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Class of 2020 Tribute!



The Cumberland High School Class of 2020 Graduation Ceremony is still up in the air as we navigate our way through the COVID-19 Pandemic. The school held a special night last Friday lighting up Endeavor Stadium, the scoreboard and honoring this years graduates by hanging posters for all to see. Congratulations Class of 2020 and good luck in the future! Photo by Raven Broker

Sheriff Fitzgerald Speaks Out on Safer at Home Order

by Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

As Sheriff, I understand that several businesses are opening and are asking questions regarding the position of the Sheriff's Department regarding enforcement of the Safer at Home Order going forward.



Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald

We are taking the position that we will not be enforcing the Safer at Home Order going forward without further clarification and direction. It is frustrating and difficult to try to enforce an Order, that is now over 60 days old, that has become a moving target based on what the Governor decides to issue every other day without a warning to the Counties who are charged with enforcing it, and with a pending Supreme Court Decision that could and should have been issued, to clear this matter up not only for law enforcement but for everyone in the state.

Obviously this would be absent blatant violations of safety and distancing recommendations or mass gatherings. While I hope people continue to use common sense, as we have with this issue, and check with their insurance companies, licensing boards etc. and use all the recommendations to keep themselves, employees and customers safe until better clarification is given to us by the Supreme Court.

Governor Evers Announces Another Turn of the Dial for Wisconsin Businesses

On Monday, May 11th, Gov. Tony Evers announced another turn of the dial on Safer at Home to add even more opportunities for Wisconsin businesses to get back to work in a safe and responsible way.

Emergency Order #36, signed by Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) Secretary-designee Andrea Palm, allows all standalone or strip-mall based retail stores to offer in-person shopping for up to five customers at a time while maintaining required social distancing practices. Additionally, the Emergency Order signed today allows drive-in theaters to operate with some restrictions. All businesses must continue to follow all safety precautions and guidelines as outlined in the Safer at Home order.

"In addition to added flexibilities and steps we have already taken for businesses, this is another disciplined turn of the dial that will allow Wisconsin's business owners to safely get back to work and Wisconsin consumers to support their favorite local spots," said Gov. Evers. "Both customers and workers need to be confident in their safety, so we need everyone to be diligent in following best safety practices so we can continue to move our state forward while keeping our neighbors, families, and communities safe and healthy."

This order builds upon the Safer at Home order and the last turn of the dial through Emergency Order #34, which together allowed golf courses to operate, aesthetic and optional lawn and construction services provided by a single employee, curbside pick-up for public libraries, and every business

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Four People Charged in Another Drug Bust in Cumberland

Richard G. Hauck, 33, of Cumberland has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a drug trafficking place, and not to commit any new crimes in violation of bond in Barron County. Travis T. Twitchell, 29, of Cumberland has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a drug trafficking place, party to a crime, and not to commit new crimes in violation of bond in Barron County. Jacquelyn M. Reetz, 27, of Fairchild, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, party to a crime, possession of drug paraphernalia, and maintaining a drug trafficking place. Jacob R. Miller, 27, of Bloomer, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer Westberg, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports on May 8, 2020, at approximately 8:30 a.m., she along with other law enforcement officers, executed a search warrant at a residence located at 1560 Western Avenue in Cumberland. Officer Westberg reports she obtained the search warrant after conducting a garbage pick at that residence on May 6. Items recovered from the garbage included plastic baggies with white residue inside that field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a broken clear glass pipe with white residue that also field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a plastic sandwich baggie with green residue

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Ellenson Announces Candidacy for 75th Assembly Seat



John C. Ellenson, a lifetime resident of Wisconsin, husband, father, and proud public educator, is announcing his campaign to be the next representative to serve the people of the 75th Assembly District of Wisconsin. John said he has been frustrated with the events in Madison and the effect it has had on the residents of the 75th. "Here we are in the most challenging health crisis America has faced in a century and the division amongst politicians is at a historic high. We are strong hard working people here in Northern Wisconsin and day after day we work together for our families and friends, we need our representatives to do the same. We may have disagreements, however, we must find a way to build a future for our families together. The polarization of politics, culture, and people is over. We need one another now more than ever. We will no longer look at what divides us, but build on what unites us. I want to represent the 75th District in Madison, find solutions in these troubled times, and unite our team to a stronger, healthier, and happier future, together."

John holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he was a scholar athlete and captain of the basketball team. He has a Master of Science in Education in School Counseling from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. John worked as a resource counselor in the private sector in Northern Wisconsin for 5 years prior to working in education.

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Council Passes COVID Relief Measure at May Meeting; Seneca Purchases AmeriVu Inn & Suites for Migrant Housing

Once again, safe distancing practices were in force at the City Council meeting held on Tuesday, May 5, 2020.

The meeting, led by Council President Tom Goldsmith was once again held in the City Hall Lobby with the council members' chairs spaced appropriately. Members present were Neurer, Cifaldi, Bridger, Bock, Schullo, O'Dell, Goldsmith and Laursen. Mayor Skinner listened in on the meeting by phone.

The Council approved the Class B and Transient Merchant licenses for the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce for the Rutabaga Festival, as well as the noise variance request from the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

A public hearing was held to solicit comments on the conditional use request on 1650 Elm Street (AmeriVu Inn), parcel #212-8178-11-022. No one chose to speak at the hearing, so the public comment period was closed and the council voted to grant the conditional use request for Migrant Housing to Seneca Foods, who recently purchased the property.

