



First Lutheran Breaks Ground on Major Renovation Project

On Sunday, April 19th, First Lutheran broke ground on their new building project. Because of restrictions due to the Coronavirus pandemic, the large crowd of congregation members had to stay in their vehicles for the service, but celebrated with car honks and applause.

The addition to the church has been almost five years in the making, as the congregation took part in a thorough survey, the needs of the church were assessed and plans were made. The new addition will include an expanded fellowship hall, a new kitchen and new restrooms on the main floor. On the upper level there will be a dedicated music room, a conference room/modern classroom and a new restroom. The project also includes an elevator to make the church fully handicap accessible, and a renovation of the choir balcony to make that accessible as well. Included with the project will also be a large outdoor pavilion to house worship and fellowship events.

Fundraising efforts for the project began last summer, and because of the generosity of the congregation, are well beyond the planned schedule.

After careful and prayerful deliberation, the congregation has decided to proceed with the project at this time, despite not being able to gather in person for worship because of the Cor-

onavirus pandemic. It is an opportunity for the congregation to “step out in faith,” as Pastor Tim Schmidt said at the groundbreaking service.

The building committee is led by Dr. Jennifer Turcott, and includes a wide cross-section of the congregation. Mark Gargulak is the building point person and Jim Connell is the point person for finance. The fundraising appeal was led by another committee representing the congregation, and was chaired by Larry Starks. Doug Stevens is the church council president and also serves on the building committee. The contractor for the project is Northwest Builders from Rice Lake, and will also include the work of many local sub-contractors from our local area, including Erickson’s Excavating from Cumberland.

At the groundbreaking, Northwest Builders president, Chris Mlejnek shared with the congregation his appreciation that this project will provide family supporting wages to a number of local tradesmen during these very difficult times.

The congregation would also like to thank the whole community for their support and their prayers during this exciting time, and looks forward to this new addition furthering its mission to “Celebrate and Share the Loving Power of Jesus Christ.”

Cumberland Healthcare COVID-19 Update

Covid-19 has been devastating for our country and our community. Cumberland Healthcare has always taken pride in making sure to meet the healthcare needs of our community. While many people have put off needed healthcare over the past month, we want to encourage the public that Cumberland Healthcare is a safe environment. We have taken many precautions including extra cleaning and disinfecting, screening patients and employees at the door for fever and respiratory symptoms. We are utilizing telemedicine so patients have another option to see their provider and we cut back on elective procedures.

Your health is important to us. If you have medical

issues, please do not put your health at risk. A new trend is occurring right now where people are putting off health visits which could potentially be more harmful to your health and wellness in the future.

The community has been very supportive as we prioritized COVID-19 readiness, but we also need to make sure that other issues are addressed in a timely fashion. If you would like to make an appointment with one of our providers in Turtle Lake or Cumberland, please call 715-822-7500.

We thank all of you for your continued support during this time. We care about our community and want to make sure that you can feel safe if you need to see your provider.

Lake Country Dairy Donating 15,000 Pounds of Milk and Cheese to Stock Food Pantries

Schuman Cheese-Lake Country Dairy in Turtle Lake, Wisconsin today announced it is donating more than 15,000 pounds of dairy products to area schools and food pantries, as part of its ongoing effort give back to the community.

“The team at Lake Country Dairy always takes great pride in making high-quality dairy products that our customers love, but right now, we want to show Lake Country Dairy’s support to our local communities, at a time when many families are in need” said Gary Gosda, Plant Manager.

Lake Country Dairy staff

are providing 625 gallons of milk to families in the School District of Cumberland, 350 gallons to Barron Area School District families, 300 gallons to Turtle Lake School District families, as well as 200 gallons directly to other area families. It was also important to Lake Country Dairy that all its employees also received milk and cheese.

“We know everyone is impacted by this crisis, and we appreciate what our employees do for us every day,” said Gosda.

Later this week, the Lake Country Dairy team will be

Cont’d on page 3

Ground Breaking!



Breaking ground on the new addition to First Lutheran Church in Cumberland. Participating in the ground breaking ceremony held on Sunday, April 19th were (LtoR): Chris Mlejnek, Northwest Builders; Mark Gargulak, Building Committee Point Person, Larry Starks, Capital Campaign Chairman, Jim Connell, Building Committee Finance Point Person, Griff Ruppel Northwest Builders, Doug Stevens, First Lutheran Council President, Jennifer Turcott, Building Committee Chairwoman and Pastor Tim Schmidt.



A rendering of completed renovation at First Lutheran Church.

A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder – President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

During my lifetime, I remember a number of significant events that I have never forgotten but the continuing Covid-19 pandemic is one that will be at the top of the list for a long time! We will get past this challenge and be a stronger nation going forward. Remember; “We are in this together!” The Lake District commissioners and I continue to work on matters that will improve Beaver Dam Lake, so we can soon use our wonderful asset to help erase some of the pain and anguish we are experiencing.

This year you should find that the Eurasian Water Milfoil – EWM is all but non-existent in the Lake. We will be treating a few localized locations this year with hopes that the July and October plant surveys will reveal that the invasive species is all but eradicated

from our lake. EWM may continue to exist in the lake but hopefully with close monitoring it can be minimized. Parts of Beaver Dam Lake, east of Hwy. 63 will be monitored for “fern grass” (not considered invasive) which has been prolific and bothersome for boaters for the past few years. The plant has been most annoying in the City Bay part of the lake north of Hwy. 48 and Cemetery Bay. Hopefully with this year’s earlier ice out, the non-emergent aquatic plants (those that stay below the top of the water) will start to grow before the fern grass and will choke out the troublesome plant.

We plan to continue to improve watercraft access to the downtown parking lot on Library Lake. This will include some addition-

Cont’d on page 10

News from City Hall

by Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cumberland

We do have another election coming up on May 12, 2020. This will be to fill the Representative to Congress District 7 seat that was vacated last fall. Many asked why couldn’t this be on the last ballot. Federal law dictates the number of days before a federal election and there were not enough days between the February primary and the April election to put this on the April ballot.

As was in April, we will be restricting people from entering the building so that we maintain less than 10 people in the building at any one time. We will be sanitizing all day long. Things will operate a little different, but you still need to provide a photo ID.

Please do not bring children to the polling place this time. We will not be allowing any extra people into City Hall.

City Hall is still open as

scheduled for early absentee voting the two weeks prior to the election, starting on April 27th. You can also request a ballot by going on www.MyVote.wi.gov, emailing me with a copy of your photo ID or sending me a letter with a request and a copy of your photo ID.

For this election, ballots have to be back to City Hall no later than 8 pm on Tuesday, May 12 so plan accordingly as the mail takes time.

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

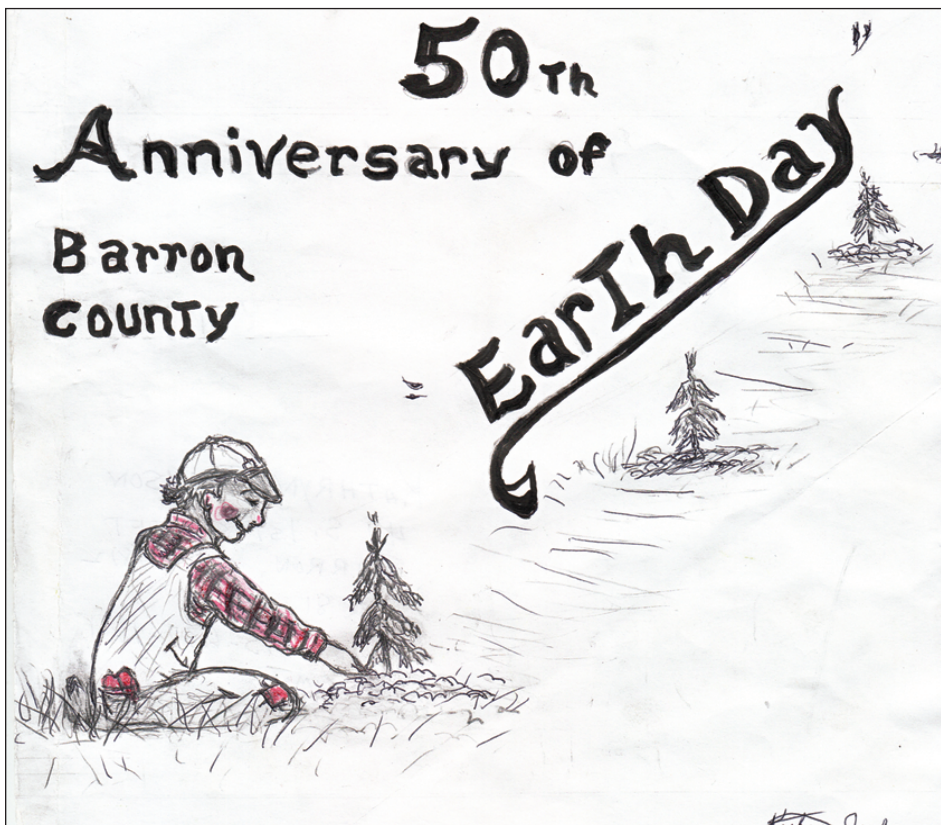
Please everyone be safe, check on your neighbors, relatives and friends to make sure they are also safe and have the supplies they need during this time.

50th Anniversary of Earth Day

It was the poet Robert Burns who first penned “The best laid plans of mice and men.” Made famous by John Steinbeck two centuries later in *Of Mice and Men*, it non-the-less seems appropriate for this time.

April 22 is the 50th anniversary of Earth Day. The Barron County Farmers Union Chapter was planning to use the significance of this anniversary to sponsor activities that promote sustainability, renewable energy, and other issues relating to our natural resources. We decided to take on this effort because Farmers Union has always prioritized the environment, along with family farms, rural communities, and other issues, and because the

Cont’d on page 7



81 year old Kathryn Jackson of Barron was the winner in the 50th Anniversary Earth Day Contest. 56 entries were received. Congratulations Kathryn!

People

Gov. Evers Declares State of Emergency Due to Elevated Wildfire Conditions

Gov. Tony Evers has declared a statewide State of Emergency in Wisconsin in response to elevated wildfire conditions throughout the state.

“Our first priority is protecting the people of Wisconsin and this executive order helps us control existing wildfires and use all available state assets to prevent new ones from starting,” Gov. Evers said. “With the Wisconsin National Guard, we’ll have the resources we need to appropriately assist in potential wildfire response and recovery efforts.”

There have been over 150 wildfires in Wisconsin DNR protection areas this year with the largest fire being

234 acres in Juneau County on April 18 where aircraft played a critical role in slowing the spread of the fire so ground resources could reinforce containment lines. The National Weather Service indicates weather conditions conducive to wildfires are possible, including gusty winds, low relative humidity and dry grasses. Spring is critical fire season in Wisconsin and generally lasts through May.

Executive Order #75 directs state agencies, including the Wisconsin National Guard, to provide additional personnel and resources as needed to assist in wildfire prevention, emergency response and recovery operations.

The Island City; The King of the Lake *by Mark R. Fuller*

It would become the largest craft to ever travel on Beaver Dam Lake. Built by Cumberland pioneer W. G. Curtis in the late 1800’s, it was originally a one-level boat some 60-feet long. Named the Bon Ton, it would create an opportunity for him to entertain his friends and family.

Curtis generally docked his large boat at his son-in-laws, W. C. Olcott. Curtis would travel throughout the lake, sleeping on it many nights.

