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Project financing was main focus of April City Council meeting

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland met in open session on Wednesday, April 7th, due to the Spring Elections requiring the use of City Hall for voting.

After dispensing with the business items, the floor was turned over to Tyler Hastinger of CBS² who gave a public presentation on the Proposed Berdan Street reconstruction in order to qualify for a WisDOT TEA Grant, to help build the roadway from USH 63 to Industrial Avenue (WISDOT Project ID 8318-00-70).

The council then approved the hiring of Nick Nelson for 2021 campground attendant.

The council also approved an agreement between Town of Crystal Lake and City of Cumberland regarding 5th Street (near Golf Course). The agreement details what portion of 5th St. the City/Township will plow, and what the mowing schedule will be.

Next, the council approved the purchase of two new pieces of equipment. First, a new plow from Frontier Ag in the amount of \$27,064.00, and an Elgin Pelican Street Sweeper in the amount of \$164,936.00.

The council gave its approval for new street lighting to be added as roads/streets are completed in the new 14th and Carlone development, as well as future phases of the development.

City Attorney Pete Van Sickle gave an update on the Raze order for property located at 1480 2nd Ave (Tax Parcel ID#212-1199-37-000). Pete advised that the City may move ahead if it is willing to advance the money for the razing. The Owner has personal liability for the cost. If he doesn't reimburse the City for the costs, the liability will go on the tax roll.

The council then approved Change Order #4

from James Peterson Sons, Inc. for the 14th Avenue and Carlone Street - Phase 1 project in the amount of \$25,696.00, and payment #4 for the 14th Ave & Carlone Street - Phase 1, in the amount of \$93,714.26 (this includes the amount of the previously mentioned change order #4).

Also approved was the awarding of Carlone Street West- Phase 2 Bid to DeSantis Excavating & Underground Utilities in the amount of \$1,209,777.19.

After hearing a presentation from Sean Lentz of Ehlers, approval was given for Ehler's to seek an interim Finance Plan for 2021 Capital Projects (Water St. & 4th, Police Squad, Street Sweeper). This financing is necessary to cover costs until other financing, such as the Safe Drinking Water Loan, kicks-in.

At the meetings close, the Mayor, Bert Skinner, gave the floor to Al Bock, who wanted to recognize the years of faithful service given by Municipal Judge Kathryn Ault and expressed great sorrow at her passing. The City's thoughts and prayers are with the Ault family.

The Mayor then formerly introduced the new City Clerk-Treasurer, Kim Rieper. Kim is the wife of Police Chief Rick Rieper and began her employment on April 1st. The Mayor then took the opportunity to thank Deputy Clerk Denise Sando for all her hard work during the search period.

Next, the Mayor thanked retiring Council persons Al Bock and Danielle Neurer for their service and introduced their successors, Steve Anderson and Dan Shoemaker who will be sworn in at an organizational meeting to be held on April 20th.

The next regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Pizza! Coming Soon!



Work is progressing on the remodel at the "four corners" in preparation for Dominoes which is coming to town. The Restaurant is expected to open in early June.

Investigation of an Explosive Device Leads to Criminal Charges against Spooner Man

In November of 2020, law enforcement's lengthy, multi-agency investigation regarding an explosive device that was found along the Wild Rivers Trail, just south of Spooner, led to the arrest of Jason Miller, of Spooner.

On November 2, 2020, Washburn County Sheriff's Department, and Spooner Police Department, responded to a report of a possible explosive device. The device was found to be a cylinder wrapped in black duct tape with a wick that was several inches long.

With the assistance from the Marathon County Bomb squad, an x-ray of the device was conducted, which showed the device to be filled with a powder but no fragments.

Authorities detonated the device, it did not fully explode. The remnants were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for

processing. According to the criminal complaint filed, the powder inside consisted of compounds used to make explosive devices. The FBI Latent Print Laboratory examined the tape which had wrapped the container and found a fingerprint. The fingerprint was identified as belonging to Jason Miller.

A search warrant was executed on March 2, 2021, at Miller's residence. According to the criminal complaint, it states that in Miller's room, investigators located numerous bags and boxes containing explosive compounds, a roll of duct tape, and a blender containing residue of the explosive compounds.

The criminal complaint said that Miller was taken into custody, and after waiving his right to an attorney, Miller told investigators that he used the compounds to make rocket motors.

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The Newspaper Plays an Important Role in Providing Information

by Mark R. Fuller

With Wisconsin becoming our 30th state in 1848, further divisions were soon needed for political purposes. Called counties, among our early additions was Dallas County, created by our State Legislature in 1859 and named for James Polk's Vice-President, George M. Dallas.

On February 6, 1869, the County Seat was placed in Barron and the name was changed to Barron County in honor of a politician and lawyer, who had served as a circuit judge for the 11th Judicial circuit. The population of Barron County in 1870 was listed at 538.

With eventual growth came the need to inform the residents of the daily news and events from their new homes. Thus the *Barron County Gazette* became the first local newspaper to be published in June of 1874.

Cumberland's own need

for this service grew with our rising population and finally on June 22, 1881, the first local newspaper, called "The Herald" was published in the Island City.

It was the brainstorm of C.H. Clark, but it was C. A. Lamoreaux who took the plan and ran with it. A practicing attorney, Lamoreaux had no knowledge of the printing business, so he hired W.P. Morris of Janesville to run the printing operations as they immediately began to clear land for a building.

Located in the "Schultz Building" it housed the paper until 1931, but Lamoreaux would not be part of it. Busy with his own career, he sold the paper to Morris, which started a chain of numerous owners of the paper over the next 40 years.

In 1884, L. L. Gunderson took over the paper becoming

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Gov. Evers, DHS Announce Community-Based Vaccination Clinic in Barron County to Open April 20

Sixth DHS community-based vaccination clinic to open

Gov. Tony Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) have announced that the sixth community-based vaccination clinic in the state will open in Barron County on April 20. The site will be located at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire campus in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

"We started opening these clinics with the goal to optimize local vaccination efforts by closing gaps in vaccine access across Wisconsin," said Gov. Evers. "From Rock County to

Racine, and now in Barron County, these clinics are helping us accomplish that goal by getting more shots in arms and helping our communities bounce back from COVID-19."

Initially, the Barron clinic plans to administer at least 200 doses per day and has the ability to do up to 500 doses per day, dependent on vaccine supply. The clinic will be open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Anyone ages 16 and older can schedule an appointment at the Barron clinic by using the Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Reg-

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Clean Up!



Clean up crews have been busy cleaning up at the 3M property after sewer lines backed up leaving a mess. The 3M exercise building had to be cleaned as well as crews removed several inches on top soil from the area. More information can be found in the "Notice City of Cumberland Residents" on page 10.

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Rep. Armstrong to Hold Budget Listening Sessions

State Rep. Dave Armstrong (R-Rice Lake) is happy to announce that he will be holding in-district listening sessions for residents of the 75th Assembly District the week of April 19. These listening sessions will be opportunities for constituents to share their thoughts with Representative Armstrong about the 2021-2023 state budget proposal (Assembly Bill 68/Senate Bill 111) currently under consideration in the Legislature.

The listening sessions will be held at the following times and locations:

- Monday, April 19, 1:30-2:30 PM, Barron County Government Center auditorium, 335 E Monroe Ave, Barron;
- Friday, April 23, 10:30-11:30 AM, Washburn

County Services Center boardroom, 304 2nd St, Shell Lake;

• Friday, April 23, 12:00-1:00 PM; Cumberland City Hall; 950 1st Ave, Cumberland;

• Friday, April 23, 2:00-3:00 PM, Chetek City Hall, 220 Stout St, Chetek.

Attendees are asked to follow any health and safety measures the host locations may require.

Constituents who are unable to attend an in-person listening session are invited to contact Representative Armstrong's Capitol office (Rep.Armstrong@legis.wi.gov or (608) 266-2519) to share their comments about the budget or other issues. They may also submit budget feedback to the Joint Finance Committee at Budget.Comments@legis.wisconsin.gov.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Clothing Giveaway!!!
Saturday, May 1st 2021
9:00am-1:00pm
 In Partnership with *The King's Closet* & Hosted by:
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 Nachos • Fajtas • Taco Salad
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TUESDAY'S
 Sliders

Watch our Facebook page for Live Music announcements!

HOURS:
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday • 3 pm-2 am
 Closed Wednesdays • Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
 Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday • 11 am-2 am

ETC CALLING MUSICIANS!
Sunday, April 18, 7-9 PM
String Band Jam
 (guitars, uke, banjo, fiddle, bass)
 Cumberland Arts Center ETC (back door)

Beginners to Experts. Any Age
 Socially Distanced on the ETC Stage
 A Rejuvenation of the Third Sunday Jam tradition of the early 2000's. Bring a song or two to sing, music to share if you have it. Acoustic for now, no mikes or amps needed.

See Ya, Pickin' and Grinnin'
 Y'all Come, Y'hear!

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

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

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS
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80th
 birthday celebration honoring
Donna Ness
 Sunday, April 18th
 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
 Barronett Community Center
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The Cumberland BSA Scouts are raising money for a "High Adventure" summer camp to learn to sail in St. Thomas. The Sailing trip is scheduled for June 6-12, 2021.

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

Snow removal (shoveling) • Yard clean up
Wood stacking/cutting • Carpet removal
Painting/staining • Moving assistance
Cleaning windows • Odd jobs inside/outside

If interested, contact:
Angie Ruppel 715-419-1989 or Bryan Cunningham 715-271-7522 for details

DONATIONS GO DIRECTLY TO FUND CUMBERLAND AREA SCOUTS ADVENTURE

Embrace and Community Referral Agency Recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Sexual assault is a serious and widespread problem. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says nearly 1 in 5 women and 1 in 38 men have experienced completed or attempted rape, often before the age of 10. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM), and while we know that one month isn't enough to solve the widespread issue of sexual violence, it is a time to increase public awareness and educate communities about how to prevent and respond to sexual assault. Everyone can support survivors and promote social norms that protect against violence.

According to RAINN, the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization, every 73 seconds another American is sexually assaulted. Sexual violence affects hundreds of thousands of Americans each year. When a survivor does come forward with their assault story, they're often bombarded with questions about what they were wearing, how much they were drinking, why they didn't fight back, and why they put themselves in the position to be harmed. Asking these kinds of questions reinforces the idea that survivors are to blame when they are attacked and gives perpetrators an excuse to not take responsibility for their actions. Gilligans in Chetek, WI is taking a stand against these victim-blaming behaviors and putting an end to sexual violence by participating in Embrace's Cheers to Consent Coaster Campaign. The campaign consists of custom-made coasters featuring messages to end victim blaming, education for staff on bystander intervention, and posters making patrons aware of options to get help if they are uncomfortable.

Community Referral Agency (CRA) is facilitating a Teal Ribbon Awareness Campaign in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. As you drive or walk through town, you will see teal ribbons tied to some of the posts. Teal is the color nationally used to bring awareness to sexual assault. Each teal ribbon will also have important statistics related to SAAM. Blueberry Line Coffee House in Barron is also helping to bring awareness to SAAM by including CRA's contact information on their coffee cups. To find out more information about Community Referral Agency or information regarding sexual assault,

go to www.crashelter.org.

Want to participate in a live event? Join Tracking Our Truth partners on Wednesday, April 7th at 6pm for a virtual screening of the film Indian Horse, followed by a virtual panel discussion. An adaptation of Ojibway writer Richard Wagamese's award winning novel, Indian Horse, this moving and important drama sheds light on the dark history of Indigenous boarding schools. Join Tracking Our Truth partners after the film for a panel discussion on historical trauma and the lasting impacts on Native survivors, as well as discussion on the new, non-hospital based, advocacy driven medical forensic care (SANE) available in Northern Wisconsin through the Tracking Our Truth Project. Panelists include UW-Milwaukee College of Nursing, HIR Wellness Institute, Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center, and St. Croix Valley SART. Discussion will be facilitated by Embrace. This event is FREE, but registration is required. To register, please email angela@embracewi.org by April 5th.

Looking for other ways to get involved? Show your support for survivors by wearing teal, the official color of sexual assault awareness month, on Tuesday, April 6th. Share a selfie on social media and tag Embrace and Community Referral Agency. You can also take the pledge to start by believing when someone tells you they've been sexually assaulted. Join the over 9,000 people who have already taken the pledge at startbybelieving.org. Finally, wear denim on April 28th to show solidarity with survivors and send a message that clothing is not consent. Tag Embrace and Community Referral Agency on your social media post and use the hashtag #DenimDay.

Follow Embrace and Community Referral Agency on Facebook to learn more about these events and how you can make a difference this Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

If you or someone you know is experiencing intimate partner violence or sexual assault, you are not alone! It is not your fault. Embrace and CRA are here to help. Contact Embrace at 1.800.924.0556 or CRA at 1.800.261.7233.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

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

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

- Upcoming Events**
- Thursday, April 15th**
4 pm • Middle School Track Meet • Endeavor Field
 - Monday, April 19th**
6 pm • Monthly School Board Mtg • MS Commons

School Lunch

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

- Thurs, Apr. 15th:** Chicken Patty on a Whole Wheat Bun, Fries, Cheesy Broccoli, Apple Sauce.
- Fri, Apr. 16th:** Pizza Dippers & Sauce, California Blend Vegetables, Pineapple.
- Mon, Apr. 19th:** Mini Corn Dogs, Mac and Cheese, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit.
- Tues, Apr. 20th:** Cheese Quesadilla, Corn, Mixed Berries.
- Wed, Apr. 21st:** Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Bread, Carrots, Pears.

