



Cumberland Man Charged For Selling Pot Near School

Cameron D. Lynn, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and maintaining a drug trafficking place.



Cameron D. Lynn

On March 6, 2020, Cumberland Police Officers Westberg, Strenke, and Smith, participated in the execution of a search warrant at a residence located in Cumberland. The residence was known by officers to belong to an individual named Cameron Lynn.

Upon initial entry into the residence, Officer Westberg had contact with a male subject. Officer Westberg subsequently questioned him who indicated he had been living at Lynn's residence for the past four months and had his own room on the 2nd story of the residence. He indicated that he occasionally smoked marijuana. A subsequent search of his room resulted in officers finding what they suspected to be methamphetamine and what was subsequently field tested to be methamphetamine.

A search of the basement resulted in the officers finding multiple smoking devices that tested positive for the presence of THC. A small amount of suspected marijuana was found that subsequently field tested was a positive result for the presence of THC was obtained. The bedroom in which these items were found believed to belong to a female subject, and a male subject, due to items of

multiple pieces of mail addressed to both of them, and the fact that both women's and men's clothing were found in the bedroom that was located in the basement. Neither the male or female were present in the residence when the search warrant was executed.

On March 7, 2020, Officer Strenke interviewed the female subject. She indicated that she and the male subject were currently engaged and share the basement portion of the residence where the search warrant was executed. She indicated no one else lived down there besides her and the male subject. She further indicated that herself, the male subject, and Lynn would smoke marijuana regularly and that she obtained all of her marijuana from Lynn. She indicated that she and the male subject did not sell any marijuana. She indicated that Lynn would sell marijuana consistently to other people. She stated she didn't know any details on his selling, but stated that he would get it from another male who resides in Cumberland. She did not know who that was or where they lived. She further indicated that a male subject would help Lynn conduct drug transactions as well and would act as the middleman. She indicated the male subject would conduct the sales of drugs with people while Lynn was at work. She indicated that she bought THC cartridges from Lynn.

Officer Strenke's report indicates that he also interviewed the female subject's fiancé concerning the executions of the search warrant. He stated that a lot of "shady" people would come and go from the house. He indicated that Lynn did sell out of the house and that Lynn is where he obtained his marijuana from. He indicated that he and his fiancé only smoke marijuana and they didn't do any other kinds of drugs in the house. He confirmed that he shared the basement portion of the

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Box Factory Comes to Cumberland

By Mark R. Fuller

The news came to the city in a November, 11 Advocate in 1909. It announced that the Cumberland Commercial Club and the Advancement Association, after years of trying, had secured a factory for the city. It went on to say, "Nothing had been too large or too small for these agents of prosperity, but till now the same discouragement of results." But now, the Cumberland Fruit Package Company had been organized.

The man who had sold the idea was H. C. Monstad, who would become the company's first President. The idea came following his work with Minneapolis inventor Julius Ewald, who was the patentee of the folding berry box, which had been, "A favorite with shippers of his stock in Minneapolis." Now he and Monstad were, "Looking for a factory where the raw material could be obtained in quantity."

Previous to Cumberland, Ewald had purchased the materials for his product from Crandon, Wisconsin. He figured the Cumberland site would benefit his business.

Ewald and Monstad came to Cumberland in mid-October and looked over the location. They would then meet with local businessmen, where the decision was made to build. The old steam shingle mill site was chosen, east of the railroad track.

The Cumberland Fruit Company was capitalized at \$25,000.00 with Ewald taking a considerable block of the stock. Most of the remainder went to Monstad and W. L. Hoccom. The rest was offered to local businessmen in Cumberland.

The Company announced it would begin to build immediately on the 60x60 foot building. The contract for the project was given to the

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Helping Hand In Tough Times!



Top photo; Volunteers package and help load cars and trucks with free desks to help kids complete their school work at home during the COVID-19 Pandemic. Thanks for helping our youth! Bottom photo shows a loooooong line of vehicles waiting for a desk!

Few Local Seats Contested In April 7 Election

Amid the COVID-19 crisis, the Spring Elections will still be taking place. An unprecedented number of Absentee Ballots have been requested for this election.

The April 7th Spring Elections contain primary the voting for the Presidential candidates. To vote for a candidate will require picking one party (Democrat or Republican) and picking from the list of candidates offered.

The rest of the seats up for election/re-election are not partisan. You may vote for a candidate regardless of party affiliation.

Besides the Democratic primary contest, only three other seats have more than one candidate seeking elec-

tion on this ballot.

Wisconsin Supreme Court

Conservative Justice Daniel Kelly and liberal challenger Dane County Judge Jill Karofsky are both competing for a full 10-year term on the state's highest court.

Kelly, first appointed to the bench by then-Gov. Scott Walker in 2016, has highlighted his judicial philosophy and commitment to interpreting laws as written, while Karofsky, a former Dane County deputy district attorney, has emphasized her values and called for getting the court "back on track."

The court currently has a 5-2 conservative majority.

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By Jeanine Nugent

COVID-19 Chaos Encourages Innovative Way for giving back to the community

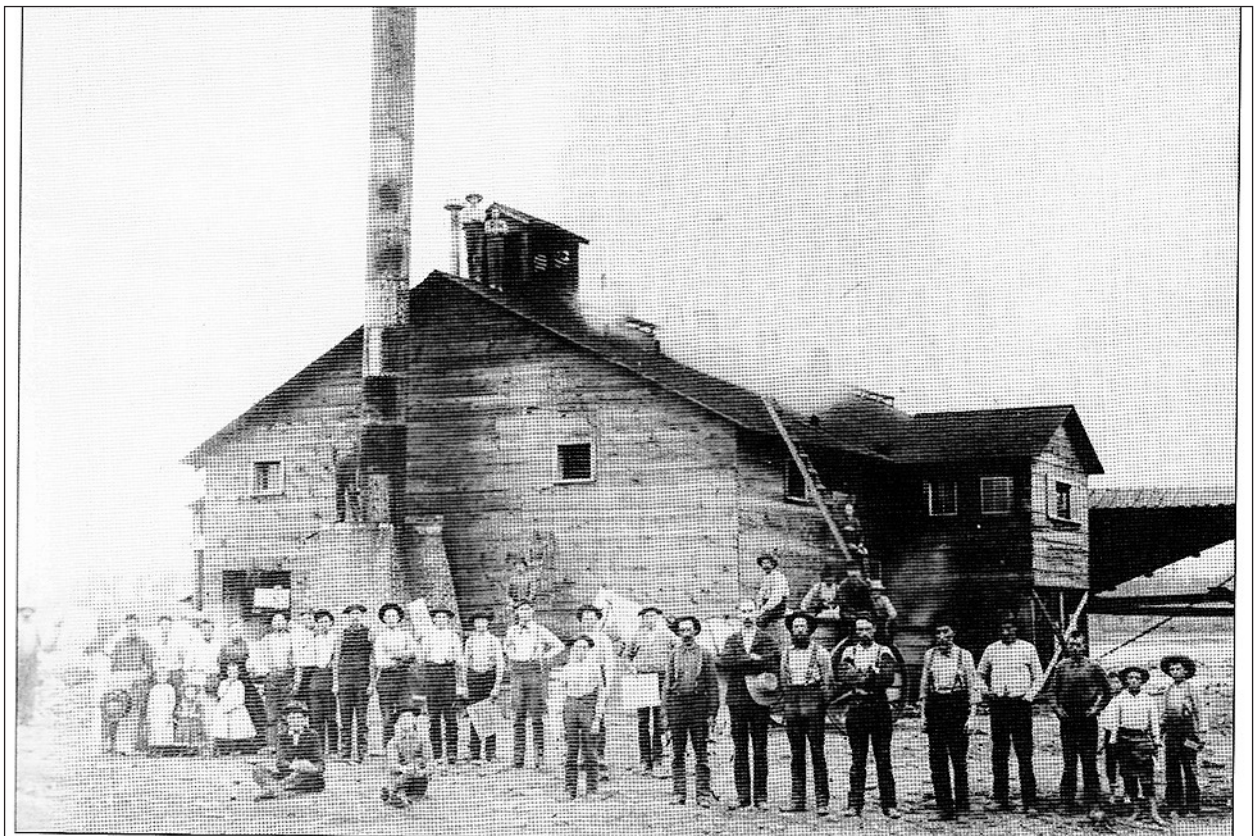
Due to the current COVID-19 'Safer at Home' guidelines, Infinity Retail Services senior engineer, Brock Molls, saw a problem. Many local students did not have space at home to complete schoolwork while schools are shut down. He brought it to the Infinity team, and within two hours a prototype for an easy-to-assemble at-home desk was created. Production was started two hours later and within 24 hours the first desks were being distributed to students. As of Monday, March 30th nearly 300 desks have been provided to local families, which isn't even half-way to their goal.

Several local Cumberland

business leaders including Barb Muench, Graham Ruppel, Louis Muench, and Tom McCarthy recently had a chance to tour the plant with Leadership Barron County on March 12th.

Infinity Retail Services is a leading manufacturer of custom retail displays located in Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. While a majority of businesses have been shut down, Infinity Services remains open and cranking out desks for students. If you're interested in a free desk please watch their Facebook page or contact them directly via that page. They would also love to see pictures of any students using their desks!

Infinity Retail Services is located at 585 Western Blvd. in Turtle Lake.



A box factory reused the old steam shingle mill along the shores of Beaver Dam Lake. It was located on a three-acre site, which later expanded to six acres. The main type of box made at the factory was for fruit packaging. The factory opened in 1910, and with many additions and an occasional fire, employed members of the Cumberland community until it closed in 1946. (Courtesy of Thomas St. Angelo Library.)

People

News from City Hall April 7, 2020 Election

by Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer,

As of Tuesday, March 31st, the election will still go on as planned. We will be restricting people from entering the building so that we maintain less than 10 people in the building at any one time. We will be sanitizing all day long.

Things will operate a little different, but you still need to provide a photo ID. Please do not bring children to the polling place this time. We will not be allowing any extra people into City Hall.

City Hall is still open as scheduled for early absentee voting this week only for the Presidential Preference and Spring Election.

There is no voting on Monday. Anyone requesting a ballot be sent to them has until 5 pm on Thursday to get that request in. Please remember, the mail takes time and the ballots have to be back to City Hall no later

than 8 pm on Tuesday.

Again, for all other services from City Hall, please call the City Clerk-Treasurer at 715-822-2752. I will be working the normal hours of 8 am to 4:30 pm but you may be required to knock at the front doors to gain entrance.

Please everyone be safe, check on your neighbors, relatives and friends to make sure they are also safe and have the supplies they need during this time.

Card of Thanks

God is great and God is good. We thank Him for our family and friends.

You made it an awesome 80th birthday party. Thank you very much. You are all special. Read John 14:6

Sherill Erickson

Box Factory...

Cumberland Cement Block Company. They would complete the building at a cost of \$3,000.00. They announced once completed, the Fruit Company would employ 35 to 40 employees.

The main purpose of the factory was to manufacture crates to be used in large quantities, during the season, by Monstad in northern Wisconsin and Ewald in northern Michigan. A year after the opening, in 1911, the board changed slightly, with Monstad selling his stock and Louis Reese becoming the new President of the Board.

Various additions were needed for the original building and by 1915, the company was reorganized and the capital stock rose to \$50,000.00. New equipment for stapling and box and crate mailing were added.

With the passing of the years, the manufacture of blueberry crates became a side issue as they were exceeded in demands for strawberry and raspberry boxes. Time also required other changes as other factories were considered to have advantages in freight rates over the Cumberland

business.

Soon, the Minneapolis and St. Paul area placed an order for two railroad carloads for 12 quart baskets for tomatoes. With the beginnings of the depression in 1929, however, the Box Company passed through a difficult time with the rest of the area. Droughts were also part of United States history during 1936 through 1938, meanwhile, also limiting the need for product.

In 1939, Stella Cheese made its first product in Cumberland and the business was increased by their need for boxes for shipment throughout the country. Managed by Dan Pfeiffer for the final 20 years of their existence, the Cumberland Fruit Package Company, would continue to employ the residents of the "Island City" until it closed in 1946.

With the initial announcement of the businesses beginnings in 1911, the Advocate said that for Monstads to have success, all he needed to do was, "Crook his finger and the people of Cumberland was ready to do the rest." For 37 years, they had proved that prophesy to be correct.