Unfortunately, a summer storm would sink the boat into the lake behind what is now Dairy State Bank. Curtis decided he no further wanted to keep the craft, so he decided to sell it to Clem Anderson and Jim McCormack. Although they would raise it from the water, they did not keep it long and sold it once more to William Smith and Frank Algeo.

By now, as we hit 1900, Cumberland was growing and trying to attract visitors to the city. Seeing an opportunity, Smith and Algeo would add an upper deck to the boat and add a bigger boiler. It would be renamed the “Island City.”

The new pleasure boat contained a galley and a dining hall on the main floor



The Island City in its heyday

and a dance floor on the new upper floor. Too large to go under the wooden trestle bridges, the boat was limited to the lower sections of the lake.

Many residents used the new boat for pleasure trips, transportation, and dances, often to the music of the Billy Cole Orchestra.

Tom McGarr was hired to be the pilot and Tim Cohn the engineer, while George Johnson was chosen as the co-pilot of the “Island City.” Johnson’s job also consisted of trying to attract new permanent residents to Cumberland, by encouraging them to take a ride and see what Beaver Dam Lake had to offer.

The large boat sometimes

had difficulty traveling the area. It became necessary to dredge out sand and muck to keep open the channel near the old site of the beaver dam. The sand would be scooped out with horse teams.

After a few years, the “Island City” would be purchased by W. C. Jeffrey. A Cumberland auctioneer, he tied up his new purchase on a site, along now Highway H, on the lake.

During the early WWI years, it would still be used for dances as visitors would bring their own phonographs. In 1964, an Advocate article about the boat, quoted Ole Neby, a retired farmer at the time, who lived south of town. In

the article, he recalled, “A Fourth of July celebration held on the boat with a brass band, buntings and bountiful food for everyone.”

Eventually, however, the boat began to deteriorate. In 1918, Mr. Gregory, purchased the craft, taking it on its final voyage to his farm north of town. There he used it to house his chickens and turkeys. Eventually, however, its indignant final days ended when the old boat went up in flames. Its time in the Island City had come to an end.

No longer part of the lake, its memories would nevertheless carry on for the early residents of Cumberland and in the history of our city today.

2020 Census Update

The 2020 Census is underway and households across America are responding every day. In light of the COVID-19 outbreak, the U.S. Census Bureau has adjusted 2020 Census operations in order to:

- Protect the health and safety of Census Bureau employees and the American public.
- Implement guidance from federal, state, and local health authorities.
- Ensure a complete and accurate count of all communities.

On March 20th, our live Self-Response Mapper went live. This new map-

ping tool allows us to see nationwide self-response rates in real time, and Wisconsin is doing GREAT thanks all the outreach that has been done. As of today, Barron County is at 49.3%. Even if you don’t have access to the internet, the census can be completed by toll free phone with these numbers: for English 844-330-2020 and for Spanish 844-468-2020. Let’s get our responses in to keep our funding levels where they should be.

If you have any questions on this, please call me at City Hall, Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 715-822-2752.

****CORRECTION****

2020 Spring Election Results

Barron County Supervisor Dist. 27

X Bill Effertz <i>(incumbent)</i>	211
Dan Hopkins	190

The results listed in last week’s paper were *unofficial* and all that were available to us at press time. When the final count came in, incumbent Bill Effertz was the actual winner of the election for Barron County Supervisor District 27, not challenger Dan Hopkins, as we reported.

Our sincere apologies to Mr. Effertz for any confusion caused by this error.

QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19?

DIAL 2-1-1

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Sterling Vineyards Chardonnay Sale \$9.99

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Get 2nd Basket 1/2 Off!

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Sunday 11 am - 3 pm

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Dear friends,

During these difficult times, Cumberland ETC has had to cancel many scheduled events, and like everyone else, we're not sure how long it will be before we can open again. When we do open, we can promise you one thing - we're going to put on one heck of a show, and you're all invited!

Meanwhile, if you have the means to support us financially at this time, we would be so grateful to count you among our members. You can become a member, or make donations, by going to cumberlandetc.com and clicking on “Get involved.” Or you can send donations to ETC, P.O. Box 191, Cumberland, 54829. *Thank you!*

THANK YOU

To the voters in District 27 for your continued support

Bill Effertz

Authorized & paid for by Bill Effertz

Third Ward voters • City of Cumberland

Thank you for your support in the recent election.

A special Thank You to those of you that allowed me to place signs on your property.

James “Butch” O'Dell

Authorized and paid for by James O'Dell

Cumberland American Legion

Available to rent for Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.

Hall • Bar • Kitchen

Can be decorated to fit your needs.

For More Info Contact 715-822-4121

Cumberland Area Food Pantry

Open Friday 1-3 pm

1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland

with pre-made boxes and drive-thru distribution

Find us on Facebook at Cumberland Area Food Pantry or call 715-822-2004 or 715-822-3767

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Weekly Hours: Every Day 9:00am-6:00pm

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Phone: 715-986-4441

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Planters	and Much More!!!

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

LIGHT UP ENDEAVOR

To Honor the 2020 Beaver seniors and underclassmen that are not able to have a spring sports season and to all students missing their 4th quarter so far, the Cumberland School District will be joining other schools throughout the state and nation by lighting up Endeavor Stadium for 20 minutes on Friday nights starting at 8:00 pm and concluding at 8:20 pm.

Community members are invited to follow Safer At Home guidelines by staying in their cars if they care to drive by Endeavor during this time, PLEASE no gathering. We will be doing this every Friday night until the "lights come back on at school".

The school district wants our students to know that we miss them and our hearts go out to them in regards to the things they are missing this spring. Stay safe and healthy by staying at home and we will be back together soon. #CSDGoBeavers

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.

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

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director,

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



We know many of you are very excited to hear about the possibility of curbside service from Wisconsin libraries and you'd love to know more. Here's what we can tell you...

On Thursday, April 16, Governor Evers released Emergency Order #28. This encourages public libraries to continue with digital and on-line resources and programming, and will soon include curbside service. In the wake of this order, we have much to consider.

We have heard from many of our community members that they are excited for the possibility of curbside service, but in the order for the service to be feasible, we need to be able to ensure the health and safety for both the library patrons and its staff by following distancing restrictions outlined in Order #28. We will do everything we can to increase the library's services in the safest manner possible.

We're currently consulting with local and statewide experts at the IFLS Library System, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, and a network of directors from other libraries to help answer

questions and guide next steps to implement the most effective and safest curbside serve. As soon as we have more details, we will be sure to let you know!

It is time to celebrate National Library Week despite the statewide closing of the libraries due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our celebration has turned virtual and we invite you to join in on our 4 week long game of Library Bingo. A template was posted in last week's Advocate newspaper and on the library's Facebook and website pages. Have fun playing this game and supporting our community, and when you create a Bingo, send it to us via Facebook, USPS mail, and/or snap a photo and email it to us at: cupl@cumberlandpl.org. Four winners will be receiving a \$25 Cumberland Chamber of Commerce gift certificate to support our local businesses. In addition, we are planning a virtual author Melanie Hill visit taking place on Tuesday, May 19th.

Please keep checking our website, our Facebook page, and your email inbox for more info.

Northwoods Notebook: "Hanging in there" during a pandemic recession

By Larry Werner

"We're hanging in there," Barb Tschida, manager of Nezzzy's, said when I stopped in to pick up a couple fish dinners on Friday.

"Hanging in there," is what Kari Nesseth-Klein, owner of the Five O'Clock Club, said when I ordered dinner that I picked up from her place on Saturday.

The same words from Vickie Komarek, owner of Peter & Annie's, when I stop in for a latte, and then she added: "But I'm in better shape than others because I'm done in August," referring to her plan to close when her lease is up – a plan she made before the COVID-19 pandemic forced the closing of "nonessential" businesses and restricted restaurants to takeout service only.

Oh, Vickie is suffering along with the rest of local establishments, but she has only a few more months to keep paying the bills for the general store and coffee shop that is the anchor of downtown Cumberland. "I don't know how the others are going to make it," she said of establishments that have been forced to

shut down by the governor's Stay-at-Home order.

How many businesses will have to close? What will our town look like when this thing is over?

One local entrepreneur, Alissa Coomer, has said in an email to members of Sunshine Fitness, that she might not survive the shutdown and has asked members to "invest \$100 or any amount you are able" to help her pay the rent, utilities and other expenses for her fitness centers in Cumberland, Turtle Lake, Clear Lake and Glenwood City.

For those who invest \$100, Alissa will provide a personal training session "with a peak performance coach" and a fitness plan.

As a single mother with three children, Alissa started the four centers, the one in Cumberland occupying the old Nelson hardware store. She has expanded that Main Street facility, and it has become a community gathering place for many local folks, including a large number of seniors wanting to get in shape. She tried for one of the small-business stimu-

lus loans but was told she didn't qualify.

Even nonprofits are hurting.

I sit on the board of ETC, Cumberland's arts council that is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. At the arts center, the high school play scheduled for March was cancelled after schools were closed, and we had to cancel our annual children's play scheduled for June because rehearsals can't be held. We decided to cancel the Celebration of the Arts, our annual arts and crafts fair at Tourist Park.

All those events bring in revenue. We're hoping the high school play, Freaky Friday, can be held in August. And we don't know yet whether our Island City Music series on Library Lake will happen this summer. Some of the sponsors of the Tuesday music series are businesses now suffering, and we don't know if public gatherings will be allowed.

ETC's losses year-to-date are almost \$10,000. And while we don't have em-

ployees to pay, as businesses and other nonprofits do, we have expenses, such as utilities and property taxes on our building. And during the past year, we've had to replace a crumbling sidewalk that had become a safety hazard and bought a sign that allows us to post our events.

Now, there are no ETC events to post. So one side encourages people to stay safe and the other lists the next Ruby's Pantry May 2, at Northern Lakes Community Church, where dozens of our neighbors will line up to pick up a grocery order. With businesses forced to close, laying off employees, the organizations providing free and low-cost groceries are seeing increased demand.

Times are tough in The Island City. Shop at your local businesses, support nonprofits in the community and be kind to each other – at a proper social distance, of course.

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

Lake Country Dairy...

distributing 2,200 pounds of its Fontal, a soft, mild, creamy cheese made with milk from local farmers, via schools and the Turtle Lake Food Pantry.

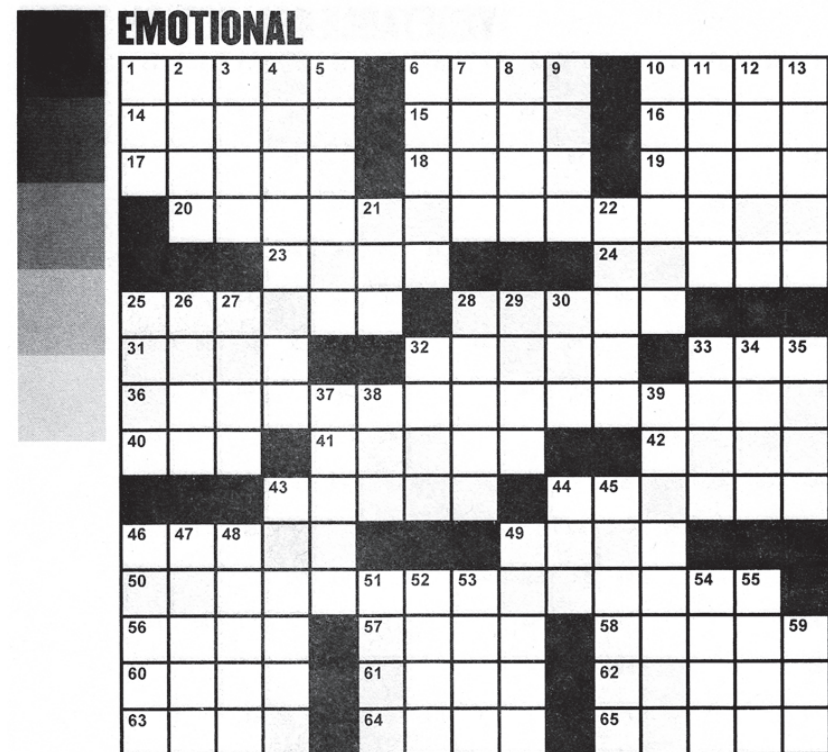
"No matter the crisis, no one should go hungry in this country," said Gosda. "Lake Country Dairy employees are honored to deliver nutritious milk and

cheese to those facing food insecurity. We're happy to be here to help. We also want to share our support for all Wisconsin dairy farmers in these difficult times. We appreciate what they do every day, because each and every one of them is the backbone of Wisconsin producing the best dairy products in the country."