Community Ed Offerings

CHOOSE FIT
 Pat Chuchwar, Instructor
 Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm
 Classes will be held Outside on the Endeavor Patio!
 (Classes will be cancelled if weather doesn't cooperate!)
Classes will begin on Wednesday, April 5th
 10 classes for \$25 or 3 month pass for \$45
First class is free-come check it out!
 A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT! Benefits: Improve Strength and Balance, Great Aerobic Workout, Work Your Core, High/Low Intensity, Great for All Ages. **Each class member will be assigned their own equipment-gloves, wipes etc. will be available.** For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbri@csdmail.com.

BC Vaccine site...

istry. For vaccine-related questions and appointment registration support, individuals can call toll-free at 1-844-684-1064. For more information on available COVID-19 vaccination options, visit the Where can I get vaccinated? webpage.

The DHS community-based vaccination clinic in Barron County is operated by AMI Expeditionary Healthcare through collabora-

tion with Barron County Health Department, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Western Wisconsin Public Health Readiness Consortium, area health care partners including Cumberland Healthcare, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Mayo Clinic Health System, and Prevea Health, other local partners, and DHS. Various factors including population demographics, local

health capacity, operations, and concentration of other vaccine providers are taken into consideration when planning for clinics.

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage. We encourage you to follow @DHSWI on Facebook, Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram for more information on COVID-19.

Father Fatally Shoots Son

On April 9, 2021 around 6:29PM the Rusk County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call for an altercation at N799 CTH G in the Township of Marshall.

Rusk County deputies arrived on scene and found a male subject deceased from

a single gun shot wound. The deceased male was identified as Jesse O'Brien, 36 years old of Sheldon.

Scott O'Brien, 59 years of age of Sheldon and the father of Jesse was taken into custody for Homicide by intoxicated Use of a

Firearm.

This incident is still under investigation by the Rusk County Sheriff's office, Wisconsin State Crime Lab, Wisconsin State Patrol and the Rusk County Medical Examiners Office.

DHS Releases Guidance for Spring and Summer Activities

Updated recommendations for planning and attending events are now available

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has updated the Staying Safe in Your Community webpage to include recommendations for both fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people. The webpage now includes guidance for a variety of spring and summer activities, as well as guidelines for attending or hosting gatherings.

"As we start to get back to some of the activities we love this spring and summer, it's critical we continue following public health best practices," said DHS Deputy Secretary Julie Willems Van Dijk. "Please continue to wear a mask in public, keep six feet apart from others, get tested if you have symptoms, and get vaccinated when you are able. These are necessary strategies while COVID-19 continues to spread and most of our state is still unvaccinated."

New variants of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, continue to be

identified in our state. Studies show they spread more easily and rapidly than the original strain of SARS-CoV-2. The updated guidance aims to help individuals, businesses, and organizations protect themselves and others from COVID-19 by lowering risk when planning or taking part in community activities.

Whether or not you are fully vaccinated, if you choose to attend or host a gathering, there are steps you can take to reduce your risk of catching or spreading COVID-19:

- Keep the gathering small, preferably with only one other household.
- Hold the gathering outdoors or in a well-ventilated area.
- Clean and disinfect commonly touched surfaces throughout the gathering.
- Frequently wash your hands before and after touching shared surfaces.
- Avoid crowds and large events.
- Avoid gathering if you are sick or think you may have been exposed to someone

with COVID-19.

Guidance for specific activities, such as graduation ceremonies and farmers markets, is also provided on the webpage. Links to detailed information and guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are available for most activities.

We know that many people do not have a choice of where they work or live, and that some cannot engage in prevention practices or face barriers to vaccination due to underlying conditions, socioeconomic factors, or systemic racism (link is external). It is because of this that we must come together as a community to protect each other and stop the spread of COVID-19.

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

Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ripped up
 - 5 Herb
 - 10 Dog food brand
 - 14 Bode
 - 15 Computer code for characters
 - 16 Intend
 - 17 Tempo
 - 18 Espana
 - 19 Weep
 - 20 Expression of surprise
 - 21 Scan
 - 22 Profoundly
 - 24 Southern Mexican Indian
 - 26 Time period
 - 27 Greenwich Mean Time
 - 28 Cozy rooms
 - 29 Nuke
 - 32 Knitting stitch
 - 35 Popular stadium
 - 37 Deduce
 - 39 Not as false
 - 41 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
 - 42 Author of "The Inferno"
 - 43 Side note
 - 44 Ballet skirt
 - 46 What children talk with
 - 47 _____ Francisco
 - 48 To incite
 - 50 Before (prefix)
 - 52 Chilled
 - 53 Flexible person game
 - 57 Modern female mystery writer
 - 60 Goodbye!
 - 61 Environmental protection agency (abbr.)
 - 62 Portrayed character
 - 63 Seasoner makers
 - 65 Outlet
 - 66 Stuff
 - 67 Concluded
 - 68 Mexican sandwich
 - 69 Possessive pronoun
 - 70 Learns
 - 71 Association (abbr.)
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Transparent gem
 - 2 City in Nebraska
 - 3 Review
 - 4 East northeast
 - 5 Containers
 - 6 Molded salad
 - 7 Trickery
 - 8 Roman three
 - 9 Tree with heart-shaped leaves
 - 10 Natural resin
 - 11 Spring
 - 12 Machine bolt
 - 13 Merely
 - 21 Short-term memory
 - 23 Went gently
 - 25 Eyed
 - 26 Leaven
 - 28 Beginning of career or course
 - 29 Member of an Arizona Indian tribe
 - 30 Parts of plays
 - 31 Chirping sound
 - 32 Parent groups
 - 33 _____ Major (Big Dipper)
 - 34 Wreck
 - 36 Detested
 - 38 Glens
 - 40 Extend the arm
 - 45 Ascending direction
 - 49 Scientific measurer
 - 51 River (Spanish)
 - 52 Objects
 - 53 Spent
 - 54 Lone-Star State
 - 55 Folklore tales
 - 56 City Boca _____
 - 57 Bend
 - 58 Vice President AI _____
 - 59 Winged
 - 60 Musical repeat
 - 64 Compass point
 - 65 Airport (abbr.)

Northwoods Notebook: Beaver Dam - one lake or two - is the best

By Larry Werner

I love telling people that Cumberland was founded on an island in Beaver Dam Lake. If that's true, the lake surrounds The Island City, which I guess it did before a land bridge connected the island with the "mainland" to the west.

But our lake still pretty much encircles the main part of our town, bordering the downtown with Library Lake, then giving the homes on Third and Fourth Avenues a lake view as it spills into Rabbit Bay before curving east around Eagle Point and heading for the City Beach.

You can pilot your pontoon from Library Lake to the beach, but then you have to turn around because someone decided to build goofy tunnels — called "box culverts" — under Highway 63, rather than build a real bridge that a boat bigger than a kayak or small fishing boat can pass under to the bay north of 3M and onto the wooded beauty of Norwegian Bay.

Wouldn't it be great if your evening pontoon cruise could include the sections of Beaver Dam on either side of the bridge near Louie's?

Apparently, there's a plan to connect the "East Lake" and "West Lake" by building a bridge high enough so a family could jump into the boat on Norwegian Bay and dock the boat downtown while the family gets dinner at Nezzys or the Corner Bar.

I think that new bridge would present some business opportunities if the lake were about 300 acres larger. With Louie's on the Lake opening soon at the old Lakeside, I would imagine there'd be more boat-in dining business than with the pontoons to the east of 63 cut off. And maybe there'd be enough boat traffic for a gas station or kayak and canoe rentals at the old water plant on the north shore of Rabbit Bay.

But the new bridge isn't scheduled to be built until 2025, according to Tom Schroeder, president of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District. But even cut in two, it's a pretty amazing body of water for us to enjoy, and we kayakers can enjoy the whole 1100 acres.

I hauled our kayaks down to the rack on the shore last week, and in another few

weeks we'll be able to put in on Rabbit Bay and paddle over the sandbar dam, past the campground and the beach and through the box culverts and, finally, into Norwegian Bay. Why am I fortunate enough to live on this beautiful body of water? I'm told it's one of the dozen cleanest lakes in Wisconsin, rich with fish to catch, warm enough in summer for swimming, home to loons and eagles, with shoreline homes that run the gamut from one-bedroom cabins to six-bedroom mansions.

The loons are back and calling morning and night, the eagles swooping down from their nests on Eagle Bay for dinner, and a few of the lake residents put in their docks and pontoons when the temperature rose into the 70s.

Another summer on the lake is just a few weeks ahead. It'll be my eighth year spending days on the clean blue waters of Beaver Dam. I am, indeed, a lucky man to have found this place one winter day in 2014.

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

April Showers Bring... Savings!

Our featured Meat Pak of the Week is...

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Explosive Device...

Miller said that in the fall of 2020, he took some parts of rocket motors and put them inside a container later wrapping it, adding a wick, and then taking it out to the Wild Rivers Trail to light it and have it "shoot sparks." Miller also said that after he lit the wick, he moved away from the device, however it didn't "go off". Miller stated that he was not able to

locate the device after that and ultimately left the area.

Reports from the FBI identified the device as an 'IED' which is "properly assembled and initiated, the resulting explosions from this IED could cause property damages, personal injury, or death". Tests conducted by the FBI did not locate any rocket tops inside the de-

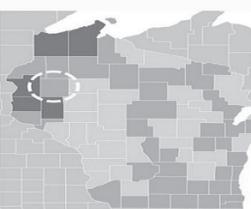
vice as indicated in Miller's statement.

Miller is charged with Class H Felony Possession of Improvised Explosives. On March 23, 2021, at a hearing, the court placed Miller on a \$2,500 cash bond. Miller made an initial appearance on March 29, 2021, and is set to appear again in May this year.

BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.



Current Risk Level

- On Track for Containment
- Community Spread
- Accelerated Spread
- Tipping Point

10-24 CASES PER 100,000 people
Stay-at-home measures and/or rigorous test and trace programs needed.

70

Active Cases

76

Deaths (Total)

15,490

Vaccine
Residents who have received at least one dose

25,258

Tested (total)

5,605

Confirmed Positive

97.3%

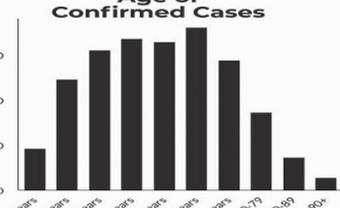
Recovered (5,455 total)

Gender of Confirmed Cases



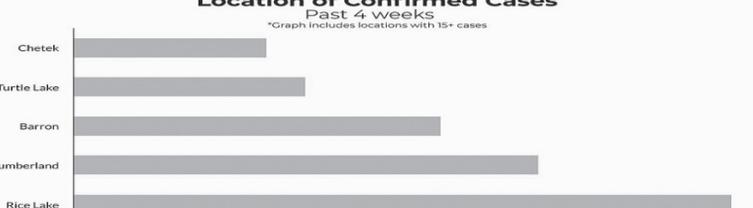
Male (47.99%) Female (52.01%)

Age of Confirmed Cases

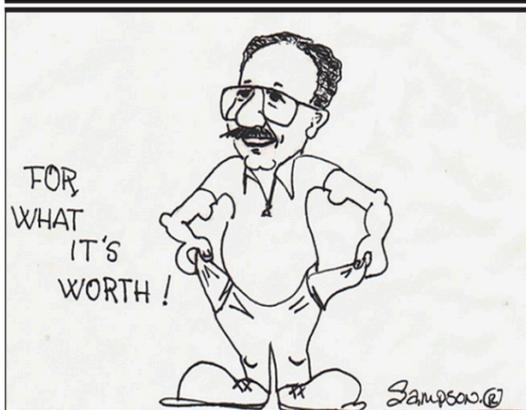


Location of Confirmed Cases

Past 4 weeks
*Graph includes locations with 15+ cases



Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The filibuster is in the news as it has been for several years as Republicans, in the minority, threaten to use the mechanism to stop any progress on the Biden agenda. The Democrats are threatening to get rid of the filibuster to be able to advance their agenda on a simple majority vote. It seems as though which ever party is in the minority threatens to use the filibuster to stop any legislation it doesn't like. In 1975, the Senate ruled that to stop a filibuster, 3/5th of all senators duly elected or 60 members must agree to shut off a filibuster and move legislation along. It has not changed since then.

