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High Honor!



Don't Forget to move clocks FORWARD one hour on SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

Juveniles commit armed robbery in Luck

On Sunday, March 3, 2019, at approximately 4:36 p.m. three juvenile males entered the Minit Mart convenience store in Luck at 106 N. Highway 35 and attempted to rob the clerk at knife point.

The juveniles, ages 16, 13 and 12 arrived on snowmobiles. A citizen intervened and disrupted the robbery attempt. All three juveniles were apprehended and taken into custody. The 16 year old was taken to Eau Claire Secure Detention. The other two juveniles were released to guardians.

Almena man charged with criminal damage to property

Juan A. Regalado-Valdez, 39, of Almena, has been charged with three counts of felony criminal damage to property.

was upset with him because of a workers compensation claim that they were currently processing due to an injury he had sustained while working at the dairy.

According to the criminal complaint, on Friday, February 22, 2019, at approximately 9:06 a.m. Barron County Deputy Wolfe was dispatched to Scheps Dairy, Inc. in Almena Township, after Daniel Scheps called law enforcement and asked to speak with a deputy regarding a criminal damage to property complaint. He had previously contacted the Sheriff's Department on December 19th, also for a report of a criminal damage to property complaint.

Scheps went on to state that on February 8, 2019, or shortly thereafter, he had two Chevrolet Silverado pickup trucks that both quit working due to contaminated fuel. He said he had both trucks towed to Rice Lake Diesel Services for inspection and repair. Deputy Wolfe was provided with a copy of the estimate indicating the pickup trucks needed new fuel injectors, new fuel injection pumps and fuel tanks. Due to the contaminated fuel, the cost of the estimate totaled \$9,338.00 per vehicle. The estimate noted the damaged fuel system on both vehicles was caused by contaminated fuel, specifically a water/sugar solution. Scheps also stated that at the time the pickup trucks went down, he had an ATV that quit working due to what he believes was also contaminated fuel. He advised the ATV is currently being inspected for a determination of the cause and needed repairs.

Deputy Storberg responded to the earlier complaint. She reported that on December 19, 2018, she made contact with Scheps, who advised that on November 24th they found that their John Deere tractor, which they used to feed cattle quit running. He said they worked on the tractor replacing the fuel filter, but the tractor was still not working. He had Frontier Ag & Turf pick up the tractor and repair it at their shop. They did not determine a cause, but installed new fuel injectors.

Deputy Wolfe and Scheps walked over to the machine shed where Scheps believes the vandalism was occurring. Once inside the shed, Scheps pointed out a compact tractor that he indicated Regalado-Valdez operated to feed the calves. The tractor was parked directly adjacent to where the John Deere tractor is located. Also stored in that machine shed were the two Chevrolet pickups and the all terrain vehicle that is believed to have been damaged due to contaminated fuel.

The tractor was returned to Scheps Dairy on December 7, 2018, and was hooked up for use. On December 19th, the tractor again quit running. Frontier Ag & Turf picked the tractor up again and informed Scheps there was water in the fuel filter. The Scheps' became suspicious when the maintenance supervisor advised the watery substance was sweet and suggested sugar, water and/or honey had been put in the fuel tank. The tractor had only 10 to 15 hours of operation when it quit running.

Scheps stated that toward the end of Regalado-Valdez's shift, one of his responsibilities is to secure the machine shed. Scheps said during this task, Regalado-Valdez is alone and unsupervised. Scheps said he believes this is when the damage to the tractor, ATV and vehicles occurred, as it was the only time when he would be unsupervised in the machine shed.

On February 22, 2019, Deputy Wolfe met with a subject at Scheps Dairy, who advised that the repair bill for the John Deere tractor totaled \$27,075.96, indicating \$10,828.01 for parts, and \$15,412.95 for labor. He believed that Juan Regalado-Valdez, was the person who was responsible for contaminating the fuel in the tractor. He said he believed Regalado-Valdez



William Muench (center) was presented with the Silver Beaver Award at the Chippewa Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America annual council recognition dinner on Friday, March 1, 2019 in Altoona. William is currently a Den Leader and Cub Master for Pack 59 and serves as Committee Chair and Merit Badge Counselor for Troop 59 in Turtle Lake. Also in attendance, and past recipients of the award are William's brothers John Muench (left) and Louie Muench. The Silver Beaver Award was introduced in 1931 and is a council-level distinguished service award of the Boy Scouts of America. Recipients of this award are registered Scouters who have made an impact on the lives of youth through service given to the council. The Silver Beaver is an award given to those who implement the Scouting program and perform community service through hard work, self-sacrifice, dedication, and many years of service. The Silver Beaver Award is one of the more prestigious awards made by the Boy Scouts of America. The award is presented by the National Boy Scouts and is the highest award that a local council can bestow on a volunteer for rendering outstanding service to Scout Youth.

Audit report, 2019-20 Calendar in spotlight at February School Board meeting

Normally, District Financial Officer, Steve Mann is tasked with presenting the School Board with the results of the District's annual audit. However, at the February meeting held on Tuesday, February 26th, the Board got to hear from the Auditor himself, Larry Stotz. Stotz wanted to speak to the board himself to explain how the audit process has evolved over time and a shift in focus that has taken place in the auditing process. As Stotz explained, while still making sure the bottom lines all match up, the audits are now paying closer attention to how school districts handle the monies that come in

to and go out of the various accounts and funds that the District manages.

Once again, the District has passed its audit with no serious negatives found. The few items on the "watch list" are due to the ever changing nature of the rules surrounding how some of the funds are mandated to be handled and not due to anything the district has done wrong.

Next on the action list was Elementary School Principal Jim Richie and his presentation of the proposed 2019-20 School year calendar. Once again, with the exception of 2020 being a leap year, the calendar remains largely the same as

this year's. A couple of in-service days were moved to allow for the school year to end on a Friday, instead of having to carry over to the following week. The board approved the calendar.

It was with great regret that the Board approve Randy Beilmeier's resignations as Middle School Special Education Teacher. He has served the district well for eight years and will be missed.

The sports program took up the rest of the action items as first the board approved the 2019-20 WIAA Boys' Hockey Co-op agreement. The only real change is that we may have more practices in Spooner as they

get a better handle on their ice management situation.

The board then accepted the resignations of three of the coaching staff. Asst. HS Boys Soccer Coach Patrick Ritchie is moving out of district, JV Volleyball Coach Kristen Lansin is getting married, and JR Buckley is resigning as co-head Varsity Track Coach needing more time to devote to his family.

The Board then voted to go into closed session to deal with staffing and personnel matters and the District Administrators yearly evaluations.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 25th at 6:00 p.m. at the District Office.

Now, show me yours!



Dick Nerbun issued this challenge: "I've shown you mine...!" when he sent in this photo of the fire hydrant by his house which he carefully cleared so that the Fire Department can have better access during the winter. He urges everyone to do the same. Minutes spent having to clear a hydrant could make a critical difference in an emergency situation. Please do this for our firefighters, they do so much for us!

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People

Full Moon Hike on the Ice Age Trail's Timberland Section March 15th

The Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance announces a Full Moon Hike on the Ice Age Trail's Timberland Section on Friday, March 15th. The trail should be groomed, so snowshoes are optional.

Interested hikers should:
 • Meet at the CASTA lighted trail parking lot on Hwy H north of Cumberland by 6:00pm
 • The group will begin hiking approximately 2 hours to the warming house on Boyd Road.

• There, we will conclude the trek with food and refreshments and make shuttle arrangements back to vehicles. Please call Bob or Audrey at 715-822-3428 or email heldharbor@gmail.com for information and to register for the hike.

Native American Historic Preservation Officer to Present at Genealogy Society Meeting

Wanda McFaggen was scheduled to present at the February Blue Hills Genealogical Society meeting, but the snow had different ideas. The February meeting was cancelled. Now she's anxious to be with us at the March 11, 2019 Society meeting. The public is invited to come to the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron, to hear Wanda talk about the history of the Chippewa in our area. Hospitality starts at 6:30 p.m.

with program at 7:00p.m. MS. McFaggen is the Director of Tribal Historic Preservation of St. Croix Chippewa Indian of Wisconsin. The Blue Hills Genealogical Society meets the second Mondays of the month at the Barron Senior Center. They maintain a Research Library at 410 E. LaSalle, Barron, Suite C which is open to the public Mondays 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., enter at the back door. The Library is closed on holidays and

in bad weather. Check our website for closures. If you would like to join the Society, come to a meeting, stop in at the Research Library, or go online at www.bhgsbc.org. If you would like to donate genealogical materials that pertain to Barron County, drop them off at the Research Library. The Blue Hills Genealogical Society is a 501c3, member of the Wisconsin Genealogical Society and Federation of Genealogy Societies.



U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Bryce Hopkins and Cpl. Ricardo Perez, both scout snipers with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Marine Air-Ground Task Force-6 (MAGTF-6) provide long distance fire support while conducting the Air Assault Course (AAC) during Integrated Training Exercise (ITX) aboard Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, CA on February 9, 2019. Photo by Marine Sgt. Victor A. Mancilla

Non-partisan Organization Meets to Promote Voter Registration and Participation

Barron County Votes, a non-partisan group that promotes civic engagement, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at Barron City Hall. Anyone who wants to assist with voter registration in Barron

County is encouraged to attend. *Barron County Votes* aims to expand access to the ballot box and to reduce confusion surrounding voting laws and rules. Its upcoming project is to

assist eligible high school seniors with voter registration. Volunteers can choose their roles and time commitments. For more information, email barroncoun-tyvotes@gmail.com. Barron City Hall is locat-

Upcoming Retired Educator's Meeting

Barron County Retired Educators will hold its fourth meeting for the school year on March 21, 2019. All retired teachers, administrators, and support staff are invited to join us at St Paul's Lutheran Church just east of Cumberland on highway 48.

Our program will be presented by Billy Molls of Turtle Lake. Mr. Molls is a guide for big-game hunters in Alaska. He is a great story-teller. He shares his message with a video presentation of his pursuits of big-game, and of the beautiful and rugged scenery of Alaska. Registration will start at 9:30 am with the program at 10:00 am. To register for the program and lunch call one of the following by March 15th: Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563; Sandy Steiner at 715-234-4085; or Kathy Osterloth at 715-234-4193.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Pastor Miels, the Praise Team for singing and the kitchen crew for everything that went into making Dad's (Harry Nelson) funeral so meaningful.

