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## New Owners At The "Das"



New owners of the Das Lach Haus are from left Ryan and Lesley Schradle, Chris and Stacey Schradle, Pat and Shannon Schradle and Shawn and Nell Schradle.

## District Mask Policy comes under scrutiny at March School Board meeting

There was a large crowd gathered for the March School Board meeting, held Monday, March 22nd in the Middle School commons.

When President Stone opened the meeting he welcomed the visitors and announced there was a sign-up sheet for people wishing to speak.

After the business items were dealt with, Stone opened the floor for public comment. He advised those wishing to speak that, per

Sauve, RN, BSN, Public Health Program Manager/Health Officer with the Barron County Department of Health & Human Services. She commended the District for its efforts and thanked them for their "flexibility and willingness" to work with the County health services in their "#1 goal of keeping the community healthy and safe." She admonished the audience that, due to the increased incidences of variants to



A large crowd attended Monday nights School Board meeting

Board rules, speakers would be limited to three minutes each and they must address their comments to the Board, and not to the audience. A podium and microphone were provided.

First to speak was Laura

the COVID virus, we "must keep vigilant" She urged the District to continue with their successful mitigation strategies and stated that "Barron County Public Health Department recom-

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## Barron County man arrested after standoff with Emergency Response Team

On Friday, March 19, 2021, at 8:24 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call from a female subject stating that her husband was intoxicated and causing problems at a residence near Reeve. Deputies from the Sheriff's Department responded to the scene. While in route to the scene the female called back and advised that the male had threatened her with a firearm and made threats to shoot law enforcement and she was fleeing from the residence.

The Clear Lake Police Department and Polk Co Sheriff's Department also responded to the scene along with the Barron/Rusk Emergency Response Team.

Contact was attempted with the suspect in the house and no response. The suspect eventually came to the door but refused multiple times to surrender to law enforcement.

The suspect called 911 and stated he had knives in the house, tossed his guns outside and refused to give up. Gas was deployed into the house and the subject exited the residence and was taken into custody.

Brett Evenson, 45, of 43 Barron Polk St., is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of Endangering the Safety of Others While Intoxicated, Negligent Handling of a Weapon, Failure to Comply with Officers and Domestic Disorderly. He is awaiting formal charges by the District Attorney's office later this week.



Brett Evenson

## Northwoods Notebook: New owners, big plans, for Das Lach Haus By Larry Werner

Pat Schradle had stopped into the Das Lach Haus liquor store one day about a year ago to get a couple bottles. He and Carl Bents, who owned and operated the event center for more than 20 years, got to talking about Schradle's interest in buying a business in Cumberland.

Pat and his wife, Shannon, had moved to Cumberland from the Clayton area several years ago and built a house on Beaver Dam Lake. While in Clayton, Pat and his six brothers bought and renovated a bar and restaurant that is Seven Brothers Bar and Grill, which the

brothers and their wives had turned into a successful family business.

Settled in Cumberland, Pat looked at several places where they might do another hospitality venture, and, as it happens, Carl was ready to sell.

"I started stopping in here through the summer," Pat said in the banquet room while taking a break from doing some painting. "I started stopping here every week talking to him all the way to where he got sick. We got to know each other. I said, 'You tell me what you want.' He threw out a number, and I said, 'That's a

pretty good offer.'"

So the guy from Clayton and the longtime Cumberland businessman came to an agreement shortly before Bents died in November, with the closing taking place in February. Four of the seven Schradle brothers and their spouses bought the banquet center from the Bents family, and they are in the process of doing some sprucing up before the first event next month.

Pat and Shannon said they can do events for up to 150 at the Clayton facility, but will be able to accommodate more than 400 in Cumberland. In addition to

hosting weddings, anniversaries, business meetings and other events, the Schradles plan to open a restaurant in the front of the building, closing the liquor store.

"We would have 2,000 square feet of dining space," Pat said. "It's not going to happen right away. We know there's potential for it. I think it would be foolish not to do it." And running a restaurant is something the Schradle family knows how to do, after buying a closed bar and grill in Clayton and turning it into a popular place for food, drink and live music.

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## Huge Turnout!



Over 1000 people turned out for the gun show held last Saturday at the Legion. 15 vendors with 39 tables of merchandise greeted visitors to the first annual event.

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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!

## CORRECTION

In last week's paper, under the picture of the Cumberland High School Jazz Ensemble, there was a name wrong. Wayne Hanson should be Wyatt Hanson. We apologize for this inconvenience.

### School Lunch

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

**Thurs, Mar. 25th:** Pita Wrap, Chips, Baked Beans, Strawberries.

**Fri, Mar. 26th:** Cheese Quesadillas, All the Fixings, Corn, Mixed Berry Cup.

**Mon, Mar. 29th:** Hamburger/Cheeseburger on a Whole Wheat Bun, French Fries, Winter Blend Vegetables, Pineapple.

**Tues, Mar. 30th:** Walking Tacos, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.

**Wed, Mar. 31st:** Easter Dinner, Baked Ham, Potatoes, Bun, Carrots, Cranberry Dessert.

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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 29th

7 pm • Referendum Public Meeting • MS Commons



Cumberland High School Referendum  
Public Informational Meeting

Monday, March 29, 2021  
7 p.m. in person  
Middle School Commons

Live stream at  
www.cumberland.k12.wi.us  
for those unable to attend.

### 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

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## 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 lhwner47@gmail.com.

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

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI  
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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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## RENT-A-SCOUT

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# Early Memories of Cumberland

by Mark R. Fuller, Ed Christopherson, and Bill Tappan

The following article was largely written by Bill Tappan, who gained the information from his father Edward Christopherson, one of Cumberland's earliest residents. Bill, one of Ed and Maren Christopherson's ten children, passed away in 1981 at the age of 87.

The Christopherson family joined the Lars Gunderson family, who made their way to the Section 10 area in the mid-1880's. Christopherson went to work as a blacksmith in the lumber camps around the city, later building his own blacksmith shop across the road from his house.

Bill was the Uncle of Bud Tappan, who many of us remember well. Bill's written notes provide us an incredible look at the areas early beginnings and were given to me by Bud's daughter, Mary Lewis. A major thank you to Mary and to Bill's desire to maintain the history of Cumberland's development.

## Ed Christopherson

Ed Christopherson arrived in America from his home in Solar, Norway in 1872. After briefly working in the fields and woods near Austin, Minnesota, he would turn towards Northern Wisconsin to find a homestead, arriving in the Cumberland area sometime in the fall of 1874.

The only signs of a settlement he could find were cabins built by O.A. Ritan and Gunder Dalby on a place near where a beaver dam had been built across the length of a lake. He would take up a homestead approximately three miles east of what would be called Beaver Dam Lake in Section 10, where he would live until his death in 1916.

Mr. Christopherson was an active member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church and served many years as an assessor and school officer.

## Changing the Name to Tappan

Sometime around 1898, it was decided that the children of Ed Christopherson and Maren Gunderson would officially change their last name to Tappan, which was the name of the farm in Norway where Ed had been born.

If you have any Norwegian names in your family tree, you may have noticed an interesting nuance: surnames often change from person to person without an explanation. Much of the change is related to patronymics. Patronymic surnames are usually created from the name of the father or another paternal ancestor. Norwegian siblings would sometimes pick different surnames, especially during immigration.

Ed made the arrangements to have all his children's names legally

changed to Tappan, although he himself retained the last name, Christopherson.

## The Notes of Bill Tappan:

### The Logging Camps

The purpose of a logging camp was to provide living quarters and facilities for a crew of one hundred or more men and also shelter for the horses or oxen required to do the hauling and other heavy work. The camps were centrally located within the areas of timber to be logged. They had to be on a waterway suitable for floating logs out and to provide a water supply for camp use.

It was important they were on a suitable plot of ground, from which to establish a skid-way. A skid-way is an area where the winter's cut of logs are stacked, to be later released into the waterway for the spring drive. The ground must slope towards the water and the area must be large enough to accommodate the entire winter's cut of logs. There are usually several stacks and the logs are stacked as high as possible, since suitable ground space is not always available.

In the early days, the average camp consisted of a bunk house, a cook house, a barn for stack, a blacksmith shop and a small shack for an office. Since logs were readily available and sawn lumber was not, the buildings were normally constructed of logs.

The bunk house was usually a large room with double bunks, two high, on both sides and an aisle in the middle. In the middle of the building a few bunks were left out and a large wood-burning stove was installed. In an area around the stove, clothes lines were strung for the purpose of drying out wet socks and other clothing that had gotten wet during the day. Just inside and on either side of doors were the washing areas where men washed up before meal time. Towels hung from a row of nails driven into the logs of the wall.

The cook house served as both a kitchen and dining room. The dining room was equipped with long tables with heavy wooden benches on each side. The food was brought in by the cooks in large serving dishes and passed around the tables. Each man helped himself. Most camps had a policy of no talking during the meals except to have the food passed. Another strict rule was that no liquor of any kind was allowed in camp.

The blacksmith shop was used for repairing equipment as well as shoeing the horses. Horse shoes were kept in good condition and the calks kept sharp to prevent slip-



1905 Section 10 Baseball Team

ping on the icy roads. Where there was heavy hauling, the roads were kept iced at all times. These roads were used to haul in logs from the outer fringes of the area being logged, usually a radius of not more than two and a half miles.

The office was a smaller building of either logs or lumber which served as headquarters for the camp boss and also for the clerk and scaler. The scaler kept a record of the board feet of lumber of the logs that were delivered to the skid-ways. The clerk kept a record of the men's time and was in charge of the store of supplies where the men purchased tobacco and other sundries.

### Recreation

There were many outlets for recreational activities, but the most popular seemed to be baseball during the spring and summer months. Where the diamonds had been laid out was generally near a school house. The base paths were well worn and the bases were nothing more than holes in the ground, worn there by years of use.

There was very little money spent on equipment in those days. If you were fortunate enough to own a glove, well and good, but if none were available you played barehanded. Uniforms were out of the question and a work shirt and overalls, plus tennis shoes filled the bill.

One of our biggest problems was having balls to play with. We would sometimes scrounge up a tiny rubber ball and wrap it with some of our mother's yarn and then make a cover out of old shoe leather.

To sometimes play another team, if the distance was four miles or less, we'd generally walk both ways. Sure, we got tired, but we had fun. For a longer distance, we would borrow a team and wagon and travel in style.

Another favorite pastime in summer was swimming. I cannot recall anyone who didn't learn to swim at an early age. My favorite place was Bullhead Lake located in

Section 10.

There was spare time, although daylight hours were often taken up by farm chores. Through the twilight hours of the evening, there was milking to do and taking care of the milk. That took us to what mother called, "Tailor's hour."

