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2020 Fall Election Results*

Contested Races Only

Presidential Race

Joeseph R. Biden & Kamala D. Harris (D)
Donald J. Trump & Michael R. Pence(R)

Results for this race were unavailable at press time

Dist. 7 Congressional

Tricia Zunker (D)	162,724	
Tom Tiffany (R)	251,998	X

75th Assembly

John Ellenson (D)	12,133	
David Armstrong (R)	20,102	X

Town of Lakeland Referendum

X Yes 349 No 235

**unofficial*

Election Day 2020

Top: Election day morning at Cumberland City Hall. Voters started to line up early on Tuesday, November 3rd for the 2020 Presidential Election. Right: Poll workers check in a voter inside City Hall's polling place.

Public Notification Alert: Potential COVID-19 exposure

Barron County Public Health is alerting community members who may have been at risk for exposure to COVID-19. The potential exposure happened at the following location during the date and time listed.

• Nancy's Northside Café (Rice Lake); October 23rd from 6:00 AM to 7:00 AM

If you were at this location during date and time listed AND you have any symptoms of COVID-19, please stay home and contact your local clinic to be tested. Anyone who was at the location during the date and time listed, and is NOT experiencing symptoms should watch for any signs of illness for the next two weeks. If you start to feel sick or have any symptoms in the next 14 days, please stay home and contact your doctor to get tested.

Symptoms of COVID-19 include; cough, fever, sore throat, headache, body or muscle aches, chills, fatigue, diarrhea, vomiting, or new loss of taste or smell.

A public notification is issued is when someone that tested positive for COVID-19 was at a location while symptomatic but before test results were known, AND there is no way to identify all of the people they came into contact with. The potential exposure means that anyone that was there during the time frame may have been exposed. We issue an alert to let people know they may have been exposed and to look for others who may now be sick as well.

Appearing on this list does not mean the establishment did something wrong. It also does not mean the establishment should be closed. All establishments are contacted before being listed and are given guidance on how to reduce future risk to staff and customers.

Public Health is asking everyone's help to slow the spread of COVID-19 in Barron County. Any symptoms of illness or worsening of allergy symptoms, especially if allergies are not relieved by over the counter medications should be considered suspect COVID-19. Please stay home and contact your doctor to be tested.

For more information on COVID-19 call 211 or visit:

• WI DHS COVID-19: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/disease/covid-19.htm

• CDC COVID-19: www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html

Bob Paffel retires from Cumberland Fire District

After just over 43 years of service to the community, Bob Paffel has decided to retire. Bob and his wife Darlene have found they like Florida winters betters than ours, so his availability to respond to calls has become very limited.

Being that he will be gone by the time the annual awards banquet is held, Bob was presented with his service award at the regular meeting of the department held on October 26th. Pictured with Bob is his son Brian who himself is a 24 year member of the department.

The officers, firefighters and the board of directors of the Cumberland Fire District extend our sincere gratitude to Bob for his many years of selfless service to the district and the community.

Thank you for your service!

Bob Paffel (left) and son Brian show off the plaque Bob received on his retirement after 43 years of service to the Cumberland Fire Department.

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Thank You!

Kris Zappa, owner of Lakeside Pizzeria, closed their doors on October 28. She would like to thank her customers and staff for 5 1/2 years of wonderful memories and new friendships made. I am going to miss my morning coffee clutch. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. You have been greatly appreciated.

The 2020 Cumberland High School Marching Band gave their final performance of this year's show Still Rockin' at the annual indoor concert held Tuesday, October 27, in the Elmer Beran Gymnasium.

NEWS
Thanks for reading The Advocate

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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

Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

Ruby's Pantry
Saturday, November 7th

Distribution will be held at Northern Lakes Church as a drive through Pantry.

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The Donation Match is Back!
A local donor has generously offered to match dollar for dollar all contributions made to our pantry up to $5,000.00 until December 31st. 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, Shay Horton & Tim DeFoe

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TUESDAY'S
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Closed Wednesdays • Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday• 11 am-2 am

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.

Thank you for your continued support of the *Cumberland School District.* #CSDGoBeavers

Upcoming Events
Thursday, November 5th
Cumberland High School Flu Shots - All Day
Friday, November 6th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE (Staff Dev. Day)
Tuesday, November 10th
5 PM • MS Boys Basketball vs Barron • MS Gym

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Sat. 10 am - 10 pm • Sun 10 am-9 pm

School Lunch
Lunch menu inculdes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk.

Thurs, Nov. 5: Lasagna, Bread Sticks, Winter Blend Veggies, Pears.
Fri, Nov. 6: No School!
Mon, Nov. 9: Chicken Patty on a Whole Grain Bun, Diced Potatoes, Mixed Fruit.
Tues, Nov. 10: Tacos, All the Fixings, Refried Beans, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.
Wed, Nov. 11: Tator Tot Hotdish, Bread, Green Beans, Pineapple, Side Kick.

GO BEAVERS!
Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

ETC PRESENTS
Join us for
Encore presentations of plays from the past

We can't do in-person performances at the Cumberland Arts Center. So we're inviting you to watch plays from the past and our annual Christmas Concert on ETC's Facebook page.

Here's the schedule:
Tuesday, Nov 17th • ***Guys and Does***
Tues., Dec 1 • *Island City the Musical*

All plays streamed on Facebook at 7 p.m.
Each play will be kept on Facebook for a week.

The 53rd annual Christmas Concert, featuring Higher Vision, will be streamed live on Facebook Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.
Thank you!

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

Senior Dining
Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only unitl further notice.

Thurs, Nov. 5: Baked Fish, Boiled Baby Reds, Steamed Carrots, Peppercorn Dill Bread, Assosrted Ice Cream.
Fri, Nov. 6: Taco Bake w/Beef, Black Beans, Cheese, Whole Kernal Corn, Whole Wheat Bun, Butterscotch Pudding.
Mon, Nov. 9: Pork Chow Mein w/ Oriental Veggies, Brown Rice, Pesto Bread, Snickerdoodle Cookie.
Tues, Nov. 10: Chicken Noodle Soup, Ham & Swiss on Marble Rye Bread, Berry Crisp w/ Whipped Cream, Cream Topping.
Wed, Nov. 11: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Slippery Hill Side Salad, Spinach Asiago Bread, Sliced Peaches.

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

Dear Friends of Community Ed
Due to the weather, all further outdoor Community Ed classes have been cancelled.

Unfortunately, due to the COVID situation, we are unable to open the school indoor facilities to visitors at this time.

As soon as we are able, we look forward to opening our doors once again to a full slate of fun, entertaining and interesting classes and events.

Keep your eye on this space for further announcements.

Sincerely,
Susan Bridger, Director
Cumberland Community Ed

Unofficial Barron County Election Results

Federal / State - PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Detail **Precincts: 37 Precincts Reporting: 37**

Joseph R. Biden Kamala D. Harris	9,188
Donald J. Trump Michael R. Pence	15,797
Don Blankenship William Mohr	37
Jo Jorgensen Jeremy Spike Cohen	262
Brian Carroll Amar Patel	20
Kasey Wells (write-in)	1
Jade Simmons Claudeliah J. Roze (write-in)	0
President R19 Boddie (write-in)	0
Howie Hawkins Angela Walker (write-in)	13
Gloria La Riva Sunil Freeman (write-in)	1
Kanye West Michelle Tidball (write-in)	3
Mark Charles Adrian Wallace (write-in)	0
SCATTERING	11

Federal / State - REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS DISTRICT 7

Detail **Precincts: 37 Precincts Reporting: 37**

Tricia Zunker	9,114
Tom Tiffany	15,930
SCATTERING	5

Federal / State - REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 67

Detail **Precincts: 1 Precincts Reporting: 1**

Chris Kapsner	3
Rob Summerfield	8
SCATTERING	0

Federal / State - REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 75

Detail **Precincts: 36 Precincts Reporting: 36**

John C. Ellenson	9,611
David Armstrong	15,337
SCATTERING	5

Federal / State - BARRON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Detail **Precincts: 37 Precincts Reporting: 37**

Brian H. Wright	20,123
SCATTERING	70

'Indian winter' in '20-'21

By Larry Werner

It looks like we're getting a bit of Indian summer - warmish fall days - after a few weeks of whatever you call an October that feels more like December with snowstorms and below-freezing high temperatures.

As I've mentioned before, Ann and I are being very careful during this pandemic. Public-health officials say old folks with certain conditions should avoid sharing indoor spaces with others, even if those others are our children and grandchildren. The virus, they say, can hang in the indoor air waiting for us to breathe it in.

As the COVID numbers in Wisconsin reach levels we haven't seen since the pandemic began, there's talk of closing bars and restaurants again, or at least cutting back to 25 percent of capacity. Since we're scared, we've avoided dining in restaurants, instead picking up takeout food and eating with friends in garages with the doors open so air circulates, with some small heaters to keep us reasonably warm.

That's worked on some of the cold days we had in October, but what will we do in January?

Wouldn't it be nice if we had a winter without below-zero temps? We'll call it "Indian winter."

If it gets no colder than, say, 20, we should be able to have dinner parties in our garage, or in the garages of friends.

Or we could have "zoom dinners," which is what we plan to do for Thanksgiving, and perhaps Christmas. That's becoming a thing, with people preparing meals in their own homes, then connecting with videoconference technology to family members for dinner conversation. But Zoom isn't a great substitute for breaking bread with family and friends.

So we'll have outdoor dinners, or garage dinners. One set of friends has invested in electric heaters mounted above card tables, and another couple we know is awaiting the delivery of a propane heater for their garage. I'm thinking of getting one of those.

In the Twin Cities, a number of restaurants are continuing outdoor dining with patio heaters. But what about those windy days? Heaters won't keep you warm when a 30-mile wind is blowing from the north.

Maybe the pandemic presents a business opportunity for people with pole barns that could be rented out for picnics, or tents with side panels that could be pulled down on the windward side, or empty warehouses.

I have to admit that there are times I'm tempted to throw caution to the wind and resume living as we used to — eating in restaurants, having friends in for meals and games of Mexican Train, celebrating the holidays in the homes of our children. Then, I heard about a friend whose children spent the weekend at her home and learned after that visit they had COVID.

Ann and I dropped off Halloween treats at the homes of our grandchildren on Friday. It was great seeing them outside for a short time. As we drove away, we didn't talk much, thinking longingly about the time before COVID, nights when we stayed with them while their parents had a night out, nights when we tucked them into their beds with grandparent hugs that we haven't felt in nine months.

Sometimes, I think bears have the right idea: sleeping through the winter, waking in spring, when, we hope, the pandemic is over. But I don't think humans are built to hibernate for the winter.

So we'll keep our distance from others, wear masks when we are out in public, gather outdoors and in garages and avoid family gatherings during the upcoming holidays, hard as that is.

I saw something on Facebook recently that says it well: "We isolate now so when we gather again, no one is missing."

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-D

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The members of Barronett Lutheran Church were so happy to be able to attend Sunday morning worship inside the church for the first time in months this past Sunday. Pastor Todd had taped off every other pew, had masks and hand sanitizer in the back for those who did not have their own, had the bread for communion in plastic baggies in the back of the church so we could pick it up before we sat down – I think he thought of everything. Geri Pittman played the hymns, but instead of singing we read the words to ourselves to keep from spreading any germs. We spread the peace by greeting others from where we sat instead of shaking hands as we used to do. Let me tell you, it was almost like going home again to be able to sit in church and listen to the word. I hope things continue to go well so that we can keep holding Sunday services in the church.

