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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2018

Juveniles set fire to **Almena Post Office**

On Saturday, December schot of Luck. 8, 2018, at 9:26 p.m. the of the roof all around the center. building. The firefighters the entry was made.

Almena Fire Chief Vince that the fire was arson and tion will be released. had been set prior to 7:35 This incident remains owned by Howard Beren- spector's Office.

On Sunday, December Almena Fire Department 9th at around 2:00 a.m. ofwas dispatched to 135 Soo ficers from the Turtle Lake Avenue East in the Village Police Department took two of Almena (the Almena Post juveniles into custody in Office). When they arrived connection with the arson on scene, there was heavy fire. The subjects are being dark smoke coming out held at a juvenile detention

"I would like to thank all worked quickly to ventilate the firefighters and officthe attic area before enter- ers that worked together to ing the building. The fire bring some closure to this was quickly put out when horrible event in the Almena community.

Residents that receive Wohlk requested law en- their mail at the Almena forcement investigators at Post Officer will need to go the scene because he felt to the Barron Post Office at the area of origin of the fire 437 E. LaSalle Avenue in was suspicious. Law en- Barron. Temporary cluster forcement from Turtle Lake boxes for post office box Police Department and the delivery will be installed at Barron County Sheriff's a location yet to be deter-Department arrived on mined. Once a location is scene. It was determined determined more informa-

p.m. The building sustained under investigation by the heavy smoke and fire dam- Turtle Lake Police Departage inside. The building is ment and the US Postal In-

Graduate of Achievement nominations being accepted

Achievement? If so, please munity" section. nominate that graduate!

or on the school's website plishments in life.

Do you know of a (http://www.cumberland. Cumberland Graduate of k12.wi.us) under the "Com-

A committee of school Cumberland High School staff, school board, com-Graduates of Achievement munity and past recipients are named each year at serve on the selection comcommencement exercises. mittee. The award was The deadline for completed initiated in 1998 to demonnominations is January 31st. strate to the current student Forms are available from body that one can graduate the high school guidance of- from a small school and fice, superintendent's office achieve significant accom-

State Loan

The Board of Commissioners of Public Lands (BCPL) approved a State Trust Fund Loan totalroadwork.

The Board approved loans totaling \$4,412,305 at today's meeting. They include \$250,000 to the City

The BCPL operates en- at: tirely on program revenue, gov/docview. without taxpayer money

and distributes more than 96 cents of every dollar of interest earned on BCPL State Trust Fund investing \$250,000 to the City ments to Wisconsin's public of Cumberland to finance schools. The 2018 earnings of \$35.7 million are the sole source of state funding for K-12 public school library materials.

A list of 2018 library aid of Cumberland to finance received by each public school district is available http://bcpl.wisconsin.

O & M Budget approved, **Cemetery Ordinance change** at December Council Meeting

The first agenda item course of property transfer. for the December 4th City to the Town of Lakeland. township and feel they pay don't receive the services that they have to pay for from the City. Total is about 20 acres.

The council then approved the transfer property from the Beaver Dam Levy by Property Tax is Lake District. The parcel \$1,390,503. The municiconsists of the storm water pond area across from per one thousand dollars Library Lake (next to Auto (\$1,000) of assessed prop-Value), where the house and erty valuation. The 2019 other buildings were tore General O & M and Capital down. They are giving it Outlay Budgets were apthe City because the City has the manpower to maintain it and that is the natural

The first of two public Council meeting was the hearings was held regarding approval of an Ordinance an amendment to the Cemto remove property from etery Ordinance Rules and the City. Stanton and Chris- Regulations. These changes tine Knutson and Aaron and will allow for the building Erin Lehmann petitioned of a columbarium to house to annex their properties cremains. The changes also more clearly define the du-The properties adjoin the ties of the sexton and cleanup some of the language of too much in City taxes and the ordinance. The motion was approved.

The Council then conducted the second public hearing regarding the 2019 General O & M and Capital Outlay Budgets. City pal tax rate will be \$9.09 proved.

The council then con-

Arson in Almena



Cumberland receives The Almena Post Office was the vicitim of arson on Saturday, December 8th. Photos courtesy of the Turtle Lake

A Visit to the Emerald Isle and Sweden

by Mark Fuller

years baseball clinic in meet in Ireland. Sweden, I was thrilled, as a was about to go into its 11th from Belgium. Peeters work on to a lifetime of memo-

The International Sports Group is a non-profit organization that, in cooperation with a country's National Baseball Federation, conducts seminars and clinics that are dedicated to spreading the proper coaching and teaching of baseball. It has taken me to Hungary, Austria, Norway, Serbia, Sweden, England, Croatia, and Slovenia among other countries.

Traditionly, a four-person group of US coaches puts on these seminars. This year I would once again join my good friend John Vodenlich from UW-Whitewater, along with Tom Wilson from St. Norberts College and Pat Doyle, a 74-year old coaching legend from California's Delta College on the trip. Vodenlich and Doyle are on the ISG Board and have had numerous experiences Internationally, while Tom has been a good friend for 20-years.

As long as we're going overseas, we always try to see somewhere else along the way. This year we decide to spend three days in Dublin, Irelands Capital, before heading to Stock-Cont'd on page 2 holm. Doyle will meet us in

When my assignment Sweden, so Vodenlich, Wil- baseball programs and were a united passion to find out came through to do this son, and I make our plans to part of my travels to Nor-

Joining us will be two International Sports Group, is an Aerospace Engineer has to offer.

mandy last fall.

We meet up in Dublin on to promote baseball with the Croatia and Ignace Peeters what this famous Irish City

After meeting up from year, with each trip adding in the field has left his sig- our individual flights and lunch, where I have Irish nature on the International sharing greetings, we check Space Station. Both are into our motel. We all share involved in their countries a love of history, so we have

what we can about each area of the world.

Our stav at a downtown trip there in 2015 had been friends from Europe. Goran Monday, November 27. We Drury Inn proves to be a a great experience. My job Vucetic is a lawyer from have until Thursday to see good choice. Close to much of Dublins main attractions, we set out to see the city.

Our first stop is for a Stew, which is incredibly good. We find the people

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A view from alongside the River Liffey, which runs through Dublin

People

Help make a Fleece Blanket at the Library!

You are invited to the 3:30-5:30 PM to help us snacks will be served. make a no-sew fleece blan-Hospital.

Join in the fun as we eager-Thomas St. Angelo Public ly wait for the new arrival. Library of Cumberland on Children of all ages (adults, Friday, December 21, from too) are invited. Holiday

This program is sponket for the first baby born sored by Friends of the Liin 2019, at the Cumberland brary and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation.

Santa is coming to the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of **Cumberland**

Santa is coming to the at 10:30 AM. Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

ceive a note from the North tle girls and boys. Pole to let us know that Wednesday, December 19,

We hope that you will join us! Maybe he will bring We were so excited to re- a present for all the good lit-

This program is spon-Santa is stopping by during sored by Friends of the Licember 18, at 6:30 PM, and TSAP Library Foundation.

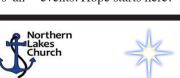
Starting a New Tradition: Northern Lakes Church **Contemporary Christmas** Concert

the birth of our savoir, Je- worship team as they persus Christ! Northern Lakes form some familiar Christthe community to connect vibe and a skit celebrating with us at the launch our Christ's birth! All are welmas Concert this Friday, some tasty treats and fel-December 14 at 7:00 PM in lowship after the concert. the new Ark Ministry Center (825 8th Avenue).

event to Cumberland's an- events. Hope starts here!

Christmas is such a joy- nual Christmas season of ous season as we celebrate celebrations! Join the NLC Church is delighted to invite mas songs with a modern first Contemporary Christ- comed to stay and enjoy

Visit http://northernlakeschurch.com/calendar/ to We are excited to add this view our full calendar of



Northern Lakes Church

Invites you to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ

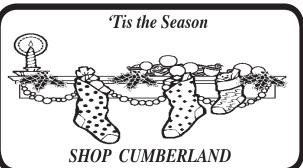
A Contemporary Christmas Concert

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Nilssen's hosts fundraiser for Cumberland Food Pantry



During Nilssen's Annual Food Round-up customers helped to raise \$632.80 for the Cumberland Area Food Pantry. Thank you to our wonderful customers. Pictured from left are: representing the Cumbelrand Food Pantry Jeff Streeter, and Bruce and Charlotte Carlson, representing Nilssen's Joe Diedrich and Jon Vincent.

Story Hour on Tuesday, De- brary and the Cumberland **December City Council...**

There were two parcels at the month. Serenity Shores developbuffer space and a unit can be built on the remaining plot. The change was approved.

The council next took under consideration the These parcels are part of Ardisam's property behind their plant near the new water tower. Teton Midwest bought the Ardisam propergrain bins, if the property approved the split.

The council also apnew pick-up with plow for had by all. the Street Department at a cost of \$26,500 and a new the meeting adjourned at fee schedule for the 2019 7:40 p.m. The next regular Building Permits. Presently, the inspector is paid is scheduled for January 8, a monthly fee plus a fee for 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at City each permit processed. The Hall. changes remove the month-

change to an existing PUD no permits processed, the per M.C. 17.28 10(f)(3). inspector gets no money for

In discussion items, ment planned to have units the council discussed the Klauss, founder of the Students who have worked on both but the develop- change in the current ad- Hardscrabble Players, to at the Red Barn this past ers wanted to change the ministration structure to promote the education of summer are encouraged to Planned Urban Develop- create the position of City students who share their apply for the scholarship. ment so that one of the par- Administrator/Clerk-Treas- time and talents at the Red For more information concels can remain as green or urer. This is a trend in local Barn. governments which allows for greater stability and continuity in the face of short terms of office. The council sent this to the Human Relations committee for further approval of land division research and asked them to for parcels 212-8178-11- come back to the council 006 and 212-8178-11-080. with there recommenda-

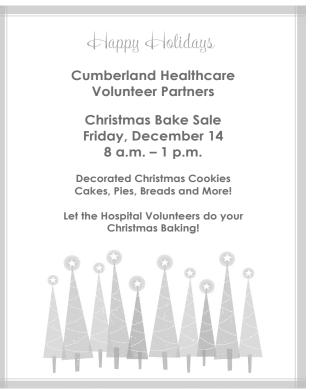
In committee reports, Police Chief Rick Rieper gave a rundown of this year's very successful "Shop with ty and have a buyer for the a Cop Event." Thirty-eight kids and their families recan be split. The council ceived gift cards and Christmas dinners. The Peichels donated a bus and driver for proved a purchase of a the event. A great time was

> With no further business, meeting of the City Council

Red Barn Theatre offers Nina sidered approval of a ly fee. So now, if there are Klauss Memorial Scholarship

Since 1986 the Red Barn fund in memory of Nina awards banquet in January.

This scholarship is given Theatre has established a each year at the theatre tact Alyce at 715-234-8897.



WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED: 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 tick-

> Rick Rieper **Cumberland Chief of Police**



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Thursday, December 13th 7:15 pm • HS Boys Basketball vs. Hayward • HS Gym 7 pm • CHS Boys Hockey vs. Somerset • Cumb. Ice Arena

Friday, December 14th 10 am & 2 pm • ES Holiday Concerts • ES Gym 7 pm CHS Hockey vs Bl. River Falls • Barron Rink Monday, December 17th

7 pm • CHS Girls Basketball vs. Grantsburg • HS Gym 7 pm • School Board Meeting • District Office Tuesday, December 18th

5 pm • CHS Boys Basketball vs. Ladysmith • HS Gym **Community Ed Offerings**

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It's Cumberland, so of course the show went on

By Larry Werner

scheduled to take the stage promised. at 7 for a Sock Hop at the by Dave Evenson, head of The World's Oldest Garage Cool to the Touch. Band, which was to be the warmup group.

through the storm from few numbers. Clear Lake.

The show, as they say, must go on.

folks committed to enrich- a sauna. ing our lives through culneeded drums, since they were going to be supplied get Jeremy's drums, and Jer-ETC's Sock Hop.

John Ostrem, guitarist in Evenson's old-guy band, Hop that could have been a agreed to fill in for the Git Sock Flop, ETC president Backs guitarist, and Jeremy plugged in his guitar, warning us that oldies aren't his of this generous, loving and thing.