In 1837, the filibuster was first used when Whig senators used it against President Andrew Jackson's supporters. It used to be that a senator who wished to "filibuster," he had to gain the floor and speak continuously without yielding the floor. The longest speech on record came from Senator Strom Thurmond. It was a little over 24 hours long. The filibuster is not in the Constitution, but has become part of the Senate rules since it was introduced in 1807. At this time over 150 groups have petitioned Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer to get rid of the Filibuster rule. Is the filibuster a relic of the past or is it a necessary tool to prevent the majority from running roughshod over the minority? I don't know but I do believe it has been misused by both political parties and that something will have to be done or neither parties policy agenda will have any chance of passage either now or in the future.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Immigration Policies at the border a Problem!

To the Editor:

According to a March 10, 2021, article in the New York Post, an investigation by Reuters included testimony and intelligence gathering which revealed that Mexican gangs have been growing their clientele because of the Biden immigration policies.

The Reuters' investigation revealed that the cartels are keeping close tabs on US policies which encourage migration and they have developed a tracking system to move migrants across the US-Mexico border!

CBS News recently interviewed Texas Governor Abbott who stated that "The Biden Administration's open border policies have created an open season for human traffickers, for drug smugglers, for cartels and gangs." (*Biden Administration Policies Created Open Season For Human Traffickers, Cartels And Gangs' Says Texas Gov. Greg Abbott msn.com*)

The CBS article interviewed the Texas Department of Public Safety, Adjutant General of Texas Tracy Norris, members of the National Border Patrol Council, and local law enforcement. There seemed to be agreement among these representatives

that women and children were being exposed to abuse, rape, and terror.

A March 11, 2021, article in Dailywire explained that cartels see President Biden "as the migrant president, and so many feel they're going to reach the United States." Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador said of Biden, "We need to work together to regulate the flow, because this business can't be tackled from one day to the next."

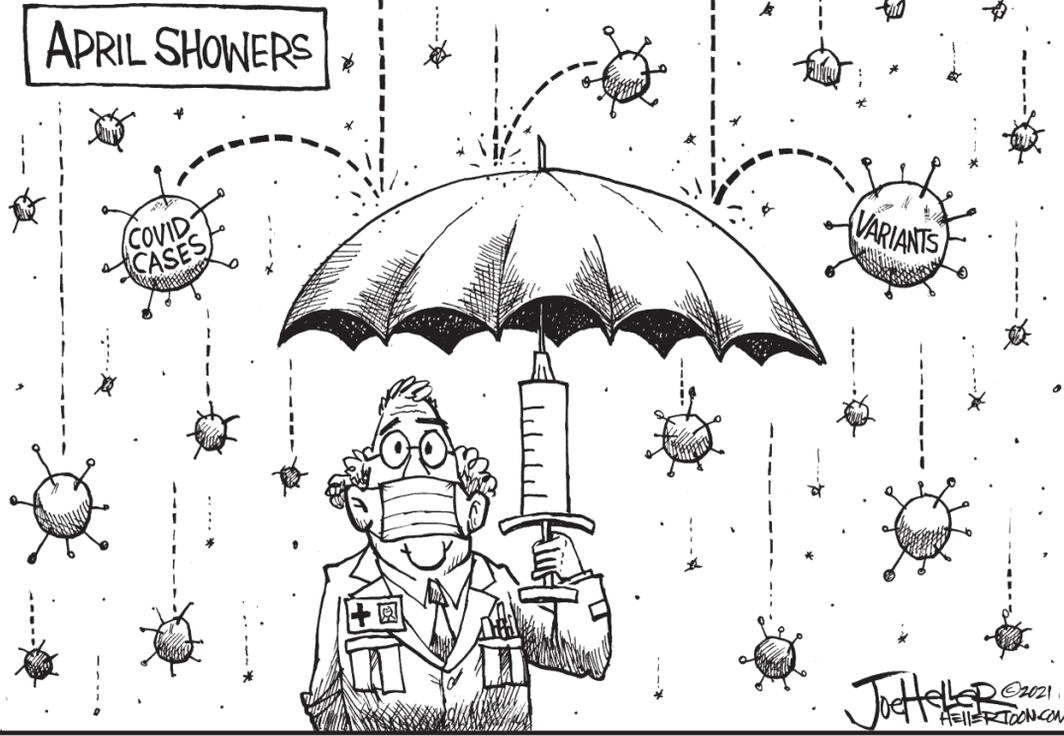
Dailywire also reported that "Mexican intelligence has found that the cartels are 'diversifying methods of smuggling and winning clients as they eye U.S. measures that will 'incentivize migration.'"

Not only do migrants suffer from open border policies, but American communities suffer as well. They do not have the jobs or resources to meet the needs of thousands of new citizens foisted upon them.

It is obvious that the Biden policies undermine our legal immigration programs.

What kind of nation would support policies that bring so much pain and suffering to so many?

Rena Ulland
Rice Lake



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Good times or bad, innovative business ideas can take off

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. — More than a year after the pandemic hit, some basic trends have emerged in the economy. Here are two:

- Many tried-and-true ways of doing business have changed for the foreseeable future and clever innovators are turning disruption into gain.

- Business and societal problems (and related opportunities) that cried out for attention before COVID-19 haven't gone away.

Those two notions characterize the top 25 entries in the 2021 Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest, which began with 250 applicants more than two months ago and has since been narrowed by two rounds of judging.

Another round of judging from the contest's more than 80 judges awaits before the field is once again winnowed to a "Diligent Dozen" who will present during the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Conference in June. It's not too early, however, to call attention to a field that reflects a cross-section of business innovation.

The contest is built around four broad categories.

Advanced manufacturing ideas include a sustainable alternative to plastic containers used by restaurants; women's recreational "shape wear" that is antimicrobial

and designed to carry items such as smart phones, keys and wallets; sensors and software that remotely monitor and measure the water level of a well without opening it; a lightweight delivery vessel that improves the delivery conditions for food; and a high-rate wastewater treatment system that provides real-time treatment of municipal weather flows; and a simulator that removes time and cost while improving accuracy for industrial testing.

Plans tied to **business services** include a point-based reward system designed for renters and landlords; a publishing company for women; a multi-state scheduling system for court reporters and videographers; solutions that help people and businesses achieve landfill diversion goals; and a comprehensive curriculum that prepares students for a job in emergency dispatching.

Information technology plans include software that generates a 3D visualization based on information it reads; a platform that will pay farmers to take carbon dioxide from the air and store it in their fields; a low-cost video station that connects providers with patients in hard-to-reach places; a digital platform for consumers to schedule clinician house calls or telehealth calls for urgent

or immediate care; a cybersecurity solution that alerts businesses to imminent fraud attacks targeting their brand, employees or customers; a free-to-enter story-writing contest for 3rd to 6th graders that digitizes and gamifies handwritten submissions; and a patented image analysis algorithm to quantify the severity of acne using smartphone photos.

Life sciences plans include a hydrogel-based cell that encapsulates oxygen-rich hemoglobin to mimic human blood cells; a drug that can alleviate chronic lung disease (BPD) in premature babies; a device that organizes and secures multiple medical tubes and cords to support patient therapy; a device for clinicians who care for patients after heart surgery by providing continuous atrial ECG monitoring; treatments to support women through the menopause transition by alleviating symptoms and preventing long-term memory decline; a non-sterile, rigid plastic attachment to standard insulin pen needles that is reusable for six months or more; and a device that allows users to ergonomically collect or dispense accurate, precise volumes of fluids.

Those ideas speak to trends in environmental mitigation and monitoring; health care diagnosis, treatment and ac-

cess; education tech; cybersecurity; and everyday needs — food, shelter and exercise — that are fundamental to many people.

Common to all plans in the round of 25 is the notion of solving problems while making money doing so, which is essential to sustaining an idea, product or company. A few might be organized as non-profit corporations, either now or in the future, but "non-profit" isn't a goal. It's a hard-earned tax status.

Most finalists have a vision of scaling their enterprises, attracting investors and customers, and adding value to the Wisconsin economy. These ideas were born in Wisconsin and the entrepreneurs behind them want to stay here. They may also aspire to doing business nationally or well beyond — which many past finalists have done. In fact, those past finalists have collectively raised hundreds of millions of dollars and created thousands of jobs.

It's easy to get caught up in, even consumed by, the tragedy of the pandemic. It's encouraging to know that innovators have ideas to help move us all forward.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 20, 2011

We are getting two for the price of one with this year's recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award. The outstanding couple being recognized is Marj & Claire Johnson. Rob Ankarlo said, "they have paid it forward to the community, including promoting literacy, youth and love of learning by volunteering their time and talents to the schools, Kinship youth mentoring, the Cumberland Public Library, and the Boys & Girls Club."

The exceptional quality of meat products produced by Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland was recognized at the 72nd annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors. Louie E. Muench also received the Meritorious Service Man of the Year Award recognizing him for his accomplishments in building Louie's Finer Meats and his leadership role in the Wisconsin meat industry.

20 Years Ago April 18, 2001

Louis Muench IV, has qualified for the 2001 Eagle Scout of the Year Award presented by the Department of Wisconsin, American Legion. This honor is accompanied by a \$1,000 scholarship. Louis will now go on as a candidate for title of 2001 American Legion Eagle Scout of the Year at the national level, which will be selected by the National

Americanism commission in May of the year.

30 Years Ago April 17, 1991

LaVonne Nelson was recently presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Extended Care Unit, Inc. "Very Special Person/Caring Award." The award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community. She has been an employee of CMH-ECU for 11 years.

The Christian Corner Country Store now has a new owner as Shelley Whitman, of Cumberland, has purchased the business from Linda Mireau. Linda has owned the store for the past seven years. There will be some store changes. The store will now be open six days each week from 9-5, and will be closed on Sundays.

40 Years Ago April 15, 1981

The Cumberland business community can see a boast of four new enterprises. Doug Thompson of Doug's Standard-Cheese Gift Shop, Ron Beyer of the Indianhead Sport Shop, Rollie and Karen Amundson of Amundson's Furniture and Jack Edson of Edson's Department Store have all begun doing business in the city.

Bobbi Momchilovich, Cumberland High School Economics teacher, was

named Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics (FHA-ERO) adviser of the year at the organization's leadership conference.

50 Years Ago April 15, 1971

Twenty-two Cumberland area youth, ages seven through 12, recently completed a comprehensive shooter education course given by the Jaycees. At a shooting contest, five sharp shooters were selected to represent Cumberland and the Jaycees at the state shoot off to be held in Brookfield. The five selected were: John Alich, Randy Capra, Greg Moe, Chris Samlaska and Brian White. Alternatives were Charles Halverson, and John Peichel.

70 Years Ago April 19, 1951

Local business activity took a long stride during March apparently, as bank debits show that they were 35 percent higher than in the month of February, and 11 percent ahead of March, 1950. To total of bank debits for the year to date is now five percent ahead of the same period of 1950 in Cumberland.

80 Years Ago April 17, 1941

A week of warm temperatures and plentiful rain brought a real semblance of full Spring to us this past

week. The high was 76 on Saturday, and that became the warmest day in over six months, since September 30, when a similar reading of 76 was recorded. Saturday night was also the warmest night of the year with it being 59 degrees.

Herbert Ewald was named president of the City Council at the organization meeting of the new council last Tuesday. He succeeded Nels Sorensen in that post.

90 years Ago April 16, 1931

The Brunett Cheese Box Factory in Rice Lake burned on Tuesday with a loss of \$20,000. The firemen had great difficulty in preventing the fire from spreading to a neighboring mill and lumberyard. No one was injured.

2021 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
04/06	81	40	0.05
04/07	73	47	1.36
04/08	67	44	0.07
04/09	62	46	0.28
04/10	49	38	0.34
04/11	48	38	0.02
04/12	45	39	0.31

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Romeo Kissner-Phrachomphonh, 25, Cameron, OWI, \$4153.00. Jamie L. Anderson, 37, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Joshua K. Bartlett, 35, Forest City, NC., failure to stop for unloading school bus, \$334.50. Lauren A. Durand, 24, Spooner, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Fardowsa M. Mohamud, 40, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and obstructed driver's vision-front view, \$175.30. Samantha J. Osborn, 23, Spooner, OWI, \$811.50. William J. Sjolander, 18, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Monica L. Skinaway, 35, Luck, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Destiny K. R. Smith, 17, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Daniel D. Smothers, 40, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, inattentive driving, \$187.90, and operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Richard A. Bowe, 24, of Chetek, has been charged with operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Jeremy J. Snitker, 46, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with causing a dog injury. His court date is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Deanna M. Miller, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with trespass to land. Her court date is scheduled for May 5, 2021.

Laurali L. Lauritsen, 37, of Barronett, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of a highway, failure to display lighted headlamp and tail lamp on ATV or UTV, party to a crime, operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear, operating a UTV with a passenger riding in an improper way, and operating an all-terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. Her court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Travis A. Smith, 44, of Amery, has been charged with operating an all-terrain vehicle modified to improper width, and illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of a highway. His court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Susan K. Trowbridge, 71, of New Auburn, has been charged with setting a fire without extinguishing. Her court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Robert K. Eggleston, 76, of Cameron, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Christopher A. Graiziger, 57, of South Saint Paul, MN., has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Melissa L. Lewallen, 45, of Chetek, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. Her court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Leslie L. Tranby Jr., 53, of Chetek, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Thomas A. Murray, 68, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for April 28, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Damien R. Georgeson, 31, of Knapp, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of methamphetamine. His arraignment is scheduled for June 4, 2021.