Imagine a drumroll here – Alec Adams proposed to the light of his life, Anna Waterman, by ordering a pizza with the words "will you marry me" written out in, I think, pepperoni. What a romantic guy!! Maybe pizza is Anna's second favorite thing – the first being Alec, of course. The couple have decided on July 9, 2022 as the date for their wedding. Congratulations you to. We wish you only happiness in the future.

Pat Sweet was able to connect with an old friend, Vivian Bergman, this past week. Pat and Vivian had worked together at the Sarona House many years ago when Ted Haag owned it. The Sarona House was taken down quite a long time ago when highway 53 became an interstate. Anyway, Pat said that she was glad that she and Vivian reconnected, and that they had a very nice phone conversation.

Judy Norton sent me an e-mail to share with you. I'm sure it will be of interest to anyone who has loved ones interred at Lakeside Cemetery. It goes like this:

Barronett Lakeside Cemetery is in need of financial support for ongoing maintenance. Historically the Cemetery Fund generated income from the sale of plots, as well as interest earned from the bank. As we all know, no one is making money on bank interest anymore, and plot sales are fewer and fewer. Therefore, the fund is being depleted.

To maintain the beautiful landscape at Barronett Lakeside Cemetery, we need donations from families of loved ones buried in our cemetery, or from those who plan to make Lakeside Cemetery their final resting place.

If you would like to make a donation, please send it to: Barronett Lakeside Cemetery, c/o Colleen Elmberg – Secretary/Treasurer, PO Box 114, Barronett, WI 54813. Please be certain to include your name and address so that we can properly thank you for your support. For those interested in purchasing a plot, please contact John Sweet. Hopefully we can all enjoy the beauty of Barronett Lakeside Cemetery for generations to come.

I personally am so glad that Judy brought this to our attention. It never occurred to me that it takes a lot of work and money to keep our cemetery looking beautiful.

Terry Goodrich called about a city-slicker friend of his from Chicago. This person is now living in our area but hasn't quite adapted to all our country ways yet. For one thing, he dislikes country music – calls it "cow pie" music. And, for another, he doesn't know much about farming. Case in point: Terry was talking about his life as a youngster on the farm and mentioned that one of his jobs was stripping cows. The look on the friend's face was priceless as he asked, "How do you strip a cow?" Terry told me that he really wanted to say that you have to dress her first but refrained and the country bumpkin explained it to his city slicker friend.

In case you were not lucky enough to grow up on a farm in the '50's, I am going to tell you what it is too. It was one of my jobs when we lived on the farm in Campia. After Dad removed the milking machine from the cow, it was the kids' job to squeeze out the last of her milk into a pail. That was called stripping. So now you know.

By the time you read this the election will be over!! One nice thing, maybe the robo calls telling us who to vote for will stop. And, we all know that whichever candidate wins, our country will still be the best place to live, work and raise a family. Don't worry, everything will be back to normal soon – I hope.

That's about it from Barronett this week. Hope you voted. Stay safe, and I'll see you next week.

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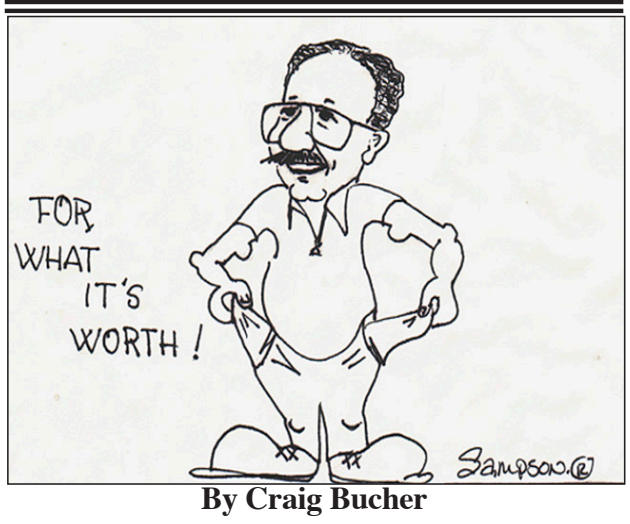

By Craig Bucher

It is Monday afternoon and by the time most of you read this we will have a pretty good idea of just who will be our next president. It has been a hard fought campaign filled with discord revealing the deep divide between the citizens of this country. For over 250 years we have been able to solve our differences through listening to the other side and then compromising. Nobody gets a "whole loaf" but everybody gets some of what they want. Now it seems that compromise is a dirty word and everybody retreats to their prepared positions and refuses to listen to the other guy or to admit that other guys position might just have some merit. I hope we can begin a movement toward compromise and toward once against becoming the "United States of America. Yelling, shouting, and poking fun of the other guy just isn't very profitable. It seems to me that an election, to choose a leader every four years, is also a chance for us to start over, still searching to move closer towards establishing a "more perfect union." Here is, once again, that opportunity. I hope we don't "blow" it.

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With the Vikings win over the Packers this past weekend the old adage - "Every dog has his day" is once more established as truthful. The Vikings are just not very good this year and apparently neither are the Packers. The Packers dominated the Vikings in the opening game of the season and the Vikings returned the favor last Sunday. I don't think either team should rush out to buy Super Bowl tickets. The Vikings only have a chance to win when the offensive line has a good game and when Cook can play which seems to be, because of injuries, every other game. The Packers only have a chance when Rodgers is hitting on all cylinders as their running game is only fair at best. This week, the Vikings will probably take the week off and lose to the hapless Lions. The Packers will have a tough time avoiding their second loss in a row as they tangle with the tough 49ers on Thursday night.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Here are science and tech priorities that will face the next president

By Tom Still

MADISON, I: No matter who wins Nov. 3, the next president of the United States will have plenty on his "to-do" list when it comes to science and technology initiatives. At the risk of injecting actual policy issues into the campaign with only days remaining, here are some examples:

Tamp down on COVID-19 while girding for what's next: With nearly 150 vaccine candidates in the pipeline, the odds are strong that someone will come up with a vaccine that is roughly 50 percent effective. Will skeptical people trust it? Who gets it first? Will it offer long-term protection or, like most other vaccines, require regular boosters? Beyond the vaccine quest is the goal of coming up with therapeutics that can save lives and limit suffering once people get sick, which would rebuild confidence among people who are scared to venture out.

Longer term, the United States can't get caught short again if other viruses or threats such as growing antibiotic resistance take the place of the coronavirus. That brings me to…

Restore and "reshore" essential parts of the preparedness chain. Make sure the federal pandemic preparedness office, which began to wind down in 2017, has what it needs to function. Rebuild the supply chain for personal protective equipment so that America isn't so reliant on other nations. Listen to the experts when they sound alarms. No one wants to panic people; just give them straight information that can help them and their families.

Embrace a national solution to data privacy. The United States was a leader in data privacy laws decades ago, but not enough is being done at the federal level today to prevent personal information from being misused. The European Union's General Data Protection Regulation aims to harmonize privacy laws across the EU, but critics say it continues practices that have long stifled innovation in Europe. China's data privacy protocol is even more far-reaching and, some argue, even dangerous, given fears of cyber-snooping on U.S. tech companies.

The next president and Congress should adopt federal standards that would pre-empt 50 different state privacy laws, an outcome that would make a mess of interstate commerce while confusing consumers.

Extend the reach of competitive broadband: There may never be 100 percent internet coverage in America because too many people live in remote places and prefer to do so. However, many rural communities (and a few digital deserts in big cities) don't have competitive choices for downloading and uploading data. The federal government should consider a full range of internet technologies, not just expensive optic fiber, so that more people can get the service they need to connect with commerce, schools and healthcare.

Build on agreements that enhance digital trade: A lot of people believed the North American Free Trade Agreement has outlived its usefulness after 25 years, so the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement was passed to take its place. That largely bipartisan trade deal can be good for traditional exporters, but also tech-related equipment, products and services. Directly and indirectly, Wisconsin relies on trade. The next president and Congress should make sure USMCA works as envisioned. While they're at it, let's figure out a verifiable trade relationship with China.

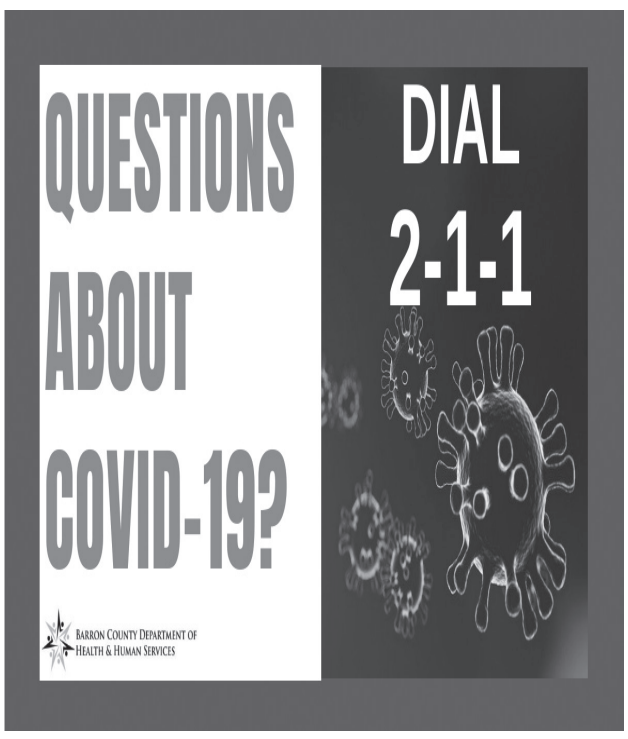
Pass the Endless Frontier Act: There is already bipartisan support for "The Endless Frontier Act," (H.R. 6978 and S.3832), which would spend up to $100 billion over five years to boost science and technology research, revive American manufacturing and create innovation hubs nationwide.

The bill would direct the National Science Foundation to focus on 10 areas viewed as most important to American security and prosperity. They are: artificial intelligence and machine learning; high-performance computing, semiconductors and advanced computer hardware; quantum computing; robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing; natural and man-made disaster prevention; advanced communications; biotechnology genomics and synthetic biology; advanced energy technology; cybersecurity, data storage and data management; and materials science and engineering.

The act envisions partnerships between universities, government and industry, with 10 interdisciplinary research hubs to transfer science and technology into innovative goods and services while boosting metro, state and regional economies.

The Endless Frontier Act is a big vision involving some big bucks, but it's worth the debate … especially if you believe the next four years are critical to putting the U.S. economy back on track for 21st century primacy.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com



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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 10, 2010

Five Cumberland football players have been named to the 2010 HON All-Conference team. Brady Rose and Adam Bielmeier were named First Team, Sam Clark was named Second Team, and Cody Morgan and Michael Dorry were named as Honorable Mention linemen.

On Saturday, November 6, at approximately 4:44 p.m., the Cumberland Fire Department was called out to a mobile home on fire in Barronett. This is the same residence that had two mobile homes burn on October 31st. The fires seemed suspicious. The Sheriff's Department is investigating to see if these fires are connected.