**ON APRIL 7th
VOTE for
James "Butch" O'Dell
ATTENTION
3rd WARD RESIDENTS**

The election for City Council is approaching quickly. My original intention was to come to every household in the third ward to meet you and discuss my candidacy for City Council. That was before the pandemic struck the world. Out of an abundance of caution I am ceasing the door-knocking part of my campaign. I am really sorry that I will not be able to come to every household in the 3rd ward.

When I was in the workforce I learned there are five ways to address risk. They are avoid, assume, spread, reduce and transfer. Given the uncertainty of our challenge from the Coronavirus, I believe the safest decision is to avoid the person-to-person contact as recommended by Health Officials world-wide.

This is not my first choice but I believe this is the safest for all of us. I hope you agree with my decision and will still cast your vote for me for City Council

Authorized and paid for by James O'Dell



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Directed by Phil Warner

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April 7th Elections...

County Board Supervisor - District 27

Incumbant Bill Effertz is running against challenger Cumberland High School Band Director Dan Hopkins. Effertz came to the County Board to finish out the term of the late Terry Henck. This will be his first run for the office on his own. Bill wanted voters to know that he is "running again to serve the district to the best of my ability." Hopkins is new to the County political scene. Dan had this to say about his candidacy: "I'm running for a seat on the Barron County Board of Supervisors so I can give back to the community that has given me so much. If elected, my specific interests will be to serve on the Zoning Committee and Veteran's Affairs Committee."

Cumberland Aldermanic Ward 3

Carol Wallin is retiring from the council and there are two candidates vying to replace her - Jim "Butch" O'Dell and Burnett Sheriff's Deputy Greg Chafer.

Chafer, is a former Cumberland Police officer and has lived in Cumberland for 20 years with his wife and five children. On why he is running for City Council, Greg said: "While working for the city I saw where changes should be made

that would make it run more effective, and efficient." O'Dell, a retired businessman, stated his reason for running is "...to serve the residents of Cumberland and try to give back what was so graciously given to me. We need creative housing solutions; a robust business community and a safe, secure, healthy environment."

Though not listed on the ballot, Councilwoman Danielle Neurer announced last week her write-in candidacy for the Municipal Judge position currently held by Kathryn Ault.

See the *News from City Hall* column for details on special voting procedures for this election. Every vote counts! Make sure yours does, too.

BARRON COUNTY ATV TRAILS UPDATE

**All Barron County
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The Cattail Trail and Wild Rivers Trail remain open all year.

The Intensive Use Area is closed until May 1st.

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Meals come with side salad & garlic toast
Pizza Specials
Margarita & Veggie Pizzas on the 3-2-1 deal!
\$3 Off Large • \$2 Off Medium • \$1 Off Small
(All regular menu pizzas receive discount as well)
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**Food Pantry
Updates**

The food pantry will be open every Friday 1-3 PM at 1270 1st Avenue. Until conditions improve we will be distributing pre-made boxes by drive-thru. It is not necessary to arrive early. Please arrive throughout distribution times as you normally would.

We have a good supply of food and we expect deliveries to continue. Until conditions improve, however, we cannot accept food donations from the public. Cash contributions are always appreciated and can be mailed to the Pantry at: P.O. Box 741 in Cumberland.

Changes to Pantry operations can be reviewed in this paper, on our Facebook page @cumberlandareafoodpantry or by calling our emergency numbers 715-822-2004 & 715-822-3767.

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School Board meets by teleconference; CESA 11 shared services contract and technology lease renewed

Due to the COVID-19 situation, the Cumberland School District conducted their March meeting via teleconference. The unusual circumstances did not hamper the Board in their deliberations.

Their first action of the night was to approve the of 2020-2021 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract. This contract is renewed annually and is only for services that the District can contract for more economically than providing them on their own.

Next up was the approval of the District Technology Lease Renewal. This is a four year renewal. This renewal will see a savings to the district over the term of the lease of approximately \$100,000 over the last renewal.

The board then regretfully accepted the resignations of three members of the staff - Todd Barrows' resignation as 4th Grade Teacher; Heidi Hilton's resignation as Library Media Aide; and

Dan Walsh's resignation as School Psychologist. Tiana Olsen was approved as Dan Walsh's replacement as School Psychologist.

In coaching news, approval was granted for Tom Hullander as Girls' Golf coach and Tabetha Gramberg and Kristen Juleff were approved as Middle School Volleyball coaches.

The board also considered the approval of Early College Credit Program requests for first semester 2020-21 school year. The board approved/disallowed the requests per the recommendations of the staff.

In discussing items, the board heard a report from Director of Learning Jamie Shaffer on the staffs coordination and efforts to keep learning and lessons going through the shut down. The staff is working hard to adjust to the ever changing situation and to keep students progress towards the end of the year on track.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 27th.



Ruby's Pantry

Attention Ruby's Pantry Guests!

We are excited and grateful that we will be hosting Ruby's Pantry on **April 4th at Northern Lakes Community Church**. It is located at 825 8th AVE in Cumberland. (Turn south at Burger King/Kwik Trip off of Hwy 48.) Please follow our traffic control volunteers. They will guide you on where to park. Express Track guests will be asked to park in the Cumberland Dental Office Parking Lot. Please do not arrive before your scheduled time. All other guests will be directed to the Cumberland Bus Garage parking lot. **Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM.** We will start registration as close to 7:00 AM as we can. In order to comply with social distancing, you will not be leaving your vehicle. No bathrooms will be available. Please have your trunk empty. Volunteers will place your items directly into your trunk. They will not be entering your car for any reason (no backseats). We will walk from car to car to collect your donation. There is a \$20 donation per share. Please have exact cash ready. We do not want to make change and risk cross contamination on money. It is fine to get multiple shares. We will be using every precaution to keep our guests and volunteers safe and healthy. Please be patient and kind. We are all volunteers and will do our best to keep this smooth and quick.

If you eat, you qualify. There are no income or residency requirements.

Please don't come to volunteer unless you have been contacted. This is for social distancing and safety.

The food list will be posted on our Facebook page when we get it. Ruby's Pantry Cumberland, WI.

"And we know that for those who love God, all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28



**CUMBERLAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

GRAB & GO MEALS
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
High School Main Entrance

Our Grab & Go meals are for families for children 18 years and younger, no restrictions.

You do not need to sign up, just drive thru and pick up lunch for the current day and breakfast for the next day.

We are encouraging all families to participate.

Please call the district office if you have any pick up or transportation concerns 715-822-5124.

Light A Legacy Banquet Cancelled
In light of all that has transpired with the Coronavirus (COVID-19), it has been decided to cancel Light A Legacy 2020. Above all, this decision is being made with our community's collective health and safety in mind. For those of you who have already sent in your table sponsorship, donation, and/or RSVP, we are gracious. We humbly ask you to contact Melissa Weaver at 715-822-5124, extension 1 should you want those funds returned.

If you have questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Ashley Knutson at 715-558-1938, Casey Morrison at 715-491-1831 or Barry Rose at 715-822-5124. We can assure you that when things calm down, the Cumberland Educational Foundation board members will unite to make next year's event a memorable one.

Community Ed Offerings

In conjunction with the District's school closings, all Community Ed programs scheduled before April 6th are cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Likewise, the Cumberland Fitness Center is closed until further notice. Memberships will be extended to cover the lost time. If you have any questions, please contact Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

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Cumberland Healthcare's Response to COVID-19 Virus

Cumberland Healthcare would like to thank our patients and the community for their support during this difficult and uncertain time. We continue to monitor the COVID-19 situation within the country and the state as well as changing recommendations. Cumberland Healthcare would like to remind everyone social distancing is a must to slow and stop the spread of COVID-19. We have taken measures within our facility to protect at-risk patients and employees to still provide needed services.

The Clinic is providing different waiting areas, rooms, and staff for the care of patients with non-infectious symptoms. To ensure we can provide this safety, we will call the night before your appointment to ensure you are not experiencing symptoms before your arrival. You will also be screened at the door for symptoms.

Patients who take blood thinners are typically high risk of complications related to COVID-19. We are now providing curbside INR checks for our Coumadin patients to eliminate the need for the patient to enter the building. Weather permitting, your results and consultation will be done at this time. If weather does

not permit this, such as rain, we will provide further results and consultation by phone.

We understand media sources have reported on the lack of testing throughout Wisconsin, as well as the Nation. We can test through the State Lab of Hygiene, but we cannot test every person as this overloads these critical lab sites. The State of Wisconsin has provided testing guidelines and we must follow these guidelines for testing. The State Lab will allow the testing of patients who have been admitted to a health-care facility, health care staff, and first responders, essential staff or residents of long-term care facilities, or other congregate settings (prisons or jails), with unexplained (influenza) respiratory symptoms AND a fever. We are currently not allowed to test anyone who qualifies for outpatient or home treatment of respiratory symptoms without a fever. We hope to have the ability to provide expanded testing in the near future.

As we comply with Governor Evers order for SAFER AT HOME and social distancing actions, we now offer the opportunity for patients to schedule a virtual or Telehealth visit by simply calling to make an

appointment as you would previously. The appointment line is 715-822-7500, and request to see a provider virtually, and we will set up an appointment. You can use your smartphone, tablet, laptop or computer with a camera to see your provider.

We are continuing to offer a triage line for respiratory symptoms to help determine your personal needs regarding evaluation or home isolation. If we experience a higher than normal call volume, you will be placed on hold for no more than five minutes and then transferred to a voicemail messaging system. Calls will be returned the same day if placed between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. Cumberland Healthcare patients can access the triage line by calling 715-822-7500. After 4:00 pm, your call will be directed to the emergency department. The triage line will guide and educate callers to the level of care they need based on mild, moderate, and severe symptoms including consideration of your medical history.

Remember to protect yourself and your family to practice social distancing, hand washing, cover your cough and sneezes, and stay safer at home.



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you as of April 1, 2020.

The 2020 Census is safe and confidential.

Responses to the census are safe and confidential. Your information is protected by law and cannot be shared with anyone – including other federal agen-

cies and law enforcement agencies like the FBI, ICE, or even local police.

The 2020 Census is easy and convenient.

The census is available in many languages, including Spanish. You can respond online, by phone, or by

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The 2020 Census is important for our community.

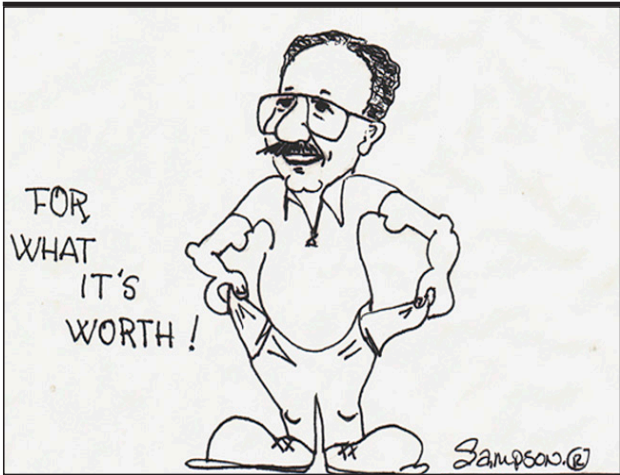
Your answers to the 2020 Census will impact funding decisions for the next 10 years for important local services in our communities, including:

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- Health clinics & hospitals
- Emergency Services
- Roads & Public transportation
- Medicare & Medical Assistance
- School lunch programs

- Playgrounds, Parks & Recreation
- Community centers and services for seniors

For more information, visit: 2020CENSUS.GOV

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

“We are all in it together” say many Americans representing all walks of life, all occupations, all sizes of communities, and all areas of the country. Yes indeed, the virus is coming to Cumberland and if we are to be successful in combating this scourge, it will have to be together.

On the masthead of *The Advocate* it says issue number four of our 139th year. The first issue of our local newspaper appeared in 1881. It is, I believe, the oldest continuous business in Cumberland. Every week, rain, snow, or sun, the newspaper has been on newsstands in the Cumberland area. In all this time, *The Advocate*, has been locally owned and published in Cumberland. It is not a “chain” owned newspaper. Your publisher, Paul Bucher lives and has raised his family in Cumberland. He, like most small business owners, has been harmed by the coming of the COVID-19 virus. During this time of struggle, the newspaper, just as all of our local businesses, needs your help and support. With that support, *The Advocate* and the rest of our small businesses will struggle through. The Advocate will continue, I hope to hit the newsstands for another 139 years, as a proud voice supporting and promoting Cumberland.

