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## Raze order authorized at the December City Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met for their regular monthly meeting on December 1st at City Hall. After completing the business items on the agenda, the floor was opened for public comment. Jim Coil addressed the council about an ongoing issue related to the construction on Wickre Dr. last year and the subsequent clean-up. He asked that someone come out to his residence and see exactly what is being discussed. The Mayor promised that they would arrange to visit in the Spring.

Next, two items on the agenda related to the 14th Ave and Carlone Street were tabled and sent back to the committee for further discussion with James Peterson Sons, Inc.

The council did review and approve a payment request from Haas Sons, Inc. for the Arcade Ave and Water Street Reconstruction Project in the amount of $176,447.68.

Also approved was the request to transfer a retail license for Sale of Fermented Malt Beverages and/or Intoxicating Liquor due to location change from Holiday Station Store to the New Synergy store.

The council then granted approval to the Cumberland Building Inspector, Ben Campbell, to issue a raze order for property located at 1280 2nd Ave, Cumberland (Tax Parcel ID #212-1199-37-000) and also approved for the City's Attorney, Pete VanSickle, to assist the City's Building Inspector, Ben Campbell, in writing the raze order for that property.

Also passed that night was a resolution authorizing Cumberland Municipal Utility to sell the property located at 1245 2nd Avenue. This lot has the buildings that house Our Place Café, Aspire Salon and Alternativa Solutions. The Title Company processing the sale required the resolution because the City was listed on the title.

In committee reports, it was mentioned that the Hospital informed the City that they are expecting to start construction on the new site sometime around April of 2021.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m. The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for Tuesday, January 5th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

The property to be razed at 1280 2nd Ave

## The Barron County Salvation Army Kettles less than halfway to goal: 3 weeks to go

The annual Red Kettle Campaign is the single most important fundraiser of the calendar year for The Salvation Army. The funds raised through the campaign help to support those in need of utility and rent assistance, it helps fund milk coupons for the Backpack Program and helps homeless individuals find shelter and chance for a better future.

The Salvation Army has seen an increase in demand for services due to the pandemic. The organization is on track to serve 155% more people this year than the previous year. The organization is reporting that despite a significant increase in the demand for their services, the kettle campaign is well below the amount needed to raise to continue to serve those in need. The goal for Barron County was to raise $72,000 by January 1, 2021. As of right now, they have raised $30,521.00 with only a little over 3 weeks to go in the campaign.

Due to COVID, volunteer bell ringers have been

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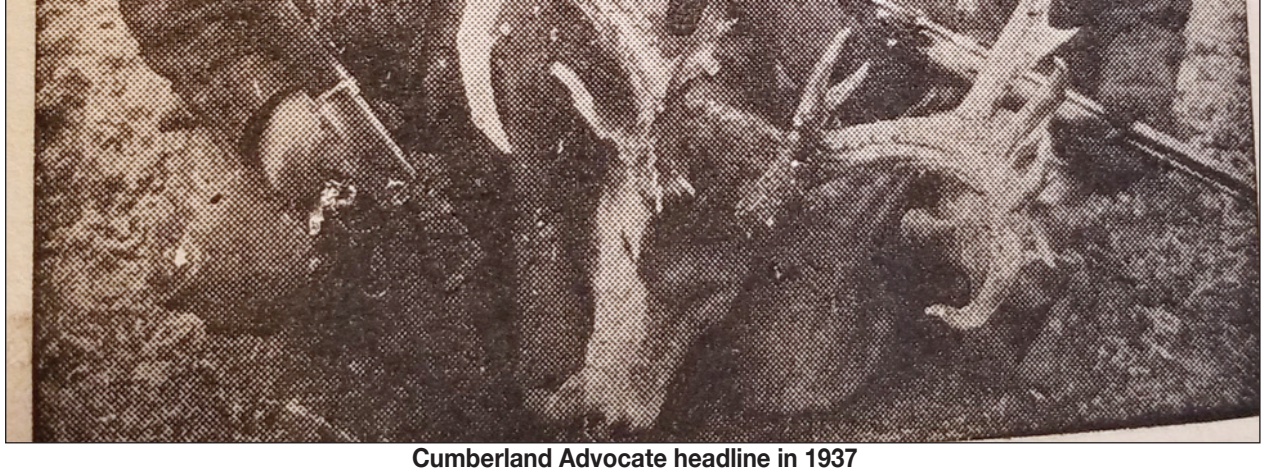

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PIERSONS AND THEIR FAR FAMED BUCK

Cumberland Advocate headline in 1937

## The Deer Hunt of 1937; The 50-Point Buck

*by Mark R. Fuller*

Deer hunting has been a tradition in Wisconsin going back to the mid-1800s. So big that in 1887, the Governor of the State appointed the first game wardens to help monitor the sport at a salary of $600 a year.

As we moved into the 1900s, a license to hunt cost $1.00. By 1903, 78,000 licenses had been sold. Unfortunately, by 1910, however, the deer population had dropped to record low numbers due to unregulated hunting.

With the entire season of 1924 harvesting only 7,000 deer, the State Legislature responded by passing a law closing the gun season in alternate years. Thus deer hunting was outlawed in 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933 and 1935. Finally in 1937, the State decided things had improved enough to allow a three-day season, which would become the shortest season in state history.

Cumberland area hunters were excited to hit the woods on November 27, the first day of the hunt. There had been close to 29,000 deer taken during the previous year. It wasn't ideal weather conditions, however, as the first real taste of winter wouldn't come until December 9, when a snowstorm finally hit the area. It had been a dry summer, help leading to two major fires in the area on November 4, burning over 50 acres along the shores of Beaver Dam and Sand Lake.

Most hunters stayed in the area, with only 29 counties being involved in the season. Forked horn bucks were now legal by a new law passed the previous year.

It would be a mostly a disappointing hunt as the *Advocate* headline in the December 2 paper would indicate reading, "Many Hunters, but Few Deer is the Story of the 1937 Season." Statistics would show there would be two deer harvested for every nine hunters. The exception, however, would come from an Almena man, hunting North of McKinley just into Burnett County.

It was 1:30 pm that Saturday, when Homer Pearson jumped a buck. As the animal moved away at approximately 60 yards, Pearson dropped the deer with a clean shot. He walked up to what was something spe-

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## *Food Pantry at Fire Hall!*

Volunteers for Ruby's Pantry at work inside the Cumberland Fire Hall and out of the winter weather on Saturday, December 5th. Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will be hosting their drive through Pantries at the Cumberland Fire Hall on the first Saturday of the month through April, with one exception. The January distribution will be held on Tuesday, January 5th because of the New Year's Holiday.

### IT'S WINTER LAKER TIME!

Please send us your photos, hunting tales & other winter stories, favorite winter recipes, too! If we use your story, recipe or photo you will earn a year's subscription to the *Advocate*.

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# Library Happenings

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

The holiday season in many ways brings out the best of our rural community. Local residents and tourists alike visit our downtown merchants to purchase gifts for loved ones, scan the windows decorated with the spirit of the season, stroll along Main Street to enjoy the street lamps adorned with garland and festive lights, and take in the warmth of the community. The library staff have embraced this community spirit by designing cheerful window displays which face Library Lake and Sorenson Street. We hope families will take the time to view these windows and create joyful memories together. Since it's not possible for the public to enjoy the library's interior holiday decorations, we have placed these creative displays in the windows. We hope these displays will shine as bright as possible and break the present COVID gloom.

Are you in need of a short escape from the stressors of your daily life? Pick up a "Take and Make" bag; they have been popular with patrons of all ages. Patrons pick up the supply kit at the library and take it home to create their work of art. The current project is a woven book mark which can be made into any design. The next project will be pine cone owls. These whimsical birds make great table top or tree hanging ornaments.

Join us for our upcoming online Zoom program on Thursday, December 10 at 6:30 PM. Clare Janty, certified personal coach and physician assistant, will be presenting "Holistic Approach to Self-Care." Please call the library to sign up for this program. If you have questions on how to use Zoom on your home computer, phone the library staff prior to the day of the event and we will guide you through this process.

Curbside service is running well for the library. Please phone the library if you would like to take part in this service. You can order your materials on-line through the More catalog or you are welcome to phone the library staff. We are here to assist you in locating all library materials. We have added new titles to our various collections.

Take a chance and guess the weight of the large pumpkin sitting in the vestibule this week. The three closest guesses will win a holiday pie donated by Barronett's 20 Mile Organics and Local General Store.

Are you looking for a holiday gift for that person who has everything or doesn't need anything? The library is selling a local history book as a fundraiser. The name of the book is "Cumberland – The Island City" and it was authored by historian Brent Peterson. The cost is $20.00 and 100% proceeds support library programming expenses.

Hoping the library's new window displays help create a bright and merry holiday season for you and yours.

# Community Christmas concert on Facebook this Sunday

For the past 52 years, Cumberland residents have gathered in local churches for the Community Choir Christmas Concert. You'll be able to watch the 53rd annual concert from your living room at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

Because the pandemic has meant no large indoor gatherings, this year's concert will be virtual — live on the Facebook page of Enrichment Through Culture (ETC). It will be of shorter duration and smaller than in the past, but Higher Vision and some other local singers will perform holiday favorites.

And you'll be able to make free-will donations by going to cumberlandetc.com. As in the past, the donations for this event go to music scholarships.

If you're interested, go to the ETC Facebook page on Sunday and click on the link at 4 p.m. The concert can be viewed on your computer, tablet, smart TV or even your smartphone. John Westin, as usual, will be the director.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.

**Chad Olson (left) from the Cumberland Fire Department accepts a $500.00 donation from Jada Jahn and Dusty Anderson from the Corner Bar. The money was raised through a gun raffle.**

## WINTER RETREATS

### WEATHER

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| 12/05 | 36 | 16 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 12/06 | 32 | 17 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
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Saturday, December 19
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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.
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### School Lunch

*Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk.*

**Thurs, Dec. 10th:** Lasagna, Broccoli, Garlic Bread, Cottage Cheese, Peaches.
**Fri, Dec. 11th:** Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Chips, Warm Apple Slices.
**Mon, Dec. 14th:** Pizza, Coleslaw, Yogurt, Peaches.
**Tues, Dec.15th:** Walking Taco, All the fixings, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.
**Wed, Dec.16th:** Christmas Dinner, Turkey Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Buns, Cranberries, Crisp Dessert.

### Senior Dining

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

**Thurs, Dec. 10th:** Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Stewed Tomatoes, Marble Rye Bread, Chilled Peaches.
**Fri, Dec. 11th:** Chicken & Grape Salad on Craisin Bread, Slippery Hill Garden Side Salad, Mint Brownie.
**Mon, Dec. 14th:** Chicken Dumpling and Veggie Soup, Roast Beef & Cheddar on Harvest Grain Bread, Blueberry Coffee Cake.
**Tues, Dec. 15th:** Creamy Mushroom & Beef Stroganoff over Egg Noodles, Sonoma Blend Veggies, Pear Slices.
**Wed, Dec. 16th:** Roast Pork w/Gravy, Seasoned Stuffing, Steamed Corn, Swedish Rye Bread, Pistachio Dream Bar.


ETC PRESENTS
The 53rd annual Christmas Concert
featuring Higher Vision
will be streamed live on Facebook
Sunday • Dec. 13th
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


## 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, December 10th**
5 pm • Boys Hockey vs Somerset • Ice Arena
5:45 pm • Girls Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym
**Friday, December 11th**
5 pm • MS Boys Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym
**Saturday, December 12th**
5:45 pm • Girls Basketball vs St. Croix Falls • HS Gym
**Tuesday, December 15th**
7 pm • HS Wrestling vs Chetek/Wyhsr • HS Gym

### Winter- CSD Indoor Spectator Expectations

- 4 tickets per athlete. No more than 150 spectators per school.
- Students through grade 6 are to be with their parents.
- Students in grades 7-12 are to sit in the student section or with their parents.

All spectators are expected to...
- wear face coverings.
- use the hand sanitizing stations or wash hands when necessary.
- sit as family units when possible.
- practice physical distancing with others.

