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Graduate of Achievement



Roger Towberman

Mr. Roger Towberman was a reserved though witty guy in school. His writing and communication skills were developed with his participation in the school newspaper, The Beaver Booster, school plays, and forensics. Roger is best remembered as the lead singer of "Chain Reaction".

While reviewing class graduation memories, Roger indicated that his future plan was to "stow away on a banana boat to Peru". Instead, Roger moved to California to make a go at a music career. In 1990, in a fluke and without great interest in joining the Armed

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Valedictorian



Andrew Cunningham

Andrew Cunningham is the son of Bryan and Beth Cunningham. This coming fall Andrew will be attending the University of Wisconsin – Platteville to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. Andrew has been involved in Soccer, Basketball, Track, Band, Trap Shooting League, National Honor Society, along with other activities and volunteering with First Lutheran Church of Cumberland throughout High School.

Salutatorian



Samuel Schradle

Samuel Schradle is the son of Patrick and Shannon Schradle. Samuel will be attending the University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire to pursue a degree in finance. While attending Eau Claire, Samuel will be a member of the UW Bluegold Football Team as a running back or safety. He has been involved in Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Student Council, National Honor Society, Ruby's Pantry, along with other activities and volunteering with St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Almena.

For THOSE WHO SERVED

Memorial Day Observance
Monday, May 31, 2021
Cumberland, Wisconsin

Cumberland American Legion Post 98

Assembly at Legion Hall 9:30 a.m.
March to Lakeside Cemetery 10:30 a.m.
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PROGRAM AT LAKESIDE CEMETERY

Greetings Mr. David Husby
USAF 26-Years Reitred, Legion & VFW Member
Opening Prayer Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church
"In Flander's Field" Andrew Cunningham
"America's Reply" Sophia Schmidt
America The Beautiful CHS Band
Under the direction of Dan Hopkins
"Gettysburg Address" Benedict Ankarlo
Memorial Day Address Chief Master Sergeant Roger Towberman, Senior Enlisted Advisor of the US Space Force
Roll of 2020-2021 Deceased Veterans
Mr. David Husby, USAF 26-Years Retired, Legion & VFW Member
Placing of The Wreath Mr. Don Jacoson, USAF Legion Member
Rifle Salute American Legion Honor Guard
Taps Donovan Ehman

RAISE FLAG TO FULL STAFF

Star Spangled Banner CHS Band
Under the direction of Dan Hopkins
Closing Prayer Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

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ALMENA
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V.F.W. Post 8512 Assembly at 11 a.m.
Donations appreciated.

Corey Berghammer of Cumberland High School named WFCA/Packers High School Coach of the Year; Players Receive All State Honors

This past season's undefeated Cumberland Football Team has received additional honors that were released following the completion of the State High School spring season.

The Wisconsin High School Coaches Association has placed two Cumberland players on the small school First Team All-State squad. They include quarterback Maddux Allen and wide receiver Jack Martens. A third Beaver player, Travis Runberg, was named as an Honorable Mention All-State linebacker.

Allen was one of four quarterbacks named to the First Team Small School quarterback position, while Martens was one of two wide receiver's named to the honor spot.

Corey Berghammer of Cumberland High School has been named the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association (WFCA)/Green Bay Packers Coach of the Year.

Berghammer's fourth season as the head coach of Cumberland was unlike any he had experienced. With over 60% of high schools in Wisconsin playing football in the fall and the remaining schools playing in the spring due to COVID-19, teams were fortunate to get any games under their belts.

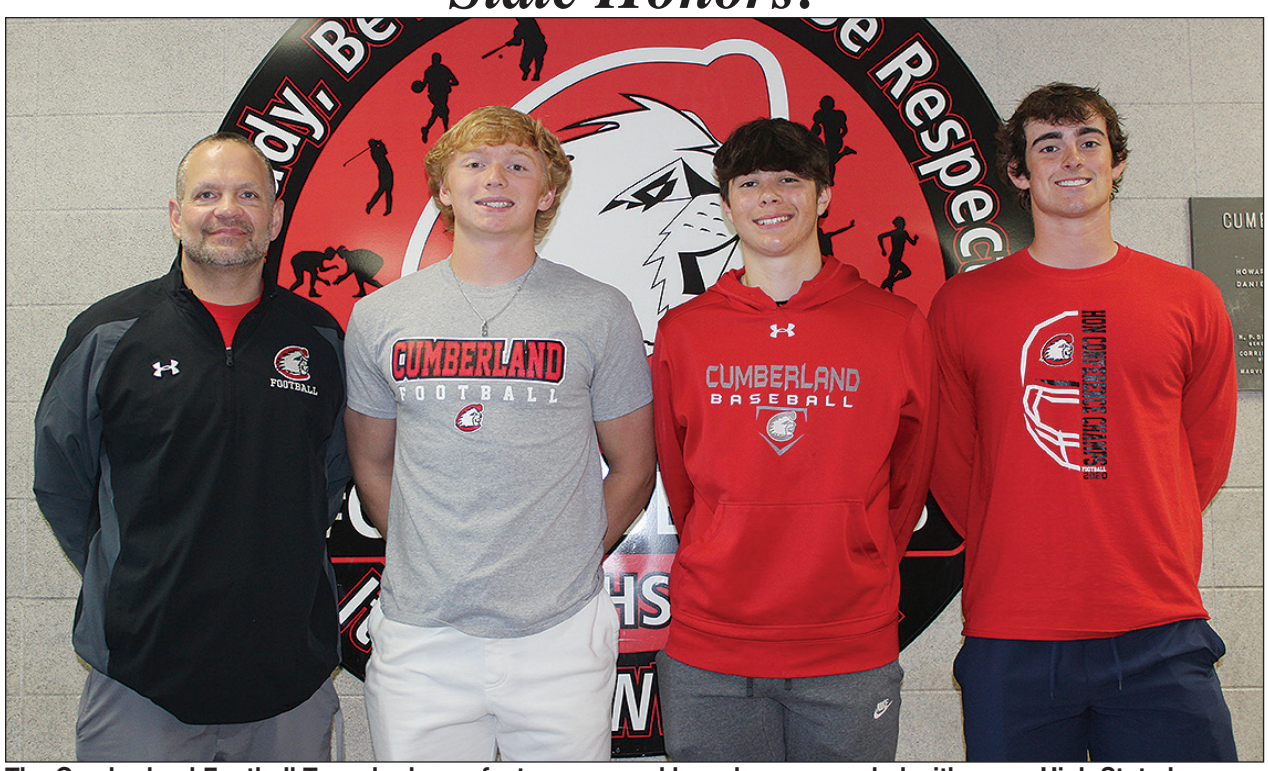
Heading into any other season with a roster as talented as the Beavers' easily would have stirred thoughts of hoisting the state championship trophy at Camp Randall Stadium. But after last July's news that the WIAA State Football Finals had been canceled, Berghammer and his team knew while a state championship wasn't on the table, they could still take the field under the Friday night lights and compete with any opponent. Not only did the Beavers compete, but they went on to have a dominant 11-0 season this past fall.

To adjust to this season's challenges, Berghammer and his staff had to find creative ways to interact with their players.

"Our season really started last spring when the spring sports season got shut down," Berghammer said. "We decided it was a good time for our students that needed an outlet, so we did some leadership meetings over Zoom to keep in touch with our student athletes. Then in the summer, our administration did an amazing job in getting us an outdoor type weight room. We actually rented a big wedding tent where we were able to get our kids in to do some lifting and a little bit of a

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State Honors!



The Cumberland Football Team had a perfect season and have been rewarded with some High State honors. Pictured left to right are Wisconsin Football Coaches Association/Green Bay Packers Coach of the Year Corey Berghammer, First Team All State wide receiver Jack Martens, First Team All State quarterback Maddux Allen and Honorable Mention All State linebacker Travis Runberg. Congratulations guys!

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Congratulations to Taylor Dreyer for never missing a day of school from kindergarten through high school. When asked when she started to think about never missing a day of school, Taylor said it was about when she got through elementary school. She wanted to do it. Taylor went on to say it was really hard during family losses, the loss of her dog and several other times. She said it seemed she was fortunate to always get sick on the weekend or off days. Taylor plans to continue her streak when she attends U.W. Eau Claire this fall. I wouldn't bet against her.

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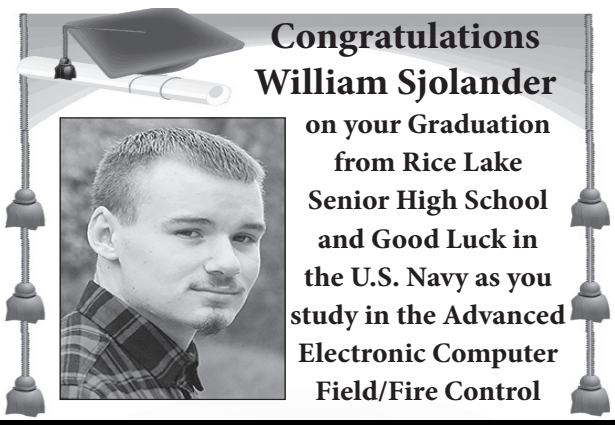
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Bring sheet music for an audition number of your choice, and your instrument if that is part of your talent. Because the cast will need to act and sing in close proximity to each other, we will require that cast members are vaccinated by the beginning of rehearsals in mid-July.

We will also need technical staff, sound & light, videographer, so if those are your talents, come come on down as well.

Contact Dave Evenson at daveshirleyanne@gmail.com for information.
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Card of Thanks

With Sincere Gratitude...

There are not enough words to fully express our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy, love, and support that has been extended to our family during this time of loss.

The flowers, cards, food, memories, and numerous other items shared, have been greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to Dr. Mink, Lakeview Medical Center Hospice, and Pastor Miels.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

As we look to Summer 2021 we are doing everything we can to practically and reasonably mitigate risks and ensure high-quality educational opportunities for our students and community.

CSD Summer School starts June 7, 2021, and students attending classes/activities in our District will be required to follow these protocols:

- **Face coverings in District buildings for students, staff, and parents will be optional. However, students using District transportation (all bussing) will still be required to wear face coverings on busses and will continue to sit within family cohorts.**
- **Students and staff members will be required to continue to follow CDC guidance regarding physical distancing.**
- **The Superintendent may reinstitute the use of face coverings of students and staff at any time if increased cases within the Cumberland School community warrant it. The Superintendent will continue to consult with School Board members, Barron County Public Health, School Nurse, and Building Administration to make such determinations.**

For more information on the Summer School program, please visit the school website at: cumberland.k12.wi.us/

Upcoming Events

Thursday, May 27th
4 pm • Softball DH vs Spooner • Islander Park

Saturday, May 29th
11 am • CHS Commencement • Endeavor Stadium

Tuesday, June 1st
5 pm • Baseball vs Northwestern • Islander Park

Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity

Speech and Language Pathologist

Job Title: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist
Job Description: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist position at the Cumberland School District, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. This candidate is responsible for providing speech/language therapy, evaluating students in the areas of both speech and/or language disabilities, report writing, participating in district wide screenings, and IEP writing and meetings. The therapist should be able to demonstrate the ability to be a student advocate and a team collaborator to ensure students' success. The ability to interact in a positive, constructive manner, with students, families, and staff members is essential.
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A big "Thank You" to all our loyal customers for the past 38 years!

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Sincerely, Timm & Keri

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Northwoods Notebook: A special winter at the bird feeder

By Larry Werner

During the winter of COVID and quarantine, when we spent more time indoors than we ever have, I took great joy watching the birds at the feeder outside my dining-room window. The chickadees and nuthatches would fly down from the trees to the shelf of the feeder, grab a seed or two and flit back to a tree branch.

They'd show up while we were having breakfast, again at lunch. How do birds know it's mealtime? But I'm glad they did because that's when I was there to see them, occasionally snapping a photo, sometimes reaching for my bird book to determine what species they were. I've never paid so much attention to the birds as I have in the past year.

Why? I wondered.

I think it was because during this time of fear and isolation, the sight of these beautiful winged creatures was comfortingly normal. At a time when the world had gone crazy over a killer virus, had closed down for awhile, during a time when we couldn't have friends and family in, the birds came, as they always have, oblivious to the sickness and death, oblivious to the pandemic.

And now, as the pandemic fades with the arrival of summer, I'm supposed to take the feeder down so it doesn't attract the bears. It's something we didn't have to worry about when I lived in the city. But several years ago, Jeff Hile told me the bird feeders should come down in spring. Jeff, owner of the Dancing Bird Art Gallery and Music Store, had read a column I wrote about the bird feeder that hangs outside my window. He said I should take it down in spring.

Sure enough, each spring we see stories in the newspaper and on television about the bears and the bird feeders. The bears are hungry and somehow know there's food in these things, and they'll climb up on porches and decks and help themselves.

So this time of year, the hook that holds the feeder in winter is a hanger for one of Ann's plants. She loves looking at flowers the way I love looking at birds. But this year, I asked her for a little more time. As the weather warmed, we've had visits from the birds that leave in winter, who have now returned. So outside my window, I got to watch red-winged blackbirds feed. I've had visits from bluejays, cardinals, robins and even a woodpecker.

But it's time. The bird feeder will go onto a shelf in the garage, the hanging plant Ann got for Mother's Day will be hung where the feeder was, and while the birds won't visit the way they do in winter, I can sit on my deck and listen to their songs of spring. They'll find food elsewhere.

