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Don't Forget to Fall Back!



Daylight Savings Time Ends Sunday at 2am.

Set your clocks back one hour!

Free Flu Vaccine for Children

Barron County Public Health will give free flu vaccinations to kids on Tuesday, November 5th from 3-5:45pm. The free vaccine is for children ages 6 months to 18 years. The clinic will be in room 110 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave. in Barron Wisconsin.

Flu shots are also available at your doctor's office and at many local pharmacies. You can walk into public health

for free children's flu vaccinations Monday through Friday from 8-11am or 1-4pm; other times by appointment. Public health also works with schools to provide flu shots at area schools.

Protect your kids and your family. Get their flu shots as soon as possible!

For more information contact public health at 715-537-5691, ext 6442. Or go to CDC.gov or DHS.Wisconsin.gov.

Northwoods Notebook: From small-town Wisconsin to NASA - and back

by Larry Werner

John Ostrem called the other day to tell me about meeting a fellow at pickleball in Rice Lake. Ostrem, a retired college administrator from Minnesota, said it fascinates him that you find so many interesting people in small towns like Cumberland.

John and his wife, Nancy, moved to Cumberland several years ago after they retired from their jobs in Minnesota. Because they are pilots, they belong to the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA).

John can talk forever about flying and things that fly. Frankly, I don't understand half of what he's saying when he goes on about planes, rockets and spacecraft. But when he told me about a fellow who is speaking at the next meeting of EAA, I wanted to meet him and ask him why he lives up here in the north woods.

His name is Jim Adams, 78, who retired from teaching in Chetek and now lives on a quiet tree-lined street in that little town down the road from here. Adams will be talking on Nov. 5 about

working for NASA 50 years ago when he was calculating the "re-entry angle" of the command module that brought the Apollo 11 astronauts back from the moon.

He was in his mid-twenties at the time, having graduated from Northrup University in California as an aeronautical engineer, which is something he decided he wanted to be when he was in fifth grade at the elementary school in Hixton, Wis., a town of about 400 90 minutes south of here.

His favorite pastime was assembling and flying those little model airplanes made out of balsam wood and tissue. They kept crashing until he learned how to add a little weight to the nose or tail, "and they flew like a charm," he said in a living room decorated with models of planes and rockets.

His principal scoffed when he said he wanted to be an aeronautical engineer and convinced him to go to University of Wisconsin-Stout to study a course in engineering technology. The principal told Adams he didn't have "the smarts"

Trick or Treat!



The 2019 Merchants Safe Trick or Treat, held last Saturday, October 26th, was a great success. The annual event is sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Top: Even the Cumberland Royalty got into the Halloween spirit! Pictured left to right are 2nd Princess Maddie Hullander, 1st Princess Autumn Donatell and Miss Cumberland 2019 Jannessa Wilt. Bottom: There were plenty of treats on hand for all the costumed kiddos!

for what he really wanted to study. At Stout, a professor begged to differ and suggested he pursue his dream.

He transferred to University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he studied pre-engineering and math and ended up getting admitted to Northrup University, the prestigious educational institution founded by Jack Northrup, the famed aircraft industrialist and designer. When Adams graduated, he was hired by NASA and worked at the Houston Space Center, doing important calculations and even training astronauts,

including Michael Collins, who flew to the moon with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin.

By the time of that famous moon landing in July of 1969, Adams was working at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base doing his aeronautical-engineering work for the Department of Defense. He watched the moon landing on television, as many of us did. But he had a unique perspective as he watched the command module splash down into the ocean when the astronauts returned.

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Cumberland's Early Mail Delivery

By Mark R Fuller

The United States Postal Service is an independent agency of the executive branch of the United States Federal Government responsible for providing postal service in the United States. It is one of the few government agencies explicitly authorized by the United States Constitution. In 1775, Ben Franklin was appointed the first Postmaster General.

For the settlers of Cumberland, the earliest source of letters from their loved ones came through the home of L.L. Gunderson, who created the City's first Post Office, in the spring of 1876, from his homestead located three miles east of the City.

Gunderson would eventually bring the post office to the city, putting up a log building on the northern edge of town. He added groceries to the building as it became a store, post office and family dwelling.

The early mail arrived and departed by horse drawn-buggy or eventually the train. The train would either stop to unload or a mail clerk would throw a bag out onto the platform as the locomotive passed by. A mechanical arm was also used as a hanging spot for outgoing mail, easily swept up by someone onboard.

A January, 1896, Advocate announced new hours for mail departure, leaving 1:35 pm to the north and 2:45 pm to the south. Being relatively

close to the mail was important to the residents of Cumberland, as the Advocates of the early 1900's always advertised its closeness in trying to sell homesteads.

Getting the mail to its intended destinations was sometimes a difficult task. In 1883, the Dead Letter Office of the Postmaster General stated there had been three million returned letters that year. The causes given included no stamps, nonmailable objects, no addresses, and in 83,000 instances, the intended receiver of the letter had already departed the hotel to which it had been addressed. The office went on to say that \$44,000, in money had been collected in that years returned mail.

By May 1, 1900, a rural route was established in Cumberland for the first time. It had been decided by the Federal Government that it was necessary, "To place the rural residents on equal grounds with the dwellers in the cities, so far as mail facilities are concerned." It was opposed, however, by some town merchants who were worried the rural residents would now make less trips to town.

Running approximately 25-miles long, it would go along the Island City's most populous rural roads. The search for carriers for the route began as the Government offered \$400.00 per

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Retired Chetek Teacher Jim Adams worked for NASA as an aeronautical engineer calculating re-entry angles for the command modules for the Apollo moon missions. Adams will speak at Northern Lakes Church on Nov. 5th

Card of Thanks

Thank you for coming to my 80th birthday party. Because of friends and a beautiful family, you made it an awesome party. You are special and God has blessed us. Thank you very much. Read John 14:6 and James 4:14.

Sonny (Artie) Erickson

Sunday Nov. 3
2:00 a.m.



**BARRON COUNTY
ATV TRAILS UPDATE**

All Barron County ATV trails are closed. The Cattail Trail and Wild Rivers Trail remain open all year. This year the Intensive Use Area will also be closed due to logging. All road routes remain open.



The Island City Food Co-op and Bakery is offering a free cup of coffee to veterans during the month of November as a token of appreciation of their service and sacrifice. The Co-op is open to the general public; shopping and enjoying coffee do not require membership. Pictured is Veteran Dennis Jacobson outside the Island City

Thanks for reading The Advocate

Ruby's Pantry
Cumberland Elementary School • 1530 2nd Ave.
Saturday, November 2nd
Everyone Welcome!
Registration: 8 - 10 am • Distribution: 9 - 10:00 am
Donation \$20 • Cash Only - No Checks Please

Nezzy's SPORTS BAR & GRILL
Open Tuesday thru Sunday
715-822-4321
Behind the Isle Theatre www.nezzyssportsbar.com
SAVE THE DATE!
Friday • Nov. 8th • 9-Midnight • In the Bar!
Eagle River Native Jackson Taylor
Young, upcoming musician, Jackson Taylor sings original music as well as covering popular songs!
Come on out for a GREAT TIME!
WEEKLY SPECIALS
Mexican Tuesdays! • Wed: Hump Day Burgers
Thursday • Sliders! 3 varieties
Friday • Nezzy's Fish & Chips

**WINTER
PARKING
REGULATIONS**

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

**Silent Night
Holy Night**
77th Annual
Christmas Bazaar
Wednesday, November 6th • 9am-2 pm
Morning: Coffee, Delicious Rolls & Kolache
Lunch: Hot Beef, Barbecue & Egg Salad Sandwiches • Homemade Soup & Pie
Bake Sale: Including Traditional Italian & Scandinavian Christmas Foods
Gifts: Crafts & Seasonal Decorations
First United Methodist Church
1120 11th Ave. • Cumberland
Carry-Out Available! Telephone 715-822-4293
We deliver in the Cumberland area

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Get your Spooktacular Spirits here!
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Trying to save on this?
SHOP CUMBERLAND

**CUMBERLAND AREA
COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY**

Please support the Food Pantry in The **New Food Challenge**

It's a New Challenge!

A local donor has generously offered to match dollar for dollar all contributions made to our pantry up to \$5000.00 until November 9. Checks should be made payable to the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry and can be mailed to Post Office Box 741 in Cumberland or brought to the food pantry any Friday from noon to 3:00 pm. Your donations help us provide fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and poultry to families in need. Thank you for your support of our food pantry.

Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry Board of Directors Jeff Streeter, Bruce Carlson, Cindi Schell, Pat Skinner, John Schell, Charlotte Carlson, & Tim DeFoe

**Cumberland FFA
2019 Fruit Sale
Fundraiser**

The Cumberland FFA Fruit Sale Fundraiser will run through November 13th. To order, contact a FFA member or the CHS Ag Department at 715-822-5117
Thank you for your support!

The 37th Annual American Legion Auxiliary
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
DOORS OPEN from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Lunch served by the Legion Auxiliary
Various Vendors to Visit!
Raffle Drawings at 2:30 pm
We will be collecting hats, mittens & adult gloves AND holding a food drive for the Cumberland Food Pantry!
Please bring your donations to the Bazaar
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
1225 Veterans St. & Hwy 63 N. (Main St.)
Cumberland

**Come to Barronett and join us for a
SCANDINAVIAN SMORGASBORD**
And Bazaar/Craft/Bake Sale
Sunday, Nov. 3 • Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home
Held at the Barronett Community Center
M.E.N.U.: Fruit Soup • Cole Slaw • Lefse
Swedish Meatballs with Gravy
Baked Ham with Applesauce
Mashed Potatoes • Mashed Rutabagas
Green Beans • Pickled Herring
A huge variety of desserts including Rice Pudding, Sandkakeleser & Krumkake • Coffee & Milk
Adults \$10.00, Children 12 and under \$8.00
Children 5 and under FREE
All proceeds to go to the Cumberland School Dist. Backpack Program & Shell Lake Dist. School Lunch Program
For more information, please call: Judy Pieper at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647

**CUMBERLAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**
Upcoming Events

Friday, November 1st
6:30 pm • Family Movie Night *Toy Story 4* • ES Gym
Monday, November 4th
NJHS & NHS Induction Ceremony • MS Gym/Commons

Community Ed Offerings

Community Education is proud to present:
Family Movie Night: Toy Story 4
Friday, November 1st • Admission is FREE!
Doors open at 6:00 PM • Movie begins at 6:30 PM
You are invited to a slumber party themed movie night in the Elementary School Gym! Family Movie Night = Family enjoying a movie together so children may not be dropped off unsupervised
One FREE small popcorn per person while supplies last!
Additional Concessions available to purchase:
Assorted Candy \$1-1.50 & Bottled Water \$0.50
DVD prize drawing at end of evening!
No Registration Needed! Bring your blankets and pillows to lounge around in your PJs on the gym floor while enjoying a movie with family and friends. Children must be supervised by an adult.

CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:
Instant Pot "Cold Weather" Cooking
Instructor: Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Mon., Nov. 4th • 5pm • CHS FACE Rm # 111 • Cost \$10
Along with "cooler" weather we often find ourselves "out-of-time" to prepare a great tasting meal. How about some great tasting and fast soup recipes? By making use of that Instant Pot you purchased, Instructor Danielle Maxwell-Parker will show you some real time-saving tips to solve your dilemma. Tips, tricks and tasting—Problem solved! To register please sign-up at the IC Food Coop or contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Ways to Beat the Sugar Curse
Hosted by April Willger, Intuitive Reiki Practitioner & Integrative Health Coach
Thurs., Nov. 7 • 5:30 pm • CHS RM #12 • Cost: FREE
Sugar is being consumed at an all time high in our country's history and is causing the obesity and chronic disease epidemic in America. Are you ready to kick sugar for good? Learn what sugar actually does to your body when consuming it and how it causes disease. We will discuss artificial sweeteners, the many names of sugar, healthy sugar substitutes, and how you can finally kick the habit for good! To register for this class contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

CHOOSE FIT
Pat Chuchwar, Instructor
Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm • MS Commons
10 classes for \$25 or 3 month pass for \$45
First class is free-come check it out!
A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT! Benefits: Improve Strength and Balance, Great Aerobic Workout, Work Your Core, High/Low Intensity, Great for All Ages. Use of "big" balls, resistance bands, weights. Benches are available. For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

ETC Presents
BARBECUE & BLUEGRASS
DEER HUNTING EDITION FEATURING
Saturday, November 16
Dinner 6 pm | Show 7 pm
The Stringsmiths
HAND FORGED BLUEGRASS

Enjoy toe-tapping music by the bluegrass sensation the Stringsmiths with barbecue and all the fixin's!

Dinner & Show \$25
Show Only \$10

Tickets available at Peter & Annie's 1387 2nd Ave. | Cumberland, WI or by calling 715-822-2787
Cumberland Arts Center 1595 2nd Ave. Cumberland, WI

School Lunch

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

Thurs, Oct. 31: BBQ meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, peas, bread, pears.
Fri, Nov. 1: Pizza Dippers, green beans, coleslaw, peaches.
Mon, Nov. 4: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, side kick, mixed fruit.
Tues, Nov. 5: Tacos, all the fixings, corn, mandarin oranges.
Wed, Nov. 6: Chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, curly fries, peas, pineapple.

Cumberland Fitness Center
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

Happy Halloween! The last couple Saturdays have been filled with Halloween youth activities. The library partnered with the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's pumpkin giveaway by holding a "Decorate-A-Pumpkin" event. Many youth and their families used a variety of materials to creatively decorate pumpkins. Thank you to the Friends of the Library and the TSAP Library Foundation for funding the expense of paperback books and Kit Kat candy bars which were passed out by National Honor Society Students at the Merchant's Safe Trick-or-Treat event.

Tuesday morning's Baby and Me -Story Time Hour (birth to age 3) celebrated its one year anniversary. This program has been entertaining and educational to the babies and their parents; it has been enjoyable watching the adults support each other through the joys and challenges of being new parents. Story Hour for the older toddlers (pre-kindergarten youth, ages 3 - 5) continues to run on Wednesday mornings and selected Saturdays.

The Maker Space activities have been well attended by youth and adults. There is a video on the library's Facebook page of a youth

patron exploring the motion-sensing robotic Cubelets. The Maker Space program is designed to be a hands-on program which targets the curiosity of the upper elementary and middle school aged youth. Maker Space activities are held after-school on Tuesdays.

The Everbright wall light board is here! This 8' x 4' interactive board has many illuminated dials which change color when patrons turn them in either direction. Everbright can be used by one person, or many at the same time. Thank you to the many donors who made this state of the art technology possible to our rural library! It is located on the south wall of the second floor in the Anna St. Angelo Children's Room.

Are you looking for new holiday decorating ideas? Vickie Komarek, owner of Peter and Annie's World Market, will be demonstrating creative ideas on how to reuse and recycle old ornaments into new decorations. Her program will take place on Tuesday, November 5th at 5:30 PM in the Carnegie Room.

Meet two local authors when they present their new books at the library. Author Dave Evenson has a new Gordon MacQuarrie book out, Dogs, Drink and Other

Drivel. In this book, Dave has compiled an array of articles from tales of MacQuarrie's Alaskan hunting trips to stories of his springer spaniels. Dave will present his book on Thursday, November 7th at 6:30 PM. Author Sarah Stonich will be visiting the library on Thursday, November 21st at 6:30 PM. Sarah is best known for These Granite Islands and The Ice Chorus. Her second book of the Northern Trilogy, Laurentian Divide, is now available and it has been receiving stellar reviews and Wisconsin Public Radio has chosen Laurentian Divide for its Chapter-A-Day program. Sarah currently lives in the Twin Cities but grew up in northern Minnesota.

Lastly, I would like to thank the library's many generous donors who make its programming possible. All youth and adult programs are funded with private donations. These cultural and educational programs continue to transform our library from its traditional quiet study space into a gathering place that opens the world to people young and old through the use of its public computers, free Internet access, electronic materials, movie DVDs, music CDs, audio books and good old fashion books!

Risky Business!



Workman take their job to new heights while updating the cellular communications tower on Hwy. 63 just at the edge of town.



Cumberland Post Office - circa 1910

Cumberland Post Office...

year for the job. They would also be allowed to charge a small fee for carrying packages and parcels that the Advocate said, "Could increase their income very materially."

For those not living on the route, four additional collection/drop-off boxes were placed along the designated path. The carrier, at first using horse-drawn wagons or sleighs, would be carrying stamps, envelopes, and money order blanks. The first identified local carrier was H.L. Williams, with Jas Daniels serving as his sub when needed. The cost of a First-Class letter was two cents, while a post card could be mailed for a penny.

With rural service beginning, a meeting was held at the Advocate building in November of 1900 for all farmers interested in petitioning for a second route. There it was announced, "That you must maintain the necessary roads if you want our petitions to be considered." An argument their asked for more rural routes saying, "A farmer can't afford to waste three hours a day getting his mail in town."

In 1902, an advertisement ran in the Advocate asking rural patrons to consider buying a \$1.00 subscription to the magazine, Popular Mechanics. Its purpose was to help rural carrier, Mr. Heber Angel, "Get a new

handsome serviceable mail wagon." It would be his if he could sell 100 rural subscriptions.

By 1903, the second route was established. Those to be affected were reminded, "You must have a box as it is not allowed to meet the driver or have your mail put in a neighbor's box."

In town, Cumberland would have numerous individuals hold the postmasters position. Bennie Johnson, J.F. Fuller, Lew Thomas, and Bert Pease were just a few of the early leaders of our postal service. Several buildings were used to serve as the city's post office. By 1912, it would be moved to the corner of Grove and Second Street,

where Cumberland Federal stands today. A few years later, it would move to a building we now call Schneider's Drug Store, where an electric cancelling machine was first used. It moved to its present location in 1965.

As time went on, the delivery of mail to Cumberland grew and changed. By 1916, mail arrived four times a day by train, while additional rural routes were added. The Advocate announced, "That a majority of farmers in Barron County were on a daily mail route."

There were many dedicated mail carriers through the years just as there are today. One of those was Wilbert E. Tewksbury, who served in that capacity for 32 years. He would be honored for his dedication in 1949, on a day in Cumberland called, "Will Tewksbury Day."

Tewksbury had served the city in many capacities, including four years as mayor.

PSC Urges consumers to seek assistance before Heating Moratorium

Moratorium begins November 1

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) urges consumers currently disconnected to contact their local utility to make arrangements for service reconnection prior to the start of the winter heating moratorium. During the moratorium, from November 1 to April 15, utilities are prohibited from disconnecting customers who are behind on their bills.

While Wisconsin law prohibits utilities from disconnecting the heat-providing service of residential customers during the winter heating moratorium period, consumers currently disconnected

must make arrangements to pay outstanding bills in order to restore service. Wisconsin law also requires utilities to attempt to contact consumers currently disconnected in an effort to get customers reconnected, but utilities are not required to reconnect service until payment arrangements have been made.

Consumers without utility service are encouraged to contact their utility to establish a payment plan and arrange for reconnection prior to the onset of cold winter temperatures. Contact information for the largest utilities in Wisconsin is listed below:

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Sudoku Puzzle #4147-D

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**2nd Annual
Holiday Craft &
Vendor Event**

Nov. 2nd, 2019 • 10am-3pm
Augustana Lutheran Church Great Hall
1025 2nd Ave, Cumberland

**Holiday shopping from over
25 Crafters and Vendors!**

Enjoy a great variety of
Crafters and Vendors.

You don't want to miss this event!!!

Music provided by Kar Jackers
Sponsored by
the Swan Beach Vendor Events

At this event, however, he was honored for his dedication to delivering the mail, something they said he did, "By horse and buggy, ski's, snowshoes, and car." A letter from U.S. Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson and a gold watch were part of his recognition.