Motion by Laursen, second by Schullo, to approve Resolution 20-05A 2019 Act 185 Waiver of Property Tax and Interest & Penalties Due to COVID-109 Pandemic. On April 21, 2020, the Barron County Board of Supervisors authorized Taxation Districts to Waive Interest and Penalties on Property Tax Payment Installments Due On or After April 1, 2020. By this Resolution, the City will waive interest and penalties for all property taxpayers in the City otherwise eligible for waiver under Section 105(25) of Act 185.

Fianlly, the council voted to approve Ordinance 744 amending Municipal Code 3.08 Special Assessments. (the Ordinance can be found in the *Public Notice* section on page 10)

The next regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled for June 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



The AmeriVu Inn & Suites will soon be migrant housing for workers at Seneca Foods after the company recently purchased the property to house seasonal workers.

People

Three More Cases of COVID-19 confirmed in Barron County

No new Barron County cases found at Turtle Lake testing event

Three more cases of COVID-19 have been confirmed. This brings the total positive cases for Barron County to 10. Six have recovered. Four are isolating at home. Of the three new cases, two had recently traveled to a neighboring state. The third was a close contact of a positive case in another jurisdiction. These three cases were not tested at the Turtle Lake site.

On May third and fourth, the Wisconsin National Guard offered free COVID-19 testing. Any Wisconsin resident feeling sick was encouraged to go and be tested. The testing was held in Turtle Lake and done using a drive-thru method. A total of 232 people were tested from 11 different counties in Wisconsin. One hundred and thirteen on May 3 and 117 on May 4. Anyone tested was given instructions to stay home and isolate away from others until they received their results. They were also advised to stay home until their symptom passed even if the test came back negative.

One hundred and twenty two of the people tested were from Barron County. All 122 people tested from Barron County were negative. Of the 232 total people tested, one tested positive. The positive case lives in St. Croix County.

"Even though Barron County did not receive any positive cases from this testing site, it is important to remember that we need to stay the course, says Laura Sauve, Health Officer for Barron County. "The things we are doing are what help to keep our numbers so low. We need to continue to stay home and away from others as much as possible. Keep washing our hands and trying not to touch our faces. We can work together to keep our numbers low and our community healthy and safe."

Public Health conducts extensive contact tracing will all positive cases. Anyone who has been in close contact with a positive case will be notified by Public Health.

Positive cases of COVID-19 are only reported to the County in which the person permanently lives. All ten individuals who have tested positive in Barron County have been Barron County residents.

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

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

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

Turning the dial...

to provide deliveries, mailings, and curbside pick-up and drop-off services.

The following excerpt details the changes:

"Minimum Basic Operations: Minimum Basic Operations is defined by Section 14 of Emergency Order #28, Safer at Home Order, and Section 1 of Emergency Order #34, Interim Order to Turn the Dial, and shall additionally include the following:

a. ***In-person retail. Standalone or strip mall-based retail stores*** with an entrance or entrances to the outside may offer in-person shopping for up to five customers at a time. Any entrances through a mall or interconnected passage must be closed to the public. Stores relying exclusively on mall or interconnected passage entrances may not offer in-person retail under this section. Face coverings are strongly encouraged for all staff and customers. Social Distancing Requirements, as defined in Section 16 of Emergency Order #28 Safer at Home Order, must be observed at all times. If the retail store is unable for any reason to observe Social Distancing Requirements between all customers and staff, the store must limit its occupancy to less than five customers to ensure observance with Social Distancing Requirements.

All stores operating under this section must comply with Sections 2.b.ii.2., 2.b.ii.3., and 2.b.ii.4. of Emergency Order #28, the Safer at Home Order. Additionally, all stores operating under this section must establish lines outside the store to regulate entry with markings indicating where customers should stand to remain six feet apart from one another while waiting to enter. Stores should also use alternatives to lines, including allowing customers to wait in their cars for a text message or phone call and scheduling pick-ups or entries to the store.

2. ***Places of public amusement and activity.*** The closure of places of public amusement and activity is defined by Section 4.c. of Emergency Order #28 Safer at Home Order, and shall additionally include the following exception:

a. Drive-in movie theaters may open, with the following restrictions:

i. Drive-in theaters may not offer outdoor seating.

ii. Patrons may leave their vehicles to purchase or pick up food or drink from the theater or to use the restroom. Patrons must remain in their vehicles at all other times.

iii. Any food or drink sales must comply with Section 13.d. and 13.e. of the Safer at Home Order.

iv. Drive in theaters may deliver food to patrons waiting in their vehicles.

v. To the extent possible, reservations and payments should be made in advance online or over the phone.

3. ***Safe Business Practices.*** Required safe business practices for all businesses, including Essential Businesses and Operations, is defined by Section 2.b.i. of the Safer at Home Order, and shall additionally including the following: 3

a. All businesses shall review the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation guidelines on safe business practices, available here: https: / /wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/. Businesses must consider integrating and adopting the applicable guidelines for the operations that are currently permitted under the Safer at Home Order.

4. ***Safer at Home and Badger Bounce Back remains in effect.*** Emergency Orders #28, #31, and #34 remain in effect and are modified only by the specific additions described in this Order."

In addition to the requirements outlined above, all essential and nonessential businesses must review and consider the Wisconsin Department of Economic Development guidelines on safe business practices, available here.

Emergency Order #36 goes into effect immediately.

May 12th Special Election Results*

7th Congressional District

X Tom Tiffany (R) 109,594

Tricia Zunker (D) 81,931

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Library announces 1st Virtual Author Visit

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland invites you to join our LIVE online event on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. with children's author Melanie Heuiser Hill. She is the author of "Giant Pumpkin Suite" and "Around the Table Granddad Built". She will discuss "The 10 things I Didn't Expect About Being An Author".

Melanie is a graduate of Hamline University's MFA program in writing for children and young adults.

Register by sending an email to cupl@cumberlandpl.org. or by calling the library- 715-822-2767.