And when the warm days end after another summer in the north woods, after the migrating species head south with the human snowbirds, I'll take that feeder off the shelf, fill it with seed and replace the plant on that hook outside my window.

Next winter, once again, I'll watch my little visitors eating their fill through the months of winter while I enjoy my meals on the other side of the window. But it won't be quite the same as it was in the winter just past, the winter when we hibernated because of the virus, just like those bears we're so afraid of in spring that we take down the bird feeders when they leave their slumber in search of food.

This winter was different from any other — sadder — but the birds made it more bearable. Thank God for the birds.

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



A red-winged blackbird enjoying a little snack outside of Larry Werner's residence.

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Guest Editorial

Medicaid Expansion: How We Bounce Back

by Karen Timberlake, WI DHS Secretary-designee

This week, Wisconsin's budget committee voted – yet again – to turn down the opportunity to expand the state's Medicaid program, thereby eliminating the opportunity to provide health care and long-term care services for more Wisconsinites and declining more than $1.6 billion in federal funding. The $1.6 billion in new federal resources is the best way to bolster our health system and help Wisconsin bounce back by investing in the people of our state, their businesses, their families, their health care providers, and their health.

People across Wisconsin need the health care, nursing home care, home care, and more that the Medicaid program provides. And as taxpayers, they deserve to have their fair share of federal tax dollars returned to Wisconsin to pay for these important services. A total of 38 states have adopted Medicaid expansion, plus Washington, D.C. We are one of only 12 states that has not. By staying on the sidelines, we are all losing out on significant resources.

By moving ahead to expand Medicaid, we will see real impact on real lives.

Melissa, a small business owner, will feel more secure knowing her employees are able to access affordable health care coverage.

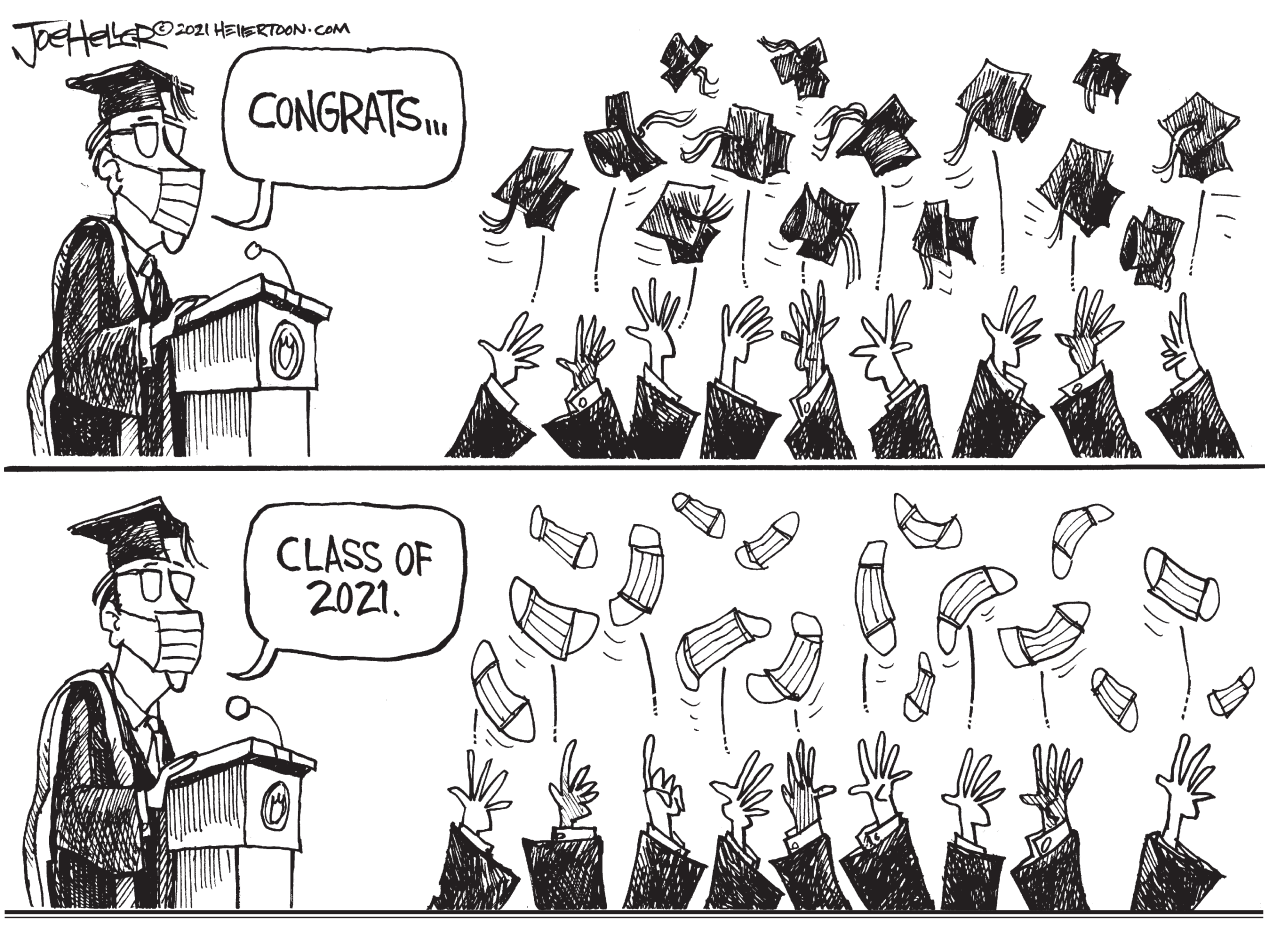
Andy, a Wisconsin resident with cerebral palsy, will get better care because the caregivers who make it possible for him to live and work at home will be able to take on more hours without worrying about going over the income limits and losing their BadgerCare Plus coverage.

Zena, who lives with a chronic illness caused by a norovirus infection, could pick up more hours at work and maintain her BadgerCare Plus coverage, including coverage for the only medication suitable to treat her condition. There is no generic alternative, and this single prescription costs $6,000 each month.

Covering more Wisconsinites and drawing down more federal funds through Medicaid expansion will support our health care and long-term care providers. Wisconsin could increase payment rates to hospitals, doctors, mental health therapists, and nursing homes. As more people gain coverage, providers also have fewer patients for whom no payment is available.

Taking steps to improve the health of low-income families and individuals, and the financial solvency of our health care system, will strengthen our state's economy and enable us to bounce back faster. And accepting $1.6 billion in federal funding – our fair share of the taxes people have paid, and will continue to pay into the system – will provide Wisconsin the opportunity to make far-reaching investments in our state.

Past legislatures and our past Governor decided not to step up to the plate and make this common sense change to our state's Medicaid program. Those short-sighted decisions have left hundreds of millions of our tax dollars in Washington and made it harder for tens of thousands of Wisconsinites to access the health care they and their families need. We can't turn back the clock and recoup that funding, but we can make a different decision going forward. We can expand Medicaid, improve the health and well-being of our fellow Wisconsinites, invest in our state, and help Wisconsin bounce back.





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Business plan contest finalists reflect range of innovation in Wisconsin

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI - From a better way to integrate pockets in women's sportswear to more effective heart monitoring during surgery, and from one-stop power conversion software to a pick-up compost service, the top 12 in the 2021 Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest represent a deep well of innovation.

Literally… there's also a finalist who has developed a way to remotely monitor a water well without opening it.

That range of business plans will take center stage June 2nd and 3rd at the virtual Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Conference, where the "Diligent Dozen" – survivors of a contest that began with more than 250 qualified entries in late January – will compete for prizes and, more important, exposure. People can register through the Wisconsin Technology Council to watch the competition.

Organized in categories of advanced manufacturing, business services, information technology and life sciences, the contest is broad enough to attract entries that reflect the extent to which technology has become a staple in almost every industry.

It is broad in other ways, as well. The 250-plus entries came from people in 32 of Wisconsin's 72 counties. One hundred women submitted plans in the opening round; six of 12 finalists are women. Nearly 20 entrants were military veterans. Seventy-nine competitors were people from diverse racial or ethnic backgrounds.

That's emblematic of the fact that entrepreneurship isn't just for white, urban males in their 20s (although there a lot of them, too) but for people from across the spectrum of geography and more.

Advanced manufacturing ideas include a way to monitor water wells from a cell phone; specially designed women's wear to allow users to carry items comfortably, securely and hidden from view while exercising, running errands and more; and power conversion software that can work across many industries.

Entries focused on business services include a system to provide direct access to certified court reporters and videographers for legal proceedings held outside courthouses; a subscription-based model for women who want to write and publish their own books; and a business that works with businesses and residents to divert food scraps and yard waste from the landfill year-round.

Information technology plans include a platform to bridge the digital divide in health care by bringing simple, cost-effective technologies to "resource deserts;" a "creativity arcade" to draw children off video games by gamifying their reading, writing and drawings; and a scalable, clinical platform to deliver high-quality healthcare in "at-home" urgent care settings.

Life sciences plans include a device that allow surgeons and operating teams to better monitor treatment of atrial arrhythmias during heart procedures; a small molecule drug that acts like estrogen to mitigate menopausal side effects; and a virtual pharmaceutical company developing drugs that alleviate brain-lung connected disease conditions.

Over time, about 4,300 plans from 330 different Wisconsin communities have been entered in the contest. Finalists have included companies such as RevolutionEHR, Vector Surgical, Nerites, Elucent Medical, Fishidy, Lynx Biosciences, Hyde, bluDiagnostics, Strategic Fishing Systems, Optametra, Platypus Technologies, Reza Band, RoWheels, MobCraft Beer, Sector67 and BadgerBites.

Known today as Eat Street, the founders of BadgerBites built what has become one of the nation's largest online and mobile food ordering and delivery services.

Some lunar-sized craters were left by promising finalists, too, but that's not unusual in the world of emerging companies. A more striking fact is that past BPC finalists have enjoyed a high survival rate, especially compared to the U.S. startup mortality rate overall. Collectively, past contestants have raised at least $225 million in angel and venture capital and venture debt – all while creating jobs and economic value in Wisconsin.

The Entrepreneurs' Conference will provide a mix of high-level speakers, panelists and more. A highlight is always the pitches of those whose business plans emerged after scrutiny by volunteer judges who know what to look for. It's worth the virtual trip to see young companies that will make a difference tomorrow.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com; learn more at www.wtrepsconference.com.

LETTERS Editor

School Board Recap

To the Editor:

What happened at the April and May school board meetings? In April, there was a large crowd in support of making masks optional, but no policy changes were made at the school board meeting. The schedule for summer school was approved at the April meeting but it was not clear as to what the mask policy would be for summer school. I started submitting open records requests to school officials at the end of April to try and figure out how policy decisions are being made within our school. Anyone can submit an open record request, and, if it is not too onerous, public officials (including schools) must comply in a timely manner. Anyway, while submitting the request, I had a conversation with a school staffer about the summer school mask policy. During that conversation, I was told that summer school mask policy would be on the agenda for the May school board meeting. To say the least, I was surprised when I saw the summer school mask policy get shared from our Superintendent well in advance of the May school board meeting. The letter from Dr. Rose states that masks will be optional at summer school (very thankful!) and that this policy has the support of the school board.

Public school policies must legally be made in the public arena and discussed at open meetings, but this decision appears to have been made at a time when there was not a public meeting? At the May meeting last week there was no mention made by the school board regarding the summer school mask policy. Meanwhile, for the rest of this academic school year our kids are still in masks. Teachers and staff that want to be vaccinated have had ample opportunity to do so, infection numbers are way down, the CDC is no longer advising that we should wear masks, Cumberland still does not follow a written mask policy, school administration has changed mask rules at their will, and the schools are one of the only places still requiring masks. Who would have thought a

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 1, 2011

The 13 finalists in a statewide competition for garage bands have been announced, and, once again, a band with roots strongly planted in Cumberland, is among the 13. "Last Page", a band with members who attend Cumberland Middle School, Clear Lake, and barron High Schools, was one of 75 bands to perform in the regional competition for Launchpad, the statewide competition for high school students in bands formed outside of school. The state finals will be held at Wisconsin Union Theater on the UW-Madison Campus.

20 Years Ago
May 30, 2001

Three Cumberland area persons were involved in the racing held in the Cable Area Off Road Classic. In the Expert Class, Jeff Husman and Todd Sandman began the 29 mile race. Sandman finished in 151st place while Husman had his bike break at the 17 mile mark. In the 19 mile Junior race, there were 100 competitors. Scott Keeler began the race in first place, briefly faltered when his chain came off, but rebounded to take the lead at the half-way mark. With two miles left, Keeler began to sprint and moved ahead to finish with a 45 second lead. This was his first victory.

Friends and members of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce were at the ribbon cutting for the opening of the new restaurant, The Gallery on the Green, at the Cumberland Golf Club. Chamber of Commerce President Don Gray presented the plaque to Mary Capra.

30 Years Ago
May 29, 1991

Scott Warwick, of Cumberland, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin Milwaukee, at a commencement ceremony on May 18. Dr. Warwick is a captain in the United States Army Reserve.

Local students enrolled at Southwest Wisconsin Technical College recently returned from a Post-Secondary Agricultural Student PAS Organization National Convention in Albany, New York, where they competed in Agri-Business, Meat processing, and merchandising. The winner and team member from our area include: Bill Clark, Cumberland, state winner second place, local winner first place.