Cumberland is a great place to live and with all of us working together we will come out of this current struggle stronger and better than ever before.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Lynn...

house with his fiance, and nobody else lived down there besides them. He further indicated that he didn’t know many details regarding Lynn’s selling activity, but he did know that Lynn was selling out of the house. He didn’t know where or who Lynn obtained his supply from.

A further basis for the above charges is the reports of Cumberland Police Officer Westberg which indicates that the bedroom that was located in the main level of the house was also searched during the execution of the search warrant. This room was believed to belong to Lynn, due to the fact that one of two safes were found in the room, a checkbook with his information was located on five separate checks. In addition, approximately 50 g of marijuana was found in a bag, along with 13 g and another baggie. A black grinder with a green residue in it was also found on the floor. The residue was subsequently field tested and a positive result for the presence of THC was obtained. The marijuana in the two separate baggies was also field tested and a positive result for the presence of THC was obtained. In addition, multiple peices of mail addressed to Lynn were also found on the floor near the

bed.

In addition, in a prescription bottle, a purple colored pill with the imprint of the devil was found. A field test of the pill resulted in a positive result for the presence of ecstasy and/ or MDMA.

According to Officer Westberg, the residence is located under 1000 feet from the Elementary School.

If convicted for possession with intent to deliver THC, and possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months, or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For possession of a controlled substance, he may be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisoned not more than one year or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession with intent to deliver, and possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years, and six months or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 5, 2020.

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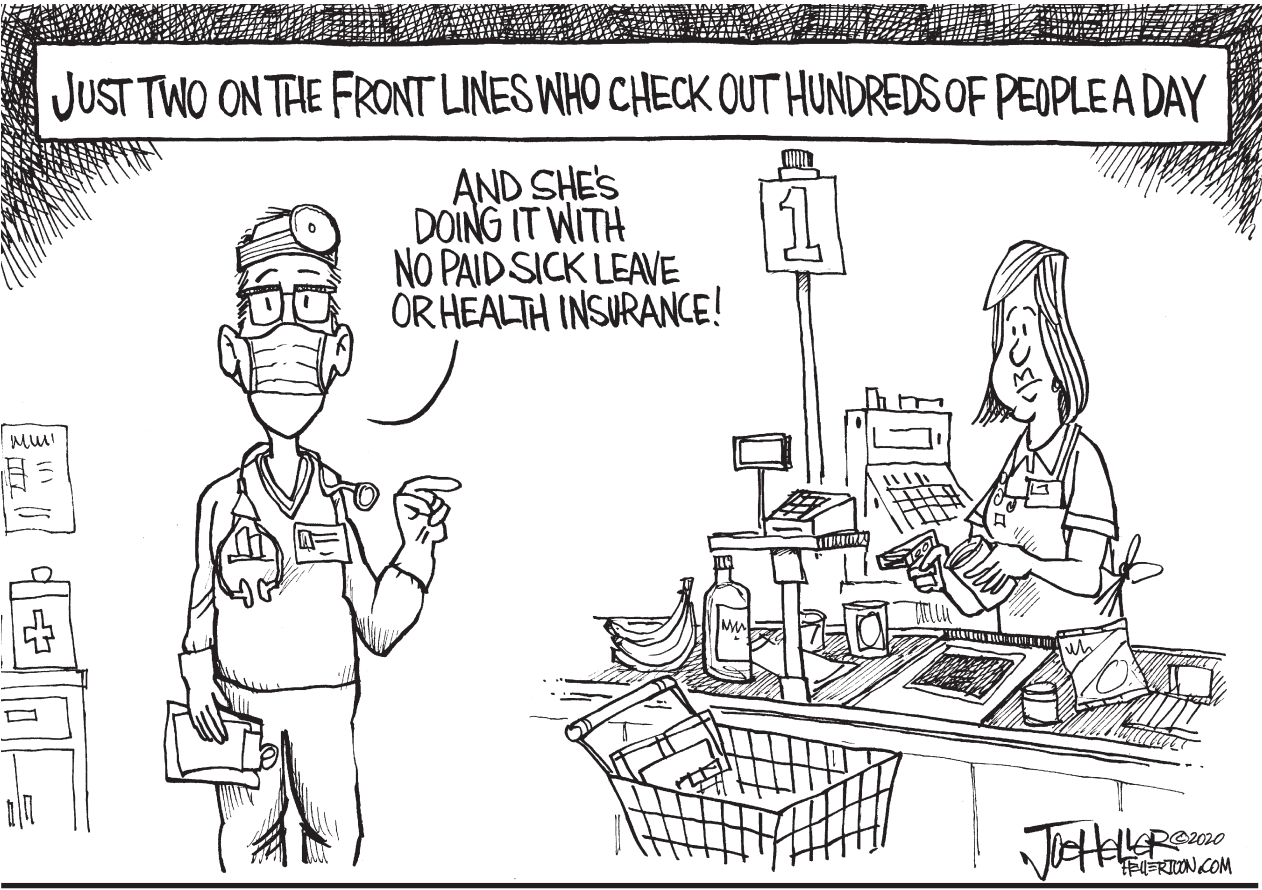
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“In cloudy times for business and the economy, some signs of silver linings

MADISON, WI - From tech to tourism, and from real estate to retail, businesses of all descriptions are adapting to the reality of life in the coronavirus era and whatever follows. It is difficult for all and frightening for many.

With many people facing daily if not hourly challenges to business survival, it can be hard to spot trends that may leave the economy stronger once the public health crisis passes and consumer confidence slowly returns. Here are a few possibilities:

More businesses are embracing technology as integral. For some in Wisconsin, “Zoom” was a term for racing around the speed trap in Rosendale and “social media” meant swapping stories around the water cooler. Today, many are realizing that communications technologies can help keep their own teams together and their customers connected. You don’t have to be Amazon to take advantage of tech platforms, but to do so...

Wisconsin must continue to improve its broadband penetration. An analysis by Broadband Now using Federal Communications

Commission and private data shows Wisconsin just below the middle of the pack (29th among the 50 states) on deployment measures. At 91%, that’s just behind Michigan and Virginia and just ahead of Tennessee, Kansas, Kentucky and Iowa. Wisconsin’s 10-year growth in penetration has been 22%. State policymakers may be able to leverage aspects of the federal relief bills to move the dial, as closing the remaining gap – the so-called “last mile” – will be the most expensive task.

The COVID-19 virus has made “telemedicine” even more essential. Telemedicine is a broad term to describe the remote diagnosis and treatment of patients by means of telecommunications technology, which relies on strong broadband. As health systems combat the COVID-19 outbreak, telemedicine offers a path to help determine which patients can be safely treated at home and which cannot. It enhances safety for medical professionals, who are not exposed to as many virus-positive patients, and less expensive, too.

Systems such as the Marshfield Clinic, which covers much of northern and

western Wisconsin, have used telemedicine technologies for years to reach patients who otherwise might need to drive miles to reach the nearest facility. There are many others who employ it. Long after the virus has subsided, telemedicine will offer economic and health benefits to rural communities.

The virus response may trim unneeded regulatory barriers. The mobilization of research and development resources around the COVID-19 fight has been nothing short of impressive, from the search for a vaccine to the production of personal protection equipment, ventilators and more. Will the speed on innovation be matched by the pace of regulatory approvals, or will barriers unneeded for public health and safety tumble?

The jury is still out on that question, although there is a growing sense the system must respond as quickly as feasible. For example, vaccine development has always been a deliberate process, and shaving even months in a two-year-plus cycle will save lives.

Science is part of the solution versus something to be ignored. Science is a tool. It

doesn’t provide answers by itself but responds when it is skillfully leveraged by people who understand how to use it. In the United States, which is home to many of the world’s most adept scientists and technologists, the effort to control COVID-19 has a strong foundation. Those experts can be found in the private sector, in public agencies and in academia, which will be called upon to apply basic research as well as applied research to the crisis.

For the academic community, it means continue to improve “tech transfer,” which is the process of moving ideas from the laboratory bench to the market and society. While there will always be those who look skeptically at science and some who aspire to bash it, there may be a growing sense of its role in getting life and the economy back on track.

It’s hard to look ahead for years or months when the nearest challenge is hours away. Out of this crisis, however, there may come reasons for hope.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 7, 2010

Members of the 2006/2007 CHS Basketball Teams won the second annual Alumni Championship. Members of the team are: Donny Zappetillo, Aaron Hendricks, Cody Baker, Brady Grewe, Todd Bryce, Joel Cifaldi, and Jordan Erickson. Head Basketball Coach was Randy Bielmeier.

The Cumberland Golf Club and other area golf courses, have been open for about a week already. The golf season is running two to three weeks ahead of schedule, due to the unseasonable warm weather.

20 Years Ago
April 5, 2000

The Cumberland City Council, after listening to a proposal by Parks and Recreation Committee Chairman Tom Goldsmith, voted to name the new baseball and softball area, “Islander Park.” Cumberland participated in many amateur state tournaments, winning far more than they lost. The team of that era was knows as The Islanders.

Cumberland Middle School Students of the Month are: Steven Hedke, Sean Schullo, Ashley Wycoff, Leah Thoe, Becky Carlson, Kevin Girard, and Krystie Pothén.

30 Years Ago
April 4, 1990

At the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ninth District Spring Conference, Robert Munro, presented plaques to members of the VFW

Post #6769-Cumberland. Receiving the awards in recognition of services performed were, Miner Barnes, Rodney Organ, Roger Solum, Bob Tisdial, George Allen, and Rick Strickland.

After tallying of 882 ballots, the citizens of Cumberland have a new mayor, Wally Hollinger. Wally Hollinger out-pollled the incumbent, Gordon Greener, 664 votes, to 205.

40 Years Ago
April 2, 1980

Mary Jacobson, a junior at Cumberland High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson, has been selected as a member of the 1980 Wisconsin State Honors Band. It is the first time that a CHS student has been selected to participate in the State Honors Band.

50 Years Ago
April 2, 1970

Sandra Csuti was named salutatorian of the Cumberland High School class of 1970, and Jeff Williamson was named valedictorian.

Albin Lundervold has taken over the ownership of the Cumberland Mileage Station from Willard Erickson. Pete Bergmann has taken over as manager, and Jon Becker, Marv Lundervold, Bob Lundquist, and Chuck Odell will be employed as part-time.

60 Years Ago
April 7, 1960

The grand opening at Odden Flowers, will be held this weekend, and the

public is cordially invited to stop in and examine the new facility. Owner Ole Odden, in announcing the grand opening, stated that work is nearing completion on the new greenhouse and gift shop in time for the spring planting season.

70 Years Ago
April 6, 1950

Mayor A. J. Hilton was re-elected to a two year term in the city election by a narrow margin of two votes, out of a total of 606 were cast.

Stokely Foods took over first place in the Major League Bowling when they swept all three games from Stella Cheese.

90 Years Ago
April 3, 1930

Former Mayor R. L. Kuenzli, defeated Mayor William Nyman in a very spirited election at which 617 votes were cast. Kuenzli received 345 votes, and Nyman received 269.

William D. Hedback has been selected by census supervisor F. E. Andrews to take the census for the City of Cumberland. Grover Jacobson will do the work in the Town of Cumberland, E.R. Salsbur in the Town of Crystal Lake, E.E. Kulp in the Town of Lakeland, and Walter E. Martin in the Town of Maple Plain.

100 Years Ago
April 1, 1920

County Highway Commissioner Ed Gleason reports that approximately 16 miles of Federal trunk line highways have been graveled during the past winter at

an expense of about \$1,000 per mile.