Karissa E. Keck, 38, of Menomonie, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of THC. Her arraignment is scheduled for June 4, 2021.

Kyle H. Bronstad, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, disorderly conduct, OWI, and operating a motor vehicle while revoked. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 8, 2021.

Andrew J. Yeske, 33, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 8, 2021.

Reynaldo Ramos, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked, and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 14, 2021.

Christopher A. Curtis, 40, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, violating the bond condition in Barron County to have no contact with a subject, and violating the bond condition in Barron County to not commit new crimes. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 22, 2021.

Jacob R. Ladue, 30, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of metham-

phetamine, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Eau Claire County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 12, 2021.

Timothy W. Cook Jr., 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violating the bond condition in Barron County to not commit a new crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 23, 2021.

Andre A. Doby, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 22, 2021.

Ole R. Leiter, 27, of Ridgeland, has been charged with possession of THC, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16, 2021.

Thomas A. Drone, 26, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violating the bond condition in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 14, 2021.

Crystal L. Braden, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of narcotic drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher A. Skar, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, party to a crime, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct, use of a dangerous weapon, and criminal damage to property.

Sergeant Graf, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on April 5, 2021, at approximately 2:54 pm he responded to a

residence in Rice Lake in response to a 911 call from a female subject, who advised she heard a gunshot go off inside the house when she was at the residence to pick up her daughter. The female provided additional information to dispatch that, when she arrived at the residence, Braden, who is the female's daughter, just told her to leave.

The female indicated that she heard a gunshot go off inside the residence and Braden told her that Skar had shot the phones. The female also informed dispatch that Braden told her that Skar took Braden's phone and car keys and was refusing her to leave. The female advised dispatch that Skar had several guns in the residence and she could see a rifle lying in the front yard.

Upon arrival, Sergeant Graf reports he made contact with the female, who was parked on the shoulder of the road away from the house. Sergeant Graf observed a young child sitting in the female's vehicle. Sergeant Graf reports he spoke briefly with the female, who stated that Braden called her screaming. The female stated that when Braden told her to just leave, she told the female to take Braden's kids out of there. Sergeant Graf reports that Deputy Storberg, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, arrived on scene and interviewed the female.

Deputy Storberg reports that the female stated she went to the residence after she was unable to get a hold of Braden. The female stated she observed some firearm laying out in the yard when she pulled in the driveway. Braden came out of the residence and told the female that she needed to get the kids out of there. The female asked Braden why she wasn't answering her phone and Braden said Skar shot the phones.

Deputy Storberg reports that the female stated she was aware there had been drug use between Skar and Braden. The female stated that she and Skar's mother stopped giving them money because of their drug

use.

Deputy Storberg reports that the female provided her with current cell phone numbers for Braden and Skar. The female also stated that she had gotten a hold of Skar's mother, who told the female that there were no landline phones at the residence. Sergeant Graf reports Barron County Dispatch attempted to make phone contact with Skar, but they were unsuccessful. Barron County Dispatch also attempted to make phone contact with Braden, but again, were unsuccessful.

Sergeant Graf reports that the Barron County/Rusk County Emergency Response Team (ERT) was requested to respond to the residence. Deputy Fick, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, who was driving the armored vehicle, announced for Skar to come out with his hands up. Skar was taken into custody without incident. ERT entry members then cleared the residence. In the process of clearing the residence, ERT entry members observed controlled substance paraphernalia in plain view inside the house.

Sergeant Graf reports that after Skar was taken into custody, he made contact with Braden, who stated she had been arguing with Skar and that he did not want her to leave. Braden stated that Skar had shot both of their phones with a gun. Braden stated that she saw Skar shoot both phones in the back of the yard.

Sergeant Graf reports he observed a black case of a cell phone laying in the back yard. Sergeant Graf observed the black case to have a hole in it that appeared to have been made by a bullet.

Sergeant Graf reports he observed a pump shotgun laying in the grass, in the front yard. The pump shotgun had a spent shotgun shell stove piped in the chamber. The fore grip or pump was cocked to the rear and there was another shell that was loose in the chamber ready to be loaded.

Sergeant Allen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he spoke with a couple who live in a house to the north of the residence where Braden and Skar live. The couple stated they were outside of their residence working on their garden when they heard what sounded like multiple gunshots coming from the residence. They also stated they were pretty loud, and the sound of the gunshots coming from the residence were scary to them.

The couple stated they knew Skar had been living at the residence since 2004, and Skar's mother moved out approximately two years earlier when Braden moved in with some children.

Detective Hagen, with the

Barron County Sheriff's Department reports he obtained a search warrant for the residence. Detective Carroll, also with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that he and other deputies executed the search warrant, and reports the items of evidence collected outside the residence. A Noble H12 gauge pump shotgun, located in the front yard, a black cell phone case that had a hole in it, two spend 12 gauge casings, located in the back yard, and one set of car keys. Inside the residence, evidence included a new package of gem bags, multiple used syringes, six used gem bags, a plastic container which contained new unused gem bags, a digital scale, a pill bottle which contained a used gem bag, more used syringes, and a plastic bag which contained four glass containers and three plastic containers of which a white-colored residue. Detective Carroll reports he conducted a field test on one of the glass containers and obtained a positive result for the presence of heroin.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine and party to a crime, Braden may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of narcotic drugs, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, she may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. Her initial appearance is scheduled for April 14, 2021.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Skar may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of narcotic drugs, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For disorderly conduct, and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 22, 2021.

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Sports

Golf Team Readies For Season Opener

The Cumberland High School Golf Team will begin practice next Monday, April 19, for the 2021 season. The opening match will come against St. Croix Falls on the home course on Thursday, April 22.

Eight boys are expected to join Coach Tom Hullander on this year's team. The only returning player from the 2019 season is Senior Mason Bohn. "We will be inexperienced, but with plenty of room to grow," said Coach Hullander.

Following a season without golf it is hard to pick a conference favorite. "Northwestern and Hayward are always contenders and I would expect they will be again this year," added Hullander.

Joining Bohn as members of this year's team are Senior- Sam Schradle and Underclassmen Jax Effertz, Mathew Hayden, Che Smith, Logan Mott, Leighton Stouffer, and Alex Effertz.

Track Look Back 2011

The Cumberland Track team ran twice last week, hosting a three-team meet on Tuesday, and then traveling to Spooner on Thursday, where they participated in the nine-team Spooner Invitational.

Cumberland won both the boys' and girls' meets against Drummond and Grantsburg on Tuesday night.

The girls defeated second place Drummond 61-48, while the boys easily outdistanced second place Drummond 81-46. Grantsburg finished third in both meets.

Among the girl winners were, Hillary Zimmer in the discus, high hurdles and shot put. She threw 83 feet in the discus and ran a 17.87 100-meter high hurdles.

Stephanie Gerber captured the triple jump and finished second in the 100-meter dash with a 14.40. Joanne Neby, meanwhile, finished second in the triple jump, 110-meter hurdles, and long jump. Karli Rix-Nieman also did well, finishing third in the 1600 and fourth in the long jump.

Finishing with first place finishes for the boys were Brady Rose in the 100 and 200, Sam Clark in the triple jump, and 300-meter hurdles, and Josh O'Neil in the 800-meter run. The 4x100 team also grabbed first place. Jon Vincent won the 110 hurdles, where he was the only competitor.

Rose ran a 12.06 100, and a 24.4 200, while Clark had a 39'5" triple jump. O'Neil also had a solid 2:07 800.

The winning relay team consisted of Quinn Stetler, Jonathon Helbig, Clark, and Rose.

In the nine-team Spooner meet, the girls finished eighth, while the boys finished in fourth place. Webster won the boys meet, while the host Rails took

the girls' competition.

Taking first for the Beavers were Rose in the 200, O'Neil in the 800, Clark in the triple jump and the 4x100 relay team.

Clark set a new meet record with his triple jump of 39-05. It beat the old record by two inches. He was also part of the winning relay team, which included Joey Sherwood, Stetler, and Rose. They finished ahead of second place Spooner by less than a second.

Rose defeated 18 other runners to nab the 200 in 24.39, just ahead of Mason Kriegal of Webster, who ran a 24.41.

O'Neil, meanwhile, ran the 800 in 2:07, ahead of second place Josiah Lund of Frederic who ran a 2:15.

Other boys doing well at Spooner were Josh Romanowski, who took fifth place in the 1600-meter run, Clark who added thirds in the 300-meter hurdles and long jump, Rose who completed his day with a sixth in the 100, and Dalton Schmitt, who jumped 5'4" to take sixth in the high jump.

For the girls' team, Hillary Zimmer picked up a fine second in the 100-meter hurdles, with a 17.63, while Stephanie Germer added a fourth in the triple jump, with a leap of 30-08. Zimmer completed an excellent meet with a third in the shot, where her throw of 32-10 put her 2'3" from first place.

"It was a cold day, but coaches Chubb, Reidy, Sandman, and Jacobs were very pleased with our efforts. These kids have been fun to coach," said head coach Phil Flottum.

Among other performers drawing his praise included Amy Denver, Angela Denver, Sarai Sheehan, Joanna Neby, Eric Turcott, Dallas Cordes, Michael Dorry, and Michael Johnson.

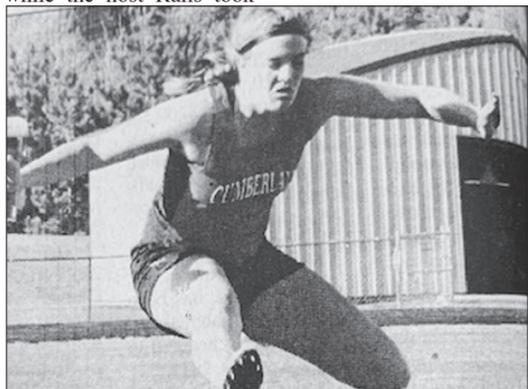


Cumberland runners from left to right Quinn Stetler, Brady Rose and Jonathon Helbig near the finish line at a home track meet in 2011.



Sam Clark passes the baton to Quinn Stetler in the 4X400 meter relay in 2011 at Ladysmith.

All Conference 2011!



Hillary Zimmer 2011

Golf Look Back 2011

The Cumberland Boys Golf team started the 2011 conference season at the Spooner Golf Club on April 14. The team played Chetek and Spooner in windy, and cold conditions on the front nine, par 35 layout.

Starting all seniors, the team shot a nice team total of 164 to easily beat Spooner and Chetek with team scores of 202 and 220 respectively. Weston Hullander and Mitch Mitchell tied for medalist honors both shooting three over par 38s.

Tim Scheff, Eric Sorensen and Austin Stokes each played 44s, giving the Beavers the top five scores for the day.

The JV played to a team total of 194.

Luke Bangsberg led the Beavers with a round of .45.

Kyle Whitman carded a 48, Max Hornung shot a 49, and Erik Ostrum and Anthony Barnes each posted a 52.

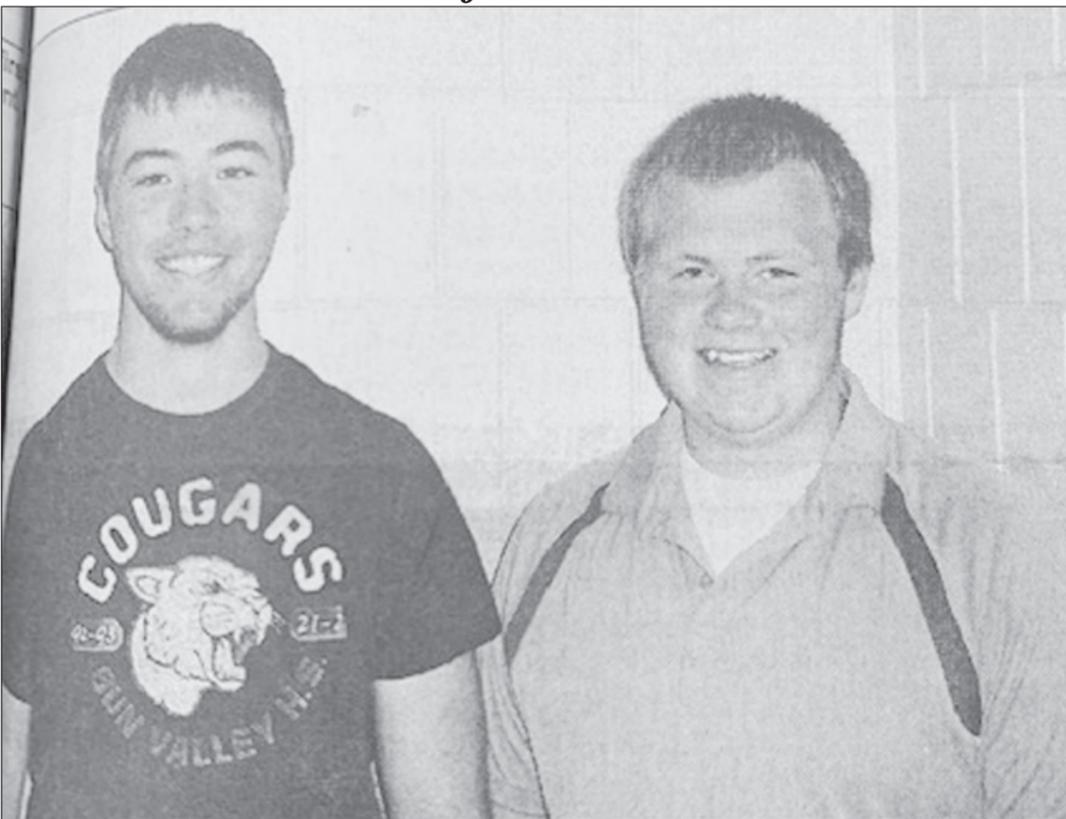
On Monday April 18, the team hosted its annual HON junior varsity tournament.

