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Sex Offender released

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been



Anthony Leritz convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level, which reflects the potential to re-offend.

This sex offender has served the sentence imposed on him by the courts. He is not wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. *Citizens abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate,*

or harass registered offenders will not be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

The subjects name is Anthony Leritz, age 37, his height is 5'11", weight 240 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes. He will be released on Tuesday, November 20th. He will be on a GPS and is homeless..

He was convicted on September 10, 2009, of second degree sexual assault of a child. He was convicted of this offense on November 1, 2010..

His conditions of supervision, not limited to: No unsupervised contact with individuals under the age of 18; Not to engage in any relationships without prior agent approval, he is prohibited from being in places frequented by children; and Absolute sobriety, No alcohol, drugs, paraphernalia, or bars, etc. He is to report his address of where he stays nightly to DOC and Sex Offender Registry.

Contact information for this individual is: Barron County Communications Center: (715) 537-3106; Kellie Blechinger, probation supervisor: (715) 416-4357; Lauren Kennen, probation agent: (715) 931-8007, or <http://offender.doc.state.wi.us/public/>

Toys For Tots Drive begins

The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots drive is on again. The program was founded in Los Angeles in 1947 to provide Christmas toys to children disadvantaged in as a result of World War II. Thanks to the U. S. Marine Corps more than 188 million underprivileged children have had their Christmas dreams come true.

There are drop boxes placed in the area to collect new unwrapped toys. Clothes and personnel items are not collected, but there are other organizations in this area that do, such as Margaret's Project Santa. All toys collected in this area are given away to children living in the area.

There are toy drop boxes in Cumberland at Cumberland Federal Bank, US Bank, Cumberland Healthcare hospital, Auto Value

(both locations), Cumberland Dollar General, Komarek Insurance Agency and Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. Barronett has one at the Barronett Bar and Grill.

There are also drop boxes in Spooner at the Shell Lake Bank and Snags Bar. In Shell Lake you will find them at The Lake Mall, WGMO Radio Station and the Shell Lake Dollar General.

All toys will be given out in Rice Lake at the Rice Lake Armory on Saturday, December 22nd from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and in Barronett at the Barronett Community Center on Sunday, December 23rd, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

For more information call Larry Miller at 1-715-234-1792, or Sherry Holmes at 1-715-822-2118.

Opening weekend 10 pointer!



Tomas Villarreal shot this 10 point buck on private land near Comstock on Sunday morning of opening weekend.

Something You Should Know About... The Purple Cat

by Hope Lee Vicich

You may not be aware, but we have our own "unwanted immigrant" problem right here in Barron County. Don't believe me? Ask any farmer, rancher or barn owner.

The "immigrants" I am talking about don't have two legs, however, they have four. I am talking about cats. For whatever reason, it seems that when people have a cat they are no longer able to take care of it gets "taken to the farm." Unfortunately, when that phrase isn't simply a euphemism of a tragic end, it means literally taking the car out to the country by the nearest property with a barn an letting it loose, because they can "always use another cat to keep the vermin at bay, right?" WRONG!

That mentality has created a feral cat problem that the farmer now has to deal with. Also, many of these animals are released before being spayed or neutered, which only increases the burdens on the owner of whatever establishment you happen to "bless" with your little "gift."

Enter Cumberland Veterinarian, Angie Ruppel. Dr. Angie is one of the principal vets at Northern Lakes Animal Hospital here in Cumberland. Angie, like all area vets, has been distressed by this growing problem for years but a solution wasn't readily apparent. It took a natural disaster to give Angie

the inspiration she needed.

After the tornado wiped out the trailer park and neighborhoods in Chetek, there was a big problem of what to do with all the "wild" cats that park residents had been supporting. Barron area

Wendy worked out a package deal to cover the costs. Also to help with funding for this cause, Wendy reached out to various other animal rescue support agencies who helped with grants and donations.

a mobile veterinary surgical suite. Created with the concept of low-cost, high-quality, spays and neuters to cats in need in Northwest Wisconsin. Dr. Angie describes her clients as "big hearted folks with a cat population



Dr. Angie Ruppel and Vet Tech Jane Lauterbach in the Purple Cat Mobile Vet Clinic

dairy farmer, Wendy Lindloff, started a rescue center for those cats, Here To The Rescue. Faced with so many in need of spaying, neutering, shots, and other treatments, Wendy reached out to local vets for help. Angie responded. She started volunteering her lunch hours to perform surgeries. She and

Angie found she really enjoyed the work. It brought her the feeling of "really making a difference." It also gave her an idea. She had heard of mobile vet clinics in major metropolitan areas, why not here in Barron County?

That is how the Purple Cat was born. The Purple Cat is

out of control from years of reproducing." Started last April, Dr. Angie has already treated over 1,000 cats! The real surprise is that she only runs the mobile clinic two days a week, while still maintaining her practice at Northern Lakes three days a week.

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ATTENTION HUNTERS!
We want your best shot!



Bring in your deer pictures between 9 am - 4 pm Monday-Friday, stop by and we will take one for you, or Email them to us at: news@cumberland-advocate.com

Cumberland Advocate

Happy Thanksgiving



People

Veterans of Foreign Wars Essay Competition

Each year Island City VFW Post 6769 conducts a nationwide youth essay competition that gives students an opportunity to write essays expressing their views on democracy with the prospect of winning either U.S. Savings Bonds or Scholarships. This year's competition has again been endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

There are two competitions, Patriot's Pen for Middle school students and Voice of Democracy for High school students. Each has a separate theme and guidelines for length and presentation. The essays are judged at the local level and then move forward for judging at the District, State and National levels.

The Middle School Patriot's Pen theme for this year was: 'Why I Honor the American Flag.' Patriot's Pen essays are judged for Knowledge of the Theme, Theme Development and Clarity of Idea.

The High School Voice of Democracy theme was: 'Why My Vote Matters.' Essay are judged for Originality, Content and Delivery.

Mr. McCreary and Ms. Cifaldi used the Voice of Democracy essay as an assignment for the 9th grade History/English class. From the 75 class essays that were written nine stu-

dents recorded their work on a CD and submitted them to the Post for consideration, allowing the Post to submit two essays to the District competition. Submitting recordings were: Reyna Bertelson, Maison Gores, Mecina Gairibaldi, Kristen Hohweiler, Lizzy Kornved, Sydney Mathison, Nicole Rodriquez, Tierney Schranski and Emily Witkiewicz. The Post's review committee was very impressed by the all the entries and the thought and time spent by the students in writing and recording their work.

All students were recognized during a morning homeroom with donuts served by members to all essay writers. The nine-students submitting CD's were additionally recognized with pizza certificates.

From the recorded essays submitted to the Post from the High School Mecina Gairibaldi and Maison Gores were chosen to advance to District. Both students will receive a Post scholarship contribution upon graduation for being selected by the Post.

Mecina Gairibaldi read her essay at the Elementary School Veterans Days general assembly and Maison Gores read hers at the High School general assembly.

Thanks to Lakeside Piz-za, Nezy's and Kwik Trip for helping with the recognition.

2018 Native American Awareness Day



Cumberland High School hosted a Pow Wow as part of the celebration of Native American Awareness Day last Friday, November 16th. The celebrations included demonstrations by Native American dancers and musicians.

Community Thanksgiving Worship Service

Please join Northern Lakes Church and other Cumberland churches as we Give Thanks to the Lord
Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:00 PM
825 8th Avenue
Questions call 715-822-5502



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ETC PRESENTS

Please join us for the annual

Community Choir Christmas Concert

Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 & 4 pm

at St. Anthony's Catholic Church

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Proceeds go to the Music Scholarship Fund

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NOV 24

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ETC PRESENTS

Rock Hop

THE GIT BACKS

SATURDAY DEC 1 at 7:00 PM

Tickets \$10

Grab your best gal or guy and beat feet down to the Arts Center for a rocking night of 50's-70's music.

The Gitbacks were one our best attended Island City Summer Music concerts down on Library Lake - If you saw them, you'll want to 'Git Back' with their retro groove. If you missed them this summer, this is something you won't want to miss!

Tickets available at the door or in advance at Peter and Annie's World Market. Call to reserve: 715-822-2787

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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.

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PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST

Don't be a party to teenage drinking. It's against the law.

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS

Is it time to go south for the winter?

Don't forget to notify The Advocate before you're ready to leave, so we can change the mailing address on your paper.

Have a warm winter!

Illustration of a person holding a can of soup.

CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Cumberland Area Food Pantry

Open Friday 1-3 pm

NEW home at 1270 1st Ave. (Next to Lampert's Lumber)

For assistance please call 715-822-2004 or 715-822-3767

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, November 19th - Friday, November 23
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • Thanksgiving Break

Tuesday, November 27th
7 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • District Office

Community Ed Offerings

MAKE A CHRISTMAS "CHALK" SHADOW BOX

Presented by: Alycia Liker

Cost: \$32 Includes Materials and Instruction

Wednesday, November 28 • 5:30 pm • CHS Art Room

Let's Get "Chalky" With Alycia Liker! Come and learn more about this "new to you" art medium. Register soon space is limited! Please register by Mon. November 20th by contacting: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sb rid@c s d mail.com.

Cumberland Community Ed along with Peter & Annie's Present:

Make Your Own Christmas Centerpiece

Tuesday, December 11 • 5:30 pm

Peter & Annie's World Market • Cost \$25

Space is limited to 12 participants

All supplies including greenery, flowers, and basket will be provided. Snacks & Beverages will be provided. To register, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sb rid@c s d mail.com.

WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN

DON'T LET COLD or SNOWY WEATHER KEEP YOU FROM YOUR ROUTINE! Come Walk the Halls of Cumberland Schools! Please Stop at the Elementary School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your next walking session and receive your ID badge. Thank You!

Weekdays • 6:30 - 7:30 am or 4-7 pm • CES OR

Weekdays • 5:00 - 7:30 am/4-7 pm • CHS

These hours are FIRM. You may not begin walking until 6:30 a.m. or 4:00 p.m. and must stop walking at 7:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

Fall Yoga

Pam Baker, Instructor

Thursdays • 5 pm • CHS Rm #107 • \$8/session

This 7 week session will focus on getting better movement within the shoulder girdle and seeing how this can spill over to other activities of the season such as fall raking, golfing, and cross country skiing. 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 sb rid@c s d mail.com.

DANCE WORKOUT

Instructor: Rebecca Walsh

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:15-6:00 PM

Northern Lakes Community Church • COST \$7

Registration is required, please contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sb rid@c s d mail.com.

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER

Join the Cumberland Fitness Center and stay in shape year round!

Single Membership: \$25/mo • Member & Spouse: \$40/mo

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HOURS: Mon. - Fri: 5-8 am & 4-8:30 pm • Sat: 7-10 am

By Popular Demand NOW Open Sundays 1-4 pm

Something you should know about...

Besides the clinic work, Purple Cat works very closely with area humane societies and animal shelters in educating the public about the heartbreaking results of not spaying and neutering our cats. “On average, 70% of cats that enter animal shelters are euthanized. Most of these are euthanized for reasons other than being sick. The supply of adoptable cats in our shelters greatly outweigh the number of people looking to adopt,” Angie told me. She asks folks to help get the word out as to how important it is to spay or neuter any outdoor cats.

The Purple Cat does its surgeries on Thursdays and Saturdays only. Dr. Angie has a rotation of animal care facilities such as humane societies and shelters that she travels to with her mobile veterinary unit on a weekly basis. You can contact the humane societies and shelters where she travels to in order to book directly through them. If you live in Barron, Polk, Rusk, or Dunn counties, contact: Wendy Lindloff, Here To The Rescue, 715-642-1171. Her website is: heretotherescue.weebly.com. For Burnett, Washburn, and Sawyer Counties, your contact would be Dana Herman with Rescued Tails Animal Sanctuary, 715-468-7784, website: <http://www.rescued-tails.org>. Logan Lindgren, 715-271-5773, is the contact for For Eau Claire and Chippewa Counties. These are the folks you will also need to contact if you need financial help with your spay/neutering. They can help coordinate available grant and donation money to help low income families.

If you have a colony of cats of at least 20, you may be able to make an appointment for Dr. Ruppel to perform the surgeries on your property. Please email her directly with questions about this service at: fruppel@gmail.com.

One of the contributing factors in why more people don't spay or neuter their pets is the cost at regular vet clinics which can be upwards of \$140 dollars for a routine spaying. The mobile clinic offers a way to reduce costs for people with lower incomes. The Purple Cat charges the following fee schedule: Outdoor/feral/barn/community cats: \$50. This includes rabies vaccine, FVRCP vaccine, ear tip (a

small tab is removed from the ear of the cat and a permanent “tattoo” is placed so if the cat is found or turned into a shelter they can identify it as already having been “fixed”), and pain medication. Companion/pet cat: \$45 male neuter, \$65 female spay. This includes pain medication, but does NOT include vaccinations or ear tipping. Dr. Angie wants to know that you must have a warm shelter to house your cats for 24-36 hours after surgery. Don't worry, even though the prices are reduced, you still receive the same quality of care for your animals that you would at a “brick-and-mortar” vet office.

Dr. Angie couldn't do this alone. She said she is eternally grateful for the support of her husband, Robert, and her staff of certified vet techs. Robert is the one who took an old ice shack and re-purposed it for use as the mobile clinic. The day I was there, Dr. Angie's assistant was her right-hand-gal Jane Lauterbach. Angie says “Jane works us hard!”

Dr. Angie is excited to announce that the Purple Cat Mobile Veterinary Clinic is hosting a low-cost spay/neuter clinic in Cumberland on Thursday, December 13th. This is a feline only spay/neuter clinic especially suited for farm/feral/stray/adopted cats. They will also offer Rabies and Distemper vaccines. The cost is \$45-\$65 per surgery and \$10 per vaccination. To schedule, text Purple Cat at 715-419-1889.

Dr. Angie says she finds the work “very fulfilling” and even “re-energizing.” She loves “owning her own business, helping provide a very needed service, and meeting so many loving and caring people in the community.”

If you would like to make a cash donation to the cause, Dr. Angie says to contact any of the non-profit organizations previously mentioned. If you would like to help the Purple Cat with donations of supplies, some items always needed are: latex gloves, pee pads, cleaning supplies, and with winter coming on, electric blankets to help keep the patients warm before and after their surgeries.

My hat goes off to Dr. Ruppel and the staff of the Purple Cat for providing this much needed service to the community.



Looking for a way to get out of the cold? Check out the Barron Family History Center

The Barron Family History Center is free and open to the public Tuesdays 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. The Center is located at 644 S. 6th St. in Barron at the northwest end of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; please ring the doorbell next to the northwest door for entrance. The Center is an auxiliary of the Salt Lake Family History Library, which is the world's largest genealogy library.

Trained volunteers can help you with your family history research at the Family History Center. Computers and a printer are available for patron use, or you may connect to the Center's wifi with your own laptop. You can use any of fifteen genealogy websites free, including Ancestry.com. Family Search, the world's second largest genealogy website, is also available. If you want to scan pictures or documents, the Center printer has the ability to scan directly to your free Family Search account.

The Barron Family History Center will be closed at times of bad weather, Christmas and the evening after Christmas, New Year's and the evening after New Year's. If you are unable to come at their official open hours, call Center director Gloria Dobberfuhl at 715-637-5579 to make an appointment to come some other time.

Rock ‘n Roll at ETC on Dec. 1st

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, is having a sock hop at the arts center on Saturday, Dec. 1, with the popular oldies band The Git Backs.

The band, led by Stan Nosbush, offers music of the 50s, 60s and 70s. The Git Backs played last summer in the community's Island City Music series. The event drew more people to

the Library Lake stage than any of the 11 other bands in the Tuesday evening music series.

The World's Oldest Garage Band, led by Dave Evenson, will be the warm-up group for an evening of rock 'n roll, dancing and food that fits the theme — hot dogs, cherry Coke and potato chips. Vickie Komarek, owner of Peter & Annie's in downtown Cumberland,

will be serving up the food. The Cumberland Arts Center is located at 1595 Second Avenue, across from Cumberland Elementary School.

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Peter & Annie's, at the door or by calling the ETC reservation line: 715-822-2787.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email lh-werner47@gmail.com.

Advent Adoration featuring Tim Glemkowski

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rice Lake is hosting a special evening at the start of Advent next month—kind of an antidote to the inevitable stresses of the secular season of Christmas—and all ages are welcome to come for one, some or all segments.

Father Ed Anderson, pastor at St. Joseph's, encourages us all to make best use, spiritually, of Advent. This Advent Adoration event is set for Wednesday evening, December 5th, the very first week of this holy season.

Speaker Tim Glemkowski is founder and president of L'Alto Catholic Institute, a not-for-profit Chicago-based apostolate dedicated to helping parishes form disciples. A graduate of Franciscan University of Steubenville and of The Augustine Institute, with degrees in theology and philosophy, he has served in parish life as a leader in youth and young adult ministry, evangelization, and catechesis. Tim is passionate in proclaiming the message of how a relationship with Jesus Christ lived in the Church is the way to true freedom and happiness.

The evening features two stand-alone talks with a casual on-site supper in

between, and continues to a Holy Hour of Eucharistic Adoration with peaceful Gregorian chant in the background.

This schedule makes it

easy for participants to arrive at any of the start times...and seek a fresh start spiritually in plenty of time for Christmas. This event is free and open to all.

Advent Adoration


for a fresh start this Christmas!

St. Joseph Catholic Church
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- Keynote Talks
- Supper
- Eucharistic Adoration

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Tim Glemkowski
SPEAKER

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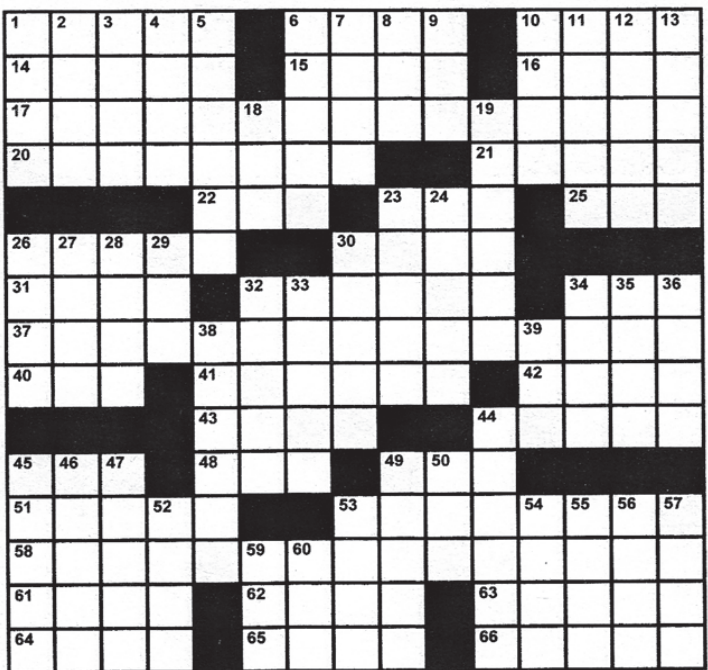
The early birds get the deals!

