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Rice Lake woman charged with child abuse

April A. Adas, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with physical abuse of a child-intentionally cause bodily harm, cause mental harm to a child, and false imprisonment.



April A. Adas

Investigator Wolfe, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on March 29, 2021, she received a Child Protective Service report from Barron County Department of Health and Human Services. The report identified incidents that occurred at the home of Adas, that led to a removal of a child, who is seven years old.

Investigator Wolfe reviewed the alternative response assessment report that was prepared by DHHS. That report indicates DHHS received information from a mandatory reporter on January 13, 2021, with concerns about the child in the care of Adas, who is the child's guardian. Adas later obtained permanent guardianship of the child's older half-siblings, one who is 16 and one who is 15.

Investigator Wolfe reports the three children initially lived with Adas in an apartment in Rice Lake. The 16-year-old was forensically interviewed by a woman at the Child Advocacy Center in Eau Claire on April 6, 2021. The child stated that it was around June or July of 2020 when they were living in the apartment that she first saw Adas hurt her seven-year-old half-brother. The female stated Adas spanked him very hard on his buttocks after he got into something, which the female believes may have been Adas's

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New Council sworn in

The newly elected and re-elected City Council members were sworn in at an organizational meeting held on April 20th at City Hall.

New council members Dan Shoemaker and Steve Anderson were sworn in by the new Clerk-Treasurer, Kimberly Rieper. Kim also administered the oaths of office to the reelected council members Doris Laursen and Jim Schullo.

The Council then elected Tom Goldsmith to be the Council President for the year.

The council next approved the appointments of personnel and membership to the various Committees, Boards and Commissions of the Common Council, as follows:

Finance & License Committee
Chair: James Schullo
Sub-Chair: Tom Goldsmith
License: Doris Laursen
Finance: Michael Cifaldi

Public Works Committee
Chair: Tom Goldsmith
Sub-Chair, Public Prop: Foster Bridger
Fire & Sewer: Michael Cifaldi
Streets, Alleys, Sidewalks: Steve Anderson

Parks, Recreation & Cemetery Committee
Chair: Doris Laursen
Sub-Chair, Parks: Butch O'Dell
Cemeteries: Dan Shoemaker
Trailer Parks & Recreation: Steve Anderson

Public Safety Committee
Chair: Bert Skinner
Sub-Chair: Foster Bridger
Police: Butch O'Dell
Civil Defence: James Schullo

Human Resources
Chair: Bert Skinner
Sub-Chair; Salary & Ben-

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New Beginning!



Northwoods Notebook: From the inner city into the fire

By Larry Werner

In the spring of 2019, Jason and Gena Streitz were shown a sales posting for a pottery studio in a place called Barronett, which is a thousand times smaller than Minneapolis, where they were living happily with their two daughters.

Brickyard Pottery was put up for sale by the couple who started the art gallery in an abandoned school built with bricks donated by the local brickyard after the original wooden schoolhouse burned down about 100 years ago. After 40 years operating the gallery and living in the building they renovated, Mary and Brian Dotsch wanted to retire, and the Streitzes had long dreamed about an opportunity to become full-time artists.

So the young couple, a potter and a musician, sold their house in the city and bought Brickyard, moving into the old school, which is half gallery/pottery studio and half residence. About six months later, the pandemic forced the closing of their business, and, after reopening and operating once again, a fire destroyed the kiln where Gena fired the pottery she shaped on her potter's wheel.

It's been quite an adventure for these city folks who have no regrets about moving their lives and careers to the country, despite some significant "challenges."

"It felt to me like we were meant to be here," Jason said one day last week. "It's obviously presented some challenges — going through COVID and then the fire. But this is where we're going to stay and make it work."

When the mother of a friend told them about the availability of the place, Gena said, "It really didn't seem like a choice" to leave the inner city and the security of salaried jobs. So they used the proceeds of their home sale and a loan from Shell Lake State bank to buy their dream.

Then, one dry, windy day in April, when Gena was burning papers in a barrel, a customer pulled up and Gena went inside. Not long after, her daughter ran in to tell her mother that the canoe that sat alongside the kiln shed was on fire.

"And then I saw the fire circling around the propane tank," Gina said.

It was about 45 minutes before they knew that the building housing their home and business wasn't on fire. The propane tank didn't blow, and it didn't take long for the fire department to put the fire out. But when it was out, the kiln was destroyed.



Gena and Jason Streitz

A friend in Minneapolis started a Go Fund Me campaign that had, as of Saturday, raised about $17,000 of the $20,000-to-$25,000 the Streitzes will need for a new kiln. They have plenty of inventory Gena built before the fire and from other artists. Jason plans to resume booking events for his band, including concerts in the gallery and on an outdoor stage he plans to build on their property on Brickyard Road.

Neighbors showed up after the fire to help clean up.

"The most remarkable part was seeing neighbors in action," Gena said. "I think it's almost in the genetics of Wisconsin — that will to help your neighbors rebuild. It's a wild feeling to know so many people have your back."

Jason writes music, and the story of persevering against COVID and a fire in the north woods sounds like it could be a country western tune for Jason's band which is called, appropriately, perhaps, "The Long Odds."

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

Cumberland City Council 2021



Pictured from left to right are Doris Laursen Ward 4, Tom Goldsmith Ward 4, Butch O'Dell Ward 3, James Schullo Ward 3, Mayor Bert Skinner, Dan Shoemaker Ward 2, Foster Bridger Ward 2, Michael Cifaldi Ward 1 and Steve Anderson Ward 1.

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Introducing the 2021 Prom Court!



Prom will be held Saturday, May 1st at Endeavor Stadium. The theme this year is "An Evening in Paris." The Grand March is at 6:30 p.m. and the coronation will be held soon afterwards. The Grand March will be live streamed. Pictured in the Front Row are: Alleah Anderson, Emma Stokes, Kamei Ayidiya, Maya Brenna, Nyla Mayberry, Megan Muench, Kristin Nyhus, Tia Anderson, and Erin Stokes. Back Row: DaShaun Ames, Travis Runberg, Andrew Cunningham, Matthew Friess, Tanner Johnson, Chase Lussier, Jack Martens, Carter Bickle, and Sam Schradle.

Cumberland Library to offer heirloom "Seed Library"

A seed library opened on Thurs. April 22, at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

Patrons are invited to take home up to five (5) packets of heirloom vegetable seeds to start their gardens. These seeds have not been genetically modified.

As part of this year's Earth Day recognition, the library hopes to enable community members to add to, begin their gardens, and eat healthy foods.

Later this summer a program will be available to learn how to save seeds from produce. The goal this fall, is to accept seeds back from patrons to sustain and build on the seed library.

Visit the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland to participate in this ongoing program. Call (715-822-2767) or email (cupl@cumberland-pl.org) with questions

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Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM
Donation $20
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This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.

The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.

Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 29th
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5 pm • Softball vs Barron • Islander Park
4 pm • Golf vs Cameron • Cumberland Golf Course

Friday, April 30th
5 pm • Baseball vs Grantsburg • Islander Park

Saturday, May 1st
6 pm • Prom • Endeavor Stadium

Tuesday, May 4th
4 pm • Golf vs Bloomer • Cumberland Golf Course
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Hayward • Endeavor Field

Kindergarten Enrollment

Children who are 5 years old before September 1, 2021 are eligible to enroll in the Cumberland School District kindergarten classes this fall.

If you have a child who is eligible for kindergarten in the fall and is not enrolled already, please call the elementary school at 822-5123 as soon as possible to enroll them. Thank you.

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June 15: Higher Vision
June 22: Polk-Barron Street Project
June 29: Everett Smithson Band
July 6: R Fritz and the Dogwalkers
July 13: The Pipe Dream Blues Machine
July 20 — Jazz Alley
July 27 — The Stringsmiths
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Community Based COVID Vaccine Clinic opens in Rice Lake

"Solving the problem - one shot at a time!" is how James C. Schmidt, UW-Eau Claire Chancellor, summed up his opening of the new community based vaccination clinic in Barron County on April 21st. The site is located in the gym at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire campus, 1800 College Dr., in Rice Lake.

When the formation of the clinic was announced, Gov. Tony Evers said: "We started opening these clinics with the goal to optimize local vaccination efforts by closing gaps in vaccine access across Wisconsin. 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."

The Barron County clinic administered 80 shots on its first day in operation, Tuesday, April 20th. The site has the ability to administer up to 250 doses per day (first doses) and has the ability to do up to 500 doses per day once the second doses begin being scheduled, (dependent on vaccine supply). The clinic will be open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

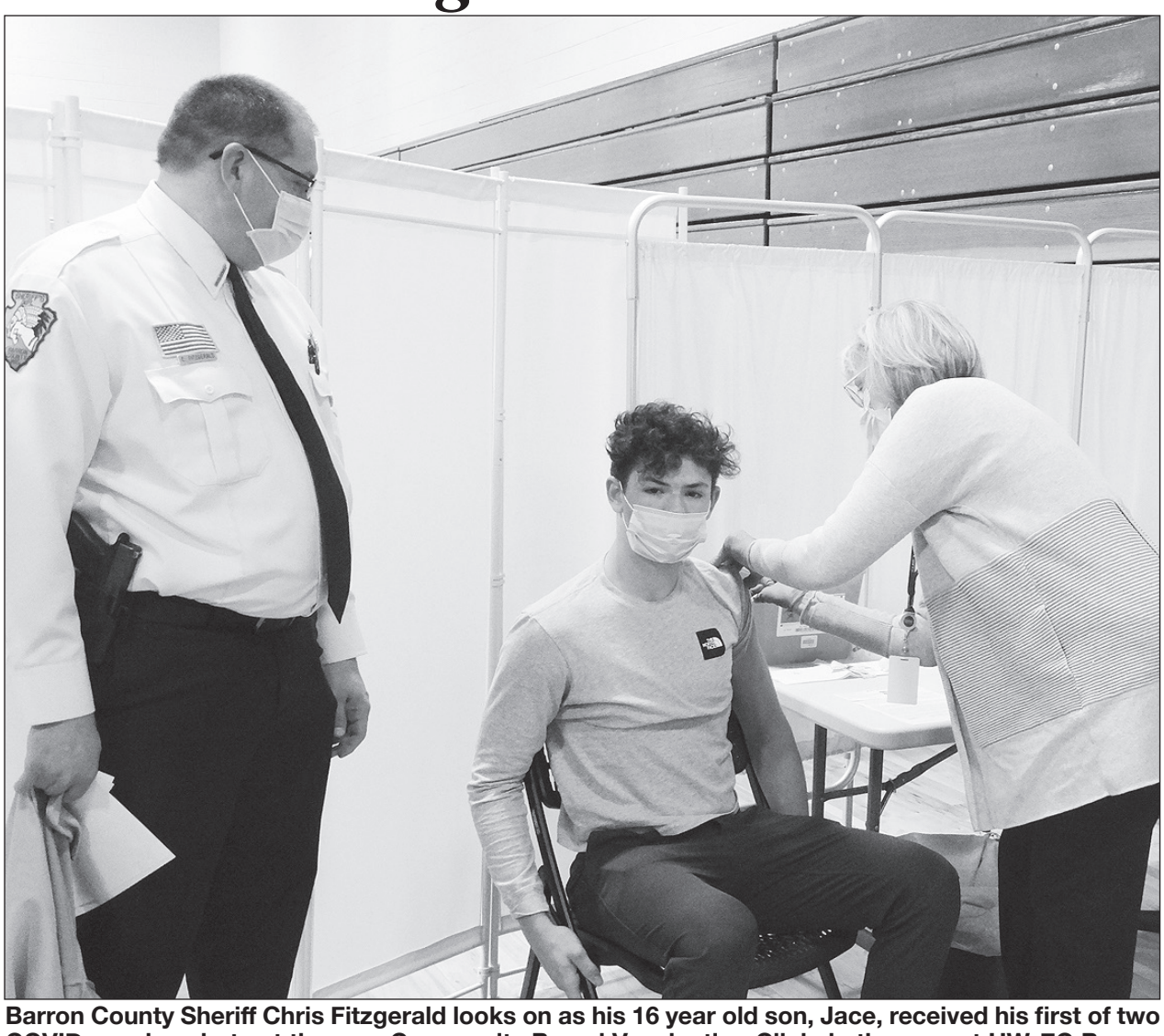
"If you live, work or study in Wisconsin, you can be vaccinated here!" said the Governor's representative to the opening ceremony, State Interim Health Secretary Karen Timberlake. The vaccine is free and proof of insurance, ID or citizenship is not required. Minors must have a parent or guardian present.