Sudoku Puzzle #4153-M

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



ACROSS

- 1 Shopper's delight
- 6 Interactive online game
- 10 Lanyard
- 14 Sieved food
- 15 River through Kazakhstan
- 16 Holm oak
- 17 _____ Young Men
- 18 Postal delivery
- 19 Little BMW
- 20 Beach Boys' feelings
- 23 Start-up money
- 24 Clock adjust
- 25 Face shape
- 28 Iraqi money
- 31 Wassailor's song
- 32 Jute fiber
- 33 Overworked horse
- 36 It creates stress
- 40 Plate leftover
- 41 Don clothes
- 42 Hibernia
- 43 Get into your computer
- 44 Row

- 46 Set, as a price
- 49 Daughter of Saturn
- 50 Dates may lead to them
- 56 Ardent
- 57 Great-____
- 58 Cat cry
- 60 Garage job
- 61 Gather into small folds
- 62 Excited
- 63 Reduced by
- 64 Current in a current
- 65 "Here, whiff this!"

DOWN

- 1 Massage center
- 2 Chinese tree
- 3 Consequently
- 4 Sprays
- 5 Dutch cheese
- 6 Noticably moist
- 7 Spirited horse
- 8 Animal shelter
- 9 Mexican pot
- 10 Having more ice on it
- 11 Hodgepodge
- 12 Pasta choice
- 13 Take up space
- 21 Do nothing (sl.)
- 22 "Lady and the _____" movie
- 25 Placed above
- 26 South African Dutch
- 27 Carnival follower
- 28 Bourne actor
- 29 Sacred image: Var.
- 30 Fraternity letters
- 32 Conductor Klemperer
- 33 Dweeb
- 34 Seed cover
- 35 Kind of pool
- 37 Lyric poem
- 38 Virgo mo.
- 39 Belief in the pursuit of pleasure
- 43 Ridges
- 44 Start for lover?
- 45 Souls
- 46 In any way
- 47 Smooth transition
- 48 Protuberances
- 49 Breakwater
- 51 Croupier's tool
- 52 Provide with financing
- 53 Wife of Sir Geraint in Arthurian romance
- 54 Golden in San Francisco
- 55 Gardener's purchase
- 59 Dot-com's address

Barron County COVID-19 Community Response & Recovery Fund Established

COVID-19 has changed many things in our community. The economic impact is being felt immediately. The United Way of Rice Lake and the Barron County Department of Health & Human Services have partnered to establish the Barron County COVID-19 Community Response & Recovery Fund. This will help local non-profit food pantries secure the food needed for the anticipated increase in use.

"When you feel the most helpless, you actually have the power to do the most good," said Trisha Witham,

Dementia Care Specialist with the Aging and Disability Resource Center, who is helping with the project. "As we move into physical distancing and quarantine, it is natural to feel isolated. Staying away from other people, though necessary, doesn't fulfill our need to take action. Fortunately, even in isolation, you can help."

As the need for support from food pantries grows, you can donate to the Barron County COVID-19 Community Response & Recovery Fund. This will help ensure these vital relief agencies

stay open and accessible.

The fund has been started with \$250 that was generously donated by Dairy State Bank Employees. You can donate at either of the following websites: <https://unitedtoact.org/ricelakeuw/support-your-local-food-pantries-through-the-united-way-of-rice-lake> or <https://charity.gofundme.com/en/campaign/barron-county-covid-19-response-and-recovery-fund> or mail to United Way of Rice Lake P.O. Box 325 Rice Lake WI 54868.

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Louie's would like to extend a sincere thank you to our loyal customers. Your patience and patronage are appreciated during these difficult times.

We would also like to thank our dedicated staff for their hard work and commitment to the customers, the business, and their constant efforts to stop the spread of Covid-19.

All of you help make this possible.

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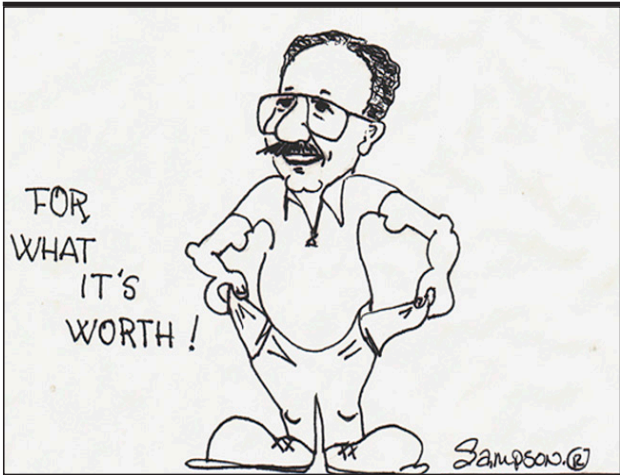
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Quick, Clean, Courteous Service

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Another week has now passed and we are still stuck in our apartment and we are not able to go anywhere or really do anything. Now there is talk about beginning to open up the economy. No doubt that the economy needs to get back to a functioning state. Small businesses need to reopen on our main streets, all across America. This being said, I am not interested in a rush to getting them all open, only to see the virus come back again with a second round as deadly as the first attack. Let us beat this thing once and all. I don't want to go through this "stay at home" again.

There are a couple of benefits to this "stay at home" business. We are watching dvd movies. This past week we have been watching Herman Wouk's "Winds of War" and "War and Remembrance." The series begins with Hitler's rise to power in 1934 and continues through the entire eight years of WWII. There are 13 disks. We watch one of the disks each night as each disk is between two and three hours long. The story is told through the eyes of an extended American naval family, a Jewish family, a British war correspondent, and his daughter. The series was filmed in 10 countries and features an all-star cast including Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen, Ali MacGraw, John Michael Vincent, John Houseman, David Dukes, Peter Graves, Topol, Victoria Tennant, and Ralph Bellamy. The actors who portray Roosevelt (Ralph Bellamy), Churchill, Hitler, and Mussolini, are so believable and bring to life the reality of the horrors of the war. It is difficult to watch and remember the destruction of Poland, the defeat of France, the bombing of London and Berlin, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Battle of Midway, D-Day, and finally the slow, but sure destruction of Italy, Japan, and Germany. As I watch this, I find it important to remember and in remembering - the phrase "Less we forget" rings around in my head. If we can watch such programs, maybe, just maybe we will never again allow such horrors to happen. The terrible virus that now causes us to remain in our homes has given me the time to reflect on the horror of WWII. Maybe the virus is a little bit of a blessing. SEE YOU NEXT TIME!

LETTERS

Issuing Immunity Cards

To the Editor:

In a recent interview, Dr. Fauci suggested, in order to get the country moving again, they may have to look at issuing Immunity Cards, so we can go through check points. What a terrible idea! What if someone loses their card, how will they get through the check points?

I think, the government, should just tattoo a number on our foreheads, then the check point police, could just aim a laser gun at us and they would have all the information they need. Who we are, where we live, have

we been tested for the virus, and so on and so on.

That way, when we leave our homes and get to the first check point, we are "free" to go to the next check point. We can be given the exact time, it should take us to get to check point B and then go on to check point C. Then we can be given a time it should take us to get back to check point A, so we can pass through that check point and return to our homes. Wake me up, when we get to 2021.

Peg Thompson
Barronett

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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

"Longer-term economic recovery may depend on how science can help"

MADISON, WI: Whether it's called a modern "Manhattan Project," or a medical moon shot, the concept of long-term economic recovery rests on how confident people are they won't risk serious illness by venturing forth in public again.

Wisconsin stands to be a significant part of such an undertaking, whatever it's called.

The shorter-term debate is well under way over the gradual lifting of COVID-19 emergency rules, such as the now-extended "safer-at-home" order in Wisconsin. At least a dozen states, including regional coalitions on the East and West coasts, are exploring next steps as they seek to balance responses to the virus with calls for reopening the economy, at least, in part.

Wisconsin's ability to shape longer-term responses will come from private and public resources, which range from companies engaged in production of diagnostics, therapeutics and vaccines to research institutions taking part in projects that may be national or even international in scope. Here are some examples:

Shortening vaccine development, which normally has a multi-year cycle. Wis-

consin has expertise in this area through its research universities and private companies such as Madison's FluGen. Co-founders Yoshihiro Kawaoka and Gabriele Neumann are known around the world for their past anti-viral work, which is why FluGen was approached by an India-based firm, Bharat Biotech, which has developed 16 vaccines in the past, to take part in a larger vaccine development project that also involves the UW-Madison.

To be called "CoroFlu," the vaccine in development will be built on the molecular platform of FluGen's M2SR, which may be able to produce immune responses to COVID-19. Human clinical trials could begin this fall.

CoroFlu, like M2SR, will be designed to be delivered intranasally. That mimics the natural route of infection by coronavirus and influenza and activates several modes of the immune system. Intranasal delivery is more effective at inducing multiple types of immune responses than the intramuscular shots that deliver most flu vaccines, according to FluGen scientists.

Developing or repurposing therapeutic applica-

tions. A current example is research into whether injections of plasma from people who recovered from COVID-19 can help shorten the duration or severity of the illness in new patients. The UW-Madison School of Medicine and Public Health and UW Health are part of a nationwide effort to study whether the plasma of recovered patients can help speed the recovery of others. The UW announced its first plasma transfusion this month. The Medical College of Wisconsin, Froedtert Hospital and Versiti Blood Center are also deeply involved.

Those medical researchers are working to collect blood from people who have recovered from COVID-19. The goal is to use plasma rich in antibodies to treat hospitalized patients struggling to fight of the new coronavirus.

Providing the reagents and molecular "toolkits" needed by test producers and researchers everywhere. Fitchburg-based Promega is a world leader in that category and emblematic of a larger cluster of such companies in Wisconsin. Promega is a major producer of reagents, which are substances or compounds added to a system to cause a chemical reaction, supplying 16 molecular diagnostics manufacturers around

the world.

The company also supplies reagents for laboratory developed tests run by hospitals and other laboratories, and it has cranked out enough supply for tens of millions of COVID-19 tests. Diagnostic manufacturing in its Madison-area facilities have been running pretty much around the clock for weeks.

Beyond these science-based efforts and more are much deeper structural and even political issues.

Today the threat is COVID-19; tomorrow it may be a different pathogen, viral or bacterial, that threatens humans everywhere. Resistance to antibiotics is already a looming problem, for example. Will we be prepared for what comes next? Will the right distribution systems and stockpiles remain in place, or will they fade into memory? Will litigation over COVID-19 claims become the new spectator sport, making it even harder for the economy to recover?

