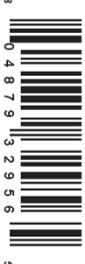


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Cumberland Man Sentenced for 2019 Stabbing Incident

On October 31, 2019, Barron County dispatch received a report of a stabbing incident at Anderson Park in Barron.

An 18-year old male, and his father both sustained stab wounds. Witness told law enforcement that Emmanuel Torres had been seen at the park with an underage female, an argument ensued, and that escalated into the stabbing incident. Torres told officers that he stabbed two people when taken into custody.



Emmanuel Torres

Torres had a hearing on March 8, 2021. The court ordered Torres to serve one year in the county jail, followed by three years probation.

Probation conditions will require Torres to successfully complete any and all evaluations, counseling, treatment, and follow-up ordered by his probation agent. Torres will also be prohibited from possessing any dangerous weapons or having contact with the victims in this case.

At an August 2020 hearing, Torres entered a plea of guilty charges filed against him in two additional criminal cases filed against him in Barron County Circuit Court. Those charges included Class I Felony Exposing Genitals/Pubic Area/Intimate parts to a child, Misdemeanor Sexual Contact with a child of the age of 15, and Misdemeanor 4th Degree Sexual Assault.

Torres received a sentence of three years probation with nine months of jail imposed and stayed for those convictions. The court also ordered Torres to complete sex offender assessment, follow through with any recommendations, and complete evaluations, counseling, treatment, and follow-up as recommended by his probation agent.

It's Time to Prepare for the Spring Election

Barron County Votes, a nonpartisan organization that promotes civic engagement, is encouraging all eligible citizens to prepare to vote in the April 6 Spring Election. Learn how to register, request an absentee ballot, and more at www.MyVoteWI.gov.

Your April 6th ballot will include candidates for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Court of Appeals and/or Circuit Court judgeships, and local nonpartisan races and referenda.

One source of nonpartisan information about candidates is <https://my.lvw.org/wisconsin/voter-information/learn-more-about-candidates-issues>.

Dates to remember for the Spring Election:

• Tuesday, March 16: Municipal clerks begin to mail absentee ballots to voters with valid requests on file as ballots become available. Sample ballots also are posted at www.MyVote.WI.gov.

• Wed., March 17: Deadline for citizens to register to vote by mail or online at www.MyVote.WI.gov.

• Tues. March 23: Clerks may begin to issue absentee ballots at the clerk's office.

• Friday, April 2: Deadline (5 p.m.) for absentee ballot requests to be submitted by mail, online, email, or fax. Also the deadline to register

to vote or to vote absentee in person at the municipal clerk's office.

• Tuesday, April 6: Election day. Polls are open 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. Deadline to register in person at the polls, to vote in person at the polls, or to deliver absentee ballot to the polls.

Your clerk's email address and phone number are available at www.MyVoteWI.gov.

For any of the following services, email bcvotes2020@gmail.com to post your request. Leave your email address or phone number and a BCV volunteer will get back to you.

• All questions about voter registration, absentee ballots, state IDs, poll sites, voter eligibility, and more are welcomed. A volunteer, for example, can guide you through the information and processes available at www.MyVoteWI.gov.

• Rides to the DMV or to the polls can be scheduled.

• A BCV member will make arrangements to witness your absentee ballot.

• A BCV volunteer can be scheduled to join virtual class or organizational meetings to discuss topics related to voting. Volunteers are eager to partner with high school and college instructors to teach first-time voters how to register and vote.

All That Jazz!



The Cumberland High School Jazz Ensemble performed a selection of Dixie Land and Ragtime music at the Band Concert on Monday, March 15th. Pictured left to right are: Sophia Schmidt, Wayne Hanson, Sarah Whyte on saxophones and Band Director Dan Hopkins on drums.

"The Donatelle Family; A Lifetime of Community Presence"

by Mark R. Fuller

Sabatino Donatelle was born in Ateleta, Italy in 1862. In 1882, at the age of 21, he would set out for America from Naples with three brothers, Francesco, Lorenzo, and Fioragelo, arriving in New York City. As many did back then, he would travel to the United States in the lower deck of a ship where the cargo was stored. The \$30 cost of a ticket in these steamship steerage decks provided the lowest cost of travel for immigrants to North America.

Sabatino would first spend time in Chicago and St. Paul, where he worked on the railroad. While there, he would serve as a crew leader because he spoke English. In 1882, Sabatino and his brothers would travel to what we now call Cumberland on the recommendation of a New Richmond Priest who told them

of available railroad jobs in the area. Upon their arrival, they joined others of Italian ancestry and began a long history of the Donatelle family in the "Island City."

Archives show numerous spellings of the Donatelle name, as well as that of other Italian Immigrants. The 1885 census lists him as Sabatino Donatelli, while the spelling Donatello can also be found. It was said that the "o" at the end of his name was dropped in the process of immigration in New York. It was then decided that Donatell was not an appropriate Italian name and had to be corrected. Thereby, an "e" was added and the Donatelle spelling was adopted. Others simply said that many enumerators, who conducted the US Census, were notorious for spelling names the way they heard them.

Sabatino would marry Albina Rossi in 1884, a girl from his home town in Italy. After working on the railroad and for the Beaver Dam Lumber Company for a time, he would open a grocery store in Cumberland in 1888. Not liking to be cooped up indoors all day, he also delivered goods throughout the area in a horse and buggy loaded with groceries. This would begin four generations and 116 years in the Cumberland grocery business.

Stone masons back in Italy, Sabatino and Lorenzo also constructed a brick yard, which was located on the shores of Collingwood Lake at the south end of the city. There, they would make their own bricks from the clay found around the lake and Sabatino used them to replace his initial framed store structure with a per-

manent building in 1902. The bricks from his brick yard were used on buildings throughout the city and can still be seen on the older structures today.

Sabatino and Albina would have one son and four daughters. Their son Angelo would take over the store in 1924 at his father's death. The three-story store structure included living quarters in the back. At one point the second floor would serve as a dance hall and a tavern. During the depression, Angelo would add a tavern in the basement for a short time, while other times there was a feed store and a candy business. It was the groceries, however, that was the staple of the Donatelle family business.

Angelo married Ida (Ricci) Donatelle in 1921. Ida was born in Comstock and

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Sam, Lorrain, Ida and Angelo Donatelle in front of the family grocery store

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Dallas Sloan to Retire from Barron Electric Cooperative



General Manager Dallas Sloan is retiring on April 2nd after nearly 37 years of service at Barron Electric Cooperative. Dallas started his electric cooperative career at Barron Electric in 1984 as a Staff Assistant, responsible for staking line and mapping. He later served as Director of Member Services, then Director of Operations, before he was promoted to the General Manager position in 2008.

Dallas led the cooperative through some challenging times including the Barron County tornado of 2017, the Derecho of 2019, which was the biggest storm in cooperative history, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dallas remarked, "I am very thankful to have worked for the members and with outstanding employees who always put the members first. The cooperative way is a great business model. I look forward to enjoying retirement with my family." Barron Electric's Board President Randy Cook remarked, "Dallas will long be remembered for advancing the cooperative's technology, his strong legislative involvement, and his commitment to the community."

Dallas served on the WECA Board of Directors and has served on several

committees for Dairyland Power Cooperative. He was instrumental in the passage of Assembly Bill 583, which eliminates double taxation on cooperatives receiving mutual assistance. Dallas is active in his community as a member of the Barron Kiwanis Club, Barron County Economic Development and has coached youth sports teams through the years. He and his wife, Diane, have three children, two grandchildren with another on the way.

Barron Electric Cooperative's Board of Directors have hired Peter Olson as Interim Manager. Peter was Supervisor of Accounting at Barron Electric Cooperative prior to retiring in 2017. A nation-wide executive search is underway, and a new General Manager will be hired this summer.

Cumberland Municipal Utility bids farewell to long-term employee Kathy Haley



After nearly 39 years, Kathy Haley will be retiring from Cumberland Municipal Utility!

Kathy's last day in our office will be March 31, 2021.

Due to Covid 19, unfortunately we are unable to host an open house to honor Kathy for her long tenure with Cumberland Utility, however, we are welcoming those who wish to stop in and wish Kathy a Happy Retirement to feel free to do so from March 22nd to March 31st!

Cumberland Municipal Utility would like to wish Kathy all the best in her next phase of her life!

Retirement is the world's longest coffee break - Enjoy your coffee!

HAPPY Saint Patrick's Day

BARRON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS UPDATE
ALL Barron County Snowmobile trails are Closed for the season! Thank you to the landowners for allowing these trails on their land

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Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday • 11 am-2 am

ETC PRESENTS
Island City Music

ETC's board of directors has decided to resume its outdoor summer concert series on Library Lake.

The concerts are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on 10 Tuesdays, beginning with June 15.

If you have a group interested in performing, or you're a business interested in sponsoring, email Larry Werner at lhwerne47@gmail.com.

We're looking forward to another summer of music on the lake!

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

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

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The Cumberland BSA Scouts are raising money for a "High Adventure" summer camp to learn to sail in St. Thomas. The Sailing trip is scheduled for June 6-12, 2021.

Do you have a chore or odd job you'd like taken care of? We are your solution! Scouts are mature, strong, hard working, motivated kids wanting to do home projects in exchange for a donation towards their sailing adventure. Weekends work best.

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Angie Ruppel 715-419-1989 or Bryan Cunningham 715-271-7522 for details

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School Lunch

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

Thurs, Mar. 18th: Rotini Hotdish, Bread Sticks, Cottage Cheese, Green Beans, Peaches.

Fri, Mar. 19th: Brunch Lunch, French Toast Sticks, Cheese Omelet, Warm Apple Slices.

Mon, Mar. 22nd: Sloppy Joes, Diced Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Pears.

Tues, Mar. 23rd: Fajitas, Rice, Peppers & Onions, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Mar. 24th: Beef Stroganoff, Broccoli, Bread, Mixed Fruit.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

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

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

Upcoming Events
Monday, March 22nd
Virtual Parent/Teacher Conferences - Districtwide
6 pm • School Board Monthly Meeting • MS Commons

Tuesday, March 23rd
5 pm • MS Wrestling Meet • HS Gym

4 year old kindergarten Program Enrollment

Registration information has been mailed to parents of children who are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program as listed on the school census. Children who will be 4 years old before September 1, 2021 are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program in the fall. If you did not receive information and have a child who will be 4 years old before September 1, 2021, please contact the Elementary school office at 822-5123 to enroll them.

Enrollments are due as soon as possible. Thank you.

Community Ed Offerings

What a great season it's been on the trail, so here are Two March Hike-Yoga Outdoor Offerings!

No charge for these great events!
Come join Pam Baker of Yoga Wildheart and Sue Greenway, a member of The Ice Age Trail Alliance take a Hike/Yoga Trek!
Sat., March 20, 2021 at 10 a.m.
Bear Lake Section of the Ice Age Trail
Directions: Heading North on Hwy 63 in Barronett take a right on 30th and proceed 5.6 miles to the Ice Age Trail parking lot on the left-hand side of the road. (this is the parking lot we used for the Grassy Lake Trail) If the lot is full please park on the road. We will then walk a short distance to the Bear Lake Section entrance on 13 3/4-16th Street.
Questions or concerns? Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Social Distancing • Good Exercise • Fun for all

Food for Thought - St. Patrick's Day

by Hope Lee Vicich

St. Patrick's Day reminds me that it was one year ago that we traded the "Wearing o' the Green" for the "wearing o' the mask!" Like everything else in America, the COVID restrictions put an end to my annual St. Patty's festivities. Not that it was a wild party or anything (It is not easy rounding up Irish folk in this bastion of Scandinavian and Italian culture) but I would treat family and friends to my family's traditional meal of Maggie & Jiggs (recipe to follow). This corned beef and cabbage casserole has been winning hearts and palates ever since I can remember. With COVID still rampant, my offspring are unable to come home for Spring break and I will be unable to make this for them. So at their request I am sending out the recipe as my way of sharing a little of the "green" this year.