Anyone ages 16 and older can schedule an appointment at the Barron clinic by using the Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Registry. For vaccine related questions and appointment registration support, you 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. No cost rides to appointments may be available. Call 715-537-6333 for more information.

The DHS community-based vaccination clinic in Barron County is operated by AMI Expeditionary Healthcare through collaboration 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 were taken into consideration when planning this clinic.

Other DHS community-based vaccination clinics are located in the following counties: Douglas, La Crosse, Marathon, Racine, and Rock.

Getting Vaccinated!



Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald looks on as his 16 year old son, Jace, received his first of two COVID vaccine shots at the new Community Based Vaccination Clinic in the gym at UW-EC Barron County on Wednesday, April 21st.



Brat Feed & Book Sale in Almena

The Almena/Montessori School parent group is busy making plans for the 12th Annual Brat Feed and Book Fair to be held at the Almena School on Thursday, May 6th from 5:00-7:30.

Like in past years, we will be serving Almena Meat company brats, along with beans, chips, cookie, and a beverage. The cotton candy machine will be churning out sweet treats all night long. Books will be for sale at 25¢ apiece, and Barron school district staff, parents and village residents will be taking their turn in the Dunk Tank.

The proceeds from the Brat Feed will support our newest school project that is getting underway. We held our first Cross Country Barnebirkie Ski Event in Almena this past February and are planning to continue this again for years to come! We are planning to use the proceeds earned from the Brat Feed to purchase cross country skis so all our students can participate and to help offset the cost to run our Barnebirkie in the future. We hope you can join us for our one and only fundraiser for the Almena School.

In person author event at Library May 13th

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will be hosting an author event with Victoria Brenna on Thursday May 13, at 6:30 p.m. Join us for this in-person and Zoom event with a local author. Victoria will share stories from her novel "Aria from a Farm: Lean Together or Fall Alone."

Call (715-822-2767) or email (cupl@cumberland-pl.org) to register for this event. Limited in -person seating is available. Masks are required.



Council...

efits: Doris Laursen

Efficiency & Complaints: James Schullo

Mike Paffel and Jim Schullo were appointed to terms on the Municipal Airport Commission.

Dan Shoemaker was named the council representative to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District Board, and the council liaison with the Golf Club and the Senior Center.

Tom Goldsmith, Steve Anderson, Foster Bridger, Dan Shoemaker, and Doris Laursen were named to the Board of Review.

Butch O'Dell was appointed to the Downtown Facade Reinvestment Committee.

Michael Cifaldi and Bert Skinner will represent the City with the Joint Fire Protection District.

Dean Bergstrom and Jerry Lidfors are the City's Foresters for the year.

Dr. Tom Lingen will be the City's Health Officer.

Marcy Neurer and Foster Bridger were named to the Cumberland City Housing Authority.

Craig Turcott and Tom Goldsmith were appointed to the Utility Commission.

Michael Cifaldi was appointed to the Cumberland Redevelopment Committee.

Pam Mysicka, Barry Rose and Butch O'Dell received appointments to the Municipal Library Board.

Paul Flottum, Tom Schroeder, Bert Skinner and Tom Goldsmith were appointed to the Planning Commission and Rick Rieper was renewed in his position of Police Chief for another year.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council will be May 4th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

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Opinion

Senators Baldwin, Stabenow, and Brown Introduce Medicare at 50 Act

Majority of Americans Support Medicare at 50, Which Would Lower the Cost of Care for Older Americans

U.S. Senators Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Debbie Stabenow (D-MI), and Sherrod Brown (D-OH) have reintroduced the Medicare at 50 Act to give people between the ages of 50 and 64 years old the option of buying into Medicare. Millions of Americans approaching retirement or forced to retire early due to layoffs or mandatory retirement face increasing health care needs and rising costs.

"When it comes to providing affordable health care for every American, there is more we must do right now to change the status quo, improve our health care system and lower costs," said Senator Baldwin, a member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee. "Our legislation will give millions of Americans another choice for more affordable, quality health insurance coverage. This reform will provide a high quality option for people to buy into Medicare and get the health care coverage they need at a price they can afford."

"If you're between the age of 50 and 65 and are laid off or forced into early retirement, finding health coverage can be expensive and challenging. Lowering the Medicare age to 50 will give Americans more options. This is especially important during the COVID-19 crisis, when more and more families are facing increased health care expenses without health insurance," said Senator Stabenow, Chairwoman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee Health Care Subcommittee.

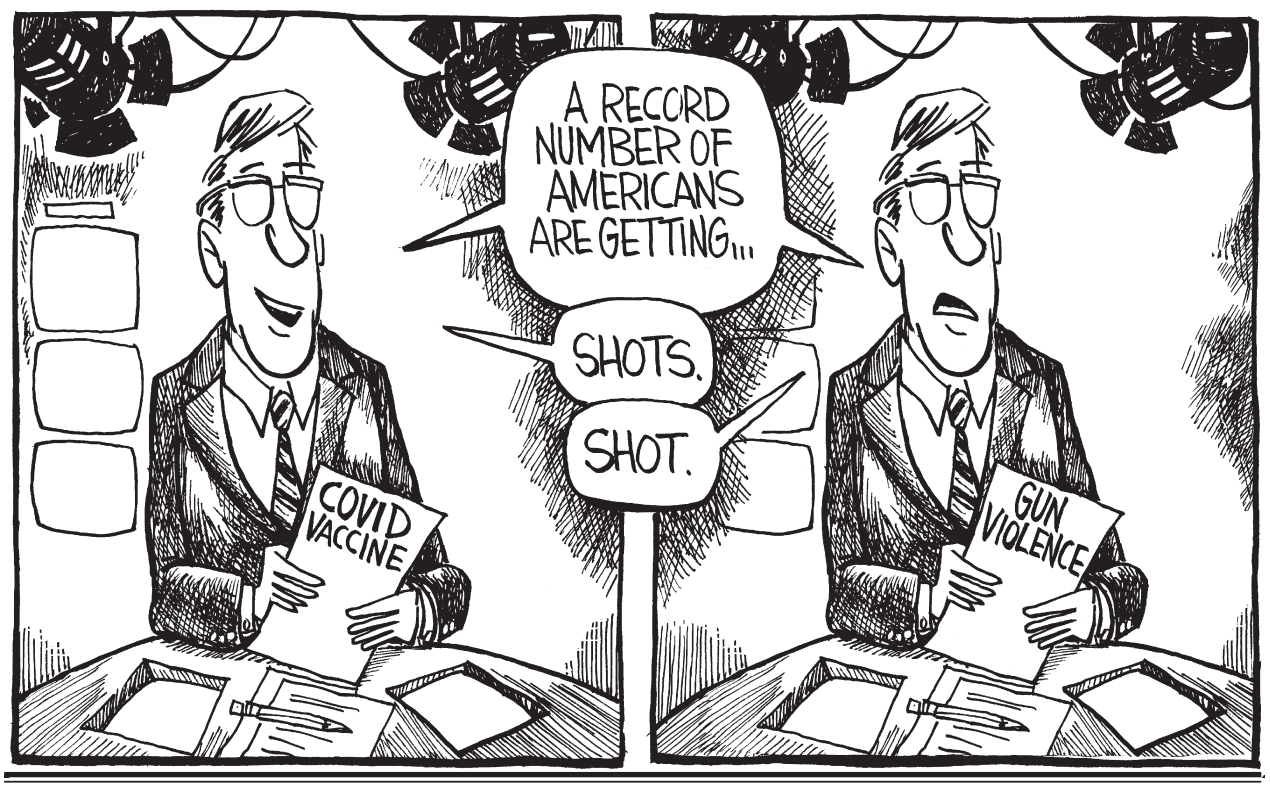
"Lowering the Medicare eligibility age will give more Ohioans and people across the country another trusted option for quality health care. This is a step in the right direction to help millions of people, strengthen the Affordable Care Act and get us closer to making sure everyone has healthcare coverage," said Senator Brown.

Allowing more Americans to buy into Medicare has the potential to lower their costs, reinforce the existing Medicare program, and strengthen the existing health insurance marketplace. Polling from the Kaiser Family Foundation indicates that 77 percent of the public supports giving people between the ages of 50 and 64 the option to buy Medicare.

Today, 27% of adults approaching retirement are not confident that they can afford health insurance over the next year, and more than a quarter have issues navigating health insurance options, coverage decisions and out-of-pocket costs. Many did not get the care they needed because of how much it would cost or kept a job or delayed retirement to keep their employer-sponsored health insurance.

"Citizen Action of Wisconsin is proud to stand with Senator Baldwin in support of lowering Medicare eligibility to 50 years of age," said Robert Kraig, Executive Director of Citizen Action of Wisconsin. "Two-thirds of Wisconsinites worry about affording medical costs as they age and about being able to afford private health insurance. Furthermore, as people age and acquire pre-existing conditions, Medicare is a much better health coverage option than for-profit health insurance. The Medicare at 50 Act would give many thousands of Wisconsinites peace of mind through the option to receive high-quality, affordable health coverage from a program that over one million people in our state already use."

Senators Jeff Merkley (D-OR), Tina Smith (D-MN), Jack Reed (D-RI), Ben Cardin (D-MD), Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Gary Peters (D-MI), Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Dick Durbin (D-IL), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Ed Markey (D-MA) and Bob Casey (D-PA) are also cosponsoring the Medicare at 50 Act.





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Young companies leading the way on clean technologies

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. - At the latest "First Look Forum" produced by three of Milwaukee's leading research universities, three of the six presenting research teams offered solutions to cleaning water – from drinking water at home and abroad to untreated sewage discharges often triggered by storms.

It was a fitting reminder during Earth Week 2021 that some of the best remedies for environmental challenges can stem from innovative research and young companies that put ideas to work. Market forces often produce results more efficiently than "big government" regulation.

The April 21 First Look Forum involved researchers with ties to UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University and the Medical College of Wisconsin. Each researcher or team made a seven-minute presentation and took questions from a panel of early-stage experts.

Milwaukee's reputation as a center for water research and company formation stood out during the two-hour event.

It featured one Marquette based startup company, Rapid Radicals, which aims to quickly treat sanitary sewer overflows – and two other ideas that may soon find commercial traction. Those ideas included UW-Milwaukee water filtration research for removing lead from drinking water while maintaining healthy metal ions, and a second UWM-born plan to use a novel ceramic filter to cleanse drinking water of bacteria, virus and arsenic, which is sometimes found in drinking water.

It only makes sense that such ideas are percolating up in Milwaukee, where the UW-Milwaukee School of Freshwater Sciences works on solving real-world problems and Marquette's Water Quality Center does similar work, often working in cross-disciplinary ways with engineers and chemists as well as private companies through networks such as The Water Council.

Whether it's clean water, solar energy, eco-friendly materials, better power sources, forest management tools, improved farming methods or even consumer products, young Wisconsin companies are a part of the mix. Here are a few more examples:

• SunPeak Solar is a Madison firm that has helped companies such as Ashley Furniture, Central Storage and many more walk through the process of installing large solar photovoltaic systems.

• Pyran is a UW-Madison startup that is focused on making plastics and other materials renewable.

• Blue Line Battery in Whitewater is building next-generation, lithium-ion batteries for forklifts, scissor-lifts and other types of equipment.

• Madison-based Xylome uses metabolic engineering to develop non-conventional yeasts that are often more sustainable, such as palm oil substitutes.

• Seedlinked, with ties to Viroqua and TitleTownTech in Green Bay, uses crowd-sourced data and advanced analytics to help plant breeders, seed distributors, farmers and gardeners choose, acquire, breed and sell high-value seeds.

• Madison-based AmebaGone uses a novel bio-control method to destroy intractable bacterial infections in crops, such as potatoes and apples, including those that can be dormant for decades.

• C-Motive Technologies, born in the UW-Madison College of Engineering, has built the world's first commercially viable electrostatic motor. That means it has enough torque to function well while mitigating the use of certain materials, such as rare earth minerals.

• Mount Horeb-based American Provenance makes hand-made personal care products, such as deodorant, soaps and products for hair and skin, by using all-natural ingredients.

• AgroGraph, backed by a La Crosse-based investor, is an enterprise software company that delivers accurate and timely information on crop yields, land suitability, risk assessment and other data at field scales.