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3/29	45	32	1.20
3/30	40	29	0.05

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

David L. Baertsch, 56, Farmington, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Diane L. Boese, 57, Clayton, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Michelle L. Braden, 40, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Anthony J. DeNucci, 44, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Devin L. Ekblad, 28, Cameron, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure to obey sign or signal, \$175.30, and failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50. Emma R. Fairbanks, 24, Rice Lake, permit unauthorized person to drive, \$200.50. Jason B. Hawkins, 45, New Auburn, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Robert D. Hogan, 41, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Chyanne S. Janisin, 17, Almena, driving too fast for conditions, \$213.10. Ryan T. Kennen, 37, Sarona, speeding, \$295.00. Tonia L. Kurschinski, 37, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Brentt G. Kuruz, 28, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Richard P. Lundgren, 18, speeding, \$200.50. Sunny J. McFarland, 50, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30. Edward R. McGlynn, 57, Austin, TX., speeding, \$225.70. David D. Menton, 36, Solon Springs, fail/yield to stop for emergency vehicle, \$326.50. Randy C. Milstead, 30, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Timothy S. Mirabal, 17, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Raven R. Norquest, 30, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Cory A. Pederson, 36, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mahat S. Quresh, 28, Barron, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Connor R. Sager, 21, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure of owner to transfer title, \$175.30. Javier Salas Ithua, 27, Rochester, MN., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Anthony T. Thayer, 27, Hayward, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Joschua T. Viebrock, 19, Cameron., operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Shane M. Waterhouse, 32, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$225.70. Jeremy C. West, 36, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Steven J. Wussler, 46, Danbury, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Autumn L. Sonnenberg, 28, of Luck, has been charged with tress-pass to land. Her court trial is scheduled for May 18, 2020. Kendra D. Mosay-Buck, 22, of Minneapolis, MN., has been charged with tress-pass to land. Her court trial is scheduled for May 18, 2020. Kevie A. Mosay, 48, of Frederic, has been charged with tress-pass to land. His court trial is scheduled for May 18, 2020. Carol J. Galarza, 47, of Bloomer, has been charged with tress-pass to land. Her court trial is scheduled for May 18, 2020. Timothy A. Bender, 57, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court trial is scheduled for May 26, 2020. Zachary J. Cannon, 19, of Fall Creek, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court

date is scheduled for May 6, 2020. Ryan A. Clough, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020. Krista M. Delcastillo, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for May 6, 2020. Jedidiah R. Glotfelty, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020. Matthew S. Martynec Hippler, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Gunner S. Malone, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for April 22, 2020. Jordan S. Smith, 21, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020. Matthew A. Tiegs, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020. Jana M. Macone, 61, of Chetek, has been charged with dog running at large. Her court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020. Brandon D. Horton, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate snowmobile-fail/comply signs. His court date was scheduled for March 18, 2020. Wyatt J. Boettcher, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Isaac C. Brannan, 19, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for May 6, 2020. Jenna A. Mehalek, 19, of Cumberland, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Brady R. Deacon, 18, of Barron, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Jeffery L. Java, 18, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Logan L. Olson, 17, of Cumberland, has been charged with selling alcohol to underage persons, and underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Tyler B. Rodriguez, 24, of Cameron, has been charged with theft-false representation. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 20, 2020. Jimmy N. Cagle, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 1, 2020. Jonathan R. O'Brien, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 27, 2020. Edgar J. Hernandez, 36, of Cumberland, has been charged with possess w/ intent-THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 5, 2020. Scott A. Rocarek, 37, of Almena, has been charged with violating the no use or possession of alcohol bond condition in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 1, 2020. Dawn M. Radtke, 43, of Comstock, has been charged with attempt battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer, disorderly

conduct, attempt misdemeanor retail theft, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond, and violating the no alcohol provision of the bail/bond in Barron County. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 14, 2020. Robert S. Malone, 27, of Barronett, has been charged with stalking, domestic abuse, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, computer message-threaten, and attempting to flee or elude an officer. Officer Eckes, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on February 26, 2020 at approximately 7:32 p.m., he was dispatched to a residence in Rice Lake, for a subject who was being disorderly. Barron County Dispatch advised that a worker at the residence called 911 stating that Malone was outside the residence screaming and yelling at his ex-girlfriend. Dispatch further advised that workers were worried for their safety because Malone was getting increasingly upset, and this was the second time he had come the residence that day. Officers Thon, Phillips, Prinsen and Zachmann, along with Officer Eckes, all responded to the residence. Officer Eckes reports that he was in full uniform and was driving a marked patrol car. As he was driving down the street, Officer Eckes observed a suspicious vehicle. Officer Eckes observed the engine on the vehicle began running as he approached it. The vehicle then began to take off in a fast manner. Officer Eckes observed a male subject in the front driver's seat. Officer Eckes radioed to dispatch the vehicle description and the first three letters on the vehicle's license plate. Officer Eckes reports he began to turn around and observed the vehicle traveling at even a faster speed. Officer Eckes radioed other officers of the vehicle in question and that it was taking off. Officer Eckes reports that Officer Phillips was at an intersection, and activated the emergency lights and siren on his patrol car. The vehicle increased its speed even more. Officer Eckes observed the vehicle pulling away rapidly from other cars. Officer Eckes reports that he and Officer Prinsen then activated the emergency lights and sirens on their respective patrol cars. Officer Eckes observed the vehicle turn on a side street. The vehicle then turned on Main Street at a high rate of speed after driving through a stop sign. Officer Eckes reports that Officer Thon took the lead in pursuing the vehicle as it continued on another street in Rice Lake. Officer Thon reports he was at an intersection with the emergency lights and siren on his patrol car when he observed the vehicle pass his location at a high rate of speed as it traveled through the intersection. Officer Thon reports he pursued the vehicle and informed Dispatch of the vehicle's location. Officer Thon observed the vehicle reach a speed of more than 70 mph. Officer Thon reports he was traveling at a speed of 70 mph in his patrol car and was unable gain distance on the vehicle. Officer Thon reports, while in pursuit, he observed the vehicle drive through a solid red light. Officer Thon reports that, as he neared this intersection, he slowed for the traffic signal. The traffic signal turned green prior to Officer Thon reaching the intersection and he continued the pursuit of the vehicle traveling with the vehicle still in sight. Officer Thon observed the vehicle traveling on US Highway 53. Officer Thon reports the vehicle was traveling at a speed of approximately 100 mph, which is the speed Officer Thon was traveling in his patrol car just even with the vehicle. Officer Thon

terminated the pursuit at this point. Officer Thon observed the vehicle exit US Highway 53, and turn on Highway 48 towards Cumberland. Officer Eckes reports the entire chase lasted 4.8 miles. Officer Eckes further reports that officers pursuing the vehicle had the emergency lights and sirens on their squad cars activated and were within 45 yards of the vehicle for most of the pursuit. Officer Eckes and Officer Thon report that after Officer Thon discontinued the pursuit, they drove back to the residence. Upon arrival, Officer Eckes reports he made contact with Malone's ex-girlfriend. Officer Eckes reports the female was shaking and red in the face. She began crying hysterically. Officer Eckes asked her what happened and she stated Malone is her ex-boyfriend, and he had been at her place of employment twice that night. She stated both times Malone was screaming through the window making a scene. The female stated Malone was there a couple hours earlier. The police were called when he came back the second time. She stated that both times Malone had texted her numerous times. She stated she felt threatened by the text messages. She showed Officer Thon her phone which contained multiple messages from Malone. The first message Officer Thon observed from Malone included a statement that read, "I hope you die." Officer Thon observed another message that read, "Wait till I catch you two in public." Officer Thon observed that the female did not respond to any of the text messages that Malone sent her. She stated that the messages caused her to feel upset, and become very scared and emotional. Officer Eckes reports that the female expressed her concern that Malone had been at a bar earlier and may have been intoxicated. She stated that Malone had been on methamphetamine and cocaine in the recent days before he came to her work. The female began crying when Officer Eckes informed her he would be leaving, telling Officer Eckes she did not want Malone to come back and was scared for her life. She also stated that Malone has multiple weapons at his residence. Officer Thon reports that a short time after he and Officer Eckes cleared from the residence, dispatch was contacted again stating that Malone had returned to the same residence. While en route, Officer Thon reports dispatch advised Malone left going toward a school. Officer Thon reports that officers searched the area for a short time but were unable to locate Malone. Upon arrival at the female's place of employment, Officer Thon showed the female a picture of the vehicle that he had been pursuing before making contact with her at her place of employment. She confirmed the vehicle in the picture was the vehicle outside of her workplace. Later on, that night, at approximately 11:28 p.m., she contacted police to report that her sister, walked outside of her workplace to find two of her driver side tires slashed, both tires being flat. In her written statement, the sister states she went outside after work and found both driver side tires on her car were flat with marks on the stems. She stated Malone was aware the vehicle was hers because her and her sister were living at their mother's house when she got the car. Officer Olson, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, notes that Malone had also been living at this house before the female's mother kicked him out. Officer Phillips reports on February 27, 2020, the vehicle was located in a ditch near Barronett. A towing company removed the vehicle from the ditch and

towed it to the impound in Rice Lake. On February 27, 2020, at approximately 5:00 p.m., a male subject came to the police department wanting to know how he could get his vehicle out of the impound. The male stated Malone had been driving his vehicle. Sergeant Tomesh, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on March 13, at approximately 11:15 a.m., he drove to a mall in Rice Lake, where a controlled buy of methamphetamine from Malone was to take place. Sergeant Tomesh observed a vehicle that drove excessively fast at a high rate of speed out of the parking lot. Sergeant Tomesh observed the vehicle had heavy tinted windows preventing him from observing anyone inside the vehicle. Sergeant Tomesh observed the vehicle had a Minnesota license plate. Sergeant Tomesh activated the emergency lights and siren on his patrol car and pursued the vehicle. Sergeant Tomesh estimates the speed of the vehicle when it took off was between 40 to 50 mph. The vehicle turned on a back road without stopping at a stop sign, and continued at a very high rate of speed. The vehicle then turned on to the US Highway 53 on ramp and proceeded northbound. Sergeant Tomesh reports that the vehicle was traveling at a very high rate of speed well over 100 mph. Sergeant Tomesh lost sight of the vehicle before the Highways 48 exit ramp and was unsure if it continued on US Highway 53 or took the Highway 48 exit. Sergeant Tomesh ended the pursuit and advised dispatch to place an attempt to locate for this vehicle. Sergeant Tomesh reports on March 13, at approximately 1:30 p.m., he was advised that law enforcement officers in Burnett County were chasing a vehicle that matched the description of the vehicle that Sergeant Tomesh had pursued out of the Mall parking lot. Sergeant Tomesh received an update that the vehicle went off the roadway and rolled. Deputy Chafer, with the Burnett County Sheriff's Department, sent photographs of the vehicle to Sergeant Tomesh, who confirmed that the vehicle matched the vehicle he tried to stop. Deputy Chafer reports that he was one of the officers who was pursuing the vehicle in Burnett County. The vehicle rounded a corner, went off the road, rolled a couple of times, and came to a rest in a field. Deputy Chafer reports a male subject who was later identified as Malone got out of the vehicle and started to run. Deputies caught up to Malone and placed him under arrest. Officer Thiex, with the Siren Police Department, reports that he was one of the officers who pursued Malone in Burnett County. Officer Thiex reports the vehicle was traveling at speeds in excess to 120 mph on State Road 70, and at one point, was traveling at a speed of 130 mph. Officer Thiex reports that after Malone was taken into custody, he made repeated statements and references about his girlfriend/

fiance. Malone admitted there was going to be methamphetamine and marijuana in his system. Malone admitted he ran from the cops "approximately two weeks ago" and ran today because he thought he was wanted from the last time. Officer Thiex reports he located a clear plastic baggie that contained other baggies that had a crystallized substance on them in a short pocket of Malone's side. Officer Thiex weighed the individual baggies and field tested the crystalline substance in them. The substance field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine. Officer Olson reports on March 17, at approximately 11:00 a.m., he interviewed Malone at the Burnett County Jail. Officer Olson reports he audio recorded his interview with Malone. Officer Olson read the Statement of Rights form to Malone. Malone indicated he understood the rights and was willing to Speak to Officer Olson. Malone stated that he and his girlfriend have been together for about 10 years, and had been living together at her mother's house for about five years. Malone stated that his girlfriend's mother recently kicked him out because of his involvement in drug-related activity. Malone stated he had been living at his parents' house since being kicked out of his girlfriend's mom's house. Officer Olson asked Malone what kind of trouble he had been having with drugs. Malone stated, "meth." Malone stated he had been selling meth to make money. Malone stated he called his girlfriend over 20 times in three days before he went to her place of employment, and she never answered. Malone admitted he was at her place of employment and took off when he saw all the squad cars approaching. Malone stated he was driving a vehicle that belonged to his friend. Malone stated he was in a short chase with police after he took off, but they stopped chasing him after he got on the highway. Malone admitted he knew the cars that were in pursuit were the police and he saw their emergency lights. Malone admitted he was at the Mall when he observed an undercover squad car. He stated he again fled which resulted him getting into another chase and ultimately flipping his car multiple times. If convicted for stalking and domestic abuse, Malone may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For attempting to flee or elude an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both.