- Concessions are not available at this time.
- Spectator seating is not permitted in the first two rows of bleachers and the roped off areas behind the team benches.
- Visiting Fans will be seated in the Eastside bleachers opposite the scorer's table and team benches.
- Home Spectators will be seated in the Westside bleachers behind the scorer's table and team benches.
- Home Students will be seated behind the home team's bench.
- Doors will open 30 minutes before the start of the event and will close 10 minutes after the conclusion of the game.

**Spectators are not permitted on the court/floor at any time.**

## 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.*

# *Northwoods Notebook:* Certainly there are 13 more who care *By Larry Werner*

When my neighbor, Denny Zahrbock, first mentioned the idea of creating an organization that would give quarterly grants to local businesses, the name was "100 Men Who Give a Damn." His idea was we'd find 100 guys who would pledge to kick in a hundred bucks a quarter that would be given to a deserving, struggling Cumberland-area business.

The first change, apparently suggested by Pastor Tim Schmidt, was to get rid of the cuss word and substitute "who care." Then someone asked why we're restricting membership to men, and "men" became "people." Then, because we were concerned we couldn't get a hundred guys, it was changed to "50 People (& more)."

So it's 50 People (& More) Who Care.

We should have left it at 100. Just a little over six months since the group came together, we're at 87 members, and it's the goal of our president and founder, a retired financial consultant, to have 100 members by the end of December.

So let's give Denny his wish. Email edennis@c-backco.com with your name, address, phone number and email address and a pledge to contribute $100 every three months for gifts to struggling businesses. You'll vote on the business most deserving and, if we can get to 100, be part of giving $10,000 to a business during this giving time of year.

In the first two rounds, we've given a little over $5,000 to the Island City Co-op and a little over $7,000 to the Five O'Clock Club. I'm delighted this idea took shape so quickly, but not very surprised, since it became apparent to me shortly after moving here that Cumberland people are givers.

In fact, I met Denny and his wife, Sue, at the annual fundraiser for Kinship of Cumberland and Turtle Lake. Ann and I walked into the event, held on a farm near Comstock, and Sue invited us to sit at her table. There was a huge silent auction, raffles and a live auction of cakes. We enjoyed a piece of one the Zahrbocks got for a bid of $350, as I recall. I learned later the event raised $85,000 for the mentoring program.

Shortly after that, I was involved in raising money to build a main-floor handicap-accessible restroom at the Cumberland Arts Center. Rob Ankarlo, who was executive director of Kinship at the time, told me we would have no problem reaching our $10,000 goal for what we called "Potties for the People." He was right: We raised four times our goal and remodeled the downstairs restrooms at the arts center in addition to building the main-floor bathroom.

Shortly after that, I attended my first Taste in Cumberland, which raises money for the Boys & Girls Club, and then we helped out at Ruby's Pantry, where people can get lots of food for very little.

The giving beat in this little town goes on and on.

So then this guy who bid $350 for a cake moves into my neighborhood from Silver Lake and tells me one summer day it's time to raise money for companies hurt by the pandemic-induced recession. Before you know it, membership applications are coming not just from Cumberland residents but also from cabin people and people who were born and raised here but now live far away. People like Michael Tempesta in California, Lee Jacobson in Arizona and Paul Chiodo in Texas.

Stories about the group have appeared on television in Eau Claire and Minneapolis, with word that other reporters are on their way.

So join us in this latest chapter in the ongoing saga I call "Cumberland Gives." We need 13 members to reach 100, and probably fewer than 13 by the time this column is published.

And once we reach that goal? My big-thinking neighbor wants to see chapters of People Who Care all over the country.

If that happens, the national media will be showing up in a northwest Wisconsin village of 2,000 generous people who have a hard time saying no to any cry for help.

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

# Barronett News

***By Judy Pieper***

It's hard to believe the beautiful weather we are having for this time of year, isn't it? When this happens, I worry that we are going to have winter into May, but for now I guess we should just relax and enjoy it.

I would like to thank Pastor Todd Ahneman for making DVD's of the Sunday service again. Duane and I have been staying home since before Thanksgiving, and we were so happy to be able to sit down Sunday morning and watch the whole service. Sometimes I wonder if missing everything is worth staying safe, but we have decided to do the best we can. Anyway, thank you again, Pastor Todd, and we hope that soon we will be able to gather with everyone at the church on Sunday mornings again.

Marilynn Shaurette called one day last week, and we had a nice, long conversation. She and I used to see each other all the time when she was town clerk and I was treasurer for Town of Lakeland, but now she and I are both so busy we barely ever get a chance to just talk. She said that she and Ann Egstad were walking on 7th Street one day and decided to walk down Oak View AFH driveway and check out the new houses. They didn't go into the houses, but Marilynn said that they thought they looked very nice from the outside. Made me feel good. I told her that if they are out walking that way again to give me a call and I will show them the office – and maybe continue on their walk with them.

Our granddaughter, Sanara Marsh, Facetimed us on Thanksgiving morning. She and Alex bought a new home in Worcester, Massachusetts, and had just moved in on November 16th, so she took me on the grand tour. The home is beautiful, and the view from their back yard is lovely. Alex's family were there to spend Thanksgiving with them, so I was able to say hello to them too. Duane and I are looking forward to driving to Massachusetts to visit Sanara and Alex next summer. Sanara said that Worcester has a minor league baseball field, and that she and Alex will take us there for a game when we visit.

And, speaking of Thanksgiving, my kids – at least two of them – are terrible people. Just read on – you will see. I was feeling so bad about not being able to get together with the family this year, so I decided to buy each of the kids a pretty centerpiece for their table. I knew that Suzy and Ryan were going to Jerry's for dinner, so, when I dropped off their flowers, I asked them to take Jerry's to him. The day after Thanksgiving I talked to Jerry and asked him if Suzy remembered to bring the centerpiece and he told me that she did, and that it was very pretty, and then he started laughing uncontrollably. Hmmm – I asked him, if they were so pretty, what he was laughing about. He said that he and Suzy plotted to Facetime us when they had the table set, move the phone slowly across the table so we could see the beautiful feast, and then "accidently" show the wastebasket with the flowers sticking out of it. Those two have such a weird sense of humor. They didn't do that – I think Savanna and Ryan intervened – but it really would have been hilarious. (I think maybe they got their sense of humor from their mom.)

Karen Graf called one day last week to tell me that she was glad that I told everyone about the latest scam on the internet. She said that she had received four scam calls in the past week. One person wanted to update the warranty on her car, one wanted to check on her Medicare benefits, and the Federal Reserve called to let her know about fraudulent charges on her credit card. And, I think she said that one was something to do with Social Security. Each time, when she didn't give them her Social Security number, Medicare number or card number, they hung up. She said that she feels the same way that I do about it – why don't they just get an honest job. It must be getting harder and harder to make any money fooling people because so many of us have gotten wise to their scams. But, you know, sometimes going along with the scammers for a while and asking them stupid questions is really fun too.

Bob Washkuhn celebrated another birthday a couple weeks ago. This is a little late, I know, to wish him a happy birthday, but I just didn't get it in the news last week. Sharai Hefty took a cake up to him to help him celebrate and she said that he has had so much practice now that he is getting really good at celebrating birthdays. Hmmm – Sharai's words, not mine.

Terry Goodrich called with sad news. His cousin, Janet Broome, passed away in November in her home in Rice Lake. He said that Janet was a wonderful person, and, especially, a devoted daughter. When her mom, Mae, was at Cumberland Care and Rehab, Janet would go every day to visit and have a meal with her. And, every July Janet, who loved reading the Cumberland Advocate, would pay for Terry's subscription to the paper. Terry said that Janet often cut articles out of the Advocate to send to others that she thought would be interested in them. Janet was a very nice person who will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Stay safe, and hang in there. We will beat this Covid thing soon.

# Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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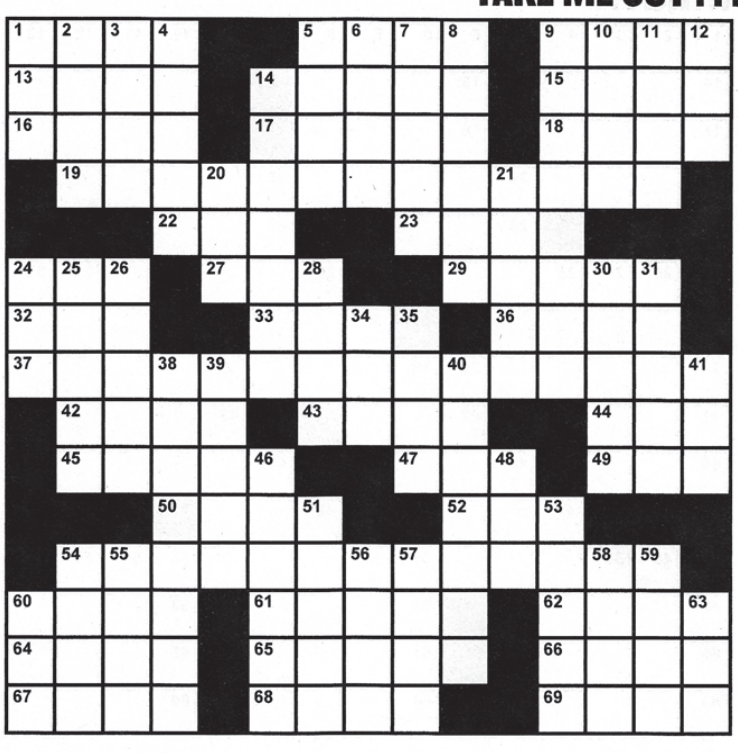

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32 Bagels' sidekick
33 Man of the road
36 Red organic pigment
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42 What's for dinner?
43 Handout
44 Except
45 Yarn imperfections
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49 No matter what
50 Pro ___
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54 Starter's back-up
60 Delhi wrap
61 Offend wardens
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67 Tartness
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11 One of the friends on "Friends"
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21 Indian city (old name)
24 Priest's vestment
25 Soil mixtures
26 Surpass
28 State of mind
30 Tiny organism
31 "What's Happening!!" character
34 Friend
35 Norway's capital
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48 Old EU inits.
51 In active operation
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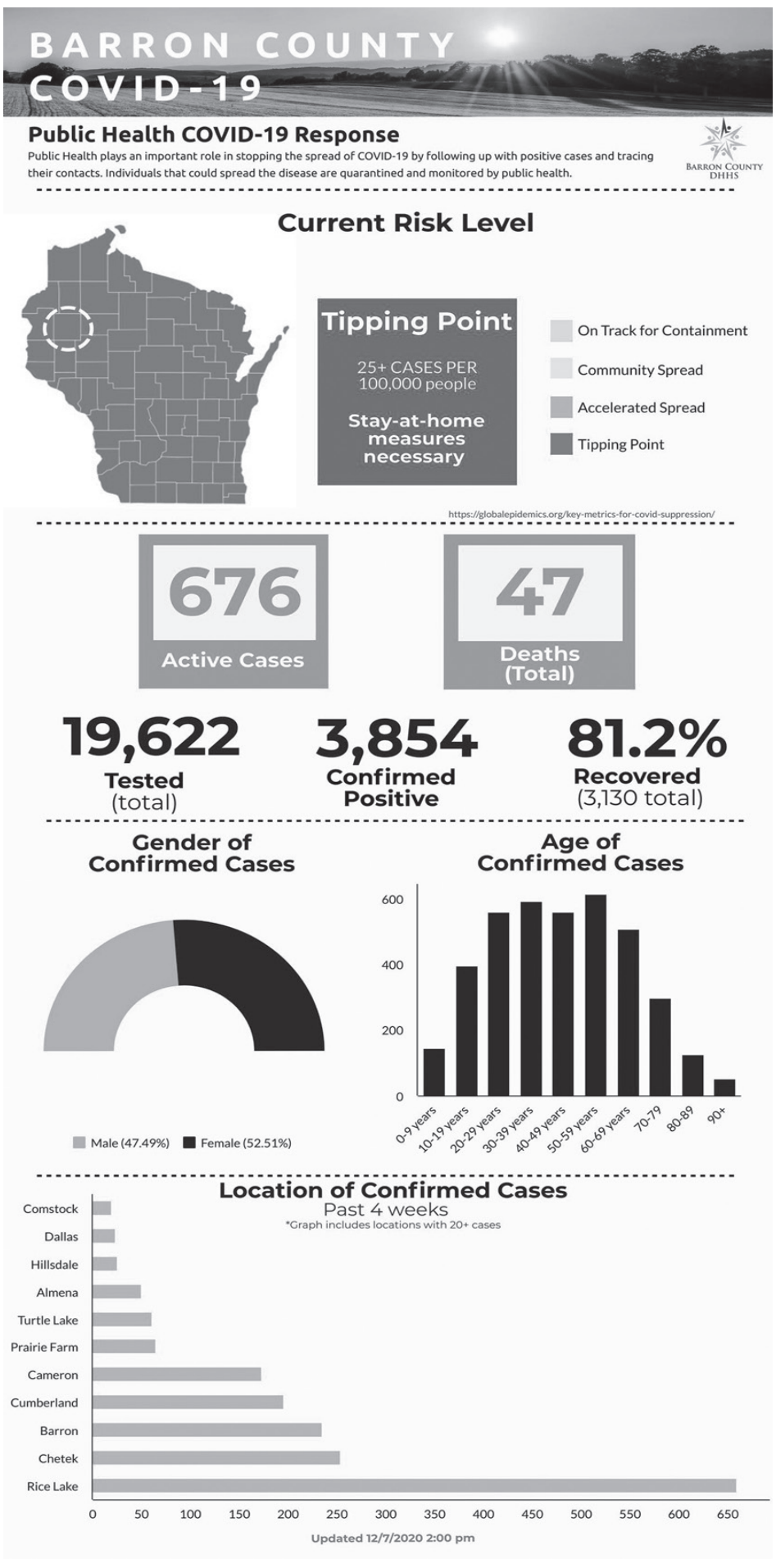