• Forest Data Network was formed by group of people with backgrounds in forest land ownership, the information business and technology. It uses technology to compile, analyze and present real timber transactions to compile price indices by species, region and statewide and parts of Michigan. It helps timber owners more sustainably and profitably tend to their land.

Environmental issues facing the world won't be solved overnight, but they can be addressed by harnessing market forces to change how people live, work and consume.

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LETTERS Editor

Board of Education

To the Editor:

I attended the April 18 school board meeting to voice my support for parents who want masks to be optional in the school. The school masking policy has been unclear, and I also wanted to see what decision Cumberland was going to make regarding masks. Unlike other area schools, Cumberland has not had a written policy published on their website and the policy the board voted on last summer is not the same as the policy they seem to be enforcing in the school.

What I thought I would see at the school board meeting and what I saw were very different things. 14 community members, including a teacher, spoke during the open comment period in support of an optional masking policy. Most of the speeches were well prepared and made great points, many points of which I had never considered. Other than the representative from Barron County Health, nobody spoke in support of masks. The passionate outpouring in support of putting the masking decision in the hands of parents seemed to be met with complete indifference by the board. It was clear early in the meeting that the "decision" was already made, and nothing was going to change.

It seemed the board's only goal at this meeting was to use procedure to

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
May 4, 2011

The 2011 Prom Court members are: Eric Turcott, Adam Bielmeier, Vaughn Waite, Tim Carlson, Jeremy Tiegs, Laura Proescholdt, Ashley Neva, Caroline Larson, Hanna Hopkins, Joanna Neby, Queen Taylor Nyhus, King Scott Sellent, Junior Royalty Paige Jensen, and Carter Grant.

Mildred Carlson of Cumberland, was presented with a WOW (Wonderful, Outstanding Women) Award by Barb Millerman, president of PSI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. This award was given to Mildred by the Sigma State Association at the state conference in Green Bay. Mildred was chosen for this award for her 47 years as an active member of Psi Chapter. Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of professional women educators.

20 Years Ago
May 2, 2001

According to a press release, Firststar Bank is pleased to announce its top performing tellers and teller supervisors in Wisconsin. Employee scores come from Firststar's year-long evaluation of customer service, accuracy and sales skills were used to determine the organization's overall performers among 5,700 tellers and teller supervisors. Barb Muench of Cumberland, and Firststar Bank, has won the top teller award and Peggy Lloyd, also from the Cumberland office, has won the top teller supervisor.

30 Years Ago
May 1, 1991

Sam Hines III, of Cumberland, is claiming a $10,000 prize from the Zebco U.S. Crappie contest, as a result of catching a tagged crappie right out his back door on Beaver Dam Lake last night. Sam is the son of Barb and Chip Hines and is 11 years old.

Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland was awarded the Governor's Trophy at the Wisconsin Meat Product Show held in conjunction with the 52nd annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors at Madison. This highly prestigious award is presented to the Wisconsin processor whose product is the most outstanding of the entire show. The winning product was called "Wisconsin Sausage." It has cheddar cheese, cranberries, maple syrup and honey.

40 Years Ago
April 29, 1981

Michael D. Paffel, of Cumberland, became a member of Acorn Equipment Corporation's elite "Hall of Fame" at an Honor award Banquet for authorized dealers at Stevens Point recently. Acorn Equipment is a manufacturer of farmstead equipment. The award is for outstanding sales performance during the year 1980 and recognizes Paffel as one of the top 20 achievers in the U.S. and Canada.

50 Years Ago
April 29, 1971

Navy Chief Petty Officer Francis Algeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Algeo, of Cumberland, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal while serving at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Portland, Oregon. Algeo was also presented the ward for combat wounds received in Vietnam in 1969, while serving with Underwater Demolition Team 13.

Winners of the local eighth grade creative writing contest were presented with their awards this week by the Cumberland Women's Club. First place was Brinden Johnson, second place Steve Coleman, third place Bonnie Bearheart, fourth place Raymond Butzler, and fifth place Curtis Bearheart. Gisele Nelson and Jim Meyer received honorable mention. The five entries were sent to the county contest where Miss Bearheart won fifth place.

70 Years Ago
May 3, 1951

Cumberland will have a city baseball team again this year, under the management of Jimmy Nelson. The team will play in the Barron County League, of which they are the defending champions. Al and Arnold Peer will take over pitching duties, with the remainder of the team members about the same as last season. Ken Barrows and Ted Ficocello, 1951 high school stars, will be on the squad.

80 Years Ago
May 1, 1941

Thursday, May 29, will be Commencement Day for the CHS senior class of 1941. Gretchen Hines with a scholastic average of 94.7 is valedictorian of the class, and Harriet Sweet with a 92.5 average is salutatorian.

The Rice Lake Music Festival is to be held this Friday, and 225 students from Cumberland will be participating.

90 Years Ago
April 30, 1931

The fifth and sixth week period of school ended with more people on the honor roll than at any time of the year. Students who have an average of 90 or better for all subjects, with not more than one standing in the 80's, and at least a B in penmanship and art are on the honor roll. This list includes the names of nine eighth graders, and seven seventh graders. They are Louis Donatelle, Frederick Hines, Evelynne Hoerl, Clarice Jacobson, Bob Keyes, Jean Miller, John Miller, Isabelle Skinner, Bud Tappon, Jean Gilbert, George Hopkins, Evelyne Johnson, Gordon Martin, Anna Ricci, Ruth Rosenthal, and Jean Smith.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jeana L. Best, 44, Downing, OWI, $1050.50. Dustin J. Carroll, 39, Luck, operating while suspended, $200.50. Sabrina A. Dueholm, 18, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Yuri A. Ferris, 26, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Aaron J. Gunderson, 19, Cumberland, speeding, $175.30. Katy L. Hanson, 29, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Dakota R. Hayes, 23, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Charles E. Knowles, 62, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Koser Trucking LLC, Almena, violate class A highway weight limits, $520.50. Mark D. Kuehn, 35, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Cameron D. Lynn, 25, Cumberland, operating while revoked, $200.50. Jeremiah N. Melton, 20, Cumberland, speeding, $175.30. Reynaldo Morales, 50, Cumberland, operating while suspended, $200.50. Brenden R. Osgood, 18, Chetek, speeding, $250.90, and non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Nevin A. Pulju, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, $452.50. Maryam S. Mohamed Abdikar, 24, Barron, speeding, $225.70. Tiffany L. R. Smith, 26, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Thomas J. Geller, 34, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, $516.00. Nichole K. Hubbell, 35, Barron, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, $516.00.

Complaints

Stephen M. Tirrel, 27, of New Richmond, has been charged with operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Allison R. Vanranst, 25, of New Richmond, has been charged with operating a UTV without a valid safety certificate. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Crystal T. Webb, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date was scheduled for April 21, 2021.

Bruce W. Hetke, 18, of New Auburn, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court date is scheduled for May 5, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Hunter J. Houde, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for April 23, 2021.

Christopher A. Hicks, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 12, 2021.

Jeremiah D. Alling, 35, of Barron, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 12, 2021.

Amanda L. Neils, 40, of Odanah, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her court hearing is scheduled for May 7, 2021.

Kenneth S. Wessels, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, operating while revoked, and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 28, 2021.

Makayla L. Lewis, 31, of Woodbury, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her initial appearance was scheduled for April 22, 2021.

Jessica M. Schutz, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with delivery of methamphetamine, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 26, 2021.

Jeffrey A. Rush, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of THC, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 23, 2021.

Stephanie L. Nieves, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits contact with an establishment in Rice Lake. Her initial appearance is scheduled for April 28, 2021.

Kevin A. Kaseno, 57, of Mellen, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, carrying a concealed weapon, and violating the condition in Oneida County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His initial appearance was scheduled for April 19, 2021.

Andrew F. Nelis, 43, of Odanah, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violating the condition of bond in Ashland County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 7, 2021.

Joshua D. Johnson, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with false imprisonment, domestic abuse, battery, disorderly conduct, intimidate victim/dissuade reporting, and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for April 23, 2021.

Rice Lake Woman...

purse. The female also stated that Adas struck him so hard that he was screaming and crying.

The female stated that her, along with the other two children, moved with Adas to a house in Rice Lake shortly after the female observed Adas spank the child at the apartment. Investigator Wolfe reports Adas and the children lived in a house in Rice Lake from July 2020, until DHHS removed the seven year old from the home on January 13, 2021.

The seven-year-old, who was forensically interviewed by a female at the Child Advocacy Center in Eau Claire on April 6, 2021, stated that Adas would lock him in the basement when he lived at her house. He also stated there was a chain on the basement door, which Investigator Wolfe notes is a hotel-style chain near the top of the door. The child stated that Adas locked him in the basement because he kept waking up at night. He also stated the lights would be off when Adas brought him into the basement and that the basement was scary and there were bugs down there. He also stated he wanted to break that basement door down because he wanted to get out of the basement.

The child also stated it was wet in the basement because the pipes were leaking. The child also stated he would go "potty" in his pants or pee in his bed if he had to go to the bathroom while he was locked in the basement.

The 16-year-old stated Adas threatened to lock the seven-year-old in the basement at first, but then started actually doing it. She also described an incident after they moved into the house when the child cut his hand in the middle of the night. As punishment, Adas made the child go into the basement. The 16-year-old stated that the child was trying to break the door down to get out of the basement.

The 16-year-old described how Adas used the hotel-style chain to lock the basement door and how Adas leaned on the door to keep it shut so the child could not get out. The female also stated that the child is very strong when he gets mad or scared and that Adas would hold the door shut while the child was pushing on it, and she would laugh. The female stated it would end by Adas finally letting the child out of the basement. Adas would then make the child to go sleep on the living room floor. The female stated Adas put the child's bed in the basement because the child urinated on it.

The female also described the basement as not having any heat or air conditioning and that the basement was wet and damp, as well as having insects everywhere. She stated Adas knew the child was afraid of the basement and that is why she used the basement as a place to punish him.

The female stated Adas used the basement to punish the child from the time they moved into the house around July of 2020 until the child was removed. The female stated Adas would shut and lock the basement door with the hotel-style chain when she punished the child by locking him into the basement. The female stated the longest time the child was locked in the basement was probably ten to fifteen minutes.

All three of the children described an incident at the house when Adas put a sock into the child's mouth. The other child, the 15-year-old, was forensically interviewed by a female at the Child Advocacy Center on April 6, 2021. He described how Adas pushed the child down and shoved a sock into his mouth. The female child stated she could remember that the child was not able to breathe when Adas shoved the sock into his mouth.

The male stated that Adas mistreated the child the worst. He also stated Adas would get mad at the way the child would eat, and would physically grab his cheeks and make him chew his food. He also stated there would be red finger marks from how hard Adas would squeeze his face. The female stated that Adas would grab his cheeks so hard that he would have blood inside his mouth from biting his cheeks.

The male stated Adas would spank the child's bare buttocks so hard there would be red marks.

The male stated Adas would not allow the child to get up from the table until all of his food was gone. On one or two occasions, the male stated that the child urinated on himself because he was so scared of Adas and was afraid to get up from the table to use the bathroom. The male stated that if the child urinated on himself, Adas would make him sleep on the living room floor as punishment.

The female stated these incidents occurred throughout the duration that they lived with Adas. The other two children stated they didn't say anything because Adas threatened them that she would put them in foster care if they went against her.

If convicted for physical abuse of a child-intentionally cause bodily harm, Adas may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For causing mental harm to a child, she may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For false imprisonment, she may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 17, 2021.

"Suspicious package" False Alarm in Rice Lake

On Thursday, April 22, 2021, at approximately 3:40 pm, Rice Lake Police Officers were dispatched to the Cedar Side Walking Trail near West South Street in the City of Rice Lake for a suspicious package placed on the trail. Upon arrival a Rice Lake Police Officer was able to view a cylindrical package that had been wrapped with electrical tape and capped on both ends. The package had been placed by a tree alongside the trail.

For the safety of the public the trail was closed off and the Marathon County Bomb Squad

(MCBS) was called for assistance. MCBS was able to ex-ray view the package and determined it was not an explosive device. Rice Lake Police were assisted at the scene by the Rice Lake Fire Department and the Marathon County Bomb Squad.

Spooner Business Owner Charged with Possession of Child Pornography

Brett Marker, of Marker Antiques of Spooner, has been charged with possession of child pornography.