Again, in cool and windy conditions, Hayward scored a team total of 174 to win the tournament.

Cumberland finished second out of the eight teams, shooting a 198.

Luke Bangsberg led the team with a nice round of 46, placing him sixth individually. Kyle Whitman finished in a tie for tenth place, shooting a 49, but lost the tiebreaker for the medal.

Anthony Barnes and Erik Ostrum completed the team total posting 51 and 52 respectively.



Weston Hullander (left) and Tim Scheff were named to the 2011 All Conference Golf Team.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

DATE	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
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4/15 Thu	8:11	1:59	8:34	2:22	06:23	07:51	8:12a	11:44p	3:53p	3:30a	*
4/16 Fri	9:03	2:51	9:27	3:15	06:21	07:53	8:44a	NoMoon	4:41p	4:17a	*
4/17 Sat	9:56	3:44	10:21	4:09	06:20	07:54	9:23a	12:45a	5:30p	5:05a	*
4/18 Sun	10:51	4:38	11:16	5:04	06:18	07:55	10:10a	1:42a	6:22p	5:56a	*
4/19 Mon Q	11:45	5:32	-----	5:58	06:16	07:57	11:05a	2:32a	7:14p	6:48a	*
4/20 Tue	12:12	6:25	12:38	6:51	06:15	07:58	12:09p	3:16a	8:06p	7:40a	*

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

by Mark Walters

Crappie on the Delta

Hello friends,

This week and next, I will be writing to you about a very interesting fishing trip that I just took with my brother Mike Walters to my brother Tom Walters lake home on Lake Washington in west central Mississippi.

Thursday, April 1st

High 52, low 33

This trip was non stop interesting, so enjoy what you are about to read. Add another 2000 miles to my 2006 Chevy pickup, no problems. Three brothers age 59, 61 and 63, we have literally been on hundreds of outdoor adventures together since birth, this would be the first where it would just be the three of us.

A major cold spell that started two days before we arrived would last for the first four days of this trip along with three inches of rain and a solid north wind. These weather conditions would create an almost zero crappie bite the first half of the trip.

My brother Tom's neighbor is a crappie fishing guide and canceled his trips, two of the first three days that we were there and the one day he went, his client caught one legal crappie.

Lake Washington covers 5000 acres and is rated in the top 10 for crappie lakes in the country. Crappie must be 11-inches to be kept and the styles of fishing vary in a way that is simply incredible.

In Mississippi you can use 100 hooks per man to fish. Many fishermen troll as does my brother Tom but their method of trolling is very unique. Tom has eight rod holders on the rear of his 22-foot center counsel "Avenger" which is powered with a 130 hp Yamaha.

His rod set up goes in two halves, one side has a 14 foot spinning reel combo on the outside and then two 10-footers and on the inside an 8-footer, this is duplicated on the other side of the boat. What Tom uses for bait is 1/16 ounce jigs with spinners, tipped with plastic tails and a scented baited.

The trolling is done with an electric motor and Tom likes to move along at just under one mile an hour. As I said the fishing catching was incredibly slow the first three days but to put things into perspective, our first crappie which Mike caught was 13-inches.

So you are moving along with two guys sitting in

the rear and the other working the trolling motor and a "goo" hits one of the jigs. Goo are the south's version of sheephead and we caught lots of them.

If you are not on top of your game the goo has you in two to three lines and your life is now not so much fun.

I love the south and find it incredibly interesting, when you are on the water or in a local store, everyone talks to each other and as I have written in the past, per capita, for the USA, I believe these are toughest people that I see anywhere that I travel.

Another very interesting way to fish is in the cypress trees, which are trees that actually grow in the water and are non stop crappie habitat. There are two methods, one is where fishermen slowly work their way through the forest/flooded timber with their trolling motors and either drag minnows on bobbers, or sit in the front of their flat bottom boats and jig from tree to tree, or they simply anchor and watch bobbers with minnows on them.

We did this method as well and it was really cool to see fishermen from all over the country cruising through this world class fishery. The forest is so thick that you hear them talking to fishermen in other boats long before you see them.

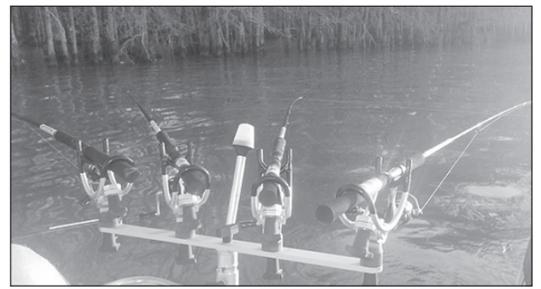
In all honesty, this style of fishing was where my heart was and I kept thinking I need to come back here and live in the swamp with my canoe.

This trip certainly was not all about fishing. We cooked great meals and had a blast both at camp until we went to bed rather late each night, and once the weather became warmer we started fishing after dark from Tom's pier which is a whole nother story.

Here are a couple of cool things to think about. In Mississippi, if you are a resident, at the age of 65 you can buy a Senior Lifetime Exempt license for \$5.00. This includes basically all of your licenses but your Federal duck stamp and salt water license, add another \$5.00 and you get the salt water license.

In closing, the world record white crappie comes from Mississippi and it came in at a whopping 5 lbs 3 oz.

Next year I am going to try and beat that record! **Sunset**



The trolling set up for one half of the Tom Walters boat.



Mike Walters with the first crappie of the trip.

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An Unusual School Year; The Class of 1944

by Mark R. Fuller

As we head towards the end of this school year and think of the unusual events for our students over the past year and a half, one might consider it minor, however, to the events that took place during the 1943-1944 school year, when World War II lingered over an entire country and the students of Cumberland.

Certainly the war had affected the residents of the Island City from the time it was first declared in December of 1941. From this point forward, the *Beaver Booster* Newspapers of the early 40's followed Cumberland's participation in the effort against Japan and Germany.

The April 27, 1943 school paper listed 43 recent Cumberland students who were serving in a military branch at the time. Some were part of the Selective Service Draft, while many had enlisted themselves. Called the *Burke-Wadsworth Act*, it was the first peacetime conscription in United States history, at first requiring men who had reached their 21st birthday to register with local draft boards, but later changing to 18 once the U.S. entered World War II.

By the time the 1943-1944 school year started, the numbers in the US Military were around 9.5 million. With the European invasion only eight months away, the total would reach 16 million at the zenith of the war, so the search for additional soldiers was well underway.

The first *Beaver Boosters* of the 1943-44 school year continued to recognize former students serving in the military. Thirty-eight names were recognized on the front page of the October 12 edition. Principal Fred Moser set the tone for the difficult year ahead by saying in that same paper, "This year will be one of the hardest you have ever faced. Each student must resolve to make the best use of every minute of their time, so that when the opportunity comes for them to serve in some wider field, they will not be found wanting."

By the October 26 issue, the number of military names recognized

had grown to 46. It also announced that a Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program would be given at the school on November 9, available to anyone between 17 and 21. The paper also encouraged students to write letters to those in service saying, "Miles away from home in a remote battle field, a tired and homesick soldier makes his way to a mail line. Will there be a letter waiting for him?"

As we moved into January of 1944, eight students announced they had passed an Army Screening Test, passed physical examinations and would be joining the service sometime after turning 18. They included William Talbot, who was already 18, and expected to leave for the Army Air Corp in the next Draft period for Barron County. This same January 25 *Beaver Booster* announced the tragic news that former student, 20-year old Bennie Ricci, was missing in action in France where he was serving as a gunner on a B-24 bomber.

By May of 1944, Talbot along with 17 other boys, who would otherwise have graduated with their class that spring were already serving in the military. Among those missing their graduation were Norman Lindfors, Kenneth Rydberg, Leonard Jorgenson, Gerald Ostrum, George Ritchie, and David Chartraw. The *Beaver Booster* honored them all in the May 16 edition saying, "We salute them, each and everyone, as fighting Yanks of the Class of '44."

Others would join them in the near future. They included several girls who announced plans to join the war effort by working in a defense factory. The *Beaver Booster* summarized the class saying, "Our graduating class of 1944 will do their part in this war-torn world of ours."

The final *Beaver Booster* of 1944 printed the Senior Poem as a final goodbye to Cumberland High School. Among its lines were "Cumberland, you have given us much." A line that could easily have been added is, "So have you."



2021 Youth Turkey Hunt this weekend; State-wide opener April 21

Youth hunters can experience the excitement of Wisconsin turkey hunting with family before the regular season begins. The 2021 youth turkey hunt runs April 17-18, before the statewide turkey opener for period A on April 21.

The youth turkey hunt gives hunters under the age of 16 the opportunity to gain valuable experience. Youth hunters must either have completed hunter education or participate under the mentored hunting program to be eligible for the youth turkey hunt. To participate, a qualified adult must accompany the youth and not accompany more than two youth hunters at one time. The adult mentor must hold any valid 2021 hunting license.

Hunters under the age of 12 and youth without a hunter education safety cer-

tificate can participate in the youth turkey hunt under the mentored hunting program. A qualified adult must accompany the youth and follow the youth turkey hunting and mentored hunting program rules.

The wild turkey is truly one of Wisconsin's wildlife management success stories. A key part of the success of the wild turkey management program can be attributed to hunters through their purchase of the Wild Turkey Stamp which provides vital financial support in providing for future opportunities for turkey management and hunting in Wisconsin.

All hunters must have a valid spring turkey license, turkey stamp and harvest authorizations. You can use a harvest authorization for any time period during the youth hunt weekend, but

you must hunt within the turkey management zone indicated on their harvest authorization. If you do not harvest a turkey during the youth hunt, you can use the harvest authorization during the time period specified on the harvest authorization.

Registering your turkey harvest remains a critical component of wildlife population management. Turkey registration is mandatory and hunters must register their turkey by 5 p.m. the day after recovery using the DNR's Electronic Game Registration reporting system GameReg, or by phone at 1-844-426-3734.

Hunters will need their harvest authorization number to register their turkey, located on the paper or digital copy of their harvest authorization.

The Fall 2020 - Spring 2021 Combined Hunting

Regulations provides hunters with everything you need to know about spring turkey hunting from season dates, general regulations to shooting hours.

Each year, thousands of outdoor enthusiasts use Wisconsin's public lands for various activities, ranging from birdwatching to hunting. For anyone interested in exploring all Wisconsin has to offer, the DNR has several tools to help users find a new favorite spot in the wild.

The DNR's free Hunt Wild mobile app gives hunters the tools they need to plan their time in the field, combining public lands mapping, rules and regulations, shooting hours and the option to link their Go Wild account.

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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

911

Barronett News *By Judy Pieper*

What happened to the beautiful Sunday the weathermen had been promising all last week? I was so looking forward to being able to get outside and do some yard work in the sunshine. Hmm – Maybe they were talking about next Sunday.

We have a brand-new great-nephew!! Little Wilder Patrick Westerlund was born on April 10th, weighed six pounds thirteen ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. (The basketball coaches are going to be calling soon.) His parents, Joe and Suzy, and brothers, Tyler and Mason, are thrilled with their new little bundle of joy. And grandma, Cheryl Pieper, cannot wait to start spoiling him. Congratulations to the happy family.

Rambo called on Sunday evening to let us know that there will be a clean-up day at Lakeview Cemetery on May 1st from 10:00 am until noon. If you would like to help, just stop on by. The cemetery is located on the corner of Brick Yard Road and US Highway 63 just north of Barronett. All volunteers are greatly appreciated.

Plans for the Friends of Wiesner Chapel plant, craft and bake sale are coming along nicely. The Chapel, as you probably know, is now located at Hungry Hollow, and that's where the planting is taking place. If you have any perennials that need to be separated and would like to donate them, please bring them to Hungry Hollow and drop them off by the Chapel. The Plant and Craft sale will be held at Hungry Hollow on Thursday, May 6th and 7th from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and May 8th from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Bake sale will be on May 8th only

from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The Hungry Hollow folks will be serving lunch. Any help you can give, donating plants, crafts or baked items, or helping with the planting, will be greatly appreciated.

