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Happy Easter Friends!



MSP International Airport Intercepts Illegal Package

Edgar J. Hernandez, 36, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, (2,500-10,000 G.)

Detective Hagen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on March 21, 2020, at approximately 9:54 a.m., he received a call from Detective Meyer, with the Minneapolis-St. Paul In-



Edgar J. Hernandez

ternational Airport Police about a package that had been located by officers earlier that morning during a parcel/package interdiction at the UPS sorting facility at the airport. Officers had identified a package as suspicious and removed it from circulation. The package was addressed to a female subject with a Cumberland address. Officers utilized a canine and trained in the detection of controlled substances to conduct a canine sniff and the canine alerted to the presence of controlled substances on the package. After obtaining a search warrant for the package, officers located approximately 250 vaporizer pen

cartridges that were labeled as containing 78% THC.

Detective Hagen reports that he made arrangements to obtain the package from Detective Meyer. Detective Hagen reports he took custody of the package at approximately 12:00 p.m., on March 21, 2020 and that when we took custody of the package, it had been resealed to look like it did before it was intercepted and opened.

After securing the resealed package in the evidence room at the Barron County Sheriff's Department, Detective Hagen reports that he obtained a search warrant for the premises located in a reservation in Cumberland, at approximately 3:55 p.m.

At approximately 4:50 p.m., Detective Hagen reports that he delivered the package of marijuana (THC) vape pen cartridges to the premises in a UPS uniform. Detective Carroll reports he observed someone open the door of the premises and take the package inside approximately 15 minutes after it was delivered.

Detective Hagen reports at approximately 5:15 p.m., officers served the search warrant on the premises. Detective Carroll reports when the search warrant of the premises was executed, he observed security cameras facing the exit doors where the package was left. After the premises was se-

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Kentucky Homicide Suspects Arrested in Polk County

The Polk County Sheriff's Office has two homicide suspects wanted out of Kentucky in custody. The two fugitives were arrested in Amery Wisconsin on April 2, 2020 at around 6 pm.

Bruce Carr age 48 and Melissa Gulley age 35 had warrants issued from the State of Kentucky and were

considered "Armed and Dangerous"

Assisting Polk County Deputies with executing the warrants, the Wisconsin Dept. of Justice division of Criminal investigations, Amery police Dept., and Clayton Police Dept.

The fugitives were arrested without incident once located.

A Caring Community!



In order to comply with current COVID-19 guidelines Ruby's Pantry organizers had to get creative for April's distribution. Several businesses, groups and individuals including Ardisam, Cumberland Bus Garage, DCA, Cumberland Family Dental, Cumberland School District, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Cumberland Municipal Utility, Cumberland Fire Department, and Northern Lakes Community Church came together to hold an outdoor, drive-thru version so this important service could continue for local residents. Thanks to all who helped serve a long line of families in this time of need.

COVID-19 Hits Barron County

Barron County reported its first confirmed case of COVID-19 on April 1, 2020. After working with the individual, Public Health was not able to identify a source of infection. Meaning, they do not know how or where they may have been infected. The individual does not have a history of travel and has not had contact with a known case of COVID-19. This confirms community spread in Barron County.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "community spread" or "community transmission" means that the source of the infection is unknown. It happens when a person's illness cannot be traced back to a specific individual or place. Meaning the infected person was likely infected within his or her own community.

"The number of people infected with COVID-19

continues to grow. The United States now has more cases than any other country in the world. Social distancing is the only effective way to slow the spread, says Barron County Health Officer Laura Sauve. "Staying home when it is not essential to leave is absolutely necessary."

Essential travel includes leaving home only to: purchase essential supplies; go to the doctor; purchase

medical supplies or medication; travel to and from work; or travel to care for a child, dependent, or elderly person.

Essential supplies include groceries, gas, and other items needed to maintain a safe home. Shopping trips should be done once per week or less. Plan ahead. Make a list of needed items and limit your time in the store to reduce your risk.

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Quiet Turnout!



Marty Schramski registers to vote early Tuesday morning at Cumberland City Hall. Poll workers sat behind a glass divider while other workers wore masks and gloves to help minimize the possible spread of COVID 19.

2020 Spring Election Results

Due to the April 2nd ruling on the election that extends the absentee ballot deadline for returns to April 13, 2020 at 4 pm, election results will not be released prior to that time.

Once results are tallied, the municipalities will report the results to the County for posting on the County website www.barronco.gov

People

Cumberland Middle School 5th Grade Teacher Heidi Fauske Selected as a 2020 Educator of Promise

Sixty Wisconsin educators selected as 2020 Educators of Promise Group invited to attend leadership retreat at Fort McCoy

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, in collaboration with the Wisconsin Army National Guard, and the Wisconsin Association for Middle-Level Education, today named 60 educators as the 2020 Educators of Promise. The group was selected for having a strong potential for educational and community leadership.

Teachers, pupil services staff, and administrators from across the state applied to the program. The group was selected through a competitive process, focusing on readiness for learning and leading. The 2020 Educators of Promise serve in unique roles within their respective school districts, and support the DPI in ensuring all Wisconsin students are col-

lege and career ready upon graduation.

"Each of the educators named to be part of this prestigious group have such tremendous leadership potential," State Superintendent Carolyn Stanford Taylor said. "This group of educators is dedicated to taking on the challenge of growing, and using their voice and leadership ability to help Wisconsin students succeed in our schools."

The 2020 Educators of Promise are invited to attend the 2020 Wisconsin Educator Leadership Rendezvous currently scheduled for July 21-23, 2020, at Fort McCoy. The three-day leadership retreat is led by Wisconsin Army National Guard staff and teacher leaders, who serve as assistant squad leaders. With a goal of growing their ability to lead, attendees engage in hands-on learning, team-building activities, seminars, and more.

Card of Thanks

Ruby's Pantry Cumberland would like to thank the following businesses for responding to our requests without hesitation. Our successful Pantry could not have happened without their generosity.

THANK YOU: Ardisam, Cumberland Bus Garage, DCA, Cumberland Family Dental, Cumberland School District, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Cumberland Municipal Utility, Cumberland Fire Department, and Northern Lakes Community Church.

We are blessed to be in a community where everyone works together for the good

of the people.

Thank you to all of our guests for understanding the need for change right now.

BARRON COUNTY ATV TRAILS UPDATE

All Barron County ATV trails are closed

The Cattail Trail and Wild Rivers Trail remain open all year.

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Theatre Production of

"The Enchanted Bookshop"

has been cancelled.

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

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

Educator of Promise!



Fifth grade teacher, Heidi Fauske was selected as one of Wisconsin's Educators of Promise.

Early days in Cumberland: Reminiscences of the Island City

by Mark R Fuller and an Oldtimer

The following was an article that ran in the December 28, 1899, *Advocate*. We will never know the author as it was signed simply, "By an Oldtimer."

In the paper next to it was some of the news of the day including an article that read, "Wolves are more numerous in Cumberland now than ever before. A \$10 bounty now paid by the county and state ought to induce hunters to thin them out a little."

Christmas celebrations were covered in depth, while a big dance at Miller's Hall, later that week, received plenty of coverage as the *Advocate* said, "The best of music for dancing, and by the Rice Lake Orchestra, will be played. Secure your tickets early at Poukey's."

The following article could also be found, likely to help spring the readers into the 20th century, only three days away. It spends most of its time showing how the railroad had much to do with how the business section of Cumberland was to be laid out.

Early Days in Cumberland

By an Oldtimer

With the opening of the spring of 1879, activity began in earnest and the season brought to Cumberland many men who were to play an important part in the building of the city. Among them I recall, Dr. W. B. Hopkins, Geo. I. Constance, Stone & Maxwell, The Company, then known I believe as Griggs, Rhodes, & Johnson, which developed into the Cumberland Lumber Company, M. D. L. Kirby, S. W. Hines, J. F. Miller, E. Huser, Fred Maisch, Peter Hocum, P. B. Cline, Hans Hanson, Wm. and John Shane, Thos. and Mike Purtell, Ed Wakelen, "Mother" Brown, and Nels Jacobson, father of Peter Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson built the Cumberland House at the corner of Main and Front Streets, which was destroyed by fire in 1882.

Following very close on the heels of those mentioned above came F. F. Peck, D. H. Keyes, Senator C. A. Lamoreaux, J. F. Fuller, C.

P. Beard, John Goodman, John Blake, R. W. Cunningham, Aug. Kellerman, J. C. Bonett, C. C. Kinsman, Nels Paulson and others whose names I cannot now recall, but who took a more or less active part in the building and business of the city.

The railroad company had reserved the block of ground south of Main and east of Second Street for depot grounds, which led to our people to believe that the depot location was permanent, therefore building during the years 1879 and 1880 was confined almost wholly to the blocks between Elm and Main Streets.

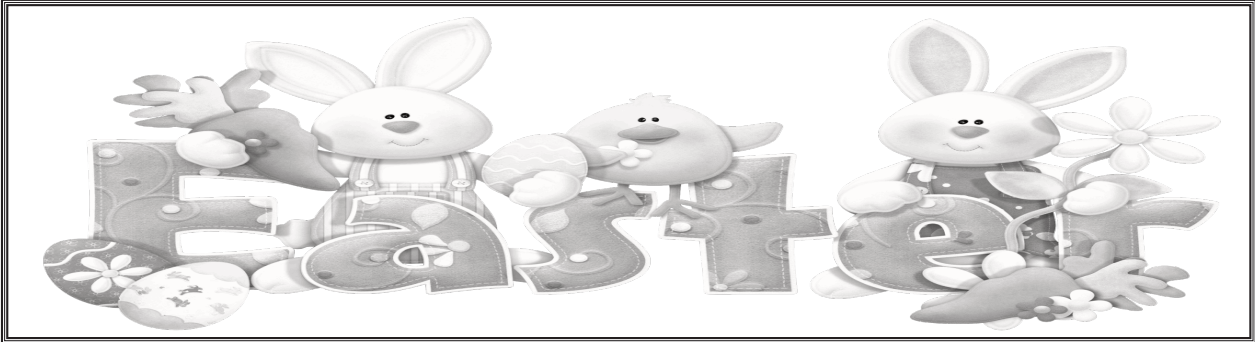
L. L. Gunderson created a building, the one now occupied by Nels Paulson, and opened a store, moving the post office from North Cumberland at the same time. O. A. Ritan, Tom Roddy, Fred Maisch, R. W. Cunningham, F. F. Peck, R. H. Clothier, Mr. Veeder, a Mr. Piper from St. Paul, and others erected buildings, so that by the close of 1880, both sides of Second Street, from Main to Elm,

were built up and presented the appearance of a human bee-hive.

Front Street, between Main and Elm, was also developed into a business block being occupied by the Cumberland House, J. F. Fuller's store, John Goodman's Saloon and one or two other business places.

