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Turtle Lake Woman charged with wire fraud and tax evasion

Deborah R. Marcellus, 63, of Turtle Lake, has been charged in Federal Court with seven counts of wire fraud and four counts of filing a false income tax return.

According to the indictment, she filed false income tax returns each year from 2012 through 2015 and claimed less than she actually made on her adjusted gross income.

It is also alleged that from January 2011 to April 2017, she devised a scheme to defraud St. Joseph's Catholic congregation, located in Rice Lake. She served as the Director of Development for St. Jo-

seph's and was responsible for handling all financial and accounting matters for the church.

It is alleged that she misappropriated approximately \$818,604 from St. Joseph's bank accounts and used the funds for her personal benefit, which included gambling. It is also alleged that she changed the name of the payee for the checks to a legitimate vendor of the church in the church records. She also, allegedly, forged the signature of an authorized signatory for the church's checking accounts on the fraudulently obtained checks.

Do you know a Graduate of Achievement?

Do you know of a Cumberland Graduate of Achievement? If so, please nominate that graduate. Cumberland High School Graduates of Achievement are named each year at commencement exercises.

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

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

Budget approved and levy set at December Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met on Tuesday, December 5th.

After dispensing with the regular business items, the council got down to business. First up for approval was a resolution granting employees pay increases for 2018. These increases were on a "per case" basis and not a general across the board pay hike for all employees.

The council then held a public hearing on the proposed 2018 General O & M and Capital Outlay Budgets. No one wished to speak so the hearing was closed and the council moved to voting to approve the budgets. The Levy was set at \$1,370,590. This represents a decrease from last year of 5.87%. The Mayor thanked the finance committee and everyone else who worked so hard to bring this budget together.

The council then voted to approve Cumberland City Election Inspector appointments for 2018-2019. City Election Board appointments are provided by Mayor Skinner and/or

Barron County Committee Chairmen of the two dominant political parties. This year's inspectors are: Marge Capes, Deanna Dague, Joy Friedman, Joan Hedke, Joe Hegenbarth, Janet Keehn, Pam Mysicka, Richard Nerburn, Ruth Schafer, and Nancy Talbot. After the vote, Councilwoman Carol Wallin stated that "We are lucky to have such qualified people."

Also approved was the installation of street lights on Lloyd Street between 7th and 8th. The request for the lights came from the Autumn Leaves Assisted Living Center for "the safety and security of their residents."

It was also announced that Cumberland City Public Works Director Keith Hardie's last day will be December 15th. City Hall will be hosting a retirement party open house in his honor on Thursday, December 14th from 1-3 p.m.

Having no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:18 p.m. The next regular council meeting is set for Tuesday, January 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Santa Visit



Junior Princess Ryssa Standaert got to tell Santa her wish list in person at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Movie with Santa" last Saturday, December 9th.

Looking good!



Work continues on the beautiful new addition at Cumberland Federal Bank. The new addition should be completed the first week in January. Further remodeling will continue for some time.

The Christmas Spirit lives! - A heartwarming tale

"We recently had a great story involving a missing car belonging to an elderly man from Rural Amery. It has received such a wonderful response on our Facebook page that we wanted to share it with as many people as we can. We can never get too many of these stories, especially around this time of year."

Merry Christmas from the Polk County Sheriff's Department

On December 10th the Polk County Sheriff's Department took a report from a rural Amery man regarding his vehicle being missing. The 80 year old man explained he had driven to downtown St Paul MN on Monday December 4th to conduct business. He parked in a parking ramp downtown and walked several blocks to his appointment. When he returned to the parking ramp, he was unable to locate his vehicle. He spent approximately five hours searching numerous parking ramps in the area without success. Exhausted and frustrated, he secured a motel room downtown with hopes of a renewed search the next day. On Tuesday December 5th he again began searching, but found himself quickly exhausted from the walking. He hailed a nearby cab and requested a ride back to his home near Amery.



From left to right, Cab driver Sheryl Hanson, Chuck Yoak, and Cab Owner Kay Hanson. Photo taken by the Polk County Sheriff's Office

That cab was from All City Cab LLC, owned by Kay Hanson of Minneapolis MN. The cab driver was Kay's daughter, Sheryl Hanson. Sheryl would later explain that she knew right away the man was in need of some help. She did provide him that ride home, and spoke to him at great length during the trip. He provided her details of where he believed his car to be, and asked her if she could keep an eye out for it. She stated she would do better,

and would actively search for it during her travels. He provided her the key for the car, and asked her to bring it to him if she found it.

On Tuesday morning at 1:00 AM, Sheryl Hanson was making a second trip through one of at least twelve parking ramps downtown she had already searched...when she spotted the vehicle. She called him right away, and told him she would return it that same afternoon. At 3:00 PM, Sheryl and Kay

Hanson delivered the car to him at his home. Sheryl and Kay both identify themselves as Christian women who know God works in our lives at all times. Sheryl stated she prayed for God to use her to help this man in his time of need...and although she had already been in that particular ramp, she made a second trip. Sheryl was as pleased to return the car, as the owner was to get it back.

Doing the right thing!



Cumberland Firefighters in cold water suits attempt to save a whitetail buck which fell through the ice on Sand Lake. The deer was brought to shore but, unfortunately, didn't make it. Thanks to the firemen for helping a wounded animal in need. We really do have an outstanding group of guys at the Cumberland Fire Department.

People



Karn Hanson receives the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Award for Service from former Cumberland Athletic Director Mark Fuller. She received the award for her work with the Cumberland Athletic Teams on behalf of Cumberland Healthcare

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AUTHOR VISIT



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In this story, Ralph a magical elf, teaches a little boy the importance of not giving up even though he is afraid of failing.

Brian will read & sign this book in the Anna St. Angelo Children's Library—2nd Floor.

Saturday, December 23

10:30PM—12:00 PM

This event is free and open to all ages.




Check it out!

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ETC PRESENTS

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

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)



Gloria Dobberfuhr



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. Lunch menu includes assorted fresh Menus subject to change.


Thurs., Dec. 14: Rotini hot dish, broccoli, bread sticks, pears.

Fri., Dec. 15: Chicken noodle soup, tuna or egg salad sandwich, crackers, pineapple.

Mon., Dec. 18: Chicken nuggets, potato triangles, carrots, bread, warm apple slices.

Tues., Dec. 19: Nachos and cheese, chips and salsa, refried beans, corn, mandarin oranges.

Wed., Dec. 20: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, apple sauce/cranberries, pumpkin dessert.



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Barron Family History Center calls a New Director

Gloria Dobberfuhr has been called as the new Barron Family History Center Director. "I am happy to be able to help people with their family history research," Mrs. Dobberfuhr said. "We are so fortunate to have a Family History Center right here in Barron. Fifteen premium family history websites are available free to the public to use to help them in finding and documenting their heritage."