20 Years Ago
November 8, 2000

Luke Voshell, Cumberland Senior tight end, has been named to the WFCA Northwest All-Region football team. Voshell led the Beavers with 16 catches, good for 375 yards. Voshell was also an important blocker in the Beavers Wing-T offense which rushed for over 2200 yards this past season.

30 Years Ago
November 7, 1990

John Ranallo is new to the girls basketball coach position at Cumberland. Ranallo is a 1971 graduate of Cumberland High School, attended The University of River Falls and teaches art at the high school. He also serves as a freshman football coach.

Cumberland became the home of a state champion last Saturday when eight year old Jay Gagner won the Punt, Pass, and Kick state championship held in Green Bay. Gagner was one of 15 contestants in his age group that got sent to Green Bay.

40 Years Ago
November 5, 1980

An open house will be held at Cumberland Memorial Hospital from 2:00-4:30 p.m., this Sunday to observe the completion of a new $2 million addition. The new addition runs along the east end of the hospital property and connects to the old east wing of the hospital. The addition contains 20 new patient rooms and makes it possible for the entire 44 bed unit to have all private rooms.

The Cumberland Girls Volleyball Team concluded its regular season play with a convincing 15-7, 15-5 shut out of the girls from Frederic. The win over Frederic gave the Beaver girls a 5-5 record.

50 Years Ago
November 5, 1970

A wind storm early Tuesday morning toppled the steeple at First Lutheran Church on Cumberland's west side. The wind, which was accompanied by a heavy rain, took the metal tower, which was topped with a cross, and dropped it near the main entrance on the building's west side.

October was the wettest on record here. A total of 7.18 inches was recorded at Cumberland Municipal Utility, which breaks the old record of 6.34 inches set in 1950. The average for October is just 1.87 inches, so we have had about four times as much moisture as usual this past month.

60 Years Ago
November 10, 1960

Former Cumberland High School graduate and present football coach at River Falls High School, Bucky DiSalvo, was named "Coach of the Year" in River Falls, according to a recent article in the River Falls Journal. In the article, it said that three years ago when DiSalvo came to River Falls, the Wildcats finished fourth under his leadership. The next season they moved up a notch by claiming third in the Middle Border Conference.

70 Years Ago
November 9, 1950

A Sunday morning fire caused extensive damage to the interior of a home on Front Street near the corner of Elm Street. The structure owned by Mrs. August Hanson, was damaged mostly within the walls by the fire which was of unknown origin.

90 years Ago
November 6, 1930

The Cumberland Beavers football team won over the Spooner Railroaders on Saturday by a score of 24-12, making it the second consecutive victory over the Railroaders.

2020 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
10/27	30	13	0.0
10/28	30	13	0.0
10/29	43	26	0.0
10/30	30	20	0.0
10/31	40	22	0.0
11/01	50	25	0.0
11/02	34	22	0.0

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

John O. Athoff, 74, Cannon Falls, MN., speeding, $200.50. Andrew M. Ayotte, 30, St. Paul, MN., speeding, $200.50. Jerry S. Balts, 54, Webster, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Alyssa S. Borrazzo, 27, Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00, and operating while suspended, $200.50. Karen E. Daughtery, 53, Eden Prairie, MN., speeding, $200.50. Ryan J. Davis, 38, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Remington J. Davison, 21, Chetek, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Austin R. Figueroa, 26, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Jonathan W. Heimler, 30, Hudson, speeding, $250.90. Erica M. Hergert, 25, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle after rev/suspension of registration, $175.30. Shane T. Hoschette, 29, Scandia, MN., speeding, $225.70. James J. Kaczor, 56, New Prague, MN., speeding, $200.50. Matthew D. Kjellberg, 41, Coon Rapids, MN., speeding, $225.70. Mancls Excavating LLC., Rice Lake, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, $175.30. Ashley R. Matrious, 29, Luck, passing in a no-passing zone, $213.10. Colin J. Mccoy, 36, Inver Grove Heights, MN., speeding, $175.30. Alma A. Mckenzie, 53, New River, AZ., speeding, $200.50. Spencer B. Mclin, 32, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Peder C. Mewis, 45, Glenwood City, speeding, $200.50. Jackson C. Miles, 21, Downers Grove, IL., speeding, $276.10. James E. Olson, 54, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, $200.50. Bruce J. Parker, 69, St. Paul, MN., speeding, $200.50. Jeremiah A. Peer, 21, Dresser, speeding, $250.90. Jesse R. Rolston, 48, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Anna M. Ruhl, 20, New Auburn, speeding, $225.70. Timothy R. Shackleton, 36, New Auburn, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Eric J. Shaer, 33, Roberts, speeding, $200.50. Chad L. Siudzinski, 43, Green Bay, speeding, $250.90.

Complaints

Juan M. Guerra, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Garrett T. Borgen, 47, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Tyler L. Gramberg, 26, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with improper transfer of approval or permit, and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Jerry L. Hodgson, 77, of Chetek, has been charged with depositing or discharging solid waste on public or private property. His court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Jeffery S. Skar, 62, of Mikana, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court hearing was scheduled for October 27, 2020.

Aaron M. Hart, 26, of Luck, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Frank C. Marcoux, 54, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Tami L. Morse, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Gabriela M. Rodriguez, 20, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Max A. Joseph, 18, of New Auburn, has been charged with resisting/failing to stop. His court hearing is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Christopher D. Ellis, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a firearm while intoxicated. His court hearing is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Lucas E. Lewis, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Jimmy L. Bronstad, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for October 30, 2020.

Angelica R. Marconi, 28, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and OWI. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 16, 2020.

Benjamin T. Saumier, 43, of Dallas, has been charged with violating the no alcohol condition of bond in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for October 30, 2020.

Gunner C. Asplund, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits entry onto any premises where alcohol is sold. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 20, 2020.

Kevin R. Loesnser, 54, of Clear Lake, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 4, 2020.

Grant S. Blihovde, 27, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-2nd offense, operating with prohibited alcohol concentration-2nd offense, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse.

Sergeant Steffen with the Village of Cameron Police Department reports on that on August 31, 2020, at approximately 5:15 p.m., he was notified by the Barron County Sheriff's Department that a vehicle had struck a pole near Polar Avenue and had taken off east bound. Sergeant Steffan reports that the caller advised that the vehicle which struck the pole was a green Chevrolet Trailblazer that did not have a license plate.

Sergeant Steffen reports he responded to the area and eventually made contact with the reporting party, who advised him that a male had been driving a green Trailblazer at a high rate of speed from the very west end of Poplar Avenue past her house. Sergeant Steffen reports the reporting party stated she heard screeching tires, went to the roadway, and saw the vehicle strike a utility pole in her neighbor's yard before driving back onto the street and taking off at a high rate of speed.

Sergeant Steffen reports that as he was gathering information about the event, a tan four-door sedan drove past his location, and the reporting party advised that the sedan had been following the suspect vehicle. Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually made contact with that vehicle and made contact with the driver.

Sergeant Steffen reports he asked the driver if she knew who was operating the vehicle, and she advised that it was her fiance, Blihovde. Sergeant Steffen reports he asked the female what she saw, and she stated that she didn't see it happen and just heard tires screeching. Sergeant Steffen reports the female stated that she and Blihovde got into an argument because he was "really drunk."

Sergeant Steffen reports the female stated that they reside together, and she was trying to take their child and leave when Blihovde became angry, tried taking the child from her, and then got into the Trailblazer and left.

Sergeant Steffen reports that a short time later, he met with Deputy Hulback, of the Barron County Sheriff's Office, and the male in the driver's seat of the green Trailblazer without a license plate on it. Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually identified the subject verbally as Blihovde.

Sergeant Steffen reports he asked Blihovde what he had been drinking that day, as Sergeant Steffen could smell an odor of intoxicants on Blihovde's breath. Sergeant Steffen reports Blihovde stated, "just a few beers, they were six-percenters."

Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually administered field sobriety tests to Blihovde. Sergeant Steffen reports he also administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and observed six clues. Sergeant Steffen reports he also administered the walk and turn test and observed three clues. Sergeant Steffen reports he administered the one leg stand test, and Blihovde got caught up counting, and raised his arms slightly, but performed the test fairly well.

Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually transported Blihovde to the Mayo Hospital in Barron, where his blood was drawn for further testing. Sergeant Steffen reports that on September 29, he received the results of the blood test, which indicated that Blihovde had a blood alcohol concentration of .159.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Blihovde may be fined not less than $350 nor more than $1100, and imprisoned not more than six months. For operating a motor vehicle with prohibited alcohol concentration, he may be fined not less than $350, nor more than $1100, and imprisoned not more than five days and six months. For disorderly conduct and domestic abuse, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. His court hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Woman Sexually Assaulted by Webster Man in Washburn County

Trent T. Trepania, 26, of Webster, is being charged with Class C Felony Second Degree Sexual Assault/use of force, Class C Felony Attempt Second Degree Sexual Assault/use of force, three counts of Class H Felony Bail Jumping, and one count of misdemanor bail jumping.

On August 24, 2020, the Spooner Police Department responded to a report of a woman being sexually assaulted. Officers made contact with the female, who was visibly upset, crying, shaking, and having difficulty breathing.

Officers were advised that the assault had occurred in the garage of a residence in the city of Spooner. The victim provided a description of the male who allegedly committed the sexual assault.

The victim went on to say that when she entered the garage, the suspect grabbed her, and puled down her pants and underclothes. He then allegedly sexually assaulted her, while she repeatedly said, "no" and "stop." The victim stated that she could not get away from him and that she felt helpless.

When officers arrived at the residence, they located a male matching the description given by the victim.

According to the criminal complaint, officers attempted to speak with the suspect Trent Trepania, however, he declined to answer any questions without an attorney present. Officers informed Trepania that he was being taken into custody for sexual assault.

Trepania stated repeatedly that he did not sexually assault anyone, and went on to say that he had a right to defend himself against anyone, even the police. Officers advised Trepania that if he attempted to run, Spooner Police K-9 would be brought out of the squad car.

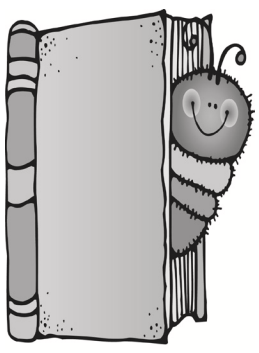
Trapania cooperated with the arrest and was placed in the squad car, where he began banging his head against the plexiglass divider. He was transported to the Washburn County Jail, where he struck his head against the floor of the cell, resulting in transportation to the Shell Lake Hospital for medical care.

On August 27, at a bail bond hearing, the court ordered a $2,500 cash bond for Trepania.

On October 5, Trepania appeared from the Washburn County Jail for an initial appearance hearing on the sexual assault charges and was scheduled to appear again on October 28, 2020.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week: *Chicago's Great Fire: The Destruction and Resurrection of an Iconic American City*

by Carl Smith

c. 2020, Atlantic Monthly Press • $28 • 374 pages

You were not to blame.

Very clearly, you didn't do it. You were there, of course, but though everybody seems to be pointing fingers, you honestly had nothing to do with it. It wasn't your fault. And in the new book ***"Chicago's Great Fire"* by Carl Smith**, the cow was innocent, too.

