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Cumberland Healthcare warns about Flu Season

We have seen an increase of influenza in our area. Influenza is a viral illness and therefore antibiotics will not make you better faster. There is however an antiviral medication called Tamiflu which can reduce the severity and length of your symptoms; and this is not for everyone. Influenza is spread with droplets from individuals who are ill onto surfaces or inhaled in the air when in close contact. To help reduce the spread of the illness you may call the clinic to review your symptoms with a triage medical assistant who can provide further assistance to treat your symptoms.

If you have influenza type symptoms please refrain from going to work or other large gatherings. The

symptoms of influenza include:

- Fever over 100.4 F (38 C)
- Aching muscles, especially in your back, arms and legs.
- Chills and sweats.
- Headache.
- Dry, persistent cough.
- Fatigue and weakness.
- Nasal congestion.
- Sore throat.

To further decrease the spread of illness Cumberland Healthcare asks you do not visit patients if you are experiencing flu like symptoms.

Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, not-for-profit, critical access healthcare facility, in your community, providing a full-spectrum of services to all ages, every step of the way.

Something You Should Know About

by Hope Lee Vicich

Barronett Ice Fishing Contest

Ice fishing. Yes, that rugged sport that requires fortitude (and a lot of hand and feet warmers) is what I personally believe to be the true test of your northern Wisconsin chops. I have lived here for over 20 years now, worked for the DNR doing winter creel surveys, and work for a devotee of the sport, but I will freely admit that I STILL don't get it.

I will once again state that ice fishing is not really my thing. For the most part, "ice fishing" to me means reaching into a freezer case at the grocery store for a package of fish fillets. The patience required for fishing in general, coupled with being cold, makes me not particularly well suited for the sport.

There are those, however, who have taken this activity to an art form. For such individuals, the fine folks in Barronett have hosted an annual Ice Fishing Contest on Shallow Lake on the third Saturday in January for the last 31 years. You can join them this year on Saturday, January 20th, starting at 10 am.

This stalwart group of hunters, I mean enthusiasts, have been doing their most to show off the best

of this hallowed tradition. The competition offers cash prizes for the Largest game fish and pan fish (1st & 2nd Place) and \$100 for the largest northern, \$100 for the largest bass and \$50 for the largest panfish. The ladies of Barronett make sure that there is plenty of good food on hand. There are door prizes on the lake as well. The organizers remind participants that vehicle drive on is totally dependant on ice conditions on the day of the event.

When the "on ice" action is over, everyone is welcome to the Barronett Community Center for a "Souper Supper," meat raffles, games, a Major Cash Raffle (prizes \$250, \$125 and \$50), an indoor ice fishing contest, and a half hour of FREE beer! The evening tops off with the Barronett "Ice Mavens" crowning the new Ice King & Queen. Every year they amp up the action, you never know what they have in store for your entertainment!

Even if you are like me and don't fully understand the lure of ice fishing (pun intended!), come on out and join in the fun anyway. I bet there will be plenty of people on Shallow Lake who would be happy to enlighten you.

Cumberland Healthcare welcomes New Year's Baby



Jayda Marie Lindsley was born January 5, 2018 and delivered by Dr. Ankarlo. Jayda is Cumberland Healthcare's New Year's baby! Baby Jayda Marie weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long. Cumberland Healthcare presented Mina and Jayda a gift certificate from Cumberland Healthcare and a lovely gift basket from the Volunteer Partners. Congratulations Mina on your precious little one!

"Beaver Street Boys" go viral!



Above (from left): Elementary School Principal Jim Richie, Superintendent Barry Rose, High School Principal Ritchie Narges, and Middle School Principal Colin Green (and the Cumberland Beaver) became instant YouTube sensations last week with the release of the district's new Snow Day announcement video. Right: Backstreet Boy AJ McClean displays a Cumberland T-shirt during his opening introduction to the Snow Day video.



Cumberland School District "Snow day" video becomes YouTube sensation

There was no school in Cumberland last Thursday, due to our latest round of snow and ice. Not so unusual, it does happen this time of year. What was unusual, however, was the way the school district decided to announce the closing. They made a YouTube video!

Last year, the district administrators enlisted the help of a celebrity, AJ McLean of the Backstreet Boys, and with the able assistance of some students, put a music video together on YouTube.

The video is matched to the Backstreet Boys' song, "I Want It That Way," and features several scenes from the school, an opening introduction from McLean,

the school's Beaver mascot, and the three principals - Richie Narges, Colin Green and Jim Richie, along with District Superintendent Barry Rose, lip-syncing to a sound track sung by students Bishop Bloom, Brad Reed, Darren Eagleman, Nick Bearhart, and Music Teacher Janet Holdt. Nick Bearhart also acted as videographer and director of the video.

Thursday was the first chance they had to air the video and the response was unbelievable. It went viral. Over 300,000 views between YouTube and Facebook, and the story was featured in segments on various news stations in-

cluding WCCO, WEAU, KARE 11, FOX 9, and other stations in Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Madison, and Wausau, as well.

High School Principal Ritchie Narges related how this video came together. "Four or five years ago a few teachers on my staff saw a video on Facebook where a principal made a video of a song where the lyrics were changed notifying the school district that school was closed due to a snow day. I didn't think much of it at the time and while listening to the Backstreet Boys song, "I Want It That Way," I thought the lyrics could be easily changed to "Today is a Snow day." I then told our

choir teacher, Janet Holdt, of the idea and she ran with it. I had a connection to the Backstreet Boys through a college friend and told him about the idea and asked if he would ask one of them if they would introduce the video. My friend, Tom Adler, asked Backstreet Boy, AJ McLean, and he agreed to introduce the video. I then ran it by the three other school administrators to see if they were in. They were, including our Director of Learning but she did not want to lip sync, so we had her wear the Beaver mascot suit for the video. We also had to have cue cards made because our administrators

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Christ Lutheran Church hosts Billy Molls presentation and Wild Game Feed

Entertainment. Adventure. Inspiration.

God's Country: The words automatically conjure images of lonesome mountains, crystal-clear streams, timeless wilderness, and adventure. As an Alaskan hunting guide, writer and video producer, Billy Molls has ventured into "God's Country" for over 20 years. From the world's steepest, Caucasus Mountains in Az-

erbaijan to the arid plains of Mozambique, Africa, from elk country of the Rockies, to the salmon streams of Kodiak Island, the sensations one experiences in truly wild places are often life changing. "When you find yourself all alone in grizzly country for the first time, you're either in heaven or hell," says Molls, "there's no in between."

From boat crashes, air-

plane wrecks, bear encounters, to nearly drowning in a raging torrent, Billy sites adversity and mistakes as some of the greatest blessings in his life. "Ten-foot bears and 70-inch moose make for good tips at the end of the hunt, but it's the quiet, lonely moments of danger and fear where one discovers what's most valuable."

God's Country is also the title of Billy's presentation on

Sunday, January 28, at Christ Lutheran Church, 1994 20th St, Comstock. A wild game feed will be held at noon, with the presentation to follow.

This free-will event is open to the public. For more information about the event, call 715-931-0056. For more information about Billy Molls, his books, DVDs, and latest adventures, log on to billymollsadventures.com



Billy Molls in "God's Country"

People

CASTA hosts "Welcome to the Trails Day"

The Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association (CASTA) would like to invite you to join them for "Welcome to the Trails Day" on Saturday, January 27th from 2-5 p.m. They are celebrating their 31st year and taking the opportunity to show off their updated warming house and maintenance facility.

The theme for the event is "Bring a friend and introduce them to cross-country skiing!" They will have skis available, or you may bring your own. There will be a bonfire, hot chocolate and soup to help keep you warm.

The event is free and open to the public.

College News

Kayla Johnson of Cumberland, has been named to the President's List for the fall semester at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas.

Natalie Smith of Shell Lake was named to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point High Honors List for the 2017 Fall Semester.

The following area students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Dean's List for the 2017 fall semester: Anna Hanson of Cumberland and Renae Lloyd of Shell Lake.

The following area students were named to the University of Minnesota - Duluth Dean's List for the 2017 fall semester: Rachel Steglich of Cumberland; Emily Delfosse, and Kyle Waite of Comstock; and Adam Hungerbuhler and Jesi Sando of Shell Lake.

Ashley Lord of Shell Lake was named to the University of Wisconsin-Superior Dean's List for the 2017 Fall Semester.



Hunter and adventurer Billy Molls proudly displays the paw of a brown bear harvested on one of his Alaskan adventures. Billy will be the guest speaker at Christ Lutheran Church in Comstock on Sunday, January 28th. A wild game feed will follow. More information can be found in the story on the front page.

New Arrivals

A daughter, Jayda Marie Lindsley, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz., to Mina M. Lindsley of Cumberland on January 5, 2017.

A daughter, Emry Jayne Rinehardt, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz., to Stefanie and Brant Rinehardt of Cumberland on November 30, 2017.

A son, Jordy Stellrecht Feidt, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz., to Bethany and Jordan Feidt of Shell Lake on November 28, 2017.

A son, Oliver Thomas Pagel, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz., to Korym A. Levan and Thomas C. Pagel on November 27, 2017.

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Awesome Home Cooking with Nightly Specials!

Thursday: Wings • Friday: Fish & Shrimp

Saturday: Ribs

New Winter Hours
(Subject to change if Snowmobile Trails are open)

Thursday: 3-10 pm (or later!)
Friday: 3-Midnight (or later!)
Saturday: Noon-Midnight (or later!)
Sunday: Noon-10 pm (or later!)

Saturday Night Meat Raffle is Back!
10 pm every Saturday Night
featuring
Louie's Meats!

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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

31st Annual Barronett
ICE FISHING CONTEST
Sat. Jan. 20, 2018
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
SHALLOW LAKE • Barronett

1st & 2nd CASH PRIZES FOR LARGEST GAMEFISH & PANFISH
\$100 Largest Northern • \$100 Largest Bass
\$50 Largest Panfish

FOOD & MANY, MANY DOOR PRIZES on the Lake!

Immediately following the Ice Fishing Contest at Barronett Community Center

**Souper Supper
Meat Raffles
Games & Indoor
Ice Fishing Contest**

ALSO - 1/2 HOUR OF FREE BEER!

The "Ice Mavens" will be at the Center to crown the new "ICE KING & QUEEN!"
Come & see what they have in store for us this year!
MAJOR RAFFLE AT CENTER \$250 • \$125 • \$50
*Vehicle drive-on dependent on ice conditions day of contest

Card of Thanks

Gratitude Galore!

The care I recently received at both Lakeview and Cumberland Hospitals was outstanding.