Meanwhile, Vickie

It was almost 5 p.m. on Annie's, loaded in a hot-dog Saturday, Dec. 1, and the roaster, pop and chips so we Git Backs oldies band was could serve food, as we had

And by 7 o'clock, Even-Cumberland Arts Center. son, our emcee, was wel-The Ruppel Family Theater coming those who braved was decorated, and a dance the snow to hear music floor had been laid down played by what I called The World's Oldest Git Backs

The music was great. Heck, we even had a group Brian Keeler was setting of young people who had up speakers, and the snow accompanied Stan's sons, had begun to fall hard, when Layton and Kaden, to hear my phone rang. It was Stan the old man play. Layton Nosbush, leader of the Git not only did a dynamite ver-Backs, with news that his sion of Jailhouse Rock but guitar player had been in an showed off his jitterbugging auto accident, and his drum- skills with his girlfriend. mer didn't want to drive Kaden played drums on a

People danced, sang With tickets sold and the along with the 50s and 60s place ready, what should we songs, enjoyed hot dogs and Cherry Coke and said they had a great time. They even laughed at John Epple's So an amazing team of joke about three women in

Here's something else: As ture - my ETC colleagues people came into the theat-- swung into action. We er, ETC president Lori Bock told all of them the featured band wouldn't be performby the Git Backs drummer. ing and offered them their Evenson and Jeremy Westin money back. Only a few headed out into the storm to accepted the refund, and a hyper-apologetic Stan emy recruited his pal, Ben Nosbush refused to accept Peichel, who plays with Jer- anything for two hours of emy in a band called Cool to playing with a band that the Touch, to play drums at was assembled in about 30 minutes.

> A few days after a Sock Bock said she was "still basking in the warm glow talented community."

Larry Werner's email is Komarek owner of Peter & lhwerner47@gmail.com.





Students of the Quarter- 1st Quarter of the 2018-2019 school year. Students are nominated by a teacher based on academic excellence, creativity/innovation, community service, leadership, citizenship, and/or perseverance/resilience. Students will enjoy a lunch outing with Mr. Green. Congratulations to the following students: First row (L to R): Caleb Hile, Cooper Schramski, Julius Long, Addison Effertz, Lilly Mayberry, DauTre Allen, and Troy Majewski. Back row (L to R): Gabrielle Schug, Landon Haley, Mandy Flach, Paityn Butzler, Miranda Capra, and Ryker Allen. Missing from the photo: Tyler Bos, Sasha Allis, and Siri Hyatt

5th Choir Concert!



The Cumberland 5th grade choir sang festive songs last Friday afternoon at the Holiday Concert. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the show.

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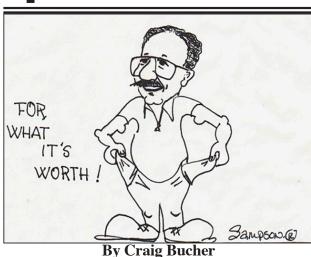
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Opinion



It is more of the same. Another week and the scandals continue in Washington. There is a change coming as the Democrats, emboldened by taking over the House, have begun making noises about more investigations into the actions of President Trump. I suspect we will be inundated with increasing cries to impeach Trump, with the Republicans, in the House, assuming the roll of the present Democrats, as "yapping dogs" seeking the crumbs that fall from the table. It seems to go on and on with little being solved. I remember the Senate majority leader, Mitch McConnell 10 years ago, saying his goal was to make President Obama, a one term president. It seems, to me, that the one thing missing in the past 15 years is the thing the Congress is charged with doing - legislate. So far, under the Trump administration, little in the way of significant legislation has been proposed or passed. We have a tax cut, mainly for the wealthy, but nothing in the way of infrastructure, immigration, or health care - three gigantic problems facing the country remain to be dealt with. We have not even begun to talk about the biggest attacks has become akin to elephant in the room, climate change. As Americans we will continue to get inaction in Washington until we demand better. This past election, I began to be a bit more hopeful as more and more women got involved. I hope it will continue. Now we need more of our youngest citizens to get involved. We need new leadership to break the gridlock. My day has passed. I hope women and kids will do a better job than my generation. As I look at my grandchildren, I am hopeful!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Editor 1

Our Democracy isn't perfect

To the Editor:

Last week, George H. W. Bush was eulogized as a war hero, statesman, and president. For a few hours in the US, we honored President Bush as Americans, not as Republicans or next 30 years. The bill has Democrats or Independents. Many, in recent days, have sectors, such as agriculture, referred to President Bush as that may be impacted as we a moderate who put country transition to a clean energy before party.

We as constituents, and our elected officials, would most applauded sentence from President Bush's inaugural speech: "The American public did not send us here to bicker.'

Our democracy is not perfect, but it has worked, and most often when the solu- Duffy, and urge him or her tions are bipartisan. Social to learn about and support Security, Medicare, and the H.R. 7173. When we unite Clean Air and Water Acts are examples. It can work big challenges. again. On November 27th, five members of congress – two R's and three D's – Ted Deutch, Brian Fitzpatrick, Bush proud. Delaney, Francis Rooney, and Charlie Crist, came together as Americans to introduce The Energy In-

novation and Carbon Divi-President dend Act (H.R.7173). The number of cosponsors has since grown to eight, four R's and four D's. The goal of the bill is to reduce our CO2 emissions by 90% over the provisions for protecting economy. The details of the bill are worth reading.

Passage of the bill will do well to remember the send a message around the globe to many other countries that are also pursuing But congress solutions. needs to hear from us. Please call or write your member of congress, in my case Representative Sean as Americans, we overcome

Let's take a step toward solving climate change together and make President

Bruce Keyzer Sarona

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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on **Friday**



nside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Computer science education taking many routes as workforce needs grow

the digital economy grows, the need for people who are skilled in writing code, protecting against cyberfeeding a large, insatiable baby. The more it's fed, the bigger the appetite.

Companies of all types require information technology talent, especially in an age when automation, artificial intelligence and the "Internet of Things" are changing how the world does business.

That challenge is reflected in the transition of the state's advanced manufacturing sector; the continued rise of its financial services agriculture, three staples of the Wisconsin economy for generations.

It's also evident in the rise technology or the life sciences, that have added to Wisconsin's economic fabric.

there will soon be eight infor every qualified appliworkforce "supply keep other sector?

Some answers can be found in traditional higher

ison is on a path to grow eligible for its job guaranthe size of its faculty, bring tee – which means about 97 managing networks and related disciplines closer to- percent found jobs within six gether and to eventually be- months. come a full-fledged school

National other subjects.

Another road is being folwith a private career accelhiring guarantee.

formation technology jobs 10,000 people from five degree in another field. concentrated courses over pace with the demands of of computing, data science each month after that. industry and virtually every or engineering or it refunds fuition.

Sciences at the UW-Mad- percent of the graduates

UW-Milwaukee, At that will house expanded through the School of Coninstruction and research in tinuing Education, peocomputing and data science. ple who sign up for one organizations of Thinkful's nine-month, such as Code.org and mentored online courses 140 full-time employees TEALS, which stands for will also receive a univer-Technology Education and sity certificate attesting to Literacy in Schools, are help-their skills. It will become ing high schools and middle one of UW-Milwaukee's schools build computer sci- 490 professional developence programs - often by ment courses and aims to working with teachers who serve different types of stupreviously considered them- dents than those enrolled in networks, the Golden Anselves far better-versed in the four-year Computer Science sequence.

"Boot-camp style short sector; and the evolution of lowed through the UW-Mil-courses reach a different waukee, which has become population than our tradithe first college or univer-tional comp-sci programs," sity in Wisconsin to work said Nancy Nelson, who is deputy to the campus provof companies that are tech- erator - Thinkful - through ost for continuing educabased, either in information a unique short-course ap- tion. She expects students proach that comes with a who will enroll in a Thinkful short-course will be far Six years old and based more likely to be women, With experts predicting in New York City, Think- minorities, older and al-

jobs somewhere in the fields and others will follow in

"As we considered this the money students pay for option, what we liked most consin Technology Council. So far in 2018, Thinkful was the one-on-one mentoreducation. For example, the has refunded tuition pay- ing and their overall con-

MADISON, Wis. - As Department of Computer ments to less than three nections with each student," she said.

It's tempting to think of short-course schools as having a fly-by-night approach, but Thinkful is a member of the Council on Integrity in Results Reporting, which monitors such schools to ensure they perform as advertised. Thinkful has and 300 mentors in offices across the United States.

It also has a leading Wisconsin financial backer, the Milwaukee-based Golden Angels Investors. One of Wisconsin's largest angel gels invested in Thinkful through a partnership with Owl Ventures in San Francisco, Calif.

("Thinkful's) best-in-class guarantee to students, coupled with exceedingly high employer satisfaction, positions them for significant success," said Tim Keane, director of the Golden Angels. "Online education is a rapidly expanding category."

Feeding the giant baby of ful has graduated more than ready holding a bachelor's workforce demands in computer science will require The first Thinkful cohort many approaches to educacant, how does the proc- time. Thinkful doesn't offer will launch its training in tion and training. There will ess of training people - the degrees. It helps people get mid-January, Nelson said, be room for quality proconsin and beyond.

Still is president of the Wisabout Thinkful's approach He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

.ook Back

10 Years Ago **December 10, 2008**

Calling school districts "true leaders in energy efficiency" because "tight bud-Governor Barbara Lawton announced that Cumberland School District has accepted her Energy Star School Challenge, a commitment to reduce energy consumption

20 Years Ago **December 16, 1998**

by 10%

At 1: 20 p.m. a female driver from Hayward fell asleep at the wheel while traveling through Barronett and struck the Norske Husflid building, wiping out the front of the building. Amazingly there were no fatalities or critical injuries. Jean Odden, owner of Norske Husflid suffered a bruised shoulder and a customer had a couple of bumps. The driver was transferred to Lakeview Medical in Rice Lake with a broken arm.

30 Years Ago **December 14, 1988**

The Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association (CAS-TA) will host two USSA sanctioned races and tour has operated the eating spot events in 1989. The Cumberland Classic is scheduled for January 1, 1989. It is a 15 kilometer (approximately Mr. and Mrs. Danny Callo- writes that he wishes to thank nine miles) race and tour way of Pellston, Michigan, the American Legion for

race is open to both diagonal striders and skaters.

gets demand it," Lieutenant Basketball team saw their Netherlands. record climb to 7-0 with a 62-39 victory over the Ladysmith Lumberjills. This in first place in the HON with the past season. a perfect 5-0 mark.

40 Years Ago **December 14, 1978**

Helen "Missy" Adams, local kindergarten teacher, straight previous outings, sion in the new book, "Men and Women of Distinction," to be published in mid-November 1979.

Mary and Sue Linder, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Linder, are both members of the women's basket-

50 Years Ago December 26, 1968

Turtle Lake has been sold by Mrs. Frances Perrault to Mr. leges, are spending their and Mrs. Louie Breneman Christmas vacation with of Milwaukee. Mrs. Perrault their parents, Mr. and Mrs. since the death of her husband 15 years ago.

second annual Ringebu Ren- Section Ten area, has been he received. net on February 18th. This selected by the Youth for Understanding program, to spend two months next The Cumberland Girls summer with a family in the destroyed the garage and

55 Years Ago **December 26, 1963**

Deer populations remain came on the heels of a 68- at a high level despite the 35 thrashing of the Barron fact that hunters bagged Bears and leaves the Beavers some 65,000 animals during

A low of minus 23 degrees was recorded on December 23.

Undefeated in five has been selected for inclu- the Beaver quintet wrapped up another victory over the Barron Bears 60-36. This win kept Coach Beran's boys at the top of the heap with a 5-0 HON record.

75 Years Ago **December 30, 1943** The Cumberland Ship-

ball team at UW-Stevens ping Association shipped 15 truckloads of stock during November. LaVore and Gerene El-

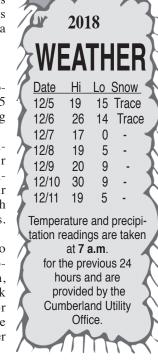
Beno's Night Club in lenson, students at River Falls and Macalester Col-Walt Ellenson.

Sgt. M. W. Bisher, who is recovering from an op-Lon Calloway, son of eration in Tampa, Florida, for diagonal strides only. and grandson of Mr. and the Christmas box and the CASTA will also host the Mrs. Otto Thompson of the Christmas issue of the paper

80 Years Ago December 11, 1938

A fire of unknown origin pickup of Nick Zaccardi last Wednesday morning. The fire department was called, but arrived too late to save the structure.

According to W.B. Drake of the County Highway Committee, a new snowplow will be stationed here. Donald King will be in charge of the operation of the plow.



Court News Marriage Licenses

Kevin E. Pieh, 34, Arden and Sherri A. Beckman, 50, Cameron; Steven G. Linton, 57, Cumberland, and Mary B. Linton, 60, Cumberland; 23, Viroqua, and Hayle J. Bruce, 20, Vance Creek; Michael W. Slack, 53, Rice Lake, and Novlyn McFarquhar, 52, England; Mark and Susan K. Kuehn, 58, Turtle Lake; and Tyler D. Klund, 28, Blaine, MN., Blaine, MN.

Edwin J. Dayton, 54, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00 + driver's license 2019. revoked for 12 months, and ignition interlock ordered; Thomas A. Drone, 23, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Isse A. Gelle, 23, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Jon L. Heilmann, 48, Cottage Grove, MN., operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, \$200.50, and speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Alana K. Koehn, 19, Comstock, speeding, 175.30; Lance C. Lheureux, 38, Almena, improper passing of a stopped school bus, \$326.50; Shalynn R. Longhenry, 29, Rice Lake, hit December 18, 2018. and run-property adjacent to highway, \$263.50; Levi W. Ludwigson, 26, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Cody R. Morse, 20, Altoona, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Jacob M. Nelson, 28, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30: Austin A. Oleskow, 29, Chetek, inattentive J. Paul, 24, Rice Lake, oplicense, \$200.50; Christopher J. Viliard, 22, Radisding, \$175.30; Michael T. Whaley, 52, Rice solid waste on public or private property, \$200.50; and Michael L. Workman, 25,

\$200.50. Krista R. Hanson, 25, of Cameron was convicted of 51, of Chetek, has been mately 60 feet past the vedisorderly conduct. She was charged with possession hicles final position. fined \$200.50.