With registration you will receive an email with the program link and password.

Ellenson...

He was the Disabilities Support Service Advisor at UW-Superior prior to becoming a public school counselor for the past 17 years. John has had the honor to be a valuable team member whose school was awarded our nation's highest honor, the National Blue Ribbon Award at Woodland Elementary in 2016. The Wisconsin School of Recognition was awarded seven times to schools where John was a valued leader and team player. This past year John and the Barron Area School District School Counseling team was awarded the Outstanding School Counseling Team of the Year, by their peers at the Wisconsin School Counselors Association annual conference.

John has served the community on a number of boards including; Barron County Transition Council, Northwestern Assistive Technology Initiative Board Member, Safe and Stable Families of Barron County Board Member, Polk County Transition Council, Ashland City Council on American with Disabilities Act, Board Member/ Secretary for the Coalition of Native Americans Concerned with Disabilities, and was Co-chair for the Family Resource Center of Barron County.

Former 75th Assembly District Representative Steve Smith has endorsed Ellenson. Smith said of Ellenson, "John has spent a lifetime working for families, the success he has had comes from hard work and being a team player. The fight for our great state of Wisconsin and the nation is why we need a leveled headed leader like John now."

Ellenson ended by saying "I have given this decision a lot of thought, we are in difficult times, it's now more than ever we need to team up and unite. I was born and grew up in Northern Wisconsin and I have the history and success to bring us together and lead us in this fight. I have had the honor of being on many winning teams, it's time to unite the 75th and rise together."

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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!

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

GRAB & GO MEALS

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

High School Main Entrance

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

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

We are encouraging all families to participate.

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

LIGHT UP ENDEAVOR

The Cumberland School District is excited to celebrate and salute our Class of 2020 Seniors! The Class of 2020 will be showcased on the high school north wall of the High School.

We are very proud of all of these soon-to-be graduates! 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

Light A Legacy Banquet Cancelled

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

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

Community Ed Offerings

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

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

Northwoods Notebook: Social distancing from grandkids? *By Larry Werner*

About a month ago, my youngest grandson, Leo Wistrcill, turned seven. Instead of one of his normal birthday parties, we had to do one of those pandemic birthdays: a drive-by with horns honking followed by a video call.

As we were driving past my daughter's house, honking and waving at Leo in the front yard, I noticed Ann was crying, which led to my getting emotional, over the fact that we couldn't grab little Leo and give him a birthday hug.

A few weeks later, Beth and Dan were in Cumberland with Leo and his siblings for a little birthday party for Dan's mother, Bonnie Modjeski. We wore masks and tried to keep our six-feet separation, and all the food was takeout.

Then Leo got us choked up again when he said: "Grandpa, I wish we could hug." Then he added a comment that expressed a sentiment I'm sure all of us have been feeling. "Quarantine sucks," he said.

Yup. And, for me, the hardest part is not being able to hug my grandkids. Being a grandparent, they say, is our reward for enduring parenthood. I used to roll my eyes when others would talk about how great it is once your kids have kids. Then my kids had kids, and I understood that having grandkids is better than almost anything.

I know that when the grandkids get older, they'll get caught up in their activities and have less time for Grandpa Larry and Granny Annie. They'll decide that hanging out with their teenage friends in the Cities is more fun than a week with grandparents at "Camp Cumberland," as Beth calls the summer visits.

But for Leo, there's nothing better than a week in The Island City with Ann and me. Of course, we spoil him terribly. After a breakfast of Ann's French toast, we'd walk to Peter & Annie's, where he'd order up a vanilla cone with chocolate and caramel syrup. Vickie Komarek would try to talk him into taking the concoction in a cup, but when Leo insisted on a cone, Vickie scooped up the ice cream and then added the chocolate and syrup that dripped down the cone all over her fingers.

Barb Lynch and the other retired teachers who would be having coffee would greet Leo each morning, making him feel important. Barb would tell Leo she used to babysit his father when "Danny" was growing up in Cumberland. After ice cream, we'd spend the day on the pontoon, in the kayak or fishing off the dock. And after a dinner of Leo's favorite – Granny's meatballs – we'd be off to Dairy Queen for a Dilly Bar.

The day would end with a bedtime story and one of Granny's backrubs that would send our little guy to Dreamland.

In addition to our week with Leo, he got to spend time with his other two Cumberland grandmothers – Barb Wistrcill and Bonnie Modjeski.

The rules of quarantine say we're not supposed to hug, or even hang out, with our grandkids, or get closer than six feet to anyone who isn't part of our household. We or they could be carrying the coronavirus, and social distance is the way to keep it from spreading. You and I know not everyone is following the rules, that many grandparents feel the six-foot rule doesn't apply to them and their grandkids.

The other day, on our daily walk, a local grandpa hailed us and mentioned that his kids and grandkids had visited from Chicago recently. He said he isn't worried because, as an old guy, he's the one who would get seriously ill with the virus, and he isn't willing to give up seeing his kids and grandkids.

In a Zoom call with good friends in the Cities, our friends said their kids and grandkids were coming over, even though they are of the age that makes them vulnerable to this horrible disease.

How long must we keep our distance from the people we love, from our fellow churchgoers, from movies, plays and concerts and patrons of bars and restaurants? I know many of you feel it's time to get back to normal and reopen for business. After South Korea did it, the country had to close bars and restaurants again because of new infections.

At Peter & Annie's, where you can't dine in, but can carry out your coffee and food, Vickie said she looks forward to the day she can open up fully for business. But she said she doesn't want to open up and have to close again. She's working on ways to keep people apart once they can sit at tables again.

At our socially-distanced birthday party, Leo said something else that choked me up.