BUNDLE
PAKS

LOUIE'S FINER MEATS

BREAKFAST PAK

- 5 lbs. Slab Bacon
- 5 lbs. Cottage Bacon
- 5 lbs. Pork Sausage
- 5 lbs. Pork Patties
- 5 lbs. Little Links
- 5 lbs. Breakfast Brats

30 lbs. \$119.95

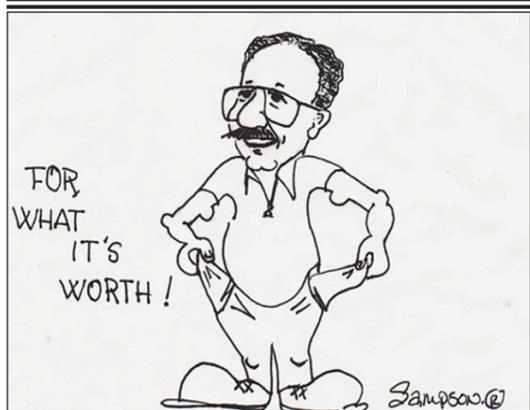
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

There has been a lot of news coverage about health care in the United States. We all know that Americans spend more on medical care than just about anywhere else in the world. We also know that the outcomes are not any better than many other places in the world. We know that our prescription medicine is also more costly than just about any place in Europe and in Canada. Health care will be a big issue in the next election. On the plus side it cannot be denied that we, for the most part, are able to see wonderful doctors and talented nurses who provide great care. Depending where we live we have excellent access to health care. Here, in the upper midwest, we have access to these talented health care providers. Not so in other places in the country. It is one more reason I am glad I live here. The government says that nearly 80% of rural America is medically underserved. In Texas, 159 of the states, 254 counties have no general surgeons and 121 counties have no medical specialists. Finally, 35 Texas counties have no doctors at all. The article I have been reading tells of one doctor, who is the only doctor, covering an area the size of the state of Maryland. We are fortunate to have an excellent hospital and clinics in Cumberland with easy access to specialists. The adage goes - "We don't know the worth of water until the well runs dry." Be thankful for the excellent medical care we have here in Cumberland. Be thankful you don't live in Texas where in some areas, doctors are endangered species.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Statistics point to a healthier entrepreneurial climate than imagined

MADISON, WI - Much like debunking an urban legend that seems to live on regardless of evidence to the contrary, the myth endures that Wisconsin is 50th among the 50 states in starting new companies. That's despite the fact the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation hit the pause button on the annual report that placed Wisconsin at the bottom, year after year. Kauffman took a timeout to study its methodology and produced a different set of rankings last year.

While no one claims Wisconsin is tops among the states when it comes to startups of all descriptions, statistics collected by the state Department of Revenue paint a more comprehensive picture of how the state is performing. The report is a bit of myth-buster.

John Koskinen, the veteran chief economist at Revenue, delivered a summary at a recent meeting of economic development professionals and others from across Wisconsin. His key points:

- Net business creation in Wisconsin has improved since 2010, in large part because company failure rates are lower than the U.S. average. Wisconsin ranked 16th

in net business creation in 2016, thanks to the combination of a middling startup rate (33rd among the states) and a lower failure, or "exit," percentage rate (2nd).

Business expansion in Wisconsin is geographically balanced, especially compared to neighbors such as Illinois and Michigan.

The state ranks in the middle of the 50 states for venture capital, which is small comfort because 80 percent of that asset class is clustered in three states - California, Massachusetts and New York.

- As a result, young companies often find other ways to raise money. That includes personal assets and business loans from banks and other institutions, which are offered at nearly double the U.S. average.

- Wisconsin is a surprising leader (18th) in private equity, which are investments not found on public exchanges, and usually spent on acquisitions and mergers. That's consistent with Revenue's conclusion that much like Wisconsin is a state of mid-sized cities, it is a state of mid-sized companies. All but 457 of Wisconsin's 23,850 companies in early 2019 employed fewer than 100 people.

While Minnesota is often cited as a Midwest version of Silicon Valley when it comes to business expansion, the Revenue report noted Wisconsin's slow but steady performance of late in the percentage increase in the number of private establishments.

Between 2010 and 2018, Wisconsin added new businesses at a rate of 13 percent. Minnesota added businesses at a nine percent clip and Illinois lost about two percent, with the biggest drop occurring in the past five years.

Between the fourth quarter in 2017 and the end of 2018, Wisconsin's net business expansion rate (3.13 percent) was identical to California and higher than any neighboring state except Minnesota.

In one particularly telling graphic that spoke to the growth in southeast and south-central Wisconsin, every Wisconsin county north of the Illinois border showed a percentage increase in the number of business establishments between 2015 and 2018. Every Illinois county south of the border, except for one, showed a loss.

Anecdotal examples of the rise in net company cre-

ation will be on hand Nov. 6-7 at the Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium in Madison, where a record number of applicants will meet with investors from far and wide.

The Revenue summary didn't draw many conclusions about what factors have contributed to the state's solid performance in net company creation, other than higher survival rates for young companies. Some reasons may be largely cultural - the stubbornness of Wisconsin founders, a bootstrapping mentality and a talent for making cash last longer.

Other factors might include well-developed entrepreneurial support systems that aren't always found in other states, lower overall business costs and a skilled workforce, although it's hard to find a business owner who says there are enough good workers to go around.

Wisconsin is far from 50th in creating young companies, but the state is likely equally distant from being No. 1. More attention to promising young companies will help to create a brighter future.

Still is president of the WI Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsin-technologycouncil.com



FALL BACK

Don't forget to set clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday

CHANGE your fire alarm's batteries!

A Look Back

10 Years Ago November 4, 2009

The Cumberland Baseball Association has announced three former players who will be inducted into the Cumberland Baseball Hall of Fame at the annual awards ceremony. They include Tom Bergmann, Patrick Cifaldi, and John Sopiwnik.

The Tom and Lynda Feidt farm, north of Almena, lost a barn to a fire. The barn was a complete loss, and the cause of the fire is unknown.

30 Years Ago November 1, 1989

Halloween contests had merchants and residents decorating as prizes were offered. The Island City Young Women announced the winners of the Halloween home decoration contest. The winners of the contest were: Tom and Dee Lingen in first place; Fred Lloyd placed second, and Debbie Standaert placed third.

Jerry Hermann, a native of Cumberland, was recently inducted into the U.S. Navy by one of the Blue Angels while they were performing at Duluth, MN.

40 Years Ago October 31, 1979

The Cumberland High School "Quiz Bowl" team has been chosen to appear on the inaugural show of the Quiz Bowl series sponsored by UW Superior and Readers Digest. Cumberland Quiz Team members are seniors Mike Capuzzi, Lindi Momchilovich, John Murray, and Wendy Olson.

Alternates are Laura Hefernan, Karen Kamnetz, Scott Nieman, and Emily Lindemann.

Barb McClintock of Cumberland, was the winner of the James Edwards Memorial Poultry Award at the Barron County 4-H county awards program.

50 Years Ago October 30, 1969

Cumberland's cross-country team, under coach Jack Walsh, finished in seventh place in the WIAA regional held recently in Amery. Members of the team are Bill Prell, Henri Dutilly, Colin Johnson, Dan Shellito, Steve King, Bruce Elmborg, and Steve Anderson.

Airman Renee L. Stodola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Stodola of Barronett, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course.

60 Years Ago November 5, 1959

Irvin Splett of Almena suffered serious burns on his head and body while working on the roof of his corn crib. Just how the accident occurred is not known but it is thought that he touched a power line. He was discovered by a co-worker and taken to the hospital.

70 Years Ago November 5, 1949

The second incident involving the shooting of farm livestock in this community was reported last week when Bill Borrmann of Route 3,

found a two year old Jersey Heifer belonging to him, shot dead. The animal was pasturing with 13 other head of young stock in Maple Plain. When Borrmann went to go to the stock to take them to his farm, he found that one animal had been killed.

80 Years Ago November 2, 1939

Barron County farmers became the richer by \$128,000, this week with the payment of that amount in soil conservation checks. It was the first payment on 1939 program earnings and represented about half of the total which will be distributed for 1939 in the county.

The Cumberland Beavers finally broke into the conference win column when they nudged Barron into the cellar in the league standing last week by a score of 13-7.

90 Years Ago October 31, 1929

The North End service station will change hands when August Eckland passes the title to the Northern States Oil Co., a distributor of Texaco gas and oil products. Mark Wick will accept a position with the Pure Oil Co.

100 Years Ago October 30, 1919

An important financial transaction occurred recently when the present stockholders of the State Bank of Cumberland purchased C.F. Falk's interest in the bank and increased the capi-

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10/24	41	34	0.02
10/25	38	24	0.00
10/26	51	26	0.00
10/27	52	28	0.00
10/28	43	26	trace

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Maddison K. Boerum, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Gary S. Cuper, 45, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$250.90. James A. Dietrich, 49, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Isabelle R. Eriksen, 17, Clayton, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Ramsey K. Krazcek, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Donald A. Morris, 57, Rice Lake, failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Morgan J. Neuman, 27, Cameron, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Jonathon W. Odebreit, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Angela S. Oftedahl, 47, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Paige E. Rudolf, 17, speedometer violations, \$262.82. Jack L. Thompson, 23, Cedar Rapids, OWI (1st), \$811.50. Total Excavating, River Falls, violating Class A Hwy. weight limits, \$3666.61. Carmin J. Trillo, 57, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Christifer J. Sonnenberg, 29, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial court appearance was scheduled for October 18, 2019.

Brendan T. Hanrahan, 42, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and obstructing an officer. His court appearance was scheduled for October 21, 2019.

Melayna R. Simons-Pfarr, 19, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for November, 6, 2019.

Danielle S. Melgaard, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for October 23, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Adam A. Scott, 37, of Clear Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Rayford D. Langley, 53, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for January 8, 2020.

Justin M. Ausman, 39, of Barron, has been charged with criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Steven A. Stence, 29, of Barron, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Joshua J. Robarge, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with neglecting a child under the age of six. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 6, 2019.

Joseph E. Rogers, 32, of Webster, has been charged with retail theft. His court date was scheduled for October 23, 2019, but failed to appear.

Branden L. Kelly, 25, of Oohamia, MN., has been charged with narcotic drugs, and possession drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Nicholas A. Price, 26, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 20, 2019.

Reimando NMI. Pagan, 57, of Eau Claire, has been charged with criminal damage to property and intimidation of a victim. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Steven R. Defoe, 31, of Chetek, has been charged with consuming alcohol in violation of his bond in Barron County. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 20, 2019.

Daniel A. Newville, 56, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of a firearm, convicted felon. His initial court appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Theresa S. Robb, 46, of Comstock, has been charged with purchasing of a firearm for a known felon. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Spencer B. McLin, 31, of Rice Lake has been charged with strangulation, suffocation, domestic abuse, and for violating his bond in Barron County for having contact with a female, and disorderly conduct.

On Friday, October 18, Deputy Cook from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, responded to a residence located in Rice Lake for a domestic incident that occurred earlier that evening. A female subject advised she had been strangled by McLin.

Upon arrival, Deputy Cook spoke with the female after she completed writing her statement. She stated that earlier that evening, she confronted McLin about their relationship. She stated that McLin became upset and placed his right forearm around her neck and squeezed to the point where she was unable to breathe. She believes she lost consciousness for a few seconds.

The female also stated that she heard McLin tell her "you're going to go to sleep," or something to the effect that "you're not going to wake up." She also stated that she told McLin that she could not breathe and his response was to squeeze her neck harder.

Deputy Cook reports he observed scratch marks on the female's neck as well as a small scratch or lacerated wound on her right thumb. Deputy Cook asked the female if she had any injuries that would be hidden by clothing. The female stated that she did and showed Deputy Cook her bruises on her legs from a previous domestic incident.

