air over Cumberland - maybe tomorrow the forecast will be different!

Thursday, Oct. 5

Verbal warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Friday, Oct. 6

Officer responded to a vehicle that ran a stop sign at Highway G and 63. The vehicle was in the ditch. It was a non-reportable accident.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off. The driver said they will be in to pay

later today.

Officer was advised of a red visual, and audible alarm at Bona Casa. It was just a septic flow alarm.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Officer was advised of a black dog with a cone on it's head that was running around. He attempted to find it, but could not locate the dog.

Convenience store advised of a subject who was sleeping in the car. Officer checked and the driver said he was not feeling well. The female in the car was the registered owner, so she drove him home.

Officer attempted to locate a subject who had a warrant. He was unable to locate him.

Verbal warning given or a subject with a head light out.

Male subject was assaulted by a female and two male subjects at a motel. He decided he did not want to press charges. The motel advised he is no longer allowed to stay there.

Extra patrol was requested for an empty house on Comstock Avenue. Windows have been broken and basement windows removed, there have also been tomatoes thrown at the house.

Officer assisted Barron County Sheriff's Department with an OWI crash at 5th Street and 23rd Avenue. Subject was arrested by a county deputy.

Sunday, October 8

Male subject kicked in another male subject's door and fought him. He was upset that his ex was with the other male subject.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$20.02.

Officer was advised that a blue motorcycle showed up at subject's house and tried getting in. He ran out the back door. Officer was unable to locate subject.

Officer transported a dog that the ambulance had picked up, to Happy Tails.

Verbal warning was given for a vehicle with a headlight out.

Subject was arrested for her 4th operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated incident.



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Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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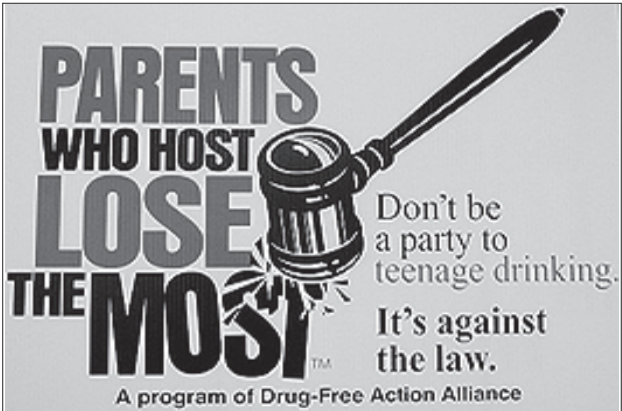
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Sports

Cumberland Football Defeats Hayward; Opens Playoffs on Friday at Home

The Cumberland Beavers Football team concluded their regular season last Friday with a 32-13 victory over the Hayward Hurricanes to finish up the regular season with a fine 6-3 record. The Beavers will now open up the WIAA Playoffs with a home game this Friday against the Durand Panthers. Game time is 7:00 pm.

The Beavers defense created three turnovers, while a proficient Cumberland offense methodically scored five touchdowns in front of a Parents Night crowd. “Our defense played well and offensively, we did a nice job of spreading them out and sharing the football,” said Coach Corey Berghammer.

The game was tight in the first half, with the Beavers leading 14-7. It looked like it might be closer, but the Cumberland defense caused and recovered a Hayward fumble inside their own five yard line with a minute left until intermission. “That was a crucial turnover,” said Coach Berghammer.

The Beavers then broke open the contest by outscoring their Northern neighbors 20-6 for the 21-point victory. “That helped make for a special Parents Night win,” Berghammer added.

As usual, the Beavers passing game was a big part of the victory. Quarterback Kobe Berghammer completed 20 of 25 passes for 294 yards and three scores. He now has 2807 yards

passing and 32 touchdown passes on the year.

Max Narges led the Beavers receivers with seven catches for 91 yards and a score. He has 60 receptions for 869 yards on the season. Steven Hanson added a pair of catches for 87 yards and a touchdown, while Riley Bodsberg caught four balls for 30 yards and another six-pointer. Versatile Reid Olson also had another nice night with six receptions for 86 yards.

Berghammer added a team-high 38 yards rushing on five carries and two scores on the ground, while Bodsberg rushed six times for 36 yards.

Narges had a Cumberland interception, while Adam Nyhus, Alex Ricci, and Trystin Neitzel were among several Beaver players having a nice night defensively.

“It was a good end of the regular season. Now we prepare for Playoffs,” concluded Berghammer.

Durand will come to Endeavor Stadium this Friday with a record of 5 and 4 and a third place finish in the Dunn-St. Croix Conference.

They will be led by their fine running back, Josh Blesterfeld, who led the team with 1215 yards on the ground with 8.7 yards a carry. Quarterback TJ Tulip only threw 65 passes, but completed 58 percent of them for 575 yards and four scores. A win Friday, would likely set up a rematch with Grantsburg, at Grantsburg, the following Friday.

Soccer Team Finishes Regular Season; Host Three Lakes This Thursday

The Cumberland Soccer Team went 1-1-1 last week to finish the regular season with a final record of 7-7-2. The team moves into WIAA Tournament play this Thursday with a 6:00 pm Regional game against Three Lakes at Endeavor Stadium. A victory there would send them into a likely match-up with McDonell/Regis in Eau Claire this Saturday afternoon.

Cumberland lost to a good New Richmond team 8-1 with Kevin Koser getting the Beavers lone goal. They tied Washburn/Bayfield 3-3 with Erik Sandman, scoring twice and Tanner Johnson once. The victory came over Osceola in an exciting 1-0 shutout.

The Beavers and Chieftans battled in a defensive classic with Sandman and Koser combining for the Beavers lone score. Strong defensive play from defensemen Johnny Richie, Max Brenna, and Noah Schradle helped goalie Seth Abner record the shutout victory.

It was the Beavers best season in several years, but the cost was a leg injury to Sandman, which will keep him out of the Tournaments. Prior to the injury, he had scored 18 goals, the second most recorded in one season in School history.

“We hope to have a nice crowd, come and support the boys on Thursday,” said Coach Larry Ruetz.



Mitchell Koser moves around a New Richmond defender Thursday night at Endeavor Field. Photo by Bob Nugent

Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 19

WIAA Volleyball @ Grantsburg (with win Tuesday)

Soccer home vs Three Lakes 5:00

Friday, October 20

Playoff Football home vs Durand 7:00

WIAA CC Sectional @ Hayward 5:00

Saturday, October 21

WIAA Soccer @ McDonell/Regis (with win Thursday) TBA

Let The Playoffs Begin!