On Sunday morning, October 8, 1871, Fire Chief Marshall Robert Williams went to bed, exhausted. For months, the weather in his Chicago hometown had been warm and dry with not much rain since mid-summer, and everything was "poised to burn." Williams had just finished a long shift, fighting more than twenty fires caused by mischief, carelessness, or arson, and he had a bad feeling about the night to come.

A few hours later, in a part of town filled with working-class immigrants in small, crowded shacks, Catherine O'Leary finished her chores and joined her husband in bed. She owned a small dairy operation within city limits, and her contribution to her household was important. Catherine arose every morning at four to milk her cows, and she was tired.

The O'Learys fell asleep, but not for long. Around 9 o'clock, neighbor Daniel Sullivan spotted flames in the O'Leary's barn, and he quickly woke the family. Sullivan then sprinted to a fire alarm many blocks away, tripped it, and returned to help.

For some reason, however, the alarm was ignored. Within minutes, sparks leapt from the O'Leary's barn to nearby homes and spread to outbuildings. Dry wood disintegrated, burning sawdust swirled and ignited, and fire raged out of control, an inferno that sent Chicagoans scrambling for green space and waterfront. Carrying their most precious belongings on their backs, the wealthy tried to save their artwork, the poor tried to save their cookpots, officials tried to save important documents, and Chicago burned...

It's almost impossible to read the first half of "Chicago's Great Fire" without feeling your heart pound. Indeed, you can practically hear ominous music beneath author Carl Smith's narrative, and though you know there's a near-literal Phoenix-from-the-ashes rising sooner or later, you also know there's lots of story left.

Part of the appeal of its telling is in the authenticity here, through a wide variety of sources, including the words of Chicagoans of all ages. This comes mostly in quaintly florid Victorian-era prose that's gut-wrenchingly poignant, and wonderful as a storytelling tool. Also: more heart-pounding. More nail-biting.

Once you get past the immediacy of the fire, a clean-up begins in both reality and story. For modern residents and fans alike, but also for lovers of old buildings, the latter half of this book is fascinating in its account of the efforts to re-make Chicago, and to make sure that disasters like this never happen again.

Though you know what happened that night by Lake Michigan – and in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, at the very same time – there are many surprises left inside "Chicago's Great Fire," including a cow that didn't do a thing. And if you miss that story, you have no one to blame but yourself.

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Also be sure to check out "Fire in Paradise: An American Tragedy" by Alastair Gee and Dani Anguiano, a book a more modern-day inferno in Paradise, California; and "A Furious Sky: The Five-Hundred-Year History of America's Hurricanes" by Eric Jay Dolin, a book about hurricanes on our shores.

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!

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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

Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

Sudoku Solution #4149-D

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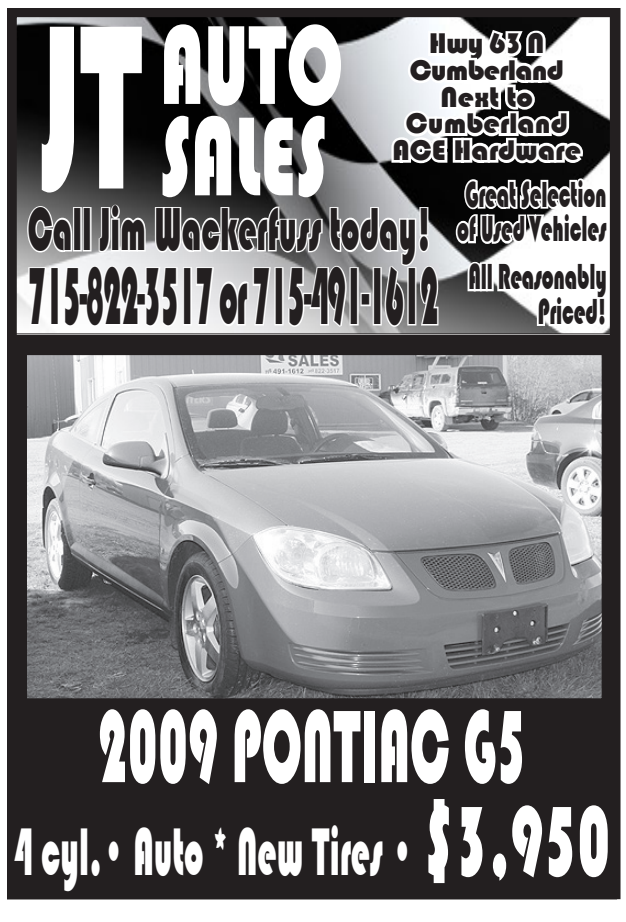


Sports

Cumberland Football Team Hammers Spooner; 2020 HON Champs

The Cumberland Beavers are 2020 Conference Football Champions. It comes following the Beavers 48-6 victory over the Spooner Rails last Saturday afternoon in Cumberland. The win gives the Beavers an overall record of 6 and 0 and their first Conference Title since 2012 and their sixth Championship since 1930.

The Beavers would have been scheduled to finish up HON play next Friday against Barron, but the game has been canceled following health issues in Barron. Cumberland will instead travel to Durand for a Friday night game at 7:00. The next game will be November 13, when the WIAA will hold the first of two levels of Playoffs this fall. These two levels will end the adjusted schedule of the WIAA due to the Covid-19 virus.

"The feeling of being able to celebrate a Conference Championship at home in front of our great fans and community was amazing. As a coach it is great to see hard working kids get rewarded," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

As has been their pattern, the Beavers left little doubt in the outcome of Saturday's game, by scoring 14 first quarter points and building a 36-0 lead by halftime. Using a short passing attack and allowing the receivers to run with the ball was once again the key to the Cumberland offense.

The defense and special teams were also big contributors to the victory. "Spooner is extremely well coached and I thought our defense and special teams played very well on Saturday," said Coach Berghammer.

Punter Lucas Anderson had another solid game, including one punt that pinned the Rails back on their own three yard line. He would punt twice in the game for a 46-yard average.

Defensively, the team stuffed the Rails run dominated offense, holding them to 70 yards rushing in 36 attempts. Linebackers Isaac Runstrom and Travis Runstrom made some big hits, while linemen like Milan Monchilovich and Mike Cecka made things tough up front. Runstrom led the team with 13 tackles, while Runberg added eight tackles and Carter Bickle seven. Gavin Jarchow, meanwhile, grabbed an interception on one of the seven passes Spooner tried in the contest.

Offensively, the Beavers had numerous short fields due to their dominating defense. The team would pass for 153 yards and rush for 174 more in the game.

Quarterback Maddux Allen completed 17 of 21 passes for 147 yards and two scores. Many were of the shovel pass variety with the talented group Cumberland receivers gaining access to the flat area where there were limited defenders. On the Conference season, Allen completed an amazing 100 of 118 passes for 12 touchdowns.

Senior receiver/running back Jack Martens had another excellent game with 10 receptions for 86 yards. He has 60 receptions on the year for 708 yards and 10 touchdowns. He added two touchdowns on the ground, despite rushing for one yard in three attempts, often from the wildcat formation. His great versatility and athleticism makes him very tough to defend for Cumberland opponents.

DaShaun Ames added four receptions for 13 yards, while Sam Schradle caught two balls for 42 yards and a score. Other touchdown receptions came from Runberg and Ed Chafer, who caught a 6-yard strike from backup quarterback Dave Olson in the second half.

Schradle added a nice game rushing, where he put up 55 yards in seven attempts. Riley Otto added 41 yards in five attempts, while Drew Griffith had a long 44-yard run in the second half. Allen and Donavan Ehman contributed touchdown runs.

In the six Conference games, the Beavers averaged 47.6 points per game, while giving up 7.3 per contest in a dominating display of football. For 12 excellent seniors and the rest of the team, they left no doubt who the best team in the HON was this fall.

Running To A Conference Title!

Cumberland quarterback Maddux Allen looks for the end zone in the Beavers win over Spooner Saturday in Cumberland. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.

#23 Devon Roff, #8 Travis Runberg, #50 Isaac Runstrom and #55 Blake Siebert led a punishing defense as the Beavers dominated The Rails Saturday in Cumberland. Photo by Kristin Nyhus

#3 Sam Schradle had a nice game rushing for 55 yards on only 7 carries and catching two passes for 42 yards and a touchdown. Photo by Kristin Nyhus

#32 Drew Griffith takes off on a 44 yard run Saturday afternoon vs Spooner. The win gave the Beavers the 2020 Conference Championship. Photo by Kristin Nyhus

Nice Buck!

Matthew Muench shot this beautiful 9 pt buck! The buck dressed out at 216 pounds. Congratulations Matthew!

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The Duck Hunt that Was Not!

Hello friends,

For about two months I have been fantasizing about living out of a canoe on Green Bay and paddle trolling for musky and walleye, and duck hunting while living in hideout camps wherever my day ended.

Twenty four hours before I left for "fantasy land", I received a phone call from my life long buddy Doug Cibulka who I have traveled in the outdoors with chasing everything from salmon out of a canoe to black bear and of course deer camp. Doug was going to be on Green Bay the same days as me and staying at a motel.

I passed on the motel, but we made a plan to hunt together as well as fish each day.

Friday, October 23rd
High 52, low 31

Four inches of cold, wind driven rain fell over the last 24 hours and that put a one-day delay on this trip and very much so muddied up the waters. Another interesting development is that at least one mouse is dead somewhere in my truck and the smell was powerful for the two-hour drive. Doug and I met at a public landing near Cat Island and the adventure would not end until we said goodbye 52 hours later. I have to be vague as a ton happened and I only have so much space.

First, we had an idea where I would build my camp and I wanted it private. We towed my canoe and gear behind Doug's 17.5 deep v, Aluma Craft which is pushed by a 70hp Yamaha. I would soon learn that this is a much" deeper boat" boat than I thought.

Camp is built, so Doug and I take his rig and my rig and go looking for a spot to hunt ducks. It is very windy, and we are in an excellent mood. We find a point that is holding some mallards and bufflehead and set out decoys and the hunt was on. Long story short, we got some shots and missed but had very high hopes for the morning hunt. I paddled to camp; Doug headed to the launch.

Saturday, October 24th
High 50, low 28

About as crazy a day as you will get! I am up at 3:00, paddle to my spot and have neighbors, they seem cool. I hang out in my canoe in 6 inches of water until 5, Doug arrives, and the bay has dropped a full eight inches, where my canoe was, is now a sandbar.

Daybreak comes and we are aware that we are going to get some incredible waterfowl shooting. Daybreak passed and we do not come close to getting a shot. Meanwhile from my view, Doug's boat which is about 300-yards away looks like it is on dry land. At 8:30 we take a walk, and our worst nightmares are reality, a ton of boat, motor and batteries are on dry land. The gail force northeast winds that flooded the bay have switched to the west and drained it.