The Barron Family History Center is located in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 644 S. 6th St., Barron. Currently the Center is open Tuesdays 1:00-5:00 p.m. During the Christmas holidays, the Center will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. "We hope to be able to increase the hours we are open as the use of the Center increases," Mrs. Dobberfuhr remarked. The Center has three computers with internet plus wifi available for patrons that bring their own laptops. Copies can be made with the laser printer at the Center. "Although we do not order microfilm or microfiche from the Family History Library

in Salt Lake City anymore, we do have microfilm and microfiche readers for the films and fiche that are currently at the Center," commented Mrs. Dobberfuhr.

As an auxiliary of the Family History Library in Salt Lake, the world's largest genealogy library, the Barron Family History Center has access to the resources from the Salt Lake Family History Library. The millions of microfilmed and microfiched records in that facility are being digitized and put online at the rate of 1000 records a day. Although many of these records are available to anyone online, some are restricted and can only be accessed at a family history center or at the Family History Library itself.

Many public libraries have library editions of Ancestry.com, but the family history center, has a fuller edition called the institution edition. The Center also has The 19th Century British Library Newspapers digital archive; Access Newspaper Archive; Alexander Street Press, American Civil War; American Ancestors.org

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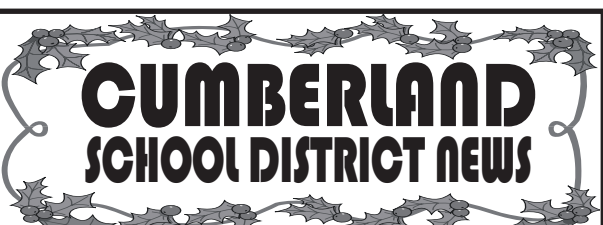
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, December 14th

7 pm • Wrestling vs Spooner • HS Gym

Friday, December 15th

10 am & 2 pm • Elementary School Holiday Concert • ES Gym

5:45 & 7 pm • Girls Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym

9 pm • 5th Quarter Event • HS Gym

Monday, December 18th

7:30 pm • High School Holiday Band Concert • HS Gym

Tuesday, December 19th

7 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • District office

Community Ed Classes

Winter Yoga

Pam Baker, Instructor

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All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages) This 6-week yoga session will focus on exploring a different chakra, our bodies energy system. We will identify their characteristics and learn poses that will help release blocked energy. Please bring your own yoga mat . Please pre-register for this new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

For Beginners and Those With Experience!

Rich and LeeAnn Borseth, Instructors

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If you can walk, you can dance—so come join us!

Different dance steps will be presented each Tuesday. If there is a song out there, there is a line dance for it! Come as a single or as a couple. It's fun; a great source of exercise, great for memory and your heart, great for balance and overall total body wellness!

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Cumberland HS FACE Room

Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6-7pm: One hour of introduction: Pattern will be handed out, instructions, class list of purchase expectations; Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 6-9 pm; and Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6-9 pm.

Class is intended for beginners, but certainly any level of expertise may participate! Work on "Trip Around the World" project that you will complete in class. Register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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New Director...

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resource for obituaries; Premium Puzzilla, which finds new research opportunities on descendant lines; and World Vital Records. All of these online services are available free of charge to family history center patrons. Training on how to use these websites is also available. "We are very excited about all these opportunities for people of our area. The next nearest family history center is in Eau Claire. We can save our Barron area population travel time and expense by providing resources here free of charge," observed Mrs. Dobberfuhl. "We invite the public to come and use the Center and its many resources."



ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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



The Cumberland High School Dance Team performed at halftime at the CHS Boys Basketball game against Bloomer last Thursday, December 7th.

Northern Star Auditions for Final Show at 104 S Main

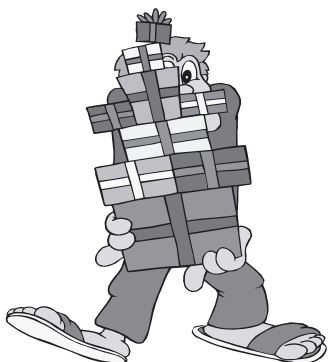
"Join us, come and waste an hour or two," Leading Player sings, inviting everyone to the musical "Pippin." Adults and high school actors are invited to audition for "PIPPIN," the last show in Northern Star's current home. We welcome actors who can sing, dance, act, juggle, perform simple acrobatics or magic tricks or entertain an audience. Auditions are Monday, December 18 or Tuesday, December 19 at 6pm at NSTC. No preparation is necessary for auditions, but participants are asked to wear loose work-out clothing and tennis shoes. "PIPPIN" performances are March 15-25.



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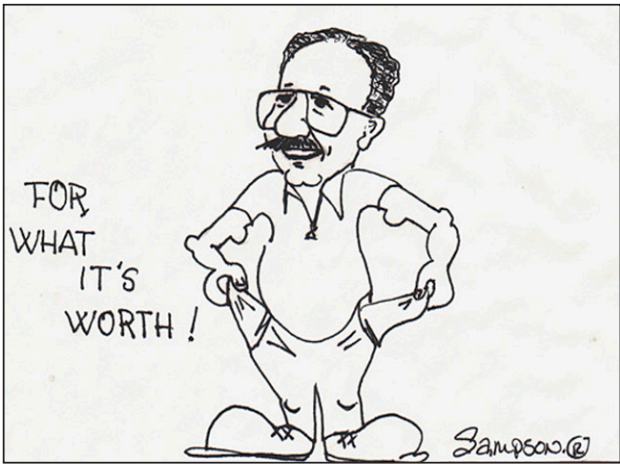
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is almost the end of another year. How fast the time flies, as all of us grow older with each passing year. A columnist last week wrote that companies, this year, are writing “thank-you notes” to customers, expressing appreciation for their business. What a good idea. I also want to say “thank you” for allowing me to speak with you each week, through this column. It has been a great pleasure to write this column, each week, and I am happy you still allow me to do so. I started writing the column in 1982 and this will soon finish my 34th year of penning “For What It’s Worth.” By my count, allowing for time off, that is somewhere around 1600 weekly efforts you have read and agreed with, disagreed with, just ignored, or used as bird cage lining. As the year ends, I am still going strong and have no plans to retire, until the man upstairs says that it is time or until Paul pulls the plug. I just want to say “Thank-you.”

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I also want to speak, for all of us at the Advocate to say a collective “Thank-you” for all your business this past year. All of you make it possible for us to bring you the newspaper each week.. Weekly newspapers, such as the Advocate really care about the communities they serve. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee and even Eau Claire don’t really have the inclination, the time or the resources to serve small communities such as Cumberland. As this year ends we hope you will continue to support the Cumberland Advocate as we look forward to serving you for many more years to come.