40 Years Ago
May 27, 1981

Miss Angel Benes, 16, Cumberland, has been selected for competition in the 1981 Teen World State Finals to be held in Eau Claire at the end of July. Teen world has selected outstanding young women from all over the state to participate in the three days of activities. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, grooming and a speech or talent. The finalists will then compete for $18,000 in cash and a variety of scholarship awards. Benes is sponsored by Falcon Drill, Northwestern State Bank, Toftness Chiropractic, and Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan.

50 Years Ago
June 3, 1971

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce awarded four gift to CHS seniors in a drawing this past weekend. First prize of a clock radio went to Debbie Gidio. Three travel alarms were won by Debbie Stoll, Kerry McDonald, and Steve Nelli.

Each year three $100 scholarships are award to three outstanding seniors by the Northwestern State Bank. The recipients were selected on the basis of their character, personal qualifications, citizenship and enrollment at an accredited college. The three winners are Elaine Johnson, Kathleen Schenfeld, and Janice Alich.

70 Years Ago
May 31, 1951

The American Legion Auxillary announced the winners in the recent poppy Sale poster contest. First place award went to Sanrda Bertonasco and Charlene Christensen, who collaborated on their poster. They will receive $2.50 for first prize. Second prize was awarded to Marlys Alberg who will get $1.25, and Mary Lou Siranni's poster was judged third best, and qualifies for an award of .75 cents.

80 Years Ago
May 29, 1941

The final event of their high school days will come for eighty Cumberland High School seniors with the annual commencement at the school tonight. While in the years, this is the 55th in the history of Cumberland High, it is actually the 53rd class to graduate. In 1889, and 1890 there were no graduating seniors according to the records now in existence.

90 Years Ago
May 28, 1931

The Junior High School speaking contest which was held in the high school auditorium, attracted a good sized audience. Cumberland won the cup by winning first and second places in the declamatory contest. Vera Dewey, who gave the selection "The Penitent," won first place, and Peggy Hopkins, who gave "China Blue Eyes" won second place. In the Oratorical contest, Roy Branahan, who gave the oration "The meaning of the Flag," won first place, and Gordon Martin, who gave "A message to Students," won second place. Frederick Hines had third place with "Lee the American."



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Russell J. Cadotte, 54, Odanah, operating while revoked, $516.00. Derek M. Ommen, 26, Roberts, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, $217.10. Hanna E.M. Adamson, 19, Cameron, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, $175.30. Brenden L. Boettcher, 22, Cumberland, operating while suspended, $200.50. Brent A. Colburn, 45, Almena, speeding, $326.50. Tanner W. Coleman, 20, Radisson, failure to stop for unloading school bus, $326.50. Corrine M. Cutstforth, 56, Rice Lake, failure to stop at stop sign, $175.30. Anthony T. Dagestad, 31, Almena, speeding, $175.30. Jonathan W. Golden, 18, Amery, speeding, $225.70. Julie D. Johnson, 45, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Solomon C. Knutzen, 17, Weyerhaeuser, speeding, $358.00. Alan E. Leblanc, 39, Orange, MA., OWI, $811.50, and possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Timothy B. Maher, 64, Chetek, failure to stop for unloading school bus, $326.50. Todd P. Murray, 46, Chetek, speeding, $175.30. Teresa J. Paul, 58, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Darin E. Pond, 51, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Jacob R. Rheingans, 42, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and operating while revoked, $263.50.

Complaints

Taylor A. Stout, 35, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for May 13, 2021.

Joseph R. Allen, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for June 2, 2021.

Jerrid A. Bjerke, 33, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for June 2, 2021.

Natalie A. Donahue, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for June 2, 2021.

Andrew R. Johnson, 30, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for May 26, 2021.

Faith E. Sonnenberg, 17, of Chetek, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Dallas L. Hoefs, 21, of New Richmond, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without a muffler, operating an ATV or UTV without a valid safety certificate, operating an ATV or UTV with a passenger riding in an improper way, and operating an all terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Deanna M. Miller, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with trespass to land, and disorderly conduct. Her court trial is scheduled for July 26, 2021.

Daniel R. Bengtson, 35, of Elmwood, has been charged with operating an ATV with a passenger riding in an improper way. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Leonela Covarrubias, 34, of Fairbault, MN., has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear. Her court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Kenneth L Filter, 4, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a vehicle in navigable water, His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Thomas U Gavin, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a vehicle in navigable water. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Daniel G. Newhouse, 48, of Cottage Grove, MN., has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of a highway. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Marlys M. Holmbeck, 59, of Barron, has been charged with unlawful phone use, threatens or harms. Her initial appearance is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Jonathan A. Arbuckle, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 26, 2021.

Destiny D. Hubbell, 26, of Shell Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and party to a crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Nekola S. Lowe, 31, of Luck, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and party to a crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Tyler J. Balts, 22, of Dallas, has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. His arraignment is scheduled for July 23, 2021.

Jacob A. Smith, 30, of Milltown, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and criminal damage to property. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Benjamin R. Berke, no age, Cumberland, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearnce is scheduled for May 26, 2021.

Kiara M. Emblom, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thomas A. Drone, 26, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstructing an officer, and violating the condition of bond in Barron County to not commit any crime.

On May 16, 2021, at approximately 9:23 am, Barron County Deputy Fick went to an address located in Maple Plain Township in attempt to locate an individual named Thomas Drone. The reason Deputy Fick was attempting to locate Drone is that he had been advised that Drone had an active felony warrant out of Barron County, for failing to appear in court. Upon his arrival at the location, Deputy Fick observed a vehicle he believed belonged to Drone parked in the driveway with an additional vehicle. The additional vehicle was registered to a female named Kiara Emblom.

After initially attempting to locate Drone in a trailer located at the residence, Deputy Fick observed a female sitting in the front driver's seat of a vehicle laying backwards, with the seat leaned back, and Deputy Fick was able to tell that she was looking at him. He knocked on the window and advised her that he was looking for Drone. While speaking with her at the vehicle window that she rolled down, Deputy Fick detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. He also observed in plain view on the front passenger seat of the vehicle a large glass smoking device, that he knew from his training and experience to be a bong.

After advising Embolm that he was looking for Drone, she advised that she didn't know where he was at. Deputy Fick then advised that she was under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia, based on what he observed in the vehicle.

A subsequent search of the vehicle resulted in Deputy Fick finding on the front passenger floorboard, a long glass pipe that contained a white residue that he believed to be methamphetamine. The pipe appeared to be approximately 20 inches in length, made of glass and contained a large amount of methamphetamine residue. He also located behind the front passenger seat a small pouch, and inside of the pouch he observed a glass marijuana pipe that had a large amount of residue that smelled of burnt marijuana, and he located a small gem bag of marijuana inside that same pouch. A subsequent test of the residue in the suspected methamphetamine pipe resulted in a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. Subsequent field test of the suspected marijuana resulted in a positive test for the presence of THC.

Deputy Fick's report also indicates that after his initial contact with Embolm, and prior to searching her vehicle, he observed Drone off of in the distance hiding behind a car. Deputy Fick announced himself as being from the Sheriff's Department and identified who he was. He also advised Drone to come over to his location. Deputy Fick observed Drone try to sneak from one vehicle to another. Deputy Fick advised Drone that he had a warrant for his arrest, and that he was under arrest. At that point in time, Drone walked over to Deputy Fick's location. When Deputy Fick advised him what the warrant was for, Drone claimed that he had cleared up any warrants. Deputy Fick advised him that the warrant was for a missed court appearance on one of his four open felony cases. Deputy Fick continued to advise him that he was under arrest. Deputy Fick advised Drone to put his hands behind his back and he failed to comply with that directive. Deputy Fick observed Drone to throw a set of keys and a t-shirt on the ground. Deputy Fick had to physically take hold of Drone's left hand and assisted it behind his back. While doing so, he observed Drone reach with his right hand into his pocket, and discard a clear gem bag on the ground. Drone then made an attempt to flee as Deputy Fick was placing his left hand into handcuffs.

Deputy Fick's report indicates that Drone began to argue with Deputy Fick about the validity of the warrants and Deputy Fick had to advise him again that there was a missed court appearance. Deputy Fick's report also indicates that Drone then attempted to flee again, and he had to advise Drone to stop resisting and to place his other hand behind his back. Drone attempted to pull away from Deputy Fick, and attempted to flee which resulted in Deputy Fick having to grab Drone and physically put him to the ground. Drone continued to actively resist to the point that Deputy Fick had to draw his taser and advised Drone that if he continued to fight he would be tased. At this point in time, Drone gave up, and Deputy Fick was able to physically place both hands into handcuffs behind his back.

After taking Drone into custody, Deputy Fick conducted a search of his person and located in his front right pocket a gem bag that contained residue inside of it. Based on his training and experience, Deputy Fick believed it to be methamphetamine. He then returned to the area where Drone had previously discarded what Deputy Fick believed to be methamphetamine. Deputy Fick located directly where Drone had been laying, a rolled up gem bag that contained a white powdery and crystalline substance, that again Deputy Fick believed to be methamphetamine based on his training and experience.

Deputy Fick's report indicates he subsequently field tested these items and contained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. The suspected methamphetamine had also weighed approximately .5 grams. Deputy Fick's report further indicates that he was going through items Drone had on him, and located a straw that contained a residue that he suspected to methamphetamine.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Drone may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For violating the bond condition, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Embolm, may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of THC, she may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, she may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. Drone's court hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2021. Embolm is scheduled for an arraignment on July 23, 2021.

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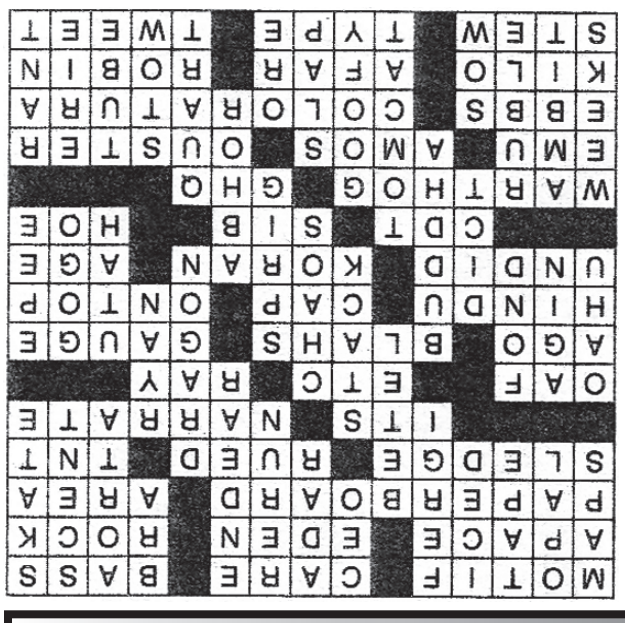


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Sports

Softball Team Plays Two of HON's Best

The Girl's Softball Team played two of the league's best teams and pitchers last week, losing to the 13-1 Bloomer Blackhawks, 7-0 and a 10 and 3 Hayward Hurricane Team, 13-0 and 6-0. In between, Cumberland scored 30 runs in a 30-6 victory over Barron last Thursday night.

Junior Bloomer pitcher Calley Olson was dominant in last Tuesday's Blackhawk victory over the Beavers. She would allow only two hits, both to Sophia Schmidt, while striking out 13 Cumberland batters. Bloomer only has a one-game lead in the HON over second place Northwestern, who has a 12-1 record.

Thursday, the team would rebound in a 14-hit attack against the Barron Bears, scoring 30 runs in the five inning contest. This included 15 runs in the top of the first inning. The team also was the recipient of 19 walks by Barron pitchers.

Anna Ranallo had a big night at the plate with a double and two singles, driving in six runs for Coach Randy Bielmeier. Mecina Garibaldi had an equally impressive evening, going three for four and scoring five runs. Orion Thompson, Maddie Monchilovich, and Tiarra Anderson each contributed two more hits to the Cumberland offense.

Thompson took the pitching victory as she scattered five hits, while walking eight and striking out four.

On Saturday, Hayward pitching kept the Beavers scoreless in sweeping a doubleheader. The Hurricanes used three pitchers in the two contest, while Riley Sprenger took both pitching victories on the mound, allowing only a single to Orion Thompson on the day. She struck out 14 Cumberland hitters in seven innings of work.

This week, the team hosted St. Croix Falls on Tuesday and then have a home doubleheader against Spooner this Thursday beginning at 4:00 pm.

Cumberland Baseball Team Goes 3 and 1; Record 10 and 5

The Cumberland Baseball Team put together three wins last week as they raised their overall record to 10 and 5 on the season. The Beavers defeated Baldwin-Woodville and Hayward twice, while their lone loss was a 12 to 2 defeat to the second place Bloomer Blackhawks. A scheduled doubleheader against Barron was washed out and rescheduled for Monday, June 7 in Cumberland.

Last Monday, the Beavers picked up a nice non-conference win in Baldwin. They would score four runs in the top of the fourth and never look back in a 9-4 victory.

Isaiah Patrin took the pitching win for Coach Joe Waite as he went three innings, striking out six. Dylan Wackerfuss had another nice outing for the Beavers, pitching the last three innings, giving up one run on three hits.

Offensively, Travis Runberg had a big night with three hits, including a double. He drove in three Cumberland runs. Dylan Weber added a triple for the Beavers.

The following night, the Beavers went to Bloomer, where they were throttled by the Blackhawks Senior pitcher, Cole Schwab, who went six innings, allowing only two hits while striking out 10.