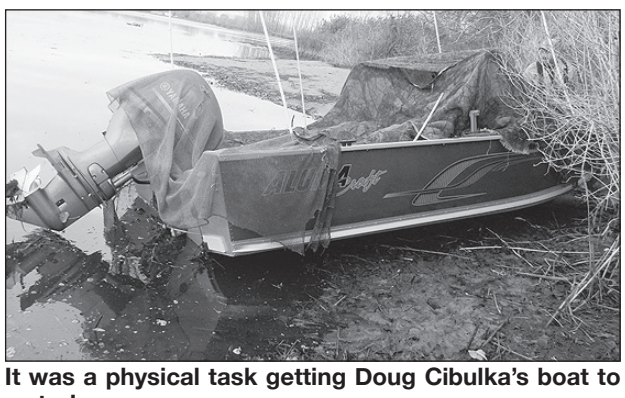
It was a horrible hour of our lives, we dig under the boat with feet and paddles, push the boat two inches repeat the process! It was almost too much for the mind and body. Long story short we got her to float.

We decide to go exploring, I find a drake red head that someone had lost. We find "duck paradise" and are well aware that we are "the best duck hunters on earth".

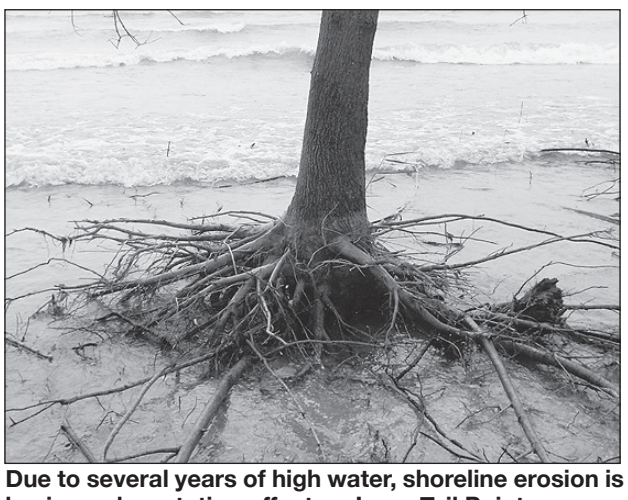
Dark comes, I have not had a shot and been on the water for 15-hours. We hear a cry for help about four hundred yards away. Doug cannot get to the guy with his 500-ton ship. I paddle my canoe to him well aware that I am losing my daylight, and finding camp which is not where we are, is gonna be an issue.

Our new friend is Chris Kennedy, formally of the Green Bay area now Milwaukee. Chris has a Lund "Alaskan" which is an awesome rig. Chris has a problem; the Alaskan is 12 inches above water and not going anywhere.

I make a call to Coast Guard "General" Doug Cibulka for help. Chris and I wade with the canoe to deep water and my pals take off in the night.



It was a physical task getting Doug Cibulka's boat to water!



Due to several years of high water, shoreline erosion is having a devastating effect on Long Tail Point.

I begin the paddle to "Camp where the heck are Ya!" I cannot find it for 1.5 hours and have serious concerns about running the energy out of my flood light. I find camp, I am a hero, yay me!

The following day we trolled for musky and walleye, we had zero action, there were ducks everywhere and when I got to my truck, five billion red wing black birds had been using it for bombing practice while roosting in the tree above for the last two nights.

Long story short, every fantasy does not become reality! **Sunset**

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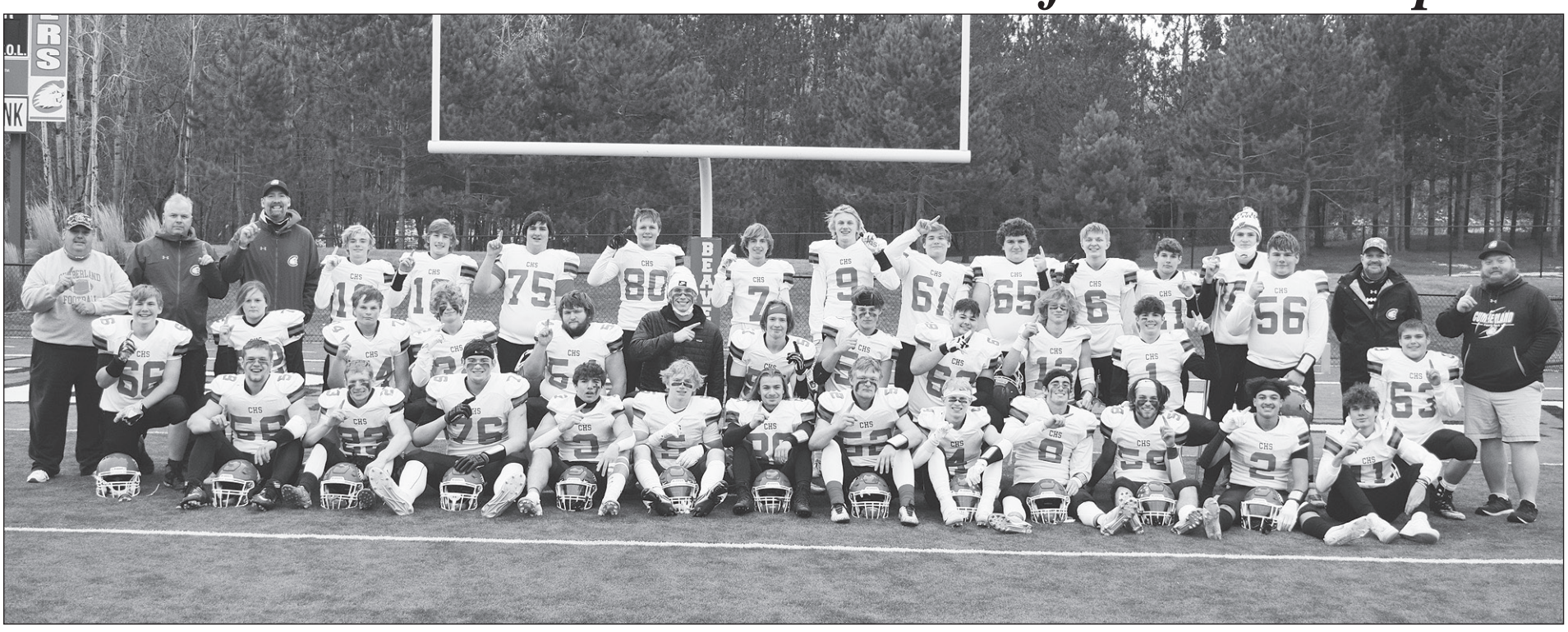

Back Row (L to R): Coach Gideo, Coach Martens, Coach Olson, Vaughn Johnson, David Olson, Lucas Simon, Remington Riewestahl, Monty Peterson, Jax Effertz, Logan Mott, Garrett Craine, Edward Chafer, Donovan Ehman, Dylan Capra, Jackson Odegaard, Coach Berghammer.

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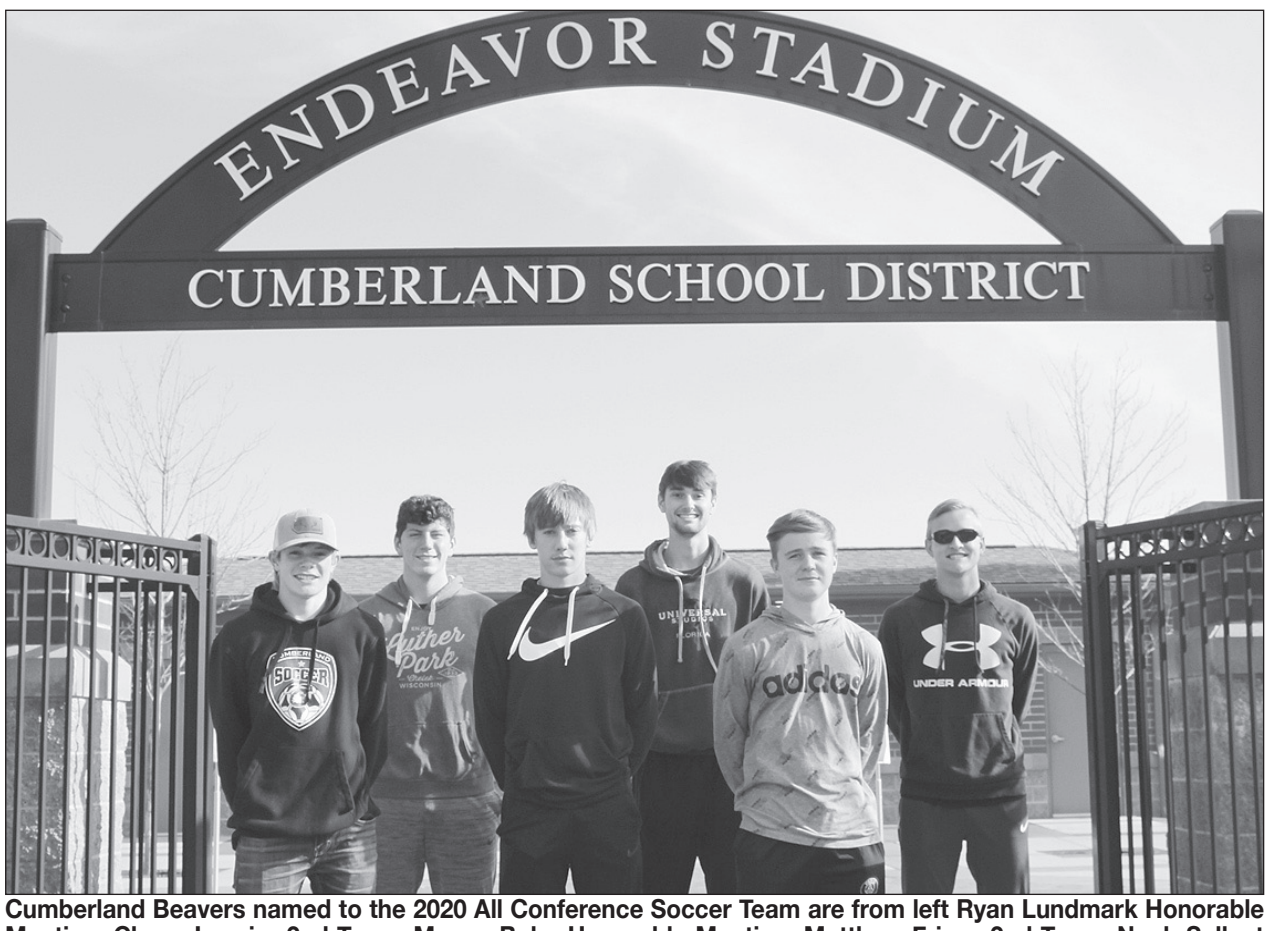

Cumberland Beavers named to the 2020 All Conference Soccer Team are from left Ryan Lundmark Honorable Mention, Chase Lussier 2nd Team, Mason Bohn Honorable Mention, Matthew Friess 2nd Team, Noah Sellent 2nd Team and Tanner Johnson 1st Team. Not pictured is Andrew Cunningham 1st Team. Congratulations guys!