"I'm going to come up and hang out this summer, and we can go get ice cream every day," he said.

I hope so, Leo. I hope so.

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

Letter of Appreciation

by *Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff*

Over the past years, local law enforcement in the area has seen the tragedy of line of duty deaths hit too close to home, bringing the dangers and stresses of the job to the front lines. But due to your local support we have been able to hold and maintain that line that we are called upon to protect and enforce.

Especially over the last couple of years, with the impact of the tornadoes and the Closs case, law enforcement was called upon to assist our community in ways we have never had to before and I could not have been more proud of the work and the effort they put forth.

At any given time your local Law Enforcement Officers in Barron County and across the country are called upon to perform miracles and to do the impossible. At the scene of an automobile accident, they are expected to perform as doctors, paramedics, and traffic engineers. Responding to a domestic disturbance they are expected to perform as counselors and therapists, as well as keepers of the peace. Dealing with juveniles, they are expected to perform as parents, teachers, and sociologists. In the courtroom they are expected to be lawyers. If they do not perform with excellence every day, they risk complaints from the public, suits from disgruntled defendants, investigations by the news media, and even death when a life-threatening situation are not handled properly.

Nevertheless, each day the men and women in law enforcement in Barron County from dispatchers, jailers and patrol officers put on their uniform to serve the citizens of Barron County with honor and pride. With our dispatcher taking over 14,000 911 calls, our jail staff booking in over 2000 people in the jail and local law enforcement officers handling over 46,000 calls we are honored to serve and protect you and your family.

So on this week as we take time to remember all the fallen law enforcement officers who have given the ultimate sacrifice please join me in Thanking all law enforcement in Barron County for the job they do each day.

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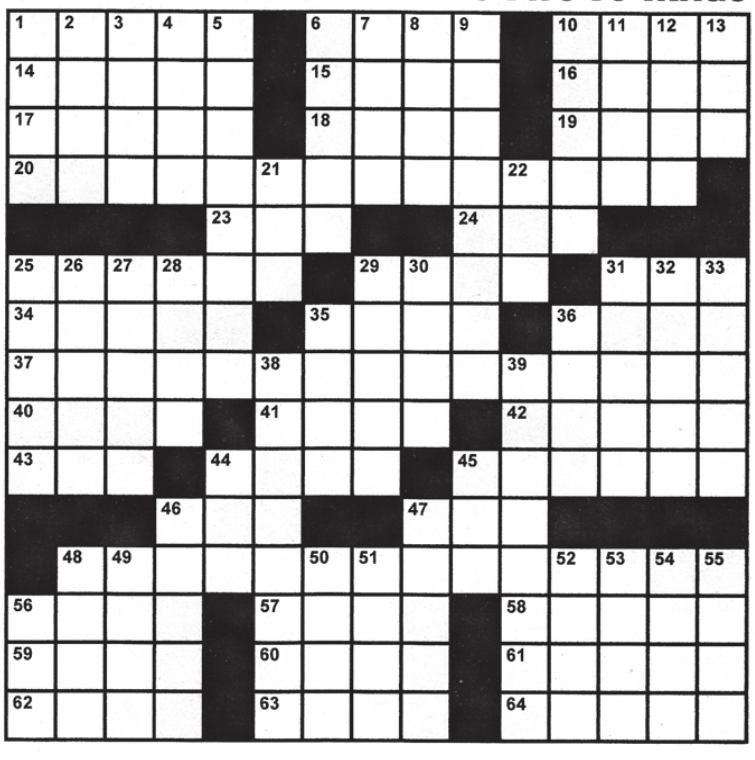
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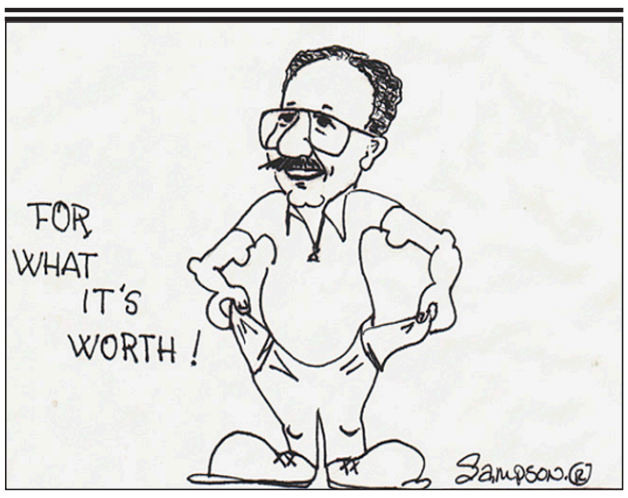
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Opinion