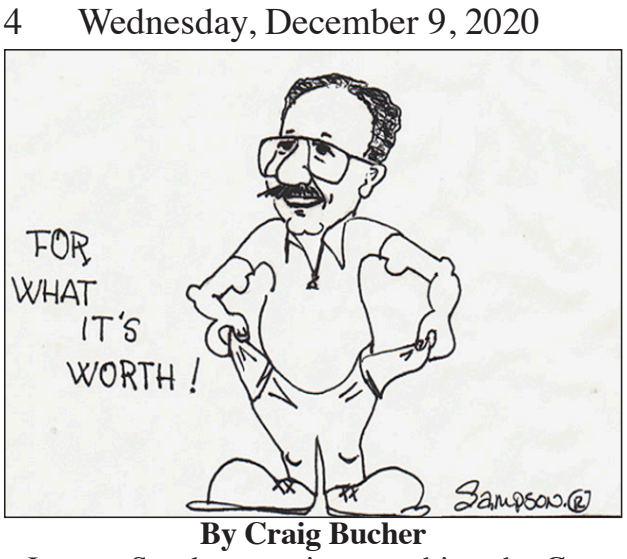


**By Craig Bucher**

I spent Sunday evening watching the Georgia Senate race debate between Republican incumbent Kelly Loeffler and Democratic challenger Raphael Warnock. What a waste of time. I have issues with our Wisconsin senators but we are fortunate when we compare them to these two who are seeking the senate seat in Georgia. The incumbent, who was appointed to the seat just 10 months ago, seems to be able to parrot a couple catch phrases and not much else. She gave little or no reason for one to support her candidacy. Reverend Warnock also did little to advance his claim to voters that he should be elected to the Senate. Warnock claims Loeffler made money by selling stock after learning ahead of time of the seriousness of COVID 19 and Loeffler's only attack was that Warnock is a radical socialist or communist and that if elected will cause the country to become a socialist disaster. If this is an example of the quality of candidates we have to sit in the chamber once inhabited by the likes of Daniel Webster or John McCain, we are in serious trouble. No wonder we can't get anything done in Congress.

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I did spend some quality time this past week reading a novel that my daughter brought me. I read Daniel Silva's book titled ***The Order***. It is the story of the killing of a pope. It claims to go behind the scenes to tell the story of the twisted political happenings behind the election of a new pope. The killing is investigated by an Israeli secret service agent who was a close friend of the murdered pope. I have read several of Silva's novels and I find them well written and always interesting. They are certainly better than watching senate debates.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

# Inside Wisconsin

***by Tom Still***

## Removing 'weirdness' from being a female early stage investor

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – Richelle Martin has a simple goal in mind for how some people may view women like herself who are venture and angel capital investors: "I want it to not be weird anymore."

Not that it's actually "weird" for women to be early stage investors, of course, but Martin's point is that she hopes it reaches a stage that it's no longer considered odd or unusual when a woman investor walks into a room, virtual or otherwise, to hash out a deal.

Martin, managing director of The Winnow Fund, joined two other investors from the state's angel and venture capital community Dec. 2 for a conversation about the rise of women in early stage investing. A big takeaway from the Wisconsin Technology Council's annual WOMEN reception was that, slowly but surely, women are becoming more active in Wisconsin's investment scene and some are moving into positions of leadership.

About 85 people signed up to hear Martin, whose young fund is part of the larger Badger Fund of Funds; Andrea Dlugos, a co-manager for Wisconsin Investment Partners; and Dana Guthrie, recently named managing partner for Gateway Capital Partners, the latest addition to the Badger Fund of Funds.

Martin's fund is focusing on innovation emerging from Wisconsin's public and private campuses, especially those campuses that may be overlooked by other investors. For example, an agreement between Winnow Fund and Concordia University was announced Dec. 3.

Since formally entering the venture capital scene about two and a half years ago, Martin told the webinar audience, she has noticed more women investors stepping forward and others who were veteran investors offering tips and advice.

"Don't be afraid," Martin told would-be investors. "Don't buy into imposter syndrome. We can do it."

Someone who has been "doing it" for years is Dlugos, one of the managers of Madison-based WIP. It's one of the state's oldest angel networks, currently with 82 active investors, about 20 of whom are women. The network has been involved in about 300 deals over two decades, with about 45 still active and a handful of new investments taking place each year. Seven WIP deals have "exited" over time, a term that describes an acquisition or other event that made money for founders and investors alike.

"I think we are making strides in the right direction but we still have work to do," Dlugos said about growth in Wisconsin's women investor corps. "Providing visibility to women in the investment world is certainly a step in the right direction."

Dlugos added that a potential source of women investors could be women who are philanthropists, those who carefully donate to causes and organizations after checking out how viable those targets are. "If they choose to look at being investors … they could be very confident and good at it," she said.

Numbers help to tell the story: Thirteen Wisconsin funds have managers or directors who are women; five Wisconsin funds over time have been founded by women; funds managed by women are found across the state; and women are involved in leadership positions at more than 20 Wisconsin funds, networks, corporate venture funds or other early stage investment groups.

Computer and energy engineer graduate Guthrie is among the newest additions, having just left a Fortune 500 company where she worked while also establishing Milwaukee's Alchemy Angels. Her Gateway Capital Partners fund is still raising money, but she will work with young companies in the region after that task is done.

Like Martin, Guthrie noted that other women investors have served as a sounding board. "These people are willing to pour back into the communities they came up in," she said. "We're going to have the same responsibility on our shoulders" if younger women run successful funds.

It wasn't so long ago that a meeting of women investors in Wisconsin could have been held in a phone booth – assuming there were still phone booths to be found. The up-and-coming crop of women investors is not just following in the footsteps of those pioneers but leaving tracks of their own.

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

# LETTERS Editor

## It has been an honor to serve

**To the Editor:**

Citizens of Cumberland and especially the 2nd Ward, this week I am filing my notification of noncandidacy as an incumbent for the office of 2nd Ward Alderperson.

It has been a privilege and a honour to represent you. I hope this will prompt many people to run for this office. I am sure you will find it rewarding.

If you are considering a run and you have any questions about what the "job" requires, please give me a call. 715-822-3991.

**Al Bock**
**2nd Ward Alderperson**
**City of Cumberland**

## Finish Strong

**To the Editor:**

This letter is not for those who for some underlying health condition and/or age are self quarantined. It is for the rest of us non-infected folks. Nor am I writing that concerning the coronavirus, the rest of us should throw caution to the wind. However what about the two following commands of God. *"Love the Lord your God with all of your heart and with all of your soul and with all of your mind. That is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself."* (Matthew 22:38,39)

As an Editor at age 83 wrote last week, it has been the strangest year that he has ever experienced. I agree, but what about finishing the year out with the hope of vaccines?

Should we just hunker down and take care of our own family and ourselves? Spoken by some, "Every day that passes is one less bad day in 2020. I just want to get this year over." How about a different perspective? What about our neighbor(s)? What would it be like to finish strong?

Why not volunteer as a "bell ringer" for The Salvation Army who online states that 82% goes to the need. And they serve a lot of needs. At some locations you stand outside wearing a mask, six feet from the red collection kettle. My only suggestion, dress warm. Why not inventory your nonperishable food and deliver some or have someone deliver some to the local food pantry. Assist your neighbor by shoveling their sidewalk. Spread some cheer with baked goods when safely visiting a shut-in. You may have better ideas.

The double benefit is that while you make your neighbor feel loved, you find purpose in your loving action. We are commanded to love God and to love our neighbor. Instead of just getting through the year why not help someone else get through it? Consider what you can do and do safely.

Leave this strange year of 2020 with some peace and joy. Finish strong!

**James Coil**
**Cumberland**

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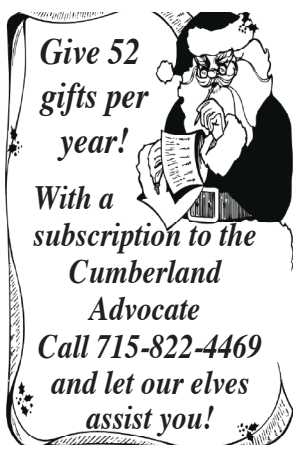


# A Look Back

**10 Years Ago**
**December 15, 2010**

Plenty of good wrestlers were on display last weekend in Wisconsin Dells, where Cumberland participated in the White Division of the Wisconsin Dells Tournament. The division was won by Campbellsport, who defeated New Richmond in the title match. The Beavers finished seventh out of the eight teams. Taking victories for the Beavers were Ryan Behling, Vince Anderson, Ray Hatzenbeller, Beau Bergstrom, Chip Erickson, Matt Smith, and Jaylen Lansin.

On Friday, December 10, 2010, The Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a fire at the New Scandinavia Lutheran Church in Hillsdale. Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department arrived on scene, and the fire was coming from inside the church. The Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Department of Criminal Investigation Arson Unit determined that the fire was arson. Suspects not found at this time.

**20 Years Ago**
**December 13, 2000**

Judges of the Cumberland Chamber Christmas Lighting Contest had a long night last Sunday as they had 13 lighting displays to judge. The winner of the contest was Mark Lawrence, second place went to Ken Sparish, and third place went to Bob Catlin.

There is a brand new face and location for the Holiday Station Store. The doors will open on Wednesday, December 20, at their new location on Highway 63, adjacent to Burger King. Holiday Station Store in Cumberland has had 50 years in Cumberland .

**30 Years Ago**
**December 12, 1990**

The Cumberland Beavers concluded an important week of play last Friday as they defeated the Northwestern Tigers 66-58 in a game played on the Tiger home court. The win, coupled with Tuesday's 59-50 win over Hayward, gives the Beavers a 4-1 record for the year. Cumberland is now 2-1 in conference play.

**40 Years Ago**
**December 10, 1980**

Mike Capuzzi and Pam McLellan, both Cumberland High School graduates, and attending UW-Superior, are among a total of 189 students at the university who have been named to their first quarter 1980-81 Dean's List.

The Island City Girls High School basketball team used a full court press to jump to an early lead and cruised to a 53-36 victory over the Spooner Rails on Monday night. The win evened Cumberland's H.O.N. mark at 1-1; they are 1-2 overall.