Cumberland pitchers struggled in the 12-2 loss, walking 16 Bloomer hitters. Lucas Anderson took the pitching loss, while DaShaun Ames and Maddux Allen had the Beavers only two hits.

On Saturday, Cumberland rebounded with pair of victories in Hayward, 7-6 and 12-2.

In the opener, the Beavers trailed 3-2, but took the lead with a three-run fifth. After Hayward tied the score at 5-5, Cumberland added two runs in the top of the sixth and hung on for a one-run victory.

Lucas Anderson pitched the final three innings to take the pitching win. He gave up four hits, while striking out two and walking two.

Cumberland had 10 hits in the contest, three by Jack Martens and two each by Dylan Wackerfuss and Josh Martens. Both teams received nine walks from opponent pitching.

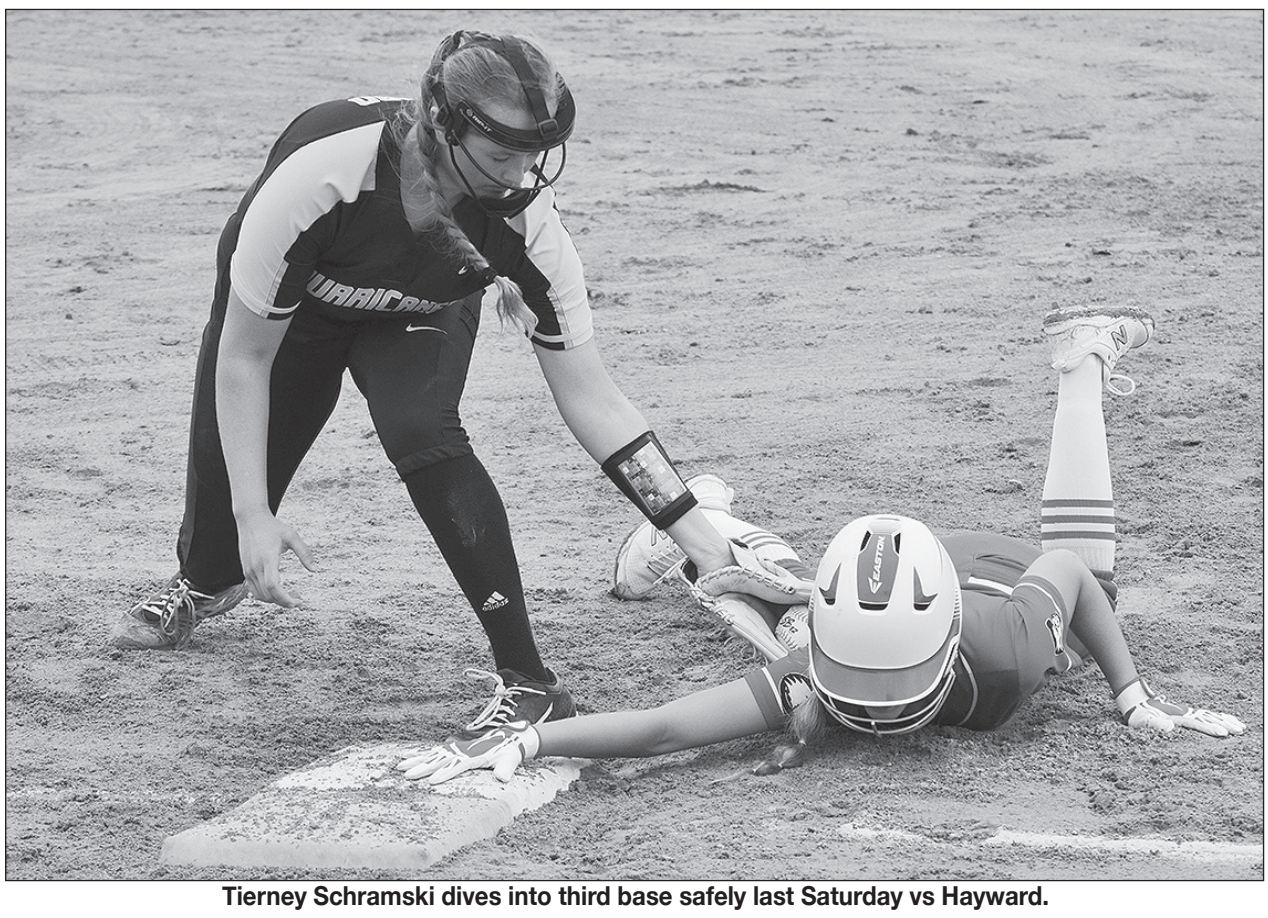
The nightcap turned out to be a 10-run rule victory for Cumberland. Coach Waite used four pitchers in the win, with Dylan Weber taking the mound victory.

Offensively, the Beavers knocked out 13 hits, three each by Jack Martens and Lucas Anderson. Martens had a triple and three runs-batted-in, while Anderson drove in four Cumberland runners. Maddux Allen added a pair of safeties for Coach Waite.

This week, the Beavers have a Tuesday match-up against the league leading St. Croix Falls Saints on Tuesday and then head to Spooner this Thursday for a doubleheader starting at 4:00 pm. The next home game is Tuesday, June 1, when Cumberland hosts the Northwestern Tigers.

Currently, the Saints are 16 and 1 overall, 13 and 0 in conference play. After a slow start, Cumberland continues to build momentum and are 6 and 5 in HON play, standing in fifth place. The Beavers are 10 and 5 overall.

Doubleheader!



Tierney Schramski dives into third base safely last Saturday vs Hayward.



Erin Stokes throws the ball in from the right center gap Saturday morning vs Hayward. Hayward went on to win both ends of a doubleheader at Islander Park.



Cumberland right hander Isaiah Patrin delivers a pitch Saturday in Hayward. Patrin has been solid on the mound helping the Beavers to a 10-5 record.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, May 27

Golf HON Conference meet @ Bloomer TBD
Softball home vs Spooner 4:00
Baseball @ Spooner 4:00
Track @ Spooner 4:30

Tuesday, June 1

Golf Regional TBD
Track @ Altoona 4:15
Softball @ Northwestern 2:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Florence County Trout Fishing Trip

Hello friends,

This week's column is all over the map. My plan was to trout fish in Florence County and sleep in the bed of my truck at night, simple, inexpensive, and adventuresome. I had obtained some information from some very good friends of mine and my plan was to fish Woods Creek and either the Pine or Popple River.

Friday, May 14th
High 73, low 31

Woods Creek would be my first destination, I had been told good sized trout and plenty of them. My plan when I arrived in midafternoon was to park my truck and go exploring with my golden retriever Ruby without a fishing pole and find water for the late day bite.

On the first trek the water was very shallow and lots of brush, my next two hikes were bigger failures as I did not find the creek but my 4th hike, I did find some decent cut banks and a few holes that were created by dead falls. In reality the real problem was that there is a lack of water and small streams are very shallow.

So, the last three hours of daylight I sat on Woods Creek in the deepest section I could find and caught brook trout in large numbers with the biggest being 11-inches. I was using a crawler; Ruby was hanging out with me and life was good but not great. Here is the problem, the brookies were for the most part 6-8 inches and I was very concerned about the mortality rate of some the fish that I was releasing.

Shortly before dark I started the hike back to my truck and on the trail met my very good friends Dwaine and Ann Drewa These folks have been good friends of mine since 2007 when I started Kids And Mentors Outdoors. Dwaine has been Vice President of The Northwoods Chapter, which is the Florence area of KAMO since the beginning and the members of this chapter just voted to say goodbye to Covid 19 and are back at getting kids into the outdoors. Their first event will be held on Saturday July 10th and it will be their Kids Hooked on Fishing Day on Lake Emily.

The three of us and Ruby talked until 11:00 pm. under the stars and then they went home and I climbed in the topperless back of my Chevy Hotel and slept until 4:30 and I have to admit it was a bit chilly when I woke got up and went fishing.

Saturday, May 15th
High 64, low 31

There was frost on the pumpkin when I started fishing a deep hole in Woods Creek and I immediately caught a fish, unfortunately it was a bullhead as was the next. Then I caught two brookies and then I headed to the Town of Fern's town hall where my friends Dwaine and Ann and about eight other people had gathered for their annual cleanup day. In other words, I was going to walk down a road and pick up trash for a couple of hours, have a very nice lunch with this group, and hopefully get some new intel on a trout fishing spot.

I did get some excellent info and it was Little Bull Falls on the Popple River, actually the entire area, the drought has not been long enough to have an effect on it and even if I did not catch a fish the scenery was incredible.

My first two hours of exploring was not overly successful but then it got closer to prime time and I made a bold move and waded across Little Bull Falls which was pretty scary especially with a dog to keep alive as well.

I set up on a beautiful rock outcropping and the only thing I could hear was water and everything was perfect in my world. At first the bite was nonexistent and then someone hit a light switch and it was brook trout after brook trout. A half hour before dark they quit which really surprised me and at dark, I did the very cool hike back to the truck but wading the falls was diaper filling scary.

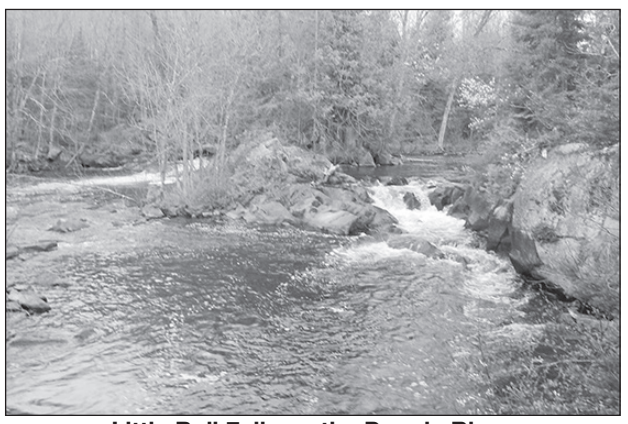
When I made it to the truck my friends Dwaine and Ann had once again found me and we had a very nice visit.

The next morning I was up at 4:30, did the hike, caught some trout, kind of told myself no more wading the falls and did the hike back to the truck. When I got back to the truck, I met a trout fisherman who saw the KAMO sticker on my truck and now wants to join the Northwoods Chapter.

This fella showed me some pictures from earlier in the week of some huge brookies and told me the bite had stopped on Friday, the day I arrived.

All's well that ends well! **Sunset**

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Barron/Cumberland Soccer Team Has Good Week

The Barron/Cumberland Girl's Soccer Team played Rice Lake to a 1-1 tie and defeated Hayward 2 to 1 and Baldwin-Woodville 7 to 2 in action on the field last week. This week, the team played at State-ranked Ashland on Monday and Somerset on Tuesday, while their next action will be Tuesday, June 1, when they travel to Spooner for a 5:00 start.

On Monday, May 17th, the team played Rice Lake to a 1-1 tie. It was an evenly played match with Barron Junior, Sydney Stauner, getting the teams only goal.

Last Tuesday, the team then traveled to Hayward for a rematch of an opening season loss to the Hurricanes and came away with a 2-1 victory on goals from Rylee and Sydney Stauner. "The team really pulled together after a tiring match against Rice Lake and pulled out this win against a strong divisional and conference rival," said Head Coach Sarah Stauner.

The team then finished play on Friday, by hosting Baldwin-Woodville, where they would come away with a 7-2 victory in another strong team performance.

The scoring started with Cumberland Junior, Lexi Tschirhart, finding the net on a direct kick that was mishandled by the B/W goal keeper. Baldwin-Woodville quickly answered with a score of their own, but Barron-Cumberland would respond with five more goals by intermission. They included a pair of scores from Cumberland's Maya Brenna. The team then coasted to the win.

Soccer Team Playing Well



Lexi Tschirhart passes to a teammate Thursday in Barron vs Baldwin. Tschirhart scored later in the game. Photo by Raven Broker



Maya Brenna shoots and scores vs Baldwin Thursday in Barron. Brenna would add another goal in the 7-2 win. Photo by Raven Broker

Huge Pike!



Christian Smith of Menomonie caught this huge Northern Pike last Thursday on the ever popular Area Lake. The Northern measured 46 inches in length. Timm from Indianhead Sport Shop said it was the longest Northern he has seen in his 38 years at the sport shop. The fish was fairly skinny and pretty beat up leading to the belief it was very old and on a downward trend, not just spawned out. Christian will have the fish mounted.

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Golf Team Preparing For Conference Meet on Thursday in Bloomer

The Cumberland Golf Team is preparing for the HON Conference Championships in Bloomer this Thursday morning. Play gets started at 10:00 am with WIAA Regionals taking place on Tuesday, June 1st.

The Beavers played two matches last week against Northwestern and Spooner.

The Tigers Trent Meyer shot an excellent 35 to become Medalist in last Mondays match against Northwestern. The Beavers Jason Stouffer shot a 47, while Mason Bohn had one of his best rounds of the year with a 51.

Thursday, in a match in Spooner, the Rails Brady Johannes was Medalist with a 40, while Stouffer shot a 51 and Bohn a 56.