The firm of Griggs & Rhodes & Johnson occupied one of the Piper Buildings and afterward J. F. Fuller moved his store into the same block. The Continental Hotel, run by Mrs. F. F. Peck, with D. H. Keyes as chief clerk, was located on the opposite side of the street near where the Windsor House now stands, while the American House, presided over by "Mother" Brown and her daughter "Nellie," was located nearly opposite the Commercial Hotel.

Dr. W. C. Pease arrived in 1881 or 1882 and erected a building along side the Commercial Hotel and opened in partnership with W. C. McNeil, the first Drug Store in the city.



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CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

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.

 **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

Northwoods Notebook: **This health crisis could be the best thing for my health**

By Larry Werner

If every cloud does have a silver lining, COVID 19's brighter side is I'm getting more exercise than I have in years, and so is everyone else I know.

I certainly don't want to minimize the seriousness of the pandemic, which is causing illness and death around the world, but telling people they shouldn't be out and about in groups has resulted in some serious walking.

The governor's Safer at Home program says we're supposed to stay in our homes, except to go out for groceries and medicine, but does allow "walking, biking, hiking or running while maintaining social distance," which is defined as six feet from others. From the beginning of the program, Ann and I have been wearing out our sneakers.

We'll usually take a walk from our home through downtown after breakfast. And mid-afternoon, we'll take another walk of an hour or so along Hines Lakeview. On that walk, we'll encounter friends who live along that side of Beaver Dam Lake, and we'll sometimes walk with them – keeping our social distance, of course.

We've noticed something interesting about these walks: People we don't even know shout out friendly greetings from their yards or driveways, and sometimes we stop to introduce ourselves. (No handshaking, of course.)

In this period of social distancing, we've made new friends. That's ironic and is another silver lining, along with the added exercise.

Cumberland is a good place for walking. In town, we've got sidewalks from one end of our Island City to the other. And while we don't have sidewalks along this lake of ours, it's pleasant to stroll among the pines on Hines Lakeview or along Highway H on the opposite shore. Back in town, you can wander through our lovely campground, Eagle Point, then end up down-

town, where you can get takeout from one of our restaurants.

Every time Ann and I walk through downtown we talk about how nice it would be to have a small park where we could sit down and rest, or enjoy the food or drink we picked up on our walk. My latest idea for the location of a downtown park, or town square, is next to the Island City Co-Op, where the former dentist's office is a charred ruin. A few months back, it was destroyed by fire.

Downtown doesn't need another eyesore right next door to the dilapidated Opera House. But it does need a park. And if the burned-out dentist's office were torn down, it wouldn't take much to create a nice open space where folks could gather (when gathering is allowed again). Our friend, Lori Bock, said if there were a park in that location, maybe the Co-Op could set up a food stand to sell sandwiches and snacks.

Now there's a problem with our having time to walk in this strange time: We come up with bright ideas for how the city can spend its money.

Yes, we do have time to think creatively when so much of our world has been shut down. I have a brother in Michigan who loves to play the Mexican Train dominoes game. But you're not supposed to get together with friends to play games. So he's devising a way to play dominoes "remotely." He's devised a spreadsheet that players in different locations would use to chart their moves.

I haven't been able to figure it out yet, but it is an interesting exercise for a guy who would love to be golfing in spring but can't. He is walking every day – as are the rest of us stir-crazy people who can't wait for an end to the crisis.

Can you just imagine the parties we'll have when it's over?

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



Bob Erickson (left) and Carl Soelle prepare to raise a flag in honor of Statewide Pause to Give Life Ceremony April 6 at Cumberland Healthcare. A moment of silence was held honoring Organ, Tissue and Eye Donors and Families.

Construction around WIS 48/US 53 interchange to start in Rice Lake

Project includes building roundabouts at US 53 ramp terminals, West Avenue intersection

Construction around the US 53/WIS 48 interchange in Rice Lake is scheduled to start later this month, with traffic-control measures put in place the week of April 14 and actual roadwork starting the following week.

The \$5 million project aims to improve road safety and involves:

- Completely reconstructing WIS 48 from West Avenue to Bear Paw Avenue.

- Reconstructing the WIS 48-West Avenue intersection with a roundabout.

- Reconstructing the north and southbound US 53 ramp terminals at WIS 48 as roundabouts.

- Improving the Bear Paw Avenue intersection in the form of pavement marking and traffic signal installation.

Construction is scheduled to be completed mid-November 2020.

Construction impacts to the traveling public include:

- US 53 northbound off-ramp will be routed onto Stout Street via a temporary roadway for the duration of the construction.

- West Avenue to the south will be closed at the intersection of WIS 48 from mid-May through early July and again from mid-August through October.

- US 53 southbound on-ramp will be closed from early July through mid-August. The detour will utilize WIS 25.

- US 53 northbound on-ramp will be closed from mid-August through mid-September. The detour will utilize US 53 southbound and the interchange at County O.

WIS 48 will remain open at all times; however, delays may be encountered.

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Sudoku Solution #4153-M

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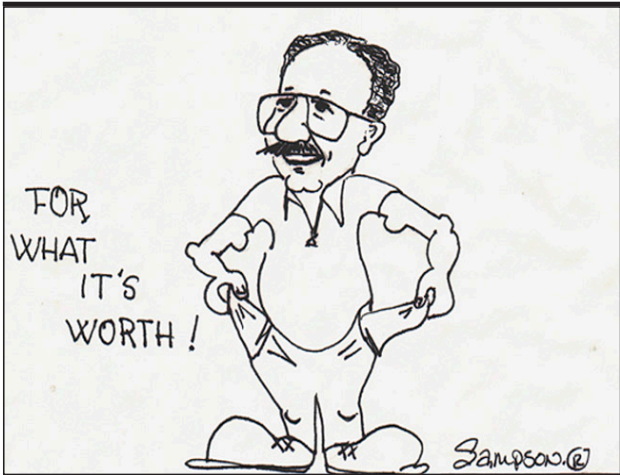
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'15 HONDA FIT • 4 cyl, Auto, Sunroof, 62,000 mi. • \$9500

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Sharon and I have begun our residency in a senior assisted living facility and, much to my surprise, we are locked in. For the first time in my life, I can't go where I want or when I want. It is quite a shock to my 82 year old disposition to be told that I am locked in until further notice. I agree that it is necessary if we are to beat this virus, but I don't like it and it is going to take some getting used to, just sitting in our apartment. I am sure our kids are laughing as we have always had a car that the wheels never stopped turning. I am already tired of watching the television set. Repeat, repeat, and repeat is the news of the day. Every news channel, tells the virus news over and over again and again. The only difference between the various news outlets is the difference in 'talking heads' providing the same old news over and over. I am going to really catch up on my reading of that, I am certain.

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I did watch the first episode of the new Masterpiece production of the World War II saga "World On Fire." There are six more episodes coming, each Sunday night at 8 p.m. on PBS Channel 2. The first episode featured the invasion of Poland by Germany. It is exciting and very well done. I would highly recommend watching it.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK

P.S. I Hope the coming weeks will bring good news on the virus front. I offer a prayer each night for our nation.



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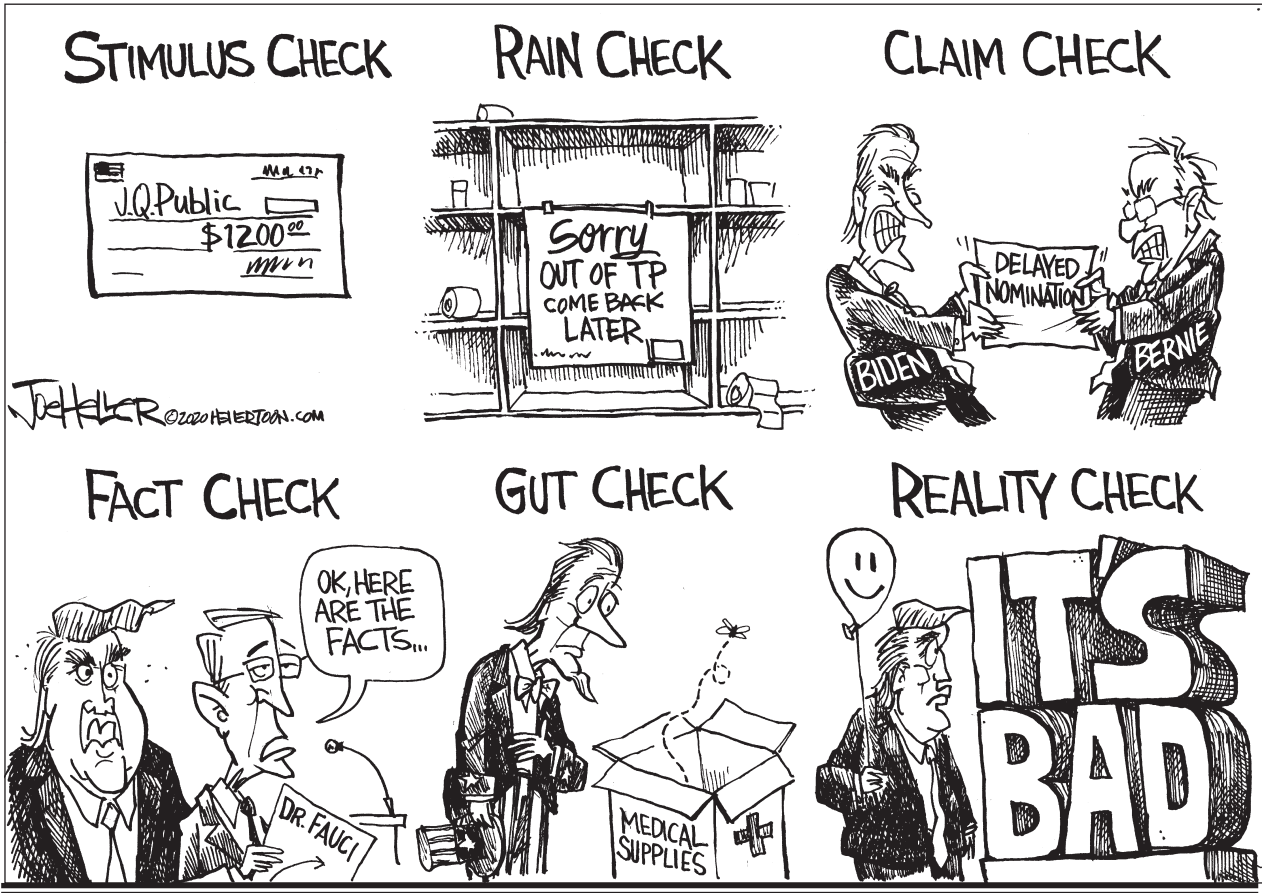
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“In Wisconsin, underlying strength of hospitals may be COVID-19 edge”

MADISON, Wis. – As Wisconsin prepares for what public health experts predict will be a surge of COVID-19 cases requiring more than stay-at-home treatment, the state may have an edge not available in some places.