Superlatives do not suffice in covering how wonderfully both nursing staffs cared for me in these recent stays. Although it took time since I was so run down and weak, I can not think of one time where the care did not meet or exceed excellent.

Yet it went beyond care as nurses and staff personally shared story after story of how cancer had affected their lives. Always I was treated as a person and not just a number, as in some big city hospitals. And always I was treated with great dignity and respect. Also being this was during Christmas I was amazed at how staffs covered for each other so each family could enjoy some of the season.

I can honestly say if I was not rushed to the hospital when I was and without the care I received, I would not be here today to give this tribute and extend my deepest gratitude from the bottom of my heart.

Thanks to all and may God Bless!

**Gary Wickenhouser
and Family
Cumberland**

Cumberland Family Dental

is hosting their 4th Annual
Give Kids a Smile Day!
Friday, February 2nd • 9am -2pm

Offering **FREE DENTAL CARE** to any child 18 and under in the Cumberland School District.

Please call 715-822-4851 with questions or to schedule an appointment for your child.

Walk-ins are welcome on a first come first served basis.

Please visit www.ada.org for more information on this event.

ADA Foundation

Upper Turtle Lake Ice Fishing Contest

Sunday,
Jan. 21, 2018
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Gamefish			
	Northern	Walleye	Bass
1st	\$100	\$100	\$100
2nd	\$50	\$50	\$50

Panfish			
	Crappie	Bluegill	Perch
1st	\$100	\$100	\$100
2nd	\$50	\$50	\$50

- Need not be present to win Grand Prizes.
- Must be present to win door prizes
- Food available on the ice
- Holes will be drilled if requested

GRAND PRIZES

1st - ION Ice Auger
2nd - \$300.00
3rd - \$200.00
4th - \$150.00
5th - \$100.00
6th - \$50.00

Sponsored by **Almena Sportsmen's Club**

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Sunday, January 21st
4:30-7:30 pm • Family Fun Night • Elementary School Gym

Tuesday, January 23rd
5:45 & 7:15 pm • Boys & Girls Basketball Double Header
5:45 pm • Varsity Girls vs. Bloomer • HS Gym
5:45 pm • JV Boys vs. Hayward • MS Gym
7:15 pm • C-Team Boys vs. Hayward • ES Gym
7:15 pm • JV Girls vs. Bloomer • MS Gym
7:15 pm • Varsity Boys vs. Hayward • HS Gym

4 year old kindergarten program enrollment

Registration information has been mailed to parents of children who are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program as listed on the school census. Children who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2018 are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program in the fall.

If you did not receive information and have a child who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2018, please contact the Elementary school office at 715-822-5123 to enroll them.

Enrollments are due as soon as possible. Thank you.

Community Ed Classes

LOVE & LOGIC: EARLY CHILDHOOD PARENTING MADE FUN

Sheri Johnson, Instructor

Tuesdays Jan. 23-Feb. 22 • 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. America's Most Practical and Entertaining Parent Training Program. A series designed to introduce parents to the good news of Love and Logic—a great parent training program designed by the Love and Logic Institute, Inc. of Golden, Colorado. Would you like to feel more confident as a parent? Would you like to have more fun parenting? Would you like to feel more relaxed at the end of the day?

Valentine Fused Glass

Liz Alberg, Instructor

Sat., Feb. 3 • 9 a.m. - Noon • H.S. Art Room

Come and explore the art of fused glass, maybe this your first experience! Great opportunity for parent & Middle School age child or older. Choice of various "heart" themed projects: Heart-shaped Bowl or Wall-Hanging Sun Catcher. **Cost of instruction and all materials \$59**

Registration is required, please contact: 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 #202 (the top of the stairs)

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.

CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER HOURS:
Mon. - Fri: 5-8 am & 4 - 8:30 pm • Sat: 7-10 am
By Popular Demand NOW Open Sundays 1-4 pm

School Lunch

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

Thurs, Jan. 18: , Spaghetti and meat sauce, broccoli, bread sticks, pears.

Fri., Jan. 19: Chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, sweet potato fries, peas, peaches.

Mon., Jan. 22: BBQ Meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, peaches.

Tues. Jan. 23: Nachos and cheese, chips and salsa, refried beans, corn, Mandarin oranges.

Wed. Jan. 24: Cream chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, bread, pineapple.

Cumberland Open 7am-10pm

ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!

Auditions for
The Wizard of Oz
Directed by Phil Warner

Audition Dates: Thurs. Feb. 8 • 6 to 8 pm
Sat. Feb. 10 • 9 to 11 am at the Arts Center

Needed: 15-20 Middle & High School aged actors, male & female and 2 Adults

Performances: June 8-9 & 14-16 at 8 pm
and Sunday June 10 • 2 pm at matinee

Audition Materials can be found online at Cumberlandetc.com For information call 715-822-4869 and leave a message & phone #

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

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

Snow Day video...

have no talent!" Janet Holdt had a few of her choir students do the lyrics and we kept it quiet as much as we could to make it a surprise. I asked one of our students [Nick Bearhart], who was excellent at making videos, if he'd like to create and direct the video. He was excited and had it all planned out the day we put it all together. The administrators did a great job for four guys who have no musical talent whatsoever!"

He give full credit to his co-conspirators, "The students and Janet are the reason this video was successful."

Superintendent Barry Rose had this to add: "It was good fun. We are always asking the students and staff to "think outside the box" and go outside of their comfort zones, so we challenged ourselves to do

the same. The hardest part has been keeping it secret for a whole year!"

Elementary School Principal Jim Richie, viewed the experience with a little more trepidation. "It was so far outside my comfort zone - all the musical talent in the family skipped right over me and went to my kids! You will NEVER catch me doing anything like this again!" He went on to add that, "seriously though, the greatest part was seeing how involved the students were. They loved it, had a great time hanging out with us and being so in charge of the process. I really think it helped them re-invest in their education."

to view the video for yourself, you can go to the District's Facebook page or on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/tnF-mgxGGIc>.



On Wednesday, January 10th, the Cumberland FFA hosted a school-wide assembly featuring young artist and inspirational speaker, Dani Meyer. Dani uses her ability to draw and paint to inspire others. Dani told her unique story of struggle and perseverance. At only 3 years old, it was discovered that Dani could not say words and developed the ability to communicate to her parents through drawing. Dani believes her disability was a gift to be used to inspire others to do their best. Dani has the ability to tell stories about her difficult times growing up and the importance of Dreaming Big and Working Hard.

BC Democrats 2018 Kickoff Party

The Barron County Democrats will host a 2018 Kickoff Party on Thursday, January 18th at 6pm at AmeriVu Inn & Suites at 1710 S Main St in Rice Lake. Speakers will include Democratic candidates for Governor Dana Wachs, Mike McCabe, Mahlon Mitchell, Bob Harlow, Jeff Rumbaugh, and more.

This is a great opportunity to meet candidates. Anyone interested in progressive politics is welcome.

Appetizers provided. Cash Bar. More info at BarronCountyDemocrats.org.

BARRON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS UPDATE

All of the Barron County snowmobile trails will be opening on Wednesday January 17th at noon. The trails will be groomed and in "fair" condition.



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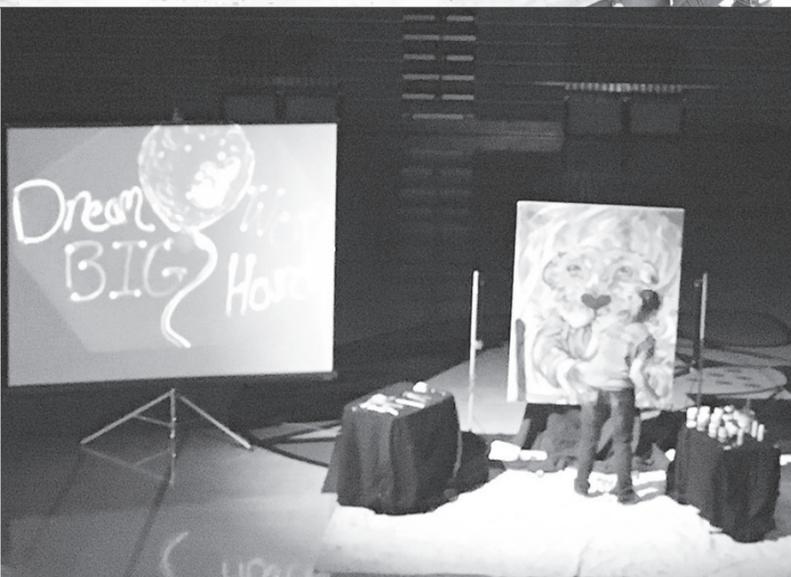
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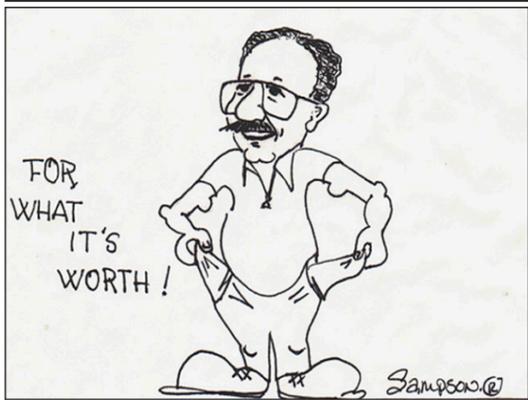
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

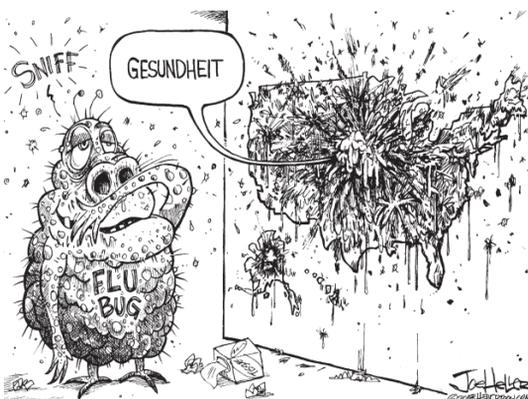
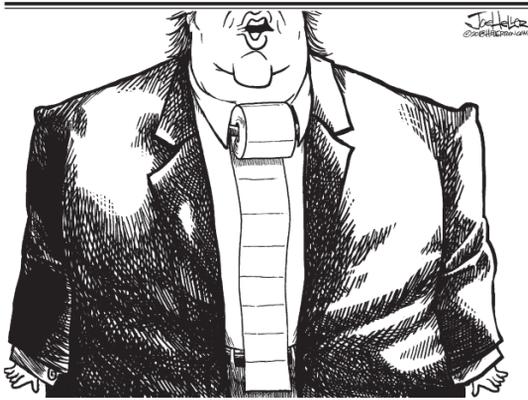
It is still snowing. The weather is cold. The wind is blowing harder and harder. In short - it is a wonderful day. There is a warmth in my stomach as the Vikings achieved a miracle win to advance to the league championship game next Sunday against the Eagles. I don't care if it is a miserable day outside, there is a warm feeling among Viking faithful. Gone are the feelings of the Farve interception against the Saints. Gone are the memories of the Walsh missed field goal attempt against Settle and above all, banished are the memories of the Anderson missed field goal against Atlanta. All of those Sundays spent rushing, out of the early service at Augustana, to get to the game in Minneapolis where brief periods of joy were followed by long periods of disappointment. Just maybe, just maybe, this year will be our year to exorcize the demons of four losing Super Bowl games. After Sunday's miracle, hope is kindled once more!!! Go Vikings! Beat the Eagles!