Complaints

ron, has been charged with hearing will be held Decembeing an adult permitting under age drinking, 1st. He is scheduled to appear January 2, 2019.

26, of Rice Lake, has been ment-conduct or acts. charged with possession of marijuana, and possession Luck, has been charged with not more than eight years of drug paraphernalia. His operating a motor vehicle court date has been set for January 16, 2019.

Brandon M. Benson, Hills, MN., and Kayla R. 18, of Rice Lake, has been Zajec, 33, Stillwater, MN.; charged with possession of Eric G. Lentz, 50, Cameron, THC and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. His hearing will be held December 20, 2018.

> charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held January 18, 2019.

Jerit D. Strenke, 55, of Cameron, has been charged S. Pletcher, 49, Turtle Lake, with disorderly conduct. ed to the area and located His initial appearance is set a subject whose face was for December 26, 2018.

Robert J. Watts, 49, and Krystle M. Boland, 28, of Cumberland, has been on his head and when Ofcharged with disorderly ficer Eckes asked Mosay conduct. His hearing will be held January 16, 2019.

Dillon J. M. Wagner, 20, of Prairie Farm, has been of the crash. Officer Eckes charged with criminal damage to property. His hear- off a curve eastbound toing will be held January 23, ward the lake.

David J. Apfel, 39, no address given, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, second and subsequent offense. His preliminary hearing was held December 7, 2019.

Shawn F. Biggart, 57, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater. His preliminary hearing will be held January 16, 2019.

Bobby F. Bohannon, 28, of Chetek, has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, he was unable to control his battery, domestic abuse, vehicle. disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and misdemeanor bail jumping. His preliminary hearing will be held

Mathew L. Schaffner, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with two counts of possesrepeater. His preliminary hearing will be held January 15, 2019.

Wendy L. Raasch, 49, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for January 15, 2019.

Michael J. Balog, 37, of driving, \$187.90; Benjamin Rice Lake, has been charged Eckes that no one else was with substantial battery- in the vehicle at the time of erating a motor vehicle after intend bodily harm, two the crash. Officer Eckes latsuspension of his driver's counts of domestic abuse er inspected the scene of the and disorderly conduct. His crash, and it appeared that preliminary hearing will be the vehicle had hit a snowheld December 21, 2018.

Lake, deposit or discharge of Chetek, has been charged proximately 10 to 12 feet with possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, left two large gouges in the and two counts of felony tree and it appeared that the Rice Lake, speeding, 16-19 bail jumping. His prelimi- vehicle had moved the tree mph over the speed limit, nary hearing will be held when it hit. Officer Eckes December 21, 2018.

with intent to deliver am-Jared L. Otto, 19, of Bar- a crime. His preliminary form the Wisconsin Departber 21, 2018.

been issued for Robert C. alcohol concentration of Cree, 46, of Chetek. He has .138 Christopher J. Wagner, been charged with harass-

> while intoxicated, 3rd, operating a motor vehicle with a

prohibited alcohol concentration, 3rd, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, 3rd, and felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime).

The criminal complaint states that on February 10, 2018, Rice Lake Police Of-Daniel E. Shattuck, ficer Eckes responded to Rodolfo Rodriguez Perez, 49, of Cameron, has been radio traffic advising that a male subject covered in blood was attempting to get into a residence in the City of Rice Lake.

> Officer Eckes respondcovered in blood. The subject had a large laceration what happened, Mosay said that he had crashed his car and indicated the direction observed tire tracks leading

> Mosay struggled to walk and smelled strongly of intoxicants, shortly thereafter Mosay collapsed and lost consciousness.

> Officer Eckes transported Mosay to the Lakeview Medical Center. Mosay's condition made it impossible for Officer Eckes to perform field sobriety testing, but based on his training and experience, and his observations, he believed Mosay was under the influence of intoxicants and impaired to the point where

After Officer Eckes returned to the police department, he found that Mosay's driver's license was revoked due to an OWI related offense, and that he had a .02 blood-alcohol concentration restriction, sion of methamphetamine, and an ignition interlock device requirement.

> Office Eckes returned to the hospital after acquiring a warrant to draw Mosay's blood. Mosay was conscious when Officer Eckes returned. At that time Mosay consented to a blood draw, which was done and the blood sent out for test-

Officer Mosay told bank, become airborne, and Quinlan D. Thomas, 54, struck a large oak tree apfrom the ground. The crash observed plastic pieces Christopher P. Schaetz, from the vehicle approxi-

On March 23, 2018, Ofphetamine, as a party to fice Eckes received a report ment of Hygiene, regarding Mosay's blood test, which An arrest warrant has reflect that he had a blood

If convicted Mosay may be fined not more than Duane W. Mosay, 28, of \$16,000 and imprisoned for and 45 days, or both. His driver's license may also be revoked for six years and six months. His initial appearance will be held December 12, 2018.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log Thursday, Nov. 29 Monday, Nov. 26 Subject was cited for

speeding.

Officer received a report on an unknown female in the neighborhood, looking of a vehicle that ran into a to the door. Officer found a around the yard of a house Cumberland dental office. and entering the home. Officer located the female and identified her as the homeowner, that had just moved of a gas drive-off in the in March of this year. Wel- amount of \$24.75. come to town!

Officer saw a car with way. No one was around.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

of a vehicle all over the advised the needed to leave road on Highway 48 west. She was unable to locate the vehicle.

Subject was cited for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st.

Officer received a report There were no injuries. Friday, November 30

Saturday, Dec. 1

Officer was called to a hazards flashing in a drive- wrestling meet by school staff, who reported two intoxicated subjects at the Officer received a report meet. The subjects were

> since they were intoxicated. Officer was advised that on Christmas)! a subject could smell the

odor of marijuana coming from an apartment. Officer went to the apartment and could smell the marijuana. No one would come phone number for the subject, called them and they advised they were sleeping. Officer received a report They will be cited for possession of THC and mari-

> juana paraphernalia. Officer received a report of a deer in the road on Highway 63 at 28th Avenue. He was unable to locate the animal.

> Officer wrote three parking citations. (He may return to deliver lumps of coal

State Patrol Law of the Month

Drivers That Snowplows posted speed limit of more Require Extra Room to Operate

another winter travel season underway, the points. Being involved in extra cautious when driv- serious than a citation. Since ing near snowplows - and to consider staying off roadways when winter storms make travel treacherous.

Most collisions between snowplows and other vehi- Law of the Month, the State cles occur when the snow- Patrol offers these winter plow is rear-ended, usually travel tips: by a driver travelling too fast for conditions, Wisconsin the 511 travel information State Patrol Captain Nick system for the latest on road Wanink of the Northwest Region said. Snowplow operators may need to slow down storms and is another reason removal efforts. to simply stay off roadways until conditions improve.

State Patrol Reminds al upon any highway with a result in a \$175 fine and assessment of three demerit Wisconsin State Patrol is a crash however can have reminding motorists to be consequences much more 2008, there have been 3,459 snowplow-related crashes in Wisconsin resulting in 571 injuries and five fatalities.

As part of the December

• Before your trip, check conditions and possible incidents.

 During severe winter or stop suddenly if they en- storms, postpone your trip if counter a stranded vehicle possible. Stranded motorists or other obstacle. Visibility and vehicles become hazis poor during major winter ards that interfere with snow

• If you must travel: buckle up, turn on your State law (346.915) re- low-beam headlights, slow quires drivers to stay at least down, allow extra time and 200 feet behind a snowplow following distance (at least engaged in snow/ice remov- 200 feet behind a working

• If you must pass, be than 35 mph. Violations can careful. Snowplows often create a cloud of snow that can obscure vision. Road conditions in front of the plow are often worse.

> · Dont be over-confident if you operate a four-wheel or all-wheel-drive vehicle. They still require a considerable distance to stop on slick roadways.

"Snowplow operators work during challenging weather conditions to help keep roadways as safe as possible for all of us," Captain Wanink said. Motorists can help by giving snowplows plenty of room to operate and by staying off the roads during severe winter

The Wisconsin Department of Transportations website provides tips on safe winter driving, things to consider should you become stranded, keeping your vehicle properly maintained and how to prepare an emergency winter

Cumberland Fire Department A Safety Tip of the Month

is right around the corner. tions. It's important during this festive time that we give decorate the tree. thought to Christmas safety. respond to an average of ling home or going to bed. 210 structure fires caused your holidays safer.

have an artificial tree, be outside against the home. sure it is labeled, certified, turer as fire retardant.

one with fresh, green nee- Year. dles that do not fall off when touched.

Placing the tree: Before placing the tree in the stand, cut one to two inches from the base of the trunk.

Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles,

heat vents, or lights. Be sure to add water

Lighting the tree: Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use, but not for both, so be sure to use cor-

As the month of Decem- rectly. Replace any string of ber is already upon us, we lights with worn or broken are all aware that Christmas cords or loose bulb connec-

Never use lit candles to

Always turn off Christ-Each year, fire departments mas tree lights before leav-

After Christmas: Get by Christmas trees. Careful-rid of the tree when it begins ly decorating your Christ- dropping needles. Dried-out mas trees can help make trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the Picking the tree: If you home or garage, or placed

From everyone at the or identified by manufac- Cumberland Fire Department, have a safe and Merry For a real tree, choose Christmas and Happy New

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MANY PICTURES

Wrestling Team Does Well at Wisconsin Dells; At Osceola Saturday

excellent opening season scored a 9-3 decision. performances last week afon Saturday.

HON competition against Chetek/Prairie Farm on tional this Saturday, begin- bert, and Adam Nyhus. ning at 9:00 am. On Thursdual against the 2017-2018 Conference Bears, beginning at 7:00

tough 40-39 loss to Wisconsin Dells sliding them Dells. into the Consolation conof first points scored. The Beavers showed their metconsolation trophy with an equally exciting 40-39 win the day.

when their last three wresmore, Gavin Jarchow, Colton Ritchie, and Reid Olson. Benett Schramski and

The Cumberland Wres- Val Pasko received forfeits, tling Team continued their while Milan Monchilovich

In the Consolation finale ter winning the consolation against Fond du Lac, the bracket, at the Duals com- Beavers ironically won on petition in Wisconsin Dells, another criteria decision. "It was a crazy day of wres-The team opened up tling," said Coach Isaac Lundquist.

Taking pins for Coach Tuesday and then head to Lundquist were Schramski, Osceola for their Invita- Monchilovich, Blake Sie-

During the day leading day, December 20, the team up to their Consolation win, travels to Barron for a big the Beavers also defeated Waukesha West 50-30, Ca-Champion dott 42-35, and Oshkosh North 48-24. That gave the Beavers an impressive The Beavers suffered a overall mark of 4 and 1 and their loss by Criteria to the

Milan Monchilovich was tests. It came on criteria the lone Beavers wrestler to go 5 and 0 on Saturday. The Sophomore had three pins tle, however, by taking the and two decisions in his impressive performance.

Gabby Skidmore, Reid over Fond du Lac later in Olson, and Benett Schramski all went 4 and 1. Skid-The Dells loss came mores lone loss came on a 9-3 decision against Cadott, tlers scored pins in the Schramski lost by pin to match. Prior to that, the Waukesha West CJ Grisar, Beavers had won seven of while Olsons lone loss came the first 11 match-ups in the by an injury in the Fond du contest. Scoring pins for the Lac victory. Olson is cur-Beavers were Gabby Skid- rently the second ranked Division 3 wrestler at 145 pounds.



a pair of HON opponents last week, dropping a 71-26 game to Hayward and a 43-30 decision to Ladysmith. The Girls played Chetektravel to Spooner this Friday, and then host Grantsburg in a game next Monday night. All three contests start at 7:15 pm.

"Against Hayward, their tory," said Coach Chilson. press was too much for us, Corey Chilson.

points and 10 rebounds. concluded Chilson.

The Cumberland Girls Maya Brenna added five Basketball Team took on points and three assists, while Izzy and Amie West had four points each.