While the coronavirus crisis could change the state situation dramatically, Wisconsin hospitals are largely stable financially for now and the state has not experienced the steady drip of rural hospital closures that began in 2010.

About 135 U.S. hospitals have closed since 2015, according to the Healthcare Financial Management Association, including 47 in 2019 alone. That's out of a total of roughly 6,100, of which about 130 are in Wisconsin. None of the 30 or so hospitals that entered bankruptcy in 2019 were reported to be in the state.

While consulting groups and other observers say a dozen rural hospitals in Wisconsin are at risk, often because Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates don't match the cost of care, there hasn't been a rural hospital close in Wisconsin since 2011. That year,

Franciscan Skemp shut its hospital in Arcadia, substituting a clinic instead.

The story has been different across the nation. About 120 of the nation's roughly 1,840 rural hospitals have closed in 10 years, according to a Forbes report.

The size of the COVID-19 wave and how it is distributed over time will make a major difference for all hospitals, urban or rural, but the availability of such facilities somewhat evenly across Wisconsin means the state may be better prepared than places that have experienced a decline in the number of rural beds.

Groups such as the Wisconsin Hospital Association and the Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative, which is based in Sauk City, have worked on policy changes over time to blunt the effects that larger economic and demographic trends have inflicted on other states.

Still, it all comes down to whether the COVID-19 epidemic tips the balance in another direction – or serves as a reminder of the overall quality of health care in Wisconsin once it passes.

In a March 31 letter to members of the Wisconsin

Legislature, WHA President Eric Borgerding outlined emergency steps underway in the state's hospitals and health, urged some regulatory changes and outlined why it's important to "flatten the curve" to help hospitals cope with a surge in patients.

Borgerding also noted that hospitals may lose money the longer they're predominantly dealing with COVID-19 and not doing other work.

"For every week elective and scheduled non-emergency procedures are halted, some \$170 million in revenue is not realized by Wisconsin hospitals," he wrote. "At the same time, expenses for frontline workers and other infrastructure are certainly not going down commensurately."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates the payroll for Wisconsin's frontline health-care workforce is about \$275 million per week.

"This situation will become worse with each day; some of our smaller and more vulnerable hospitals are grappling with serious problems right now," Borgerding continued. "Stability assistance for increasingly vulnerable

hospitals, some of which are the single-largest employers in their communities, is needed to maintain readiness and preserve accessibility today and tomorrow."

The final point raises a "chicken-or-egg" question about the importance of health-care access in rural Wisconsin. Data released by the state Department of Revenue last fall showed that virtually all of Wisconsin's 72 counties showed some employment increase in the previous five years, unlike many other states – notably, almost all rural counties in Illinois.

Is Wisconsin's rural economy bolstered because its businesses and people have reasonable access to high-quality care? Or does the presence of those businesses and people explain why only one rural hospital in Wisconsin has closed in 10 years?

My guess it's a combination of both, and a good argument for fighting to preserve that healthy balance long after the virus subsides.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council and chairman of the Wisconsin Healthcare Business Forum. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechcouncil.org.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 14, 2010

A grass fire, which originated in a fire pit on the east side of Horseshoe Lake, burned approximately eight acres last Saturday afternoon. Firefighters from Cumberland, as well as the DNR were on scene for approximately three hours.

Tom and Deb Goldsmith of Cumberland will receive a Philanthropy award at the annual Barron County Economic Development Business Awards Banquet. "Famous Dave" Anderson, founder of Famous Dave's, of America, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet. Anderson has helped several traded companies on Wall Street, and has created over 20,000 new jobs.

20 Years Ago April 12, 2000

At the Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting and Banquet, Board Member Paul Nelson announced that Dr. Gerry Tempesta and his wife, Barb, have been chosen as "Citizen of the Year" and as such will be Grand Marshals at the Rutabaga Festival.

Rosemary Iverson, the daughter of Lloyd and Eileen Iverson of Cumberland, was inducted to the Broadhead High School's "Hall of Fame." Iverson has spent the past 24 years teaching golf with the PGA and the LPGA and was the first woman to become a Class A PGA member in the midwest.

30 Years Ago April 11, 1990

Four Cumberland High

School Students were selected to attend Badger State. The Badger State delegates will meet this summer with approximately 1,000 girls and 1,000 boys. They will form the 51st slate, and for eight days will carry out all the main functions of city, county, and state governments using basic laws and fundamental procedures. The students are: Carrie Warner, Gene Gunderson, Angie Overby, and Jeb Burke.

40 Years Ago April 9, 1980

The United States Wrestling Team defeated the Soviet Union, 7-3, recently to win its first ever No. 1 ranking and the World cup of free-style wrestling. The Peterson Brothers from Comstock, John, 31, and Ben, 29, won at 180.5 and 198 pounds to aid in the big victory. Against the Russians, John Peterson beat Alexander Markovich 9-2, while Ben Peterson beat Alash Doudov 11-6.

50 Years Ago April 9, 1970

The wildcat strike by Teamster Union members in the Twin Cities had its effect in Cumberland this week, when the Cumberland Minnesota Mining Plant had to shut down because they were unable to receive or ship material.

Three CHS students received gold medal first place awards in the Class A Solo Ensemble Festival at Spooner. They were David Johns on snare drum, Sue Gidio on flute, and Peggy Mortenson, vocal.

60 Years Ago April 14, 1960

Alvin and James Peterson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson, have both been promoted to corporals in the United States Marine Corps. Alvin is stationed at Santa Ana, and James is stationed at Camp Pendleton, both in California.

Melvin Dean Nelson of Cumberland, received his degree at the University of Minnesota commencement exercises recently. His field of concentration was agricultural education.

70 Years Ago April 13, 1950

Lightning struck the barn on the Alvin Johnson Farm during an electrical storm which was accompanied by high winds. The Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department responded to the alarm, but the blaze had gained too much headway and their efforts to save the building were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Herb Robinson was named president of the Cumberland Women's Club at the regular meeting last week. Other officers named for the coming year are Mrs. R. C. Thompson, vice president, Mrs. Merle Drake, secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn Jensen, treasurer.

90 Years Ago April 10, 1930

The Cumberland Country Club has officially opened its golf course to the public. The two new holes which were added last year, are now in usable condition and should be in excellent shape. Green fees for 1930 are men, \$15, women, \$5, and juveniles, \$3.

100 Years Ago April 8, 1920

The hot contest for City Treasurer brought out the largest vote which has been cast in the city of Cumberland in recent years at least, and by the voters' choice, A. H. Miller will serve as City Treasurer for the term. A total of 321 votes were cast, of which A. L. Morken received 145, and A. H. Miller, 171.



2020
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
3/31	54	26	0.0
4/1	50	25	0.0
4/2	53	25	0.0
4/3	60	38	0.05
4/4	36	16	0.28
4/5	40	16	0.0
4/6	54	25	0.0

Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.

Court News

Municipal Court in session

Municipal court was held on March 31, 2020 with Judge Kathryn Ault officiating.

No Contest

Richard R. Hillman, 52, Cumberland, storage of inoperative motor vehicle-3rd offense, \$691.00. Jody J. Humphrey, 57, Turtle Lake, operating while revoked, \$124.00.

Default

Daniel S. Bailey, 35, Hugo, MN., possess open intoxicants in MV-driver, \$187.00, operate a motor vechile without a valid license, \$124.00, and possession of drug paraphernalia, \$313.00. Thomas A. Drone, 24, Cumberland, operating after suspension, \$124.00, and transferee fail/apply new title, \$98.80. Nicole M. Seals, 29, Saint Paul, MN., operating while revoked, \$124.00.

Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Megane A. Alling, 30, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Derrick E. Banicki, 59, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Mathilda M. Bertrang, 21, Barron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Big Red Customs LLC, Glen Flora, violating class A Hwy weight limits, \$224.37. Diane L. Blake, 38, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Rodney M. Campbell, 56, Ojibwa, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Trevor I. Childs, 35, Fairbault, MN., operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50. Beth A. Clark, 40, Saron, speeding, \$200.50. Keith D. Cleveland, 45, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Rita M. Cleveland, 38, Comstock, passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Randy L. Conarroe, 65, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Elizabeth K. Daniels, 19, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without poof of insurance, \$10.00. Joseph N. Earl, 27, Ladysmith, operating while suspended, \$200.50. James P. Frisinger, 53, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Shelbi E. Frolik, 17, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Jennifer R. Geske, 26, Bloomer, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Brent M. Goettl, 46, Cadott, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Christina A. Goodrich, 36, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michelle L. Greene, 42, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Alexis A. Hartmann, 28, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Mauricia M. Hatchett, 19, Janesville, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Anna L. Henck, 34, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Amber J. Hirsch, 30, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Paul A. Hogan, 66, Saron, passing on a hill or curve, \$326.50. Gabriel L. Hornstein, 30, Cumberland, vehicle passenger to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brittany M. Huset,

28, Ridgeland, speeding, \$250.90. Mathew A. Janssen, 19, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Evelyn M. Kahl, 43, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. David A. Keller, 44, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Felicia B. Lane, 31, Luck, speeding, \$200.50. Thomas J. Lape, 34, Wheeler, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ole R. Leiter, 26, Ridgeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$200.50. Nikisha L. Loucks, 39, New Auburn, speeding, \$301.30. Dennis J. Mckinnon, 56, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michael A. Meyer, 19, New Auburn, speeding, \$301.30. Anthony J. Petric, 30, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ronald M. Petzel, 53, of Plainfield, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Freedom L. Phillipi, 40, Shell Lake, OWI, \$937.50. Phetsayathep A. Phosy, 18, Warroad, MN., speeding, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Katherine A. Rieckenberg, 53, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. David P. Rust, 38, Dallas, speeding, \$250.90, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Alexis G. Skille, 22, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Douglas J. Slawter, 18, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Spring Brook Trucking LLC, Chipewa Falls, vehicle equipment violations-group 2, \$200.50. Transport Services Unlimited of Shell Lake Inc, Shell Lake, improper registration of other vehicle, \$263.50. Dylan L. Vaughn, 18, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Timothy S. Viegut, 49, Omro, WI., failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Sheldon J. Watts, 86, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Sean A. West, 49, Hampshire, IL., speeding, \$250.90.

Complaints

Antwon T. Mccune, 25, of Hibbing, MN., has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for April 1, 2020. Ryan A. Clough, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court appearance was scheduled for April 1, 2020. Christopher J. Manka Jr., 19, of Saron, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for December 30, 2020. Lucas L. Schwagel, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020. Jeffrey W. Young Jr., 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 29, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Ryan A. Longseth, 24, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse.

His initial court appearance is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Marcia K. Lindberg, 47, of Sauk Rapids, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for April 15, 2020. William B. VanAllen III, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, battery, and computer message-threaten/injury or harm. His court hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Samantha R. Duffy, 25, of Cameron, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. Her initial court appearance is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Kevin L. Swartz, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with substantial battery-intend to bodily harm, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2020.