**50 Years Ago**
**December 10, 1970**

Cumberland rural firemen were called to the Bill Farlow home, two miles north of the city on Highway 63 last Wednesday morning. A chimney fire caused just minor damage.

Airman First Class Renee Stodola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stodola of Barronett, has been named Outstanding Airman in her unit at Naha AB, Okinawa. Stodola was selected for her exemplary conduct and duty performance.

**60 Years Ago**
**December 15, 1960**

Marjory Shearer, of Cumberland, and a member of the North Star 4-H Club, has been selected as one of the 24 State 4-H Honor members in Wisconsin. This is the highest 4-H award in the state. In addition to being selected as a State Honor member, Marjory has also been requested to appear at Madison for an interview for possible selection as a delegate to The National 4-H Conference at Washington or Camp Miniwanca.

**70 Years Ago**
**December 14, 1950**

Work of remodeling the Isle Theatre started on Monday. Workmen started the project by removing the marquee and other features from the front of the building, and erecting a temporary wooden wall to act as a shelter for it. The project includes a complete new front on the theatre entrance, which will be constructed of buff-colored stone veneer and glass. The interior of the auditorium which seats 375, will be completely redecorated, and new seats installed.

**90 years Ago**
**December 11, 1930**

Thieves broke into the Comstock Feed Mill, of which G. Gonske is proprietor, and made away with 50 pounds of flour, all that was in the building.

# Barron County Circuit Court

## Traffic Court

Kevin B. Buhrow, 28, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50, and failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Jaymz E. Colvard, 26, Chetek, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50, and deviation from designated lane, $175.30. Jonathon E. Mininger, 25, Almena, speeding, $175.30. Caleb J. Novak, 28, Barron, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, $183.30. Pablo B. Priciliano, 40, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Joshua J. Richards, 45, Rice Lake, OWI, $924.50. Eric M. Wolaruasz, 33, Bruce, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00.

## D.N.R.

Scot B. Hammann, 38, of Barron, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Nathan A. Kuehndorf, 52, of Barron, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Jean L. Johnson, 53, of Cumberland, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. Her court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

Hunter L. Kieler, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with place material-feed/attract wild animals. His court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

Devon M. Fredrickson, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with place materials-feed/attract wild animals. His court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

David M. Larson, 52, of Eau Claire, has been charged with place material-feed/attract wild animals. His court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

Cory R. Weisner, 31, of Hugo, MN., has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Chad A. Thompson, 49, of Cameron, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

Bradley A. Wolf, 49, of Clayton, has been charged with failure to complete registration as required (bear, deer, sharp tailed grouse, or turkey.) His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Aaron P. Feidt, 41, of Almena, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

## Complaints

Deborah A. Roux, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. Her court hearing is scheduled for December 9, 2020.

Michael Bubolz, 53, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for December 9, 2020.

Katherine L. Conkey, 37, of Cumberland, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. Her court date is scheduled for January 13, 2021.

Cody W. Garcia, 17, of Deer Park, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Ryan T. Kerns, 17, of Clayton, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Donald E. Swanson, 65, of Trego, has been charged with illegal loaded firearm (not handgun) in motor vehicle. His court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

James Peterson Sons Inc., Medford, has been charged with failure to inspect or monitor erosion control BMPs or maintain inspection reports, and fail to implement or maintain erosion control BMPs during period of permit coverage. Their court date is scheduled for January 20, 2021.

Lauro A. Flores, 19, of Amery, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Ryan L. Hansen, 33, of New Auburn, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for December 30, 2020.

Dante J. Saal, 19, of New Auburn, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and fraud on gas station. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Amaya C. Denucci, 17, of Clayton, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Joshua E. Hopkins, 18, of New Richmond, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Aeden A. Janson, 17, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Brenna N. Kahn, 17, of Stillwater, MN., has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Teauna M. Kirk, 17, of Deer Park, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Andrew S. Peltier, 17, of Dallas, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Benjamin J. Shatley, 17, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Laelle L. Snyder, 17, of Lake Elmo, MN., has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Savannah R. Wahlstrom, 17, of Clayton, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

## Criminal Complaints

Jahean L. McGee, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 9, 2020.

Community Cats Coalition Inc., Rice Lake, has been charged with alcohol-fail/obtain appropriate license. Their initial appearance is scheduled for December 23, 2021.

Mohamed H. Sheikh, 26, of Springfield, SD., has been charged with retail theft. His court appearance was scheduled for December 2, 2020.

Bahjo A. Mohamud, 20, of Burnsville, MN., has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take, and possess/illegally obtain prescription. His court appearance was scheduled for December 2, 2020.

Sean M. Freerksen, 36, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 9, 2020.

Community Cats Coalition, Rice Lake, has been charged with license or permit when required.

Sergeant Graf, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on August 26, 2019, he received a complaint from a woman in regards to the unlicensed sale of alcohol at two fundraising events; The Community Cats Coalition of Barron County Kickball Tournament held on September 8-9, 2018, and The Community Cats Coalition of Barron County Feral Fest Fundraiser held on August 24, 2019. Sergeant Graf reports that both of the events were organized by a female subject, who is the president of Community Cat Rescue and Adoption Center of Barron County, AKA Community Cats Coalition. Sergeant Graf reports he forwarded the information from his investigation to Special Agent Altuzar, with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement.

Sergeant Graf reports he spoke with a female subject, who is the former president of the Community Cats Coalition, and a former board member. The female stated while serving as a board member in 2018, she became aware of the other female's intention to sell alcohol at the September 8-9, 2018 fundraising event. Special Agent Altuzar interviewed the former president, who stated that she and other board members resigned when the other female stated she was going to get away with selling alcohol at the event without a license by "selling cups." The former president recalls the female saying, "People aren't buying beer but buying a cup."

Sergeant Graf reports he spoke with the Town of Barron Clerk Treasurer Sadtler, who stated she had been in contact with the female subject and Community Cats Coalition after the female submitted an application for temporary Class B retailers (picnic) license from the Town Board. Sadtler provided Sergeant Graf with the 2018 application filed with the Town of Barron, along with the email correspondence she had with the female.

On June 19, 2018, the female emailed Sadtler: "We are planning a kickball tournament. Playground kickball. Food, drinks, raffles, band is done by 8 p.m. Please let me know what else you need from me and date I need to be at the board meeting. Thank you!"

Sadtler responded on July 2, 2018: " You will need to apply for a picnic license (we have never issued one.) That is required from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue. I am not sure what the board will charge for it and I am still not sure about the stipulations that go with that. But please complete the attached and we will go from there. "

The female emailed back on July 2, 2018: "Couple things, do I need to be at the board meeting? If so when and where?

Sadtler replied: "I will share the information with the board. I will let you know next week what is decided.

On July 10, 2018, Sadtler emailed the female that the board rejected her application. Specifically, no board member made a motion to consider the application as requested under the board's procedural rules. Sadtler continued: "So you can still host your event, you just cannot sell alcohol. If you have any further questions, feel free to contact our board chairman." Sadtler received no response to her email informing the female that the Town Board denied her application for a temporary class b retailer's (picnic) license.

Special Agent Altuzar investigated the sale of alcohol at the August 24, 2019 fundraiser and learned from Sadtler that Community Cats Coalition did not submit an application for class b retailer's (picnic) license from the Town Board prior to having the 2019 event. Instead, the female contacted a beer company, wanting to purchase alcohol for the event. Special Events Coordinator Weber spoke with the female and informed her that the beer company was prohibited from selling to her directly, but could provide a beer trailer for the event if she purchased the alcohol through a licensed retail business.

The female then went to liquor store and purchased alcohol for the 2019 event using the liquor store as an intermediary between herself and the beer company she previously contacted. The purchase order totaled $734.73. This led to both of these businesses being made part of Special Agent Altuzar's investigation. The beer company for what was in fact a direct sale of alcohol to an event that did not have a temporary retail alcohol beverage license and the liquor store for facilitating the sale.

Nothing was posted on Community Cat's Coalition Facebook page showing sales of alcohol would take place at the 2019 event. Rather, the female's daughter, posted on her personal Facebook account that sales of alcohol would take place at the 2019 event. The daughter's Facebook postings showed her advertising the sale of beer and intoxicating liquor for $2.00 each at the Feral Fest in Barron. A separate screenshot showed the daughter posting that she would be bartending and encouraging people to "come" and "drink." Another post showed the daughter advertising "music and drink til bar close." Another posting from the daughter's Facebook page showed her advertising "most beer purchases by one team (kickball) gets the beer trophy."

Special Agent Altuzar interviewed a male subject who attended the Community Cats Coalition Feral Fest event on August 24, 2019. The male stated he put a kickball team together and paid an entry fee to the organization of $50.00. The male stated that at the event, there was a tent where beer was being sold. At a table that was being managed by Community Cats Coalition, tickets were being sold to purchase beer and food items. The male stated that the beer and drink tickets were being sold for $2 per ticket. The male stated he purchased beer at the tent where it was being served. The male was shown a photograph of the daughter and he confirmed that she was the person who served him the beer.

In his interview with the female subject, Special Agent Altuzar reports she expressed a level of frustration in her attempts to get the event to move forward as she believed the money raised was going to a good cause. The female stated frustration partially played a role in Community Cats Coalition's sale of alcohol without a license and that the organization's board sought a way to go around the Town of Barron after the Town Board would not approve her requests for a picnic license. The female insisted that the organization's board made the decision to sell alcohol at both events without a class b retailer's (picnic) license.

If convicted for license or permits when required, they may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. Their initial appearance is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

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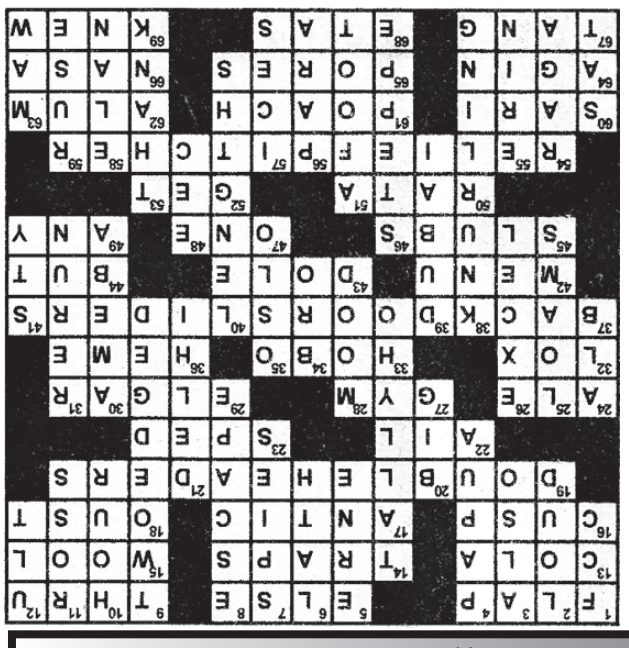

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# Sports

## Icemen skate to win in Altoona

The Northwest Icemen traveled to the Altoona Hobbs Ice Arena Saturday, December 5th, for a date with Regis-Altoona-McDonnell. After a scoreless first period, the Icemen scored first as Gavin Gordon scored an even strength goal at 7:22. Exactly one minute later, Gordon scored again this time on the power play to give the Icemen a 2-0 lead. Sam Negus assisted on the goal. Regis-Altoona-McDonnell got one back at the 16:02 mark of the period and then tied the game at 1:03 of the 3rd period. The Icemen then scored three straight goals to clam the 5-2 win. Trent Zenzen scored a power play goal at 7:18, followed by Sam Negus at 10:36 also on the power play. Gordon and Connor Linsmeyer picked up helpers on the goals. Gordon recorded a hat trick scoring at 15:21 on an even strength unassisted goal. Connor Morrison picked up the win in a goal stopping 28 to 30 shots. Alex Erickson had 31 saves for Regis-Altoona-McDonnell.

Icemen goaltender Connor Morrison keeps an eye on the puck in front of the net during the Icemen's 5-2 win.