Last Friday, Cumberland played Ladysmith to a 21-11 deficit at halftime, rallied Weyerhaueser on Tuesday, slightly, but but could not keep up to the Lumberjills. "We cut the margin to five in the second half, but they capitalized on some fast break points to take the vic-

Izzy west led the Beacausing turnovers and fast vers with 11 point and 10 break points. Our defense rebounds, while Maisen picked up in the second half Gores had five points, 10 and we beat the press more rebounds, and three assists. successfully." said Coach Autumn Donatell added five points."We are are getting Freshman Maisen Gores better game by game and led Cumberland with eight playing better as a team,"



Andrew Barnes goes hard to the basket during the boys win over Grantsburg. Photo by Raven Broker

Sports Calendar Thursday, Dec. 13

Boys BB home vs Hayward 7:15 Friday, Dec. 14

Girls BB @ Spooner 7:15 Boys Hockey vs BRF @ Barron 7:00

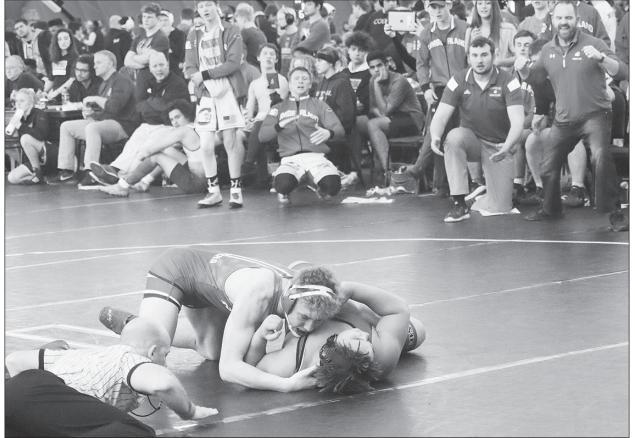
Wrestling @ Osceola 9:00 Boys Hockey vs Tomah @ Barron 1:00

Saturday, Dec. 15

Girls Hockey @ Onalaska 3:00 Monday, Dec. 17

Girls BB home vs Grantsburg 7:15 Tuesday, Dec. 18

Boys BB home vs Ladysmith 7:15 Boys Hockey vs E.C. North @ Barron 7:00 Girls Hockey @ Somerset 7:00



Blake Siebert pins his man much to the delight of his teammates and coaches Saturday at Wisconsin Dells. Photo by Bob Nugent

Boys Split

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team split a pair of games last week, defeating Grantsburg 63-57 and dropping a 52-48 decision to Bloomer at Bloomer. The games give the Beavers a 2-2 record as they entered action this week against St. Croix Falls and Hayward.

Last Tuesday, the Beavers took a nice win over the Pirates on their home court. Cumberland trailed 34-30 at half, but rallied to get the victory. "It was a big win against a regional opponent. I thought Riley Bodsbergs leadership in the second half was a difference in the game," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

The Beavers hit 10 treys in the contest, five from Jack Martens, three from Bodsberg, and two from Noah Schradle. Martens hit all five of his three-pointers after intermission on his way to a team-leading 23 points. Bodsberg was close behind with 17.

Coach Berghammer received scoring help from a variety of team members, including eight each from Ethan Sandman and Schradle, and seven from Andrew Barnes. "That kind of balance makes us much tougher to defend," added

Last Thursday, the Beavers almost got another win against Bloomer, one of the HON favorites this winter. "They are a good team with five seniors getting a bulk of their playing time. I was proud of how physical we played and our effort in a hostile environment, but they dominated the boards and their second chance buckets cost us the game," Berghammer added.

Martens completed his big week with a team-high 17 points. Once again, the Beavers made 10 treys in the contest, as they shot well from the outside. Noah Schradle added 14 points and Riley Bodsberg had 11.

Cumberland played St. Croix Falls on Tuesday and host Hayward at 7:15 pm on Thursday night. They are then off until Tuesday, December 18, when they host Ladysmith in another 7:15 pm start.

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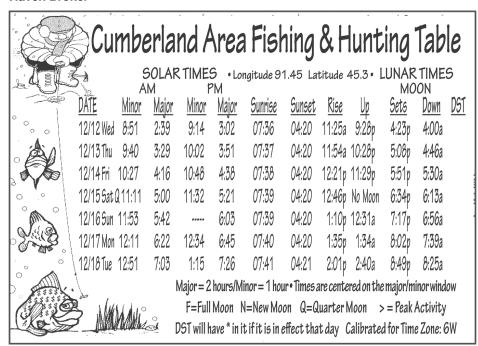
Gabby Skidmore had an excellent weekend winning four out of five matches at



Noah Schradle played great defense during the boys win over Grantsburg. Photo by Raven Broker



Dalton Anderson circled around behind net minder Jonah Becker during last Thursday night's 1-1 tie vs Somerset at the Cumberland Ice Arena. Photo by **Raven Broker**





An Outdoorsman's Journal

Red Brush Gang Memories

Hello friends,

of Wisconsin's deer gun season for the roughly 25 members of The Red Brush Gang as they hunt the rugged swamp country of northern Juneau County.

that we put up each fall and we have just as much fun after dark as we do chasing deer.

Monday, November 19th

High 25, low 14

Today is the day that we start doing large deer drives for the rest of the season. When I say large I mean generally a square mile with about nine hunters pushing and about the same standing and hoping a deer is pushed to them. Our group ranges in age from 14 to 65 and as I mentioned last week "half ice" has been brutal on us. We are traveling about in our group. Tim Rittmeyer is 30 and has been comsix to nine miles a day and walking through or on top of water. This year the ice does not want to hold our body weight and it is extremely tricky to negotiate for the deer drivers.

Trent Schuster was a driver and got lucky when an shot at about 160-yards. It took a while for Jeff Moll, 8-point buck got kicked up by another driver and he Derek and myself to find it but what a cool moment

On our last drive of the day we had a lot of action and Ryan Moll who has been missing from camp for two years was the man of the hour.

Ryan like his brothers Ross and Nate is a member of the Air National Guard. In Ryan's case he is in the Michigan Air National Guard and that is because Ryan worked his tail off to get a chance to become the magic marker and gave me a unibrow and wrote a dandy, right on the floor of the shack. a fighter-attack pilot. Ryan flies an A-10 and has one heck of a bunch of stories to tell.

On our last drive Ryan was one of the pushers and I might add that when the sun set today our big buck contest would be ending and I was winning with a ten-pointer.

We all use walkie talkies and when Ryan fired he This week's column covers the last seven days told us he had a big buck down. All Ryan would say is that it had between 9 and 11 points and just to let you know, this buck was 2.5 miles from our trucks.

Ryan was trying to razzle me into thinking I would We camp on public and in an 18x36 foot shack not win and just before he gets to the end he kicks up a really nice 5-pointer and that one went to heaven as well.

> Ryan's big buck was a heavy 9-pointer and I felt really bad for one of my main wrestling partners and somewhat challenger in our almost nightly pull up contests.. Don't worry Ryan, when I am dead you

Friday, November 23rd

High 37, low 23

We have about a dozen kids between 20 and 30 ing to camp for about 12-years. Tim has not had a whole lot of luck killing deer but he is a lot of fun and never misses a day of camp.

Today, 20-year-old Derek Cibulka kicked up a On our first drive today my 26-year-old nephew very large 8-pointer and Tim made a great running for The Red Brush Gang when we did. Tonight at camp, Tim was the man of the night

and as usual quite obnoxious. When we woke up the written with magic marker on their bunk about Tim's old buddy Jeff Moll attacks me for no reason. "skills."

some unmentionables on my forehead. Another night

they kept throwing peanuts at me and when that did

of liquid refreshments at me. The refreshments kind of blew up on my pile of clothes and that is what I woke up to.

Some of the Red Brush Gang after a good day in the



Tim Rittmeyer's buck was a dandy.

On another evening I was sitting by the wood next morning just about everyone had a message stove being my shy, quiet and passive self when my

After changing the shape of my right shoulder, One night when I was resting these valoos used lower back, and left knee, the fight was on and it was

Two years from now I will hopefully be writing about my 50th season as a Red Brush Hunter, and I not work one of the yahoos threw a partially full case know that everyone will be praying that I once again win The Red Brush Gangs big buck contest.

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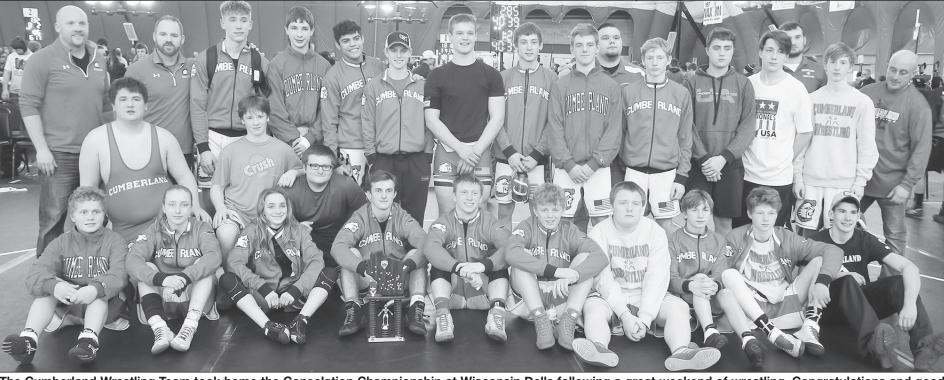
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Icemen Off To Good Start



Wyatt Boe looks to pass to #19 Dalton Anderson after a face off win vs Somerset. **Photo by Raven Broker**

Northwest Icemen Record Stands at 3-1-1; Busy Week Ahead

The Northwest Icemen weekend, host Black River son is currently fifth in team played against Chequam- Barron rink. egon on Tuesday and this

played Somerset to a 1-1 tie Falls on Friday night and scoring, with three points, last Thursday, running their Tomah/Sparta on Saturday while Jonah Becker has overall record to 3-1-1 on afternoon in a 1:00 pm start. played very well as the teams the young season. The team Both games will be at the top goalie.

Cumberlands RJ Gunder-

Girls Hockey Co-op Drops Close Game To Eau Claire; On The Road This Week

Hayward Girls back in action on Tuesday Hayward is Thursday, De-Hockey team dropped a 1-0 against Menomonie/Chip- cember 20, when they host decision to Eau Claire last pewa Falls and will travel Somerset at 7:00 pm. Saturday, dropping their to Onalaska this Saturday overall record to 2-4-1 on for a 3:00 pm start. The Johnson skates a regular the season. The team was teams next home game in shift for the team.

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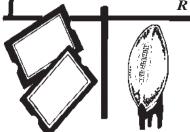
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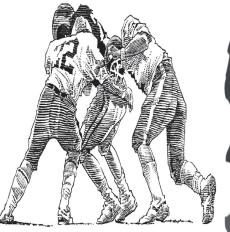
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Dorothy E. Heintz

Dorothy Elaine Heintz, 94, of Turtle Lake, passed away peacefully the morning of Sunday, December 9, 2018 at Willow Ridge Healthcare. She was born October 11, 1924 in Turtle Lake to Louis and Ottillia (Franske) King, graduating from Turtle Lake High School in 1942. Dorothy enlisted in the Womens' Army Corps in 1944 and served two years during WWII in Kentucky and Indiana as a Motor Vehicle Operator and a mail clerk.

She was married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Almena on September 23, 1948 to Theodore Heintz. Together they owned and operated the Standard Oil agency in Turtle Lake and

raised five children. In King, Helen Krolsick, Har-1976 they founded Heintz ry King and Fred King. Oil Company, with locatraveled for both business and enjoyed her riding lawn military honors. mower, but her greatest joys with her family.

She is survived by her Ian Hall and Casha Heintz. children: Steven (Sandy) Heintz of Turtle Lake, 4:00 to 7:00 PM Wednes-Stanley (Marta) Heintz of Amery, Sharlene (Jerry) Home in Turtle Lake and for Beamer of Turtle Lake, one hour prior to the Mass Sandra Hall of Almena and Karen Heintz of Minneapolis; 11 grandchildren: Ginger (Tim), Georgia (Tony), Greta (Aaron), Chad, Libby David (Gwen), Michael (Jess), Ian (Sarah), Megan (Edgar) and Casha; great grandchildren: Kaelyn, Lauren, Remington, Mason, Scarlett, Tanner, Collin, Brooke, TJ and Payton; nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by siblings: Alex King, Evelyn

Gasper, Elsie Todd, Ervin

A Mass of Christian tions across Polk and Bar- Burial will be held 11:00 ron Counties. She and Ted AM Thursday, December 13, 2018 at St Ann Catholic and pleasure to Hawaii, Eu- Church in Turtle Lake with rope and throughout the U.S. Father Gene Murphy offici-Dorothy was an avid card ating and burial to follow at player, baked incredible pies St. Ann Cemetery with full

Pallbearers are David were found in time spent Lamont, Michael Lamont, Chad Heintz, Ginger Heintz,

> Visitation will be from day at the Skinner Funeral on Thursday at the church. There will be a time for sharing and reflections at 5:30 on Wednesday evening.

Skinner Funeral Home of (Matt), Lindsey (Ryan), Turtle Lake is serving the family.

Hannah M. Barker

Hannah M. Barker (Bents) passed Sunday, December 9, 2018.

Services will be Saturday, December 15, at 11AM, visitation at 10 AM, at First Lutheran Church in Cumber-

Full obituary to follow.