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Our President has done it again. He has engaged his mouth before engaging his brain. Ambassadors, in significant portions of the world, are being called in by foreign leaders to explain his comments. Immigration is a complex and difficult subject. It needs a subtle approach and not the "ham-handedness" of President Trump.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. Speaking of men —A woman opined - "They are like blenders, you need one, but you're not quite sure why" or maybe "Men are more like commercials - you can't believe a word they say."



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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Underused 'white space' in broadcast spectrum offers broadband hope

MADISON, Wis. — "Broadband" is a general term for a mix of technologies that can connect people and machines to the internet. Those delivery systems range from typically slow dial-up connections to cable and Digital Subscriber Lines, from satellite to public Wi-Fi networks, and from optical fiber to small-cell transmission links.

Broadcast "white space," which describes buffer zones between assigned broadcast channels in the spectrum used to transmit electromagnetic waves, may be the next frontier.

Wisconsin is on a short list of a dozen states targeted by a coalition led by Microsoft to greatly expand the use of white space, mainly in the television spectrum, to extend high-speed broadband internet service to homes, businesses and more.

Primarily intended for hard-to-serve rural areas, the white space option is attractive because it can operate a speeds four times faster than Wi-Fi and reach up to 16 times farther. Wireless signals can travel over hills, through foliage and buildings, the same qualities that have long allowed rural communities to get strong television signals.

It's also less expensive —

at least, in theory — because the equipment needs appear to be less elaborate than fiber-optic cable or transmitters that must be more densely situated to work. It can cost \$30,000 per mile for fiber-optic cable under normal conditions, more over more rugged terrain, which is why internet service providers have been hesitant to drop "last-mile" line in sparsely populated areas.

As a result, about a third of the people living in rural America — about 23 million — don't have broadband or are connected at minimal levels. Those who are connected often don't enjoy speeds that allow efficient uploads and downloads, or pay prices that may be prohibitive.

That's why members of the Wisconsin Legislature are getting behind resolutions to encourage the availability of at least three channels below 700 megahertz on an unlicensed basis in every market in the United States. That's a province of the Federal Communications Commission, which has supported greater use of white space for about a decade but has yet to guarantee spectrum.

Without such guarantees, say members of the Connect Americans Now coalition, providers won't invest what's needed to make white space more than a lot of static.

"We hear from constituents every week asking us when broadband will finally reach their doors," said Rep. Mary Felzkowski, R-Irma, who joined other lawmakers Jan. 10 in proposing the joint resolution. She and others agreed broadband is essential for modern rural economies, with applications ranging from education to telemedicine, and from business growth to emergency services.

Why is Wisconsin a target for white-space pilot projects? In part because there have been some limited experiments here, but also because Wisconsin ranks only behind California in the amount of federal matching dollars that can be made available in the next few years for broadband projects. Those dollars are assigned through the FCC's Connect America Fund 2.

It also helps that Microsoft President Brad Smith is a native of Appleton and familiar with both the challenges and opportunities for white-space internet in Wisconsin. Microsoft is a global internet "cloud" provider and thus has enlightened self-interest in serving more people, as it's already doing in other places.

"This is really all about getting everybody online in rural communities," Smith has said. "If 23 million additional customers can access the internet at broadband speeds, every tech company in America will benefit."

Not everyone is convinced. Broadcasters remained concerned that white-space spectrum isn't as unused as most people believe, citing possible interference to existing channels, wireless microphones used by groups large and small, UHF and VHF translator stations and more. They also resent that Microsoft didn't take part in the recent FCC auction of white space and now wants free spectrum.

Then again, in an increasingly mobile society that has seen what ubiquitous internet coverage can do, it seems unlikely broadcasters can stand up forever against change. Television white space is likely to become one of the tools to bring better, faster and less expensive coverage to rural America. Wisconsin has a chance to make white space a common connection space.

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

A Look Back

15 Years Ago
January 15, 2003
Joe Betuluis, the Business Manager for Profile Products, Inc., presented Mark Fuller with the 2002 High School Baseball Field of the Year Award at the American Baseball Coaches Clinic in San Diego, CA. on January 4th. Cumberland was selected for the work they had done in producing one of the finest fields in the Midwest.

The Beavers Wrestling team celebrated receiving a seventh place state ranking in Division III, by coming from behind to beat Barron 39-35. Jake Burke pinned his opponent to claim the victory. Cumberland wrestling, without the injured Justin Peterson, received pin victories from Patrick Cifaldi, Steve Ekenstedt, Ben Strickland, Adam Jansen, Paul Lexen and Burke. Ben Biron added a win with a decision.

20 Years Ago
January 21, 1998
Two 17-year old Chipewa Falls juveniles have been arrested by the Cumberland Police Department, for the burglary that occurred at Cain's Jewelry Store recently.

Cumberland School District Board member, Donald Horstman, said at the January 7th school board meeting that the \$8.5 million building program has approached, or passed, the \$10,000,000 mark. A public forum will be held January 29th to answer questions concerning the deficit issues facing the

school building program.

The Beavers Wrestling team traveled to Superior last Saturday and came home with a championship in the 12-team meet. "It was a great day," said Coach Bob Erickson. Two wrestlers, John Peterson and Isaac Lundquist paced the way with individual titles. Adding second place finishes were Adam Diesterhaft, Andy Hanson and Jake Naessen, while Nick Ranallo and Travis Odden took thirds.

30 Years Ago
January 20, 1988
Cumberland Veal & Implement has changed its name to Cumberland Implement & Hardware. Officers of the corporation are: George Momchilovich, pres; Lilly Momchilovich, vice president, and Terry Momchilovich, secretary.

Near perfect weather and excellent skiing conditions greeted skiers from all over the Midwest as the Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association had their grand opening for Timberland Hills Ski Area. It is estimated that from 600-800 people used the ski trails Saturday.

The Cumberland Quiz Bowl Team defeated the Ladysmith Lumberjacks 220-70 in the Whiz Quiz action at Rice Lake on Sunday. The victory takes Cumberland's record to 2-0 on the year. Scott Bents, Paul Wickre, Derek Johnson, Jason Sweet and Andy Ricci participated for the Beavers. Advisor Mark Fuller said, "The kids gave a great performance."

40 Years Ago
January 19, 1978
Roger and Beverlee Owens, owners of the Cumberland Dairy Queen, are planning to have their 20x46 new building open about the middle of February. The structure will feature walk-in service inside and replace the old building that had been at that site for many years.

50 Years Ago
January 18, 1968
Cpl. Craig Greener, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Gordon Greener of Cumberland, has been with the Seventh Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division in Vietnam since November. He was first with them on Hill 55, south of DaNang and is now in DaNang.

Tonight, Thursday, January 18th, the 1968 HON Wrestling Championship will be determined in the CHS gym when Cumberland hosts the Chetek Bulldogs. Chetek is the defending champions and are favored to win on the basis of having defeated Rice Lake by nine points, while the Beavers won from Rice Lake by only two.

The annual Red & White event at CHS was held last Friday after the Cumberland/Bloomer basketball game, (which Cumberland won 56-53). Merry O'Dell was elected Queen and Bob Prytz was named King. Members of the court were: John Nelson, Dave Lloyd, Tom Bents, Jim Byrd, Linda Siems, Rosemary Cifaldi, Becky Johnson and Janice Knutson.

Crown bearers were Bobby and Alice Cifaldi.

60 Years Ago
January 16, 1958
Cumberland's festival queen, Karen Bents will leave next Friday for St. Paul, where she will be a guest for several days of the sponsors of the Winter Carnival.

C. H. Jacobson, vice-president of Northwestern State Bank, and a director of the institution since 1933, has retired as an active officer of the bank. Norman H. Oslund has been elected vice-president and cashier.

Center Mel Johnson continued to improve his ball playing over previous games as he controlled 18 rebounds and dumped in 22 points to lead the Beavers scoring

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2018 WEATHER				
Date	Hi	Lo	Snow	
1/10	36	24	-	
1/11	33	27	-	
1/12	27	-13	2.2"	
1/13	1	-17	-	
1/14	0	-21	-	
1/15	9	-19	3.2"	
1/16	8	0	0.2"	

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

Court News

Marriage Licenses

David M. Borgen, 69, Rice Lake, and Constance M. Boettcher, 63, Rice Lake; and Calvet H. Basti, 32, Rice Lake, and Amy R. Hagins, 30, Rice Lake.

Barron County Circuit Court

Billie J. Bastil, 39, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50, and speeding, 11-15 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; McKenzie R. Clark, 20, Barron, speeding, \$175.30; DeSantis Excavating, Cumberland, operating a vehicle of excess width without a permit, \$208.50; Douglas P. Glover, 39, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 1st \$987.50 + driver's license revoked for 8 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Sarah F. Hindley, 41, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Shane J. Holst, 40, Cumberland, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Sara E. Patterson, 25, Barron, speeding, \$175.30; Maryam S. Mohamed, 21, Barron, license restriction violation-class D or M vehicle, \$200.50; Jesse J. Heldt, 38, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,556.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 16 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Duane M. Ristow, 39, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license, amended from operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, \$267.50; and Sammie W. Schrock, 42, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, \$2,502.00 + driver's license revoked for 27 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

Complaints

The following people have been charged with underage drinking and are scheduled to appear February 14, 2018: Mason E. Armond, 17, Spooner; Tina R. Barrett, 19, Spooner; Chase R. Richter, 17, Spooner; and Harley C. Johns, 17, Rice Lake.

Jami A. Brackeen, 39, of Chetek, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. She is scheduled to appear February 14, 2018.

Chase A. Mastale, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with habitual truancy, underage drinking, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to appear February 14, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Joseph D. Shepherd, 37, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His hearing will be held March 7, 2018.

Nikki L. Schnacky, 31, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her driver's license, and retail theft. Her hearing is scheduled for February 14, 2018.