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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

COVID-19, One day at a Time!

Hello friends,
Like everyone else on the planet I have been a bit confused and concerned about COVID-19 and what it can do as far as my job is concerned as an outdoor adventures writer. I could see that there was going to be some type of a travel ban coming up so I decided to do something very local for this week’s column.
As the crow fly’s, my house is about one mile from the dam that holds back the water that creates the Petenwell Flowage. Each spring, walleye swim up from both the Castle Rock Flowage and the Wisconsin River to spawn near the dam. I hardly ever fish here because I generally do a trip a week and do very little fishing otherwise.
My plan was simple, load the truck with fishing gear, a lawn chair, my cook-stove, a lantern, some food, and my golden retriever Fire, and fish from 1:00 p.m. until the same time the next day.
My daughter Selina had been fishing out of a boat with her brother Joe Dushek the day before, and they had done quite well. I might add, just before I left the house, I had a press pass emailed to me which meant that I could keep on traveling.
Tuesday, March 24th
High 44, low 38
Below the dam that creates the Petenwell Flowage the scenery is beautiful and quite wild. The Trout Ditch as it is called by locals, puts out some huge brown trout, there are bald eagles, the Petenwell Rock for a spectacular view and challenging climb, and lots of big musky in the river as well as other species.
My plan was as simple as it gets, lawn chair, view, fishing poles with mud minnows, jigs, and crank baits. I would be setup right next to a boat landing, which is always interesting and many times readers of this column would either recognize me or Fire and many pleasant conversations were had.
Some bad luck did come my way when after several hours I had not seen a fish caught from shore,

and very few from the boats on the water. In reality I did not care, the air temperature was perfect, I was confident something would eventually be hungry, and I was constantly amazed when I thought about this incredible view and fishery that is only about 2000-yards from my house.
For myself one of the challenges would be staying up all night and catching at least one legal walleye (15-20 inches) for my frying pan.
As I said there were plenty of shore fishermen and women and it was very interesting to watch them. About half are really good at catching fish and the other half are not so good, something else that I noticed was how many women were fishing with kids and I thought that, that was very cool.
About 5:00 p.m. a young man pulled up with a canoe on his SUV and I watched him rig up and we had a very nice conversation and I have to admit that he had my respect as I am into canoe fishing and there was some powerful current below the dam.
About an hour after he hit the water, he came back with a cut on his hand that needed attention, a musky had hit his walleye rig, and it cut his hand while landing it.
After dark about everyone left, I lit my propane lantern and figured anytime a hungry walleye would take my bait.
I went down memory lane as I thought about the two times my cattle got out and headed down this way. I tracked them to the river bottoms near the highway 21 bridge and it was a nightmare trying to get them home. They simply did not want to cross roads and I kept thinking “what would I do if they got on the bridge that crosses the river?”
At 11:50 tonight I had my first action, and I cannot tell you how happy that I was when I landed an 18-inch walleye. I have really been on a dry spell for a while and though one fish does not mean a dry spell is over at least I could eat.
About 2:00 a.m. I caught another walleye that



Action after dark, Walters was a happy camper when he caught this walleye!



The true definition of a shore lunch!

was only 14-inches and the next thing that I knew it was getting light on the eastern horizon.
Just before noon I filleted and cooked my catch and literally had non stop visitors and what was really nice was how many of them talked about Kids And Mentors Outdoors and the efforts of so many of us to get more kids into the outdoors.
Twenty four hours after arriving, I loaded my truck up well aware that no matter what COVID-19 does to the human race, the sun will still kiss the eastern horizon each and every morning!
Sunset

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DNR: Burning Permits Are Suspended In Wisconsin

Campfires For Warming Or Cooking Strongly Discouraged
Spring in Wisconsin has the highest fire risk with the No. 1 cause of wildfires being debris burning. Wildfires pose a serious threat to public safety, property and our natural resources. People cause over 98% of all wildfires in Wisconsin.
Due to the COVID-19 Safer at Home order, we are taking proactive measures by suspending all Department of Natural Resources burning permits until further notice to protect the health and safety of Wisconsinites.
All burning of debris in barrels, burning of debris piles on the ground, grass or wooded areas is prohibited at this time.
Most debris fires occur in the spring after the snow-cover melts and before vegetation greening. Spring is when people are outside doing yard clean-up and then choosing to burn leaves, brush and pine needles.
Burning permits are required by the Wisconsin DNR in many parts of the state to conduct legal and responsible burning in the outdoors. Burning permits are also required by the Wisconsin DNR in DNR forest fire protection areas to conduct burning of legal materials when the ground is not completely snow-covered.
DNR burning permits do not apply within incorporated cities and villages. These municipalities oftentimes can and do create their own burning permit requirements. In addition, some

townships may choose to be much more restrictive than state law and may not allow burning at any time. For example, Cumberland does not allow any burning within the city limits.
Regardless of where you burn, it is up to you to check with your local municipality for their regulations, even if you have obtained a DNR burning permit. Not sure if your burn location falls within DNR forest fire protection? For a more detailed look, zoom-in to your location on the burning restrictions map.
Emergency responders and firefighters have an increased need to take pandemic precautions, so they remain available to continue to protect the public from wildfires and reduce the spread of COVID-19. We appreciate your patience and understanding. Remember to report wildfires by dialing 911 immediately.
Distance is key during this public health emergency. Under the Safer at Home order, we must do all that we can to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Staying home as much as possible and limiting travel to your community is the best way to lower COVID-19 infection rates.
The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources continues to receive the most up-to-date information and will adjust operations as conditions change. We will also continue to monitor on-the-ground circumstances each day to determine if park closures become necessary.



The mighty Mississippi is a fantastic fishery only 2 hours away.

New Mississippi River Regulations In Effect April 1st

New fishing regulations for the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters of the Mississippi River will go into effect on April 1, 2020. The Wisconsin and Minnesota Departments of Natural Resources worked cooperatively to develop identical regulations for Pools 3 to 9 of the Mississippi River, down to the Minnesota border with Iowa. In Wisconsin-Iowa boundary waters, only walleye and sauger regulations will change. Anglers should also note that on the Minnesota side of the river, the regulations went into effect on March 1, 2020.
Walleye
• In Pools 3 to 8, the daily bag limit for walleye and sauger will be four in total, with a 15-inch minimum length limit for walleye and none for sauger, and only

one walleye or sauger over 20 inches allowed for harvest.
• In Pools 9 to 12, in Wisconsin waters and Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters, the daily bag limit for walleye and sauger will be six in total, with a 15-inch minimum length limit for walleye and none for sauger, a protected slot limit of 20 to 27 inches for walleye and only one walleye over 27 inches allowed for harvest. Anglers should be aware that Iowa boundary water regulations may differ from those in Wisconsin. Please consult the Iowa fishing regulations if you plan to fish in Iowa waters of the Mississippi River.
Wisconsin/Minnesota Boundary Waters Only, Pools 3-9
• For panfish in Pools 3 to 9, the daily bag limit for

white and yellow bass will be reduced to 10 in total with no size limit, while the daily bag limit for sunfish, crappies and yellow perch will be reduced to 15 of each with no size limit. White bass are an important component of the overall harvest with high catch rates, but data shows that they are in decline and experience variable reproduction and recruitment. Panfish are one of the most harvested fish in Wisconsin. Large winter-time concentrations of panfish can be easily targeted and exploited, and reduced bag limits will protect the quality of the fishery.
• The daily bag limit for shovelnose sturgeon in Pools 3 to 9 has been reduced to three, with no size limit. Shovelnose sturgeon population status is uncertain, but the demand for roe and the similarity to small lake sturgeon, which are managed under restrictive regulations, could lead to overharvesting of both sturgeon species.
• The regulation for northern pike in Pools 3 to 9 will be a daily bag limit of three pike with only one over 30 inches. Although pike size structure is good, pike can be susceptible to loss of habitat and may concentrate in thermal refuges during summer and winter. Therefore, localized harvest pressure can reduce pike numbers, and a reduced bag limit is appropriate.

• For channel and flathead catfish in Pools 3 to 9, the daily bag limit will be 10 combined with only one catfish over 30 inches. The addition of one over the 30-inch size limit will provide additional protection to trophy-sized fish, particularly flathead catfish, and it may distribute the highly desired “large and trophy-sized fish” among a larger number of anglers.
These Mississippi River fishing regulations have not been updated for several decades. Although the Mississippi River is home to diverse fisheries that have proven to be resilient to channel alterations, pollution, watershed inputs and intense fishing pressure, some fish populations have exhibited signs of stress.
“These regulation changes will proactively protect fish in light of changing conditions on the Mississippi while providing the types of fishing opportunities that anglers want to see,” said Jordan Weeks, DNR Mississippi River fisheries team supervisor.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM				PM							DST
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down		
4/01 Wed	-----	6:07	12:21	6:35	06:45	07:31	11:48a	2:57a	7:51p	7:22a	*	
4/02 Thu	12:47	7:02	1:16	7:30	06:43	07:32	12:51p	3:50a	8:48p	8:19a	*	
4/03 Fri	1:41	7:55	2:10	8:24	06:42	07:33	2:03p	4:36a	9:45p	9:17a	*	
4/04 Sat	2:33	8:47	3:01	9:15	06:40	07:35	3:21p	5:16a	10:42p	10:14a	*	
4/05 Sun	3:23	9:37	3:50	10:04	06:38	07:36	4:41p	5:49a	11:37p	11:10a	*	
4/06 Mon >	4:12	10:25	4:39	10:52	06:36	07:37	6:02p	6:19a NoMoon	12:04p		*	
4/07 Tue >	5:02	11:15	5:29	11:42	06:34	07:38	7:22p	6:46a	12:31a	12:57p	*	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
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DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

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Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

It is certainly a different world we are living in lately, isn't it? I hope you are doing everything in your power to stay safe in this very trying time. And, I hope you are able to find things to do at home to keep your mind occupied.

By the time you read this Duane and I will have been sheltering in place for two weeks. We started on Thursday, March 19th. Since that time, we have not gone anywhere that there are other people, and we haven't had anyone else in the house. It hasn't been too bad because we have things to do – we play Scrabble, cribbage and read a lot of books. Duane has been working on cleaning and painting the trim and cupboards for the old Shaw house, so that has kept him busy. And, during one of the storms this past winter, a dead tree was blown over up by the Albee house, so Duane cut that up and I threw the wood into the Kubota and we hauled it to the treehouse. We've also done a little yard work, and Duane has done a lot of work in the flower beds. And, I must confess, we are not busy enough because we have taken plenty of naps during the day. By the time this is over, and we are able to get out in public again, we should be either well rested and raring to go or so lazy that we'll just continue our nap schedule.

Lynn Thon's house guests, Austin, Brayden, Kayley and Alyssa, sneaked over to our place on Friday afternoon and wrote messages to us on the sidewalk in beautiful colors with sidewalk chalk. Lynn didn't tell us that they were coming or that they were here, but she called after they left and told us to go outside. What a nice surprise!

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson were at Suzy and Ryan Lehmann's farm working on a giant John Deere tractor that the Lehmann's had recently purchased. Miriah and Jeremy decided to take it for a spin to be sure it worked as good as it looked, so they stopped by the house to show it to us. Miriah called to tell us they were here, and that if we came out to look at the tractor, she and Jeremy would stay far away from us. We did, and they did. I don't think they came any closer than ten or fifteen feet from us the whole time they were here. It was so

nice to see them. We had been having breakfast together almost every Monday morning before this quarantine, and we will be very happy to get back to that routine again. Oh, by the way, the tractor is very impressive. It's huge and has huge dual tires on both the front and back – and it's articulating. Sure is a lot different than the Ferguson my dad had when we were on the farm in the '40's and '50's.