Cameron D. Lynn, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with possess with intent-THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance near a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin, and maintaining a drug trafficking place. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 5, 2020.

Martin J. Bisonette, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with physical abuse of a child, contribute/delinquency of a child, and intimidate victim/threaten. His initial court appearance is scheduled for April 8, 2020.

Kevin L. Brahs, 48, of Anoka, MN., has been charged with extradition-arrest without warrant. His court hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2020.

Nathan L. Brenzier, 30, of Cameron, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 9, 2020.

Joseph L. Harvey, 36, of Rice Lake has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, false imprisonment, intimidate victim/use or attempt force, disorderly conduct, and battery.

Officer Wolfe, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on March 29, 2020, at approximately 3:22 p.m., Barron County Dispatch advised that a female subject contacted them stating that she was involved in an altercation with her boyfriend, Joseph Harvey, who had choked her until she lost consciousness and would not let her leave the residence. She later was able to escape and is now at a safe house. Officer Wolfe reports she asked the female subject if she could have one of the employees at the safe house drive her to the police department.

Officer Wolfe reports the female subject arrived at the police department on March 29, 2020, at approximately 3:40 p.m. Officer Wolfe reports she immediately observed injuries to all of the visible areas of the female's body uncovered by clothing, including her face, neck and arms.

Officer Wolfe observed bruising and swelling on the female's forehead. Both of her eyes were black, but more pronounced her right eye. Officer Wolfe observed swelling near both of her eyebrows as well as bruising above her right eyebrow. Of-

ficer Wolfe observed a large bruise on the left side of the female's face on her cheek near her jaw. Officer Wolfe also observed bruising under the female's chin and bruising on the front of her neck. She also had bruises covering both of her forearms, right wrist, and a large bruise on her left bicep area. Officer Wolfe reports she took photographs of all the injuries she observed.

Officer Wolfe reports she spoke with the female. Officer Wolfe's interview was audio and visually recorded.

The female stated she and Harvey have known each other for approximately five years, and have been in a relationship for about eight months. She stated she resided with Harvey for approximately two months. Officer Wolfe notes that this is the residence where Harvey's mother resides upstairs, and Harvey resides in the basement.

The female stated that she and Harvey moved to Janesville for approximately two weeks until Harvey moved back in with his mother.

The female stated she went to the residence on March 28, at approximately 8:00 p.m. She stated that Harvey was consuming alcohol and was already intoxicated. She told Harvey he should stop drinking because he had to driver her home soon as she had to be back by 11:00 for curfew. She stated Harvey refused to stop drinking and attempted to driver her home at approximately 9:00 p.m.

The female stated that Harvey could not find her residence because of how intoxicated he was and nearly hit a stop sign. Harvey turned around and drove back to his residence. She stated that everything was okay for awhile when they got back to Harvey's residence until she told Harvey she was going to get a taxi to drive her home. Harvey told the female she wasn't going home and wasn't going to call a taxi. The female stated she was on Harvey's bed and he was sitting on the floor near the bed when he said this.

The female stated he got up and began striking her with a closed fist in the face, head, and body. The female stated she lost consciousness for what she believes was a few seconds one of the times Harvey was strangling her. Harvey told her he was going to kill her.

The female stated Harvey probably struck her more than 20 times and choked her more than ten times. She stated this went on for hours. She stated Harvey barely said anything while he was hitting her, but when he did say something it was to call her derogatory names.

The female stated that after the assault stopped, Harvey forced her to drink straight vodka. She estimates Harvey forced her to drink approximately three quarters of a glass of vodka with nothing mixed. After she drank the vodka, she stated Harvey made her feel more comfortable and told her he would drive her home in the morning. She stated she woke up the next day, March 29, around 10:00 a.m. She told Harvey she was going to go home, but he kept putting off driving her home.

The female stated she told Harvey she didn't have her phone so she needed to go home, but she actually did have her phone. She stated she got her phone when she thought Harvey couldn't see her and messaged someone. Harvey saw her, grabbed the

phone from her, and threw it in the corner of the room. The female stated she kept asking Harvey to let her go home, but he kept saying that he is not letting her go, and he would kill her, if she tried to run.

After Harvey took the female's phone away from her and threw it in the corner of the room, Harvey hit her again. The female's phone started saying something and Harvey thought her phone was calling 911. When this happened, Harvey told the female, "You're trapped here, you're not going anywhere and if the cops come here I'm going to break your nose and your jaw, and smash all your teeth in."

The female stated that, when she yelled for help, Harvey would cover her face so no one could hear her. She stated she did not try to leave because she was too afraid that it would make the assault worse, or Harvey would kill her.

The female stated that around 2:30 p.m., Harvey stated he had to go to the store and told her not to leave the house. When Harvey left, the female slowly went upstairs and looked around to make sure he wasn't around. She stated she was afraid Harvey was going to show back up and would assault her more or kill her if he found her. When it appeared that Harvey left, the female ran out the front door. She walked home but took back ways and zigzagged, hoping Harvey would not see her walking. The female stated that she immediately reported what happened to another female when she arrived at the safe-house.

The female expressed fear that Harvey was going to find her and harm her. Officer Wolfe reports she reviewed the 72 no hour contact victim notification prohibition with the female.

Officer Wolfe reports officers checked Harvey's residence several times and it appeared someone was home, but no one would answer the door. Officer Wolfe called Harvey's phone number several times but did not receive an answer. As of the filing of the complaint, officers had not located Harvey.

If convicted for strangulation and suffocation, Harvey may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For false imprisonment, and

domestic abuse, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For felony intimidation of a victim, he may be fined not more than \$25,000, or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both. For battery, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, 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. Harvey's preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 7, 2020.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, Mar. 30

Received a call from a female, advising a male subject is attempting to kick down her door and is intoxicated. Caller advised he pulled in and hit her vehicle and is being disorderly. Officer advised, and he will be giving the male a ride to a facility as he has no where else to stay at the moment. Officer also advised he will be referring disorderly conduct charges.

Tuesday, Mar. 31

Alarm Company advised multiple hold up alarms going off. Alarm Company thinks they are testing their system, however they have not been able to confirm this yet. Alarm Company called back and they have proper code to cancel.

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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

Perch on the Mississippi

Hello friends,
Of all the places that my outdoor travels take me, no where puts me at peace or makes me go down memory lane so much as anywhere on the Mississippi River. This week I headed over to Buffalo County with a canoe, an atv, my golden retriever “Ruby,” and a powerful urge to catch some fish.

Tuesday, March 31st
High 53, low 33
My plan was to shore fish for much of this adventure but to travel by either canoe or atv to get to the fish. As seems to be the norm these days adversity would create challenges and this week it would be in the form of a 4-foot rise in the river.

I was told that on the road leading to Wabasha, Minnesota from Nelson, Wisconsin people were catching perch from shore and that they were really big. My mind works different than many peoples, and this report had me thinking nothing but 11-14 perch, sleep on shore or my truck and live large.

When I arrived today, before I pulled a rod out of my truck, I began talking to fishermen fishing these beautiful backwaters and everyone told me the same thing, “should have been here last week, the perch were huge and plentiful, the water has gone up so much the bite is non existent”.

I fished among about 20 shore fishermen and women for a good hour and saw that what I had been told was true.

I had a plan and that was to put the atv in my trailer, and take that atv and gear down a three mile stretch of dike to Lock and Dam #5A. I did this last year for the first time and after figuring out how to fish it caught some beautiful walleye.

So I drove to Buffalo City which is a very impressive community, headed to a boat landing just south of town and loaded a small trailer with gear and hooked it to my atv. At first Ruby ran as I drove along the river on one side of me and backwaters on the other side. Then she gave me a look and I let her jump up and ride with me.

Ruby loves atv rides and about every minute has to look at me and give me a kiss like she is saying

“ain’t life grand”.
The entire ride it was duck city by the hundreds and all I could think about was canoes, ducks hunts, hog hunts on this same river down by the Gulf of Mexico, and sand bar fishing trips.

So I get down to the dam, which I am on the side of the river which is all backwaters and no roads and I go for a hike with fishing gear. I set up in some backwaters with a minnow on one pole, worm on another and wax worm with a bobber on another.

I had to work for them but I caught some beautiful perch with the biggest being 13-inches. At dark I hiked back to the atv, for a mile Ruby ran and then she gave me the look and rode with me, a good day it was.

Wednesday, April 1st
High 56, low 27
I slept in the beautiful confines of The Chevy Hotel with my pup last night and was up before it got light out this morning.

When I was 18-years old, I was a deckhand on a riverboat that pushed gasoline from New Orleans to Louisville, Kentucky. It was the winter after I had graduated from high school and I loved that job. One night captain Ed Cox told me to take the flag down from the flag pole and burn it as it was toast from the exhaust coming out of the diesel engines. I kind of disobeyed some of that order and kept that flag and still have it. My boat was called The Universal Trader and life was good.

Ruby ran the first mile, the sun had not risen and life was good as my atv which had a lot of frost on it carried me to “Perch Paradise.” After a bit, Ruby gave me the look, I let her jump on our horse and we made it to the dam.

I tried really hard both days to get a walleye but had no luck, I did have a beaver swim into my line and I caught a beautiful limit of perch as I sat on the banks of a river that has always been very good to me.

Spend lots of time in the outdoors, you will have no regrets!



Mark Walters and his pup Ruby on the trail to “Perch Paradise.”



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DNR: Spring Turkey Season begins April 15th

Gov. Evers’ Safer at Home order recognizes outdoor activity as an essential activity. As such, the 2020 Spring Turkey Season will proceed without changes to the season dates or management zones under the Safer at Home order.

Due to COVID-19, distance is critical. Social distancing - the practice of always staying 6 feet away from others outside of household members - is vital to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

Turkey hunting in Wisconsin is designed to minimize hunter contact and is usually a solitary outdoor activity. The purpose of permitting by time period spreads people out in different by time and the purpose of zones spreads people out spatially, resulting in a high-quality hunt.

All current regulations for the season apply. Licensed hunters should hunt the zone and period stated on their harvest authorization.

“Hunting and fishing provides us an opportunity in interact with nature. Hunting and fishing traditions run deep in Wisconsin,” said DNR Secretary Preston D. Cole. “It’s these traditions that allow us to have a moment of normalcy during this extraordinary time. Remember to be more than safe.”

There are still turkey hunting permits available at this time in five of the seven management zones covering most of the state. This provides opportunities for people to select new zones to reduce travel distances and stay closer to home. Permits are available online.

The remaining permits are generally for later in the season, which is an excellent opportunity to spend time in the woods during the spring season when the hunting can also be very good. All sales directly benefit critical conservation efforts including developing, managing, preserving, restoring, and maintaining the wild turkey population in Wisconsin.

Hunting with household family members is still allowed under the emergency order. Social distancing applies to mentored hunts. Because mentors must be within arm’s reach of their mentee, the need for social distancing prohibits hunters from mentoring someone outside of their household.

