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Sex Offender to be Released in Barron County

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information

posed on him by the courts. He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Heath Gullikson, 45, will be released on Wednesday, November 16th, and will be residing at 2412 Highway 8, in Cameron.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.



Heath Gullikson

will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level, which reflects the potential to re-offend.

This sex offender has served the sentence im-

Thank You Veterans!



Top photo: Cumberland American Legion Post 98 Honor Guard and Cumberland VFW Advance The Colors at the Veterans Day Program held at Cumberland High School Friday November 11th. A heartfelt THANK YOU to all who served our great country. Bottom photo: Veterans in attendance gathered for a photo after the program

Cumberland Heroes!



Cumberland Freshmen attended a program Wednesday, November 9th called "Cumberland Heroes". Jim Ritchie, Charlie Baker and John Wackerfuss presented a slide show and talked about their experiences in different branches of the military ahead of Veterans Day. After the program students had a chance to thank the Veterans for their service. Pictured here Charlie Baker shakes hands and Jim Ritchie gets a hug thanking them for their service. Thank you to all Veterans!

Pictured left to right are Charlie Baker, Jim Ritchie and John Wackerfuss.

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Cumberland Healthcare Welcomes New Provider



Kate Beecroft

Cumberland Healthcare is pleased to welcome Kate Beecroft, APNP, FNP-C, to our professional staff. Kate received her Master of Science in Nursing at Walden University with a specialty in Family Nurse Practitioner.

Kate is a native of Cumberland and was an RN before deciding to further her career as a nurse practitioner. Kate lives in Cumberland with her husband and four children.

"I love the work-life balance Cumberland Healthcare offers and the family-like atmosphere," said Kate. Working alongside the providers as an RN inspired and motivated me to strive for more in my career. Working in rural medicine for the last twelve years has been so rewarding to me specifically because I have deep roots in this community and get to care for people who have helped me get to where I am today."

Kate's professional interests include family and emergency medicine. Kate will primarily be working in the emergency department. Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, not-for-profit critical access healthcare facility in your community, providing a full spectrum of services to all ages every step of the way.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the love and support they gave Corky and his family during his long illness.

We are sending our special thanks and appreciation to Dr. Alan Carlson, Cumberland Healthcare, Care & Rehab-Cumberland and St. Croix Hospice for their excellent care, kindness and compassion.

Also, thank you to Skinner Funeral Home for their guidance and kindness.

The Family of Corky Capra

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We honor Arya LaBlanc by displaying her many awards for academic achievement this month at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland. Her trophy, plaque, photos, paintings, and a letter from President Biden are on display for November in conjunction with Native American Heritage Month. Stop in and see Arya's many accomplishments, a display of Native calendar and gem glass corn, and books.

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten

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Northwoods Notebook: A random act of love for one of our loons

By Larry Werner

We love our loons up here in the north woods. Some, like Ed and Roxane Burke, love them so much they went to great lengths to save a troubled baby they found in their driveway last Wednesday.

The summer before last, I had the chance to be involved with an attempt to reunite a young loon with its parents and sibling. The grandchildren of Mary Metzger, who lives on Beaver Dam Lake, had found a young loon on the shore. She called John and Nancy Ostrem, who for years have tended to the loon nests on the lake.

The Ostrem's picked up the bird in their boat and took it to its family. I happened to have been on the lake that day with a friend from the Cities who is a wildlife photographer looking to photograph loons. Nancy called me and told me where they were and what they were about.

We found the rescue party on Rabbit Bay, where Nancy dropped the baby next to its family and went home for dinner.

My photographer friend, Lavin, wanted to take some photos. As he was shooting pictures, the loon family swam to the shore, and then the parents and one young one swam off, leaving the other baby, the one Mary's grandkids had found, on land.

We boated over and picked up the bird and, as Nancy did earlier, dropped it into the water with its parents and sibling. Later that evening, I got a call saying the family was three

again, apparently because loons sometimes reject young ones who might not be strong enough to get fish on their own.

Mary Metzger called me last Friday to tell me about the rescue of a baby loon by church friends — the Burkes, who live near Big Dummy Lake. They came home from running errands to find a young loon on their driveway with a Rapala lure hooked into its neck and eye.

In an email, Roxanne gave this account of the loon encounter:

"We covered the body with a jacket to protect the bird and ourselves and proceeded to cut the line and part of the hooks off of the loon. We called the DNR for help but they couldn't tell us a place to take her. We put her in a box and took her inside the house. We tied a large washer on the end of the line that was in her mouth so she wouldn't swallow the rest of the line. We then went to the internet to see if we could find a place for the loon. We called a place in New Hampshire. We talked to John Cooley. He took our info and said he would try and find a place for the loon. After a little while we received a call from a gal from Raptor Educational Group Inc. (in Antigo, three hours away). She gave us direction for caring for the loon until we could transport her there. She said to put crumpled paper in the bottom of the box about three inches deep. We then put a towel on top of the paper and

put the loon in the box. We put a small blanket over the top of the box to help keep her calm. My husband left at 5 am to take her to Antigo for rehab. They took her weight and X-rays. At this point they came up with a plan to try and save the loon. They were able to remove the hook that was down her throat and the hooks on the outside of her neck. He was able to stay and watch them help the loon! It took about 25 minutes and she was in a tub of water swimming around! They gave her some minnows to eat also. They said she was under weight and probably wouldn't have made it south for migration. She will be going to Florida for further rehab."

One of the great joys of living on a northern Wisconsin lake is seeing and hearing these magnificent creatures. I don't think I'll ever get tired of their haunting cries when I'm reading the newspaper in the morning or just before going to bed at night.

Even though I've seen the loons a hundred times in nine summers I've lived on the lake, I'll never cease to be amazed by their beauty and grace as they swim along next to my kayak or pontoon.

They have become like family to a city guy who learned to love this living symbol of lake life. I'm grateful to people such as Mary Metzger, John and Nancy Ostrem and Ed and Roxanne Burke, who care for our beloved summer visitors.

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



The injured loon with the Raptor Educational Group in Antigo getting all fixed up! She will be going to Florida for further rehab. Pictured in the back is Ed Burke.

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Good luck hunters! Looks like this Saturday morning’s deer opener is going to be a chilly one. Temperatures are expected to be near zero when hunters take to the woods. A fresh blanket of snow should help opening weekend harvest numbers if you can stay warm. I personally will be hunting from home for the first time since I moved to Cumberland in 1988. Our deer camps property was sold this summer, so a tradition is coming to and end. I have been heading to Birchwood for many years. I most certainly will miss the Thursday night poker game and just the getting together with “the boys.” Seems like good old fashioned deer camps are dwindling. That’s why it is so important to introduce our youth to the great outdoors! Hope everyone has a safe and successful deer hunting season.

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Thank you to all of our servicemen! Veterans Day Programs always bring a tear to my eye and make me proud to be an American. Without the sacrifice of our Veterans, America would undoubtedly not be the greatest country in the world. Thank a Veteran when you get a chance.

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Well the roads turned nasty Monday afternoon and in turn, their were numerous accidents all around the county. Slow down and turn your lights on. I can’t believe we have to say this every year, but it’s true. It seems to take a day or two of spin outs and crashes for people to slow down. Let’s start early!

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When the hunters hit the woods this Saturday, November 19th, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will host the 2nd annual Island City Sipper. This fun event is mostly for the ladies to tour our local stores and sample some tasty wines and more. Only 150 tickets are available and they are going fast. Last years event sold out. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for more information or to purchase tickets at 1-715-822-FEST. Have a great weekend everybody!

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The 7th annual Tree Lighting Ceremony takes place Tuesday, November 22nd at the Cumberland Municipal building on Main Street. Main Street will be closed from 5:00pm - 7:00pm with the tree lighting taking place at 6pm. There will be food, caroling, shopping, drinks and more. Put it on your calendar and plan to attend. It’s a great family event!