The debate over short-term economic answers is vital, but so is the response to what comes next.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 28, 2010

The 2010 Prom Court candidates were: Tommy Zappa, Morgan Yeske, Megan Miller, Mitch Miller, Natalie Gagner, Beau Bergstrom, Jaime Lundequam, Ricky Hermida, and Lydia Bozych. Junior Royalty were Alyssa Vargo, and Gabe Erickson. The 2010 Prom King and Queen were Hillary Zimmer and Sam Clark.

The exceptional quality of meat products by Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland, was organized at the 70th annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors. Achieving the most points in the overall sausage competition, Louie's received the coveted "Excellence in Product Manufacture" trophy.

20 Years Ago
April 26, 2000

The Cumberland Area Arts Council, sponsored the second annual student art contest that brought forth a variety of excellent artwork from Senior High Students in grades 9-12. The winners were: First Place: Amy Nelson, second place: Kristina Hanson, third place: Rebecca Sirek, and fourth place: Troy Lynch.

Liz Hanson was recently presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital & Extended Care Unit Very Special Person/Caring Award. This award is given to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community.

30 Years Ago
April 25, 1990

Jeri A. Jenkins, a 1989 graduate of Cumberland High School, has graduated from a field of communications security equipment repair course at Fort Gordon, Georgia. She is the daughter of Robert and Jeanie Jenkins of Cumberland.

40 Years Ago
April 23, 1980

Jill Mayer, a Cumberland High School Junior, has been awarded a scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp by the Wisconsin Federated Music Clubs.

The high temperature reading for April in this area was shattered on Monday when the mercury in the "official thermometer" at the Cumberland Municipal Utility reached all the way to the 92 degree mark. This broke the old record of 89 degrees set in April of 1952.

50 Years Ago
April 23, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Laursen of Cumberland were entertained by Chevrolet Motor Division at the Chanhassen Diner Theater last Thursday, where they had a banquet. Mr. Laursen and Mr. Green received the Legion of the Leaders Award for top truck salesmen of the year.

Bud's Barber Shop in Cumberland closed on April 18th. Mr. Burke, who has operated the shop

for the past 17 years, has accepted a position in Chipewewa Falls.

60 Years Ago
April 28, 1960

Melvin D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Nelson, of Barronett, recently received his Master of Arts Degree in Agricultural Education at the University of Minnesota.

Tony Cifaldi, operator of Cifaldi Motors, announced this week the formation of the Cifaldi Auto Supply in connection with his garage will open. The new firm will sell both wholesale and retail.

70 Years Ago
April 27, 1950

Mary Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilton, was named valedictorian of the Class of 1950 of Cumberland High School. Richard Bunge, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Bunge, of Comstock, was named salutatorian.

E.T. Mjaanes, manager of the local Erickson's Store, reported that the store had been broken into and robbed of between \$380 and \$400 worth of merchandise on Sunday night.

90 Years Ago
April 24, 1930

The CHS baseball team traveled to Hayward and won the season opener, 10-4. Team members were: E. Sirianni, C. Christensen, J. Alfonse, M. Markse, M. Wandrey, P. Lampson, J.

Thomas, L. Swenson, and G. Christensen.

100 Years Ago
April 22, 1920

The trustees of the Cumberland Section Ten, and Comstock Norwegian Lutheran Churches have had under discussion for some time the sale of the present parsonage and the construction of a new one on the lots back of the Cumberland Church on Second Street.

2020

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Snow	Prec.
4/14	32	17	0.04	1
4/15	27	17	0.04	0.0
4/16	30	19	0.00	0.0
4/17	43	25	0.00	0.0
4/18	45	28	0.00	0.0
4/19	58	28	trace	0.0
4/20	45	32	0.00	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

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Harry A. Anderson, 66, Tre-go, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Patrick S. Barnett, 54, Lisle, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Justin R. Bock, 20, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Jeffrey C. Brown, 50, Chippewa Falls, vehicle equipment violations, \$175.30, and violation of frozen road weight limits, \$604.64. Yara I. Carrillo, 20, Shell Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Domingo De Paz Bernal, 31, Eau Claire, operating while suspended, \$200.50. William C. Eyman, 48, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kyler J. Fager, 22, Mount Horeb, speeding, \$200.50. Amber R. Glaser, 21, Ridgeland, speeding, \$200.50. Scot A. Grady, 57, Saint John, IN., speeding, \$200.50. Autumn B. Hartshorn, 21, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Michael O. Herdahl, 33, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Amber R. Nicolet Kargus, 43, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Cynthia L. Kastner, 47, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Andrew E. Kellan, 37, Bruce, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kevin C. Klopp, 48, Newport, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Ethan M. Komp, 17, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Robert F. Kubik, 68, Red Wing, MN., speeding, \$183.30. Kyle M. Lehman, 21, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Brooklyn M. Magana, 17, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Janet L. Meyer, 58, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nancy L. Mortell, 66, Saint Charles, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Ava E. Olson, 17, Boyceville, speeding, \$225.70. Ronald L. Rockwood, 49, Dixon, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Anna M. Ruhl, 20, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Alec S. Ryan-Flint, 32, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Charlie M. Sunn, 31, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$200.50. David L. Swenson, 56, Jim Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Kristin M. Tischer, 31, Spooner, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. James C. Trump, 19, Bruce, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Ryan D. Vesbach, 23, Soldiers Grove, WI., operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Renee L. Nykanen, 48, of Clayton, has been charged with run-at-large or public nuisance. Her court date is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Gunner S. Malone, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Faith T. Tracey, 18, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Charles S. Pfingsten, 44, of Elmwood, has been charged with operating off highway vehicle on public property where prohibited. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Jonathan C. Sliak, 70, of Birchwood, has been charged with operating a UTV/ATV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Joshua R. Zasada, 43, of Amery, has been charged with operating a UTV or ATV in

a careless way, and failure to transfer his registration. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Alexus M. Olson, 20, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Chad J. Apfel, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with illegal snowmobile operation on highway, and operating a snowmobile without a safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Katie L. Anderson, 33, of New Auburn, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. Her court date is scheduled for May 13, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Thomas G. Levasseur, 55, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operating a firearm while intoxicated. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 24, 2020.

Robert J. Knaack, 23, of Prentice, has been charged with possess w/ intent-amphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 13, 2020.

Brandon S. Flatoff, 35, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude officer, possess/ illegally obtain a prescription, and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 22, 2020.

Kristie M. Petschen, 45, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Tonya M. Bleifus, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Shelby M. Froh, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery, disorderly conduct, and violate/harassment restraining order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 24, 2020.

Steven E. Livingston, 29, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, maintaining a drug trafficking place as a party to a crime, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Devon R. Nelson, 27, of Cumberland has been charged with maintaining a drug trafficking place as a party to a crime. John A. Paulson, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer Westberg, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports on April 9, 2020, she obtained a search warrant for a residence. Officer Westberg reports that she, and officers with the Cumberland Police Department, Rice Lake Police Department, and Barron County Sheriff's Department, executed the search warrant on April 9, 2020, at approximately 8:20 p.m. Officer Westberg reports the occupants in the residence when the search warrant was executed was a male subject, Livingston, Paulson, and Nelson, along with two small children. It was later determined a female subject owns the residence. The female moved out of the residence, along with another male subject, approximately two weeks earlier, but still had a majority of their belongings at the house. When they were living there, they had their own bedroom. Livingston and Nelson had their own bedroom, and Paulson also had his own bedroom.

Officer Westberg reports that Livingston and Nelson indicated their room was the bedroom on the main floor dining room. Officer Westberg reports the following items were located in Livingston and Nelson's bedroom: A scale, a baggie containing plant material that weighed 18 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC, a baggie containing unused gem bags, \$340 cash, a safe which contained four baggies containing plant material that weighed 120 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC, a plastic clear and brown cup that appeared to have been used to measure and weigh the marijuana, a bag containing \$200, a container with a marijuana dab, a baggie containing a green leafy material which field tested positive for the presence of THC, a gallon size baggie containing a green plantlike material that weighed 358 grams and field tested for the presence of THC, a bag with "D Cookies" labeled on the front, two baggies containing unused 100 count gem bags, a container in a black bag containing 8 grams of leafy-like material that field tested positive for the presence of THC, a safe containing \$1,010 cash, a box of unused sandwich bags, two baggies containing a green plant-like substance that weighed 74 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC, cash in the amount of \$76, a large green plant-like material that weighed 44 grams and field tested for the presence of THC, a black bag with green plant-like material that weighed 2 grams and field tested for the presence of THC, and two baggies with green plant-like material in the closet that weighed 30 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC.

Officer Westberg reports that Paulson's bedroom was also searched. Officers located the following items in his room: A glass pipe with burnt residue consistent with burnt marijuana, and four baggies of plant-like material that weighed 144 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC. Officer Westberg reports that Paulson's vehicle was also searched, and the following items were located: A marijuana grinder, and a small plastic bag with a green leafy substance that weighed 2 grams and field tested positive for the presence of THC.

Officer Strenke, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports he spoke to the male subject, who moved out approximately two weeks ago, and agreed to answer Officer Strenke's questions. The male subject stated he was just hanging out with Paulson, and friends at the house when the warrant was served. He stated that they were smoking marijuana at the time. He stated he doesn't live at the house but visits almost daily. He also stated that he regularly smoked marijuana at the house and buys his marijuana from Paulson, approximately once a week. The male stated he knew Livingston was selling out of the house.

Officer Damrell, with the

Cumberland Police Department, reports she spoke with Nelson who also agreed to answer questions. Nelson admitted that Livingston was probably selling marijuana to make money. Nelson stated Livingston usually smoked marijuana in their bedroom and that is also where he divided the marijuana into smaller sandwich bags. Officer Damrell reports Nelson tested negative when she administered a drug test.

The residence is located approximately 242 feet away from the Elementary School. If convicted for possession with intent to deliver THC, and possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, Livingston may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, Livingston may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. If convicted for possession of drug paraphernalia, Livingston may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. If convicted for maintaining a drug trafficking place, Nelson may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. If convicted for possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, Paulson may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months, or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. They were all scheduled to appear in court on April 17, 2020.

Courtney L. Bleifus, 29, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On April 3, at approximately 8:30 p.m., Cumberland Police Officer Westberg participated in the execution of a search warrant at a residence located in Cumberland.

Upon the execution of the search warrant, officers also searched a bedroom that was identified belonging to Bleifus, based on multiple pieces of mail that was addressed to her. The search of the bedroom resulted in the officers finding approximately 3.6 g of what was suspected to be methamphetamine. This was field tested and a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine was obtained. In addition, multiple pipes were located on a table. They were all field tested, and tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine. There was also a baggie that contained a white residue that tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine. In addition, approximately .8 grams of suspected marijuana was located in a wooden cylinder. This was field tested and a positive result was obtained for the presence of THC.

A further basis for the charges is that on April 14, 2020, Officer Westberg interviewed Bleifus concerning items found during the execution of the search warrant. Bleifus advised that she has used meth and marijuana everyday for approximately seven years.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Bleifus may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of THC, she may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, she may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Lucas T. Bolton, 25, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of a firearm while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and use of a dangerous weapon.

Officer Strenke, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports on April 14, 2020, at approximately 11:04 p.m., he was dispatched to a residence for a report of a domestic abuse disturbance in progress. The female who called 911 was Bolton's girlfriend. She advised Barron County Dispatch that Bolton was intoxicated and was in possession of a handgun. She further advised that he would not let her leave until he talked to her. The female then advised Bolton left in a vehicle.