Wide Receiver Steven Hanson follows a wall of blockers for a big gain in the Beavers win over the Hurricanes. Photo by Bob Nugent

Volleyball Concludes Regular Season

The Cumberland Volleyball Team finished up the regular season by taking two out of three matches at a HON Quad in Cumberland last Thursday, defeating Spooner and Northwestern and losing to Hayward. The results left Cumberland with a final Conference record of 8 and 6, good for fourth place in the standings. The team was 21-13 overall. “It was an excellent finish to a very good season,” said Coach Jessica Olson.

Cumberland defeated Northwestern 25-22 and 25-14 and Spooner 25-22 and 25-17. Hayward proved too strong, however, winning 25-16 and 31-29 in an exciting and well-contested finale.

Adreanna Johnson had a nice serving night, going 23 for 24. She also had 12 kills, trailing team leaders for the night in Ania Hyatt with 16 and Lauren Green with 15. Coach Olson also credited Autumn Riewestahl, Sophie Bassett, and Mykayla Anderson with “solid defense and a lot of digs.”

“We also had an opportunity to celebrate our five seniors, Hannah Delzer, Adreanna Johnson, Sophie Bassett, Mykayla Anderson, and Autumn Riewestahl. They played a big part in our team success this fall,” Olson concluded.

Thursday night was also a Pink Night, as Spooner and Cumberland celebrated “Cancer Awareness Month.” Money was raised for the O’Connell family to help in their current ongoing fight against the disease.

Cumberland played Tuesday night against Chequamegon in a WIAA opener and a victory there would send them to Grantsburg on Thursday for a second round Regional contest at 7:00 pm.



Reid Olson # 8 and Trystin Neitzel # 55 combine to bring down a Hayward runner Friday night at Endeavor Field. Photo by Bob Nugent



Hannah Delzer looks to find a hole in the Spooner defense Thursday night in Cumberland. Photo by Bob Nugent



Isabella West sets for Ania Hyatt in the girls big win over Spooner Thursday night. Photo by Bob Nugent

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10/18 Wed >	4:18	10:30	4:41	10:53	07:24	06:14	5:58a	6:10p	12:09p	NoMoon	*
10/19 Thu >	5:02	11:13	5:25	11:36	07:26	06:12	7:03a	6:37p	12:54p	12:31a	*
10/20 Fri N	5:48	11:32	6:10	-----	07:27	06:11	8:06a	7:05p	1:39p	1:17a	*
10/21 Sat >	6:36	12:24	6:59	12:47	07:28	06:09	9:08a	7:36p	2:25p	2:02a	*
10/22 Sun >	7:26	1:14	7:49	1:37	07:30	06:07	10:08a	8:09p	3:11p	2:48a	*
10/23 Mon	8:17	2:06	8:41	2:29	07:31	06:06	11:06a	8:47p	3:58p	3:35a	*
10/24 Tue	9:10	2:58	9:33	3:22	07:33	06:04	12:00p	9:29p	4:45p	4:22a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour

Times are centered on the major/minor window

F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

A Well Earned First Buck

Hello friends,
Allie Schuster is 13 and an eighth grader at De-forest Middle School. Allie is my great niece and I try to emphasize to her that I am her “GREAT” uncle. Allie really likes basketball, especially volleyball and to give me a hard time.
Until this past November when Allie sat with her father Shane Schuster, who is a long time member of The Red Brush Gang, it did not look like she would be interested in deer hunting. Allie did not hunt but sat in a tree stand with her dad and did not see a deer.
This past weekend I took Allie on Wisconsin’s “Youth Deer Hunt” to my good friends Ben and Angie Gruber’s farm in Wood County near Auburndale.
Friday, October 6th
High 62, low 44
So here is the deal. Yesterday I came here and set up my Eskimo “Fat Shack” which in reality is a 13x 7-foot turkey blind style of ice fishing shack. Al-lie and I would be camping in that and I also put a portable stand next to a ladder stand, which is in a wooded natural funnel between two fields.
Selina and I hunted here last year and she har-vested an 8-point buck and a mature doe. Here is what put a big, wet twist on this weekend. From 2:00 p.m. Friday until midnight Saturday four-inches of rain would fall. On Thursday I put an umbrella above our stand and that literally saved the weekend along with a large tarp over The Fatshack.
Saturday, October 7th
High 60, low 46
Allie and I are sitting in the stand an hour before daylight and I have rubbed cow manure all over the base or our tree. Allie did not like it when I put my hands an inch from her nose.
My young hunter is using my BAR 30:06 and she

starts her first hunt by having me teach her to aim the gun in the five best directions that a deer might come from. Allie would do this once an hour over the next two days and it really makes a difference when a deer shows up.
It is raining, Allie is wearing Selina’s chest waders and a rain jacket as I am, and the real lifesaver is the umbrella. We are hunting directly over a creek and had quite the laugh when a rabbit approached and made a lame attempt at jumping the creek and went completely underwater before swimming to shore.
We did not see a deer and went back to camp where we had fresh bear steaks (Selina’s bear) for lunch and a snooze.
This evening we did not see a deer but had a mother otter and her five young swim directly under-neath us and it was very cool to watch them in the pouring rain.
Sunday, October 8th
High 72, low 51
The rains were gone as we walked to our stand underneath the stars with very high hopes. As usual, Allie and I gave each other a verbal jab at every op-portunity and as it was getting light, without being told Allie was aiming her gun in various directions.
At 7:00, Allie gave me a light jab and I looked to my right. Not 20-feet away was a 7-point buck about to cross the creek. It appeared to see us and Allie could not aim the BAR as the buck was staring right at us.
This experience lasted about 8-minutes and the deer had us busted and began trotting through the woods. At 50-yards the buck stopped broadside and offered a perfect shot. Allie could not find it with her scope and mildly panicked.
When the buck started trotting again she saw it, followed it with her scope and I told her she could



13-year-old Allie Schuster made an excellent shot on this 7-point buck

shoot if she felt good about her shot. At 70- yards Allie Schuster took her first shot at a deer, the only deer that we saw while hunting.
We did not know it until we walked up to her first buck but she had shot right through a tree that was next to the buck and made a perfect shot on an awe-some 7-pointer with a very heavy body.
Allie Schuster is hooked; she will be a Red Brush Hunter!
Sunset

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TEAM	HON		OVERALL	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
BLOOMER	6	1	8	1
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	5	2	7	2
CUMBERLAND	5	2	6	3
NORTHWESTERN	5	2	6	3
SPOONER	4	3	5	4
HAYWARD	2	5	2	7
LADYSMITH	1	6	3	6
BARRON	0	7	0	9

