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Man arrested after striking pedestrian

On Thursday, December 28, 2017, at 10:38 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call of a car versus pedestrian accident on 20th Street near 9th Avenue.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department, along with the Chetek Fire Department, Life Link Helicopter, Chetek First Responders and Chetek Ambulance responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows Jason Kothbauer, 41, of Cameron, was walking

home when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Nathan Ahlm, 25, of Barron. After striking Kothbauer, the Ahlm vehicle went into the ditch.

Kothbauer was flown to an Eau Claire hospital with non-life threatening leg and head injuries and Ahlm was arrested for reckless driving, causing injury and operating while intoxicated. Ahlm is currently being held in the Barron County Jail awaiting formal charges by the District Attorney's office.

Barron County Squad struck on Highway 53

On Friday, December 19, 2017 at 2:33 p.m. a Barron County Sheriff's Deputy had his emergency lights activated blocking a lane of traffic on Highway 53 at the Chetek exit slowing down cars for another crash that had occurred ahead of him, that was being pulled out by a wrecker. While he was sitting in his squad, his squad was stuck by a vehicle that was passing another car that was slowing for the accident.

Three people in the van that struck the squad, were transported to Barron Mayo Hospital by the Chetek,

Mayo and Rice Lake Ambulances. The deputy was transported to LMC by an LMC Ambulance. All the injuries were non life-threatening.

The crash is being handled by the Chetek Police Department. The Chetek Fire department also assisted with this crash.

This serves as a good reminder that you need to slow down and move over when you see an emergency vehicle (Law Enforcement, Fire, EMS) on the side of the road, or you could be cited for failing to move over for emergency vehicles.

Four charged with burglary and armed robbery

According to the criminal complaints on Thursday, November 16, 2017, at approximately 11:15 a.m. Rice Lake Police Officer Phillips was requested to make contact with an individual who reported that at approximately 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, four male subjects had come into his residence and stolen his cell phone and approximately \$1,000 in cash.

Further in the interview he indicated that at about 10:00 p.m. he heard a knock on his door and looked outside, but did not see any vehicles parked outside. He observed four male subjects coming up the stairwell and described them as three white men and one black male. He thought two of them had handguns, one of which may have been a revolver. He indicated they came into his apartment and could hear his dog barking, so they ordered him to shut the dog up or they would shoot it. He placed the dog in the bathroom. They asked him where the valuables were and they ultimately found the safe and ordered him to open it. They took the \$1,000 he had inside and also took his cell phone. They told him to count to 30 loudly. When he got to number 15, they yelled back to see if he was still counting. He indicated that the entire incident took less than 15 minutes.

He further indicated that the subjects were in their late teens to early 20s. When asked why he didn't report the incident right away, he indicated that he was afraid of retaliation if he contacted law enforcement.

On Monday, December 18, 2017, at approximately 11:10 p.m. Barron County Officer Dexter responded to a call from an individual who contacted the Barron Police Department indicating that someone had just

tried to climb into one of the windows of their residence and had taken a screen off the window.

Upon his arrival Officer Dexter met with the husband and wife. She indicated she was sleeping and heard a noise out in her dining room. She thought it was one of her sons coming into the residence. She went out and saw light shining by one of the shades of the window and yelled "freeze" and heard someone run off. She indicated that the screen had been removed from the window and thrown in the yard and that there were foot tracks in the snow and on her deck and in the back yard.

Officer Dexter observed footprints entering the yard from the driveway and then went around to the north side of the house. He followed the footprints up on the deck and over to the window. He observed that the screen to the window was in the yard on the other side of the deck. He then observed that the tracks appeared to be running away from the window as they were spread out further apart from one another. He was able to take pictures of some of the footprint treads and saw that the top of one of the shoe prints had a distinct circular pattern to it.

On December 19, 2017, at approximately 8:15 p.m. Barron Police Officer Dexter was dispatched to a residence on LaSalle Avenue to meet with an individual in response to a complaint he had made to Barron County Dispatch concerning his cell phone being stolen.

The subject advised that he had been sleeping in his bedroom, when he was woken up by four white males who had entered his unlocked apartment. He indicated they were wearing masks and two of them

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Use Caution!



This Barron County Sheriff's Department squad car was hit by a motorist who failed to move over for the stopped vehicle. Please remember that it is the law to move over for emergency vehicles and exercise caution when approaching the scene of an accident.

2017 Year in Review - Part 2

July

Lines were long as 1,324 people enjoyed the annual 4th of July Firehouse Pancake Breakfast fundraiser. Proceeds from the event go to support the Cumberland Fire District.

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce took over hosting the 4th of July Spectacular this year at Tourist Park.

The Cumberland High School Marching Band returned from their week long trip to Florida on Saturday July 1st. While touring the sunshine state, the marching band was the featured group in two parades; the Epcot Parade and the Magic Kingdom Parade at Disney World. In addition to those performances, band students enjoyed a day at Cocoa Beach and visited Disney's Animal Kingdom and Hollywood Studios.

The regular Cumberland City Council monthly meeting got pushed back a day to Wednesday, July 5th, to accommodate the festivities on Independence Day. Action items included approval of a Resolution to petition the Secretary of Transportation for Airport Aid. The money would be used to replace the current fuel tanks with larger units. Also approved was the new City Building inspector contract. Josh Melstrom was awarded the position.

Cody Elfers competed at the 2017 National FCCLA Culinary Arts competition in Nashville, Tennessee. Cody earned this honor by receiving a gold medal at the state competition in Wisconsin Dells. Cody is the only student from Cumberland who has ever earned the honor to compete at the National level. At Nationals he received a bronze medal.

The 18th Annual Hog Jam Poker Run fundraiser rolled through Cumberland on Saturday, July 15th. 342 bikes took part in the annual event. \$13,000 was raised for the Cumberland Fire Department and, new this year, \$2,500 was raised for "Shop with a Cop."

Payton Rose continued a family tradition as he represented the Cumberland Beavers in the 2017 Wisconsin Football Coaches All-Star Football game held in Oshkosh. All three Rose boys Cody, Payton, and Brady have played in the Wisconsin Football Coaches All-Star Game.

The 14th annual Shooting Stars 5K Run and two mile Walk Benefit was held on Saturday, July 29th at the Cumberland Middle School.

Bear Lake Association members Robert and Dorothy Moe were honored by the Wisconsin Invasive Species Council by being chosen as recipients of the 2017 Invader Crusader Award for their years of volunteer work control-

ling purple loosestrife on Bear Lake.

Cumberland Agriculture Instructor Arlaina Meyer attended the 2017 Wisconsin Association of Agricultural Educators (WAAE) Professional Development Conference held in Appleton. Meyer was recognized as a sectional winner of the WAAE Teacher Mentor Award for her work in encouraging and mentoring beginning agriculture instructors.

Louis E. Muench was elected president of the American Association of Meat Processors (AAMP) during the 78th Annual Convention of Meat Processors and Suppliers' Exhibition, July 22, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The WI State Champion Envirothon Team from the Island City Academy Charter School in Cumberland competed at the National competition in Maryland competing against 54 other teams from the United States, Canada and China. The Cumberland team placed 25th overall and received a third place award in Forestry.

The first shovels of dirt for Cumberland Federal Bank's expansion project were dug on Thursday, July 27th. CFB is adding 3,000 sq. ft. to improve handicap accessibility and add a new community-usable conference room. The project is expected to take roughly six months. Completion is scheduled for January 2018.

August

The Cumberland High School Class of 1947 gathered at the County Line Tavern to celebrate their 70th class reunion.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents elected John Behling as president. Behling, 46, a former Cumberland High School graduate, is an attorney with the Eau Claire law firm Weld Riley and specializes in representing frac sand mining companies in regulatory matters.

A rockin' good time was had by all the attendees at the annual Kinship fundraising dinner held Friday, August 11th at Das Lach Haus. This year's theme was "Magic Moments of the 50s" and featured the Joe Sir Elvis Show.

Monday, August 21st, central portions of the United States experienced a total solar eclipse. Cumberland and other areas in west-central Wisconsin experienced a partial solar eclipse.

Author Brian Johnson (CHS Class of 1976) came to the Library on Thursday, August 24th. Brian talked about and signed copies of his new book *Ralph the Magical Elf*.

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Relief from the heat



What a difference six months makes! These attendees of the annual 4th of July Fireman's Pancake Breakfast were looking to get some relief from the 90+ degrees temps. We could use some of that heat right now!

People

Library presents *Cheeseheads: The Documentary*

John Mitchell, documentary filmmaker and writer, will be showing his documentary film "Cheeseheads: the Documentary" at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland on Thursday, January 14, 2018, at 2:00 pm.

This family friendly movie is a humorous and intimate journey around Wisconsin. It shows life in Wisconsin and what it means to be a cheese-

head. Cameo appearances by Louie's Meats and Ellsworth Cheese.

Mr. Mitchell will share stories and have a question and answer session after the movie.

To reserve your seat please call the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland at 715-822-2767 or email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

January Events at Hunt Hill

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will begin its 2018 Soup Lunch series on Tuesday, January 9, from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm. Held on the second Tuesdays of the month during the winter, each Soup Lunch features a different guest speaker on a nature topic, along with a delicious lunch of homemade soup, crackers, and dessert. Please call us ahead of the date if you're interested in helping out with food. Registration is not necessary.

This month's presenter is Taylor Johnson of Mule Skinner Horse Logging, who will discuss logging and property management.

Free will donations are accepted to help fund environmental education programming at Hunt Hill.

Next, Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will host Birds and Beer on Thursday, January 11, at Butternut Hills Golf Course. Birds and Beer is a series held on the second Thursday of each month at a different location. Attendees socialize with other nature enthusiasts over snacks and beverages, and enjoy an engaging presentation from a regional expert in a happy-hour atmosphere. Registration begins at 5:30 pm, with the program starting at 6:00 pm. Participants are welcome to stick around after the presentation for discussion and conversation.

This month's speaker is Jan Killian, local wildlife photographer and artist.

Birds of Wisconsin boast big personalities, bright colors, and designer feathers. Jan Killian shares her point of view while photographing her favorite subject matter.