LETTERS

Impressive Veterans Day Programs

To the Editor:

I received a timely citizenship lesson last Friday by attending two Veterans Day programs, one at the Cumberland Elementary School and the other at C.H.S. It is always inspiring, in ant of itself, seeing the proud veterans advancing the colors (flags) at events, and it was enjoyable watching the wide-eyed littles youngsters as they observed.

The school district along with our American Legion Post 98 put together two excellent and unique programs that were very age appropriate for the students in each audience. Both programs provided all in attendance, young and old, a perfect opportunity to respectfully honor our local veterans for their individual examples of service to our country. The

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Social media’s troubles go beyond bottom line to acceptance in a changing world”

The linkage between the two is becoming clearer by the day and helps to explain why industry leaders are scrambling to find business models that work. Elon Musk’s \$44 billion acquisition of Twitter and the resulting swirl of lay-offs, increased debt load and likely format changes have attracted the most scrutiny, but the rest of the social media industry has its woes as well.

Musk’s personality and politics makes everything he does seem bigger than a SpaceX rocket, but something had to give with a company that had lost money eight of the last 10 years. About half of Twitter’s 7,500-person workforce may be laid off, users may pay for previously free features, and some major advertisers remain on pause.

There’s also plenty of angst over what free-speech purist Musk will allow (or not allow) in terms of “verified” content. (Just ask comedian Kathy Griffin, who got the boot from Twitter for impersonating Musk online.) Some Twitter-like competitors, such as Mastodon, are reporting a surge in new users that may be linked to that uncertainty.

The Twitter-sphere is not the only social media world spinning on a wobbly axis. Other social media companies have been grappling with reduced digital advertising this year, in part because privacy laws, policy changes and public opinion have made it harder for those advertisers to target users.

Snap, home to Snapchat, laid off about 20% of its employees in August and recently logged its slowest quarterly revenue growth since it was formed. Snap’s stock price tumbled for much of the year but may be stabilizing of late.

Meta Platforms, the Facebook parent, appears poised to lay off a chunk of its 87,000-person workforce, as well. Meta shares have also fell in the stock market this year but rallied when layoff news broke.

Traditional tech giants are also hiring fewer people these days, if at all. Amazon has paused hiring for its corporate workforce; Microsoft, Google, YouTube, Lyft and other firms not necessarily tied directly to social media are also cooling their hiring paces.

Long under fire for its Chinese ownership, Tik-

Tok may now face a U.S. ban over allegations that its China-based engineers accessed personal data on users in the United States and Europe – even transferring some European data to China. TikTok is already the King of Deep Fakes, which is a term for cleverly edited or synthesized material that can be funny but can also mislead people.

Not even Donald Trump’s platform, Truth Social, is immune from challenges. Some believe its conservative users will turn to Musk’s Twitter, and there’s a chance Trump’s \$1.3 billion deal to finance Truth Social could unravel if its lead investor is forced to prematurely return money to stockholders.

Meanwhile, Ye, the rapper formerly known as Kanye West, has said he plans to buy Parler, another right-wing social media site. Yikes!

No wonder BBC.com devoted a Nov. 7 story to why many people are turning away from digital screens in what the news organization described as “social media sobriety.”

Why are some people turning away from social media? Reasons cited by

experts include privacy concerns; trolling by anonymous haters (the Russians were back at it in time for the election); a sense of wasting time over random toxicity; and even a correlation between heavy social-media use, less sleep and higher anxiety.

It’s important to remember social media only burst on to the scene within the past two decades. Mark Zuckerberg and a few fellow Harvard students started it on campus in early 2004 (late 2003 if you count its predecessor, FaceMash) and it wasn’t open to the public until two years later.

For most of social media’s short history, people seemed willing to trade privacy for free access almost entirely supported by advertisers. The resulting explosion in users across so many platforms may have reached a saturation point as those users confront the reality that few things in life are free, and fewer still are free forever.

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

A Look Back

Leah Johnson-Freer. The money will be used for the Bookworms Project at the Early Learning Center. The Bookworms Project consists of purchasing books for the children to read and keep.

20 Years Ago
November 20, 2002

Ken Rohl, recently retired Agriculture teacher from the Cumberland High School, has been named Outstanding Conservation Education Teacher for the state of Wisconsin. He is being recognized by the Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association. Ken is an excellent example for other teachers that conservation and environmental issues can and should be integrated into their teaching program.

30 Years Ago
November 18, 1992

A Local elementary school student won first round in the National D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Day Essay Contest. Jeanine Seeger became a contestant in the regional competition.

A shed at the William Brenizer property on Highway 63 caught fire last week. Cumberland Fire Department responded to the call. The shed was not a complete loss, and no one was injured during the fire.

40 Years Ago
November 17, 1982

Andy Ricci, a 6th grade student at Cumberland Elementary School, talked

his way to second place in a statewide speaking contest held at Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday. Andy gave a speech entitled “Water-How to Conserve it.”

50 Years Ago
November 16, 1972

A special school district meeting, the second in three weeks, has been called for November 27. The purpose of the meeting is to reconsider the proposed vocational addition and remodeling project at he Junior High School, which was defeated by one vote on November 6.

An old warehouse, owned by Cumberland Farmers Union Co-op, and located on their property adjacent to the LP gas plant, is in the process of being torn down. The building was used as a warehouse for dray lines up to a few years ago. It was built in 1916 by Cumberland Fruit Package Company to replace an earlier building at that site that burned down on April 21, 1916.

60 Years Ago
November 22, 1962

Three area boy scouts advanced to the Star Rank and received their badges at the Court of Honor last Thursday. They were Lew Rhoe, Bob Toftness and Jim Donatelle.

Cumberland rural firemen were called to a brush fire just north of the Twin Pine Tavern at 4:45 last Wednesday.

High winds hampered the firemen in their efforts to control the blaze.

80 Years Ago
November 19, 1942

Tuesday became the 13th day of the month when a high temperature of 40 or higher was reached so far in November. Unless more wintry weather develops soon, the month is going to surpass even November of last year as a warm month. In 1941 there were 16 days when 40 was reached or passed.

90 Years Ago
November 17, 1932

The farm home of August Thede, near Granite Lake, burned to the ground Sunday night. An attempt was made to save the structure but the flames had too much of a start.

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11/11	48	22	.15
11/12	31	23	.00
11/13	28	20	.00
11/14	25	18	Trace

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Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Edwina Y. Allee, 58, Forest Lake, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Melintongerardo M. Andrade, 31, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$200.50. David Antonetti, 67, Cumberland, OWI, \$987.50. Melvin E. Buckwheat, 31, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Isabella C. Carani, 23, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Stanley P. Cernohous, 78, Dellwood, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Kimberly M. Ehne, 31, Hudson, speeding, \$175.30. Clay A. Erb, 49, Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Cynthia M. Erickson, 28, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Lloyd J. Fickler, 77, Dakota City, NE., speeding, \$175.30. First Choice Landscape LLC., Chippewa Falls, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Mitchell S. Fosey, 61, Lake Elmo, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Nancy S. Friedrich, 75, Stillwater, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Sally J. Hansen, 69, White Bear Lake, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Jennifer L. Hitt, 31, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Zachary D. Hovey, 27, Saronna, speeding, \$175.30. Victoria R. Irvine, 27, Spooner, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michael F. Kelm, 55, Bloomer, speeding, \$200.50. Angelyn J. Koch, 38, Almena, speeding, \$225.70. Mackenzie E. Koenig, 21, Cottage Grove, MN., operating with PAC, \$811.50. Maverick J. Levan, 21, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. James F. Meyer, 75, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Megan B. Millerman, 34, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Piper A. Millerman, 19, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Antwan D. Moore, 20, Osceola, speeding, \$295.00. Patrick T. Mulvane, 28, Cottage Grove, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Charles C. Rae-Nelson, 21, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Gabrielle P. Oreilly, 24, Iowa City, IA., speeding, \$175.30. Thomas C. Owens, 31, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Lori J. Peterson, 55, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Sheila R. Pierquet, 48, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30. Bruce E. Rick, 66, Richfield, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Daniel L. Schultz, 54, Chetek, OWI, \$811.50. Angela I. Spaeth, 56, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30. Pamela R. Steffan, 73, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50. Jacob J. Stumpf, 38, Dayton, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Joshua W. Thompson, 47, Barron, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Richard H. Towler, 81, Woodbury, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Willow M. Ulrich, 19, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. John W. Van Beek, 77, Eau Claire, speeding, \$175.30. Wesley H. Weiten, 45, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Whiteco LLC., vehicle equipment violations group-1, \$238.30. Joseph M. Zimmer, 43, Menomonie, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and obstructed license plates, \$150.10. Trenton M. Kurtzhals, 25,