Remember too that the Community Garage Sale will be held at Barronett Community Center the first weekend in May. That is coming up way too fast. If you would like to rent a table to get rid of your unneeded treasures, please give Debbie Smith a call at 715 456-0127. It's a great time to clean out closets, garages, attics, etc.

Bill Gill is recovering so well from his second knee surgery that he invited Duane and me to breakfast at the Red Maple Restaurant in Luck on Sunday morning. Bill likes going to the Red Maple because it has a Swedish breakfast that includes palt. (In case you don't know, palt is a potato dumpling with ham in the middle.) Duane and I opted for other items on the menu, and they were delicious. We had a very nice time visiting and enjoying the meal and the drive to Luck.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson, aka Worm, invited us to breakfast at their home on Saturday morning. Miriah is a great cook, and her breakfasts always turn into banquets. She even prepared a special egg-bake for me without any meat. And, they are so thoughtful. They knew that my rotary eggbeater was skipping gears – it's at least twenty years old – and they got me a new one. They knew that I wanted the kind with the handle on top instead of on the side, and they found one on-line. Made me feel pretty special, I'll tell you.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann were also guests at breakfast and Worm, knowing that I am on the opposite side of politics than the rest of them, asked if we wanted him to turn on FOX news. The instigator!! Suzy and Miriah nipped that in the bud immediately, for which I will be eternally thankful. Actually, he is just a funny, funny person and we have fun trying, but not always succeeding, to avoid those kinds of discussions.

Lynn Thon's one-year-old grandson, Pierce, visited with her on Friday while the rest of his family, Kandice, Garrett and Kane, were celebrating Kandice's birthday at a movie. Lynn and Pierce had lots of fun, even though it was too cold and rainy to go outside and play. Pierce makes me feel so good because he likes a really ugly hat that I knitted for him. It's too big around and to short for his head, but he refuses to take it off while he's at Lynn's. I'm so glad that one-year-olds have absolutely no fashion sense.

The joke for this week is: A young man was wondering what his mom and dad did for entertainment before television and the internet became so popular. He asked his eight brothers and three sisters, but they had no idea either.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Greg Neva, who passed away on April 5th. Please keep Greg's family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of sorrow.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember, call Debbie and get those tables rented – we want this to be a huge garage sale. I'll see you at the clean-up day at the cemetery on Saturday.

OBITUARIES



Kathryn H. Ault

Kathryn Ault passed away on April 2nd, 2021 at her home. She is survived by her husband, Barry Ault of Cumberland; Children: Colin Eugene DeLong (41), and wife Kati, of Minneapolis, MN; Trevor Martin DeLong (39), and his wife Kelly, of Franklin, TN; Kendra Allison DeLong (36), and her devoted friend, Jeff; Jack Henry Pierce Ault (22), of La Crosse WI; grandchildren: Maxwell and Matthew Peterson (Kendra), Benson (Trevor and Kelly), and Ellen and Ewan DeLong (Colin and Kati); siblings: sister Margaret (Peggy) Leimpeter and her husband Peter; sister in Law, Leslie Flynn MacFarlane; and oldest brother Robert (wife Linda) MacFarlane; niece and nephews: Kathryn was preceded in death by her parents (Robert and Margaret) and her brother John MacFarlane.

Kathryn was born in Plainfield, NJ on July 11th, 1953. She graduated from Westfield HS in 1971. She bounced around a bit, attending college and working. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Mount Scenario College with a degree in Business Administration. At the age of 38,

with three kids in tow, she applied and was accepted at William Mitchell College of Law. She entered Law school in the fall of '91 and graduated in June 1994. She studied all summer, passed the Wisconsin bar exam, and after a search of the Western Wisconsin area; chose Cumberland, WI for its central location of five county courthouses. Cumberland also had (and still does) a great school system and is a community with hard-working people that looks out for each other and each other's kids. She was appointed municipal judge in 1994/1995, a position she held for 26 years. On the bench, she was fair and impartial, with a tough, yet caring and compassionate hand. In her law practice, she enjoyed her work. Specializing in guardian ad litem cases, child custody, and divorce. She was a true advocate to the youth of our community and a believer in second chances for those who strayed off track. She enjoyed sparing with her colleagues in the courtroom, and at the end of the day was a true friend to most of them. But true to Kathryn's core and nature, she was not defined by her profession. She had many interests that she focused her life on.

Cooking/Chefing - She was very creative in the kitchen, could take any, already good recipe, apply her Midus touch and make some of the best dishes even more delectable. Her handmade bread was to die for, and her pecan pies were a perennial favorite at the Thanksgiving table. More often than not, she supplied lunch to the construction crew. Truly, one of her favorite things was inviting company over. Gathering around the island, telling stories, chopping, sous chefing, laughing, and creating. She often cooked with wine, and sometimes even put it in the food. Nobody ever left Kathryn's kitchen unsated.

Gardening - One of the true joys of her life is what she called, "playing in the dirt". She had a green thumb and loved starting plants in the basement in early March. Transferring them to the garden when the weather cooperated and nurturing, weeding, and loving them to fruition. She would plant a stand of sunflowers on the south side of our yard; not only for the beauty but for the bird's pleasure. She framed the trellis entrance to the garden with purple morning glory's. She grew many large varieties of tomatoes and peppers and herbs. Along the back of the fence were the cucumbers which she canned/morphed into her famous dill pickles. You would never see her out in the garden without dirt on her cheeks and a large grin

on her face. At first (when we moved here), she loved those cute fuzzy little chipmunks, that was until they started taking liberties dining on her garden plants. Rodent war ensued, akin to Carl and the gopher on Caddyshack.

Time on the Water - Munson Lake, Beaver Dam Lake, and the Pacific Ocean destinations of Zihuatanejo/Ixtapa were all some of her favorite places. A perfect night up at the lake would include a sunset pontoon cruise. Sunsets were only augmented if followed by a beautiful full moon over Munson, accompanied by the wistful call of the loons. Back on shore, she loved a raging bonfire and a large display of Wisconsin fireworks (thank you, Jackie). Being on the water brought her a great meaningful peace. Capping off the night, when friends and neighbors retired, would be a moonlit dance on the deck among the ever-luminous fireflies.

Family - She truly loved family gatherings and lit up everybody who crossed her path. At the annual MN Ault and Pierce family reunions, her electric smile, ease with conversation, and liquid blue eyes quickly won over her extended tribe. The MacFarlane clan would convene in scenic Bodega Bay, CA, every so often. Getting together with her sister, Peggy, and brothers, John and Robert, always pleased her greatly. Exceptional food was produced. Meaningful conversation, extensive laughter, and family love were all staples at these affairs.

Children/Grands - True to her core was a fierce yet loyal admiration for all four of her children and all five of her grandchildren (the Scottish called them grandweans), whom she loved unequivocally. She had a natural feel for her motherhood that extended to her children's friends as well. She rarely missed a sporting or musical event (football, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, marching band, or a choir concert) if it involved her tribe. She would cheer the longest and loudest in what she called "My annoying mother/grandmother voice," verily relishing every moment. There truly is no way to accurately describe the love Kathryn held for her children and grands.

A Private Celebration of Kathryn's life will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, April 17, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and will be available via livestream at skinnerfh.com.

Visitation will be from 4:00 to 7:00 pm Friday, April 16, 2021 and for one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Masks will be required for all in attendance.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

Things are looking up at the center. Thursday we had Bingo for the first time in a year. It was nice to get started again and seeing friends. We will be having it the second Thursday of the month from now on. Next date is May 13th at 1 pm. Hope to see you then. We always have a fun afternoon.

We are meeting every Monday at the center for coffee from 9 till 11 am. Stop in and visit, it is nice to get together again.

We will be electing a new board this June, so if you are interested let us know. It's an easy job, just have to take an interest in the center. Will be a sign up sheet on desk at center.

We are planning to have a garage sale in the middle of June. Will talk about that soon to let you know the details about it.

Everyone is welcome to

come to the center. You don't have to even be a member and you don't have to be old either.

There are no dues to join right now if you want. We will start the new list of members in January 2022. If you join it is \$15 a year. That is very reasonable so hope you will come in and join us. Cards players are coming back now too, and we will be having other activities soon.

The nutrition program is looking for a new manager to run our kitchen, so in the meantime we don't have Meals-to-Go just the Meals on Wheels. Call Barron county nutrition program if you are looking for a part time job.

Until I write again next week, I hope all of you take care and hope more people get vaccinated so we can get this virus under control.

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- **Senior Dining**
- **Weekday Breakfast,**
- **dining at 5, & the Sun-**
- **day Community Break-**
- **fasts suspended until**
- **further notice. Grab and**
- **Go only until further**
- **notice.**
- **Thurs, Apr. 15th:**
- Beef, Bean, & Cheese
- Taco Casserole, Ci-
- antro-Lime Rice,
- Slippery Hill Side
- Salad w/ Dressing,
- Roll, Snickerdoodle
- Cookie.
- **Fri, Apr. 16th:** Pork
- Chop, Mashed Pota-
- toes w/ Gravy, Glazed
- Carrots, Assorted
- Bread, Lemon Cake.
- **Mon, Apr. 19th:**
- Creamy Mush-
- room Chicken over
- Whole Wheat Pasta,
- Steamed Broccoli,
- Assorted Bread, Cin-
- namon Applesauce.
- **Tues, Apr. 20th:**
- Pork Chow Mein and
- Oriental Vegetables
- served over Brown
- Rice, Assorted Bread,
- Pineapple Chunks.
- **Wed, Apr. 21st:**
- Roast Beef & Ched-
- dar Sandwich on As-
- sorted Bread, Veg-
- etable Bean Soup,
- Strawberry Oatmeal
- Bar.
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Greg J. Neva

Greg Joseph Neva, 60, of Turtle Lake, passed on April 5, 2021, at Regions Hospital. He was born on March 17, 1961, in Ramsey County Hospital, MN to Dennis Neva and Leona (Dobosenski) Neva. He was married in Almena on October 3, 1992 to Karla Oman.

Greg loved spending time at the Neva Family Cabin in Trego on the Namekagon River. He enjoyed four wheeling, snowmobiling, golfing, hunting, and spending quality time with his family and buddies. Greg had a special bond with his grandchildren. He was an

avid Green Bay Packers fan and loved animals, especially his dogs.

Greg had an incredible drive and work ethic that his family, friends, and colleagues all admired. He never hesitated to help anyone that crossed his path and his compassion and kindness for others was unmatched. He was very caring, considerate, empathetic and constantly looked out for the well-being of others. Greg had a gift of connecting with people from all walks of life and treated all with respect. His gift of connection was especially on display in his interactions with children.

Greg was very true to himself and could always be taken at his word. He was humble, yet strong in his decisions and called his own shots. He was incredibly smart, had an impressive entrepreneurial spirit, and had a strong attention to and memory of details. He was truly devoted to his business that he owned and operated and was always seeking to provide for his family and

friends. Greg had an incredible sense of humor, complete with quick-witted one liners and observations that could make anyone laugh at a moment's notice. Many of his loved ones' cherished memories will revolve around his display of humor and compassion. His loved ones will always carry on his memory in their hearts.

He is survived by his wife, Karla; children: Michele (Joe) Frandrup and Rick Neva; grandchildren: Karli and Stryder Frandrup; mother, Dolly Ladd; siblings: Kari (Jerry) Perzichilli and Shaun (Joy) Neva; nieces: Trisha (Jeremy) Freer, Ashley and Jordan Neva; nephews: Patrick and Jake Neva; and many other family and friends. Greg was preceded in death by his father, Dennis Neva.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 10, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Dennis Wright officiating.

OBITUARIES



Waneta L. Baum

Waneta "Nita" L. Baum, 87, of Cumberland peacefully passed into the arms of her Heavenly Father on April 11, 2021, at home surrounded by her son, friends and four cats. Born in Massachusetts, October 10, 1933, Nita's life started with many trials, loneliness, and hardships, but she prevailed and grew to be a strong-willed, energetic, adventure-seeking, child of God, mother, sister and friend to many.

In high school, Nita was the queen of the prom and an outstanding athlete. She went to girl's state basketball and received a scholarship for basketball. She won 'most valuable player' of the New England AAU playoffs. She played for Foster Grant and earned money to play the game she loved.

As a young woman, she met and campaigned for John F. Kennedy, which led to working for Mayor Lynn of Massachusetts. She didn't like working in an enclosed office environment, so she applied for Northwest Airlines where she was hired as a stewardess and flew for 37 years until she retired. She traveled the world and had many adventures along the way; including flying military over and back to Bahrain and Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

Life was never boring! She loved traveling and took vacation in many other countries. She loved outdoor adventures wherever she went; kayaking, biking, skiing, camping. She enjoyed many of these adventures after retirement, in addition to getting her motorcycle license and private pilots license!

In the early 1970s, in an outstanding action for a single woman, Nita had it in her heart to adopt an 18-month-old baby boy named Brandy. She raised him as a single parent and was so proud of the determined and responsible adult he became. After retirement, her lake home became her permanent residence.