2020 NW WI Ind. Boys Soccer All-Conference

1st Team

Awalow Bundid	Junior	Forward	Barron
Nuradin Ahmed	Senior	Midfielder	Barron
Owen McDonough	Junior	Midfielder	U-SCF
Tanner Johnson	Senior	Midfielder	Cumberland
Joey DeLuca	Senior	Defender	U-SCF
Kolton Frederickson	Sophomore	Mid/Forward	Spooner
Harrison Zipperer	Junior	Defender	U-SCF
Andrew Cunningham	Senior	Defender	Cumberland
Lucas Lopez	Senior	Midfielder	Barron
Tyler Bratley	Senior	Defense/Mid	Hayward
Hayden Schill	Senor	Goalkeeper	U-SCF

2nd Team

Cole Hanson	Senior	Forward	Barron
Carson Cross	Junior	Forward	U-SCF
Chase Lussier	Senior	Forward	Cumberland
Landon Deneen	Sophomore	Forward	Spooner
Zack Mickleson	Senior	Defender	Barron
Noah Sellent	Junior	Midfielder	Cumberland
Devin Sheehan	Junior	Defense/Mid	Hayward
Logan Carr	Senior	Defender	Barron
Conner Linsmeyer	Senior	Midfielder	Barron
Ross Larson	Junior	Mid/Defense	Ashland
Matthew Friess	Senior	Goalkeeper	Cumberland

Honorable Mention

Louis Fischbach	Sophmore	Defender	Ashland
Austin Vyskocil	Freshman	Defender	Ashland
Collin Krance	Junior	Goalkeeper	Barron
Abidinoor Hussien	Senior	Midfielder	Barron
Ryan Lundmark	Freshman	Defender	Cumberland
Mason Bohn	Senior	Defender	Cumberland
Riley Brennan	Junior	Goalkeeper	Hayward
Matt Hallberg	Junior	Utility	Hayward
Ethan Blatterman	Sophomore	Defender	Spooner

2020 NW WI Ind. Boys Soccer All-Conference

Player of the Year
Awalow Bundid- Barron

Coach of the Year
Matt Sprague- Barron

Soccer All-Conference Team Named

The Cumberland Beavers have placed two performers on the Northwest Independent First Team All-Conference Soccer Team. The league will officially become the HON next year when Ashland joins the Conference.

Cumberland finished third this year at 5-3-2, behind undefeated Barron and second place Unity/St. Croix Falls. Barron defeated Cumberland in the WIAA Regional Final, 2-1, but then fell to the Arcadia Raiders by the same score. Arcadia earned a WIAA State Tournament appearance after defeating Columbus Catholic 4-1 in the Sectional Final.

Gaining First team berths were Midfielder Tanner Johnson and Defender, Andrew Cunningham. Johnson was a consistent offensive threat and scorer for the Beavers while Cunningham led a strong defense.

The Beavers also placed three team members on the Second Team in Senior Forward Chase Lussier, Junior Midfielder Noah Sellent, and Senior Goalkeeper Matthew Friess. Honorable Mention berths went to Freshman Ryan Lundmark and Senior Mason Bohn.

Coach of the Year went to Barron's first year head mentor Matt Sprague, while the Golden Bear's also had the Conference Player of the Year in Junior Awalow Bundid.

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Week 8 Winners!

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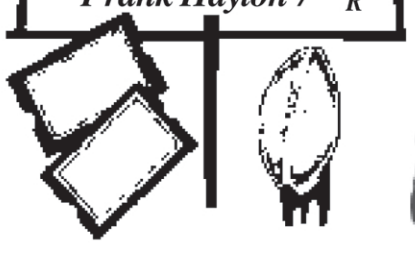

OBITUARIES

Jean P. Algeo

Jean P. (Nelson) Algeo, 97, passed away peacefully in the evening of October 31, 2020 at Cumberland Care and Rehab. She was born on October 13, 1923 to John C. and Olga Nelson in the Section 10 area of Cumberland. She attended Section 10 School through 8th grade, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1941. She graduated from Barron County Normal School and UW-River Falls; she taught several years at country schools, around Cumberland, and at Clear Lake Elementary and Chetek Elementary before marriage. Jean married Stephen Algeo on August 22, 1949, his birthday.

She and Steve enjoyed many trips out west and Canada for bird hunting, making lifelong friends from these trips. They also enjoyed yearly trips to Milwaukee and Chicago for dental conventions. Jean was an avid bridge player, belonging to several bridge clubs. She was an accomplished cook and baker, making many tasty treats for family, friends, and neighbors. Her family and her church family were very important in her life. She sang in the First Lutheran Church Choir for almost 50 years, and was active with Church Women. She taught Sunday school for many years and always supported the church and its many activities.

Jean went back to UW-River Falls after Steve died in 1969 and completed her Bachelor's Degree so she could continue to teach. She taught at Shell Lake Elementary School for nine years before becoming the Cumberland Senior Citizen Director and Nutrition Coordinator for almost 20 years.

Jean is survived by her daughters Peg (Clif) Beyer, Ann Algeo, and daughter in law Malissa Algeo. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Clifton E. Beyer III (Jorge Urbina), Stephanie Beyer, Michael Beyer (Jenny Reeves), Michael Tempesta (Susie), Kathy Tempesta, Mary Adolphson (David), Kelly Tempesta (Kelli Jo), and Jody Anderson. She also had 11 great grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews also survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband Steve in 1969, son Patrick, son Jim, Grandson Tim Tempesta, brothers and sisters in laws Edgar (Anna Marie) Nelson and Jim (Rose Helen) Nelson, and her parents JC and Olga Nelson.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00am on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland, with Rev. Tim Schmidt officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00am until time of service. Masks and social distancing are a requirement of the church and they were also Jean's wishes. The service will be available on 94.3 on the radio if you wish to remain in your car in the parking lot. Seating within the church will be every other pew. A separate burial service at Lakeside Cemetery will be next summer.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to be made to the First Lutheran Church. Cremation Society of Wisconsin is handling the arrangements.

Lois Ann Lapcewich

Lois Ann Lapcewich, 80, of Cumberland died Monday, October 19, 2020, at her home in the company of her family. She was born April 13, 1940, in Plymouth, WI to Joseph and Rhea (Resimius) Mayhew, was raised in Greenbush, and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1958. She earned her Teaching Degree from Sheboygan Falls Normal School in 1962, then finished her Bachelor of Science - Lower Elementary from UW-Oshkosh in 1969.

She was married in Glenbeulah, WI on June 6, 1970, to John Lapcewich. She taught elementary school in Oshkosh until 1974, then moved to Galax, VA, for two years until moving to their permanent home in Cumberland in 1977. Lois worked as a teacher's aid in the Cumberland Elementary School for many years assisting children with learning challenges. Lois also spent time caring for children in their home and at daycare, and volunteered her time with St. Anthony Church's Choir.

She was a loving friend and will be remembered for her contagious laugh, quick smile, and an eager willingness to help anyone in need. She made a positive impact on the lives of many people.

She is survived by her loving husband, John; children: Tonia (Brian) Hyllengren of Hamilton, OH, and Joe Lapcewich of Brooklyn Park, MN; grandchildren: Savannah Juetten and Ashton Hyllengren; sisters: Jill (Jack) Langemak, Bonnie Boesel, and Mary Mayhew, all of Plymouth, WI; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

A private family mass will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating and burial will follow in St. Anthony Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting and Budget Hearing on **Tuesday, November 10, 2020,** at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland

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MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Monday, November 16*, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

This monthly meeting will immediately follow the Budget Hearing to gather public input regarding the proposed 2021 Town Budget.

**** Please note the date changed from what was announced at the previous monthly meeting.***

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
Case Code 30405
Case No. 20-CV-293

Randy J. Ladd & Pamela A. Ladd, Plaintiffs
246 29th Ave.
Barronett, WI 54813
vs
Farm Sales & Mortgage Company, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To Each Person Named as Defendant:.

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within Forty (40) days after October 20, 2020 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, 54812, and to Robert L. Loberg, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 359 West Main St., Ellsworth, Wisconsin, 54011. You may have an Attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within Forty (40) days, the Court may grant Judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A Judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A Judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

This action affects title to the following described real estate in Barron County, Wisconsin:

That part of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ lying North of Wisconsin Highway 48 as relocated in 1956, and located in Section 32, Township 36 North, Range 14 West, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 20th day of October, 2020.

Loberg Law Office, LLP
Robert L. Loberg
Attorney for the Plaintiffs
State Bar# 1017505
359 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, WI 54011
Tele: 715-273-5072

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SURPLUS ITEMS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The Barron County Highway Department is accepting online bids for multiple trucks, small equipment, and other miscellaneous surplus items. All items, photos and detailed descriptions can be viewed by visiting

www.wisconsinsurplus.com.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 9, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cumberland Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2021 PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Cumberland will be held. The 2021 Proposed Budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the Clerk's office by appointment on Monday thru Friday. The 2021 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 9, 2020, 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 2020 tax levy to be paid in 2021 pursuant to Sec. 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Statutess.

2. To establish salaries of elected officials for the terms of office to begin in April 2021, 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 9, 2020, 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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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, September 21, 2020
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session, Closed to Follow

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Video – Gideo
Administration – Rose, Green, Narges & Richie

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

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

2. a. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.
   b. Kristin Olson gave nurse update.
   c. Jamie Shaffer gave curriculum update.

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Janelle Stoeckel as Custodial/Light Maintenance position. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Scott Friess as Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Jennifer Eggleston's resignation as Middle School Yearbook Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Heidi Fauske's resignation as Middle School Yearbook Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Taylor Hayes as Middle School Yearbook Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Taylor Marschall as Middle School Yearbook Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Carissa McClain's resignation as Assistant Softball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Mike Dietrich's resignation as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Gary Puig's resignation as Food Service Supervisor due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

12. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Motion made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session at the ending of the regular meeting for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss 2020 – 2021 personnel and employee negotiations. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried.

Motion made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt to reconvene to open session to conduct the regular portion of the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 9:01 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020 PR 70

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Elizabeth Rydberg Case No. 2020 PR 70.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth April 17, 1930 and date of death September 23, 2020 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1686 2nd Ave., Box 384, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 2, 2021.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
October 20, 2020

Richard Rydberg
985 1st Ave.
Cumberland, WI 54829
715-419-0108

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday,November 17, 2020, at 6:00 p.m at the Comstock Town Hall a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET for the Town of Crystal Lake in Barron County will be held. The following is a summary of the proposed 2021 budget. A detailed account of the 2021 budget is on file with the Town Clerk and can be obtained by contacting the clerk at 822-8039.

	2020 Proposed	2021 Proposed	% change
All Goveernmental Fund Types			
REVENUES:			
Taxes:			
General Property Taxes	342,782	342,782	0.00%
Other			
Intergovernmental	183,955	183,319	
Licenses & Permits	121	122	
Public Charges for Services	1120	640	
Miscellaneous	671	672	
Total Revenues	**$528,649**	**$527,535**	
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	82,414	86,958	
Public Safety	38,587	38,209	
Public Works	375,647	371,368	
Health and Human Services	1,000	3,000	
Debt Service	3000	28000	
Total Expenditures		$527,535	

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FOR THE TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 17, 2020, immediately following completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed year 2021 budget, which begins at 6:00 P.M., at the Comstock Town Hall, a special town meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(c) of Wisconsin Statutes by the town board for the following purposes will be held:

1. To adopt the 2020 tax levy to be paid in 2021 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

2. To adopt a Highway Expenditure of more than $5,000.00 per mile pursuant to Sec. 86.302.

Dated this 31st Day of October 2020

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
Town of Crystal Lake

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN
2021 PROPOSED BUDGET

Notice is hereby given That on November 12, 2020 at 5:00 P.M. at the City Hall, Cumberland, The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2021. The following is a summary of the proposed budget, a detailed account of the proposed budget may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer.