My dinner guests are always treated to a wee dram of St. Patty's trivia - just for entertainment - so I will also share some with you.

- St. Patrick, though honored as the patron Saint of Ireland, actually came from Wales, was born pagan and did not embrace Christianity until he was around 16.

- St. Patrick is credited with driving all the snakes from Ireland. However, due to its isolation and climate, there weren't any snakes native to Ireland to start with.

- The shamrock is an Irish symbol because St. Patrick is believed to have

used the three-leaf plant to explain the Holy Trinity to Irish pagans.

- Though long celebrated as a "feast Day" in the Catholic and Protestant churches, the day wasn't a secular event in Ireland until 1783 when the British government tried to use the day to promote Catholic and Protestant unity.

- The first public celebration in the US was in Boston in 1737.

- During the Irish Rebellion of 1798 it was a "hanging offense" to be seen wearing shamrocks or the color green in Ireland. They were considered a sign of rebel support.

The day was originally celebrated with religious observances and a big meal. That "meal," in most people's minds today, means corned beef and cabbage, but that wasn't always the case. Native Irish were more likely to have lamb or pork (beef was only for the wealthy) but Irish immigrants came to America and lived in the poorer sections of cities with other immigrants and "corned beef" soon became the staple. Cheap cuts of meat cured at the local delicatessen or butchers shop, Corned Beef & Cabbage was a meal that didn't require an oven (you can boil it on a stove top!) Another bit of trivia - since March 17th regularly falls during the church season of Lent, the regular Lenten dietary restrictions against

eating meat and drinking alcohol have always been officially "relaxed" on St. Patrick's day.

I understand that, for those not used to dealing with it, corned beef can be a challenge to cook properly. I can't tell you the number of times I have been shopping in the meat section of the local grocery stores, when I hear "I just love corn beef but I don't know how to cook it." Well, I feel it is my duty as an offspring of the emerald isle, to share a bit of my culinary heritage with you. I will teach you my favorite way to cook corned beef and the family recipe that is heart of our St. Patrick's Day tradition.

Cooking Corned Beef:
You will need: 3-4 lbs. of corned beef (brisket, flat, points - it doesn't matter), one large sliced onion, pickling spices and a six pack of beer (I find that a "red" or any dark beer or stout adds the best flavor to the meat).

Place the corned beef in a large soup pot or dutch oven. Add onion, and a tablespoon of pickling spices. Cover the meat with the beer (if there isn't enough beer you can add water as needed). Bring to a boil and reduce heat, simmer until the meat starts to pull apart when you try to pick it up with a large fork (approximately 2-3 hours).

For a truly traditional supper, about an hour before serving, toss some baby red potatoes and carrots into the

pot. Cut a head of cabbage into wedges and add it to the pot 15 minutes before serving.

When tender, remove the meat from the pot and discard liquid. If you are going to want to slice the corned beef for sandwiches or a meal, let stand for 5-10 minutes. However, our recipe calls for the meat to be "shredded," so as soon as you can handle it, remove the fat and cut the beef into 1-2 inch long sections and pull the beef apart into loose pieces.

Maggie & Jiggs
Jiggs and Maggie were Irish immigrants to the United States. The characters were created by the cartoonist George McManus in his long-running strip *Bringing Up Father*. The couple illustrated the class struggles of immigrants in the mid 1900's. Jiggs was common laborer, but Maggie had social climbing aspirations. My mother said the dish got its name because it "looks like the Bowery but takes like downtown!"

Ingredients:
1 head of cabbage, thinly sliced.

3-4 cups shredded, cooked corned beef
2 tsp grated onion
4 tbsp butter
4 tbsp flour
1 large can Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 cup water
2 cups shredded cheese (American or Cheddar or a blend)

1 tsp dry mustard
Salt & pepper to taste
Croutons & cheese sticks for decoration

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a large, tall sided casserole dish. Layer the cabbage and beef (starting with cabbage and ending with corned beef) into the casserole.

In a sauce pan, melt the butter, add the grated onion and cook until soft. Whisk in the flour and make a roux. Remove from heat and whisk in the evap. milk, water, and dry mustard, return to heat. Continue cooking and stirring until sauce starts to thicken. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over layers in casserole dish.

Using croutons and cheese sticks you want to create a wagon wheel design on the top of the casserole. Put a small pile of croutons in center (hub) with cheese sticks radiating out from there like the spokes of a wagon and then put croutons around the edge of the dish for the "rim."

Bake for approximately 45 minutes until cabbage is tender. Traditionally, I serve with little red potatoes, asparagus, and Irish soda bread.

Sláinte! Éirinn go brách!

Northwoods Notebook: A glorious resurrection for P&A's

By Larry Werner

One day last summer, downtown Cumberland lost its anchor when Peter & Annie's World Market closed because the building had been sold. It was a sad day for many of us, especially those of us who believe that a coffee shop is as much about community as it is about commerce. Frankly, one of the reasons I wanted to buy a place at Serenity Shores seven years ago is it was walking distance of a coffee shop. I remember timing that walk to downtown before we decided to make an offer on the condo in which we now live. We had looked at

before we moved here. Sitting there at "the four corners," as the intersection of main street and Hwy 48 is known, it occurred to me we got more than a coffee shop: We got a town square.

I love downtown gathering places, downtown parks or squares, and I felt it's something we lacked. Thanks to the fenced-in seating area on the west side of the building, we've got a place to sit and watch the world go by — or the thousands of cars that pass through the intersection. I've named it "Ryan's Park," after Ryan Standaert, of Pendelton Pawn, who,



condos in Birchwood, and I remember my kids telling me I wouldn't be happy there because those condos weren't an easy walk to a coffee shop.

Vickie Komarek, who has owned Peter & Annie's for 10 years, said last summer she might be interested in relocating, and some of us were hunting for the right spot for a place we gathered for everything from business meetings to bible study to banter. At one point, Vickie said she would probably just hang it up after selling off the clothing and gifts in the store, and maybe the espresso machine that produces my daily latte.

I've written before that I received a print years ago from friends who owned a coffee shop in Lakeville, Minn., where we used to live. Under a drawing of a village scene are these words: "If I can't walk to get a latte, I'd rather not be there."

Given my strong feelings about coffee shops, you can imagine how happy I was when Mayor Bert Skinner told me one day that the city was buying the old Kwik Trip and renting it to Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop and Café. And I'm delighted that the new P&A's is open with the same good food and coffee Vickie had been serving and some wonderful additions — a case of sinful chocolates, outdoor seating and even live music.

One day last week, I was sitting outside having my latte with Ann and our friend, Gary Gannon, who was a regular at the old Peter & Annie's long

with his wife, Allysa, has become a partner with Vickie and husband Steve.

In a conversation the other day, Ryan said he has big plans for my favorite place, ranging from new menu items, to events in the parking lot, including a "Mother's Day Market" in May to possibly a move of the Farmers' Market from Library Lake to Peter & Annie's this summer.

It's clear from the cars in front of the building every day that the new P&A's is doing well, and I can't imagine how busy it will be when the cabin people are passing through town heading north and east on summer Fridays and south and west on Sundays. Gannon, who built the car wash at the corner, said a traffic study that showed 10,000 cars passing through the four corners convinced him to open a business there.

I've mention before that there's a place called Tobie's halfway between the Twin Cities and Duluth. It started out as a small bakery featuring killer cinnamon rolls, and is now a complex that includes the bakery, a large restaurant, a gas station, a hotel and a gift shop.

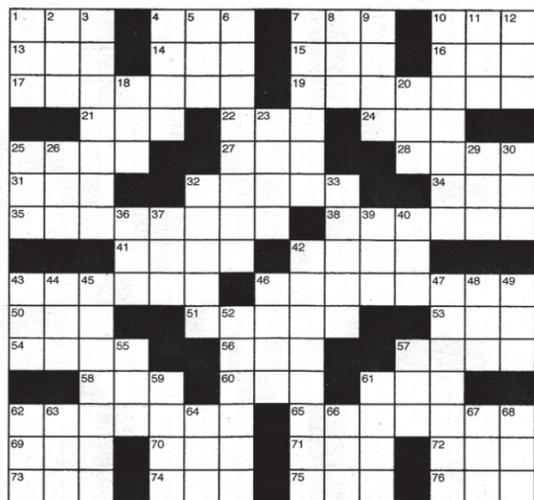
For Minnesotans, Tobie's is known as the place to stop halfway to Duluth. So how will Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café be known to the travelers passing through the four-way stop in The Island City?

How about "Halfway to Hayward?" It has a nice ring to it.

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

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- 19 Card game
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- 35 Strangely
- 38 Straighten out
- 41 What every child wants

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- 54 ___-a-sketch (child's toy)
- 56 Sever
- 57 Molecule
- 58 Killed in action
- 60 National police
- 61 Miles per hour
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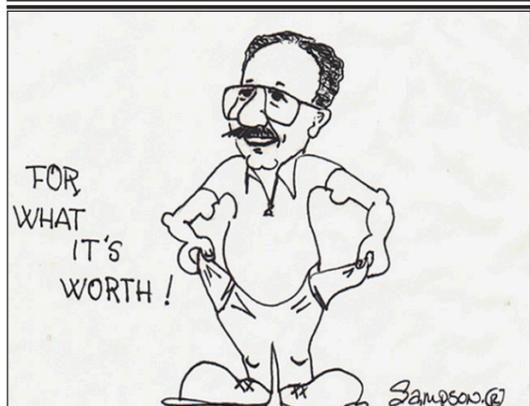
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

For sports fans this is a great time of the year. Spring training has reached the point where regulars are getting more playing time and team rosters are beginning to finalize in anticipation of the start of the regular season. I can't wait for the Twins and the Brewers to start. In the mean time, there is plenty of other sports attractions. I can spend hours flipping channels to watch as much of the NCAA tournament as I can. I hope the Badgers do well and go a long way in the tournament. I think Illinois has the best team in the league and could win it all. I have spent the last few nights watching the Badgers and the Gophers in the league hockey tournament. Tonight, Tuesday, they will meet in the finals for the championship. It should be a great game. If that isn't enough, there is the women's volleyball competition. Both the Gophers and the Badgers are ranked teams and they are fun to watch. The Gophers baseball team and the Gopher softball teams are playing down south and the Gophers should, once again, have good teams. It is fun to read the newspaper reports and listen or watch the teams on television. Even if the weather is poor, there is plenty to do for the sports fan.

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The news about the vaccine availability is encouraging. I would urge everyone to get a vaccination when your turn comes. Remember, we are not out of the woods yet. Practice social distancing and wear your mask. It will take a bit of time before we are out of the woods.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

A Call to Sanity

To the Editor:

A letter almost identical to this, was submitted to the School Board and the Principles of Cumberland School District. It is about the mask policy at the schools. People seem to be divided on wearing or not wearing a mask. This divide seems to be following Political Party lines instead of science, or maybe who's science is to be believed. Being of one political party, that individual may choose the science that backs up their party's belief or agenda. Being of the other political party, that person chooses the other scientific data that back up that party's belief or agenda. This letter was for the "Individual." For the individuals right to choose and practice their belief no matter where it falls. Our Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Wisconsin Constitution all point to individual liberties and not group think or totalitarian rule. With that in mind, the community should know what is happening in our school district.

This correspondence is in the hopes to educate the educators (teach the teachers). Yes, the masking of the

kids is the topic once again. In this I will be using "We" quite often because there are many who feel and understand the way that I do, although I am writing to you. Also mask and face covering will be used interchangeably.

We have tried to make our voices heard and have been yelling out in the wilderness only to be dismissed. I have talked with some of you and tried to make a plea of common sense. Well, common sense is a thing and "Common Law" comes from common sense, and that's a thing. (WI 939.10) So an example: our wrestlers are masked up and can't shake hands, but are physically touching each other for an extended period of time. Does that pass the common sense test?