Soccer Final Standings

TEAM	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Amery	AMER	12	10	0	2	22
Baldwin-Woodville	B-W	12	8	2	2	18
New Richmond	NEWRCH	11	8	2	1	17
Barron	BARRON	11	8	2	1	17
Cumberland	CUMB	10	5	5	0	10
Osceola	OSCEO	12	4	7	1	9
Hayward/Lac Courte Oreilles	HAY/LA	11	2	7	2	6
Somerset	SOMER	14	1	12	1	3
Spoooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	9	0	9	0	0

Volleyball Final Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Bloomer	14	0
Barron	11	3
Ladysmith	9	5
Cumberland	8	6
Hayward	7	7
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	5	9
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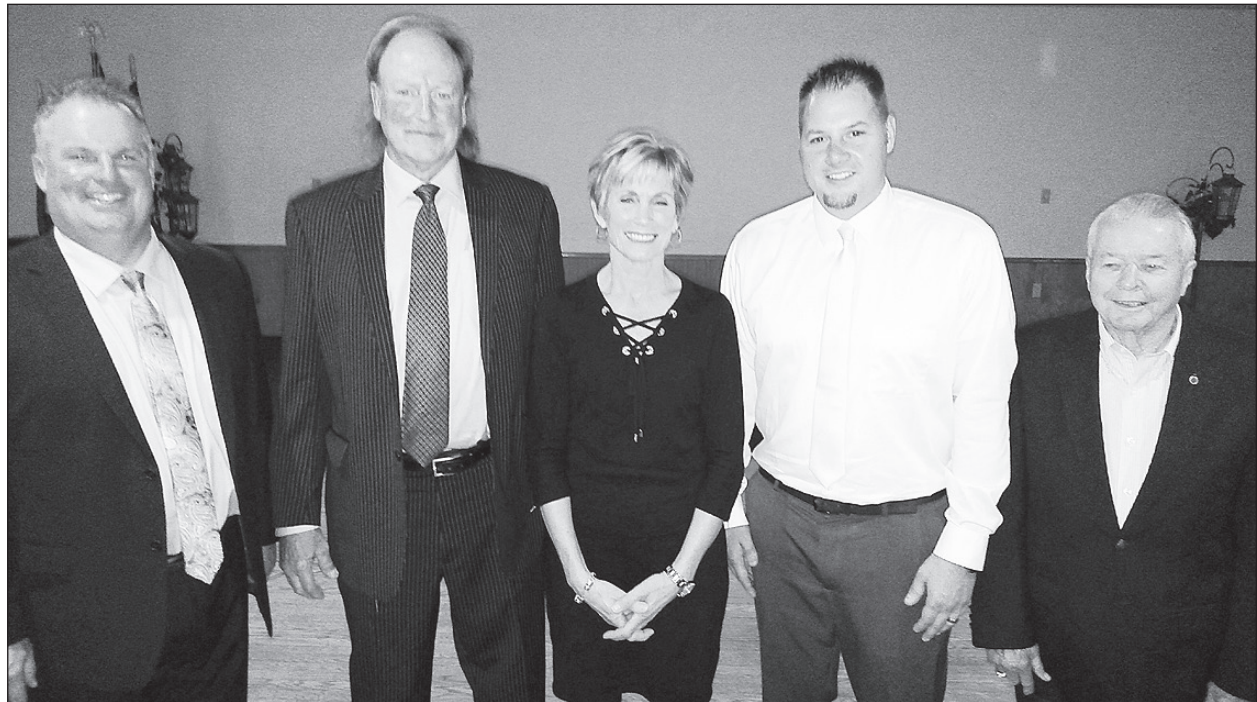
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2017 Cumberland Hall of Fame Class



From left Tony DiSalvo, Steve King, Mary Linder Diemert, Adam Skinner, Bob Davis and the late Bucky DiSalvo were inducted into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday night at the Das Lach Haus. Congratulations to all

Cross Country Team Runs in Conference Meet

The Cumberland Cross Country Team traveled to Hayward last Tuesday, where they ran in the HON Meet. Six Teams ran in the boys portion of the event, with Northwestern winning the 2017 team title and Cumberland finishing sixth. The Tigers also won the seven-team girls competition, while Cumberland placed sixth as a team. The Beavers now prepare for the WIAA Sectional competition to be run this Friday in Hayward at 5:00 pm.

Conner Berg of Ladysmith was the boys individual champion with a run of 18:30. Cumberlands top finisher was Gavin Fountaine, who came in 15th overall with a time of 20:01. Zach Hullander finished 21st with a run of 20:47, while Raven Broker was 32nd with a 22:34 and Mason Craine 39th with a run of 24:50.

The girls medalist was Erica Loe of Ladysmith with a time of 21:37. Teagan Benson led the Cumberland participants with a 20th place finish and a time of 25:30. Naomi Rodriguez was 24th at 26:50, Val Pasko 26th with a 27:29, and Alisyn Stevens 32nd with a 28:55.

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Correspondents

Barronett News By Judy Pieper

Ron and Sue Helstern donated the most beautiful wooden statue of the risen Christ to Barronett Lutheran Church. Ron had carved a statue of Christ on the cross and had donated it to our church many years ago, and it has stood on the left side of the altar since that time. This week Ron, Bill Carothers and Rick Stetler moved the new statue from Ron's workshop to the church and placed it on the right side of the altar. It is so beautiful it is breathtaking. We can't thank Ron and Sue enough for their generous gift.

Duane has a new great-grandson, Paul, Ashley and Abel Schmitt have a new little member of their family-Grayden Pete Schmitt arrived on Thursday, October 12th. Mom, Dad and big brother are all thrilled with their new little bundle of joy. Congratulations to everyone on the new addition.

I forgot to tell you about the wonderful time we had at the chicken dinner hosted by Zion Lutheran Church over by Pipe Lake on October 8th. The food was very good, there were lots of crafts and baked goods for sale, and the people were friendly. We sat at long tables and were able to visit with other guests. We sat across from Donna and Mike Thompson, and Donna and I spent most of the time talking about canning and freezing veggies and fruit, a subject which is near and dear to both of our hearts. It was a great way to spend a couple hours on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The chicken dinner is a pretty popular event at Zion Lutheran, and someone told us that they normally have about 400 guests. Duane and I were number 227 and 228 and there were still people coming in after us, so I think they had at least that many this year.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson hosted a bonfire/pot luck lunch last Friday evening. Jeremy and Miriah are building a new home at their arena in rural Shell Lake, and we were all treated to a tour of the nearly finished project. Mighty nice, I must say. It was a chilly evening, and the heat from the roaring bonfire felt good. One of the guests, Tara, had been canning apple butter that day, and she and I also got into a discussion about canning. It might sound old fashioned to some of you, but those of us who can our own food really do love it.

And, speaking of that, we had a delightful dinner at Bistro 63 last Wednesday and while Sharon Herman was talking to us, it came out that she also loves to can food. What can I say-maybe the lost art of being a homemaker is coming back into style.