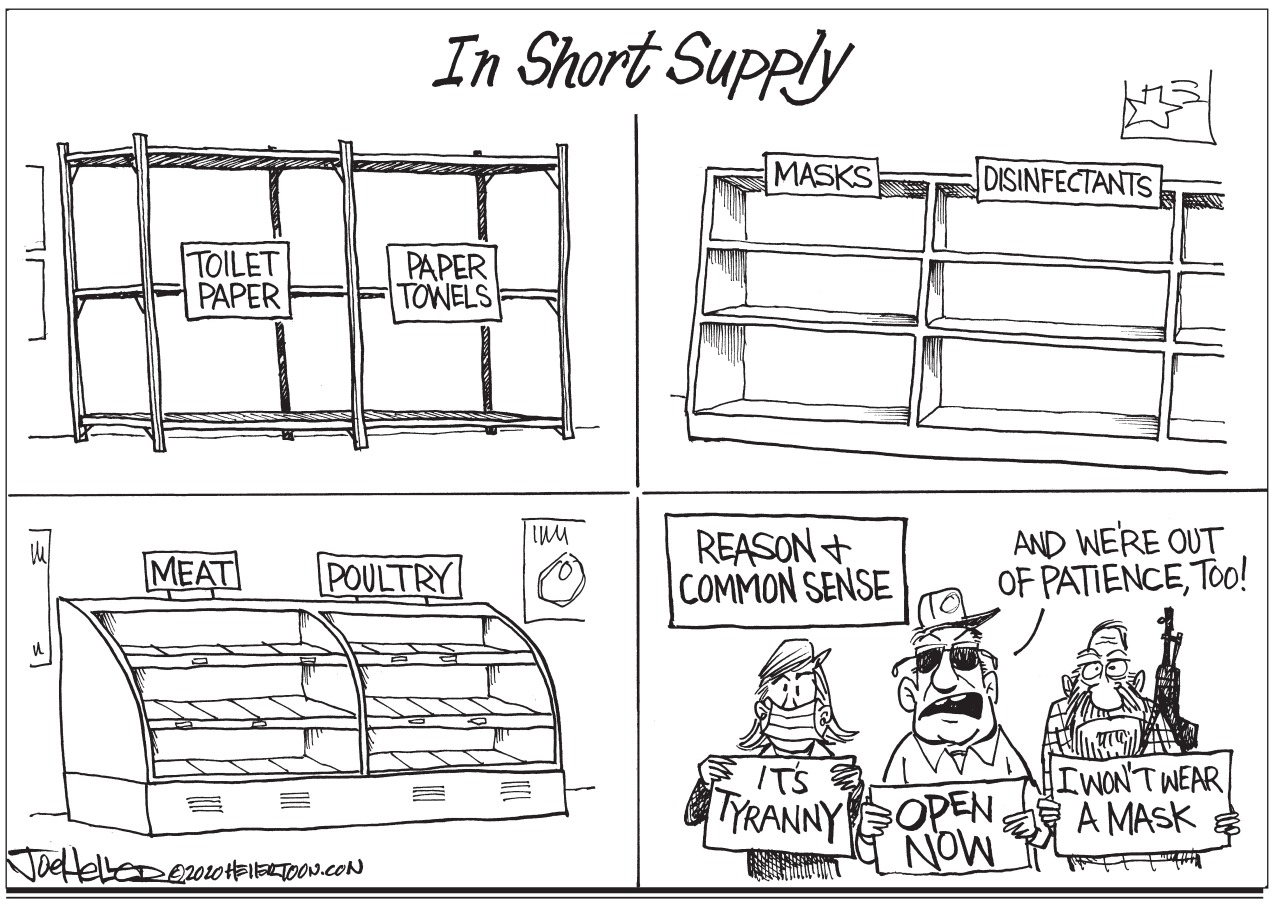
By Craig Bucher

I suppose, that like most Americans, I spend a lot of time following the news about the virus attacking Americans. I spent some time listening to a broadcast about kids becoming more and more restless as the "stay at home" edict has affected everyones daily life. Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" offers "When the well is dry, we know the worth of water." One mother echoed the feelings, I am sure of many mothers, when she said "Until now, I never realized how important teachers are." The television screen showed a mother holding a dish towel while two young children in the background are pulling and pushing each other. Just think… The teacher deals with not only two kids, but 20-25 kids all at the same time. Our society has for generations, praised and lauded teachers, but has never financially rewarded them. We want our children to receive a world class education, all on the cheap. We spend a ton of money on the military and expect education to get by on "bake sales." If there is going to be any lasting good out of this virus, just maybe we will remember all the mothers pulling their hair out, as they try to educate children without teachers in the classroom. Now that the "well is dry," we know the worth of water. Teachers truly are the "water" of our society.

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This "stay at home" period of time has been difficult for everyone. We have two cats and they have been wonderful and have helped us pass many hours. Buddy and Missy run around, chase each other, and then plop down on our laps to take a nap. They only want to be petted and to be fed. In return they provide entertainment and comfort. They are "rescue" cats and I would urge, during this time of crisis in our country that we don't forget our animals. They give so much and need so little.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Is there a patient in the house? Hospitals eager to get back to normal"

MADISON, Wis. – This may sound counter-intuitive given the state is still dealing with the largest pandemic in a century, but Wisconsin hospitals aren't all that busy.

In fact, they're ready to schedule that hip replacement you put off a few months ago – or to talk about the wrenched back you got raking your yard while staying "safer at home."

Maybe it's because Wisconsin hospitals and health systems started from a relative position of strength compared to other states, or that prompt isolation efforts paid off, but the head of the Wisconsin Hospital Association thinks the worst has been averted.

At least, for now, based on available data and feedback from underused hospitals.

"COVID-19 continues not to stress the health-care system in any really urgent way," said WHA President Eric Borgerding, even as expanded testing shows more people positive for the virus.

A more important factor, he said, is how many of those virus-positive people wind up in the hospital.

"The state's COVID-related hospitalization rate has been trending downward," Borgerding said in a Thursday interview. "It fell quite a bit after the initial surge, and it's been relatively flat for about two weeks. Over the last few days it's been dropping. That's all good news."

While the WHA and its 130 or so member hospitals must meet recently announced "gating" measures established by the state Department of Health Services and the state Emergency Operations Center, Borgerding said he's confident the system will be able to do so. "When the new data are posted, I feel pretty good they will be green," he said.

Two key metrics are being able to operate under established crisis conditions and concentrated testing of staff who deal with patients. Borgerding said Wisconsin hospitals have stayed under the "crisis" bar and should have little trouble testing patient-facing staff. A bigger problem, he said, is making sure those health systems have enough personal protective equipment.