AS FORMER PUBLISHER LEIGHTON GEORGE USED TO SAY - “SEE YOU NEXT WEEK - GOD WILLING AND THE CREEK DON’T RISE!.

LETTERS Editor

Program Omission

To the editor:

The Cumberland Community Chorus performed beautifully again this year. Especially fitting was the acknowledgement of “past directors and accompanists who have enriched our lives for the past 50 years.”

But noticeably, there was no mention of the late Paul

Hilton who was an important part of this Christmas story for many years. Indeed, Paul Hilton’s heartfelt recitation of Luke 2 from the King James version of the Holy Bible was missed in this year’s program.

Judy Strickland
Cumberland

A New Kind of Tax Reform

To the Editor:

As I have followed the debates in Congress as our legislators try to come up with tax reforms that are fair and equitable, that stimulate the economy by adding jobs, and put more spending money back in people’s pockets, it has occurred to me that such an opportunity already exists. It’s called Carbon Fee & Dividend. It

is an approach to combat climate change supported by Citizens’ Climate Lobby. This plan has a number of features that are found in tax reform--with the added benefit of curbing carbon pollution and quickly reducing global warming; all without growing the size of government by letting the market determine winners

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Inside Wisconsin
by Tom Still

How the ‘Fourth Industrial Revolution’ can retool Wisconsin

APPLETON, Wis. – All too often, American inventions don’t stay home to create companies and jobs. The late George H. Heilmeier has long represented just such a missed opportunity – and he’s now a symbol of why there’s hope for a techno-industrial renaissance.

An American electrical engineer working at RCA in the 1960s, Heilmeier helped invent the kind of screen display that uses liquid crystals to project images. Today, liquid crystal displays – or LCDs – are used in everything from mobile telephones to computer monitors, and from flat-screen televisions to medical imaging equipment.

In 1968, RCA went so far as to announce it had refined the technology for use in clocks. After that, as the New York Times quoted Heilmeier as lamenting in 1991, the rest of the world went about “cleaning our clock.”

Electronics companies in Japan adopted LCD technology much more readily than U.S. companies, including RCA. Japan’s Sharp Corporation installed some of the first liquid-crystal displays in pocket calculators, digital wrist-watches and tiny television

sets before it and other companies expanded their use in devices such as laptop computers, video cameras and medical equipment.

One of those companies is known today as Foxconn Technology Group, which will bring Heilmeier’s LCD invention back to America for production when it builds a massive plant in the Racine County Town of Mount Pleasant. It will become the first LCD plant outside of Asia.

The story of Heilmeier’s “lost” invention was remembered Dec. 5 during a meeting of the Tech Council Innovation Network at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, where two of the state’s leading computer scientists discussed how information technology is changing the face of virtually every Wisconsin industry.

Guri Sohi and Jignesh Patel of the UW-Madison Department of Computer Sciences, one of the nation’s highest-ranked programs, talked about how computing is disrupting industries such as manufacturing, insurance, financial services, agriculture, biotechnology, healthcare and transportation – all part of the Wisconsin economic fabric.

Department chairman

Sohi, renowned for his groundbreaking work in parallel computer processing, noted that job openings in computing far exceeded actual degrees granted from 2002 to 2012 – and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics expects more of the same scarcity by 2024.

Patel, whose startups include one company acquired by Twitter, said artificial intelligence, “big data” and the Internet of Things are realities today and are driving the Fourth Industrial Revolution. It will be a revolution that further democratizes how people and companies work through better computing algorithms and cheaper data, which will produce results in food, clothing, shelter, health, security and entertainment.

It’s a natural successor to the first three Industrial Revolutions, Patel said, which included the advent of machines in the late 18th century; the rise of electricity, petroleum and steel in the late 19th century; and the rise of computing and the internet in the mid-to-late 20th century.

Sohi and Patel – both immigrants of humble backgrounds who became U.S. citizens – argued that Wis-

consin is ideally suited to prosper from the Fourth Industrial Revolution, especially if it takes care to cultivate homegrown ideas, nurture resources related to computing in academia and industry, and move to keep its most talented people at home.

They even chose to quote the late Vince Lombardi, the legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers, who told the team: “Gentlemen, we will chase perfection, and we will chase it relentlessly, knowing all the while we can never attain it. But along the way, we shall catch excellence.”

While I’m not sure Lombardi had artificial intelligence in mind when he cajoled his team, the notion of building on Wisconsin’s economic foundation through technology should be a natural for policymakers and private industry.

Foxconn’s arrival in the United States, where it will build an LCD industry that could have been rooted here decades ago, is one obvious example. George Heilmeier would approve.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
December 12, 2007

The Rosemary Schultz residence on 3rd Avenue sustained extreme damage last Thursday morning. What started as a chimney fire, quickly escalated into a complete structure fire. Cold weather and a double roof hampered the firefighters efforts.

The Cumberland Boys Basketball team picked up a nice HON win last Thursday when they defeated Chetek 67-52. Junior Nathan Weltzin led Cumberland with a game high 27 points, which included 11 for 16 from the free throw line. Jordan Coil had a nice game with 18, while Brock Grewe was the third Beaver player in double figures with 11.

20 Years Ago
December 10, 1997

The Beaver Wrestling team opened with a convincing 51-16 victory over the Rice Lake Warriors in a dual meet held in Cumberland last Tuesday. Pins were recorded by John Peterson, Troy Lynch, Josh Peterson, Travis Hanson, Isaac Lundquist, Seth Strickland, Andy Hanson and Travis Odden. Nick Ranallo added a 12-6 win over John Afridi. The Beavers win allowed them to keep the “Lunch Box,” a trophy shared by the two teams.

A penny wars contest was held at the Cumberland Middle School and they raised \$892.69 for Margaret’s Project Santa. Mrs. Zappa’s 5th grade class won the prize for

the most money collected with \$90.00. Members of the winning class are: Josie Bellefeuille, Michael Cifaldi, Amber Cordes, Brittney Craine, Erica Ewer, Daniel Goldsmith, Ian (Kaminski) Guliani, Daniel Kriedeman, Vicki Kuehn, Michael Laursen, Tinille Lehmann, Ashley Leitch, Janene Luebke, Kyle Miller, Brandon Nelson, Corey Nugent, Anthony Picozzi, Amanda Richardson, Crystal Robertson, Griffin Severson, Michael Shananaquet, Leah Thoe and Christopher Pease.

30 Years Ago
December 9, 1987

Andy Ricci, a 17-year-old junior at Cumberland High School returned last week from the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association’s annual convention held December 3rd in Oconomowoc. While there he received special recognition for taking first place (senior division) in the state’s environmental awareness speaking contest held November 14 in Wisconsin Rapids. More than 800 boys and girls competed in the contest.

Scott Bents has been voted the 1987 DAR Good Citizen. The award is based on qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in the school, home, and community.