(Some exclusions apply)

Sudoku Puzzle #4147-D

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2		7		6		1	
8				9			

A DAY AT THE OFFICE



ACROSS

1 Catlike mammal

6 Zen paradox

10 Zoomed

14 Of service

15 Jason's ship

16 Bank take-back

17 Office accessory

20 Car accidents

21 Encouraged, with "on"

22 Generation

23 ____ of Aquarius

25 CIA predecessor

26 Nina Simone's "You Give Me ____"

30 Picnic dish

31 Smooth (out)

32 Unseat

34 Hawaiian wreath

37 Pieces of office equipment

40 Albany clock setting

41 Not anyone

42 Malevolent

43 Cambodia money

44 Banded stone

45 Pick

48 Occasional

DOWN

1 Cow chews

2 New couple

3 You can get a charge out of it

4 Some lodge members

5 Tie up

6 Certain sorority woman

7 "Lord of the Rings" evil warriors

8 A while back

9 ____ de guerre

10 Dance in "The Blues Brothers," "Shake a Tail Feather"

11 Send packing

12 Old blades

13 Discussions

18 Lord's Prayer start

19 Little one

23 Viva voce

24 Bloated

26 Wind instrument

27 Son of Aphrodite

28 Chevy car

29 Word with "loose" or back

30 Thread bobbin

32 Sci-fi extra

33 Plant

34 It goes with the flow

35 Improve the copy?

36 Emerald ____

38 Sign-up

39 Identify

44 Causing suspension of breathing

45 Early stages

46 Terrace

47 Autocrats

49 Draw forth

50 Performer's fellowship

52 Goons

53 Greek consonants

54 Engrave

55 Islam branch

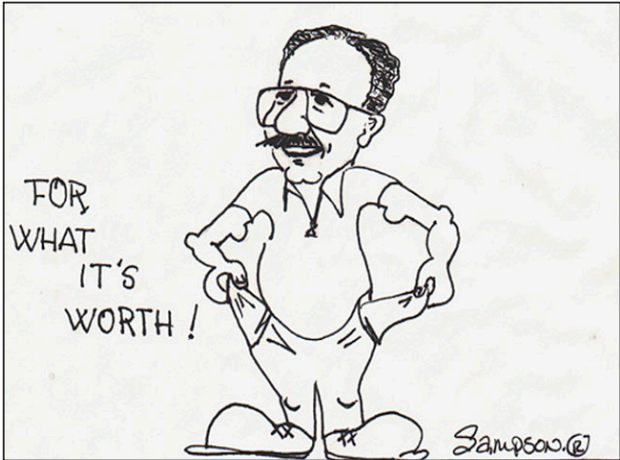
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59 Corner piece

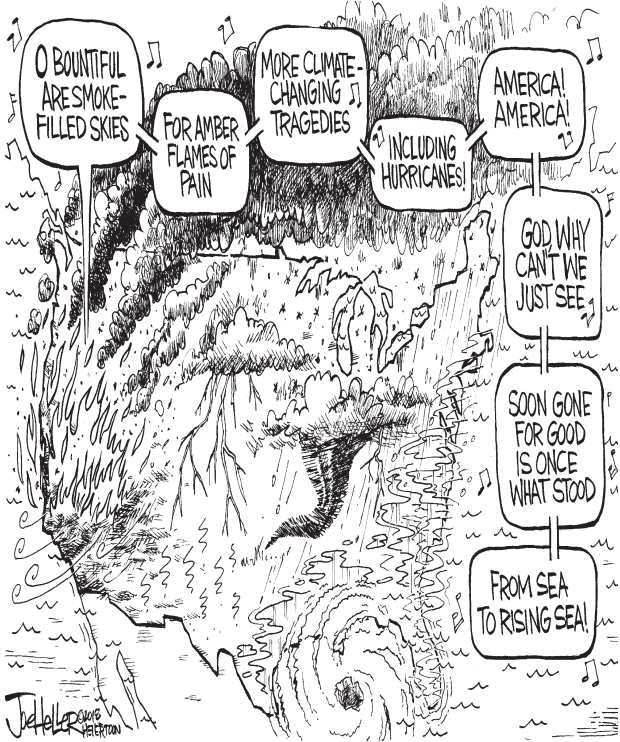
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Another Thanksgiving is here and all of us, I am sure, have something to be thankful for in 2018. The Pilgrims were thankful when, in October of 1621, they gave thanks for the first harvest in the new world. Like those Pilgrims of Plymouth, I have much to be thankful for this year. I am thankful for Sharon, a wonderful wife of 58 years. I am thankful for three wonderful children who all have their own families. I am thankful for three grandchildren, all in college and doing well. I am thankful for my health in my 81st year. I am thankful for a country where I get to vote for my leaders. I am thankful that we, as a nation, are not at war. I am thankful for all the great friends I have. Above all, I am thankful for my church and the comfort it affords me. It is comforting to know, that as my life enters its final stages, a good God will walk with me the rest of the way. This has indeed been a good year and I have much to be thankful for. I hope all of you will take a bit of time to examine your life and to “count your blessings” this Thanksgiving.



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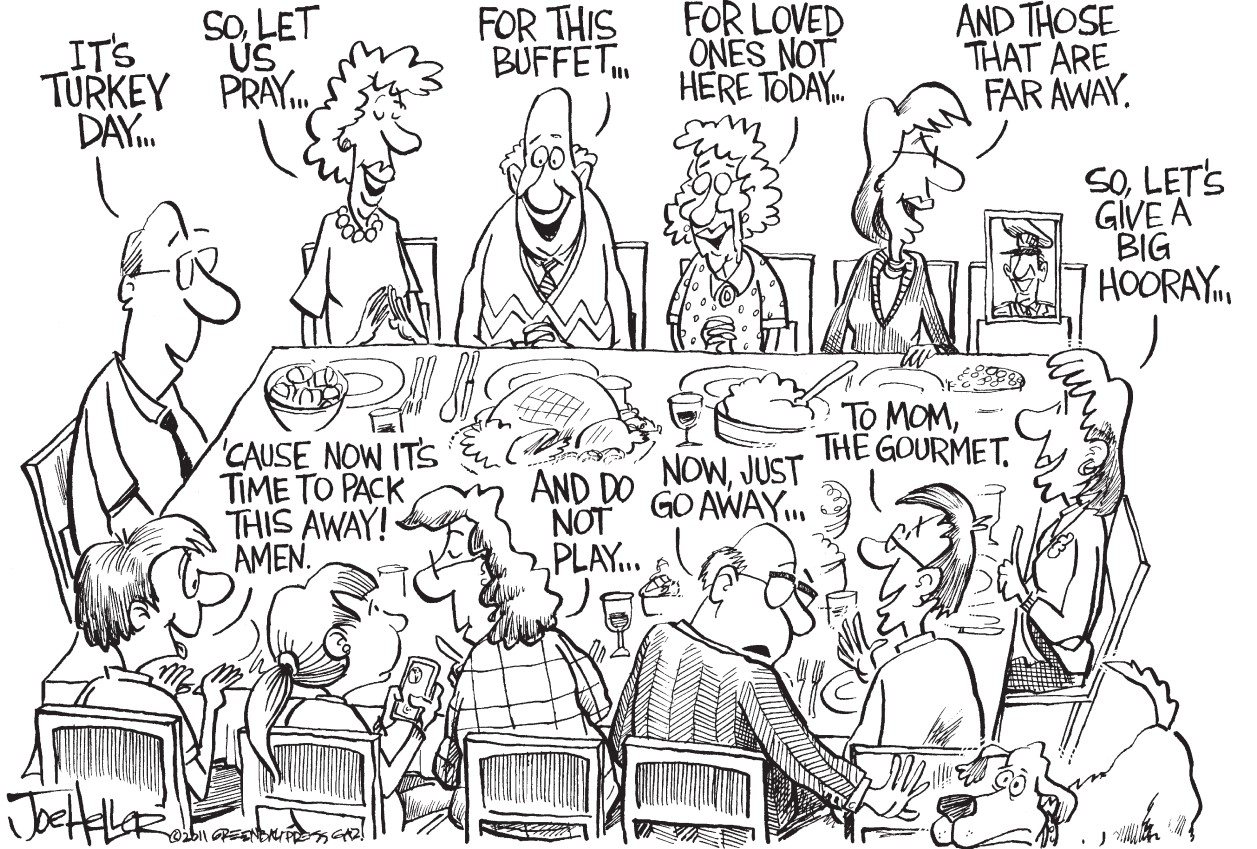
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Inside Wisconsin
by Tom Still

Colorado’s state brand has some deep Badger roots

MADISON, Wis. — If you know the name Aaron Kennedy, it’s most likely because he earned a graduate degree at UW-Madison in the late 1980s and five years later started Noodles & Co., an upscale fast-food chain that boasts one of its first stores on Madison’s State Street.

What you may not know about Kennedy is that he used what he learned by branding Noodles, Oscar Mayer and Pepsi products into a winning formula for the State of Colorado.

Your first thought may be: “Colorado never needed branding help. It has 14,000-foot mountains, ski slopes, legal marijuana sales and Denver International Airport. How could they go wrong?”