Shirley Overvig was back for a visit last Wednesday. Ruth Grover, Dorothy Orth, Geri Pittman and I joined Shirley for breakfast

at the Red Brick Cafe. We spent about an hour catching up on everything that had been going on since the last time Shirley visited. It was great. Shirley and Merl should just move back to this area so she wouldn't have to drive so far to visit.

John Schmidt's sister, Jane Watry, drove over from eastern Wisconsin to visit with John for a few days. She likes to come up just to keep John on the straight and narrow every once in a while. You know how twin sisters can be.

Emily Hargrove and Jeremy Bartz were joined in holy matrimony in a beautiful outdoor ceremony held in Clear Lake on Saturday, October 14th. Mike Forster officiated with elegance. Emily and Jeremy were a beautiful couple, and each had eight attendants. The wedding site was rustic and beautiful, and even though the weather did not cooperate as hoped, it was a perfect day. We would all like to congratulate the young couple and wish them many years of happiness.

Get well wishes go out to Alice Simundson, who took a nasty tumble down her basement stairs a couple weeks ago. Alice is recuperating at Shell Lake Hospital and hopes to be going home again this week.

Kane Thon and Tru Lehmann had a wonderful time playing and picking out pumpkins at the Burch Farm in rural Spooner. There are so many things for the kids to do there-play in a little house, slide down long slides, play in a ton of corn in a sandbox type thing, climb on straw bales-the list goes on and on. They, and their moms, Kandice and Alyse, had a great afternoon.

Tru Lehmann and Wrigley Marsh had a great time picking out lots of pumpkins from Rick and Robin Theese's pumpkin patch. We are going to have a carving party before Halloween and the Jack-o'-lanterns will be on display in our flower bed in front of the house.

Okay-I'll remind you again. The Scandinavian Smorgasbord is going to be the first Saturday in November this year. That's November 4th. Look for the ad in this paper and the red posters that will be hanging on bulletin boards around town. I hope to see you there.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you are enjoying this beautiful fall weather. See you next time.

"Mom is doing a great job of taking care of Dad. I wish she would let us help. What can we do to make things easier for her?"

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Senior News By Gloria Lindeman

It's a little quieter around the Center now after the fall festival. We're back to card playing and the usual events each day.

I don't know how many people around town even know that our Senior Center is not just a place for "old people," it's a community center for everyone. You only have to be 50 to be a member, but you are always welcome if you are a member or not. Where else in town can you go for a cup of coffee that doesn't cost anything? It's nice to get out and meet new people and visit for awhile.

The meals are delicious and only cost \$4.00. Just call the Center at 715/822-8794 the morning before you would like to eat. The menu is posted each month in the Review.

Most afternoons there is something going on at the Center. Come in and pick up a newsletter and calendar or the calendar is in the Review each month.

Don't forget to get your flu shots if you haven't done that yet. We want everyone to stay healthy. This is the time of year lots of bugs are going around.

Bingo was well attended on Thursday. It was nice to see some new faces and also some that haven't been here for quite awhile. Hope to see all of you next month.

It won't be long and the weather will be getting colder, but it's always warm inside the Center, so Please stop in for a visit.

If you have anything you would like to add to the news, let me know.

Till next week don't work too hard raking the leaves!

Senior Dining

THURS. OCT. 19
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FRI., OCT. 20
Baked cod with lemon, baked potato with sour cream, California blend, dinner roll, Harvest Hill fresh apple.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
Chicken dumpling soup, egg salad on croissant with lettuce leaf, juice, pear slices.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, harvest grain bread, fresh banana.

WED., OCT. 25
Lasagna, Slippery Hill garden salad, garlic bread-stick, cherry crisp.

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

A Look Back

The set consists of a "gold" wrist watch, cuff links, tie clasp, and ball point pen and pencil set. The set sells, wholesale, for \$4.43 complete with leatherette box. The watch is worth \$2.68, the rest \$1.75. Customers thought they were getting bargains when they paid \$12 for the \$71.50 sets.

The Cumberland High School annual Homecoming will be held on October 18 when Cumberland faces Chetek. Members of the CHS squad are: Dick Lau, Bill Oviatt, Dan Nystrom, Ed Norton, Floyd Florer, Allan Hunt, John Olson, Sidney Schinkel, Lee Jacobson, Clarence Moen, John Wallin, Dennis Neva, Russel Biros, Gerald Cordes, Tom Bohn, Melvin Johnson, Gerd Bents, Melvin Nyhus, Ronald Theese, Claire Johnson, Charles Christensen, Donald King, Robert Nevin, Robert Johnson, Dale Heinecke, Gary Donatelle, Jim Poulter, Jim Dauge, Gene Curella, Tom Benjamin, Paul Weimar, Kenneth Riebe, James Dietrich, Ray Nelson, and Paul Rasmussen. The team is coached by Jim Dimick and Ray Wisner.

70 Years Ago October 16, 1947

Seeley Faurot's car was stolen Wednesday evening about 6:00 and on Thursday morning it was recovered at St. Croix Falls. Very little gas had been used and no damage had been done to the car.

George "Gramps" Risberg, the oldest active ball player and manager in northern Wisconsin, completed his 38th year of ball playing this fall. He is the manager of the McKinley team.

Bob Beyl of the Indian Head Flying Service and John Gurtner left on a hunting trip to northern Canada by plane. They left in Mr. Gurtner's two-place Cessna 140.

75 Years Ago October 15, 1942

The posting of \$30 in cash prizes was one more means of stimulating interest in the big October scrap iron drive, which was authorized by the Civic Club.

Saturday evening Nick Zacardi's trailer house burned. The fire started from an oil stove and he barely had time to get out.

Ens. Robert Talbot received his wings and commission as an officer in the Naval Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas, and is now on active patrol.

85 Years Ago October 13, 1932

Sunday noon, passing motorists noticed a fire at the W. C. Jeffery home and notified the Jefferys. The fire department extinguished the fire in a short time. Origin of the fire was not known.

The Republican County Committee met and organized at Barron on Tuesday. F. L. Lampson was elected secretary of the group.

Mrs. G. A. Grinde and Mrs. R. E. Hopkins attended the state OES meeting at Milwaukee October 4-6. Mrs. Grinde officiated as Grand Chaplain and Mrs. Hopkins sang two solos.

95 Years Ago October 19, 1922

Will Risberg, accompanied by Marion Malinoski and Minnie Stoll, on returning from Hayward Sunday evening, ran into a cow near Spooner, killing the cow and throwing the occupants of the car out. Later another car met with a similar accident killing another cow for the same man.