William Leschisin

William Leschisin, 84, of Clayton passed away peacefully Saturday, December 8, 2018 at his home. He was born February 17, 1934 in Vance Creek to John and Katherine (Podany) Leschisin. He was married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Almena on September 1, 1956 to Jane Blechinger, his dance partner and best

Bill loved to hunt, fish and trap, passions that he passed on through the generations. He spent countless hours in the bleachers, pews and other venues supporting his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Bill also supported the Packers and the Brewers.

He is survived by his lov-

ing wife, Jane Leschisin of Clayton; six children: Doug (Connie) Leschisin of Eden, SD, David (Denise) Leschi- Turtle Lake is serving the sin of Clayton, Greg (Deb- family. bie) Leschisin of Clayton, Obituaries cont'd on page 10 Brenda (Tom) Grosskreutz of Clear Lake, Beth (Ritchie) Narges of Cumberland and Bonnie (Steve) Karo of Amery; 17 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; one sister, Olga Leschisin of New Hope, MN; nieces, nephews, other relatives and

A Memorial Mass was held on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at St. Ann Catholic Church in Turtle Lake with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kevin Grosskreutz, Cory Reindahl, Joe Leschisin and Paul Grosskreutz.

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Christmas is Not Your Birthday By Pastor Mike Brubaker First United Methodist Church, Cumberland

During this season of Advent, we have been reading through a book by Pastor Mike Slaughter, titled Christmas Is Not Your Birthday. I think it is a very appropriate look at the commercialism of the Christmas holiday. Black Friday and Cyber Monday are just the beginning of America's gluttonous obsession with Christmas. It is estimated that the average American will spend over \$800 on Christmas this year. Slaughter suggests that Christ's' birthday has been 'hijacked,' and we have become willing 'slaves to materialism.' He tells us that the promises of peace, and the hope that comes with the arrival of the Christ child, cannot become a reality for those who are 'bound' by the ties of commercialism. Only when we are liberated from all that keeps us tied to the secular expectations of this holiday season, will we be able to find the hope, the peace, the joy and the love of Christ. Only when we focus on the arrival of the author of our salvation will we find the true joy of Christmas.

Seven hundred years before the birth of Jesus, the prophet Isaiah painted a picture of the coming Messiah like this: Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace; and that He would establish a new kingdom of peace and justice (Is 9: 6-7). They expected a military commander like David, who would bring about major political change. Jesus did not live up to those early expectations. What expectations do we have of Jesus? Do we pray to Him as if we were writing a letter to Santa Claus? Does He 'see us when we're sleeping...know when we've been bad or good', and then reward us accordingly? How has this image f Santa Claus Jesus' shaped our expectations?

Pastor Slaughter suggests that as churches, as families, we need to come up with some new traditions that focus more on Jesus' 'presence' this Advent season. Even if we spent half the amount of money we spend on gifts, on helping the poor, the hungry, the sick and the lonely, then we would experience a deeper and more authentic joy this holiday season. What if we would encourage our children to give to those who otherwise might not have as much this time of year? What can we do as individuals, as churches, to bring the warmth of Christ's love to the less fortunate this

If others are going to experience the incredible love of God in Christ, it can only happen through us, by allowing our lives to be used by God. God's miracles happen through ordinary people who allow the power of the Holy Spirit to work in us. "Every miracle of God is conceived in the heart of a believer, grows in conviction and clarity, and then is delivered through a committed action," writes Slaughter. Are we willing to let God use us this Advent season and beyond? If we will just do all that we can, then God will do all we can't!" God's Peace.

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Violet H. Carlson

Violet Hildegard Carlson, 99, of Cumberland, passed away peacefully on November 28, 2018 after a seven year stay at Cumberland Care and Rehab. She was born on January 24, 1919 in Duluth, Minnesota to Andrew and Hannah Nelson. Violet graduated from Denfeld High School as an honor student. She married Willard Carlson and they had two children together, Lauralye Pedersen-Beck and Robert Carlson.

sports and stock car racing.

She loved the outdoors, including camping and fishing. Winter was always Violets favorite season. She also loved sewing, reading, and traveling.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Andrew and Hannah Nelson; her husband: Willard Carlson; her son: Robert Carlson; sister: Helen Olson; brother: Wallace Nelson; grandson: Craig Pedersen. Violet is survived by brother: Harry Nelson; Daughter: Lauralye Pedersen; Grandsons: Kevin (Julie) Pedersen, Randy (Tracy) Pedersen, and Jason (Amy) Carlson; great grandchildren: Jennifer, Ashley, Shanley, Krista, Megan, Jacob, and Jared Pedersen; six great-great grandchildren; and several nieces and

Violet lived in Minnesota, Florida, and Wisconsin. She was a long standing member at Trinity Lutheran Church in McKinley. Funeral will be late spring 2019.

Skinner Funeral Home of Violet was fond of winter Cumberland is serving the family.

Government the Problem?

To the Editor:

I find the statement "our government is the problem" is a simplistic answer to the problems we have in Washington, D.C. and in Madison. If this were true, the simple solution would be "get rid of the government." This is unrealistic and undesirable.

I do not see government as the problem. The government can do many good things. It can protect the environment, fund our schools, curb reckless banking, build the infrastruc- medical costs go through and I hurried over to Rice ture of our nation, set up the armed forces to protect us from realistic foreign are funded at rates that are attacks, handle the trust far beyond what is necesfund which assures that the sary to protect our country, if the first grade and was one money, which we had taken their company is bailed out from our paychecks all the in case of near bankruptcy. working days of our lives, continues to fund our So- come around, these same cial Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

the lobbying, multi-million court (I never saw any dollar corporations who buy tainly not the problem -- the with, not the government. hook, the lure, the line, the fisherman's pole, and the

fisherman are the problem. The congressman who accepts bribes from some corporations is certainly foolish, but he or she is fooled by the lobbyists, and should be thrown out of office.

Every day hundreds of lobbyists are allowed to enter capitol hill to fish for members of the legislature and our President with hundreds of thousands of dollars and assurances of re-election if they keep prescription drug prices high, if they make sure that high Festival Anitia Lehmann their insurance companies, if their weapons' companies

Then when elections companies, who were somehow or other designated The problem that I see is as persons by the supreme I heard people whispering company enter a ballot box, fish that bites on a fisher-their companies. This lob-

> **Thomas Kessler** think so. Amery

Warning! Scams are very real!

To the Editor:

do with scamming. This is a enemy. very real threat and no one is immune to the con artists police are halted by scare who prey on anyone they decide to make a target.

the person is a widow liv- a life. Fear is now the boss ing on her own, or elderly couples. The cruel people is going on, this enables the playing the scam have no conscience and they will next victim.

keep drawing their target(s) pletely ruin one's life. further into their web of deceit. It is difficult to stop unknown number when doing their bidding with it appears on your phonealways hearing 'Don't tell never, and only answer the anyone about what is going numbers you are for certain-

on.' Threats of IRS involvecounts sends chills of fear our everyday lives. through the victim, making it easier for the scum bag to me out. continue harassing very frequent calls.

phone, with always more is important to get this parand more reasons to send ticular information out and money-always

then the move to texts. A Today my subject has to person's phone becomes an

Thoughts of going to the tactics and more money is gone. The person suddenly It does not matter if realizes they no longer have so no one is told about what scam to go on.

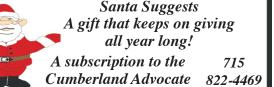
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Do not ever answer an ly sure of who the caller is.

That's all, I just wanted ment and the knowledge to put a few words out there of how much is in your ac- about a very real problem in

Thank you for hearing

Editor's note: While we don't normally run letters The constantly ringing without a name, we think it cash-and protect the letter writer.



Barronett News By Judy Pieper

There is certainly a lot of stuff going on around here this month. Early last week Pat Olson and I were among the many people attending the Shell Lake Middle School Christmas Concert. with the school band. It's absolutely amazing how tal-And, the chorus performed a few numbers too and they sounded great. It was a nice in December.

And then on Friday, the women of Augustana Lu-Saint Lucia Festival. What can I say-it was just as wongirls did a great job reciting their parts, the women's choir was fantastic, and the breakfast and fellowship wonderful. Our group this year included Kaitlynn and Jessica Holman, Tru Lehmann, Lynn Thon, Anitia Lehmann and me.

ter into their new home in Somerset on Friday. She was so excited-she got to sleep in her brand new bedroom that night. Tru was allowed to pick out the paint for her room and she decided on a lovely bright blue color. She told us that all she wants for Christmas is something for her new bedroom, so we are going to go shopping soon for that. Pretty exciting stuff!

After the Saint Lucia Lake to attend the Christmas program that was put on by Hilltop Elementary School. Wrigley Marsh is in of the young participants. They did quite a few songs with lots of hand and foot movements and it was a lot of fun. I told Wrigley's mom, Summer, that all around us about the handsome little boy with the blond hair wear-

Arnes had a very exciting comfort. weekend. Peg had won a and she and Rita traveled grams. See you next time.

attend the game on Sunday and, of course, to take in some sights. They visited an antique auto gallery where there were lots and lots of old cars in perfect condition. And, they visited a railroad museum. On Sunday they were at the game cheering the Packers on and they were very happy that the team played so well while We had been invited by they were among the crowd Becky Jacobson to listen of fans. They returned home to her son, Lucas, perform on Monday with some great The women of Barronett

ented those young kids are. Lutheran hosted their annual Christmas party in the basement of the church on Saturday. We had quite a way to spend a cold evening crowd celebrating, mostly women from our church, but we did have two guests-Alice Simundson joined theran hosted their annual us, and Judy Smith brought her daughter, Katie. We did all the fun things Lutheran derful as it always is. The ladies do when they get together, we ate too much, we gambled, we swiped Christmas gifts from our friends, and we sang carols. Maybe after the program was also you hear this a little too often, but we'd really like to have you visit us and this would be a great time of the year to do that. We're a friendly group and we And, Tru had some great are very happy to welcome news for us. She and her guests into our church. Stop mom Alyse, and step-dad by some Sunday morning Jason moved from Stillwa- and get to know us a little

Rick and Dale hosted a Christmas party at their beautiful home on Vermillion Lake on Sunday afternoon. The house was all decked out for Christmas, the food was delicious, and there were tons of interesting conversations going on. Rick showed me a recipe book he had put together with recipes from family members. The thing that was so special about the book was that he had pictures of the relatives from whom he had received the recipe on the pages. I made my own recipe book too, but Rick's puts mine to shame. Mine is just page after page of boring typed recipes. I'm going to have to change it so that the kids will be glad to get it

when I can no longer cook. I am very sorry to report that Mike Mohlin passed away on Sunday. Mike was from Belle Plaine, Minnesota, but he and his wife, Mary and even enslave our legis- have you?) flood our TV's ing the black sports coat. She Jane, were frequent visitors lators with millions of dol- with sometimes ridiculous didn't believe me, of course, to our area. They were on lars. Looking at the prob- ads which sway us to vote but if they weren't whisper- hand whenever we had an lem with an analogy, the in a direction favorable to ing about how handsome important event planned to Wrigley was, they should nelp us celebrate. Mike had man's line might rightly be bying crew is the problem have been. Maybe I'm a been a friend of Duane's called foolish, but he is cer- and should be done away little biased because he's my since 1960, and they had a grandson and all, but I don't lot of wild-and happy-times together. Please keep Mary Peg Thompson and Rita Jane in your prayers for

> Well, I'd better run. Packer Package on a raffle Hope you have a chance to drawing a few weeks ago, see lots of Christmas pro-

Shell Lake Arts Center receives Green Bay Packer **Foundation Grant**

they are the recipient of a community events. \$7000 grant through the December 5th.

'We're proud to recognize enrichment phy said at the event. "As nity/packers-foundation. a community-owned team,

they serve."

The Shell Lake Arts Cent- cash and in-kind donations, er is proud to announce that Make-A-Wish visit and

During this grant cycle, Green Bay Packers Foun- one of the Foundation's Shell Lake Arts focuses was on organiza-Center's Associate Director, tions who direct their funds Carly Moline, and Facility to arts and culture, which Manager, Eric Moline, were matched perfectly with the guests at a luncheon in the Shell Lake Arts Center's Lambeau Field Atrium on mission to provide quality creative arts education and experiences these outstanding recipient for a diverse population of organizations, who are all youth and adult learners. doing incredible work in For more information about our communities," Packers the grant cycles, please visit President/CEO Mark Mur- www.packers.com/commu-

For over 50 years, the we are inspired by the ef- Arts Center has been hostforts of these organizations ing summer camps in muand the positive impact they sic, visual arts and theatre have on those communities with master instructors for youth ages 12-18 as well as According to the Green adult programming, and is Bay Packers Foundation home to the longest-running website, its annual grants jazz camp in the nation. If are part of the Green Bay you would like more infor-Packers Give Back, the mation about programs at Packers' all-encompassing the Shell Lake Arts Center, community outreach initia- or how you can donate, tive that comprises appear- please visit their website at ances by players, alumni, www.shelllakeartscenter. coaches and staff, youth org, or call the office at 715football outreach camps, 468-2414.