Cameron, OWI, \$1,555.00. Matthew J. Layboul, 47, Rice Lake, operate without a valid license, \$443.00. Levi S. Mattila, 21, Rice Lake, operate with restricted controlled substance (2nd), \$1,429.00 and operate with restricted controlled substance (3rd), \$1,744.00.

Complaints

Caleb D. Fredrickson, 23, of Haugen, has been charged with give permission/operate-off highway motorcycle without valid registration and operate off-highway motorcycle on highway. His court date is scheduled for December 21, 2022.

Alexia J. Mortenson, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer and underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for November 30, 2022.

Helen M. Vian, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for November 23, 2022.

Orville E. Easland, 34, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for November 4, 2022.

Donald R. Duclon, 53, of Almena, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date was scheduled for November 7, 2022.

Demian P. Schardin, 52, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for December 12, 2022.

David L. Miller, 76, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court date is scheduled for December 14, 2022.

Keonta J. Randle, 30, of Spring, TX., has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for December 14, 2022.

Patrick D. Langosch, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for December 19, 2022.

Todd M. Hillman, 58, of Clear Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for November 23, 2022.

Ruby M. Edwards, 38, of Clayton, has been charged with obstructing officer. Her court date is scheduled for November 23, 2022.

Daniel A. Meyers, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for November 8, 2022.

Alex M. Boggess, 20, of Hillsdale, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV while intoxicated. Her court date is scheduled for November 9, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Randall K. Thompson, 52, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 14, 2022.

Bryan P. Lane, 46, of Barron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 9, 2022.

William J. Rainey, 42, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 16, 2022.

Joshua J. Amick, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with

strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, false imprisonment, intimidate victim/use or attempt force, battery, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 9, 2022.

Robert F. Swantish Jr., 54, of Clayton, has been charged with OWI, operating while revoked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 21, 2022.

Martin R. Sanchez, 52, of Barron, has been charged with injury by intoxicated use of a vehicle.

A detective, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on November 7, 2022, at approximately 2:30 pm, he came upon a two vehicle crash on 17th Avenue just west of 17th Street, in Barron County. The detective reports he observed a Chevy Cavalier parked in the middle of the road. The detective reports the car appeared to have been involved in a crash with a semi-trailer, which was parked on 17th Street, north of the intersection.

The detective reports he observed the rear driver's seat passenger, who was later identified as Y.R.R., to have significant injury. The driver of the vehicle, who was later identified as Sanchez, was attempting to hold pressure on Y.R.R.'s head injury. Y.R.R. is Sanchez's 17-year-old son.

The detective reports he retrieved his medical bag and assisted by providing gauze bandage and trauma dressings to place on Y.R.R.'s head injury. The detective reports that, while assisting with medical treatments with Y.R.R., he observed multiple open cans of beer spilled in the vehicle. The detective reports he also smelled the odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle.

The detective reports there were two other passengers in the vehicle at the time of the crash. One male passenger was seated in the front passenger seat, and the other male passenger was seated in the rear passenger seat.

The detective reports paramedics arrived and took over treatment of Y.R.R. The detective reports that a deputy, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, also arrived on scene and continued the investigation into the traffic crash.

The deputy reports the Chevy rear-ended the semi-trailer at the intersection of 17th Avenue and 17th Street as the semi was in the process of turning left onto 17th Street. The deputy reports he observed tire skid marks in the road directly behind where the Chevy was parked. The deputy reports it appeared the Chevy was traveling eastbound on 17th Avenue when it struck the rear of the semi-trailer which was also traveling eastbound on 17th Avenue.

The deputy reports Y.R.R., had a large, deep laceration on the right side of his forehead that was bleeding significantly. The deputy reports that Y.R.R.'s face was starting to swell. The deputy reports that Y.R.R.'s injury appeared to have been caused by his face striking somewhere inside the car when it crashed into the back of the semi-trailer.

The deputy reports that, in addition to EMS who re-

sponded to the scene, another deputy and DNR Warden responded to the scene and assisted as well. A Wisconsin State Trooper and two Wisconsin State Patrol Inspectors also responded to the scene.

The deputy reports he requested Sanchez to follow him to the front of his patrol squad. The deputy observed Sanchez was having difficulty with his balance and was stumbling at times. The deputy reports he contacted the language line and communicated with Sanchez, with the assistance of a Spanish Interpreter.

The deputy reports he asked Sanchez questions about the crash. Sanchez stated he was driving the car. Sanchez stated the two uninjured males were passengers in the car. Sanchez stated he was driving to the DMV to register the vehicle in his name. Sanchez stated he was coming from his cousin's house near Almena, but could not provide an address. Sanchez stated that Y.R.R. was his son. Sanchez stated he was traveling at a speed of 15 to 20 miles per hour when he came upon the semi-truck in the road. Sanchez stated he thought the semi was turning and that he wouldn't hit the back of the trailer, but instead believed the truck stopped in the roadway. Sanchez was unable to provide an explanation as to why he failed to properly slow down or stop for the truck before crashing into the rear-end.

The deputy reports that, while speaking with Sanchez, he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Sanchez's breath. The deputy observed that Sanchez's eyes were red, glossy, and bloodshot. Sanchez admitted that he consumed alcohol that day.

The deputy reports he requested Sanchez to perform standardized field sobriety tests. Sanchez agreed to perform the tests, but did so in an unsatisfactory manner. The deputy reports he observed signs of impairment when he administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and when Sanchez performed the walk and turn and one-leg stand tests. The deputy reports Sanchez consented to a preliminary breath test. The PBT result was .178.

The deputy reports he placed Sanchez under arrest for Operating while Intoxicated Causing Injury and transported Sanchez to a hospital for a blood draw. The deputy reports a medical worker collected a sample of Sanchez's blood. The deputy reports the blood sample has been sent to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory for analysis.

The deputy reports that, while at the hospital for the blood draw, he spoke with hospital staff who were treating Y.R.R. The deputy reports he learned that Y.R.R. had multiple skull fractures, at one point having a seizure, was intubated, and air lifted to Mayo Hospital in Eau Claire. The deputy reports he was later notified that Y.R.R. was flown from Eau Claire to Rochester. Y.R.R. was in the intensive care unit, but will not require surgery.

The deputy reports that, after obtaining Sanchez's blood sample, he transported Sanchez to the Barron County Jail. At the jail, the deputy reports he read Sanchez his Notice of Rights (Miranda), with the assistance of the Spanish Interpreter. Sanchez indicated he understood his rights and was willing to speak with the deputy. The deputy reports he went

over questions on the alcohol influence report, along with asking Sanchez other questions about the crash.

The deputy reports that, during the questioning, Sanchez again admitted he was operating the car. Sanchez stated he did not know what street he was traveling on. Sanchez stated he was driving to the DMV in an attempt to register the car that was given to him. Sanchez stated he was coming from Almena where he stayed overnight with a relative.