Tailor's hour was that part of the day when it was too dark to do anything, but too early to light the lamp. Mother would knit, while most evenings were taken up by talk until an early bed time.

### Meal Time

The early years were rugged. Although produce raised on their farms went towards a food supply, some would hopefully be turned into cash. Surprisingly, we were never served eggs except at Easter as eggs were used in trade for other goods.

The farmers all kept a small flock of chickens and the eggs were turned into things like coffee, sugar, and other groceries. A price received for eggs was generally ten to twelve cents a dozen. Coffee could be purchased at a pound or two for 25

cents.

Butter was also a trading item, which needed a unique process before it could be marketed. There were many types of churns used on farms, which was a chore relegated to the youngsters old enough to help. We often ran out of bread and mom always seemed to have a batch of bread in the making.

Pork was generally the standby meat product. During the summer, we did a lot of fishing. Other meals were acquired through hunting wild game. Successful deer hunts would allow us to feast on venison during the fall and early winter. In addition, there was small game like partridge, rabbits and squirrels, although our family never did use squirrels for food.

We used to have a lot of mush for our evening meal, which was the worst we had to put up with. It was made with flour and water was extremely inexpensive and tasteless. It wasn't always like that, only times when we were really pinched.

We may not consume the proper amounts of vitamins as needed now, yet

most of us have survived.

### Rutabagas

Our homestead would reach 50 acres of tillable land and crops were mostly hay, grain and corn for fodder, while ten acres were set aside for cash crops such as rutabagas, peas and cucumbers.

Rutabagas grew well in our soil and grew to enormous size. My cousin once entered a rutabaga at the County Fair in Cumberland that weighed twenty-four pounds.

Prices for rutabagas tended to be low. I recall one year we received only eight cents a bushel.

### Changing Modes of Transportation

The horse and buggy days were fast drawing to a close when the first automobile made an appearance in Cumberland in 1903. The car was bright red and admired by everyone. You would see it taking drives in the countryside at 12 to 15 MPH.

I believe the first Model T was bought by Mr. Fuller and this was the first car I rode in. After 1912, however, Fords became quite common as one could be.

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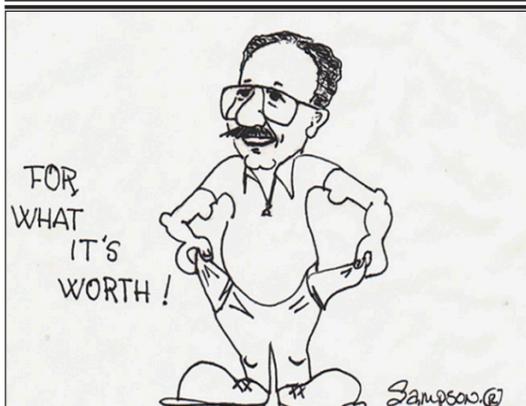
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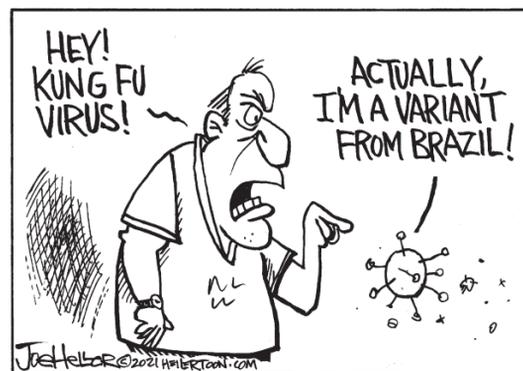
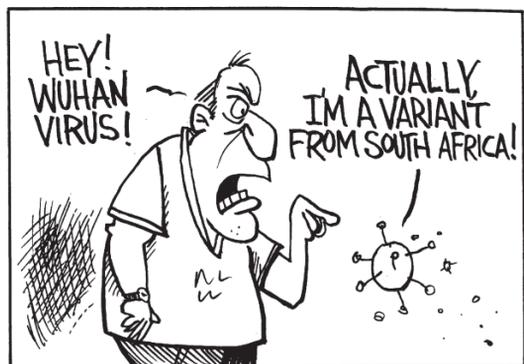
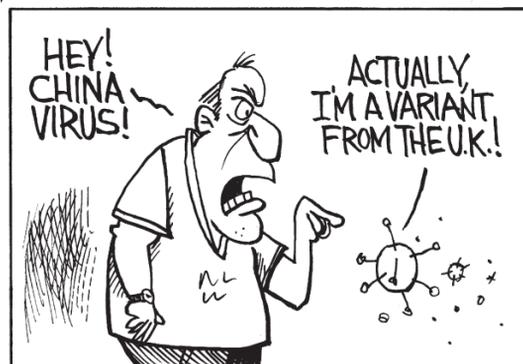
# Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The annual, or maybe the semi-annual debate about statehood, for the District of Columbia, is now taking place in Congress. Will it go anywhere? Who knows. It comes up and is passed by the House and then gets dumped, usually without any discussion, by the Senate. What about this time? How did it all start? Why wasn't the District made a state in the first place? Both Virginia and Maryland ceded land to make up the nation's capitol and little thought was given to voting rights, as the white men, who lived in the district, continued to vote in their previous state. In the 1870's there were some local elected officials that residents of the district could elect, but after the end of the Civil War, these rights were taken away by Congress as the white men, who ran Congress, did not want Blacks, who were a majority in the District, and running the capitol. In 1970, 71% of the population in the District was Black and the city became the first Black majority city in the United States. The 23rd Amendment to the Constitution gave the right to vote for President, and citizens of the District voted for President for the first time in 1964. They selected Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater. The Home Rule Act, passed in 1973, and gave citizens of the District the right to elect a mayor and a city council. In 2021, residents of the District pay federal income taxes but still do not have a voting member in Congress. The District of Columbia has more population than Vermont and Wyoming and only slightly less population than Alaska, North Dakota and South Dakota. The question of making the District the 51st State is now once again, being debated in Congress and residents are seeking support to become the 51st state. They started, many years ago, with the slogan, on license plates, "Taxation Without Representation." In 2016 they changed the slogan to "End Taxation Without Representation." We once fought a war over what many thought was an unfair policy of taxing a people without representation now we seem to want to hang on to that very policy by not allowing full representation to 731,000 members of our population. Perhaps it is time to change that policy. Ask your Representative if he supports statehood for the District of Columbia and if he doesn't - why not?.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



## Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

### Connecting emerging firms and big companies: Advice from a pro

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. — Tracie Rotter may not fit whatever image is rolling around in your head when you think of a veteran tech industry matchmaker.

She's young, a woman, and blessed with an informal presentation style not always possessed by people accustomed to working the C-suites of the world's largest corporations, tech or otherwise.

After spending 10 years as a manager with GV, the \$5-billion investment fund formerly known as Google Ventures, Rotter knows what it takes for emerging companies to catch the eye of major firms — as well as what those "BigCo.s" need to know about working with startups.

In fact, as the main architect of GV's partnership practice, she learned over time what works and what doesn't.

Rotter offered tips for people on both sides of the business aisle Wednesday during a virtual presentation at the Wisconsin Tech Summit, jointly produced by the Wisconsin Technology Council and the Wisconsin Healthcare Business Forum. About 80 young companies engaged in 15-minute

"speed dates" with 22 major firms throughout the event.

Whether they are seeking investments, selling a new product or hoping to be acquired, fast-moving startups need to realize their pace often doesn't match with the schedules of larger companies, which can be "very slow."

"They have their own timeline," Rotter said of many major companies, and it's often not in sync with startups that feel they are burning time and money by the day.

That makes it more important for young companies to get their pitch right the first time to attract the second and third meetings with a corporation.

"Frame it in a story: This is a day in the life of a user," said Rotter, who encouraged emerging companies to simplify their pitch where possible. Thinking of a one-liner that captures the essence of the company or its product helps, as does quickly explaining what the product allows its users to accomplish.

Believe it or not, Rotter said, some young companies don't explain their own products effectively during a pitch with a potential part-

ner. "I have been in the room with C-level executives after a startup presented and (they ask after) ... what is it? That is the last thing you want them saying after you leave the room... what is it? It is shocking how many companies miss this," Rotter said.

Young companies should tie their solution to a business or consumer "problem" to the business goals of the major company with which they are meeting. What is the value of the emerging company solution in a dollars-and-cents business sense? What might a corporate pilot study or trial look like? Does the emerging company have what it takes to make a strong partner?

For established firms, Rotter said, pitching and relationship building "is not a spectator sport."

She urged attendees from major companies to be purposeful and actionable to have successful conversations with young, potential partners.

Corporations that have an interest in working with startups should have an internal "navigator and translator" who understands how

those young companies work, Rotter said. Big companies should communicate goals throughout the structure, whether those goals involve investing in young companies or working with them to incorporate their technology or boost sales.

Large companies should also set up internal systems to test a product or service. Rotter described it as a "sandbox" where people inside a corporation can get a better idea of how the product or service works.

Finally, big companies need to be honest with young companies who aren't a good fit.

"If it's a no, says it's a no," Rotter said. "No plus feedback equals growth for a startup."

More major companies are looking outside their own walls for innovation, investment possibilities and ways to better serve their customers. The tips offered by Rotter to participants in the Tech Summit can help make the process more seamless for both sides.

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## LETTERS

### What is Truth?

**To the Editor:**  
If you are like me then you are finding it very difficult and frustrating to find the truth today. It seems as though most everyone has what is called a "narrative" then picks and chooses facts and reasons which support it or twists them to support it often ignoring those that do not. We have anonymous sources, unrevealed whistle blowers with no collaboration or substantiation.

This reminds me of the age old question, is the glass half empty or half full? Or the old adage, figures never lie, but liars use figures. Or perhaps as a late coffee buddy asked and answered, "How can you tell when a politician is not

telling the truth? His (her) lips are moving."

You may overhear two people in discussion ending with that may be true for you, but it certainly is not true or does not work for me. Jesus said, "You are right in saying I am a king. In fact, for this reason I was born, and for this reason I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listens to me."

"What is truth?" Pilate asked. Some think he said this mockingly or sarcastically. Yet Pilate could find no guilt in Jesus.

Therefore, a perfectly innocent man was crucified. Why did He die? It was part of God's plan whereby all sin was placed upon Je-

sus so that we had a way to God via forgiveness. So here on Earth we can if we so choose by grace, live a guilt free, shame free life. There is plenty of proof of the life of Jesus, His teachings, miracles He performed and fulfilled prophecies. Likewise after crucifixion He was seen by 500 people plus disciples, family and other followers. After 40 days He ascended to heaven. The disciples witnessed His ascension to heaven which provided an everlasting home for us with God then sending the Holy Spirit. Again our choice.