Icemen skaters line up before the National Anthem Saturday in Altoona

## WISSPORTS.NET Final Football Coaches Poll: Division 4

1. CUMBERLAND

Cumberland finished unbeaten in 2020, going a perfect 9-0 on the season to edge out Amherst for the top spot in the WisSports.net Division 4 Coaches Poll final rankings. The Beavers claimed a Heart O'North Conference title, including a 28-0 shutout of runner-up Northwestern, while also defeating Durand in a non-conference contest. In the WIAA postseason, Cumberland dominated Spencer/Columbus Catholic 42-8 before handing Stanley-Boyd a 46-17 defeat. The passing duo of junior quarterback Maddux Allen and senior receiver Jack Martens was one of the best in the state.

2. AMHERST

Amherst suffered just one loss this year, a 30-29 shocker against Spencer/Columbus Catholic in the final game of the regular season, and it likely cost the Falcons the top spot in the final poll. Amherst received just one fewer first-place vote than top-ranked Cumberland but were a clear number two team. Despite the loss to Spencer/Columbus Catholic, the Falcons did secure an outright CWC-Large Conference title, which included a 28-13 victory over Stratford. After seeing Peshtigo cancel its Level 1 postseason game, Amherst scheduled a replacement with Lake Country Lutheran, scoring a 32-22 win before beating Brillion 48-14 the following week as the Falcons beat three of the top six teams in the final Division 4 rankings. Tristan Schelvan continued the string of strong dual-threat quarterbacks under head coach Mark Lusic, throwing for 1,540 yards with 1,195 yards rushing, as he accounted for 39 offensive touchdowns. Amherst finished 8-1 this season.

3. LAKE COUNTRY LUTHERAN

Lake Country Lutheran won the 2019 Division 5 state championship, and with some outstanding players coming back this season, including quarterback Luke Haertle, many felt they were the favorites once again. The Lightning looked the part early on, starting 6-0, including a win over a solid Tosa East squad. In a showdown for the Metro Classic Conference title in the regular season finale, Lake Country Lutheran came up short in an outstanding game against Martin Luther, 21-16. After Shoreland Lutheran had to cancel the teams' Level 1 matchup, Lake Country made the trip to Amherst for a battle between two of the top teams in the division, but Amherst scored a 32-22 victory. The team would close the year with a dominating 59-20 victory over Brookfield Academy to finish 7-2.

4. BRILLION

Brillion had one of the great turnarounds of 2020, going unbeaten in the regular season after missing the playoffs every year since 2013. Head coach Tanner Behnke, a former Brillion standout athlete, led the Lions to the Eastern Wisconsin Conference title, which included victories over some quality teams from New Holstein, Kohler/Sheboygan Lutheran/Christian, and defending D4 runner-up Kiel. After a 14-6 decision over Southern Door in Level 1 of the WIAA postseason, Brillion was defeated by Amherst 48-14 in Level 2.

5. WATERTOWN LUTHER PREP

Watertown Luther Prep was so close to make the playoffs so many times in the last few years, but as a former member of the Capitol-North, they couldn't quite make it work in a very good league with a small margin for error. 2020 started with some challenges, as the team lost the opening two games against Lake Mills and Lakeside Lutheran. However, they'd rally in a big way, winning the final six contests of the season, including four straight shutouts to end the year. Along the way they scored wins over solid teams from Racine Lutheran, Randolph, and New Holstein.

6. STRATFORD

Stratford was coming off a historic 2019 season that saw them come up short in the Division 5 state title game, while the Tigers also moved to a new league this year in the CWC-Large. It was a nice start to the season, as the team won three straight to begin the year, including a 28-0 shutout of Spencer/Columbus Catholic. However, they'd go down to Amherst the next week, which was followed by a 29-27 loss to Rhinelander in a non-conference game. The program was shut down for a couple weeks after that and unsure if they'd get cleared to participate in the WIAA postseason, but they were given the green light and posted wins over Neillsville/Granton and Wittenberg-Birnamwood. Stratford was 5-2 overall.

7. COLBY

Colby did not lose a game in 2020, but the team missed out on many of the top opponents on its schedule, and that lack of signature wins hurt the Hornets in the final Coaches Poll. The team was sitting at 4-0 when they were forced to shutdown for two weeks, which included missing out on a much-anticipated game at Edgar. After getting back to things with a 44-6 win over Abbotsford to close the season, the team was forced to shutdown once again, missing out on the WIAA postseason and a Level 1 matchup with former Cloverbelt rival Stanley-Boyd. Overall, the team finished 5-0 this season.

8. SPENCER/COLUMBUS CATHOLIC

Spencer/Columbus Catholic had quite the 2020 season. After back-to-back losses to Stratford and Shiocton in the middle of the year, things weren't looking so hot. However, af-

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## HEART O' NORTH FINAL STANDINGS FALL SPORTS 2020

| GIRLS GOL F | GIRLS CC | BOYS CC |
|---|---|---|
| **1. NORTHWESTERN 34** | **1. HAYWARD 51** | **1. Northwestern 43** |
| 2. Ladysmith 30 | 2. Cameron 83 | 2. Bloomer 54 |
| 3. Spooner 26 | 3. Barron 84 | 3. Ladysmith 82 |
| 4. Barron 24 | 4. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 92 | 4. Chetek-Weyerhaeu 126 |
| 5 Superior 24 | 5. Northwestern 98 | 5. St Croix Falls 140 |
| 6. Hayward 16 | 6. St Croix Falls 147 | 6. Barron 160 |
| 7. Luck-Unity-Frederic 10 | 7. Ladysmith 177 | 7. Cameron 168 |
| 8. Cumberland 6 | 8. Bloomer 192 | 8. Hayward 187 |
| 9. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 6 | 9. Cumberland 223 | 9. Spooner 201 |
| 10. St Croix Falls 4 | | |

| VOLLEYBALL | FOOTBALL |
|---|---|
| **1. ST CROIX FALLS 9-0** | **1. Cumberland 7-0** |
| **2. Bloomer 8-1** | 2. Northwestern 6-1 |
| 3. Barron 7-2 | 3. Spooner 4-3 |
| 4. Ladysmith 6-3 | Bloomer 4-3 |
| 5. Cumberland 4-5 | 5. St Croix Falls 3-4 |
| Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 4-5 | 6. Cameron 2-5 |
| 7. Cameron 3-6 | Barron 2-5 |
| Northwestern 3-6 | 8. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 0-7 |
| 9. Spooner 1-8 | |
| 10. Hayward 0-9 | |

## Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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| DATE | AM Minor | AM Major | PM Minor | PM Major | Sunrise | Sunset | MOON Rise | MOON Up | MOON Sets | MOON Down | DST |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12/09 Wed | ----- | 6:11 | 12:23 | 6:35 | 07:34 | 04:20 | 1:04a | 1:37p | 7:27a | 7:52p | |
| 12/10 Thu | 12:43 | 6:55 | 1:08 | 7:21 | 07:35 | 04:20 | 2:20a | 2:02p | 8:17a | 8:43p | |
| 12/11 Fri | 1:27 | 7:41 | 1:54 | 8:07 | 07:36 | 04:20 | 3:39a | 2:29p | 9:09a | 9:36p | |
| 12/12 Sat | 2:15 | 8:29 | 2:43 | 8:57 | 07:37 | 04:20 | 4:59a | 3:00p | 10:05a | 10:33p | |
| 12/13 Sun > | 3:07 | 9:22 | 3:37 | 9:51 | 07:37 | 04:20 | 6:21a | 3:39p | 11:03a | 11:34p | |
| 12/14 Mon N | 4:04 | 10:20 | 4:35 | 10:51 | 07:38 | 04:20 | 7:39a | 4:26p | 12:05p | No Moon | |
| 12/15 Tue N | 5:07 | 10:47 | 5:38 | ----- | 07:39 | 04:20 | 8:49a | 5:24p | 1:07p | 12:36a | |

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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# An Outdoorsman's Journal

*by Mark Walters*

## Deer Camp/The Best Place on Earth

**Hello friends,**

This week I am going to write about what I experienced at my deer camp over the first three days of Wisconsin's deer gun season. I camp and hunt with The Red Brush Gang, this would be my 49th year in a row of being here for the opener and this is the most fun group of people on the planet.

**Saturday, November 21st**
**High 44, low 26**

Sixteen of us would be spread out in groups of two to three over six locations in both The Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, and The Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County.

Only five of our people would be hunting in the same spot that they did last year, and that is due to the simple fact that wolves are so dominant in this area that they did not see any deer last year and were hoping a move would help.

My daughter Selina and I would be doing a 1.5 mile walk into some new country and like everyone else we had extremely high hopes for today. At dark, all sixteen of us had the same story, not a shot had been fired and it did not even seem like it was opening day.

**Sunday, November 22nd**
**High 45, low 25**

Most of us were up at 4:00 this morning and hunted until dark. Ambition and high hopes are a requirement to get up this early put on either hip boots or chest waders, drive to where ever you walk in, do the big walk, which usually means breaking ice in the dark and climbing into a tree for the day.

Today there was some deer movement, plenty of wolf stories and at dark we had our first deer which was a spike buck which was shot by 21-year-old Derek Cibulka.

At dark, Selina and I pulled our stands and made the trek back to the truck and when we arrived every bit of my clothing was wet with sweat. Tonight, was the annual "Sunday Night Party" at camp. Each night a different person cooks and tonight it was Jeff Moll who is in his 46th season as a Red Brush Hunter without missing a year.

We have a dart tournament; the woodstoves create an excellent atmosphere along with propane lights and either country or classic rock music and we laugh a lot.

**Monday, November 23rd**
**High 42, low 24**

Today and for the rest of the season all our hunting is done by deer drives. We are a well-trained unit that understands each person's physical abilities. We push large tracts of land and we go through mostly red brush that often has from six inches to 4 feet of water in it. Compasses are a must and without a doubt breaking through the ice with each step forward is horrible. Pure sweat, pain from past injuries, and shredded hip boots are the norm.

Drives that we used to see from 8-20 deer are now 1-4. Wolf sign is by far more dominant than deer but as we always have, we push on. I was a driver on our best drive today and was getting my rear end kicked as I did my best to travel in chest waders while hoping to move deer to our standers.

Good luck came my way when I kicked up large buck and would only have one quick shot as it was running back and out of our drive. I put a round from my 300 BAR right where it had to go and had me a beautiful 10-pointer with a perfect 18.5-inch rack with nothing broken.

Our success would begin to improve steadily after that bullet was fired, and it took six very tough men to get him back to the truck and most of us were hurting units for days after that drag/tote out of the red brush.

Neither wolf, half ice or Sunday night parties have ever stopped us and never will! **Sunset**

**This ten point buck was a tough 1.5 mile tote to get out of the swamp.**

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## Academic Decathalon Team!

**The Academic Decathalon Team participated in Competition on November 10th. The competition consists of nine different academic tests and this year's theme is "The Cold War." Congratulations to the team for scoring high enough to qualify to attend the Regional Competition on January 8th. A special Congratulations goes to Jackson LaBlanc, who earned a First Place Ribbon in Economics and a Third Place Ribbon in Music and to Greg Tetner who earned a Second Place Ribbon in Math. Pictured are (top row left to right): Alleah Anderson, Orion Thompson, Nyla Mayberry, and Julia LaBlanc; Bottom row (L-R): Gavin Jarchow, Jackson LaBlanc, Colton Ritchie, and Sophia Schmidt. Missing from photo- Braxdyn Engstrand and Greg Tetner.**

## Rankings...

ter a couple hard-fought victories over Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Weyauwega-Fremont, the co-op program scored one of the biggest upsets of 2020, taking down Amherst 30-29 in the regular season finale. The high was short-lived, however, as Spencer/Columbus Catholic would get beat 42-8 by Cumberland in the WIAA postseason. The team finished 5-3 overall.

9. MARSHALL

Marshall had a new home in 2020, as the Cardinals moved into the Eastern Suburban Conference. That was the only thing that felt like home for the team, who had to play all their games on the road due to Dane County Health Department guidelines. Still, they managed to go 6-0 in the regular season with a league title. In an opening playoff game against New Holstein, the Cardinals came up short in a 20-8 loss, finishing 6-1 overall.