Jeff A. McGowan, 56, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC, possession of drug para-

phernalia, and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion of his bond, and committing a crime). His initial appearance will be held February 7, 2018.

A warrant has been issued for Dustin D. Clemmens, 36, of Chetek. He has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license. He failed to appear for his hearing on January 10th, and a warrant was issued.

Jason A. Rush, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion of his bond). His hearing is scheduled for February 14, 2018.

Charles R. Johnson, 55, c/o Barron County Jail, has been charged with disorderly conduct/domestic abuse. His initial appearance was held January 8, 2018.

Kevin S. McFarland, 53, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft. His initial appearance was held January 10, 2018.

Troy R. Monson, 40, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion of his bond). His arraignment is set for March 7, 2018.

Aaron J. Miller, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with failure to support a child for 120 days +. His initial appearance will be held February 14, 2018.

Darin A. Jenkins, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime).

The criminal complaint states that on Friday, January 5, 2018, Barron County Deputy Fick was dispatched to a residence on 18 1/2 Avenue in Rice Lake. The nature of the call was for a report of a domestic between a female and Darin Jenkins. The female subject told Barron County Dispatch that she was barricaded in the front bedroom and her boyfriend had a gun indicating he was going to kill everyone.

Upon Deputy Fick's arrival he was advised that the female was able to get out of the residence. He was advised she was able to crawl out of the window and sought refuge at the residence next door. He was also advised that Darin Jenkins was taken into custody in connection with this incident.

Deputy Fick was helping to assist and processing and photographing the trailer and observed items were thrown about and a lot of things appeared to be damaged and broken. He

saw that a coffee table had been overturned, as well as several broken glasses and bottles. There were also multiple articles of clothing strewn about the residence.

Deputy Fick had the opportunity to speak with the female subject, who said she is the sole owner of the trailer, and Jenkins was her live-in boyfriend. She indicated he had been drinking heavily and they had been in an argument. She said that he armed himself with a firearm, at which point she barricaded herself in the back bedroom and called 911 and eventually fled out the window of the bedroom. She indicated that she was fearful for her safety. When asked if she had been threatened with any of the firearms, she indicated she wasn't sure, but did indicate that Jenkins admitted that he was going to kill her, the responding officers and himself when confronted about the incident.

There were two firearms located in the residence, a .22 rifle and a 9mm handgun.

Deputy Fick had contact with Jenkins, who admitted there had been an argument with the female subject, but he denied ever possessing a firearm. He admitted he had been drinking, but also denied ever having a firearm while under the influence of any type of alcohol.

When Deputy Fick advised Jenkins why he was in jail, he became upset and indicated that the female subject should be arrested for it as well. He said she was on some type of new medication and had been "acting crazy."

If convicted Jenkins may be fined not more than \$11,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years and three months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held January 28, 2018.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, January 1

Officer spoke with subject about customers parking in the yellow in front of his business. He said he would have the person move his truck.

Parking citation issued to another subject who was parked in the yellow in front of the same business.

Subject told Officer that a male subject had taken her dog. In the end, the female subject was arrested for being a party to a crime, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The male subject was arrested for theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. (And yes, the female subject got her dog back).

Tuesday, January 2

Verbal warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Warning given for a subject with no headlights or

tail lights.

Wednesday, January 3

Officer received a report of a subject who bought a snowmobile and paid for it with fake money.

Officer arrested subject on a warrant and transported him to jail.

Thursday, January 4

Subject called complaining about a neighbor's dog.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$31.00

Citation was issued for a subject who was speeding.

Friday, January 5

Verbal warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Parking citation issued for a subject who was parked in the yellow part of the curb.

Warning given for a subject with a tail light out. Driver said he was in a crash earlier.

Subject came out of 8th Avenue and Elm Street and almost struck the Officer's vehicle.

Warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Saturday, January 6

Subject said while she was on break from work, at her residence, her wallet was stolen from her vehicle.

Officer was advised of a hit and run on Highways 63 & H. A red vehicle took out a sign.

Sunday, January 7

Subject called and advised his vehicle had been stolen. Officer contacted a subject who found the keys, and the Officer located the car parked near a laundromat.

Officer assisted the State Patrol and Sheriff's Department with a subject who was suicidal, she was being abused by her boyfriend. Two firearms were retrieved from her car.

Officer was advised of a deer in the roadway at Highway 63 and 5th Street.

Warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept.
822-2754

Barron County Sheriff
537-3106

Tipster Line
1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff
485-8300

Emergency
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Barron County Tipster Line



1-800 532-9008

WI State Patrol Law of the Month

Speed Laws and Limits

Excessive speed is a common factor behind many traffic-related citations, crashes, injuries and deaths in Wisconsin. The State Patrol Law of the Month for January highlights state laws related to speeding (346.57) and reminds drivers that a speeding citation can cost you hundreds of dollars in fines and boost insurance rates. Worse yet, speeding can cost you or someone else their life.

Drivers who travel at excessive speeds endanger everyone along our roadways, which explains why law enforcement agencies across the state place a strong emphasis on enforcing speed-related laws, said Wisconsin State Patrol Captain Nick Wanink of the Northwest Region. This is not about issuing citations. Our primary goal is to enhance safety for all travelers and prevent traffic crashes, injuries and deaths by getting drivers to slow down.

Last year in Wisconsin, there were about 175,000 traffic convictions for various speed-related violations. Important things for drivers to keep in mind:

- Posted speed limits apply when travel conditions are ideal. State law requires drivers to adjust their speed to what is reasonable and prudent based on factors such as traffic levels and weather conditions like snow, fog or rain;

- Travelling at an excessive speed greatly increases the chance of a driver losing control of their vehicle. Driving too fast for conditions is a primary factor behind many winter crashes and slide-offs;

- Speeders have less time to react should traffic ahead slow down or stop. Along with watching their speed, drivers should always scan the road ahead for stopped emergency vehicles, traffic slow-downs, etc.

"Too many motorists perceive speeding as a minor offense, but speeders are just as dangerous as impaired or distracted drivers," Captain Wanink said. "Almost every day, law enforcement officials see the tragic outcomes associated with excessive speed on our roadways. What's truly tragic is such incidents are totally preventable."

Ag Census Critical to Wisconsin's Future

by Tim Morrissey, WI News Connection

Every five years, a complete count of America's farms and ranches is taken, and the new questionnaire is in the mail this month.

Data regarding land use and ownership, production practices and more is collected by the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The Census of Agriculture is the only accurate source of uniform, comprehensive and impartial data, according to Wisconsin State Statistician Greg Bussler. He says it's very important for farmers and ranchers in Wisconsin to fill out the form and get the information in.

"Because it gives farmers an opportunity to get their voice out and tell the importance of what agriculture is," he explains. "It's essential for providing food and fuel and fiber to the world."

Bussler says the more farmers who take time to complete the census, the more accurate the information will be for decision makers who rely on the data.

This year, in addition to receiving the form in the mail, farmers can also access the census online at www.agcensus.usda.gov.

According to Bussler, the census is an opportunity to illustrate the huge impact of agriculture on Wisconsin and the nation. The information is used by a number of organizations.

"To look at how Congress and universities are going to fund research programs," he states. "Look at possible new conservation programs. Companies look at it to determine where they're going to invest their money as far as new locations for distributors and manufacturing, that type of thing."

Five years ago, when the last agriculture census was taken, about 84 percent of Wisconsin farmers participated.

Bussler is hoping to exceed that figure this time, saying the information will also have an impact locally.

"It's also used by rural communities for infrastructure spending and as far as roads and hospitals and that type of thing," he points out. "It's also used by Congress for updating the farm bill and determining what things are important for farmers."

The deadline to complete the agriculture census is Feb. 5.

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| Blood Pressure Testing | Amsler Grid (macular pathology) |
| Refraction (determine prescription) | Binocular Test (eyes work together?) |
| Evaluate Eyelids, Front & Interior of Eye | OCT (internal eye imaging-if needed) |
| ERG (electrical signals from eye to brain-if needed) | Corneal Thickness |

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Sports

Cumberland Boys Basketball Team goes 2-1; At Bloomer Friday

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team defeated Amery and Barron last week, while dropping a 55-51 game to Northwestern. The team will get back on the court this Friday, when they travel to Bloomer for a 7:15 game against the Blackhawks.

The Beavers opened the week Monday with a 55-38 game victory over Amery. The Beavers raced to a 33-13 lead and coasted to the win.

Kobe Berghammer led the Beavers effort with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Riley Bodsberg added 11 points and Noah Schradle and Jack Martens eight each. Cumberland was 18 for 23 from the free throw line in the contest.

"It was a good week to start the week off and nice to see us aggressive on offense and get to the free throw line," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Tuesday, Cumberland had a chance to take a HON win over Northwestern, but couldn't hold the lead in the

games final minutes. "It was frustrating to let an opportunity to win slip away," said Coach Berghammer.

Cumberland led by 12 points early in the second half, but were hurt by the Tigers press and some missed free throws. Kobe Berghammer had 18 points and nine rebounds to lead the Beavers, while Riley Bodsberg added 14 points.

The week ended with a 61-56 overtime victory over Barron on Friday. Barron rallied in regulation to take the game to an extra period, but Cumberland came away with an important win. "It was a night of making some poor decisions on offense in the second half, which allowed Barron to come back into the game. You can't do that against good teams," added Coach Berghammer.

Kobe Berghammer finished up his big week with 23 points and 13 boards, while Jack Martens added 10 points and Nik Burling and Riley Bodsberg eight each. Burling added seven rebounds in the game.

Northwest Icemen Defeat Chequamegon/Phillips For Second Win

The Northwest Icemen defeated Chequamegon/Phillips 7-4 last week to take their second victory of the season. The team is now

2 and 12 on the year as they prepare to play Prior/Big Lake, Minnesota in Princeton this Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Hayward Girls Co-Op Hockey Team Splits Pair

The Hayward Girls Co-Op Hockey Team split a pair of games last week, defeating Lakeland 3-2 in overtime, before losing to Eau Claire/Altoona on Sat-

urday in Eau Claire. The teams record stands at 8 and 8 as it prepares to play Duluth at the Hayward rink this Thursday at 7:00 pm.