Be prepared, stay informed when winter weather hits Nov. 14-18 is Winter Weather Awareness Week

Winter weather is approaching and while the weather in Wisconsin and Michigan can be unpredictable, during Winter Weather Awareness Week, Xcel Energy reminds customers to think about what they would do in the event of severe winter weather.

Stay informed – Sign up for outage notifications

Snow and ice can cause electrical outages and it's important for customers to know if they are affected. Customers can sign up for outage notifications through the My Account feature on the Xcel Energy website. Additionally, the website hosts an outage map that displays information on the number of customers out and anticipated time for restoration. Customers can also stay informed by following Xcel Energy on Facebook and Twitter.

Report your outage.

Customers can help Xcel Energy get a jump on power restoration by reporting outages. Customers have a number of ways to report their outage.

Via the Xcel Energy mobile app available on iOS and Android

Online at xcelenergy.com/out

Via text by texting 'OUT' to 98936 to report an outage, or text STAT to the same number to check the status of a power outage.

Call 1-800-895-1999 and follow the prompts—the automated phone reporting system lets customers report outages in less than 60 seconds. Once the cause of the problem is identified, the system or an Xcel Energy representative will provide customers with an estimated restoration time.

Xcel Energy is prepared

Xcel Energy has a strong track record for fast restoration during weather-related outages, and one reason for that is the preparation done

Sanchez stated he was not under a doctor's care, and had taken prescription medication. Sanchez stated he had no other health issues. Sanchez again admitted to consuming alcohol before the crash.

If convicted for Injury By Intoxicated Use of a Vehicle, Sanchez may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months, or both.

His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 6, 2022.

in advance. Crews and equipment are available at service centers throughout Wisconsin and Michigan to quickly and safely restore electric service.

Other ways customers can prepare, stay safe

Stay away from downed power lines. Always assume an electric line, even one that is on or near the ground, is energized and therefore dangerous. Never, under any circumstance, touch or move a downed power line. If you come across a downed power line, leave the area and report it immediately by calling 1-800-895-1999.

Build a home emergency kit. Xcel Energy recommends assembling an easily accessible kit that you can rely on in the event of a power outage.

Keep gas meters clear. Clearing snow and ice from natural gas meters is key to avoiding the potential for dangerous natural gas buildup indoors due to vents becoming sealed when covered in ice and snow melt drip on it during the day and refreeze at night. Xcel Energy strongly recommends keeping the entire meter assembly clear of snow and ice. Gently remove snow or ice from the meter, associated piping and the roofline above the meter. Check often to ensure melting snow isn't dripping on the meter from the roof or nearby trees. Use a shovel around a meter to move snow away; avoid using your snowblower near a meter.

Heating safety. Xcel Energy encourages homeowners to take advantage of rebates and incentives to install energy efficient furnaces and insulation. If you chose to use a space heater, take care to ensure safety as more than 65,000 home fires are attributed to heating equipment each year in the United States, according to the Electrical Safety Foundation International.

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Sudoku Solution #4148-M

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Sports

Twenty-Four Wrestlers Attend First Practice

The Cumberland Wrestling Team opened practice on Monday for the 2022-2023 season with twenty-four wrestlers joining Coach Justin Peterson and his staff. Peterson was joined by Assistant Coaches Chip Erickson and Trey Lundequam. The team returns numerous strong performers off a very young team last winter. They are headed by two-time State Champion Dawson Johnson, who was a perfect 48-0 on his way to last year's title.

Among the returners joining Johnson are returning State qualifier Jack Chafer (27 wins), Cooper Schram-

ski (27 wins), Jack Owens (25 wins), Gabe Erickson (20 wins), Harrison Rupel (19 wins), and Mason Kogler (15 wins.) There are four other returners who also picked up varsity wins last winter giving Coach Peterson a strong group to build around. The team continues to field a young group with only one senior, Bryce Jergenson, on the team. There are five freshman who attended opening drills. The Beavers open their schedule on Friday, December 2 with the Cumberland Duals, scheduled to start at 5:30 pm.

Make Safety Your #1 Target This Hunting Season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to make safety their number one target as they head out into the field this gun deer season.

During the 2021 gun deer season, DNR conservation warden investigated six hunting incidents, including one fatality. Wardens discovered four of the incidents were the result of a self-inflicted accidental discharge of a firearm.

Hunters can do their part to reduce the number of hunting incidents by following the four basic rules of firearm safety:

T – Treat every firearm as if it is loaded

A – Always point the muzzle in a safe direction

B – Be certain of your target, what's in front of it, and what's beyond it

K – Keep your finger outside your trigger guard until you are safe to shoot

In addition, hunters must follow all hunting regulations and only take aim during legal shooting hours.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. To learn more about safe hunting in Wisconsin and to register for a hunter education course, visit the DNR's website.

Treestand Safety
Stand-related incidents are one of the leading causes of injury to hunters. Unfortunately, most hunters overestimate their ability to avoid accidents and do not take proper safety precautions.

Always wear a safety harness when you hunt from any elevated stand, no matter what type of stand it is.

Always unload your firearm before attaching it to your haul line. Your haul line is used to raise and

lower your firearm or other gear.

Always maintain three points of contact while climbing in and out of the treestand. This means two hands and one foot, or two feet and one hand at all times.

Use a lifeline so you're connected and safe at all times – while climbing up, while sitting and while climbing down.

Check for worn or torn straps holding the stand to the tree.

Take your time getting in and out of the stand. Think about each move you are making and be deliberate with your actions.

To learn more about treestand safety, visit the DNR Treestand Safety webpage.

Deer Drives

Deer drives can be an effective way to harvest deer while enjoying the fellowship of family and friends. With many people hunting or walking in the same area, it's essential that safety is everyone's top priority.

Plan your hunt and hunt your plan. Make sure that everyone knows their role and sticks to it. No one deviates from the plan.

Each hunter should have a safe zone of fire and only shoot at deer within their safe zone of fire.

Reconfirm you have a safe backstop if you plan to shoot.

Everyone involved with the drive should follow blaze orange clothing requirements.

DNR Violation Hotline

Anyone with information regarding natural resource violations may confidentially file a report by visiting this website or calling or texting 1-800-847-9367. The hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trained staff will relay the information to conservation wardens for further investigation.

Johnson transfer to Arizona and promising freshman guard Shannon Lane felled by knee injury.

Gonzales said he feels his team "will be exciting but the fans will have to patient." "We are young and inexperienced but we do have talent. We are working hard to improve on our 5-15 record of last year. Individually, Kay Anderson is doing well in practice. Her knees are a lot better than last year. Jill Jansen and Aggi Walsh are providing our team with good leadership. Shannon Lane will definitely help our effort because of the many different skills she possesses. And, of course, Barb Behling with her fine defense and rebounding will be a key part of our attack."



2022-2023 Cumberland Wrestling Team Back Row (L to R): Joseph Long, Nelson Vasquez Belloso, Boaz West, DauTre Allen, Mason Kogler, Drake Welker, Gabriel Erickson, Reegan Cleveland, Hunter Paulson, & Billy Williams. Front Row (L to R): Joseph Eggert, Logan Peterson, Noah Hile, Caleb Hile, Cooper Schramski, Dawson Johnson, Jack Chafer, Conner Burke, & Jack Owens.



Leading the 2022-2023 Cumberland girls basketball team will be from left to right Alora Garibaldi, Orion Thompson, Teagan Monson, Lizzy Mathison and Kyleigh McLimore. Good luck girls!



The Cumberland boys basketball team returns some good ball players and look to have a solid season. Pictured from left to right are Gavin Gores, Monty Peterson, Jax Effertz, David Olson and Vaughn Johnson. Good luck guys!