A sincere thank you to Dr. Alan Carlson and Cum-

berland Care and Rehab for the loving care he received as a resident there.

To all our family and friends for the kind words and Skinner Funeral Home for the arrangements.

Sharon and Bill Ekenstedt and Family, Barb and Greg Gunderson and Family

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& Sunday June 9th at 2 pm.
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)
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SCHOOL LUNCH
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free & Reduced applications are available at the school office. Menus subject to change.
Thurs., Mar. 7: Ham wrap, macaroni salad, pineapple, Sun Chips.
Fri., Mar. 8: Pizza dippers, sauce, carrots, yogurt, pears.
Mon., Mar. 11: Pepperoni pizza, California blend vegetables, mixed fruit, side kick.
Tues., Mar. 12: Chicken fajitas green peppers and onions, rice, corn, strawberries.
Wed., Mar. 13: E.S: Popcorn chicken, MS/HS: Stir fry vegetables and rice, chow mein noodles, apple sauce, dinner roll.
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events
Wednesday, March 6th
5:30 pm • 2020 DC/NY Trip Info Meeting • HS Library
Thursday, March 7th
5 pm • MS Wrestling Meet • Turtle Lake
Monday, March 11th
5 pm • MS Wrestling Meet • Shell Lake
Tuesday, March 12th
7:30 pm • CHS Band & Choir Combined Concert • HS Gym
Wednesday, March 13th
6 pm • CHS Girls Basketball Banquet • MS Commons
Community Ed Offerings
CBD 101 EDUCATIONAL EVENT
Hosted by Georgeina O'Connell
Tuesday, March 19th • 6:00 pm • Cost: FREE
Cumberland High School Library
Please join us as we learn all about CBD and the benefits of PURE CBD OIL. CBD is new to many of us and you may have some of the same questions others have had: What exactly is CBD? How might CBD benefit me? What makes CBD different? Come and let Leah Thoe McCarthy, CBD Educator, answer these questions and any others you may have. To register or for questions please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com

SPRING FORWARD
Don't Forget to move your clocks FORWARD one hour on Sunday, March 10th

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THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUTHOR BRIAN DEVORE
WILDLY SUCCESSFUL FARMING
Sustainability and the New Agricultural Land Ethic
Brian DeVore
THURSDAY MARCH 14 6:30 PM
Mr. DeVore will talk about his book which is based on 25 years of interviews conducted at farms, test plots and gardens. His accounts provide insight into the impact regenerative farming methods can have on wildlife, landscape, water and rural communities.
Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation.
Contact the library to RSVP for this event
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Cumberland Youth Softball Clinic
March 23, 2019 • FREE
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Grades 3-5
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Grades 6-8
Cumberland High School Gym
Please call or stop at the Middle School Office to register
Winter Yoga
Pam Baker, Instructor • Now-March 28
Thurs • 5 pm CHS Rm #107 • Cost • \$8/session
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Located in Cumberland High School
Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM
Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Sundays 1-4 pm
Former CSD students under 21: FREE

Library Happenings

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



What a winter this has been! March has come in like a lion and we can only hope it will eventually go out like a lamb. March's first week of snow and bitterly cold temps should soon be replaced with warmer days and nights. Thank you to our City Street Crew for the many hours they spent plowing the roads, clearing out the library parking lot, and removing the snow from the streets and walkways.

Valentine's Day was a busy day at the library. Many patrons enjoyed the live harp performance by Patty Partridge during the day and the Wisconsin Bird presentation by Hunt Hill in the evening. It was noted that there were a couple love birds present in both audiences!

Thank you to the Boys Scout leaders for their enjoyable and informative presentation last week. Bryan Cunningham filled the library's display cabinets with Scout memorabilia and Bob Strickland loaned us his Scout quilt. Bob's quilt was created by his daughter from the many articles of clothing and patches collected when he was in the Boy Scout program. Stop by and view this unique quilt which is on display in the stairwell.

March is Dr. Seuss' birthday month and the library celebrated by hosting Magic Bob this past week. The 80 youth and adults enjoyed watching Dr. Seuss' story book characters come alive. We join millions of children

and adults across the country to celebrate this beloved children's author and to promote the Read Across America program.

Pati Kachel, professional story teller and actor, will be portraying the life story of Miss Beatrix Potter on Tuesday, March 12 at 6:30 PM. Hear the inspiration behind Potter's best-selling classic book, *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*. To best understand Beatrix Potter and the time in which she lived, Pati will provide a display of artwork, books, photographs and vintage artifacts.

Author Brian DeVore will be presenting his new book *Wildly Successful Farming* on Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 PM. His book focuses on sustainability and the new agricultural land ethic; it documents innovations in cover cropping, managed rotational grazing, perennial polyculture and integrated pest management. Mr. DeVore will share stories of farmers across the Midwest who are balancing profitability and food production with environmental suitability and a passion for all things wild.

Looking for an opportunity to explore your creative side? You can build your own zoetrope on Monday, March 18 from 4:00 - 6:00 PM. Materials will be provided for all participants (children and adults) to create hand-held zoetropes. This 1834 invention is one of several pre-film animation devices that produce the illusion of motion by displaying a sequence of

drawings or photographs showing progressive phases of that motion.

Have a tech question? Tech Time will be held on Monday, March 18 starting at 9:30 AM. Phone the library to sign up for a free one to one 30 minute appointment to learn more about your smart phone, hand held device, software, social media, and/or how to back up your photos. Barb Krueger will be working with individuals in 30 minute sessions. Please call the library to make an appointment or have your name placed on the wait list. Reservations are required.

Family Game Day will take place on Friday, March 15 from 3:30 - 5:30 PM. This month's event will focus on a variety of fun card games that could easily be played anywhere. Heathy snacks will be served to satisfy all afterschool hunger and cravings.

April is National Poetry Month and the library staff have been busy preparing for the 2nd annual Poetry and Pie. This event will take place on Thursday, April 4 at 6:30 PM. Enjoy a slice of homemade pie with your family and friends while you listen to a preselected number of community members read aloud their inspiring and entertaining poems.

Lastly, thank you to everyone for supporting your library and its staff. Please don't hesitate to stop in, call or email with any library questions. We are here to serve you!

Almena man charged...

On February 22nd, Deputy Wolfe returned to Scheps Dairy. A few minutes after he arrived, Regalado-Valdez pulled in. Scheps made contact with him and asked him to come into his office. Deputy Wolfe informed Regalado-Valdez that he was there to conduct an investigation on several pieces of damaged machinery due to contaminated fuel. Regalado-Valdez initially said he had nothing to do with the contaminated fuel.

When Deputy Wolfe indicated he had viewed video from security cameras in the machine shed, Regalado-Valdez admitted he had poured water into the fuel tank of the tractor. When

asked how much water he had added, Regalado-Valdez held up his hand indicating he had added approximately four to six inches of water into the fuel tank of the tractor. When asked what he used to add the water to the fuel tank, he stated he had used a dirty funnel. When asked why he had done that, Regalado-Valdez initial response was that he heard that was a way to test the strength of an engine.

When Deputy Wolfe confronted him with the fact that no reasonable person would believe that, he went on a tangent indicating that he was dissatisfied with his employment at the dairy. He also said he was dissatisfied

with how his workers compensation claim had been handled.

Deputy Wolfe then asked if he had added any substances to the fuel systems on either of the pickup trucks or the ATV. Regalado-Valdez admitted to adding water to the fuel system of one of the pickup trucks and acknowledged that after adding the substance to the fuel tanks, the machines quit working.

If convicted Regalado-Valdez may be fined not more than \$30,000 or imprisoned for not more than ten years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 25, 2019.

Brian DeVore talks farming during Library Author Visit

Agricultural journalist Brian DeVore will discuss his book *Wildly Successful Farming: Sustainability and the New Agricultural Land Ethic* on Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 PM at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

Mr. DeVore conducted interviews at farms, test plots and gardens over the last twenty-five years. His accounts provide insight into the impact regenerative farming methods can have on wildlife, landscape, water and rural communities.

To sign up for this free event, call the library at 715-822-2767 or email cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

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Sons of Norway March meeting

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge #353 will meet at the Barron County Government center on March 12th at 7:00 PM.

The program will be on the Hjemkomst Long Boat

that sailed from Duluth, MN to Bergen, Norway and is housed in the Hjemkomst Museum in Morehead MN.

Lunch will follow the program. Come and enjoy.

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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

Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!
Your help would be appreciated.

Kindergarten Enrollment

Children who are 5 years old on or before September 1, 2019 are eligible to enroll in the Cumberland School District kindergarten classes this fall.

Letters went out in February to parents of children who are eligible for kindergarten and are listed on the school census. As per the state law, all incoming kindergarten students will be assessed with the PALS (Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening) test in the fall, winter and spring.

If you have not received an enrollment letter and have a child who is eligible for kindergarten in the fall, please call the elementary school at 715-822-5123 as soon as possible to enroll them. Thank you.

2019
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Snow
2/27	6	-6	3.4"
2/28	12	-10	-
3/1	19	-14	-
3/2	17	-9	4.0"
3/3	17	-16	-
3/4	0	-22	-
3/5	6	-17	Trace

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

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MEET BEATRIX POTTER

TUESDAY, MARCH 12 | 6:30 PM

Pati Kachel will delight you as she portrays "Miss Beatrix Potter." Hear the inspiration behind Miss Potter's best-selling classic book, *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*.

A display of artwork, books, photographs, and vintage artifacts will provide a view

People of all ages are welcome to attend ...young and young at heart!