10. BROOKFIELD ACADEMY

Brookfield Academy had some thrillers this year, including an exciting 53-48 win over Cedar Grove-Belgium when quarterback Jonah Jensen tied a state record with eight touchdowns passes, while receiver Joe Schmidt also tied a state record with six touchdown catches. The Blue Knights lost to Racine Lutheran in the regular season, however, finishing second in the Midwest Classic. They'd also fall to Lake Country Lutheran in the final game of the year, finishing 5-2.

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Bloomer
Cedar Grove-Belgium
Chilton
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Kiel
New Holstein
Saint Croix Falls
Southern Door
Stanley-Boyd
Wittenberg-Birnamwood

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## Heart O' North Conference-Team Sportsmanship Awards

The Heart O' North Conference has established a Team Sportsmanship Award that was awarded for the first time at the end of the 2008 fall sports. Conference sportsmanship is a two-part plan. The lowest two schools in ratings, per the by-laws criteria, or those meeting the 1.330 average, shall be awarded a sportsmanship banner award at the end of the 2020 - 2021 school year. Officials rate both schools at each contest for football and volleyball for 3 categories: Fans, Coaches and Player Sportsmanship using a 1-5 point system based on HON Officials/School Sportsmanship Rating Grid. Final voting format will be Officials counting 80 % and Schools counting 20 %. Sportsmanship for Boys & Girls Cross Country & Girls Golf shall be based on the schools vote by the athletic director and coach and should reflect the overall view of other people in the district. For each individual sport, the award will be a metal plate that can be placed on a plaque to be displayed by the school.

**The following is a list of the top three schools for each fall sport:**

**HEART O' NORTH SPORTSMANSHIP FALL SPORTS 2020**

| GIRLS GOLF | GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY | BOYS CROSS COUNTRY |
|---|---|---|
| 1. CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER | 1. CAMERON | 1. BLOOMER |
| LADYSMITH | 2. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser | CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER |
| 3. Barron | Cumberland | 3. Barron |
| Luck-Unity | | |

| VOLLEYBALL | FOOTBALL |
|---|---|
| 1. BLOOMER | 1. BARRON |
| 2. Ladysmith | 2. Northwestern |
| 3. Cameron | 3. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser |

## Sports Calendar

**Thursday, Dec. 10**

Hockey home vs Somerset 7:00
Boys BB @ St. Croix Falls 7:15
Girls BB home vs Spooner 7:15

**Saturday, Dec. 12**

Hockey @ Amery 2:00
Boys BB @ Cameron 7:15
Girls BB home vs St. Croix Falls 7:15

**Tuesday, Dec. 15**

Hockey vs Ashland @ Spooner 7:00
Wrestling home vs Chetek/Wey 7:00
Boys BB @ Spooner 7:15

# DNR announces Wolf Season dates for 2021

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced the official wolf season will begin Nov. 6, 2021.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will delist gray wolves from the federal list of endangered species on Jan. 4, 2021, returning management authority to the lower 48 states and tribes.

Under Wisconsin law, when the wolf is delisted, the state's annual hunting and trapping seasons shall resume.

The recovery of gray wolves is a triumph of the Endangered Species Act and stands as a testament to the cooperation of federal, state and tribal agencies, as well as other conservation partners working together to support wolf recovery. The most recent monitoring effort indicated a minimum of 1,034 wolves in Wisconsin, primarily across the northern third of the state and the Central Forest region.

The DNR has successfully managed gray wolves for decades and will continue to follow the science and laws that influence our management. All wolf management, including hunting and trapping, will be conducted in a transparent and deliberative process, in which public and tribal participation is encouraged.

Once wolves are removed from the federal list of endangered species, the DNR will work collaboratively and transparently to create a new wolf management plan to reflect our increased understanding of the biological and social issues relevant to wolf management. The new plan will ensure sustainable management of Wisconsin wolves for the future.

In addition, the DNR will also create a new Wolf Management Plan Committee, a group comprised of government agencies, non-governmental organizations, tribal interests and conservation perspectives representing diverse interests.

The existing wolf management plan, originally approved in 1999, was reviewed and updated in 2007 and helped guide recovery efforts in the state.

Following delisting – and until the official season goes into effect – it remains unlawful to shoot a wolf unless there is an immediate threat to human safety. However, if on private land, you can shoot and kill wolves that are in the act of killing, wounding or biting a domestic animal.

Although gray wolf management will be under state authority in early 2021, implementing a wolf season requires adequate time not only to develop a science-based harvest quota but also to engage the public and tribal partners in the development of a season plan that adequately reflects the interests of diverse stakeholders throughout Wisconsin. As such, the DNR is focused on planning a wolf season that begins Nov. 6, 2021.

The federal delisting of wolves on Jan. 4, 2021, once again provides Wisconsin the ability to implement an integrated wolf conflict abatement program. Each instance of wolf conflict is unique, and the DNR works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services to assess the best management approach on a case-by-case basis. Going forward, the department will be able to implement the most effective abatement measures as wolf conflicts arise, including both nonlethal and lethal options where necessary.

As a reminder, under Wisconsin law, when the wolf is delisted, the state's annual hunting and trapping seasons shall resume. In the meantime, the DNR will continue to partner with USDA-Wildlife Services to address wolf conflicts in Wisconsin.

If you suspect wolves in the depredation of livestock, pets or hunting dogs, or if wolves are exhibiting threatening or dangerous behavior, contact USDA-Wildlife Services staff immediately. If in northern Wisconsin, call 1-800-228-1368 or 715-369-5221; if in southern Wisconsin, call 1-800-433-0663 or 920-324-4514.

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## Week 13 Winners!

**1st Place**
*Sarah Lloyd 9*

**2nd Place**
*Gary Kallsen 8*

**3rd Place**
*Doris Laursen 8*

*TIE BREAKER*

# OBITUARIES

## Nancy Jean Lindfors

Nancy Jean Lindfors of Cumberland, WI passed away Sunday, December 6, 2020 at her home. She was born July 28, 1958 in Seattle, Washington to Peter and Leila Anderson (Herbaugh). They moved to Hudson, WI when Nancy was in 6th grade where they lived briefly until moving to Cumberland, where she later graduated in 1976. Nancy was married on October 6, 1984 to Robert Lindfors.

She is survived by her four children Shasta Antonetti of St. Paul, MN, Serena (Dustin) Fankhauser of Shell Lake, Sara Lindfors of Rice Lake, and Rob Lindfors of Cumberland; five grandchildren (Dyllan, Hannah, Abigail, Jada and Bryant); sisters Vicki Antonetti and Pam Breeden both of Cumberland; brother Bill Anderson of Lacey, WA; special friend David Antonetti; and many nieces and nephews. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband Robert Lindfors, father Peter Anderson, mother Leila Shaffer, stepfather Victor Shaffer, sister Kathy Shaffer, stepbrother Dan Shaffer and friend Jerome Schleiss.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, December 13, 2020 from 2-6 p.m. at the Hammer Bar in Cumberland.

## Janet Louise Broome

Janet Louise Broome, 63, of Rice Lake passed away peacefully December 2, 2020 at her home. She was born in Rice Lake on October 23,1957 to Eugene and Alva (Getz) Broome.

Janet called Cumberland her home. After graduation from Cumberland High School, Janet worked at American Excelsior in Rice Lake for several years and then at Seneca Foods in Cumberland, for 22 years and retired in 2019.

She lived her life as an example of Christlike love. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and spent over 20+ years serving the young children of the church in the nursery. She cherished her time spent in the nursery, and was a beloved member of the church.

Janet had many hobbies and pastimes. She enjoyed animals, collecting Avon bottles, doing needlework, Precious Moments, doing puzzles and taking photographs. She was also an avid letter writer and never forgot to send a note to let you know she was thinking of you. Janet was kind, sweet, genuine, and made everyone feel like they mattered. She always found the good in people and in life.

Janet is survived by her siblings: Audrey (Robson) Javener of Barron, David Broome of Cumberland, Daniel "Art" (Linda) Lindemann of Maplewood, MN, Mary (Jerry) Townsend of Rice Lake, and Donald (Velma) Broome of Cumberland. She is also survived by a close family friend Mary Ellen Betzel, many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Alva Broome; her brother, Larry, and her infant sister Barbara.

The family plans to hold a Memorial Service and gathering in the Spring. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

## Willard Floyd Lang

Willard Floyd "Bill" Lang, 91, of Cumberland died peacefully at his daughter's home, on December 6, 2020. He was born May 26, 1929 in St. Paul, MN to August and Marie (Reese) Lang.

He was married on October 20, 1956 to Lois Gullickson. Beyond their 32-year marriage, they cared for each another and shared a love for their family.

Bill was an adored father, grandfather, brother, uncle, neighbor guy, friend, and to some, a partner in crime. He remained forever young at heart, waking up every day whistling and enjoying that day as the gift it was. He always had a joke or a good story to share. He could talk for hours about his love of the "wild west" and his passion for old guns or his prized Marilyn Monroe collection. He was a great cocktail mixer and an entertaining fire pit dancer. And though his tongue could be as sharp as his whit, he was kind, thoughtful, and caring. He was one of a kind, and will leave his mark in our lives and on our hearts forever.

He is survived by ex-wife, Lois Lang, of Rockford, IL; siblings: Jim Lang of New Brighton, MN; children: Renee Lang of Conway, PA, Robert (Barb) Lang of Chili, WI, Rachelle (Randy) Kaltenberg of Lodi, WI, Ranita Jochim of Chili, WI, and Randee Lang (Dan Yurek) of Rockford, IL; grandchildren: Cody Petersen, Cheyenne Petersen, Josh Greisbach, Jud Lang, Sadee Lang, Shawna Plendl, Nick Kaltenberg, Bradey (Ashley) Bauman, Ryley Jochim, Austin Jochim; three step-great grandsons; one great-granddaughter; former son-in law and friend, Phil Petersen of FL; and many other family and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings: Bud Lang, Doris Doriott, Virginia Lara, Richard Lang, Bob Lang, Don Lang, and Evelyn Bohn.

Funeral services will be held in Spring 2021 at NWVMC.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

## Eugene R. Geyman

Eugene R. Geyman, 70, of Cumberland died Thursday, November 12, 2020 at Cumberland Healthcare. He was born December 14, 1949 in Janesville. Eugene later moved to Clayton and then to Cumberland in 2001.

He liked to tinker with small engines, fish for bullheads, go to antique car shows, and to watch western movies. Eugene loved to visit and help his friends any chance he could. He was well liked by all that knew him.

He is survived by his adopted-daughter, Pamela Thomson and nephew Josh (Heather) Geyman. He was preceded in death by his two sisters: Mary Geyman and Rose Post; and brother Elmer Geyman.

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# Church Directory

## "A Tale of Two Kingdoms"

*by Pastor Preston Paul*
*St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Almena*

The Christian church deals with sin differently than the Government. It's the way God instituted them. It is the responsibility of Government to establish laws with consequences. The Government is to provide society without rampant crime and constant fear of harm from evil. The smallest of "governments" is the home where father and mother keep order through rules and thoughtful consequences. Governing in society and home requires great wisdom, time and energy.

The Christian Church, which God established to do the work of the Kingdom of Heaven, pours out the mercy and love of Jesus upon repentant sinners. The Christian Church is the place of the forgiveness of sins. The Christian mother and father, having established rules and consequences, also forgive and love their children in Jesus. A parent forgiving sins doesn't mean they remove consequences.

Christians who are of the Kingdom of Heaven confess that they "believe in the forgiveness of sins." Believing that God forgives sins by the death of Jesus means that we also believe that sin is real and horrifically evil in God's sight. The forgiveness of sins is not a free pass to live and do as you please against God's good law. There is right and wrong. Jesus' death on the cross didn't buy "cheap" but real forgiveness of real sin that leads to everlasting life with Jesus in His Kingdom.