	2020 Budget	Proposed 2021 Budget	% change
GENRAL FUND			
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	415,737	417,770	
Public Safety	828,168	794,087	
Public Works:			
Transportation	714,830	722,464	
Sanitation	11,625	11,625	
Health and Human Services	83,620	83,620	
Culture and Education	332,121	340,932	
Recreation	59,861	59,861	
Conservation and Development	3,667	3,667	
Capital Outlay	175,400	239,349	
Transfer to Debt Service Fund	415,370	445,911	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	**3,040,399**	**3,119,286**	**2.59%**
REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES:			
Taxes:			
General property taxes	1,436,253	1,440,569	
Other Taxes	50,540	50,540	
Special Assessments	4,000	4,000	
Intergovernmental	870,352	874,832	
Licenses and Permits	29,850	29,850	
Fines, Forfeitures and Penalties	17,200	17,200	
Public Charges for Services	133,800	133,300	
Intergovernmental Charges for Services	62,704	62,704	
Miscellaneous	24,700	30,700	
Tax Equivalent from Utilities	461,000	471,000	
Fund Balance Applied	-	4,591	
TOTAL REVENUES	**$3,090,399**	**$3,119,286**	**0.93%**

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS CONBINED

	Estimated Fund Bal. 1/1/2021	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Estimated Fund Bal 12/31/2021	Property Tax Contributions
General Fund	$529,610	$3,119,286	3,119,286	$529,610	$1,440,569
Debt Service Fund	-	788,470	788,470	-	-
Perpetual Care Fund	156,007	1,976	-	157,983	-
Capital Projects Funds:					
Library Building Capital Projects Fund	314,379	10,000	10,000	314,379	-
Tax Incremental District #7	525,742	340,412	334,959	531,195	-
Tax Incremental District #8	(137,548)	22,796	2,500	(117,252)	-
Tax Incremental District #9	(20,508)	130,868	2,500	107,860	-
TOTAL	**$1,367,682**	**$4,413,808**	**$4,257,715**	**$1,523,775**	**$1,440,569**

	2020 Budget	2021 Budget	Amount Change	Percent Change
City Tax Levy	$1,436,253	$1,440,569	$4,316	0.30%
City Tax Rate	9.4308	9.2010	(0.2299)	-2.44%
City Assessed Valuation	$152,293,129	$156,567,286	$4,274,157	2.81%

Dated this 21st Day of October 2020

Denise Sando
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck

Mad Hornets

I had a problem here when it came to putting up hay off of my clover field: mad hornets. My clover field has a woods on the south side of it. Along the edge, there were some weeds and brush that some hornets started to build a hive in. And they built it bigger and bigger. Anytime I would go by there with a tractor cutting, raking, baling or chopping the hay, they would go into a mad frenzy. I would try to go by there extra fast always, but it was a dangerous situation.

I could stay a ways away, but it was hard to know how far to stay away. When they heard a tractor engine and equipment close by, they wanted to go on the warpath. As the summer went on the hive continued to grow and the situation got more dangerous.

I wondered what to do about it. My concern wasn't only about myself; what if somebody was walking along the edge of the field there, and startled the big hive of hornets? I knew I had to do something about it, but what? I didn't want to get attacked bad trying to get rid of them, and I knew I couldn't get close to it either by now, it was so big.

So, I gave it a lot of thought and prayed about it. Finally, I came up with an idea that I thought was pretty good. I told it to my family and they were a little hesitant on it, but I told them I thought it would work really well. They agreed we could try it.

So, on one of the following days the kids and I headed out to the hayfield. They had to see how my idea was going to work out. I took my twelve gauge shotgun with three high-powered birdshot shells. Standing about 80 feet away from it, I quickly let it have all three shells.

When the smoke had cleared, there was nothing left of the hive. We never got stung by a single hornet that day, and never had trouble making hay in that area ever again. It's nice when a shotgun with three shells can totally take care of a bad problem!

But, not all problems can be solved that easily, it would be nice if they could be! I've found out over the years though, that my Lord who gave me wisdom in solving that problem is always on call whenever I need to call out to Him. And over and over again, He answers me. What a wonderful Lord I serve.

No matter what your needs or problems are, He is only a prayer away. Nothing is too big or too difficult for God; He loves you and is waiting to hear from you!

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom's book, "Life on the Family Farm" send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. $15 each plus $4 for S&H. Order two or more at $15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom's past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com *Copyright © 2020 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.*

Blue Hills Genealogy Society Awards Pioneer and Century Certificates

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society awarded five Pioneer and 15 Century certificates to ten people for the 2020 year. Pioneer Certificates are awarded to those having ancestors that were living in Barron County at least by 1871. Century Certificates are awarded to those having ancestors that were living in Barron County 100 years ago. The application process involves proving that the ancestor actually lived in Barron County at the time listed and then proving a direct line relationship to that ancestor.

"We honor these founders of our county and are pleased that their descendants have researched important genealogical information about them," said certificate chair Linda Adams. "It is very interesting and uplifting to hear the stories about these great pioneers." The information gathered and presented with the applications is preserved and stored in the Blue Hills Genealogical Resource Library for others to use in their family history research.

The following certificates are being awarded:

Pioneer Certificates

• In honor of ancestor John Quaderer, settled in Barron in 1854; Certificate Recipients: Sharon Paulson, N. St. Paul, MN; Russell Neuman, Barron; Robyn Grover, Dallas; Cynthia Lueck, Bloomer; Gloria Kahl, Barron.

Century Certificates

• In honor of ancestors Hans Bronson, settled in Chetek in 1875 and Nils Olson Egstad, settled in Cameron in 1895. Certificate Recipient: Janis Egstad Pineda, Pacifica, CA

• In honor of ancestors Franz George Heinrichsmeier, settled in Township of Clinton in 1895; Elmer George Robinson, settled in Chetek in 1917; Thomena Nielsen Christian Leversen, settled in Chetek in 1905; Annie Christina Leversen Robinson, settled in Chetek in 1905; Henry Joseph St. Louis, settled in Township of Stanley in 1900. Certificate Recipient: Amy M, Voigt, Lake Mills, WI;

• In honor of ancestors Lewis Daniel Adams, settled in Barron in 1919 and George Whisman Garner, settled in Town of Maple Grove in 1885. Certificate Recipient: Debra Mezel, Lombard, IL;

• In honor of ancestor John Grivna, settled in Town of Vance Creek in 1917. Certificate Recipients: Dennis Grivna, Rice Lake, WI and Ronald Grivna, Clayton, WI;

• In honor of ancestors Christ Nelson, settled in Town of Maple Grove in 1876 and Henry Kisling, settled in Cameron in 1905. Certificate Recipient: Marilyn Townsend, Well, MI;

• In honor of ancestor Frederick Neuman, settled in Dallas in 1883. Certificate Recipients: Robyn Grover, Dallas, WI and Russell Neuman, Barron, WI.

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11/04 Wed	7:23	1:11	7:48	1:36	06:49	04:47	7:26p	10:43a	2:40a	3:05p	
11/05 Thu	8:20	2:07	8:46	2:33	06:50	04:46	8:16p	11:38a	3:31a	3:57p	
11/06 Fri	9:17	3:04	9:43	3:30	06:51	04:44	9:15p	12:28p	4:24a	4:50p	
11/07 Sat	10:13	4:00	10:40	4:27	06:53	04:43	10:21p	1:11p	5:17a	5:43p	
11/08 Sun Q	11:08	4:55	11:35	5:21	06:54	04:42	11:33p	1:48p	6:10a	6:36p	
11/09 Mon	-----	5:47	12:00	6:13	06:56	04:40	NoMoon	2:19p	7:03a	7:29p	
11/10 Tue	12:22	6:35	12:48	7:01	06:57	04:39	12:49a	2:46p	7:54a	8:20p	

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PERSONALS

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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

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Cumberland Enters the Twentieth Century

As Cumberland entered the Twentieth Century, the life expectancy for the average American was 48 years, the average family income $3,000 and many families still had no indoor plumbing, a phone, or a car. Approximately 60 percent of the country lived on farms and Toledo, Ohio, was bigger than Los Angeles.

There was no Y2K threat as the cities residents gathered in Miller Hall for New Year's Eve 1899 to dance to the music of the Rice Lake Band and Orchestra. Calling it, "One of the greatest social events of the year," the *Advocate* would eventually say the attendance "Was not as big as it should have been."

New Year's Day in the "Island City" included a wedding involving school teacher Cora Shipman and Edward Miller, a sheep ranch farmer from Boise, Idaho. Their plans were to stay here until the end of the school year when they would move to Idaho permanently.

With Cumberland now 26-years old, the high school had 80 students enrolled for the year, although the average attendance would be only 43 a day. In the January 11, 1900, *Advocate*, Principal Pease announced that beginning the following week, recesses would be decreased from 15 minutes to five minutes, while the new end of the school day would be 3:50 pm.

It wouldn't be until January 28, that winter, that the Beaver Dam Lumber Company would finally start up their season. Warmer temperatures and a lack of snow had previously made it too difficult for 300 idle teams of horses and their teamsters to haul logs from the surrounding area.

In February, the Omaha Railroad Company announced an increase in rates on their daily trip from Cumberland to Minneapolis. Previously costing $2.35, the new rate would increase to $2.65 after February 25.

Late February saw a fire in town, when Miller's Hall would suffer the fate right before an event one evening. Volunteers fought frozen hydrants to put out the blaze before there was serious damage to the building, although three volunteers would suffer injuries while helping out.

This led to a "Monster Fire Sale" during March as the Company Store advertised damaged clothing, dry goods, shoes and groceries. Included in the sale were Men's Duck Coats for 98 cents, Men's Damaged Summer Underwear for 14 cents, and Old Style Women's Jackets for 49 cents.

In April, big news came to Cumberland, when Postmaster Johnson announced a rural free delivery of mail beginning May 1. Running approximately 25 miles long, it would go along the most populous rural roads of the Island City.

The search for carriers for the route began as the Government offered $400.00 per 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."

By July 1 the salary had risen to $500, while two more routes would be added by the end of the year.

Prior to the high school graduation of 13 students on May 31, there began to be a lot of discussion about the need for a new high school building. Local resident comments appeared in the the paper, including one by P.H. Peterson, who said of the old building, "That old rookery is a poor excuse for a school house." The discussion would continue throughout the year, but it wouldn't be until January 4, 1904, when classes would finally move to a new school on Second Avenue.

Prior to graduation that May, the high school baseball team played a series of games. They would defeat Rice Lake 35-7 in Cumberland, but drop an 11-10 decision to the Warriors in Rice Lake. Numerous Cumberland errors helped lead to the defeat as the *Advocate* said, "The Rice Lake grounds were in poor condition, as the Cumberland boys are used to a good infield."

Memorial Day included a program to honor our fallen servicemen at Lakeside Cemetery, led by a procession that started from the school house. It would end with the singing of "America" by those in attendance.

Before May was over, the *Advocate* would also cover a scary run in between a black bear and Comstock resident, John Mays. While tracking a bear he had wounded, Mays was surprised by the animal, who would badly damage his hand before his brother could finish the bear off. His arm would later be amputated.