On April 1, 2021, the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), along with investigators with the Washburn County Sheriff's Office, made contact with Marker at his business. Marker was advised that the agents wanted to speak with him about an ongoing investigation and get his help.

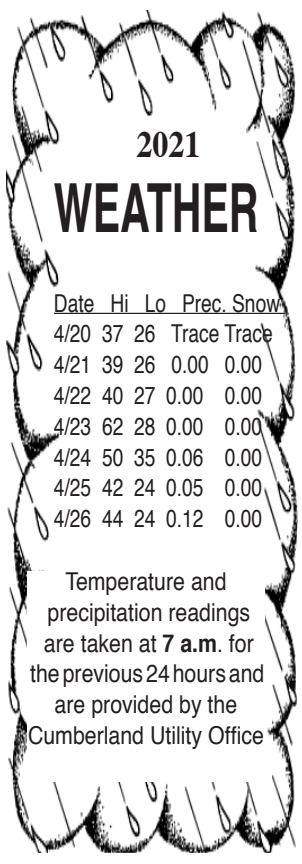
An audio-recorded interview was conducted, and Marker agreed to speak with agents. Marker told the agents that he accesses the internet through his laptop and his cell phone. Agents told Marker that the investigation involved online child exploitation material, and Marker said he understood, going on to tell the agents that it makes more sense why his PayPal account had been suspended in December of 2020.

According to the criminal complaint filed against him, Marker told the agents that for approximately 10 years he had used Skype to communicate with people. He also told agents that over a several year time period, he had received multiple videos containing images of children as young as six or seven years of age being subjected to sexual activities. When Marker was asked if he knew the age of the children in the videos, Marker said that he was told that the videos were of young children. Marker also told the agents that he paid approximately $10 for approximately four to six videos containing child pornography sometime in 2020.

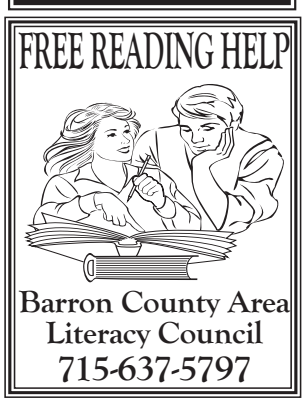
In the criminal complaint, it goes on to say that Marker told agents the he saved those videos on his laptop because he thought law enforcement would be interested in them. Agents asked Marker if he ever reported the videos to law enforcement, and Marker indicated that he had not done so.

Marker gave consent to agents searching his devices. They found multiple files containing child pornography on Marker's laptop, including videos of children as young as toddler age being subjected to sexual activities.

Marker is charged with two counts of Class D felony possession of child pornography. At a hearing on April 5, 2021, the court placed Marker on a $2,500 cash bond. Marker had an initial appearance on April 26, regarding his charges, and is set to appear again in June of 2021.



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2	9	7	6	5	3	1	8	4
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7	1	9	3	4	5	8	2	6
6	8	5	9	1	2	7	4	3
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1	7	2	5	3	9	4	6	8

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Sports

Golf Team Opens Against Saint Croix Falls

The Cumberland Golf Team opened up their season last Thursday on the home course against Saint Croix Falls. The Beavers would have only two golfers available for the meet giving the Saints the team victory, while Cumberland finished first and third in the individual competition.

Leading the way as meet medalist was Leighton Stouffer, who shot a 48. He would birdie the final hole to finish one stroke ahead of Saint Croix Falls golfer, Trey Anderson.

Finishing tied for third was Cumberland Senior Mason Bohn, who shot a 52. "It was a good start for these two gentlemen and our goal is to get a few more golfers for our next meet," said Coach Tom Hullander.

Friday the team participates in the Bloomer Invitational, which starts at 1:00 pm.

Girl's Soccer Begins Drills; Opener May 4

Players and coaches are looking forward to the return of girls' soccer after last seasons spring season was cancelled. The Cumberland/Barron Co-op Team will once gain play in the Northwest Wisconsin Independent Conference this spring with Heart O'North Soccer Conference starting with next years schedule.

The Coaches for this years squad remain Sarah Stauner and Britti Hover of Barron and Cumberland's-B.J. Brenna. Twenty-six girls reported for opening drills including nine from Cumberland.

Among them are Midfielder Maya Brenna, who was a Second Team All-Conference player as a Sophomore. Rylee Stauner of Barron was a First Team forward that same year, giving the team two solid players to build around. Other Cumberland returning letter winners from the 2019 season include Sydney Jain and Lexi Tschirhart.

Following the first practice on Monday, the team scrimmages Amery on Friday and opens up their season on Tuesday, May 4 against Hayward at 5:00 pm in Endeavor Stadium. A JV game will follow the varsity contest.

Coach Stauner would say, "We are grateful to be playing this year. The girls have been waiting to get back to soccer and that time has finally come. It was nice to get the contact days in this past month. That was new for us and helped us see what our team could be capable of achieving this spring."

Coach BJ Brenna added, "We have a strong core group of players who are passionate to make the most of this season. We have set high goals and are looking forward to the challenge of trying to achieve them."

Following the May 4 opener, the squad will return to Endeavor Stadium on May 11, when they host Spooner, also at 5:00 pm.

Back On The Course!



Leighton Stouffer (left) and Mason Bohn get the 2021 golf season underway at the Cumberland Golf Course Thursday April 22. Stouffer shot a 48 to earn medalist honors while Bohn shot a 52.

Senior Leadership!



The Cumberland Baseball Team heads into the 2021 season with high hopes for good reason. The Beavers are a veteran team and should be tough on the diamond. Seniors returning to lead this years team are from left Dylan Wackerfuss, Dylan Weber, Travis Runberg, Lucas Anderson, Isiah Patrin, Josh Martens, DaShaun Ames, Jack Martens and Colten Ritchie.

Sports Look Back, May 4 2011

The Cumberland Baseball team continued to play in cold weather, but found their bats hot enough to go 2 and 1 in action last week. The two wins raised their overall mark to 7 and 2 for the year.

Things began last Friday, when the Beavers split a double-header with the in the contest was three innings of one-run ball by freshman Jonah Lundequam.

The Beavers bounced back with a big 3-2 win in game two. Junior right hander Adam Bielmeier was the big story as he went the distance on the mound, scattering five hits. "Adam was retired on a fly-out to center fielder Tommy Zappa.

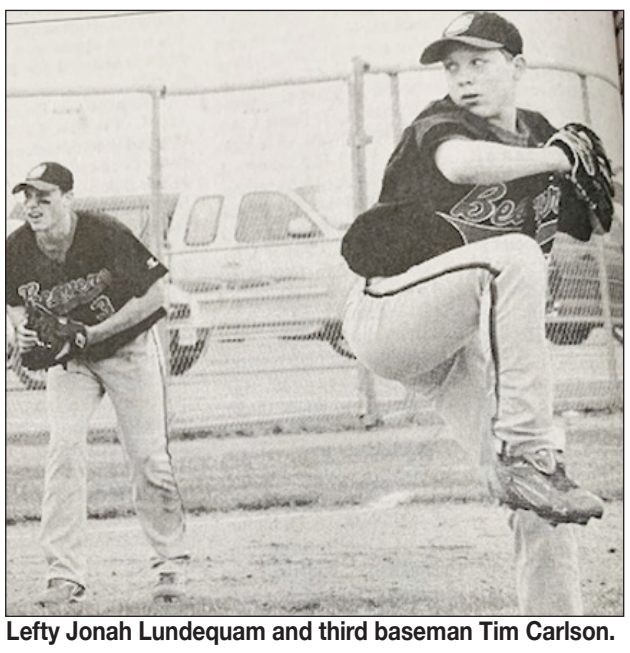
"It was a big win against a very good team," added Fuller.

Cumberland finished the week with a come-from-behind 7-4 victory over Northwestern on Monday.

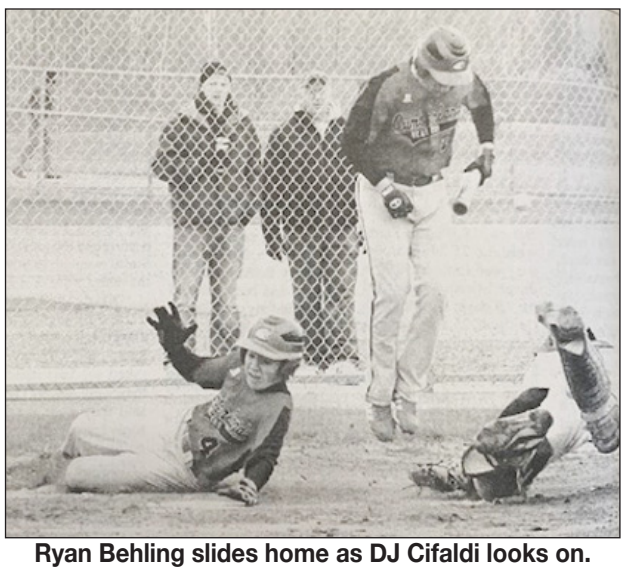
The Beavers trailed 4-3 going into the bottom of the sixth, but erupted with four runs to pull out the win.

Marcus Taylor and Jonah Lundequam did the pitching for the Red and White, with Lundequam going the final two innings for his first varsity pitching appearance. Taylor struck out seven in the first five innings, but was hurt by control issues and his own error.

DJ Cifaldi had a pair of singles for the Beavers, while Tommy Zappa had a big two-run double in the sixth inning rally.



Lefty Jonah Lundequam and third baseman Tim Carlson.



Ryan Behling slides home as DJ Cifaldi looks on.

state's number four ranked Spooner Rails.

Spooner took the opener 10-1 as Kyle Gauger gave up only three hits on the night.

Singles by Ryan Behling, Vaughn Waite, and DJ Cifaldi, were the Beavers' only hits.

Cumberland pitching, meanwhile, was hurt by seven base on balls and two Beaver errors. The highlight pitched another great game, mixing speeds and hitting his locations," said Coach Mark Fuller.

Another big game came from junior Mike Harris. He made several nice plays in the contest at third base, while knocking out two hits, including a double. His out was a run-scoring ground ball that was also hit hard.

The game went right down to the final hitter, who

The Tigers, one of the top teams in the HON, scored in all but one inning to take the victory. Maddie Wagner took the loss on the mound for Cumberland.

The Red and White could only manage three hits in the contest, one each by Morgan Yeske, Ateya Rockow, and Meghan Moss. Brooke Blechinger walked three times, scoring one run.

Cumberland played the contest without their top pitcher and number three hitter Taylor Nyhus, who sat out the game with a shoulder injury suffered against Spooner.

Cumberland defeated the Rails 9-8 in one game on Friday, losing the other 6-3.

Wagner took the mound win in the victory. Cumberland scored five times in the sixth inning to rally for the win. Meghan Moss had three hits in the game, including a big run-scoring single in the sixth. Meghan Ricci also had two hits in the game.

Taylor Nyhus took the loss in game one. Nyhus also had a nice day at the plate with two hits, including a double.

Spooner broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth to take the victory. All three runs were unearned.

Moss had three more hits in the game, making her six for seven on the day. The hometowners had seven hits in the contest.

Softball

The Cumberland Girl's Softball team traveled to a cold Maple on Monday, where they dropped a 12-4 decision to the Northwestern Tigers. That, coupled with a double header split against Spooner last Friday, leaves the Island City girls with a 4-3 record on the year.

Golf

The Cumberland Boys' Golf team played their second event of the year at Bloomer Memorial Golf Course on Friday, and placed second in the 16-team event. The team was able to enjoy some sunshine in the early part of the round, only to have clouds roll in with the wind on the final holes.

The team shot a score of 331 to place second to Northwestern's 323.

Tim Scheff played the best round of the day of the 90 golfers, shooting a nice round of 74, two strokes ahead of Northwestern's Justin Alexson, the HON player of the year the past two seasons. Austin Stokes shot an 80, which placed him sixth overall. Weston Hullander, Mitch Miller, and Eric Sorensen played rounds of 87, 90, and 92 respectively.

"I am impressed with how Scheff and Stokes were able to manage the Bloomer course," said Coach Mike Dietrich.

The team traveled back to Bloomer on Monday for a conference dual meet, coming home with a win against the Blackhawks.

Hullander led the Beavers with a two over par 37, good for meet medalist. Scheff posted a 41, Stokes shot a 42, and Sorensen scored 43 to complete the team score of 163. Bloomer shot a 179 on their home course.