Attached are a couple papers on the harm face covering can do. This information has been greatly suppressed (cancelled). I would have thought that all of you would be looking at all the evidence, not just the convenient. By forcibly wearing a face covering for long term and repeatedly in

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Four ideas to help stimulate the startup economy

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: For an economy to flourish and constantly refresh itself, new ideas, products and companies must rise to take the place of the old. It's a phenomenon economists call "creative destruction" and it has driven the American and Wisconsin economies for generations.

Startups and scale-ups push up from below in the economy, creating most net new jobs in the United States as older companies mature, sometimes shedding jobs or shutting down.

The number of U.S. businesses one year old or younger has been tracked by Statistica since 1994, when the total was roughly 570,000. It rose sharply in the late 1990s and early 2000s, beginning to fall again in the late 2000s as the Great Recession took its toll. From a low of 560,000 in 2010, the total has climbed somewhat steadily ever since to 804,000 in 2020.

In Wisconsin, the growth in startups has been less robust, although the survival rate of those young companies is among the nation's strongest, according to sources such as the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Other organizations have noted emerging startup hubs in Wisconsin. Recent exam-

ples include the Brookings Institution, the Chicago Council for Global Affairs and CompTIA, which named the Madison area as one of the 20 most vibrant information technology hubs.

Whatever the rankings, Wisconsin can do more to establish itself as a state that values entrepreneurs, startups and scale-ups. Here are a few ideas:

Keep up with the neighborhood "Joneses" when it comes to venture capital. The state budget bill includes a plan to invest \$100 million in a "fund-of-funds" that would attract twice that amount of private capital over time. The "Wisconsin Fund" would have many of the characteristics that have made Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan much more welcoming to venture capital, which has helped emerging companies in those states while providing returns on investment.

Early stage investing in Wisconsin appears to have held up well during late 2020 and so far in 2021, despite the COVID-19 pandemic. A state investment in its own startup economy would send a powerful message to investors beyond Wisconsin: "Come check us out."

Avoid state-based research restrictions. With a strong re-

search foundation embodied in many public and private institutions and companies, it is vital that Wisconsin maintain a hands-off policy as it relates to state-based research restrictions. Whether they come from the political right or the left, restrictions that put Wisconsin innovators at a disadvantage versus those in other states send a chilling message. Let's attract entrepreneurs and researchers to Wisconsin, not scare them off.

Compare "fence-me-in" regulations in Wisconsin with those in other states. Professional and occupational licensing shouldn't be a "fence-me-in" strategy to exclude new entrants to the marketplace. National groups such as the Kauffman Foundation have long insisted that overly burdensome and expensive licensing requirements inhibit entrepreneurial growth.

Closer to home, groups such as the Badger Institute have called for licensing reforms and noted that 10 other states have implemented reciprocity agreements that improve talent attraction. It's a strategy that can unite free-market advocates and those who think the status quo works against women and minorities, especially at a time of pandemic recovery.

Create clear paths for foreign-born entrepreneurs.

Many foreign entrepreneurs are interested in starting businesses in the United States and are unable to do so because of immigration laws. The International Entrepreneur Rule, created shortly before President Obama left office, allows some foreign startup founders to remain in the United States without a visa but was never really funded.

With the program still technically alive, entrepreneurs, investors and others are urging President Biden to get behind it with outreach and hiring dedicated staff to judge applications.

Unlike Canada, the United Kingdom and a dozen other nations, the United States doesn't have a visa program that supports business creation by foreign entrepreneurs. Most often, these are people who were educated at American colleges and universities and who would like to stay. Instead of kicking them out to compete against us, let's find a logical and careful way to keep many of them here.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago March 23, 2011

Sam Clark will be representing the Cumberland Football program at the 2011 All-Star Charity Football Game on Saturday, July 16, at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium on the Campus of UW-Oshkosh. Over the past five years, the WI Football Coaches Association All-Star Football games have raised over \$600,000 for patient care programs. The money raised supports not only state of the art medical care, but also researches to find ways to prevent or cure childhood illnesses and important education and advocacy programs to help keep children safe and healthy at home.

20 Years Ago March 21, 2001

In December 2000, Cumberland Police Chief Bruce Carlson met with the Police Committee and proposed a K-9 Unit for the Cumberland Police Department. The Police Committee voted unanimously to pass the proposal. Cumberland Police Officer Waskow and K-9 "King" completed their training for the Detector Dog School at the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department in Minnesota. They have raised over \$2,400 in donations to help their unit.

Jennifer Johnson of Cumberland, and a 1995 CHS graduate, recently attended the Business Professionals of America Spring Leadership Conference hosted in Madison March 1-4. Students from 15 Wisconsin Technical Colleges competed in numerous events. Jennifer received awards for three specialized events: First place in Payroll Accounting, third place in Integrated Office Applications, and fourth place in Database Applications.

Two Cumberland Police Officers recently completed educational courses. Police Officer Rick Rieper completed his 320 hours of basic recruit training sponsored by the Training and Standards Bureau of the State of Wisconsin, and Cumberland Police Officer Rick Henck just completed a course on Basic Hostage Negotiations sponsored by the F.B.I.

30 Years Ago March 20, 1991

The Marcus Cable Company has announced the completion of the microwave project, which will bring several more basic cable channels and one more premium service option to the Cumberland cable television customers. Cumberland customers wanted the same channel offerings that are carried on the larger Rice Lake system. Now the service will be available.

40 Years Ago March 18, 1981

More than 700 people turned out for Monday's special school board meeting when Cumberland School District voters, by a vote of 345-323, turned down a proposal to purchase 38.08

acres of school site property in the Township of Crystal Lake.

The Chi Theta Rho Sorority at Luther College has elected officers for the 1981-82 academic school year. Jacqueline Ruppel, a sophomore from Cumberland, was selected as historian.

50 Years Ago March 18, 1971

A Cumberland landmark since the early 1880's was destroyed by a fire Sunday morning, and the city was probably lucky to get off with the loss of just one structure. The Village Square, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bents, was completely razed in one of the most spectacular fires in the city's history. The alarm was turned in at 4:45 am. Fire Chief Wayne Erickson said that when they arrived it was still possible to enter the building but the floor was burning and too dangerous for firemen to work on the inside. In just minutes the entire building was in flames and there was no possible chance of saving it.

70 Years Ago March 22, 1951

In case you are interested, the snowfall of 31 inches for March to date exceeds any other single month since accurate records have been kept since 1939. The highest previous total for any single month was set in January of 1950, when 27 inches fell in Cumberland. Next

heaviest was last December when Cumberland got 24.32 inches. Up to this year, the most snow we ever got in any March was 20.6 inches in the year of 1940.

80 Years Ago March 20, 1941

February business activity in Cumberland this year showed a two percent decline from the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of bank debits released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. The bank debits volume reported from Cumberland amounted to \$289,000.

90 years Ago March 19, 1931

Sheriff Douglas was badly cut in the face and hands on Tuesday by a knife in the hands of a maniac. The Sheriff was sent to a farm in the town of Prairie Farm to arrest a man for a sanity hearing ordered by Judge H. Comstock. As Sheriff Douglas came into the yard, the man disappeared. They drove in the back of the house where the man came out of the back door with a club and a butcher knife. The man heaved the club at the Sheriff, who dodged it but stepped on a round piece of wood and fell to the ground. The man jumped on him and cut him with the knife. The man was eventually arrested and taken to the jail.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Kevin L. Brahs, 49, Saint Croix Falls, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle with restricted controlled substance, \$937.50. Jerry D. Curtis, 58, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Muhubo A. Dhicis, 43, Barron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Jason D. Dirkes, 39, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Adam J. Fawley, 36, Cameron, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Patrick R. Fenton, 42, Prairie Farm, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Dustin J. Fredrickson, 35, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Cedar A. Hall, 19, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Cody M. Halvorson, 18, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.00. Travis M. Kramer, 18, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Shaun M. Lee, 33, Knapp, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Kellye D. Morrisette, 39, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1050.50. Michael L. Olszewski, 42, New Auburn, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Cheyenne L. Pahl, 22, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Joseph S. Paulson, 23, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Peter J. Roberts, 24, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. David W. Waller, 35, Fort Worth, TX., failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Wade A. Zimmerman, 18, Almena, speeding, \$295.00. Florensio Zomtaxta, 30, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license, \$200.50. Laura A. Hintz, 41, Barron, OWI, \$1744.00, and operating while revoked, \$443.00. Katrina G. Matrious-Staples, 23, Danbury, operating while revoked, \$516.00.

Complaints

Terrance J. Lindblad, 27, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Trevor P. Jeske, 20, of Cottage Grove, MN., has been charged with operating a snowmobile without a trail sticker. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Abby R. Johnson, 20, of Osceola, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Jessy A. Clark, 32, of Dallas, has been charged with criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 7, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

William H. Karls, 61, of Chetek, has been charged with possession illegally obtained prescription. His initial appearance is scheduled for March 24, 2021.

Jarel G. Flory, 32, of Chetek, has been charged

with two counts of possession of child pornography. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 12, 2021.

Dean D. Moe, 59, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 15, 2021.

Kelsey R. Wooldridge, 43, of Ridgeland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her initial appearance is scheduled for March 24, 2021.

Bruce W. Churchwell, 44, of Lamotte, IA., has been charged with manufacture/deliver amphetamine, and maintain a drug trafficking place. His initial appearance is scheduled for March 24, 2021.

Belinda M. Haines, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with manufacture/deliver amphetamine, and maintain a drug trafficking place. Her initial appearance is scheduled for March 24, 2021.

Tamara M. Fuller, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with maintaining a drug trafficking place. Her initial appearance is scheduled for March 24, 2021.

Michael W. Rust, 40, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and violating the bond condition in Barron County which states the defendant shall not commit any new crimes. His arraignment is scheduled for March 17, 2021.

Marty A. Nichols, 52, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked, violating the bond condition in Barron County stating the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, and violating the bond condition in Barron County stating the defendant must not enter any premises where alcohol is sold. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 16, 2021.

Jeffrey A. Rush, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which states the defendant must not commit any new crime. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 11, 2021.

Kyle N. Faas, 33, of Springbrook, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Eau Claire County which prohibits the commission of any crime, and operating a motor vehicle while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 10, 2021.

Stephanie K. Harshman, 41, of Barronett, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and criminal damage to property.

On March 6, 2021, at approximately 7:00 pm, Barron County Deputy Cook responded to a residence located in Barronett. He had contact with a male subject who indicated that a female, Harshman, was at his residence and was damaging the residence by tearing up carpet. The male also advised that Harshman had been acting strangely.

Deputy Cook's report indicates that he was aware that officers had dealt with her the previous evening for her behavior at the same residence, which resulted in her going to a hotel for the night.

Deputy Cook observed an area in the living room where the carpet had been peeled back a few feet. He observed the carpet and carpet padding had been ripped from the carpet tack strap against the wall. He also observed that a heat register had appeared to have vent damages during this process. The male subject explained that Harshman had used a leatherman type tool to damage ceramic tiles in the bathroom of his residence. The male also advised Deputy Cook that he did not give Harshman consent to cause any damage to his property. He further advised that he rents the house and is responsible for the damage to the residence.

Deputies made contact with Harshman and took her into custody in connection with the incident. Deputy Cook's report indicates that Deputy Hughs conducted a search of Harshman and located a red colored pen barrel with a white powder residue inside. Deputy Cook observed it and recognized it as being consistent with the use of some type of powdered controlled substances, including methamphetamine. In addition, a small paper bundle was located in her pants pocket. This bundle contained a small amount of a white powder that Deputy Cook field tested and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine.

Deputy Cook was advised that when Harshman was being processed into the Barron County Jail, a purse that she requested be retrieved from her vehicle, was searched by jail staff and a small bag containing a chunky white crystal material was found by jail staff in her purse. Deputy Cook tested the substance and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. He also weighed the substance and obtained a weight of .09 g.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Harshman may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 17, 2021.