The property where Four Corners Pizza and Deli is located has been sold, according to owner Doug Thompson. The business will close December 13. Thompson said that an Iowa develop-

ment corporation, which represents a business chain, will sign the papers to close the deal this weekend.

40 Years Ago
December 8, 1977

The Cumberland Wrestlers opened their season on a winning note last Thursday by defeating Superior 54-15. Winning their matches were: Ray Nelson, Don Capra, Richard Erickson, Rick Rannallo, Robert Ricci, Jeff Wrightsman, Larry Lauritsen, Bob Nieman, Mark Schultz, and Mike Gideo.

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1967

With tax rates of 1968 announced by county municipalities, the City of Cumberland has the unwelcome distinction of having the highest tax rate in the county with an official rate of \$64.67 per thousand of assessed valuation.

The Happy Harvesters and Woodbeavers 4-H Clubs placed first and second respectively at the Barron County 4-H Drama Festival held December 1st. The Happy Harvesters presented a one-act comedy “Miss Fixit,” under the direction of George Feidt and Mrs. William Dexter. Cast members were: Tom Feidt, Tim Jergenson, Bert DeLawyer, Joan Dexter, Darlene Linder, Debbie Dexter, Pattye Feidt and Don Burkes. The Woodbeavers presented a one-act play, “The Red Lantern,” which was directed by Mrs. Richard Ruppel. Cast members were: Linda Loverude, Mark Ruppel, Charles Fris-

inger, Barbara Nelson, Mary Hopkins and Steve Ruppel.

60 Years Ago
December 12, 1957

L. M. Wickre, local real estate and insurance agent, shot a bear east of Gordon in the Eau Claire Lakes area while on a deer hunting expedition.

One of Cumberland’s pioneers, Lew Thomas, was buried on Saturday at Lakeside Cemetery after having been a part of the community’s growth for the past 62 years.

Appearing in “Death of A Salesman” will be Beatrice DeGidio and Douglas Krug when the play is presented at River Falls, S. C.

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Sports

Girls drop pair; Home vs Spooner Friday

The Cumberland Girls Basketball Team lost twice last week, to Hayward 56-8 and Ladysmith 53-34 on Thursday. The team played at Chetek on Tuesday and next hosts Spooner this Friday in Elmer Beran Gymnasium in a game starting at 7:15 pm.

Hayward brought a good team into last Tuesday's game and dominated the contest, despite a poor shooting night. The Beavers were hurt by the Hayward press, that caused numerous turnovers and limited Cumberland shots at the basket. Hayward was led by 6'0 Maddie Neff, a Division I recruit at Richmond

University. She scored 21 points and grabbed six rebounds.

The girls rebounded with a better effort against Ladysmith on Thursday night. A solid effort kept the game close for a while, before the Lumberjills pulled away to a 19-point victory. "We did show signs of improvement," said Coach Corey Chilson.

Adreanna Johnson and Hannah Delzer led Cumberland in scoring with 10 points each, while Ania Hyatt had a game high 11 rebounds. "We're eager to hit the court this week and look to take home a victory," concluded Chilson.

Wrestlers busy at the Dells; Will honor Military Veterans Thursday night

The Cumberland Wrestling Team traveled to Wisconsin Dells last weekend, where they went 2 and 3 in five dual meets. The team now readies for a HON Meet against Spooner this Thursday in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, when the team will be honoring Military Veterans. Saturday, the Beavers travel to Osceola for the Osceola Invitational starting at 9:00 am.

The team stopped in Madison on the way down to the Dells to watch Wisconsin Badger and former Cumberland wrestler Ben Stone wrestle a match. Saturday, the Beavers took to the mat themselves in the Duals in the Dells.

On the day, Cumberland defeated Wautoma/Wild Rose 39-36 and Whitnell 42-35, while losing to Oshekosh North and Iowa Grant/Highland by identical 46-36 scores and Pittsville 49-28.

Two Cumberland wrestlers, Reid Olson (145

pounds) and Bo Nelson (170 pounds) went 5-0 on the day.

Nelson had four quick pins and a 10-9 victory over Whitnells Radell Staples in his impressive showing. Olson was equally impressive, with three quick pins, a majority decision, and a forfeit. Olson is now 7-1 and Nelson 6-2 on the young season.

Cumberland wrestled the Tournament without Logan Steglich, last years team MVP. Adam Nyhus also only wrestled one match. Steglich was sick, while Nyhus was limited to one match by an injury. "Once we get everyone healthy and get our line-up set, we'll win more matches," Coach Isaac Lundquist said.

Going 4 and 1 on the day was 285-pound wrestler Kole Adams, who received three forfeits and had a pin. Getting three wins for the Beavers were Konur Pasko, Isaiah Skidmore

Icemen looking for scoring touch

The Northwest Icemen saw their record fall to 0 and 4 on the season after dropping a 4-1 decision to Somerset last Thursday night. The team has been outscored 23 to 1 over their four games as they field a team without a senior. The

Icemen hope to get in the win column this weekend, when they travel to Black River Falls and Tomah for a pair of contests.

The Icemen were outshot 34-20 in the loss to Somerset.

Girls Hockey Co-Op Splits Pair of Games; Record 3 and 3

The Hayward Co-Op Girls Hockey team ran their record to 3 and 3 on the season by splitting a pair of contests last week. The team dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Croix Valley last Tuesday and defeated Black River Falls 1-0 this

past Saturday. This Friday, the team plays Bay Area in Green Bay at a time not yet determined.

Cumberlands Mackenzie Johnson continues to play well on the teams second line and has two goals and an assist on the season.



Adreanna Johnson brings the ball into the front court during the girls vs Ladysmith basketball game last Friday at Elmer Beran Gymnasium. Johnson had 10 points to help pace the Beavers.

Boys lose twice; At Hayward Thursday

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team saw their record fall to 1 and 3 on the year losing a pair of games last week. On Tuesday, the Beavers lost a 58-57 decision at Grantsburg on a last second shot and then dropped their HON opener on Thursday to Bloomer, 54-40. The team plays at Hayward this Thursday and then readies for home games against Ladysmith and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser next week to wrap up the pre-Christmas schedule.

The loss to Grantsburg was particularly disappointing as it came in the games last seconds following a long Pirate pass from their front court. The Beavers had just taken a one-point lead on a basket by Kobe Berghammer.

Cumberland led by two at half in a game that was closely contested all night. Berghammer led Cumberland in scoring with 19 and rebounding with nine. The team had a balanced offensive attack putting two other players, Riley Bodsberg and Nik Burling, in double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively. Burling and Jack Martens added eight rebounds each.

"We lost in part because we got in foul trouble and didn't do a good job of protecting the ball," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Thursday, the Beavers played from behind the whole evening in their loss to Bloomer. The team struggled against a good Bloomer defense, which forced Cumberland into a numerous turnovers and a large number of outside shots. It led to a poor offensive outing.