A busy schedule is on tap for next week as the team will host conference matches on Monday and Tuesday and travel to Hayward on Friday.

Luke Bangsberg led the Beaver JV team shooting a 47. Anthony Barnes finished with a 50, followed closely by Erik Ostrum with a 51. Kyle Whitman completed the team scoring a 62.

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5/02 Sun	11:14	4:59	11:43	5:28	05:55	08:13	2:02a	10:38a	6:18a	6:47p	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Paddling the Wisconsin River/Petenwell Flowage

Hello friends,

The last time that I canoed on the stretch of the Wisconsin River that I am about to write about was back in 1991. That was a big year in my life as I spent the winter camping and training to hike the Appalachian Trail with my golden retriever Ben in the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area. With Ben carrying 12-pounds and me a whole bunch more, we hiked 1244 miles of the AT. When I got home I purchased "Star" who was 6-weeks old and would be Ben's future mate.

The three of us jumped in a canoe and I paddled down the Wisconsin River and when I got home in the early fall, I returned to Meadow Valley.

Tuesday, April 20th

High 48, low 28

Once again, the north is immersed in a long, cold spell. I knew that would have an effect on the fish catching as I rigged three poles at the boat landing at Nekoosa in preparation for a journey that would be roughly 7-miles on the Wisconsin River, and then 17 on the Petenwell Flowage.

I would be paddle trolling and would use three crankbaits which had a Hot n Tot, Flicker Shad, and a blue chrome Husky Jerk, J-12 and to keep them away from my rig I would use left and right planer boards.

My first thoughts as I began paddling were this would be a very nice place to live and you do not have to go far down river and there are no houses, just what appears to be very remote lowlands and highlands. It did not take long, and something hit the Hot n Tot and it turned out to be what walleye fishermen call a "short" which is a walleye under 15-inches.

As I paddled, I kept thinking I wonder if the land on the south shore is public and if it is there sure would be some good deer and waterfowl hunting.

My goal for today was just to paddle to the Petenwell as I figured it might be tough to find a place to camp after that. I caught one more short and then reached the Petenwell and found a great place to build a camp, which I did as well as shore fished with crawlers. I caught one more short, about an 8-pound catfish and a sheephead.

Best of all I drank a beer and watched nature while doing as little as possible.

Wednesday, April 21st

High 41, low 26

I woke up early this morning and watched ducks and geese from my camp and listened to a tom turkey that was gobbling and getting closer. Today was opening day of Wisconsin's first turkey season and the tom got me pretty excited for my hunt which is only 7-days away.

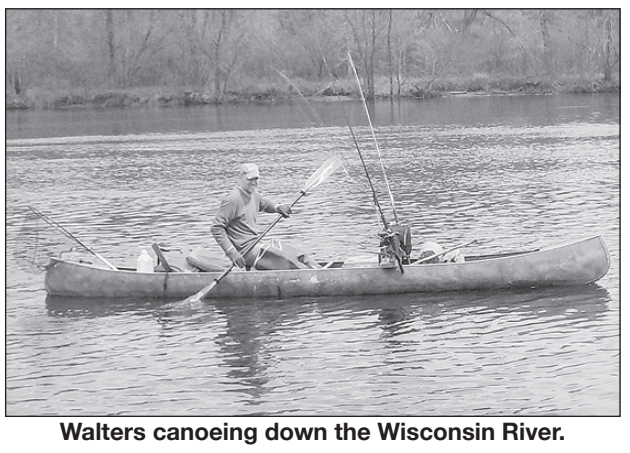
My paddling day would be one of weather and that would be intense, snow squalls and snags while pulling three lines. Here is a brief description, I am pulling three lines, the wind is out of the west and not a problem, a snow squall hits, and the wind is out of the north and hitting me from the side, I am taking on water and cannot see the shore which is always at least a mile away. During one of these events, I literally figured I was about to meet my Waterloo! The waves were so large and paddling so difficult that I figured I was going down like the Titanic. Several times "at least ten" one of my rigs got snagged and I just wanted to take a knife and cut it, but instead I would kind of backup, while reeling in my two other lines and either end up breaking my line or getting it free.

This all may seem kind of like not much fun to the average person, but for me it is all part of the challenge of getting from Point A to Point B.

Fourteen thousand years ago this body of water covered 1,800 square miles and was 150-deep in places, which if you look at rock formations like Petenwell Rock by hwy 21 that was actually the top of an island.

Today my two biggest challenges were catching a fish and making it home. As far as catching a fish goes all I caught was one short. I literally saw at least 50 wind direction changes over the course of one very long day and the entire day on the flowage I only saw three boats on the water.

Thirty years after my first trip on this stretch of water, I am still earning a living as an outdoor writer and I am still addicted to life in a canoe. **Sunset**



Walters canoeing down the Wisconsin River.



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WiDNR: General Fishing Season Opens May 1

Fishing Forecasts Look Promising

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds anglers that the 2021-2022 fishing season will open May 1, without any changes to season dates. All regulations and license requirements still apply.

"I hope everyone is as excited as I am for the 2021 fishing season," said Justine Hasz, DNR Fisheries Management Bureau Director. "I have my rods ready and can't wait to hit the water this coming Saturday. 2020 was a great year for anglers, and I expect 2021 to be even better."

Many new and experienced anglers took part in the general fishing season opener last year amidst the pandemic. The DNR warns that boat launches will likely be crowded again this year and encourages anglers to maintain social distancing and wear a face covering when within 6-feet of other anglers.

As anglers head out to their favorite fishing locations, please remember:

- Always wear life jackets
- Practice safe and sober boat operations
- Release fish responsibly
- Minimize the spread of aquatic invasive species by removing plants and animals from your boat before and after launching, draining all water from compartments, and never move live fish away from any waterbody.

Over the past year, DNR staff have worked hard to manage Wisconsin's amazing fishery resources responsibly. The DNR's efforts include maintaining and enhancing critical fish habitat, conducting fish population surveys, adding over 120 miles of classified trout waters and stocking out over 5.5 million fish into inland lakes and streams and both Great Lakes.

Based on early harvest reports, the DNR predicts anglers across the state will have a successful opening weekend.

Northern Pike And Walleye Forecast

Recent creel reports show anglers have successfully fished inshore for species such as northern pike and walleye.

In the central, western and northern parts of the state, walleye will be done spawning and have moved into shallower bays to feed. Anglers should expect to find them in slow currents or drop-offs and should fish for them using a jig and a minnow.

On the Winnebago System, walleye and northern pike will be in their pre-summer patterns in a little deeper water and prominent lake locations, but not as much as during the heat of summer.

Anglers should expect walleye to be next to shore structures in the vicinity of the major rivers. Inland waters on the eastern side of the state will be a little cooler, and the walleye and northern pike will likely be hanging around the shoreline-oriented habitat.

In southern Wisconsin, walleye and pike are finished spawning, but the southern lakes haven't warmed up much past 55 degrees.

Cool water temperatures in Lake Superior have prolonged walleye spawning. The temperature should provide excellent walleye fishing along the Ashland County side of Chequamegon Bay, off the coal dock in Washburn County and in the St. Louis River. If you are fishing the southern portion of Lake Michigan, try fishing tributary rivers.

Bass Forecast

Bass anglers have reported modest catches during the new catch and release season, and both largemouth and smallmouth bass will be in their pre-spawning modes for the opener. Anglers will find largemouth bass in the same shallow bays as walleye, while smallmouths will be on rocky drop-offs adjacent to spawning sites.

If temperatures warm before the opener, this will be some of the best smallmouth action of the year.

Panfish Forecast

Panfish anglers will find hungry bluegills and crappies in warm shallow water around trees and stumps preparing to spawn, though fishing may be slow with the cooler weather. Worms, waxies or small plastics fished under a bobber will work well for bluegills. Try using minnows under a bobber to catch crappies.

Trout And Salmon Forecast

Good catches and a high abundance of trout have been reported during the early catch and release season despite clear waters. Trout streams are low, but trout fishing in the Driftless Area should be phenomenal.

Trout streams across the eastern part of the state look suitable for opening weekend as well, though they are lower than in years past. Expect clear waters unless it rains. Anglers should take a stealthy approach and expect trout to spook easily. Reports indicate trout anglers have had luck while trolling stick baits and spoons.

Anglers trolling in Door County and northern Lake Michigan can expect to catch brown trout, and perhaps rainbow trout, as they are just finishing their spawning runs. Many of these trout have begun returning to the lake.

Additionally, coho salmon are starting to make their annual northward migration along the Lake Michigan lakeshore. Shore anglers have reported catching coho by casting spoons off the piers, while boat anglers have caught them trolling with flies on dipsy divers.

This time of year, anglers fishing Lake Superior have the most success trolling stick baits high in the water column in shallow water. Coho salmon, brown trout, splake and lake trout can all be caught.

The DNR has stocked out spring catchable trout and those locations will be a hit opening weekend.

"No matter where you live or recreate in Wisconsin, there is a good fishing spot close by," Hasz said. "Take some time, get outdoors and find your adventure fishing Wisconsin waters."

Contact your local fisheries biologist for more information or to find a launch or fishing location near you.

All Wisconsin residents and non-residents over the age of 16 are required to purchase a fishing license. Licenses can be purchased through the GoWild System or from a licensed vendor.

The DNR invites anglers buying their annual fishing license through GoWild to add a donation to the Cherish Wisconsin Outdoors Fund before completing their purchase.

Proceeds from the endowment fund established by the Wisconsin Legislature go toward protecting, restoring and improving habitat for plants and animals on the state's 1.5 million acres of public lands, including fisheries areas like the Lawrence Creek Fish and Wildlife Area.

The fund is held and managed by the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, a public, nonprofit 501c3 organization. Donations can also be made on CherishWisconsin.org



WIAA State Officials!



Members of the Arrowhead Officials Association who have officiated at State events since 2019 are back row from left Dick Nerbun, Steve Schultz, Tim Bassett, Dave Derousseau, Brad Sauve and Mike Breed. Front row from left are Andrew Krahenbuhl, Rick Prince, John Blaskowski and Wayne Czyscon. Not picture are Dean Romanowski, Nic Been, Patrick Gretzlock, Pete Vrieze, Tlyer Crotteau and Tyler Schroyer. We are fortunate to have so many good officials from our area. Thanks Guys!

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 29

Baseball DH home vs Cameron 3:00
Boys Golf home vs Cameron 4:00
Track @ Fall Creek 4:00
Softball @ Cameron 4:00

Friday, April 30

Golf @ Bloomer 1:00
Girls Soccer Scrimmage @ Amery 4:45
Baseball home vs Grantsburg 5:00

Monday, May 3

Boys Golf @ Chetek 4:00

Tuesday, May 4

Track @ Bloomer 4:00
Boys Golf home vs Bloomer 4:00
Softball home vs Barron 5:00
Girls Soccer home vs Hayward 5:00
Baseball @ Barron 5:00

LETTERS Editor

silence those they disagreed with. Instead of honoring requests by the community of setting up a mask free section in the audience, they once again met community members with force at the door. Three police officers were present at the meeting. Early in the meeting the school board president asked that everyone wear masks during the meeting and then asked the audience if there were questions. He seemed to immediately regret asking for questions, so he quickly answered one question and then changed his mind when more people tried to ask questions. The most appalling part the meeting came at the end of the open comment period when a brave young lady, a student from the high school, respectfully asked if she could say something. The school board president initially said she could, but then when she began approaching the podium, he quickly changed his mind, cited policy, and did not let her speak.

When the return to school plan came up on the agenda, I expected the board to decide on masks. They did not. They did not even take a vote on the matter. The written policy still does not match what is being communicated and enforced in the school. The "discussion" of the agenda item consisted of the board vice president defending the status quo and the school board president lecturing the audience on leadership. No other school board members spoke during the topic and when audience members attempted to engage in the discussion, they were once again silenced by the leader of the school board. In the end, the board of education still has not made a decision regarding masks.

