



Cumberland Advocate
CLASSIFIED ADS

\$7 Minimum Charge for 15 words
Thereafter 25¢ Per Word
DEADLINE
2:00 Friday
Phone: 715-822-4469

RENTALS



FOR RENT: In Barronett. Storage Unit 10' by 24'. \$50 per month. Please call Duane or Judy at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647 20tfn

THOMPSON MINI STORAGE, Barronett. 715-822-4933. 4tfn

FOR RENT IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN BARRONETT: two-bedroom, one bath home with in-floor heat and attached heated single-car garage. All on one level. Owner pays heat, sewer, garbage pick-up, lawn care and snow removal. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave furnished. \$975 per month. Available immediately. For more information, call Duane at 715 822-8385 or 612 968-3667. A40-TFN

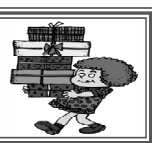


Thanks for reading The Advocate



‘Tis the Season

SHOP CUMBERLAND



FOR SALE



FOR SALE: Something good to eat. BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! 1/4's, 1/2's, whole or hamburger! Finished to perfection. 715-205-0357. A12-TFN

WENGER'S FIREWOOD: Oak - Cut, split & delivered to your door.. Also avail. - 8 ft oak wood by semi load. 715-296-9127 26TFN

BUSINESS SERVICES



AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfnc

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN



Miscellaneous

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442

Miscellaneous

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-888-355-6955 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Miscellaneous

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-888-425-2108 today!

Bomb Threat...

Law enforcement around the country has been informed of the term “swatting” which refers to these types of incidents. Although the swatting incidents have become more prevalent, the Shell Lake Police Department and Washburn County Sheriff’s Department and other area law enforcement and EMS personnel re-

sponded and took the matter very seriously. All of the students and staff at the school were safe and cooperative.

We would like to thank Washburn County Sheriff’s Department, Spooner Police Department, Minong Police Department, Shell Lake Fire Department, Wisconsin Department of Natu-

ral Resources, Wisconsin State Patrol, Barron County Sheriff’s Department, Cumberland Police Department, North Memorial Ambulance, Cumberland EMS, and the Shell Lake School District for their rapid response and professionalism during this incident.

Michael Jaszczak
Interim Police Chief

Sex Offender Meeting...

rium at Government Center, 335 E Monroe Ave, Barron.

A Supervised Release Program Liaison under the WI Dept. of Human Services, will explain the rules these two subjects have to follow etc. We will then take questions. Wisconsin Division of Com-

munity Corrections will also be at the meeting for questions.

I have attached the two informational sheets for the two Chapter 980 releases on Heacox and Fankhauser for your dissemination.

There is another subject,

Johnson, being released on December 31, 2024, who is not a Chapter 980, in case anyone has any questions for this release. Johnson will be on GPS and homeless at the time of this release.

Chris Fitzgerald
Barron County Sheriff

1908; The Island Prepares for Christmas by Mark R Fuller

Thanksgiving in the Island City in 1908 was celebrated on November 26, following a Proclamation by President Teddy Roosevelt encouraging all people, “To stop their daily work and gather in their homes or churches to give thanks for their blessings and pray for the strength to continue to receive them.”

The year found the United States with 45 states and a life expectancy of 47. Only six percent of Americans had graduated from a High School while the average family income was between \$200 and \$400 a year. Only 14 percent of homes had bath tubs, eight percent had telephones, and there were only 8,000 cars in the entire United States.

Nevertheless, there is always a reason to give thanks. It was especially true for Bert, Mary and Lee Hines and their friends Lee Howard and Will Dannerig, who were in a new Buick car driven by Bert Hines a month earlier and survived a near fatal accident.

Traveling from the Dannerig home towards Cumberland, via Comstock, their vehicle came upon a bridge that had been struck by a threshing rig, causing significant damage. Seeing what was ahead and only feet from its entrance, Hines turned the car into a tree smashing the front end and disabling the vehicle. The Advocate would say of the incident, “But for the rare presence of mind of Mr. Hines, the car would have gone into this broken bridge and the death or serious injury of the entire party would have probably resulted.”

Others who had reason to give thanks were the deer hunters, who had recently completed a successful season, gathering venison for their family iceboxes. Made of wood and lined with tin or zinc, iceboxes held large blocks of ice to keep food cool. Ice was harvested from a frozen Beaver Dam Lake and stored in a facility owned by Thomas Alfonse, who established the first ice delivery in the city.

The 1908 Wisconsin deer season one of the most dangerous in history with 44 hunters be-

ing killed and 57 being injured, out of a total of about 20,000 hunters. Hunters from the Island City, however, produced numerous success stories.