The Bible teaches that we are to honor those who serve in worldly Governments, and pray that they will do their duty according to God's will. The Bible also teaches that God established in this world His Church that does His work of the Kingdom of Heaven. In His Church he provides pastors (shepherds) who are to serve, preach and teach only according to His command and word. The Church teaches what God says is right and wrong so that those who hear see their sin clearly and turn from it. God's forgiveness is poured out upon repentant sinners. Jesus died and rose that your sins may be forgiven and remembered no more. Indeed, there is great joy in the Kingdom of Heaven when one sinner repents and lives in the joy of forgiveness and life in Jesus.

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# OBITUARIES...

## Jean Miller Odden

Jean Miller Odden, 92, passed away peacefully at Glenview Assisted Living in Shell Lake, Wisconsin on Tuesday, December 2, 2020. Jean was born on July 23, 1928, the only child of Glen and Marie (Heinecki) Miller who resided in the town of McKinley. Jean graduated from Cumberland High School in 1946. She was a student at the Fairview School of Nursing in Minneapolis, graduating in 1949. On October 9 of the same year she married Milton D. Odden in Cumberland. Together they had four children and operated a dairy farm in the Heart Lake community of Shell Lake. They also hosted a young man, Benjamin Amposah (Kwame) Bodom, from Ghana West Africa for three years while he attended Shell Lake High School.

Jean worked as a registered nurse at the Cumberland hospital and Shell Lake Hospital and later as a public health nurse for Washburn County. After raising their family Jean and Milt established Odden's Norsk Husflid, a Scandinavian Import Shop in Barronett which they enjoyed operating for 26 years.

Jean was a strong, caring Christian woman, a successful business woman, a compassionate nurse, and an excellent homemaker. She and Milt enjoyed traveling, both nationally and internationally. Jean loved her family dearly and enjoyed entertaining family and friends. She was active in her church and the community.

Jean is survived by her children: Kathleen (William) Granzin of Park Falls, Phillip (Else) Odden of Timberland, Kimberly Odden of Shell Lake, and Gregory (Cheryl) Odden of Timberland and grandchildren: Jaime, Lindsey, Kelly, Tyler, Nathan, Kannen, Carolina, Karl, Tor Ole, Jenny and 19 great grandchildren. Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Milton.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE**
**STATE OF WISCONSIN**
**CIRCUIT COURT**
**BARRON COUNTY**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)**
**CASE NO. 2020PR83**

In the Matter of the Estate of Dawn E. Peichel, Case No. 2020PR83.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth September 28, 1968 and date of death October 20, 2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2811 3rd St, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **March 4, 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**
**November 19, 2020**

**Robert L. Loberg**
**359 W. Main St.**
**Ellsworth, WI 54011**
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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING**
**CITY OF CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN**

Notice is Hereby Given that the City of Cumberland will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on December 15, 2020 at 3:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Cumberland City Hall, located at 950 1st Avenue.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the annual reports and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f).

The meeting is open to the public. Copies of the annual reports will be available for viewing in the offices of the City Clerk at the Cumberland City Hall, located at 950 1st Avenue, during normal business hours and will be provided upon request.

**By Order of the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin**

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN**
**CIRCUIT COURT**
**BARRON COUNTY**
**NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION AND DEALINE FOR FILING CLAIMS**
**(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)**
**CASE NO. 2020PR90**

In the Matter of the Estate of Peggy Riebe, Case No. 2020PR90.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth December 8, 1948 and date of death September 28, 2020, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2455 5 1/2 St., Cumberland, WI 54829.

The application will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Alsbury ,Probate Registrar, on January 6, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.

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

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 19, 2021.

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

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

**/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury**
**Registrar in Probate**
**December 7, 2020**

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The Annual Meeting of the United Fund of Cumberland, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at Cumberland Federal Bank, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

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- Order food and supplies in accordance with District guidelines to ensure the most economical and financially responsible pricing and accountability.
- Coordinate and set staff schedules, approve and maintain staff time-off requests; and staff work hours accountability to ensure proper payroll activity.
- Facilitate and oversee staff training, food preparation, and serving in accordance with District policy and State regulations.
- Maintain financial records for fund 50 food service fund, manage food service staff, record and report staff issues and violations, and evaluate food service staff according to District guidelines. Effectively work with food service staff to resolve problems and issues.
- Possess the knowledge and ability to effectively and efficiently use the District's foodservice software,
- Facilitate and oversee kitchen/storage/serving area cleanup to ensure proper sanitation requirements.
- Inspect kitchen facilities on a regular basis to determine specific maintenance needs.
- Facilitate catering requests for District activities and events, as requested.
- Report all maintenance needs and safety issues beyond your control to the Maintenance department.
- Maintain participation records, sanitation records, office records, and audit data.
- Ensure all food service staff follow all safety standards in performing duties (i.e. Sanitation, physical safety, emergencies, chemicals, wet areas.).

**Requirements:**

- Ability to work an 8 hour shift, Monday through Friday, primarily student contact days.
- Ability to lift 50 lbs. on occasion and 25 lbs. regularly, without physically straining body.
- Critical thinking and problem solving skills with the ability to exercise independent judgement and make decisions within prescribed boundaries.
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**How to Apply:** If interested in this position, please pick up an application form at the District Office or print it off of the district's Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us. Submit completed application, cover letter and resume to:

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# LETTERS Editor

## Hearing on Voter Fraud

**To the Editor:**

Pennsylvania-November 25th, 2020, Arizona-November 30th, 2020, Michigan-December 1st, 2020, Nevada-December 3rd, 2020, Georgia-December 3rd, 2020.

In Georgia, there is a video of Election workers, pulling out four suitcases from under a table and taking out ballots. There were no poll watchers there, because they had been told to go home because of a water leak. The five people remaining, started running the ballots through the counting machines. This went on for two hours. The machines count about 3,000 an hour, with an estimate of 24,000 ballots being counted with no over sight.

In Michigan, Melissa Carone, stated, under penalty of perjury, she witnessed, the same ballots being counted 9 to 10 times, with an estimated total of 30,000 ballots, also a glitch in one of the machine switched 6,000 votes from Trump to Biden.

In Nevada, it was uncovered that 15,000 voters, addresses were at vacant lots, 19,000 votes from non-residents, 15,000 votes, according to obituaries, were from the deceased, 6,000 from illegal residents and 42,000 were double votes. In Nevada and California, homeless people were given gift cards and money, to fill out ballots as they were instructed.

In Georgia, Susan Voyles, a poll worker, with 20 years experience, said batches of mail in ballots, were in pristine condition, with no folds in them and the bubble circles, were filled with the exact same amount of white eclipse showing, as if they were copied. None of the military mail in ballots, were from registered voters.

Jessie Morgan, a contracted, truck driver, with the USPS, was told to transport 288,000 completed ballots from New York to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Then over night, his truck disappeared.

At one voting facility, a man was walking around with flash drives in a zip lock bag. An another place, 30 flash drives disappeared from an election storage facility. There is a video, showing an election worker looking around to see if anyone was watching and then slipping a flash drive into a man's pocket as he walks by.

Phil Waldron, a retired Army Colonel, and a cyber security expert, said the Dominion machines, are easy to be hacked and manipulated. Also these machines were not suppose to be connected to the internet. In Georgia, a woman, who came into vote, said the code for her was the wrong precinct. She made a call to the help desk in Colorado, and it was immediately changed to the right code.

In California, as of this dated, Louis Whies, has been sentenced to 16 months in prison for voter fraud and Christopher William, is sentenced to three years probation for voter fraud. I'm sure there will be more.

**Peg Thompson**
**Barronett**

## Climate Change - How you can help

**To the Editor:**

I was delighted to read in the Wall Street Journal that big business is advocating legislation to address climate change. Companies like Amazon, Ford Motor Company, Citigroup, and several others (a total of forty) are calling on Congress to work with President-elect Biden to tackle the problem of climate change.

Scientific data on man-caused carbon emissions has led CEOs of these companies to recommend action for the good of their companies, the nation's economy, and the overall environment of our planet.

Over 97% of all climate scientists agree, based on peer-reviewed scientific evidence that man-made global warming is not only occurring but accelerating. Increases of carbon emissions are causing the warming of the earth and seas, increases in the number and intensity of hurricanes and tornadoes, and increases in other damaging and life-threatening storms. Additionally, severe drought in some areas is fueling wildfires, while other areas are frequently being inundated by rain events.

Climatologists predict that these massive rain events should occur only once every 500 years. The Northern WI area (Ashland, Bayfield and Washburn) has had two of these extremely rare events within the last ten years. Our nation's business leaders are very concerned.

Bipartisan legislation, The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, HR763, has been introduced in the House to address climate change using simple, practical, and economically-efficient means. Simply said, this Act will place a fee on fossil fuels at the source. The higher prices for gas, propane, and natural gas will promote increases in conservation. Furthermore, when the fee correctly prices the carbon fuel for the damage it causes our environment, it will place green energy sources on an equal playing field and spur innovation (and more jobs) in these industries. It is estimated that in 12 years, a 40% reduction of CO2 will be achieved.

The fees generated by this program will be returned to each household on a monthly basis in the form of a dividend that is independent of carbon fuel usage. The government keeps none of the money except for administrative fees which are estimated to be around 3%. It is predicted that low and middle class households will receive more in dividends than the extra costs they spend on carbon fuels. This policy has been endorsed by over 3500 economists including several Federal Reserve Chairpersons and Nobel laureates.

Many people who believe climate change is a problem ask "How can I help?" There is a very simple way to make your views known. Each of our representatives in Congress offer toll free numbers where constituents can voice their opinion. Staff members that answer are very pleasant and will listen to your concern and make your representative aware. If climate change is an issue for you, as it is for business leaders, please call and tell them that you support HR763, The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act.

Call: Senator Ron Johnson, 202-224-5323: Senator Tammy Baldwin, 202-224-5653 and Representative Tom Tiffany, 202-225-3365.

**M. J. Pesko**
**Rice Lake, WI**

## President Trump

**To the Editor:**

There are many people who feel strongly for or against President Trump. I feel sorry for him because he has a mental illness. Check out narcissistic personality disorder and it fits him perfectly.

Characteristics of narcissistic personality disorder include: 1) exagerated sense of self importance, 2) excessive need for admiration, 3) valuing people only for what they can do for you, 4) total lack of empathy, 5) feels threatened by outside forces, 6) feels bored without constant praise, 7) relationships exist only to boost self image, 8) has difficulty maintaining a reality based world.

These describe Donald Trump perfectly. Don't get angry at him. Just feel sorry for a mentally ill man who needs help.

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**Cumberland**

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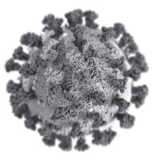
BARRON COUNTY DHHS

# BARRON COUNTY QUARANTINE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EXPOSURE TO COVID-19

**Effective on Monday, Dec. 7, 2020**



**The CDC has released new options for quarantine for those who have been in close contact with someone who tested positive for COVID-19. Quarantine is used to separate someone who might have been exposed to COVID-19 and may develop illness away from other people. This helps to prevent the spread of the virus in our communities. The new guidelines for quarantine options shorter than 14 days come from weighing the risk of transmission against the financial and other burdens quarantine can create.**

**A full 14-day quarantine from the time of exposure is still the safest way to prevent asymptomatic transmission. The incubation period for the COVID-19 virus is still 2-14 days.**

## Who needs to Quarantine?

**People who have been in close contact with someone who has COVID-19.**

What does it mean to be a **"close contact"**?
You are a close contact if any of the following situations happened while you spent time with the person with COVID-19 (even if they didn't have symptoms and were wearing a mask):

- You were within 6 feet of someone who has COVID-19 for a total of 15 minutes or more over the course of a day.
- You provided care at home to someone who is sick with COVID-19.
- You had direct physical contact with the person (hugged or kissed them).
- You shared food, drinks, eating or drinking utensils.
- They sneezed, coughed, or somehow got respiratory droplets on you.

People who have tested positive for COVID-19 do not need to quarantine or get tested again for up to 3 months as long as they do not develop symptoms. If they develop symptoms of COVID-19 they should isolate until they are well for at least 24 hours, or if an alternative diagnosis is made, until they can return to work or school according to that diagnosis. Encourage the individual to be evaluated by their healthcare provider for an alternative diagnosis other than COVID-19.