Each ticket costs \$10 if purchased in advance from Hunt Hill, or \$15 at the door, and includes one drink ticket and complimentary snacks. Proceeds from the program will support ongoing environmental education at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary is a nature preserve and learning center near Long Lake in Sarona, Wisconsin. For more information, please visit www.hunthill.org, call 715-635-6543, or email info@hunthill.org.

Card of Thanks

Thank you for donating to another successful year of Margaret's Project Santa. We wouldn't have been able to do it all without your help.

Thank you to everyone who hosted toy drives at schools, work, clubs and churches and for bringing our total amount of toys to cover 79 families and 200 children.

Thank you volunteers for your many hours of shopping, packing bags, delivering and using your skills in many other ways.

And lastly, thank you to all who donated money to cover children's Christmas wish lists.

THANK YOU all for your help. We truly appreciate each and every one of you.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Margaret's Project Santa

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who made the Toys For Tots give away such a success this year.

Every year we hand out toys to approximately 250 local families, totaling 1,000 children. We couldn't make this possible without all the local businesses who let us put drop boxes in their facilities and all the generous people who make the donations to fill them.

Also thank you for all the cash donations.

Toys For Tots

Beef Jerky Recalled; Allergens missing from label

Louie's Finer Meats, Cumberland, is recalling teriyaki-flavored beef jerky, because the seasoning used contains wheat, an allergen, and no warning was including on the label, the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection announced.

No illnesses have been reported from consuming this product. Wheat can cause serious reactions in people with an allergy or severe sensitivity. The product is safe to consume by those who do not have an allergy or intolerance to wheat.

The affected products were produced on or before Dec. 18, and have the Wis-

consin inspection mark – an outline of the state -- with the number 729 inside it, either on the label or on the package. The labeling problem was found during a routine inspection.

Louie's has voluntarily recalled the product and is working with DATCP to collect as much product as possible. All retail products were sold in quarter pound packages, and in bulk form. Wholesale product is

packaged with preprinted weight.

Anyone with signs or symptoms of food-borne illness should contact a physician. Consumers who have any of these products can return them to the original place of purchase or discard them.

Consumers and media with questions about this recall can contact William Muench at (715) 822-4728.

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS
Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin
Behind the City Shop.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events
Friday, January 5th
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Girls Basketball vs Barron • HS Gym
Monday, January 8th
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Boys Basketball vs Amery • HS Gym
Tuesday, January 9th
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Boys Basketball vs Northwestern • HS Gym

Community Ed Classes
LOVE & LOGIC: EARLY CHILDHOOD
PARENTING MADE FUN

Sheri Johnson, Instructor
Classes will begin on January 16 • 6-7:30 pm • ES Library
No Cost except for the purchase of a \$10 workbook which will be yours to keep!

Focus on Birth to Six Years – but will modify for older kids
We'll talk about: Raising Endowed Children in a Loving-Parent Centered Home; Different Parenting Styles—Helicopters, Drill Sergeants, and Consultants; Tips to Improve Your Journey into Parenthood and more: Please pre-register for this new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Winter Yoga
Pam Baker, Instructor
Thursdays • 5 pm • January 4 - February 8
Cumberland High School Room 18 • Easy to find and plenty of room for all with a calming candlelight setting!
\$40 for a 6 week session or \$8 for one session
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
Tuesdays • Jan. 9 thru Feb. 13 • 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks for \$30. • Cumberland Elementary School
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!
You must pre-register, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Beginning Quilting
Instructor • Pauline Schell • Cost: \$30
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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SCHOOL LUNCH

Menus subject to change

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

Thurs., Jan. 4: Lasagna, broccoli, bread sticks, pears.
Fri., Jan 5: Ham stacker, sweet potato fries, baked beans, fruit salad.
Mon., Jan 8: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, pears, sherbert.
Tues., Jan. 9: Tacos with all the fixings, corn, strawberries.
Wed., Jan. 10: Elementary School: Popcorn chicken; Middle/High School: Chicken teriyaki, rice/chow mein noodles, stir fry vegetables, bread, peaches.

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Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director,
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Mark your calendar on Wednesday, January 10 and attend an open house to honor Gay Hendricks for the 20 plus years she has volunteered at Cumberland's Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. The Board of Trustees, Friends of the Library, staff and patrons want to recognize Gay for the many hours she has given to make our library more accessible and user friendly to all community members. Enjoy special treats and beverages with Gay from 2:00 - 4:00 PM.

Many youth patrons have enjoyed Mrs. Rhea's fun activities over the Christmas/Winter vacation. A special thank you goes out to the many High School and Junior National Honor Society Students who assisted Mrs. Rhea with setting up,

performing, and cleaning up the activities. The NHS students have demonstrated the power of positive role modeling through their volunteer service, leadership, and character.

Bring a friend and/or a family member to the library on Thursday, January 18 for a 2:00 PM showing of the film *Cheesehead - The Documentary*. Director and writer, John Mitchell, created an intimate and humorous film about his home state of Wisconsin. In his film, Mr. Mitchell discovers if Wisconsin is still as amazing as he remembered it to be growing up, and he seeks out the true meaning of what it is to be a Cheesehead. The Friends of the Library will be serving donated refreshments by Ellsworth/Comstock Creamery and

Louie's Finer Meats while Mr. Mitchell is available for a question and answer time.

The library staff is frequently asked, "How can your library afford to host such great programming events?" All special programming events are funded by private donations from individuals, businesses and foundations. Some people donate their time while others make financial contributions to the library's non-profit foundation. A special thank you is extended to the generous donors who make these programs possible. These events promote the library while reaching out, informing, and bringing people of all backgrounds together. "For it is in giving that we receive." - Francis of Assisi
Happy New Year!

Northwoods Notebook: From musical extravaganza to a Packer musical

By Larry Werner

I was here less than a year before I got involved with Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council that oversees the visual and performing arts in our community. I had written a column about an outstanding performance at the Fine Arts Center and that got me an invitation for coffee with Lori Bock, ETC's president.

Before I left that meeting at Peter & Annie's, I had agreed to handle publicity for the organization and to produce our first Barbecue & Bluegrass event. About a month later, I received the organization's annual newsletter and saw that I was listed as a board member. That's the way ETC works: It gets people involved with an arts program unmatched by towns our size.

Last year was another outstanding season for the arts in Cumberland, and 2018 promises more of what you have come to expect. We begin 2018 with a musical variety show featuring almost 40 adult and youth performers who have been rehearsing an original musical called *Lifesong*.

The show was written by Ron Ruppel, retired CEO of Ardisam and a devoted benefactor of Island City arts. His family gave ETC the old church that was converted into a performance center, which has been named the Ruppel Family Theater. Ron has grouped songs of many genres into a musical memoir consisting of the songs meaningful to him at various stages of his life.

Lifesong will be performed this Friday and Saturday (Jan. 5 and 6) at 7 p.m. and again next week - Jan. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday,

Jan. 14. Tickets are \$12 and available at Peter & Annie's or can be reserved by calling 715-822-2787.

So ETC is starting the year with a spectacular showcase of local talent that is actually a benefit for ETC. We need the money.

The next event was to be this year's Barbecue & Bluegrass with The Stringsmiths. We scheduled it for Feb. 10, but banjo player Chris Landstrom had some surgery, and so we've postponed B&B until some time in April.

In March, the 22nd through the 24th, Cumberland High School takes over the arts center for its annual play. This year it's a musical, *The Little Mermaid*. That run will be followed by ETC's annual children's play. This year it's "*The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*."

Oz will be performed June 8, 9 and 10 and June 14, 15 and 16. Auditions for the play, which includes two adults, are Feb. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Our Celebration of the Arts, also known as "Art in the Park," will be held in June, when Tourist Park is filled with arts and craft tents. It's Cumberland's art festival. In addition to the artists and crafters, there is music and food down by the beach.

We've decided to do something different the weekend of Rutabaga Festival. Instead of producing a play with our local actors, we're bringing Michael and Julie Bateson in from Minnesota for an Ole & Lena show. This year it will be *Ole Runs for Office*. I guess Ole wants to be president of the Muskrat Lodge, and we'll get to see this new play on Aug. 24 and 25.

You might see Ole handing out campaign literature on the 'Baga Fest grounds

Our fall play is *Packer Fans from Outer Space*, written by the same folks who wrote last season's runaway hit, *Guys & Does*, the deer-hunting musical. These Wisconsin-based plays come from Northern Sky Theater in Door County.

Mike Clay, ETC's theater chair, provided this synopsis of the fall play: "Historic UFO sightings over Door County combine with the Packers-Bears rivalry to inspire this warm and rollicking musical comedy that dares to ask the question, 'Is winning the only thing?'"

The Packer-fan musical will be Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3.

And before that play ends its run, our community choir will be rehearsing for the 51st annual Community Choir Christmas Concert.

Another year, another lineup of events for art lovers in this art-loving community.

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

Clarification

A Northwoods Notebook column in last week's *Advocate* about the Cumberland Area Senior Center implied that townships were not contributing financially to the center, even though residents from outside the city participate in Senior Center activities. In fact, three townships have provided funds to the center. Lakeland Township has given \$500 and the center has received contributions from Cumberland and Maple Plain townships in the past.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents:

Open House - Retirement Party Celebrating Gay Hendricks



Please join us as we celebrate Gay's 20 plus years of volunteer service to the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

Gay will be relocating to the Twin Cities.

Refreshments will be served.