Like many other businesses and institutions in Wisconsin and across the nation, hospitals and health systems have taken financial hits as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak. Some might ask, "How can that be if the federal government is shipping billions of dollars to hospitals to combat the outbreak?"

It's because those hospitals were ordered to stop doing just about everything else by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, not state government, and the COVID-19 reimbursement dollars don't cover all related costs.

With other services and procedures delayed or still not available for CMS reimbursement, Wisconsin health systems have forfeited about $2 billion in revenue over the past two months. Many have laid off staff that can't be used to carry out non-urgent or elective procedures.

It would be understandable if hospitals were swamped, unsafe and unable to take on delayed procedures or services, but they're not.

"There's a distressing byproduct to the 'COVID journey,' which is the impact of the perception that hospitals are overrun, unsafe or infected," Borgerding said. "Hospitals and clinics are safe. People can feel confident in that, and we hope that message gets out."

Borgerding said hospitals generally welcome independent metrics measuring quality and safety, because they will help "dispel that inaccurate perception of hospitals and clinics not safe at this time."

Empty surgical suites and clinics is not just a financial challenge for hospitals and health systems, but a health-care issue.

When medical procedures that were otherwise deemed serious are delayed for too long, other health issues surface. Hip replacements, bad backs and much more can only wait so long before people begin to suffer from ailments that have nothing to do with COVID-19.

"Hospitals have never stopped treating emergency, urgent and critical care needs," Borgerding said. "Patients should not be hesitant now to pursue preventive and diagnostic care, either, especially to maintain their health."

Health-care workers across Wisconsin and beyond have worked wonders during the COVID-19 surge. It's time to let them get back to work helping people with other health issues, as well.

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

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
May 19, 2010

Cumberland High School will once again be celebrating an outstanding graduate at its 2010 commencement ceremony. The "Graduate of Achievement" award highlights past graduates who have accomplished great things in their chosen professions. This year we are pleased to announce that Mark Mauer, class of 1975, is the newest Cumberland High School Graduate of Achievement.

Ashley Knutson of the Physical Therapy Department of Cumberland Memorial Hospital received an award for her work in covering Cumberland home baseball games, at the 2010 Cumberland Baseball Hall of Fame Banquet.

20 Years Ago
May 17, 2000

Twenty seven students, their parents and their influential teachers were honored at the NUE (Northwest United Educators) Outstanding Students Banquet held at the Elks Club. Cumberland's own Adam Skinner, son of Bert and Susan Skinner, is an honor student, a member of S.O.S. and in the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the State Championship Cumberland High School band. He was also captain of his football and basketball teams and was chosen most valuable player in both sports. Adam chose to honor Mark Fuller, a social studies teacher, as his influential teacher.

30 Years Ago
May 14, 1990

Queen Molly Jacobson, and King Jeb Burke, reigned over the 1990 CHS Prom. Members of their court are Laila Dierks, Dave Adascheck, Joy Pittman, Tony Capra, Andrea Momchilovich, Mark Allen, Carrie Warner, Pat Schmitz, Angie Overby, and Gary Hermann. Junior Royalty are: Neely Welch, and Kevin Miller.

40 Years Ago
May 14, 1980

John DeNucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeNucci of Cumberland, has received special recognition for his outstanding work in natural resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The senior cheerleaders were the recipients of awards for their outstanding contributions to the CHS athletic program. The cheerleaders were Val Zappa, Debbie Standaert, Karen Kamnetz, Mary Donatelle, Melissa Mathwig, and Sharon Moore.

50 Years Ago
May 14, 1970

Barb Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swede Nelson of Cumberland, is one of 11 girls, who will be competing in the District 7 Alice in Dairyland contest.

The Golf Club bowling team won the major league roll-off with the Becker's Trucking Team. Members of the Golf Club team were, Neurer, Doonan, Meyer, Talbot, and Catlin.

60 Years Ago
May 19, 1960

The McKinley Homemakers organization was awarded a blue ribbon for their window arrangement on the "Low Calorie Diet." The display was shown the first two weeks of May at Curnow's Store in McKinley.

70 Years Ago
May 18, 1950

Tom O'Brien, son of Mrs. Florence J. O'Brien of Barronett, has been awarded a scholarship, including all expenses, for a year's study of tropical crop production and sugar refining methods at the University of Hawaii.

About 25 people reported for work at the new 3M plant here on Monday morning, and by afternoon two production lines were in operation turning out 27-inch sanding belts three inches wide for portable wood sanding machines.

90 Years Ago
May 15, 1930

In the final Bible Story and Bible memory contests at the county Sunday School Convention, Evelyn Hoerl of Cumberland won first place in the contest with the story of the Prodigal Son.

100 Years Ago
May 13, 1920

According to reports, Cumberland is the dryest place in an arid country. The fire department was called out on Saturday morning to put out a fire which was threatening the municipal water tank. The rubbish was being burned on the lot on which the tank stands, which in some way reached the casing which surrounds the pipes leading to the tank. The casing was made of pine boards. The casing was so badly damages that it has to be replaced.

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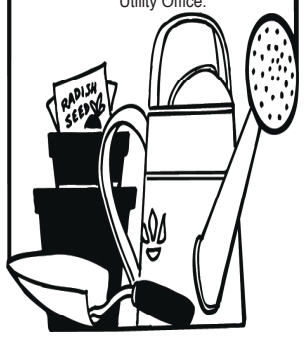
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05/07	63	39	0.00
05/08	54	27	0.00
05/09	44	28	0.01
05/10	47	34	0.27
05/11	44	32	Trace

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Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Daniel R. Bruce, 34, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, and display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, $238.30. Zachary J. Cannon, 19, Fall Creek, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and operating while suspended, $200.50. Jeremy M. Cole, 39, Chetek, speeding, $175.30. Rob W. Graves, 53, New Auburn, OWI, $811.50, and operating while suspended, $200.50. Alexis A. Hartmann, 28, Rice Lake, OWI, $1050.50. Brice A. Isakson, 35, Boyceville, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Lillian A. Miller, 18, speeding, $225.70. Andre M. Tuynman, 19, Birchwood, fail to signal turn, $175.30, operate without a valid license, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without proof insurance, $10.00. Terry A. Welch, 25, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50.