NEWS
Thanks for reading The Advocate

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	FOR
Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	3	1	0	6	16
Washburn/Bayfield	WSH/BY	1	1	1	3	8
Hayward	HAY	1	1	1	3	3
Spooner	SPOON	0	2	0	0	0

Baseball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	STRK
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	13	0	132	18	W13
Bloomer	BLOOM	11	2	139	32	W11
Northwestern	NW	8	5	129	65	W2
Spooner	SPOON	7	5	86	62	L2
Cumberland	CUMB	6	5	100	71	W2
Hayward	HAY	6	6	105	74	L2
Barron	BARRON	3	7	41	94	L4
Cameron	CAMER	3	9	48	139	L5
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	2	10	29	161	W1
Ladysmith	LADYS	1	11	39	132	L1

Softball Standings

	WINS	LOSSES
BLOOMER	13	0
NORTHWESTERN	12	1
HAYWARD	10	3
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	7	6
ST CROIX FALLS	6	7
SPOONER	5	7
CUMBERLAND	5	8
BARRON	3	10
CAMERON	2	9
LADYSMITH	0	12

Something you should know about...Memorial Day

By Hope Lee Vicich

A true sign that the Cumberland is bouncing back from the last year will be happening this weekend - the annual Memorial Day Parade and ceremony at Lakeside Cemetery is back after having to be cancelled last year due to the COVID shutdown. In fact, we haven't had a parade in two years as the ceremony had to be held inside in 2019 because of bad weather.

Our programs honoring our Veterans and Service personel on Memorial Day and Veterans Day are immensely important to our community and some of the best you'll find anywhere in the state.

After all, communities do not host parades at the drop of a hat. No, they take organization and planning. If a parade is scheduled, it is because the community thinks the celebration is very important.

The two parades in Cumberland couldn't be more different in nature. The big parade for Rutabaga Festival is loud, colorful and festive. Our other parade, which will be held on Monday, May 31st this year, begins at 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, and is much more quiet, reserved and respectful, as is befitting the solemn celebration of Memorial Day.

Thinking about this holiday, I realized that not everyone may know the origins and evolutions of the day which is now the traditional kick-off to the Summer season.

While it is common knowledge that Memorial Day is observed on the last Monday of May, and honors men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military. Us older folks may remember that the holiday was originally known as Decoration Day.

The observance got its start approximately three years after the Civil War ended. On May 5, 1868, the head of an organization of Union veterans - the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) - established Decoration Day as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the war dead with flowers. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan declared that Decoration Day should be observed on May 30. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," he proclaimed. It is believed that date was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle, and flowers would be in bloom all over the country.

The first large observance was held that year at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

The ceremonies centered around the mourning-draped veranda of the Arlington mansion, once the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Various Washington officials, including Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, presided over the ceremonies. After speeches, children from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home and members of the GAR made their way through the cemetery, strewing flowers on both Union and Confederate graves, reciting prayers and singing hymns.

By 1890 all the "Northern" states had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Many Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor their dead on separate days until after World War I.

Decoration Day originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War. But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars, and the name evolved into "Memorial Day."

Since many communities tried to lay claim to the title "Birthplace of Memorial Day," Congress and President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, N.Y., the "birthplace" of Memorial Day. There, a ceremony on May 5, 1866, honored local veterans who had fought in the Civil War. Businesses closed and residents flew flags at half-staff. Supporters of Waterloo's claim say earlier observances in other places were either informal, not community-wide or one-time events.

For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day. But in 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May (in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees); the change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

Memorial Day observances haven't changed much since 1866. Then, as now, parades and services are held, small American flags and flowers are placed on graves (in recent years, the custom has grown in many families to decorate the graves of all departed loved ones).

To ensure the sacrifices of America's fallen heroes are never forgotten, in December 2000, the U.S. Congress passed and the president signed into law "The National Moment of Remembrance Act," P.L. 106-579, creating the White House Commission on the National Moment of Remembrance. The commission's charter is to "encourage the people of the United States to give something back to their country, which provides them so much freedom and opportunity" by encouraging and coordinating commemorations in the United States of Memorial Day and the National Moment of Remembrance.

The National Moment of Remembrance encourages all Americans to pause wherever they are at 3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day for a minute of silence to remember and honor those who have died in service to the nation. As Moment of Remembrance founder Carmella LaSpada states: "It's a way we can all help put the memorial back in Memorial Day."

Our modern celebrations take on a less somber note, with many families throwing parties and barbecues on the holiday as their way to usher in the start of Summer. Especially this year, I expect this Memorial Day will see many celebrations kicking off a Summer more free from the fears that have plagued us for the past year.

I urge you to show your gratitude to those who made the ultimate sacrifice by attending this year's parade and service to follow at the Lakeside Cemetary War Memorial in Cumberland. After celebrating their lives and service, go on and celebrate the start of Summer! Remembering the past and celebrating the future...a perfect way to spend Memorial Day.

Have a safe and happy holiday weekend.

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Happy Memorial Day… Sending you warm wishes on this day (and weekend) of remembrance. As our community visits memorials, watches parades, or hosts barbecues with family and friends, let us focus this time remembering and honoring our many brave men and women who courageously made the ultimate sacrifice to all. "Our American flag doesn't fly because the wind moves it, but because of the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it."

Thank you to all who attended the library's first hybrid on-line and in-person author visit with Victoria Brenna. Victoria has left copies of her first historical novel, ARIA for a FARM to purchase. The next author visit is scheduled for Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 PM. Author Katie Mettner will speak on books which she describes as small-town romantic tales filled with epic love stories and happily-ever-afters that include characters who have disabilities. The in-person seating is limited and a ticket is required. The Zoom online connection is unlimited for all who are interested. Please stop in or phone the library to register for this hybrid author presentation.

Are you interested in escaping the stressors of life and taking up a new craft project? Join Karen on MakerSpace Monday where she or another staff member will introduce you to the new Cricut machine which has limitless functions in creating craft projects. Patrons can enjoy a 1:1 tutorial of a highlighted craft project or explore their own craft making options. Limited supplies are cost free and provided to all attendees. Visit the library to gather more information on the available time slots and the highlighted projects.

The 2021 Summer Reading Program will begin on June 1st. All youth and adults who sign up for the program will receive a black t-shirt which has an attractive animal print design on the front of it. This shirt is free of charge due to the generous sponsorships of the Cumberland Woman's Club, Friends of the Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. There are many events and programs scheduled throughout the summer which are designed to supporting literacy of all ages.

To keep current on what's happening at your library, you can read the current and archived electronic newsletters on the library's website. Also, learn how you can financially support the library while purchasing items online through AmazonSmile program or by collecting Our Family labels from your local grocery store. You may also subscribe to the library's e-newsletter and it will be sent directly to your email account to enjoy reading at your leisure.

The library is now able to receive your returned items inside the library. The IFLS Library System and DPI have lifted the quarantine restrictions on the library materials. Thank you for your support and patience as we make our journey through this COVID-19 pandemic and safely return to our normal routines and schedules. Please don't hesitate to phone us with any questions and/or material requests and keep checking the library's website, Facebook page, and your email inbox for updates. And always remember, the more items that are checked out provide your library with additional funding which is used to purchase new materials to be checked out again

Happy reading, stay safe and be well!

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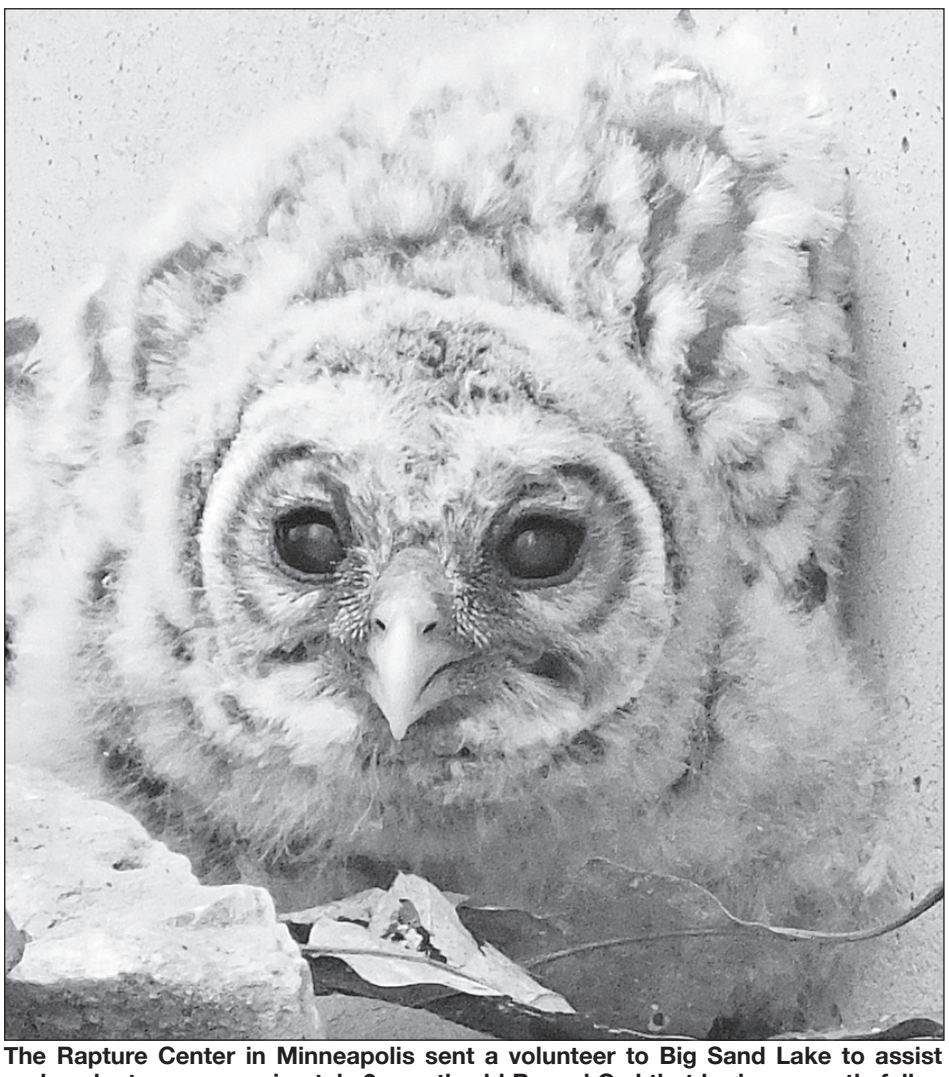
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Confirmation was held on Sunday, May 16th at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland. Pictured (Left to right) front row: Charlotte Odden, Macy Beecroft, and Taylor Doolittle; back row: Jack Owens, Harrison Ruppel, Wyndzor Knutson, Levi Rose, and Pastor John Miels

So Cute!



The Rapture Center in Minneapolis sent a volunteer to Big Sand Lake to assist and evaluate an approximately 3-month-old Barred Owl that had apparently fallen or traversed to Barb and Mark Fuller's driveway. With the help from the Rapture Center volunteer, a makeshift nest was made in an empty plant holder and it was hung from a branch in the same tree from which her mother was closely monitoring the situation. A weak conversation between mother and child could be heard later that evening. Barring any mental confusion from possibly landing on his head, it appears child and mother will be fine and will escape any physical or emotional trauma.





Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

This rain has been wonderful, hasn't it? It came just at the right time for Suzy and Ryan Lehmann. The had finished planting soybeans on Tuesday, and the rain started on Wednesday. Hopefully the other farmers in the area were just as lucky.

High school graduation is here again – There are only a couple students from Barronett that I have information on, so if you know of anyone else, please let me know. Our graduates are:

Aarainna Carlson – Aarianna plans to go to WITC this fall to study welding. She has been earning tuition money by working at Synergy in Barronett for some time now.

Ryley Otto – Ryley will be attending North Dakota State University in Fargo, ND this fall. He will be majoring in mechanical engineering.

DaShaun Ames – DaShaun is the great-grandson of Anitia Lehmann. He has been nominated to participate in the Wisconsin Football All Star Game on July 16th. DaShaun will be attending the University of Minnesota in Duluth this fall. He will be playing for the UMD Bulldogs while he is attending school.

Pat Olson traveled to Clinton, MO last weekend to attend the graduation of her grandson, Jace Olson. Jace will be attending the university at Warrensburg, Mo in the fall. He will be joining ROTC and will enter the Army as an officer. While he is in the Army, he hopes to continue his studies in the medical field and become a surgeon.

Jace's brother, Jordan, and four of his friends came up from Missouri to visit with Grandma Pat Olson this past weekend. They stayed in Jay's hunting shack – except when they got hungry or needed a shower. Then, of course, they went over to Pat's house. They had a great family get-together and meal at Pat's house on Sunday evening and left for home on Monday.

Natalie Hoff, one of the friendly waitresses at Hilltop, will be leaving for Glacier National Park in Montana on Thursday. She will spend the summer managing one of the restaurants in the park. We consider that a great excuse to travel out there later this summer, tour the park, and keep Natalie from missing us too much.

Bella Neitzel celebrated her birthday on Saturday, May 22nd. She said that she didn't do a lot that day, just hung out with some of her friends. Bella will be entering seventh grade at Cumberland this fall.

Sharyl and Josh Guyer and David Kozial, also known as members of the Sawyer Creek Outfitters, entered four dogs in the swim trials in Luck, WI on May 15th. Their dogs made it to the semi-finals but were not among those going on to the finals. Josh and David, who are guides for bear hunters, have some pretty amazing dogs.

Anitia Lehmann had a fun-filled cousins' day out last Wednesday. Her cousins from Superior. John and Pam Peterson, drove down, picked her up in Cumberland, then picked up their cousin, Patty, in Barron and met another cousin, Lucy, for lunch at Seasons in Barron. Anitia said that they had a great time chatting and eating the delicious meal.