While en route, Officer Strenke reports dispatch described the vehicle. A short time later, dispatch advised the female was parked at an intersection, and Bolton was in the vehicle parked behind her. Officer Strenke responded to the location and observed the two vehicles parked in the intersection.

Officer Strenke approached the vehicle parked behind the female's and directed Bolton to exit the vehicle. Officer Strenke reports he took Bolton into custody without incident. Officer Strenke reports he asked Bolton about the weapons in the vehicle or on him, and Bolton stated there was a handgun in the vehicle. Officer Strenke smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Bolton.

Officer Strenke reports he searched Bolton's vehicle and located a pistol behind the driver's seat and the center console compartment of the vehicle. The handgun was positioned inches from where Bolton was seated. The handgun was concealed and was only visible by directly looking straight down into the gap. The pistol was loaded with a full 15 round magazine and an

additional round in the chamber. Officer Strenke reports a later check revealed Bolton does not have a conceal and carry permit.

Officer Strenke reports he located multiple beer cans in the backseat. Most appeared to be empty, but one had about half left in the can.

Officer Strenke reports Bolton consented to a preliminary breath test. Officer Strenke administered the PBT and obtained a result of .081. At the jail, Officer Strenke administered an Intoximeter test of Bolton's breath alcohol concentration, and obtained a reported value of .03 g/210L.

Officer Strenke reports he spoke with the female, who stated she has been living with Bolton for about two months. She stated she returned home at 10:00 p.m., and saw Bolton sleeping in his vehicle. She stated she woke him up to make sure he was okay. They both went inside the house, and she stated she could tell Bolton was intoxicated and upset.

The female stated that while she was showering to get ready for bed, she heard Bolton open up the safe. She assumed he was grabbing his handgun. When she went to bed and was trying to sleep, she stated Bolton continually demanded to talk, but she didn't want to. She stated Bolton was very loud, yelling at her, making a lot of noise, and slamming things around in the house.

The female stated this continued back and forth multiple times until she threatened to leave and sleep someplace else if he didn't stop. She stated Bolton threatened to follow her. She stated she then began to gather her things to leave. Bolton blocked her path and put his arms around her when she was about to exit the house, preventing her from leaving.

At that point, she stated she threatened to call the cops on him and he let go of her. Bolton then left the house in his vehicle. She stated the handgun was in the waistband of his pants for the entire incident in the house.

If convicted for possession of a firearm while intoxicated, Bolton may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 24, 2020.

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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

Taking a Swim in the Menominee

Hello friends,
To the best of my memory until this past week, I have only had two experiences on the Menominee River in Marinette. The first time was when I canoed the entire Menominee River back in about the year 2000 and ended my trip at Marinette. The other was when I hiked on the ice from Marinette to Green Bay and then north to Gills Rock on the Door County peninsula. Both of those experiences were in my quest to travel the entire state of Wisconsin by foot or canoe!
This past week I returned to Marinette, specifically the Menominee River to fish the walleye run out of my canoe. This would be a 100-percent learning experience and as you will find out a very memorable one at that.

Friday, April 10th
High 51, low 24
I had to do some research to find a comfortable place to launch my rig and hide out when not fishing and was I ever impressed when I came to Menekaunee Harbor, which is a beautiful area of refurbished waterfront that was cleaned up in a big way about a decade ago. I would spend just about two days in this area and the usership by walkers, bikers, and fishermen was incredible.

So here is my plan, I am going to paddle troll with my 17-foot canoe on the Menominee. I have rod holders mounted on a 2x6. Generally I pull one crankbait straight back and put a planer board on the other so that it goes off to the right or left a ways.
I have electronics, I sit just back of the middle of my canoe on a tote and on the 2x6 I attach a propane lantern which helps to make sure I can see and that other fishermen that sometimes go very fast in boats, can see me.
Something that is very cool about this style of fishing, is that just about every boat that I pass while paddling I get to talk to the fishermen inside of it. Today the weather was beautiful and many fishermen were catching true hogs, including one fella who caught a 30-incher as I passed by him.

It was his first “30” and was he ever happy. I had to paddle up river a couple of miles to get to the highway 41 bridge which is an area where a lot of people fish and I stayed in this area until long after dark, I was really impressed with the people that I was fishing around.
On the journey back to my truck, I had a strong head wind, a lot of current and because I had forgot to bring some aluminum foil to partially block out the light from lantern I was kind of blinded.
I hid my canoe on the shoreline and slept on the front seat of The Chevy Hotel.

Saturday, April 11th
High 53, low 27
I was on the water before sunrise and I have to tell you, I learned a lot yesterday and if I was fishing with a boat, I would have caught some big numbers of walleye. Today I paddle trolled and also anchored and used minnows and tossed crankbaits. There was a major change which usually signals the ending of the walleye run and that is that many fishermen were snagging suckers.
The second place that I anchored which was just up river from the highway 41 bridge, I caught a 25-inch walleye which made me extremely happy. The catching was slow so I moved to another spot and then another.

I was double anchored and sitting on the tote facing down river in very hard current while wearing chest waders. I was bringing in a fish and feeling really good about life as I swiveled around to grab my net when somehow the canoe rocked and I literally fell out of it.
There was a host of witnesses and I was in a bad situation. I learned a long time ago to think and act as soon crap hits the fan because in this case the 45-degree water temp combined with chest waders is not your friend.
I grabbed the canoe above me, reached over to the other side of the canoe with my other hand to counter my weight and did the smoothest lunge of



Shortly after catching this walleye Walters fell out of his canoe.



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my life and just like that I was back in my rig and fishing. My pole and fish were gone but a fair trade for my life. Actually, five minutes later I saw a piece of mono filament line caught on a rivet. I slowly pulled in one end and it had a 15-inch smallmouth bass on it. I pulled in the other end and there was my rod and reel.
Like the true REDNECK that I am, I stayed on the water for three more hours and when I made it back to my truck, I literally had one heck of a time getting out of my canoe.
Live until ya die!
Sunset

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The Cumberland Beavers of 1984; “The Culmination of a Journey”

By Mark R. Fuller

People have always admired the quality of continual improvement. Learning from the past as we continue to grow. This is the story of the 1984 Cumberland Baseball Team.
Following the glory years of the 1950’s City League Teams and some strong High School teams, including the 1960 Conference Champion Beavers, Cumberland baseball success had begun to decline in the late 60’s and early 70’s. Cumberland would go several years without a Conference victory. Youth participation diminished with only 18 kids in the City Recreation program in 1977. A group of sixth graders among them were determined to change the recent past.
Although they participated in all the youth events, from tennis to soccer to basketball, seven kids were the backbone of what would become the revival of the game. They were Joe Ranallo, Marty Lundequam, Derrick Capra, Greg Egstad, Troy Kelly, Tom Bergmann, and Mike Schoonveld.
When not playing the game at Schoonveld’s home on the lake, they joined a group of other youth that began to grow interest and participation in the Island City. It started with some morning games against Chetek, Barron, Rice Lake, and Shell Lake and soon evolved into participation in any Tournament in the area they could find. Often playing only once a week in the early years, they loved practice and their talent began to flourish.
The hi-light of those early years were the trips to La Crosse, where they participated in the “Stars of Tomorrow Tournaments.” Playing with a Cumberland T-shirt and wearing blue jeans or sweat pants, these teams would play other communities from Minnesota, New York, Ohio, and throughout Wisconsin. Nights were spent at a motel in La Crosse, where they slept with a sleeping bag on the floor of a meeting room for \$2.00 a night.
To help provide funds

for those trips, the team raised money from the selling of hard candy to frozen fish. Generous people like Bob Sirianni helped, with Sirianni providing pop and candy for the players. Lundmark Campers would sometimes provide a truck camper, at reasonable prices, for the team to use on the La Crosse trips. They also proved to be very forgiving when one trip included the camper getting stuck under a motel entrance arch.
Finding help with travel was the toughest part of these summer trips. Begging for help was common place and anyone with a station wagon was treated as a king. Not to be encouraged by others, I can guarantee a 1976 Plymouth Volare could accompany eight travelers plus the driver if needed.
By 1981, these seven players were freshmen. Several of them were needed to play varsity, but although overmatch physically, they would help the team to a 5 and 10 record. That season would be the debut of the Island City Tournament, which the Beavers would win.
The next two years saw steady growth as the Beavers would go 8 and 10 in 1982 and win the Regional Championship, but would lose the first game of Sectionals to a strong Elk Mound team in extra innings.
As Juniors they would take another step, winning a School record 13 games and again returning to Sectionals, this time advancing to the Sectional Championship game, where they lost 3-1. This would set the stage for their senior year.
The goal for their senior year season was, “One More in ‘84.” They had gone into the Sectional twice, advancing one more round each time. They hoped this year would be the culmination of a journey that had found more success each year.
The team would throw shutouts three of the first four games that spring. With Joe Ranallo and Marty Lundquam leading a deep staff. Lundequam would

eventually go 7 and 1 on the year, while Ranallo went 5 and 2 and Sophomore Chris Murray 3 and 0.
With one game left in the season, the teams record was 11 and 4 with only Ladysmith standing between them and a Conference Title, which if accomplished would be only Cumberland’s second in baseball since the HON formed in 1951.
The Beavers would celebrate after defeating the Lumberjacks 8 to 6. Lundequam would take the pitching victory, while Ranallo had three hits, including a home run. With the Championship accomplished, now it was time to enter the Tournament structure and hopefully bring the season’s final goal to fruition.
The team would take their third Regional Championship in a row setting up the Sectional Tournament, which would be held at Moser Field. The Beavers would start their quest against the Boyceville Bulldogs.
With home runs from Mike Schoonveld and Chris Murray and four hits from Lundequam, the Beavers easily defeated the Bulldogs 10-4 in game one. To finish their goal, they would need to defeat Rib Lake and their undefeated Senior pitcher.
Cumberland was up to the task. Ranallo would slam an early three-run home run and go the distance on the mound, striking out eight. Derrick Capra was three for four from his leadoff spot as Cumberland had secured its first ever trip to the WIAA State Tournament. “One more in ‘84” had become a reality.
As often plays out, the draw can be an unfortunate part of any Tournament setting. The Beavers season would end in their first game in Wausau, where they would lose 7-0 to pitcher Tim Fuerst and Sevastapol. Fuerst would dominate with a fastball, that was the fastest timed by any pitcher in any division in the 16-team field. Tom Bergmann would break up his no-hitter with a single in the fifth inning. When the Sevastapol Coach



Pictured from left to right are Coach Mark Fuller, Derrick Capra, Greg Egstad, Mike Schoonveld, Troy Kelly, Joe Ranallo, Marty Lundequam and Tom Bergmann

was asked what Fuerst threw in the contest, he replied, “Smoke.”
Nevertheless, the narrative of the 1984 team had been written. Finishing 17 and 5, they had reached their goal through progression. With the Second Conference Title in 33 years and the first School State Trip, they had accomplished team success. But perhaps their biggest accomplishment was putting Cumberland back on the map in baseball interest. The summer program had grown from those 18 individuals, which they first were part of, to 87 by their graduation. Cumberland was ready to take off with 22 consecutive winning seasons and 10 more HON Titles over the next 30 years. The Class of ‘84 had left their mark.