True enough, but behind the obvious assets of the Rocky Mountain state was a fragmented brand that led Gov. John Hickenlooper — himself an entrepreneur — to reach out to Kennedy to help pull that muddled image into sharper focus.

Because Kennedy left Noodles after the company went public, he took on a two-year challenge as Colorado’s “chief marketing officer,” a title that spoke to the importance assigned to the job by Hickenlooper. The results of Kennedy’s foray into public service after a successful private career offer lessons for other states, including Wisconsin.

Speaking Nov. 8 at the Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium in Madison, Kennedy joked that Hickenlooper told him he had virtually no budget and very little time to come up with answers. Kennedy did have a set of principles, however, that transferred much of what he learned in the private sector to the public sphere.

“Move forward or get left behind. Inclusion fosters support and commitment. Your brand can’t be something you are not. A unified brand or message is powerful and memorable,” Kennedy told the Madison crowd.

For Colorado, moving forward meant building a business-friendly environment; retaining, growing and recruiting companies; increasing access to capital; educating the future workforce; and cultivating innovation and technology.

Sound familiar? Those same goals summarize what Wisconsin economic development leaders have been trying to accomplish for years, often with success, but just as often sublimated by “legacy brands” that send older messages that drown out unity.

Those who dare propose that “America’s Dairyland” shouldn’t dominate Wisconsin license plates are quickly shouted down, for example,

as if manufacturing and technology — or other sectors within agriculture — aren’t a part of the overall brand. As a result, the debate suffocates before it can breathe.

In Colorado, there were about 45 separate logos used by various state agencies and programs. Kennedy’s goal was to use scores of citizen focus groups, attended by thousands of people, as well as polling and surveys to come up with a single Colorado brand that could be adapted for private and public use.

At the end of the process, the unifying brand in a visual sense was a combination that captured elements of the license plate and flag while suggesting a sense of place. Brands are much more than logos; they are emotive. That meant the process also dwelled on what Coloradans thought of themselves and their state.

“Start with something indisputable — like King of the Mountains — and add something distinctly appealing,” Kennedy said.

It turns out that Coloradans think of themselves as hard-working, hard-playing and symbolic of the New West. “Colorado is the state where you can live the life you want ... It’s our nature,” became an underlying theme.

Today, Colorado is one of the nation’s leading states in “net migration,” meaning the sum of how many people move into a state versus moving out. Different rankings place it first or second among the 50 states in important categories, such as labor supply, education, business climate and more.

What does Wisconsin, where Kennedy cut his teeth trying to keep his State Street store afloat (literally, following a late 1990s flood), need to do to reinforce its brand?

Kennedy ticked off a handful of factors: education to develop and attract talent, nurture the health of Main Streets, unite behind a compelling message, create a more vibrant entrepreneurial system and cultivate innovation and technology. That’s not a super-secret formula, but one that takes work to see it through. Wisconsin has a start with its “Think Make Happen” campaign, even if more input is needed.

Wisconsin doesn’t have mountains, a giant airport or legal pot, but it does have lakes, diverse industry, an attractive lifestyle and more. It just needs to do a better job telling the world what it already knows about itself.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 19, 2008
The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is planning a Winter Fest in conjunction with the Cumberland GAP’s ice fishing contest to be held February 14th. Events currently being scheduled include a cross-country ski race, bowling and golfing on the ice (including a hole-in-one event) and possibly a snowmobile radar run, antique snowmobile show and softball games.

The Cumberland Football team has announced its award winners for the ‘08 season, led by Most Valuable Player Nathan Weltzin, who was also a First Team All Conference pick. Weltzin also won the team’s Offensive MVP. Brady Rose, and Mitchell Blazer tied for the Defensive MVP award and Dalton Thomas was the Scout Team’s MVP.

20 Years Ago
November 25, 1998
A new motel is going to be built in Cumberland. Woodville, WI. motel owners, Matesh and Purnima Patel have announced the ground breaking of a new Super 8 Motel that will be constructed next to Burger King-RPM Mart. Completion of the new motel is planned for August, 1999.

Three Cumberland Beaver Football players, Adam Diesterhaft, Trevor Ault and Jay Gagner received spots on the Third District Honors Team, sponsored by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association. Diesterhaft was named as running back, Ault as a linebacker and Gagner as the kicker on the team.

30 Years Ago
November 23, 1988
The Cumberland Common Council moved to give a vote of confidence to the concept of expanding the Cumberland Golf Course from a nine hole course to an 18-hole course at the November 17th meeting.

40 Years Ago
November 23, 1978
The first snowfall of the season arrived right on time Friday for the deer hunters. It came with hardly any warning early Friday morning and before it let up late that night about 9” was on the ground.

A total of 214 deer were registered at RoMar Ltd. this weekend with 56 bucks and 24 does on Saturday and 48 does on Sunday.

50 Years Ago
November 21, 1968
M. E. Weimar announced his resignation as president of the Northwestern State Bank and Hollis Burt was elected to replace him.

At a recent meeting of the Cumberland Federated Music Cub the club was presented with an official charter from the Federation of Music Clubs.

55 Years Ago
November 21, 1963
S.L. Horman, a native of Alma, has been reelected president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Horman is vice president, director of agencies, and board member of the Time Insurance Company in Milwaukee.

Cumberland rolled over Shell Lake 69-31, in the basketball opener last Tuesday night. Roger Peterson was leading scorer with 18 points, followed by John Jacobson with 15 and Jim O’Dell with 13.

65 Years Ago
November 19, 1953
Bubbles Youngberg, a former CHS Basketball star, will play on the River Falls State College team.

The “fabulous fall of 1953 will probably be talked about for years. Last Saturday brought us the warmest November 14 temperature in 16 years with a reading of 64 degrees.

What probably was a record in the ladies bowling league was hit last week by Cora Keeler of the Northwestern State Bank team. She had a 211 single game and a three game total of 559, which is tops for ladies league bowling as far back as records are kept.

The Beavers opened their cage season on Tuesday night by beating Milltown 49-34. Gary Phillipsen, the Beaver Captain, is the only senior letterman. Other seniors on the squad are Jim Kellermann, Don Benjamin and Merwin Moen.

75 Years Ago
November 18, 1943
Cheese-making operations at Stella Cheese Company were suspended for two to three weeks during which time extensive remodeling and improvements will be made.

80 Years Ago
November 17, 1938
Because it appeared that county finances might not be adequate to carry through the scheduled paving of Highway 63, that matter became the main point of discussion at the Civic Club meeting on Monday evening.

The northwest territory Celebration Commission announced the winners in the high school essay contest which was held last spring. Fern Molberg, a CHS senior, was ranked third in the nation by the Commission’s judges.

Because the storm last month left the poles on the street in weakened condition, it is not safe to put extra weight on them with the usual Christmas decorations. Instead business places are asked to decorate the front of their buildings.

Court News

Marriage Licences

Abdullahi M. Ibrahim, 28, Barron, and Katrina G. Weller, 17, Nebraska; Christopher M. Wilson, 43, Minnesota, and Sarah L. Campbell, 35, Wisconsin; Kevin M. Frey, 45, Haugen, and Deborah L. Patterson, 49, Haugen; Scott J. Harris, 35, Rice Lake, and Stevie A. Gambino, 37, Rice Lake; Jake K. Bickle, 23, Town of Clinton, and Rolsyn S. Huebner, 23, Town of Clinton; Michael S. Kohler-Sarafin, 29, Turtle Lake, and Emily C. Kuhn, 20, Turtle Lake; and Joseph N. Cavaco, 40, Barron, and Renee S. Long, 45, Barron.

Barron County Circuit Court

Jimmy N. Cagle, 28, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Katy S. Conkle, 51, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$924.50 + driver's license revoked for seven months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Stephanie A. Davis, 33, Rice Lake, non-registration of auto, \$175.30; Jesse A. Thomas, 23, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license, (amended from operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license), \$217.10; Curtis M. Gifford, 18, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Eldon S. Jackson, 21, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Douglas A. Kelder, 67, Shell Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Patrick J. Pierce, 27, Barron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his drivers' license, \$200.50, and speeding, \$200.50; Mohamed S. Abdikarin, 20, Barron, automobile following too closely, \$200.50; Anthony J. Smith, 32, Almena, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; and Troy W. Taylor, 48, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50.

Complaints

Laura L. Polichnia, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. She is scheduled to appear November 28, 2018.

Austin J. Plumley, 19, of Dallas, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date has been scheduled for January 2, 2019.

Joshua T. Viebrock, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear January 2, 2019.

Shannon A. Austinson, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date has been set for December 19, 2018.

Nicole M. Morales, 44, of Clayton, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is set for December 19, 2018.

Ryan J. Quinn, 30, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear December 5, 2018.

William G. VanDyke, 45, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. He is scheduled to appear December 5, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Gregory M. Bienek, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. His initial appearance will be held December 5, 2018.

Joshava E. Ness, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance was set for November 21, 2018.

Mark A. Dresser, Jr., 34, of Almena, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with the terms of his bond by operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license). His hearing is scheduled for January 30, 2019.

Ashley N. Tielbur, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 12, 2018.

Brian A. LaPage, 30, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, as a party to a crime, and possession of drug paraphernalia, as a party to a crime. His initial appearance is set for November 28, 2018.

Amanda D. Patterson, 28, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, as a party to a crime, and possession of drug paraphernalia, as a party to a crime. Her initial appearance is scheduled for November 28, 2018.

Christopher P. Schaezt, 51, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance will be held December 15, 2018.