I encourage you to remember the past, live out the present and look forward to the future. This truth will remain forever.

**James Coil  
Cumberland**

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## A Look Back

### 10 Years Ago March 30, 2011

The Cumberland High School Marching Band will have an updated look for next season, after the school board approved the purchase of new uniforms. According to Band Director Dan Hopkins, the uniforms the band is currently using are 15 years old. They are outdated, heavy, and are beginning to show their age.

Cumberland hosted a blood drive on Tuesday, March 22, at the Legion. The goal was to collect 100 pints of blood, and donors surpassed that goal as volunteers collected 107 pints of blood. The following donors reached milestones: Ron Helstern (one gallon), Robert Harris (first time donor), Lloyd Jacobson (20 gallons), Faye Terry (four gallons), Robyn Schmidt (three gallons), and Kevin Wickstrom, (five gallons).

### 20 Years Ago March 28, 2001

Melanie Bertelsen, Samantha Hammes, and Sarah Mann, were presented the Catholic Religious "Family of God Medal" at St. Anthony's on Sunday. Melanie, Samantha and Sarah are members of the Cumberland Junior Girl Scout Troop #203. The purpose of the Family of God program is for each scout to explore a wide range of activities that help them discover the presence of God in their daily lives as members of a family and a parish.

### 30 Years Ago March 27, 1991

The 1991 Red and White

Court are: Junior Royalty Laura Wickre, 1991 Queen Tavia Turner, 1991 King Dave Adascheck, Junior Royalty Thomas Erickson, 1990 Queen Kari Owens, Melody Stoll, Mark Allen, Joy Pittman, Jamie Olson, 1990 King Jeff Ladd, Caroline Peterson, Chris Swanke, Summer Olsen, Adam Kuenkel, Kim Patrin, and Steve Bergmann.

American Legion Post 98 Commander Arthur N. Yousten, presented the Legion Oratorical Medal and Certificate to Ryan Steines, son of Roman and Renee Steines. For the past two years, Ryan has represented the county and post in the District contest.

### 40 Years Ago March 25, 1981

A fire destroyed the Ron Kieffer home on Friday. The blaze, reported at 10:30 pm by a neighbor, consumed the house and most of its contents. Some office records were salvaged. Fire Chief Bob Mack said no cause has been determined, but that the fire started in the basement near a wood burning stove. There were no injuries at the scene. Firefighters battled the blaze for eight hours, Mack said.

### 50 Years Ago March 25, 1971

Four Cumberland High School students were selected as alternates for Kids from Wisconsin. The group represents students from all over the state of Wisconsin and each member of the 55 "Kids" is selected from

hundreds of applicants at four audition locations. The "Kids" perform their songs and dances at state fairs and many concerts throughout the year. The four students selected are: Faith Long, Eva Kallsen, Paul Ostrum, and Peg Mortenson.

### 70 Years Ago March 29, 1951

Legionnaires of Anderson Thomson Post 98 American Legion, received membership awards at a meeting Tuesday night. Eight of the veterans were given special recognition for having signed up several new members during the recent membership drive. The awards were in the form of membership in an honorary Legion group known as the "Cocke O' The Walk Club." The Cocke O' The Walk Club was organized recently by the Legion's present National Commander, Earl Cocke, Jr., as a special recognition for members who secure new Legionnaires. Local men who were given the cap insignia and membership card were: Robert Harkness, Knute Neby, Walt Knutson, George Ficocello, Sam Donatelle, Ernest Magnuson, Wm. Brown, and George Poukey.

Cumberland volunteer firemen responded to an alarm about 7:30 Tuesday morning at the two-apartment residence in the Talbot Addition occupied by the J. P. Anderson and Dick Tedrow families. Slight damage was caused by a flare-up in an oil burning water heater. No one was injured.

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# Sports

## Track Team Looking Forward to 2021 Season

The Cumberland Track Team will officially begin practice for the 2021 season on April 19, as Covid protocols continue to adjust the high school sports schedules. "The WIAA pushed back the start of the season until then with the State Track Meet scheduled for June 25th. We will not have any indoor meets this year because of the delayed start and are in the process of developing our spring slate," said Head Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Until the official start, the team is preparing with speed and agility sessions. The team expects around 50 athletes for opening drills, including a large class of 15 senior boys.

The team did not have any contact last spring, so much of the information on the athletes comes from the 2019 season. "We have a nice nucleus of girls back off that team, including Emma Stokes, Amie West, Megan Muech, Sydney Mathison, Caitlyn Yawn and Faith Mathison," said O'Connell.

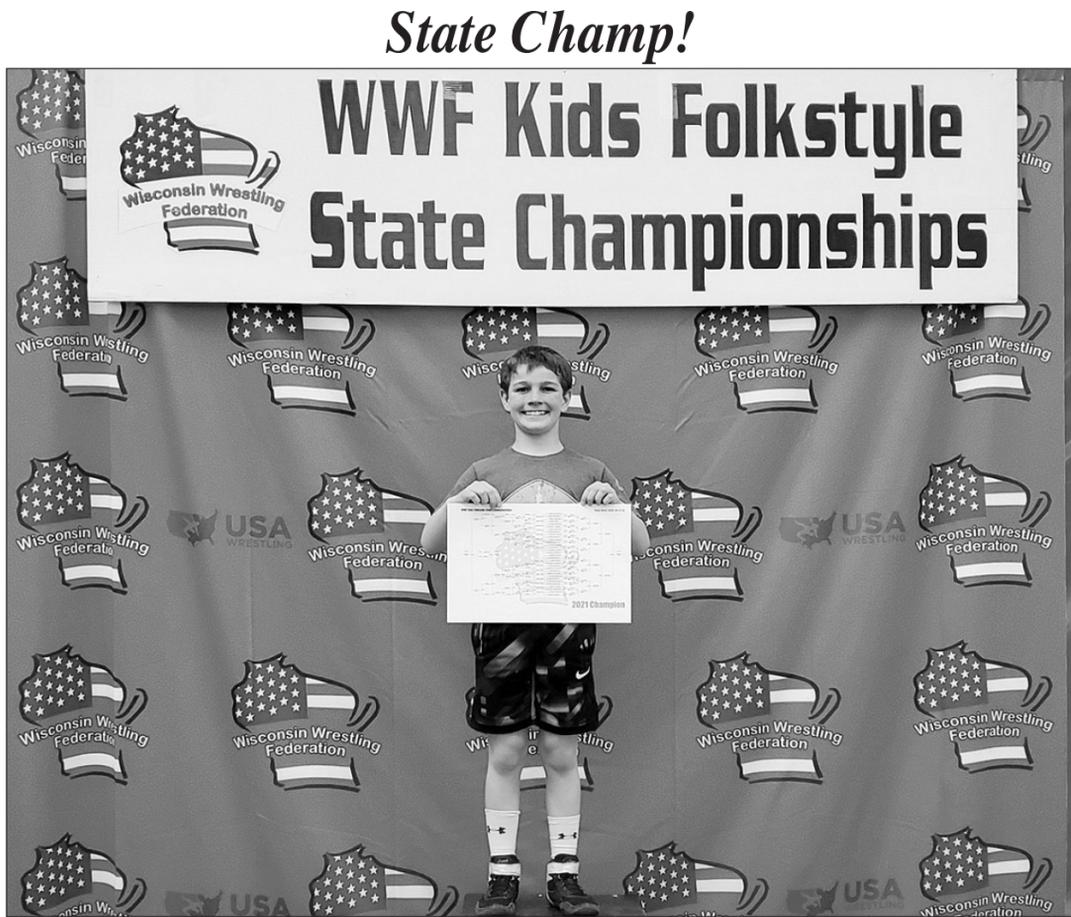
As a freshman, West finished 10th in the discus and 12th in the shot put at the HON Meet. Meghan Muech was 10th in the Conference High Jump, while Sydney

Mathison was 9th in the high hurdles and Faith Mathison 14th in the 100-meter dash. "These girls will provide nice leadership for their younger teammates," said O'Connell.

He added, "Some of our top boy returners include Wayne Ankarlo, Milan Monchilovich, Andrew Cunningham, Chase Lusier, Sam Schradle, Tanner Johnson, Noah Sellent, Drew Griffith, Ryley Otto, Josh Bauer, Blaine Peterson, Matthew Friess and Chris Theese."

Friess was fourth in the Conference long jump as a sophomore with a leap of 19'3" and will be one of the HON favorites this spring. Tanner Johnson was 11th in the 100-meter dash and Josh Bauer 11th in the 300-meter hurdles.

"The experience of these 15 seniors should help make us very competitive this spring. The coaches are excited about the athletes we have coming out and believe we will be able to chase some school records, have a good finish at conference, and have some state qualifiers," O'Connell concluded. The Conference Meet will be held at Hayward, Regionals at Frederic, and Sectionals at Cameron.



Cumberland sixth grader Braden Johnson has captured the Wisconsin Wrestling Federation Kids Folkstyle State Championship for his age group at 82 pounds. Braden bested 32 wrestlers at Wisconsin Dells to claim the Championship. Braden is the younger brother of Dawson Johnson who won a State Championship for the Beavers this past wrestling season. Congratulations Braden!

From left Carter Grinage, Brody Gilbertson and State Champion Braden Johnson. Brody won three matches while Carter wrestled well and gained valuable experience. Caleb Hile not pictured also wrestled well at Wisconsin Dells.



## Sports Look Back: March 28 2001

The Cumberland Baseball Association has released the names of the charter members of the Cumberland Baseball Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony will take place on May 11, at the Das Lach Haus.

Individuals eligible for induction must have been out of high school for a minimum of five years. A committee selected the initial group of players. "I know the committee worked very hard to get a very deserving group for this initial year," said Cumberland Baseball Coach Mark Fuller.



**Clarence "Cappy" Capra Class of 1943**

Cappy graduated in an era where the sport was not a part of high school. He was also a big part of the Islander success as he started at first base during the 1952 and 1953 state championship teams. He got a pair of hits in each title game. He led the 1951 team with a .351 average and hit .339 on the 37-3, 1952 team. He has long been a major contributor to youth programs and helped as a volunteer with the high school team in the early 1980's. He coached 14 and 15 year-old Babe Ruth teams as late as 1997.



**Bob Nesvold Class of 1945**

Graduating from Cumberland High School during an era when high school baseball was not a sport, Nesvold carved out a niche as one of the finest athletes

and baseball players the community has ever had. He played for years as the starting shortstop on the Islanders and started for state championship teams of 1952, 1953, and 1956. He hit .378 in 1955, and will be remembered for his glove work. He attended Notre Dame on a football scholarship.