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Polk County Man Charged with Attempted Homicide

The Polk County Sheriff's Department received information of a possible unreported shooting on February 9, 2021. Evidence uncovered during a separate investigation indicated that one person had sustained a gunshot wound during an incident on January 30, 2021, that occurred in Farmington Township.

A witness was interviewed by Polk County Sheriff's Investigators. The witnesses told investigators that on January 30, 2021. He was at the residence where the shooting occurred. Chad Transue was identified as another individual who was at the residence. The witness said that he saw Transue sitting at a table inside the residence with a handgun.

There were surveillance cameras outside the residence where the incident occurred. Investigators reviewed the footage for the time frame when the incident occurred, and saw a vehicle arrive at the residence that matched the description given by the witness for the vehicle that brought him to the residence.

The witness is seen exiting the vehicle and entering the residence. Approximately 10 minutes later, the witness is seen leaving the residence and approaching the vehicle, apparently talking to the vehicle's occupants.

From the video footage, it shows the front door open and another male, identified as Transue, who appears on the front porch, raising his

left arm while holding what appears to be a handgun and firing the handgun towards the vehicle. According to the criminal complaint, the footage captured a muzzle flash and smoke coming from the gun.

Transue then run towards the vehicle, opens the door, and leans inside, appearing to struggle with one of the occupants. On the video footage, it shows a muzzle flash inside the vehicle. Transue then moves around the back of the vehicle and as he is approaching the passenger door, the vehicle begins to accelerate in reverse. Transue is then seen apparently pointing the firearm at the passenger door, and another muzzle flash is seen. The vehicle then stops, then accelerates in reverse, all the way down the driveway.

The video footage also shows Transue approaching the residence and receiving an item from another individual at the front door. Transue then enters a vehicle parked at the residence and travels away in the same direction as the vehicle carrying the victim of the shooting.

Other statements from other witnesses at the residence told investigators that Transue had made a statement about going outside to "rob" the occupants of the vehicle. After Transue left the residence, witnesses heard multiple gunshots. One of the witnesses gave Transue a rifle-type firearm after the vehicle left. Transue then left the

residence in a vehicle in the same direction as the other vehicle in attempt to locate the victim of the shooting incident.

On February 2, 2021, Transue appeared for a bail hearing, and was placed on a \$1,000 cash bond regarding a separate case filed against him on February 3, 2021, charging him with possession of a firearm-convicted of a felony, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On February 12, 2021, Polk County investigators received a message that Transue wanted to speak with them. He was brought in to speak with them. He advised that he had been caught on video shooting the individual who had sustained the gunshot wound. Investigators told Transue that this was his one and only chance to provide information. Transue stated that he wanted an attorney and the interview ended.

On February 16, 2021, investigators received a call indicating the victim of the shooting wanted to speak to them. The victim confirmed that he had been shot by Transue and stated that after the shooting, he did not seek any medical attention because he thought he had warrants out for his arrest. He stated he took the bullet out of himself. He later gave the bullet to the investigators. Transue was scheduled to appear in court on March 12, 2021.

Siren Woman Convicted For 6th OWI

Robin Haaf, of Siren, has been convicted of her sixth OWI, stemming from a single vehicle accident in Burnett County in 2019.

On December 20, 2019, Haaf was facing charges following an investigation into a single vehicle crash that occurred on December 8, 2019. According to a criminal complaint, Haaf stated that she admitted to consuming a "couple" of alcoholic beverages prior to putting her vehicle into the ditch on County Road A in Burnett County.

While on scene, officers noticed Haaf's speech was slurred and had a dif-

ficult time getting out of her vehicle. Haaf failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test. The breath test indicated a breath alcohol concentration of .185.

The court ordered Haaf a 5 1/2 year sentence, one year and six months of initial confinement in state prison, followed by four years of extended supervision. Haaf is also ordered to complete 80 hours of community service within the first year following her release from incarceration.

Supervision will require Haaf to maintain absolute sobriety until the Depart-

ment of Corrections advises otherwise, complete alcohol and other drug assessment with follow-through, complete an OWI assessment and a driver safety plan.

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Sports

Spring Sports Have a Later Starting Date

With WIAA winter sports now complete, it will soon be time to look towards the spring seasons. Due to schedule adjustments put in place during the State's fight against the Covid virus, however, athletes and fans will be looking at later starting dates for both practices and games.

Baseball, Softball, Boy's

Golf and Track will all begin on April 19 while Girl's Soccer lists April 26 as their earliest practice date. These starts will push games into early June and the State Tournaments for spring sports into the last week in June.

We'll be previewing Cumberland Spring Sports in upcoming Advocates.

Sports Look Back

Cumberland High School Wins 1931 District B.B. Championship!

The Cumberland Beavers upset all the "dope buckets," smashed all precedents, and wiped out all old scores by defeating Rice Lake, Spooner, and St. Croix Falls on successive evenings and thus bringing home Cumberland's first District Championship in 12 years.

The advance dope heralded Rice Lake as favorites to win the tournament because of their 13 victories in 14 games this season. Cumberland was given but an outside chance to win, however, because they had been defeated twice by both Rice Lake and Spooner. Cumberland fans alone felt that Cumberland stood a chance to win the first game, and the tournament.

The tournament started with one of the most startling upsets when St. Croix Falls swamped the Lady-smith Huskies team 22-9, serving notice that the pony team from the state line was to be a factor in deciding the championship. Osceola easily disposed of Webster in the other afternoon game. In the evening, Spooner had little trouble defeating Hawkins 31-16.

Two thousand people packed the gymnasium when Cumberland and Rice Lake squared off for the first evening game, but not one of them was prepared for what followed. Swenson won the jump, tapping the ball to Alfonse who passed to Christensen for a neat one handed shot which was good. The same play happened on the other side, and Lampson drove in for another basket. A free throw by Cecil and the score stood 5-0, but with 23 seconds of the game played. Rice Lake took a time out, but Cumberland scored three more points before Lund found the hoop for Rice Lake's first counter. With this lead, Cumberland played coolly and conservatively, and was never headed at any time during the game, though Rice Lake managed to creep up to a 13-14 score midway of the second half. They were unable to win out on the desperately up hill struggle, and try as they might, the Beavers always stayed a few points ahead. The game ended 26-23, destroying Rice Lake's championship hopes for another year, and sending Cumberland to battle against Spooner, another traditional rival.

Spooner came to the game Friday night after having had a little more than a good work out against Hawkins the night before, while the Beavers had been through one of the most gruelling matches of the season. Cumberland started out in the lead, but lacked their usual drive and push, so that Spooner overtook them at the quarter when the score stood at 5 all. Here Spooner proceeded to chuck in three baskets and a free throw in short order, and things looked dark for the Beavers at the half with Spooner leading 12-6.

Between halves, the Bea-

vers found their lacking punch, and in the last period drove through and around Spooner for 15 points, while the Railroaders annexed a lone basket, and two free throws. It was a startling reversal of form, and gave the spectators who had thought the Beaver's victory over Rice Lake a fluke, a new respect for the husky red clad boys from Cumberland.

St. Croix Falls displayed beautiful team play to beat Osceola following the Spooner-Cumberland game, thus winning the right to meet Cumberland in the finals Saturday night. The championship game was a thriller from start to finish. The St. Croix team with their quick breaking offense, which was a decided contrast to the rangy Cumberland five which elected to play deliberately, retaining possession of the ball as much as possible. Cumberland, in this every other game, had complete control of the tip off, and secured nearly every rebound shot from either bank board. It was therefore plain to the observant, even after St. Croix had shot into a five point lead at the start, that Cumberland was master of the situation; for with the ball in their possession three quarters of the time it would be indeed strange if they did not outscore their smaller rivals.

Ad so it happened, St. Croix's 5-0 lead was slowly and carefully whittled away and replaced by a five point Cumberland lead by the end of the half. Several of the baskets came when St. Croix pulled its defense back too far and the big red team popped them in over their heads. Two, however, were neat follow-in shots by Thomas and Swenson.

In the second half, the Beavers again were ordered to take no chances, and probably had control of the ball 12 minutes of the 16 played. At that, St. Croix was always dangerous and frequently intercepted passes to take the ball down for a shot. Cumberland held the ball nearly all of the last quarter and with the narrow lead of 19-17 squeezed out the victory necessary to send them to Madison. St. Croix's gallant little team were as usual the favorites of the fans, but few who know basketball, feel that they should have won. It is an old adage that a good big team always beats a good little team, and so it proved Saturday night.

Cumberland has never been a favorite at the tournament and this year was no exception. The team played against depressing odds in all three of the games, but at all times remained masters of the situation. They defeated what was unquestionably the three next best teams at the tournament. Spooner won third place, and the Rice Lake team, although eliminated by Lady-smith in a nip tuck and battle, had little fight left after the opening game.

After the final game

William & Penn Bound!



Dylan Weber has signed a National Letter of Intent to play baseball at William and Penn University located in Oskaloosa Iowa. William and Penn is a Division I NAIA School. Congratulations and good luck Dylan. Pictured are from left mom Bonnie, High School Head Coach Joe Waite, Dylan, dad Jason and sister Hailey.

Back Home!



Melody Draves recently returned a football to Cumberland High School after over 40 years. Melody found the football in a storage box that belonged to her parents. She believes the football was given to her brother Ben Draves that season after he served as the teams waterboy and "unofficial Mascot." Ben passed away at a young age as have her parents. Melody stated she could think of no better place for the football than in the hands of people who would appreciate it.

1931 Basketball Team!



The 1931 Cumberland High School Basketball Team pictured back row from left were Coach H. Segerstrom, J. Alfonse, P. Lampson, L. Swenson, G. Christensen and S. Sherman. Front row from left were L. Brown, C. Christensen (Captain) and J. Thomas.

the teams were presented with tournament awards. All competitors receiving bronze medals, the St. Croix team receiving the silver

second place medal, and the Cumberland team receiving gold medals and a beautiful silver basketball statuette. Tournament manager E.C.

Hirsch being ill, the presentation of wards was made by Dr. J. H. Wallis, mayor of Rice Lake. The mayor spoke feelingly of his how

disappointment and indicated that Cumberland would now represent the entire district at the state tournament.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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3/19 Fri	10:28	4:17	10:52	4:40	07:13	07:17	10:11a	12:51a	5:58p	5:34a	*	
3/20 Sat Q	11:19	5:07	11:43	5:31	07:11	07:18	10:46a	1:54a	6:46p	6:22a	*	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Return to Little Bay de Noc

Hello friends,

This week I am writing to you about an ice fishing trip that I took with my good friend Doug Cibulka and my golden retriever Ruby. Back in 1997 I fished Upper Michigan's Little Bay de Noc for the first time. On that trip I was driving and sleeping in a Jeep Eagle and I did not catch a fish.

The following year I arrived with my Chevy pickup, camped in a tent, and caught a couple of walleyes in the six-pound range. The following year many of the guys from my deer camp came up with permanent shacks and we would spend three weekends each year catching big walleye and laughing a lot.

**Friday, March 5th
High 38, low 2**

On this day, the high was 56 in Necedah and 38 in Gladstone, Michigan. With a trailer loaded with my 550 Polaris "Classic" and lots of gear, we drove on the ice as did hundreds of other people.

Doug and I had one goal, and that was to see at least one of us catch a walleye over 23-inches.

After building camp which is the Eskimo "Fat-shack" two cots, three propane lights, and a kitchen, camp was built, and we began watching the three tip ups a piece that we had out.

Our neighbors living on the ice were from Wausau and Beaver Dam and both crews were seasoned veterans. Just before dark I had a flag, but no line was missing, and my minnow was fine. I reset it and five minutes later it was up again and this time, line was being pulled off the spool at breakneck speed. The fight and it was a great one, lasted at least five minutes and in the end, I iced a 27-inch walleye and thus the Friday night shing ding on Little Bay de Noc commenced and life was perfect.