George J. Fiorentino, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a restricted controlled substance, 4th, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 21, 2018.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Darald D. Purcell, 41, of Rice Lake. He is a sex offender who failed to update his information with the court.

Ryan P. Nelson, 35, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 5th or 6th. His preliminary hearing will be held November 28, 2018.

Damien D. Strenke, 18, of Barron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and misdemeanor retail theft-intentionally take less than \$500.

The criminal complaint states that on November 12, 2018, at approximately 12:02 a.m. Barron Officer Dexter was dispatched to a residence where the resident had reported his vehicle stolen. Dispatch informed Officer Dexter that the caller said that his wife had last seen the vehicle in their driveway at approximately 10:00 p.m.

Officer Dexter responded to the residence and met with the male subject, who reported that he did not give anyone permission to take his vehicle and did not know of anyone who may have borrowed it. He said that his vehicle had approximately 1/4 tank of gas left in it and was left unlocked with the keys in the vehicle.

Officer Dexter located foot tracks traveling from the road into the victim's yard to where the vehicle had been parked. As Officer Dexter was investigating the tracks, he overheard Deputy Wiese on the police radio indicate he was behind the stolen vehicle traveling on County Highway W. Officer Dexter traveled to intercept the vehicle and Deputy Wiese conducted a traffic stop of the vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle identified himself as Damien Strenke, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle. Strenke initially claimed that he believed that the vehicle belonged to Benson's grandmother, and he had been given permission to use the vehicle. Strenke gave a number of inconsistent counts before ultimately admitted that he did not know the owner of

the vehicle and did not have permission to take or drive the vehicle. Strenke's shoe print matched the tracks Officer Dexter found at the residence. Strenke confirmed that he did not know Benson or the defendant, and that neither had given permission to take or drive his car.

During the initial contact with Strenke, he asked Officer Dexter to retrieve his backpack from the stolen vehicle, as he stated he had just purchased items from a store. Officer Dexter did not locate any bags from the store and reported that none of the UPC numbers from the items found in Strenke's possession had been purchased within the previous few hours and most of them had not been purchased in the store in the last day.

On November 12th at approximately 12:05 a.m. Officer Taylor was contacted by officers from the City of Barron Police Department informing him of a possible theft from a store in Rice Lake, by Strenke. Officer Taylor informed them that the items in question were in the backpack: an Xbox headset, an Xbox controller, two pairs of headphones, two Xbox controller charger impacts, a pair of tennis shoes, sour patch candies and a bag of Skittles.

Officer Taylor interviewed Strenke, who initially denied stealing the items. He eventually admitted to stealing the Xbox controller, Xbox headset, Xbox control battery packs, headphones, bags of candy, shoes and backpack, but claimed he paid for the Skittles.

If convicted Strenke may be fined not more than \$20,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years and nine months, or both. His preliminary hearing was held November 16, 2018.

Christopher P. Schaezt, 51, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The criminal complaint states that on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, Turtle Lake Police Officer Schallock observed a vehicle pulled over on Highway 8, just east of the roundabout where Highway 8 intersects northbound Highway 63. Officer Schallock made contact with the driver, he asked if he was okay and observed that the individual was talking on a telephone. He also observed the driver appeared to be looking for something in the vehicle, and seemed quite nervous during his interaction with him. Officer Schallock also observed a black backpack on the front driver's seat and observed a white hand towel in the front pocket of the backpack. The towel appeared to be very new and white in color, similar to the ones that Officer Schallock has observed at the St. Croix Casino Hotel. He also observed an eyeglass container and a pill bottle in one of the side pockets of the backpack. When the driver was done talking on the phone, he advised Officer Schallock that he lost a phone card.

Officer Schallock subsequently identified the driver as Christopher Schaezt. Officer Schallock contacted the St. Croix Casino Hotel and confirmed that Schaezt had stayed there. He also inquired if Mr. Schaezt was given a towel to take home. The front desk clerk indicated they don't give out towels to people who stay at the hotel and if Schaezt had one from the hotel, it would have been stolen.

Officer Schallock had contact with Schaezt and he gave consent for Officer Schallock to search his vehicle. When Officer Schallock went back to the front passenger door, he noticed that

the eye glass case and the pill bottle that he observed earlier were missing from the side pocket where he first observed them. When he looked in the backpack, he located a butane lighter and also located rolling papers in the front driver's seat area. He did not locate any type of loose tobacco.

Officer Schallock asked Schaezt where the eyeglass container and pill bottle were that had been in the backpack. Schaezt indicated he didn't have the items. Officer Schallock asked if he had any drugs in the vehicle, and Schaezt indicated that he didn't. He confirmed that he just had the rolling papers. Officer Schallock continued to search the vehicle for the eyeglass container and the pill bottle, at which point Schaezt approached him and said that he had just been with his pregnant girlfriend at the hotel and that she had meth and dope. He said he didn't want her to use it so he took it from her. When Officer Schallock asked him where it was, Schaezt told him it was behind the front passenger seat.

Officer Schallock looked on the floor behind the front passenger seat and located the eyeglass container that he had seen earlier in the backpack. He opened the glass container and observed what he suspected to be a pipe used to use methamphetamine. He also located the pill bottle and inside of it was a baggie of a green leafy substance that he believed to be marijuana. He also located two baggies of a crystal substance that he believed to be methamphetamine. Located in the backpack was a black cylinder type object that Officer Schallock believed to be used to smoke marijuana.

Officer Schallock subsequently field tested the white crystalline substance and obtained a positive result for methamphetamine. He also tested the suspected marijuana and obtained a positive test result for the presence of tetrahydrocannabinols.

If convicted Schaezt may be fined not more than \$11,500 or imprisoned for not more than four years and thirty days. The court may also suspend his operating privileges for not more than 15 years, or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 5, 2018.

Call Log

Monday, Nov. 12

Officer responded to a two vehicle crash in the city parking lot.

A maintenance person advised Officer that someone appears to be staying in the shed by the dumpster at the old Kiwk Trip building, and requested him to check on it.

A vehicle was parked at the old bio diesel building with his lights on. Subject was cited for possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$21.00.

While Officer was attempting to locate a subject possibly having a seizure, she observed a male subject walking and then go down to his knees. Officer made contact with the subject who advised he could feel a seizure about to happen. Officer advised dispatch to page an ambulance.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Officer arrested a subject for operating a motor while intoxicated, 6th.

Subject advised that an SUV went into the parking lot of a business at a high rate of speed and shut off their lights. Upon arrival Officer did not locate the SUV and spoke with staff who advised that everything was fine.

Cumberland E. R. requested an Officer as they had a patient there who they took in from the cold and did not have a place to stay.

Officer was able to contact the subject's father, and he picked the subject up.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$30.57.

Officer responded to a car/deer accident on Highway 63 north of Cumberland.

Officer arrested subject for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 6th offense. Subject posted bond for a Burnett County warrant. A Barron County Deputy took another subject to jail on a county warrant.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Traffic citation issued for a driver with no insurance.

Officer gave Middle School students a tour of the Police Department.

Warning was given for a subject driving with no headlights.

Friday, Nov. 16

Traffic citation issued for a subject who failed to stop at a stop sign.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Officer received a call regarding an intoxicated female subject who was passed out in the passenger seat of a vehicle. Subject was taken to the emergency room.

Officer saw an unoccupied vehicle at Eagle Point. He was unable to locate the driver. The vehicle was gone when Officer checked the scene about an hour later.

Officer responded to a motel for a dispute between a customer and staff over service. Warning was given.

Officer assisted at Maple Plain for a domestic incident.

Two overnight parking citations were issued.

SAFERIDE Program: Over three decades of success

The Tavern League of Wisconsin is proud to announce its award-winning SafeRide program provided over 91,000 free rides home from TLW-member businesses in 2017-2018. The highly successful program is administered by Tavern League members in 62 counties and monitored by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. The cost of this year's program was over \$700,000, with financial support from a surcharge on OWI convictions and fundraising efforts of Tavern League members.

Wisconsin has witnessed a 44 percent decline in OWI convictions since 2007 and nearly a 50 percent reduction in alcohol-related fatalities in that same time period. TLW President Chris Marsicano states, "We know that our SafeRide program saves lives and we will continue to ensure the program continues to thrive."

The SafeRide program is unique to Wisconsin and it's considered the standard for other states as a means to help eliminate drunk driving. TLW Executive Director Pete Madland says, "Over the years bar patrons have learned that SafeRide is an acceptable alternative to driving while impaired." The number of SafeRides given has doubled since 2007.