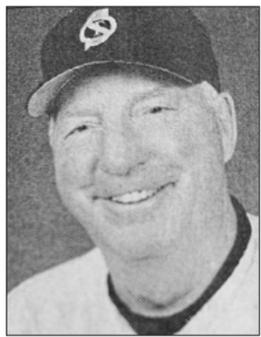
**Ken Barrows Class of 1951**

A pitcher for the High School up to its return to a high school sport in 1951. Barrows threw three shutouts in his senior season and helped lead the Beavers into the new HON Conference. He also pitched for the City League Cumberland Islanders for many years. His best season was 1953 when the Islanders won the W.A.B.A. Class B State Championship, and Barrows had a 16-0 pitching record. He was also an outstanding player at U.W. River Falls.



**Corky Capra Class of 1960**

Corky was a good hitting infielder and pitcher who played for the first Cumberland Conference Championship team in 1960. He led the team in hitting with a .457 average. He won several key games against Ladysmith. He also won three games on the mound for the 1959 team. Corky was also active on the City League Islanders for several years.



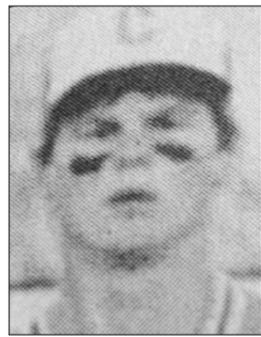
**Jim Dimick 1958-1961**

Coach Dimick was only in Cumberland for four years but he left a huge impact on Cumberland baseball. His four-year record was 22-16 and his 1960 team won the only conference title the school had in baseball until 1984. The Cumberland team had won only 13 games in the seven years prior to Dimick's arrival and would win only 19 games in the next seven years after he left. He went on to a distinguished career at St. Olaf College and has been named to the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. Two Former Beavers, Joe Ranallo, and Todd Organ played for Dimick.



**Joe Ranallo Class of 1984**

Ranallo had a great career as a pitcher, infielder, and outfielder for the Beavers during the 1980's. He helped lead the Beavers to three regional titles, a conference championship, and their first state tournament appearance in 1984. He was Honorable Mention All-State three times and team M.V.P. twice. Ranallo is second in school history in career runs scored, home runs, and stolen bases. He is third in career strikeouts and fourth in career runs batted-in, doubles, an bases-on-balls. He won 14 games as a pitcher and played four years at St. Olaf.



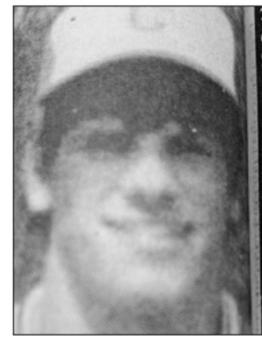
**Mike Schoonveld Class of 1984**

Schoonveld joined Joe Ranallo, Marty Lundequam, Troy Kelly, Greg Egstad, Derrick Capra, and Tom Bergmann during the 1980's in bringing baseball back to the high school popularity it has today. These seven individuals were responsible for three regional titles, one conference championship and the 1984 state tournament. Schoonveld, as a shortstop, was team MVP, all-conference, and was named third team all-state his senior year. He is the career leader in runs-batted-in, third in home runs, fourth in career batting average and fourth in hits. He played with and coached many men's teams in the Madison area after graduating from U. W. Stout.



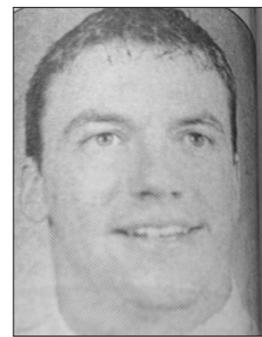
**Mark Schoonveld Class of 1988**

Mark was a pitcher and infielder during the mid 80's. He was twice a team MVP and all-conference. He was also named second team all-state in 1988. Schoonveld started with four wins without a loss in his sophomore year. On the all time list, he is third in career wins, second in strikeouts, and third in career ERA. He also saved a school record five games. He was also a fine hitter and is second in career batting average and hits. He received a baseball scholarship to Flagler College in Florida after graduating from Cumberland.



**Ryan Bents Class of 1990**

Bents is statistically the best hitter that ever played at Cumberland High School. He is first in career batting, doubles, and hits. He is third in runs scored and fifth in RBI's and stolen bases. He had a nationally recognized 31 game hitting streak in high school, still in the high school record books. Bents had 16 career pitching wins and holds the second best career ERA. His teams had a record of 64-19, had two conference championships, four regional titles and twice participated in the state tournament. He was named a first team all-state player. Twice he was all-state academic and three times was a first team HON member.



**Mike Mysicka Class of 1993**

Twice a team MVP, three times a first team all-conference infielder, and a 1992 third team all-state player, Mysicka was the ideal lead-off man for the Beavers. A four-year starter, Mysicka's teams had a record of 51-27 with two conference titles and a trip to the 1990 state tournament. Mysicka is first in school history in runs scored, base on balls, and stolen bases. He is eighth in hits and is the all time top infielder with a .965 fielding percentage. He set the HON record for stolen bases in a season when he swiped 16 in 1991.

## Virtual Solo/Ensemble Festival

The Cumberland Middle School Music Department participated in a virtual solo/ensemble festival this year, due to the pandemic. Students recorded their pieces, then submitted them to WSMA (our state music association) for evaluation.

The following instrumental students participated and received their ratings in the past week. In Class B receiving a gold or first division award—Lilly Mayberry on a piano solo. In Class B receiving a silver or second division award—Lilly Mayberry on a clarinet solo, Sara Roff on a clarinet solo, Taylor Doolittle on a snare drum solo, and Charlotte Odden on a flute solo. In Class C receiving a gold or first division award—Morgan Monchilovich on a flute solo, Molly Smith on a flute solo, Ally Wilcox on a flute solo, Melody Taylor on an alto saxophone solo, Charlotte Odden on an alto saxophone solo, Joseph Eggert on a tuba solo, Calvin Cunningham on a snare drum solo, Julia Oduor on a marimba solo, and Blade Nybeck on a French horn solo. Receiving a silver or second division award in Class C—Lucy Schell on a clarinet solo, Sarina Lang on a bass clarinet solo, and Jack Owens on a trumpet solo.

The following vocal students also participated and received their ratings. In Class A, Dau'Tre Allen received a gold or first division award on his vocal solo. In Class B, receiving a gold or first division award, the vocal duet of Gaby Schug and Julia Oduor, Jackson Merrill and Dau'Tre Allen received a silver or second division award. In Class C, Miah Mendoza received a gold or first division award on her solo, Seth Strenke-Roberts received a silver or second division award on his solo, and the vocal double-duet of Sophie Sherwin, Kaydence Stencil, Caroline Black and Jasmine Brook received a silver. Zarina Nelson-Bruni and Natalie Potthier received a bronze medal on their vocal duet.



# An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

## A Great Trip to Chequamegon Bay

Hello friends,

This week's column has way more to write about than I have space, so here it goes. Ashland, Lake Superior, Chequamegon Bay and ice fishing/winter camping along with two buddies that are all pushing 60 that have known each other since the early 70's.

**Friday, March 12th**

**High 42, low 23**

My Polaris "Classic" pulling three heavily loaded sleds and carrying two full grown men with Ruby running alongside for a couple of miles.

Two round trips and that part of the job is done. While much of the state is looking at open water, Chequamegon Bay still had trucks on it and 24-inch-ices of ice.

We each put out tip ups and began building camp. Then it was time to jig for whatever was hungry using spoons and wax worms or minnow heads. A flag goes up, after a great fight, I ice a 7-pound brown and we are all ecstatic. Jigging lands us several small perch and smelt. By dark we have three gators in the 28-inch range along with the brown.

**Saturday, March 13th**

**High 61, low 28**

Today was a unique day for all three of us. We caught splake, browns, gators, smelt, tons of 3-7 inch perch and a sunburn while watching full sized pickups cruise the ice. We fished hard the entire day and really never quit jigging until dark and though I am a rookie to this water, here is my prediction.

There is an explosion of perch, the bite is non-stop, but for the most part they are too small to keep. I am guessing that in two years, Ashland may have the best perch fishing in the state.

Then there is the northern pike population. Everything we caught or heard about was 25 to 30 inches and they are plentiful. I am predicting that in a couple of years there will be incredible fishing here for 30-to-35-inch gators.

We have bets for gator, splake, browns, coho, perch and walleye and the walleye and coho are not hungry for our live bait. Early in our day I watched my buddy Moll almost catch a splake in the 21-inch range. I caught one just over 20 and that was a tough pill for the "old fart" to swallow. On the last day he beat me by a 1/4 inch and that was even tougher.

**Sunday, March 14th**

**High 27, low 13**

We have experienced a complete change in the weather. The wind switched to the northeast and is pretty rough on a person outside of the shed and the high was 34 degrees, colder than yesterday's high.

On the bright side of the coin, since the ice was going to last, we decided to stay another day.

Late last night my 60-day old Mr. Heater had something go wrong, I am not blaming the company, and the next thing you know our plastic table in the shack is burning up as well as the Mr. Heater. This was while we were asleep. No one died but the heater and the table, but much bad air was inhaled.

Mr. Cibulka has been quietly sucking at catching fish on this trip but today he woke from the dead and went on a tear catching numerous fish such as browns, splake and gators and our fish poundage is adding up.

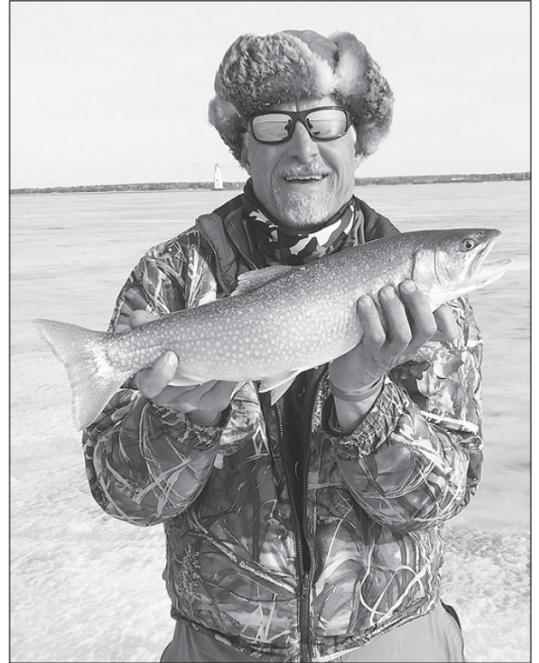
Tonight, we did not have a heater but two propane lanterns did the job and we worked hard at the job called fishing until 4:00 a.m. On Monday we experienced our best fish catching yet and broke camp, worked the sled and drove home in really tough conditions as two inches of very wet snow made for greasy roads while doing much of the drive in the dark.