The female also told Deputy Cook that she has received past medical treatment for injuries from McLin, which she did not report to law enforcement including an incident several months ago when she told hospital staff that she fell down the stairs.

The female stated that the defendant did cause her physical harm and that she did not consent to his harming her. Deputy Cook reviewed the victim's notice and she elected to enforce the 72 hour no contact provision.

If convicted, McLin may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than six years, or both.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, Oct. 21

Officer advised that he had taken a report of a gas drive off at a local gas station. Advised he would be attempting to contact the owners.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Caller advised there is a gas leak next door to his house and the neighbor is not answering her door. WE Energies was notified and would be there to shut the gas off.

Officer advised he is at the Casino and located heroin. Subject is showing a warrant out of Crow Wing County, MN, for possession of heroin. Officer advised he was en route to the jail with subject for possession of THC, possession of heroin, and possession of paraphernalia.

Officer received a call from a female advising there was a vehicle that was broken into at a local laundromat. Officer advised.

A call was received from someone who works at a local factory. Someone had hit and damaged their mailbox. Officer advised.

Thursday, Oct. 24

A call was received by a male who works at a local gas station, advising he had an intoxicated male show up wanting to buy more al-

cohol. They refused service, and the male left walking back into town. Officer advised and subject checked into a room at a motel.

A male subject stopped at Cumberland Police Department, advising that his sister is having a mental breakdown, and assaulted their mother. Officer advised and there was no assault that occurred.

A call was received by a female who works at a local gas station, advising that there was a gas drive off. Officer advised and he left a note on the vehicle owner's door.

Saturday Oct. 26

A 911 call was received from a local motel, and could not hear anything. Called back and spoke with staff who advised that there was an unauthorized female in the building who wouldn't leave. They did not know who she was and advised that she left on foot. Officer advised, spoke with staff, and there was no complaint.

Monday Oct. 28

Officer received a call advising that there was a pickup truck driving fast and slow. Vehicle turned into a local gas station, officer advised, talked to the driver and everything was okay.

WI State Patrol Law of the Month

Increase in deer activity requires drivers to slow down, be alert

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) and its Division of State Patrol are reminding motorists to be especially alert for the potential of deer darting across roadways over the next several weeks. Deer/vehicle crashes typically peak during the October and November "rutting" period when bucks pursue potential mates.

"Motorists can protect themselves and minimize the chances of hitting a deer by buckling up, slowing down and scanning the road ahead carefully," said David Pabst, Director of WisDOT's Bureau of Transportation Safety. "Deer can be seen any time of day, but are especially active around dusk and dawn."

Last year in Wisconsin, law enforcement agencies reported 20,177 deer/vehicle crashes that resulted in injuries to 515 motorists and four fatalities (all four were motorcyclists). Counties with higher traffic volumes and significant deer populations see the most crashes. A county-by-county breakdown of deer/vehicle crashes in Wisconsin indicates Dane County had the most deer/vehicle crashes last year with 1,033, followed by Waukesha County with 891 and Washington County with 816.

WisDOT offers the following tips to avoid deer crashes and motorist injuries:

- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure all vehicle occupants are buckled up.
- If you see one deer cross in front of you, watch for more. One long blast from your vehicle's horn may frighten the deer away.
- If a collision with a deer is unavoidable, brake firmly

and stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving which can result in a loss of vehicle control and a more serious crash. If you hit a deer:

- Get your vehicle safely off the road if possible and call law enforcement. Be prepared to describe your specific location.
- It's generally safest to stay buckled-up inside your vehicle. Walking along a highway is always dangerous as you could be struck by another vehicle.
- Don't attempt to move an injured deer.

The increase in deer activity this time of year also results in more car-killed-deer along Wisconsin roadways. WisDOT works with private vendors, county highway departments and law enforcement to manage deer carcass removal. To report car-killed-deer:

- Deer carcasses on the active, traveled portion of a highway represent an urgent safety hazard and should be reported by calling 911;
- If the carcass is off the traveled portion of the roadway, contact the appropriate county sheriff's department using the agency's non-emergency phone number;
- Reporting the specific location of a carcass is essential to facilitate removal. Citizens should find a safe time and location to call. Be prepared to provide details such as: the specific highway; direction of travel; mile post; nearest intersecting highway, exit or mailbox number.

State law requires drivers to move over or slow down when approaching stopped emergency responders, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles - including crews removing deer carcasses. More information on the Car-Killed-Deer program can be found on the WisDOT website.

Cumberland Fire Department

"Safety Tip of the Month"



Heating (HVAC) System Safety

To help you avoid a home fire in the first place, it's important to consider that heating equipment is the leading cause of home fire death.

So while you snuggle up for the winter, keep in mind the following statistics from the NFPA report, *Home Fires Involving Heating Equipment*:

- Space heaters are the type of heating equipment most often involved in home heating fires, figuring in two of every five of these fires and accounting for 84% of associated civilian deaths, 75% of civilian injuries, and 52% of direct property damage.
- The leading factor contributing to ignition for home heating fire deaths (56%) was heating equipment too close to things that can burn, such as upholstered furniture, clothing, mattress, or bedding.
- The leading factor contributing to home heating fires (30%) was failure to clean, principally from solid-fueled heating equipment, primarily chimneys.

Heating (Furnace, Fireplace & Space Heater) Safety Tips:

- Around half of all heating-related fires occur during the months of December, January, and February. As the temperatures drop, the risk of a home fire increases.
- Luckily, there are some simple safety tips to prevent

a heating fire from happening in the first place:

- Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment, like the furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable space heater.
- Have a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
- Never use your oven to heat your home.
- Have a qualified professional install stationary space heating equipment, water heaters or central heating equipment according to the local codes and manufacturer's instructions.
- Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.
- Remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.
- Always use the right kind of fuel, specified by the manufacturer, for fuel burning space heaters.
- Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before putting them in a metal container. Keep the container a safe distance away from your home.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month.
- Have your heating system inspected every year by a professional HVAC technician. Sign up for a home maintenance plan to save money and automate your yearly tune-up appointments.

Traffic Safety for Point Reduction Class

WITC is offering Traffic Safety for Point Reduction classes at the Ashland, Rice Lake, New Richmond and Superior campuses.

This 12-hour class is designed for persons concerned about safe, defensive driving in need of point reduction. Upon successful completion of this course, a person can have a three-point reduction in any point total accumulated against his/her WI driving

record if they have not used this option in the past three years. This course also satisfies the right of way training requirement.

Pre-registration is required. Weeknight and Saturday classes are available. For more information, visit our website at www.witc.edu or call 1-800-243-9482, extension 3050 for Ashland, Rice Lake ext 5045, New Richmond ext 4212, Superior ext 6050.

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Sports

Football Team Falls to Colby in First Playoff Game

The Cumberland Beavers season came to an end last Friday night with a 35-14 loss to the Colby Hornets in a Level 1 Playoff opener. The Beavers finish the season with an excellent 8-2 record.

Colby only led 14-6 at halftime, but scored three straight touchdowns in the second half to build a 35-6 lead and run away to the victory. The Hornets would win the contest largely with a crunching ground game that would lead to 350 yards on the ground in 62 attempts. Although they would only complete four passes in nine attempts for 39 yards, they had all the weapons they needed to move on to the Level 2 contest against the Unity Eagles next Friday night.

Colby scored first in the game after recovering a Cumberland fumble at the Beavers 33-yard line. The five play drive ended on a touchdown pass of 16-yards and the conversion kick gave them an early lead five minutes into the contest.

The Beavers responded with their own 66-yard drive to pay dirt. Milan Monchilovich finished the offensive series with a one-yard touchdown run, but the attempt to convert the extra point came up short, leaving Colby with a 7-6 lead as quarter one ended.

The Hornets would add on to their lead with another score half way through quarter two. Taking over at midfield following a Cumberland punt, Colby would use a strong running game to score in six plays. They would have three runs of over 12 yards on the drive, giving an indication of things to come. The successful conversion kick gave them a 14-6 lead, which would stand until intermission.

The Hornets would then put the game away with touchdowns on three straight possessions in the second half. A touchdown on their first offensive series of the half was followed by back to back Cumberland turnovers, which were both turned into Colby scores. Their final six-pointer came after 13 consecutive runs and a six-minute possession giving the visitors a 35-6 lead with 10-minutes left to play.

Cumberland continued

to battle and would add their second score with less than a minute to play on a touchdown pass from Jack Martens to DeShawn Ames, covering three yards. Martens would follow that up with a conversion pass to Travis Runberg, making the final score 35-14.

Despite the loss, the Beavers still enjoyed a very successful season. As a whole, the HON did not have a good first night of Playoffs as only Northwestern would get a win, with Spooner losing 63-0 to Stratford, Bloomer dropping a 20-12 decision to Spencer/Columbus, and Hayward dropping a 53-0 decision to Medford.

Describing the Beavers loss, Coach Corey Berghammer said, "We were disappointed in how we played in all areas. We felt like we had a nice plan, but didn't execute. You cannot give a team like that extra possessions by turning the ball over. We made too many mistakes to give ourselves a chance to win."

Cumberland would finish the game with five turnovers.

Offensively, quarterback Maddux Allen completed 13 of 25 throws for 125 yards, while Jack Martens caught six passes for only 22 yards. Gavin Jarchow would add three catches for 40 yards. Martens led the Cumberland ground game with 39 yards in 10 attempts.

Defensively, Carter Bickle would have 13 tackles from his inside linebacker position, while Travis Runberg added 10 tackles for the Beavers.

On the season, Martens would finish his tremendous junior season with 94 reception on the year for 1191 yards and 13 scores. Allen, only a sophomore, would throw for 2227 yards and 23 touchdowns. They are just two of a large number of returning Cumberland players that will make the Beavers a favorite next season to duplicate this years success and do even more.

"This was a nice season with a lot of great memories, but at the end of the day we came up short of reaching our goals," concluded Coach Berghammer. Next year the Beavers will look to wipe away the disappointment of this years abrupt ending

Volleyball Team Drops WIAA Tournament Opener

The Cumberland Volleyball Team saw their season come to an end with a loss to Webster in a WIAA Regional opener last Tuesday night in Webster. Webster won the match in four games, winning 25-19, 25-19, and 25-16. Cumberland took the third game 25-23.

Webster dropped their second-round match to Grantsburg on Thursday, as the Pirates went on to defeat St. Croix Falls on Saturday to claim the Regional Championship.

Cumberland finished with a 4 and 4 record in Conference play.

Nice Buck!