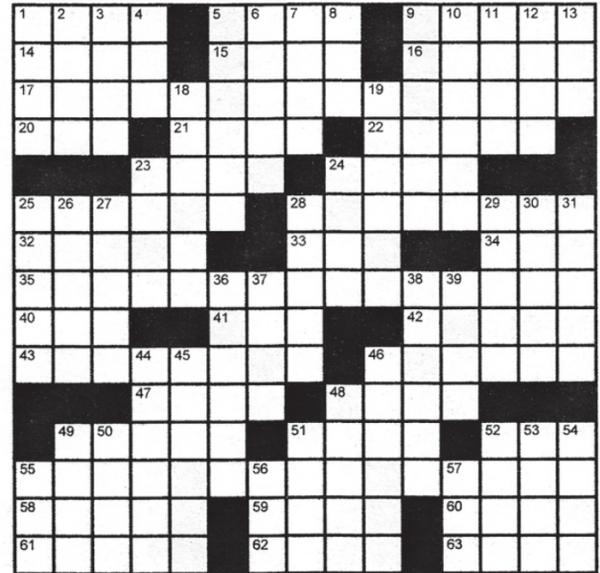
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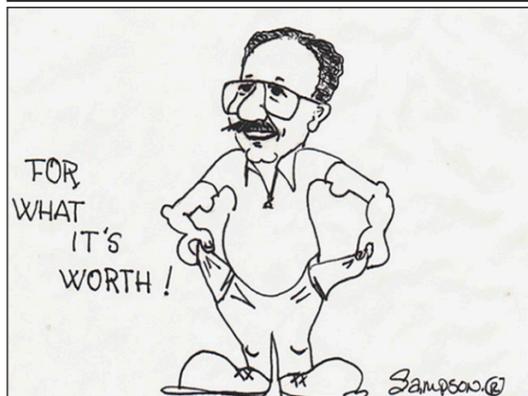
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The old year has passed and I wonder what 2018 will bring. There has been quite a bit of news this past year about different kinds of addictions. All of the usual types make the news and I have to admit that I have an addiction - I am becoming convinced that I am a "news junkie." I turn on the news the first thing in the morning and watch two hours straight of either MSNBC, CNN, FOX News, CBS, ABC, or my local channels, WCCO or KARE. Then I get to the newspaper and spend time reading it. I like the "Opinion" page the best, followed by the general news and the sports section. As I am retired, there is little constraint on my day, so my chores don't require much of my time. I am able to watch several of the late afternoon news and opinion shows and I especially like "Meet the Press Daily." I conclude my day by watching CNN's Don Lemon and the local late news. When I am honest, I have to admit that I spend four to six hours each day watching some kind of news program. I think that is an addiction. What is most frustrating is that after the morning news, there is nothing much new. Each channel tells me they have "Breaking News," but it is usually just a rehash of earlier happenings. It doesn't matter to me, I am hooked, and I watch it anyway. If the main anchor is repeating something I have heard earlier, I find myself watching and reading the "crawl." That is "addiction!!!!" As the Winter seems to have arrived and it grows colder, it is harder and harder to drag myself away from the television set. Sharon has gotten me walking. I don't like it but I know it is good for me. This year I hope I walk more and more as it gets me away from my "news" addiction.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK...

P.S. I hope you have a Happy New Year..

Two little kids were looking at bathroom scales, on display, in the store. "What are they for?" asked one. "I am not sure. I know mom stands on it and it makes her mad," the other one replied.

LETTERS Editor

Check your facts

To The Editor:

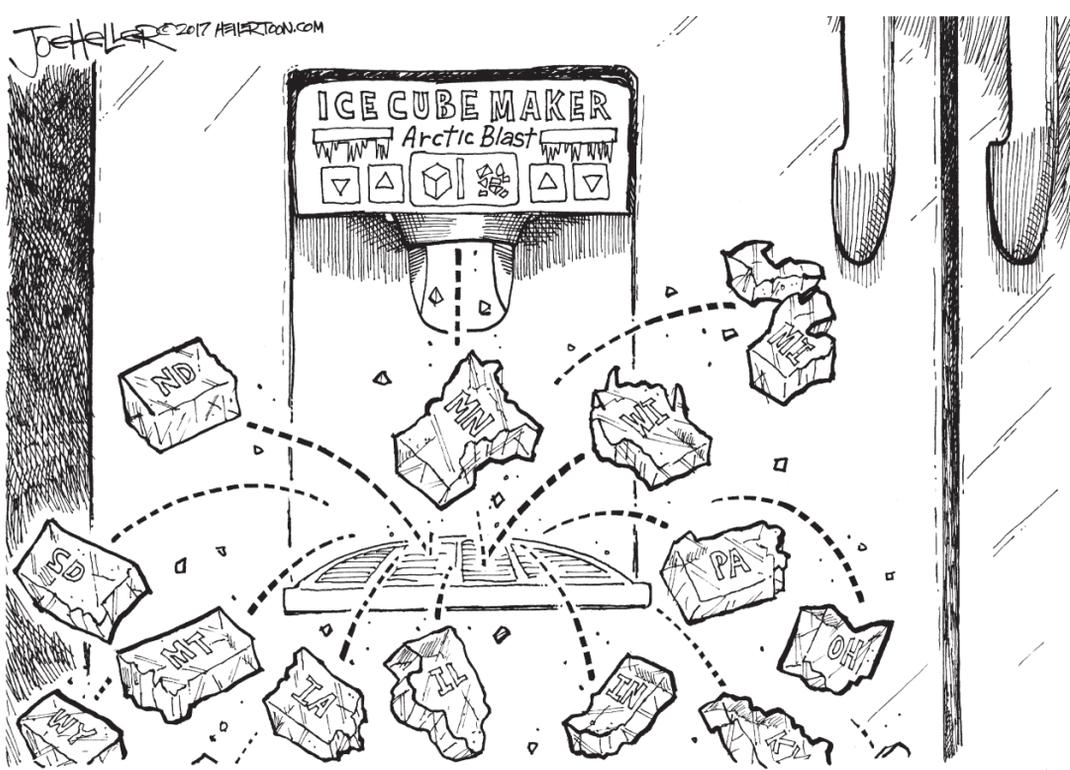
After reading Larry Werner's article last week about the Cumberland Senior Citizens Center, I feel compelled to make a correction.

Mr. Werner referred to Bert Skinners remark about the townships needing to contribute and help support the Senior Center. As Chairman of Lakeland Township, this remark infuriates me. Lakeland Township has made an annual donation to the Senior Center for many years. It is a line item on our annual budget.

I spoke to Mr. Werner and expressed my anger about this remark. He agreed that Lakeland Township does donate and said he will mention that in his next article. I reached out to Bert Skinner and he has not returned my call yet.

Just another example of how difficult it is for townships to work with the City of Cumberland.

**Thank you,
Bill Metnik,
Chairman (22 years)
Township of Lakeland**



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Tech trends for 2018: It's still all about people

MADISON, Wis. — There are many who believe society has "summoned the demon" through technologies that threaten to addict us to screens and games, more susceptible to cyber-snoops and replaceable by machines.

Those dangers and more are possible, of course, if the same society that creates technologies fails to remember the purpose for doing so — helping people to lead better lives.

In 2018, the pace of tech innovation will accelerate in areas where once-fanciful ideas are becoming integral to commerce, health, entertainment, security, learning, energy, manufacturing and more. Here are a few trends to watch:

BIoT: That acronym describes the intersection of blockchain, a shared ledger program that allows institutions to more selectively and securely share information and assets with others, and the Internet of Things, which connects devices through sensors. Experts believe the maturing use of blockchain will make IoT more useful while reducing the risk of hacking through a "chain" of digital records spread over thousands of computers. Possible applications include shipping goods, managing financial records and making energy systems more efficient.

CRISPR: Another acronym, it's shorthand for a scientific technique that can be used to modify DNA in plants, animals and humans to better protect genes from bacteria and disease. It's the next step in genetic editing that led to Food and Drug Administration approval in 2017 of therapies for certain leukemias and blindness. Such therapies don't work for everyone and they may not last forever, but the head of the National Institutes of Health believes a revolution is at hand. Future applications may include hemophilia, sickle cells and muscular dystrophy.

Quantum computing: While still theoretical in some ways, there have been breakthroughs that suggest useful quantum computers are within reach. It harnesses the behavior of energy at subatomic levels to vastly speed up computing for a variety of uses. As Chemical & Engineering News reported, quantum computing could be used to model chemical systems that cannot be solved by conventional computers. Possible applications include: Advances in motors, magnets, power grids, fuels and solar-cell materials.

Computing job market: Even if quantum computing is still a bit "Star Trekish," the demand for computer workers will continue to grow. In a recent presentation by leading faculty at the UW-Madison, it was noted

that projected job openings for people who hold a bachelor's degree or higher in computer science will far outstrip the number of degree holders through 2024. The demand is even greater than what the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts for life scientists, physical scientists and engineers.

Virtual reality: As Smithsonian magazine recently reported, people have been fascinated by the notion of 3-D visual experiences since the mid-19th century. Technology and the availability of relatively inexpensive head-mounted devices has made virtual reality much more real since 2012, with applications ranging from architecture to games, from surgery to space simulation, and from education to psychotherapy. Heads-up-displays and augmented reality will likely affect how people drive, work, shop and play (think Pokemon Go) in the future.

Better broadband technologies: Remember when fiber optic wire was the only real way to deliver Inter-nectivity? In time, reaching remote areas may be improved through wireless technology mounted on power lines, "Li-Fi" wireless tech based on LED lights, high-altitude balloons and simply making better use of unused television spectrum, called "white space." As the Federal Communica-

tions Commission has noted: "(White space) is ripe for innovation and experimental use, holding rich potential for expanding broadband capacity and improving access for many users." Microsoft has a 12-state white spaces pilot program in the works that would include Wisconsin.

Artificial intelligence: Voice and facial recognition are among many examples of how AI is already prevalent in society, not to mention some of the functions on the latest smartphones. Still, it's the technology that often scares people the most — especially those who worry that machine-learning computers can become smarter than humans (probably true) and take over the human race (science fiction). As explained in a recent edition of Popular Mechanics, the promise of AI lies in giving humans better tools with which they can solve problems. Applications now or soon: Smart spam filters, faster Netflix and longer battery life.

Technology has its drawbacks and its dangers, especially if used to evil ends, but very few people would turn back the clock on advancements in regular use today. It's a reason to be excited about the future, not fretful.

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 January 2, 2008

Local government treasurers in Polk County had a bit of extra work to do recently to help correct a \$2.3 million error in residents tax bills. The error was made in calculation of the tax and, unfortunately, was not in the county residents favor. New corrected tax bills have been mailed out.

Seventh District Congressman Dave Obey has announced the FY08 Omnibus Appropriations Bill includes \$235,000 that he requested to help the Barron-Rusk Drug Enforcement Task Force continue its anti-methamphetamine effort.