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FISHIN' FOR DEALS

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Haddock Loins	\$4.99 lb.
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Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Stop by for Holiday Deals

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Beef Stew Meat	\$3.99 lb.
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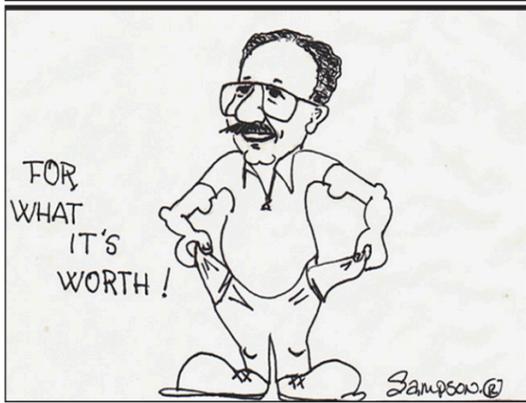
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Well, March has come in “like a lion” so I assume it will go out “like a lamb.” Maybe the Twins know something the rest of us don’t. They are scheduled to play baseball on March 28 at Target Field. The month had better go out “like a lamb.” People are sure grumpy. The weather seems to have had an effect on all of us. I was reading the newspaper on Sunday and an article caused me to stop feeling sorry for myself and to dream about the story in the paper. According to the article, an unknown benefactor donated six million dollars to his hometown to build an indoor hockey arena. The town has about 1,000 hardy residents. The building will also be able to be used for spring sports where it is usually around the 20th of April before any spring outdoor activities are possible. The 40,000 square-foot facility will have seating for 750 people and operating expenses, should they fall short, will be guaranteed by the donors foundation. What a wonderful gift, this is to a small town. Dream a bit about what such generous gift could do for Cumberland or for any small town. Just think about what a restored Library Lake would do for the downtown. Or how about a renovated Eagle Point? Or how about the creation of “Green space” in the downtown area? Or how about a new bandstand and the renewal of the swimming beach area? I am sure there are many other worthy projects that you can dream about. Long cold winters lead to us getting grumpy. They also can lead to dreaming. Who knows — maybe there is someone out there who will give Cumberland a big gift. We can always dream!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. Maybe the big gift check is in the mail!

LETTERS Editor

Support Benjamin’s House

To the Editor:

As a real estate agent, it’s my mission to help serve the housing needs of everyone in the area from the ground up, and that’s why I support the Benjamin’s House Emergency Shelter. Through my Home Sale with Heart program, being a meal volunteer and serving on the Benjamin’s House Executive Board, I have had the opportunity to spend a lot of time at the Benjamin’s house over the last year. I have had the opportunity to see the delight on families faces when a warm meal is provided. I have gotten to experience sadness turn to self-sufficiency, when a displaced family is finally able to find safe & secure housing for their family. I have seen hope return to those who had lost it.

What I have never seen, is a person that planned to

be homeless. With grace and compassion, the staff of the Benjamin’s House work with people and families to help them get back on the path to self-sufficiency. The shelter isn’t home, but it’s a place for hope- from the well-kept and clean outdoor spaces, to the family style dining room, to the children’s play area and dorm style rooms, the Benjamin’s House staff work together to make the best of the worst time in a person’s life. With 100% donor funded support, the Benjamin’s House staff work to help individuals and families put together a new life filled with new hope in just 90 days. The shelter is a vital resource in our area and I hope you will support the Benjamin’s House Emergency Shelter, too.

Casey Watters
Rice Lake

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Industrial hemp may be agriculture’s next big thing, but Wisconsin can’t dawdle

MADISON—Wisconsin was once a leading producer of wheat, but a combination of disease and pests devastated the state’s crop in the 1860s. Farmers turned to alternatives, from rye to barley, and from produce to corn.

The predecessors for today’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the UW-Madison were already on the scene, helping farmers transition. It happened again in the 1890s when Professor Stephen Babcock developed the first simple and practical test for measuring the butterfat content for milk and cream, which propelled the dairy industry. The state’s cranberry industry took off at the turn of the 20th century, again with the help of decades of UW research.

The production of industrial hemp might be the next frontier for Wisconsin’s agricultural researchers.

That point resonated during a Feb. 26 meeting of the Tech Council Innovation Network in Madison, where more than 200 people gathered to hear about the research pilot program for growing and processing industrial-grade hemp. With the dairy industry in crisis and rural economies threatened, will research into the potential uses for hemp — including medicinal — occur at a pace that allow markets

to develop in Wisconsin?

It’s an open question unless state legislation that allowed Wisconsin to take part in the federal pilot program, authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill, transitions from a list of things hemp growers and processors cannot do into a regulatory system that promotes the natural growth of markets.

Research into uses for hemp will help speed market growth. Industrial hemp is a plant of the genus Cannabis, which looks and smells like marijuana but has been bred over time to remove most of the psychoactive chemical compound THC. Even with lower concentrations of THC, hemp can be used for production of cannabidiol oil, a non-intoxicating flower extract that many people believe can treat a host of medical problems. However, experts say the jury is out on the true health benefits of using CBD oil and caution people into buying into unsubstantiated claims.

Still, the market for CBD oil is skyrocketing. People who grow industrial hemp in Wisconsin would likely sell 75 percent of what they produce for oil production — and at per-acre prices that dwarf what they could get by planting the same land in corn. About 25 percent of hemp can be used for everything

from personal hygiene products to textiles, and from solvents to pet food. During World War II, when Wisconsin was the leading hemp production state, it was often used for making rope.

For the markets to expand well beyond CBD oil, however, more research must take place. Bill Barker, the associate dean for research at UW-Madison’s College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, told the Feb. 26 crowd the potential to help the state’s farm sector is significant.

“We have infrastructure and people. Now, we just need the resources,” Barker said.

Wisconsin also needs to modify a law, passed in 2017, that led to the first legal plantings of hemp in 40 years. As explained by Brian Kuhn of the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, the pilot program that led to production in 2018 covers licensing and registration requirements, sampling and testing for TCHC concentration, law enforcement requirements and more.

The surge in applications from growers has taxed the ability of DATCP’s Bureau of Plant Industry to keep pace, however, and there are barriers in place that prevent growers and potential processors — who appear

in short supply in Wisconsin — from communicating among themselves.

The result is that Wisconsin could lose the race to become a leading hemp producer unless information flows more freely within the industry and consumers are assured what’s a legitimate product and what’s not. That’s an emerging role for research but also a goal for follow-up legislation.

Sen. Patrick Testin, a Republican who represents all of part of six central Wisconsin counties, helped to shepherd the bill that allow Wisconsin to take part in the pilot program. Testin told the Tech Council crowd he is working on “Hemp 2.0” legislation to protect consumers and facilitate growth of the industry.

“We have to put some basic framework in place, so consumers know what they are purchasing is meeting standards,” Testin said.

Other states are vying to the lead in producing industrial hemp. Wisconsin can starve and over-regulate its own process, or it can let research and market forces take the lead. The latter is the best chance for state farmers.

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

A Look Back

Blast from the past - 1966!



The Racing Association gave out their year end trophies at a party held at the American Legion Barracks. Receiving trophies in the Modified Class were (from left): Russ Laursen, Cumberland, High Points, Jim Pertersen, Lake Elmo, MN, runner-up, and Buddy Mayela, Barron, 3rd in points. In the Semi Class: Dick Briesmeister, Clear Lake, High Points, Bud Hove, Rice Lake, runner-up, and Don Brown, Rice Lake, 3rd in points; and Jack Shimon, Rice Lake, High Points in Stock Class.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Omar A. Abib, 33, Barron, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Robert L. Barker, 72, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, \$1,050.50 + driver's license revoked for nine months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Daryl A. Carlson, 48, Rice Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Shawn A. Hanson, 43, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Liban M. Ismail, 28, Barron, operating a vehicle with a visible electronic device, \$175.30; Cazz A. Johnson, 29, Chetek, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Denise A. Lallier-Pray, 57, Amery, speeding, \$175.30; Anthony J. Miller, 30, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Jason P. Miller, 43, Almena, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Laura L. Schissel, 49, Rice Lake, failure to yield right of way from a stop sign, \$175.30; and Casi J. Stager, 18, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30.

Heremiah D. Alling, 33, of Barron, pled no contaest to a disorderly conduct charge. He was fined \$200.50.

William J. Bressette, 38, of Cumberland pled guilty to obstructing an officer. He was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

Levi S. Mattila, 18, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property. He is scheduled to appear March 6, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Paul J. Larson, 70, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, and operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 3rd. His initial appearance is set for April 17, 2019.

William L. Loftis, 38, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse. His hearing is scheduled for April 17, 2019.

Jeremy L. Nerison, 43, of Almena, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for April 17, 2019.

Kevin L. Swartz, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held May 1, 2019.

Brandon M. Benson, 18, of Barron, has been charged with two counts of possessing an illegally obtained prescription, and three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). His hearing will be held April 17, 2019.

Christian J. Prusinski, 21, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, possession of THC, and possession of an illegally obtained prescription. His hearing will be held May 1, 2019.

Garrett W. Garvin, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with throwing or discharging bodily fluids at a public safety worker, resisting an officer, and four

counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages, and committing a new crime while on bond).

The criminal complaint states that on Saturday, February 23, 2019, St. Croix Tribal Officer Vought was parked at the community center in the Maple Pain Community when a female subject approached her and identified herself as S. M. She advised Officer Vought that Garrett Garvin had been kicked out of her mother's residence because he was intoxicated and she was worried he would return as he had nowhere else to go.

Officer Vought was advised by tribal dispatch that Garvin had several open misdemeanor cases with bond conditions which included absolute sobriety, and that the night before another female subject had also reported him as an unwanted person at her residence.

Officer Vought is aware that Garvin has a history of resisting or obstructing officers and she requested mutual aid. Officer Strenke of the Cumberland Police Department advised that another female subject reported that Garvin was at her residence, was intoxicated, and she did not want him there. Officer Vought responded to the area and did not observe any subjects walking away from the residence.

Officer Vought made contact with the female subject, who advised that Garvin had walked into her residence without permission, would not leave, was highly intoxicated and finally left after she had contacted law enforcement.

Officer Vought and fellow law enforcement continued to attempt to locate Garvin, and they eventually observed two subjects arguing in a driveway, one of whom Officer Vought recognized as Garvin.

Officer Vought made contact with Garvin and observed he had a difficult time standing straight without swaying from side to side. She spoke with him and observed that he exhibited slurred and slow speech, and she believed he was under the influence of an intoxicant.

Garvin refused to provide a preliminary breath sample and he was eventually placed under arrest. At that time he became agitated, raised his voice and began calling Officers Vought and Strenke names. Officer Vought attempted to escort him to the rear seat of her squad car, and he continued to yell and swear profanities. She directed him to sit in the rear passenger seat, but he sat down and planted his feet outside the squad car so she was unable to secure the door. She advised Garvin several times to put his feet in the squad, and he refused and kept swearing at her.