Will Neururer secured his full quota of two deer early in the season, while Wilbert Tewkesbury, H.O. Jacobson, Paul Larson and Charlie Linn brought back six deer from an opening day trip to Draper. Hunters were allowed to take two deer of either sex until 1909, when the limit was reduced to one deer of either sex.

The Advocate added that Sig Jacobson also got a buck after, “Ranging through three or four hundred miles of forest north of St. Croix.” One can guess his suggested travels came at a bit of an exaggeration.

Once Thanksgiving had come and gone, it was time to prepare for Christmas! If buying a gift for someone was on your list, the Advocate provided plenty of shopping opportunities.

The Miller-Waterman Company advertised “Hundreds of dollars worth of seasonable goods with purchases in our store,” while Elmer Haugen said about his retail outlet, “You talk about toys and Christmas presents of all kinds, all I got to say is if anybody has got’em, Haugen has.”

At S. W. Hines, one could buy men’s neckties for 50 cents and a ladies coat for \$5.00, while the Company Store offered dolls from 1 cent to \$5.00, including, “Any kind you ever heard of.”

Enthusiasm for shopping this year was likely bolstered by a November announcement from City Clerk A. F. Wright that the tax levy for the city was going down in 1909. The total assessment for the city was listed at \$710,634 with the new mill rate dropping from eight mills on the dollar to five mills.

As Christmas moved closer, Holiday events around the city began to expand.

The Swedish Lutheran Young People Society offered a basket social with funds going towards new Church windows. The ladies of St. Mary’s Catho-

lic Church offered a fair at Uecke’s Opera House, while a lecture was held in the Library on “Temperance and County Options.” The Company Store offered a concert at the Opera House by the Dixie Jubilee Singers, a group from Tennessee who had appeared in the city a few years earlier. The cost was 35 cents for general admission.

Those sending cards through the mail were reminded to do so in a timely manner in the December 17 Advocate. The article added, “Next week is Christmas and the work in the Post Office will be much heavier than usual. Any post-card placed in an envelope with writing requires two cent postage and any stamp must be placed on the envelope, not on the card.”

Soon it was Christmas eve and a time for the Churches to offer their programs.

The Methodist offered songs and a presentation by their Sunday School Classes along with a visit from Santa Claus played by Floyd Wright. The Baptist had “An enjoyable program” followed by a distribution of gifts, while the Norwegian Lutheran Church also distributed gifts after a night of songs.

The Advocate added, “In addition to these functions, in many homes the hearts of children were made glad by finding evidences that their good friend Santa had come.”

Christmas Day found more celebrations and a wedding, as Miss Zemire Eliza became Mrs. Walter Lathe. Both graduates of Cumberland High School, they would take up residency on a farm northeast of the city.

The Advocate wrapped up the 1908 Holiday season by saying, “Santa Claus was much in evidence in Cumberland at Christmas time and if there was a boy or girl who did not receive from three to a dozen gifts from the jolly old saint, no word has been brought to this office.”

A line from the book, “The Paper Bag Christmas,” said what was evident in the residents of Cumberland 116 years ago. “Christmas magic is silent. You don’t hear it-you feel it, you believe it.”

Enhancing Health and Safety in the Rural Area

St. Croix Valley Sexual Assault Response Team’s(SART) mission is to improve community health and safety by providing services and resources that respond to and prevent interpersonal violence. Barron Electric Cooperative recently donated \$1,500 to help meet their mission. “St. Croix Valley SART, Inc. is grateful for Barron Electric’s support and commitment to programs that serve the needs

of victims of sexual assault in communities in Barron, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, and St. Croix counties in Wisconsin, and Goodhue County in Minnesota,” remarked Wendy Dernovsek, Operational Manager of the St. Croix Valley Sexual Assault Response Team. She added, “The funds will be used in our Pediatric Program.”

Funds for Barron Electric’s donations are derived from the Federated Youth Founda-

tion, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed cash-back credits of former members. The Federated Youth Foundation has specific requirements for which the funds can be used. Legally, Barron Electric cannot use funds from unclaimed cashback credits to reduce rates. Barron Electric has served the rural area since 1936 and currently provides electricity to nearly 20,000 members.

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org



GIFT WRAPPING

Let our expert wrappers ease your To-do list.
Shop local and we will wrap your gifts for free!
Bring your receipt showing you purchased locally and we will do the rest.



Until December 21st, 2024



Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Call for more info
715.822.3378





ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT THIS WINTER!

Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Your help would be appreciated.