20 Years Ago January 6, 1998

A group of Chinese people visited the dairy farm of Don and Mary Ann Hecht of Cumberland on December 29th. The group represents a company in China that wishes to distribute some products that Americans produce. The group has been touring food production and processing sites in the U.S. As part of their tour they wanted to see a family-owned and operated dairy farm. Ralph Green, the consulting specialist to the food industry has been working with the food delegation. He is the brother of Mary Ann Hecht and made the farm visit arrangements with her and her husband Don.

It appears there will be some contested seats this year in both the race for Mayor and also for seats on the Cumberland Board of Education. Incumbent Mayor Bud Samlaska has filed papers and Alderman Debra Lehmann has also filed papers for the mayoral race. The third candidate is Donna Simondson who will also seek the office of Mayor. Current members of the School Board who have filed papers are Tim Heffernan, and Nancy Peterson. Jacqueline Berg has filed non-candidacy papers. Among the candidates vying for the Cumberland Board of Education are: Ralph Chiodo, Jim Froehlich, Scott Tice and Susan Zahrbrock.

30 Years Ago January 6, 1988

The Cumberland Beavers defeated Bruce 58-49 and Grantsburg 66-39 to win the championship of the Shell Lake Christmas Tournament.

This past summer and fall a small miracle occurred near Cumberland. From an idea last spring, followed by hard, trail-breaking work of many volunteers, Timberland Hills Cross-Country Ski Area became a reality in less than eight months. "Two weekends ago, as many as 300 skiers enjoyed the area's wide trails, varied terrain and trails of all abilities," said Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association (CASTA)

president Austin Belschner.

The Cumberland City Council approved Cumberland Memorial Hospital's recent petition to vacate approximately 375 linear feet of Seventh Avenue, for the proposed construction of a 20-unit apartment type congregate housing to be connected to the west wing of the Extended Care Unit. The proposed ground breaking date is Spring 1988, with completion by fall so residents could move in before the severe weather of 1988-89.

40 Years Ago January 5, 1978

A new office and sales area is being constructed by the Midland Cooperative Services in Cumberland, next to the mill at the corner of Elm Street and 1st Avenue. The building is being built by John Rieper with materials from Lamperts. They hope to be in the new building by February.

The Cumberland Christmas Lighting Decorating Contest winners in the religious category were: Mike and Rose Ranallo, first place and the winner of a \$25 prize; second place winner with a \$15 prize went to Mickey Ritchie. Honorable mention went to Dave Sorenson. Winners in the decorative class were: First place \$25 winner Louie DeGidio, 2nd place \$15 prize went to George Glovka and

honorable mention went to Clifford Jerry.

50 Years Ago January 4, 1968

A grand opening of the newly remodeled Coffee Cup Cafe will be held on January 5, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Antonetti, owners. A new brick addition which doubles the size of the original cafe has been added.

While winter has delayed awhile in getting here, it left no doubt in anyone's mind that it had arrived when it reached a low of 30° below zero this past week.

In a big surprise last Friday night, the CHS Beavers

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12/31	-6	-21	-
1/1/18	-9	-22	-
1/2/18	0	-19	-

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Bashir A. Abdi, 19, Barron, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Katherine L. Brinker, 39, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30; Hannah M. Candler, 25, Chetek, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00 + driver's license revoked for 12 months, and ignition interlock ordered; Kyle A. Craine, 28, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Jasmine C. Cutsforth, 27, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$213.10, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$874.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, and must undergo alcohol assessment, and vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Jacob A. Neurer, 26, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50; Matthew A. Norton, 33, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Natasha K. Russalesi, 24, Barron, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Darby R. Smith, 32, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Philip J. Thome, 54, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Colin P. Tingo, 24, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Ryan L. Wren, 41, Cumberland, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Javier D. Briones, 34, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, (second within three years), \$516.00; Thomas R. Jilek, 67, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, (revocation due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal 4th+), \$516.00; Joseph R. Rauch, 19, Rice Lake, two counts of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, 2nd, \$443.00 each count.

Alexus M. Olson, 17, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct. She was fined \$200.50 for each charge.

Criminal Complaints
A warrant has been issued for Travis T. Twitchell, 27, of Cumberland. He has been charged with retail theft and failed to appear for his initial appearance on December 27, 2017.

Alexander L. Griffin, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery. His preliminary hearing will be held February 28, 2018.

Logan E. Myhre, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with two counts of manufacturing/delivery of THC, and two counts of manufacturing/delivery of cocaine. His arraignment will be held January 3, 2018.

Robert D. Fitzpatrick, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with second degree recklessly endangering safety, intentionally abuse hazardous substance (Ultra Duster), and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). His hearing will held January 3, 2018.

Anthony J. Schaffner, 28, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and two counts of felony and one count of misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). His jury trial will be held April 9, 2018.

Mark A. Kenville, 74, of Rice Lake, has been charged with arson of a building without the owner's consent. His competency hearing will be held January 9, 2018.

Terry L. Merth, 54, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, and resisting an officer.

The criminal complaint states that on Thursday, November 2, 2017, at approximately 9:22 p.m. Barron County Deputy Allen was traveling eastbound on County Highway K near the Village of Turtle Lake. Deputy Allen observed a vehicle traveling in front of him that crossed over the yellow solid center line into the other lane of traffic and swerved back. He also observed the vehicle was weaving within its lane of travel. The vehicle came to the curve in the road near 1 1/2 Street and pulled to the side of the road and stopped for a few seconds. Deputy Allen continued behind the vehicle and saw the vehicle drive forward past 1 1/2 Street and then slow down and stop in its lane and partially on the shoulder of the road. Deputy Allen activated his emergency lights and pulled up behind the vehicle.

As Deputy Allen approached the vehicle he smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle. He also observed the male driver, and lone occupant in the vehicle, had glassy eyes. The driver stated he was trying to get home and said he was coming from Turtle Lake. Deputy Allen asked the driver what he was doing in Turtle Lake, and the driver responded, "what do you want?" Deputy Allen explained he was concerned about his driving as he crossed the center line. The driver stated, "I did not." He then told Deputy Allen he had been following him too closely.

Deputy Allen was concerned about the driver's level of impairment, so he asked him how much alcohol he had to drink and the driver said, none. Deputy Allen observed two 24 packs of alcohol in the back seat. At this time the driver finally identified himself as Terry Merth.

Deputy Allen asked Merth to be honest with him and at that time Merth said he may have gone to a bar in Turtle Lake. When asked if he had consumed alcohol at the bar, Merth stammered and did not give answer. Deputy Allen then asked Merth how much he had to drink and Merth said, "not that much."

Deputy Allen asked Merth to step out of the vehicle and Merth refused. Deputy Allen again asked Merth to step out of the vehicle and he continued to refuse. Deputy Allen opened the driver's side door to physically remove Merth from the vehicle and at that time Merth began physically resisting, pulling back away from Deputy Allen and refusing to comply with multiple orders to exit the vehicle.

Deputy Allen gave Merth multiple commands to exit the vehicle or he would be tased. Merth refused to do so and Deputy Allen deployed his taser. However it was ineffective. Deputy Allen deployed a second taser and that appeared to have good contact, however did not

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If convicted Merth may be fined not more than \$12,000 and imprisoned for not less than one year and nine months, or both. His driver's license shall also be revoked for not less than two years, nor more than three years, and he shall be ordered to submit to an alcohol and drug abuse assessment program and to comply with treatment as a condition of reinstatement. His hearing will be held February 14, 2018.

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Armed robbery...

his bedroom and his bedroom light being turned on. He thought there were three to four individuals, each of which were wearing ski masks covering their faces. He indicated one of them came within five feet of him and pointed a gun at him and asked "where's all the money?" and if he had any valuable items. He advised that the gun appeared to be a BB gun, but he was not certain of that. He also indicated that one of the individuals was a little taller male between 6 to 6 1/2 feet tall. He said that this individual had a small blue bat similar to a T-Ball bat and that he had been struck in the rib area by this individual. He said when he was struck in the ribs it felt similar to being hit by a vehicle, which knocked him to the ground and knocked the wind from him.

While he was on the ground, a shorter male stuck the gun back in his face and demanded that he take them to his grandfather, who is in a different part of the house. At this point he was uncertain if the handgun was real, so he complied for fear of being shot.

He indicated that he and the individual went to where his grandfather was located. The individuals come into the room and threatened his grandfather, demanding

Officer Dexter located a cell phone in the parking lot next to the sidewalk that went to the subject's apartment, when asked if it was his cell phone the subject indicated it was not. Officer Dexter observed several different footprints in the rugs that were on the floor, one of which had a very distinct circular design. Detective Dexter contacted Barron Investigator Emmons to come to the scene. He also observed the same footprint design in the snow on the outside of the apartment going in the direction where he had located the cell phone.

Detective Dexter was able to determine the number that was associated with the cell phone through the Barron County Dispatch center and it was associated with an individual identified as Zachary Schwanke, 17, of Barron.

Also on December 19, 2017, at 8:32 p.m. Chetek Police Officer Hakes was dispatched to a residence on 5th Street in Chetek for a report of an armed robbery that had just occurred. It was reported that three males fled the area possibly on foot, and were armed with a bat, a knife and a handgun.

Upon his arrival at the location, Officer Hakes made contact with a female and male subjects. He also made contact with a younger male, who he observed to be in pain. The younger male advised that he had been struck in the ribs with a baseball bat.

During the course of the conversation the male subject indicated he had been in his bedroom in the downstairs portion of the residence. He indicated that he had been awoken by people coming down the stairs to

money. The individuals informed them if they tried to follow them or contact law enforcement, they would come back to harm them. They demanded to know where the phone was and damaged the phone to prevent them from notifying law enforcement.

Officer Hakes spoke with the grandfather, who indicated that the individuals had demanded cash from him and he provided them with \$40 he had. He also said they ended up leaving the home with some type of PlayStation and some video games. He said that they had threatened him that if he notified law enforcement, they would come back and harm them. He also indicated that they had disabled the land line phone by damaging it to a prevent he or anyone else from calling law enforcement. Officer Hakes observed the home phone, and saw that the cords had been forcibly removed from the phone damaging it. Also taken from the residence were a pair of white tennis style shoes that were valued at \$160.