We encourage all spring turkey hunters to adhere to the Safer at Home order’s guidelines regarding social distancing. If you encounter a fellow hunter or any other individuals while out hunting, provide at least six feet of space to pass.

Spring turkey periods run for seven days each

The 2020 spring turkey season will run April 15 - May 26, with six seven-day periods beginning Wednesday through the following Tuesday. All seven turkey management zones will be open for hunting.

Youth turkey hunt set for April 11 - 12

Youth under the age of 16 may hunt during the spring youth turkey hunt April 11 - 12. Hunters under the age of 12 and youth without hunter safety can participate in the youth turkey hunt under the Mentored Hunting Program.

Youth must be accompanied by a qualified adult and follow the youth turkey hunting and mentored hunting program rules. Under the Safer at Home order, mentors and mentees should be from the same household. Youth hunters must possess a valid spring turkey license, stamp and harvest authorization.

A harvest authorization for any time period can be used during the youth hunt weekend, but youth hunters must hunt within the turkey management zone indicated on their harvest authorization.

Under the Safer at Home order, we must do all that we can to prevent the spread of the COVID-19. The public should stay as close to home as possible and avoid travel outside of their community to help flatten the cure.

Cumberland High School Baseball Team Went Undefeated in 1930

By Mark R Fuller

As we look back on some outstanding Cumberland High School Baseball seasons, one cannot ignore the dominance of the spring of 1930.

The team was coached by John Plichta and consisted of some outstanding athletes, who excelled in multiple sports. The football and basketball teams also met with great success as players like Julius Alfonse, Cecil Christensen, Milton Marske Jack Thomas, and Emil Sirianni made this period a gem in Cumberland sports eras.

The football team had gone 5 and 1 that previous fall losing only to Ladysmith and outscoring their opponents 118 to 38. Many of the players were juniors, including Captain Glenn Christensen, quarterback Emil Sirianni, and halfbacks Julius Alfonse and Cecil Christensen. Alfonse football career would eventually take him to two National Championships at the University of Minnesota and a four-year career in the NFL with the Cleveland Rams. He would be the 20th player taken in the 1937 draft.

Although the basketball

team would have a good year, it would be the following winter of 1931, which would produce a State Tournament team. That squad would go 10 and 4 and advance to Madison, where they would defeat Watertown 17-14 before losing to Wisconsin Rapids 31-20 in the semifinals.

Expectations for a good baseball season were high following a strong summer of play in 1929. Many of the kids would play that summer vacation on a Cumberland team in the Land O’ Lakes Men’s League. Despite averaging a little less than 18 years of age, the team had finished 11 and 9 against older competition. As baseball began the spring of 1930, the team had every reason to expect good things.

The team was strong on the mound led by Milton Marske. They would win all eight regular season games outscoring their opponents 78 to 12. They would win the regular season finale over Hayward by a 6-2 score as Marske would pick up his sixth pitching victory of the spring. He would work with catcher

“Peanut” Sirianni behind the plate, who the *Advocate* said, “Seems always optimistic and hands out plenty of encouragement free of charge.”

The Beavers would end the season at the District Baseball Championships in New Richmond. With no WIAA and Tournament structure, this was the climax of the spring season at that time. It was there, Cumberland hoped to put an exclamation on their year.

They would begin things with a 24-0 victory over Colfax. It was spearheaded by a no-hitter from Beavers pitcher Lloyd Swenson. Although pitching in the shadow of Marske for much of the spring, he dominated the contest, while striking out four and walking one. The closest thing to a hit by Colfax came in the fourth inning, when Cumberland rightfielder, Jack Thomas made a great catch to preserve the pitching gem.

Cumberland knocked out 11 safeties, including three from Marske. Cecil Christensen would walk four times, scoring each of those times on base.

This set up a contest

against Grantsburg for the District Title. They had defeated New Richmond 9-4 to get into the contest.

The game was never in doubt as the Beavers would roll to a 26-5 victory. They had outscored their two opponents on the day by a 50-5 score.

Marske would pick up his seventh pitching victory of the year by allowing six hits while striking out six. Sirianni, batting leadoff, would go six for six in the game, scoring four runs. Cecil Christensen would gather two hits and score four times, giving him eight runs scored on the day. Alfonse, meanwhile, had a pair of hits while scoring five times. As the *Advocate* said, “Cumberland had more runs than some stockings we have seen.”

The two victories concluded a perfect season. The team would take their place among the best in High School history. They had outscored their opponents 128 to 17 on the year in the most dominating of athletic performances.

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Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy Easter! It will certainly be a different kind of celebration this year with the social distancing that we are practicing, but we will still be able to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus and, actually, that is what it is all about anyway.

Pastor Todd is truly a wonderful man and a very devoted minister. When we went up to Barronett Lutheran on Saturday to drop some things off, we found that he had left some DVD's of his Palm Sunday sermon, the lessons for Palm Sunday and some palm leaves in the sanctuary for people to pick up and take home. We were so happy – Now we would be able to play the DVD at 9:00 Sunday morning and feel as though we were joining the rest of the congregation for the service. Unfortunately, although we have two DVD players, neither of them would play the DVD. Fortunately, he had also e-mailed the service to members of the congregation, so we were able to read the service. Thank you, Pastor Todd. I hope you know how much we appreciate this. We will be so happy when everything gets back to normal.

We won't be having the kids, grandkids and great-grandkids over for Easter, but I am going to follow one tradition anyway. When I was a young whippersnapper my mom would make a lamb cake for Easter dessert. So, when my mom passed away in 2002, I was the one who inherited her lamb cake pan. Every year I make and decorate that cake, and every year the kids tease me about not being a professional cake decorator. So, this year, I am going to make it again, take pictures of it, and send the pictures to each of the kids with the caption "nailed it." One of these years I will surprise them and will really "nail it." It's just a fun thing to do – and having them tease me about how it looks is one of the most fun parts about it.

Erin Bovie's kids, Austin, Brayden, Kayley and Alyssa, made beautiful, colorful hearts out of construction paper and sent them to our house with Lynn. We have them displayed in our east windows – facing highway 63. So, if you drive by, please check them out. They make the house look much happier.

And, Kandice, Kane and

Pierce Thon came over on Sunday afternoon and gave us five pictures that they had done with finger paints. They are lovely!! We put three of them in the bay window and hung two on the refrigerator. The Thon's stayed outside and we talked through the window, so we were not able to get or give hugs, but we were so happy to see them. Pierce is only five months old, but the way things are going it seems as though he will be walking before we can cuddle with him again.

And, Kane just celebrated his fifth birthday on Friday. I made him a dinosaur cake and had Lynn deliver it. As you have probably already guessed, my decorating skills are almost non-existent, but the little guy thought it was pretty great. I might be able to fool him for a couple more years. It sounded like Kane had a very nice birthday even though he was not able to have guests celebrate it with him.

You want to know what is the hardest thing for us during this time of isolation? Well, let me tell you – We have always been able to help others when there is any kind of need, and now we can't. We are the old, feeble ones that need to take extra care so that we don't get sick. We hate it. We want to help, but we can't. We do appreciate everything that people do for us – Lynn Thon makes sure we have everything we need – newspapers, groceries, etc. And, Art Adams and Sharai Hefty call when they are out and about to see if we need anything. It's so nice to know that people care. This fall, when all the veggies are getting ripe, maybe we will be able to repay some of the kindness with nice fresh produce. (Or, in Art's case, homemade jelly.)

Ted Schoenals called and asked me to let you know that he has decided to postpone his fishing rod and reel give away this year. He had planned to do that in Cumberland and Barronett on April 25th but does not want to take the chance of having anyone get sick after being by others. Hard decision, but the right one. Hopefully he will be able to do the give-away later this summer or fall.

Pat Olson heard this joke from her grandson, Justin. A woman was getting ready for her busy day one morn-

ing, fixing her hair, putting on make-up, etc. As she was looking in the mirror, she said to her husband, "Man, I'm getting so old and fat – Look at the grey hair, crow's feet, fat rolls ---" She looked up and her husband was looking at her. She needed a little morale support here, so she said, in not a very friendly tone, "Well, can't you say something nice?" He thought a minute and then said, "Your eyesight is still very good."

That's about it from Barronett on our third week in captivity. I hope you are able to get out and enjoy this beautiful weather. Take care, stay safe, and pray for a return to normalcy.



Senior Dining
Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go
Thurs, Apr. 9
Roast Pork, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, craisin walnut bread, apple streusel bars.
Fri, Apr. 10
Seafood Alfredo over whole wheat noodles, steamed asparagus, garlic breadstick, cook's choice pie.
Mon, Apr. 13
Baked Ham, scalloped potatoes, steamed corn, pesto bread, chocolate chip cookie.
Tues, Apr. 14
Beef lasagna, slippery hill salad, Italian paresan bread, mandarin oranges.
Wed, Apr. 15
Roast Turkey, baked squash, buttered beets, four grain walnut bread, pistachio pudding.

"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."

SBA Offers Disaster Assistance to Wisconsin Small Businesses Economically Impacted by the Coronavirus (COVID-19)

The U.S. Small Business Administration is offering low-interest federal disaster loans for working capital to Wisconsin small businesses suffering substantial economic injury as a result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19), SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza announced today. SBA acted under its own authority, as provided by the Coronavirus Preparedness and Response Supplemental Appropriations Act that was recently signed by the President, to declare a disaster following a request received from Gov. Tony Evers on March 18, 2020.

The disaster declaration makes SBA assistance available in the entire state of Wisconsin; and the contiguous counties of Boone, Jo Daviess, Lake, McHenry, Stephenson and Winnebago in Illinois; Allamakee, Clayton y Dubuque in Iowa; Dickinson, Gogebic, Iron y Menominee in Michigan; Carlton, Chisago, Dakota, Goodhue, Houston, Pine, Saint Louis, Wabasha, Washington and Winona in Minnesota.

"SBA is strongly commit-

ted to providing the most effective and customer-focused response possible to assist Wisconsin small businesses with federal disaster loans. We will be swift in our efforts to help these small businesses recover from the financial impacts of the Coronavirus (COVID-19)," said Administrator Carranza.

SBA Customer Service Representatives will be available to answer questions about SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program and explain the application process.

"Small businesses, private non-profit organizations of any size, small agricultural cooperatives and small aquaculture enterprises that have been financially impacted as a direct result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19) since Jan. 31, 2020, may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred," said Carranza.

"These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact. Disaster loans can provide vital economic assistance to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing," Carranza added.

Eligibility for Economic Injury Disaster Loans is based on the financial impact of the Coronavirus (COVID-19). The interest rate is 3.75 percent for small businesses. The interest rate for private non-profit organizations is 2.75 percent. SBA offers loans with long-term repayments in order to keep payments affordable, up to a maximum of 30 years and are available to entities without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at

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COVID-19 Update from Cumberland Healthcare

Cumberland Healthcare would like to thank our community members and businesses for the support you have shown us and your fellow neighbors in this confusing time. We understand staying at home is difficult particularly since the weather is becoming nicer. It is recommended to stay in the community you live in and limit travel as much as possible, staying within the 50-mile rule. With positive cases in Barron County, it is more important than ever to maintain our social distancing

and staying at home.