The CHS Football team defeated the Shell Lake squad on the local grounds Wednesday afternoon by a score of 26 to 6. Cumberland players were: Lovaas, Jerdee, Modersbach, Engbretson, Tyvoll, Fornell, J. Cotone, Toynbee, Connor, H. Cotone and captain Beran.

LETTERS

dollars could be used to help fund schools, colleges, trade schools, and roads in places like Polk and Barron County. It would be a boom to rural area, and Corporations might take notice. If more dollars are available to Medicare, Medicaid, and overall health care, rural hospitals and facilities would be able to thrive and provide opportunities, also making rural areas attractive to Corporations. The wealthy have funds to buy politicians and thus control tax changes. The non-partisan, Tax Policy Center, states with Trump's proposal more than 1/3 of taxpayers making between about \$150,000 and \$300,000 will pay more, mainly because most itemized deductions would be repealed. 14.3% of middle class will see an increase of \$1,000 more in taxes. Moderate income households, like you, will receive an average of \$660. By 2027, taxes would rise for 25% of middle income taxpayers, including nearly 30% of those with incomes between about \$50,000 and \$150,000 and 60% of those making between about \$150,000 and \$300,000. In contrast, in 2018, 90% of the top 1%, those earning taxable income of \$900,000 or more, will get an average tax cut of \$234,050. The top .1% (1/10 of 1%) a cut of \$1,071,340, which will continue in 2027. Please contact Senator Johnson on Medicare cuts (202) 224-5323, and your Representatives, House.gov., Senate.gov.

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Medicare Part D is the federal prescription drug benefit for Medicare beneficiaries. All Medicare beneficiaries have the option to make enrollment changes to their prescription drug plans beginning on October 15, 2017, which is the beginning of the annual enrollment period for Medicare Part D. The annual enrollment period runs from October 15, 2017 until December 7, 2017. During that time, Medicare beneficiaries already enrolled in a Medicare Part D plan can switch plans or choose an alternate source of prescription drug coverage. Medicare beneficiaries who have not yet enrolled in a Medicare part D plan will be able to join one during this time. Additionally, beneficiaries who receive their Medicare benefits through a Medicare Advantage (Medicare Part C) plan can make enrollment choices as well. They can move from plan to plan or back to original Medicare.

Medicare beneficiaries should evaluate their current health care coverage and needs including those related to prescription drugs. After evaluation of coverage needs, beneficiaries can begin looking at which insurance option will best suit their needs and lifestyle. Those that are satisfied with their current coverage do not have to do anything and their enrollment should remain unchanged. Beneficiaries who want to make a change should begin comparing plans. By October 15th, all current Medicare Part D and Medicare Advantage participants should have received an Annual Notice of Change from their insurance providers. These notices will describe what is changing about the coverage for the upcoming 2018 plan year. Participants can use these notices to reevaluate cost and coverage decisions based on current and projected needs. The notices will show if there are premium increases, changes in the deductibles, shifts in cost sharing amounts, and new or altered coverage limits. Beneficiaries who do not receive their notice by October 30, 2017, should contact their insurance provider and request one.

After receiving the Annual Notice of Change, beneficiaries who are content with their plans do not have to do anything and their coverage should remain in place. Those who do want to make changes can evaluate available plans and make enrollment decisions. Enrollment can be completed by calling the plan, filing an application, enrolling on the Medicare website at www.medicare.gov, or calling Medicare toll free at 1-800-633-4227. To ensure a smooth transition from one plan to another, beneficiaries who want to make a change should do

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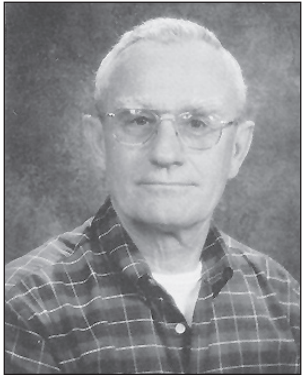
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OBITUARIES



Philip A. Grzanich

Captain Philip A. Grzanich, USMC, Retired, passed away on September 26, 2017 at his home in Deland, Florida.

Phil was born on July 10, 1939 in Canton, Illinois, to John M. Grzanich and Nilda F. Grzanich (both deceased).

Phil served 21 years in the United States Marine Corps and retired as an Air Traffic Controller, receiving many medals and commendations. He served in Viet Nam.

He is survived by his loving wife, Judy (nee Howe); son Brian (Sharon), and daughter Melissa; his siblings: Phyllis Parzych, of Countryside, IL; John M. Grzanich, Jr. (Denise), of Hayden, ID; Linda O'Reilly of Naperville, IL.; and Robert (Joan) of Countryside, IL.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 21, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 1180 8th Avenue, Cumberland.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Emmaus Lutheran Church Debt Reduction Fund, 2500 S. Volusia, Orange City, FL. 32724 or First Lutheran Church, Children's Bible Fund.

Arrangements handled by Altman-Long Funeral Home, Orange City, FL.



Shirley Hase

Shirley Hase age 69, of Cumberland, formerly of Red Wing, Minnesota passed away on Friday, September 15, 2017 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Shirley was born on September 22, 1947 in Red

Wing, Minnesota to Walter and Alice Fischer. She married Joseph Hase in November of 1964 in Bay City, where she and Joe resided until their retirement in 2005. She worked for Jostens for 14 years until they closed their doors. She then worked for the Red Wing school system until she retired and moved to Wisconsin. In her free time she loved spending time outdoors. She enjoyed boating, her flowers, camping, 4-wheeling and shopping, but most of all loved spending time with her family

Shirley was survived by her mother Alice Fischer who recently passed away on October 14, 2017. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Joseph Hase; three children, Troy (Cindy) Hase, Jolynn Hase of Amery, and Jason (Brenda) Hase of Cumberland; Grandchildren, Nicole, Brandon, Cody, Amanda, Briar and Tanner; great grandchild, Kolton; Sister Sharon (Richard) Hinrichs of Zumbrota MN. She is preceded in death by her father Walter Fischer.

A celebration of Life will be held on October 21st from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm at the

Pottery Place Mall Banquet Center, 2000 Old West Main Street, Red Wing, MN.

To sign an online guestbook and view a video tribute please visit www.williamsonwhite.com Arrangements were entrusted to the Williamson-White Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Amery.



David Schmidt

David Schmidt, age 53, of Frederic, passed away on October 10, 2017 after a tough battle from cancer.

David was born to Louie and Rita Schmidt on January 1, 1964. He was raised on the family dairy farm, where he remained farming for his entire life in Frederic.

David was a loveable,

generous, humble and friendly person who had a huge heart. He truly loved everyone around him. He loved the great outdoors, hunting, fishing and running his hounds.