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his bedroom and his bedroom light being turned on. He thought there were three to four individuals, each of which were wearing ski masks covering their faces. He indicated one of them came within five feet of him and pointed a gun at him and asked "where's all the money?" and if he had any valuable items. He advised that the gun appeared to be a BB gun, but he was not certain of that. He also indicated that one of the individuals was a little taller male between 6 to 6 1/2 feet tall. He said that this individual had a small blue bat similar to a T-Ball bat and that he had been struck in the rib area by this individual. He said when he was struck in the ribs it felt similar to being hit by a vehicle, which knocked him to the ground and knocked the wind from him.

While he was on the ground, a shorter male stuck the gun back in his face and demanded that he take them to his grandfather, who is in a different part of the house. At this point he was uncertain if the handgun was real, so he complied for fear of being shot.

He indicated that he and the individual went to where his grandfather was located. The individuals come into the room and threatened his grandfather, demanding

money. The individuals informed them if they tried to follow them or contact law enforcement, they would come back to harm them. They demanded to know where the phone was and damaged the phone to prevent them from notifying law enforcement.

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2017-18 Cumberland Wrestling Team at the Northern Badger Wrestling Tournament held in River Falls. Pictured front row from left are Coach Jake Lundquist, Adam Nyhus, Bo Nelson, Logan Steglich, Reid Olson, Gabby Skidmore, Isaiah Skidmore and Coach Justin Peterson. Middle row from left are Devin Ruff, Bryce Baldwin, Jon Torres, Braxton Engstrand, Aaron Gunderson and Coach Jaylin Lansin. Back row from left are Coach Isaac Lundquist, Volunteer Assistant Damen Feiertag, Milan Monchilovich, Hunter Lee, Benett Schramski, Geo Torres, Kole Adams and Ed Watts

Wrestler compete at Northern Badger

The Cumberland Wrestling Team participated in the Northern Badger Wrestling Tournament last week, where the team finished 8th overall with 165.5 team points. St. Croix Falls was the overall winner with 252 team points, while Boyceville finished second overall with 243 points. Cumberland wrestled in Division 2, where they finished second behind the Saints but won the Division 2 bracket because St. Croix Falls was the overall winner. River Falls won Division 1 and Boyceville took the Division 3 title.

The highest finish for the Beavers were fourths from Logan Steglich (11-4) and Kole Adams (9-8). Both wrestlers won their first three matches before losing in the semifinals and for third place. Steglich dropped a 6-1 decision to Osceolas Thomas Oswald for third, while Adams was pinned by Josh Carroll of Spooner/Webster.

Both Adams and Steglich were dominate in their first three wins, with Adams pinning three opponents and Steglich putting up two pins and a tech fall.

Taking 6th for the Beavers

were Bo Nelson at 160 pounds. Nelson (16-6) started with two wins, loss by tech fall to Boycevilles Brock Schlough, and rebounded with two pins in consolation before losing to Chase Melton of Spooner/Webster in the fifth place match.

Adding a ninth place finish was Reid Olson (18-4), while tenth place finishes came from Gio Torres (12-7) and freshman Milan Monchilovich (13-10).

Olson started with a pair of wins before dropping a 11-3 decision to Mike Smith of Amery. In the consolation bracket he rebounded after being pinned by Tim Coyne of Hayward to win twice and take ninth place.

Torres and Monchilovich, meanwhile, both went 4 and 3 on the day to finish in tenth.

The final Cumberland wrestler placing at the Northern Badger was Adam Nyhus (7-10). Nyhus received a bye and had a pair of victories, before dropping his final three matches at River Falls.

Cumberland is now off until January 4, when they travel to HON foe Bloomer/Colfax in a 7:00 pm match.



Milan Monchilovich taking down his man at River Falls. Photo by Rochelle Olson



Bo Nelson took 6th place at the Northern Badger Wrestling Tournament held last weekend in River Falls. Photo by Rochelle Olson

Icemen Drop Tourney Opener

The Northwest Icemen Co-Op Hockey team dropped their own Christmas Tournament opener to West Bend last Friday by a 8-0 score. The Icemen continue to look for their first victory of the year. The Tournament continued

throughout the weekend, with results in next weeks Advocate.

Cumberlands RJ Gunderson, Tyler Bohn, Dalton Anderson, and Jonah Becker are all skating on the Icemen Varsity squad.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 4

Wrestling @ Bloomer/Colfax 7:00

Boys BB @ Spooner 7:15

Friday, Jan. 5

Girls BB home vs Barron 7:15

Girls Hockey @ Cloquet 7:00

Monday, Jan. 8

Boys BB home vs Amery 7:15

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Boys BB home vs Northwestern 7:15

Boys Hockey @ Chequamegon 7:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Ashland County Adventure

Hello friends,

The trip that I am about to write about took place in mid-December and is centered around winter camping and ice fishing. In reality it is about friends and the simple fact that sometimes things do not go like you want them to.

Friday, December 16th

High 20, low 6

Scott Polencheck is a good buddy of mine from Glidden. I actually met Scott about 13-years ago when he invited me to come and bear hunt at his families resort (Wintering Lake Resort). Wintering Lake was near Ignace, Ontario and owned and operated by his late father-in-law Dick Butler who I grew to admire.

I think I hunted out of Wintering Lake Resort four times, and each time Scott and Karen Polencheck would spend the week at camp. Each time they brought all three of their kids Gunner, Preston and Jersey along, and even though they were very young, I became very good friends with the kids as well as Karen.

Last summer I was at the Polenchecks and Gunner who is now a senior at Butternut High School, told me about a lake in the Chequamegon National Forest near Mellen where he had camped and caught big walleye and crappie. Long story short, I decided I had to camp on it, and that is what Preston and I would do on this trip.

So we are being helped by Bruce Polencheck (Scotts brother) as well as Scott. There is a lot of snow on the lake and we are using Scott's 1999 MX2 Ski Doo instead of my ATV.

Bruce, who I just met today, is a logger and a very gung ho guy, had just enough daylight to show us where to camp/fish, before he went bowhunting.

So we drill holes with my new Jiffy Extreme, set up my cabin on the lake which is a 13x8 foot Eskimo Fatshack. Preston begins jigging for crappie in the

shack, and I begin running gas lines for two propane lanterns and my heater. It is quite possible that this is the part of this weeks column that you will want to pay attention to.

It is getting dark, I want to have a jig pole in my hand but instead I am constantly failing at lighting a brand new propane tree for one of my lights. I cannot get my heater to stay lit and the gas light running off a hose will not stay lit and when it is, it is running very poorly.

Now it has been dark for two hours, Preston and I are not feeling well at all, we have not had a flag or a bite and we have major gas problems. I am feeling like a total loser and thinking how can so many gas problems happen at once.

That's when I put it together, the lines were froze up. I thought the moisture from powder snow had possibly got pushed into the lines from each of the three 20-pound propane tanks I was using. Both the drive up and the ride on the lake were very snowy. I used a 1-pound propane tank, put it on the heater and a gas light, and an hour later everything was thawed out but let me tell you, it was ugly with a capital U.

So now we are warm and while jigging Preston starts telling me a ton of hunting and fishing stories, and this kid who is only an 8th grader has the pictures and videos on his phone to prove it. Right now his biggest goal is to get a camper, fix it up and put it on a frozen lake.

I cooked pork steak for dinner, we did not catch a fish, and went to our cots comfortable and with high hopes for the next two days.

Saturday, December 16th

High 11, low minus 2

I am up before the sun, and roaming the ice after an hour of jigging in the shack without a bite. I decide it is time for Preston and I to move all of our tip ups a long ways from the shack and hopefully find hungry



Jersey, Scott, and Preston Polencheck enjoy some time in the shack!

fish. I went in about a 400-yard circle around camp drilling holes in about 7-inches of ice over about 26-feet of water. One time the Jiffy popped through two-inches of very poor ice and I did a steady retreat away from that area.

It was not long before Scott, Jersey, Gunner and a very good family friend and hardcore, outdoorsman Brett Buccanero joined us for the day. It soon became obvious that we were in what I call a non-bite. Other than 4, seven-inch crappie and 1 fifteen inch northern pike nothing was hungry despite the fact that the graph was loaded with fish.

Jersey Polencheck is a good buddy of mine and I spent a lot of time listening to her hunting and fishing stories and was amazed at her knowledge despite the fact that she is just in 6th grade.

Catching fish was not meant to be, but it was a pleasure spending time on the ice with my good friends from Ashland County.

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Reid Olson saw his record move to 18-4 after going 4-2 at River Falls. Picture by Rochelle Olson

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Barronett News By Judy Pieper

Happy New Year! I have to tell you now, I have a great (?) way to start out the new year-by correcting a mistake I made in last week's Barronett News. The Shallow Lake Ice Fishing contest will not be held on Tuesday, January 23rd. It's never held on Tuesday. It will be held on Saturday, January 20th, which makes a lot more sense. I guess I could pretend that I put the wrong date in just to see if you were paying attention, but the truth is that I was the one who was not on the ball. Anyway-it is coming up real soon and it will be a lot of fun. Hopefully the outside temperatures won't be quite as bad as they've been this past week, but I guess that's never stopped the die-hard ice fishermen and women in the past. As for me, I might walk out on the ice to see how everyone is doing, but I'll be back in the warm house or community center within a half hour.

The real fun for comfort loving people like me, is after the contest when everyone goes back to the community center for supper, raffles and fun. Last year LuAnn and her ice mavens crowned William Otto king and Isabella Neitzel queen. I'm sure they will both be on hand this year to relinquish the crowns to the new royalty. Being queen is pretty much old hat to Bella, she had lots of practice a couple years ago when she was selected Junior Miss Cumberland at the Rutabaga Fest. I know she has been doing a stellar job promoting our town and the fishing contest all year.

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like to thank Pastor Karen Johnson for playing the organ for us at the candlelight service on Christmas Eve. Our regular organist, Geri Pittman, and her hubby Mel, always attend the children's Christmas program at the Lutheran Church in Almena on Christmas Eve, where their granddaughters Erica and Brooke, are among the performers.

And, we would also like to start 2018 by thanking Pastor Todd for all he does for our church. We are so lucky to have him. His Christmas Eve sermon was touching. Sometimes it's a little hard to get into the Christmas spirit, but going to the candlelight service always does it for me. It's so peaceful, and the readings from the Book of Luke, even though we hear them every year, are what we need to hear. So-we may not say it often enough, but thank you, Pastor Todd, for staying with us over the years.