Remember to cover your cough and sneezes, wash your hands, and don't touch your face. One way to help ensure you cover your cough and decrease touching your face is wearing cloth masks. We have had several community members provide us with cloth masks. We will not be using these masks in place of medical grade masks, but rather you may see your health care providers in public with cloth masks. We will be accepting donations for cloth

masks for your health care providers and vulnerable patients. Please call Katie at 715-822-7300 if you are interested in making a donation.

Gloves are for use in the health care and food industries. Gloves should not be worn out in public. This practice actually promotes the spread of germs; as many are not doing hand hygiene, as well as the removal can often contaminate the hands. A best practice is to wash your hands or when unable to, use hand sanitizer.

Are your Ancestors from Barron County?

If your ancestor settled in Barron County, you may be eligible to obtain a Pioneer or Century Certificate!

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society-Barron County, Inc. (BHGS) issues Certificates to persons who are directly descended from a Barron County, Wisconsin, Pioneer or Century ancestor.

Applicants must submit an Application form and qualified evidence to prove direct descent, and to prove the ancestor:

1. **Pioneer ancestor** settled/lived in Barron County prior to 1 Jan. 1871.
2. **Century ancestor** set-

tled/lived in Barron County 100 years or more prior to the date of Application.

Applicants must also prove the line of descent from the ancestor to themselves.

Applicants may apply for Certificates to be issued to themselves, or to someone else. The Applicant need not reside in Barron County, and the person to whom the Certificate is issued need not live in Barron County. The fee is \$10 for each Pioneer or Century Certificate requested. The deadline to submit the Application is October 1, 2020.

Please go to the website

at <https://bhgsbc.org>, and click on Certificate Programs to obtain more information, and see the Application Form and Instructions.

Certificates will be awarded at the November meeting of Blue Hills Genealogical Society in Barron, or the Certificate can be mailed out.

Please contact Linda Adams who is the Certificates Chair at 715.205.2860 with any questions, and she will be happy to assist you with questions. Please submit the Application and fee (payable to BHGS-BC) to Linda Adams, PO Box 296, Cameron, WI 54822.

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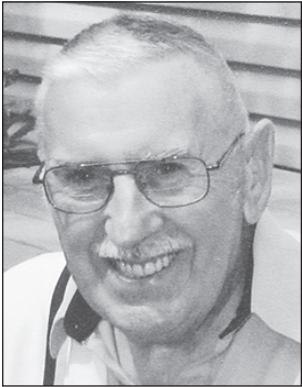
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OBITUARIES



Bill R. Baillie

Bill R. Baillie, 93 of Anoka, passed away on March 9, 2020. He grew up in Cumberland and attended Cumberland schools, graduating in 1944 as senior class president.

After high school, he entered military service with the Army Air Corp in the Pacific Theater, serving as military policeman, investigator and played trumpet in the Army Air Forces Band.

When he returned to Cumberland, he met and married Trudy, his wife of 72 years.

Taking jobs from butcher and grocer to hospital administrator in several towns in Minnesota and Wisconsin, they eventually settled in Anoka where he worked for

Cornelius in quality control until his retirement in 1987.

He was a long time member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and the American Legion, recently celebrating 50 years with the Legion. After retirement, he and wife Trudy, traveled around the country, from Hawaii to Florida and points in between, visiting relatives and seeing interesting localities. Summers were spent tending a large garden, which produced a surplus of fresh vegetables shared with the family. He also kept busy with several part-time jobs, eventually as a runner delivering parts and vehicles around the state for CTA until really retiring in 2015.

Preceded in death by parents William and Tillie and brother Dale, he is survived by wife Gertrude "Trudy" (Becker), children Cynthia "Cyndy" (Rich) Nybo, Bryan, Lea (Jeff) Roundsville, William "Mark", Viki (John) Swanson, "adopted" daughter Wendy Nelson, six grandchildren: Andrea, Erin, Lincoln, Baillie, Joseph and Matthias, 11 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The memorial service at Mt.Olive Lutheran Church in Anoka and interment at Fort Snelling Cemetery will be held at a later date.

Verna J. Schrage

Verna J Schrage, 78 of Turtle Lake passed away April 4, 2020 at Woodstone Senior Living in Rice Lake.

Verna was born on June 3, 1941 in Cumberland to Henry and Ida Schrage. Verna grew up and attended school in Turtle Lake and was a lifetime member of Zion Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake, where she was baptized and confirmed. After graduating she attended River Falls Teaching College to become a teacher. Verna never had any biological children, but she had hundreds of students that she dearly loved and poured her life into. Teaching was her identity. She enjoyed her career for 43 years before retiring.

Verna cherished spending time with her family and friends and was always up for a competitive game of cards. Verna also took some memorable trips with teacher friends. She would have

her bags packed and ready to go on the last day of school.

Verna is survived by her sister; Shirley Leschisin of Turtle Lake, nieces and nephews; Jana (Scott) Orf of Turtle Lake, Laura (Kurt) Abramson of Turtle Lake, Susan Quaranta of Eau Claire and Joe (Angie) Leschisin of Turtle Lake, eighteen great nieces and nephews, eight great, great nieces and nephews.

Verna was preceded in death by her parents; Henry and Ida Schrage.

A private family burial will be held followed by a public memorial service at a later date.

Skinner Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Allan A. Siemers

Allan A. Siemers, age 98, Retired Professor, UW River Falls, died peacefully in Grand Junction, Colorado on March 19th.

Born in Madison on January 20, 1922, he served in U. S. Army in the Philippines in WWII. Allan earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at University of Wisconsin, Madison, and his Doctorate in Education

at Stanford University. He served in the Education Department at UW River Falls teaching the next generation of teachers. While part of the UW-RF faculty he took the opportunity and challenge of teaching for two years on an AID/ Ford Foundation project in Nigeria.

Upon retirement moved to Pipe Lake and the Cumberland community. Preceded in death by his parents, siblings and his beloved wife of 71 years, Margaret Frahm Siemers. Survived by children Shirley Anne (David) Evenson of Cumberland, Steven (Pam) Siemers of Ochelata, Oklahoma, Roger (Becki) Siemers of Grand Junction, Colorado, six grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be announced this summer and interment will be at the Spooner Veteran's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the UWRF Foundation, 410 South Third Street, River Falls WI 54022 which will be used to provide scholarship support for education majors.



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Matthew 28:6

Of all of the church services and festivals and special occasions I have attended in my life, my most favorite one of the all is Easter. As a youngster mom and dad would get us all up for sunrise service. Yes, it was early. Yes, our voices were a little scratchy from too little sleep. But the smiles on everyone’s face would more than make up for the blurry vision.

Even today, I still look forward to Easter. I would arrive at church when it was dark or almost dark for that first service. I wouldn’t even turn on the lights but would open the doors to the sanctuary and take in the sweet smell of the lilies. What a drastic change from the somberness of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

I don’t have to tell you that this Easter will be different than, perhaps, any other we have or will ever celebrate. Don’t let Satan rob you of the joy Easter brings. Do not let him distract you from words of the angel. Jesus is not dead! Jesus is alive! Because Jesus lives, we, too, shall live. May God’s richest blessings rest upon you in the days ahead. May you feel the joy of Easter in your heart today and always.

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Pastor Diane House
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OBITUARIES...



Marilyn E. Stodola
Marilyn Eloise Stodola, age 90, of Shell Lake passed away on April 1, 2020. She was born on February 19, 1930, to John and Rachel (Moore) Kurshinsky in Menomonie. She married Victor Stodola on January 15, 1949, in Rice Lake. They were married for fifty one years.

Marilyn's family meant everything to her. In addition to her own immediate family and friends, she extended her loved and concern to neighborhood kids. She fed anyone who needed a meal. She particularly loved babies and toddlers and would take every opportunity to hold and fuss over those she met. She was almost overly generous giving to others even if it left her without. Marilyn loved

the outdoors, taking long walks through the woods and spending time with her beloved flower gardens. She was well-known for her quick wit and quirky sense of humor. Marilyn loved fully; her heart claimed others, loving them like family.

Marilyn is survived by six daughters: Nan (Gary) Erickson of Shell Lake, Renee (David) Petree of Murfreesboro, TN, Rebecca (Steve) Collins of Lakeland, FL, Mary (David) Henderson of Zephyrhills, FL, Christy Stodola of Zephyrhills, FL and Lisa (Ed) Preast of Rockmart, GA; one son, Victor Stodola of Zephyrhills, FL; 23 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends

She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor; her son, Dean; her parents, John and Rachel Kurshinsky; and three brothers.

Due to the ongoing health crisis, a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family



Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



Greetings! Unfortunately, the physical library has turned into a virtual one where the staff meets and does its work via emails, phone calls and video conferencing. For the safety of the community, Governor Evers has postponed the re-opening of the library until further notice.

Please utilize the library's WiFi services which is operating 24 hours/7 days a week. Community members are encouraged to park in front of the library and log onto this free service. The library's WiFi will come up on your digital device named as "publiclibrary". Click on this icon and you will be immediately connected to the world wide web.

Are you interested in reading an e-book, e-audiobook or streaming a video from the library's digital collection? You may access this free service by logging onto the library's website <https://www.cumberlandpl.org/> and then clicking on the digital library icon. If you not sure of this process and you would like a librarian to walk you through the steps, send us an email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org) with a good time to phone you. We will call you back and get you set up without any trouble.

If you don't have a library card and you are a Wisconsin resident, you can get an e-card so you can begin checking out all of these digital items. Go to

MORE's shared electronic resources (<https://www.more.lib.wi.us/selfreg~S43>) and fill out the needed information. Again, feel free to email us any questions you may have, leave your phone number and the best time to call you back. The library's email address is: cupl@cumberlandpl.org. This account is checked several times a day.

Thank you to everyone for holding onto your checked out library items. All due dates will be postponed and there will be no fines attached to any library materials. It's greatly appreciated that you provide a loving home for these items during this difficult time.

April is National Poetry Month. The library will not be able to hold its annual poetry read in April due to our current situation. I would like to end this column with a powerful quote from one of my favorite poets that will forever stand the test of time. "Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much!" - Helen Keller. Together we are saving lives by staying home and maintaining social distance, while at the same time we are staying close at heart as we reach out to our friends and family with phone calls, texts, emails video calls, and hand written notes of support. Together we are mitigating this global virus. Together we are achieving a goal that is unprecedented.

Take care and continue to be well.

SBA COVID Loans...

(800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The deadline to apply for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan is Dec. 21, 2020.

For more information about Coronavirus, please visit: [Coronavirus.gov](https://www.sba.gov/coronavirus).