Nita noted that one of her life's highlights was her role in the start of Kinship in Cumberland. She helped to develop the board and collect donations. She was on the board and head of activities for many years. She gives special credit to Rob Ankarlo, (then Director of Kinship), for his support, along with the many great volunteers and board members over the years, who have made Kinship what it is today.

Nita enjoyed the quiet life in Wisconsin and said she would have continued with her adventures, but never thought that adopting two cats from the Human Society would have put a stop to that! Two other cats found their way to her doorstep and into her heart. During this quiet time of her life, Nita turned to the Lord. She was baptized upon joining Northern Lakes Church in 2002 and became involved in church activities and bible studies.

Nita is survived by her son, Brandy of St. Paul, MN, and her older sister, Betty Vowles of Trenton, FL. Nita was also part of a much larger family at Northern Lakes Church who will surely miss her spunk, humor, love and presence, but they celebrate

knowing she is now with her Heavenly Father!

Celebration of Life will be held at Northern Lakes Church on Saturday, April 24, at 11:00 AM. Visitation will begin at 10 AM.



Larry D. Edwards

Larry Dale Edwards, 66, of Exeland, passed away on Monday, April 5, 2021, at Maple Ridge Care Center in Spooner after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was born September 1, 1954, in Peoria, IL to Robert and Bernice (Warren) Edwards. Larry was a 1972 graduate of Anoka High School, after which he joined the U.S. Army and served in Germany. After his service, he lived in Otsego, MN, and later Little Falls, MN, where he drove long haul for St. Cloud Cold Storage. It was during this

time, he met the love of his life, Rae Ann Clark. In 2005, they moved to Exeland and he continued trucking until his health prevented.

When he wasn't on the road, Larry enjoyed fishing, hunting, ATV riding, car shows, and spending quality time with the children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his life partner and soul mate, Rae Ann Clark of Cumberland; stepchildren: Joe (Jessica) Clark of Rice Lake, Ashley (Larry) Thoma of Lino Lakes, MN, Deann (Chris) Kazungu of Bloomington, MN, Lisa (Michael) Goff of Sidell, LA; grandchildren: Alex, Tyler, Eli, Shawna, Allison, Aiden, Abigail, Vinny, Carson, Braden, Ryan, and Nadia; great-granddaughter, Naomi; two brothers: Michael Edwards and Keith Edwards, both of Ramsey, MN; nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. Larry was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Kevin Robert Edwards; stepson, Ted Wilen.

A memorial service was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, April 12, 2021, at Living Faith Church in Exeland with Pastor Timothy Jerry officiating. Serving as

honorary pallbearers were grandchildren: Alex Sutton, Tyler Brousseau, Eli Wilen, Shanna Wilen, Allison Burleson, Aiden Burleson, Abigail Clark, Vinny Kazungu, Carson Clark, Braden Thoma, Ryan Thoma, and Nadia Goff. A committal service was held at McKinley Cemetery with full military honors accorded by the Shell Lake Honor Guard.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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"WOE"

by Pastor Tim Carlson

Timberland-Ringebu Free Lutheran Church

The prophets often had an unpopular message as God used them to call his people to repentance and to turn from evil practices, or "woes". In Isaiah chapter 5, just before the destruction of the northern kingdom of David, God lists seven woes:

- 1) Woe to you who add house to house and field to field until no space is left. (This verse refers to **greed** which leaves no place for the poor.)
- 2) Woe to you who rise early in the morning to **run after their drinks** and who stay up late at night until they are inflamed with wine.
- 3) Woe to those who draw **sin** along with cords of deceit and wickedness piled up high on a cart. (This verse refers to ongoing, unrepentant sin which piles higher and higher.)
- 4) Woe to those who **call evil good and good evil**.
- 5) Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes.
- 6) Woe to those who are **mighty at getting drunk** and champions at mixing drinks.
- 7) Woe to those who acquit the guilty with a bribe and deny justice to the innocent.

The more things change, the more they seem to stay the same! It appears our country is practicing the same sort of evils as Israel did, and then some! Is judgement, therefore, in our future?

No matter how dark our world appears, God offers **HOPE** based upon His **GRACE** and our repentance. Second Chronicles 7:14 says, "if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

We can trust the Lord to bring about justice. Our role is humble repentance and prayer. Join His people in praying for our nation!

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 Peter Bergeson, Interim Pastor
 1225 Hwy. 48
 Phone: 715-822-3520
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 Father Tommy Thompson
 Phone: 715-822-2948
 Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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 Missouri Synod (LCMS)
 Almena, WI.
 Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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 Pastor: John Redlich
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 Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
 Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
 Pastor John Bergson
 Phone: 262-354-4537
 Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
 Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30a.m.; Coffee time & bible Study

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TRINITY LUTHERAN
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 Pastor Diane House
 Phone: 715-822-3001
 Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

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 Blue Hills Fellowship
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 April Nielsen, Lay Leader
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OBITUARIES...



Lorraine V. Donatelle

Lorraine Valoris (Bjorklund) Donatelle, 97, passed away peacefully on April 8, 2021, at Cumberland Care and Rehab. She has joined the love of her life Sam. She was born on July 14, 1923 to Albin and Ellen (Johnson) Bjorklund in Shell Lake, was raised and attended school in Shell Lake, graduating in 1941. She attended Minneapolis Business School and worked for Armco Steel for 5 years. After WWII, Lorraine was married at St. Anthony Catholic Church to Sam Donatelle on February 14, 1946. They celebrated 64 years together and raised five children. Together they enjoyed dancing, travel, golfing, and bridge. She was an accomplished cook, seamstress, knitter, and gardener.

Strong in faith, Lorraine was a longtime member of St. Anthony Church serving as a Eucharistic Minister and member of the Council of Catholic Women.

Lorraine's quick laughter, great meals, and her whole-hearted love for her family were distinctive traits. She is remembered as a hard-working, humble woman with an eager willingness to help those in need.

She was a significant partner and successful businesswoman for 59 years at Donatelle's IGA, Cumberland, retiring at age 82. Donatelle's was a family owned business from 1888 to 2005. Donatelle's IGA was the oldest consecutively owned family grocery store in the IGA group and in Wisconsin as of 1994. She was part of a four-

generation family operation which brought the American Dream to reality. The Donatelle's took pride in providing quality service with a personal touch. They provided credit and groceries to those in need. They provided support and donations for families and organizations in the community. They established the Sam & Lorraine Donatelle Family scholarship for students to continue their education.

As an active member of the Cumberland community, Lorraine was a Girl Scout Leader, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Club, and The Ladies' Golf League. Lorraine and Sam Donatelle were Grand Marshals of the Rutabaga Parade in 1988 (100th Anniversary of the store).

Lorraine was preceded in death by her parents, husband: Sam on August 10, 2010, sisters: Norma Sletterdahl, Gloria Tomasiak, and Elmer (Duke) Hawkins. She is survived by her children Paula Ahasay, Jim (Virginia) Donatelle, Robert Donatelle, Sam (Julie) Donatelle, and Mary (Tim) DeFoe. She is also survived by her grandchildren Michaela Ahasay, Meagan Ahasay, Heather (Rick) Utiger, Tony (Marie) Donatelle, Jenna (Gabe) Allen, Rachael (Jason) Stuntz, Erica Donatelle, Andrea (Ben) Jerry and Chris DeFoe and her sister Shirley (Doug) Gallop. She also had 11 great grandchildren.

Our family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Cumberland Care and Rehab and St. Croix Hospice care.

Due to Covid we are not holding a public service and we ask that you hold Lorraine in your memory and prayers. A private family Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, April 16, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cumberland, with Fr. Tom Thompson officiating. Masks and social distancing are required.

A livestream link will be made available at skinnerfh.com.



Gretchen Hines Huntington

Gretchen Hines Huntington 97, of Cumberland, died Sunday, March 28, 2021, at the Country Terrace Nursing home in Bloomer. She was born on May 27, 1923, in Cumberland to Christian Lee and Catharine (Miller) Hines and was raised in Cumberland.

Gretchen graduated from Cumberland High School as valedictorian of her class. She entered the University of Minnesota with a major in the field of Physical Education. While at the University she taught swimming at the Gillette Children's Specialty Healthcare, a Minnesota children's hospital that is passionate and devoted to caring for kids who have disabilities. She was also selected as a member of the Min-

Bob Nelson

Bob Nelson, 77, of Cumberland died Sunday, April 11, 2021 at Sacred Heart Hospital.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, April 30, 2021; 1:00 PM at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. A public

visitation will be from 4:00 to 6:00 PM Thursday at the church. Masks will be required for all in attendance. For those who cannot attend the service, a livestream will be made available on the First Lutheran Church's Facebook page. skinnerfh.com. Full obituary will be published next week.

neapolis Aquatennial Aqua Follies ballet swim troop while a Sophomore. She left University in her senior year to marry Lt. Walter C. Huntington, December 30, 1944 but returned later to complete her degree. She taught at Lincoln country school, all grades until it was consolidated with the Cumberland Public School. At this time she taught grade school and then seventh-grade Mathematics. She retired and became a snowbird dividing time between Cumberland and Apache Junction, Arizona. Gretchen and Walter were members of the Cumberland United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her four daughters: Lee (David) DeHusson of New Auburn, Lynn Glessing of Sand Creek, Diane Huntington of Kariang, New South Wales, Australia, and Heidi (Dale) Nixon of Narrabri, New South Wales, Australia; and son, Dean (Colleen) Huntington of Cumberland; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many other family and friends.

At Gretchen's request, no services will be held.

Arrangements were handled by Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland.

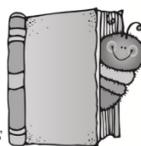


The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: *Raft of Stars*

by Andrew J. Graff
c. 2021, Ecco Books • \$26.99 • 304 pages



You've decided to run away.

You're packing your bags, leaving everything behind, you're outta here. You'll join the circus or sleep on the beach, change your name and operate a hot dog cart on the corner. You're escaping everything that happened in the last year or, in the new book "Raft of Stars" by Andrew J. Graff, maybe you're running from the law.

The morning had started out well.

Fischer "Fish" Branson and Dale "Bread" Breadwin rescued some baby turtles, got dirty, and rode their bikes, doing nothing and everything a summer-gifted pair of ten-year-old boys would do on a Wisconsin farm. When it got late, Fish offered to ask his Grandpa if Bread could stay another night, but they both knew the truth.

If he didn't get on home, Bread's dad would be madder than normal; Fish had seen the bruises, but that wasn't something they talked about. Instead, Fish left Bread at home, rode his bike a little ways, and then turned around.

He wasn't leaving his friend this time.

And, well, one thing led to another and Fish shot Bread's father. Dead.

They had to run, didn't they? They'd go ninety miles downriver to the Armory, where Fish's dad would come home from Iraq and take them away. A tarp, a knife, the murder weapon, a little food, their bikes, and their wits were all they'd need.

Sheriff Cal was told that this kind of thing never happened in Wisconsin. They said that life would be quiet and peaceful, not like Houston, where he'd nearly de-

stroyed his own career. Not the same violence. Not at all. Go to Wisconsin, they said, and times like this, he was sorry he did. He knew nothing about woods or wilderness but he'd have to look for those boys, and he just wished someone else was in charge.

That was doubly true after he learned that there was a deep gorge at one end of the river, and the boys were headed straight there...

"They didn't have fathers. But they had each other."

And oops, there goes your heart in a million tiny pieces. Busted, and you can absolutely blame author Andrew J. Graff for that because each action his flawed, wonderful characters make is cocooned by words that reflect the kind of gut-wrench you feel when you'll do anything to see someone not get hurt.

Ah, but you will get hurt. "Raft of Stars" seizes that cozy sense of nostalgia we all have for our childhoods, and it twists it with truth in a plot that moves as you'd expect a lazy summer on the farm to move, if there was an accidental murder involved. It's intense but not breathless, nail-biting but not terrifying, and predictable in a stop-holding-your-breath way that'll give you another minute before you'll need to gasp again.

Mostly, though, you'll be so busy savoring this deliciously-written tale that the only thing you'll truly care about is that this book lingers, like a soft summer night, so grab "Raft of Stars" and run with it.

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, April 19, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 03/15/21 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. Designate Newspaper and Depositories
7. General Manager's Report
8. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (2).

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NOTICE

City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, April 29, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. at City Hall. (Mayor or Skinner, J. Anderson, T. Goldsmith, P. Flottum, T. Schroeder, M. Werner and C. Wiita.)

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on April 29, 2021 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the approval of a request for DeSantis Excavating to extend for 2 weeks to crush 1 1/4 gravel.