Tonja Metnik sent an e-mail to update us on the benefit for Rambo. They had been planning a meeting to get things organized on April 11, but, of course, that had to be postponed. She said that they are trying to keep things moving, and that the benefit will happen as soon as possible after we get through this present crisis. She also mentioned that the Wiesner Chapel has been lowered two feet, so maybe the move will happen soon. You probably remember that it going to be moved to Hungry Hollow on highway 25. The Wiesner family will still be able to have the family and friends' reunion, the candlelight service and other activities at the chapel after it is moved.

I talked to Dick Grover on the phone Sunday morning. He said that he and Ruth are doing well and that they haven't run short of supplies yet. He said that they have been sheltering in place too, so they should be safe. It will be nice when we will all be able to visit again instead of just talking over the phone.

Terry Goodrich called with the joke for the week. He said that a nurse/nun was on her way to work one morning and noticed that her gas gauge was below the empty mark. She was only about three miles from town so she continued on, hoping she would make it to a filling station. Well, about a block and a half from the station the car quit. She was close enough so she walked to the station and asked if she could borrow their gas can. They didn't have one, so she walked back to the car trying to think of what to do next. Aha, she had some medical supplies in the car and, sure enough, she had a urinal in there too. She went back to the station, put gas in the urinal, paid for it and walked back to the car. She was pouring the gas

into the tank when two rabbits walked past. One said to the other, "If that thing starts, I'm going to turn Catholic."

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Not too much going on. Stay safe and I hope we will be able to visit again soon.

Hunt Hill cancels programs/Trails still open to public

As directed by the state and health departments and in an effort to practice social distancing, Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary has cancelled all programs through the end of April. Also, Prairie Fling Festival, originally scheduled for May 16 has been postponed.

Hunt Hill is offering a new program via Facebook. "Hunt Hill at Home" is a live presentation that takes place weekdays at 1:00 pm. Previous posts can also be seen online. Follow Hunt Hill on Facebook for additional information.

The trails - including the family fun Discovery Trail - continue to be open to the public every day of the year from dawn to dusk.

The staff and board of directors wish everyone to stay safe and healthy.

Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go Thurs, Apr. 2

Beef & Rice Cabbage Roll w/ tomato sauce, steamed broccoli, spinach asiago bread, chocolate cake.

Fri, Apr. 3
Meatless Spinach, Cheese, & hashbrown egg bake, flavored yogurt, almond poppy seed muffin, tomato juice.

Mon, Apr. 6
Swedish meatballs w/ gravy over egg noodles, California vegetables, marble rye bread, fresh grapes.

Tues, Apr. 7
Cheesy Chicken & Bean Tortilla Casserole, stewed tomatoes, homemade cornbread, chocolate ice cream.

Wed, Apr. 8
Sloppy Joe on a whole wheat bun, baked sweet potato, broccoli/cauliflower salad, grapefruit yogurt cake.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

Northwoods Notebook: You don't do social media? In these times, I'm glad I do

By Larry Werner

For two hours Friday night and again for three hours on Saturday, I got to watch the amazingly-talented Chris Kroeze in concert, with more than 6,000 others, at a time when the Barron singer's band bus is parked.

One day last week, I got to watch two of my grandkids in the Twin Cities playing in the backyard of their home, even though I'm in Cumberland and am not supposed to get within six feet of them, let alone give them a grandpa's hug.

I must admit that I've thought about cancelling my Facebook account, as many have, because of the silly posts from friends about what they had for lunch, or what they think about one politician or another. And I worry, as others do, about whether being on the social-media platform might be compromising my privacy or opening myself up to cyber bad guys.

A month or so ago, I looked into how you delete your Facebook account. Then, a pandemic happened, and Facebook has become my connection to the outside world – friends, family and even my church. In these days of social-distancing and self-quarantining, I'm grateful for this strange medium created by a guy with the strange name of Zuckerberg.

Maybe it's because I'm an extrovert that I need the social interaction Facebook gives me. My son's in-laws are opposites in social engagement. His mother-in-law, a raging extrovert, is "going nuts," Eric told me a few days into the lockdown, and his introverted father-in-law is "in his

element – social-distancing is one of his strengths."

However, Ann's an introvert, and she says often that she doesn't look at Facebook much. But since we've been asked by the governor to stay home, I've noticed more of her comments on Facebook posts. You should have seen her smile when I showed her Leo and Tatum Wistrick batting a volleyball over the net Granny Annie and Grandpa Larry bought them for Christmas.

Back to the Kroeze concert. Having booked Chris for our Island City Music series before he became famous by finishing runner-up on The Voice, I am one of his hundreds of friends on Facebook. So I got the notice he'd be playing a concert Friday and Saturday from his home. Just as he did on Library Lake a few years ago, he sang and played his guitar without a break, and the comments scrolling on the computer screen expressed gratitude to him for entertaining us online when we can't attend a concert in person.

He played for two hours Friday and more than three hours on Saturday in a concert on the Kwik Trip Facebook page. He was asking people watching to make donations that would go to members of his band who are out of work because the pandemic has grounded them. Hundreds of people donated, and, at its peak, the Facebook Live screen showed there were more than 6,500 people on the stream.

It was fun to see the comments from people around the state, the country and be-

yond, watching with me and making requests. A Britt Berg posted, "Watching from Costa Rica!" Or, closer to home, I saw Cumberland Mayor Bert Skinner and my neighbor, Sharon Adler, were watching, and Chris thanked Diane Thorp and several hundred others for donating to the cause.

"Watching from Texas," said a Sandy Demers Hildebrand. "Thanks for the great music."

It was a virtual concert attended virtually by thousands of us confined to our homes who needed what Chris was able to give us – another of his magnificent performances, taking requests, with his wife, Mara, dancing to some of the numbers behind her talented husband.

I got a call the other day from my brother, who recently moved back to Michigan after living 16 years in Tennessee. He and his wife wanted to be closer to their grandkids, whom they can't visit now, of course. Brother Don has a son with a developmental disability, and I asked how he was doing.

"Great," Don said. "He's talking to people all over the country."

Not on the phone, but on Facebook Messenger, where he can see their faces, and they can see his.

Seeing friends and family, even if it's over the internet, or on other platforms such as Zoom or Face Time, helps at a time like this, when we might all be in this together, but can't be together. I'm glad I resisted the temptation to cancel that Facebook account.

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director,
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



It seems things change hour by hour with this COVID outbreak. Governor Evers' Emergency Order 12- Safer at Home Order has postponed the original opening date of our schools and libraries. At this point, the closure of the Wisconsin's public libraries will continue through April 23rd and tentatively open on Friday, April 24th. In addition to the governor's order, Cumberland's Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Board of Trustees and Mayor Bert Skinner are closely following the updates of the Barron County Health Department, CDC and WHO organizations to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Please hold onto any library materials that you currently have checked out. All due dates will be postdated and there will be no fines attached to any library materials. Thank you for providing a loving home for these items during this difficult time.

Currently, there are no confirmed case of COVID-19 in Barron County. We hope the governor's Safer at Home executive order will help lessen any outbreak in our community. You are dearly missed, but until we can chat with you in person, we encourage you to check out the library's digital collection. This collection has eBooks, eAudiobooks, eMagazines and movie streaming.

Please check out the library's website (<https://www.cumberlandpl.org>) and catalog for these resources.

If you don't have a library card from a MORE-member library and you're a Wisconsin resident, you can get an e-card to use MORE's shared electronic resources (<https://www.more.lib.wi.us/selfreg~S43>) by filling out the needed information. Feel free to email us any questions you may have, just leave your phone number and the best time to call you back. The library's email address is: cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

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Sharon Marie Moore

Sharon Marie Moore, 58, lost her battle with cancer on February 23, 2020 at her home in California.

A graduate of Cumberland High School she attended UW River Falls before relocating to Paradise, CA. There she worked for Youth For Change for nearly 30 years, dedicating her life to helping children and families throughout Butte, Shasta, and Tehama counties. After losing her home in the Camp Fire during November 2018, she relocated nearby to be able to continue helping those families.

Sharon loved the outdoors, from the ski slopes to the ocean. An avid gardener, she was very proud of her yard and garden and shared

it's bounty with everyone. Sharon is survived by her only son Eric Sweeney (wife Jordan) of Vacaville, CA. Mother Beverly Moore, brothers Gary Moore and David Moore, and sister Bonnie Moore, all of Cumberland. A proud aunt to Brandon Moore and Kendra Moore, and great aunt to Brielle and Kaia Moore.

Sharon was preceded in death by her father, George Moore.

A Celebration of Life was held in CA on March 7th. In lieu of flowers, it was asked by all to consider making a donation to Sharon's organization, Youth For Change at www.youth4change.org

Locally, a Celebration of Life will be planned for this summer, if conditions allow. Details will be posted in the *Advocate* and online when they are available.

Jerry Sundvall

Jerry Sundvall 81, passed away at Woodstone Memory Care facility in Rice Lake on the 22nd of March.

Jerry is survived by his wife Penny, children Victor (Joey) Sundvall, daughter JoNe' (Ed) Sundvall, grandchildren Hannah, Marta,

(Father Kevin) Kollock, Alex Sundvall, Adam (Jasmine) Newhouse, and Sister Nancy Oslund.

Jerry will be missed by those who knew and loved him.





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Barron County issues Travel Advisory

Pursuant to the obligations and powers set forth in the Wisconsin Statutes, including but not limited to those in Wis. Stat. § 252.03(1) and Wis. Stat. § 252.06, the Barron County Public Health Officer has authority to set forth certain recommendations and directives to protect the health, welfare and safety of people and property in Barron County. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the continued spread of the COVID-19 virus in the United States and in Wisconsin, the Barron County Public Health Officer has issued a Travel Advisory Order.

1. All unnecessary travel is discouraged throughout the United States at this time.
2. People with seasonal or recreational properties in Barron County are strongly encouraged to remain at their permanent residence. If seasonal or recreational property owners do travel into Barron County, they are required to self-quarantine for fourteen (14) days in order to stop COVID-19 community-to-community spread. Property owners must plan accordingly and

bring 14 days of supplies with them. Self-quarantine does not permit shopping at local stores for these supplies.

3. All people residing (permanent or seasonal) in Barron County must comply with other restrictions, such as the Wisconsin Governor's Executive Orders. Please be aware that there may be future health and travel restrictions.

4. Barron County has a large population of older adults and vulnerable populations. These populations are at the highest risk of COVID-19; it is our prior-

ity to keep people in Barron County healthy and safe.

5. Barron County is a rural community with limited healthcare capacity. It is important we take all precautions necessary as to not overwhelm our healthcare systems.

6. Barron County campgrounds will remain closed until further notice.

For the most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19 follow Barron County's website for official information: <https://www.barroncountyi.gov/> and the Wisconsin DHS: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/>



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“Strength and hope when facing life’s challenges”

by Rev. Diane House,
pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley

I lift up my eyes to the hills—from where will my help come?

My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth.

The Lord will keep you from all evil; the Lord will keep your life.

The Lord will keep you going out and your coming in from this time on and forever more.

Psalm 121: 1-2, 7-8

In my faith tradition, the Lutheran church, we often pick special verses to mark our Confirmation day, or the day we Affirm our Faith. I was brought into the family of God through baptism as a baby. My parents brought me to the font for baptism relying on their faith in God's promises. They faithfully brought me to services and Christian education. After this time of instruction, I was able to make a public proclamation, or “affirmation of faith” that I would continue to be a disciple of Jesus and would live out that faith in service to God and my neighbor. On that day, Psalm 121 was the scripture chosen to mark that day for me.

I have often turned to these words for strength and hope when facing life's challenges, similar to the challenges our society is facing in the wake of the Covid-19 virus. As good citizens and as faithful followers of Jesus, we have been asked to set aside our immediate self-concern and follow practices limiting our behaviors for the sake of our neighbors. This is an act of love and concern for the most vulnerable among us. For strength and commitment we turn to the Lord who is our creator and sustainer. We pray that God watch over all of us during this time.

But, more than that. We also pray that God particularly watch over those who put themselves at risk to protect and serve us during this crises. I am thankful for all police and fire fighters, health care workers, day care providers, teachers teaching remotely, delivery people who keep our stores stocked and the store workers themselves! Let us all keep them along with those whose health is most vulnerable in our daily prayers. God is faithful and will keep the promise of being our help!