Rita Sellers
Patriot and Concerned
Community Member

Time to put "Children First" at the Cumberland Schools

To the Editor:

If children are truly first, let's see your actions reflect your philosophy. If children are first, let's do the research and investigate further and identify all the potential harms of having young children wear dirty, moist, cloth masks all day. If children are first, let's not restrict their breathing during exercise and ban the wearing of all masks during gym class and sports. If children are first, let's think about their health; mental, emotional, and physical, before worrying about adult fears. If children are first, do what is right for them, let's swallow our pride and recognize that they pose very little risk to anyone and no risk to vaccinated adults. If children are first, let's stop torturing them with rules that do not do anything to prevent spread of infection. If children are first, let's see their smiling faces and let them see yours. If children are first, let's not refer to or treat them as disease spreaders. If children are first, let's stop bullying them and making them do something they don't want to do, known to cause injury and discomfort, solely because we can, just so some adults feel safer. If children are first, let's give them back their freedom, let's unmask our children once and for all, let's make a decision now.

I don't believe you are putting "Children First" in everything you do at the Cumberland Schools. I don't believe you have a partnership among staff, parents, students, and community members as you claim on your mission statement. What we are seeing is the opposite of the open, positive, two-way communication that you advertise in your website. Maybe it is time to rethink your philosophy or get back to actually following it. It's time the School Board and the Administration actually put "Children First".

I will leave you with a quote from Albert Einstein: "The world is a dangerous place to live, not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who won't do anything about it". We are asking YOU, School Board, to do something about it. DO SOMETHING!

Dr. Linette Furseth
Concerned Parent of two

Editor's Note: Due to a problem at the printers, we are re-running this letter.

Volunteers needed for Helping Hands at Hunt Hill

Volunteers are invited to Helping Hands at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on Saturday, May 1, 2021 from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm to help Hunt Hill prepare the buildings and grounds for the summer season.

Volunteers are needed to help clean, organize, wash, wipe and rake-up camp. All ages and skill levels are invited. No tools required to bring, but personal water bottles and gloves are suggested. If the weather isn't ideal for outside work, we have plenty to do indoors while keeping people socially distant! All volunteers are provided with a continental breakfast and treated to lunch.

Please register in advance so Hunt Hill will know how much food to prepare. You can register by calling 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling the number above.

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Listen to Katie! Don't Flush!

To The Editor:

Thank you, Katie Goins, Wastewater Supervisor, for showing a sense of urgency, a sense of frustration and a sense of humor all in one public annoucement, which otherwise could have been a dry, boring statement. (Check it out in last week's *Cumberland Advocate* public announcements- it's classic!)

If you didn't catch it, the point is DON'T FLUSH SO-CALLED FLUSHABLE WIPES. They cause a lot of problems including flooding.

Thanks to all our municipal workers who solved the immediate problem- do your part not to make the next one. Thank you,

Dave and
Shirley Anne Evenson

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The big day is here!!! The annual (well, except for last year) Barronett Garage Sale will be held this Saturday, May 1st, from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will be lots of vendors with lots of different kinds of treasures, so be sure to be early to bag the best bargain. The women of Barronett Lutheran will have a booth and we will be very happy if you stop by, browse and say hello.

And, the Friends of Wiesner Chapel Plant, Craft and Bake Sale will be held next week, Thursday May 6th, and Friday May 7th from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and Saturday May 8th from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The plant and craft sale will be going on all three days, and the bake sale will be on Sunday only. The sale will be held at the Chapel, which is now situated at Hungry Hollow, which is on highway 26 between highway 48 and Barron. There will plenty of healthy plants at very reasonable prices so come on over and get everything you need for your flower and vegetable garden. Plus, on Saturday, of course, desserts that are wonderful and that you will not have to make yourself.

Terry Goodrich called on Saturday morning and said that a friend of his, Keith Ward, had an interesting, historical story for us. The Ward family, Tom, Violet, Keith and Mary lived above what is now Bistro 63, but what was then Dean's Supper Club, in 1962. This story is about his Grandpa Sidney Ward, who lived in Turtle Lake many years before that. It was the autumn of 1918 when a group of bad guys came into Turtle Lake during the night. They had a big heist all planned out – they cut the phone lines to the bank and the rope on the fire bell so that no one could sound an alarm. They then proceeded to dynamite the bank on the side where the vault was located, got into the vault and robbed the bank.

You can imagine that the dynamite made quite a rumble and roar that woke the residents of Turtle Lake. Sidney was one of the men who responded to emergencies and he got out of bed and started walking to the fire hall to see what was going on. In order to get to the fire hall from his house he had to pass the bank. As he walked by the side that had been dynamited, the look-out that the crooks had posted behind a bush saw him coming and shot him. Sidney's son, Tom, (who is Keith's dad) was 21 at the time and was just a short way behind him. Tom immediately got Doc Tanner who was the town's physician at that time. Doc Tanner attended Sidney and did the best he could with the mortally injured man. He kept him alive through the night and, in the morning put Sidney on the train and took him to Amery Hospital. Unfortunately, Sidney died either in route to the hospital or shortly after arriving there.

One of the shopkeepers who lived in an apartment above his shop was looking out his window with his trusty rifle in his hands. He saw the bank robbers and took a shot. He wounded one of them badly, that robber died from the wound and the other crooks tossed him out of the car a short distance south of town. The rest of the gang got away but they were caught in either Illinois or Indiana.

Jump ahead almost a hundred years – Keith always wanted to know more about his grandpa but had not been able to get much information. Then one day Keith and his wife were out for a ride near Turtle Lake and came upon a garage sale between Barron and Cameron. They stopped just for the heck of it and found that the ladies running the sale were from the Barron County Historical Society. Keith told them the story of what had happened to his grandpa and the ladies asked what Sidney's religion had been. Keith told them and they said that he was most likely buried in the Mount Hope Cemetery which is just south of highway 8 on highway 63. Keith and his wife stopped there and were wandering around looking at headstones and, sure enough, they came upon Sidney's grave. Keith goes back on occasion and he has let his son and other relatives know where Sidney is buried.

Keith found old copies of the Cumberland Advocate, Turtle Lake Times and Barron County Shield and they all covered the story the week of the robbery. There were also some stories of the Spanish Flu pandemic in those same papers.

Sidney's story is now posted in the Turtle Lake Historical Museum so other history buffs will know the story of the brave young man who lost his life trying to help in an emergency.

Do you remember the story from last week about the fishing line that kept breaking while Kane Thon and I were fishing? Well, that won't happen again, thank Heavens. Duane took the rods to Indianhead Sport Shop and Tim put new line on for us. Now, hopefully, the weather will be good and Kane and I will be able to get out for more sunnies.

There is so much more happening around here, but I am running out of room. I will let you know about visitors and stuff next week. Oh, by the way, please remember that your help is needed to clean the grounds at Lakeview Cemetery this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until noon. We appreciate any volunteers that help with keeping the final resting place of our loved ones clean.

Senior Dining

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

Thurs, Apr. 29th: Slippery Hill Chef Salad w/ Ham, Turkey, Egg, Cheese, Cucumber, Tomato and Dressing, Breadstick, Carrot Cake w/ Cream Cheese Frosting.

Fri, Apr. 30th: Louie's Traditional Brat on a Bun w/ Kraut, Butter Beans, Creamy Potato Salad, Fresh Orange.

Mon, May 3rd: California Burger on a Whole Wheat Bun, Coleslaw, Buttered Corn, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Tues, May 4th: Baked Chicken Breast, Butter Beans, Steamed Carrots, Assorted Bread, Pineapple Chunks.

Wed, May 5th: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Slippery Hill Side Salad, Breadstick, Ice Cream.



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Robert J. Gunderson

Robert Jeffery "RJ" Gunderson, 20, of Cumberland died, April 20, 2021, at his home. He was born September 12, 2000, in Plano, TX to Vince and Mary Beth (Payer) Gunderson.

RJ was a true and proud redneck. He had a personality that drew people in; he had the heart to serve. RJ had an incredible work ethic and was always willing to go the extra mile whether that be with hockey, work, or helping others. He was a jack-of-all-trades. He always had a story and a smile to share.

RJ was always up for a new adventure; tractor pulls, horseback riding, race cars, tinkering with his truck, snowmobiling, hunting, and so much more. He was an avid sportsman. He loved his fishing boat that could hold three people without sinking.

His legacy can be seen in the lives and hearts of the countless people who have had the honor of crossing paths with him. He will be forever remembered as a loving son, brother, uncle, and friend. RJ has gone on a journey that we can not now follow.

He is survived by parents, Vincent and Mary Beth; his siblings: Sarah (fiancé Andrew Hayden), Lauren, Aaron, Nichole, and Danielle Gunderson; god-son and nephew, Micah Gunderson; many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

RJ's family would like to thank everyone who has shared with them the impact that RJ made on their lives.

A private family service will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Dona Jane Neby

Dona Jane Neby, 87 of Cumberland quietly passed away on Wednesday, April 21, 2021 in her home. Dona was born on January 30, 1934 to Arthur and Theresa Johnson of rural Chetek. She was the second oldest in a family of eight who lived in several houses in the Barron County area. She was married to Warren Neby on September 20 , 1954. They raised six children on the family farm in Comstock.

Dona is survived by her children, Dan (Dorothy) Neby of Duluth, Karen (Mark) Jansen of Menomonie, Teresa (Eric) Lind of St Paul, Dolly Neby of Chetek, Quentin (Tenille) Neby of Inver Grove Heights and Jolene (Tim) Wagner of Nisswa, 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild, sisters Carolyn Cizek, Leona Puppe and Betty (Eric) Rockow, brother Bob (Delores) Johnson, three stepsisters, Arveena Borgen, Laverna Thompson and Jean Labude; and numerous nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren, three sisters, Millie Christianson, Arlene Skjerly and Judy Hanson, and stepbrothers: Woodrow, Lawrence, and Douglas Lundholm. Dona and Warren welcomed in many foster children who benefited from their love and wisdom.

Dona lost her father to polio at a young age and was working to help support her family by the age of 14. She was nanny, cook and housekeeper for various families, had a short stint in a soda shop in Arizona and worked in a Dairy Bar and later as a phone operator in Rice Lake. After marrying Warren, she moved to his family's farm and spent the next chapter of her life being the best partner he could have asked for as they built the business together and raised their children. Though the cooking, washing, gardening and chores filled her days, she still found time to teach Sunday school, help with the local 4-H club, serve at church and join her friends in the Homemakers Club. The grandkids learned to cook under her tutelage and she was their biggest fan in all of their endeavors. She was well loved by all who knew her, and always had time, coffee and goodies ready for anyone who stopped by. She was a voracious reader and the house was always filled with books. She and Warren were bit by the travel bug and had many trips across the ocean, including China and Norway. The memories of all those adventures were precious to her. She and Warren shared 50 years bountiful together.

Dona worked at the Cumberland Bakery for many years, and was involved with the local Kinship program, bringing kids back into the house again. Warren and Dona built their retirement home on the hill within sight of the family farm. She loved it there, overlooking the fields and farms for miles, the beautiful sunsets and the dining room windows that provided light to her beautiful plants. She loved to spend time with friends, help at church, play scrabble at the library on Tuesdays and be surrounded by family every holiday. Though her life slowed down considerably in the last year, she still made sure there were meals made, cleaning done, books to read and cookies in the freezer. There were safe visits and virtual visits with family and friends. We were blessed with many hugs, long talks, word games and stories as we spent time with her, a time we will always treasure. She will be greatly missed.

In honoring the church's COVID 19 precautions, there will be attendance limitations at the time of the service. Dona's service will be recorded and available to be seen through the First Lutheran Church's Facebook page.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 AM Friday, May 7, 2021, at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery, rural Cumberland, WI. Visitation will be from 10-11:30 AM the day of the service. Masks will be required at the church for all in attendance.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Church Directory

"Praise God!"

by Pastor Shane Anderson
Augustana Lutheran Church, Cumberland

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise him, all creatures here below;
Praise him above, ye heav'nly host;
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

This past year, we have seen shortages of everything from toilet paper to lumber and everything in between. These shortages along with lockdowns, restrictions and mandates have colored many people's perspective so as to see life through the lens of scarcity rather than through the lens of gratitude.

For many, this past year has been one of scarcity. A scarcity of personal liberties. A scarcity of in-person worship, going to restaurants and cultural events. A scarcity of quality time spent with friends and family. And I think all of us are now ready to acknowledge the limitations of technology in that virtual community can never replace real community. We are all in desperate need of in-person human connectedness, especially when going through something as difficult and isolating as a pandemic.