Six-year-old Kane Thon helped me pick and cut rhubarb for jelly on Sunday afternoon. We have eight batches of rhubarb soaking in sugar at this time. (Monday morning.) I have my work cut out for me this afternoon – I think the amount we have on hand will make about 16 pints. I was a little nervous about letting a six-year-old use a sharp knife, but I supervised carefully, and he was very careful not to cut himself. Small children are, actually, a lot more qualified to do things than we usually think. He is very excited about getting some of the jelly he helped with.

Oak View Adult Family Home has a raised garden planted. We were looking for rusted out cattle water tanks to use for the garden but could only find two. Those were donated by Ann Egstad – thank you Ann!! We bought five others at Tractor Supply in Spooner, and now have tomatoes, peppers, onions and potatoes planted. We will be planting carrots and lettuce this week. The Oak View family members are all excited at the prospect of picking their own fresh veggies later this summer.

Terry Goodrich, AKA the friendly neighborhood moocher, will have to be given a different AKA name. Instead of mooching he has been delivering the "Farm to Family" boxes to families with children and to others who he thought could use the extra food. The Farm to Family program distributes boxes of food that is good for everyone – milk, cheese, fresh veggies and fruit and some meat. Terry said that he has delivered between 75 and 100 boxes since the program started.

Les Olson has also been picking up and delivering the Farm to Family boxes. I think that anyone who takes time out of their busy schedules and drives for miles to help others out deserve a huge "thank you." So, thank you, Terry and Les for your help delivering good food.

Garett and Kandice Thon entered the Spooner Bass League fishing contest on Sunday and won second place for the over-all biggest fish at 14.52 lb. and the biggest bass at 3.66 lb. Congratulations, you two.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you enjoy your three-day Memorial Day weekend. See you next time.

Senior Center Happenigs

By David Husby, President
Cumberland Area Senior Citizens Center

Our Monday morning coffee and conversation get togethers from 9AM to 11AM have been a great success. The last couple of weeks attendance has fallen off somewhat but I attribute that to better weather and more freedom from COVID restrictions. Come on out and participate with us. We would love to be open more days and hours but we need you.

The Senior Center will not be serving meals again till a new site manager can be hired. If you or someone you know would like to be the site manager please call ADRC and talk with Darby. Once the meals program reopens in Cumberland I have no doubt that the attendance and activity at the center will become very active. Help the ADRC find a new site manager.

Card clubs have restarted and are small but active. If you would like to play cards or do some other activity like play Bingo come on out.

We will be having a Senior Center Garage Sale on June 19th, from 8AM to 2PM. Gloria Lindemann is the go-to person for information. Her phone number is 715-822-8241. We will be accepting donations for the sale effective immediately. Just call Gloria for a time to meet at the center. We have a limited amount of Tables for rent should you like to participate in the sale. Reserve your table early.

Last year we were supposed to have an election for new Board members. Due to the closing of the facility we decided to continue on for another year without an election. This year due to lack of interest or input from our membership the Board of Directors decided again to continue in our current positions. Therefore there will be no election for another year (Fallout from the dreaded COVID). Maybe next year we can get back to some semblance of normal operations. We will continue to try some new ideas to increase participation. Remember, you number over 140 members. Surely we can come up with something.

This spring we will be having a "spring spruce-up day". Should you like to volunteer your labor for the outside, please call Dave or Katherine Husby at 715-671-0112. We would like to trim all the hedges and trim around them, clean out underneath the bushes and repair the ground near the new power transformer on the west end of the building. Who knows we may even need some painters to paint the trim on some windows. More news next week.

BREAKING NEWS

I just found out that the meals program, both Meals -on-wheels and the congregate dining will reopen at the Cumberland Center on June 21st. Come join us for a great meal but be sure to register with the county to ensure you have a meal. Additionally, Dining @ 5 will start in August. We will be abiding by CDC guidelines in the center. No masks will be required. If you do not feel well, please stay at home so you don't pass your illness on to others. We will need meal program volunteers. Please volunteer with Darby at ADRC telephone 715-537-6225.

Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Dining Sites Re-Opening June 21st!

Thurs, May 27th: Chicken Alfredo on Whole Wheat Pasta, Steamed Broccoli, Breadsitck, Fruit Juice, Black Bean Brownie.

Fri, May 28th: Pineapple Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Assorted Bread, Pistachio Dessert.

Mon, May 31st: No Meals Served due to Holiday.

Tues, June 1st: Creamy Chipped Beef served over Open-Faced Biscuit, California Blend Vegetables, Fresh Grapes, V-8 Juice.

Wed, June 2nd: Chicken Stir Fry over Brown rice w/ Peppers, Onions, Snap Peas, Broccoli, Egg Roll, Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp.



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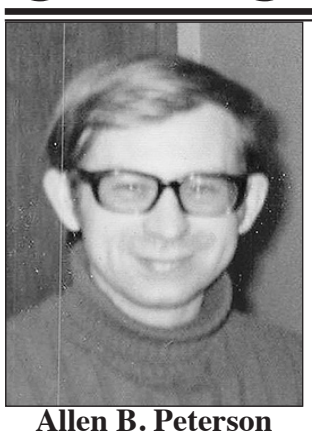
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Allen B. Peterson

Allen Bruce "Al" Peterson, 77, of Almena died, May 24, 2021 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. He was born May 3, 1944, in Chetek to Raider and Mary (Gilbertson) Peterson. He was married in Barronet on June 6, 1964, to Shirley Dahl.

Al loved his life as an over the road truck driver; often taking Shirley and their children along when he could. He enjoyed going fishing, camping and going to flea markets. There was always a new tool to be found. Al never got tired of being on the road, he was always happy to jump in the car and go.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Peterson; daughter, Paula (Tim) Dennis; son, Dan (Siri) Peterson; six grandchildren: Joe, Hannah, Nick, Alyssa, Pete, and RandiLee; brother, Rodney (Darlene) Peterson; and many other family and friends. Al was preceded in death by his parents, Raider and Mary Peterson; brothers: Don, Jerry, Irvin, and Larry Peterson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, May 27, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery in Cumberland. Visitation will be for one hour before the service.

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Click It Or Ticket intensified safety belt enforcement campaign begins

Law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin will be watching for unbuckled motorists

With pandemic restrictions being lifted, more motorists are expected to be on the road enjoying all Wisconsin has to offer during the summer months. From now through June 6, Wisconsin State Patrol (WSP) officers will join law enforcement agencies statewide and nationwide, for the annual Click It or Ticket mobilization effort. They will patrol in greater numbers for longer hours to reinforce one safety message - BUCKLE UP.

"We're glad to see people traveling again, and we want them to do it safely," Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary-designee Craig Thompson said. "The single, most important way motorists can protect themselves and their passengers, is by making sure everyone's buckled up, for each and every trip."

Wisconsin's primary seat belt law, in place since 2009, allows law enforcement to stop and cite motorists for failing to wear a seat belt. Drivers can also be cited for every unbuckled passenger in their vehicle. Penalties are higher for transporting unrestrained children. Failure to fasten a seat belt is among the most common traffic violations in Wisconsin, resulting in more than 27,000 traffic convictions last year.

"We aren't handing out tickets for the thrill of it. Wearing a seat belt is not only the law, it can save your life," Superintendent Anthony Burrell said. Currently, 89% of Wisconsin motorists wear safety belts. The 11% who fail to buckle up accounted for 43% of all the drivers and passengers killed in Wisconsin traffic crashes in 2020.

Over the next two weeks, WisDOT also will use designated federal funds to support enhanced law enforcement efforts, TV, radio and other public education messages, many featuring Green Bay Packers' all-time leading receiver and Click It or Ticket spokesperson Donald Driver. Electronic message signs along major highways also will display buckle up reminders.

When Wisconsin's secondary seat belt law was enacted in December 1987, the state's seat belt use rate was just 26 percent (under secondary enforcement, police can issue a citation for not wearing a seat belt only when there is another traffic infraction). The seat belt use rate was 74 percent when the state's current primary seat belt law was enacted in June 2009.

"We've made great strides, but our goal is 100%," Thompson said. "Help us spread this lifesaving message before one more friend or family-member is killed as a result of this senseless inaction."

For more information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, please visit www.nhtsa.gov/ciot.

Church Directory

"A Problem with Our Vision - Read John 3: 1-17"

by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist - Cumberland

Very truly I tell you, no one can see the kingdom of God unless they are born again." **John 3: 3**

In John's Gospel, a Pharisee named Nicodemus comes to Jesus at night, and in the verse above, Jesus' first statement to him points to a vision problem. 'Seeing' the reality of God's kingdom of peace and love for all who were created in God's perfect image of love, continues to be a vision problem in our world today. If we are to be disciples of Jesus, it is important that we learn to see the world as God sees it. If we are to love others as God loves us, we need to see others as God sees them, as beloved children of God. The kingdom that God wants us to envision is not the promise of a kingdom of love and peace in some other life, the promise of God's kingdom is for us now. The problem with our vision is that our very human eyesight is blinded by our own selfishness, hate, and prejudices. Instead of celebrating our differences, we have come to see the world in terms of 'us' and 'them'. If others don't look like us, dress like us, vote like us, worship like us, believe like us then they don't belong and are not welcome into fellowship with us. And, our vision will not change without the power of God's Holy Spirit that helps us see that the problem is not with 'them', it is with 'us'.

As disciples of Jesus we are called to make the love of God visible in our world by the way we love and honor God through loving and 'seeing' others as God does. Our vision problem can't be corrected until we are 'born again', 'made new', through the renewing of our hearts and minds by God's spirit of love living in us. When we love others as God loves us they will come to know the incredible depth of God's love. Jesus did not come to condemn the world, but so all people could experience life lived in the continual presence of God's love. Not in some kingdom of peace and love in another life, but right here, right now. Do others experience God's kingdom of love in the way that we love them?

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROPOSALS WANTED

The Barron County Highway Department is accepting proposals for the following TRI project:

Town of Cumberland – 21st Avenue

Project consists of furnishing warm mix asphalt. For further information and proposal forms please contact the Barron County Highway Department at 715-637-3755.

Sealed proposals will be accepted until 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 3, 2021, at which time they will be opened and publically read.

Barron County Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the projects.

Mark Servi,
Barron County Highway Commissioner

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BOARD OF REVIEW • TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Maple Plain shall call to order its initial meeting on Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. This initial meeting is for the purpose of adjourning the Board of Review to a later date, Saturday, September 25, 2021, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Subsequent notice of Open Book and Board of Review will be published following receipt of the assessment roll.

For questions regarding property assessments, please contact Assessor Eric Kleven by calling 715-529-1032. For reference materials regarding property assessment and board of review, visit the WI Department of Revenue's website: https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/Municipalities/boardofreview

Other inquiries and/or 48-hour Intent to File a Written Objection, please contact the Town Clerk by emailing mapleplainclerk@gmail.com.

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Town Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
14th Avenue and Berdan Street – Phase 2
Cumberland, Wisconsin

Bid Opening: 2:00 (p.m.) (CST), Thursday, June 10, 2021

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service for the construction of 14TH AVENUE AND BERDAN STREET – PHASE 2 until June 10, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. (CST). All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

Work on this contract consists of 5,900 LF 8-inch sanitary sewer, 6,100 LF 8-inch water main, 7,000 LF HDPE storm sewer ranging from 12-36 inches, 35,000 CY common excavation, 26,000 CY base course, 7,190 Tons asphalt, 12,150 LF curb and gutter, and 35,400 SF of 4-inch concrete sidewalk.

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

Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "14th Avenue and Berdan Street – Phase 2".

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at http://www.cbssquaredinc.com for a fee of $45. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 7853042 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

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

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

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

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

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

Kimberly Rieper
Clerk/Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, June 1, 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.

Kim Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for renewal of Alcohol Licenses have been submitted to the Town of Maple Plain. The Town Board is scheduled to act on such applications during its monthly meeting on June 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

"Class B" Liquor and Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses:

• Hilltop Retreat, located at 2896 1 1/2 Street, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 030-0800-06-000, Owner/Agent - Justin Olson, Cumberland, WI

• Dale's Twin Pines Tavern, Inc. d/b/a Dale's Twin Pines Tavern, located at 62 24-3/4 Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 030-3100-05-000, Agent - Robin Hanson, Cumberland, WI

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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DUMMY LAKES MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING
Cumberland City Hall and Virtual
Cumberland WI 54829
Saturday, May 29, 2021
10:00 AM
Type of Meeting: Annual Meeting

I. Call to order
II. Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker
- 2020 Expenses
- 2021 Forecast
- 2022 Budget Approval

III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown
IV. Open Issues
a. Culvert update
b. Kids Fishing Tournament/Block Party
c. Bass fishing tournament
V. New Business
a. Open Discussion
b. Future Meetings
VI. Election of 1 Commissioner for a 3-year term
VII. Adjourn

Dummy Lakes Management District

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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE
STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION ASSOC.

Date: Sat., May 29, 2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Buck Horn Saloon, 19977 Polk-Barron St., Comstock, WI 54826.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hour in advance of the meeting and on the Staples Lake Protection Facebook page.

Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake Protection Association

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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for renewal of Alcohol Licenses have been submitted to the Town of Lakeland. The Town Board is scheduled to act on such applications during its monthly meeting on June 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

"Class B" Liquor and Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses:

• Barronett Bar & Grill, located at 2976 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-62-000, Owner/Agent - Beth Hullander-Ranallo, Cumberland, WI

• Herman Restaurant Group, Inc. d/b/a Bistro 63, located at 2982 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-16-000, Agent - Sharon Herman, Cumberland, WI

• The J Hyland Company d/b/a The 5 O'clock Club, located at 2639 7th St, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-2000-32-001, Agent - Kari Nesseth-Klein, Barron, WI

"Class A" Liquor and Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses:

• Synergy Community Cooperative d/b/a Barronett Cenex, located at 2962 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-95-000, Agent - Kyle L. Knutson, Colfax, WI

• Barron County Organic, LLC, d/b/a 20-Mile Organic, located at 796 29-¾ Ave, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-09-000, Agent - Marc D. Minten, Rice Lake, WI

Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License:

Austin and Paige Poehls d/b/a Country Quiet Campground, located at 2535 11th Street, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-2500-14-000, Owner/Agent - Paige Poehls, Cumberland, WI

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland

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NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal # 3867

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 14, 2021 at 9:20 a.m. in Room 110 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, WI, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to operate a tourist rooming house (allowing short-term rental), in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as GL 7-17 part Govt Lot 7 shown as Lot 4 CSM 28/49, consisting of 1.37 acres, located in Section 17, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Nick & Rachel Pierce

Property address: 2758 1 5/8 Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, WI, this 19th day of May, 2021.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ,
Vice Chairman

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Nominations for Commissioner due by May 31, 2021.

Are you interested in a term as Commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District?

Nomination Process for Commissioner:

Submit your name along with three signatures to: **Tom Schroeder, President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District, by May 31st**. The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the July 10th Annual Meeting.

Duties of the commissioner are as follows:

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2. Attend the annual June/July meeting;
3. Participate in at least one project each year;
4. Hold one of the following offices during your three year term, if offered: President, Secretary or Treasurer.

NOMINATION FORM

Mail to:
Tom Schroeder, President
Beaver Dam Lake Management District
P.O. Box 232
Cumberland, WI 54829

Name of Nominee:_____

Signatures of Lake District Residents:

1._____

2. _____

3. _____

By submitting this nomination form, I will accept election as a commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District.

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RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Louie's on the Lake in Cumberland is looking for all positions: Cooks, Waitstaff, dishwashers, and hosts.

Please apply in person at the (formerly) Lakeside Restaurant, 1780 Arcade Ave., Cumberland or contact Abby at abbygeisler@comcast.net for an appointment.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Police Chief
Cumberland Police Department

Applications are now being accepted to fill vacancy due to retirement. The position is Full-time.

Responsibilities: This is a working Chief 's position. In addition to all administrative functions, you will perform patrol duties, traffic enforcement, criminal investigations and ordinance violation enforcement along with other duties that may be assigned.

The ideal candidate will have strong interpersonal and customer service skills. Five (5) years of full-time law enforcement experience with supervisory/leadership preferred. The candidate must be willing to continue the partnership with the public school. This means participating on the school safety committee, providing programs for the students and an active presence in the school. Working with the school is a major part of this position. Experience with implementing or participating in community programs is preferred.

Salary range is $65,000 to $75,000. Send a DJLE 330 application with resume by mail:

City of Cumberland Attn: Mayor
950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829

Applications are due by 2:00 p.m. June 4, 2021.

If you have questions or want more information, email: chief@cityofcumberland.net**.**

The City of Cumberland is an Equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE
CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1110 7th Ave., Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022. Effective July 1, 2021, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 1 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was August 1, 2020. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

Description	Previous Rate	New Rate	Price Change	Percent Change
Private Room & Board-Med. Surgical	$1,323.00	$1,375.00	$52.00	3.93%
Mammography (excl, physician fee)	$235.00	$237.00	$2.00	0.85%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	$505.00	$513.00	$8.00	1.58%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	$262.00	$264.00	$2.00	0.76%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Eval.	$213.00	$213.00	-	0.00%
Bone Density	$543.00	$548.00	$5.00	0.92%

The hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality healthcare with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

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MOVING SALE

Thursday thru Saturday • May 27-29 • 8 am - 5 pm

Household misc, daybed, armoire, lawn tractor, mower, tiller, chipper, fishing equip, ice auger, and much more. **Cash only!**

178 Hwy 48 (4 miles west of Cumberland)

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Friday & Saturday • May 28 & 29 • 7 am - 5 pm

Furniture, portable ice shack, ice auger, 4 person tent, Coleman camp stove, 20 gallon air compressor, old metal toys, household items, linens/bedding and much more.

Sparish Residence •416 21 3/4 Ave (Hwy G) • Cumberland

3 GENERATION GARAGE SALE

Fri., May 28 • 9am - 5 pm & Sat., May 29 • 9am - 2 pm

Household kitchen furniture gardening items Baby girl clothes, men clothing , lot more items added everyday! Something for everyone! Come check us out!

434 19th Ave Comstock
(across the hwy from Crystal Lake Berries)

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Friday, May 28 - through Sunday, May 30: 8am-3pm

Everything Must Go!

Office furniture, mens & womens clothes, housewares, books, shelving, girls dance etc., & much more!

730 1st Ave. - Cumberland

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Saturday • May 29 • 8 - 3 pm

Lg. oak desk, computer desk, adj. computer keyboard tray, computer keyboards, headphones, speakers, wood storage chest, wood chairs, oak bar stools, oak breadbox, picture frames, corner shelf, rocking chair, sm. appliances, dining rm chandelier, light fixtures, Sentry safe, household items, dec. plates, dishes, bowls, clothes. 6x12 Outfitter tent, Queen air mattress, alchohol boat stove, 4 195/65R15 tires (slightly used) trailer axle w/tires, rims & leaf springs.

253 18 1/2& 19 1/2 Ave. • Comstock

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Sat. • May 29 • 7 am - 4 pm & Sun. • May 30 • 8 am - Noon

SO MUCH STUFF! Furniture, all kinds of antiques, barber chair, vintage fishing items, plants, planters, household, ladders, bikes, golf clubs, outdoor gardening, items, metal deer and back tags, lots of glassware. A fun sale & hopefully something for everyone.

This is Penny's & Victor's sale and they ask that you PLEASE do not arrive early - they need their beauty sleep!

2275 Jeffery Blvd. • Cumberland

RUMMAGE SALE!

Sat. • May 29 • 8 am - 4 pm & Sun. • May 30 • 9 am - 3 pm

Lots of high quality, new, like new & gently used baby items, baby clothes (NB-3T), household items, mens & womens clothing.

1525 2nd Ave. • Cumberland

NEXT WEEK HUGE GARAGE SALE NEXT WEEK

Fri., June 4 • 8 am - 5 pm & Sat., June 5 • 8am - Noon

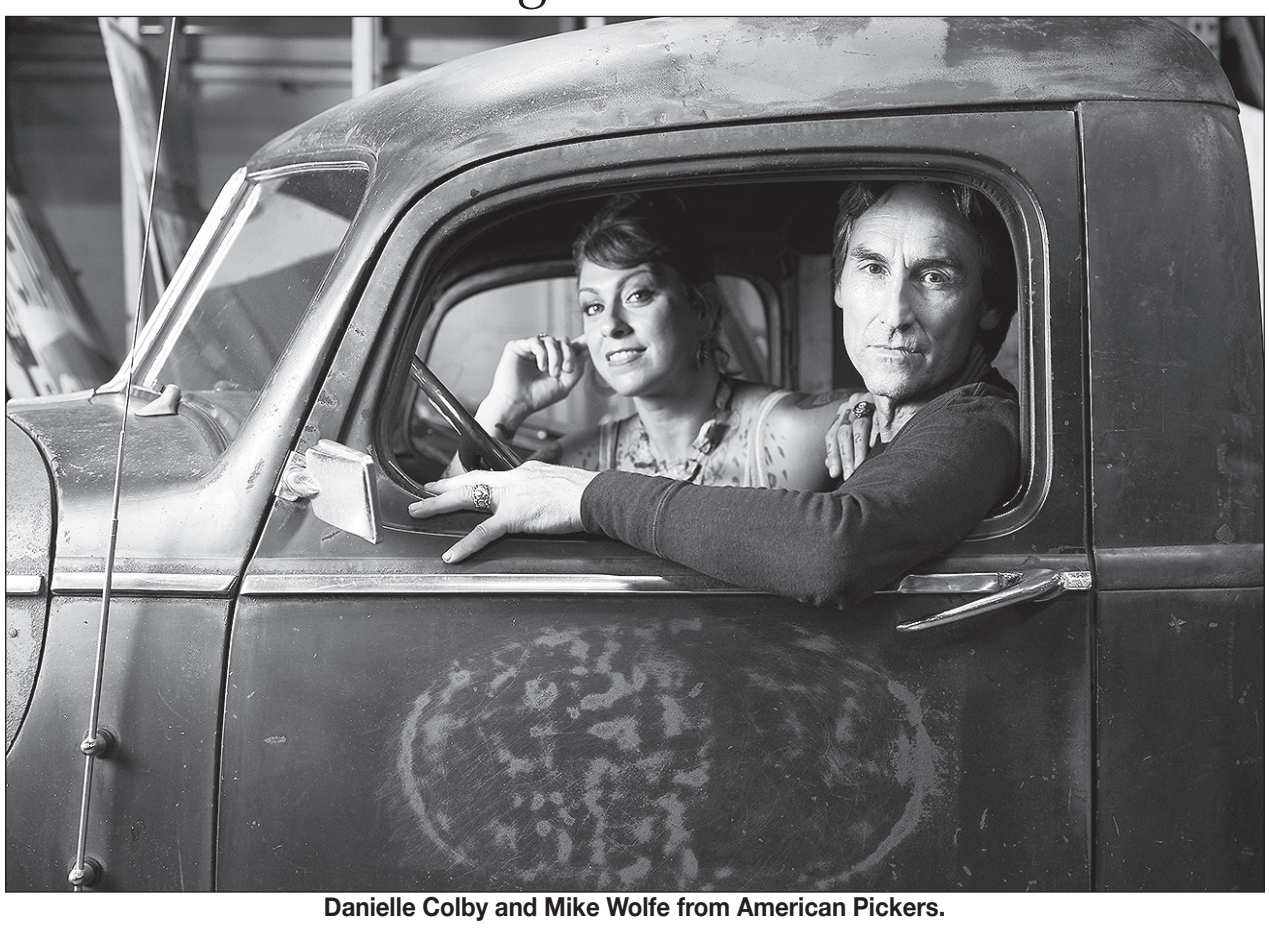
Furniture, clothes, household, decorations, much more!

Join us for a Special Church Reunion Service Sunday, June 6 at 3 pm)

Hosanna Free Lutheran Church
662 20th Ave. (2 mi. S on Cnty P) Cumberland



Coming to Wisconsin!



Danielle Colby and Mike Wolfe from American Pickers.

American Pickers to Film in Wisconsin

The American Pickers are excited to return to Wisconsin! They plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series throughout your area in July 2021.

We understand that with the proliferation of COVID-19, we are all facing very uncertain times. We at American Pickers are taking the pandemic very seriously and will be following all guidelines and protocols for safe filming as outlined by the state and CDC. While we plan to be in Wisconsin this July, we will continue to re-schedule if conditions change for the worse. Regardless, we are excited to continue to reach the many collectors in the area to discuss their years of picking!

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on The History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them. As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, they want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

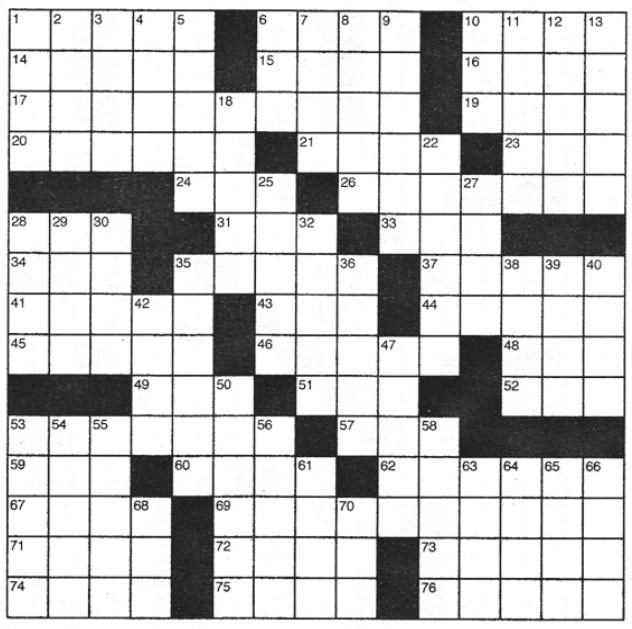
The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. Facebook: @GotAPick.





Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

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



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1 Pattern
6 Sympathize
10 Type of guitar
14 Quickly
15 Eve's garden
16 Gem
17 Cardboard
19 Location
20 Heavy sled
21 Feared
23 Explosive
24 __ A Small World...
26 Relate
28 Lout
31 And so forth
33 Shaft of light
34 Gone by
35 Boredom
37 Estimate
41 Eastern religion
43 Hat
44 Atop (2 wds.)
45 Refastens
46 Religious writing
48 Grow older
49 Central daylight time
51 Sibling
52 Garden tool
53 African hog
57 General headquarters
59 Flightless bird
60 Famous cookies
62 Expulsion
67 Tides
69 Used to display singer's skill
71 Weight unit
72 Far away
73 Redbreasted bird
74 Thick soup
75 Use a keyboard
76 Baby bird sound

DOWN

1 Charts
2 Opaque gem
3 Sticky fastener
4 Chilled
5 British princess
6 Chief executive officer
7 Jewish calendar month
8 Show
9 Delight
10 Undergarment
11 Artery
12 Aroma
13 Glide
18 Pepper plant
22 Mythical monster
25 Library book shelf
27 Baseball's Nolan
28 Tropical island
29 Against
30 Adoring
32 Confusion
35 Meditating god
36 Small bunch of flowers
38 Western state
39 __ girl
40 Fencing sword
42 Dictionary (abbr.)
47 Loathe
50 Domestic cat
53 There's 52 in a year
54 Limits
55 Shekel
56 Disney character
58 Liquid measure
61 Smack
63 Store
64 Small pipe
65 Canal
66 Jabber
68 Swine
70 Miner's goal

Towberman...