Rick Rieper Zoning Administrator City of Cumberland

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, April 19, 2021, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of Jason Matthys as Middle School Assistant Track Coach.
4. Consider employment of Waylon Buck as Elementary School Special Education Teacher.
5. Consider approval of Elementary School General Music Teacher.
6. Consider approval of Middle School Instrumental Music Teacher.
7. Consider approval of 2021 Summer School Handbooks.
8. Hear discussion items:
 - a. Ready Math Instruction
 - b. 2020 - 2021 Return to School Plan
9. Hear administrator reports.
10. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE

CITY OF CUMBERLAND RESIDENTS

On 4/6/21 and 4/7/21 the Cumberland Utility Wastewater Department had two SSO's (Sanitary Sewer Overflows) It is State Law and required by the WI DNR to report all SSO's to state authorities and to notify (You) the public. On 4/6/21, lift station #5 was overflowing into Beaver Dam Lake. This occurred because of several reasons. We had a larger rain event. (2 1/2") When that occurs, large volumes of rain water enter the sewer system either via infiltration or inflow. The Wastewater Treatment facility sees double the amount of wastewater to treat during a large rain event. The two pumps to remove the wastewater at #5 lift station were plugged with "flushable" wipes. PLEASE, for the love of God, stop flushing these products down the drain! (I hope that got your attention) "flushable" wipes do not degrade in the sanitary sewer system and cause backups into your homes, overflows into your beautiful Beaver Dam Lake and cause increases in the \$\$\$ spent to deal with the Sanitary System Overflows. I realize these products make life easy, you can flush and forget, but just know that the convenience comes at a major cost to your utility sewer rates. The third reason we believe the lift station #5 flooded was the fact that by lift #4, (corner of Western Ave. & Marshall St.) there was a plugged pipe, lift station #5 was pushing against the volume of water in the sanitary sewer system. On 4/7/21 the Cumberland Street Crew found wastewater flowing out of manhole # 405 and into the stormwater collection system that flows into Beaver Dam Lake. The blockage was found in the Lift #4 construction area. A sewer plug was put in place by a contractor to prevent wastewater from entering the project area. This plug deflated and flowed downstream, blocking wastewater from entering lift station #4. A backup occurred at 1610 Western Ave. The wastewater flowed out of the building, over the ground and paved surfaces. After the blockage was removed, the wastewater started flowing in the right direction again. We are dealing with the aftermath of the SSO's and rest assured we are following state regulations for these occurrences. I want to give a huge THANK YOU and a big hug to the entire City of Cumberland Street Department. Your help was much appreciated during these SSO's, and I for one have a whole new respect for the fact that you guys are go getters and just jump right in without even being asked. You are GOLD!

Respectfully,

Katie Goin, Supervisor Cumberland Utility Wastewater Department

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Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven



By: Tom Heck

What A Way To Go

There are many, many voices crying out in our world today telling us which way we should go. These voices come from our schools, universities, governments, news sources as well as many other places. Who are we to listen to? Who's right? One thing is for sure, when we close our eyes in death, we will want to have lived our lives right, so that we can look forward to a blessed eternity with God.

My great-grandfather, John P. Elbert, knew the right way and lived it all his life. His Bible was his daily guide, and he walked in fellowship with God daily. And what a legacy he left, especially on his dying day.

John Elbert was born in southern Wis. on Feb. 23rd, 1860. Being born and raised on a farm; farming was his life's work. As a young man, he married Emilie Opperman, and together they raised seven children. They had a godly home and taught their children to work on the farm alongside of them. And work they had to, because as John got older he was very limited in what he could do. You see, John was born with a bad heart condition. As he got older and older his heart kept getting worse. So Emilie and the children all pitched in to keep the farm going and to put food on the table.

But John never neglected his responsibilities as a husband and father. He was a man of the Word and prayer. In his later years he couldn't do much farm work, but he spent a lot of time in prayer and the Word. John was a man who heard from God. His wife and seven children all testified to this. There were times when John would tell his family that God told him of something that was going to happen in the future. And it always happened exactly as he said. When he told them something like that, they never doubted him.

And so it was on the morning of May 16th, 1914. John, having been bed ridden for some time already, waited for his family to get in the house for breakfast after milking the cows. Once they got into the house, he called them around his bedside and told them, "The Lord told me that I'm going home to be with Him today. I want you to eat breakfast, and go back out and finish up the chores you need to do. Then this afternoon, I want you all to gather around me, and I want to speak to each of you individually and pray for you." They did exactly what he told them to do, with no doubts whatsoever about what he said. They knew by the life he had lived that he was a real man of God.

Afternoon came, and they all gathered around his bed. He spoke to, prayed for, and blessed each of his family members. When he was all done, he said, "I'm going home now." With that he shut his eyes and was gone. What a blessed way to go! What a legacy he left.

As a young child, John came to Jesus and followed Him the rest of his life. When it was time to step over into eternity, John was fully ready to do so. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6. When you know Jesus as John did, then you're ready to meet God face to face.

Some of us have lived a much more sinful life than what John did, I certainly did, but there's room at the foot of the cross for all of us. We must come there with godly sorrow and true repentance, and give ourselves fully to Jesus. If we do, Jesus will take the heavy burden of sin that we carry, and we won't have to carry it anymore. Furthermore, we can walk with God daily in fellowship with Him. I call it, 'walking under an open heaven'. It's the most wonderful thing in all the world. I know that for a fact.

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom's book, "Life on the Family Farm" send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. \$15 each plus \$4 for S&H. Order two or more at \$15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom's past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com Copyright © 2021 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.

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ing editor and proprietor. Soon A.F. Wright joined him and the partnership of Gunderson & Wright was formed. This lasted until March of 1885, when S.S. Hull bought the paper and changed its name to "The Advocate." The first paper to bear that name was put into circulation on April 2, 1885.

After a year, Hull would move to Cameron, selling the paper to a group of men from town, who became known as the Cumberland Printing Company. They included men like A. H. Kellerman, who contributed money for the group. Active in community affairs since coming to the city in 1881, Kellerman was involved in the Hardware business in Cumberland for over 50 years. Among other things, he was a city alderman, county supervisor and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Methodist Church.

The main stock holder in the new company, however, was H.S. Comstock, who had come here from Barron in 1885. Judge Comstock had an interesting history, which included spending time in Madison and Washington DC as Legislative Counsel to Governor LaFollette and as Prosecutor of Civil War Claims against the Federal Government.

During his time as publisher, Comstock added a separate section, called "A New Wisconsin," to the Advocate. The sole purpose of this section was to advertise the potential for dairying and agriculture in our area. Telling of 300,000 acres of choice agricultural land still for sale in Barron County, with logging starting to decline, it was now time to go after the homesteader interested in farming.

Unfortunately, he also would find his other jobs too demanding, so in 1888, he

sold his interest to T. F. Ball, who in-turn associated himself with F.F. Morgan from La Crosse. Morgan would eventually buy out Ball and run the paper as a sole proprietor until 1900, when he left to run the Dunn County News.

Among Morgan's staff was Ida Johnson, who would work for the Advocate from 1896 until 1910. Among her chief duties were meeting the six daily trains, setting type, writing local stories and feeding the folder on press days. The entire paper was set by hand. At this time, the paper was located across from where the Isle Theatre stands today.

Miss Johnson would say she enjoyed her job even though, at times, the office was so cold she could barely do her work. She would say, "Once I placed water on the type to settle it and the water froze on the stone, the room was so cold."

Among the many informative duties of the early paper was to offer potential remedies to its readers for the ailments found within the community. In reading the Advocate advertisements of the late 1800s, those offered included "Chamberlains Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy," which pleaded to the readers, "Do not wait until sick to take." Drs. Starkey and Palen, out of Philadelphia, offered their, "Compound Oxygen," which they said was a treatment for asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, hay fever, headaches, and nervous disorders, while "Cuticura Remedies" offered a solution that was good for everything from itching to pimples. Another advertisement, for "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," said their syrup provided relief from coughs and croup. A testimonial in the paper claimed their young daughters cough had, "Ceased quickly after three doses as she went from

having trouble breathing to sleeping soundly."

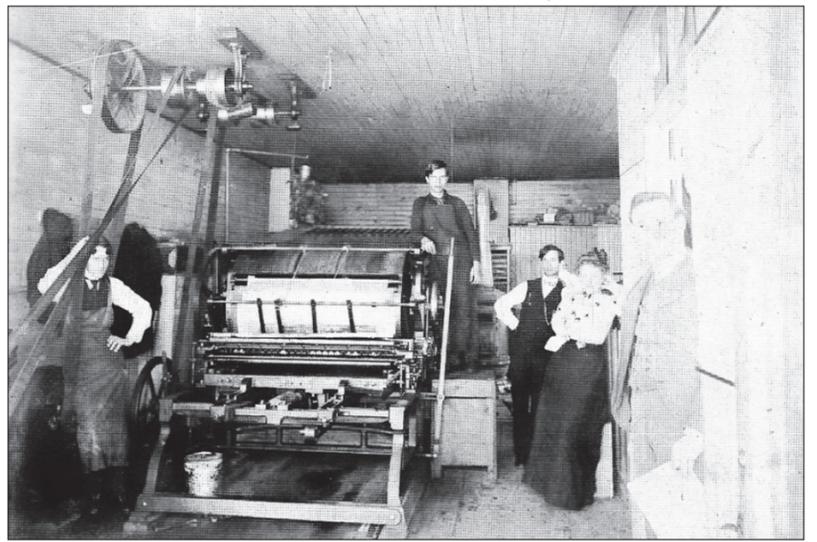
In 1900, Morgan would sell the paper to Tom O. Mason, who would publish the paper until 1906. Mason's main contribution came in modernizing the paper with the purchase of a Monotype Casting and Setting machine, the first of its kind in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. Costing the significant sum of \$7,000 in the day, the Advocate now had the best equipped printing plant for a small city that rivaled almost anywhere in the state.

Judge Comstock once again took over in 1906, buying out Morgan. He would organize a group known as the Cumberland Advocate Company to help run the paper until 1920, when R.B. Hart, who had been the Editor of the since 1915, would join with this wife as sole owners by buying the entire stock of the company.

Like those before him, Hart was a man of numerous interest. A graduate from the University of Wisconsin, he served as a Principal in both Juda and Cadott High Schools, before returning to get his law degree from the University in 1894. He then opened a Law Office in Shell Lake in 1902, before moving to Cumberland in 1905 where he continued practice. Besides his eventual work with the paper, Hart would serve as the Third Municipal Judge of Barron County and as Cumberland Mayor from 1916 to 1920.

Hart would guide the paper until 1936, by far the longest tenure of any previous owner. Then it would be others like the George, Johnson and Bucher families that would take up the reins of our local paper. Each doing what those in front of them had done. Supplying local residents with the business of the "Island City."

Back in the Day!



Above is the Cumberland Advocate press and workforce around 1904. Pictured (R to L) are Tom Mason, Ida Johnson, Bob Chamberlain, Miles Chamberlain, and Sammy Hines.



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2020 Annual Report

Greetings from the Cumberland Educational Foundation. I hope this letter finds you and yours enjoying the sunshine and transition to spring in the Northwoods.

As we are all aware, 2020 threw us for a loop. I am fairly confident that we have all been affected by these unprecedented times in one way or another, and that holds true for The Educational Foundation as well. Despite the cancellation of the 2020 Light A Legacy event, we feel grateful for the funds that were still donated. It is truly the giving nature of our community that allows for groups such as ours to unite and overcome challenges, all for the good of our youth.

It has been a great pleasure to be a part of the Cumberland Educational Foundation. In the fall of 2020, we held our annual meeting, postponed due to the pandemic. We welcome back Vice President, Casey Morrison, whose term was extended one year; Secretary, DeAnn Walters; Treasurer, Shay Horton; and trustees, Erica Donatelle, Travis Erickson, Dr. Barry Rose and Kellsey Ruppel. Please join me in extending a heartfelt thank you to Jon Hile for his years of dedicated service to the foundation. One of the many reasons for the success of the Cumberland Educational Foundation is the spirit

of service exemplified by the leadership of the Board of Directors. We have a loyal group of volunteers - from our trustees to those who work on the Light A Legacy banquet - who continue to give their time and talents to the foundation. The creativity of the staff who continue to bring forth brilliant ideas for enriching the education of Cumberland's students is incredible.

The Board of Trustees is excited to announce the 2021 grant recipient, Ryan O'Connell, and his proposal for the Disc Golf Course. This project is designed to promote the activity of disc golf, highlighted by exercise benefits, social interaction, and enjoyment. The grant is aimed to upgrade the current disc golf course near Endeavor Field as well as add a disc golf course at Islander Park. The course will include permanent tee boxes, appropriate signage, as well as new baskets. The updated venues will be a great opportunity to showcase the beautiful facilities we have right here in our community.

To date, alumni and friends have raised over \$515,000 for the Foundation with \$242,000 being awarded in grants. This could only be made possible by your generous and unwavering support. You all play a vital role in the success of the Cumberland School District. In closing, it is a true honor to be a part of the Cumberland Educational Foundation, and furthermore, a member of this community. I believe we have given our children outstanding educational opportunities and have inspired them to become exceptional people!

Respectfully submitted,

Ashley Knutson, President



The 2020-2021 Board of Directors for the Cumberland Educational Foundation President, Ashley Knutson; Vice President, Casey Morrison; Trustee, Kellsey Ruppel; Secretary, DeAnn Walters; Trustee, Travis Erickson; Treasurer, Shay Horton, Not pictured: Erica Donatelle & Dr. Barry Rose

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