HON Boys Basketball

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD		OVERALL RECORD	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
BLOOMER	7	0	11	0
HAYWARD	5	2	6	3
CUMBERLAND	4	3	7	5
NORTHWESTERN	5	2	7	5
BARRON	3	4	5	7
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	2	4	5	6
LADYSMITH	1	6	2	9
SPOONER	0	6	1	9

Results from Last Week	Schedule for This Week
Monday, January 8th	Tuesday, January 16th
Amery 38 at Cumberland 55	Hayward at Webster
Tuesday, January 9th	Thursday, January 18th
Barron 41 - Bloomer 64	Hayward at Rice Lake
Hayward 56 - Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 47	
Spooner 57 - Ladysmith 61	Friday, January 19th
Northwestern 55 at Cumberland 51	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser at Northwestern
	Cumberland at Bloomer
Friday, January 12th	Ladysmith at Barron
Cumberland 61 - Barron 56 (OT)	Spooner at Hayward
Bloomer 64 - Hayward 43	
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser at Spooner	
Ladysmith 36 at Northwestern 50	
Saturday, January 13th	
Bloomer 72 - La Crosse Logan 71	
at Midwest Players Classic	
Northwestern at St. Croix Central	

HON Girls Basketball

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD		OVERALL RECORD	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
HAYWARD	7	0	10	2
BLOOMER	6	1	7	3
NORTHWESTERN	5	2	9	4
SPOONER	3	4	4	7
BARRON	3	4	4	10
LADYSMITH	3	4	4	7
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	1	6	2	9
CUMBERLAND	0	7	1	10

Results from Last Week	Schedule for Next Week
Monday, January 8th	Monday, January 15th
Ashland 41 at Spooner 37	Altoona at Bloomer
Tuesday, January 9th	Tuesday, January 16th
Rice Lake 77 at Northwestern 61	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser at Barron
Thursday, January 11th	Spooner at Northwestern
Bloomer at Cumberland - PPD to 1/23/18	Cumberland at Hayward
Hayward at Spooner - PPD to 1/22/18	Ladysmith at Bloomer
Ladysmith at Barron - PPD to 2/13/18	
Northwestern at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser - PPD to 1/30/18	Thursday, January 18th
	Bloomer at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser
Saturday, January 13th	Cumberland at Ladysmith
Northwestern 47 - St. Croix Central 30	Barron at Spooner

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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

911



Nik Burling gets set to take the opening tip during the Beavers vs Tigers Tuesday at Elmer Beran Gymnasium. Photo by Isaac Bucher

Wrestlers third at Ladysmith

The Cumberland Wrestling Team took third at the Ladysmith Invitational last Saturday in Ladysmith. Athens took home the title, while HON rival Barron finished second. The Beavers continued their season by wrestling Ladysmith on Tuesday and head to Ashland this Thursday night, before taking part in the St. Croix Falls Invitational this Saturday.

At Ladysmith, the Beavers received a Championship effort from Logan Steglich at 113 pounds, while Reid Olson, Isaiah Skidmore, Gio Torres, and Kole Adams all added seconds. Athens had four individual Championships to help take home their team trophy.

Steglich moved to 19-4 on the year in taking his Championship. He received a bye in round one, had two pins, and won his final match over Ethan Tulip of Prescott, 11-6.

Olson, meanwhile, took his first three matches at 138 pounds, to raise his record to 25-5 on the season, before dropping a 9-2 decision to Amerys Mike Smith.

Skidmore picked up his second place finish at 145 pounds with a bye, two wins, and a 7-0 loss to Zach Person of Cornell/Gilman/Lake Holcombe. He is now 18-10 on the season.

Torres and Adams had similar fates at 195 and 220 pounds, respectively. Both received first round byes, won twice, and lost by pins in the finals. Torres is 18-9 and Adams 15-10 on the year.

Coach Isaac Lundquist received additional scoring from freshman Milan Monchilovich who had a fifth and Hunter Lee and Bo Nelson, who added sixths. Monchilovich raised his record to 19-13, Nelson to 21-10, and Lee to 6 and 12.



Sophomore guard Noah Schradle looks to pass during the Beavers tough loss to Northwestern. Photo by Isaac Bucher



Freshman Jack Martens who has had a fine season plays solid defense vs the Tigers. Photo by Isaac Bucher

Free Learn to Ice Fish Class Offered

Sponsored by Friends Into Spooner Hatchery

A FREE Family Learn To Ice Fish class will be hosted by the Friends Into Spooner Hatchery. The class will be held January 19, 2018 will be held and

the DNR Service Center, 810 W Maple St, Spooner, WI., from 6:30 pm-8 pm in the conference room.

The class is geared toward beginning anglers of all ages and children must be accompanied by an adult

Participants will learn basic ice fishing skills, how to dress for ice fishing, fish identification, filleting your catch and ice safety. Attendees will then have an opportunity to ice fish on Spooner Lake on Saturday

January 20, 9 am - noon. (Directions will be handed out at the class.)

The class is free to attend but seating is limited.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES

Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3

	AM		PM		Sunrise		Sunset		MOON		
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
1/17 Wed >	4:52	10:36	5:16	-----	07:40	04:47	7:55a	5:39p	12:45p	12:22a	
1/18 Thu >	5:42	11:26	6:05	-----	07:40	04:49	8:32a	6:38p	1:33p	1:09a	
1/19 Fri >	6:32	12:21	6:55	12:44	07:39	04:50	9:05a	7:39p	2:19p	1:56a	
1/20 Sat	7:23	1:12	7:46	1:34	07:38	04:51	9:36a	8:41p	3:05p	2:42a	
1/21 Sun	8:14	2:02	8:36	2:25	07:38	04:53	10:04a	9:45p	3:50p	3:27a	
1/22 Mon	9:04	2:53	9:27	3:15	07:37	04:54	10:31a	10:49p	4:35p	4:12a	
1/23 Tue	9:54	3:42	10:17	4:05	07:36	04:56	10:58a	11:55p	5:21p	4:58a	

LUNAR TIMES

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



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Deep Freeze Ice Fishing Trip

Hello friends,
We pick the date a month in advance and there is no way we can predict what the weather will be, that is life for outdoor adventurers. Each winter right around New Years a bunch of my buddies, and at least one of my step kids come from near and far to Sawyer County's, Lake Chetac near Birchwood.

This annual adventure began at least 15-years-ago, when Paul Bucher who is the publisher of The Cumberland Advocate and I decided we needed to do something fun together in the winter, and as you will read we are very good at having fun.

Friday, December 29th
High 1, low minus 12

There are a lot of side stories that mixed together to create this week's column. One of them is that Paul Bucher, Ryan Ransom, Lee Reichenbach and Ron Wesolowski all grew up in the mid 80's in Black River Falls and still are good buddies, and have a million stories.

Our lodging for this trip is several of these guys deer camp and is located right on Chetac.

Chris Schiefelbein is a local realtor who also is part of this deer camp and is our designated guide, because he lives on the lake and is addicted to fishing.

Joe Dushek is my stepson who joined this pack five years ago, and is now one of the gang.

Today our guide, Mr Schiefelbein, drove his truck on the ice while pulling a very large permanent shack. We believe that Chris was the first to drive a truck on Chetac this year and, because he did not die, Mr. Bucher soon followed pulling his shack with the rest of us following in our trucks.

Generally the reality of this trip is we hang out in the two shacks and jig for crappie, while cooking very tasty meals and laughing a lot. For some reason these guys really like to pick on me. I do not know if it is because I suck at catching suspended crappie

in 16-feet of water, or because twice while jabbering with the boys I totally burned (beyond recognition) meals that I was cooking in Chris's empty shack.

So today we are set up between two islands and we usually do quite well here. At first we jig and as the night wears on we go to slip bobbers. We have one very obvious problem that we know we cannot fix, as it is now dark out. The only fish that we are catching are 3-6 inch crappie and at dark they shut down.

Being extremely creative we all got in one shack, I set up my cookstove and my God did we laugh our heads off. P.S. Ryan I forgive you for stepping in my pan of roast pork, chicken, carrots and potatoes.

Saturday, December 30th
High minus 7, low minus 19

The brains in this crew were well aware that we had to move our shacks, and that is what we did this morning. Today is the full day of this trip and every year it truly is a classic. Paul, Joey, Ryan, and I fished in Paul's shack and it was really fun. Perch in the size range of 7-11 inches gave us just enough attention to keep us in the game and on occasion we would catch a 10-11 inch crappie.

My friends it was cold with a capital C. With a high of minus 7, I was loving life because the greatest cause of job stress for myself for at least the last two years is poor quality ice. I travel all over the state and seldom fish the same lake twice in a year, so poor quality ice takes a bunch of the fun out of the game.

On Friday we stayed in the shack until 1:00 a.m. Tonight Paul cooked an excellent meal of beef stroganoff and we were back to the cabin by 10:30.

My next trip takes me to my brother Toms deer and hog hunting camp down in Louisiana. Last year some of the guys on this trip gave me their fish and I took all of them to Tom's camp. Though the boys from the south know how to catch and cook fish,



Camp at night- Our camp on Big Chetac!

they were amazed at how good fresh, cold water fish taste.

I have my pickup loaded with an atv, canoe, guns, gear and five pounds of Lake Chetac perch, and crappie fillets to feed my friends from the bayou and a couple of Leinenkugel's for their thirst.

The adventure continues!

Sunset

SCOREBOARD

Bowling ...

CUMBERLAND MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK 13 OF 22

STANDINGS	W	L
Spot Bar	10	4
Club Cumberland	9	5
Pendleton Pawn	5	9
Pete's Plumbing	4	10

Team High Game: Pendleton Pawn 1056; **Team High Series:** Pendleton Pawn 3023; **Individual High Game:** J. Avery 203; **Individual High Series:** J. Avery 529. **High Individual Averages:** J. Avery 155, A. FollansbeeDeLong 153, T. Osmundson 152, C. Frisinger 152, and B. Avery 146.

WEEK 12 OF 22

STANDINGS	W	L
Spot Bar	7	0
Club Cumberland	5	2

Pete's Plumbing	2	5
Pendleton Pawn	0	7

Team High Game: Spot Bar 1031; **Team High Series:** Spot Bar 3056; **Individual High Game:** B. Avery 189; **Individual High Series:** J. Avery 481. **High Individual Averages:** J. Avery 153, T. Osmundson 152, C. Frisinger 152, A. FollansbeeDeLong 150, and B. Avery 146.

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

JANUARY 9, 2018

TEAM STANDINGS

- Club Cumberland
- Dale's Twin Pines
- Louie's Lodge
- Bourbons

High Game: J. Chartraw 199, **High Series:** A. Dwyer 488. **Top Six Averages:** J. Chartraw 158, A. Dwyer 154, S. Beard 146, C. Black 143, L. Valles 139 and K. Kopp 138.

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Cumberland was well represented by (L to R) Kelsey Reidy, Sophia Becker, Makenzie Donica and Liliana Murphy at the Rice Lake Otters Swim Club home swim meet on January 13, 2018. The girls had an amazing meet posting several personal records and racking up points towards the team total! Great Job girls!!!