Tom Weaver with a dandy 8 pt buck!



The Beaver defense makes a stop at the goal line Friday night at Endeavor Stadium. Colby ended Cumberland's season 35-14. Photo by Raven Broker

Soccer Team Falls in Regional Opener

The Cumberland Soccer Team dropped a 2-0 decision to Somerset in the D4 Regional opener last Thursday in Somerset. Somerset in turn was defeated by Northland Pines, 3-1 on Thursday in a second-round contest. Northland Pines played Washburn/Bayfield/South Shore for the Regional Championship this Thursday night in Eagle River.



Cumberland quarterback Maddux Allen looks for an open receiver Friday night vs Colby. The Beavers season ended with a fine record of 8-2. Photo by Raven Broker

Cross Country Season Ends at Hammond Sectional

The Cumberland Cross Country Team saw their 2019 season come to an end last Saturday at the WIAA Sectional in Hammond. Although no one advanced to State, there were some Cumberland runners who completed their seasons with good times.

Osceola was the girls and boys team champion of the 13-team field. The Cumberland girl runners finished in 10th place, while the boys team did not have enough entrants to qualify as a team.

Leading the way for Cumberland girl runners was HON All-Conference Sophomore, Lexi Tschirhart, who ran a 22:19 to finish 28th overall. Osceola runners took first and second place, with Freshman Ra-

chel Ulrich winning the event with a 19:23. Senior JulieAnne Johnson finished 34th with a run of 22:44, while Junior Val Pasko ran a 24:12 to finish 61st just ahead of teammate Naomi Rodriguez, who ran a 24:17. St. Croix Central runner, Jakob Eggen, won the boys race with a time of 17:04.

The top Cumberland entrant was Junior Wayne Ankarlo, who finished 55th overall with a time of 19:33. Evan Knutson added an 87th place run with a time of 21:51.

"I really enjoyed the kids throughout the fall as they represented the school well and improved throughout the season," said Coach Tanya Majewski

Cumberland Alumni Continue Strong Football Seasons

Several recent Cumberland graduates continued to have big impacts on their College Football Teams last week.

Payton Rose scored three touchdowns as his D2 Lindenwood Lions scored a 33-27 victory over Quincy, Illinois last Saturday. Rose caught touchdown passes of 51, 54, and 25 yards in an outstanding individual effort. With three games left on their schedule, he has 12 touchdown catches on the year, two behind the School record. For the season, Rose has 37 receptions for 818 yards and the 12 scores.

A week after his first start at cornerback, Max Narges

had to miss his Platteville Pioneers 43-8 victory over UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. Narges suffered an ankle injury in practice last week, but had played well the week before in the teams 33-27 victory over UW-Stout. Narges is in his first year of eligibility at the school.

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Dandy Buck!



Brad Hedke harvested this beautiful 11 pt buck!



Payton Rose

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	SOLAR TIMES				LUNAR TIMES						
	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
10/30 Wed	> 7:26	1:12	7:53	1:39	07:40	05:55	10:30a	7:56p	3:16p	2:48a	*
10/31 Thu	8:27	2:13	8:55	2:41	07:42	05:54	11:38a	8:42p	4:12p	3:44a	*
11/01 Fri	9:28	3:15	9:56	3:42	07:43	05:52	12:39p	9:34p	5:06p	4:39a	*
11/02 Sat	10:27	4:14	10:54	4:41	07:45	05:51	1:31p	10:30p	6:00p	5:33a	*
11/03 Sun	11:22	5:10	11:48	5:35	07:46	05:49	2:15p	11:30p	6:50p	6:25a	
11/04 Mon Q	11:13	5:01	11:37	5:25	06:47	04:48	1:51p	11:32p	6:38p	6:15a	
11/05 Tue	11:58	5:47	-----	6:10	06:49	04:47	2:21p	No Moon	7:24p	7:02a	

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



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

UFFDA Hunt 2019

Hello friends,

Though it may not be the largest volunteer organization that I know of, UFFDA "United Foundation For Disabled Archers" may be the coolest. With chapters in Wisconsin and Minnesota what UFFDA does is take men and women with disabilities on archery hunts.

In the years 2004, 2005, and 2015 I helped at the Camp Tesomas Hunt which is a Boy Scout camp that covers 1200 acres just north of Rhinelander. In those years what I did for this three-day hunt was help a hunter get to a blind, sit with him and at the end of each hunt take him back to the cafeteria/common area where the 25 hunters and at least 30 guides and kitchen helpers hang out.

This week's column will be choppy because there is ton to write about.

Thursday, October 17th

High 71, low 45

I pulled into Tesomas today about noon and it was like seeing an old friend that I had not seen in years and I mean that with the guides, hunters, and Camp Tesomas itself.

Tom Nicholson was a year younger than me in school and he is the Second Vice President of UFFDA and an incredible, get it done guy. I also went to school with Tom's wife Cheryl, and she runs the kitchen which is a huge task.

I met Jim Watson back in 2004 and for the last 19-years Jim has been guiding Jeff Hvam. Jim is from the Portage area is a retired Alliant Energy employee and overall just a great guy.

The first thing that every hunter must do before they are allowed to start hunting is make sure that their crossbow is sighted in. Folks I must admit until this hunt I had completely forgot how a crossbow works.

Next, hunt coordinator Tim Nicholson who is the son of Tom and Cheryl, told us where we would be hunting which on this huge property can be hard to find. About all I have to say about Tim is he is excellent at his job and a very good guy just like fellow volunteers Logan Leonard, Bart Mueller, and dozens of other very good people.

Next, and here is where it gets touchy for a while. I would be guiding Jeffery Hvam for the next three days.

Jeff has been hunting with Jim Watson for 19-years. Jim has some health issues that do not allow him to physically lift a man that is 6'4" out of a wheelchair and put him into a truck and vice versa.

At first my new friend did not want to hunt with me, by the end of the weekend we were good buddies and I had immense respect for people with physical impediments and their caregivers.

Just to give you an idea of some of the health issues or causes with our hunters and good friends here are a few, motorcycle, car accident, stroke, tree stand fall, and in Jeff Hvams case, uncontrolled seizures due to epilepsy. While in the blind, Jeff had five seizures over five hunts but, because I was forewarned it was not a big deal.

On our first hunt, 25 hunters harvested three antlerless deer and the mood in camp was excellent.

Friday, October 18th

This is deer camp for these hunters and this morning two more deer fell victim to their crossbows on a beautiful morning in the Northwoods. A bear was spotted by one hunter, one hunters' crossbow did not fire at a buck because he forgot to take if off safety, and two of the lady hunters in our camp stayed out from dark to dark.

Back to the volunteers, Bob and Steve Bakken are here to help as they cut up every deer that is



All hunters have to be certified on the bow range before hunting.

brought into camp.

Todd Dykstra is a guide and helped Jerome Murphy roast a hog which was our dinner tonight. Oo yeah and with my natural charm I am starting to get Jeffery to think I am an ok guy!

The following day was our last full day of hunting and not a whitetail was harvested which gave us a total of six.

There is so much to be said about UFFDA and the experiences of every person at a hunt like this but what is most important is this, folks there are not as many volunteers out there as there used to be.

This experience should be documented on tv, it is incredible. No one asked me to do this but, go to uffdaclub.com and figure out how you can help. Even a \$20.00 membership, or help in the kitchen or possibly the super cool job of being a guide or just figuring out how you could help someone go on a turkey hunt next spring. Everything is free to the hunters and the awesome feeling you get for your help is worth the price of admission. SUNSET

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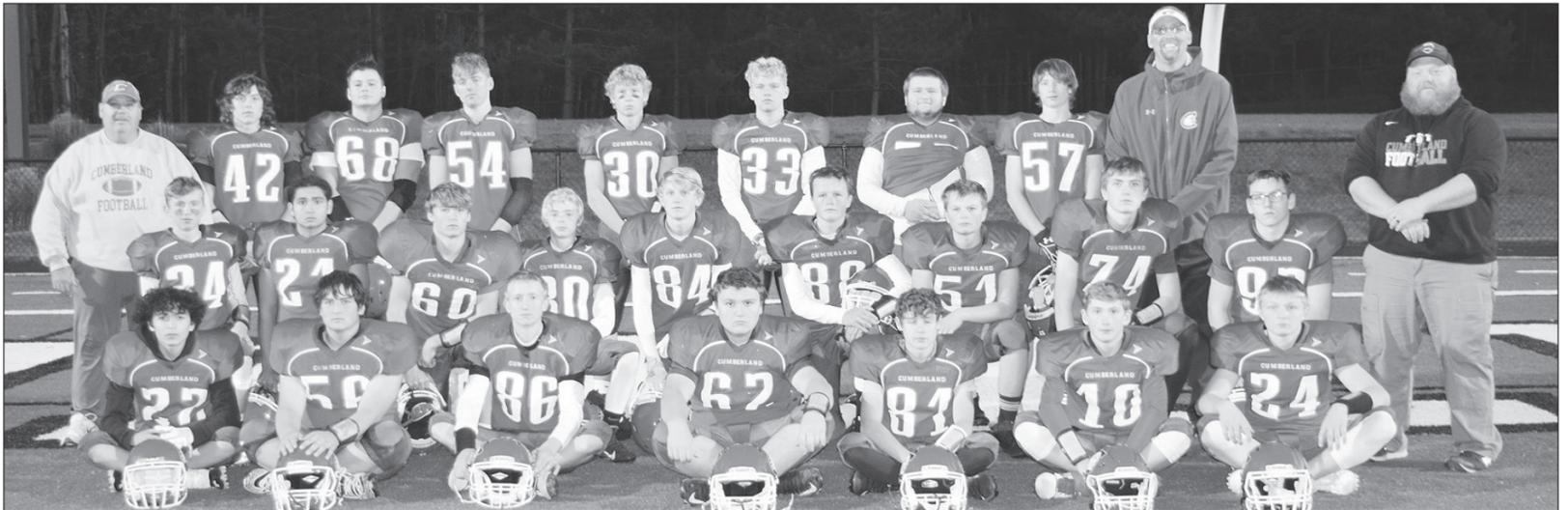
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HON Football All Conference