For more information about the Tavern League of Wisconsin's SafeRide program, please visit www.tlw.org

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Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

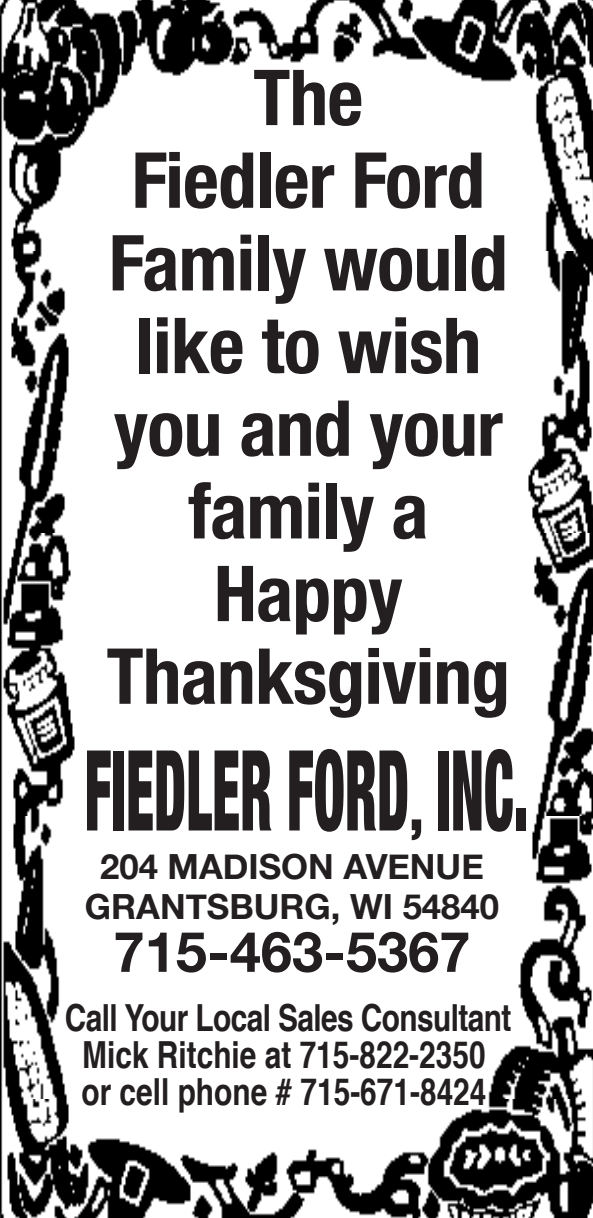
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Sports

Wrestlers Ready For November 30 Opener

The Cumberland Beavers Wrestling Team is a week into their 2018-2019 season with the opener scheduled for November 30, when the Beavers hold their annual Tournament. Baldwin-Woodville, Boyceville, Hayward, River Falls, and St. Croix Falls will join the Beavers and make up a very strong field in what should be a great night of action.

The Beavers lost a large number of seniors off last years HON runner-up team. Northwestern took the title last winter and this season should find a balanced field looking for this years Conference top spot.

Leading the way for Coach Isaac Lundquist will be Reid Olson, who finished runner-up in the 132-pound

weight class at last years State Tournament. Olson lost a tech fall to Cochrane Fountain-City's Tate Murty in the finals, on his way to an excellent 41-7 record. He will be one of the areas top performers this winter.

Others returning to the team include Adam Nyhus, who was third at 170 pounds in last years Conference Meet, Gabby Skidmore, and Milan Monchilovich. There are several other wrestlers, who have promise and will battle for roster spots.

Cumberland will once again be in Division III this winter and will host a WIAA Regional in February. St. Croix Falls, also in the Beavers Regional, will be among the better teams challenging Cumberland for the top spot in the area.

Deer Harvest Numbers Were Not Available At Press Time

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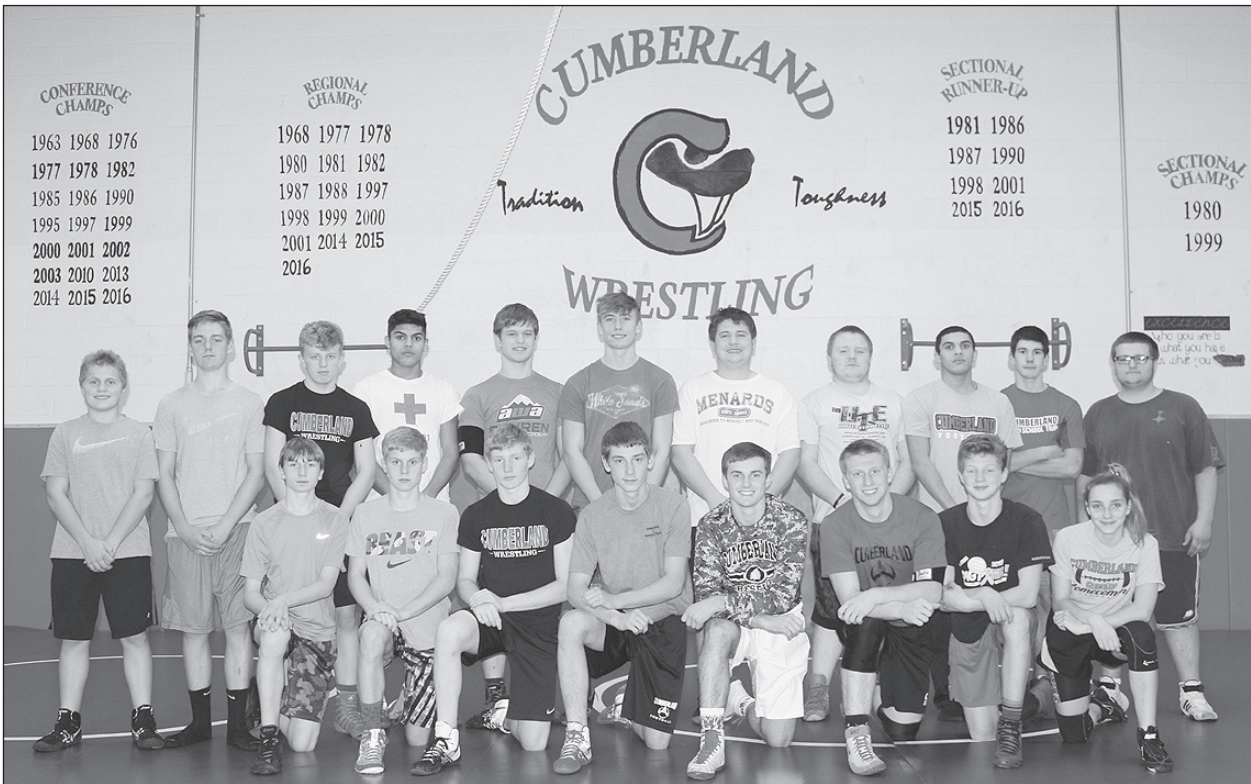
Autumn Donatell races a Bruce defender up court last Thursday at Bruce. Photo by Raven Broker

Nice Buck!



Joe (left) and Wesley Miller proudly show off a dandy opening day buck.

A Strong Tradition!



The Cumberland Wrestling Team is gearing up for another fun winter of Beaver wrestling. Good Luck!

Returning Letter Winners!



From left Jack Martens, Noah Schradle, Andrew Barnes and Riley Bodsberg will help anchor this years basketball team. Cumberland is coming off a fine season and looks to have another.




Maisen Gores puts up a shot in the girls season opener at Bruce last Thursday night. Photo by Raven Broker

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table



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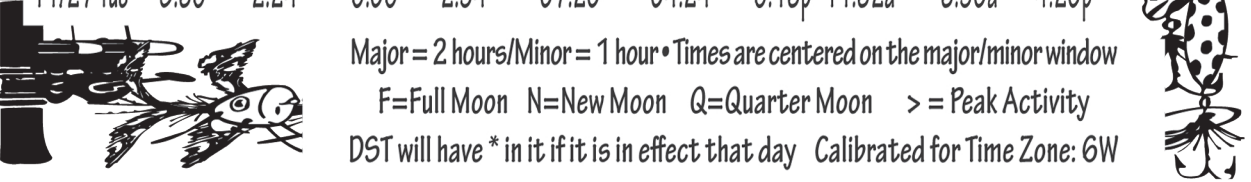
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11/23 Fri	F 4:25	10:39	4:53	11:06	07:15	04:27	5:15p	7:23a	No Moon	12:22p	
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11/25 Sun	> 6:26	12:11	6:56	12:41	07:17	04:25	6:58p	9:40a	1:49a	2:19p	
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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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A Bowhunters Experience

Hello friends,
Back in July I wrote that one of my goals for this year was to find a place to bow hunt for whitetail deer that I really believed in. I have spent the vast majority of my bow hunts in northern Juneau County and love it there but it can be very difficult to harvest a buck as you simply do not see a lot of deer, and so this year I went exploring.

Good luck has come my way as in finding the Tiffany State Wildlife Area, which is located on the Chippewa river and is in Buffalo and Pepin County's.

There is more land than hunters, it is remote and there are deer. This past week I went on my third trip this fall to the Tiffany Bottoms and spent my time in a tree, a canoe, and a tent.

Wednesday, November 7th
High 37, low 22

It seems this fall the theme is cold weather and lots of water. Three weeks ago I found the area where I would build my camp today and do my hunting. On my last hunt here I saw three bucks of which two were dandies.

As usual I was fighting daylight and after camp was built, a canoe adventure took place and my stand was hung, then I had just over two hours to sit in a tree. I saw two doe, and one decent buck that would have come right to me but was much more interested in the doe.

In reality I had no cares because I had two more days to hunt and an awesome tree to sit in.

Thursday, November 8th
High 39, low 20

My nights are simple and short. I sit in my tent, eat food, have no radio, and I go to my sleeping bag as early as possible. I am in what has been the busiest period of my entire life and am run down like a buck after the rut.

I wake up at 4:45, load up on warm clothes, paddle a mile in the dark, climb into a tree, and watch night become day and this week, fall become winter.

I am watching a natural funnel which has been created by beaver and nature. The deer are using a beaver dam to avoid crossing a deep muck part of a marsh.

A slight problem that I have is that there are lots of tag alders which make getting a clean shot with an arrow very challenging. After this morning's hunt I decided to move my stand about 20-yards, I was on the ground going through my pack when a fork horn crossed the beaver dam not 10-yards from me, that was a pretty cool experience.