Sports Look Back, November, 1982

A very young but potentially exciting version of the Island City Girls are winding down preparations for the 1982-83 season.

Coach Bruce Gonzales and his troops are ready for the Cameron Comets in a non-conference clash. Cumberland is looking to average last year's heart-breaking 39-38 loss to Cameron.

Youth is the key word for Cumberland this season as 12 of the 14 varsity players are sophomores. Of the 12, only two, Kay Anderson and Barb Behling, have extensive varsity experience. The experience portion of the squad consists of seniors Jill Jansen and Aggi Walsh.

Cumberland is coming off a 5-15 season, 4-12 in the Heart of the North, a season which saw start guard Julie

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League

Week 9 – Monday 11/07/2022

Team Standings

Becker's Trucking - 60
Clear Lake Self Storage-44
Northwoods Septic - 41
Austad's Super Valu -40
Bowlin Buddies - 39
4 Chops -36
LakePlace.com Brothers-35
Wrecking Balls - 29

5 High Scratch Games

Judy Ullom - 182
Debbie Anderson - 180
Heidi VanHeuklom- 178
Gwen Johannsen - 165
Shannon Bents - 160

5 High Scratch Series

Heidi VanHeuklom - 504
Judy Ullom - 487
Gwen Johannsen - 468
Polly Henke - 450
Debbie Anderson - 446

Mixed - Up Bowling League

Week 8 – November 9th

Team Standings

Corner Bar #2 - 28
Club Cumberland - 20
Cumberland Bus - 18
Corner Bar #1 - 14

3 High Scratch Games

Ian Johnson - 237
Joel Cifaldi - 189
Pam Allen - 187

3 High Scratch Series

Ian Johnson - 510
Joel Cifaldi - 499
Pam Allen - 483

Sports Calendar

Thursday, November 17
Girls BB @ Amery 7:00
Friday, November 18
Hockey @ Ashland 7:00
Tuesday, November 22
Boys BB Scrimmage @ Amery 6:00



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SOLAR TIMES

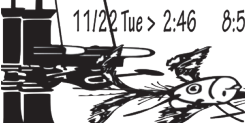
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11/19 Sat	12:46	6:56	1:07	7:18	07:05	04:25	1:51a	2:30p	8:17a	8:38p		
11/20 Sun	1:23	7:34	1:45	7:56	07:06	04:24	3:00a	2:49p	9:01a	9:23p		
11/21 Mon	2:02	8:14	2:26	8:38	07:07	04:23	4:13a	3:09p	9:47a	10:11p		
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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Montana Elk Hunt/The Bull

Hello friends,

What you are about to read is good stuff and it is about one of the craziest, most unique, and challenging days of my 61-years walking this earth. Five days earlier I had left Wisconsin on a solo, public land elk and mule deer hunt. My plan was to put much of my time and energy into scouting and building a base camp, as well as a spike camp in the Gallatin National Forest in southern Montana. This column is about the first day of my hunt which was Montana's opening day.

Saturday, October 22nd
High 32, low 24

I spent my night sleeping/listening to rain as it fell on my tent. I was at my spike camp which was close to a mile below where I planned on hunting and two miles above my base camp.

A major snowstorm was supposed to be followed by the rain and at 4:00 am I said to heck with it, I am not crawling up that mountain in the dark, in the rain. At 4:45 my conscience got the best of me, and I dressed and began my trek, at that time the rain changed to snow. I might add that when I dressed, I pulled out a Sasquatch sweatshirt out of my pack that my girlfriend Michelle Chiaro who passed away on June 15th used to wear.

I was over dressed for the trek/climb and got too hot. An hour before daylight I was sitting on the root ball of a deadfall with two umbrellas covering me. I would be watching a park/meadow where elk and deer like to feed that was surrounded by dark timber, spruce. I was near the top of a summit and on one side of the park it was a straight drop down the mountain.

Daylight is starting to happen and just like that I felt the presence of something, looked behind me and maybe 50-yards into the timber were three elk. With my tag I could harvest either an antlerless elk or a bull with at least a 4-inch brow tine. One looked like a small bull, but I could not tell and they wondered off.

Less than one hour later a cow elk that seemed to be as big as a horse appeared out of nowhere from the other side of the mountain. She was followed by a calf and two other cows. All four were heading towards me and about 90-yards away.

I saw the bulls' antlers first as his body had not cleared the other side of the mountain yet and it was an amazing sight as they were large. When his body came over the mountain he looked like a horse with very large antlers. I had to give him about a minute to clear some trees and I put a round from my 300 in the vitals. The bull ran towards me, I fired 3 more times and just like that my elk hunt was complete, I had just harvested a mature 6x6.

When I walked up to him, I was honestly amazed at how physically enormous he was and later found out that a mature bull elk weighs between 700-1100 pounds, this guy was all of 900.

The job of skinning and quartering was a no nonsense, get it done task. I literally straddled the carcass and worked as fast as I could because I knew I would lose daylight. My plan was to use a plastic Otter Sled and haul about 125-pounds at a time. Had a drone been following, that would have made for a great video. On at least 12 occasions I either tripped over an unseen rock or deadfall or my sled that I was pulling started going so fast it would run me over.

Twice I went down the mountain at least 30-yards with no control other than my arms and the only thing that stopped me was either trees or rocks. The art of falling is known to few.

When I returned from my second trip, I could see in the very fresh snow that three dog/wolf/who knows, type of animals had found the bull and even taken a couple of bites. The trips were so physical that I did not even carry my gun, but I did have bear spray.

I became as soaked as you could be with multiple layers of clothes on. Sweat from the inside and blood and melting snow from the outside. Every step I left a trail of blood and the pain from the falls was kicking my ass.

At exactly dark thirty I made it to my spike camp with my last load. Even though I had used a rope under a tarp, my tent was collapsed. I buried the meat



Mark Walters spike camp the morning after he harvested his bull during a 16 inch snowfall.



The harvesting of this 6x6 bull elk was an epic experience for Mark Walters.

in the snow and there was no way it was going down the mountain on this day to my base camp.

My reward was peanuts, granola bars and two cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon in a tent that was pelted with snow the entire night.

Nothing mattered, I got my bull!

Sunset

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Lieutenant Colonel Phillip M. Dobberfuhl

United States Space Force Speaker to Speak at Barron Veteran’s Hall

United States Space Force speaker to make a presentation at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday, 29 November 2022 at the Barron Veteran's Hall in the Barron Library, at 10 N Third St., Barron. This free event is open to the public.

Lieutenant Colonel Phillip M Dobberfuhl, a graduate of Barron High School, is one of the first members of the Space Force, the newest branch of the US Military. We are familiar with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard but our knowledge of the Space Force is more limited. Why do we need it. What does it do? Where are its operations? How does a new branch of the military get organized?

Currently Lt. Col. Dobberfuhl is Chief of Capability Development, International Affairs, Space Systems Command, where he builds cooperative agreements covering the space domain with allies and partners of the Unites States.

Lt. Col Dobberfuhl just returned to the United States

after nearly a decade serving overseas. He had several interesting assignments including working in the US Embassy in Tokyo under former Ambassador Caroline Kennedy in the Obama Administration and under now-Senator Bill Hagerty (R-TN) in the Trump Administration. He answered directly to the Ambassador, who communicated directly with the President – a very short chain of command.

He has interesting insights on how the 600 people in the embassy responded to the change in focus by the two different administrations. He can speak to our trade relationships with Japan and the impact that international relations have on us, and, on a more personal note, what it was like to work for Ambassador Kennedy and Senator Hagerty.

Dobberfuhl is the son of Mark and Gloria Dobberfuhl of Barron, and is currently stationed in Los Angeles CA where he lives with his wife. They have 4 adult children.