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Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Prayer Time: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday: The Bridge for all ages 5:30 p.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Services: Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mike Brubaker
Phone: 715-822-4293
Worship Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available. Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

GOSPEL MENNONITE
Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH
Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1390 1st Ave., Cumberland
Pastor Paul Green
Phone: 715-822-3586
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am
hopecommunitychurch.life

HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Tom Olson, Pastor
Phone: 740-644-0537
As announced - No Services until further notice.

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: NEW Saturday 6:30 p.m. service starting September 7, and Sunday 10:00 a.m. service; Contemporary Worship w/ nursery for 0-3 yrs. Children's Church: Sunday 10:00 a.m.; ages 4 through 4th grade. AWA-NA & IMPACT runs Wednesdays, September 18 through May 2020; meal served 4:45 to 5:15 pm for all; programs start 5:30 - 7:00 for AWA-NA and IMPACT Middle School; 5:30 - 7:30 for IMPACT High School.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am
ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed. evening contemporary worship: 6:30 p.m..

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker (SMP).
Divine Service: Saturday: 4 pm; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month

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

TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on “H”
Wayne Romsos Pastor
Phone 715-468-4403
Sunday School, all ages 8:15 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
Ellery Groth, Pastor
Worship Service: Sundays 10:15 am; Holy communion first and third Sunday

Come Worship with Us!



THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

CUMBERLAND FEDERAL BANK Your Hometown Bank 715-822-2249 www.cumberlandfederal.com Member FDIC	RE/MAX NORTHSTAR See us for all your real estate needs 800-511-2615 www.remaxnorthstarwi.com	CUMBERLAND KWIK TRIP OPEN 24 HOURS Hot Food 24 hrs/day NEW LOCATION! in Cumberland, WI 54829	CUMBERLAND ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER Home of the <i>Helpful Hardware Man!</i> 715-822-8459	White Electric, Inc. Wiring, Trenching, Commercial, Industrial Residential, Farm 715-822-2147	NORTH COUNTRY PACKAGING Home of <i>North Country Gourmet Cheese Spread</i> 1623 6th St. • Almena 715-357-3080 Retail Store Hours: M-F 8 am - 4:30 pm
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HELP WANTED



HELP WANTED: SORE BACK? CAN'T SLEEP? Try a new mattress from Nelson's!
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RENTALS



THOMPSON MINI STORAGE,
Barronett. 715-822-4344. 4tfn

VACATION RENTALS



FOR RENT: Very clean, year-round cabin on beautiful, quiet lake. Central air, bar, fireplace, paddle boat, cabin sleeps 10-12. \$1195/wk, \$195/night. Don't forget about Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or just a family visit. Visa, Mastercard & Discover. Please call 715-8224344. vrbo.com listing #139519. 11tfn

WANTED



WANTED: NEWCOMERS Nicolet Welcome Service has a FREE WELCOME PACKET filled with valuable gift certificates from Cumberland area businesses. For a warm and friendly welcome, call Judy Wolski 715-365-1332. tfnc

BUSINESS SERVICES



RISK AUTO INSURANCE - Same day SR-22 filings. Very competitive. NOAH INSURANCE SERVICES 822-3355 or 1-800-847-1986 tfnc

AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfnc

ADAMS SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Call for your FREE ESTIMATES

715-418-3591

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS

Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin Behind the City Shop.

JOB OPENINGS

Seasonal Positions with the City of Cumberland

Applications are being accepted for the positions of: Laborers for the Street Department. Positions are seasonal and have varying hours and start at \$11.00/hour.

Please send completed municipal employment application by 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 3, 2020 to Julie Kessler, City Clerk-Treasurer, 950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email to clerk@cityof-cumberland.net.

The City of Cumberland is an Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Bob's Concrete has openings available. Full or Part time.

Call Steve at 715-419-0800 or 715-822-3678.

Leave Message

Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter

Job Title: Full Time Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter

Job Description: The Cumberland School District is seeking a Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter at the Elementary level beginning start of the 2020-2021 school year. Desired candidates will provide voice to sign and sign to voice interpreting and other support services for a deaf and hard-of-hearing student in a variety of settings to facilitate communications between student, faculty, staff, parents and others; confer with student, teachers and administrators concerning instructional functions, interpretation services, educational progress and related issues, needs and activities.

Qualifications: Must be Wisconsin DPI License #884, Educational Interpreter for the Deaf, or the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) equivalent

How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: https://wecan.education.wisc.edu or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

Jim Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
jrich@csdmail.com
Deadline: April 8, 2020

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

Cumberland School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONALS



AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly AI-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn



PUBLIC NOTICES



**NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE AND SAMPLE BALLOT
APRIL 7, 2020**

**OFFICE OF THE BARRON COUNTY CLERK
TO THE VOTERS OF BARRON COUNTY:**

Notice is hereby given of a spring election and a Presidential Preference Vote to be held in Barron County on April 7, 2020, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, for a referendum, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Upon entering the polling place, a voter shall state his or her name and address, show an acceptable form of photo identification and sign the poll book before being permitted to vote. If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. If a voter is not registered to vote, a voter may register to vote at the polling place serving his or her residence, if the voter presents proof of residence in a form specified by law. Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall retire alone to a voting booth and cast his or her ballot, except that a voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward. An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

AT THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE
A voter may cast only one vote in the presidential preference primary.
WHERE PAPER BALLOTS ARE USED

To vote for president, the voter shall choose the ballot of the party of his or her choice on which to vote. If you vote in more than one party, your vote will not be counted. On the ballot of his or her choice, the voter shall make an (X) or other mark in the square next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice or shall, in the alternative, make an (X) or other mark in the square next to the words "Uninstructed delegation," or write in the name of a person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote.

WHERE OPTICAL SCAN VOTING IS USED

Within the party of his or her choice, the voter shall connect the arrow next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice or shall, in the alternative, connect the arrow next to the words "Uninstructed Delegation," or write in the name of a person of his or her choice for a candidate in the space provided for a write-in vote and connect the arrow next to the write-in line

WHERE TOUCH SCREEN VOTING IS USED

The voter shall touch the screen at the party of his or her choice. Within the party of his or her choice, the voter shall touch the screen at the name of the candidate of his or her choice or shall, in the alternative, touch the screen at the words "Uninstructed Delegation," or type in the name of a person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote.

AT THE SPRING ELECTION
WHERE PAPER BALLOTS ARE USED

The voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE OPTICAL SCAN VOTING IS USED

The voter shall connect the arrow next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided, and connect the arrow next to the write-in line. On referendum questions, the voter shall connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE TOUCH SCREEN VOTING IS USED

The voter shall touch the screen at the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the questions, or the voter shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

The vote shall not be cast in any other manner. Not more than five minutes' time shall be allowed inside a voting booth. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking his or her ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

SPOILED BALLOTS

If the voter spoils a **paper or optical scan ballot**, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

The voter may spoil a **touch screen ballot** at the voting station before the ballot is cast.
AFTER VOTING THE BALLOT

After an official **paper ballot** is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show, but so the printed endorsements and inspectors' initials on the outside do show. The voter shall deposit the voted ballot(s) in the appropriate ballot box or deliver the ballot(s) to an inspector for deposit and deposit unused ballots in the discard box. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **optical scan ballot** is marked, it shall be inserted in the security sleeve, so the marks do not show. The voter shall insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **touch screen ballot** is cast, the voter shall leave the polling place promptly. A voter may select an individual to assist in casting his or her vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing or understanding English or that due to disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter.

The following is a sample of the official ballot:

Official Ballot
Presidential Preference Vote
Nonpartisan Office and Referendum
April 7, 2020

Notice to voters: If you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initialed by 2 election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initialed by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials. (See end of ballot for initials.)

IMPORTANT: Use the marking pen provided. DO NOT USE RED INK!



General Instructions

If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: Contact your municipal clerk.)

To vote for a name on the ballot, complete the arrow next to the name like this: .

To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in," and complete the arrow next to the line like this: .

Special Instructions for Presidential Preference Vote

In the Presidential Preference Vote:

- You may vote for only one candidate.
- You may vote in only ONE party.
- If you vote more than once, your vote will not be counted.

Choose the party in which you will vote. Within the party you have chosen, you have ONE of 3 choices:

- Vote for a candidate whose name is printed on this ballot in the party you have chosen.
- Vote for an uninstructed delegation from Wisconsin to the national convention of the party you have chosen.
- Write in the name of another person to become the presidential candidate of the party you have chosen.

Complete ONE arrow in ONE party.

Presidential Preference Vote begins at top of next column.

Presidential Preference Vote

Choose a party in which to vote.

Complete the arrow next to your party choice, like this: .

Choose only 1.

☐ Democratic	
☐ Republican	

Democratic Party

If you vote in this party, you may not vote in the other party.

President of the United States
Vote for 1

☐ Tulsi Gabbard	
☐ Amy Klobuchar	
☐ John Delaney	
☐ Deb Finkel	
☐ Bernie Sanders	
☐ Andrew Yang	
☐ Pete Buttigieg	
☐ Tom Steyer	
☐ Elizabeth Warren	
☐ Michael Bennet	
☐ Michael Bloomberg	
☐ Joe Biden	
☐ Uninstructed Delegation	

write-in: _____

Republican Party

If you vote in this party, you may not vote in the other party.

President of the United States
Vote for 1

☐ Donald J. Trump	
☐ Uninstructed Delegation	

write-in: _____

End Presidential Preference Vote

Nonpartisan offices begin at top of next column.

Judicial

Justice of the Supreme Court
Vote for 1

☐ Jill J. Karofsky	
☐ Daniel Kelly	

write-in: _____

Circuit Court Judge
Branch 2
Vote for 1

☐ J. Michael Bitney	
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write-in: _____

Circuit Court Judge
Branch 3
Vote for 1

☐ Laureen D. Borge	
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write-in: _____

County

County Supervisor
District 28
Vote for 1

☐ Bert Skinner	
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write-in: _____

Continue voting on other side of ballot.

Page 1 of 2-sided ballot. Turn ballot over.

Municipal

Mayor
Vote for 1

☐ Bert Skinner	
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write-in: _____

Aldersperson
District 3
Vote for 1

☐ Greg Chafer	
☐ James Butch O'Dell	

write-in: _____

Municipal Judge
Vote for 1

☐ Kathryn Ault	
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write-in: _____

School District

Cumberland School District
School Board Member
Vote for 1

☐ Adam M. Skinner	
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write-in: _____

Continue voting at top of next column.

Referendum

To vote in favor of a question, complete the arrow next to "Yes," like this: .

To vote against a question, complete the arrow next to "No," like this: .

State

QUESTION 1: "Additional rights of crime victims." Shall section 9m of article I of the constitution, which gives certain rights to crime victims, be amended to give crime victims additional rights, to require that the rights of crime victims be protected with equal force to the protections afforded the accused while leaving the federal constitutional rights of the accused intact, and to allow crime victims to enforce their rights in court?"

☐ YES	
☐ NO	

Page 2 of 2-sided ballot.

Official Ballot
Presidential Preference Vote
Nonpartisan Office
and Referendum
April 7, 2020
For
City of Cumberland
Ward 3
County Supervisor District 28
Cumberland Schools
Barron County

Ballot issued by _____

(If issued by SVDs, both SVDs must initial.)

Verification of Voter Assistance
I certify that I marked or read aloud this ballot at the request and direction of a voter who is authorized under Wis. Stat. §6.82 to receive assistance.