**Anyone who is waiting for a COVID-19 test result.**
If you had a COVID-19 test and are waiting for your results, you must stay home until the results come back.

## Considerations

If individuals wish to end their quarantine at day 7 with a negative test, they will need to coordinate with their employer or school for early release. The health department is not able to provide proof of negative test results to end quarantine. Test results can be obtained by e-mail when tested at a WI National Guard testing site, or should be requested from the medical facility that completed the test. **Shortened quarantine may not be appropriate in all settings**, such as high-risk and group settings ( long-term care facilities, shelters, jails and prisons) and should be determined on a case by case basis.

## Quarantine Options Timeline

| Day 0 | Day 6 | Day 7* | Day 10 | Day 14 |
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| Exposure to Positive Case | Eligible for COVID test on day 6 or after | Last day of quarantine if negative test and no symptoms | Last day of quarantine if no symptoms and no test. | **Safest Option** Last day of quarantine if no symptoms and no test. |

*If no test results by Day 7, continue to quarantine.

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## Quarantine Options

**FOR ALL QUARANTINE OPTIONS:**
- Daily symptom monitoring must continue through Day 14.
- If symptoms develop at any time, individuals should immediately self-isolate and get tested.
- Individuals must strictly follow all recommendations (wearing a mask, social distancing, and avoiding gatherings) for the full 14 days after exposure.

### 14-Day Quarantine — No Symptoms, No Test Option

Quarantine can end after DAY 14 **without testing** and if **no symptoms** have been reported during daily self monitoring. This is still the **safest option** for people who are higher risk, such as long-term care facilities, shelters, jails and prisons.

- Stay home and monitor your health for 14 DAYS after your last contact with a person who had COVID-19.
- Watch for fever (100.4 F), cough, shortness of breath or any other symptoms.
- Stay away from others, especially people who are at higher risk.

### 10-Day Quarantine — No Symptoms, No Test Option

Quarantine can end after DAY 10 **without testing** and if **no symptoms** have been reported during daily self monitoring.

- Stay home and monitor your health for 10 DAYS after your last contact with a person who had COVID-19.
- Watch for fever (100.4 F), cough, shortness of breath or any other symptoms.
- Stay away from others, especially people who are at higher risk.

### 7-10 Day Quarantine — No Symptoms, Negative Test Option

Quarantine can end after DAY 7 with a **negative rapid-antigen or PCR test result** and if **no symptoms** were reported during daily self monitoring.

- The person who was exposed can get tested no sooner than DAY 6 of their quarantine and must remain in quarantine until a result comes back. If the test comes back negative and you have no symptoms, your last day of quarantine may be as early as DAY 7.
- Stay home and monitor your health for at least 7 DAYS after your last contact with a person who had COVID-19.
- Watch for fever (100.4 F), cough, shortness of breath or any other symptoms.
- Stay away from others, especially people who are at higher risk.

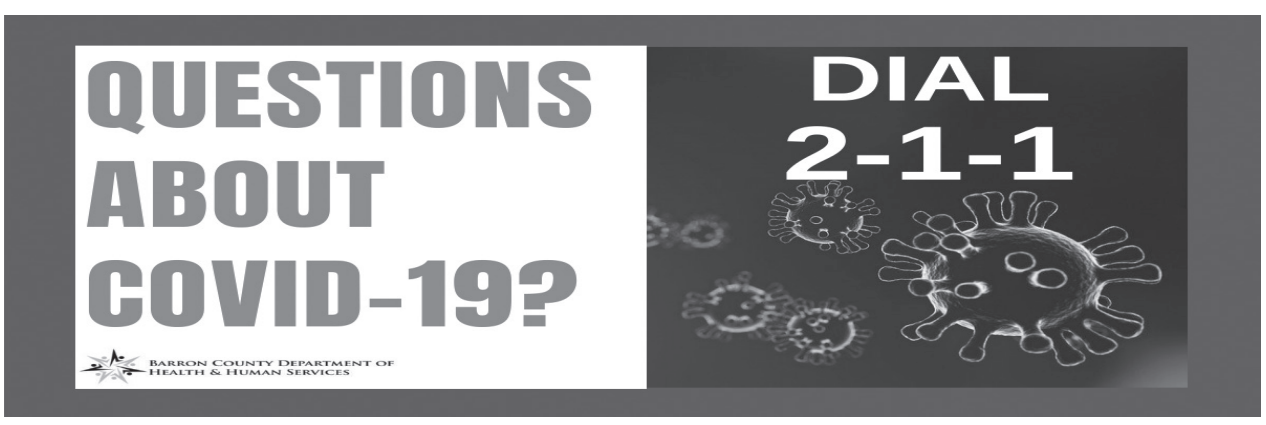
### Household Contacts of Positive Cases

Due to ongoing exposure, household contacts that are not able to completely separate from the positive case are required to quarantine for the duration the positive case is in isolation and an additional 7-14 days from the positive case's last day of isolation. See quarantine options above.
Household contacts may be quarantined for more than 7-14 days.

**The Barron County webpage will be updated as information is available.**

**Sources: CDC and WI DHS**





## Eau Claire Man Pleads No Contest in 2019 Hunting Shooting Incident in Washburn County

Tanner Boettcher, of Eau Claire, had charges filed against him for his involvement in a shooting incident that occurred in Washburn County during the deer hunting season back in 2019.

The victim who sustained gunshot injuries was able to call 911 from his phone following the shooting. The victim stated that at least two individuals were seen in the vicinity of the shooting, but when the victim shouted for help, no one came to the victim's location.

Boettcher was identified as an individual involved. There was also a juvenile involved according to the criminal complaint, but due to confidentiality requirements, the juvenile was not identified.

When interviewed by Wardens, Boettcher stated that the juvenile had shot towards what was thought to be a deer and after realizing that a person had been struck by the gunshots, Boettcher and the juvenile left the area without offering to help the victim.

On December 2, 2020, at a hearing, Boettcher entered a plea of No Contest to an amended charge of Class G Felony Second Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Party to a Crime, and also pleaded No Contest to his charges of misdemeanor obstructing an officer, and misdemeanor hunter/fail/duties/accidental shooting.

According to online circuit court records, the court accepted a two year deferred sentence agreement regarding Boettcher's felony charge of Class G Felony Second Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, and party to a crime. The court also ordered a two year withheld sentence with probation on Boettcher's convictions for misdemeanor obstructing an officer, party to a crime, and misdemeanor hunter/fail/duties/accidental shooting, and party to a crime.

## BIG BUCK...

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The *Advocate* would describe the buck saying, "Fifty points graced the head of the buck and it was a young one." It would dress out at 214 pounds and local residents were told, "To come and count them for yourself, if you don't believe it." The paper would say that hundreds of people would do just that. At the time, it created such a stir, that even then Vice-President of the United States, John A. Garner, inquired about it. It featured a gross typical score of 192 0/8", but add in 46 1/8" abnormal points and only 4 2/8" in deductions, and it was considered a tremendous rack!

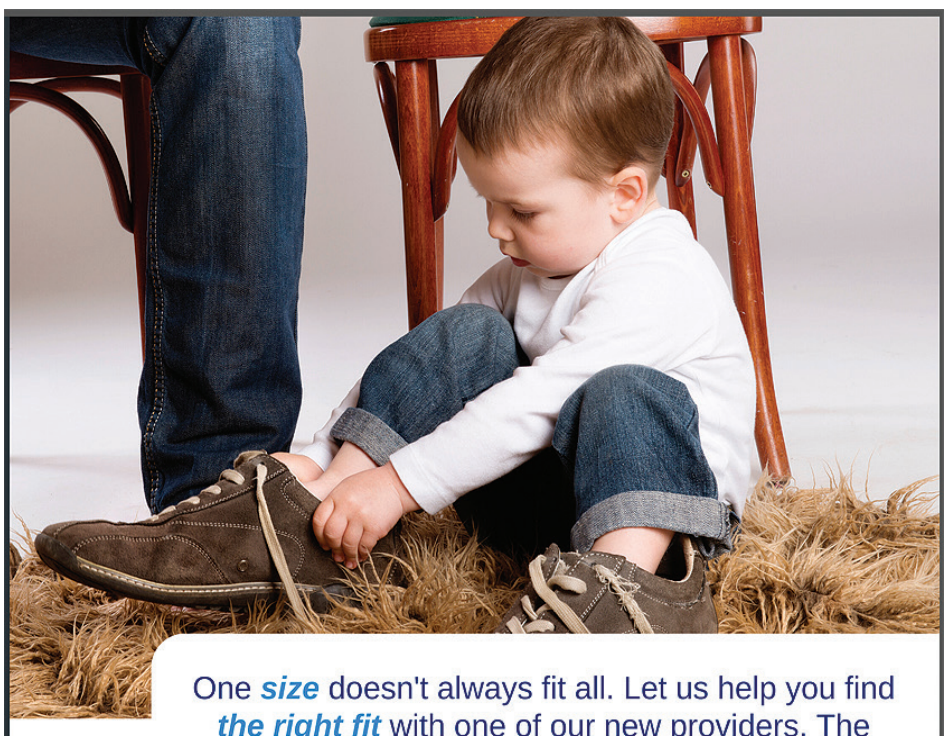
There would be less than 11,000 deer taken during that three-day hunt. Another estimated 300 would die from auto collisions or illegal poaching. None would get the attention of the State more, however, than the one shot by Pearson.

## S. ARMY...

in short supply at the kettle sites but folks can still sign up to ring if they would like at www.registertoring.com. COVID precautions are in place and a training video on these steps is available when you sign up.

If a person would like to help but not volunteer they can become a Virtual Bell Ringer by sharing this link: http://bit.ly/BarronRedKettle on their social media pages. The organization is also accepting donations at: Barron County Salvation Army, PO BOX 8, Rice Lake, WI 54868 MEMO: Red Kettle Campaign. Fundraising Manager Angela Moulton recently said, "I think It could be a fun family project to write letters to your friends and family encouraging them to give to The Salvation Army too. After all, many of us are spending more time at home during these times. Maybe your family would like to write letters and give back at the same time."

For more Information on how the organization is serving in Barron County visit their Facebook Page at The Salvation Army of Barron County. Phone questions can be asked by calling 715-497-4438.

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Christmas Tree Safety

As you deck the halls this holiday season, be fire smart. A small fire that spreads to a Christmas tree can grow large very quickly.

**PICKING THE TREE**
- Choose a tree with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched.

**PLACING THE TREE**
- Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 2" from the base of the trunk.
- Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents or lights.
- Make sure the tree is not blocking an exit.
- Add water to the tree stand. Be sure to add water daily.

**LIGHTING THE TREE**
- Use lights that have the label of a recognized testing laboratory. Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use.
- Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- Never use lit candles to decorate the tree.
- Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.

**After Christmas**

Get rid of the tree after Christmas or when it is dry. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home.

Check with your local community to find a recycling program.

Bring outdoor electrical lights inside after the holidays to prevent hazards and make them last longer.

**FACTS**
- More than **one of every four** home Christmas tree fires is caused by electrical problems.
- Although Christmas tree fires are not common, when they do occur, they are more likely to be serious.
- A heat source too close to the tree causes **one in every four** of the fires.

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## A message to businesses in the Cumberland Area:

Island City Food Co-Op

These are the two recipients of our quarterly award. If your business can use our help, please contact one of our members or contact us directly at: info@50peoplewhocare.org. Our members will review your application and you, too, may have your picture in our local paper.

**A message to Cumberland Area Residents:**

Are you familiar with "50 People (& More) Who Care" .... if not please review our website at www.50peoplewhocare.org. If you'd like to be our newest member, the website tells you how. Bottom line is we are a group of People that simply want to see if members of our business community might appreciate a "strings free" gift from us. Each quarter we ask each member to pay $100 in dues, we then multiply the $100 by the number of members and gift the funds to the chosen business. Shouldn't you be part of such a group?

The 5 O'Clock Club