Upcoming Retired Educator’s Meeting

Barron County Retired Educators will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 1st, 2022. All retired teachers, administrators, and support staff are invited to join us at Season's Cafe in Barron for coffee and treats starting at 10:00 am. Our program will start at about 10:30 am. Our featured speaker will be Dr. Don Peterson, DVM. Dr. Peterson is a World War II buff and will give a presentation on his and his son's trip to Europe in 2021. Dr. Peterson will focus his presentation on "The Battle of the Bulge." A short meeting of the group will take place prior to lunch. To register for lunch call one of the following: Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563; or Kathy Osterloth at kosterloch@gmail.com or 715-234-4193. Please call to make your lunch reservation by Friday, November 25th.

ICP Service Quilts to Thank Local Post 98 Veterans!



On Friday, November 11th, the Island City Piecemakers gave red, white and blue quilts to the active Post 98 Veterans. Thirty seven quilts were given away. This was to say thank you to the servicemen that have served the country and preserved our freedom.

Free Covid-19 Vaccines and Boosters

Barron County Public Health offers free COVID-19 vaccines and boosters. Vaccines are available to everyone ages 2 and older. Boosters are recommended for people five years and older who have received their first and second COVID-19 vaccines and have not received a COVID-19 vaccine dose in the last two months.

The updated boosters have received approval and are the first Omicron-specific vaccines to be made available in the United States. They target the original strain of COVID-19 as well as the Omicron strains that are spreading now.

Barron County Public Health offers first, second, and booster doses on Fridays from 8 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm. Walk-ins are welcome. Other times are available by appointment. Please call 715-537-5691 extension 6442 for more information. Barron County Public Health is located at 335 East Monroe Avenue in Barron, Wisconsin. As a reminder, Public Health will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25. To find a vaccine near you, visit www.vaccines.gov

Tis the Season!



Several accidents occurred in Barron County on Monday, November 14th, during our first "snowfall", including this truck that tipped on it's side, just east on Highway 48.

Wisconsin County Highway Association Officials Urges Caution During Upcoming Winter Conditions After Green Light Legislation Announcement

Barron County Highway Commissioner Mark Servi Wisconsin County Highway Association Officials Urges Caution During Upcoming Winter Conditions After Green Light Legislation Announcement

[Madison, WI] Wisconsin County Highway Association (WCHA) officials remind drivers to drive safely in work zones and urges drivers to be aware of the upcoming winter conditions, noting that drivers should be aware of the use of fluorescent green warning lights on Municipal vehicles throughout Wisconsin.

Robbie Krejci P.E., St. Croix County Highway Commissioner and Chairman of the WCHA Legislative Committee, urges people to drive carefully in highway work zones as the Construction sea-son comes to a close throughout Wisconsin. Krejci also reminds

drivers that as the weather turns to winter, County priorities shifts to winter Maintenance activities. In the last legislative session, the legislature passed new lighting options for municipal vehicles, allowing the use of Fluorescent Green warning lights on Municipal vehicles. Krejci said "These new lighting options have proven to increase driver awareness significantly, creating a safer winter driving experience for the public, along with the safety of our operators clearing snow on roadways across the State".

This new Legislation is limited to municipal vehicles, and the public will begin to see these lights on many snowplows this winter season. Roland Hawk P.E. Wood County Highway Commissioner and President of the WCHA said " We want to thank the legislature and our Gover-

nor for their efforts in passing this important piece of transportation safety legislation, which was created and supported by the WCHA" Hawk added "these lighting options will help drivers to distinguish between our operators attempting to clear the lanes of travel for the public and the private section plowing parking lots and driveways, creating a safer environment for all"

Barron County Highway Commissioner Mark Servi urges drivers to watch for the new Green Warning Lights in combination with the traditional yellow warning lights helping drivers to be more aware of municipal vehicles working on the roadways, as the winter season in Wisconsin begins. As always please slow down and drive with care.

Barron County Highway Commissioner Mark Servi

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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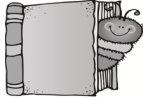
1. Knuckleheads
6. Taps with a sword
10. Clicker's picture
14. Dead to the world
15. Pale brown
16. Puppy pickup point
17. Davis of "Commander in Chief"
18. Take laborious steps
19. Hardware item
20. Distributing rabbit's-foot charms?
22. Pianist Myra
23. React to pollen, perhaps
24. Data storage units
26. Licorice flavoring
29. Perceptive
32. Follower of 'N or lip
36. Machu Picchu builder
37. Nike's swoosh, et al.
38. Get the lions working together?
41. Do-___ situation
42. Geometry calculation
43. 1962 James Bond film
44. Swarms
45. Full of good cheer
47. Black tea from Sri Lanka
49. Blue book filler
54. Kitty's comment
56. The sound of ordinary crows?
59. Rick's "Casablanca" love
60. Oklahoma city on the Cherokee Strip
61. Group belief
62. Hood's blade
63. "___ fair in love ..."
64. Try for trout
65. Web spot
66. NASDAQ counterpart
67. Purlined

1. Is left with
21. Guardian spirits
25. Baby's dusting
27. Not really
28. Period of panic
30. Minor municipality
31. Gas brand in Canada
32. Dundee denizen
33. Times past
34. Bottle type
35. Outburst of outlaw activity
39. Newspaper department

40. Keep an ___ the ground
46. Nosy Parkers
48. Poseidon's place
50. What the nose knows
51. Ballroom dance
52. "The Seven Year Itch" costar Tom
53. Rival of Helena
54. Piggy's title
55. Pertaining to most students
57. Wire diameter units
58. Retailer's gds.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week:

“The Pirate’s Wife: The Remarkable True Story of Sarah Kidd”

by Daphne Palmer Geanacopoulos

c.2022, Hanover Square Press \$27.99 288 pages

X marks the spot.

The map is clear: that’s where the treasure was buried. It’s up to you to figure out which island it’s on, what landmarks match the clues, and who owns the piece of property that supposedly contains wealth and riches. You have your shovel, your GPS, your courage, and this map but beware. As in the new book “The Pirate’s Wife” by Daphne Palmer Geanacopoulos, you could lose everything.

Fourteen-year-old Sarah Bradley must’ve had an inkling that her trip across the Atlantic would end as it did. Motherless and adept at caring for her father’s home and her little brothers, she would make a fine wife for a seagoing merchant.

By the time she was seventeen, her husband, William Cox, had set her up with a fine home and a shop in Manhattan, from which Sarah sold goods that Cox imported. Women in eighteenth-century New York couldn’t own property but Sarah was a good businesswoman, and she and Cox became “extraordinarily wealthy.”

It’s curious, therefore, that he left her relatively little, when he wrote his will in 1689. Three weeks later, he was dead by drowning. After a customary period of mourning, Sarah married John Oort, a former ship captain; around this same time, she met Captain William Kidd, with whom she fostered a deep friendship.

Soon, the friendship became more than that, but “divorce was not an option.” Still, Sarah and William “were such solid citizens... that an investigation into Oorts death was not initiated”

when he died suddenly in 1691 and Sarah married Kidd quickly afterward.

But Kidd was a merchant sea captain, and his job was at sea. When he was hired by the British Crown to capture pirates at a time when Britain had a shaky hold on its colonies, “It satisfied a thrill.” He’d been “restless,” and Sarah knew it. She couldn’t ask him to stay home, and so he sailed out in late March of 1696, promising to be home in a year.

Kidd left with a full crew, including Sarah’s younger brother.

He returned home a pirate.

Looking for a high-seas adventure and a chance to buckle your swashes? Nope, sorry, “The Pirate’s Wife” isn’t that. It’s better.