Kobe Berghammer had 12 points and Andrew Barnes nine to lead Cumberland offensively. Berghammer also had a team-leading eight rebounds. Mitchell Koser, Noah Schradle, and Jack Martens added six points each, Koser and Martens playing solid minutes off the bench.

We knew it would be a tough week for this early in the season. We need to continue our focus on getting better as a team and individually," said Coach Corey Berghammer.



Riley Bodsberg dives to knock the ball loose from Bloomer's Aaron Price during the boys loss to the Blackhawks Thursday in Cumberland.



Reid Olson went a perfect 5-0 at 145 pounds in Wisconsin Dells to raise his record to 7-1 on the season. Photo by Bob Nugent



Bo Nelson had 4 impressive pins and a 10-9 victory to go undefeated at 5-0 last weekend at Wisconsin Dells. Photo by Bob Nugent

Sports Calendar Thursday, Dec. 14

Wrestling home vs Spooner 7:00

Boys BB @ Hayward 7:15

Friday, Dec. 15

Girls BB home vs Spooner 7:15

Boys Hockey @ Black River Falls 7:00

Girls Hockey @ Green Bay East TBA

Saturday, Dec. 16

Wrestling @ Osceola Invite 9:00am

Boys Hockey @ Tomah 1:00

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Boys Hockey home (Barron Rink) vs Altoona 7:00

Boys BB @ Ladysmith 7:15



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The Red Brush Gang

Hello friends,
Until next November deer camp is just a memory. For forty six years I have watched the sun come up on the Saturday before Thanksgiving from a tree somewhere in northern Juneau County and this weeks column will give you an idea why I am a member of one of the funnest camps in Wisconsin.

Saturday, November 25th
High 43, low 28

Last night 18 of us slept in our shack, an incredible meal would be served by Riley Schuster and Tim Rittmeyer. Riley and Tim are in there late 20's and it was not that long ago that we were barking out orders to these guys on how to drive deer, help build camp and pull their own weight in one way or another. These days there are 14 "kids" between the age of 18 and 28, four under and 7 of us over 55.

The 17 kids are helpful and they are nuts! Instead of the old timers contributing 100 percent of everything from work, to money to thought, the natural progression is taking place and I love it.

Last night after a big day of deer drives, of which one deer that was a 3-pointer was harvested by Joey Dushek by a total of 16 hunters, these kids were wild. I try to keep them settled down and fail.

My nephew Trent Schuster is like 26 and seems to be one of the instigators. I have an 8-pointer on the deer pole and at night we keep a lantern near it so that everyone can look at our trophies and I can tell each of them about the shot that I made.

One time when I went outside my monster buck was missing. Another time it was wrapped in toilet paper and another time the head of an 8-pointer that I shot last year was in the outhouse. It used to be that I could punish these "kids" by beating them, now they all weigh at least 40-pounds more than me and when we wrestle I don't do so well and my body hurts

until at least February.
To give you an idea of how hard we actually do work when we are doing our deer drives here are a couple of examples. At least 50-percent of the time we are in water that is 6-inches to 6-feet deep. This year we had the dreaded half ice all of the season. Half ice is a Red Brush Hunters worst enemy. It slows your progress by 70-percent, makes it much easier to fall and more difficult to test the water depth. Today the app on one of the gangs phone said that we hiked 9.7 miles.

Tonight our numbers would swell to 23 for our annual "Saturday Night Party" which includes an awesome meal of spaghetti prepared by Dick Schuster and Mike Walters. A dart tournament in which 19 people played (I always go out in round one) and of course lots of jokes including a new dance created by Shane Schuster (another nephew) called "Fireball."

In a total contrast to what I just wrote about. On Tuesday it was just myself and Doug Cibulka in camp. Doug and I used to totally kill ourselves by walking as many miles a day as possible and on at least three occasions we have gone underwater.

Doug and I grew up together and, like Tim and Riley were, "Poynette Indians" just 30-years earlier.

Doug and I always have an awesome meal on both Monday and Tuesday night but we have both decided that it is kind of fun to sit in a tree on Tuesday instead of breaking ice for 9.7 miles.

All in all, what I am getting at is that I love deer camp, The guys like to call me "General Walters" actually I call myself that and they call me a name that I cannot put in print.

It is 338 days until we return to camp and I can't wait!

Sunset



The Red Brush Gang on an "official" break



The Red Brush Gang's shack is a hub of activity after dark

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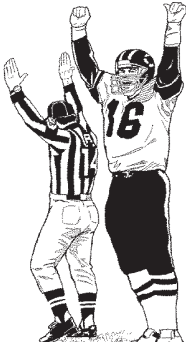
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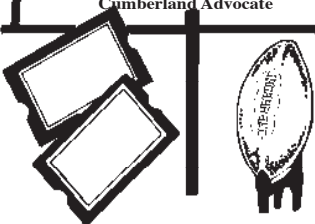
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Correspondents

Barronett News By Judy Pieper

Imagine a drum roll here-we have a brand new baby living next door. His name is Oliver Thomas Pagel and he was born on November 27th. Mom, dad and brother, Karynn LeVan, Thomas and Kohnor Pagel, are overjoyed with the little guy. I stopped by Sunday evening to meet Oliver and I was so happy to be allowed to hold him for a few minutes. He's so tiny-but maybe I thought so because I'm just not used to holding new babies any more. Congratulations, Karynn, Thomas and Kohnor on the new little bundle of joy.

And, there was another huge event in the Pagel household recently. Kohnor celebrated his golden birthday on December 6th. His party was held at his home on Saturday. Happy birthday, Kohnor-and we hope you celebrate many, many more right here in Barronett.

The Saint Lucia program, held last Friday morning at Augustana Lutheran Church, was again this year, absolutely beautiful. Anita Lehmann, Lynn Thon, Tru Lehmann and I were among the many guests enjoying the program. Saint Lucia and her attendants knew their lines perfectly, and it was wonderful listening to the women's choir. The church was beautifully decorated for Christmas with white lights on the Christmas trees and lots of candles. After the program, everyone was invited into the dining room for a Swedish style breakfast. I absolutely love going to the Saint Lucia program. If you missed it this year, please join us next time. It's always held the Friday before Saint Lucia day, which is the 13th of December.

Remember a couple weeks ago when I said that Tru wouldn't be able to attend the program this year because she was in school in Stillwater? Well, her mom, Alyse, asked Tru's teacher if she could miss a day of school to go, and the teacher was absolutely thrilled that Tru would be attending the Saint Lucia program. I was so glad she could go. She and I haven't missed a Saint Lucia program since she was a baby. In fact, last year, before the Richhoff family moved to the east, we took little Mischa Richhoff with us. Hopefully next year Anita will be able to bring Addy and Charlie Lehmann.