WIAA reviewing options to determine fate of Spring sports

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control will discuss the membership’s options for the remainder of the spring sports seasons and for summertime regulations at its scheduled meeting on April 21 via video conferencing.
Gov. Tony Evers extended the state’s Stay at Home order until May 26, 2020, and ordered all public and private K-12 schools to remain closed for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year in an announcement made today.
In accordance with Gov. Evers’ new directive, all interscholastic training, practices, scrimmages and contests remain suspended. The WIAA postponed all athletic participation following an executive order issued by the governor on Friday, March 13 that closed all public and private schools on March 18.
The Executive Staff has discussed the best and worst case scenarios with the possibility schools may close for the remainder of the school year. Those will be reviewed with guidance from the Board of Control to determine the best course of action.
Last week, the University of Wisconsin-Madison announced it extended the cancellation of campus events through June 30, 2020, which eliminates the possibility of conducting the WIAA State Tournaments scheduled at campus venues this spring. Those events impacted were Boys Individual and Team Tennis Tournaments scheduled at Nielsen Tennis Stadium on June 4-6 and June 12-13, respectively; the State Boys Golf Championship at University Ridge on June 15-16; and the State Softball Tournament at Goodman Diamond on June 11-13.
The Stay at Home order and the closure of schools are in response to the information available regarding COVID-19 and efforts to prevent the spread of the disease.
The WIAA, as defined by its Constitution, is a voluntary, unincorporated, and nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 513 senior high schools and 46 junior high/middle level schools in its membership. It sponsors State Championship Tournament Series for boys and girls.

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Hello again. It's just another day in paradise, isn't it? I know we shouldn't complain too much, but it would certainly be nice to be able to talk to people face to face again, wouldn't it? Thank goodness for Alexander Graham Bell's invention. We sometimes hate that dang phone when we are getting robocalls every day, but without it we would have a hard time keeping up to date with our friends and relatives.

Even though we are still in the "shelter in place" thing, people are finding fun things to do. For example... One day last week Jamie Lombard and Kurt Anderson decided that the weather was so nice that they would go kayaking on the Brill River. Brrr! Anyway, they were having a wonderful, if a little chilly, time when Jamie became engrossed with the antics of some beautiful ducks. Kurt, who was kayaking behind her said, "Honey, duck." Jamie was aware of the ducks, so she just nodded and kept watching. Kurt said in a louder, somewhat panicked voice, "Duck." Then, just in time, she looked forward and saw a huge tree branch sticking out over the river from which she would have gotten a pretty good bump on the head if she hadn't "ducked." And, the kayaks that they had were supposedly untippable, but she managed to tip hers and got completely soaked in the cold water. It's a good thing they are so young and in love – they were both able to laugh about it.

Lynn Thon and Erin Bove and her children, Kayley and Brayden, were at the Barronett Park on Sunday afternoon. They were playing the Geo-Cashing scavenger hunt game. They found three of the tokens that have been hidden. If you want to play, I think you go on the internet to find the clues. They had a great time being outside and away from the house for a while.

Duane has kept busy through this though. He has been doing a lot of work on Steve Shaw's old house. There is still a lot to do – It'll probably be finished by the time we are 90.

It seems that a crisis like this brings out the best in people. We are so lucky that Lynn lives so close and doesn't mind doing our shopping for us. She picks

up things that we tell her we are out of and extra things that she thinks we might want. For example, the Jello pudding cups. She knows that both Duane and Lynn's little grandson, Kane, really like those. So she brought some to us and some to Kane and then Duane and Kane face-timed while they were eating them. When he was finished with his pudding, Kane took the phone outside and showed us what he had been playing with. He's quite the boy.

We hadn't done anything much for Easter, decorating or buying candy, so, bright and early Easter morning, Lynn came over to the house with an Easter basket filled with more candy than anyone should have. She also took one over to her aunt Pat Olson because she knew that Pat was also staying home. We appreciated it so much – it made it feel so much more festive around here.

Art Adams calls regularly to see if we need anything. Duane has accepted that offer of help a few times, asking Art to go to Ace Hardware in Cumberland for things he needs. I hope the younger people know how much we old timers appreciate the help.

One day Pat Olson came over and left a bag of goodies on our doorknob. There were oranges, apples, napkins and butter in the bag. I had told her I was out of napkins and she said she had extra and would bring them over. Well – It was so nice to have the fresh fruit. I immediately had an apple/peanut butter sandwich.

I am sure there all kinds of examples of people showing their care, and I would love to hear more. This one comes from Terry Goodrich. Back in the 70's he and his ex-wife rented to a very nice woman named Sharon. Sharon's sister, Diane, came to visit her on occasion, and Terry met Diane two or three times during that time. Diane was never quite sure how to take Terry at first, but finally decided that he was not a bad guy. Sadly, Sharon passed away, but Terry and Diane would still talk via telephone on occasion. Recently Terry called Diane, left a message, and didn't get a call back. He thought that was a little strange because she had always called him back in the past. Well, he didn't think about it too much, and

then a couple days ago she called him. She sounded very concerned and said the reason she was worried was because she had left three messages and hadn't heard from him. What!! Terry didn't have any messages on his phone. Anyway, Diane's husband had once been sheriff of Bayfield County both he and she had done welfare checks on people in the past, so she knew just what to do. She had looked up the phone numbers for both the Cumberland Police Department and the Barron County Sheriff's office so she could ask them to do a welfare check but decided to try Terry's number one more time. Well, you know the rest of the story, that "one more time" was when Terry finally got the call. She told him that she had even checked the Cumberland obituaries just to be sure he hadn't died. All's well that ends well and isn't it great to know that there are people who care that much.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. If you have a story you would like to share about the kindness of others, please let me know and I will tell everyone else. Stay safe.

Senior Dining
Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only until further notice.
Thurs, Apr. 23
Chicken & Lima Bean Chow Mein served over brown rice, whole wheat roll, pineapple chunks.
Fri, Apr. 24
Roast Beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, pumpernickel bread, brownie.
Mon, Apr. 27
Creamy Chipped Beef served over a warm biscuit, steamed green beans, cottage cheese, cinnamon applesauce.
Tues, Apr. 28
BBQ Chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, monterey veggies blend, sun-dried tomato bread, blueberry oat bar.
Wed, Apr. 29
Louie's Traditional Brat on a bun w/kraut, baked beans, crispy oriental coleslaw, fruited gelatin dessert.

"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."

Earth Day...

origins of Earth Day can be traced to this area.

The founder of Earth Days was Gaylord Nelson, a native of Clear Lake. After college and law school Nelson served in the military in WWII. He was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate in 1948, and elected governor in 1959. In the four years he served as governor, he earned the label of "Wisconsin's Conservation Governor." In 1963, Gaylord Nelson was elected to the United States Senate.

In the 1960's, Nelson noticed the attention and success that demonstrates and protests on the Vietnam War, women's rights, the environment and more received. He realized a nationwide public display of support would draw attention to environmental issues. He set a date, got the word out, and on April 22, 1970, over 20 million Americans participated in the first Earth Day.

The success of the first Earth Day could not be ignored by the public, by members of Congress and legislatures around the country. In 1970, after Earth Day, the Environmental

Protection Agency was formed and the Clean Air Act was passed. In 1972, the Clean Water Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act were passed. In 1973, the Endangered Species Act was passed, and in 1974 the Safe Drinking Water Act was passed. Gaylord Nelson was realizing his goal and dream of a country that cared about its natural resources. Other accomplishments included protecting hiking trails like the Pacific Crest Trail, the Ice Age Trail, and the Appalachian Trail, helping ban DDT in 1974, and creating the Youth Conservation Corps. Nelson remained in the U.S. Senate until 1980, after which he worked with the Wilderness Society and other environmental groups.

The environmental issues that Gaylord Nelson faced in 1970, included water and air pollution, endangered wildlife, hazardous wastes, and more. Fifty years later we still face those same problems along with the realization that climate change is the greatest environmental threat we have ever faced. The effects of climate change do

not come on as quickly as a pandemic, however if we do nothing now, climate change can be equally devastating.

Our plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day have been postponed for now. We were planning to help schools with their Earth Day activities, had invited Gaylord Nelson's daughter to come to Barron County, and were planning a renewable energy fair. Like we often say, "the best laid plans of mice and men."

We did get one project completed before being sequestered to our homes. That was a contest to create a logo featuring the 50th anniversary and Barron County. Of 56 entries, the first place logo, pictured below, was created by Kathryn Jackson, of Barron.

We appreciate our sponsors of the 50th anniversary of Earth Day including the Jennie-O Turkey Store, WESTconsin Credit Union, Barron Electric Coop, and XCEL Energy.

Dale Hanson
Barron County Farmers Union



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



Senior News

by Gloria Lindeman

The first thing I want to say is, I want to thank the Advocate for publishing our local paper every week. It is especially enjoyable now to read each week and keep up to the latest news. Being stuck at home it is a way to be connected.

I hope everyone is staying well and that soon we can get back to our normal routine. This is a rude awakening. We were so used to just coming and going as we pleased. I hope everyone has good friends and family like I do. It means so much to get a phone call to stay in touch with each other. The visiting at the center, eating together and just general meeting with everyone I miss the most and I am sure everyone else feels the same way. Sounds like this will go on for another month or more so we just have to be patient. Be very careful so

we don't spread the virus any further so it will be stopped. Our local grocery store has made it a safe place to shop. It has a wash station set up and masks to wear right at the door. So I feel safe shopping there.

If only we could get more testing done in this next month so we can be assured it is safe to venture out. I know I would like to know where we stand in the infection as I would not want to have it get worse because we open up to soon.

Everyone please stay home support the local businesses with takeout, and if you do venture out wear a mask and wash hands often, and we will get through this if everyone does their part to keep the community safe.

We lost another member from our center. Our sympathy is extended to Judy and family. Bob Scharmer

passed away after suffering a stroke. He enjoyed coming to the center for coffee and visiting with everyone. He had a great sense of humor and always cheerful and smiling. He will be missed greatly and we were fortunate to have known him.

When our Center opens up again we will have to catch up on our business that was put on hold like our membership meeting and Election of board members. Also its up in the air whether we will have a festival or not in fall. Its just so uncertain right now. That I know is the hardest part for everyone to deal with.

If we all do our part to stay home, wear a mask in public and only shop when needed yet for awhile we will make it. Call on phone to keep in touch with friends and relatives. Remember we are all in this together so do your part to keep everyone safe.

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**Thank you
for reading
The Advocate**



OBITUARIES



Chester Earl Peery
Chester (Bud) Earl Peery, age 84, of Cumberland, passed away peacefully at 6:30pm on April 8, 2020. At the time of his death, Chet was residing in Texas, near his eldest daughter.

Chet was born in Cumberland on November 8, 1935, to Chester and Lillian Peery. He was the fourth of five children. After he graduated from Cumberland High School, Chet became a United States Marine, who proudly and honorably served in Korea with the 5th Marine Regiment.

In 1956, Chet married Sharon Teal from Almena, and together they had four children. They made their first home in Coon Rapids, Minnesota. Chet's career and wanderlust took him

and his family from Minnesota, to North Dakota, Texas, Michigan, and back to Wisconsin.

Chet was an avid outdoorsman who loved to fish and hunt. Chet also took great pride in his landscaping. He never allowed any weeds in his lawn or garden. Together with his wife, Chet created a tranquil piece of botanical paradise everywhere they lived.

Chet was strong in his Christian faith and a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He could be counted on to help with any project that needed to be done. He could fix anything. Chet always showed his soft heart, despite his booming voice, which could sometimes be heard in the next county. Whenever his adult children returned home for a visit, he stayed up with them all night just talking and enjoying the company of his family. Chet was truly loved and adored.