Doug Cibulka did this crazy stuff with me two weeks in a row and let me know that even though he had a blast, he would not want to do it for a living.

I am a bit run down but will soon be somewhere in the great outdoors living on the edge! **Sunset**



Doug Cibulka, Mark Walters, and Jeff Moll had a great time on this fishing trip.



Jeff Moll with a splake that he caught on Chequamegon Bay.

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A basket of extended growth walleye

## DNR Investigating Disproportionate Amount Of Stocked Female Walleye From Two Hatcheries

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the agency identified a potential issue with a disproportionate amount of female hatchery-reared extended growth walleye.

The DNR conducted a preliminary analysis of hatchery-reared extended growth walleye sex ratios in 2019, which led to more in-depth research in the fall of 2020, including additional walleye from both the Art Oehmke and Governor Thompson fish hatcheries for histological (studying of the tissues) sex determination.

Although sex was unable to be determined in all samples, these preliminary investigations indicated hatchery-reared extended growth walleye showed sex ratios favoring females. Surveys of naturally reproduced walleye generally

show sex ratios closer to a one-to-one male to female or ratios skewed towards males. Currently, there is no evidence to suggest that skewed sex ratios exist in other hatchery-reared species.

### DNR Investigating Cause

As a result of these findings, the DNR will conduct additional histological sex determination testing, a comprehensive review of hatchery practices, and an examination of more survey and past stocking data to better understand this issue and the extent of unbalanced sex ratios in hatchery grown walleye. An additional examination of naturally reproduced walleye sex ratios will also be conducted.

Although the cause of this sex ratio imbalance is unknown, DNR staff and other partners have initiated con-

sultations with topic experts and have begun reviewing relevant studies. Additional examinations of hatchery extended growth walleye will be conducted at multiple facilities in 2021.

Since the Wisconsin Walleye Initiative began, over 800,000 hatchery-reared extended growth walleye have been stocked annually into waterbodies across the State. Before the initiative, most stocked walleye were either fry or small fingerlings. It is unknown whether an uneven sex ratio exists in hatchery-reared fry or small fingerling walleye, which the DNR will also investigate.

The DNR will continue to raise walleye while conducting its investigation. Results will be shared and posted to the DNR's Wisconsin Walleye Initiative webpage after the investigation

## Fire Danger Expected To Be Very High This Spring Across Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding residents that fire danger remains high across the state.

On Saturday, there were 36 fires burning over 100 acres. Five structures were burned and several more were threatened.

Forecasts calls for continued critical fire weather, including warmer temps and gusty southerly winds. Fire danger is expected to remain high to very high across the state. Be aware of rapidly changing fire conditions.

Unlike out west, spring is the most dangerous time for wildfires in Wisconsin. After the snow melts and before plants, trees and grass turn green, fires can spread quickly.

Areas with VERY HIGH danger included Adams, Brown, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Door, Dunn, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Jackson, Juneau, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Mani-

towoc, Marathon, Marinette, Marquette, Menominee, Monroe, Oconto, Outagamie, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Shawano, Sheboygan, St. Croix, Taylor, Trempealeau, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago and Wood counties.

Areas with HIGH fire danger included Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Forest, Grant, Green, Iowa, Iron, Jefferson, Kenosha, Lafayette, Milwaukee, Oneida, Ozaukee, Price, Racine, Richland, Rock, Rusk, Sauk, Sawyer, Vernon, Walworth, Washburn, Washington and Waukesha counties.

So far this year, 47% of wildfires were caused by debris burning, the leading cause of Wisconsin's wildfires. Fires caused by careless burning become more frequent this time of year.

The 2021 fire season follows a winter with below-normal snow depths. Fire control officials are focusing on the potential for statewide fire activity as

the snow is rapidly melting at the same time. Rain this week should help lessen fire danger for a while.

Wildfires can happen just about any time of the year, but historically, 60% of all annual wildfires in Wisconsin occur in March, April and May alone.

The DNR requires burning permits in many parts of the state to conduct legal and responsible burning outdoors. Be fire smart this spring and get your free annual burning permit. Burning permits are free and easy to obtain and protect lives, property and natural resources from the damages of wildfires.

Burning permits are expected to be suspended in several counties. Please check back often as conditions continue to change.

More information on burning permits, fire danger and preparing for wildfires around your home and property is available on the DNR's burning restrictions webpage.

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# LETTERS Editor

## In support of strong Schools and thriving community

### To the Editor:

Seven years ago, at age 55, I was hired by the Cumberland School District to teach middle school math and science; I was with another district for the previous 25 years. I had been teaching Drivers Education for a few years in Cumberland and was impressed with the students and the administrators. When a middle school position opened up, I took the risk and left the security of my previous job. It was a life changing and eye opening move.

I found Cumberland to be unique in many ways. The district thrives on creating a variety of opportunities for students to explore their interests and on building great relationships with students, staff, administrators, school board and community members. You can literally feel the positive climate as you walk the halls.

I have been taking kids to Trollhaugen on Friday nights over the past 30 years; actually, hundreds of trips. The first time we offered this to the Cumberland students, 85 kids signed up. The district was super supportive and provided the buses. When we arrived back at the school at midnight, of course we were all tired and ready to get home, but instead of racing out to their rides, almost every student made a long line down the hall and individually shook my hand and thanked me for taking them. I was moved and

amazed. That had never happened before and was indicative of the values that are imparted on the young people in this community. I went home and told my wife that this was a pretty special place.

There are community connection programs throughout the district. In sixth grade we'd take monthly trips to local enterprises to see first hand the tremendous opportunities that exist in this community: 3M, Seneca, Ardisam, the Cumberland Utilities, the Post Office, local farms, and the Barron County Incinerator. All of them open their doors and welcome us while sharing the wide variety of careers and awesome opportunities that are available in our area. Every visit resulted in the same message to kids. In order to keep moving forward, it was of vital importance to become great at teamwork, problem solving, communicating and innovation.

Anyone who has seen the students in the music department perform realizes within the context of those incredible performances that students are learning the value of discipline, effort, innovation, teamwork, problem solving, and communication. The programs always seem to be awe inspiring and certainly carry lasting memories of the values that were picked up during the many hours of rehearsal.

As one of my side gigs while a part of the dis-

trict, I was asked to help build sets for the drama department. If you were fortunate to see The Little Mermaid or any of the other annual high school performances, you had to be impressed with the work, collaboration and commitment it took from our young people to pull off such stunning performances.

While building the sets, I worked in the school shop with set-building students. I was a graduate from WITC in Wood Tech. and a carpenter before I went back to college for my education degree. It was cool to see that big old high school shop filled with future welders, mechanics, woodworkers and auto body repairers. The teacher was really knowledgeable and practical. These are fields that are desperate for workers and the opportunities are endless.

The sixth graders take an annual April trip to Northern Minnesota for a week at an outdoor adventure and environmental camp on Lake Superior at a place called Wolf Ridge. They stay in dorms while participating in problem solving classes, team building activities and outdoor adventures. It puts those kids a little out of their comfort zones, but in the process they become more resilient, more understanding of each other, and it creates a deeper appreciation of the wild world around them and memories that will last a lifetime. This

truly extraordinary experience only happens with the generous support of all the partners within the surrounding community.

The Cumberland School District embraces the values that shape our young students lives every day that it is in operation. It has built and supported many unique opportunities for our students so they can find their interests and pursue their passions in an environment that encourages teamwork, problem solving, innovation, and communication. Of course, academics are of the utmost importance, but a learning community wants students to have an idea what is like in the "real world" so they can make informed decisions. With that in mind, I encourage you to support the upcoming referendum. You are blessed with a Gem of a school district nestled away in Northwest Wisconsin. In order to stay competitive and continue to offer unique educational opportunities for our students, we need to continue working together. The School District is the backbone of every community. Let's keep that backbone strong by voting to support the innovations and needs the district has mapped out for the future.

**Tom Warnberg**  
Barron

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

# Correspondents

## Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a fun St. Patrick's Day. Duane and I did – we went to a get-together with his old friends in Jordan, Minnesota. They have been doing this every year (except the past two years) since about 1999. The guys are all nice quiet, mostly retired, elderly gentlemen now, but you should hear the stories they have of their wild and woolly days. We all sometimes forget that even respectable men were, at one time, crazy teenagers and young twenty somethings. Everyone there had already received both of their covid vaccines, so that made it even nicer to sit, relax and visit without having to worry about not wearing masks while we were at the table.

Kurt and Jamie Anderson and Jerry Marsh and his girlfriend, Shelia, got all dressed up in green and went to the St. Patrick's Day parade in Web Lake on Saturday. Both couples said they had a lot of fun, and that they were amazed by the thousands of people who packed into that little town to celebrate an Irish holiday.

While Kurt and Jamie were in Web Lake, their children, Mary, Alex, Kaitlynn and Jessica, visited with Grandma Lynn. They played at the tree house for a while and then came back to Lynn's house to make cute chocolate candy in some candy molds – frogs, worms, etc. On Sunday morning they invited Jamie and Kurt and Duane and me to the house for pancake breakfast. Lynn had dyed the batter several different colors, so the kids got pretty creative making the pancakes. They were lovely and tasted great.

You know, speaking of holidays from other countries, I wonder if we should start planning a huge Syttende Mai (Seventeen May) holiday here in Barronett. There should be enough Norwegians in this area who would like to participate. We could have little ones do a May Pole dance and I will make lefse. Maybe we should do our Scandinavian smorgasbord in May instead of November. Let me know what you think of that – It won't be this year because this would be short notice and we hope to have the Scandinavian smorgasbord on the usual date, but hopefully next year. It would be a great way to welcome spring too.

Geri Pittman and I attended a Cintas CPR class, that was organized by Oak View Adult Family Home, on March 16th. It was unbelievably informative. In addition to CPR, which is a lot harder to do than it looks,

we learned wound care, the Heimlich maneuver, what to do for accident victims, etc. The class lasted four hours and we were studying almost the entire time. I'm so glad we went – it would be good for everyone to know what to do until professional help arrives. But please, don't test me by having a heart attack or something of that nature. My first instinct would probably still be to scream, jump up and down, run in circles and then sob while someone a lot smarter than I am calls 911.

I forgot to tell you last week that one of the people Mike and Tina Schmitt visited while they were here was Mike's step-brother, Richard Pieper. They stopped at Richard's house in Barron, and then took him to Max's restaurant in Rice Lake for dinner. Richard was so excited and happy to see Mike – it had probably been thirty years since they had visited face-to-face. They spent lots of time catching up on what had been happening in their lives for such a long time.