For more information about available SBA resources and services, please visit: [SBA.gov/coronavirus](https://www.sba.gov/coronavirus).

For detailed information on SBA programs for the coronavirus, visit www.sba.gov/coronavirus and for information on all federal programs, visit www.usa.gov/coronavirus or www.gobierno.usa.gov/coronavirus (en Español)



PUBLIC NOTICES

Ordinance 743

Adding ordinance 14.045, Electrical Ordinance 2020-01, Barron County, Wisconsin, City of Cumberland SECTION ONE. Section 14.045 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is added to read as follows:

PURPOSE: The purpose of this ordinance is for the practical safeguarding of persons and property from hazards arising from electrical wiring and the use of electricity.

AUTHORITY: Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 101.86 (1), the municipality is exercising jurisdiction over electrical wiring and inspection of electrical wiring.

SCOPE: The scope of this ordinance is for electrical wiring and electrical inspections at farms, public buildings, places of employment, campgrounds, manufactured home communities, public marinas, piers, docks, or wharves, recreational vehicle parks, non-UDC locations.

WISCONSIN ELECTRICAL CODE ADOPTED: The current version of the Wisconsin Electrical Codes; SPS 316 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code; and all amendments thereto, is adopted in its entirety and incorporated by reference.

ELECTRICAL LICENSE OR REGISTRATON REQUIRED: Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 101.862 or current revision, No person may install, repair, or maintain electrical wiring unless the person is licensed or registered as an Electrician by the State; and a Master Electrician is at all times responsible for the person's work.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR: The municipality shall designate and appoint an Electrical Inspection Agency to provide Commercial Electrical Inspector(s) who shall administer and enforce this ordinance and shall be certified by the State as a Commercial Electrical Inspector, as specified by Wisconsin Statutes.

Electrical Plan Review: It is recommended that the electrical plans, if any, be submitted electronically at the same time as the application for an electrical permit. The designated Electrical Inspection Agency can review preliminary electrical plans upon request for a fee.

ELECTRICAL PERMIT REQUIRED: No electrical wiring within the scope of this ordinance may be started or completed unless the owner of the premises where the installation is to occur, or their agent, holds a permit from the designated Electrical Inspection Agency. An electrical permit shall expire 12 months after the date of issuance.

ELECTRICAL PERMIT AND PLAN REVIEW FEES: The designated Electrical Inspection Agency shall post online the electrical permit and plan review fee amounts.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS REQUIRED: All electrical wiring within the scope of this ordinance shall be subject to inspections.

ROUGH INSPECTIONS: The owner or their agent shall notify the designated Electrical Inspection Agency each time the electrical wiring is ready for a **rough** inspection. The electrical wiring shall remain accessible and exposed for inspection purposes and may not be energized. If upon inspection, it is found that the installation is in compliance with this ordinance, the Commercial Electrical Inspector shall approve the installation for concealment and/or energizing of the electrical wiring.

FINAL INSPECTION: The owner, or their agent, shall notify the designated Electrical Inspection Agency each time the electrical wiring is complete and ready for a **final** inspection. Final inspection shall be made when all electrical fixtures, outlets and face plates are in place and the installation or that portion of the installation is energized.

The designated Electrical Inspection Agency has two business days after the business day of notification is received to perform the inspection. The concealment or energizing of electrical wiring, other than an electrical service, may proceed if inspection has not been completed within 2 business days after notification is received or as otherwise agreed between the wiring installer and the designated Electrical Inspection Agency.

If upon inspection, it is found that the installation is incomplete or not in compliance with this ordinance, orders to correct shall be issued and a re-inspection will be performed. An order may include that the condition of the electrical wiring is to remain unconcealed and/or non-energized until re-inspected.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION FEES: The designated Electrical Inspection Agency shall post online a list of the electrical inspection fees.

PENALTIES: Upon failure to meet the orders to correct in the timeframe given the Electrical Inspection Agency can terminate the current electrical permit and/or impose forfeitures of up to **\$1,000.00**, for each day of noncompliance and/or submit for injunctive action by the municipality.

RECORDS: The designated Electrical Inspection Agency shall keep a log of all permits and inspections completed and provide to the municipality an annual report of all new permits issued.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication as provided by law.

SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage by the Common Council and publication as provided by law.

Adopted this 3rd day of March, 2020.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

Date Adopted: March 3, 2020
Date Published: April 8, 2020
Effective Date: April 9, 2020
Published in the Cumberland Advocate April 8, 2020 WNAXLP

**Non Emergency
Phone Numbers:**

**Cumberland
Police Dept.
822-2754**

**Barron
County
Sheriff
537-3106**

**Tipster Line
1-800
532-9008**

**Polk County
Sheriff
485-8300**

**Emergency
911**

**NOTICE
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, April 13, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. Because of COVID 19 the board will only conduct the necessary Town business needed. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting. .

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**
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**NOTICE OF ELECTION
PARTISAN PRIMARY – AUGUST 11, 2020
AND
GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN }
BARRON COUNTY }**

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages and towns in Barron County, on November 3, 2020, ten electors for President and Vice President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the state at-large, are to be elected. The names of presidential electors do not appear on the ballot, but each vote cast for a presidential candidate is a vote for the electors of the candidate. Independent candidates for President or Vice President may circulate nomination papers beginning July 1, 2020 and must file nomination papers with the Wisconsin Elections Commission no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 4, 2020. The Wisconsin Elections Commission is located at 212 E. Washington Avenue, 3rd Floor, Madison, Wisconsin.

PARTISAN PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the several cities, villages and towns in Barron County, at a primary to be held on Tuesday, August 11, 2020, and at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 the following officers are to be nominated and elected:

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS

ONE REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 3, 2021:

7th Congressional District Vacant

LEGISLATIVE AND STATE OFFICES

TWO REPRESENTATIVES TO THE ASSEMBLY, each for the term of two years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 4, 2021:

District 67 Rob Summerfield
District 75 Romaine Robert Quinn

Congressional and legislative district boundaries are described in Chapters 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Statutes. A copy of the boundary descriptions can be obtained from the Wisconsin Elections Commission or the Legislative Reference Bureau at 1 East Main Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin.

ONE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 4, 2021:

Barron County Brian Wright

COUNTY OFFICERS

COUNTY OFFICERS, for each county of the State for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent in the office of County Clerk, Treasurer and Register of Deeds whose terms of office will expire on January 4, 2021:

County Clerk DeeAnn Cook
County Treasurer Yvonne K. Ritchie
Register of Deeds Margo Katterhagen

CIRCULATION OF NOMINATION PAPERS

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for circulating nomination papers is April 15, 2020, and the deadline for filing nomination papers is no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 2020. All federal and state office candidates, including district attorney candidates, file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission. All county partisan office candidates file with their respective county clerks.

DONE in the County of Barron, this 8th day of April, 2020.

**DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk**

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**CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, February 24, 2020
Regular Board Meeting
Administration Building, Conference Room
6:01 p.m. Open Session**

Present: Board – Board – Gideo, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Absent: Hyatt

Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges

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

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

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

2. a. Autumnn Donatell gave student update.

3. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Gideo, to approve 2020 – 2021 School District Calendar. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Diane Carlson's resignation as Speech and Language Pathologist due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Erik Sandman's resignation as High School Assistant Boys' Soccer coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve 2020 – 2022 WIAA Boys' Hockey Co-op Agreement. All voting aye, motion carried.

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

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:52 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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**MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY**

GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland monthly meeting for Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue, is CANCELLED due to the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) and public safety concerns.

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 postponed or

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, old Town Shop, and on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.

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 Lakeland**

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

PUBLIC SERVICE



IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Cumberland Police Department: 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff: 537-3106

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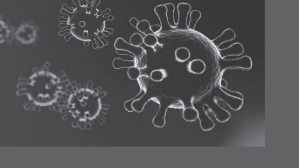
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All program services continue to be available throughout the region. Visit our website at www.workforceresource.org for more information.

QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19?



DIAL 2-1-1

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To our students...



COVID in Barron County...

Send only one person to pick up essential items. Keep everyone else at home. Stay six feet away from others and wash or sanitize your hands after shopping.

“We know that this may feel scary, but our team is working hard to keep the community safe. Please help us by staying home as much as possible,” Sauve added.

A second and third case were reported in Barron County on Friday, April 3rd, and another case reported on Monday, April 6th. This brings the total for Barron

County to four. The newest case had been in close contact with someone who tested positive. All four of the individuals are isolating at home.

“Right now, there are four confirmed cases. While we are not sure how the first individual got sick, all the other cases have been in close contact with someone who tested positive. All four people have been able to remain home and care for themselves, said Laura Sauve, Health Officer for Barron County. “We knew COVID-19 was coming and have been working hard to

prepare for it. Please help us by staying home as much as you can. You have the ability to make a difference for our community.”

There have been 303 negative tests in Barron County. The State is working hard to increase the ability to test. Each day more testing becomes available. Information on testing for Barron County is available on the on the States' website: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/county.htm>.

Barron County Public Health continues to work with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, lo-

cal healthcare providers and Barron County Emergency Management to limit the spread of COVID-19 in our communities.

For more information on COVID-19 call 211 or visit:

- WI DHS COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/disease/covid-19.htm>
- CDC COVID-19: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>

You can also follow Barron County Public Health or Wisconsin Department of Health Services on Facebook.

Drug Bust...

cured, Detective Carroll reports the following items were located: A Nike bag which contained multiple vacuum-sealed packages which appeared at one point to contain THC products, located in a bedroom; a large cardboard box of THC vape pen cartridges that was used in the controlled delivery, located in the kitchen; a night owl security surveillance system, located in a bedroom; and a functioning digital scale covered in a white residue, located in the kitchen. Detective Carroll further reports that the garage contained multiple large new mailing boxes and other boxes which appeared to be similar in size as what was used in the controlled delivery.

Detective Hagen reports the total weight of the contents of the approximately 250 THC vape pen cartridges that were contained

in the package involved in the controlled delivery is 2525.5 grams.

Officers located two adults in the residence. A female subject and Hernandez. Officers additionally located five children in the residence. Detective Carroll reports that there were multiple pieces of property belonging to both the female subject and Hernandez, and that it appeared that they both lived at the residence.

Detective Hagen reports Hernandez stated the female

subject was not involved and did not have any knowledge about the THC vape cartridges. The female subject reportedly admitted that she does smoke marijuana but denied the involvement with the drugs that were coming in the mail. The female also stated that she and Hernandez were arguing when officers entered the premises about the package that was delivered and its contents, in addition to other relationship issues. Detective Hagen reports the female's sister,

arrived at the residence while officers were present. Detective Hagen reports when questioned about the package and told that it had her name on it, she denied ordering the package and indicated she was upset that Hernandez would have used her name on the package.

If convicted, Hernandez may be fined no more than \$25,000, or imprisoned no more than 12 years, and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 5, 2020.