**Saturday, March 6th
High 34, low 10, brutal wind**

Doug Cibulka loves to fish and hunt but so far, he had never caught a big walleye. This morning Doug had a flag which was followed by a great hand to line

battle. In the end Doug iced a 26-inch walleye that was his personal best and once again life was very good.

Our neighbors from Beaver Dam caught a 26 and I believe a 21. Our neighbors from Wausau had no luck.

**Sunday, March 7th
High 37, low 3**

A side story would be the local bait shops and folks that rent out sleeper shacks. With the warm weather to the south many of the clients have concerns and this would especially play a fact the weekend after this trip. Do you abandon ship and pull your shacks or do you stay the course? Getting sleeper shacks off from weak, thin ice can be scary. Losing the biggest weekend of the winter's revenue can also be scary.

We fished all day and tonight at 3:30 a.m. Doug had two flags and caught a 13-inch walleye which now made it so he had caught more fish than me, but my comeback was mine is bigger.

Our neighbors from Wausau had a great night and caught "eyes" from 21 to 31.5 inches. The Beaver Dam guys had no luck.

I took my snowmobile off the trailer and both Doug and I explored the bay. Ruby is addicted to the atv and snowmobile rides and if I get on one or the other she is jumping on the seat, at home she takes naps on the atv if it is parked outside.

We stayed one more night and had nothing happen even though we stayed up until 4:00 a.m. In reality after Doug caught his 26-incher everything was bonus time and we pegged out the fun meter.

I just about forgot an important part of this trip; I was airing out my sleeping bags at home and forgot to pack them. On my cot when I tried to sleep, I froze my hiney off and it was brutal. Even more than usual I came home with great memories and dead, dog tired! **Sunset**



This walleye put a big smile on Doug Cibulka's face!



Ruby loves snowmobile rides.

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Invasive Zebra Mussels Detected In Aquarium Moss Balls

Retailers And Consumers Urged To Take Action To Prevent Spread Of Tiny Invasive Species With Big Impacts

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is urging Wisconsinites to immediately remove and properly dispose of commercially purchased "moss balls" for aquariums after invasive zebra mussels were discovered inside and on some of these products in Wisconsin and across the United States. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, zebra mussels are regarded as one of the most destructive invasive species in North America.

The invasive zebra mussels found in "moss balls" are designed for aquarium use and sold under names including "Betta Buddy Marimo Balls" and "Marimo Moss Ball Plant Grab N Go."

"We are asking all pet stores and related retailers to please inspect and remove all these products from shelves," said Amy Kretlow, DNR Aquatic Invasive Species Monitoring Specialist. "We are also asking any consumers who may have bought any moss ball products in the past month to please inspect and dispose of them properly; do not flush moss balls or contaminated water down toilets or drains."

Zebra mussels are an aquatic invasive species that can cause environmental and economic harm. These small, fingernail-sized mollusks native to the Caspian Sea region of Asia have three life stages – larval, juvenile and adult. In the larval stage, the mussels are microscopic and live freely in the water, allowing them to be easily transported. If released, these larvae can cause great harm to waterbodies. Adult zebra mussels can stay alive for several

days outside of water and are common hitchhikers on boats, fishing equipment and aquarium plants.

Despite their small size, zebra mussels clog pipelines used for water filtration, render beaches unusable and damage boats. They also negatively impact aquatic ecosystems by harming native organisms.

The DNR is working with other states to determine where these products are being sold. Two major pet store chains, Petco and PetSmart, took quick action and removed the products from store shelves once notified. For more information regarding moss ball product recalls, visit Petco and PetSmart.

Wisconsin and other states will continue monitoring the situation to ensure a safe product is made available to the public.

DESTROY, DISPOSE, DRAIN

Do not dispose of the moss balls in drains, waterways or gardens. Moss balls must be destroyed and disposed of in a sealed container in the trash.

When following any of the methods listed below, ensure that the disposal method you choose is in compliance with your local state laws and animal welfare regulations.

DESTROY in one of three ways:

- Freeze: Place the moss ball into a sealable plastic bag and freeze for at least 24 hours.

- Boil: Place the moss ball in boiling water for at least 1 full minute.

- Bleach/Vinegar: Submerge the moss ball in chlorine bleach or undiluted white vinegar for 20 minutes.

DISPOSE of the moss ball and any of its packaging in a sealed plastic bag in the trash. If vinegar, boiling water or bleach was used, the liquid can be disposed down

a household drain – never down a storm drain where it could enter and damage local waterways.

DRAIN and clean the aquarium, if moss balls were added to the aquarium.

Collect any fish or other living organisms and place them in another container, with water from a separate, uncontaminated water source. Sterilize the contaminated aquarium water by adding 1 cup of bleach for each gallon of water. Let the water sit for 10 minutes and then dispose the sterilized water down a household drain.

Clean the aquarium and accessories using one of the following methods, ensuring that the disposal method you choose is per manufacturers' recommendations:

Boiling Method:

- Use water that is 140 degrees F to flush and coat the tank and all accessory surfaces, or

Disinfection Method:

Make a disinfection solution using 3 tablespoons of bleach per gallon of water.

- Soak the aquarium, substrate, rocks, decor and filter media in the bleach water solution for 15 minutes.

- Rinse off all items before setting up the aquarium.

- Dispose of the previously used filter media and replace it with new media.

- Use a dechlorinating product to neutralize any residual chlorine before reintroducing aquatic life.

It is recommended that you do another water change within a week and continue to monitor the tank for any unusual or unexpected aquatic life.

For more information on the best management practices for decontaminating boats, equipment and gear to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) between waters, visit the DNR's website.



Members of Troop 24 at the Klondike Derby

Getting to know Troop 24

Troop 24 of the Scouts BSA in Cumberland is a group of eighteen youth ages 11 to 17, who work together to learn, grow, and serve in our community. The scouts had a successful year in 2020, and are starting off with events for 2021.

In the past year, the Scouts of Cumberland have been able to participate in several outdoor events. Last summer, the Namekagon River was the location of the Troop's canoe trip in July. In September, the Scouts spent a weekend camping in Seeley, experiencing the miles of mountain biking trails in the area to fit all experience levels. Scouts typically volunteer at the Birkebeiner ski race, assisting with snack and drink distribution for thousands of skiers. Although this year was a much smaller and spread-out skiing crowd, several scouts were still able to assist with a variety of Birkie jobs.

Troop 24 also continue to utilize the local Scoutland acreage, located just north of Cumberland on County Highway B. This facility has campsites, trails, camping cabins, canoe base, a lodge, and other components that help Scouts and others in the community experience outdoor learning and recreation. The Scouts hold their regular meetings at Scoutland, where they work on outdoor skills, merit badges, and rank advancement with the goal of obtaining Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Scout award. Scoutland can be used in all seasons, and has hosted several campsouts for Troop 24. The group is very lucky to have such valuable and accessible facilities available locally, and appreciate

all the time and effort that has gone into Scoutland by so many over the years. Scoutland is an excellent place for gathering to learn, or just to get together outdoors for a campfire and fellowship.

Troop 24 is also very fortunate to be located so close to the Chippewa Valley Council's Camp Phillips near Haugen, and has a strong connection with Eric Muench, Cumberland native and Camp Director. Last winter, the group traveled to Camp Phillips to assist with outdoor games during a day camp for the younger Cub Scouts, where they learned the finer points of officiating broomball played simultaneously by dozens of 7-year olds. A smaller number of scouts than usual attended the weeklong summer camp in July, which was somewhat different with COVID guidelines, but still a fun and learning experience for all who attended. During October was a weekend of camping at Camp Phillips with the younger Webelos scouts, where Troop 24 volunteered with food service duties for the whole camp. And this winter, the Troop participated in the annual Klondike Derby, where scout patrols from across the council travel around Camp Phillips pulling a dogsled, practicing skills like fire building, knot tying, team work, and tomahawk throwing, culminating with the exciting sled race.

Troop 24 is thankful for the many organizations and individuals who help make Scouting possible in Cumberland. The American Legion is the Chartering Organization, and a collaborative flag retirement ceremony with the Legion is planned for the near future.

Also helping the scouts is the Cumberland Friends of Scouting, an independent group which helps with many aspects including enhancement of the facilities at Scoutland.

In the upcoming months, the Scouts are planning a spring campout and continuing regular meetings to work on skills and planning. 16 Scouts are already planning to attend summer camp, coming up in July.

Eight of the Troop's older scouts are also planning to attend the Sea Base High Adventure Camp in June. This is one of four national camps run by the Boy Scouts of America which welcomes Scouts from across the country to learn high level skills, practice leadership, and have fun. This voyage will give the scouts an opportunity to learn sailing and navigation skills while exploring one of our National Parks. Several boys have been able to practice some preliminary sailboat skills at summer camp and on Beaver Dam Lake, and continue to learn other skills which will be necessary for the trip. Scouts have been working toward their fundraising goals in this challenging time, and will continue with the "Rent-a-Scout" program that appears in this week's paper. Any jobs or contributions that the Scouts can obtain are very much appreciated as they work to collect the funds needed to make this opportunity possible. The Scouts would like to thank the Cumberland community for all the support.

Support your Friends and Neighbors! SHOP CUMBERLAND!

Donatelle Family...

had 11 siblings. She was a great ambassador for the store and could always be found helping clean vegetables in the produce room or standing at the cash register greeting the customers coming through the doors. She was a tremendous cook, creating many dishes in her kitchen in the back of the store. Customers would frequently ask, "What is that wonderful smell," and go back to ask for a taste. Ida maintained one of the city's better gardens behind the store, which was often hit by vegetable thieves, but she never complained.

Customers would come into the store with their lists, which would be filled by whoever was clerking. This would continue until 1947, when self-service gave the shopper a more active role in filling their needs.

At times, Ida would run the store while Angelo would deliver groceries to the rural farmers like his father before him. It would not be in a horse and buggy, however, but in his Model T Ford panel truck. Angelo would trade them for eggs, chickens and occasionally vegetables to be sold in the store. During his visits, he would take the children suckers as their treat.

In 1924, Angelo and Ida had a son, Sam. He would graduate from Cumberland High School in 1942, following a very successful athletic career. A four-year starter in basketball, as a junior he was the team's second leading scorer on a State Tournament qualifier. Known for his leadership, Sam would also play some football and baseball and was involved in numerous other school activities. Following graduation, he would attend the University of Minnesota for one year before entering the US Army where he served 30 months in England and Europe during WWII. During the war, Angelo sent boxes of food to the Italian soldiers who were from Cumberland.

After WWII ended, Sam returned to Cumberland and began working with his parents at the Store. He would marry Lorraine Bjorklund on Valentine's Day in 1946 and become a store partner with his father in 1950. Lorraine would become a significant part of this partnership and a successful businesswoman for 59 years, before retiring at age 82.

Unfortunately, Angelo would pass away in 1954 and Sam would take over the management of the store



1913- Sabatino Donatelle delivering groceries to the rural community

until his retirement in 2005. His mother Ida, however, would remain a fixture at the store until her death in 1984. She would receive "Cumberland's Outstanding Citizen Award" in 1970.

Sam was more than ready to take over the business after spending many hours traveling from farm to farm with his father selling groceries. He had started out by bagging potatoes that were grown in the plot behind the store, not realizing this was the beginning of a tradition to introduce new family members to the family business. Behind the store was also a shed containing two cows, which Sam was responsible for taking to pasture on the hill.

Sam and Lorraine would have two daughters, Paula and Mary Ellen and three sons, James, Robert and Sam. Jim would recall how everyone was involved in the store. "We each worked the groceries and produce, occasionally the meat room, bagged, and checked out customers. There were times when I would have rather gone off with my friends, but I would learn to appreciate the work ethic and sense of responsibility this built in all of us," he said.