Sharai Hefty and Gary Rahn stopped by one evening last week with a box of homemade chocolate truffles and our joke for the week. The truffles were delicious, and the joke goes like this:

A genie came to Wisconsin and saw three beautiful blonde ladies sitting at a beach. He ambled on over and struck up a conversation. After a while he asked them what they would like to change about their lives. The first one thought a bit and then said, "I have a terrible time with directions and get lost a lot. I would like to be better at finding my way around." The genie pointed his wand at her and, poof, she was a red head. The second lady said, "I'm tired of the 'dumb blonde' jokes. I would like to be a little smarter." Again, he pointed his wand and turned her into a brunette. The third lady giggled and said, "Actually, I enjoy being a little dumb. People expect so little of me. I would really like to be a little dumber so that they will expect even less – or even nothing – of me." The genie pointed his wand, and she was immediately turned into a man.

Hmmm – Do men find these jokes as offensive as women did the "dumb blonde" jokes? Sometimes turnabout is fair play, right?

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy this beautiful spring weather – Oh, one of the many signs of spring – I saw a robin perched on the electric line by our house on Thursday. See you next time.

## Support The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act

### To the Editor:

As of February 19, 2021, the United States has rejoined the Paris Climate Agreement. It is imperative that the US not only remain in this agreement but provide leadership for the countries that have signed. The agreement is a legally binding, international treaty on climate change, signed by 196 state parties. It is an acknowledgment that climate change is happening, is caused by humans and if not curtailed will be extremely detrimental to all mankind. Its goal is to limit global warming to well below 2 degrees, preferably 1.5 degrees Celsius, compared to pre-industrial levels.

To achieve this goal, countries aim to reach global peaking of greenhouse

gas emissions as soon as possible to achieve a climate neutral world by mid-century.

It is a landmark process because for the first time, a binding agreement brings all nations into a common cause to undertake efforts to combat climate change and adapt to its effects. For more information go to <https://unfccc.int/process-and-meetings/the-paris-agreement/the-paris-agreement>

The US can achieve its goal in many ways. One of the most promising is a bipartisan bill offered in the House last year soon to be reintroduced. It is called the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, EICDA. Simply put, a fee is placed at the source on any fossil fuel that creates the pollution associated with climate change. The money gener-

ated by the fees is returned to every American in the form of a dividend so the activity is revenue neutral. The increases in the fossil fuel prices will obviously ripple through the economy. It will have two effects, 1) promoting overall conservation of this resource and 2) providing an even playing field for non-polluting energy sources. It is expected that innovation in alternative energies will increase substantially. For more information on EICDA, go to <https://energyinnovationact.org/>

Please contact your Congressman, Tom Tiffany, (perhaps on Earth Day, April 22nd) and urge him to support The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act.

**Patricia Pesko**  
Rice Lake

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**Roxann A. Jensen**  
Roxann "Foxy Roxy" Amelia Jensen, age 63, of Rice Lake, died Tuesday, March 16, 2021.

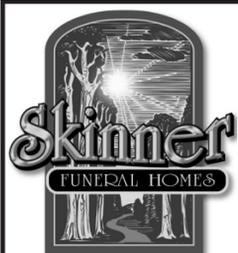
She was born on March 28, 1957 to John "Jack" and Elsie Lloyd. Roxann graduated from Cumberland High School.

She owned and operated Doll Magic in Rice Lake. Roxann was an excellent seamstress, she loved to be social with others, planning parties, and being with her friends. Roxann had a great sense of humor (she had to, being a viking's fan) and was always a joy to be around. Roxann devoted much of her life to her family, and rarely found a cat she didn't like. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother.

She is survived by a daughter, Alicia Jensen of Barronett; two sons, Jonathan (Michelle) Westrum of Colorado and Matthew (Karla) Jensen of Ladysmith; five grandchildren - Ivy, Hailey, Austin, Nathan and Noah; a sister, Laurie Anne Lee; four brothers - John

"Jack" (Peggy) Lloyd, Gary (Gail) Lloyd, LeRoy (Bev) Lloyd and Theodore (Jeani) Lloyd; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, April 10, 2021 from 11AM-1PM at Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake.



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The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) issued a news release yesterday indicating that the federal income tax filing and payment due date for individuals for the 2020 tax year will be automatically extended from April 15, 2021 to May 17, 2021. The IRS will provide

formal guidance in the coming days. As a result, the Wisconsin individual income tax return filing and payment due dates are extended to May 17, 2021. Wisconsin law provides for an extension of time and waiver of interest and penalties when the IRS extends filing deadlines during a presidentially-

declared disaster.

"This has been a hard year for everyone. People are still trying to catch up financially and emotionally. Extending the tax deadline to May 17 should help make things a bit easier for those who need the extra time," said Department of Revenue Secretary Peter Barca.

• Individuals do not have to file any extension forms to be eligible for this new due date.

• No interest or penalties will accrue during the period of April 15, 2021 to May 17, 2021. Interest and late filing fees will apply beginning May 18, 2021.

• No underpayment interest will apply for failure to make quarterly estimated individual income tax payments for the 2020 tax year.

• This relief is solely for 2020 individual income tax returns and payments that are normally due on April 15, 2021.

• This relief does not apply to:

• 2021 estimated tax payments for individuals, the first payment of which

is due April 15, 2021, or

• to any other returns or tax payments due to the Department of Revenue.

"Roughly, half of all taxpayers in Wisconsin have already filed their tax returns, and most have received refunds, on average over \$800," noted Department of Revenue Secretary Peter Barca. "We are still processing returns and issuing refunds and other credits that Wisconsinites rely on such as the Homestead Credit and Earned Income Tax Credit."

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue notes that most services are found online at [www.revenue.wi.gov](http://www.revenue.wi.gov). Customer service phone number: Individuals: (608) 266-2772.



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by Rev. Diane House  
Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley

In the Lutheran church we are experiencing the last week of Lent, a time in which we commit to study, repent, and perform acts of charity. These disciplines deepen our relationship with God. Sunday, March 28 is Palm Sunday or the Sunday of the Passion that begins the observance of Holy Week. We will hear the story of Jesus' arrest, trial, suffering, crucifixion and death. One of the readings we will hear in worship that day is from the book of *Philippians*:

*"Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God as something to be exploited, but emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, being born in human likeness. And being found in human form, he humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death—even death on a cross."*

Biblical scholars believe these words to be part of a hymn in the early Christian church, praising Jesus for his obedience to God's will and encouraging believers to follow Jesus' example of humble, loving service. Jesus did not exploit the power of God, power that was rightfully his.

Instead, Jesus was born like all human beings. Humbled in human flesh, Jesus, the Son of God lived a human life, taught his fellow human beings about how to love one another the way God loves us. He healed the sick, broke bread with outcasts, forgave sinners, restored those who had been shunned to community with other humans, all ways of living that put the last and least first and foremost.

One of the teachings of Jesus is that whenever we lovingly care for a fellow human being in need, we are lovingly caring for Jesus, himself. During this holiest of week's on the Christian calendar, let us take time to study this teaching. May we pray for the ability to empty ourselves of pride, hate, greed, and anything that would lead us away from God. May we be drawn to the love of God, receive forgiveness and grace to be sent into the world God's humble servants.

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Missouri Synod (LCMS)  
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Pastor: Rev. Quenten Buechner.  
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Northwoods Notebook: ...

And speaking of music, the first big event will be Saturday, May 8, a dinner show featuring a dueling-piano duo called Sweet Keys, who have performed for 14 years at the Shout House in downtown Minneapolis. Tickets can be purchased on the Das Lach House Facebook page.

Pat said his family has not only bought the building Carl built in 1997, the Schradles bought the name and the recipes.

"The business has been here for 20 plus years and it has a good name, and that's why we kept the name," Pat said. "Carl's buns (which were made famous when Bents owned the Tower House restaurant) will remain. The spaghetti sauce, the prime rib."

The Schradles have talked to the kitchen workers, who

have agreed to stay. With COVID-19 shutting down events in 2020, the kitchen staff has been without work for a year. But with things opening up, the new owners are booking events for 2021. Pat said the goal is to have 20 events this year, and Shannon said a dozen have been booked already, including some that were cancelled because of the pandemic.

Events can be booked by calling 715-822-5020.

Pat said he's excited about the new business opportunity in Cumberland. All the owners have fulltime jobs, in addition to owning and operating two hospitality businesses. As for when the Das Lach Haus restaurant will be opening, Pat said: "The sooner the better."

Larry Werner's email is [lwerner47@gmail.com](mailto:lwerner47@gmail.com).

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mends "the continued use of face coverings"

Next to take the mic was Michael Furseth. He began his comments by saying that though he "disagrees with some of their policies, he doesn't dislike" any of the board members. He acknowledged that everyone there cared about the long-term health and safety of the community. His main point of contention was the seeming change in mask policy. His understanding of the policy was that "students needed to wear masks while not socially distanced" He termed it the "Or Policy" (socially distanced OR masked). Then, according to Furseth, the policy was changed to "masks all the time" without notice to parents. He especially took issue to masks being required in gym classes and during sports calling that "unacceptable." Unfortunately, Furseth was not able to finish with his intended comments due to exceeding the three minute time limit.

Chad Owens was the next speaker. His first action was to move the podium, turning it from facing the School Board to facing the audience. President Stone reminded him to address his comments to the Board. Owens first comment was regarding the letter he sent to the Board and school administrators (note: his letter was published in the March 17, 2021 Advocate), stating that it was "unbelievable" that no one had contacted him directly. He went on to attack the board for being "hypocrites" for requiring masks at school yet "going unmasked in public." He then went on to state his belief that the Governors mask mandate was "unconstitutional" and therefore the District's policy was as well. He further likened the members of the school board to the "Scribes and Pharisees" as mentioned in the Bible (Matthew 23). He, too, was unable to finish his planned comments due to time constraints. At this time, a member of the audience asked if they could have their "three minutes" to finish what was being said. Since she had not previously signed-up to speak, her request was denied.

It was then Phil Warner's turn. Warner, the Elementary School Music teacher, stated he was "Thankful to have been able to teach in person" this year. He went on to say that he believes masks are a big part of this school year's success. He also said he was "blown away" by how well the kids were dealing with masks and the other safety standards. He closed by saying that he "feels strongly that we need to keep the mask mandate. This is the wrong time to consider changing our rules."

Tony Campbell spoke to the board, calling them out for improper masking during the March 8th public meeting and stating that he, too, was against the "full time" mask policy. Last to speak was Nicole Hile. Nicole first stated that kids need to be in school and is thankful that our schools are open. However, she has a child with a medical condition that makes breathing difficult during a "flare-up." Nicole stated that, despite communicating this to the school, her child still gets reprimanded when removing the mask. She felt there was a failure in communication. She also feels that the kids need more outdoor time.