Officer Vought has a partition that separates the two rear passenger seats of her squad and was therefore, unable to push or pull him completely into the secured area. Garvin continued to resist commands to get into the squad. She warned him that he would be tased if he did not comply and he stated several times ".....shoot me."

Officer Vought continued to use physical force to get him into the squad, but was unsuccessful. Garvin leaned forward as if he was going to stand up out of the squad. He then spit saliva toward her, and it hit the left side of her cheek and face.

Garvin was eventually tased, after which he complied with verbal commands. He did continue to swear and yell profanities. Officer Vought removed the taser prongs from his shirt, as he was no longer actively resisting, at which point he spit toward her and Officer Strenke.

A female subject exited the residence, and she recognized Garvin from prior contacts. She reported Garvin was the male subject who entered her house without permission.

Officer Vought transferred Garvin to the Barron County Jail and he continued to yell and call her names. He said she was lucky because he would kill people. He told Officer Vought, "I swear to God if I see your family, I promise that." He then advised he knows where her family lives.

He further advised he grew up in the "projects" in Minneapolis, and that he was involved in a gang. As he was traveling to the City of Cumberland, Garvin said, "Can I tell you something?" He proceeded to say he had killed a man in the Minneapolis area and he wanted to speak with a Sgt. from Minneapolis, Hennepin County Gang Unit. Garvin then began to cry and talk about how gang members had killed his brother and his mother.

At the Barron County Jail, a preliminary breath test was given, which reflected Garvin had a blood alcohol concentration of .23.

If convicted Garvin may be fined not more than \$60,000 or imprisoned for not more than seven years and three months, or both. His arraignment is scheduled for April 19, 2019.

Aaron S. Xalamihua, 20, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct.

The criminal complaint states that on February 13, 2019, at approximately 11:39 p.m. Barron County Dispatch received a 911 call from a male subject, L. C., who spoke with Jail Officer Castillo, when he spoke with L. C. he advised that a male subject who was at the residence with him was highly intoxicated and came at him with a knife. He said he had locked himself in a bedroom and was not sure where the male subject was.

Upon arrival, Deputy Allen and Officer Posey with the Turtle Lake Police Department, approached the residence and made contact with the caller, and instructed him to exit the residence. He stated there were two other male subjects in the house and he didn't know where the knife was. He said he was trying to get some sleep in a bedroom and the other two male subjects were playing music very loudly. He said he asked them to turn the music down, when one of the male subjects pulled a knife and told him he was going to cut him. He said the male subject was also stabbing the knife into a table in the living room area.

While the Officers were speaking the caller, a male subject opened the front door and looked out. Deputy Allen attempted to get the male subject to come out of the residence, however he turned around and closed the door. Deputy Allen and Office Posey then entered the residence and observed a male Hispanic subject sitting in the living room area.

Both male subjects were taken into custody and bought outside. The caller identified Aaron S. Xalamihua, as the subject who threatened him with

the knife. He said they had only been living together for maybe a period of one or two days and had just moved there for work.

Deputy Allen observed a large number of beer bottles strewn about inside the residence. He also observed fresh marks on a table inside the residence, that were consistent with some type of sharp object being stabbed into the table.

If convicted Xalamihua may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for March 6, 2019.

Cody F. Ormond, 40, of Chetek, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, and theft of moveable property.

According to the criminal complaint, on November 30, 2017, at approximately 8:12 a.m. Barron County Deputy Schill responded to a report from a subject who indicated that several items were missing from his shop located in the Town of Cumberland.

Deputy Schill responded to the location of the shop and made contact with Fred, who informed him that he arrived at the shop around 8:00 a.m. that morning and noticed there were items on the floor and that tool boxes had been opened. He stated he investigated further and found several of his power tools and hand tools were missing.

Many of the tools missing were Milwaukee electric tools, including a Milwaukee Jobsite radio, a Stihl leaf blower and a Stihl chainsaw. Fred said many of the missing tools belonged to his son Scott, who arrived at the shop while Deputy Schill was still there.

Fred stated that he left the shop unlocked as his neighbors would sometimes come over and borrow tools. He said that the neighbors had not borrowed the missing tools. Scott said that he had left the shop around 7:30 p.m. the previous night.

Fred said he had located some tools left around some of the outbuildings to the shop. Deputy Schill investigated the outbuildings and located an 8" metal cut saw, along with a box of Snap-On tools. While Deputy Schill was investigating he located a shoelace-like band for a flashlight. The Sutherlands' said they did not recognize the item. Deputy Schill also located a cap to a water bottle inside the shop and a half full water bottle left behind in a steel barrel. The Sutherlands' said the water bottle was not theirs.

On December 3, 2017, at approximately 2:45 p.m. Officer Schallock ran the plate of a vehicle parked at the Dairy Queen in Turtle Lake. The plate came back as stolen. Officer Schallock observed a male subject exit the driver's seat of the vehicle and go into Dairy Queen. Officer Schallock made contact with the vehicle, and there was a lone passenger, who he had exit the vehicle.

Officer Schallock went into the Dairy Queen and made contact with Ormond. Both subjects were determined to have warrants out for their arrest.

Officer Chafer of the Cumberland Police Department arrived to assist with his canine, and the canine alerted on the vehicle. Officer Schallock subsequently searched the vehicle and located, among many other things a Stihl Leaf Blower and a Milwaukee Jobsite radio.

Deputy Schill was able to verify that the serial number

he obtained from the Sutherland's Stihl leaf blower matched the serial number from the leaf blower the Turtle Lake Police Department recovered from the vehicle. He was also able to verify that the Jobsite Radio was the one belonging to the Sutherlands.

On December 5, 2017, Detective Nelson obtained a warrant for, and eventually collected a DNA buccal swab from Ormond.

On December 8, Detective Nelson made contact with Fred who provided him with a list of items missing for their shop. The value of the items taken was \$5,453.18.

On February 21, 2018,

Detective Nelson received the Stihl leaf blower and Milwaukee Jobsite Radio from Turtle Lake Police Chief Gabe, and the next day met with the Sutherlands' who identified both the radio and leaf blower as theirs.

On March 8, 2018, Detective Nelson received a report from the State Crime Lab indicating they were able to build a DNA profile from the water bottle, and the profile was compared with the DNA profile of Ormond.

If convicted Ormond may be fined not more than \$35,000 or imprisoned for not more than 16 years, or both. His initial appearance was held March 5, 2019.

Cumberland Police Dept. Call Log

Monday, February 25

Officer received a complaint of a vehicle all over the road-he was unable to locate the vehicle.

Subject was stopped for not having any lights on his trailer.

Officer was advised of an alarm going off on a car.

Tuesday, February 26

Officer was advised of a van on Water Street and Western that had not been moved off the street. This is the second citation issued for this vehicle.

Officer was out with a vehicle in the ditch. Tow truck has been called.

Officer was out with another vehicle in the ditch. Tow truck was advised.

Wednesday, February 27

Officer was advised of a minor two vehicle accident in a business parking lot. There were no injuries.

Officer was out for an ordinance violation. Subject was plowing snow across the road.

Thursday, February 28

Subject advised she pulled over to use her phone and got stuck. Tow truck has been called.

Friday, March 1

Subject would like a welfare check done on a subject who he has not been able

to contact. Officer checked with subject, who said he has been sick, but will contact his friend.

Subject from the county came into the Police Department with a letter that contained some threats. Officer spoke with an FBI agent, who will contact the Post Office.

Saturday, March 2.

Officer assisted other officers with a fight in Turtle Lake.

Officer was advised that a subject wanted to report an incident that occurred the previous evening. A male subject came into her place of employment in the evening and touched her inappropriately. The male subject appeared to be drunk and high. Officer will speak with the store manager and see if they want the subject to stay off of their property.

Sunday, March 3

Warning was given for a vehicle with a headlight out.

Verbal warning given for a subject who was speeding.

Officer was advised of a two vehicle accident on Highway 63. It turned out not to be an accident, just a slide in. There were no injuries.

Subject would like Officer to call her regarding her phone being hacked.

WI State Patrol Law of the Month

State Patrol reminds Drivers to Move Over/Slow Down for Emergency Responders

Its been a challenging winter for motorists across the state and with more winter weather likely, the Wisconsin State Patrol is asking drivers to slow down when travel conditions deteriorate, stay alert and be prepared to move over for stopped emergency responders.

When roads get slippery, drivers need to slow down, scan the road ahead carefully, and be ready to shift over a lane if possible when approaching stopped emergency vehicles, Wisconsin State Patrol Captain Nick Wanink of the Northwest Region said.

The states Move Over law (346.072) requires drivers to move out of the lane closest to stopped law enforcement vehicles, ambulances, fire trucks, tow trucks, utility or highway maintenance vehicles that have their warning lights activated. If unable to move over, vehicle operators must slow down. Violations can result in a citation of \$263.

Tow truck operators, law enforcement and other emergency responders face significant risks when they're stopped along roadways to assist motorists, Captain Wanink said. We all want to get home safely, so were asking drivers to

be alert, move over as the law requires and provide a safety zone for roadside workers.

In the last two years (2017 and 2018), there were a total of 1,419 traffic convictions in Wisconsin for violating the Move Over law.

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Sports

Boys Season Comes to a Close in Regional Championship Game

The Cumberland Boys Basketball season came to an end last Saturday night, when they dropped a 59-38 decision to the Clear Lake Warriors in the Division 4 Regional Championship game in Clear Lake. The Beavers finish their excellent season with a final record of 19-6.

The Beavers got to the third round of the Tournament with a pair of earlier WIAA Tournament home victories over Shell Lake and Cameron.

Cumberland opened up Tournament play with a 65-57 win over Shell Lake on Tuesday, February 26. In that game, the Beavers actually trailed 20-18 at half, before rallying for the victory. "Give Shell Lake credit for playing very hard, but we just couldn't seem to get out of our own way for much of the night. Shots were not dropping early and then we started forcing a few things, which led to some easy buckets for Shell Lake," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Sam Schradle came off the bench to score 11 points for Cumberland in the Beavers comeback. "Sam had a big night coming off the bench for us, giving us a much needed spark," said Berghammer. Noah Schradle led the team in scoring with 19, while Jack Martens added 15 and Andrew Barnes 12.