In 1962, the store joined the Independent Grocery Association (IGA). As the store continued to grow, the memories of working there weren't just limited to just family members. Daughter Mary Donatelle DeFoe said, "I've talked to many community members who worked at the store including John Chiodo, Kitty Iverson, Mary Jo Bryce, and Steve Thoe. The common theme seems to be, "I learned a lot there and really enjoyed working for Sam and Ida."

Besides their work at the store, community service was very important to the Donatelles. Sam was a charter member of the Cumberland Kiwanis and Cumberland Jaycees, a member of the Anderson-Thomson Post #98 and the Cumberland Chamber of Com-

merce, a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and served on the Board of Directors at Cumberland Federal Savings Bank for 40 years. He was very active in the Church serving as a St. Anthony's lector and Mass Assistant. His work in the community helped earn him recognition as a "Graduate of Distinction" for Cumberland High School.

Mary DeFoe Donatelle would say about her father, "I watched dad give generously to the community whenever someone would ask for donations for high school events or community organizations. I never saw Dad turn away anyone without something."

In 1988, Donatelle's Grocery Store celebrated its 100th Anniversary in business and the Chamber of Commerce honored the family as Grand Marshals of the Rutabaga Parade. In 1996, Sam and Lorraine celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, where family and friends saw them renew their vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

In 1977, Sam Jr. would graduate from the University of Eau Claire and helped make the store a fourth generation business. He had, like his father, been an excellent athlete in high school and was a starting guard on a State Tournament Team. His presence on the 1970-1971 Beavers would produce the only fa-

ther and son State Tournament participants in school history.

He would follow in his father's footsteps, serving the community through the Kiwanis, JC's, Chamber of Commerce and Knights of Columbus, as well as being on the Cumberland Federal Board for 30 years. His three daughters, Rachael, Erica and Andrea would join past members of the Donatelle family by working in the store. Erica recalls, "Working at the store allowed me to meet and know more of the community that I would have otherwise known."

Sam Jr. would continue the business until the fall of 2004, when a part of Cumberland history closed after 116 years of serving the community. This ended a four-generation family operation, which had brought the American Dream to reality. Prior to closing, they would be recognized as the oldest family owned business in Wisconsin.

Sam's wife, Julie, would sum up the end of Donatelle's IGA by saying, "The store was a big part of our lives. It was a credit to Sabatino that someone from each generation was interested in continuing with the family business. For those involved, the store and home were two important gathering places."

Following Sabatino's arrival in 1878, the Donatelle presence would grow in the community to the point that the Wisconsin census of 1885 showed 27 members of their extended family living in the Cumberland area. For 116 years, the store had been a link to the beginnings of the city. A grocery store which provided a quality service with a personal touch.

The current Donatelle family would like to thank the community for their support through all those years.

Barronett News By Judy Pieper

That was quite the thunderstorm we had on Wednesday evening, wasn't it? Now we have to mark our calendars for six months from that date, which will be September 10th, and see if it is true that the first freeze does follow the first thunderstorm by six months.

The storm knocked out power in a few places in Barronett, the church being one of them. We were just finishing up the Wednesday evening Lenten service when all the lights - except for the emergency lights - went off. Pastor Todd could see well enough with the emergency lights to finish the service, but, because we had no power for the CD player, we were not able to finish the service by listening to the Holden Service like we usually do.

Then, Duane and I had just got in the house, kicked off our shoes and settled into our recliners when the phone rang. It was the Barron County Sheriff's Department telling Duane that there was a tree across the road at 11th and 26 3/4 streets. Duane didn't have the phone numbers of the road crew, so he and I took a chain saw and drove out there. Barron County Deputy Cook was there already with his red and blue lights flashing to warn everyone that the road was blocked. When we pulled up and told him that we were there to remove the tree up, I think he was a little shocked that two old fogies were the ones sent by the Township. He helped us pick up pieces and even used the chain saw when Duane got to the bigger part of the trunk. Actually, it was such a beautiful evening that it was fun being out and getting a little exercise.

Here are a couple more signs of spring - Pastor Todd said that there have been a few robins by his place, and our crocuses on the south side of the house are starting to bloom. I know it can get really nasty and cold before the end of May, but I'm certainly enjoying this while it lasts.

We had some surprise guests last week. Mike Schmitt and Tina Anderson traveled from their home in Florida to visit with family and friends in the north. Before they came to Wisconsin, they stopped in Michigan to visit with Tina's son, Alex. While they were here, they were able to do lots of visiting. They had lunch at Corner Bar with Suzy and Ryan Lehmann, Jim Avery, and Duane and me. They had fish fry at the Hilltop on Friday evening with a few friends. Duane showed them what he has been doing to remodel Steve Shaw's old house. I

made them breakfast a couple of times. We just had the most wonderful time visiting with them. They promised to come back in June to help pick strawberries. They had to leave on Saturday so Tina could be back at work on Monday, but we are hoping they keep their promise to be back in June.

I think I told you that Tonja Metnik told me how to keep geraniums over winter. She said to put them in a cool, dark place and water then lightly about once a month. Well, I did that, and I took them out of the basement and put them in a sunny window about a month ago. It works!! They are growing like crazy and are all green and bushy. They don't have flowers yet, but I'll bet by Memorial Day they will be blooming like mad. I am so excited because every year, at the end of summer, I would just throw them away and buy new ones for the next Memorial Day. Man, I would have enough to stock a greenhouse by now if I had kept all those that I thought were dead. Maybe, if I ask the experts for advice more often, I will be able to get wiser as I'm getting lots older.

Lynn Thon and her little grandsons, Kane and Pierce, invited us to breakfast at her house Sunday morning. Suzy Lehmann stopped by too, so we had a nice family gathering. And, of course, the breakfast was delicious. After breakfast Kane and I went to the treehouse, played on the swings and had a bonfire. The snow was almost gone so he didn't sink to his little backside with every step like he did last week. It was a little cool, so it was nice to sit by the fire and relax a bit.

Art and Jill Adams and Gabi Otto invited us to have supper with them at Lake View on Sunday evening. After Art very graciously insisted on paying for supper, Duane, being the shyster he is, talked him and Jill into helping carry building supplies upstairs in the Shaw house. Man, you give that guy an inch...

While we were in Shell Lake with the Adams family, Sharai Hefty and Gary Rahn stopped by our place. They left a couple bags of fresh fish, one for us and one for Geri Pittman, stole a couple cookies, and left a note for us. We are so glad Gary loves to fish. Duane has fresh fish a lot and doesn't have to sit on a frozen wind-swept lake waiting for them to bite.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy this beautiful weather and I'll see you next time.

Senior Dining

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

- Thurs, Mar. 18th:** Creamy Chicken A La King w/ Mixed Vegetables, served over Flaky Biscuit, Banana.
- Fri, Mar. 19th:** Lemon Baked Fish, Rice Pilaf, Buttered Beets, Assorted Bread, Cook's Choice Pie.
- Mon, Mar. 22nd:** Chicken & Black Bean Enchilada Bake, Slippery Hill Tossed Side Salad, w/ Dressing, Cornbread, Peanut Butter Brownie.
- Tues, Mar. 23rd:** Home-Style Meatloaf, Boiled Baby Reds, Green Beans, Assorted Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup.
- Wed, Mar. 24th:** Creamy Turmeric Chicken over White Rice, Sonoma Vegetale Blend, Assorted Bread, Monster Cookie.

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conditions that don't warrant it, it may be argued an "Environmental Hazard" has been introduced. Unintentional consequences of prolonged and reused face covering set up an environment of bacteria, mold and fungus in and on said face covering. (see attached literature) Have you done the proper Health Risk Assessment. (WI 254.02)

By forcing an individual to wear a mask you have over-stepped your authority in more than one way. We have a belief that the mask presents more harm than good. A belief is a creed. I don't want to hear, "evidence proves", there is just as much evidence that states the exact opposite. We are free to choose, what we chose to believe. I believe that comes from the First Amendment. Thus, to discriminate because of such a belief is in direct opposition of "Pupil Discrimination Prohibited" (WI 118.13). Think of all of those that you did not let come back to school because of your policy.

By mandating and pro-

moting a mask it may be argued that you have established a medical practice. Only a physician can prescribe or advise and shall I say in this case propagate a medical belief in the way that is being done at our school. It is always up to the individual to accept or deny said prescription or advice. Better read (WI 448.01(9), 448.03(1)a, 448.03(1m). By forcing a covering in the hopes that it will prevent sickness nothing more than propaganda.

Now let us touch on the reason this is happening. In the beginning there were a lot of unknowns, questions, and fear. We could see a storm coming and rightfully so wanted to batten down the hatches. That was a justifiable emergency. However, the perfect storm turned out to be a mild rain shower that caused some minor flooding, in another words statically it is a sickness that acted like previous sicknesses in the past. An Emergency Declaration "SHALL NOT EXCEED 60 DAYS" unless extended by both houses of the

legislature". (WI 323.10) Our legislature did not extend, even the court has ruled and the 2021 Legislature reconfirmed the order is void. Yet there is another one out. We question all of you that "We the People" have voted or hired to be in charge. You all have a job to do and part of that job is to stay on top of this. Most of us are to busy trying to make ends meet and don't have the time to do your job for you.

I urge you to look up and read the attachments and statues and ask yourself, "why am I doing what I am doing?" You all should feel very guilty for preaching "No Bullying, don't give into peer pressure and of course, do the right thing" . . . be "Ethical". What are you teaching kids when they see you out at a restaurant, a party, friend's house, out on the boat or wherever and you don't practice what you preach at school. But all of a sudden, "we got to do because someone looking", "put your public face on", "do as I say, not as I do" and how about

"mask shaming" . . . need I say more. The hypocrisy has risen to new heights. We see far too much of it in our Government. Let us try to be better in our community. It's just Common Sense.

Must watch video: <https://a2i6k7n3.stackpathcdn.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/SCOTUS.mp4#t=0.001> America's Frontline Doctors - The Trusted Name for Independent Information

Thank You, I hope this information helps, Please pass it on and Share.

With the information in these attachments, whom would be liable if one of our kids passed out or worse, while playing a sport or just running in phy-ed.

Chad Owens on behalf of other concerned parents

Editor's note: This Letter exceeded our maximum allowance of 500 words. The author, wanting it published in its entirety, has paid for the overage.

What's in Your Garage?

To the Editor:

A few years ago, I taught STEM classes in area high schools for the Department of Labor through Pine Tech. Seems no one else would do the job. Students received college credit for hands-on and classroom training about advanced automation. This included application design, programming and use of robotics, vision systems and CNC machining. Every student, hundreds, completed the course. We got along great.

At the end of class, time permitting, I'd ask them about goals. I recall one specific response. "I'm working to save money to rebuild a Chevelle." I responded "Sounds great!" I recounted working as a late-model crewperson for a successful Budweiser sponsored race car. Then I said, "You know, someday you'll be driving an electric car." "Never!", was the loud and quick response. We all laughed, but I proceeded with reasoning why this could turn out to be true.

The EV car has 6000

fewer parts. It will eventually fill up with renewable power in minutes and travel hundreds of miles per charge. The cost equivalent of \$.25/gallon of gas will be powerfully convincing. "Maybe more important to you," I said, "It will be a lot faster than a Chevelle." I had planted a seed, but it was slow growing.

Last month's EV battery news confirmed my premise. Tesla's new battery. Gates and VW's big buck investments in Quantum-Scape battery achievements to make product. The time for my student's reconsideration is drawing near. When will your garage house an EV? Not 'Never!'