Forces, he tested for the military and scored exceptionally high in linguistics. Roger's life suddenly changed direction.

Roger's military career is truly exceptional; however, it is Roger's integrity that is admired most. His career has included various duties as a ground and airborne cryptologic language and intelligence analyst. Throughout his career, he filled a myriad of leadership roles at the squadron, group, wing, Major Command, and Combatant Command level while serving stateside, overseas, and deployed. His deployments included supporting Operations Joint Forge, Northern Watch, Southern Watch, Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom, and United Protector. During his career as an enlisted soldier, he has logged more than 4,500 flying hours, including 3,748 combat support hours.

As a highly decorated American soldier, Chief Master Sergeant Roger Towberman is the Senior Enlisted Advisor of the United States Space Force. He acts as the personal advisor to the Chief of Space Operations and the Secretary of the Air Force of the U.S. Space Force. Roger is an honored recipient of the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, Aerial Achievement Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, and an Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Roger was nominated by Cumberland High School alumnus, Mr. Mark Mauer.



Dr. Tom Toftness, Gordon Grassel, and Dr. James Toftness at the Eagle Scout Ceremony.

Fire Safety Tip: Close Before you Doze

Summer is almost here. Many of us will keep bedroom doors open to allow for better air circulation to help cool off our rooms. Unfortunately, this when it comes to keeping you safe in a home fire this is a really bad idea.

More than 3700 lives were lost in residential fires in 2019. 50% of home fires occur between 11 pm and 7 am. The one simple action you can take to increase your chances of surviving a nighttime fire is to sleep with your bedroom door closed. Research clearly demonstrates that a closed door creates four life saving opportunities in the event of a home fire.

#1 Because of synthetic materials, furniture, and construction, fire spreads faster than ever before. Forty years ago you had 17 minutes to escape a fire. Today you have, on average, 3 minutes to escape.

#2 A closed door can mean the difference between 1,000 degrees on the fire side of the door and a survivable 100 degrees on the other side.

#3 A closed door can keep carbon monoxide levels at 1,000 PPM verses 10,000 PPM when a door is left open.

#4 A fire needs oxygen to burn. Closed doors keeps more oxygen in the room and away from the fire and slows its spread.

Bottomline: Close your bedroom door before you go to sleep at night and in the event of a home fire you greatly increase your chance of survival.

For more information visit closeyourdoor.org. This fire safety tip is brought to from the Cumberland Fire Department.

Gordon Grassel Earns Eagle Scout

Gordon Grassel of Seymour, recently completed the requirements for Eagle Scout and passed the Board of Review, becoming the 59th Eagle Scout from Troop 117 in Seymour, Wisconsin. Scouting is a tradition in Gordon's family as his Grandfather and three great uncles are all Eagle Scouts. Grassel, a sophomore at Seymour Community High School, began his scouting career in 2015 and earned the rank of First Class in August 2017 after attending BSA summer camps Decorah and Tomahawk. Throughout Gordon's involvement in Scouts he has served in six leadership positions (Historian, Chaplain Aide, Troop Guide, Librarian, and currently as Quartermaster).

Scouting is a tradition in Gordon's family. Gordon's Grandfather is Dr. James Toftness of Hayward and his Great Grandfather is Dr. Gordon Toftness formerly of Cumberland. Dr. Gordon Toftness led Troop 24 in Cumberland for over 20 years and assisted in his own children becoming Eagle Scouts in Cumberland. Gordon Grassels Great Uncles and Grandfather are all Eagle Scouts, Dr. James Toftness, Dr. Tom Toftness, of Cumberland, Bob Toftness of LA,and Chuck Toftness, formerly from Florida.

August 2019 Gordon attended National Youth Leadership (NYLT) Training in Michigan at Camp Hiawatha, as well completing his ordeal for the Order of the Arrow. NYLT is a program designed to give scouts leadership skills and experience they can use to lead themselves and others. Order of the Arrow is Scouts National Camping Honor Society. Attending summer camps has been a part of Gordon scouting experience as he has attended seven week-long camps at five different locations including Camp Tomahawk in Birchwood, WI. Gordon plans on working at Tomahawk this summer to share his passion for scouting with other troops. Throughout scouting Gordon has participated in numerous community service activities such as Salvation Army Bell ringing, Highway cleanup, Fallen Timbers clean up days, Cyber Green Recycling event, Flag Retirement for the American Legion as well as Scouting for Food.

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Berghammer...

chance to get together. Then once the season got rolling in September, I think our kids were just blessed, it was literally just one game at a time, just one practice at a time. It was our message that we are going to just live this practice and get the best we can because we don't know what tomorrow's going to bring."

After their non-conference games to start the year were canceled, the team kicked their season off on Sept. 25 against Heart O'North Conference opponent Cameron High School and never looked back, culminating in Cumberland's first undefeated season since the 1930s.

"We were just hoping to get started and it ended up being a really good year," said Berghammer. "Our kids were healthy all year; that was one of the best things that we could've had. Our kids followed through with COVID protocols and just did everything we could've asked to keep their season alive."

Berghammer grew up in Clayton, Wis., where he graduated from Clayton High School in 1992. Throughout high school, he participated in football, basketball and baseball, and he played quarterback under WFCA Hall of Fame Coach Ed Langham. Berghammer began his coaching career as an assistant coach for his high school alma mater under his brother, Chris, who was head coach of the Clayton Bears. Berghammer remained with the Bears until 2014, when he graduated with his teaching degree and began working and assistant coaching at Cumberland. Following a 3-6 season in 2016, Berghammer was named the head coach in 2017 and the program continued progressing every season since. Berghammer was shocked and honored when he received the news that he had been named the Coach of the Year, news that was delivered initially by his brother.

"This is just a once in a lifetime honor," Berghammer said. "It's really just overwhelming to even think about. I can't thank my staff enough. The hours that we put in… whether it's coming in on a Sunday, coming in to hand out or pick up equipment, it's the same things that any coach asks but our staff does anything I ask without any hesitation. Just for us to be awarded as a whole group, I told them, 'This is a coaching staff award, this isn't just coming to me, this is for everything we've done all these years since I've been here.' I also want to give a special thanks to the Packers and the WFCA for this amazing opportunity. I am truly honored to be receiving this award and recognition for our program."

Berghammer and his staff oversee a program of 43 players. His assistant coaching staff includes David Olson, Jace Martens, Michael Gideo and Brandon Olufs. In addition to coaching, Berghammer is also a third grade teacher at Cumberland Elementary School. He and his wife Lisa, have a son, Kyle, and two daughters, Summer and McKenna.

About the Green Bay Packers High School Coach of the Year/Week Program:

This past year due to COVID-19, the Packers sought high school coaches to be nominated regardless of their teams' on-field performance or whether they are played in the fall or spring. Nominees were honored for how they have turned programs around, how the team has impacted the community, or how the coach impacts the players and their families. In recognition of the honor, the Packers will award a $2,000 donation to the Cumberland football program from the Packers and the NFL and Berghammer will be honored at the WFCA All-State Banquet. This marks the 23rd year both the Green Bay Packers and WFCA have awarded the honor together. The WFCA has awarded a Coach of the Year since 1976, while the Packers have presented the same award since 1998, in addition to the Coach of the Week program. More information is available at www.wifca.org

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few years ago that kids would need to ask permission to take a deep unrestricted breath of air? In addition, as I write this, it has been three weeks and I still have not received the records I requested from our school officials.

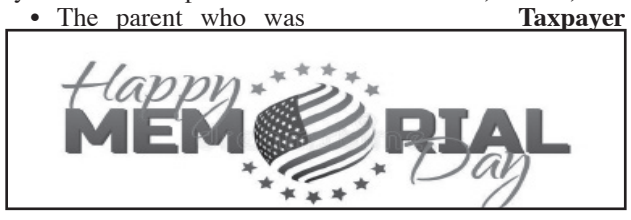
In other news:

• Spooner schools recently made masks optional.

• The parent who was carried out of the school by police in the March school board meeting had his charges dropped by the district attorney.

• It was reported to me by a parent that the Cumberland school district has used video surveillance to aid in contact tracing.

Robert Ruppel
Parent, Coach, and Taxpayer



Cumberland Food Pantry

The Food Pantry continues to operate with pre-made boxes and drive-thru distribution according to the most recent directives from The Emergency Food Assistance Program, and we expect these regulations to continue through April 30, 2021. Because of the requirements on donated food, we are unable to accept public food donations. We thank those coming to the pantry for wearing masks and remaining in their cars during food pick-up and for practicing social distancing and hand washing and all those habits which help keep them and our volunteers safe.



Thank You Veterans!



Anderson Thomson Post 98 Commander Dennis Free prepares to place flags on grave sights at Lakeside Cemetery of those soldiers who served our country in the military. Make sure to say thanks the next time you see a veteran and plan to attend a Memorial Day service Monday, May 31

New College Name and Logo Revealed, Mascot Introduced

Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College (WITC) will become Northwood Technical College (Northwood Tech, for short) effective August 2, 2021. The new logo and mascot designs for Northwood Tech are attached.

New Name and Logo

Following a public process for name and mascot submissions last fall, a Rebranding Leadership Task Force was created with stakeholders from both inside and outside the College to help narrow the naming options. The WITC Board of Trustees then moved forward five of the names to student focus groups in early January. For the final selection, over 750 students and staff voted, preferring the name Northwood Technical College. The WITC Board approved the new name Feb. 15, followed by a Wisconsin Technical College System Board approval on March 17.

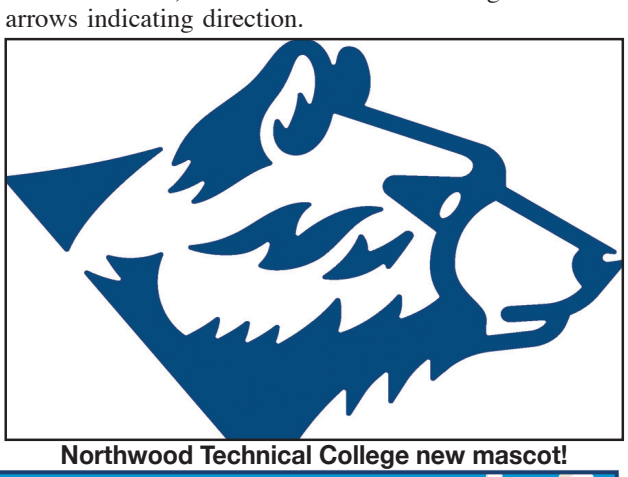
The logo design is based on the research from the College's 2020 market research along with feedback from the January student focus groups. The logo design carries over the WITC blue color. New elements include an "N", as well as arrows indicating direction. Each end of the "N" also reflects a tree trunk with a small branch. The various pathways throughout the logo are meant to signify the student journey. The logo and mascot designs were developed with KW2 in Madison (the marketing agency).

The College will also keep its tagline "Experience. Success."

Introducing the Mascot "Blaze the Bear"

The College is also introducing a mascot named "Blaze the Bear." The name "Blaze" is short for trailblazer, giving a nod to the theme of innovation. After the Rebranding Leadership Task Force and Student Senate narrowed the submitted mascot options to three, more than 400 students voted to choose a bear as the mascot, representing themes of grit/resilience and quality. While the College does not have athletics, the mascot will be used at events, as well as regional and national skills-based competitions, such as Business Professionals of America and Skills USA.

To learn more about the rebranding background and process, go to: www.witc.edu/name-change



Northwood Technical College new mascot!



Good-bye

AUF WIEDERSEHEN & VIELEN DANK!

Sunday, May 30
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Northern Lakes Church
825 8th Avenue,
Cumberland

You are welcome to join Northern Lakes Church in prayer and song as we bid farewell to **Pastor Dennis and Lois Wright** as they begin a new chapter together in retirement, as well as prayers for **Pastor Tim and Melody Wright** and their family as they, too, go forward into a new chapter of life.

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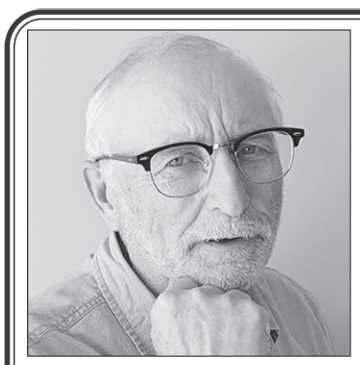
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Example: An individual from Northern Minnesota was referred to us last year. He had a 500,000 convertible term policy that he could no longer afford to keep. He could have quit paying his premiums and received "zero" from the insurance company or he could, and he did, ask us to see what buyers might offer him. After our auction process, we received a high offer of $131,000 for our individual's term policy. After deducting our fee for services our friend received over $100,000 for a "term policy" that would have had zero value had he simply quit paying premiums.

E. Dennis Zahbrock is a licensed Life Insurance and Life Settlement Agent in Wisconsin. His license number is 290135