Complaints

Andre A. Doby, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for April 30, 2020.

Brett S. Evenson, 44, of Clear Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Angela M. Stoeberl, 55, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Michael S. Kohler-Sarafin, 31, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Tyrel J. Larue, 22, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Amanda M. Haile, 35, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

William B. Coe, 17, of Ham Lake, MN., has been charged with operating a ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Nathan C. Mathison, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a ATV or UTV while intoxicated with a passenger under the age of 16, failure to take alcohol test, and operate ATV or UTV in an unreasonable/improper manner. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Jacob R. Siebolds, 44, of Cottage Grove, MN., has been charged with operating a ATV or UTV without required headgear, and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Amanda L. Folk, 17, of Richfield, MN., has been charged with operating a ATV without a valid safety certificate. Her oourt date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Bailey J. Ruff, 18, of Clayton has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Tyler A. Becker, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Jimmie A. Mehalek, 25, of Eau Claire, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. His court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Mikey J. Gigueroa, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 3, 2020.

Shawn J. Norman, 30, of Haugen, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Jenna A. Mehalek, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Tyler D. Yaeger, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Benjamin J. Jacobson, 21, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI, and operating w/ PAC. His court hearing is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Jessica L. Brown, 41, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Matthew B. Ruhl, 19, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Joseph D. Penzkover, 23, of Cameron, has been charged with 2nd-degree recklessly endangered safety, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and party to a crime. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 13, 2020.

Eric C. Borrego-Arroyo, 28, of Barronett, has been charged with substantial battery-intend to bodily harm, criminal trespass to dwelling, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initital appearance was scheduled for May 12, 2020.

Christopher J. Underdahl, 54, of Barron, has been charged with theft. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

John J. Frey, 40, of Cottage Grove, MN., has been charged with theft. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 13, 2020.

Clayton M. Lauritsen, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with fraud on a gas station. His court date is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Richelle L. Bleifus, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with card fraudulent. Her initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Joseph B. Brown, 53, of Barron, has been charged with battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer causing a soft tissue injury, resisting an officer causing great bodily harm, and disorderly conduct.

Deputy Fick, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on May 3, 2020, at approximately 12:34 a.m., he was dispatched to a residence in Maple Grove Township. Deputy Fick reports dispatch advised they had received a call from a female of an ongoing altercation between Brown, a male subject, and a female subject. The female stated that the three subjects were currently fighting and that she could hear loud noises and crashing coming from the residence.

Deputy Fick reports he arrived at the residence a short time later and entered. Immediately upon entering, Deputy Fick reports he could hear people yelling. Deputy Fick reports he was eventually able to speak to the three subjects, who all denied anything had happened. Deputy Fick confronted the subjects about their untruthfulness as he heard them arguing upon his entry. Deputy Fick reports all three subjects continued to argue amongst themselves and with him.

Deputy Fick reports Brown continued to interrupt him and attempt to coach the female on how to answer questions directed to her by Deputy Fick. Deputy Fick reports he asked Brown on multiple occasions to stop interfering with his investigation and explained that law enforcement action would be taken if he continued to interrupt, coach, or otherwise coerce the victims/suspects in the case. Deputy Fick reports despite these admonishments, Brown continued to argue and interrupt him.

Deputy Fick reports he then had the opportunity to speak with the female caller, who advised that she heard the female yelling, "stop, stop, don't" while she was cleaning in the hallway. The female reportedly stated she also heard slapping and crashing of furniture. The female stated that the parties argue on a daily basis, but that the fight this evening appeared to be primarily between the female, and her son. The female further stated that all three parties were being loud, and disorderly which caused her to summons the police as the three subjects were potentially disturbing other residents.

Deputy Fick reports after speaking with the female caller, he returned to the residence and observed Brown continuing to argue with Deputy Welker, who had responded to the report from dispatch. Despite multiple directives from both Deputy Fick and Deputy Welker for him to stop talking and arguing, Brown continued to argue. Deputy Fick reports he thereafter advised Brown he was under arrest for disorderly conduct.

Deputy Fick reports when he attempted to take Brown into custody, he immediately began resisting arrest, raising his left arm upright and tightening his right arm when Deputy Fick tried to place his hands behind his back. Deputy Fick reports Brown continued to resist arrest by pulling away as Deputy Welker attempted to assist. Deputy Welker reports Joseph violently pulled away from him when he attempted to assist by gaining control of an arm. At one point, Deputy Fick reports that he assisted Brown to a bed. On the bed, Brown reportedly continued to resist, kicking towards Deputy Fick and Deputy Welker. Deputy Welker reports it was apparent from Brown's behavior that he was doing everything within his physical capability to keep from being taken into custody.

Deputy Fick reports he was eventually able to gain control of Brown's right arm and put it behind his back. While doing so, Deputy Fick reports Brown grabbed his left thumb with his right hand and began to twist it inward. Deputy Fick reports he observed his left thumb crack and pop and that he told the other officers involved that Brown had his thumb, was twisting it, and was going to break it if he continued. Deputy Welker reports upon hearing that Brown was holding Deputy Fick's thumb, and fearing that Deputy Fick may be inured, he began applying directed strikes with a closed fist into Brown's left back area to gain compliance. Deputy Welker reports after administering a few strikes to his back, with no results, he then administered strikes to the back of Brown's head. Deputy Welker reports upon applying the strikes of Brown's head, he could feel an injury had occurred to his right hand.