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 18

Girls BB @ Ladysmith 7:00

Wrestling @ Ashland 7:00

MSGB home vs C/W 5:30

Girls hockey vs Duluth @ Hayward 7:00

Friday, Jan. 19

Boys BB @ Bloomer 7:15

Saturday, Jan. 20

Wrestling @ St. Croix Falls 10:00

Girls Hockey @ Wi. Rapids 6:30

Boys Hockey @ Becker Mn. 1:00

Monday, Jan. 22

Girls BB @ St. Croix Falls 7:15

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Boys Hockey vs Ashland @ Cumb. Rink 7:00

Boys BB home vs Hayward 7:15

Girls BB home vs Bloomer 5:45

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

First thing I had better do this morning is apologize for a mistake in last week's news. When I was telling you about all the things Peg Thompson did for the youth in our community, I said that she was the leader of the Barronett Dragons 4-H Club. Well, she is actually the leader of the drama club, but Kathy Thompson is actually the general leader of the Barronett Dragons and has been for the past 16 years. I was really behind times on that. Anyway, Kathy, please accept my apology for not giving you the credit you deserve. WE all appreciate the work you do to keep our young people interested in 4-H.

It's finally here! The Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest will be held this Saturday, January 20th, on, of course, Shallow Lake which is located just about a mile east of Barronett on 29 1/2 Avenue. (For those of you who still go by the old street names, that's the Barronett Road). The weather people are saying that we should have a nice warm day on Saturday. And, because we've had such terribly cold weather lately, we should have good ice.

After the contest we hope everyone will come back to Barronett for supper and fun at the community center. I'm sure Luanne and her cohorts-I mean Ice Ravens-will be there to pick out our new king and queen of the ice for 2018. Come and join us-and be sure to wish Duane a happy birthday if you see Him. His birthday is on the 20th. I won't tell you how old he is, but you can ask him if you want.

Tru Lehmann celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday and she seemed to be having the time of her life. The family came to our house that morning for a breakfast of waffles and ice cream. Then Tru and I went to Tainter School in Rice Lake to watch Wrigley Marsh and Oliver Barta at basketball practice. After practice, Tru, Wrigley, Oliver, Jim Marsh, Aaron Barta and I went to Culvers for an ice cream treat. Then, we hurried to Suzy and Ryan Lehmann's home where Tru's mom, Alyse, was hosting a birthday party for her. Her cousins, Miles, Charlie, Gavin and Addy Lehmann, Wrigley Marsh and Kane Thon, along with their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, and some friends were there to help her celebrate. Even though it was extremely cold, the kids played outside a lot during the party. (I watched through a window in the nice warm living room). One of True's presents was a snowboard from her Nana and Papa, and she got on that thing and went down the hill just as though she had been doing it for years. Amazing.

Members of Barronett Lutheran Church held the annual meeting this past Sunday. We now have two new members on the council, Donna Anderson and Jennifer Snowbank. After the meeting members gath-

ered in the church basement for a potluck dinner and fellowship.

Duane and I had the absolutely most wonderful time on Sunday. Jim Marsh has season tickets for the Viking games, and he took Jerry Marsh, Duane and me to the playoff between the Vikings and Saints. Can you imagine the pandemonium in that stadium when Diggs ran the ball in for the winning touchdown in the final 10 seconds of the game! And, guess what. I didn't have a Viking shirt to wear to the game so I stopped at Fleet Farm and grabbed one and it just happened to be number 14, Diggs. I don't suppose I will ever get close enough to him to have it autographed, but it's a great souvenir anyway.

That was the first professional football game I have ever attended, and it was fantastic. I always thought that it would be better to watch on television from the comfort of home, but I was mistaken. There are so many things going on at the game that you don't see on TV. The band, the cheerleaders, the half-time show and the antics of people in the crowd. Almost everyone in the stadium was wearing purple, but there were a few brave Saints fans there too. Jerry Marsh, who is a dyed in the wool Packer fan, even wore a Viking shirt for the occasion. He told us ahead of time he was going to whip off the purple and proudly wear the green. Ha!! He didn't get the chance. Good thing. He probably would have gotten pummeled by a bunch of die hard Viking fans if that had happened. Poor Jerry-I'm sure he was hoping the Vikings would lose so he wouldn't have to hear about it from all the Minnesota people he works with. That's too bad. Next year, when Rogers is back, we can all cheer on the Packers as they win the Super Bowl.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Allen Todd who passed away unexpectedly last Wednesday at his home in Barron. Allen and his brother, Terry Bell, were regular visitors to the Red Brick Cafe. Allen was a wonderful man who will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Please keep Allen's family in your prayers as they go through this time of sadness.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at Shallow Lake and the community center on Saturday.

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Look Back...

in their 80-62 win over the Spooner Railroaders.

65 Years Ago
January 18, 1953

Nilo Nelli was installed as president of the local chapter of the Kiwanis Club at ceremonies Monday noon at the Tower House.

Paul Hoffman enlisted in the US Air Force and left on Thursday for Park AFB, Pleasanton, California.

Mrs. Paul Wickman received word last week from her husband, Pvt. Paul Wickman, that he is stationed north of Seoul, Korea, with the 633 Engineer Air Compressor Unit.

75 Years Ago
January 14, 1943

Conway Thompson, who is this year as a sophomore the first string center of the Gustavus Adolphus basketball team, helped spearhead the scoring attack in last Saturday's state college conference game.

Seaman First Class Lawrence Beecroft of New York arrived Monday for a visit with his parents in Barron and his sister, Mrs. Erling Mjaanes.

Officers elected for the Fire Department were: Chief, Will Hines; First Assistant Chief, Ed Johnson; Second Assistant Chief, Alfred Hanson; Secretary/Treasurer, C. L. Hines; and Police, Ernest Wick.

100 Years Ago
January 17, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hines, Miss Margaret Daninger, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hines left Saturday evening for Chicago to attend the retail buyer's convention.

M. A. Dunham and Frank Bayless went to St. Paul Wednesday to attend a canning school which is being given this week by the Minnesota State Cannery Association.

Miss Eleanor Waterman, who has visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Waterman for about two weeks, left yesterday for Camp Grant, Rockford, IL., where she has been assigned as a Red Cross Nurse.

Ole Paulson, representing Hines Mercantile Co., attended the meeting of the farm machinery dealers in Minneapolis last week.

W. N. Fuller went to Amery Sunday on business connected with the electric companies in which he is interested.

Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest This Saturday!



Jim Bayerle and daughter with the winning 9 pound 3 ounce Northern Pike at last year's Barronett Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest. See you on the ice this Saturday and maybe you will be the lucky winner!

WI DNR: FREE Winter Free Fishing Weekend is Jan. 20-21

More than 20 DNR sites offer loaner ice fishing equipment

Wisconsin's winter Free Fishing Weekend is set for Jan. 20-21, 2018, and free loaner equipment and ice fishing clinics make it a great time for open water anglers to discover the fun of ice fishing or to introduce family and friends to this hard-water recreation.

Fishing is free for Wisconsin residents and visitors alike on these days. No fishing license or Great Lakes salmon stamp or Inland Trout Stamp is needed to fish all inland waters and Wisconsin's side of the Great Lakes and Mississippi River and other boundary waters. Spring trout ponds are not open, however. All other fishing rules apply, such as limits on the number and size of fish anglers can keep and any seasons when anglers must release certain fish species.

"Free Fishing Weekend is a great way to get

outside during the winter and have fun with family and friends," says Theresa Stabo, Department of Natural Resources R 3 coordinator who is working on angling recruitment, retention and reactivation.

It's also a chance for anglers to try the early catch and release trout season for free. That season opened Jan. 6 and normally requires anglers to have a fishing license and an inland trout stamp to join in.

Stabo says that people interested in ice fishing or trying the early catch-and-release trout season shouldn't let a lack of equipment stop them. More than 20 DNR tackle loaner sites have ice fishing gear for loan that groups and individuals can use. Ice augurs are not available through DNR but fellow anglers are usually willing to drill a hole in the ice for newcomers or they can use an abandoned ice fishing hole, she says.

So far, DNR is aware of free fishing clinics dur-

ing Free Fishing Weekend at these locations: Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo; Straight Lake State Park in Polk County; Mauthe Lake State Recreation Area in Fond du Lac County; Perch Lake County Park and Maple Lake Public Beach in Oneida County; Glen Lock in Chippewa Falls; Brittingham Park in Madison and Fireman's Park in Marshall.

More information on the free fishing clinics, on how and where to borrow ice fishing equipment from DNR offices and parks, and on the weekend itself can be found on DNR's Free Fishing Weekend webpage. Go to dnr.wi.gov and search "Free Fishing Weekend."

Fishing groups, local chambers of commerce, outing organizations, recreation departments and others hosting their own Free Fishing Weekend events can fill out an electronic form with their event details so DNR can help publicize events that are open to the public.

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Senior Dining

THURS. JAN. 18
Lemon pepper chicken, wild rice blend with mushrooms, green bean almondine, multi-grain bread, pumpkin bars.

DINING AT 5
Thurs, January 18
Italian cheese stuffed shells with beef and spinach, roasted parmesan asparagus, crunch winter salad with balsamic honey mustard, cinnamon apple pie with vanilla spice ice cream, warm garlic bread stick, milk and coffee. Dinner served at 5 p.m. at the Cumberland Senior Center. Suggested donation age 60 or better \$6.50. Under 60. \$8.00. Reservations required 48 hours in advance.

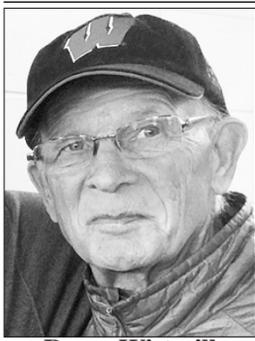
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MONDAY, JAN. 22
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TUESDAY, JAN 23
Baked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, broccoli raisin salad, nut and berry parfait, whole wheat dinner roll.

WED. JAN. 24
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"All meals include milk, coffee and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST Card (Food Share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."



Roger Wistracill

I was given the gift of life, and now I have to give it back. I always chose to be positive and was lucky to have shared a full life with my wife Barb, children Danny (Beth), Korri (Scott), Kelly (Keith), Joe, and grandchildren: Ben, Tatum, Leo, and Isabella. — Roger Wistracill (8/11/1946 - 1/11/2018)

Roger Wistracill was born on August 11, 1946, to Raymond and Beatrice Wistracill in Owatonna, MN. He was the oldest and best-looking of six children. He grew up in Austin, MN, and attended Pacelli High School, where he was selected First Team All-State in football and lettered in basketball and baseball. He went on to attend Winona State Univer-

sity, where he was a four-year starter in football. He graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education, and went on to complete his Master's degree.