David leaves behind to morn his best friend and soul mate, Lisa Phernetton; his cherished sons and greatest hunting partners, Randy (Dena) Schmidt, Brandon Schmidt, and their mother, Robyn Schmidt; parents, Louie and Rita Schmidt, granddaughters: Jaxyn, Ella and Raya Schmidt; sisters, Kim (Paul) Simonsen and Amy (Dale) Jensen; honorary step-children, Abigail (Zakk) Brightbill and Brock Phernetton; honorary in-laws, Bob and Sue Houston;

and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017 from 2:00-6:00pm (time of sharing at 4:00pm) at the Indian Creek American Legion Post 396 in Frederic. Music and social will follow the gathering.

In honor of David, the family has requested those in attendance to wear camo attire.

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

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“Whose Authority Are We Under”

By: Pastor Mike Brubaker

First United Methodist Church, Cumberland

The writer of Matthew's Gospel uses Chapter 21 to teach about authority, and whose authority we submit our lives to. In the beginning of the chapter Jesus comes riding into Jerusalem on a donkey, and the people, with palm branches and shouts of 'Hosanna,' hail Him as king. He enters the temple and overturns the tables of the money changers in the courtyard, saying they have turned the temple into a den of thieves instead of a house of prayer. The Priests and Pharisees asked Him, "By what authority are you doing these things?" They were aware Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, and of the reputation that preceded Him, but now that He was here, right in 'their' temple, they weren't pleased. He hadn't gone to the official seminary. He hadn't gone through the proper channels. He probably didn't even come from the proper bloodline, so how dare He come on to their turf and masquerade as a teacher of the law. Where was His "Rabbi" diploma anyway?

When Jesus answers their question with a question of His own, "By whose authority was John's baptism," they knew the people thought John as a prophet come from God and so didn't continue to press Jesus for an answer. Jesus then tells them two parables about the vineyard, a common analogy for Israel. In the first the owners of the vineyard asks his two sons to go work in the vineyard. As Christians, are we doing what our Heavenly Father asks, or do we acknowledge the Father's request, but go our own way? Are we obedient to the authority of God? In the second parable the owner turns the vineyard over to some tenants who would tend the vines, and give the owner his share of the fruit. When his servant comes to collect, the tenants kill the servants, and throw the owners son out of the vineyard and kill him too, thinking they would inherit the vineyard. Jesus quotes a familiar passage from Palm 118, reminding them of the Palm Sunday story, and that the 'stone the builders rejected has become the cornerstone.'

The Priests and Pharisees had turned the Law of Moses into an instrument of punishment and sacrifice that placed a heavy yoke on the people. They had used the authority given to them by God for their own pleasure and gain, ignoring the cries of the poor, and reveling in the prestige and power of their office. Are our churches any different today? Do we use the church and the Bible as an instrument of punishment, judgement and power? Are our churches full of those who submit to the authority of the world and it's increasing demand to live by the law of Wall Street, where success is measured by how profitable our 401 K's have become? Are we more like the Pharisees than we care to admit, who want to claim the kingdom as our own, who cling tightly to the fruits of our labor, insisting they belong to us instead of sharing them with others that all may benefit? Do we fit the critics claim that today's church is full of 'functional atheists,' people who believe in God, but function, live and act like there was no God? Do we really look forward to God's kingdom where God is the King of our lives, or do we hold tenaciously to society's call to 'self-determination,' refusing to allow anyone or anything to control our lives? It seems like our priorities continue to move us further and further away from God, church has become a hobby that we dabble at once in a while, as long as nothing else gets in the way of our own pleasure and priorities.

As Christians we are called to submit our lives to the authority of Christ, the living stone, the stone the builders rejected. We are called to build our lives, our churches and our communities on the rock solid foundation of Christ Jesus. Jesus didn't come to change the law but to fulfill it, and when we subject our lives to God's authority, our first priority, as obedient servants is to love God and to love others. It is not about us, it is about producing fruit and living so others are able to see the divine love of God within us.

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Worship Service: 10:00a.m.
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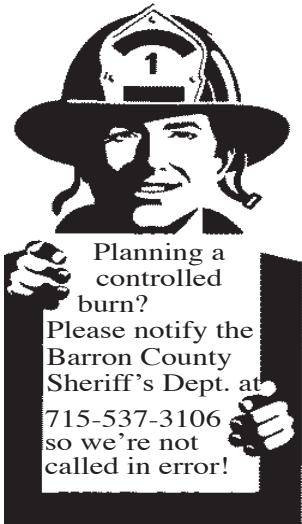


Maxine L. Johnson
Maxine L. Johnson died Oct 7, 2017 at Maplewood Skilled Nursing Facility in Sauk Prairie, due to complications of pulmonary fibrosis. She was born in New London, on July 14, 1941 to Max and Lillian Hansen. She married Ronald Johnson Feb 17, 1962. They lived most of their married life in Cumberland, where they raised their two sons, Charles and Curtis. The family enjoyed fishing, hunting, golfing and playing cards together. Max was also a passionate gardener.

Maxine is survived by her children: Charles (Susan) Johnson and Curtis (Peggy) Johnson; Grandchildren: Nathan (Anne), Nicholas (Christine), Justin, Samantha (Torey), Lucas, Kyle and Bethany; Great grandchildren: Norah, Audrey, Leo, Kaydee, Lily and Jensen. Significant other Robert Speicher.

Proceeded in death by her husband, Ronald; parents, brothers: Jan and Noel Hansen and mother and father-in-law, Neiland and Esther.

Visitation and funeral services will both be held at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland on Oct 28. Visitation from 9 - 10:30 am and funeral service at 11 am.



Medicare...

so by December 7th. The last day to make enrollment choices in the annual enrollment choices in the annual enrollment period is December 7, 2017.

For more information, or to make an appointment to evaluate your choices, contact the Barron County Aging and Disability Resource Center at 537-6225. Appointments are encouraged. Please bring your Medicare Card and any other Health Insurance or Prescription Drug Cards and a list of your current medications with you to the appointment.

Benefit Specialists and Medicare Volunteers will be available to assist you various locations throughout

View from my Senate seat:
UW-BC victim of GOP budget cuts, again
by Senator Janet Bewley

For the second time in just over two years, GOP budget cuts have taken aim at Northern Wisconsin. A reorganization plan announced Wednesday, October 11th would spell the end of not just UW Barron County as we know it, but all of Wisconsin's 13 independent two-year campuses.