As soon as we left Augustana, Tru and I hurried over to Rice Lake High School where Hilltop Elementary (kindergarten and first grade) program was being presented. Wrigley Marsh and his cousin, Oliver Barta, were among the many children in the program and we had a very good time listening to the beautiful Christmas music. We were hoping we could steal Wrigley for the afternoon so that he and Tru could pay together, but it was not to be. He had to hurry back to Mr. O's class and finish our his regular day at school.

Barronett Lutheran Women's Christmas party was held this past Saturday in the church basement. We had our usual fun time of eating too much, singing carols, gambling and stealing. We were so happy to have Alice Simundson join us this year. Alice had never

played the white elephant game, but she caught on quickly and, like the rest of us, enjoyed stealing gifts from others.

After the party Geri Pitman, Judy Norton, Carol Johnson and I decorated the church for Christmas. I didn't do much, set up the Nativity scene, while the others set up the tree and decorated the choir loft. Everything looked lovely for worship service Sunday morning.

Rick and Dale held their annual open house/Christmas party at their home by Vermillion Lake last Tuesday evening. Their home was beautifully decorated for Christmas, they had lots of guests to help celebrate, and there was really way too much food, cookies and candy. I'm afraid I gained three pounds that evening. Rick and Dale are great hosts, and we all had a very good time.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you are enjoying the pre-Christmas season. Don't forget, when you're buying Christmas presents, shop at home first. See you next time.

Senior News By Gloria Lindeman

This past Thursday we had our annual Christmas party. It was a very nice turnout. Lots and lots of good food-there are some good cooks in our center. Everyone had a nice time visiting. Thanks to the people who made this possible, from those who did the decorating to doing the cleaning and dishes. It's nice when people step forward to help.

I finally got our tree decorated-it stood naked for a few days, very depressing. Now it looks nice and cheerful in the house.

We will be having a membership meeting on January 3rd at 10:00 a.m. this is an important meeting. We will be discussing our future plans for the center, so please plan to attend so we can get your ideas and comments.

Stay warm and be careful on the ice. We don't want anyone laid up.

Big shout out to the people who are ill-Get well soon!

A Look Back...

Cumberland's distinguished Doc Spray was the subject of a nice features tory in last Sunday's Pioneer Press.

65 Years Ago December 11, 1952 Conway Thompson, former CHS cage star now coaching at Cambridge, MN. will bring his team here Saturday to meet the Beavers on the local floor.

Pat Ritchie, local Willys dealer, left Monday for Toledo, Ohio to visit the Willys auto plant and attend the 50th anniversary of the organization.

Rev. C. W. Langdon has been busy this week giving his travelogue on his recent trip to England.

Albert Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ricci, has been discharged from the Army and returned to his home here on Thanksgiving day.

75 Years Ago December 10, 1942

For the first time in years, not one marriage license was issued in Barron County for a full week. "The reason," says County Clerk T. T. Hazelberg, "isn't that the country is going to the dogs. It's because all the young men are in the Army."

The Timberland Store, owned by Max Larrabee, burned down Monday afternoon. The fire, caused by an overheated stove, started about 4:15.

100 Years Ago December 13, 1917

Elmer Lerdall, Ernie Miller, Zean Douglas, Clarence Berg, George R. Johnson, Harry Hines, and Will Talbot went to St. Paul Thursday noon to join Uncle Sam's fighting force.

Death has removed from the scene of his earthly activities, one of Cumberland's most prominent citizens, Julius Ewald, secretary and manager of the Cumberland Fruit Package Co.

The Stanfold Cheese Factory has been converted into a brick cheese factory.

Christmas boxes were sent to everyone from Cumberland and vicinity on December 5th by the Red Cross. These boxes contained nuts, candy, dates, handkerchief, sugar, book and a Christmas candle.



Senior Dining THURSDAY, DEC. 14 Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered beets, honey wheat bread, tapioca pudding. FRIDAY, DEC. 15 Dijon salmon with lemon slices, rice pilaf, green beans Italian Parmesan bread, peanut butter cookie. MONDAY, DEC. 18 Creamy chicken and wild rice soup, chicken salad on cranberry wild rice bread, V8 Juice, diced peaches. TUESDAY, DEC. 19 Oven baked pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, marble rye bread, frozen yogurt. WED., DEC. 20 Ham and scalloped potatoes, Wisconsin blend, dinner roll, Almond Joy bars.

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LETTERS Editor

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We can provide the incentives for businesses, entrepreneurs, and innovators to flourish when they have the assurance that they can compete with the fossil fuel industry on a level playing field. Right now, big fossil fuel companies enjoy special treatments worth billions of dollars annually from subsidies, tax preferences, deductions, etc., while causing massive damage to the environment and public health in the form of carbon pollution. And they are not held accountable; nor are they forced to pick up the tab.

This is where the Carbon Fee comes in. By placing a steadily rising fee on carbon emissions, the fossil fuel industry would then be paying for the damage done, allowing manufacturers and innovators to compete on equal terms. What would follow is a rapid growth in clean, renewable energy production and development of low carbon products, creating millions of new jobs.

The dividend part of the Carbon Fee & Dividend plan is like tax relief. The money from the fee is returned to each US citizen equally every month. This is money in everyone's pocket to pay for rising energy costs. And the best part is that, for low and middle income households, the fee will cover the costs of their energy usage, with money left over. This is economic

Rice Lake area Understanding Grief Support Group

The Rice Lake Area Understanding Grief Support Group, Winter Session, provided and staffed by the Lakeview Medical Center Hospice Care Program, will begin on Tuesday, January 16, 2018.

This group is open to adults who are grieving the death of a loved one. The program offers information about the grief process, and gives an opportunity for people to share their

NAMI of BC Christmas Party

NAMI of Barron County will be hosting it's annual Christmas Party on Thursday, December 14th 6pm at the Rice Lake Senior Citizens Center, 12 W. Humbird St., Rice Lake. Pizza will be provided and all are encouraged to bring a dish or dessert to pass.

Barron NAMI is an affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and our mission is to help improve the quality of life of people and families affected by mental illnesses and to promote recovery. Find us on Facebook. NAMI of Barron County.

protection for the most vulnerable in our society.

It will also provide an economic stimulant as consumers have more money and more choices to purchase cheaper, low carbon products manufactured in energy efficient plants.

That is how we provide equitable "tax relief" for everyone, while encouraging economic growth in manufacturing and job creation. It is a non-partisan, revenue-neutral, market-based plan.

In addition to the above benefits, Carbon Fee and Dividend will result in a quick reduction in global warming and its increasing price tag for the consequences. The decrease in carbon and other pollutants from fossil fuel production and use will improve public health and reduce the heavy burden on our health care system.