Toss out all the stereotypes and legends you think you know about pirates, because this book makes short work of that mythology. Instead, author Daphne Palmer Geanacopoulos tells a love story here about a gentleman and his wife, a resourceful, wonderfully intelligent woman who could read but likely could not write. Hers is a tale with a tinge of feminism, circa 1698; there’s also an enemy that you just know was prone to sniveling, and a thoroughly fascinating history of American life in pre-Revolutionary times. Just beware, mateys, that you won’t find any blood-and-guts, there are few high-seas hijinks – and at the risk of being a spoiler, the ending here is nowhere near happy. Arrrrgh!

Still, you will be, when you start this absolutely absorbing book. Find “The

Pirate’s Wife” and settle in. This book really hits the spot.

If you’re in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookworm-sez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

We had a great turnout for Bingo on Thursday. It was nice to see everyone and some new faces too. Remember it’s always the second Thursday of the month starting at 1:00.

December 8th is our Bingo Christmas party, starting at 1:00pm. Bring a treat if you would like to.

Everyone who wants to participate in our gift exchange can do so. Bring at least a \$5 dollar gift wrapped so no one knows what it is. Then if you win you get the money but you can go pick out a gift. If you win again you would still get the money but not a gift. Then at the end, the ones who didn’t win will each have their turn to pick out a gift. That way everyone has a present.

Our annual Christmas party for the center will be held December 14th at noon. We are doing what we did last year. Buying the meals for everyone. We are asking everyone to let us know if you are coming as have to order ahead. There is a sign up sheet in the center or call and reserve your meal. We need to know at least a week in advance to guarantee you will get a meal This year its chicken, mashed potatoes, etc. plus dessert. Everyone is welcome.

Membership dues will be coming up in January for the new year. Its only 15 dollars for a whole year. Still a good bargain. We are going to have something like we did last year if you pay by the middle of January and have a drawing . This is still in the planning stages so will talk about it more in a few weeks.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone. Stay well.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The Hunters’ Supper and Fun Night, hosted by members of Barronett Civic Club and held last Friday evening at the community center was, once again, a huge success. The food was delicious and there were lots of activities going on for guests to participate in. If you missed it this year, mark your calendar for the second Friday of November next year and join us for an evening of good family fun.

The husband half of the elusive Barronett mystery couple stopped by the house one day last week. He and his better half had been down to River Falls visiting with Merle and Shirley Overvig, and Shirley had given him a magazine to drop off at our house. It was the fall edition of Midwest Living, and she had bookmarked page 67 for me. It shows a beautiful (naturally) sitting room with a fireplace with kubbestols carved by Phillip Odden’s on either side of it. I worked for Phillip’s mom, Jean, when she had the Norsk Husflid in Barronett, and she had one of the kubbestols on display there. They are absolutely amazing – What a talented man!! And what an honor to have his work shown in Midwest Living.

Tanner Rohde and Spencer Greenwold were guests of honor at a surprise birthday party hosted by their better halves, Morgan and Anna, at Poor Folks in Haugen last Friday evening. I won’t tell you how old they’re getting, just that it was one of those annoy-

ing birthdays that end with a zero. There were lots of friends and relatives to help the guys celebrate getting older than dirt, but the best surprise was reserved for Morgan. While they were celebrating an alert sounded on her phone and, when she looked, she saw that there was a huge deer walking past her trail cam. She said that it was so big it looked like a muley (whatever that is.) Needless to say, she can’t wait for hunting season to start.

I am writing this Monday morning, watching the snow falling. Remember how exciting it was to see the first snow of the season when we were all little kids? Well, little Owen Rohde is at the right age (three years old) for everything to seem wonderful. We had a few flakes last week and he told his mom that now he and dad can go ice fishing. Hopefully they will wait a week or two before venturing out on the ice.

You might be wondering how much money Oak View Adult Family Home was able to donate to the Cumberland and Shell Lake school districts from the Scandinavian Smorgasbord that we hosted last week. Well – imagine a drum roll here – because of the generosity of our guests and the hard work of the volunteers, we were able to give each school a little over \$1,650. We are so grateful to everyone who helped us reach this goal. It was the most we have been able to give since we started donat-

ing to the schools. Thank you again, and remember, we will be doing it again the first Sunday of next November. And we will definitely have more tables set up even if we have to drag a few over from the church.

John Eichman’s memorial service was held at Barronett Lutheran this past Saturday with Pastor Todd officiating. Cathy’s friends and relatives came from long distances to be here with her, and they were some of the friendliest and nicest people we have met. A quite a few of them brought food to be served after the service. One woman, Joan, came with a carrot cake and a chocolate cake and left what was remaining in the pans at the church for us to have with coffee after worship service the next morning.

I am so sad to report that Anita Lehmann passed away on Tuesday, November 8th. It’s hard to believe that she is gone. She was active in so many community events, and never turned down an opportunity to go shopping at Ikea or stores in Eau Claire. Please read Anita’s obituary to see all the amazing things she has done. It’s pretty amazing stuff for a little girl who was born and raised out on County Road J and lived her entire adult life in Barronett. To say that we will miss her is probably the understatement of the year.

I guess that’s about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you are still excited about snow falling. See you next week.

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SENIOR DINING

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Friday, November 18

Zesty beef & rice taco bake, steamed corn, assorted bread, peach cobbler.

Monday, November 21

Hearty beef and bean chili, cheese & crackers, assorted bread, Cook’s choice cookie, fresh grapes.

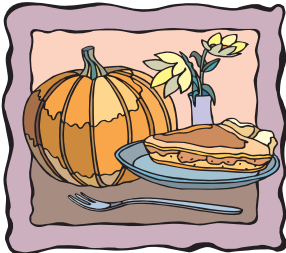
Tuesday, November 22

Roast pork, sweet potato, seasoned broccoli, assorted bread, oreo fluff.

Wednesday, November 23

Chicken breast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cranberry stuffing, green beans, dinner roll, pumpkin pie dessert.

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



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OBITUARIES



Kimberly A. Turcott
Kimberly A. Turcott, 63, of Hastings, MN., passed away peacefully Friday November 4th, with family by her side. Kimberly was born February 17th, 1959, in Cumberland, to Richard and Carol (Frahm) Turcott. Kim was raised in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1977. After graduation, Kim attended UW Stout in Menomonie. Kim graduated with Bachelor of Arts in Clothing, Textile and Design in 1982. After graduation from Stout, Kim moved to St. Paul, MN., where she held a variety of jobs and volunteer opportuni-

ties.
As life went on, Kim developed debilitating health conditions. Kim lived her life to the fullest, enjoying coffee with friends, eating out, attending plays, going to the Twins games, and the Minnesota State Fair. Kim loved spending time with family and friends, reading cookbooks and watching food shows. Kim's last 10 plus years of life were at New Challenges, Inc., where she made many friends and received wonderful care. Kim viewed New Challenges as her second family.
Kim is survived by her mother, Carol of Cumberland; three sisters, Debbie Yeager of Boyd, Valerie Larkin of St. Cloud, MN., Tracey (Brian) Paris of Douglas, WY., one brother Craig (Jennifer) Turcott of Cumberland, seven nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.
Kim was preceded in death by her father, Richard Turcott in 2014.
Services will be held Saturday, November 19th, 2022, at 11:00 am at First Lutheran

Church in Cumberland, with Reverend Timothy Schmidt officiating. A private burial will be held at St. Anthony Abbot Cemetery. A celebration meal will be held following the service at the Turcott home at 2305 Jeffrey Boulevard in Cumberland. All are welcome.

Anita C. Lehmann
Anita Carol Lehmann, 88, of Barronett passed peacefully, November 8, 2022, at Care and Rehab Cumberland. She was born June 7, 1934, in Barron, WI to Harland "Bud" and Ann (Brown) Knowlton. She was married in Mora, MN on April 9, 1954, to Donald

Lehmann who preceded her in death on June 5, 2017.
Anita was a very busy and productive woman; not only did she work on the family farm with Don in Barronett, she raised her five sons, worked at Stella Cheese in Barronett then Clayton, and baked pies for many different businesses and organizations. She enjoyed volunteering throughout the Barronett community.
She was very compassionate and kindhearted. Anita loved being a grandma and great grandma to 21 wonderful children. She made a point and loved to attend as many of their sporting and school events as possible. Anita was always willing to open her home to many foster children throughout the years.
Anita enjoyed riding horse, camping, river tubing with Penny, hunting, snowmobile, catching and netting fish, traveling to Canada and internationally. She relished the traveling opportunities she had thanks to her son, Randy and John.