David W. Carroll Grantsburg



Church Directory



"The Everlasting/Eternal Gift"

by Wayne Romsos,

Timberland Ringebu Free Lutheran Church

How would you react if I said to you "Merry Christmas", "Happy Birthday," "Happy Anniversary" or greeted you with some other similar statement this time of year. These comments imply that it may be time for a gift to be presented for the occasion. Previously, in this devotional column Pastor John Meils closed it out by mentioning the "gift" by quoting **2 Corinthians 9:15** "Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift." As we review the last two weeks of the Lenten season and look forward to Easter, let's keep that in mind. Remember that the most significant gift that was ever given, was the salvation that occurred as a result of our savior's crucifixion. The high price that Jesus paid through his death on the cross and resurrection should get our attention. This allows us to receive something that we do not deserve but He freely gave it all, for anyone that humbly receives it. We do not take the gift of salvation, we receive it. What is the best worldly gift that you ever were given? Do you still have it or did it get used up, consumed, worn out or maybe gathering dust sitting on a shelf. Most gifts have a certain shelf-life, we can lose interest in a gift that seemed so important at the time. Some gifts get handed down to others when one passes away. However, the one gift that lasts forever is the very salvation that we reflect on, in our Christian beliefs. Salvation cannot be passed on from one human to another, it's personal for each one, for you and for me. We all have certain "gifts" that shape our personality. However, reflect this Lenten/Easter season on what has been made available for us and in **1 Peter 4:10** "Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." Jesus has made the "everlasting/eternal gift" available for us today, receive it.

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Upcoming events at Hunt Hill

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting two School's Out sessions on Friday, March 26, 2021; one at 10:00 am to 12:00 pm and another at 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm. This month's theme is Maple Madness!

Families in the Spooner School District have no school on Friday, March 26, 2021, and are invited to Hunt Hill to participate in four maple-related activities. Participants will learn how to identify maple trees, tap a tree and collect sap, create maple candy, and do a maple seed craft. All activities will take place outdoors with social distancing practices in place.

Registration is required by Thursday, March 25 at noon. To register, visit <https://hunthill.org/schools-out/> to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. Admission will be limited to eight families per session. The program fee is \$5 per child, adults attend for free. Hunt Hill members have a reduced fee of \$3 per child. Children must attend with a responsible adult.

Then on Saturday, March 27th, Hunt Hill will be hosting two Maple Syrup Demonstrations: one at 1:00 pm for adults and another at 2:30 pm for families with children. This month's activity will take place at Acer Acres in Beaverbrook.

The Maple Syrup Demos are part of the Active Outdoors series, which is a monthly program series supported by Mayo Clinic Health System with the goal of introducing our community to fun activities that they can do outdoors! This month, participants will visit a real sugar shack to see the entire process of making maple syrup. They will learn and observe how to identify a maple tree, how to tap a tree and collect sap, and how that sap is boiled down into the maple syrup that we eat. At the end, participants will get a taste of some real maple syrup.

Registration is required by Friday, March 26 at noon. To register, visit <https://hunthill.org/active-outdoors/> to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. Admission will be limited to 20 adults in the first session and 5 families in the second session. All activities will take place outdoors with social distancing practices in place. The program fee is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Hunt Hill members attend for free.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2021 PR 27
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert J. Ricci, Case No. 2021 PR 27.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth June 14, 1933 and date of death October 29, 2020 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 948 22 1/2 Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 1, 2021.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
February 17, 2021

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2021 PR 29
In the Matter of the Estate of Delbert Parr Case No. 2021 PR 29.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth November 3, 1954 and date of death February 11, 2021, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 939 27th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 7, 2021.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
February 22, 2021

Kelsey Parr
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Farmers to Families Food Box program

The Salvation Army in Barron County is so excited to be partnering with the Farmers to Families Food Box program. The Salvation Army will be distributing these food boxes to anyone who has a need on March 27th beginning around 12pm and going until 2pm or while supplies last. Each box contains: Vegetables, Dairy, Meat and 1 gallon of milk. The boxes are free and are given away first come, first serve. Those receiving a box should have their vehicle trunk or back seat empty. Volunteers will place the food directly in the vehicle. It must be clear at the time you drive through to get your box. Please remain in your vehicle during

pick up. Masks are encouraged for those picking up food boxes.

The boxes will be distributed on March 27th from noon until 2pm at the Rice Lake Quanax. The address is 311 W. Coleman Street Rice Lake, WI 54868. Organizers are asking that those coming to pick up their box, please remain in their car during distribution. Entry and exits will be marked with signs and volunteers will be on hand to help.

There is no need to sign up to receive a food box, just show up. If you are interested in volunteering at this or a future event, please call or email: 715-497-4438 or Angela.Moulton@usc.salvationarmy.org

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Carlone Street West – Phase 2
Cumberland, Wisconsin
Bid Opening: 1:30 p.m. (CST), Thursday, March 25, 2021

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service for the construction of Carlone Street West - Phase 2 until March 25, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. (CST). All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

Work on this contract consists of 1,350 LF 12-inch DIP water main, 1,450 LF 8-inch sanitary sewer, 1,200 LF HDPE storm sewer ranging from 12-18 inches, 56,200 CY common excavation, 4,800 CY base course, 1,800 Tons asphalt, 3,100 LF curb and gutter, and 9,000 SF concrete sidewalk.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "Carlone Street West – Phase 2".

Each bid shall be accompanied by the Bidder's Bond or Certified Check in the amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the total bid, which shall be forfeited to the City of Cumberland in the event the successful bidder fails to enter a Contract.

Bids shall be directed to the Owner securely sealed and endorsed upon the outside wrapper "BID FOR CARLONE STREET WEST – PHASE 2".

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the two (2) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$45. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 7644254 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc., ATTN: Tyler Hastings, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual.

Use of American Iron & Steel: Projects financed in whole or in part by the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program are required to use American iron and steel. Bid proposals may be denied if the requirements of this Section are not met.

The successful bidder will be required to conform to the federal Davis-Bacon and Related Acts which requires that all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and sub-contractors performing on contracts funded in whole or in part with federal funds in excess of \$2,000 pay their laborers and mechanics not less than the prevailing wage rates and fringe benefits, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, for corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on similar projects in the area. If the requirements of Davis Bacon, the State of Wisconsin and the Contract requirements conflict with regard to wages, the highest of the three shall apply.

The Owner encourages DBEs, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject all bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

Denise Sando
Deputy Clerk/Treasurer
City of Cumberland
950 1st Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

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SURPLUS ITEMS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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

www.wisconsin surplus.com.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, March 22, 2021, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of 2021 – 2022 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract.
4. Consider approval of Karen Blaser's resignation as Special Education Aide due to retirement.
5. Consider approval of Paula Johnson's resignation

as 3rd Grade Teacher due to retirement.

6. Consider approval of Wendy Kolzow's resignation as 2nd Grade Teacher due to retirement.

7. Consider approval of Early College Credit Program for first semester 2021-22 school year.

8. Consider approval of Start College Now Program for first semester 2021-22 school year.

9. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

10. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bid Set #3

Barron County Highway Maintenance Facility
Barron, Wisconsin

Bid Opening: 2:00 pm (CST), Thursday, April 1, 2021
Location: Barron County Government Center
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
335 East Monroe Avenue
Barron, WI 54812

Sealed bids for the project designated above will be received for and on behalf of Barron County hereinafter referred to as the Owner, at the location listed above, on or before the above mentioned time and date, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Work of this contract consists of various Bid Packages to facilitate construct various work tasks or building / site systems including joint sealants, overhead doors and fence / gate systems. The Bidder will include all labor and material costs to perform the work in the Bid Package(s) bid. Finally, the awarded Bidder must coordinate their work with other work contracted by the Owner, including work performed by other awarded Bidders and direct-hire vendors. Contractors are encouraged to consider using local supplier and sub-contractors in assembling final Bids.

Work efforts covered under this Advertisement for Bid will be for labor and material on the following Bid Packages:

- 1) Joint Sealants
- 2) (Specialty) Door Package – includes overhead doors
- 3) Fences (and Gates)

A single lump sum bid will be required for all of the work that is identified in each of the respective Bid Package(s). It is the Owner's intent to AWARD the Project to the successful Contractor by early April 2021. Contractors MUST be prepared to sign contracts by April 15, 2021. The Project is scheduled for completion by June 1, 2022. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and according to the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

The Bidding Documents may be seen at the issuing offices of CBS Squared, Inc. (770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729), the Barron County Highway Facility, Barron, WI and the following Builders Exchanges:

- 1) Northwest Regional Builders Exchange, 2228 N Hillcrest Pkwy STE 2, Altoona, WI 54720
- 2) La Crosse Builders Exchange, 709 Gillette St STE 2, La Crosse, WI 54603
- 3) Fox Valley Builders Exchange, Inc., 1612 North Ballard Road, Appleton, WI 54911-4212
- 4) Green Bay Builders Exchange, Inc., 1048 Glory Road, Suite G, Green Bay, WI 54304
- 5) Builders Exchange of Wisconsin, Inc., W2518 County Road JJ, Appleton, WI 54913
- 6) Builders Exchange of Milwaukee, 2600 North Mayfair Road, Milwaukee, WI 53226
- 7) Minnesota Builders Exchange, 1123 Glenwood Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55405
- 8) St. Cloud Builders Exchange, 110 6th Ave S # 100B, St Cloud, MN 56301
- 9) Duluth Builders Exchange, 802 Garfield Ave # 200, Duluth, MN 55802

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$50. Documents are to be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 7645029 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the Bidder's Bond or Certified Check in the amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the total bid, which shall be forfeited to the Owner in the event the successful Bidder fails to enter into a Contract. Bids shall be directed to the Owner securely sealed and endorsed upon the outside wrapper BID FOR BARRON COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE FACILITY.

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting shall be held on Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 10:00 am to 12:00 pm (CST) in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium at the Barron County Government Center, 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, WI 54812 to become acquainted with the various work scope(s). Potential Bidders will be able to visit the Project site at 11:00 am.

The Owner reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 45 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders may be requested to submit a "Contractor's Qualification Statement", stating that the Bidder has the experience and equipment to undertake such work. Bidders will be required to provide Performance AND Payment bonds of 100 percent of the bid amount. This Work shall be subject to minimum wages and labor standards in accordance with State of Wisconsin statutes.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or award the project in a way that best suits the interest of Barron County (Wisconsin).

Mark Servi, Highway Commissioner
Barron County Highway Department
260 North 7th Street
Barron, WI 54812

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Location and Hours of Polling Places

At the 2021 Spring General Election to be held on Tuesday, April 06, 2021, the polling sites listed below will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and are accessible to elderly and disabled voters. If you have questions concerning a polling site, contact the municipal clerk.

Municipality, Polling Site, Wards & Contact Information:

Town of Maple Plain Ward 1

Town Hall, 393 26th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-529-2741;
2675 Polk-Barron St, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Crystal Lake Ward 1

Town Hall, 1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI 54826
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk, 715-822-8039;
164 22nd Ave., Comstock, WI 54826
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Cumberland Wards 1

Town Hall, 902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Holly Nyhus, Clerk, 715-357-6154;
1876 7th St., Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Lakeland Wards 1-2

Town Hall, 791 29 11/16th Ave., Barronett, WI 54813
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-529-2741;
PO Box 28, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

City of Cumberland Wards 1-4

City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829
Denise Sando, Deputy City Clerk-Treasurer,
715-822-2752;
950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Mon-Fri)

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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

Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

A Look Back at Mr. Moser's Questionnaire

By Mark R. Fuller

Questionnaires have long been used as a source of research by private companies, government departments, individuals, and groups to get feedback and data from the general public. Back in October of 1926, Principal Fred Moser used a few questions in the School Newspaper to, "Find out the type of men the students had as their ideal heroes, statesmen, military leaders and men of wealth." It further added that it would be discovered if, "The student body worshipped the dollar or the true worth of men?" The results are interesting, as we look back 95 years later on the answers that were given.

On the first question, who is, The Ideal Living American," the winner was Thomas

Edison, while President Cal Coolidge took second and Henry Ford third. Other votes went to people including football player Red Grange, boxer Jack Dempsey and oil tycoon, J.D. Rockefeller.

Forty-three students chose Abraham Lincoln as the "Greatest American Who Ever Lived." Teddy Roosevelt came in second with 11 votes and George Washington third with eight tallies. Other votes went to Woodrow Wilson, Alexander Hamilton, and Edison among others.