Roger's first teaching job was in Cochran-Fountain City, MN. From there, he went on to coach and teach at Cumberland High School for 29 years. Highlights of his career included the Heart of the North Football Conference Championship in 1978, being named head coach to the Shriners All-Star game, and being selected for a Fulbright exchange in Nottingham, England. Roger served as Principal at Chetek High School and concluded his educational career as principal at Cumberland High School. In his retirement, he worked for WITC and facilitated a Master's program for area educators.

Roger's ties to the community included owning the local movie theater, starting the summer paper, *The Laker*, volunteering at local events, and his daily gathering with friends over coffee and doughnuts.

Roger was a world-class fisherman, Birkebiner

champion, part-time hair model, and embellisher of stories and accolades. He loved biking with the Cookie Crew, cross country skiing (which included 30 Birkebiner cross country ski races, the Engadin Marathon in Switzerland, and backcountry skiing in Yellowstone), fishing with friends on his annual trips to Canada (where he netted the biggest fish), boating on Beaver Dam Lake, relaxing at his cabin on Miniature Lake, and wintering in The Villages, Florida. Like Vikings player Gary Anderson's field goal, Roger will be missed, but not forgotten.

While his accomplishments and commitments to education and community were significant, Roger's friends and family were always his focus and the most important part of his life. Again, family was always the most important part of his life and we always felt his love.

A Celebration of Life will be held at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland, on Saturday, January 20th. Visitation will be from 10:00 am - 12:00 p.m. with a service officiated by Pastor

Tim Schmidt beginning at 12:00 p.m.

In lieu of sending flowers, the Wistracill family would prefer you donate to the Roger Wistracill Scholarship hosted by Cumberland Federal Bank, to help Cumberland students continue their education.



Janice Marie Whitt

Janice Marie Whitt, 82, of Cumberland, died Saturday, January 13, 2018 at Lakeview Medical Center. She was born February 18, 1935 in Boyceville to James and Stella (Turner) Foust. She was married in Stillwater, MN on May 2, 1959 to James Whitt, Sr. Janice worked hard on the dairy farm, as Jim worked full time at 3M, all while raising her family. After retirement,

they wintered twelve years in Apache Junction, AZ. They lived several years in Coon Rapids, MN, before finally settling in Turtle Lake. After her husband passed away, she moved to Cumberland. Family times were the most important to Jan; whether reunions, weddings or just visiting with relatives.

She is survived by her children: Jacklene (John) Spanjers of Princeton, MN, Bob (Cindy) Benson of Turtle Lake, Carol (Michael) Peterson of Cameron, Julie (Peter) Zappa of Rice Lake and James (Shannon) Whitt, Jr. of Cumberland; 16 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She

was preceded in death by her husband; son, Steve Benson; granddaughter, Karen Zappa; brothers: Desmond and DeWayne.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Monday, January 22, 2018 at Cumberland Baptist Church with Rev. Gary Dorn officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service.

Pallbearers are Brian Benson, Jesse Whitt, Sheldon Stedman and Joseph Zappa. Honorary pallbearers are James Hinrichs, Josh Distad and Colton Smith.

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By: Rev. Richard D. (Andy) Anderson
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We live in the great North of the Americas... and one of the issues we deal with is the cold. We all know the danger of extreme cold weather and the need to be protected from the elements such as below zero weather. Moments ago the weather announcer said that at our present evening temp, frostbite could occur within three minutes!

Yes, it is a great and real danger for our bodies to be unprotected in the cold. But a greater danger is that our souls are cold toward the Lord.

To be cold toward the Lord is where we have no desire to seek Him. No desire to worship Him with other believers. Friends, this is a dangerous place to be. Just as it is very dangerous to be out in the cold in danger of frostbite or being frozen...spiritually being cold is even more a risk.

The Bible says by nature we do not seek Him. Our hearts are cold toward Him and His Word. We need the inspired and authoritative Word of God (the Holy Bible) and the Holy Spirit to warm (awaken) our hearts to our need for the Lord.

When I was a senior in High School, our choir director assigned a song for me to sing in the state solo contest. It was called "If With all your Heart You Truly Seek Me" and was based on Jer. 29:13 that reads:

"And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

That verse and the reality of that verse has stayed with me for over 49 years!

In the Book of Hebrews 11:5 it says, "But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."

As I write this, we are expecting temps around -15 to -20 with wind chill temps in the -30 to -40 ranges. It feels good to be enjoying the warmth of a good heater or furnace. But the presence of the Lord and His word can warm and fill our heart in much greater manner...that is why you have been created. SEEK HIM!!

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OBITUARIES

Lloyd E. Mauer

Lloyd E. Mauer, 90, of Chippewa Falls, died on Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at Wisconsin Health & Regional Vent Center in Chippewa Falls.

Cremation Society of Wisconsin, Altoona is serving the family.



Martha E. Cordes

Martha Elizabeth Cordes, a long-time resident of the Comstock-Cumberland area passed away on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at Our House Memory Care Unit in Rice Lake at the age of 92.

Born on March 3, 1925 to Katherine and Ernest Indermuehle of Boyceville, Martha was the youngest of three children. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Boyceville and attended Granger Grade School and Boyceville High School. After graduating from high school in 1944 as valedictorian of her class, she worked as a cashier at the Dunn County REA office in Menomonie for several years.

Following her marriage to Victor Cordes of Comstock on October 9, 1948, she moved to the Comstock area where she and her husband owned and operated a family farm in Crystal Lake Township for 40 years.

Martha was a hard-working farm wife, devoted mother and grandmother and an active member of her community and church. Many people in Barron County knew her as the "card lady" because she

also enjoyed selling greeting cards. Following their retirement from the farm she and her husband lived at Cumberland for 17 years. She was a longtime member and board member of the Cumberland Food Co-op and enjoyed working there part-time after she and her husband retired. When she was well over 70 she also began playing the piano again and this became a great source of enjoyment to her and many others.

During her last years she lived near her son John on the family farm at Comstock and with her daughter Paula in California before moving to Our House Memory Care Unit in Rice Lake in December of 2015.

She was preceded in death by her husband Victor, son-in-law, Manfred Krell; older brother Ernie Indermuehle of Menomonie and her older sister, Katherine Cordes of Madison. She is survived by four children: Kathy Krell of Duderstadt, Germany, Gene (Beverly) Cordes of Fremont, NH, Paula Cordes of Felton, CA and John (Lisa) Cordes of Comstock. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Amber (Bernie) Jobe, Griffin Cordes, Brittany (Justin Jobe) Cordes and Dallas Cordes, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM Saturday, January 13, 2018 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland with Pastor John Miels officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Comstock. Pallbearers were Amber Cordes, Brittany Cordes, Dallas Cordes, Griffin Cordes, Bernie Jobe and Justin Jobe.

Memorials may be directed to Lakeview Medical Center Hospice or St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Covering All Ground 2018 Grass Works Grazing Conference

Kit Pharo of Pharo Cattle Company has made a name for himself and the cattle he produces, so much so that he raises and sells more than 900 forage developed bulls each year. Pharo's philosophy centers on the thought that a rancher/farmer must fit what they produce (in his case, cattle) to the environment, rather than try to modify the environment to fit the cattle. "We want a cow that can survive strictly on what the ranch produces, with little or no additional inputs," Pharo claims. At the Pharo Ranch in Colorado, they select for cows that thrive on native shortgrass prairie, with almost no hay supplement. "A cow ought to support the ranch, not be supported by the ranch!"

Pharo will join four other nationally known experts to share expertise at the 26th annual GrassWorks Grazing Conference, January 30 through February 1 in the Wisconsin Dells. This information-packed event is an invaluable opportunity for new, experienced or retiring farmers to learn the many sides of transitioning to or supporting a grass-based system.

The five national experts featured at this year's 2 1/2 day event will highlight the ways managed grazing systems are economically, environmentally and managerially a positive decision for farmers. These experienced producers showcase the diversity of options and bright future for the grazing industry.

• Wisconsin's own Joe Tomandl III, grazer and executive director of the uniquely successful Dairy Grazing Apprenticeship explores where the dairy industry stands and where it is going.

• The husband and wife pair of Hue Karreman,

DVM and Suzanne Nelson Karreman, farming in North Carolina, share their expertise from working with hundreds of dairy graziers, including information about linebreeding and using nurse cows.

• Kit Pharo from Pharo Cattle Company in Colorado explains how he has made his ranch more profitable and enjoyable while producing and selling 900+ forage developed bulls each year.

• Greg Gunthorp, Indiana producer supplying pork, chicken, duck and turkey to some of the best restaurants in Chicago, shares his experience of raising pork on pasture, as well as thoughts on where he sees the sustainable agriculture movement going today.

Along with the inspiration of these grazing success stories, experienced farmers, researchers, veterinarians and industry reps will share their expertise in over 40 workshops and from the 40+ booth exhibit hall. Workshop topics varying from creating free-choice mineral systems to animal handling, from small-ruminant grazing systems to raising livestock on rented land, from looking at the farm as an ecosystem to pasture response to nitrogen, and much more, allow producers to explore specific issues that can enhance success on their grazing operations.

This opportunity to meet a few hundred others interested and engaged in grazing systems, to learn targeted information leading to grazing success, and to relax and enjoy locally raised, pasture produced food should not be missed. Every attendee is guaranteed to bring something back to their farm, operation or business that will make a positive difference.

Conference registration



PUBLIC NOTICES

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:

5 pm on the fifth day before the election, February 15, 2018

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

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The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is listed in notice above.

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is listed in notice above.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on February 20, 2018. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

DeeAnn Cook

Barron County Clerk

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Tuesday, November 14, 2017 • 7 p.m. Open Session

Regular Board Meeting

Administration Building Conference Room

Present: Board – Horstman, Hyatt, Gideo, Stone & Skinner Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges
President Horstman announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Stone, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. John Richie gave student update.
b. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.

3. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve David Olson's resignation as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Justin Jobe's resignation as Assistant Baseball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Heard discussion items, various administrative reports and noted meetings.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

Eric Stone, District Clerk

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includes workshops, general sessions, and admission to the exhibit hall as well as evening entertainment, and snacks. Online registration is available. To register, visit the GrassWorks website: www.grassworks.org/events/grazing-conference.



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Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders may submit bids for project as described in this Document. Submit bids according to the Instructions to Bidders.

Project Identification: Garage Addition & Alterations for Spooner Housing Authority, 713 North Summit Street, Spooner, Wisconsin 54801. Owner's Representative: Gale Geisler, Executive Director, 715-635-2808.