For those who were sick or suffering an ailment, there were plenty of remedies that could be found in each paper.

Dr. J.H McLean's "Liver and Kidney Pills" could be purchased for $1.00 and offered "Speedy Relief and a Permanent Cure." You could take "Hood's Sarsaparilla for Your Tired Feeling." Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" could be used for "The Serious Ills of Women," while "Catharitic" could be used to, "Bring Back a Dead Liver."

As summer began, the June 14 *Advocate* was already advertising July 4 in the city. The celebration would be called a great success despite some rain during the morning. The day started with a parade, included a ball game and exciting street sports, and ended with a display of fireworks.

Rain became a huge problem as we moved into August. A huge storm on August 9 saw lightening strikes damage numerous buildings and kill livestock. Described as, "The worst electric storm ever seen in Cumberland," among the buildings damaged were the Methodist Church and barns at the Finson and Waterman farms. The worst hit, however, came at the Light Plant, where several transformers were struck and knocked out.

The heavy rain would eventually raise the area lakes, "To the highest levels ever recorded." Crops were ruined, roads were gullied and bridges washed out. One overnight rain would yield over six inches before sunrise. Despite the rain, M. Boyden grew some amazing blood beets, weighing 7 to 10 pounds each. He would say of them, "They would make a fine exhibit at any fair."

For those that had some spare time that fall, a "Special Excursion" was offered by the Omaha Railroad Company. For $2.50, you could get a round trip to Duluth, which included a steamboat ride from Duluth to Two Harbors.

Cumberland also hosted the Inter-County Fair for its residents in September. The weekend included merchandise, animal exhibits, games and horse races. One hundred seventy-five family tickets were sold as well as numerous single tickets.

As school began, football became part of the extracurriculars for our students. The Beavers dropped a 5-0 game to New Richmond and lost 11-6 to Eau Claire, while unfortunately having its game against Superior called off when, "Center Guy Sampair moved from the community."

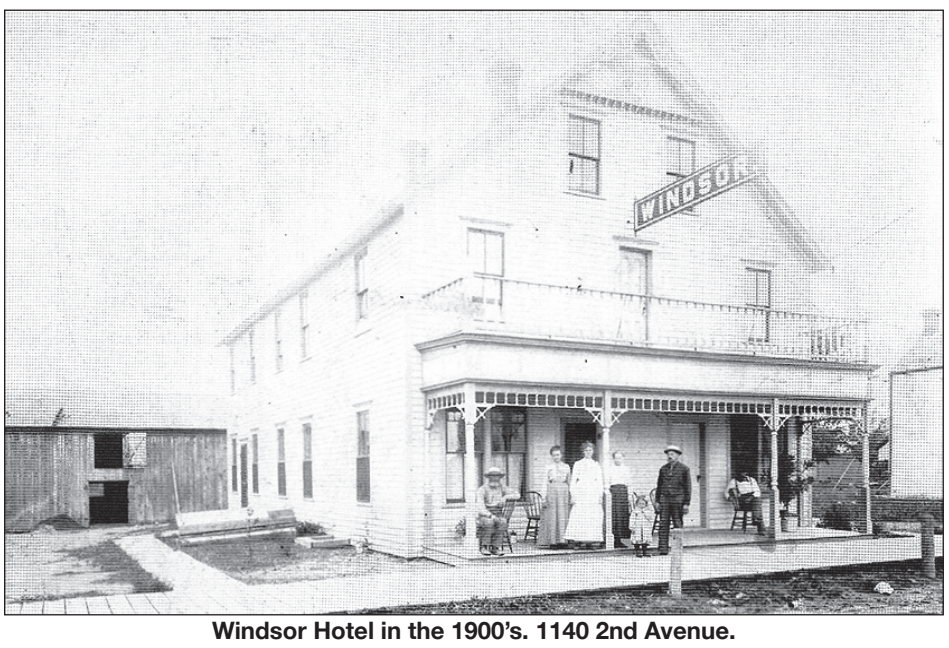
With a Presidential election coming in a few days, October 29 saw a rally held at Miller Hall, now recovered from the fire in February. Called a "Lovefest" for Republican candidate William McKinley, he would go on to win the election. Unfortunately, less than a year later he be assassinated and replaced by Teddy Roosevelt.

By 1900, the population of Barron County had hit 10,000 people and a new Courthouse was needed for the region. A bid of $35,000 was accepted and work began on a new building located where it sits today.

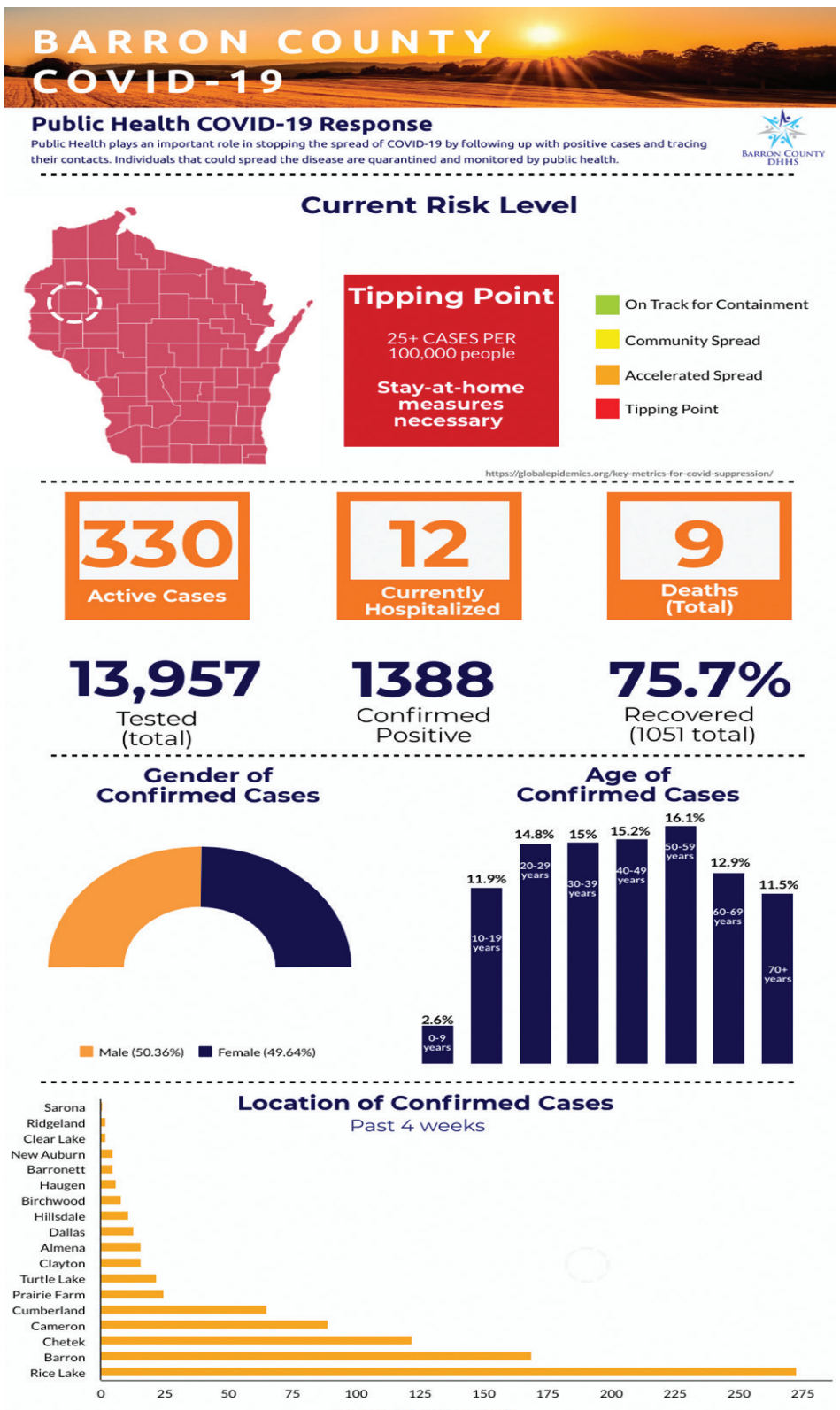
As fall continued, numerous social events where held in the city. The People's Players put on two days of plays at the Opera House in early November, while Miller's Hall was the scene of a "Girls Ask the Boys" Dance on November 29. They each helped set the tone for a busy Christmas season.

The Christmas advertisements were commonplace throughout November and December. The Company Store offered, "Holiday bargains with hints for the ladies." Zimmerman Jewelers advertisement for Christmas said, "Some things are always acceptable," while SW Hines said it had, "Holiday Goods for the young and the old." The December 20 *Advocate* announced the various Christmas activities upcoming later that week including a visit from Santa, a high school program, and the many Church services throughout the city and the surrounding area.

Nineteen hundred would end as it came in, at a New Year's Eve dance at the Opera House. Again it was advertised as the "Greatest social event of the year." Cumberland residents had made it through the first year of the Twentieth Century and were ready to see what 1901 would bring.



Windsor Hotel in the 1900's. 1140 2nd Avenue.



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

November 2, 2020 CSD Return to School Plan Update

The Cumberland School District is two months into the 2020-2021 school year, and so far, so good with our COVID-19 reporting. We knew going into this year that it wasn't going to be easy and that it would be virtually impossible to predict what would happen on a day to day and week to week basis. We also knew that our schools wouldn't be exempt or free from having to deal with COVID-19 related issues. COVID-19 has been present in all three of our buildings with all the proper protocols and notifications that were established being followed to help reduce the potential spread in our schools and our community. To date, all COVID-19 related issues that we have had to deal with have come through external exposure brought to school with no internal transmission occurring. Adjustments continue to be made as we provide the most effective risk mitigation that we can for our students and staff. As of this week, we have less than eight percent of staff and students district-wide that are absent due to COVID-19 related reasons.

We will continue to need your help if we plan to keep our doors open. The combined effort of parents, students, staff, and community members to make this work will continue to be our strongest allies.

Parents need to continue to monitor their child for symptoms of illness before sending them to school, and most importantly, keep them home if they are sick. The symptoms of COVID-19 are very similar to the common cold, allergies, and influenza; parents can't assume their child has a cold. Face coverings remain key in limiting the spread of viral droplets inside the schools. It is important that a clean face covering be used each day. Hand hygiene either by washing or use of hand sanitizer to reduce the spread of germs is another key action. We have worked hard to physically distance the students in the buildings to limit the number of students that could be affected if there was a positive case. As the weeks pass by, we learn more and continue to make changes to our plan. We are fortunate that our public health nurses are helpful with guidance, answering questions, and illness management.

Isolation - A person has tested positive for COVID-19, they will be out of school and staying at home, away from others, for 10 days from the start of symptoms or the test date.

Quarantine - A person that has been identified as a contact to a person that tested positive for COVID-19. This means within 6 feet for a total of 15 min in 24 hours. Will be out of school 14 days from the date of last contact with the positive person.

Self-Isolation - A person has symptoms that are possibly COVID-19. The parents are choosing not to have the student tested for COVID-19. The student will be considered a suspect case for COVID-19 and remain out of school for 10 days after the symptoms start.

If you have general COVID-19 questions call 211.

Sincerely,

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Superintendent