We celebrated Christmas on the 23rd this year.

We do it a little early, or a little late, every year so that we don't interfere with in-laws and out-laws who have to be other places on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. We had 28 people in this little house, and you can imagine the chaos. This year, in addition to my kids, Duane's sister, Cheryl, and her daughter, son, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mary, Chad, Ryan and Madison, were here to celebrate with us. I asked afterward if they had a good time or if it was a little noisy, and she said that they would be back again next year. Yea!

Jensyn, Sanara and Savanna Marsh weren't able to attend our Christmas party this year. Jensyn and her friend, Ben Hines, were at the Packer/Viking game, (Brrr). Sanara had just been home at Thanksgiving time and so decided that she had better stay in Massachusetts, and Savanna had to work. We missed them and hope they will be with us next year.

On Christmas Eve Duane and I picked up Richard, Dawn and Debbie Pieper and took them to visit with Delores Schultz at Dallas Care and Rehab. We had a great visit with Delores and hope she will be strong enough to go home with Richard soon.

The Lehmann family gathered at the hunting shack once again this year for their family/friends Christmas Eve dinner. In addition to the family, Nick and Marsha Capra traveled from their home in the Twin Cities area to spend some time with them. Anita said that they were so happy to visit with Nick and Marsha, and that they really enjoyed the white elephant game.

On Christmas Day Cheryl Lehmann made dinner at her home. Her guests were Marie, Jolene, Kiara and Lia Anderson, Aaron, Erin, Miles and Charlie Lehmann, Heidi Diesterhaft and her son DaShaun and Anita Lehmann. Anita said that the dinner was delicious and that they all had a wonderful time visiting.

Tru Lehmann spent last week with Duane and me. She had quite a whirlwind week-went to see Ferdinand at the theatre in Rice Lake with Wrigley Marsh on Tuesday; spent Wednesday playing with Erika and Brooke Pittman, Kane Thon and Bella Neitzel; and on Thursday, before she went home, Wrigley came over and we went to the Giggle Factory in Hudson where we met Savanna Marsh and then went to Applebee's in Stillwater to have supper with her mom, Alyse. After supper Savanna, Wrigley and I went to Tru and Alyse's new apartment to check out the toys Santa had given her. Duane and I loved having Tru with us for the week and are looking forward to spring break, which is the next time she will be on school vacation

and able to visit with us for a few days.

Bill Gill called to let me know that kids today are pretty creative when they pull pranks on adults. Seems that the seniors at a high school in Montana turned three goats loose in the school. Before they turned them loose, though, they numbered them 1, 2 and 4. Well, the administrative staff found the three goats, but spent the entire weekend looking for a goat number 3.

When Garrett Thon heard that story, he told me that the senior class in Cornell did just about the same thing with chickens. They turned seven loose in the school, numbered them 1 though 8, but skipped number 7. Monsters! Where in the world do kids come up with that kind of thing?

I guess that's about all I have from Barronett this week. I hope 2018 is good to you. See you next time.

Senior Dining

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

Cabbage rolls, green beans, dinner roll, barley chocolate cake.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn, whole grain bread, frozen yogurt.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

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TUESDAY, JAN. 9

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

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A Look Back...

stormed ahead in the final period and then held on to beat Ashland 62-59, in an exciting game. Dave Lloyd led the Beavers with 20 points, followed by Jim Byrd with 17 and Jim Donatelle with 10.

There have been a number of reports of cars going through the ice in the past few weeks.

55 Years Ago January 3, 1963

The Albert Ricci and Lawrence Donatelle homes were co-winners of first prize in the Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club.

As of press time this week, no winner has been named in the "First Baby" contest held each year in Cumberland.

The Cumberland Falcons, playing in the St. Croix Valley senior league, split two games over the weekend. On Saturday they beat Rice Lake, 1-0 with Larry Gunderson scoring the lone goal. Goalie Odden had a shutout with 24 stops and will receive an award for his effort. On Sunday night they lost to Sandstone, 3-0.

60 Years Ago January 2, 1958

The northern portion of Barron County is on a jet plane practice area, according to recent reports from Lincoln Air Force Base at Lincoln, Nebraska. Jet planes from that base will pass over Milltown, Barronett, Sarona, Couderay and Mercer, on low level flight missions. Starting point for the route is Miles City, Montana, across South Dakota, Minnesota, then into Wisconsin and to Koss, Michigan. The missions are being flown at altitudes from 500 to 2,000 feet to furnish practice for crews in low-level navigation. Ships used will be B-47 Stratojet bombers, one of the world's fastest. The missions are part of the Strategic Air Command's program for striking with nuclear weapons under all condition of weather and altitude.

The Earling Mjaanes residence on Division Street captured top honors and a \$25 prize, for the second consecutive year in the Civic Club-Kiwanis Christmas Home Lighting Contest. Second place and a \$20 prize went to the George Germann home display on Jeffrey Blvd. The third place, \$5 prize was won by the Earl Thompson home on North Lake Street. Honorable mention awards each worth \$3, were given to St. Mary's Church, the Elmer Lerdall residence and the John Hines residence.

65 Years Ago January 1, 1953

Elizabeth Lundmark of Loraine was among the 28 students and faculty members of the U of W who were leaders in the University's

Family Christmas Festival held on campus recently.

J. C. Miller of the Cumberland Motor Company recently attended a showing of the 1953 Chevrolet in St. Paul.

Harold Johnson, Dave Chartraw, and Ted Zapatka left Friday for California where they will attend the Rose Bowl game.

75 Years Ago December 31, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Markgren and family have moved to Menomonie where he is employed.

Mrs. J. M. Nelson received an unusual honor in the OES when she was appointed Grand Worthy representative of the State of Florida in Wisconsin.

80 Years Ago December 30, 1937

Adam Glessing, one of the early settlers in the Pine Hill community northeast of Cumberland, passed away last Monday at the age of 87 after a lengthy illness.

The Jeffrey Building came in for a jarring crash last Monday morning when a truck crashed into the north side of the A & P Store. It just missed Ben Wallin's parked car on the one side and the north show widow on the other, leaving crumpled fenders as the total damage.

90 Years Ago January 5, 1928

The city basketball team of Algeo, Brand, Flotum, Lerdall, and Wandrey played three games this week, winning two of them.

The Cumberland Advocate bowling team of C. Chubb, E. Sirianni, and M. Hoerl and the Cumberland Electric Company team of B. Berg, A. Whitt, and R. Conner, tied for the team prize for the month of December, and in the playoff the Electric Company won by 65 pins.

100 Years Ago January 3, 1918

Eustis Hart has enlisted in the aviation section of the Army and George Poukey in the Marine Corps and he will leave Friday for training in Paris Island, S. C.

H. A. Curt of the Cumberland Creamery Company has just completed the erection of his new cheese and butter factory in Almena.

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Red Barn hosts Barney Awards

As the new year begins the Barney Awards are given out each year By the Red Barn Theatre recognizing talent, volunteers and scholarship winners from the 2017 season.

This year's banquet will be held at Lehman's Supper Club on Friday January 5, 2018. Reservations can be made by telephoning 715-234-8897. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m. The meal cost is \$20.

In addition to these awards an Appreciation Award and the Nina Klaus Memorial Scholarship are given. An overview of the upcoming 2018 season and the audition dates Saturday January 13 and Saturday January 20 are announced. The auditions are held at UW Barron County Fine Arts Building from 9:00 a.m. to noon both days.

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OBITUARIES



Robert I. Talbot

Robert I. Talbot, 96, died at his home in Cumberland on December 24, 2017. He was born in Cumberland on August 2, 1921 to Esther (Miller) and Irvin F. Talbot. He was raised in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1939. He had a happy childhood, playing with his brother Jamie, his cousins and his friends. They enjoyed camping, fishing, exploring, swimming, and pretending they were cowboys or airplane pilots in the summer, and skiing, sledding and tobogganing in the winter. Bob loved every year of school. A proud moment in his early life was receiving the American Legion award for outstand-

ing boy of his high school graduating class.

He was a member of Boy Scout Troop 24 and became its 5th Eagle Scout. He attended the University of WI in River Falls, but left during his third year to enlist in the U.S. Navy at the beginning of WWII. During the War he flew F6F Hellcats off an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He was shot down after a raid on Yokosuka Naval Harbor in July 1945, and had to ditch his plane in Tokyo Bay. He was picked up by one of our lifeguard submarines, and spent several weeks decoding messages on the sub until he was transferred to another sub, then Guam, then back to his squadron in San Diego. By that time, WWII was over, and his squadron was disbanding.

After WWII, he worked for U. S. Gypsum, managed a furniture store in San Francisco and worked for Wood Conversion, a branch of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. In 1957 he joined the Federal Aviation Administration's Boston Center as an air traffic controller. When the FAA switched from manual

control to computers in 1958, he was on the team that wrote the first computer program for the FAA on an IBM Univac File 1. He remained at the FAA until he retired in 1986 and moved back to Cumberland.

Bob was a member of the Blue Hills Masonic Lodge, the Indianhead Shrine Club, the American Legion, the Badger Weather Net, the Appalachian Mountain Club, and the Submarine Veterans of WWII. In 2006 he was honored to be named a Graduate of Achievement of Cumberland High School. He has said he attributes his success in life to three things: his parents, Cumberland High School and the Boy Scouts. Since his retirement, Bob has been a significant supporter of Boy Scout Troop 24, the Cumberland High School through his scholarship trust, and the Twin Cities Shrine Hospital for Children.

Bob leaves behind his wife Louise, his three daughters, Susan (Tom) Lamarre of Texas, Mary (Tony) Boutin of New Hampshire, and Marcia (David O'Neil) Talbot of New Hampshire,

two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Bob's brother Jamie died in 1972.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 PM Saturday, January 6 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, with visitation 1:00 to 3:00 PM prior to the service. Burial will follow at Lakeside Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Mark Talbot, Louie Muench, Steve Thoe, Paul Halvorson, Steve Mann, and Gary Hendricks. Honorary Pallbearer is Mark Mauer.