But as we claw our way back to normal, we need to leave that scarcity mindset behind us and adopt an attitude of gratitude for all that we have going forward. An attitude of gratitude is one that gives thanks and praise for everything we have, instead of focusing on what we don't. An attitude of gratitude, doesn't deny what we have sacrificed or lost this past year, but rather reminds us to be grateful to God for providing us all that we need to live from day to day in both the darkest and brightest of times. So, give praise to God, from whom all blessings flow!

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Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm, AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September);.Oline services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
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Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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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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Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Rev. Quenten Buechner.
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April Nielsen, Lay Leader
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Mary K. Harris

Mary Kathryn (Farrington) Harris, age 81, of Mondovi, formerly of Barron, passed away on Monday, April 19, 2021 at Home Place in Mondovi.

She was born in Sisseton, SD, on June 22, 1939 to Robert G. and Margret I. (Berger) Farrington. Mary's family later moved to Seattle, WA, where she graduated from Immaculate High School.

Mary met Charles A. Harris, a musician in the U.S. Navy, at a USO dance in Washington, and later married on April 14, 1960 in Idaho. They celebrated 61 years together and raised six children. After Charles' retirement from the Navy in 1983, they moved from Alameda, CA to Rice Lake, and later moved to Barron in the early 1990's.

Mary loved painting pictures, singing and dancing, traveling and after moving to Barron, was a volunteer at Daybreak for many years until becoming a participant herself. After moving to Home Place of Mondovi, she impressed everyone so much with the songs she knew and her love and enthusiasm for singing, that a weekly "singing with Mary" was incorporated into their calendar.

Mary is survived by her husband, Charles Harris of Hilo, HI; children, Charles "CB" R. Harris of Portland, OR, Margaret (David) Mallia of San Lorenzo, CA, Hilda (Craig) Just of Cumberland, Anthony (Fronda) Harris of Hilo, HI, Patrick (Dorene) Harris of Klamath Falls, OR, and Kathryn (James) Dennis of Barron; 27 grandchildren and their spouses; 22 great-grandchildren; a sister, Patty Carlisle of WA; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Joanne Bedford; and brothers, Frank, Robert & William.

A Celebration of Life for Mary Harris will be held on Friday, May 7, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron with Father Bala Policetty officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner.

Arrangements are being handled by Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron. Online condolences can be made at www.rauschandsteelfuneralhome.com.

Mary B. Knutson

Mary Bernice Knutson, age 76, formerly of Faribault, died January 17, 2021 at the Mayo Clinic – St. Mary's Campus, Rochester.

Mary Bernice, the daughter of Lawrence M. and Bernice F. (Degner) Knutson was born on September 14, 1944 in Hancock, Michigan.

At a young age, Mary moved with her family to Faribault where her dad taught for the Faribault Public Schools as a math and science teacher and her mom later worked for the Buckham Memorial Library. She graduated with the class of 1963. Mary continued her education at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis.

After graduating from LBI, she attended nursing school at South Central College, Faribault. Immediately after graduating, Mary worked for Abbott Northwestern as an LPN. Due to medical reasons, Mary retired in 1998. Mary then moved to a nursing home which she really enjoyed. She loved having a nursing background while living in a nursing home, she felt she was able to connect with and understand the staff on a special level. Her faith was very important to her. Mary was always sure to have a home church including Bethesda in Minneapolis.

In her youth she enjoyed attending Bible camps and later she enjoyed sharing her faith with others as a volunteer. Gardening and photography were some of her favorite hobbies. Mary loved to travel. Some of her favorite trips were when she visited her brother, Mike and his family when they lived in Montana and going to Japan. Blessed be her memory.

Survivors include her brother, Mike (and Jeannette Miljies) Knutson of Utica; nephew, Kenneth Knutson; nephew, Ronald Miljies; niece, Laurie McKechnie; other relatives and friends.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Lawrence and Bernice and sister, Margaret Knutson in 2014.

A celebration of life will be at the Boldt Funeral Home, Faribault on Wednesday, May 12, 2021 from 1 to 3 p.m. Interment will take place at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland. Visit boldtfuneralhome.com for information and guestbook.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.

City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Kimberly Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 6, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE OF CLAIMS DEADLINE
IN THE MATTER OF THE BAUM REVOCABLE TRUST DATEED FEBRUARY 1, 2012

Pursuant to Section 701.0508, Wis. Stats., Arlene Frisinger, as Trustee of the Baum Revocable Trust dated February 1, 2012, with power to pay the debts of Waneta L. Baum, deceased April 11, 2021, hereby provides notice that the deadline for filing claims for the payment of debts of the decedent is August 21, 2021 (4 months after the date of the first insertion of this Notice). Claims shall be delivered to the address set forth below.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Sealed bids will be received by the Barron County Forester, Barron County Wisconsin, at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Ave.; Barron, WI 54812, Rm. 2151, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday May 28th 2021.

Sale areas are located on the Barron County Forest in the Towns of Bear Lk. (3) & Maple Plain (2).

Five (5) tracts are being offered on the Barron County Forest with the following combined volumes:

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707 cords of Pine cordwood.

For more information or a timber sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information on each tract contact the John Cisek, Barron County Forester at the above address or call 715-537-6296. Sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information is also available online @ http://www.barroncountywi.gov/ follow the links to the County Forest web page and click on Timber Sales.

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ORDINANCE #1-042021TO PROVIDE FOR NO THRU TRUCK TRAFFIC ON 21ST AVENUE
STATE OF WISCONSIN • TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE
BARRON COUNTY

SECTION I – TITLE /PURPOSE

The title of this ordinance is the Town of Crystal Lake No Thru Truck Traffic on 21st Avenue. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate Thru Truck Traffic on 21st Avenue from Highway 63 to 6th Street.

SECTION II – AUTHORITY

The town board of the Town of Crystal Lake has the authority under its village powers under s. 60.22, Wis. stats., and the specific authority under s. 60.23 (30) Wis. stats., to adopt this ordinance.

SECTION III – ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

The town board of the Town, by this ordinance, adopted notice with a quorum and by a roll call vote by a majority of the Town Board present and voting, provides the authority for the Town to regulate the.

SECTION XI – EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance is effective on publication

The town clerk shall properly post or publish this ordinance as required under s. 60.80, Wis. stats.

Adopted this 20th day of April 2021.

Craig Nelson
Dean William
Michael Frisinger

Attest:
Arlene Frisinger
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Crystal Lake

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, March 22, 2021
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:06 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Richie, Green & Narges Absent: Rose

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1.Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Laura Sauve, Barron County Public Health, Support of continuing mask mandate
b. Michael Furseth, Transparency in decision making
c. Chad Owens, Removing mask in school
d. Phil Warner, Support for masks
e. Tony Campbell, Removing masks
f. Nicole Hile, Family choices
g. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update
h. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
i. Tami Bowman, Special education update
j. Kristin Olson, Nurse update

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the 2021 – 2022 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Karen Blaser's resignation as Special Education Aide due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Paula Johnson's resignation as 3rd Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Wendy Kolzow's resignation as 2nd Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Early College Credit Program for first semester 2021-22 school year, amending application B. All voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Start College Now Program for first semester 2021-22 school year, amending application J. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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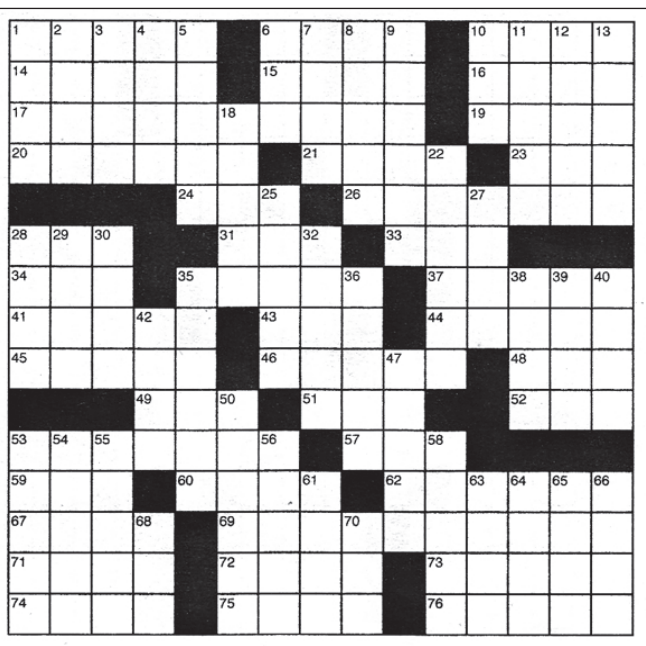
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6 Mexican sandwich
10 Moved air
14 Saudi Arabian citizen
15 Asian country
16 Costa __
17 Water protection
19 Efficiently
20 Shortage
21 Sully
23 Fled
24 Lout
26 Come forth
28 Sticky black substance
31 Killed in action
33 Environmental protection agency (abbr.)
34 Bard's before
35 What a farmer does to his cows
37 Froth
41 Very tiny animal
43 Thirst quencher
44 Writings
45 Shiny balloon material
46 Assists
48 Yes
49 Surface to air missile
51 Mutilate
52 Foreign Agricultural Service
53 Patella
57 Division (abbr.)
59 Pastor (abbr.)
60 East
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67 Eager
69 Tropical Asian tree
71 Soft cheese from Greece
72 Not out of
73 Caffeine pill brand
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75 Spoil
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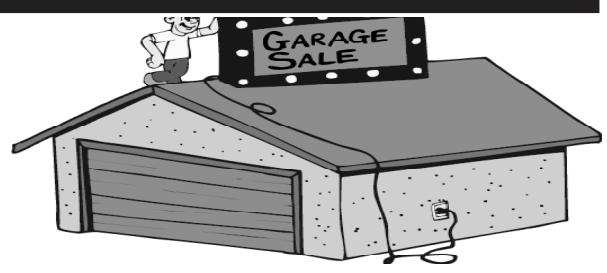
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Shell Lake Art Festival Call for Artists

Applications for the 18th Annual Shell Lake Fine Art Festival are now available. The art festival will be held Saturday, July 3, 2021 in Memorial Park in Shell Lake WI.

The Shell Lake Art Festival will be adhering to CDC guidelines for the safety, comfort, and well-being of our artists, patrons, and volunteers. There will be additional spacing of artists booth to alleviate crowding. We are requesting for the safety of all that artists wear a mask/face covering during the art fair. There will be signs requesting patrons to wear face coverings as well.

At this highly anticipated annual event, patrons will find an outstanding selection of fine art and craft to browse and purchase as they walk among the artisan displays. The picturesque setting for the Shell Lake Art Festival is in Memorial Park on the beautiful shores of Shell Lake. There is plenty of free parking adjacent to the park

This is a juried fine art and fine craft show and applications are juried by 3 images of the artist's current work. The Shell Lake Art Festival has become a very successful event and we would like to encourage local and regional fine artists/craftspeople to apply.

Applications can be accessed online at http://www.shelllake.org/shell-lake-art-fair-742020/ or picked up at the Shell Lake City Hall or by contacting art festival directors, David & Jeneice Haessig at dnjhae@live.com.

Application deadline is May 25, 2021.



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Cumberland High School Trap Team

The Cumberland High School trap team is considered a high school sport that runs through the school. USA Clay Target League is the group that organizes this event throughout the United States. Cumberland has had a trap team in Cumberland for the past 5 years. Anyone in grades 6 through twelve is eligible to participate in the sport. This year there are twenty-nine students competing from beginners to more experienced athletes. Each season participants are invited to attend a state competition that is held in Roma, WI and through invitation only to the nationals that are held in Michigan.

Chuck Patrin and Brent Knutson head up the Cumberland league with the help of parents. It's a group event where everyone pitches in to make it safe and fun. We shoot at the Almena Sportsman's Club on Sunday's. With the generous donations we have received from Dusty Anderson at the Corner Bar, our cost of purchasing ammunition and club expenses are all covered. 3M recently also made a donation to our team with eye and ear protection which is mandatory to our sport. Thanks for our community for the wonderful support.

A practice or competition event will consist of shooting two 25 target rounds for a total of 50 targets from the 16-yard station. Up to five athletes (squad) will occupy the stations on a trap field. Station one is assigned the "squad leader."

Follow us on Facebook at: Cumberland High School Trap Team.

Shooting Trap!



Cumberland High School Trap Team members from left are Milan Monchilovich, Chase Lussier and Wyatt Rye.



Cumberland Trap Team on the range at the Almena Sportsmans Club. Pictured from left are Dakota McWilliams, Isaiah Patrin and Drew Griffith.