Signature of assistor

For Official Use Only

Inspectors: Identify ballots required to be remade:

Reason for remarking ballot:

☐ Overvoted
☐ Damaged
☐ Other

If this is the original ballot—
Write serial number here: _____

If this is the duplicate ballot—
Write serial number here: _____

Initials of inspectors who remade ballot

Justice of the Supreme Court, Circuit Court Branches II & III, Statewide Referenda and County Board Supervisor races will appear on all ballots - See list below for additional races:

TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 27
Vote for ONE
Bill Effertz
Dan Hopkins
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 26
Vote for ONE
Don Horstman
TOWN OF LAKELAND
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 17
Vote for ONE
Russell Rindsig
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 29
Vote for ONE
Dale A. Heinecke
Sanitary District President
Vote for ONE
Timothy Nickell
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 29
Vote for ONE
Dale A. Heinecke

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 27
Vote for ONE
Bill Effertz
Dan Hopkins
COUNTY SUPERVISOR DIST. 28
Vote for ONE
Bert Skinner
MAYOR
Vote for ONE
Bert Skinner
MUNICIPAL JUDGE
Vote for ONE
Kathryn Ault
ALDERMANIC DIST. - WARD 1
Vote for ONE
Michael Cifaldi
ALDERMANIC DIST. - WARD 2
Vote for ONE
Foster Bridger

ALDERMANIC DIST. - WARD 3
Vote for ONE
Greg Chafer
Jim Butch O'Dell
ALDERMANIC DIST. - WARD 4
Vote for ONE
Thomas Goldsmith
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CUMBERLAND
Towns of Almena, Bear Lake, Clinton, Crystal Lake, Cumberland, Lakeland, Maple Plain, Stanfold & City of Cumberland in Barron County.
Town of Johnstown & McKinley in Polk County.
Town of Roosevelt in Burnett County.
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
Vote for ONE
Adam Skinner

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Location and Hours of Polling Places

At the Presidential Preference and Spring Election to be held on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the polling sites listed below will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and are accessible to elderly and disabled voters. If you have questions concerning a polling site, contact the municipal clerk.

Municipality, Date, Time, Location and Contact Information:

Town of Maple Plain Ward 1
Town Hall, 393 26th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-529-2741;
2675 Polk-Barron St, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Crystal Lake Ward 1
Town Hall, 1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI 54826
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk, 715-822-8039;
164 22nd Ave., Comstock, WI 54826
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Cumberland Ward 1
Town Hall, 902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Holly Nyhus, Clerk, 715-357-6154;
1876 7th St., Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

Town of Lakeland Wards 1-2
Town Hall, 791 29 11/16th Ave., Barronett, WI 54813
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-529-2741;
PO Box 28, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: by appointment

City of Cumberland Wards 1-4
City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829
Julie A. Kessler, City Clerk-Treasurer,
715-822-2752;
950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829
Office hours: 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (Mon-Fri)

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MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 6, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Notice is further given that during the various orders issued in response to the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) and public safety concerns, the monthly Town Board

meeting and future town meetings may be held remotely by telephone and/or video conferencing. If a meeting is held remotely, notice of such meeting and access information necessary for the public to monitor the meeting will be made in the same manner of current posting locations, Town Hall, in front of Town Shop, and on the Town's website.

Notice is further given that attendees of in person meetings will be required to maintain a social distance of not less than six feet until COVID-19 related orders have been lifted.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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Beaver Dam Lake Management District
Monday, April 6, 2020 • 7 PM
City Hall Conference Rm
Cumberland, Wisconsin
54829

- Approve minutes from previous meeting
- Treasurers Report
- Recognition of visitors and visitor's comments.
- Discuss 2020 EWM/CLP Treatment plan quote and approve
- Approve proposal costs for aquatic plant surveys
- Report on the presentations at the NASECA and the Red Cedar River Association conferences and approve associated expenses.
- Update on SE storm water pond activity and grant applications.
- Approve proposed EOR SE Pond Planning Study Budget.
- Set date for 2020 Annual Meeting, discuss budget items for proposed draft of 2020/2021 budget.
- Open discussion – no action to be taken by Board
- Set next meeting date and time.
- Adjourn

Tom Schroeder,
President
Alan Carlson MD,
Treasurer
John Bavier, Secretary
Don Phernetton & Mike Werner
Commissioner
Al Bock,
City of Cumberland
Don Horstman,
Barron County Rep.
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NOTICE

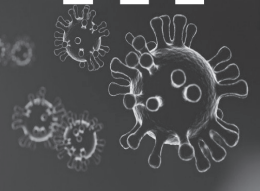
There will be a meeting of the Common Council on Wednesday, April 8, 2020 at 7:00 pm. It is uncertain at this time if this will be an in-person meeting or done electronically. Please check the Cumberland website at www.cityofcumberland.net for the agenda and more details.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19?

BARRON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

DIAL 2-1-1





2020 Statewide Pause to Give Life Ceremony April 6 at Cumberland Healthcare

Cumberland Healthcare to Participate in 2020 Statewide Pause to Give Life Wisconsin Flag-Raising Ceremony and Moment of Silence Honoring Organ, Tissue and Eye Donors and Families on Monday, April 6th at 10:08 a.m.

Cumberland Healthcare has a long history of supporting organ, tissue and eye donation. We are among the 80 Donate Life Wisconsin member and partner organizations that will simultaneously host a statewide Donate Life Flag-raising ceremony and moment of silence to promote the mis-

sion of organ, tissue and eye donation, and honor donors and their families.

Donate Life Wisconsin created the inaugural Pause to Give Life event in 2018 as a statewide observance to occur annually on the first Monday morning of April, marking the start of National Donate Life Month.

On Monday, April 6, at 10:08 a.m. Cumberland Healthcare will raise its Pause to Donate Life flag to bring awareness light that one donor can save eight lives. Immediately after the flag raising ceremony staff will have a moment of si-

lence for 1 minute and 12 seconds to recognize the more than 112,000 patients waiting for a life-saving transplant. Of those patients, nearly 2,000 are right here in Wisconsin. We will post personal stories from area donors and recipients where organ donation has touched their lives to our Facebook page. We are anticipating by next year, we will be able to invite the community as initially planned when we are not impacted by COVID-19.

The Donate Life flag was first introduced in 2006. Since then, it has become a

national symbol of unity, remembrance and hope, while honoring those touched by donation and transplantation. During the past 14 years, 50,000 Donate Life Flags have flown across America.

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Wisconsin Organ, Tissue and Eye Donation Facts:

- Anyone age 15 and a half or older with a Wisconsin Drivers' License or state ID can register as a donor regardless of age, health, gender or ethnic or racial background.

- Nearly 3 million, or almost 60 percent of those el-

igible, have said "Yes" and registered as organ, tissue and eye donors on Wisconsin's Donor Registry.

- There were nearly 180 living kidney and liver donors, more than 250 deceased organ donors, more than 1,100 tissue donors, and more than 1,500 eye donors in 2019.

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Barron County May Need Poll Workers!

Your municipal clerk may need to call on residents of Barron County willing to serve as poll workers for the April 7 election to replace poll workers who are unable to serve due to age or health concerns from the Coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic.

Some municipalities have a shortage of poll workers, known as election inspectors, who serve at polling places. A significant number of them are in their 60s and 70s, and many may have other health conditions.

“We may need people from several municipalities to step up and help out,” said County Clerk DeeAnn Cook

In Wisconsin, election inspectors are appointed at the municipal level. Anyone, including students, who is interested in working should contact the municipal or county clerk’s office immediately.

Wisconsin law also allows people to serve as election inspectors in other municipalities within their county. If you are willing to serve in a municipality outside of your own, let your clerk know and they can alert the county about your availability. You can also contact the county directly and can find contact information for county clerks here: <https://elections.wi.gov/clerks/directory>.

Municipal clerks will provide training for any new election inspectors before the election.

Voter turnout at the polling place is expected to be much lower than normal, but workers are still needed to process a much higher number of absentee ballots than normal.

What are the responsibilities of a poll worker?

Poll workers conduct assigned duties at a polling site on Election Day. Duties can include issuing ballots to registered voters, registering voters, monitoring the voting equipment, explaining how to mark the ballot or use the voting equipment, or counting votes.

Other positions at a polling place include a greeter who assists with answering questions and directing voters to the voting area, an election registration official to a polling place to register voters, and tabulators to assist at the polling place after it closes.

What are the hours of work?

Polling places are open statewide from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Poll workers can work a full day, generally from 6:30 a.m. until approximately 9:00 p.m. or later. In many municipalities, election inspectors can work a split shift.

Are poll workers (election inspectors) paid or volunteers?

Poll workers are compensated for working at polling places at a rate determined by the appropriate municipal governing body, and, in some municipalities, are also compensated for attending any required training sessions. Poll workers may also choose to volunteer their services by filing a written declination of compensation with the municipal clerk

What are the training requirements for poll workers?

Municipal clerks are required by state law to provide training. This training provides all of the necessary

information and knowledge to be a successful poll worker. (Many municipalities require poll workers to attend a comprehensive training course prior to each Primary election.)

An experienced chief inspector who has been certified by the Wisconsin Elections Commission must be present at each polling place for each election. Chief inspectors must receive six hours of continuing election education training during each two-year period.

What length of commitment will be expected?

Poll workers are usually appointed to two-year terms and are generally asked to make a minimum two-year commitment. However, given the current circumstances volunteers for only the April 7 election are appreciated and should not be expected to meet the full two-year commitment.

Where will I be assigned?

In Barron County, there is only one polling place per municipality. However, poll workers may need to be flexible and consider assignments at other polling places if there is a greater need to volunteers outside of your municipality.

What are the qualifications to be a poll worker (election inspector)?

To be a poll worker, a person must:

- Be a qualified elector of the county in which the municipality is located (i.e., an adult citizen of the United States who has resided in the election district for 10 consecutive days and is not otherwise disqualified to vote)

The Beginnings of our Area and Barron County

by Mark R. Fuller

The area we call Wisconsin was first inhabited by various Native American tribes from the Chippewa, Menominee, Oneida, Potawatomi, and Ho-Chunk tribes. History shows that the first European explorer to reach the eventual State was Jean Nicolet, arriving in 1634 as he claimed the territory for France.

He would make peaceful relations with the Ho-Chunk and Menominee living near present day Green Bay and the beginnings of the European development of our State began.

The European fur traders would soon follow coming into the present site of Ashland in 1659, where they built a crude fort. Here, they would come in contact with the Chippewa Indians, who had likely worked their way here from the St. Lawrence river region until they occupied the area south of Lake Superior, including eventually Barron County.

Early on, the Chippewa got along with the French as they became trading partners for their animal furs, getting clothing, implements, and weapons in return. These weapons increased their power within the region and by the end of the 18th century, the Chippewa controlled nearly all of present-day Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The first white settlers in Barron County came from Montreal for the furs. Under Auguste Cadotte, a trading post was established

near Rice Lake. According to the Wisconsin Historical Society (Where I got most of my information), what is now Barron County was at that time in a competition for control by the Chippewa and Dakota Indian tribes, with the Chippewa winning out.

As time continued, this territory of Wisconsin would eventually be ceded by France to Great Britain in 1763 and in 1783, would become part of the recently named United States of America as part of the Northwest Territory. Our Republic commenced with 13 states and three million people.

Finally in 1848, Wisconsin became our 30th state to join the Union. The state created 28 local units of governments called counties to help their governing.

A series of treaties resolved the ongoing conflicts with the Native Americans Wisconsin’s settlement increased. Many of the region’s first settlers were drawn by the prospect of lead mining in the Southwest corner of Wisconsin. Thousands rushed here from across the country to dig for “gray gold,” while lumbering of our great forests in the north began to replace furs as our areas biggest draw.

By 1856, Burnett County was formed, while in 1859, the State Legislature passed a bill breaking this County away from Polk County, who in turn had been created from St. Croix County

in 1853. It was named Dallas at the time, after James Polk’s Vice-President George M. Dallas. The new county would remain attached, however, to first Polk County and then Dunn County for all civil and judicial purposes.

Finally in March of 1868, the State Legislature authorized Dallas County to organize itself for all Civil and Judicial purposes, beginning in 1869. The County Seat was to be placed in Barron.

The first meeting of the first County Board was held on February 6, 1869, in which the name of the County was changed to Barron, in honor of a politician and lawyer, who had served as a circuit judge for the 11th Judicial circuit.

The meeting also placed \$2.50 bounty on any wolf killed within the County limits. By the end of the year, State and County elections were held as 124 votes were cast. Those elections saw Rassman Kellogg become County Supervisor. That first year, the county treasurer would announce a total receipt of \$2812.78 and a total disbursement of \$457.08.

It would be just five years later that O.A. Ritan and R.H. Clothier would first explore the Cumberland area for European development. First settled by the Chippewa Indian Tribe, their contributions to the area as well as those of the new Europeans was about to start the history of the “Island City.”

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