Chet is survived by his wife, Sharon, and their four children, Linda (Behrmann) and husband David, Joann Peery and husband Scott Pearl, Amy (Bailey), and Robert Peery and wife Lorraine, and by his grand-

children Matthew Leavens, Daniel Bailey, Megan Caprus and their spouses, Lauren Behrmann, Madeline Peery, and Jacob Peery, and by several great grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Delores Swenson and his brother, Bill Peery. Chet had many nieces, nephews, and other extended family who he also loved. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Margaret Lewis and sister June Daeffler, and by his precious granddaughter, Jacqueline Leavens.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and government orders prohibiting social gathering, a small private funeral service was held at Skinner Funeral Home in Shell Lake on April 17, 2020, officiated by Pastor Brent Berkesch, with burial at the Veteran's Memorial

Cemetery in Spooner. A memorial service with military honors and a celebration of Chet's life will be held once the government restrictions are lifted.



Robert H. Scharmer
Robert (Bob) Harold Scharmer, 77, of Cumberland passed away April 15 after a long battle with Alzheimer's. He was born July 29, 1942 to Harold and Thelma (Peery) Scharmer. His wife Judith Heinecke Scharmer was by his side nearly his whole life as they grew up together, fell in love, married in 1963, raised their three children and were inseparable their whole lives. Their Christian love has been a tremendous example to their friends, children, great grandchildren and everyone who knew them.

Bob graduated from Cumberland High School in 1961. He married Judy in 1963. Bob worked at 3M in Cumberland for 35 years. His faith and his church family were an important part of

his life. He was active with St. Paul Lutheran Church until moving to Woodstone Memory Care.

He loved his old cars and "old car guys." He was an avid hunter and fisherman for many years, hunting turkeys since the inaugural opener with his son Steve as well as Barry and Brian Wickstrom. He enjoyed several trips to North Dakota with Rick Vesper and his hunting crew to hunt pheasants. He also hunted Whitetail Deer in Wisconsin and Mule Deer in Wyoming during many hunting trips with other family members. Many summer weekends were spent canoeing with the Ekenstedt families and other white water fans. He played dart ball in the church league from Junior High until the league ended just a few years ago.

He was definitely a nature lover, enjoying bird watching and teaching his children the names of birds and flowers as he had been taught by his parents. He was a lifelong Packer and Brewers fan, but enjoyed watching his kids, grandkids and great grandkids play sports even more.

Bob was a people person and maintained relationships

with many of his local classmates and particularly enjoyed class reunions. In the last 18 months at Woodstone Memory Care, Bob enjoyed visiting with his neighbors there and the wonderful caregivers who not only cared for him but cared about him.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Judy of Cumberland; three children: Susan (Mike) Fries of Roseville, MN, Jennifer (Paul) Dinan of Pickerington, OH, and Steve (LuAnn) Scharmer of Clayton; eight grandchildren: Carter Noll, Tyler Noll, Heather Jeske, Jill (Art) Adams, Craig (Sarah) Fries, Claire (Andrew) Spalding, Kayla Dinan and Ross Dinan; 10 great grandchildren; his sister, Betty (Dick) Benjamin of St. Croix Falls; brother-in-law Ron (Rita) Heinecke; sister-in-law Linda (Bill) Peterson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Thelma Scharmer, Judy's parents, Pete and Ada Heinecke, and his son-in-law, Dennis Noll.

A private burial service was held with immediate family only due to the Covid-19 restrictions. A memorial service will be held later when conditions permit.



Church Directory



“Peace be with you”

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

It has been a custom that following Easter that the Sunday lessons tell gospel stories of Jesus appearing to the apostles, and the stories of the birth of the church from the book of Acts.

One story is from the gospel of John. St. John wrote: *When it was evening on that day, the first day of the week, and the doors of the house where the disciples had met were locked for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood among them and said, “Peace be with you.” After he said this, he showed them his hands and his side. Then the disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, “Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you.” When he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, “Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven them; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained.”*

A week later his disciples were again in the house, and Thomas was with them. Although the doors were shut, Jesus came and stood among them and said, “Peace be with you.” Then he said to Thomas, “Put your finger here and see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it in my side. Do not doubt but believe.” Thomas answered him, “My Lord and my God!” Jesus said to him, “Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe.” (John 20, NRSV)

The apostles each took a role in sharing the gospel of Christ to others. ‘Doubting’ Thomas became a missionary in Syria and Armenia, and then in India, healing the sick, casting out spirits, and even raising the dead. Thomas brought tens of thousands to believe in Christ before his death.

I thank God for the saints of all generations who have passed on the faith, and who continue in his work today.

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. (Romans 15:13) AMEN

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Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Kenneth Konesky
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Gary Dom, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Prayer Time: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday: The Bridge for all ages 5:30 p.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Come Worship with Us!



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CUMBERLAND FEDERAL BANK Your Hometown Bank 715-822-2249 www.cumberlandfederal.com Member FDIC	RE/MAX NORTHSTAR See us for all your real estate needs 800-511-2615 www.remaxnorthstarwi.com	CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL UTILITY 715-822-2595 Online Payments got to: www.cumberlandutilities.com	CUMBERLAND ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER Home of the <i>Helpful Hardware Man.</i> 715-822-8459	White Electric, Inc. Wiring, Trenching, Commercial, Industrial Residential, Farm 715-822-2147	NORTH COUNTRY PACKAGING Home of <i>North Country Gourmet Cheese Spread</i> 1623 6th St. • Almena 715-357-3080 Retail Store Hours: M-F 8 am - 4:30 pm
Odden's Flowers Open Mon-Fri: 8 AM -5 PM Saturdays 8 AM-4 PM Phone: 715-822-4835 Cumberland, Wisconsin Cut Flower Arrangements • Perennials Shrubbery & Bedding Plants Big Geranium Pots • Hanging Baskets	5 O'CLOCK CLUB "Your Cumberland Caribbean" Phone 715-822-2924 Hwy. 63 North Cumberland	CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE Hospital <i>Medical Clinic</i> 715-822-7500	KINDLED HEARTH FIREPLACE STORE WOOD • GAS • PELLET • ELECTRIC Sales - Service • Complete Installation Downtown Cumberland 715-822-5355 www.kindledhearthfireplacestore.	DAIRY STATE BANK 1405 2nd Ave., Cumberland Phone: 715-822-8316 Member FDIC	Edina Realty Cumberland & Turtle Lake 715-822-3595 1420 2nd Ave. • Cumberland
DIRKS Heating & Cooling We service ALL brands! 24 Hr Emergency Service Free Estimates! 715-537-3990	SENECA FOODS CORPORATION "Compliments of Management and Employees" Cumberland, Wisconsin	CUMBERLAND TIRE 1060 Elm St • Cumberland, WI MOST TIRE SIZES, BRANDS & SERVICES OIL CHANGES • BRAKES • EXHAUST 715-822-4344	NILSSEN'S FOODS Groceries • Deli • ATM • Lottery Open 7:00 am - 10:00 p.m. 7 days/week 1170 2nd Avenue • Cumberland 715-822-4541	FARR INSURANCE AGENCY, LLC Farm - Homeowners - Fire & EC Liability - Auto - Commercial Recreation Vehicles Office: 715-822-8151 • Cell: 715-671-8411 Cumberland, Wisconsin	LOUIE'S FINER MEATS "Home of Award-Winning Sausage" Phone: 715-822-4728 Hwy. 63 North, Cumberland
HANDI-LIFT TRANSPORTATION 1-800-989-RIDE 1275 Elm St. • Cumberland Office: 715-822-5077 FAX: 715-822-5078 Serving NW WI since 1977	BOB & STEVE'S BP AMOCO SHOP BP FUELS • Pizza & Deli Phone 715-822-4202 1633 Superior Ave. Cumberland, Wisconsin	THRIVENT FINANCIAL Chris Janssen Financial Associate 1335 Elm St., Cumberland, WI. 715-822-4388	LAKELAND CO., INC Steel Fabricators Factory Direct Trailers Hwy. 63 North • Cumberland Phone 715-822-8748	CUMBERLAND BUS SERVICE John & Sandy Peichel Locally owned and operated 715-822-2348 1750 Industrial Blvd., Cumberland	HAACK ORTHODONTICS Working with you and your general dentist to create healthy, happy smiles. 715-234-9071
	NORDQUIST TRUCKING LONNIE FOREHAND, OWNER 110 Prospect Ave. • PO Box 117 Almena, WI 54805 715-357-3286 or 715-357-3716 nordquisttruck@chibardun.net	MIDWEST MOTOR GROUP Quality Cars & Trucks 715-419-1772 or 715-803-4889 Kevin Monson Matt Torgerson Corner of CTH P & US HWY 8 • Almena	WISCO RV & MARINE Sales • Service • Storage 2236 Hwy. 63 Cumberland, WI 715-822-8714 www.wiscomarine.com	ASPEN ACUPUNCTURE Stacy Rischette, L.A.c, MT Chinese Master www.aspenacupuncture.com mail@ aspenacupuncture.com 715-822-4418 1268 2nd Ave. • Cumberland	



PUBLIC NOTICES

**TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK AND
BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on May 13, 2020 from 6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m., at 902 20th Avenue.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view the property.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Cumberland has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court.* The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22, 2020 WNAXLP

**TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE • REQUEST FOR BIDS
TRI Project #16331**

Scope of project: This is a TRI Project#16331, Reconstructing 1st Street. Successful bidder will provide signs and or certified flaggers for traffic warning and control in accordance with MUTCD and Wisconsin Supplement.

Sealed bids, specifying **TRIP BID #16331** on the envelope on should be sent to Town of Crystal Lake, PO Box 757, Cumberland, WI 54829. Bid specs will be available at the time of viewing, contact the Road Supervisor, John Lombard at 715-419-1358, for the date of viewing. Deadline for bid submission is May 14, 2020 with bid opening May 19 at the monthly Town Board meeting. The Town of Crystal Lake reserves the right to reject any and all bids and accept the bid deemed most advantageous.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 15 & 22, 2020 WNAXLP

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 29, 2020 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

I. Consider a conditional use request from Seneca for Migrant Housing at 1650 Elm Street, parcel #212-8178-11-022.

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22, 2020 WNAXLP

NOTICE

The Cumberland City Common Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, 7:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, to consider the following agenda:

I. Consider a conditional use request from Seneca for Migrant Housing at 1650 Elm Street, parcel #212-8178-11-022.

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22 & 29, 2020 WNAXLP

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Saturday, April 25, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). Due to COVID 19, the meeting will be adjourned until a later date.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**
Advocate on April 15 & 22, 2020 WNAXLP

**DUMMY LAKES
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Board of Commissioner's
Meeting**

**Virtual Meeting via Zoom
Saturday, April 25th, 2020
10:00 AM**

I. Call to order
II. Treasurer's Report - Tom Boecker
III. Secretary report - Mindy Brown
IV. Open Issues

a. Culvert and Water levels
b. Weed Spraying/Lake-Health

c. Kids fishing Tournament/Block Party

d. Upcoming Board Position Opening

V. New Business

a. Open Discussion
b. Future Meetings

VI. Adjourn

**Dummy Lakes
Management District**
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22, 2020 WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, April 27, 2020, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider employment of Brittany Martinek as 2nd Grade Teacher.

4. Consider employment of Jenna Stuntz as Speech & Language Pathologist.

5. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

6. Set meeting dates and events.

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

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22, 2020 WNAXLP

**TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town of Cumberland Open Book will be held on Wednesday, May 6, 2020 from 3:30 p.m.to 5:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, located at 902 20th Avenue. The purpose of the Open Book is to allow property owners the opportunity to review assessment records.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 22, 2020 WNAXLP

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Cumberland Advocate

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

RENTALS



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

VACATION RENTALS



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

BUSINESS SERVICES



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

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

WANTED



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

Embrace is here!