Fuller Family Plays Big Role in Cumberland's Beginnings

By Mark R Fuller

Among the early contributors to the development of the city were John F. Fuller and his son, W. N. Fuller.

John F. Fuller was born in Maine in 1833, a descendant of the first Purtians to establish the Plymouth Colony in 1620. He would eventually marry Lydia Michaelson of Rhode Island and together they would head west, arriving in Stillwater, Minnesota in 1857. They would move to Star Prairie, Wisconsin two years later, where Fuller would work as a carpenter and later establish a drug store. Hearing of a new settlement of Cumberland, they would leave for the Island City, arriving in 1882.



William N. Fuller

Before his death in 1917, Fuller was a key figure in Cumberland's growth. He would initially serve as the first Village President and then two terms as an Alderman once we became a city in 1885. He would also take on the role of city postmaster as well as running both a general store and a Drug Store. Fuller was very political, which caused him to have, "Many enemies as well as many friends." The book, "The History of Barron County" would describe him by saying, "He was one of the most prominent men in the Eastern side of the State, who directed wisely and intelligently due to his good judgment and untiring energy, combined with strict integrity."

William N. Fuller was one of J.F. Fuller's three sons. Born in Star Prairie in 1870, he moved here with his parents in 1882 and attended Cumberland High School from where he graduated in 1888. He then entered the law department of the University of Wisconsin from where he would graduate in 1890.

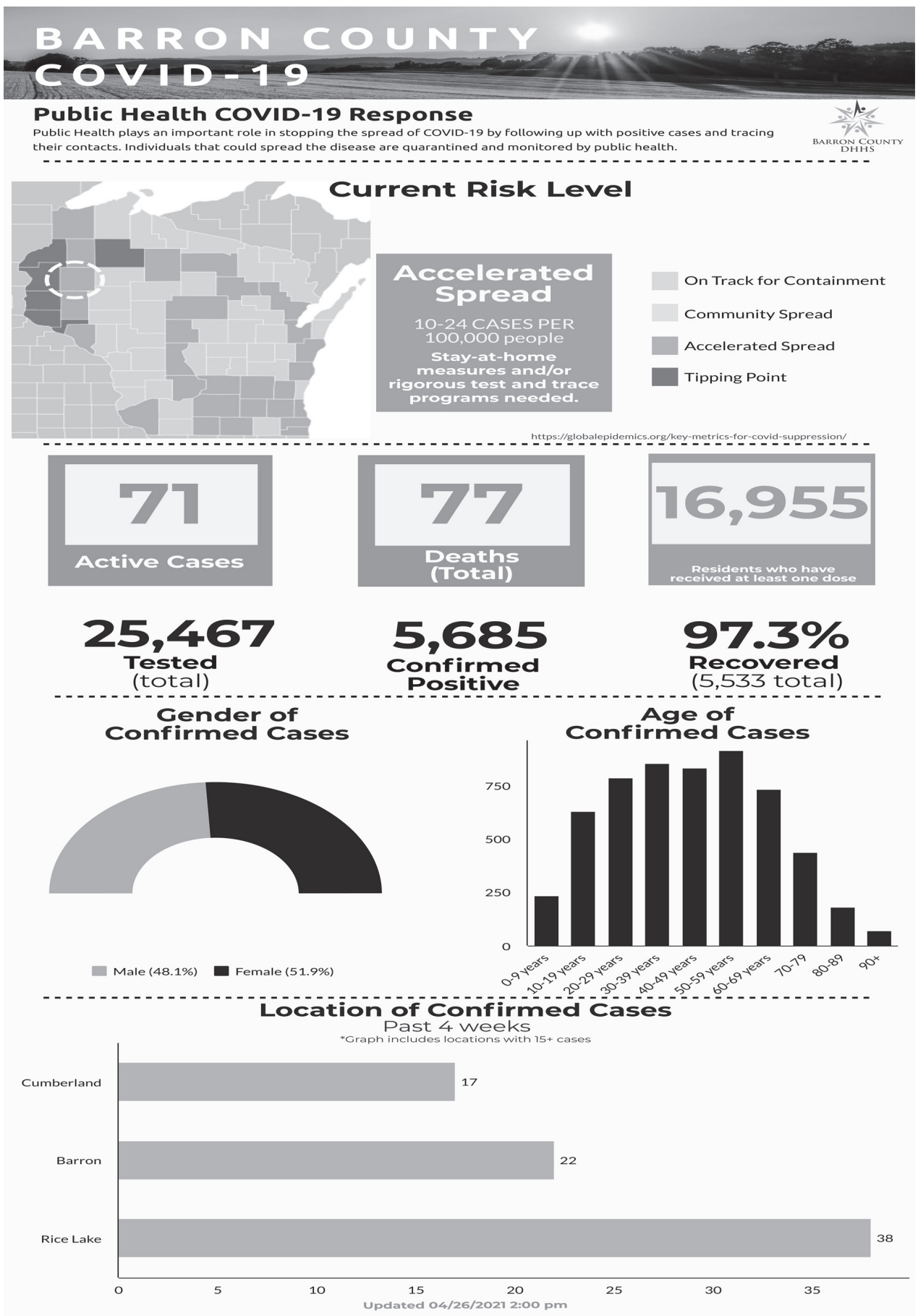
Following his graduation, he immediately relocated to Cumberland where he began practice as a lawyer in 1890. He soon became, "One of best trial lawyers in Northern Wisconsin." In 1891, he would run unopposed and become Barron Counties Municipal Judge and later in 1896 become the Barron County District Attorney, a post he held until 1903. Like his father, he was a prominent Republican, and very active in the support of the party.

Also like his father, W.N. Fuller was very active in the community and became part of an important committee whose goals were to establish city ordinances and regulations on burials, sanitary conditions, and requirements for building and premises upkeep. Among their accomplishments were to lay out Lakeside Cemetery, which was completed in 1880. He then served as an officer on the cemetery board for 12 years. His committee also established a city water supply by establishing the first City Water Tank in 1895.

While doing all this, his main duty was serving as the senior partner in the law firm, Fuller and Louison. He was also President of the School Board, a post he held for seven years.

He would marry Grace Pinkerton in 1892 and they would have three children. Her father, Colonel Adam Pinkerton, was a man of great distinction during the Civil War, including being part of the March to the Sea through Georgia in 1864. Two of their own sons would fight in World War 1.

Fuller would pass away on April 2, 1938 at the age of 67. The city would mourn him like his father before him. Two pioneers who had left an important mark on the history of the Island City.



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2021 Cumberland Fire District Annual Banquet



Greg Weaver was named Cumberland's Firefighter of the year for 2020. Congratulations Greg!



Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel (far right) presented the Bents family with a retirement plaque in honor of Carl Bents who was an honorary member of the Fire Department. Carl was always willing to help the guys with a hot meal, coffee and more after a long day on th job. Carl passed away this past November. Accepting the plaque was from left family members Todd, Sharon, Dani, Shannon, Kim and Lori.

DHS Transitions to VaccineFinder

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) will begin using VaccineFinder(link is external) to help people more easily locate available vaccine providers who are open to the public. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) launched the VaccineFinder tool in March to help people find COVID-19 vaccine in their area. Next month, the tool will replace the DHS map of COVID-19 vaccine providers that launched in February.

"DHS is constantly evaluating different tools to make it easier to find available vaccine," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "It is critical that we streamline this process so anyone wanting a vaccination can quickly locate available vaccine in their community and get vaccinated."

VaccineFinder gives users a more customizable experience when searching for vaccine. In addition to standard information, such as days and hours of clinics, users will be able to filter their search by vaccine type, adjust the search radius, and see at a glance which vaccine providers have vaccine in stock. DHS will continue to work with vaccine providers to ensure the data populating VaccineFinder is current.

People can also call the toll-free vaccine hotline at 844-684-1064 with questions or for help finding or registering for a vaccination appointment. The hotline is available in English, Hindi, Hmong, Somali, and Spanish. In addition, certain vaccine providers are also using the COVID-19 Vaccine Registry. Anyone can register for an appointment using the vaccine registry. Other providers may use their own scheduling system.

While more Wisconsinites become fully vaccinated, COVID-19 disease rates remain high and, therefore, it is critical for everyone to continue good public health practices. Masking up, staying physically distant, washing hands, and getting tested continue to be crucial tools for protecting ourselves and our communities against COVID-19. People who are fully vaccinated can review CDC post-vaccination guidance.

For information, resources, and data related to Wisconsin's COVID-19 vaccination program, visit the COVID-19 vaccine webpage. And, make sure you protect yourself from COVID-19 vaccine scams(link is external).

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Ahna and Ollie Chartraw accepted a retirement plaque for dad Ric who retired after 45 years on the Fire Department. Unfortunatley Ric was unable to attend the banquet. Thank you Ric for your many years of service!



Seven firefighters were honored for their years of service. Pictured from left are Kyle Terry 5 years, Andy Stuntz 30 years, Jon Chartraw 25 years, Ron Helstern 15 years, Shawn Schullo 5 years, Todd Nelson 10 years and Anthony Pinnerude 5 years. Thank you all for your service.



National Day of Prayer May 6th

On Thursday, May 6th we celebrate our liberty to publicly pray on the National Day of Prayer. In 1952 President Harry Truman signed into law, by a joint session of Congress a day of national prayer. This year we celebrate the 70th Anniversary of its inception. In Cumberland, we have gathered for 30 years, beginning in 1991 when Shirley Dobson was president of the NDP Task Force. The Cumberland area churches recognize the need for true liberty in Jesus Christ. The theme this year is "LORD POUR OUT YOUR LOVE, LIFE, AND LIBERTY" based on 2 Corinthians 3:17. Liberty from addiction, sin, guilt, condemnation, hate, unforgiveness, bitterness and more. We enjoy freedom to love others and live life in a God honoring way. Who would not want that freedom for themselves and others?

Join other like-minded believers in Cumberland and the surrounding area for the 70th Anniversary of the National Day of Prayer. They are as follows.

Cumberland NDP Continental Breakfast will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Masks are optional and they will have a guest speaker share on a community issue that requires prayer. Cumberland Evening NDP at the First United Methodist Church. This will be 7-8 p.m. with masks required. We are honoring the host churches preferences.

Barron County NDP Event will be held at the FourSquare Church in Barron at Noon. Rice Lake's Evening NDP will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church.

Shell Lake's Evening NDP will be held at the Alliance Church beginning at 7 p.m. Shell Lake City Hall NDP will be at 12 p.m. Spooner City Hall NDP will also be held at 12 p.m. and a 7 a.m. time of prayer at Spooner Cornerstone Church. A complete listing of statewide events can be found at www.nationaldayofprayer.org

As the State Coordinator for the NDP, we will be holding our CAPITOL NDP EVENT at noon on the front steps of the King Street Entrance in Madison. Like other events we will be praying for the seven spheres of influence in society, which are family, church, workplace, education, military, government, and art, media & entertainment. Inside we have a CAPITOL PRAYER ROOM - 300 SE that has been set aside for us from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Individuals are welcome to come and go as their schedule dictates.

Lastly, if you are not comfortable getting out, the NATIONAL OBSERVANCE of the NDP will be hosted at the Bible Museum in DC at 7 p.m. Central Time. This will be live on our NDP facebook site, www.nationaldayofprayer.org, Daystar, CBN and many other locations. Please know that 1000's of intercessors join us around the world praying for our nation as what we do here affects other nations in a profound way. THANK YOU for standing for true freedom and liberty !

Any questions email joleen.wi.ndp@gmail.com for further information. Also the NDP website listed above provides much historical background and resources.

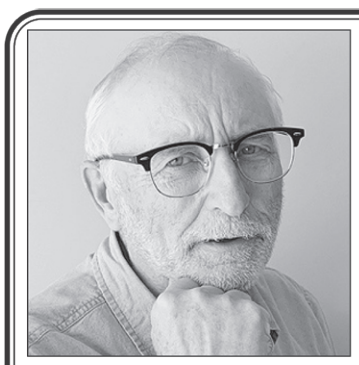
Lift Station Upgrades!



Crews are busy working on upgrades to the lift station located on Beaver Dam Lake on Hwy 63. New controls, pumps and generator will all be installed. The lift station pumps sewage from the North on its eventual way to the Wastewater Plant. Rip rap and a new housing unit will soon be installed as well.



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