If the Carbon Fee & Dividend plan sounds like a win-win plan for our economy, our health, our choices, our world, and the future for our children and grandchildren, learn more at: citizen-sclimatelobby.org If you want your representatives in Congress to pass a Carbon Fee and Dividend bill to reform how we favor the fossil fuel industry at the expense of the rest of the world and its inhabitants, call them: 7th district Rep. Sean Duffy 202-225-3365; Sen. Ron Johnson 202-224-5323; Sen. Tammy Baldwin 202-224-5653.

Linda Herscher Birchwood

WI State Fair Century and Sesquicentennial Farm & Home Award

Margo Katterhagen, Register of Deeds for Barron County, is pleased to announce that applications are now available at the Register of Deeds office, as well as the Barron County UW Extension office for the 2018 Century and Sesquicentennial Farm and Home Award., a prestigious award given to families who have dedicated their life to Wisconsin farming for 100 or 150 years.

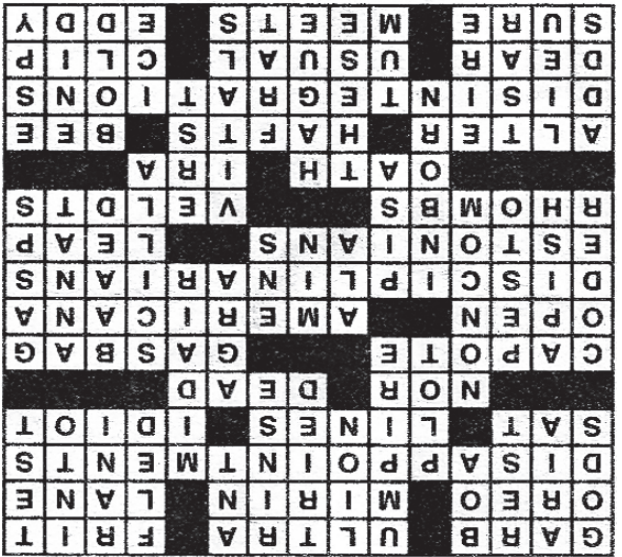
To qualify for the award, families area required to provide proof of continuous family ownership of a property in the State of Wisconsin for either the last 100 or 150 years. All property owners will be honored at a special Century and Sesquicentennial Farm and Home Award Program held on Tuesday, August 7th in conjunction with the 2018 State Fair. The 2018 Wisconsin State Fair will take place on Thursday, August 2 through Saturday, August 12, 2018 at the Wisconsin State Fair Park in West Allis.

Honorees will receive complimentary fair admission tickets, an invitation to the awards breakfast, a commemorative photo and certificate, as well as an outdoor display sign.

The Century Farm and Home program began in 1948 in conjunction with the State of Wisconsin's Centennial Celebration. There are currently 9,344 Century Farms and Homes nestled throughout the Badger State. The Sesquicentennial program originated in 1998 as part of the State's Sesquicentennial Celebration and has honored 836 families!

Applications must be postmarked by Thursday, March 1, 2018. Applications are NOT available online and only one certificate may be issued per property.

To request a copy of either application, stop in the Register of Deeds office at 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron.



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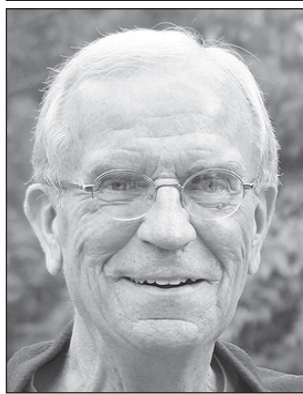
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OBITUARIES



Vernon A. Jensen

Vernon "Bud" Jensen joined the bass section of the heavenly choir on December 6, 2017. Bud was born on May 16, 1942 in Cumberland to Evelyn and Vernon Jensen. Bud is preceded in death by Evelyn and Vernon, and his stepfather, Walter Gannon.

Bud will be deeply missed by his wife of 45 years, Virginia (Jinny) Jensen, his brother, Jerry, and many loving family members, friends, former colleagues and hundreds of grateful students.

After graduating with a B.A. from Hamline University in St. Paul, Bud received his M.A. from the University of California at

Santa Barbara. Bud taught British Literature, Composition and Public Speaking at Edina High School for 33 years. Upon retirement from full-time teaching Bud reconnected with his Hamline alma mater where he served on a number of boards and followed Hamline's D-3 sports programs. In 2010 he received the Athletic Service Award and in 2013 the Distinguished Service Award given by the Alumni Association. At Hamline Bud and Jinny established the Bud and Jinny Jensen Scholarship for potential teachers.

Bud led his Cumberland Class of 1960 classmates in efforts to establish and build a scholarship which has been awarded to a worthy student there for twenty years.

Bud was a devoted member of Colonial Church of Edina, where he served as a deacon and sang in the choir with his wife for more than 35 years.

In lieu of flowers Bud welcomes memorials to Colonial Church, the Cumberland High School Class of

1960 Scholarship and Hamline University.

Bud's funeral will take place on Saturday, December 16, 2017 at 2 p.m. with a visitation one hour prior to the service at the Colonial Church of Edina, 6200 Colonial Way, Edina, MN 55436.



Christmas Prayer

By Kay Heitsch

As we slowly drove down the street on that cold December evening we spotted the porch light.

"This must be the house." I told our "Positive Teens In Action" group.

We pulled up in front of an older home with the porch light glowing. We gathered up our song books, walked up the steps, and knocked on the door. We heard a faint voice

from inside say, "Come on in. The door is open."

We opened the door.

There in a rocking chair sat an elderly woman with a big smile on her face. "I've been expecting you," she said weakly. Ruth was one of our Meals On Wheels stops I had arranged; along with the usual church members who enjoyed carolers.

We handed Ruth the basket of goodies the teens had assembled earlier that evening. Then I asked Ruth what carols she would like to hear. Ruth's face was beaming as she joined in singing each song.

As we hugged Ruth good-bye she said to me with tears glistening in her eyes, "The day you called I was still in bed. I had just finished praying. I asked God if it would be possible to have some Christmas Carolers come to my home and sing this year. Thank you for being the answer to my Christmas prayer."

Wow, what an awesome experience to have the opportunity to be the answer to someone's Christmas prayer.



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Hope, Peace, Joy, Love

By: Pastor Randy Skow-Anderson

Augustana Lutheran Church, Cumberland

"Advent with a mission." We once again hear the story of God bursting into our world with the promise of Hope, Peace, Joy and Love for the world. Perhaps we would do well to focus more intently on these, given the many issues confronting the world today. Many of the issues strike fear in us and too often that fear dictates how we respond.

Please do not feed the fears. God is with us and calls us to remember who we are and to whom we belong. We must give ourselves over to the hope, joy and peace that comes to greet us through Jesus being born into the world. God's grace is enough. Our mission is to actively live in this promise.