This sent the Beavers into a second round match-up against Cameron on Friday night.

In this one, the Beavers seemed to be in control with a 10-point lead early in the second half. Cameron came fighting back, however, to take a brief lead and to trail only 69-66 with seconds left on the clock. They would then get a tying three-pointer from Austin Weis at the buzzer, to send the game into overtime.

The Beavers would not be denied, however, playing a solid overtime session to take a 79-76 victory. Noah Schradle led the Beavers in the extra session with seven points.

"Cameron is a very talented team, with players that all can score from anywhere on the floor. We were very fortunate to come out with a win. The game truly

represented what high school basketball should be; two teams competing hard and doing it in front of a full gym. I am proud of how hard our kids played and how determined they were to get a win in front of our home crowd," said Coach Berghammer.

Noah Schradle ended his big night with 30 points, including making 13 of his 17 foul shots. Andrew Barnes hit four three-point shots to finish with 24, while Ethan Sandman added 11 and Jack Martens nine points.

This sent the Beavers to Clear Lake, where a packed gymnasium saw the Regional Title game.

Clear Lake brought a tall and talented squad into the match-up and would cause scoring problems for the Beavers all night. Shooting inside was difficult as the Warrior defenders would block nine shots in the paint on the evening. They also showed good patience on offense, where they were able to score inside as well as from outside the three-point line.

"Unfortunately we didn't shoot the ball very well for most of the night. I think it was a combination of Clear Lakes size and us maybe still being a little fatigued from the Cameron game," said Berghammer.

Clear Lake would lead 31-21 at half and extend that lead over the games final 18 minutes to their nineteen-point victory. Again, Schradle led the Beavers with 16 points, while Martens added nine.

Despite losing, it was a great experience for our kids, one that will motivate our boys to want to work even harder to get back here again next year. I would like to thank all of the fans, pep band, and students for showing up to support us during our tournament run. I also want to thank our Seniors, Riley Bodsberg, Wyatt Tift, and Andrew Barnes, for their outstanding contributions to our team during their careers," concluded Berghammer.

Clear Lake will play Colfax on Thursday night in Colfax in the opening game of the D4 Sectional. Fall Creek and Osseo-Fairchild are the other two schools involved.

Gores Named Honorable Mention All-Conference

Cumberland Freshman Maisen Gores has been named to the Honorable Mention All-Conference list of the HON.

Gores started as a freshman on the Cumberland Basketball Team and was

the league's leading rebounder in Conference play, grabbing 8.1 caroms per game. "That is a nice honor for a freshman player in the HON," said Coach Corey Chilson.

Skidmore Takes First in Marshfield

The Wisconsin Wrestling Federation Women's High School Age Folkstyle State Tournament was held on Sunday March 3rd 2019 at Marshfield High School Fieldhouse. The Tournament was open to any Women that was enrolled in the 2019 spring semester of

High School and any eighth graders born in 2004 that are residents of the State of Wisconsin.

Cumberland Senior Gabby Skidmore took first at 120-pounds in the Tournament with a major decision and two pins.



Andrew Barnes looks to pass to Sam Schradle during the boys loss to Clear Lake in the Regional Championship game at Clear Lake. Photo by Bob Nugent



Jack Martens hoists up a three Saturday night at Clear Lake. The Beavers run came to an end with the loss to the Warriors. Photo by Bob Nugent

Three Boys Named to All-Conference Basketball Team

Three Cumberland Basketball Players have been named to the HON All-Conference Basketball Team. Junior Noah Schradle was named to the First Team, Sophomore Jack Martens to the Second Team, and Senior Andrew Barnes was named Honorable Mention.

Schradle finished third in the Conference in scoring at 15.2 points per game, while leading the HON in assists with 4.5 a contest. A good jumper and solid outside shooter, Schradle could score inside or out and was a tough match-up for Cumberland opponents.

Martens, meanwhile, was fifth in the HON in scoring, averaging 14.8 points a Conference game. An outstanding shooter, Martens hit many big shots for the Beavers during the course of the season and would make the opposition pay for any neglect in guarding him closely.

Barnes, meanwhile, averaged 10.4 points a game, while dishing out 3.1 assists and 5.1 rebounds a contest. He could also drive to the basket or hit the open shot.



Sam Schradle (right) had a huge night for the Beavers scoring 30 points in the second round match-up with Cameron. Cumberland won a thriller in overtime 79-76. Photo by Bob Nugent



Riley Bodsberg puts up a long three in the face of a Shell Lake defender during the Beavers opening round tournament win. Photo by Bob Nugent



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3/11 Mon	9:31	3:19	9:54	3:43	07:26	07:03	10:01a	NoMoon	5:05p	4:42a	*
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Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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by Mark Walters

Beaver Dam Lake Survivors!

Hello friends,

This past weekend eight of us camped on Dodge County's, Beaver Dam Lake and created memories that will not be soon forgotten as we were on the ice for an incredible rain, sleet, snow, and most significantly wind storm that made national news.

Travis Dushek, his brother Joe Dushek, Pat Lindemann, Hannah Lindemann, Brian Bethe, Clay Parulski, Doug Cibulka, three golden retrievers, a golden doodle, a hound and myself witnessed some excellent walleye fishing and lived to tell the story.

**Saturday, February 23rd
High 36, low 31**

For the last couple of nights Travis, Pat, and Hannah have been watching tip ups out here and catching walleye that ranged from 15 to 24 inches. Last night Clay Parulski who I would just meet, spent the night in his car and caught a catfish, about a 19-inch walleye, and a crappie.

I was well aware of the impending storm and after putting out my tip ups went to work putting up and securing my Eskimo "Fat Shack" which is about 14x8 feet. I blocked it with my truck and ran propane lights and a heater. Long before dark I was ready to catch walleye enjoy a social experience and the storm.

Shortly after dark we started catching walleye and it was a blast, they have to be 18-inches to keep on Beaver Dam lake and at first most were under size.

We had a first fish bet for a buck a person and a longest walleye for five bucks. Hannah and I are buddy's so we teamed up and wished the other to win the bet to send good karma.

Joey Dushek like his brother Travis grew up in my house and these boys could catch fish in a desert, and today Joey won the first fish bet.

I cannot remember when the rain started, but we were almost always walking on the ice when we were not in the shack having lots of fun.

I was wearing hip boots and lots of cotton layers

on top and made a key mistake. I caught three nice walleye 17.5, 19.5 and 20.5. I was getting crazy wet, chilling down and ignoring that fact.

The night wore on and the storm became extremely unique as there was thunder, the coldest rain possible, and lots of wind. Sometimes there would be eight of us hooting up a storm, sometimes only two.

I retreated to my truck at 3:00, I had caught a really bad chill and could not warm up. In the truck with me was Joey, Pike the golden doodle, and my golden's Fire and Ruby.

The wind was blowing so hard that it constantly sounded like a jet engine and the truck was actually swaying. Because it was so wet outside and there were five sets of lungs breathing inside an incredible coat of ice formed in the truck, and outside of the truck.

At daylight visibility was a maximum of 75-yards and Travis's Eskimo ice shack was gone, as in never to be found.

We fished for three hours while we did the incredibly miserable job of taking down and packing camp with all gear being frozen solid and now twice it's normal size. I was so cold and wet that I wanted to suck my thumb and cry to mama but like everyone else in the gang I sucked it up and together we got the job done.

The good karma that I sent Hannah's way worked when she beat my lead walleye with a 23.5 that earned her the cash and glory.

As Joey and I headed home the snow was deeper and no matter what I did I could not get warm. It has been years since I have had hypothermia but this was a classic case and I would not trade the hypothermia for all the warm motel rooms in the world if the incredible memory's that were created that night on Beaver Dam Lake did not come with the it.

Congrats Hanna!
Sunset



Some of our gang roaming the frozen waters of Beaver Dam Lake.



Hannah Lindemann with the big walleye of the weekend.

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All Conference!



Named to the 2018-19 boys basketball team are from left Andrew Barnes Honorable Mention, Jack Martens, Second Team and Noah Schradle First team. Congratulations guys.



Maisen Gores was named Honorable Mention All Conference. Gores was the only freshman named to the team. Congratulations Maisen

HEART O' NORTH BOYS BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM 2018-19

1st Team

Bradley Sarauer	Bloomer	6'3"	Senior	Forward
Noah Schradle	Cumberland	6'	Junior	Guard
Craig Burger	Hayward	6'	Senior	Forward
Riley Dobbs	Hayward	6'3"	Senior	G/F
Brody Payton	Northwestern	6'4"	Senior	G/F
Sam Risley	Northwestern	6'3"	Senior	Guard

2nd Team

Carter LaLiberty	Barron	6'3"	Sophomore	Forward
Johnny Bleskacek	Bloomer	6'	Senior	Guard
Caleb Ruf	Bloomer	5'11"	Senior	Guard
Kyle Bilodeau	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	6'6"	Junior	Forward
Jack Martens	Cumberland	5'11"	Sophomore	Guard
John Nauertz	Spoooner		Spoooner	G/F

Honorable Mention

Zach Ruf	Bloomer	5'11"	Senior	Guard
Jared Newell	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	5'7"	Senior	Guard
Andrew Barnes	Cumberland	6'2"	Senior	Forward
Peyton Rogers	Ladysmith	6'	Junior	G/F
Andrew Klobocher	Northwestern	6'2"	Junior	Guard
Jenner Graff	Northwestern	5'10"	Senior	Guard
Jake Brill	Northwestern	6'	Junior	Guard

Players are listed alphabetically by schools

RILEY DOBBS of HAYWARD is the Heart O' North Player of the Year

HEART O' NORTH GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM 2018-19

1st Team

Sierra Raine	Bloomer	6'1"	Senior	Center
Hailey Miller	Hayward	5'8"	Senior	Guard
Ellie Strapon	Hayward	5'9"	Senior	Wing
Emily Neff	Hayward	5'9"	Senior	Wing
Emma Dieckman	Ladysmith	5'7"	Junior	Forward
Mackenzie Correll	Northwestern	5'3"	Senior	Guard