Ordinance 726

AN ORDINANCE DETACHING CERTAIN TERRITORY ROM THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

WHEREAS, a petition was filed under sec. 66.0227, Wisconsin Statutes for the detachment from the City of Cumberland of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Certified Survey Map No. 5218, Volume 36, Page 41, Document No. 715551, being part of the East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31. Township 36 North, Range 13 West, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following described property is detached from the City of Cumberland:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Certified Survey Map No. 5218, Volume 36, Page 41, Document No. 715551, being part of the East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31. Township 36 North, Range 13 West, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon adoption, within 60 days of the adoption of this ordinance, of an ordinance accepting this ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of the Town of Lakeland, a subdivision of Barron County, Wisconsin. If such accepting ordinance is not adopted within such time, this ordinance, and all proceedings under the petition shall be void.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 4th day of December, 2018.

Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor Date Adopted: December 4, 2018

Date Published: December 12, 2018 Effective Date: December 15, 2018 ATTEST:

This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on December 4,

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 Monday. December 17, 2018, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.

Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.

3. Consider approval of Debra Hyland's resignation as Custodian due to retire-

4. Consider approval of Michael Dietrich's resignation as Math Teacher due to retirement.

5. Consider approval of School Safety Plan.

6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

7. 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 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT **BARRON COUNTY** NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL **ADMINISTRATION)**

CASE NO. 18PR114 In the Matter of the Estate

of Edwin Straw, Case No. 18PR114. An application for informal administration was filed.

The decedent, with date of birth October 6, 1945 and date of death September 30, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 558 29 1/2 Ave., Barronett, WI 54813.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 1.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury Registrar in Probate December 6, 2018 Arnold R. Koehler Koehler & Stephens Law Office LLC. **PO Box 430** Rice Lake WI 54868 PH #: 715-234-2128 State Bar #1000384

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN **CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY ORDER SETTING TIME** TO HEAR PETITION FOR **ADMINISTRATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS (FORMAL** ADMINISTRATION) **CASE NO. 18 PR 116**

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Avery, deceased. Case No.18 PR 116. An petition for formal ad-

ministration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth October 4, 1927 and date of death May 23, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2123 11 1/2 Street, Cumberland, WI

The petition will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Court Br. III before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Hon. J.M. Bitney on January 15, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 20, 2019.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgement.

Publication of this notice is notice to any person whose names or address are unknown.

/S/ Hon. J. M. Bitney Circuit Court Judge December 6, 2018 Anthony K. Berg Attorney at Law LLC. State Bar #1077438 1344 Second Ave. PO Box 877 Cumberland, WI 54829 PH #: 715-822-3455 Published in the Cumberland Advo-

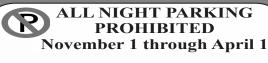
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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE **UNITED FUND OF CUMBERLAND**

The annual meeting of the United Fund of Cumberland, Inc. will be held on Thursday, December 27, 2018 at 5 p.m at U.S. Bank, Cumberland, Wisconsin

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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.

Rick Rieper **Cumberland Chief of Police**

PUBLIC NOTICES



Ordinance 727

The City Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin does ordain that Chapter 20 - Municipal Cemetery be Amended to read as follows:

SECTION ONE.

CHAPTER 20 - MUNICIPAL CEMETERY

20.005 Policy Statement

20.01 Platting 20.02 Removed

20.03 Price of Lots

20.04 Sale of Lots

20.05 Care of Cemeteries 20.06 Cemetery Accounts

20.07 Regulations for Improving Lots

20.08 Regulations for Interment

20.085 Disinterment

20.09 Records

20.095 Special regulations pertaining to columbaria and ossuaries

20.10 Police Regulations

20.11 Penalty

20.005- POLICY STATEMENT Lakeside Cemetery is owned and maintained by the City for the benefit of all citizens. Definite rules and regulations must be set up by the City Council to insure proper maintenance and beauty and to prevent abuse and destruction. The following rules and regulations are set forth to govern Lakeside Cemetery. The City reserves the right to amend or change any of these rules or regulations to conform to newly developed cemetery practices. However, before such change is made, a public hearing shall be held before the City Council and a notice thereof shall be published in the Cumberland Advocate at least seven days prior to such hear-

20.01 - PLATTING. Before any new block of a municipal cemetery is opened for the sale of lots, the City Council shall cause it to be platted and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds. Six copies of the plat map shall be deposited with the Cemetery Sexton and 6 copies with the City Clerk-Treasurer. The plat shall be so designated as to provide direct access to each lot from either a road or walk.

20.02 - REMOVED

20.03 - PRICE OF LOTS. (Am. #462) The City Council shall, from time to time, fix a schedule of prices for all lots in municipal cemeteries and for all work done for private parties by the Superintendent and his assistants, including charges to be made for the use of any public vault. Seventy-five (75%) percent of the funds for traditional graves and niches for a columbarium or ossuarium so derived shall be credited by the City Clerk-Treasurer to the perpetual care trust fund and shall be considered as full payment by the purchaser for the care of the lot by the City in perpetuity.

20.04 - SALE OF LOTS. (1) PROCEDURE; ISSUANCE OF DEEDS. The sale of lots in municipal cemeteries shall be under the control of the City Clerk-Treasurer's Office subject to the rules and regulations and the general supervision of the City Council. Any applicant shall apply to the Clerk-Treasurer's Office and select from those lots or niches available for sale the lot which they desire to buy. The Clerk-Treasurer's Office shall then prepare a receipt of payment in triplicate and issue a deed to the lot in the form prescribed by the City Attorney. The deed shall be signed by the Clerk-Treasurer and the Chairman of the Public Works Committee, and sealed with the corporate seal and acknowledged so as to entitle it to be recorded. The purchaser may record this deed with the County Register of Deeds. (2) TRANSFER. The transfer in accordance with applicable Wisconsin Statutes of lots previously sold may be registered with the Clerk-Treasurer's Office by presentation of the original deed on the back of which is written, "I hereby transfer to (name of the new owner) (portions of the lot)" and the endorsement of the original lot owner, or by presenting a court order evidencing transfer. This would have to be acknowledged and witnessed if it is desired to record the transfer with the Register of Deeds.

20.05 - CARE OF CEMETERIES.

(1) PERPETUAL CARE. All lots or niches hereafter sold in municipal cemeteries shall be provided with perpetual care services, the expense to be included in the price of the lot, pursuant to §20.03. Owners of lots previously sold without perpetual care must secure the benefits of perpetual care by paying to the City Treasurer a sum pursuant to a schedule which shall be set by the City Council as a reasonable amount for the care of the lots in perpetuity, the payment to be made upon inter-

(2) ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS FOR CARE. Owners of lots who have not provided for perpetual care shall pay to the City Treasurer an annual assessment for care, in the amount determined by the City Council. All amounts so received shall be deposited in the municipal general fund. Notice of such assessment shall be sent to the last known address of the lot owner pursuant to sec. 157.11(7) Wis. Stats. Upon failure of said lot owner to pay said assessment for 5 consecutive years, the City Council shall order the repossession of such lots, and shall offer for sale those portions not occupied.

(3) DEFINITION OF CARE. "Care" either perpetual or annual, shall include the grass cutting, weed whipping, leaf disposal, filling sunken graves, roads, fences, trees and shrubs, buildings and park areas; but shall not include maintenance or repair of any monuments, nor the planting of flowers or shrubs

upon any lot. 20.06 - CEMETERY ACCOUNTS.

(1) CEMETERY ACCOUNT. The City Council shall annually appropriate to the cemetery account such an amount as is deemed necessary to maintain and operate the municipal cemeteries for the ensuing year. The monies in the account shall be expended under direction of the Clerk-Treasurer for the development, improvement, upkeep and care of the cemetery. Unless previously authorized by the City Council, no debt or deficit shall be incurred which cannot be fully paid by monies in the cemetery account. The Clerk-Treasurer shall, prior to September 1 of each year submit to the Parks, Recreation and Cemetery Committee a detailed estimate of the appropriation required for operations during the ensuing calendar year.

(2) PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUND. All monies received for perpetual care shall be credited to the perpetual care trust fund to be held by the City Treasurer as trustee, and shall be invested as provided by Ch. 320, Wis. Stats. The income from such trust fund shall be paid into the City Treasury but shall not be used for any purpose except care of the cemetery.

(3) DUTIES OF CITY TREASURER. The City Treasurer shall serve as trustee to receive and hold monies in trust, according to the terms of any gift or bequest, the income of which is to be used for the improvement, maintenance, repair, preservation or ornamentation of the cemetery or any lot or structure thereon. Such monies shall be invested pursuant to Ch. 320 Wis. Stats, in the same manner as monies in the perpetual care trust fund, but separately accounted for, and the bond of the Treasurer shall also cover the performance of all such duties.

20.07 - REGULATIONS FOR IMPROVING LOTS. (1) FENCES. No fences or enclosures around lots shall be

permitted.

(2) GRAVES. Graves shall not be raised above the level of the lot.

(3) MONUMENTS AND MARKERS. Monuments or markers may be erected on any lot provided the following: Single grave monuments shall not exceed 24 inches in width. Maximum base width is 30 inches. Beveled or slant markers with no granite base shall not exceed 30 inches wide. Foundation size on single graves shall not exceed 40 inches.

Double grave monuments shall not exceed 42 inches in width with a maximum 54-inch base. Bevels or slant markers with no granite base shall not exceed 54 inches.

Foundation size on double graves shall not exceed 64-inches. All permanent headstones or footstones must have at least a 5-inch foundation margin around the said stone. No grave

monument or marker shall exceed 3 feet in height.

Granite benches may be used in place of monuments/markers however they may not exceed above size requirements and must have the same 5-inch foundation margin as stated

All foundations for monuments and other structures must be of sufficient depth and stability to support the proposed structure. All monuments must be set in line with other monuments so far as possible as directed by the cemetery official or agents. All monuments shall be of good grade marble granite or bronze materials built by reputable companies. No sandstone or smooth bases. No vertical joints will be permitted as part of the monument structure. No monument or marker shall be erected until the foundation has been approved by the cemetery maintenance foreman or designated official. All monuments shall come with predrilled holes for flower stands. All veteran monuments or markers shall come with a predrilled hole for flag holder either in the middle back or on the side. No monuments, foundations or marker will be allowed to be placed on the lot unless the grave site is paid in full.

a) Refuse permission for the erection of any monument work not in keeping with the good appearance of the grounds.

b) Persons engaged in placing vaults, monuments or other structures are prohibited from attaching ropers, cables or chains to trees, shrubs or other structures within the cemetery.

c) Workers engaged in placing stones or monuments shall provide suitable boards on the ground for the truck to run over. Immediately after the job is finished all boards, rubbish and excess dirt must be removed and the grounds left in good clean condition comparable to before the work had begun at

d) While reasonable care will be given to protect monuments and markers, the City of Cumberland will not be responsible for loss or damage to markers or monuments erected within the cemetery, caused by other than City officials.

e) The City must be notified at least 24 hours prior to a monument or marker being set.

(4) Removed

(5) ENTRY BY SEXTON. The Caretaker may enter upon any lot and remove any shrub or tree which is deemed detrimental to the cemetery or adjoining lots, or unsightly or inconvenient to the public. He may also enter upon any lot and make any improvement deemed for the advantage of the grounds.

(6) MUNICIPAL LIABILITY. (Cr. #462) The City, or its employees, assume no liability for damages to property or of person, or for physical or mental suffering arising out of the performance of its normal operations; or for loss by vandalism or other acts beyond its reasonable control.

(7) There shall be no planting of flowers in the cemetery unless approved by the cemetery maintenance person.

20.08 - REGULATIONS FOR INTERMENT. (Rep. & rec.

(1) REGULATIONS.

(a) Interments will not be made on Sundays except by order of the local Board of Health.

(b) All interments shall be made in a permanent outer container excluding the use of wood.

(c) All graves shall be dug by the City under the direction of the Sexton or his authorized agent. Depth of graves shall conform to the State Board of Health specifications.

(d) The interment of 2 bodies in one grave will not be allowed, except in case of a mother and infant, twin child or 2 children buried at the same time, or in special circumstances with the approval of the Sexton or his agent. More than one cremains with a max of two (2), may be buried in a single grave space. It is also permissible to have one traditional and one cremains in a single grave.

(2) NOTICE.

(a) The Sexton or his agent shall, whenever possible, be given 36-hour notice to assure the opening and preparation of a grave prior to interment. Banning unforeseen or other untoward circumstances, such grave shall be opened and prepared for interment.

(b) When several burials occur in a 1-or 2-day period, the burials may be scheduled at the discretion of the Cemetery Sexton but in a prompt and efficient manner.

(3) BURIAL PERMIT REQUIRED. No burial will be permitted until a legal burial transit permit has been presented to the Sexton. The interment of bodies of persons who have died of contagious disease shall be in strict accordance with the rules of the State Board of Health.