On my afternoon hunt, I used a can call that imitates a doe and called a spike in two separate times. Tonight about the time I reached camp it started snowing and later I did a 1.5 hour interview on the phone for The Wisconsin Podcast which is hosted by Craig Sauer.

Friday, November 9th
High 22, low 13

Paddling to this mornings hunt was in the dark, and there was a bit of slush on the water and 1-inch of snow on the ground. From my stand I watched every bit of water around me literally freeze over, and then become covered with snow. I sat until 11:00 and though it was cold, I did not get cold.

I knew I had to bale on this trip as I had another adventure the next day and as I tried to canoe back that choice became obvious. I hit a good half inch of ice, had to work for every foot that I moved my canoe, and I found that very interesting and exhausting.

What was really crazy was that as I paddled, within minutes the ice behind me was pushed back together and you could not even see where I had come from.

I did not get my buck but I reached my goal. I found a spot to hunt deer with a bow and arrow that meets my requirements and I shall return!


Sunset



For the next four to six months the beavers that call this hut home will live under the ice.



Mark Walters had a hard time getting his canoe through the ice to make it back to his camp.



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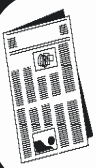
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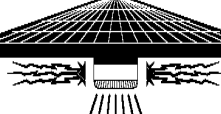
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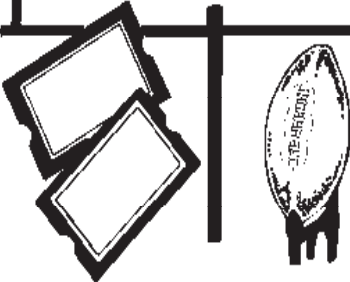
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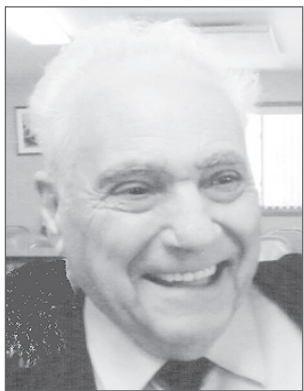
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John P. DeSantis

John P. DeSantis, age 86, of Bancroft, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at St. Clair Hospital in Weston with his family at his side.

He was born February 25, 1932 in Cumberland, the son of Ned and Jennie DeAngelo DeSantis. He married Jeanne Pierson on February 23, 1952. They later divorced.

John was an honest, hardworking man who enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, woodworking and watching the Green Bay Packers. He will always be known for being the first to build the Blue Harvest-er Silo.

He is survived by his

children, Daniel of Altoona, Val (Jim) of Topeka, KS., Lynette (Butch) of Clear Lake, MN., the late Julie Rose, the late, Pamela, Marlene of Barronett, the late Joseph, David of Cumberland, Richard of Medford, Lonna of Cumberland and Della (Paul) of Eau Claire; his elder sister, Helen David of New Brighton, MN; 19 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents and three children, he was preceded in death by his former wife Jeanne, three great grandchildren and his companion of many, many years, Lucy Meddaugh.

A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Hammer Bar (formerly Skidders Bar) in Cumberland.

The Stahl Funeral Home of Plainfield, WI., is assisting the family with arrangements, www.stahl-funeralhome.com



Michael N. Powell

Michael Norman "Mike" Powell, 63, of Cumberland died Thursday, November 15, 2018 at his home. He was born December 10, 1954 in Frederic to Norman and Janette (Roberts) Powell. He graduated from Shell Lake High School in 1973, then served with the US Army in Germany during the Vietnam War. He was married in Cumberland on August 26, 1978 to Barbara Vucenic. Mike worked for over 30 years for the Town of Maple Plain, retiring in 2016. Mike enjoyed hunting, logging, rock hunting, assisting with the 4H dog project, motorcycling and repairing cars.

He is survived by his loving wife, Barb of Cumberland; their daughter, Monica

LaVeau of Shell Lake; two grandchildren: LeLu and Micah; two nieces, two nephews and several cousins. Mike was preceded in death by his parents.

A brief prayer will be held at 4:00 PM Sunday, November 25, 2018 at Cumberland Baptist Church led by Pastor Gary Dorn and with full military honors accorded by the Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion immediately following.

Burial will be in the spring at Lorain Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 1:00 to 4:00 PM Sunday, November 25, 2018 at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Russell D. Clausen

Russell D. Clausen, age

84, of Cameron, died Tuesday, November 13th, 2018 at Cumberland Healthcare. He was born April 10th, 1934 to Herman and Clara (Sorenson) Clausen in Luck, and was raised and attended school in Barron. On June 23rd, 1954, he was married to Barbara Skrupky at Two Harbors, MN. Russell drove truck for 47 years and worked for many various companies over the years. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, gardening and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife: Barbara of Cameron, sons: Anthony (Sharon) Clausen of Cameron, and Thomas (Michelle) Clausen of Barron, daughters: Maggie (David) Nelson of Cameron, Su-

san (Ronald) Crotteau of Rice Lake and Lou Ann (Ken) Soloman of Rice Lake, eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, brother: Earl Clausen of Minnesota, sister: Belva Floan of Eau Claire, his grand-dog: Jasper, as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Russell was preceded in death by his parents and brother: Donald Clausen.

A Memorial Service will be held at on Wednesday, November 21st at the Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Home in Cameron with visitation held from 4 p.m. until the time of the service.

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By: Pastor Todd Ahneman
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In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, Paul writes:
"In everything give thanks for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus."

As families and friends gather this week for Thanksgiving, it would be good to perhaps take a moment and ask each of the people gathered at the table to take turns and mention one thing they are grateful for. The answers will vary, but I expect many will quickly answer family and friends. The following people may mention the good food in front of them, others their work, their homes and other things. Each response widens our awareness of the good things of life today, things we often take for granted.

A few years back a company published a thought-provoking list that included:

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This list was to remind people of the good life they have, to be thankful, and perhaps prompt them to action. We cannot reform the entire world economy, but it is possible to help in some way. Most of us might find a way to uplift someone else, by helping a child read, sharing something for the local food shelf or other means. Even small acts of kindness are appreciated, such as holding the door open for the elderly, and openly thanking others for their kindness.

St. Paul wrote: *"As God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, and patience. Bear with one another and, if anyone has a complaint against another, forgive each other; just as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. Above all, clothe yourselves with love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in the one body. And be thankful. Amen"*

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Helen S. Hines

Helen Sylvia Hines, 100, of Cumberland, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 after a short stay at Dove Health-care in Rice Lake. She was born December 28, 1917 in Northfield, MN to Sever T. and Anna (Strand) Johnson and was raised on the family farm near Pipe Lake. Helen attended Pipe Lake School, graduated from Cumberland High School in 1936 and she may be the last of her class. She was married in Center City, MN on June 12, 1938 to Boyd Hines, a widower with six children. Helen raised those children and kept their home for many years. She enjoyed reading, visiting family on the farm, riding horses and many other outdoor activities.

She is survived by two stepdaughters: Phyllis Harrison of Brainerd, MN and Barbara (Gerald) Tempesta of Cumberland; three stepsons: Gene Hines of Cumberland, Ben (Edna) Hines of Cumberland and Jim (Jackie) Hines of Shafer, MN; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; sisters, Virginia “Lolly” Oslund and Joy Thomson, both of Cumberland; many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Boyd on January 19, 1987; brothers: Sherman, Floyd and Robert Johnson; two sisters: Hazel Novak and Verna Chubb.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at First United Methodist Church, Cumberland with Rev. Mike Brubaker officiating with burial to follow at Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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Cumberland Chief of Police

DATCP: Shopping for Holiday Deals? Make a List and Check it Twice

Holiday promotions have kicked off at retailers throughout Wisconsin and the one-day deals and doorbusters are on their way. To help keep track of all of the deals and sale-specific terms, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) asks shoppers to pay close attention to the details of this season’s online and in-store promotions.

Over the holiday shopping season, most retailers will have different store hours, product inventories, and return policies than usual. Some discounts are only offered in stores while others may require the use of a retailer’s website or mobile apps. To minimize confusion and help set realistic expectations, shoppers should review the details in advertisements so they know about these limita-

Barronett News
By Judy Pieper

Happy Thanksgiving! I hope you will be able to spend it eating delicious food and visiting with family and best friends.

We always delay our Thanksgiving get-together for a day or two because we have so many in-laws and out-laws that the family is pretty scattered. This year we will be celebrating with a big family dinner on Sunday, the 25th. Sanara won’t be able to join us for Thanksgiving, she is in Boston, but she will be back for Christmas. I just did a quick calculation, and with everyone else, there should be between 25 and 30 family members here. It gets a little chaotic and crowded, but we love it.

Before I forget again, Tonja Metnik asked me to let everyone know that there will not be an old fashioned candlelight service at Wiesner Chapel this year. First time in ages, that that has happened. You probably have heard that the foundation was old and crumbling, so the Friends of Wiesner Chapel have the chapel jacked up so that they can put in a new foundation. I know this will be very disappointing to so many people because it’s usually the first Christmas celebration of the season, but Tonja has assured me that there will be a service next year--the first Sunday in December.

Art and Jill Adams have returned from a wonderful vacation in Colorado. They took a trip out there to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, which was on October 26th. Art said that they did a lot of sightseeing and had way too much fun. Congratulations, you two, on five years of happiness. We wish you many, many more.