Volleyball All Conference

1st Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Wyatt Boe Leif Iverson Jack Martens	Barron Bloomer Cumberland	Senior Senior Junior
Offensive Linemen	Aaron Wurzer Kyle Bilodeau Nate Thomas Wade Stanger Drew Pearson Jagar Stillson Tanner Gaffey	Bloomer Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Hayward Ladysmith Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Junior Senior Senior Junior
Quarterback	Isaiah LaGesse Jake Brill	Bloomer Northwestern	Senior Senior
Running Backs	Nate Sorenson Colin Trautt McKinley Erickson	Hayward Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Junior
Utility	Dakota Herrmann	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Senior
1st Team - Defense			
Defensive Lineman	Zane Baier Adam Thompson Michael Colalillo Sebastian Austad	Bloomer Northwestern Spooner St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Junior Senior
Outside Linebacker	Jagar Stillson	Northwestern	Senior
Inside Linebackers	Milan Monchilovich Nate Sorenson Brennen Werner	Cumberland Hayward Northwestern	Junior Senior Junior
Corners/Safeties	Jack Martens Sam Schradle Jake Brill Bryson Mazur Alex Mysicka	Cumberland Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Junior Junior Senior Senior Senior
Utility	Carter Rubenzer	Bloomer	Senior
Specialists			
Kicker	Isaac Nichols Carter Rubenzer Carter Hanson	Northwestern Bloomer Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Senior Senior SR Punter
Player of the Year: Offense — Jack Martens		Cumberland	Junior
Defense — Jagar Stillson		Northwestern	Senior

2nd Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Carter Hanson DaShaun Ames Dayne Evanson Alex Mysicka	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Cumberland Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Senior Senior
Offensive Linemen	Zane Baier Winston Conrad Michael Cecka Milan Monchilovich Adam Martin Adam Thompson Sebastian Austad	Bloomer Bloomer Cumberland Cumberland Ladysmith Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Junior Junior Junior Senior Senior
Quarterback	Maddux Allen Peyton Rogers	Cumberland Ladysmith	Sophomore Senior
Running Backs	Carter Rubenzer Bryson Mazur Brennen Werner	Bloomer Northwestern Northwestern	Senior Senior Junior
2nd Team - Defense			
Defensive Lineman	Dalton Grambo Blake Siebert Wade Stanger Tanner Gaffey	Bloomer Cumberland Ladysmith St Croix Falls	Junior Sophomore Junior Junior
Outside Linebackers	Austin Williams Gavin Jarchow Andrew Hotchkiss Kaleb Bents	Barron Cumberland Spooner St Croix Falls	Senior Sophomore Junior Junior
Inside Linebacker	Chase Pettier Mark Daniels Dakota Herrmann Calan Leahy	Barron Cameron Chetek-Weyerhaeuser St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Senior
Corners/Safeties	Trent Tozer Tru Dupee Dayne Evanson	Bloomer Ladysmith Northwestern	Senior Senior Senior

1st Team			
Julia Wirth	Barron	Setter	Senior
Larissa Fossum	Bloomer	Outside Hitter	Senior
Josie Kostner	Bloomer	Libero	Junior
Emma Krejci	Bloomer	Middle	Senior
Jamey Crotteau	Cameron	Outside Hitter	Senior
Bri Klamunde	Cameron	Setter	Sophomore
Ania Hyatt	Cumberland	Middle Hitter	Senior
Faith Meltz	Ladysmith	Setter/R Hitter	Senior
2nd Team			
Megan Bartlett	Barron	Libero	Junior
Chloe Miller	Barron	Middle Hitter	Senior
Ramsey Kraczek	Cameron	Middle Hitter	Senior
Greta Jorstad	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Middle Hitter/S	Sophomore
Emily Egle	Ladysmith	Setter/R Hitter	Senior
Abby Meltz	Ladysmith	Outside Hitter	Junior
Brynn Erickson	Northwestern	Outside Hitter	Freshmen
Brooke Ogren	Northwestern	Middle Blocker	Senior
Kara Romportl	Spooner	Setter	Senior
Honorable Mention			
Izzy Johnson	Barron	Outside Hitter	Junior
Gracie Smith	Barron	Outside Hitter	Junior
Rylie Jarr	Bloomer	Setter	Senior
Emma Seibel	Bloomer	Outside Hitter	Senior
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Camryn Dezek	Spooner	Libero	Senior

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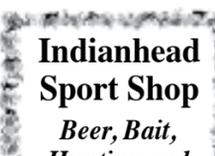
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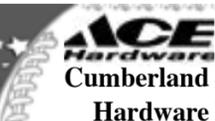
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OBITUARIES



Debra Belle Nevin

Debra Belle (Levy) Nevin, age 66, of Barron, passed away after a long battle with cancer on October 22, 2019, at her home with her family by her side.

Debra was born on November 3, 1952, to Clarence and Edith (Massaro) Levy in Colorado Springs, CO. They later moved to Cumberland, where she grew up on her family's dairy farm. In 1970, Debra graduated from Cumberland High School. Thereafter, she worked at Stokely's in Cumberland and Jerome Foods in Barron. On September 1, 1973, she married Thomas Nevin at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Barron, and they later adopted their daughters, Sammi-Jo and Kathryn. To-

gether, they operated a dairy farm until 2001. Debra also worked at Mastercraft Industries in Rice Lake before her retirement.

Debra thoroughly enjoyed being active with her daughters in school, 4-H, and supporting them in sports. Debra loved living in the country, taking care of her many pets and gardening in her free time. Throughout the years, she valued spending time with her loving husband, daughters, and especially her two grandchildren who were always the highlight of her day. Family time was her favorite time, as laughter always filled the room. Debra described herself as a "fighting Italian," which was very fitting, as she fought cancer bravely and courageously. Her generosity, love, and fiery personality will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her loving husband of 46 years, Thomas Nevin of Barron; children, Sammi-Jo Nevin (Tim Rohr) of Milwaukee and Kathryn (Brady) Schwartz of Bloomer; grandchildren, Brayden and

Cooper Schwartz; siblings, James (Alana) Levy and Darlene Canavera; mother-in-law, Ida Nevin; siblings-in-law, Marilyn Olson, Dolores Nevin, Brad (Cindy) Nevin, Kevin Nevin; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Debra was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Edith Levy, father-in-law, Darold Nevin, and brother-in-law, Michael Nevin.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at the Das Lach Haus in Cumberland from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron. Online condolences can be made at www.rauschandsteelfuneralhome.com.



Rice Lake Brain Injury Support Group to meet

The Rice Lake Brain Injury Support Group will meet on Sunday, November 3, 2019 at the Rice Lake Hospital. Meeting rooms 1 and 2.

Lunch will be provided from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. at the cafeteria, next to the meeting room. The meeting

starts at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature Keith Swett, who will facilitate on loss and grief in one's life. Keith is an English Teacher and Hall of Fame Wrestling Coach, who lost a son and wife in his life. He has written articles on loss and grief and has

presented at the National level. Quote: "One of the most courageous decisions you will ever make is to let go of what is hurting your heart and soul."

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“Our task for now is to trust in God”
by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

This coming Sunday many churches will honor the faithful people of the church from past generations, with All Saints Sunday and the following day named All Souls.

This weekend we turn to the gospel of St. Luke and the words of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount. People of all sorts had gathered to be healed and to be taught by Jesus. Jesus healed all that came to him, and taught them of the kingdom of God.

Then he looked up at his disciples and said: “Blessed are you who are poor, for yours is the kingdom of God.

Blessed are you who are hungry now, for you will be filled.

Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh.

Blessed are you when people hate you, and when they exclude you, revile you, and defame you on account of the Son of Man. Rejoice in that day and leap for joy, for surely your reward is great in heaven; for that is what their ancestors did to the prophets.

The resurrection of Jesus provided hope in a special way, proof to the disciples that just as Jesus overcame death, through Jesus all Christians can share in an amazing future, living forever as children of a loving God in his kingdom. This theme is repeated several places in scripture. Last year the gospel lesson was about the raising of Lazarus from John chapter 11 where Jesus told Martha: *“I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me will live, even though he dies.”* John also wrote in Revelations of the New Jerusalem in which God would make all things new, and *“God himself will be with them; he will wipe every tear from their eyes. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more, for the first things have passed away.”*

Our task for now is to trust in God, and walk with his Son, obeying his commands. Jesus told the disciples part of that work is following the golden rule: *‘Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.’* (Luke 6:31). Some days that will be easier than others, but as one church sign read *‘Working For God Doesn’t Pay Much But His Retirement Plan Is Out Of This World!*

Peace and blessings to all.

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Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven
 By: Tom Heck



That's Stupid

Sometimes farm kids look at things totally different than other people do. Such is the case in what happened many years ago, in my Sunday school classroom, when I was a small child. My Sunday school teacher, who was a nice lady, who lived in town, opened the class on this particular day by reading the portion of Scripture from Luke 12:16-21, "And he spake a parable unto them, saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully: And he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits? And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

I sat there stunned as my teacher read this; this was the first time in my life I had heard this read. This was talking about farming, so it had 100 percent of my attention, since I was a farm boy. I was absolutely amazed at what the teacher read. When she got done reading, she turned to the class and in a real nice voice said, "What do you think of that?" I normally didn't speak up in class at all, but that day I was so captivated I just blurted out, "That's stupid." The teacher was horrified at my response. Her teacher training had not prepared her for this. She was silent for a while not knowing what to do. Finally she managed to say, "Why do you say that?" I quickly responded, "A good farmer doesn't tear down his good barns that are producing profitably already, he keeps them producing, and builds bigger barns to produce even more. This farmer tore down his good barns! That's stupid." The teacher stood in front of the class totally dumb-founded, not knowing how to respond. Finally, after a fair while the teacher said, "Let's turn to our lesson and see what it says." From there she went on, not asking the class any more questions. She didn't want to get into any more predicaments that day.

Looking back on it, there certainly was some truth in what I said, and I'm sure the Lord must have smiled that day when He heard what a young farm boy said in response to His parable. I do admit now, that I certainly missed the point of it that day, but at least I was honest. Being truthful goes a long ways with God.

The Lord didn't condemn the man for wanting to build bigger barns; He condemned him for living 100 percent for self in this life. He was very rich on this earth, but he was totally bankrupt towards God. And God didn't say he was stupid, He said he was a fool, which is far worse. How can he be rich towards God you ask? The Scriptures tell us in Matthew 6:33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness." It starts by having a personal relationship with the Lord, and then living every day fully for Him. And then He goes on to give an amazing promise that all things that you need will be added unto you. That includes a bigger barn if you need it!

I have a nice small, old barn, and I'm not planning on building a bigger barn. A lot of farmers are building much bigger barns these days, and that's their choice. I hope they're not building just for self; I hope they're also rich towards God. Someday, like the rich farmer in the Bible, we will all stand before God and give an accounting. My heart's desire is to hear, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord." I certainly don't want to hear Him say, "Thou fool."