2nd Team

Rylee Stauner	Barron	5'5"	Sophomore	Guard
Ellie Kramschuster	Bloomer	5'9"	Senior	F/G
Chloe Swartz	Bloomer	5'7"	Senior	Guard
Ally Olson	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	5'	Senior	Guard
Brittney Wiles	Ladysmith	5'8"	Sophomore	Guard
Kasha Hughlett	Northwestern	6'	Senior	Center

Honorable Mention

Jada Brunkow	Barron	5'8"	Sophomore	Guard
Isabella Jennemann	Bloomer	5'9"	Senior	Center
Madeleine Schofield	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	5'10"	Sophomore	Forward
Maisen Gores	Cumberland	6'3"	Freshmen	Center
Emily Morgan	Hayward	5'8"	Junior	Wing
Brooke Ogren	Northwestern	5'8"	Junior	Wing
Kennedy Nelson	Northwestern	5'6"	Junior	Wing
Jackie Rosenbush	Spoooner	5'11"	Senior	Forward

Players are listed alphabetically by schools

EMILY NEFF of HAYWARD is the Heart O' North Player of the Year

Correspondents

BARRONETT NEWS

By Judy Pieper

First thing this week is a couple apologies, first to Terry Goodrich's co-worker who was locked out of his home when the temperature was way below zero. In my notes I had written that he was shirtless-well, that was true, but he did have a jacket on. When I read the notes, I thought that it was strange-no one goes outside for even a minute in that kind of weather without a shirt. Well, I guess I am the crazy one because my notes are so bad that no one, including myself, can figure them out. Anyway, to Terry's co-worker, sorry that I made you look bad. It was unintentional.

And, now to my second apology. We were out of town when Steve Madison plowed the church parking lot, and I was told that he was going to do it for the rest of the winter. That was not the case. Steve very graciously agreed to plow for Barronett Lutheran while Duane was out of town, and we appreciated it very much. But, now that Duane is back, Duane will be keeping the snow plowed. Thanks again, Steve. I think we chose the right week to be out of town. It must have been quite a job getting all that snow taken care of.

We had a horrendous drive back from Marshalltown, Iowa. You remember that I-35 was closed on Sunday and we had to stop for the night. Well, it was closed most of the day Monday too, so we tried coming up state and U. S. Highways. We would get a little way and then run into another closed road. I think that trip would usually take about four hours, but it took us over seven. We were very happy to get back home!

Richard Pieper celebrated his birthday with guests at his home on February 26th. There was plenty of food, delicious cake, and presents. We all had a very good time teasing Richard about getting old and visiting with other guests.

The next night Richard and the rest of the team played basketball at the Cameron Elementary School gym. Their team, and their opponents, played a great game with the score tied most of the time. At the end, however, Richard and his teammates were two points ahead and were very happy to be the winners.

How many times have

you driven on Highway 8 toward Amery, saw Pure and Simple Farmhouse Foods on the north side of the road, think, "one of these days we're going to stop there for lunch," and then have driven by? We have done that so many times, and finally, last week, we stopped in. What a treat! The food was great, there are all kinds of craft items to check out and they even sell bulk foods. We were so glad we stopped, and instead of driving by, I'm sure we will be stopping in there more often.

Jim and Summer Marsh and a group of about thirty others traveled to Cuenca, Ecuador on a medical mission last month. The main focus of the mission was to set up a make-shift clinic, which was located about a half hour's ride from town. While they were there, they also helped in the general clinic where they treated a lot of children, and they referred some patients to a surgery clinic. A couple of the doctors spent their time teaching local doctors who practice in a private hospital in the area.

When their mission time was over, about half of the group went back home and half stayed for a little rest and relaxation. The R & R group took two flights into the Amazon, arrived at Cocoa, then took a three-hour motorized boat trip followed by half hour canoe trip to finally arrive at their destination, a lodge in the rain forest. While they were at the lodge, they did some fishing, some day trips, and a lot of trekking through the forest. It sounds as though they all had a wonderful time helping out and then relaxing.

You know, of course, that Lent starts this week. Barronett Lutheran will be having 7:00 p.m. services every Wednesday until the week before Easter. Starting next Wednesday, a soup and sandwich supper will be served before the Lenten services. If you do not already have a home church, we would be so happy to welcome you to our evening meals and Lenten services, and, of course, to our Sunday services too. Come, visit, get to know us a little better. We are a very welcoming church.

And, the women of Barronett Lutheran will be meeting in the church

basement at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday, March 7th. We will be discussing upcoming events, having snacks, and visiting. You are welcome to join us if you would like to.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. We are so happy to be home again, waiting for spring. Oh, don't forget to set your clock ahead an hour this Sunday. See you next time.

Senior Dining
THURS., MAR. 7
 Meaty Lasagna, Slippery Hill tossed salad, breadstick, butterscotch pudding.
FRIDAY, MAR. 8
 Lemon baked cod, boiled baby reds, broccoli, peppercorn dill bread, chocolate chip cookie.
MONDAY, MAR. 11
 Creamy chipped beef over a biscuit, California blend veggies, fruit cobbler.
TUESDAY, MAR. 12
 Homestyle meatloaf, baked sweet potatoes, steamed cauliflower, pumpkin bread, fresh orange.
WED., MAR. 13
 Baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, Craisin walnut bread, oatmeal cookie bar.

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

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K of C Free Throw Winners



Winners at the Council Level of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw shooting contest were front row from left Kaylee Jackson, Addison Schafer, Parker Peterson and Troy Majewski. Back row from left are Alora Garibaldi, Roman Ranallo, Madison Graf, Siri Hyatt and Monty Peterson.



Also winning at the Council Level were Vaughn Johnson (left) and Max Odden.



The District winners from Cumberland, which was held in Siren are from left Troy-Majewski, Monty Peterson and Vaughn Johnson. The Diocese Level competition will be held in Ladysmith on March 16 with the winners moving on to the State Competition held in Wisconsin Rapids. Good luck guys!

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OBITUARIES

The Story of Rose



Florence E. Foust
Florence Elizabeth (Kallsen) Foust, 78, of Cumberland passed away Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born January 28, 1941 in Cumberland, to Leonard and Alice (Willis) Kallsen.

She was married at the First United Methodist Church, Cumberland on March 28, 1981 to Walter Foust. Flo was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She taught Sunday School for about 50 years, and was also the Sunday School's Superintendent. She also volunteered with the Cumberland Hospital Auxiliary, Care and Rehab, and American Legion

Auxiliary. Flo was active with the Degree of Honor Protective Association.

She is survived by her husband, Walt of Cumberland; one daughter: Angel (Cathy McCulley) Benes of Apple Valley; stepchildren: Candi (Steve) Steiger of Balsam Lake, Scott (Lisa) Foust of Overton, NV, Brenda (Kevin) Nelson of Barron and Steve (Kris) Foust of Rice Lake; step-grandchildren: Jennifer, Sarah, Rachel, Callie, Ryan, Miranda, Tanner, Emily and Katie; 14 step-great-grandchildren; siblings: Carole (Ric) Severson of Cumberland, Leonard (Lois) Kallsen, Jr., of Lexington, VA, John "Jack" (Shelley) Kallsen of Cumberland and Eva Srubar of Cumberland; many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Preceded by her parents, and her infant daughter and infant son.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 2, 2019 at 11 AM at First United Methodist Church in Cumberland with Rev. Mike Brubaker officiating. Burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery. Pallbearers were John

Kallsen, Leonard Kallsen Jr., Jeff Kallsen, Nathan Kallsen, Len Kallsen III, Steve Foust and Jeremiah Hoggatt. Honorary pallbearers were Melvin Kallsen Jr., Nathan E. Kallsen, Peter Dirksen, and Ric Severson.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



David E. Romportl

David Edward Romportl, 58, of Haugen died Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at his home. He was born October 9, 1960, in Rice Lake to Edward "Rompy" and Martha (Paulus) Romportl, was raised in Haugen and gradu-

ated from Rice Lake High School. David has worked for many years at Ventures Unlimited, and was named employee of the year for 2016 and several times employee of the month. He enjoyed woodworking, boating and hunting, but had a real passion for both summer and ice fishing.

He is survived by his siblings: Joann Offord of New Richmond, Betty Rogers (Jerry Kubista) of Sarona, Peggy (Wencil) Mancl of Rice Lake, Cindy (Larry) Snowbank of Cumberland, Bernice (John) Holec of Rice Lake, Diane (Terry) Davis of Springbrook and Ed (Debbie) Romportl of Haugen; many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews; his caregivers, Andy Schultz and the staff at Dago Springs AFH. David was preceded in death by his parents and infant twin sisters Charlotte Jane and Carol Jean.

A scripture service was held Friday, March 1st at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Burial will be at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery in Haugen.

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The first day of school our professor introduced himself and challenged us to get to know someone we didn't already know. I stood up to look around when a gentle hand touched my shoulder. I turned around to find a wrinkled little old lady beaming up at me with a smile that lit up her entire being. She said, "Hi handsome. My name is Rose. I'm eighty-seven years old. Can I give you a hug?"

I laughed and enthusiastically responded, "Of course you may!" and she gave me a giant squeeze. "Why are you in college at such a young, innocent age?" I asked.

She jokingly replied, "I'm here to meet a rich husband, get married, have a couple children, and then retire and travel."

"No seriously," I asked. I was curious what may have motivated her to be taking on this challenge at her age. "I always dreamed of having a college education and now I'm getting one!" she told me.

After class we walked to the student union build-

ing and shared a chocolate milkshake. We became instant friends. Every day for the next three months we would leave class together and talk nonstop. I was always mesmerized listening to this "time machine" as she shared her wisdom and experience with me. Over the course of the year, Rose became a campus icon and she easily made friends wherever she went. She loved to dress up and she revelled in the attention bestowed upon her from the other students. She was living it up.