Rachel (Nickel) Tofte called on Thursday evening. I was away from the phone, but she left a message saying that she, Cameron and little George have decided that they miss all of us here in God’s country and so are moving back up from Arizona. Yea! Our nice young people are not supposed to be moving away from our beautiful little town. Anyway, she said that they will be looking for an apartment or house to rent, probably in January. So, if you know of anything, would you let me know and I’ll pass that information on to Rachel.

Family members at Oak View Adult Family Home are glad to start their winter-time activities. They have been going to the Tuesday night movies in Rice Lake, and this past week they went bowling. It’s always good to get out of the house for a while even if the weather is dreadful. They are probably already looking forward to next spring and the beginning of picnic season.

Jamie (Lombard) Holmen has a new job that she just loves and is perfectly suited for. She is now working at the Spooner Elementary School as a teachers’ aide in the 4-K class. She had been in that line of work before, a few years ago, and she was very happy when a position opened up in Spooner.

There has been a lot of activity in the old Al-bee place lately. Lakeland Township owns the south end of that property now and have started doing a lot of work to get ready for the new town shed they will be building there. Bill Metnik, our town chairman, shared the plans for the building with everyone at the town meeting a while ago, and asked if anyone had any suggestions for colors for the siding and roof. Well, I suggested a bright pink for the siding and a lavender for the roof, but Bill told me that those colors were not available. I’m not sure, but I think he muttered “thank heaven” under his breath.

Jamie Holmen told me the joke for this week. Seems that a young man lay dying in the hospital and his wife was sitting by his bedside gently holding his hand and gazing at him lovingly. The young man started speaking-he said, “I have a confession to make” and the wife interrupted him saying, “It’s okay. You just relax. You don’t have to confess anything.” The husband said, “I’m dying, I know it, and I have to confess to clear my soul. I have not been a faithful husband, I dated your sister, your best friend and your co-worker. The wife gently patted his hand and, in a very sweet voice said, “I know, that’s why I poisoned you. Now close your eyes and relax.” Hmmm-maybe that’s not funny. Wouldn’t want anyone to think that we condone such behavior.

Now that we are just about through November, it’s time to start planning for Christmas. I just want to remind you of all the nice gifts you can buy in our area-crafts, gift certificates, sporting goods, antiques, the list goes on and on. If you can’t find everything you need or want in Barronett, try our suburbs of Cumberland and Shell Lake. We need to get some of those bumper stickers that say, “Be a winner, shop at home.”

I guess that’s about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you have a very happy Thanksgiving and a successful hunting season. See you next time.

**NOTICE OF
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION
APRIL 2, 2018**

STATE OF WISCONSIN }
BARRON COUNTY }

SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in Barron County, in the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 2, 2019, the following officers are to be elected:

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2019:
Shirley S. Abrahamson

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2019:
District III Lisa K. Stark

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2018, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 2, 2019. Judicial Office candidates file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the County of Barron, 21st day of November, 2018.

**DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk**

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sites if you intend to buy a particular item in store.

- Some one-day deals may require tickets that you receive at the front door of the store. These tickets may be limited.
- A store’s price match policies may not apply to sale items listed in holiday ads.
- Make sure you understand return/refund/exchange policies before you

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the preliminary review of an application for a minor subdivision of Parcel # 212-1200-21-000 known as 1515 3rd Avenue Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829

Consider a change in the PUD for parcel # 212-1597-10-010.

Consider a zoning change of property at 1705 16th Avenue – Cumberland Hospital.

Consider a property division at 1690 Elm Street (multiple parcels).

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 7:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, November 27, 2018, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of Holly Schramski as Wrestling Cheerleader Co-Advisor.
4. Consider approval of Melissa Damrell as Wrestling Cheerleader Co-Advisor.
5. Consider approval of Tanner Grant as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
6. Consider approval of Chad Olson as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
7. Consider approval of Joe Rademacher as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
8. Consider employment of Patrick Schmitz as Maintenance/Custodial position.
9. Consider approval of John Peterson’s resignation as Head Boys’ Baseball Coach.
10. Consider approval of Jessica Olson’s resignation as Head Volleyball Coach.
11. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
12. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Cumberland Golf Club Board is seeking bids for the construction of a new maintenance building. Bidders can request a copy of the bid by emailing Tyler Lloyd at tlloyd@stigov.com

Bids are due December 3, 2018

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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 18960. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run November 7, 2018 through November 30, 2018. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barron-countywi.gov under “What’s New?” or call the Treasurer’s office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Appraised Value/Minimum Bid
111-1089-15-000	
3 Bdr house in the Village of Cameron	\$20,000.00
116-1110-05-000	
Mobile home w/pole building in the Village of Dallas	\$9,000.00
206-8068-71-000	
2 Bdr house in the City of Barron	\$20,000.00
212-8024-46-001	
Vacant lot in the City of Cumberland	\$500.00
276-1353-51-000	
Vacant lot in the City of Rice Lake	\$9,000.00
276-1442-43-000	
4 Bdr house in the City of Rice Lake	\$20,000.00
276-5002-04-000	
Vacant lot in the City of Rice Lake	\$10,000.00
032-4110-08-000	
Vacant lot in the Town of Oak Grove will be sold through Ferris Auction and Realty Co. Please visit www.ferrisauction-realty.com	\$9,000.00

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Barron County Vehicles – Online Auction

Barron County is accepting online bids for the following vehicles:

- 2008 Ford Phoenix 9 Passenger Bus w/ Wheelchair Lift
- 2004 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Diesel Ext Cab 4WD
- 2008 Chevrolet Uplander Braun Wheelchair Ramp Van
- 2007 Chevrolet Equinox LS
- 2010 Ford Focus SE

Bids will be accepted through the online auction site, Wisconsin Surplus Online Auctions ONLY. The auction listing is #18959-98 Barron County, Wisconsin. Bidding ends December 4, 2018. Detailed vehicle information, photos and bidding requirements are available on the website. Bids will not be accepted in any form other than on the Wisconsin Surplus Auctions website:<http://www.wisconsinsurplus.com/> (Enter Keyword: Barron).

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BUDGET HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE FOR THE TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Lakeland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 6, 2018, at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, located at 791 – 29 11/16 th Avenue, to hear public input regarding the proposed 2019 Town Budget. The budget summary has been posted and a detailed account of the proposed budget is available for inspection by appointment with the Town Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold a special meeting immediately following the public hearing, which begins at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 6, 2018, for the purpose of adopting the 2019 Town Budget. Both the public hearing and the special meeting will be held at the Town Hall, located at 791 – 29 11/16th Avenue. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The meeting agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland**

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION
SPRING ELECTION - APRIL 2, 2019
STATE OF WISCONSIN }
CITY OF CUMBERLAND }**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election is to be held in the City of Cumberland, on Tuesday, April 2, 2019, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FIRST WARD to succeed Todd Bents for a term of two years to expire April 6, 2021.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE SECOND WARD to succeed Robert Strickland for a term of two years to expire April 6, 2021.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE THIRD WARD to succeed James Schullo for a term of two years to expire April 6, 2021.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FOURTH WARD to succeed Doris Laursen for a term of two years to expire April 6, 2021.

Nomination papers for the above offices shall be circulated not sooner than December 1, 2018 and shall be filed not later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 2, 2019. Incumbents not seeking re-election must file Notification of Noncandidacy by December 21, 2018, 5:00 p.m.

Per Ordinance No. 448, a Primary Election shall be held in the City of Cumberland whenever three (3) or more candidates file nomination papers for each City office to be filled at the General City Election. Such Primary shall be held on the Third Tuesday in February in accordance with (1995 WI Act 16) and Chapter 5 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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buy. Retailers may have alternative policies in place for holiday sales, and online purchases may not be eligible for in-store returns. Keep your receipts and remember to pick up gift receipts to include with your presents.

- Be aware that clearance and “open items” may have different return policies or not be returnable at all.

Wisconsin law requires

stores to charge their lowest advertised price for a product and to refund any overcharge, so it is important for consumers to keep an eye on the prices at the register or in the online shopping cart. Take note: special pricing may only apply to specific products, so make sure that you have the correct item, color, and model name or number before you start to checkout. Speak up

if you believe that an item did not register at its advertised price.

If you are charged the wrong price on an item and the business will not correct the error, file a complaint with DATCP’s Weights and Measures Bureau, visit datcp.wi.gov, send an e-mail to datcpweightsandmeasures@wi.gov, or call 608-224-4942.

Christmas came early at the Island City Food Coop

on Saturday, November 10th! A number of construction teams were building Gingerbread Houses at the Island City Food Coop, in a continuing service to customers and the community. This event was one of many in cooperation with Cumberland Community Education“CCE” to bring special events to the City of Cumberland.

Under the instruction of Kelly Thompson-Frater who has been making gingerbread houses for 30 years, along with three experienced assistants (Jan Hoff, Laura and Ivy Frater), the group had over two hours worth of fun creating their special structures.

The two and three person teams assembled the houses

from flat gingerbread pieces and attached them to a 10 x 14 inch plastic base. Once the house was standing up, the teams added colorful candy and frosting to form the finished confections! A variety of ages made up the teams of contractors and each house was very different from the others.

This was an early start to the holiday season but seems like it might be the beginning of an annual Cumberland tradition!

Kelly’s assistant team has donated their house to the Island City Food Co-op to be given away for customer appreciation. For every purchase made until December 12th, your name will be entered in a drawing for this unique gingerbread house.



One of the teams building Gingerbread Houses at the Island City Food Coop. Pictured left to right: Eli Bavier, Kelly Thompson-Frater, Eric Bavier and Maria Bavier.

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