(a) The lot owner or funeral director shall designate on the interment form the location of the graves on the lot to the Sexton and any change of location made after the opening of a grave has begun shall be at the expense of the lot owner. When definite information for locating a grave is not available 36 hours prior to grave preparation to meet the time requested for interment, the cemetery may exercise its best judgment in making a location in order that the requested time for error or inconvenience of such location and an additional charge will be made for any change requested.

(b) There will be no responsibility on the part of the City for the protection and maintenance of flowers, wreaths, emblems, etc., used in conjunction with funerals.

(4) WORKMEN. Laborers working in the vicinity of a lot where an interment is in progress must suspend work and maintain silence during the progress of the service and during the period immediately preceding and following.

(5) INTERMENT FEE. A charge for opening and closing a grave including the seeding of the plot will be made at a current rate set by the City. The charge for opening a grave, removal of excess material, refilling and seeding shall be paid to the City Clerk-Treasurer's Office and a receipt therefor presented before the Sexton shall direct the digging of the grave. 20.085 - DISINTERMENTS

(1) Disinterment of bodies from graves in the cemetery will be made only by the city in accordance with the requirements of the State Board of Health. Charges set by the city for removal must be paid in advance.

(2) Lot owners, or their heirs, desiring graves opened may secure the necessary disinterment permit from the state and deliver same to the cemetery sexton. All removals will be made by the city under supervision of a Funeral Director.

(3) For sanitary reasons, graves will not be reopened for inspection except for official investigation.

20.09 - RECORDS. The City Clerk-Treasurer's Office acting as clerk for the Cemetery Sexton shall keep the following records for each cemetery:

(1) LOT BOOK. The lot book shall contain a diagram of each lot sold in the cemetery and shall identify it by number of block, number of lot, date sold and name and address of owner. It shall also show by diagram the location and number of each grave, the name, burial number and grave number within the lot of each person buried in the lot.

(2) INDEX OF LOT OWNERS. An index shall be maintained consisting of a card for each lot owner or joint owner, arranged by surname, showing the full name of the owner and the lot and block number of the lot owned.

(3) INTERMENT REGISTER. The interment register shall be kept in book form and shall contain a cumulative record of burials, showing in separate columns the date of interment, consecutive number of the burial, the full name, place of death, name and address of funeral director, lot and block, size of grave, location of grave in terms of feet from designated boundaries, and interment fee, for each burial.

(4) BURIAL RECORD. The burial record shall consist of a cumulative card index, arranged alphabetically by surname, containing a card for each person interred. Each card shall record the full name of the person buried, giving the surname first, the date of burial, and lot, block and grave number.

(5) LOT OWNERSHIP RECORD. The lot ownership record shall consist of the duplicate copies of the receipts issued at the time of sale of the lots, numbered and filed in order of sale. Upon payment of the purchase price of a lot to the City Treas-

urer, the Treasurer shall transmit the duplicate receipt to the Cemetery Sexton to permanently be retained in a loose-leaf

(6) FILE OF BURIAL PERMITS. The burial permits required by sec. 69.48 (2), Wis. Stats. shall be endorsed by the Sexton with the date of the interment over his signature, and

the permits filed chronologically in a binder. 20.095 - SPECIAL REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO CO-

LUMBARIA AND OSSUARIES (A) General Rules

(1) A columbarium consists of niches for cremation interments only. No columbaria or ossuaries shall be used for any purpose other than the interment of human cremains (ashes). A niche can house up to 2 cremains.

(2) Containers and /or urns (vases) in companion niches may not exceed a base width of 5+ inches by 5+ inches by 7 inches in height and length (212 cubic inches) and shall be sealed and inscribed or marked in permanent ink with the name and date of death of the deceased.

(3) Partial body cremains are acceptable in the container or urn. However, any request to add additional cremains to the container or um, whether that of a deceased family member or that of the same person, will not be allowed except by special permission of the cemetery manager or his or her agent and payment of applicable interment fees.

(4) When two cremains exist in an acceptable container, they shall be considered as two interments even though they are in one container.

(5) Bronze plaques shall be placed on the niche faceplate to identify the occupant(s). Size, style, layout and arrangements for placement shall be determined by the cemetery manager or his or her agent. Only one small engraved picture shall be allowed on any faceplate as deemed acceptable by the cemetery manager. No painting, decorating, defacing or alteration of the columbaria or ossuaries shall be permitted in any way.

(B) Interments

(1) No niche shall be used for the interment of cremains until all fees have been fully paid, including interment fees. The cemetery sexton or his or her agent will authorize placement of containers within a niche only after verification of payment of

(2) If the person(s) to be interred is not the owner, the owner must authorize the interment in writing and such authorization

(3) All interment requests shall be reviewed and approved by the cemetery sexton or his or her agent prior to the actual

(C) Disinterment

The removal of cremains from a columbarium or ossuarium shall comply strictly with the following provisions:

(a) The person(s) wishing to remove cremains must have a legal right to manage the cremains and must be next of kin.

(b) The person(s) wishing to remove cremains must provide acceptable proof of identity, as determined by the cemetery sexton or his or her agent.

(c) The request for removal of cremains must be approved by the surviving spouse of the decedent. If there is no surviving spouse, the removal of cremains must be approved by all of the living children of the decedent. If there are no living children, the removal of cremains must be approved by all living parents of the decedent. If there are no living parents, the removal of cremains must be approved by all living siblings of the decedent. In any case a notary public must confirm each individual signature.

(d) The request for cremains removal must be approved by the cemetery sexton or his or her agent before removal may

(e) If satisfactory documentation is not provided to remove cremains, the cemetery sexton or his or her agent may deny the request for cremains removal. His or her decision will

(f)The request for removal of cremains must be accompanied by the payment of all costs incurred by the city associated with cremains removal.

(g) The cemetery sexton or his or her agent shall amend the records to reflect the removal of the cremains. (h) The applicant must indemnify and hold harmless the

City of Cumberland from any and all actions which may result from the disinterment.

(D) Transfer of ownership. Niche ownership shall not be transferred without first obtaining the approval of the cemetery sexton or his or her agent. If a niche owner desires to transfer title of a niche which has a plaque, said plaque shall be removed by the city and the new owner, once approved, shall be responsible for fees to purchase and install a new plaque on the front of the niche. The transfer fee shall be paid prior to administering and recording an approved transfer.

(E) Niche fees and administration. Whether a niche is purchase for and is classified "individual" (one cremains) or "companion" (two cremains), the niche prices shall be as stated in the City of Cumberland Resolution of Cemetery Fees and will include the purchase and installation of the bronze name and date plague on the face of the niche. In the event a niche is purchased and classified as an "individual" niche, the owner or his or her heirs may request in writing to the cemetery sexton or his or her agent that the niche be reclassified to "companion" status and pay the city an opening fee and a replacement fee for a companion plaque.

20.10 - POLICE REGULATIONS.

The following regulations shall apply in all municipal cem-

(1) ENTRY. No person shall enter or leave except through the gates. No persons other than cemetery employees or police officers shall be within the cemetery except during daylight

(2) FIREARMS. No person shall carry any firearms except in the case of military funerals and on Memorial Day, without the written permission of the Sexton.

(3) DOGS. Dogs will only be allowed in the cemetery when confined in a vehicle unless it is a documented service animal.

(4) VEHICLES. No vehicle shall be driven except on roads designated for that purpose, nor shall such be driven in a reckless manner. Vehicles traveling with the cemetery shall not exceed 5 miles per hour. For purposes of this ordinance, vehicles shall include cars, trucks, bicycles and motorcycles.

(5) DISTURBING PROPERTY. No person except the owner of the lot or a cemetery employee shall cut, remove, injure or carry away any flowers, trees, shrubs, plants or vines from any lot or property; nor shall any person deface, injure or mark upon any markers, headstones, monuments, fences or structures; nor shall any person other than the owner injure, carry away or destroy any vases, flower pots, urns or other objects which have been placed on any lot.

(6) REFRESHMENTS. No person shall consume or pos-

sess refreshments or liquors. (7) GENERAL. The Cemetery Sexton shall maintain order and shall eject any person whose conduct is objectionable or who violates this chapter.

20.11 - PENALTY.

Date Published:

Any person who shall violate any provision of this chapter or any order, rule or regulation made hereunder shall be subject to a penalty as provided in sec. 25.04 of this Municipal Code. SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take

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Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor Date Adopted:

December 4, 2018 December 12, 2018 December 13, 2018

Effective Date: ATTEST: These ordinances were passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly no-

ticed and convened regular meeting held on December 4, 2018.

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

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LIFE ON THE FAMILY FARM UNDER AN OPEN HEAVEN

By: Tom Heck

A Pearl Harbor Christmas

Even though it happened many years ago, lots of Americans remember Dec. 7, 1941 as Pearl Harbor Day. It was the day that Japan attacked the United States, without a declaration of war, and killed thousands of Americans and destroyed so much of our naval force and air force at Pearl Harbor. In the days following the attack, both Japan and Germany, declared war on the U.S. It was a very bleak time for Americans as they were now entering a huge world war. What would the outcome be? Victory or defeat? Would we even have our own nation anymore, or would somebody else take away our blessed liberties and rule over us? In early Dec. 1941, with all the death and destruction, nobody knew the answers to these questions. Many though, prayed and trusted God, and two and a half weeks later celebrated the birth of our Lord and Saviour. It may have been in a more subdued way, but they still celebrated His birth which was most certainly the right thing

Now I wasn't alive back in 1941, but on Dec 7th I usually think back to that terrible day in American history, and thank God that He brought us through victoriously as a nation. And it was on Dec. 7th, just a few years after we bought our farm here, that we had our own "Pearl Harbor Day". On that day, I headed out to the barn to milk and feed the cows. It was windy, and bitter cold out, -20 F. Little did I know what waited for me on the other side of the barn door. As I opened the door and stepped in, I was horrified at what I saw. There were so many of our beautiful cows laying dead in their stalls and gutter and other cows had busted out of their stalls and were standing in the center aisle.

I was floored, what had happened in here in the night? When I had left the barn the night before the cows were all healthy and resting comfortably, what happened? I looked at the first few dead cows and realized that they had been standing up and instantly dropped dead because their feet and legs were right underneath them. The only thing I could think of that would kill them instantly like that would be electrocution.

I immediately opened up my main circuit breaker panel and looked at all the breakers and to my amazement, I found one that was thrown. So I was pretty sure my hunch was right. Joanne came out and was as shocked as I was. I explained to her what I thought had happened. We went to work and got the loose cows into stalls and tied up. Then we fed and milked them. They were very touchy and uneasy. When 7 a.m. came, I called up a master electrician, my vet, my insurance agent and my good neighbor, Howie.

The electrician showed up and verified what I thought. Electrocution. What happened in our barn should never have happened. Many years ago, a previous owner, had plumbed the barn. He ran the water lines over the two main beams in the barn to water the cows on each side of the barn. Later on, a different owner ran an electrical wire next to the water line on top of the beam to run a small fan he'd installed in one of the pens. After many years, with the water pipe vibrating from the cows drinking water, it wore through the insulation on the electrical wire and on that fateful night killed a lot of our cows. A cow would take a drink of water and get killed instantly as the current would flow right down the water line. Fortunately, after a while, the circuit breaker threw. The electrician said to me, "Your're lucky all your cows aren't dead in here. Normally in a case like this, they're all dead." I myself don't call it luck; I call it the mercy of God.

The vet showed up and verified how many cows were dead, their body weights and their condition. Surprisingly, my insurance agent wouldn't even come. My neighbor, Howie, came with his skid loader to help me get all the dead cows out of the barn, which was no easy job. The problem was, I was so busy dealing with these other men and making phone calls to my insurance agent, that I could hardly help him. But, he understood and went to work on

And then I was in for one amazing good surprise in this horrible mess. Howie's dad, Howard, drove into our yard in his car. He came right into the barn and got down in the gutter and started to put the chain around a dead cow's leg so Howie could get her out of the barn. He did this over and over again. I was shocked, here he was in his early 80s and here he was helping us young farmers out in our day of trouble. I of course thanked them very much when they had them all out. They were just glad they could help us out. A fair bit later on, I said to Howie, "I'm amazed your dad at his age came down and helped get those dead cows out of our barn, it was no easy job." Howie's response, "Of course he would, he wouldn't just sit in the there waiting for you to call out to Him. He will see you house when a neighbor needs help." Good neighbors are priceless and a real gift from God I believe.

During all of this, another thought kept going through the back of my mind, "Would we be able to keep our kept praying for a fair insurance settlement. After Christfarm?" We had a young family and were way in debt, and now with the loss of all these cows, would we be able to make it? I knew we had to keep putting one foot in front of the other and keep praying and believing God.

We ripped out the bad wiring that same day. The vet highly recommended that we not buy any cows to replace the dead ones because of the trauma the other ones had been through. He said bringing in new ones would just add to their stress. I did not plan on buying replacements; I didn't have the money to do it, period. We were committed to taking as good of care as we possibly could of the cows we had left. So we did, unfortunately, in the next couple of days, some of the remaining cows got terrible mastitis or sick and we ended up selling them.