At the end of the semester we invited Rose to speak at our football banquet. I'll never forget what she taught us. She was introduced and stepped up to the podium. As she began to deliver her prepared speech, she dropped her three by five cards on the floor. Frustrated and a little embarrassed, she leaned into the microphone and simply said, "I'm sorry I'm so jittery. I gave up beer for Lent and this whiskey is killing me! I'll never get my speech back in order, so

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LENT Church Directory



"Be Thankful"
By: Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

In many churches now we find the practices and lessons of the forty days of the season of Lent. During this time, it has been a long tradition of the church to return to the fundamentals of the faith, to remember the journey of Jesus from the temptation in the wilderness, through His ministry of teaching and healing, and quickly on to Holy Week, with the joyous Palm Sunday, the remembrance of the Last Supper on Thursday, the solemn time of the crucifixion on Good Friday, and the refreshing good news of the risen Christ on Easter morning.

Aside from retelling the stories, it has been a time for the people to reflect on their own lives, the joys and the struggles, to rebuild and strengthen relationships between God and man. It is a time for fasting in repentance, for prayer to God for forgiveness and healing, and a wonderful time to express love of others through acts of charity.

Prayer to God takes several forms, most commonly to give God praise and thanks, and to ask forgiveness or help for yourself or others in need.

I have read of writers who emphasized of the importance of thankfulness in helping people lead happier and more fulfilling lives. Perhaps you may try making a list of things you are thankful for: your family, home, friends, great food and so on. Give thanks to God in prayer for them each day, and each day you will see your life, the people around you, and the world in more positive ways.

Thankful people are happy people, and happiness spreads outwards to others.

We urge you, beloved, to admonish the idlers, encourage the fainthearted, help the weak, be patient with all of them. See that none of you repays evil for evil, but always seek to do good to one another and to all. Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, and give thanks in all circumstances for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.

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Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service:

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Family Worship: 10:00 a.m.; K. F. C. 10:00 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Preston Paul
Divine Service: Sunday: 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
20805 County Highway H, Barronett, WI.
12 miles north on "H"
Jerome Nikunen, Interim Pastor
Phone: 715-468-4403
Sunday School, all ages: 8:15a.m. Family Worship: 9:30 a.m., Fellowship follows worship. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday each month.
TRINITY LUTHERAN
10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9:00 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake, WI.
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
Ellery Groth, Pastor
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. Holy communion first and third Sundays.

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OBITUARIES...



Dorothy L. Hatalla

Dorothy Laura Hatalla, 85, of Turtle Lake died Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at Woodstone in Rice Lake. She was born December 1, 1933 in Turtle Lake, to Herman and Mary (Christ) Strenke. She was married in Clayton on November 10, 1956 to Donald Hatalla who preceded her in death on June 28, 2013.

Dorothy had a fondness for ordering items from magazines, whether those items were needed at the time or not. Cooking was something that Dorothy enjoyed. Her banana cream pies were described as the best ever. She canned peaches, pears, applesauce, pickles, tomatoes, and anything else she could can. Time spent with her family and friends was something that Dorothy cherished; especially time spent with her grandchildren. She always made sure that everyone had what they needed.

She is survived by: her children, Wendell Hatalla of Turtle Lake, Diane Hatalla (Gary Immerfall) of Barron, Roger Hatalla of Turtle Lake, Lisa (Dave) DaBruzzi of Comstock;

Two grandchildren, Anthony DaBruzzi and Courtney Immerfall; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; her brothers: John, Frank, George, Albert, and Fred Strenke; her sisters: Edith Sollman, and Annie Lundstrom; 2 infant sisters: Minnie and Emma Strenke; and her parents: Herman and Mary (Christ) Strenke.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, March 3, 2019 at Skinner Funeral Home, Turtle Lake, with Rev. Margaret Grant officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Turtle Lake, in the spring.

Pallbearers were Marc Strenke, Bob Tarman, Norman Lundstrom, Paul Falb, Mark Hatalla, Scott Hatella, Carl Klienschmidt, and Jim Huberty. Honorary pallbearers were Teresa Nordell, Doris Hinkle, Ramona Ennis, Eunice Klienschmidt, Shirley Nykanen, Marlene Dobbenschutz, Louann Falb, Kay Harr, and Carol Vanheuklom.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



The Story of Rose...

let me just tell you what I know."

As we laughed she cleared her throat and began: "We do not stop playing because we are old; we grow old because we stop playing. There are only four secrets to staying young, being happy and achieving success. You have to laugh and find humor every day. You've got to have a dream. When you lose your dreams, you die. We have so many people walking around who are dead and don't even know it! There is a huge difference between growing older and growing up. If you are nineteen years old and lie in bed for one full year and don't do one productive thing, you will turn twenty years old. If I am eighty-seven years old and stay in bed for a year and never do anything I will turn eighty-eight. Anybody can grow older. That doesn't take any talent or ability. The idea is to grow up by always

finding the opportunity in change."

"Have no regrets. The elderly usually don't have regrets for what we did, but rather for the things we did not do. The only people who fear death are those with regrets."

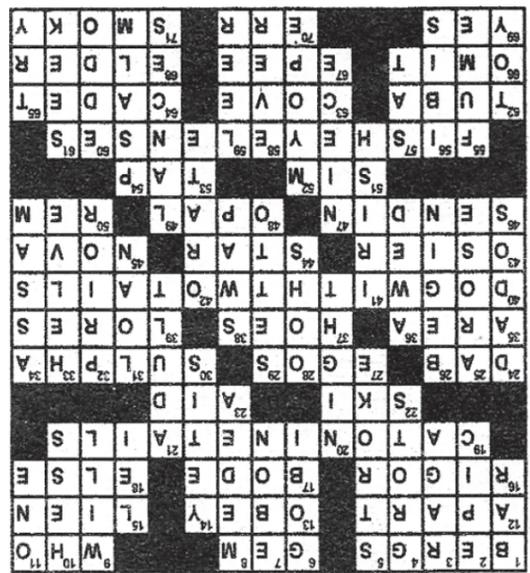
She concluded her speech by courageously singing "The Rose." She challenged each of us to study the lyrics and live them out in our daily lives.

At the year's end Rose finished the college degree she had begun all those years ago. One week after graduation Rose died peacefully in her sleep. Over two thousand college students attended her funeral in tribute to the wonderful woman who taught by example that it's never too late to be all you can possible be.

We sent these words in loving memory of Rose.

Remember: Growing older is mandatory, growing up is optional.

Puzzle Solutions



4	9	1	6	3	9	1	6	4
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8	4	5	7	6	9	6	7	2
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Sudoku Solution #4147-M



PUBLIC NOTICES



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS For Construction at Cumberland Municipal Airport Cumberland, Wisconsin Project No. UBE1001 (AIP-11)

Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received until 2:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, March 21, 2019, by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics, on behalf of the Secretary, authorized agent for the City of Cumberland, in accordance with Wis. Stat. §114.32(3) (1983), at the office of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Hill Farms State Transportation Building, 4822 Madison Yards Way, 5th Floor South, Madison, WI 53705; whereupon the sealed proposals received as provided above will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders wishing to submit their bid by mail may do so at their own risk. Bids received by the Bureau of Aeronautics later than the time set forth above will be returned unopened. The correct mailing address is: Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics, P.O. Box 7914, Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7914. The correct shipping address is: WI Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics, 4822 Madison Yards Way, 5th Floor South, Madison, WI 53705. Sending bid documents by Priority Mail may not guarantee timely delivery to our office.

Building Security at Hill Farms State Transportation Building: Security procedures are in place at the Hill Farms State Transportation Building in Madison. Please allow extra time for hand delivering bids.

Description of work: Construct hangar taxiway; rough-grade hangar pads; construct hangar area entrance drive; construct auto parking expansion; construct associated drainage grading/apurtenances

Estimate of major quantities: Common Excavation 19,000 CY; Subbase Course 9,500 Ton; Base Aggregate Dense 1 1/4-inch 3,360 ton; HMA pavement 1,250 ton; salvaged topsoil 21,800 SY; seeding 2,000 lb; erosion mat 7,300 SY, culvert pipe reinforced concrete Class IV 416 LF. DBE Goal: 5.40% Contract Completion Time: 55 Working Days

Proposals: Proposal forms are included with the plans and specifications, and are subject to the provisions of Wis. Stat. §66.0901(7) (1999).

Plans and specifications: Plans and Specifications which govern the work are on file and available for office examination at the office of Cooper Engineering Company, Inc., 2600 College Drive, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; the office of the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics, 4822 Madison Yards Way, 5th floor South, Madison, Wisconsin 53707; the office of the Cumberland City Clerk, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54873; the office of the Wisconsin Transportation Builders Association, 1 East Main Street, Suite 300, Madison, Wisconsin; and WisDOT Supportive Services, 6150 W. Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$10.00 by inputting Quest project No. 5835864 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and work with this digital project information. An optional paper set of project documents is also available for a nonrefundable fee of \$35.00 per set. Please make your check payable to Cooper Engineering Company, Inc. and send it to 2600 College Drive, P.O. Box 230, Rice Lake, Wisconsin 54868. Upon request and receipt of the document payment indicated above, Cooper Engineering will transmit the Bidding Documents via delivery service. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by Cooper Engineering will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than Cooper Engineering. Please contact us at 715-234-7008 if you have any questions.

Proposal Submittal: This contract is NOT electronically bid. **A paper bid submittal is required.** Contractors electing to obtain plans & specifications via QuestCDN are still required to submit a paper bid proposal. The digital bidding documents will include pdf files of the appropriate paper forms that need to be included with the bid submittal. The specifications will contain specific instructions on how to complete the bid proposal.

Proposal guaranty: Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond, certificate of annual bid bond, a certified check, bank's draft, bank's check, or postal money order made payable to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary for 5% of the total amount bid. Certified checks shall be drawn on the account of the bidder submitting the proposal.

Qualification of bidders: TWO prequalification methods are acceptable for this project. EITHER Bureau of Aeronautics "Statement of Bidder's Qualifications and Experience" (AKA: "Short form") [<https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/doing-bus/aeronautics/airports/arppt-prequal.aspx>] will apply; OR the Bureau of Project Development "Prequalification Statement" (AKA: "Highways" form) [<http://roadwaystandards.dot.wi.gov/hccci/prequal/index.shtm>]. **If your firm does not already hold a valid WisDOT highways prequalification and you do not expect to bid WisDOT highways projects in the future, please complete the simplified Bureau of Aeronautics "short form."**

Bid proposals will be opened only from those who have established their qualifications for the work being bid upon. If a prospective bidder has submitted a current statement and received approval from the department, a re-submittal for this project is not required. Any prospective bidder who has not previously established their qualifications must file a pre-qualification statement on the proper forms and be received by the department no later than 12:00 noon, local time, Friday, March 8, 2019. Only prime or general contractors submitting the bid need to be prequalified; subcontractors do not need to be prequalified.