Full Military Honors accorded by the Anderson-Thompson Post #98 American Legion and the State Honors Team.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cumberland Area Friends of Scouting, PO Box 415, Cumberland WI 54829.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Elaine Scribner

Elaine Scribner, 90, of Rice Lake died Thursday, December 21, 2017 at Our House Assisted Living. She was born October 4, 1927 in Turtle Lake to Oscar and Victoria (Clemons) Peterson. She was married in Pine City, MN on January 13, 1946 to Leland Scribner who preceded her in death on January 15, 2015. As he often told the children, Elaine was the love of his life and the best wife a man could have. Lee and Elaine traveled extensively and both shared a love of Hawaii which they passed on to almost every one of their children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her loving sons: Barry (Rebecca Drechsel) Scribner of Ar-

monk, NY, Timothy (Kim) Scribner of Rochester, MN, Jeffrey (Nita) Scribner of Chanhassen, MN and Rodney Scribner of Rochester, MN. There are seven grandchildren (Alicia, Zara, Noah, Ryan, Stacey, Marcus and Nicholas) who will miss, but never forget, their grandmother's love as well as her pies, cookies, jams and especially her world class pickles. Elaine has two surviving sisters: Shirley Kummula of Rice Lake and Mary Jane (Manley "Ed") Glaubitzy of Prescott; as well as many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

A celebration of Elaine's life will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, January 6, 2017 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake with Pastor Grant Aaseng officiating. Burial will be in Crystal Lake Cemetery in Comstock. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Rice Lake is serving the family.



Church Directory



Immanuel

By: Pastor Tim Schmidt
First Lutheran Church, Cumberland

Every year I am amazed at how quickly the Christmas season comes to an end. The clock strikes midnight on December 26th and all the Christmas music goes off the radio. And seemingly overnight as well, every bit of Christmas decoration is removed from the stores. By the end of December we're already surrounded by a Valentine's Day theme. I know a lot of people don't like to celebrate Valentine's Day at all-let alone for a month and a half! But there it is.

And I suppose that this is the case for just about every holiday-it just seems so much more abrupt and drastic at Christmas. So much build-up and anticipation-and then-so suddenly, it is gone.

In the church, we usually leave the decorations up for a little while until Epiphany on January 6th. This is the traditional time of the visit of the Wise Men to the baby Jesus-who first had to travel a great distance before they could come and worship the Christ child. And we seem increasingly counter-cultural, leaving our decorations up for an extra two weeks.

But even this day will have to come-the season will really be over. All the decorations will be down, the kids will be back to school, and the piles of snow will have lost whatever Christmas charm they had. Christmas will already seem like a pretty distant memory.

But what has not gone away-what never goes away-is the promise of what God did for us at Christmas. God sent us His Son, Jesus Christ-who is Immanuel-which means: God is with us. That is what stays with us-even as the seasons change and much of the world moves on to other things. God is with us. God is with each and everyone of us. And that gives us comfort, strength and courage for every day.

Have a wonderful and blessed New Year.

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Armed robbery...

the interview he indicated he had gone into the house with three other people, Ricky D. Gjerse, 17, of Black River Falls, and Tyler Rognholt, 17, address unknown. He indicated that Zachary Schwanke, 17, of Barron, stayed in the vehicle, but that it was their idea to go into the Chetek residence and steal from them.

Officer Hakes also interviewed Tyler Rognholt concerning the incident that occurred at the Chetek residence. He indicated that he and Blake had entered the residence because Schwanke and Gjerse had told him to. They had said that he was told that the family had a lot of money and they made it seem like they would get a lot of cash. He admitted to going downstairs in the residence with Blake. He indicated that he had the gun. He denied the male subject was ever hit with the bat. He said that they all ended up going upstairs to get money from the grandfather and that he had the firearm. He said that Blake had smashed the phone and that Gjerse and Schwanke had stayed in the vehicle because they were afraid that the residents would know who they were.

Barron County Detective Nelson conducted an interview of Ricky Gjerse concerning his involvement in multiple robberies that had occurred in the City of Bar-

ron, as well as in the City of Chetek.

With respect to the Chetek incident, Gjerse indicated that both he and Schwanke, knew who the grandson was and that he lived with is grandfather who was an attorney. He indicated that they had been to their house and had played football and other sports with the grandson. He acknowledged that they were jealous of him because he always seemed to have cash and that is why they targeted him on that particular night. They thought that since the grandfather was an attorney, they would be lots of money in the house.

On December 21, 2017 at approximately 1:15 a.m. Detective Nelson interviewed Zachary Schwanke, who was also interviewed concerning his involvement in multiple robberies that had occurred in the Barron area.

He was also interviewed regarding the incident in Chetek. He advised that he, along with Rognholt, Blake and Gjerse decided they were going to go to the residence since they believed that he always has cash. He said he had been there before playing video games and had been there in the last couple of months. He also indicated they stopped and picked up somebody identified as Brandon. He said he didn't know who

this person was, but that he was a friend of Blake's.

When they got to Chetek, he and Blake dropped off Brandon, along with Rognholt and Blake at the victim's house. He said he stayed in the car with Gjerse at the laundromat. He said that Blake had a fake BB gun and Rognholt had a bat. He said that after several minutes three of them returned to the location, and he recalled one of them having some sort of gym bag over their back, but he didn't know what was inside of it. When asked if he received anything, he indicated \$10 was given to both himself and Gjerse to be shared for the fuel and that was all he received.

If convicted Jonah S. Blake may be fined not more than \$250,000 or imprisoned for not more than 105 years, or both;

Ricky D. Gjerse may be fined not more than \$362,000 or imprisoned for not more than 151 years and three months or both;

Tyler J. Rognholt, may be fined not more than \$250,000 or imprisoned for not more than 105 years, or both;

Zachary A. Schwanke, may be fined not more than \$362,500, or imprisoned for not more than 151 years and three months or both.

Their preliminary hearings will be held on January 10, 2018.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 17PR90

In the Matter of the Estate of Maxine L. Johnson, Deceased, Case No. 17PR90.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth July 14, 1941 and date of death October 7, 2017, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1525 Second Ave., Cumberland, WI 5481329.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 23, 2018.

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

**/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
December 11, 2017**

**Gina D. Nugent
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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 17PR92

In the Matter of the Estate of Betty Anne Jordan, Deceased, Case No. 17PR92.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth August 12, 1923 and date of death September 22, 2017, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2467 3 1/4 Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 21, 2018.

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

**/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
December 13, 2017**

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility will be held on **Friday, January 5, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.** in the Utility Offices, located at 1265 Second Avenue in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public Comments
3. Review and approval of the 12/04/17 meeting minutes.
4. Review and approval of vouchers.
5. Review and approve Financial Reports
6. General Manager's report
7. Adjourn

**Charles Christensen
General Manager**

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

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CUMBERLAND FEDERAL BANK, FSB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The By-Laws of this bank provide that the Annual Meeting shall be held on the third Tuesday of January and that at such meeting each holder of a share account shall be permitted to cast one vote for each \$100 or fraction thereof of the participation value of his share account. Each borrower member shall be permitted as borrower, to cast one vote. No member shall cast more than 1,000 votes.

Notice is hereby given, therefore, that the Annual Meeting of this bank will be held in the office of the bank in Cumberland, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, January 16, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting, two directors shall be elected for a term of three years and such other business transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

**Robert Skinner, Chairman
Shay Horton, President**

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING LAKELAND SANITARY DISTRICT #1

Lakeland Sanitary District #1 Barronett, Wisconsin will hold their budget hearing meeting on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Lakeland Township Town Hall in Barronett. Immediately after the budget meeting, the Sanitary District will hold their annual meeting to approve the 2018 budget.

**Kristine Strom, Secretary
Lakeland Sanitary District #1**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF BARRON APPEAL #3768

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 22, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to operate a U-Haul rental facility, in a Business district, property described as the west 1/2 of the north 30 acres of NE-NE also shown as Plat 1-1B, consisting of 15.0 acres, located in Section 30, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

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

Property owners: Jamie & Connie Black
Property address: 677 20th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of January, 2018.

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

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NOTICE

The Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Maple Plain will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Ann Bayerle, Clerk
Town of Maple Plain**

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NOTICE

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

The Regular Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Monday, January 8, 2018 at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**

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NOTICE

TOWN OF LAKELAND TOWN BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Lakeland will be held Tuesday, January 9, 2018, at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Ave. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Bruce Holmes, Clerk
Town of Lakeland**

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"Noon Year's Eve" at the Library



Over 20 youth braved the -20 F temps to attend the library's Noon Years Eve Sock Hop Party. Many delicious snacks were served to the youth from fresh vegetables, fruit, meat and cheese, and many sweets. No kid left the library hungry after this party! Thank you to the Friends of the Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation for providing the financial support to host this event.

The American Hiking Society offers Tips for Cold Weather Hiking

Hiking during the winter can be fun as long as you prepare with these tips.

Dress in layers. While it is perhaps nice to have a huge, fluffy parka on the ski slopes, it really isn't practical for the trail. Instead, take several layers you can peel off or put on when you stop and go on the trail. Your base layer should be a wicking fabric that will pull your sweat away from the skin. Overheating is a dangerous threat since excessive moisture that isn't allowed to escape can freeze and cause hypothermia. If you ever wondered why some of your jackets have zippers under the armpits, it's to keep air circulating and prevent your clothes from getting wet.

Wear a hat! Our heads are

filled with oxygen-carrying capillaries which fuel our brains and consume one third of the body's energy. During the colder months it is important to keep your head covered to maintain function and not lose precious body heat. You may want to bring a warmer/heavier hat for rest periods.

Keep your water bottle warm. Whether you are at the campsite or on the trail, a foam sleeve like a koozie will help prevent the water from freezing in a bottle. Nothing warms your body or your spirits like warm liquid by a campfire. Boil water to take with you as you hike. Also, to keep water from freezing, keep your water bottle on the inside of your jacket - properly sealed, of

course.

Don't toss the sunscreen. While this is most important if you are hiking in a snowy region, winter hikers often forget about the sun's glare reflecting off of white snow.

Be prepared for shorter days. As early as October, dusk settles earlier and more quickly than in the summer. Have a good idea of the usable daylight hours before going hiking. Always carry a headlamp or flashlight with extra batteries.

In addition to these tips and hints, remember to follow normal safety practices as well when hiking in the winter. Be sure of the gear you take with you and if you have any specific questions, ask a local outdoor expert so you can stay safe.