The rest of the cows we were able to bring through. Lots of prayer and TLC. But then we had another big problem come up. The insurance company did not want to pay us for the dead cows. My insurance agent said he couldn't confirm that I even had any dead cows. I told him that if he would've come out he could have seen the dead cows. But, I had a written report from the master electrician, another written report from my vet, and my neighbors as eyewitnesses. I sent him the written, signed reports. To which they responded, that maybe it was disease or something else that killed my cows.

So things got better in our barn in the following weeks, but not with the insurance company. We knew that we desperately needed that money to keep going and making debt payments since our milk checks were much smaller. Things were looking pretty bleak and Christmas was just around the corner. What were we to do?

ing to celebrate Christmas, the birth of our wonderful Lord looked even further back at a stable in Bethlehem. Even All rights reserved.

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though we didn't have much money to buy gifts with, it

was such a blessed Christmas as we looked beyond our

problems and once again saw the love of God in the birth

of our Saviour. Oh, how we needed that Christmas to re-

new our love and joy for what we had just been through

may not happen on Dec. 7th like it did for us, but I can tell you they do come. But, the good news is that God is

through. Don't give up on God; He doesn't give up on

us! He proved that many years ago on that first Christmas.

mas the electrician and vet both asked me how the insur-

ance settlement came through. I told them it hadn't and

what the insurance people were saying. The electrician

got very upset about it and told me he would testify for

me in court if it came to that. The vet, well he got angry,

and said that he would also go to court on our behalf. I

also asked him about a couple of big medical words in

the autopsy a different vet did on one of the cows. He

readily explained them to me and told me the insurance company had absolutely no grounds to stand on in denying

our claim. Shortly after that the insurance company called

me up and told me they couldn't settle the claim because

of those big medical words. I asked him if he knew what

those words meant, to which he replied he didn't have a

settle the claim since he had no grounds to deny it on. A

week later we had our check. Shortly after that, my in-

surance agent informed me that he thought it would be a

good idea if I got a different insurance company. I readily

agreed and did so. Later on that spring and summer we

days following, just as He saw our nation through years

ago. I learned years ago, that no matter how bad the situ-

ation is, we need to keep our eyes on God. And don't let

So God saw us through our "Pearl Harbor Day" and the

had a bunch of heifers calve in to rebuild our herd with.

So what happened after that? God saw us through. We

We all in our lives will have a "Pearl Harbor Day." It

and for the challenging days ahead.

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the problems steal our joy. From our farm to you, have a wonderful, blessed, joyful Christmas.

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Emerald Isle and Sweden...

here, very friendly and will- terested. ing to share their ideas of "must sees."

up on some sleep.

Tuesday morning, we catch a train for a ride North Klarberg, our host for the to the city of Malahide. Settled by the Vikings in 795, we are told it has a great castle and a view of the Swedens Northwest. It is coastline. After a walk to the time of the year where the waters edge, we set out daylight is limited and it for the Castle.

From the 1180s, the histhat of the Talbot family of Malahide Castle, who were the area and over the centuries following, developed back to Dublin.

Guinness Storehouse. Since opening in 2000, it has received over four million visitors. The Storehouse covers seven floors surrounding a glass atrium. support from the MLB. Guinness roots, in the James Street area, go back to 1759. At our tours finish, we have are attending college in the a great view of Dublin from the seventh floor.

Wednesday, we scurry around the city, seeing St. Patricks Cathedral (Dublins largest Church), walking by St. Stephens Green Park, and visiting Trinity College.

1592, by Queen Elizabeth I. research library in Ireland books. Its main attraction is by Celtic Monks around Gospels of the New Testament in Latin, together with various texts and tables. The Book of Kells is Ireland's greatest cultural treasure and the world's most fa-

mous medieval manuscript. Castle and listen to some the sport we all love. more Irish music around dinner. Dublin is a great 2:30 and we finish with city, the people are extremely friendly, and there is much to see. The prices station for a 4:00 pm trip are very reasonable and I'd back to Stockholm. recommend it as a vacation

Thursday morning we head to the airport and take The rest of the day is our \$56.00 Scandinavian spent walking along the Air Flight to Stockholm. River Liffey, which splits Once in Europe, one finds Dublin, listening to some the prices extremely rea-Irish music, and getting our sonable. The last time we bearings. Tomorrow we will were in Sweden, we took set out on our adventure, but a \$88.00 flight to Berlin to it must come after catching see one of Germanys great

We are met there by Tony Clinic. He runs a Baseball Academy in Leksand, Sweden, a four-hour car ride to snows as we head to our Cabin on Leksands Lake, tory of the area is tied to our home for the next three night.

Tony Klarberg has dedigranted extensive lands in cated his life to developing baseball in Sweden. Established in August of their estate. We enjoy our 2006, the Sweden Baseball tour and then grab a train Academy is a three-year program that combines both That night we tour the school and training with the support of Major League Baseball. The Academy in Sweden is one of eight other European countries that run national academies with

Currently, several baseball and softball players, States after their time there. Others will become important community members that will help teach the game of baseball or become part of Sweden's National teams as players.

Leksand is a beautiful A hi-light of the day, Trin-city. We have little time to ity College was founded in look around, however, as our work with the players Their Library is the largest and coaches that attend, starts at 9:00 am each day and contains over 5 million and goes to well after dark.

Our three days there are the Book of Kells, created outstanding. Tony has done a great job of teaching the 800 AD. It contains the four art of baseball to his players and Savina, their Softball coach, has done the same. We help reinforce his teachings and provide some additional ideas. The coaches that attend are open to our suggestions and we ex-We walk by the Dublin change great dialogue about

> Sunday concludes around some door prizes and drawings. We head to the train

Our train trip goes well destination for anyone in- and so does the flight home



From left Ignace Peeters, John Vodenlich, Mark Fuller, Tom Wilson and Goran Vutcinic enjoy a pint on top of the Guinness Storehouse

on Monday morning. Some Swedish meatballs on Sunday night conclude another great trip.

The nine hours on the plane allow for a lot of reflection. Sweden baseball is alive and well, there are outstanding people around the world, and I'm lucky to become a part of the community of baseball. Again, I recommend anyone from the Cumberland Community to go see Sweden for yourself. I know I can't wait to go back.

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In front of Trinity College-Home of the Book of Kells. Pictured from left are Goran Vutcinic, Mark Fuller, Ignace Peeters, Tom Wilson and John Vodenlich.

Frozen road law takes effect in northern **Wisconsin December 12**

by the Wisconsin Depart- modate heavier loads. ment of Transportation the state will be made once and sand for maintaining

conditions warrant.

Law affects log haulers, county highway personnel higher weight limits do

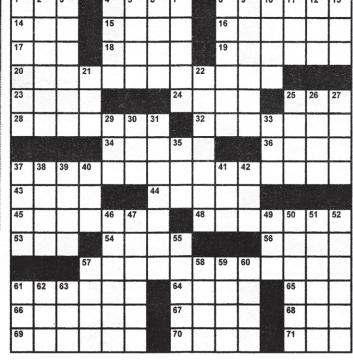
The declaration is is-(WisDOT) as Zone 1 which sued once the ground unincludes US 8 along with der highway pavement is The frozen road determina- maximum gross weight for tion for other portions of trucks hauling logs or salt cut crosswise (not includ- for hauling the increased determined by weather 80,000 pounds to handle 608/266-7320. conditions. WisDOT and the increased weights. The

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transport of road salt/sand monitor temperature fore- not apply to county or locasts, along with frost tubes cal roads unless authorized Wisconsin's frozen road - liquid-filled devices under by the local agency havlaw took effect Wednesday, pavement - to help deter- ing maintenance authority. December 12 at 12:01 a.m. mine when roads are ad- Also, higher weights may for the region designated equately frozen to accom- not be transported on any highways or bridges specifically posted for lower weight limits. The "Motor carrier/truck-

numbered state and federal frozen to a depth of at least er" section of the WisDOT highways north of US 8. 18-inches, allowing the website contains comprehensive information impacting commercial motor vehicle operators including roads in winter to go up to weight restriction programs The frozen road law al- 98,000 pounds on vehicles and frozen road declaration. lows heavier loads for with a minimum of five ax- Customers can also check trucks carrying peeled or les (from the normal 80,000 a recorded message on the unpeeled forest products pounds). Special permits Frozen Road Hotline at 608/266-8417. Haulers with ing woodchips), and salt weights are not required in specific questions can conand sand for winter mainte- Zone 1, however, vehicles tact WisDOT's Oversize/ nance for a period of time must be legally licensed at Overweight Permits Unit at

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Saint Lucia Festival



The Saint Lucia Festival was held Friday December 7 at Augustana Lutheran Church. The girls did a wonderful job and a good time was had by all. Pictured are from left Jaidan Nugent, Lauren Green, Kaia Johnson as Saint Lucia, Cora Grunseth, Autumn Donatell and Sheri Johnson.

SNOW News From City Hall

by Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland

it is evident that there need owner. If you are piling the to be some reminders about snow on the sidewalk or in what you can do with the the street for the City Crew snow on your property.

Per City Ordinance 8.08: will be ticketed up to \$500. "No person shall deposit or obstruct the view of pedestrians or operators of motor big snowfall, with all the crew to pick up.

one plowing the driveway, will be ticketed up to \$500. sidewalk, alley or parking be piled in the street for the on the street. City to pick up, it is the re-

Since winter is upon us, sponsibility of the property to clean up, you can and

As for sidewalks, the cause to be deposited any homeowner will be receivsnow or ice taken and re- ing a notice on their door moved from his premises or a letter in the mail. The or elsewhere upon any side- owner then has 24 hours to walk, alley, parkway, public get the sidewalk cleared. place or street in the City, If it is not cleared and the except snow removed from City does it, the owner will sidewalk areas where there be billed \$200 for each inare no boulevards/terraces. cidence of failure to clear Snow shall not be piled at the sidewalk and if not paid, or near intersections so as to this will be added onto the tax bill.

Per City Ordinance 8.08, vehicles." It seemed to be a the City is only obligated to big problem with the first notify the homeowner once per year to clean the sidesnow piles that were pushed walk. If you are piling the into the street for the street snow on the sidewalk or in the street for the City Crew If the City crew is not the to clean up, you can and

Please help to keep our lot, then it is not City prop- City safe for people to walk erty and the snow cannot off the street and for traffic

A new use for "old stuff"

Kristen Lansin at Cum- athletic wear, so all students starting a "school store" in their school's spirit. and needs help from the land Beaver clothing and the store.

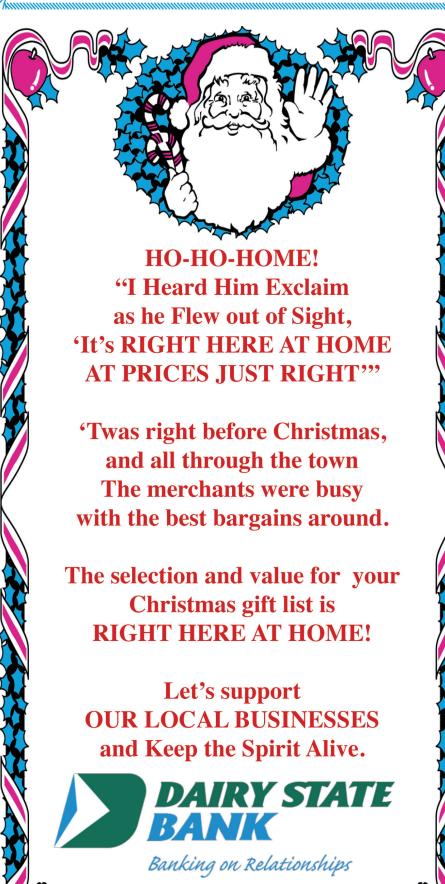
community. There are welcome. If you have many students in our school clothing to donate please system who work hard and make sure it is washed and whose parents work hard, cleaned. If you do not have back to our community. but they cannot always af- any clothing to donate but ford an extra T-shirt, sweat- would still like to help, the in the middle school office. er or hoodie. Kristen would store will take monetary dolike to start a store that con- nations and use that money tains gently used Cumber- to buy new items to place in make a lasting difference in

When some inventory has berland Middle School is have an opportunity to share been collected, the store will be run by students, and they All sizes of clothing will earn the right to shop as long as they are keeping up with their schoolwork and doing activities that give

> Please, drop off donations A simple contribution such as donating a T-shirt can a child's life.



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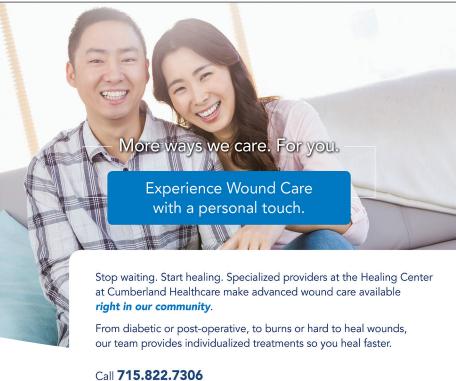
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