We are here to safety plan and support survivors through these stressful and often dangerous times.

Advocates are available 24/7.

Call or text: 715-532-6976



Embrace services are kind, confidential, non-judgmental, and at no cost to you.

**Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity
Special Education Teacher**

Job Title: Full-Time Middle School Special Education Teacher

Job Description: Full-time Special Education teaching position at the Cumberland Middle School, effective at the start of the 2020 – 2021 school year. Applicants will have excellent communication, leadership, and organizational skills. Experience with special education paperwork and procedures, including functional behavior assessments and behavior intervention plans are desired. Applicants must value the importance of maintaining student rapport and have experience with co-teaching and differentiation. This position entails working with students in grades 5-8. The applicant is responsible for case management duties, communicating with parents and staff, writing and implementing IEPs, as well as completing other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: A Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Special Education License to teach students in grades 5-8.

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

Colin Green, Principal
Cumberland Middle School
980 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
cgree@csdmail.com

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

Deadline: April 27, 2020

Cumberland School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Sudoku Solution #4153-M

Thanks for reading The Advocate

Governor Evers Extends “Safer at Home” Until May 26

On April 16, Governor Evers extended the Safer At Home Order until May 26, keeping schools and many businesses closed.

“We know people have questions about this, said Laura Sauve, Health Officer for Barron County. “We are working on getting more clarification about what this will mean for our communities. We will share as we learn more.”

To date, Barron County has had a total of six positive cases of COVID-19. Five of the six positive cases are now symptom free and have been released from isolation. There are no new cases to report at this time.

The State and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) set guidelines on when a person who tests positive for COVID-19

can be released from isolation. In order to be released three things must happened:

- 1) It must be at least 7 days since the symptoms started, and
- 2) They must be free of fever without using fever reducing medications for 3 days (72 hours), and
- 3) Symptoms of acute illness, such as cough or fatigue, must be improving.

All five individuals released from isolation have met these requirements.

Testing for COVID-19 is still limited. It is very important that anyone with symptoms of illness to stay home and stay away from others.

“The state is working hard to increase testing abil-

Hiram L. Williams, Cumberland; Barron County Surveyor

By Mark R. Fuller

One of Cumberlands most prominent early residents, although not as well known as other individuals, was Hiram L. Williams, who came to the city in 1879 with his wife Laura (Sevey).



Hiram L. Williams

One of six children, his family spent time in both Illinois and Minnesota, but would move to Osceola, where Williams would spend considerable time growing up. He would then move to the “Island City” as a young man initially going into the lumbering business like so many others at the time. His work as a “Forest man and estimator” would eventually extend into research and development of the area as a surveyor. Years later, his story would be featured in a November 12, 1896, *Advocate* entitled, “A Representative Man.”

Although current Barron County Surveyor Mark Netterlund could not find any mention of Williams in the County records, the article in the *Advocate* would say about his contributions, “No man in Barron County more indentifies with the development of Northwest Wisconsin than Hiram L. Williams. The history of Barron County would be wholly incomplete without a record of Mr. Williams operations.”

He would hold many titles during his life here, including being the Chairman of the County Board and a member of the School Board. He also became involved in stock and dairy farming and shipped the first car load of cattle ever sent from Cumberland to St. Paul. He was the proprietor of Lakeside Farm, owning some 200 acres of land, which the *Advocate* called, “One of the handsomist and most desirable, if not most valuable, farmsteads in Barron County.”

His legacy would be, however, in the surveying of the area. The 1896 article said, “He had surveyed every foot of land within 100 miles of the city. Doing so, he has estimated timber and made complete notes on soil, water, and general characteristics of the

ities but until then, we ask everyone to say home as soon they start to feel ill,” added Sauve. “Stay away from other members in your home as much as possible and avoid common areas.”

Barron County Public Health continues to work with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, local healthcare providers and Barron County Emergency Management to limit the spread of COVID-19 in our communities.

If you have questions about COVID-19, call 2-1-1 or text COVID-19 to 211-211. For up-to-date information, please follow Barron County Public Health’s Facebook page or check the DHS website for updates.

land. Land men all over the northwest quote. Mr. Williams on authority on these matters and his word is never disputed by even the most skeptical.”

Williams would become the foreman, estimator and surveyor for the Cumberland Lumber Company and had charge of their office, managing about seventeen thousand acres of land in Burnett, Barron, Polk and Washburn counties.

The *Advocate* article, which they said was a, “Sketch” of Mr Williams finished up with the following paragraph. “Probably few citizens of the county have a more thorough knowledge of land and lumber values in this section than has Mr. Williams. Years have been devoted to the study of the resources of all this territory, and his opinion is that of an expert. Personally Mr. Williams is a most courteous gentleman to meet, and his conversation gives the visitor new ideas of the vast surrounding regions and of the difficulties with which the early settlers had to contend.”

He had walked the lands we live on today and he would go down, as yet another person in our city, who had left his mark on our history.

Search Warrants Executed in Cumberland!



A search warrant executed at 1504 1st Ave on April 9 turned up a large quantity of Marijuana as well as many many smoking devices. The complete criminal complaint can be read on page 5.



A search warrant executed at 1440 Comstock Ave turned up numerous illegal devices as well as Methamphetamine and Marijuana. The complete criminal complaint can be read on page 5.

CFD April Safety Tips

Grilling Safety Tips

Summer brings the peak outdoor cooking season to North America, with U.S. grill masters “reaching for their spatulas, eager to usher in the long-awaited cooking season,” notes the National Fire Protection Association, which is already asking grillers to follow smart cooking safety precautions. NFPA’s most recent “Home Grill Fires” report indicated three out of five households own a gas grill, and from 2009 to 2013, an annual average of 8,900 home fires involved grills, hibachis, or barbecues and almost half of all grilling injuries involved thermal burns.

Grilling fires peak in July in the United States, followed by May, June, and August as the months with the highest numbers.

All types of grills pose a risk for fires and burn injuries, NFPA reports, adding that 27 percent of home grill fires started on an exterior balcony or open porch; another 27 percent started in a courtyard, terrace, or patio; and 8 percent began in the kitchen. “As friends and families get ready for the grilling season, make sure the grill is working properly and review safety tips,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA. “The leading causes of home grilling fires are failing to properly clean the grill or having a flammable object too close to the grill. It’s also important to check the grill for damage before using it for the first time each year and then to check it regularly.”

Cumberland Fire District offers these tips for grilling safely:

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed away from the home or deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Children and pets should be at least 3 feet away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease and fat

buildup from the grates and trays below.

- Never leave your grill unattended

18 Backyard Fire Safety Tips

Sitting around a fire is an American summer past time we hold dear to our hearts. However, not all of us can escape to the woods for the true campfire experience. Backyard fire pits are becoming a popular alternative to camp fires.

Having a campfire or fire pit at home? Follow these safety tips!

Insurance Tip: Check with your insurance company if you need to add extra coverage to your homeowners’ policy to cover your fire pit.

Preparing Your Fire Pit and Surrounding Area

If not set right or basic safety procedures aren’t taken, a fun outdoor fire can go from terrific to terrible. Below are some tips for having the safest backyard fire possible.

1. Only build a fire in enclosed, contained areas such as an outdoor chiminea, fire bowl or fire pit.
2. Clear the area around the pit of dry paper, grass, leaves, or pine needles to avoid random sparks from igniting them.
3. Move furniture away from the fire pit to avoid burns from the sparks.
4. Consider adding a fire pit screens to contain sparks — a great option especially if children will be around the fire.
5. Before starting the fire, make sure that the lid will still close to extinguish the fire in case of emergency. Don’t overload it with fuel.
6. Feeling crafty? Build your own by following the instructions in How to Build a DIY Fire Pit, courtesy of Better Home and Gardens.
7. Make sure the pit is on a flat surface in an open area — NOT underneath trees or roofs or in a building to avoid anything accidentally catching on fire.
8. Check out the wind direction before lighting the fire. The direction of the wind can affect the strength of the fire — another reason

to have a fire pit in an open area.

9. Keep flammable liquids far far away from the fire pit. The heat alone can cause the liquids to catch fire.

During the Fire

1. NEVER leave a fire unattended. Even the smallest fire can grow into a large one without supervision.
2. Keep your distance! Fire pits have a knack of spitting out sparks without warning.
3. NEVER use garden waste or garbage in a fire. These items produce harmful black smoke into the air. Make sure to use seasoned wood or charcoal.
4. Keep a first-aid kit nearby to treat minor burns.
5. ALWAYS keep a fire extinguisher or hose nearby to quickly put out a fire in case of an emergency.
6. Never leave children unsupervised. They tend to not realize the danger of fire and often get too close to one.
7. For obvious reasons, be careful with the amount of alcohol consumed around a fire. Alcohol is also very flammable when around heat.

Putting Out the Fire

1. Make sure the fire is completely put out before leaving it unattended. Never leave a fire to die out on its own.
2. Discard the fuel by following these steps from the Montgomery County (MD) Fire and Rescue Service:
 - After 24 hours has passed, all left over hot ashes must be thoroughly dampened, cooled and stored in a metal can that is used solely for ash storage.
 - Ashes that are 2 or 3 days old may appear to be safe, but can still retain enough heat to cause an unwanted fire.
 - Do not discard hot ashes in a compost pile, paper bag cardboard box or anything that is combustible.
 - Also, be careful in handling partially burned wood. The wood may still be smoldering and cause a serious burn.

View From The Lake...

al hand removal of cattails and herbicide treatment. Remember to lower your pontoon canopy when going under the Grove Street Bridge.

In the Dec. 2019, A View from the Lake article, I mentioned that the WDNR had done an extensive fish survey and study in the spring of 2019. As a result of the study data and at the request by the WDNR, the Lake District will not be stocking extended growth walleyes in 2020. The WDNR stocked 16,500 extended growth walleyes in Oct. 2019 and plans are to continue stocking walleyes at a rate of 15 walleyes per acre or approx. 16,500 walleyes on the odd numbered years. Your continued practice of keeping only 18 inch or longer walleyes will help to improve the walleye population.

The BDLMD has recently acquired the first 2 of the 3 properties located

along Elm St. just west of the Corner Bar. The third property will be purchased before July 1, 2020. The three properties along with a parcel (the former antique store) that was purchased in 2013 just to the east of the property at 1260 Elm St. will be used for the Library Lake SE storm water pond. The SE storm water pond will be the last of 4 storm water filtration projects that will eliminate over 95% of storm water runoff from going untreated into Library Lake. The completion of this 4th project will create the opportunity for the community to discuss to what extent sediment, cattails and other invasive plants that has been allowed to build up over the past 120 years should be removed. To help offset the costs of planning the design and acquiring the properties including demolition, the commissioners approved applying for a \$25,000 and a \$200,000

planning and acquisition grant respectively. These Grants are not automatically awarded. I am pleased to report that both grants applications were approved and requested funding was awarded to the BDLMD.

Mark your calendars; the BDLMD 2020 Annual Meeting will be held on July 11, 2020 at the Cumberland City Hall starting at 9:30 AM. The Meeting agenda and the 2020/2021 Budget will be mailed to your address in June. It will also be published in the *Advocate* as the meeting date approaches.

Hopefully the weather and air/water temperatures will improve soon so we can all enjoy the lake as we deal with the social distancing and other ramifications of the Covid-19 virus. Take care, be safe and remember to observe safe boating practices. See you on the lake.

PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST

Don't be a party to teenage drinking.

It's against the law.

A program of Drug-Free Action Alliance

Support your friends and neighbors!

SHOP CUMBERLAND