The qualification statement is a sworn statement and consist of information relating to financial ability, equipment, and experience in the work prescribed in this proposal. The statement shall be in writing on the proper standard form furnished by the department. The department will evaluate the statement and determine acceptability prior to bid allowance. Each bidder is required to submit a "Bidder's Request to Bid/Current Workload" form for this project, and it should be received by the bureau no later than 24 hours prior to the bid opening. Bidders are urged to submit this form as early as possible to determine eligibility prior to preparing the bidding proposal. Failure to submit the request to bid/current workload form may result in the rejection of the bid.

Federal Requirements: This project is federally funded and federal provisions and requirements apply. Federal provisions made part of, but not limited to this contract include: Buy American Preference, Foreign Trade Restriction, Davis Bacon, Affirmative Action, Government-wide Debarment and Suspension, Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace.

Affidavit of non-collusion: A required affidavit of non-collusion will be incorporated as part of the proposal cover provided to each prospective bidder. Failure to complete the sworn statement makes the bid non-responsive and ineligible for award consideration. By signing the proposal

cover each bidder by or on behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid, certifies that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not, either directly or indirectly, entered into agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action, in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with the submitted bid. This sworn statement shall be executed and sworn to by the bidder before a person who is authorized by the laws of the state to administer oaths.

Pre-bid conference: A pre-bid conference will be held on **Monday, March 4, 2019**, at 10:00 a.m., at the Cumberland Municipal Airport Terminal Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize all concerned persons with the project and conditions at the airport.

For further information, contact Brad Volker, Cooper Engineering at 715-234-7008, email bvolker@cooperengineering.net, fax 715-234-1025.

City of Cumberland, Wisconsin Represented by Craig Thompson, Secretary Department of Transportation Sponsor's Authorized Agent.

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES Monday, January 28, 2019 Regular Board Meeting Administration Building, Conference Room, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

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

- Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - a. Teagan Benson gave student update.
b. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.
 - Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve the open enrollment projected seats availability as presented for the 2019-2020 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Joe Waite's resignation as 7/8 Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Margaret Atkins resignation as 2nd Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Pamala Klatt's resignation as 3rd Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Teri Lesnar as Head Volleyball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Joe Waite as Head Baseball Coach for the 2019 season. All voting aye, motion carried.
 - Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk
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**MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN,** that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Monday, March 11, 2019, at 7:00 pm**, at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Ave. The Hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.
**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**
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**NOTICE
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN,** that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held **Monday, March 11, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.** Noon at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**
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**MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN,** that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, March 12, 2019, at 7:00 pm**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Ave. The Hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.
**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland**
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN SS

COUNTY OF BARRON Appeal #3806 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 25, 2019 at 9:20 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a variance to locate an accessory structure with a reduced setback to an access easement and a property line in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as part of Govt Lot 1, shown as Lot 2 and part of Lot 3 CSM 18/93, also shown as GL 1-4, consisting of 1.62 acres, located in Section 25, T36N, R13W, Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

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

Property owners: Steve & Teresa Knudson
Property address: 2572 A 11 1/4 - 12th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.
Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 6th day of March, 2019.

**Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman**
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We Energies urges customers to clear meters, appliance vents following snowfall

As snow continues to pile up across Wisconsin, We Energies is strongly encouraging customers to stay safe by continuing to clear any snow or ice from natural gas meters and appliance vents around their homes. Customers are also asked to clear icicles or ice dams from above meters that can fall and damage the equipment.

According to the National Weather Service, more than 20 inches of snow have fallen this month across central and western Wisconsin. We

Energies crews are finding natural gas meters buried or covered in snow. The snow and ice can damage the meters and create potentially dangerous situations.

Crews are also finding natural gas appliance vents blocked by snow piles. Blocked vents can trap carbon monoxide indoors. Customers should move snow away from those vents and make sure they are clear of any obstructions.

Ensuring meter safety
Keeping meters clear of snow and ice allows for

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- Remove icicles that may drip water on a natural gas meter and interfere with flow

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professional development experts from the nationally recognized AGE-u-cate® Training Institute headquartered in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.

To pre-register for the Dementia Live™ experience, contact the ADRC at 715-537-6225. This free event will be held at Dove Healthcare, 910 Bear Paw Ave., Rice Lake. Pre-registration is required for the March 27th event with 30-minute time slots available from 9:00-5:00 p.m. Information about Dementia Live™ and other training programs offered by AGE-u-cate® Training Institute is available at www.AGEucate.com

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PERSONALS



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Barron County Tipster Line: 1-800-532-9008
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St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland is accepting applications for a part-time Director of Christian Education (DCE). The DCE will oversee and coordinate the congregation's children's educational programs. Candidates must be Missouri Synod Lutherans with training and/or experience as a DCE.

Please Contact:
St. Paul Lutheran Church
715-822-8690



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Gabby Skidmore

Cumberland High School Wrestler Gabby Skidmore to Compete in All-Star Women's Match at Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic

Vayle Baker will face Cumberland High School student Gabrielle Skidmore in the first PA versus USA women's match at the 45th Annual Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic on Friday, March 15, 2019, at the University of Pittsburgh Fitzgerald Field House.

Baker, from Benton, PA, and wrestling at Wyoming Seminar, will represent the PA All-Star team as the #1 ranked wrestler at 117 lbs. Skidmore, from Spooner, wrestles for Cumberland High School and will represent the USA All-Stars as the #2 ranked wrestler at 117 lbs.

"The Wrestling Classic committee is excited to showcase two of the best female high school wrestlers in the country" said Co-Director Kraig Nellis. A female competition has been on our agenda for several years and it's finally coming to fruition. The local fans will enjoy seeing two of the country's top tier female high school seniors and the entire wrestling community can watch through the live broadcast by Flowrestling.

Baker won her 5th National Women's Freestyle title in Fargo, ND, and was the PAWF Women's Freestyle State Champion in 2018, and placed 7th in the World's Women's Freestyle Championships in 2017.

Skidmore is a 3X National Women's Freestyle All-American, placing 3rd last year in Fargo. Her only loss was to Baker in a very close match that was 4 - 4 decided on criteria. Skidmore competed in Japan last summer as a member

of the Wisconsin Women's Freestyle National Team.

The Baker versus Skidmore bout will be a Freestyle match. This female bout coincides with the girls and boys Pennsylvania Junior Wrestling Championships being held on the University of Pittsburgh's campus the following two days. We're encouraging all the PJW competitors to take the opportunity to watch the competition on Friday night while they're in the area, said Nellis.

Baker and Skidmore will become part of the rich Wrestling Classic history. This isn't the first female match in the Wrestling Classic's 44-year history. Baker's coach, Erin (Tomoe) Vandiver, wrestled Lisa Biser, in the first women's match in 2001. We had two of the countries best female high school seniors here in our own back yard and we wanted to use it as an opportunity to help promote women's wrestling, said Nellis. The wrestling fans appreciated their performance and both wrestlers had a positive experience.

The Pittsburgh Wrestling Classic is the most prestigious high school all-star wrestling meet in the United States because it attracts the best high school seniors in the country. This year the preliminary meet pits the best wrestlers from Western Pennsylvania, or WPIAL, against the New York All-Stars at 6:00 PM. The feature match showcases the best-of-the-best high school wrestlers from across the United States challenging the reigning Pennsylvania state champs at 8:00 PM.



The following Cumberland Volleyball Players were awarded Academic All State Honors by the Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association after the 1st Semester of this school year. Pictured: Front row from left are Kiya Talbot, Isabella West, and Amie West. Back row from left are Payton Nyhus, Ania Hyatt, and Maya Brenna.

Rare Sight!



Mat Weber submitted this photo taken near Almena of a snowy owl. The beautiful snowy owl is a rare sight indeed.

Hemp Application Period Closes; Numbers Rise Dramatically

Nearly 2,100 individuals and businesses have applied to grow or process industrial hemp in 2019, the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection reports, with more applications expected in the next week or so.

"This is a dramatic increase from last year," said Brian Kuhn, director of the department's Plant Industry Bureau, which houses the hemp program. "We attribute much of the increase to removal of industrial hemp from the controlled substances act as part of the 2018 farm bill late last year. That removed much of the legal uncertainty that may have held participation back somewhat last year."

Online and emailed applications and renewals by program participants from last year were due by midnight on March 1. However, forms sent through the mail will be accepted as long

as they are postmarked by March 1.

To date, 1,405 have applied to grow industrial hemp this year. Of those, 1,244 would be first-time growers. Processor applications are at 692, with 636 first-time applicants. That compares with 247 grower licenses and 100 processor licenses issued for 2018.

"We're asking applicants to please be patient, and to avoid calling to check on the progress of their applications," Kuhn said. "While we are in the process of adding staff for the program to meet some of the increased demand, right now we're working with our existing staff to process all hemp applications. This means that it could take as much as 6-8 weeks to process applications. Unless you have a felony drug conviction in your background check, you will

receive your license in time to grow or process this year. If there is some other issue, such as missing information on your application or lack of payment, we will contact you. There is no need to check."

The industrial hemp program grew out of legislation passed in late 2017 that allowed growing and processing industrial hemp in Wisconsin. The 2014 federal farm bill had authorized states to create pilot research programs that were administered by universities or state agriculture departments. However, industrial hemp remained on the federal list of controlled substances, because it is the same species as marijuana, but industrial hemp is bred to have very low levels of THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. This created a great deal of legal

uncertainty. The 2018 farm bill removed that uncertainty.

Industrial hemp was a major crop in Wisconsin in the first half of the 20th Century, mainly harvested for its fiber to make rope. Most growers today are growing either for CBD oil or grain.

Growing or processing hemp in Wisconsin requires a one-time license, and annual registration with the department in years when licensees intend to grow or process. Last year some licensees did not register once they had their licenses. Others opted not to grow even after registering because of bad weather and other factors. Production results for 2018 are not yet available.

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