Tom Heck, his wife, Joanne, and their two children own and operate a 35-cow dairy farm in Wisconsin. Contact him at lifonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com or order his book at tomheckfarm.com

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The big day is almost here!! The annual Scandinavian Smorgasbord, hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home, will be held this Sunday, November 3rd, at the Barronett Community Center from noon until 3:00 p.m. The dinner is buffet style, with all kinds of good things to eat – Swedish meatballs, ham, lefse, fruit soup, rutabagas, the list goes on and on. And, of course, lots of desserts. This is the 14th year of the smorgasbord, and we enjoy getting together to decorate the community center and prepare the food. And, we especially enjoy visiting with our guests. If you haven't been to the smorgasbord before, please stop by for a great meal. And, if you have been one of our guests before, we hope to see you again this year. Oh, and remember, daylight savings time ends that morning, so be sure to set your clocks back one hour. You don't want to show up at 11:00 while we are rushing around to get everything on the buffet table. It gets a little hectic.

And, I need your help. I spent most of the day Sunday trying to make some sandbakers. My grandma, Ellen Hefty, pronounced that sun buckles, but that's the way it is spelled in the cookie book. Anyway, the dang things wouldn't come out of the little tins without breaking into about ten pieces. What am I going to do? I certainly can't glue them back together. Anyway, if you have any hints as to what I might be doing wrong and how to correct it, please give me a call – right away. I don't want to serve sandbakelser crumbs on the dessert table.

Saturday was the perfect day for the annual kids' Halloween party hosted by the Barronett Civic Club. There were lots of little ones participating in Halloween themed games, cake walks, treats, hot dogs and crafts. It was great to see all the costumes. Everyone left with plenty of candy and prizes. The civic club members would like to thank everyone who donated cakes (they were awesome,) food, or their time to help this year.

The next Civic Club event will be the Hunters Party, which will be held in November. Bonnie Fogelberg said that she will get more information to us on that next week.

The Haunted Trail, which should have been held last Friday and Saturday, had to be cancelled this year because of the weather. From what I understand, the water around the murky swamp

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
 There will be a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cumberland on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, 7:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. to consider the following agenda:
 1. Call to order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Pledge of Allegiance
 4. Approval of the agenda
 5. Approve payment of expenses
 6. Approval of minutes of the October 1 and 21, 2019 Council meetings
 7. Public Comment period
 8. Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic and Transient Merchant Licenses
 9. Consider approval of a resolution setting storm water utility charges for residential and commercial properties
 10. Consider a resolution to transfer control of the Waste Water Utility
 11. Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items
 12. Committee reports
 13. Adjourn

Julie Kessler
 Clerk-Treasurer
 City of Cumberland
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UNITED FUND OF CUMBERLAND
 The Annual Meeting of the United Fund of Cumberland, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. at the U.S Bank, Cumberland, Wisconsin.
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was too high and members of Barronett Dragons 4-H Club felt it would not be safe for their guests to be exploring there. Hopefully we will have a nicer fall next year and the trail will be open again.

One of Kathy Strong's dogs, Prima, a yellow lab, passed her Master Nationals for the second year in a row. The Master Nationals, which is like the Olympics for dogs, was held in Cheraw, South Carolina. Congratulations, Kathy. That is very impressive.

Lynn Thon had a wonderful Sunday, thanks in part to the dedicated employees of Oak View who covered a couple shifts for her so that she could visit with her favorite people – that would be her grandchildren, of course. She started the day visiting with four-year old Kane at his home. They hunted frogs, went fishing watched a movie and ended their day by decorating cookies. Then she went home and hung out with Kaitlynn and Jessica for the rest of the evening until their mean mom, Jamie, told them it was time for bed. The twins and Lynn had been looking through all her pictures that she had taken on her phone. They laughed a lot, and Kaitlynn and Jessica tried to decide who was the "star of the month" in the photos. Lynn said that it was absolutely the most perfect way to spend her day off.

I am so sorry to report that our friend, Delores (Zappa) Ytreus, of Bellflower, California, has passed away. Her son, John, called to let us know that she had died last Monday, October 21st. Delores was born and raised in Cumberland, graduated from Cumberland High School, and then, being an adventurous young lady moved to the Twin Cities and then to sunny California. She called last year and told me that, even though she left Cumberland, she still subscribes to the *Advocate* and that she read the Barronett news. We corresponded occasionally, and then, while we were in Phoenix last February, Duane and I decided we would drive over to Bellflower to meet Delores and John and have lunch with them. We had a wonderful time; she and John were so much fun

BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION
 Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 19924. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from October 14, 2019 through November 8, 2019. Please visit www.wisconsin-surplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountymi.gov under "What's New?" or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Appraised Value/Minimum Bid
010-4380-00-000 Vacant Lot	
Town of Cedar Lake Loch Lomond Development	\$7,000
010-4404-46-000 Vacant Lot	
Town of Cedar Lake Loch Lomond Development	\$7,000
028-2800-09-000 2 BR House/Garage in the Town of Maple Grove (Hillsdale)	\$10,000
036-2700-04-000 & 036-2700-05-000	
80 Acres in the Town of Prairie Lake	\$50,000
212-1325-27-000	
Vacant Lot in the City of Cumberland	\$4,000
212-1325-28-000	
Vacant Lot in the City of Cumberland	\$4,000
116-1044-15-000	
House in the Village of Dallas	\$15,000

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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 11, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cumberland Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2020 PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Cumberland will be held. The 2020 Proposed Budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the Clerk's office by appointment on Monday thru Friday. The 2020 proposed budget summary will be posted.

NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 11, 2019, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2020 budget, which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, a Special Town Meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1) of Wisconsin Statutes, by the Town Board for the following purposes will be held:
 1. To adopt the 2019 tax levy to be paid in 2020 pursuant to Sec. 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Statutes.
 2. To establish salaries of elected officials for the terms of office to begin in April 2020, pursuant to Section 60.32 of Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE OF MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING
 The Monthly board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Monday, November 11, 2019, following the Budget Hearing, and the Special Town Meeting, which begins at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall. The Town Hall is accessible to all persons. Agenda will be posted 24 hours before the Meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
 Town of Cumberland
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SEVENTH DISTRICT
 May 12, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a proclamation by the Governor of the State of Wisconsin, dated the 22nd day of October 2019, that on Tuesday, May 12, 2020, a Special Election will be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards and election districts of the 7th Congressional District in the State of Wisconsin, consisting of those parts of Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Monroe, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, St. Croix, Taylor, Vilas, Washburn and Wood Counties, as described in Chapter 3 of the Wisconsin Statutes, at which the following officer is to be elected:

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT
 to fill the vacancy, caused by the resignation of the Honorable Sean Duffy, for the remainder of the term which expires on January 3, 2021.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the earliest date for circulating nomination papers was Monday, September 23, 2019, and the deadline for filing nomination papers for the Special Election will be 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 2, 2019, in the office of the Wisconsin Elections Commission. The Special Primary, if necessary, will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020. A description of the boundaries of the 7th Congressional District, as created in 2011 Act 44, is set out in 2017-2018 Wisconsin Statutes Section 3.17.

DONE in the City of Madison, this 22nd day of October 2019.
Meagan Wolfe, Administrator,
 Wisconsin Elections Commission
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Senior Dining

Thurs, Oct. 31
 Loaded bean soup, egg salad sandwich on three cheese bread, broccoli/cauliflower, salad, Halloween dessert.

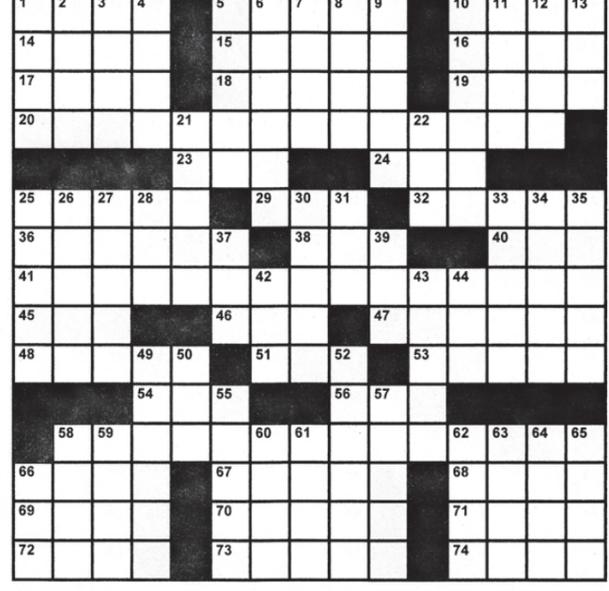
Fri, Nov.1
 Meaty lasagna, parmesan broccoli, sun-dried tomato bread, chocolate cake w/ peanut butter frosting.

Mon, Nov. 4
 Honey baked ham, mashed potatoes & gravy, three bean salad, honey wheat bread, brownie.

Tues, Nov. 5
 Herb baked fish, rice pilaf, candied carrots, peppercorn dill bread, fresh grapes

Wed, Nov. 6
 Homemade chicken salad & lettuce on a croissant, creamy potato soup, V-8 juice, lemon dessert.