God's blessing you as you prepare to celebrate God's greatest gift.

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 Worship Service: 10:00a.m.
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 Pastor: Preston Paul
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 Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.;
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 John Miels, Pastor
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Sounds of the Season



Above: Melody Taylor introduces the Cumberland Middle School 5th grade Choir before they perform the song “Winter Holiday” at the Middle School Holiday Concert on Monday, December 11th in the High School Gym. Below: Noah Hile portrays “Leon the disgruntled elf” as part of the 6th grade band performance at the Middle School Holiday concert.



DATCP: ‘Tis the Season for Fake Shipping Emails

More and more consumers are shopping for the holidays online and are accustomed to the influx of purchase and delivery confirmation emails. This added email traffic creates a scenario where scammers can sneak malware-laden spam emails into consumers’ accounts masked as shipping or delivery alerts. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection warns consumers to be on the lookout for phony shipping emails and to avoid clicking links or opening attachments in these messages. “Scammers will use any opportunity to flood inboxes with malicious spam emails, and they know that they may be able to slip a well-designed message past an unsuspecting consumer if it is in the mix of legitimate shipping updates,” said Michelle Reinen, Director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection. “Remember that scammers are not picky about who they send their spam messages to, so even consumers who don’t shop online and are not expecting a shipment could receive these fake shipping emails.” Watch out for emails or texts that warn you about a problem with a delivery, that request account information for security purposes, or that ask you to open an attached “shipment label” in order to claim a package from a local office. Scammers often use the names, logos and color schemes of major shipping companies and retailers to

add legitimacy to their messages, and they may also spoof the company’s web address (URL) in the sender’s email address. In actuality, there is no product waiting for delivery, and the alarming language in these emails is intended to make recipients act quickly without considering consequences. By clicking on a link in the email, a recipient risks downloading malware or handing over personal information to the scammers. If you receive a similar email, delete it and do not click any links. If you are expecting a shipment that may be delayed, contact the shipper directly to inquire. Some e-commerce companies offer package tracking features right on

their websites. Here are some common elements to look for in fake shipping emails:

- Poor grammar and spelling errors in emails that claim to come from major businesses. If the message is sloppy, it likely did not come from a legitimate company.
- Shipment emails that lack specifics about the sender or the package’s supposed contents.
- Emails asking you to open an attachment in order to review an order. Never open an attachment in an unsolicited or questionable email.

• Sender addresses that don’t match the URL for the company that supposedly sent the email. For example, the “From:” line in a fake FedEx email gave an Italian email address for the sender, not a fedex.com address.

• Emails containing threats that a package will be returned to the sender and that you will be charged a fee for not responding to the message.

For additional information or to file a complaint, visit the Consumer Protection Bureau at datcp.wisconsin.gov, call the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or send an e-mail to datcphotline@wisconsin.gov. Connect with us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/wiconsumer or Twitter: @wiconsumer.

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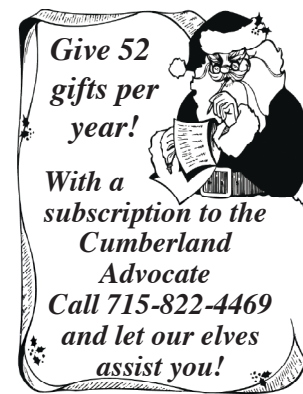
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Northwoods Notebook:

By Larry Werner

The lovebirds in the house on Second

It’s been a little more than a year since I spent an afternoon listening to Maxine Johnson and Bob Spejcher tell me their love story. They were sweethearts in high school who reunited after both their spouses died, and Bob, of Green Bay, moved to Cumberland, where the two of them lived in Maxine’s house across from the elementary school.

Maxine had been married to Ron Johnson, a partner with Stan Adler in a plumbing business, and Bob worked as a crossing guard at the school, after he had tracked down his old girlfriend and moved here because she wouldn’t leave Cumberland.

They were a delightful interview, laughing and joking as they recalled meeting for dinner in Shawano and taking a long walk there to reminisce about their days in Green Bay and the years since. Everyone loves a good love story, and this was one I was privileged to tell.

One reason I liked their story so much is it was similar to that of my late mother-in-law.

Ann’s mother reunited with her grade-school beau after their spouses had died. He drove some women to her 80th birthday party, but

his ulterior motive was to see her and ask her out.

They married and lived together for less than a year before she died.

I missed Maxine’s obituary in The Advocate. So I was surprised a few weeks ago to see the house on Second Avenue was for sale. I searched for an obit, and there it was: “Maxine L. Johnson died Oct 7, 2017 . . . due to complications of pulmonary fibrosis. She was born in New London, WI on July 14, 1941.”

The obit said she and her late husband had two sons, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

And in the list of survivors was “significant other Robert Spejcher.”

Bob the crossing guard, whose children have moved him back to Green Bay, was a gregarious sort. He’d chat with the kids and parents he guided across the street and with people like me who happened by.

I asked him how he stayed so cheerful, and he said his upbeat mood came from looking at a tree in the front yard that turns brilliant crimson in the fall and at “that beautiful woman” – the girl he took to prom in 1962 and got back together with 50 years later.

Larry Werner’s email is lwerner47@gmail.com.



Robert Spejcher and Maxine Johnson

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De Anderson (left) and Carol Kellermann stopped by Saturday at the Isle Theatre to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas. Kids of all ages had a good time at the movie and Santa visit sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

New court-mandated ads finally force tobacco companies to tell the truth

Major US. Tobacco companies recently began running federal court-mandated TV and print ads highlighting the negative health effects of smoking and secondhand smoke, as well as how the tobacco industry designed cigarettes to be more addictive.

These ads are a result of a 2006 federal court ruling which ordered the tobacco companies to issue “Corrective Statements” after finding that they had deliberately deceived the American public about the health effects of smoking and industry plans to market tobacco to kids.

Some of the statements included in the ads are:

- Smoking kills, on average, 1200 Americans. Every day
- Cigarette companies intentionally designed cigarettes with enough nicotine to create and sustain addiction
- When you smoke, the nicotine actually changes the brain - that’s why quitting is so hard.

The federal court order forced the tobacco companies to run the ads, however the tobacco industry used appeals to delay and weaken the rule for over 11 years. The industry’s unwillingness to run these ads is made even more obvious when you look at them. While most cigarette ads feature bright colors,

attractive models, and the promise of fun, these court-mandated ads almost seem designed to be ignored -- simply featuring plain text over a white background.

The ads will run five times per week for one year (52 weeks) for a total of 260 spots. The ads can run Monday through Thursday be-

tween 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on one of the three major networks (CBS, ABC or NBC).

The W3TFL Coalition encourages anyone who smokes to talk to their doctor or take advantage of free assistance provided in Wisconsin; through the Wisconsin tobacco quit line at

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