"The Greatest Man Who Ever Lived" went to Jesus Christ, while Lincoln finished second with Julius Caesar and Napoleon tying for third place. Regarding local people, the question-

naire found students admired teachers at the top of the list, with lawyers second, doctors third and police officers fourth.

Last week, Cumberland Teacher Jessica Olson proposed the same questions to a few of the students at the high school. Almost one hundred years of history, as one would expect, has changed the answers. Here are the top answers from a current survey, be it very small in sample.

The Ideal Living American? Elon Musk

The Greatest American who ever lived? John F. Kennedy

The Greatest Man who ever lived? Martin Luther King Jr.

The Greatest Woman who ever lived? Rosa Parks

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Maybe it's arthritis. Or high blood pressure. Or even cancer, depression or COPD. Your doctor told you what to call your condition - but it's been up to you to figure out how to live with it . . . everyday. Over 80% of older adults in the U.S. have at least one on-going health condition. That's a lot of people with the same questions you have. But you don't have to do it alone. Join the next Living Well with Chronic Conditions virtual workshop presented by the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Barron, Rusk & Washburn Counties beginning April 5, 2021.

Living Well with Chronic Conditions workshops help make living well possible. Decades of research - and thousands of people - have found Living Well lives up to its promise as a program proven to improve health and well-being for people

with long-term (chronic) health conditions. Designed especially for adult learners like you, you'll learn and share with others. The workshop provides participants with tools to better navigate life's "ups and downs" and increase their health knowledge. It is led by two trained facilitators who will help guide you over the course of six weekly sessions.

Participants need the ability to connect to WIFI or internet with a computer, tablet or smartphone with a working camera and microphone. Loaner tablet and training available upon request.

Registration is required by March 19, 2021. For more information or to register call 715-537-6225, email alissalamm@co.barron.wi.us or visit our website <https://www.adrcconnections.org/registrations>.

COVID-19 Vaccine Assistance Hotline Now Available

For vaccine help, Wisconsin residents can now call 844-684-1064

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced today that in addition to the numerous resources available on the DHS COVID-19 vaccine page, Wisconsinites can now call 844-684-1064 (toll-free) for personal assistance with their vaccine-related questions.

"Learning about the vaccine, trying to find a location, and registering for a COVID-19 vaccine appointment can be stressful," said Governor Tony Evers. "Being able to talk directly to someone who can answer your questions regarding the COVID-19 vaccine will go a long way to easing these concerns."

The new call center is equipped to help people find vaccine locations, answer medical questions related to the COVID-19 vaccine, and assist with registration, including but not limited to providers using the Wisconsin COVID-19 vaccine registry. DHS community-based vaccination clinics and a few counties are in the early stages of rolling out the vaccine registry. Priority groups, including people currently on wait lists from previously eligible groups within these counties, will be the first notified of the opportunity to schedule an appointment.

"Access to the internet should not be a barrier to

getting the vaccine," said DHS Interim Secretary Karen Timberlake. "Those who are eligible and want the vaccine will be able to as supply allows, and we're excited that this call center can help them do it."

Since Wisconsin began vaccinating frontline health care personnel and long-term care residents in mid-December, over 1.5 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered in the state. Well over half of the population age 65 and older have received at least one dose since eligibility expanded to include them in late January. Wisconsin continues to rank among the top in the nation in terms of vaccines administered per 100,000 people.

As vaccinations in the state continue to ramp up, supply of COVID-19 vaccine to Wisconsin is still not enough to meet demand. It will take months to vaccinate all Wisconsinites. In the meantime, it remains critical to practice good public health practices like wearing a mask, staying home, and getting tested if you feel sick.

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage. You can also follow @DHSWI on Facebook(link is external), Twitter(link is external), or dhs.wi on Instagram(link is external) for more information on COVID-19.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Barron County is recruiting for a full-time Surveyor to maintain and oversee the land survey system. Excellent benefits! Possess Bachelor's degree, 4 years related experience and WI Professional Land Surveyor license. Apply at barroncountymi.gov by 4/11/21 AA/EOE

RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Louie's on the Lake in Cumberland is looking for all positions: Cooks, Waitstaff, dishwashers, and hosts. Opening Mid-April. Please apply in person at the (formerly) Lakeside Restaurant, 1780 Arcade Ave., Cumberland or contact Abby at abbygeisler@comcast.net for an appointment.

JOB OPENINGS

Summer Positions with Cumberland Municipal Utility

Applications are being accepted at Cumberland Municipal Utility for two temporary summer positions with the electric, water and sewer departments, with varying hours and rates of pay. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and hold a valid driver's license. Applications may be picked up at 1265 2nd Avenue or requested by email at lori@cmutility.com and must be returned by 12:00 P.M. on Friday, April 2, 2021.

Cumberland Municipal Utility is an Equal Opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Full-Time Customer Service/Office Assistant Cumberland Municipal Utility

Cumberland Municipal Utility will be accepting applications for the position of Full-Time Customer Service/Office Assistant. This position is a 4-day, 32 hour per week position. The primary functions of this position are to serve as the first point of contact for our customers, provide utility bill issuance and processing, maintain billing and cash receipting records as necessary and complete other tasks as assigned by Management. This position also reconciles utility accounts and transactions, summarizes financial data from the utility billing system, assists with contacting delinquent customers, handles customer questions/complaints, and other necessary tasks. Applicants must be detail orientated, have good customer service skills when speaking with customers, ability to multi-task, must be able to maintain confidentiality and must have strong computer skills, including Microsoft Word & Excel. Salary will be \$14.00 - \$16.50 per hour DOQ with Utility benefit package. Hours are 8:00 am - 4:30 pm, M-F (selected applicant will be scheduled 4 days per week with ability to fill in on additional day if needed) Application and Job Description available at Cumberland Municipal Utility, 1265 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 726, Cumberland, WI 54829 or by email at lori@cmutility.com and must be received by 12:00 p.m. on March 26, 2021. EOE

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Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity

General Music Teacher Posting

Job Title: Full-Time Elementary School General Music Teacher
Job Description: Full-time General Music Teacher position at the Cumberland Elementary School, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. The candidate must be an enthusiastic and self-motivated individual to teach elementary general music in a thriving 4-year-old kindergarten through fourth grade building. The successful candidate will have knowledge in a variety of pedagogical techniques including Kodaly, Orff, Suzuki, and Dalcroze. Additionally, candidates should enjoy interacting with young students and building positive relationships between students, staff, parents, and community members.
Qualifications: Candidate must hold or be eligible for Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Certification in General Music (1515).
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Jim Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
jrich@csdmail.com
Deadline: March 26, 2021
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity

Instrumental Music Teacher Posting

Job Title: Full-Time Middle School Instrumental Music Teacher
Job Description: Full-time Instrumental Music Teacher position at the Cumberland Middle School, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. The successful candidate must enjoy working with young students in a team-orientated environment. The position is geared towards 6-8 grade students with the opportunity to work with high school ensembles/musicians. Experience in piano accompaniment and high school marching band preferred, but not required.
Qualifications: Candidate must hold or be eligible for Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Certification in Instrumental Music (1506).
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Colin Green, Principal
Cumberland Middle School
980 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
cgree@csdmail.com
Deadline: March 26, 2021
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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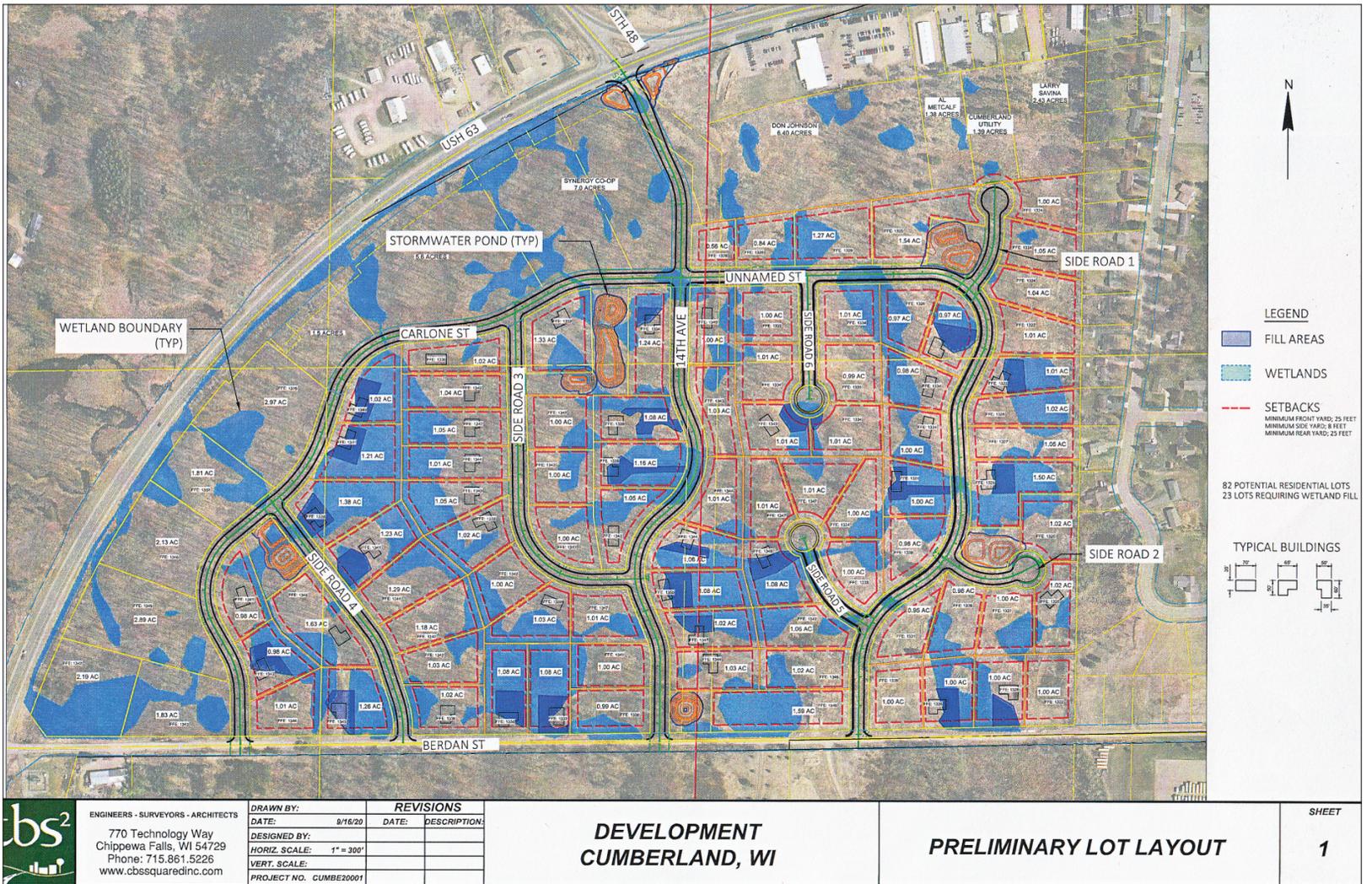
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Plans in the works for Cumberland

Work will soon begin on Cumberland's west side development. Fourteenth Avenue and Carlone Street will soon get black top and curb and gutters. Bids will open soon for the completion of Carlone to Berdan Street.

Plans are also in the works with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to acquire T-Grants to help with expenses of the truck route off of Highway 63 on the new Berdan Street to the Industrial Park.

A couple of commercial lots have been sold along Highway 63. Synergy is up and running. Nilssen's Foods has purchased five acres for future development. Another two acre

lot was purchased by Tom Davis, again for possible development. Five more commercial lots remain.

Approximately 82 new residential lots will also be available. The lots are approximately one acre in size and will most likely sell for \$10,000 or less. According to Cumberland Municipal Utility General Manager, Dean Bergstrom, "The hope is to have all the new roads completed in the next two years.

For more information on lots, call Cumberland Utility at 715-822-2595.



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