Sen. Janet Bewley

"Local leaders are in the best position to know what they need for an educated workforce. Local officials I've spoken with are distraught by the proposed reduction in local control over the UW Barron County campus that their community built and pays for," Sen. Janet Bewley said. "What this plan says to the young people of Northern Wisconsin is 'Look South,' and that's not right. What's worse, I fear this decision will be followed by cut after cut, year after year, to pay for the \$3 Billion Foxconn

Barron County. Plan to attend one of the enrollment events:

- Wednesday, October 25, 2017, 10:30 – 1:00, Cumberland Senior Center, 1255 Webb, Cumberland;
- Tuesday, October 31 and November 7 and 28, 2017 – 9:00 – 2:00, Rice Lake Senior Center, 12 W Humbird St., Rice Lake;
- Wednesday, November 1, 2017 – 10:30 – 1:00; Barron Senior Center, 12 N 3rd St., Barron;
- Monday, November 6, 2017, 11:00 – 1:00, Turtle Lake Nutrition Site, 301 Becker St., Turtle Lake; and
- Thursday, October 26 and November 2nd, 2017 – 10:00 – 2:00, Chetek Senior Center, 711 1st St., Chetek.

deal and other southeastern Wisconsin priorities."

Officials in Madison announced their plan to wrest control of 13 two-year campuses from local communities and consolidate them with four-year campuses without consulting Northern community or business leaders. "Deciding to hand control of the UW-Barron County campus over to UW Eau Claire without consulting the people who have contributed to, and rely on UW Barron County, is yet another slap in the face to northern Wisconsin citizens. They deserve better," said Bewley. Current law allows the University Systems' Board of Regents to approve the plan without legislative input, and they are hoping to pass it next month. Bewley encouraged Barron County citizens and businesses to make their views known before the Regents' final action in November.

Bewley noted that two-year campuses impacted by this announcement primarily serve smaller communities and are vital to workforce training and economic development in communities left behind by the recent Foxconn deal. "Northern Wisconsin shouldn't lose its beloved UW-Barron County because the GOP has to make cuts here to pay for their priorities elsewhere."



PUBLIC NOTICES

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE FOR BUDGET HEARING AND ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING
WISCONSIN STATUTE 120.08(1)

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Cumberland School District that the budget hearing and annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Middle School Commons on Monday, the 23rd of October, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

BUDGET HEARING AGENDA
7:00 PM

1. Call to order, Don Horstman, Board President.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Presentation of the Proposed 2017-2018 Budget, Stephen Mann, Business Manager.
4. Adjourn Budget Hearing.

Annual Meeting Agenda
Immediately following Budget Hearing

1. Call to order, Don Horstman, Board President.
2. Elect a meeting chairperson.
3. Approval of agenda.
4. Approval of the 10/24/16 Annual Meeting Minutes.
5. Presentation of Treasurer's Report for 2016-2017, Jonelle Gideo, Treasurer.
6. Authorization to levy a school tax to include:
 - A. General Fund Operations \$6,232,407.00
 - B. Community Service Fund \$250,000.00
7. Set salaries of the school board members and authorize payment for travel and actual expenses incurred while traveling outside the district in performance of duties:
 - President - \$70 per meeting
 - Vice President - \$70 per meeting
 - Clerk - \$75 per meeting
 - Treasurer - \$75 per meeting
 - Member - \$70 per meeting
 - Reimbursement \$70 per day plus actual expenses (out of district)
 - Negotiation Committee Members - \$70 per meeting
8. Authorize the Board to pursue cash flow borrowing if needed to maintain current fiscal operations.
9. Authorize the Board to apply any remaining fund balance to be designated for working capital.
10. Authorize the Board to legally defend or prosecute any action or proceedings in which the district deems appropriate and necessary.
11. Authorize the Board to provide school breakfast and lunch programs with appropriate funds allocated for that purpose.
12. Authorize the Board to provide and furnish academic textbooks.
13. Authorize the Board to purchase, operate and maintain transportation vehicles and to purchase liability insurance for such vehicles.
14. Authorize the Board to purchase or lease suitable sites for school buildings, to build, rent, lease or purchase and furnish, equip and maintain school district buildings.
15. Authorize the sale of property and disposal of unused property belonging to and not needed by the district.
16. Establish the date for next year's annual meeting.
17. Adjourn the meeting.

Dated this 19th day of September, 2017.

Eric Stone, District Clerk

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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 immediately following the annual meeting for open session on Monday, October 23, 2017, 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 the 2017-18 budget.
 4. Consider approval of the 2017-18 school levy.
 5. Consider approval of Cumberland High School Activity Bank Account "Class of 2021".
 6. Consider approval of Rebecca Odden as Assistant FFA Advisor.
 7. Consider approval of Michael Dietrich as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach.
 8. Consider approval of Eric Butzler's resignation as Assistant Softball Coach.
 9. Consider approval of Alyssa Lundquist's resignation as Assistant Softball Coach.
 10. Consider approval of Youth Options for second semester 2017-18 school year.
 11. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
 12. 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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OPEN BOOK

TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

Open Book for the Town of Maple Plain will be held on Saturday, October 28, 2017 from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Town Hall, located at 393 16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons. The assessor will be available at this time to talk to any property owner.

Ann Bayerle, Clerk
Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE OF MEETING
SAND LAKE
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of Sand Lake Management District will meet at 10:00 AM on October 21, 2017 at the Maple Plain Town Hall.

Agenda
Approve Previous Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Project Reports
Clean Boats
EWM new approach
Water Quality
Buoys
Soundings/Web Site
Fishing Committee
Healthy Lakes Grant
2017-18
NE wash project
Survey of Lake Owners
New Business
Next Meeting
John Roberts
Sand Lake
Management District
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Barron County
Tipster Line

1-800
532-9008

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

Snowplowing contracts were mailed to those having them last year.

Other residents who are interested in having a contract for the 2017-2018 winter season may contact the clerk.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
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FFA at World Dairy Expo



Six Cumberland FFA members competed at the World Dairy Expo in Madison on Tuesday, October 3rd. Kamryn Mott, Dwight Griffith, and Payton Neubert competed in the World Forage Cup Contest. Participating in the Central National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest were Casi Stager, Alleah Anderson, and Amber Butzler. Highlights included Casi Stager ranking 36th out of 349 judges and the Dairy Cattle Evaluation Team ranking 14th out of 119 teams.

Puzzle Solutions



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

Sudoku Solution #4149-M



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Saving our Woods

by Richard Ballou

A good number of folks living in northern Wisconsin do so because they enjoy the opportunities afforded by our beautiful woods, lakes and streams. And for those who truly enjoy the outdoors the next few weeks are one of the best times of the year. The leaves are turning color, temperatures have cooled and most bugs are long gone; it is time to be in the woods. The question is; are our woods as good as they used to be and will they be of value in years to come?