Dr. Stone closed the public comment portion of the meeting by thanking the speakers for taking time to talk to the board, and he was sorry about the time limits. He went on to state the Board's appreciation to the administration, students and staff for everything they have done to achieve a school year with zero lost days. The district has had in-person classes every scheduled day this year.

Moving on to district reports, Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning, gave a testing update. She started by commending everyone for having completed 129 days of in class schooling. The High School Juniors all took the ACT on March 9th. The State "Forward" testing is starting. The State has required that these tests be conducted "in-person." Because we have been in-person all year, our District is ahead of many others in the State who are scrambling to get kids back in classrooms for testing purposes.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski started his report by thanking all the players, coaches, staff and especially the bus company for their commitment and flexibility that made the sports seasons possible. He stated that he has learned many valuable lessons over the past year and will be taking these three positives forward:

- The Tent - great addition to sports. It will be back this summer for outdoor training and exercise.

- Live Streaming - this amazing capability allowed for continued involvement in our sports program by the community and let people stay connected with the students and activities, even if they couldn't be there in person.

- Better communication between athletic directors, staff and sport organizers. What used to be monthly meetings have turned into weekly calls (and sometimes multiple calls in a week). The need to adapt schedules to the constantly changing COVID situation has led to a better working relationship amongst the directors and they hope it will continue into the future.

Tami Bowman, the Director of Special Education, reported that there are 168 students currently with special education needs. The yearly assessments for those students are mostly completed. Tami shared some of the stories parents have told her regarding their child's progress this year. Tami said that if students needing to

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Applications are being accepted for the positions of Laborers for the Street Department. Positions are seasonal and have varying hours and start at \$11.00/hour. Please send completed municipal employment application by 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14, 2021 to Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer, 950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email to [deputyct@cityofcumberland.net](mailto:deputyct@cityofcumberland.net).  
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**Cumberland Municipal Utility**  
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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](mailto:lori@cmutility.com) and must be received by 12:00 p.m. on April 2, 2021. EOE

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**Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity**  
**5th Grade Teacher Posting**  
**Job Title:** Full-Time 5th Grade Teacher  
**Job Description:** Full-time 5th Grade teacher position at Cumberland Middle School, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. The successful candidate demonstrates a passion to educate all students, possesses the ability to identify and differentiate for the learning needs of students, and provides enrichment and intervention as needed. The ability to utilize technology to facilitate learning in a one-to-one environment is also required.  
**Qualifications:** Appropriate licensure from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to teach 5th-grade. 1088, 1083 Elementary/Middle-Level Education or 1777 Regular Education is required.  
**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: April 5, 2021**  
Website: [www.cumberland.k12.wi.us](http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us)  
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**Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity**  
**Special Education Teacher Posting**  
**Job Title:** Full-Time Elementary School Special Education Teacher  
**Job Description:** Full-time Special Education teacher position at the Cumberland Elementary School, effective at the start of the 2021 - 2022 school year. Applicants will have excellent communication, leadership, and organizational skills. Experience with special education paperwork and procedures, including functional behavior assessments and behavior intervention plans is desired. Applicants must value the importance of maintaining student rapport and have experience with co-teaching and differentiation. This position entails working with students in grades K-4. The applicant is responsible for case management duties, communicating with parents and staff, writing and implementing IEPs, as well as completing other duties as assigned.  
**Qualifications:** A Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Special Education License to teach students in grades K-12.  
**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:  
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be in school is important, then it is even more vital for students with special needs. In every case, parents related to Tami that the did not think their student would have progressed as far if there hadn't been in school learning.

Dr. Stone then invited District Nurse Kristin Olson to speak. Stone apologized for omitting Kristin in his earlier thanks. "We could not have done anything this year without Kristin's tireless work. She has worked her tail off for the District." Kristin reported that there are 3 positive cases in isolation, four quarantined after "in school" contact and 10 quarantined from "out of school contact." Kristin in turn thanked the Board and administrators for all the support they have given her this year. "It has truly been a team effort." Kristin also stated that all teachers and staff who requested it have received at least their first doses of the vaccine and most have had their second as well.

Moving on to action items, the Board approved the annual Shared Services contract with CESA 11. The district will be contracting for the same services as last year.

It was with great sadness that the Board approved the retirements of Karen Blaser (Special Education Aide); Paula Johnson (3rd Grade Teacher); and Wendy Kolzow (2nd Grade Teacher). There is over 75 years of service between the three.

High School Guidance Counselor Kristy Thompson gave a rundown of student requests to participate in the Early College Credit and Start College Now Programs for first semester 2021-22 school year. Student's requests were approved based on Thompson's recommendations.

In administrative reports, High School Principal Ritchie Narges thanked Ag Teacher Arlaina Meyers for her work on outstanding Ag Week events. He also congratulated the music department on two outstanding concerts last week, and reported on the Senior Speeches. Ninety-one students gave their speeches and, according to Narges, everyone mentioned gratitude to the teachers and staff for having in-school classes. The CHS Dance Team has qualified for State competition. Plans are underway for a Prom to be held outdoors at Endeavor Stadium on Saturday, May 1st.

Colin Green, Middle School principal, thanked the CASTA organization for helping groom "trails" so that students could try cross country skiing as part of their "Winter Fun Day" activities. In addition to skiing, the kids could also try ice fishing and other winter fun.

In closing the meeting, Dr. Stone became choked-up while once again expressing the Board's gratitude to all the teachers, staff and community for their efforts in making this school year possible. He said "We live in a bubble here. Things are good in our "bubble." But when I talk to family, friends, and other administrators and educators from here in Wisconsin and all over the country, it is obvious we are unique. Students in California are just now going back into classrooms for the first time in a year. Thank you again for your support."

The next regular meeting of the School Board is scheduled for April 19th at 6:00 p.m.

There will be another public informational meeting on the Referendum on March 29th at 7:00 pm in the Middle School Commons.

In response to the evening's events, Board President Dr. Eric Stone issued this statement: "I would like to thank everyone who came to the School Board meeting and took the opportunity to express their concerns and comments.

When the Cumberland School Board, Administrators, and Staff began planning the mitigation strategies necessary to ensure our ability to have in-person classes for this school year, we consulted the CDC guidelines, Barron County Public Health, and our local healthcare providers. The policies and procedures, including masks, physical distancing, handwashing, etc., were arrived at independent of any mask mandate issued by Governor Evers. We believe that these risk mitigation protocols have been an essential part of bringing our kids back to school full time, every day. We will continue to hold as our goal the education of our children in an environment that is safe for them and that respects the health concerns of the community. We will also continue to regularly reassess our protocols with respect to changing risks and new knowledge as it becomes available."



# PUBLIC NOTICES



## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the April 06, 2021 Spring Election votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

#### City of Cumberland

Wednesday, March 31, 2021 at 1:00 p.m.  
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950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI  
Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer  
715-822-2752

#### Town of Lakeland

Tuesday, March 30, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.  
Town Hall  
791 29 11/16th Avenue, Barronett, WI  
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk  
715-529-2741

#### Town of Cumberland

Monday, March 29, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.  
Town Hall  
902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI  
Holly Nyhus, Clerk  
715-357-6154

#### Town of Crystal Lake

Saturday, March 27, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.  
Town Hall  
1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI  
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk  
715-822-8039

#### Town of Maple Plain

Wednesday, March 31, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.  
Town Hall  
393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI  
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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held in person at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 29, 2021, in the Cumberland Middle School Commons or live stream at [www.cumberland.k12.wi.us](http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us)

1. Public informational meeting to discuss the 2021 High School Referendum.

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

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Sat, March 27, 2021 10AM  
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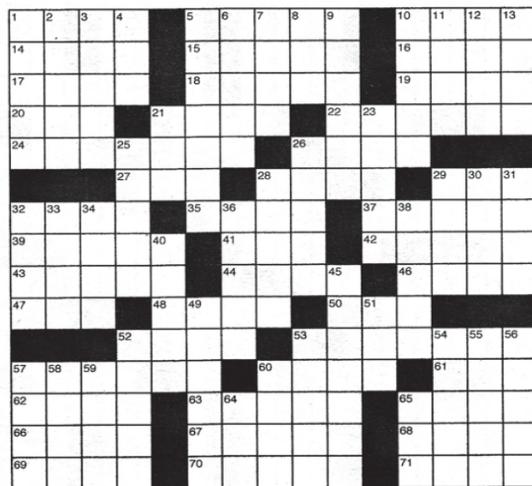
### Agenda

- Call to order – Tom
- Homeowner Forum – SLMD members
- Approve Previous Minutes – Pat
- Ratifications – Pat
- Treasurer's Report – Jane
- Changing the Financial Statement Format – Jane
- CBCW – John
- Soundings/Web Site – John
- Tree Giveaway? - John

- Aquatic Invasive Species – Teresa and Dave Blumer
- Grants – Teresa and Dave Blumer
- LEAPS Contract – Tom and Dave Blumer
- Buoys – Tom
- Facebook – Tom
- Wake Enhancing Equipment Survey – Pat
- New Business – Board
- Next Meeting – Board
- Adjourn – Board

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- 61 Anger
- 62 Clean
- 63 Widely known
- 65 Formal dance
- 66 Dash
- 67 Woke up
- 68 Make over
- 69 Jewelry metal
- 70 Suds
- 71 Eve's garden

### DOWN

- 1 Capital of Bangladesh
- 2 Cook's garb
- 3 Artemis
- 4 Surface to air missile
- 5 Loud
- 6 Muslim's religion
- 7 Upper part of shoe
- 8 Also known as (abbr.)
- 9 Lay person
- 10 Most corrupt
- 11 Self-esteem
- 12 Healing plant
- 13 Cincinnati baseball team
- 21 Ball holder
- 23 Tylenol's competitor
- 24 Laughing dog
- 25 Arose
- 28 Woollen
- 29 Employ
- 30 Computer "button"
- 31 Bombard

### DOWN

- 32 Location
- 33 Pointed end
- 34 Fine spray
- 36 Metal tip on the end of a lance
- 38 Beginning
- 40 Pancake topper
- 45 Arguer
- 49 Break the seal of
- 51 Liquor
- 52 Make right
- 53 Waken
- 54 Spent
- 55 Wear away
- 56 Monster
- 57 Fly
- 58 Angel's head ring
- 59 Ovale
- 60 Slug
- 64 Communication Workers of America (abbr.)
- 65 Before (prefix)

## TOWN OF MCKINLEY • POLK COUNTY NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats., the assessment roll for the 2021 assessment year will be open for examination at the following time: Wednesday, April 7, 2021, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall.

### TOWN OF MCKINLEY BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of McKinley, Polk County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 27, 2021, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall, 2527 15th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of McKinley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given this 24th day of March 2021.