Derek Anderson to speak at Ice Age Trail Annual meeting

Derek Anderson will be featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Ice Age Trail Alliance's Indianhead Chapter on January 13, 2018.

He is a Botanist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and resides in St. Croix Falls and has volunteered at the park going back to 2006. He has extensively explored the Interstate Park and will be presenting on the plants and flora native to the Interstate Park. He also will be talking about the history of botany

in the park since the early 1800s.

We hope you can all join us for the Annual Indianhead Chapter Meeting on January 13, at the Interpretive Ice Age Center at the Interstate Park.

Social hour starts at 9:30...Business meeting at 10:00 followed by the presentation.

The Ice Age Trail is one of eleven National Scenic Trails. It is a thousand mile footpath entirely within Wisconsin that highlights and protects the glacial

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Saturday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
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- Barron County Sheriff: 537-3106
- Barron County Tipster Line: 1-800-532-9008
- Polk County Sheriff's Dept: 485-8300
- EMERGENCY: 911

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2017.....

Mike Bjelland found the Golden Rutabaga on August 9th. It was in a key holding rock by the welcome sign near the cemetery.



Rylee Riewestahl 2017 Miss Cumberland

Rylee Riewestahl was crowned Miss Cumberland for 2017 at the 71st annual pageant held on August 20th in the Elmer Beran Gymnasium. Also crowned were 1st Princess Adreanna Johnson, 2nd Princess Ciara LeBow and Junior Royalty Chasity Flug and Ryssa Standaert.

The 85th Annual Rutabaga Festival was held on August 24-27 on the shores of Library Lake.

Pastor Gary Dorn, of Cumberland Baptist Church, was officially ordained on Sunday, August 20th. The ordination was officiated by Ken Nabi, the Regional President of Converge Great Lakes, of which Cumberland Baptist Church is a part.

Cumberland FFA members Lucas and Isabella West performed at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis August 10th-13th as part of the Wisconsin FFA Honors Band. Lucas plays percussion and Isabella plays the clarinet. Lucas has also been accepted as a member of the 2017 National FFA Band and will perform in Indianapolis, Indiana this October.

In a game that lasted almost 3½ hours, had over 1300-yards of total offense, and ended with a basketball type score, the Cumberland Beavers Football Team dropped a 72-52 opening night contest Friday, August 18th to the Grantsburg Pirates at Endeavor Stadium.

Dr. Alan Carlson was honored for having 30 years of service at the Cumberland Healthcare's Medical Clinic and Hospital.

September

Cumberland Community Cares held their annual fundraising 5K Fun Run/Walk and Breakfast on Saturday, September 2nd, at the Cumberland Fire Hall.



September: Cumberland's new crossing guard, Jim Koening, escorts students at Cumberland Elementary School across the street for their first day of classes.

A retirement celebration was held at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 7th honoring Karen Anderson for her 19 years of Library Service.

Eleven outstanding marching bands from across Wisconsin and Minnesota came to Cumberland's Endeavor Stadium on Saturday September 16th for the fifth annual Northern Lights Marching Classic, sponsored by Louie's Finer Meats and Don Johnson Motors.

Louie's Finer Meats hosted their annual Wurstfest on Saturday, September 16th. Local Vendors, craftsmen and musicians supplied the crowds with treats and entertainment throughout the day.

The 2017 Homecoming Court was selected at the Homecoming Kick-Off event held Sunday, September 24th at Endeavor Stadium. Alisyn Stevens and Kobe Berghammer were named the 2017 Queen & King. The rest of the court consisted of Kaylee Roeschlein, Autumn Riewestahl, Alex Ricci, Nik Burling, Erik Sandman, Gio Torres, Colten Wilson, Adreanna Johnson, Hannah Delzer, and Kate Stone. The Beavers ran into a relentless Spooner Rail squad last Friday Homecoming night, dropping a 62-20 decision to their northern neighbors.

Brook Colburn from Almena placed 2nd at the Wisconsin State pedal pull in the 9-year-old girls class. The Pedal Pull was held in Reedsburg on September 2nd. She qualified for the National Pedal Pull which was held in Mitchell, South Dakota on September 23rd. Brook placed 2nd out of 15 pullers at the National Pedal Pull in the 9-year-old girls class. This is the fifth time Brook has qualified for the National Pull and has placed in the top five four out of the five years.

October

Praire Fire Childrens Theatre and the Cumberland PTO presented the hit play "Tom Sawyer" put on by Cumberland students in grades 4 through 8 on October 6-7th in the Cumberland Elementary School gymnasium. The kids and crowd alike had a great time.

Cumberland Volleyball raised over \$1,600 as part of their "Dig for a Cure" Breast Cancer Awareness fundraising event. Proceeds from the event were donated to Coach Ryan O'Connell and family.



October: 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'Connell and family (standing, center back). Ryan's wife, Michelle, is battling breast cancer.

On Saturday night, October 14th, at the State Band Championships held at UW-Whitewater, Cumberland Band Director Dan Hopkins was inducted into the Wisconsin School Music Association's Marching Band Hall of Fame.

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.

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, October 14th, at the Das Lach Haus. Congratulations to all.

The new Cumberland Kwik Trip at the intersection of 8th Ave. and Elm St., opened its doors for business at 5:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 26th.

Two memorials to former Cumberland Mayor, Tom Mysicka were dedicated this month. The Mysicka family is donating a beautiful fish cleaning house at Eagle Point on Beaver Dam Lake and the City of Cumberland planted a tree in Tom's memory at City Hall overlooking the lake.

November

Max Narges, Kobe Berghammer and Reid Olson were named to the 2017 HON Football All Conference First Team. Berghammer was also named offensive player of the year.

Earning Middle Border All Conference Soccer honors were German Foreign exchange student Lukas Bruehl (second team), Max Brenna (honorable mention), Johnny Richie (second team), and Erik Sandman (first team).

Selected to the 2017 Volleyball HON All Conference Team were Adreanna Johnson (honorable mention), Hannah Delzer (honorable mention), Izzy West (first team), and Ania Hyatt (second team).

Emma Erickson was named to the all conference golf team.

Jonathon Khosa (CHS Class of 2014) has completed his Senior year at Loyola University in Chicago, he won multiple All-American honors both Academically and Athletically on their Club Football Team as a defensive end. He also served as a team Captain. The grandson of Jim Schullo of Cumberland, Khosa was an excellent football player for the Beavers before graduating in 2014.

Continuing their tradition, Members of The VFW announced the local winners of their annual Essay contests for Middle and High School students at assemblies where they treated the students to donuts. Advancing to the Dis-



V. Gordon Greener and Sid Nevin were honored for being 70 year members of American Legion Post 98. Also honored, but not pictured was 70 year member Richard Ruppel.

trict from the Middle School are: Reyna Bertelsen, Maisen Gores and Kriste Hohweiler. From the High School, Megan Muench's was chosen to advance to District. Megan Muench will also receive a Post scholarship contribution upon graduation. The VFW also presented the Cumberland School District with a donation of \$9,000 towards their scholarship endowment fund.

A huge congratulations to Cumberland's Kobe Berghammer on being named to the 2017 WFC A All-State Football team. Kobe was named to the WFC A All-State First Team at the QB position, and also as All-State Honorable Mention for his play as a DB. Kobe was one of four QB's in the entire state to receive this honor. Kobe will be honored at the All-State Banquet on the last Sunday in January 2018 at the Lambeau Field Atrium.

On Sunday, November 26, 2017, Makenna Olson of Cumberland was crowned Miss Wisconsin Collegiate America 2018 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Rosemont, IL. Makenna will represent Wisconsin at the national Miss Collegiate America Pageant to be held in June 2018 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Former Cumberland athlete, Kyle Narges, has been named to the WIAC All-Conference Football team for this fall. It was the second time Narges has received First Team honors. He was a Second Team selection a third year.

December

This year's Community Choir Christmas Concert, held at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. on December 10th at St. Paul Lutheran Church, marked the 50th year members of the Community have joined together to bring music to the holidays. This year's concert featured musical tributes to past directors.

Members of the Cumberland Police Department hosted 26 children from Cumberland as part of this year's "Shop with a Cop" event put on annually by the Barron County Sheriff's Department. In total, 68 children from throughout Barron County were treated on Monday December 4th to an evening which included shopping for gifts at WalMart and a dinner at the AmeriVu Inn, catered by Adventures Restaurant. New this year, each family was also given the makings of a Christmas Dinner to take home with them.

At the Cumberland City Council meeting on Tuesday, December 5th, the council approve the proposed 2018 General O & M and Capital Outlay Budgets. The Levy was set at \$1,370,590. This represents a decrease from last year of 5.87%.

Karn Hanson received the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Award for Service. Karn received the award for her work with the Cumberland Athletic Teams on behalf of Cumberland Healthcare.

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce once again hosted "A Movie with Santa" at the Isle Theater on Saturday, December 6th. This year's picture was "The Emoji Movie."

On Thursday, December 14th, City Hall hosted a party in honor of the retirement of Public Works Director Keith Hardie. We wish Keith all the best in his future plans.

Ron Helstern was the inaugural winner of the Cumberland Fire Department Fireman of the Year Award. Ron was given the award at the Cumberland Fire Department Christmas party and banquet held Friday, December 15th. Also awarded at the banquet were the following Service Pins: 30 years: Craig Friess; 25 years: Chad Olson, Scott Krueger, and Brian Forehand.

December saw the closing of a Cumberland Landmark. After over 80 years on the corner of Second Avenue and Sorenson Schnieder's Pharmacy closed its doors. Steve Schnieder thanked the Cumberland community for all their years of patronage and support.

In the closing week of 2017, Chetek and Barron were treated to a spate of home invasions/robberies. A joint investigation involving the Barron County Sheriff's Department, along with the Rice Lake, Barron and Chetek Police Departments, led to the arrest of four suspects. Taken into custody were Zach Schwanke, 17, of Barron, and Ricky Gjersteth, 17 of Black River Falls. With the assistance of the Eau Claire Police Department Tyler Rognholt, 17, of Cameron, and Jonah Blake, 20, of Cumberland were also taken into custody. All four subjects are currently being held in the Barron County Jail on robbery charges.

Here's hoping all your news is good news in the New Year!

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