The goods news is that generally most of our woods are the same as they were 10-20 years ago, the bad news is that each year more and more of our woods are becoming compromised with a rapidly encroaching infestation of the invasive tree called buckthorn. A local hunter and landowner had been alerted to the presence of buckthorn on his land a few years ago and like most of us ignored the warning until October while sitting in his bow stand he was suddenly aware of a significant presence of green leaves long after other trees were bare. It was buck-

thorn! Upon learning that buckthorn would continue to spread and eventually leave his land of little value for hunting or anything else, he committed both time and resources and after a year he now had buckthorn under control. He is also aware that had he not been working to control buckthorn his land would have eventually become too dense for deer and there would be no wildflowers or other native plants.

Landowners, hunters and anyone having the opportunity to be in the woods the next few weeks need to be alert to the presence of buckthorn. A tree that has green leaves long after others have turned color and fallen, is likely buckthorn. If the land belongs to someone else the owner should be notified, if you own the property it is time to develop a plan of action. Buckthorn on public land should be brought to the attention of an appropriate public official. Staff from DNR, County Soil and Water Specialists or UW Extension can be of assistance. Failure to control buckthorn will in a few years leave valuable

land of little use for hunting or other recreational use.

Buckthorn is present on both private and public land in the City of Rice Lake, Barron County and throughout most of Wisconsin. The woods at the Red Barn Theater have been a local demonstration site initially showing an out of control ‘wall of trees’ that could be walked walk through. At considerable time and expense the mature buckthorn trees have been removed. There will however, be new growth each year from seeds already in the ground as well those deposited by birds from adjacent properties. In a relatively small area like the Red Barn site this new growth can be pulled or sprayed annually to prevent a new ‘wall of trees’. Larger woodlots are a greater challenge.

The best time to have started controlling buckthorn may have been a few years ago when there were fewer trees, but now is better than next year. Failure to identify and control buckthorn will in a few years destroy our woods. They are too great a natural resource not to be saved.

Leadership Conference!



Two Cumberland FFA members attended the FIRE (Foundations In Reaching Excellence) Leadership Conference on Saturday, October 14th at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Over 230 individuals attended the workshop focusing on leadership and FFA opportunities for 7th, 8th, and 9th grade members. Students attending included Devin Roff and Sarah Whyte.

DON'T MIX DRINKING AND DRIVING!

Graduations, weddings or holidays. Life's celebrations often involve alcohol and can end in tragedy when mixed with driving. More than 25,000 people each year are killed by drunk drivers. You can enjoy special celebrations by designating a driver, wearing your seat belt and NEVER letting a friend drive while intoxicated. don't let alcohol put the brakes on life's special moments. NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE!

Support your friends and neighbors!

SHOP CUMBERLAND!

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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

LOOKS LIKE A THOUSAND BUCKS

ACROSS

1 Pretense
4 Chips ____
8 Like some kitchens
13 Vamp's accessory
14 Narthex neighbor
15 Unite
16 They were introduced by Sohmer & Co. in 1884
19 Out
20 Cousin of a canvasback
21 Big bang producer
22 Appropriate
23 Computer instructions
25 Web page
27 Money transferring systems
31 Uneven
34 Stumblebum
36 Most immense
37 In a pompous style
41 Pull back

DOWN

1 Old Jewish scholars
2 Go downhill, maybe
3 Put off, as a motion
4 "Measure for Measure" villain
5 Dwell
6 Female gametes
7 "Fiddler on the Roof" role
8 Afterword
9 C.S.A. state
10 TV control
11 Desktop feature
12 Birth place
15 Debate (with)
17 "Sure"
18 Datebook abbr.
23 Kind of ticket
24 Omen
26 Drudge
28 No longer working: Abbr.
29 Cold capital
30 Eye problem

31 Brute
32 Didn't stand pat
33 Freshwater fish
35 Radiohead tune
36 Stalk
38 Cliff's pal on "Cheers"
39 Chaos
40 Bon mot
46 Means of escape
47 Like some vases
49 Big cheese
50 Dude
51 Pointer
53 Bangladesh dough
54 Charger
55 Toadies' replies
56 Old Mogul capital
57 Support group?
58 Jargon
60 Camp Swampy dog
62 Liberal leader?
63 Spa sound

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CHS Marching Band finishes 2nd at State

The Cumberland High School Marching Band finished the year with a season high score and a second-place finish at the WSMA State Marching Band Championships on Saturday in Whitewater. In addition to state runner-up, the marching band won the “Best Colorguard Award” and the “Best Visual Award.” After the eight judges added their scores, the difference was only 0.175 of a point.

“The students had a great show” commented band director Dan Hopkins. “They gave it their all and I couldn’t be more proud of their achievements this season” he concluded.

Much of the event was held in drizzle and pouring

rain, but by 8:15 the bad weather had left the area, paving the way for great conditions for Cumberland and the remaining competitors.

CLASS “A” RESULTS

1st Baldwin/Wdville	81.425
2nd Cumberland	81.25
3rd Portage	77.437
4th Wi Lutheran	72.525
5th Columbus	69.90
6th Cudahy	64.687
7th New Berlin West	63.35

You still have one last chance to watch the 2017 marching band in action when they perform their annual Indoor Marching Concert, Tuesday night, October 24th, at 7:30 in the High School Gymnasium. Admission is free.



Drum Majors Teagan Benson (left) and JulieAnne Johnson proudly display the Best Color Guard Trophy, Second Place Trophy and Best Visual Presentation Trophy. Cumberland once again put on an exceptional show. Congratulations on another great year!

Cumberland Healthcare Turtle Lake launches “Reach Out and Read”

Cumberland Healthcare Turtle Lake Center (CHC) is excited to participate in *Reach Out and Read* Literacy Program. Receiving books from the doctor will soon be a routine part of infant and toddler checkups at CHC-Turtle Lake. CHC - Turtle Lake joins more than 200 clinics in Wisconsin who are preparing America’s youngest children to succeed in school.

Reach Out and Read serves 4.7 million children and their families each year across the nation. *Reach Out and Read* families read together more often and their children enter kindergarten with larger vocabularies and stronger language skills. As a result, these children are better prepared to achieve their potential.

Mary Beth Waldo, DNP and Jamie Donath, LPN will encourage literacy develop-

ment educating parents to talk, sing, and read to their babies from birth on up. Children are given developmentally-appropriate books to take home at each well-child visit from six months through age five. Displays, library information, adult literacy information and books create a literacy-rich clinic environment.

Cumberland Healthcare Turtle Lake invites you to join us for our *Reach Out and Read* launch day, on Halloween Tuesday, October 31 at 10:00 am in Turtle Lake. Adults and children of all ages are invited to learn about the program. Pam Young will read a story to the children and each child will leave with a new book. Healthy snacks provided. For more information please call 715-986-2022.



State band photo’s by Bob Nugent

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