She traveled to Italy, Denmark, Hungary, Slovakia, and Germany.
She is survived by her four sons, Craig (Deb) Lehmann of Cumberland, Randy Lehmann (John Libra) of Portland, OR, Ryan (Suzy) Lehmann of Barronett, and Kevin (Kate) O'Neill of Hudson, WI; 10 grandchildren: Aaron (Erin) Lehmann, Heidi (Cary) Diesterhaft, Chad Lehmann, Shane Lehmann all of Cumberland, and Travis (Karlie) Lehmann of Summerset, Tinelle (Mark) Bellefeuille of Cumberland, Alyse Lehmann of Summerset, Miriah Lehmann of Shell Lake, and Lauren and Emma O'Neil of Hudson; 11 great grandchildren: Steven, DaShaun, Gavin, Addalyn, Miles, Charlie, Tru, Laken, Levi, Alaina, and Harrison; favorite sister, Mary Jane Griffin of Oconomowoc; two brothers, Harry Knowlton of Solon Springs, and Melvin Knowlton of Clayton; daughter-in-law, Cheryl Lehmann of Cumberland; many nieces, nephews, and

other family and friends.
Anita was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Lehmann; son, Gary Lehmann; three brothers: Robert, Jerry, and Richard Knowlton; sister, Peggy Knowlton.
Funeral services were held on Monday, November 14, 2022, at First United Methodist Church with Pastor Mike Brubaker officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Craig Lehmann, Randy Lehmann, Ryan Lehmann, Kevin O'Neill, John Peterson, and Pat Fankhauser.
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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“New and Improved Creation!”
by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist Church
“I will create new heavens and a new earth!”
(Is. 65:17)
This passage near the end of Isaiah comes from what is considered ‘third Isaiah’. It was probably written to those who had remained in Judea during the exile. They were the poor, working class who had been subjected to slavery and hard labor. Those who had been exiled had returned with blessing to rebuild the temple. But they returned to a very different relationship with those who had been left behind. Three times in the first two verses we hear, ‘I will create’, the same word used in Genesis 1. God promises to create a new and improved world for those who had endured generations of slavery at the hands of foreign captors.
In this new creation the rich and powerful will not exploit the weak and vulnerable. It will be a place of joy and peace and justice. In light of what is going on in our country and in our world, can we even imagine a new order where there is joy, abundance and peace for all of God’s people? Can we imagine a world where people are motivated only by the love of God for all creation, instead of being driven by a desire for power, control, personal gain and pleasure? We live in a time when there is an ever widening gap between the poor and those with incredible abundance. The poor are blamed for their own plight and there seems to be a total absence of any empathy for those who are struggling for the basics, food, clothing, shelter, and clean water.
As Christian disciples, you and I, and the church, are called to live lives of compassion and empathy for all people. We are called to live lives that are driven by a love of God and love of others, and not driven by a desire for personal gain, personal pleasure and status. We are called to witness to God’s new and improved creation which should be revealed in how we love God and love others. How does your life ‘witness’ to the love of God in Jesus Christ, a new and improved creation? Can others see the love of God in you?
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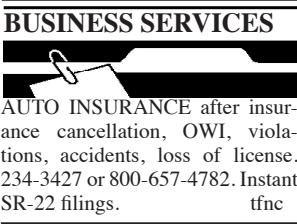
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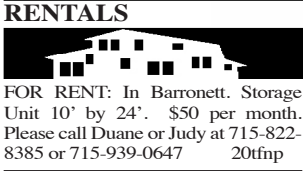
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PUBLIC NOTICES

DUMMY LAKES MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING
Nezzy's in Cumberland and Zoom
November 19, 2022 10:00 AM

Type of Meeting: Commissioner's Meeting
I. Call to order
II. Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker
III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown
IV. Open Issues
a. Weed control
b. Ice Block Party
V. New Business
a. Kids Fishing Tournament/Block Party
b. Open Discussion
c. Future Meetings
VI. Adjourn

Dummy Lakes Management District
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MEETING NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, November 21, 2022 at 4:00 pm in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call.
2. Public comments.
3. Review and approval of the 10/17/22 meeting minutes.
4. Review and approval of the 10/20/22 special meeting minutes.
5. Review and approval of payment vouchers.
6. Review and approval of financial statements and reports.
7. Discuss and approve Employee Dental Insurance for 2023.
8. Review and approve the 2022 Baker Tilly Audit Engagement Letter.
9. Approve Jordan Peichel as the UMMEG Alternate.
10. Discuss and approve the purchase of Well #6 site.
11. Discuss and/or take action with UtilityCity Shop project.
12. General Manager's Report.
13. Set next meeting date: Monday, December 19, 2022.
14. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom, General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes. The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis. §§19.85 (2).

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
Cumberland School District
April 4, 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of an election to be held in the Cumberland School District on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 one member is to be elected at large to succeed the present incumbent listed. The term of office for the School Board Member is three years beginning on Monday, April 24, 2023.

OFFICE: School Board Member (1 seat)

INCUMBENT: Adam Skinner

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 pm on Tuesday,

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
April 4, 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Cumberland on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 18, 2023.

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chairperson – Tom Brown	
Town Board Supervisor 1 – Alvin Hecht	
Town Board Supervisor 2 – Kenneth Kolzow	
Town Treasurer – Francy Braun	
Town Clerk – Holly Nyhus	

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Town Caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the Spring Election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled between December 1, 2022 and January 1, 2023. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2, 2023 and not later than January 21, 2023. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
STATE OF WISCONSIN - BARRON COUNTY
APRIL 4, 2023

Election Details

An election is to be held in the towns, villages, cities, wards and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, Barron County on Tuesday, April 4, 2023. The following officers are to be elected:

Judicial Officers

One (1) Justice of the Supreme Court for the term of ten (10) years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2023:
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT - Patience Roggensack

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2022 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 2023. Candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Judge District I & District IV file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2023.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the County of Barron, this 11th day of November, 2022.

Jessica Hodek
Barron County Clerk
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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
APRIL 4, 2023

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election is to be held in the City of Cumberland, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FIRST WARD to succeed Steve Anderson for a term of two years to expire April 4, 2025.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE SECOND WARD to succeed Bill Lussier for a term of two years to expire April 4, 2025.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE THIRD WARD to succeed James Schullo for a term of two years to expire April 4, 2025.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FOURTH WARD to succeed Doris Laursen for a term of two years to expire April 4, 2025.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FIFTH WARD to succeed James Schullo for a term of two years to expire April 4, 2025.

Nomination papers for the above offices shall be circulated not sooner than December 1, 2022 and shall be filed not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 2023. **Incumbents not seeking re-election** must file *Notification of Noncandidacy* by December 21, 2022.

Per Ordinance No. 448, a Primary Election shall be held in the City of Cumberland whenever three (3) or more candidates file nomination papers for each City office to be filled at the General City Election. Such Primary shall be held on the Third Tuesday in February in accordance with (1995 WI Act 16) and Chapter 5 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Kimberly Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 22-1298. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from Now through December 5, 2022. Please visit www.wisconsin-surplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountyiwi.gov under the "News" section or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Description	Minimum Bid
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010-4404-65-000	Tn Cedar Lake - Loch Lomond Lot w/Electric	7,000
012-3100-29-000	Tn Chetek - 1 Story House with river access	20,000

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