Architect: Legend Architecture LLC, 15561 Railroad Street, Suite 201A, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843-5705, Derrick Capra, Project Manager, 715-934-2774, dcapra@legendarch.com.

Project Description: Project consists of a 676 square foot wood frame, slab on grade, garage addition to existing maintenance garage. The east twelve feet of the existing building will be demolished prior to new construction.

Base Bid 1 consists of all demolition work as shown on drawings, including sawcutting of existing floor slab for under slab plumbing work as part of Base Bid 2. Existing walk door assembly, roofing, soffit and fascia demolition of remaining existing building be part of Base Bid 3.

Base Bid 2 consists of excavation for addition, footings, foundation wall, interior concrete slab and under slab plumbing and electrical rough-in.

Base Bid 3 consists of all above grade work related to addition, removal of existing walk door assembly, removal of existing shingles and felt down to existing roof sheathing, removal of existing wood soffit and fascia, excavation for waterproofing of existing foundation, and other remaining work as shown on drawings.

Base Bid 4 consists of all work listed in Base Bids 1, 2 and 3.

Construction Contract: Bids will be received for the following Work:

General Contract (all trades). The Owner reserves the right to award contract to different General Contractor for each Base Bid.

Owner will receive sealed lump sum bids until the bid time and date at the location given below. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions to Bidders issued by Owner, and delivered as follows:

Bid Date: February 8, 2018.

Bid Time: 10:00 a.m., local time.

Location: Spooner Housing Authority, 713 North Summit Street, Spooner, Wisconsin 54801.

Bid security shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of 5 percent of the bid amount. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after opening of bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

Prebid Meeting: A Prebid meeting for all bidders will be held at Spooner Housing Authority, 713 North Summit Street, Spooner, Wisconsin on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., local time. Prospective prime bidders are encouraged to attend.

Printed Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain on or after January 5, 2018, by contacting DigiCOPY, 1033 West Clairemont Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Only complete sets of documents will be issued. Printing and postage costs will be the responsibility of the Bidder.

Online Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain access on or after January 5, 2018, by contacting Legend Architecture LLC, 15561 Railroad Street, Suite 201A, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843-5705, Derrick Capra, Project Manager, 715-934-2774, dcapra@legendarch.com. Online access will be provided to all registered bidders and suppliers.

Successful bidder shall begin the Work on receipt of the Notice to Award, approximately March 27, 2018. Completion of Work to be as follows:

Base Bid No. 1: May 31, 2018.

Base Bid No. 2: July 13, 2018.

Base Bid No. 3: August 31, 2018.

Bidders must be prequalified by Owner. Prequalification forms are available from Architect.

Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder.

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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF LAKELAND PLAN COMMISSION NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN

that a meeting of the Plan Commission of the Town of Lakeland will be held on, Tuesday January 23, 2018, at 7:00pm, at the Town Hall, located at 791 29 11/16th Ave., The Plan Commission meetings are always open to the public. The Town Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours in advance. A possible Quorum of the Lakeland Town Board may be attending this Meeting.

Ken Rohl, Chairman
Town of Lakeland Plan Commission

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall.

1. Call to order
2. Conduct a Public Hearing to Adopt the Update to the Comprehensive Plan
3. Approval of Resolution Recommending Common Council Adoption of the Comprehensive Plan
4. Adjourn

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Roger Wistrick on a warm sunny day at "The Villages" in Florida.

A 47-year love affair with Cumberland

By Larry Werner

This column, which ran in the Advocate last March, was based on an interview with Roger Wistrick, who died last Thursday at his home on Beaver Dam Lake.

On a warm summer day in 1970, the high school principal and school superintendent took a young teacher for a boat ride on Beaver Dam Lake. By the end of that boat ride, Roger Wistrick knew he would accept a job teaching and coaching in Cumberland.

"That was cheating," he said of the method those two men used to recruit him to a town he had never before visited.

Now, 47 years later, Roger still lives in the only house he's owned in Cumberland, a house on the lake where he raised four kids and where the kids and grandkids gather to boat and swim on summer days. Roger and I share grandkids, since his eldest son, Dan, married my daughter 12 years ago.

And we share a love of Cumberland, where I bought a place three years ago, shortly before I started writing a column that celebrates the people, events and institutions that make this one of the best towns anywhere. For the past two winters, Ann and I have spent a month at The Villages, a Florida retirement community where Roger and Barb Wistrick spend six months each year.

On the drive down, I decided to ask Roger what has kept him in Cumberland for almost 50 years after growing up and going to college in southern Minnesota. For Roger, it starts with what he calls "one of the most beau-

tiful lakes you'll ever be on." Outside a Villages coffee shop on a 70-degree day, he said another factor is our adopted community's people.

"Cumberland people have stepped up and taken care of business," he said. "And I think maybe one of the secrets of Cumberland is the people who live there have taken pride in it and taken care of it."

They get involved, he said, whether it's serving on the city council, the school board or volunteering.

Roger got involved. In addition to teaching and coaching until his retirement in 2004, he has done much in Cumberland, including owning and operating the Isle Theater for five years, selling ads for the Advocate's Laker section, hauling carp out of Beaver Dam and planting walleyes. He did serve as principal in Chetek for six years, but refused to move from Cumberland.

He took the job as principal of Cumberland High because he had to spend too much time away from home, Barb and their son, Joe.

"Things change and people change, but the essence of what Cumberland is all about has been the same since I came here in 1970," he said. "It's an inviting community that provides people an opportunity I don't think many other places can. I don't think you can find a better place to raise a family."

Something else special about Cumberland, he said, is the business community. Large employers, such as 3M, Ardisam and Libby, provide a solid employment

base. And small businesses downtown sometimes close, but others open up in their places.

He loves that Cumberland loves the arts. He said Rutabaga Festival is one of the best summer festivals anywhere and Louie's Finer Meats attracts people from all over. Eagle Point and Tourist Park are major assets, he said, as are the beautiful Cumberland Golf Course, and the great eating places.

Roger believes the Italian-Scandinavian heritage of Cumberland provides a civic richness.

And he keeps coming back to that lake, the lake that surrounds the town, the lake he's lived on for 45 years. He's a lucky man to be able to have his morning coffee down near his dock, where, on a summer morning, he can look out at crystal clear water and hear the song of loons.

So why does he spend six months in Florida?

"Because cancer and cold don't get along," he said in his matter-of-fact way.

Diagnosed six years ago, he acknowledged the chemotherapy is unpleasant. But he deals with it.

"There are a lot of people who have far worse situations than me," he said. "I feel very fortunate. I play golf, cross country ski a little bit, ride my bike."

And he gets to live in Cumberland. What could be better than that?

Larry Werner is a retired newspaper editor. His email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Northwoods Notebook: Volunteers make life better on the island

By Larry Werner

Last Wednesday, there were lots of hugs, a few tears and some cake at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. Gay Hendricks was being honored with a little party to commemorate her 20 years of volunteering.

At the party, she talked about working for different library directors after retiring as a school administrator in the Twin Cities.

She said she took some time after retiring from a high-stress job to think about what she wanted to do and then walked into the library one day and told Diana Ostness, then the library director, she wanted to be a volunteer.

Gay and husband John had a winter place in Arkansas and they spent the summer months in Cumberland. They sold the home down south a few years ago, and last summer, John died from a fast-growing cancer.

Now Gay will be selling the house in Cumberland and moving to a Twin Cities senior building. As she moves back to the Cities, we'll be losing one of those volunteers who make things better in this town.

I, like Gay, worked hard and long until I was 66, then retired to this little place on Beaver Dam Lake with some concern about what I would do to fill my time. Within a few months, I was writing this column for the Advocate, and that led me to being a volunteer publicist and producer with ETC, our arts council.

I am grateful for the opportunity to work as a volunteer. There's only so much fishing, golf, skiing and boating a fellow can do.

This little town is filled with people who give their time and talent to make

Cumberland a better place. In fact, one of the folks at Gay's party was Dave Evenson, a fellow board member at ETC, a member of the library board, a former president of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District and a guy who builds Habitat for Humanity houses and

community," Mayor Bert Skinner said in an email. "We have many groups and individuals who give freely of their time to benefit others. Small towns are known for extended family values. Cumberland exceeds those expectations. I can't begin to tell you the number of



Gay Hendricks (left) gets a warm hug last Wednesday at Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

volunteers at his church.

When the ETC board decided to raise money for a main-floor restroom at the Cumberland Arts Center, Dave and other volunteers did much of the work, which allowed us to build three new restrooms.

A few weeks ago, I sat down with another volunteer named Dave Husby, president of the Cumberland Area Senior Center. We talked about the facility's need for some paint and repair. When Ric Sebens heard about the need, he decided to round up some donated materials and volunteer workers to spruce up our hangout for seniors.

If you're interested in helping, call Ric at 715-419-0791.

"Volunteerism is vital to the success of our com-

groups and individuals that are recognized and those who want to remain anonymous."

Among the groups the mayor listed that are fueled by volunteers are churches, the food pantry, civic organizations, youth programs and the fire department. Sebens, in fact, is the volunteer assistant fire chief in addition to running his construction company.

"I remember my father telling me when I was young, 'Before you leave this world, give back to it more than you took from it,'" Skinner said. "We have a community that does that day in and day out. This is what makes Cumberland special."

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Presentation on Patagonia to follow Ice Age Trail annual meeting

Ferdinand Magellan had wondrous stories to tell about the unique natives and spectacular scenery observed during his 1520 visit to Patagonia. In 1628 Sir Francis Drake added to our knowledge of this exotic place at the southern tip of the Andes Mountain Range. At 7:00 p.m., on January 26 the public is invited to hear Dale Hanson, retired Barron County Conservation Director, tell about his Patagonia experience. The presentation entitled, "Hiking Alpine Glaciers of Patagonia" is based on his 18-day trip in 2017 with the Wisconsin Natural Resource Foundation.

The story describes in-

triguing encounters with natives revealing some of the quaint traditions of Argentina and Chile. The sense of adventure mounts as Hanson tells when the expedition ship sails from Punta Arenas, Argentina on the Straits of Magellan to desolate and fascinating destinations. Hanson and fellow trekkers leave the mother ship seven times to board three Zodiac motorized rafts to view the terminus of glaciers and other attractions. The glaciers visited are fed by the world's largest system of mountain ice-fields. Hanson's awesome exposure to some of the most moving of natural landscapes is tempered by

the realization that these glaciers are shrinking more rapidly than mountain glaciers throughout the world.

The Patagonia Presentation begins after the Annual Meeting of the Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance that will be held from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend the presentation and/or the annual meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, January 26th at the University of Wisconsin Barron County Blue Hills Lecture Hall. A social interlude with snacks is scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m.

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