CALENDAR PIECES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Seeing read
 - 5 Partner of pains
 - 10 Kind of wire
 - 14 Strengthen, with "up"
 - 15 Hamlet in olden times
 - 16 Skip over
 - 17 Medicinal berry
 - 18 Amount of variation
 - 19 Clematis and ivy-like
 - 20 Military instructions
 - 23 Select, with "for"
 - 24 Back to work day (abbr)
 - 25 Happlessly incompetent
 - 29 Thanksgiving side dish
 - 32 Scout
 - 36 Mat de mer
 - 38 One who can't pass the bar?
 - 40 Over, poetically
 - 41 Spring-Summer
 - 45 Keanu's Matrix role
 - 46 Historic leader?
 - 47 Having a sad ending
 - 48 Put to the test
 - 51 Mail Boxes ____
 - 53 Representative
 - 54 The eggs of a fish
 - 56 Look through a scope
 - 58 Emperor
 - 66 Provocative
 - 67 Ankle bones
 - 68 Low-lying area
 - 69 Basket or foot
 - 70 Memo
 - 71 Religious image: Var.
 - 72 French cheese
 - 73 Olympic event type
 - 74 Wasn't straight
- DOWN**
- 1 Junk E-mail
 - 2 Killer whale
 - 3 Laugh heartily
 - 4 Illud or Ben Hur
 - 5 Hoisted, nautically
 - 6 Sailor's song, var.
 - 7 ____ Kong
 - 8 Hence
 - 9 Kind of whale
 - 10 Nine days of prayer (Catholic)
 - 11 Mideast potatote
 - 12 Pulls it off
 - 13 It's a mess
 - 21 The Ritz, for one
 - 22 Jane or John
 - 25 Senseless
 - 26 Scruffs
 - 27 Confidential money
 - 28 "____ Luv U" show
 - 30 At this point
 - 31 Extinct flightless bird
 - 33 Swindle
 - 34 Bolshevik leader
 - 35 Build
 - 37 Concert prop
 - 39 Atlanta-based station
 - 42 "You ____" (Lionel Richie hit)
 - 43 Excitement
 - 44 Military court TV show, starring Catherine Bell
 - 49 Like some socks
 - 50 "That means ____"
 - 52 Chinese tree with aromatic bark
 - 55 Suit material, following Poly
 - 57 In a frosty manner
 - 58 Bafflestar Galactic character
 - 59 Tangelo
 - 60 Docile
 - 61 Orsk's river
 - 62 Demonic
 - 63 South American monkey
 - 64 Succulent plant
 - 65 Shutter
 - 66 Peter out

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Barron County Forest Administrator, Barron County Wisconsin, at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Ave.; Barron, WI 54812 . Rm. 2151, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday November 8th 2019.
 Sale areas are located on the Barron County Forest in the Towns of Bear Lk. , Cedar Lk, Maple Plain and Vance Cr.
 Four (4) tracts are being offered on the Barron County Forest with the following combined volumes:
 742.5 MBF (thousand board feet) Hardwood Sawtimber.
 5.1 MBF Softwood Sawtimber.
 1422 cords of Aspen
 846 of Mixed Hardwood cordwood.
 881 cords of oak cordwood.
 For more information or a timber sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information on each tract contact the John Cisek, Barron County Forest Administrator at the above address or call 715-537-6296. Sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information is also available online @ <http://www.barroncountymi.gov/> follow the links to the County Forest web page and click on Timber Sales
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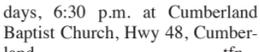
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 AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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Obstetrical Services will no longer be available at Cumberland Healthcare

Cumberland Healthcare will no longer provide obstetrical services in the community. For newly expecting moms in the community, Cumberland Healthcare has established relationships with nearby providers for OB needs. Patients will be referred to the provider of their choice for prenatal care and delivery. Marshfield Clinic in Rice Lake and Mayo Health System in Barron, offer the closest obstetric coverage. Cumberland healthcare will resume care for the mother and baby once OB care is completed. Cumberland Healthcare will continue to provide pediatric services for families in our community. "We will ease the transition and ensure women receive the care they need and have the best possible birth experience," said Mike Gutsch, CEO. If you have any questions call 715-822-7500. Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, nonprofit, community-based rural healthcare facility.

Gov. Evers Calls for Special Election Reforms, sets Revised Dates for Special Election

Gov. Tony Evers has called for legislative reforms to bring Wisconsin's special election law into compliance with federal law on key provisions of the Uniformed Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA) and also voiced his support for Senate Bill 71, which requires the Wisconsin Elections Commission to reimburse counties and municipalities for certain costs incurred in the administration of special primaries and special elections for state or national office. Gov. Evers also issued a new executive order amending Executive Order #46 with revised dates for the special election in Wisconsin's 7th Congressional district. The special election dates will be as follows:

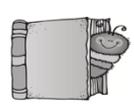
- Nomination papers will still be due on December 2, 2019.
- The special primary will occur on the same day as the spring primary, February 18, 2020.
- The special election will occur on May 12, 2020.

The new dates are based on federal law, portions of state law not preempted by federal law, and on consultations with the Wisconsin Elections Commission, Wisconsin Department of Justice, and U.S. Department of Justice. The Elections Commission also solicited feedback from clerks throughout the 7th Congressional District. Per the Elections Commission, signatures collected on already-circulated nomination papers will remain valid.

"The people of Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District deserve to have a voice

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
This week:
Full Throttle: Stories by Joe Hill
 c. 2019, William Morrow • \$27.99 • 480 pages



The pedal's to the metal and you're in a hurry. You need to get somewhere fast, somewhere nobody's ever been before - or you need to get away from there. The engine's roaring to rush you across town or across time. Watch the road. Beware of sharp curves and drive safely; in the new book "Full Throttle: Stories" by Joe Hill, hard-braking tires scream... and so will you.

Race was far ahead of the pack - so far ahead that his father, Vince, could barely see him on his Harley a half-mile up-front. But that was just Race, and Vince still loved him, still wondered what went wrong to make Race a killer. Vince watched as his son let a girl get hacked to death, right in front of their whole biker group, and the kid was insisting on more revenge. But in "Throttle" (written with Stephen King), exactly whose revenge would it be? John never planned on becoming a librarian, it just happened: after his parents died in a murder/suicide, he found a very overdue book that his mother had borrowed and when he returned it, one thing led to another and he ended up working in the Bookmobile. It was a decent job, made better by the elderly patrons who came to get books, only in "Late Returns," some of them got more than just reading material.

When the onboard movie went black, Gregg Holder, who'd been watching the famous woman sitting next to him, took note. He also noticed the shake in the pilot's voice, as passengers were informed that they were landing in Fargo soon, diverted due to DPRK missiles. But in "You Are Released," going to Fargo isn't far enough... @TYME2WASTE was

Tweeting her vacation, bored with everything, fighting with her mother, wishing she was home. Ugh. In "Twittering from the Circus of the Dead", her eyes rolled hard when her father decided to stop at some stupid side-of-the-road circus. #DumbestThingInTheWorld.

In his introduction, author Joe Hill does something charming: he gives major kudos to his parents, as parents and as writers. This gives fans some great stories, and it offers readers insight from where Hill's novels spring, as you'll see when you read it.

Similar to his mother's talent, the thirteen short stories Hill presents here ooze with a psychological tautness that goes unnoticed until you realize that your fingernails are embedded in the arms of your chair and you're holding your breath. It's like hearing a chainsaw outside your house, and somehow knowing that it's meant for you.

As does his father, Hill puts characters in situations that are distastefully disgusting and unimaginably frightening - a dead animal near a lake, a madman down the hall in your bedroom - but in Hill's case, they're exquisitely possible. There's no revived-cats-in-the-cemetery here, no clowns-in-the-sewer; instead, there are things that, if you squint, really could lurk outside your window right now.

But don't look. Instead, grab the keys, run, and get "Full Throttle" in your hands. Take a break and get ready to scream.. *If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!*

Northwoods Notebook...

He had worked on the program that set the angle at which the module must re-enter earth's atmosphere so it doesn't skip back into space or blow apart.

"You come in too shallow, and you skip out of the atmosphere like a stone on water and you'd be in orbit around the sun, which is not good," he said. "The other case is you come in too steep and experience G forces in excess of 50 Gs and face the possibility of the spacecraft breaking up. We did the calculations on that." And he trained astronauts on how to steer the module if they had to take manual control from the computers. After Wright-Patterson in Dayton, Ohio, Adams did similar work in Denver. But his job kept him on the road three weeks every month, "which was no life for a family," he said. So he went to school at night to get a teaching certificate in math, physics and computer science.

Then he set about trying to get a job in small-town Wisconsin so his three kids could get the benefits of growing up in a small town, just as he did. Why would this young engineer leave a glamor job in the federal government to teach in Chetek? "Being from a small community was an asset not a liability," he said. "We got to know everybody in the town. We knew people they knew us. We interfaced with adults, much more than if we were in a big city." He knew all 28 kids in his graduating class, and the principal thought he knew young Jim Adams well enough to discourage him from studying aeronautical engineering. Well, he didn't.

The kid who used to fly those wooden model airplanes around the backyard ended up working on the nation's space program in the program's heyday. Then, he left to spend the rest of his career teaching young people who might have aspirations to calculate the flight trajectory of space ships that could once again go to the moon, and he's never told a student he didn't have the smarts to pursue his or her dream. And that kid from Hixton, now an old man, is still building model airplanes. The one he wanted to show us in his basement is a replica of Miss Liberty, the plane flown by Evelyn Waldren, who set a record for women by flying a small plane from Canada to Mexico in 1941. Now that it's built, Jim Adams plans to fly the remote-control plane around his backyard, kind of like he used to back in Hixton. He gets invitations to talk about his career with NASA, about two a month. If you want to hear him, he'll be speaking at Northern Lakes Community Church in Cumberland at 5 p.m. Nov. 5. There's no charge. He also speaks on Alzheimer's to civic groups. His wife, Diane, died five years ago from dementia. And, according to John Ostrem, Adams plays a mean game of pickleball. Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

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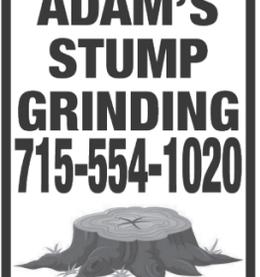
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100 Women Who Care raise \$5,800 for Rice Lake Free Clinic

100 Women Who Care - Barron County named The Rice Lake Area Free Clinic as their first donation recipient at the meeting held on October 23rd.

The 58 members in attendance raised \$5,800 for this wonderful organization.

There are many people to thank for this successful group's development: Carl Bents, Das Lach Haus; *The Cumberland Advocate*; Brenda Kupferschmidt, & Johnson Agen Kupferschmidt and Associates; Edina Realty; Colleen Erb & Yoga Gals; and all our members!

To read more about the good works of the Rice Lake Area Free Clinic please visit their website at: <http://rlafc.org/>

If you would like to donate to the Rice Lake Area Free Clinic you can send your donations to: Rice Lake Area Free Clinic, 1035 North Main St. Suite G02, Rice Lake, WI 54868.

Our next meeting will be held on January 22nd at the Das Lach Haus in Cumberland. The following three organizations have been chosen to present that night: Heart Island Family Enrichment Center; Providing parenting classes, reunification for parents and children in foster care and education on nutrition; NAMI of Barron County, provides individuals who live with mental illness and their families, friends and caregivers support education and advocacy; and Community Connections to Prosperity, helps individuals, organization and agencies understand and deeply appreciate the immense power of poverty.

Please read more information about these amazing organizations that will be presenting on our Facebook page: 100 Women Who Care Barron County Wisconsin



The 58 members in attendance at the 100 Women Who Care - Barron County meeting held on October 23rd raised \$5,800 for the benefit of The Rice Lake Area Free Clinic.

Safe Trick or Treat!



Kids, parents, downtown merchants and all who participated in the annual Safe Trick or Treat were greeted with great weather, costumes and smiles all around. Thanks to the many businesses for making this event possible. Also a big thank you to the Cumberland Fire Department for manning the crosswalks assuring a safe and fun afternoon for all.



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