**Anna M. Weaver, Clerk  
Town of McKinley**

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## NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY SUMMONS PUBLICATION

File No. 21TP02  
In the interest of Z.R.P.  
D.O.B: 03/08/2019  
TO: Unknown Father

You are hereby notified that a Termination of Parental Rights Hearing has been scheduled for April 23, 2021, at 2:00 PM, at the Barron County Courthouse located at 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, WI 54812, before the Hon. James C. Babler.

The parental rights of a parent or alleged parent who fails to appear may be terminated. You have the right to have an attorney present and you have the right to consent to the termination of parental rights. If you cannot afford an at-

torney, you may ask the State Public Defender to represent you. If the Court terminates your parental rights, a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after judgment is entered for the right to pursue such relief to be preserved.

The approximate conception date of Z.R.P. is between 03-12-2018 and 07-11-2018. Z.R.P. was born in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of March, 2021.

**Andrew J. Harrington  
Liden, Dobberfuhl &  
Harrington, S.C.  
State Bar #1061492  
425 E. LaSalle Ave.  
Barron, WI 54812  
PH #: 715-537-5636**

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**MOVING?**  
Don't forget to change your address with us.  
Mail change of address to:  
P.O. Box 637,  
Cumberland,  
WI. 54829  
or email to:  
[news@cumberland-advocate.com](mailto:news@cumberland-advocate.com)

**CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY**  
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Open Friday 1-3 pm  
1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland  
with pre-made boxes and drive-thru distribution  
Find us on Facebook at Cumberland Area Food Pantry  
or call 715-822-2004 or 715-822-3767

# Rice Lake Man Charged With Homicide By Intoxicated Use Of A Vehicle

Anthony R. Anderson, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle while having prior intoxicant-related conviction/revocation, homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle with PAC while having prior intoxicant-related conviction, operating while intoxicated causing injury-2nd and subsequent offense, and



**Anthony R. Anderson**

operating with prohibited alcohol concentration causing injury-2nd and subsequent offense.

Sergeant Allen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on February 18, 2021, at approximately 6:42 pm, Barron County Dispatch received a call from Anderson, advising he was involved in a vehicle/Amish buggy crash. Sergeant Allen and Deputy Schesel, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, responded to the scene of the crash on 22nd Street/County Highway M approximately 0.19 miles south of 30th Avenue, in Barron County.

Deputy Schesel reports she arrived on scene at approximately 6:58 pm, at the same time the ambulance arrived. Sergeant Allen reports he arrived on scene at approximately 7:00 pm.

Upon arrival, Deputy Schesel observed what was left of the Amish buggy on the east side of the road and ditch with lots of debris in the roadway. Sergeant Allen observed a large horse on the east side of the roadway. The horse was deceased. On the west side of the roadway, Sergeant Allen observed a flashing battery operated LED light (blinking strobe light) that was still flashing where it came to rest in the ditch. Deputy Schesel took photographs of two kerosene powered lanterns that First Responders with the Rice

Lake Police Department observed in the ditch, both of which appeared to be broken following the crash.

Deputy Schesel assisted the ambulance crew with getting a male individual onto a stretcher. Sergeant Allen reports the male was unconscious, but breathing, where he came to rest after being ejected from the buggy in the middle of the roadway. The male was airlifted to Mayo Clinic Hospital in Eau Claire where he passed away from his injuries on February 24, 2021.

Deputy Schesel reports she spoke with another male individual, who was a passenger in the buggy. The male suffered non-life threatening injuries, for which he was taken to the hospital and has received follow up medical care. The male stated that he and the other male were headed home (traveling northbound on County Hwy M). The male stated that both kerosene powered lanterns were working before the crash, along with the blinking strobe light. The male also stated that the blinking strobe light was located on the upper left corner near the rear of the buggy, making it visible from the front and the back of the buggy.

Deputy Schesel reports she also spoke with the male's grandfather. The grandfather made the buggy that Anderson crashed into. The grandfather stated he built a bracket to hold the LED flashing light on the top side corner near the left rear of the buggy that blinked yellow on both sides (front and back).

The grandfather showed Deputy Schesel a buggy that he stated was similar to the buggy that the two males were riding in. Deputy Schesel observed the buggy had two kerosene powered lanterns, one on each side of the buggy, which were the same lantern-type mechanisms that she took photographs of at the scene of the crash (a white light that projected to the front of the buggy and a red light that projected to the rear of the buggy).

Deputy Schesel reports she transported Anderson to Marshfield Medical Center for a blood draw following the crash. The Wisconsin

State Lab of Hygiene analyzed Anderson's blood sample, and obtained a result of .085/100ml.

Deputy Schesel interviewed a female and male subject, both of whom were bartenders at the bar Anderson was at on February 18. The two individuals stated Anderson was consuming alcohol at the bar at approximately 4:30 pm when he arrived, and 6:30 pm when he left.

Sergeant Allen reports on March 12, 2021, at approximately 6:55 pm, the father of the two males in the buggy crash, at the request of the Sheriff's Department, positioned the buggy in the same location where the crash occurred with the blinking strobe light and two lanterns on, along with reflective tape and a slow moving reflective triangle sign on the back of the buggy. Sergeant Allen reports he drove a pickup truck northbound on County Hwy. M at the speed of 55 mph. As he was approaching the buggy, Sergeant Allen reports he could observe the blinking strobe light from a distance of approximately 0.81 miles away, the red lights on either side of the buggy from a distance of 0.31 miles away, and the reflective tape on the back of the buggy from a distance of approximately 0.31 miles away.

If convicted for homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle while having prior intoxicant-related conviction/revocation, he may be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned not more than 40 years or both. For homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle with PAC while having prior intoxicant-related conviction, he may be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned not more than 40 years or both. For operating while intoxicated causing injury, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For operating with prohibited alcohol concentration causing injury, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2021.

## Fatal Explosion Kills One, Destroys Two Mobile Homes In Dresser, Damages Third Home

On Wednesday March 17th, 2021 at approximately 3:10 pm, the Polk County Sheriff's Office dispatch center received an emergency call regarding an explosion in a trailer home in the Valley View Mobile Home Court, located in the Village of Dresser. The structure was quickly engulfed in flames and the fire spread to a neighboring trailer home a short time later. Local fire departments, emergency services, and law enforcement units were immediately dispatched to the scene.

The fire was contained and eventually extinguished by the responding fire de-

partments. In all, two homes were destroyed and a third sustained exterior damage. Once the fire was under control, a lone occupant was discovered deceased in the home where the initial explosion/fire originated. No other injuries were reported.

This incident is currently under investigation and the name of the decedent will be withheld pending identification and family notification.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to recognize and thank the following emergency services and agencies for their assistance

in this tragic event: Allied Fire Department; Dresser, Garfield, and Alden Stations; Osceola Fire Department; Lakes Region EMS; Dresser Police Department; Polk County Medical Examiner's Office; Wisconsin State Fire Marshall's Office; The Salvation Army; WE Energies; and the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

## Thanks To All Who Gave At March Blood Drive

Cumberland hosted a blood drive on Tuesday, March 16th at the Legion Hall. The goal was to collect 110 pints of blood and we collected 122 pints of blood!

Thank you to all of the donors for supporting the local blood drive. Also, thanks to all the volunteers who helped make the day possible. A special "thanks" goes to the following donors who had a milestone:

Diana Litwiller (first time donor)  
Samantha Litwiller (first

time donor)  
Jordan Peichel (first time donor)

Laura Reine (first time donor)

Ted Schoenhals (13 gallons)

Richard Dayton (8 gallons)

Robin Denver (14 gallons)

Mitchell Litwiller (3 gallons)

Ginger Braml (3 gallons)

The next blood drive in Cumberland is Tuesday, May 18th from 12:00-6:00 at the Legion Hall.



**CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL REFERENDUM**

**PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING**

**MONDAY, MARCH 29**

**7:00 PM**

**MIDDLE SCHOOL COMMONS**

Meeting will be live streamed at [www.cumberland.k12.wi.us](http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us) for those that are unable to attend in person.

**OUR SCHOOLS      OUR COMMUNITY      OUR FUTURE**

For more information visit the Cumberland School District website at [www.cumberland.k12.wi.us](http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us)



**Northern Lakes Church**

**Easter Praise Concert**

**Sunday, March 28 at 5:30 PM**

Invite your friends and neighbors and join us at Northern Lakes Church

**825 8th Ave.**

**Cumberland**

[northernlakeschurch.com](http://northernlakeschurch.com)

**He has Risen! He has Risen Indeed!**

Northern Lakes Church - Find Hope \* Experience God



**THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**OF CUMBERLAND**

An Evening of

**Poetry & Pie**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 8 | 6:30 PM**

**ONLINE ZOOM EVENT**

Celebrate National Poetry Month listening to local community members read their favorite poems. Everyone is welcome to listen and enjoy.

Whether you're reading or just listening your name will be entered in a drawing for a pie.

To attend this Zoom event, call 715-822-2767 or email [cupl@cumberlandpl.org](mailto:cupl@cumberlandpl.org) and a link will be sent to you.

Funding for the pies provided by the Friends of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

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**CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE**

**NATIONAL DOCTOR'S DAY 2021**

Cumberland Healthcare would like to thank the following physician's for providing our community with quality healthcare.

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| <br><b>Kimberly Aucoin, MD</b><br>Family Medicine | <br><b>Amy Bair, MD</b><br>General Surgeon    | <br><b>Alan Carlson, MD</b><br>Family Medicine | <br><b>John Cochran, MD</b><br>Family Medicine |
| <br><b>Craig Jennings, MD</b><br>Family Medicine | <br><b>Tom Lingen, MD</b><br>Family Medicine | <br><b>Tyler Miller, MD</b><br>Family Medicine |   |

**Visiting Specialists**

|                    |                       |                        |                         |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Aron Adkins, MD    | Brandon Andrew, MD    | Troy Berg, MD          | John Brendel, Jr., MD   |
| Jason Bydash, DO   | Eric Caporusso, DO    | Samuel Elsner, DPM     | Adriane Gianlupi, MD    |
| Eyad Al-Hattab, MD | Greg Heiler, MD       | D. Brooke Johnson, MD  | Peter Kluge, MD         |
| Ronald Lange, MD   | Robert Lefsrud, MD    | Mark McCarthy, MD      | Gregory Mack, DPM       |
| Morgan Mack, DPM   | Rajesh Maddikunta, MD | J. Clinton Merrick, MD | Jose Padilla, MD        |
| Brian Pauley, MD   | Thomas Pellant, MD    | Thomas Peller, MD      | Jon Potter, MD          |
| Fadi Sabbagh, MD   | John Terrel, MD       | Kamal Thapar, MD       | Christopher Tornehl, MD |