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BCDHHS: New Recommendation on Cloth Face Coverings

With the spread of COVID-19 continuing to grow, new information on wearing cloth face covers/masks is being released. The State and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now recommend wearing cloth face coverings in public places where it is difficult to keep 6 feet away from others. This includes grocery stores, pharmacies and places of work. "Staying home, keeping a distance of six feet between you and others and washing your hands are still the most important things you

can do," says Sarah Turner, Public Health Specialist for Barron County. "If you do need to go out, this is one more thing you can do to help protect yourself and our community." Using a cloth material to cover your nose and mouth when out in public can help slow the spread of the virus. It can help people who may have the virus and do not know it from spreading it to others. Cloth face coverings made from household items or sewn at home can be used as an additional, voluntary precaution.

This recommendation does not replace social distancing, washing hands and staying home when sick. It is still important to stay home as much as possible and keep a distance of at least six feet between you and anyone not living in your home. The cloth face coverings recommended are not surgical masks or N-95 respirators. These items need to be saved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders. Here are some things to keep in mind if you choose

to wear a cloth face covering:

- Make sure you have clean hands when putting it on.
- Do not touch your mask while wearing it. If you do, wash your hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Replace the mask with a new one as soon as it is damp.
- Always wear your cloth reusable mask with the same side facing outwards.
- Wash or sanitize your hands after taking the mask off.

- Wash the masks often. After each use if possible. At least daily. Have a bag to keep them in until they can be washed with detergent and hot water and dried on a hot cycle.
- Keep in mind that a cloth facemask does not provide full protection. Please remember to continue to:
- Clean your hands frequently with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Stay at least 6 feet away from other people.
- Continue following the recommendations for social

distancing: avoid crowds, stay at home as much as possible, and leave only for essentials (work, grocery shopping, going to the doctor, getting medications). For more information on cloth face coverings please visit

- WI DHS COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/protect.htm>
- CDC COVID-19: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/cloth-face-cover.html>

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Dave Armstrong to Run for 75th Assembly District

Barron County Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Dave Armstrong is announcing he is running for the 75th Assembly District seat. The community leader and business advocate is looking to replace Rep. Romaine Quinn who recently announced he will not seek reelection.



Dave Armstrong

“I want to continue the fine work of Representative Quinn who I have collaborated with on many issues facing our communities,” said Armstrong. “After spending years working with businesses and our communities on a wide variety of initiatives and volunteering in the community, I now want to help northern Wisconsin by serving in the Assembly.”

Since 2013, Dave has been working to grow the local economy as the Executive Director of the Barron County Economic Development Corporation. His work has helped Barron County to be ranked 6th among the fastest-growing counties in Wisconsin in terms of business investment by SmartAsset.com. Armstrong led efforts to help individuals start businesses, introduced an economic gardening program to help existing businesses grow, championed additional workforce training programs and led the initiative to address the acute housing shortage in the area. These efforts benefit

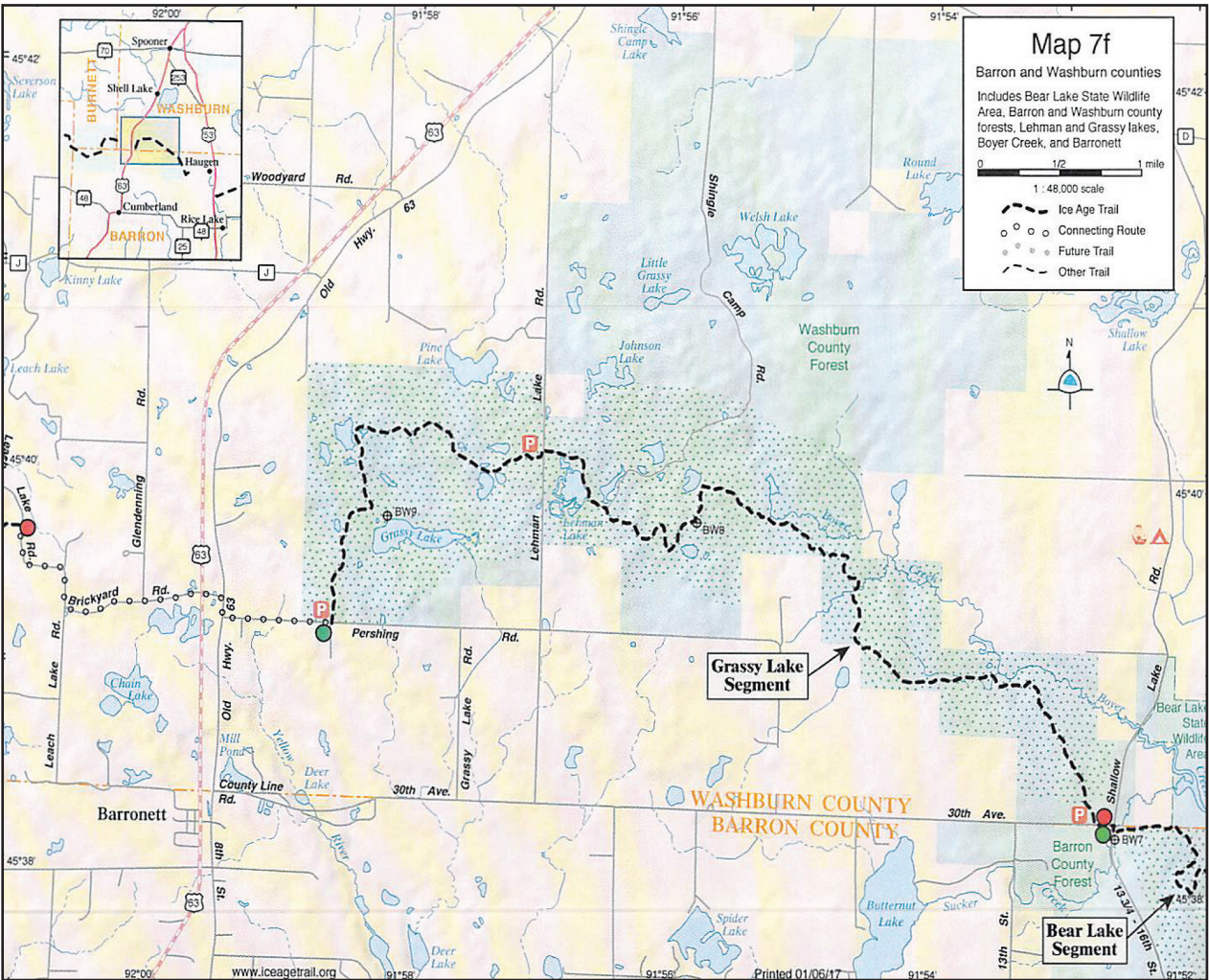
all residents, businesses and municipalities in the 75th. Armstrong has been heavily involved in the community previously serving two-terms on the Rice Lake City Council. He’s currently president of the Rice Lake Cable Commission, a member of the Rice Lake Utility Commission and Rice Lake Tourism Commission, Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce board member, Law Enforcement Foundation of Barron County board member and volunteer mentor at Rice Lake High school.

In addition to his service in local government and community groups, Dave was successful in the private sector, starting two different companies in the medical field which he later sold. He also served as the Vice President of Substance Abuse Services for Healthcomp Evaluation Services Corp then ClinNet Services LLC.

“I am running for Assembly to make sure we keep Wisconsin on the right track. As a state, we’ve made positive reforms, but there’s still more work to do,” added Armstrong. “We must continue addressing the issue of affordable and accessible healthcare, rural broadband access, ensure our kids get a quality education, create additional housing and help create vibrant communities. With my background in both the private sector and local government, I have the experience necessary to find ways to work together and get the job done.”

Dave lives in Rice Lake with his wife Janell. They have four grown children and 3 grandchildren residing in Wisconsin, New York, and Minnesota. Their youngest currently serves in the Marine Corps. Dave is an avid sportsman and is active in both his church and the community.

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Beat Coronavirus Boredom on the Ice Age Trail

The Wisconsin Safer-At-Home order defines outdoor activity as an Essential Activity (defined in section 11). This means visiting public and state parks, provided individuals comply with social distancing requirements, is still allowed. As stated in the order, “such activities include, by way of example and without limitation, walking, biking, hiking, or running.”

Right here in our backyard the Ice Age National Scenic Trail remains open

for hiking! Although organized volunteer activities and events are temporarily on hold, it’s important we have a venue for physical health and mental wellness, especially during times of stress. A hike on a favorite segment of Ice Age Trail can be a respite from the uncertainty around us. The Trail is a perfect place for slowing down, gathering your internal resources, and gaining clarity.

The 8.5-mile Grassy Lake Segment of the Ice Age

Trail runs entirely through our Washburn county forest land near Barronett. Appreciate our beautiful forests and enjoy the sights and sounds of early spring as you take a walk on the Ice Age Trail. As a treat you’ll pass several small, scenic, beaver-inhabited lakes nestled in the woods.

Hike safely and responsibly. Limit your hiking partners, no groups other than family members in your household. Keep a 6-foot distance from those not in

your immediate family. Step off the side of the trail when meeting another hiker. Keep your dogs leashed. If you’re feeling sick with fever or cough, don’t go!

Take advantage of what your tax dollars and 30 years of volunteer work by your friends and neighbors has provided. Get out on the Ice Age Trail, today!

See the map below for the Ice Age Trail route and access points and visit iceagetrail.org for more Trail information.

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COVID-19 Coronavirus Update

As your locally-owned utility, our employees and customers are our most valuable asset. In order to continue to provide safe, efficient and reliable service to our customers, we will continue to put employee and customer safety first. To limit the community spread of the COVID-19 virus while maintaining the resources needed to run our operations, we are taking the following steps to continue to serve our customers and respond to outages as we implement the following changes:

- The utility office will be closed to walk-in traffic until the state of emergency is lifted. We encourage you to communicate with us via email or telephone.
- We have many payment options available. You can pay your bill online, by phone, outside drop box at the office or by mail. We will be checking the drop box twice daily and will be picking the mail up daily.
- We are following the guidelines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) for personal hygiene and have increased disinfection methods and frequency of all high touch areas.

Consistent with Governor Evers Emergency Order #12, Safer at Home, Cumberland Municipal Utility has begun remote operations, with limited staff on site. Employees working remotely will be responding to phone messages and email regarding utility services. Employees will be practicing social distancing and workgroup separation to conduct essential services. Employees working remotely are required to report in person within 30 minutes should an emergency situation arise. All critical essential services to our customers will be maintained during this time.

Per Wisconsin Public Service Commission order, late fees will not be assessed and disconnects due to non-payment will be suspended until further notice. (Please note, disconnects may be suspended, but this does not mean your utility bills are “forgiven,” you will be responsible for your utility bills when the moratorium is lifted)

Cumberland Municipal Utility continues to monitor developments closely! Our top priority is taking care of our employees, our customers and our community.



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- **MAKE ARRANGEMENTS** - If you won't be home to pick up your mail promptly, contact the Post Office to make other arrangements.
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