Deputy Fick reports he also delivered several controlled hand strikes toward Brown's face in an attempt to prevent him from breaking his left hand or finger. Deputy Fick reports Brown eventually released his grip on his thumb after he administered several controlled hand strikes.

Deputy Fick reports that even after Brown released his left thumb, he continued to resist arrest and fight against Deputy Welker. Brown reportedly continued to thrash and kick towards officers, including at one point kicking towards Deputy Welker's knee area. Deputy Fick reports he was able to prevent Brown from striking Deputy Welker's knee area by stepping on Brown's leg. Deputy Fick reports Brown continued to kick towards officers, striking him approximately six times in the shin and knee on both the left and right leg. Deputy Fick reports during the encounter Brown yelled and swore, including directing comments toward Deputy Fick and Sergeant Cook, who had also responded, that he was going to get "his M16" and "beat them up."

Deputy Fick reports after Brown continued to actively resist arrest, he advised Brown if he continued resisting he would be tased. Brown continued to resist, resulting in Deputy Sedani, who had stepped in to assist after Deputy Welker was injured, deploying his taser. After the deployment of the taser, Deputy Fick reports Brown stopped kicking and that they were able to escort him towards a squad car in the parking lot. While walking out towards the parking lot, Brown reportedly again began to actively resist arrest, ramming and shouldering into Deputy Fick. Deputy Fick reports he assisted Brown to the front of Deputy Sedani's squad car, at which point Brown slammed his own head on the hood of the squad car. While resisting, Brown continued to kick towards Deputy Fick, striking him approximately two or three times in the leg and knee. Deputy Fick reports he assisted Brown to the ground, and that after being on the ground for a short period of time, Brown stopped fighting and became non-responsive. Thereafter, Brown was treated by medical personnel at the hospital, then transferred to the Barron County Jail.

Deputy Fick reports he was injured as the result of Brown's continued actions resisting arrest. Deputy Fick reports he injured his right hand while administering a controlled hand strike. Deputy Fick also reports he observed immediate swelling, pain and discomfort in the right middle knuckle of his right hand. Deputy Fick further reports Brown repeatedly kicked him in the legs, which he did not consent to and caused him pain and discomfort. Deputy Fick reports he sought medical attention for his injuries.

Deputy Welker reports when he examined the injury to his right hand, he observed swelling on the outside edge of his hand. Deputy Welker reports after Brown was taken into custody, he had his hand examined. An x-ray was completed and it was discovered that the hand bone leading to the first knuckle on his right pinky was dislocated and that the bone was broken in half.

If convicted for battery to a law enforcement officer, Brown may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years, or both. For resisting an officer causing a soft tissue injury, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For resisting an officer causing great bodily harm, he may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. For disorderly conduct, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, May. 4

A Female advised that her ex-boyfriend came into her house and started fighting with her boyfriend. The female advised she ran away with her son. She also advised that she was babysitting kids and they were still in the house. Officer advised that both subjects are bleeding and will need an ambulance.

Friday, May 8

Received a call from Barron ER advising there are two subjects stating they have been assaulted by a friend at their residence. The subjects want to file a report.

Received a call from a male subject requesting a welfare check on his ex-wife and their two children. The male advised he is out of town and has received multiple calls from his ex-wife's family. The family advised she is currently hiding at her grandmother's residence with the boys. There is a male subject at her residence and he destroyed her phone and made comments that if she contacts police he will kill her and the boys. The male caller is concerned for his children. Officer advised he is out at the residence attempting to make contact with male subject. Officer advised to send a hit for the male subject's warrant. Warrant was confirmed, and male is in custody, and they are en route to the Barron County Jail.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal
by Mark Walters

Brookies on the Buffalo

Hello friends,

Ten years ago when Reece Frase and Bret Kostka were eight-years-old, I met them while they were fishing from shore in front of my cabin at Birch Point Resort on Marsh Miller lake. My daughter Selina was on that adventure and I helped these boys, invited them in for dinner, and that was the start of a very cool friendship.

For the last ten years Selina and I have tied our trip to Birch Point in with Bret and Reece's schedule. The Frase family has a permanent campsite at Birch Point, and they fish with us and we all hang together for the whole trip.

These guys who are now seniors at Osseo and Fall Creek High Schools have become extremely successful outdoors-men and last August Reece invited me to come trout fish with them for the opener of Wisconsin's trout season and that is what this column is about.

Friday, May 1st
High 61, low 35

We would spend the weekend at Dean Frase's deer camp which is in Eau Claire County between Osseo and Foster. Dean is Reece's father and bought this property when he was a young man through labor in the construction business. Reece gave me a tour and I do not know if I have ever witnessed so much deer sign.

Tonight before they left camp, Dean and Crystal Frase set the boys and I up with their deer camp traditional meal which is shrimp, venison, and cauliflower fondue. I have never had this kind of meal and it was awesome.

After Dean and Crystal left, the boys plaid cribbage and it was cool to see how they verbally jab each other constantly. They showed me a million pictures on their phones of fish they had caught a tom turkey that Bret had just shot and Reece called in, and lots of big bucks.

I could see the deep pain in both of their faces when they talked about not being able to finish their senior year, graduate, or have a party.

Saturday, May 2nd
High 64, low 33

The next two days would be a total go for it experience, up early, my truck as our vehicle and fishing the Buffalo River and Otter Creek. We had a bet for big brown of the weekend as well as brook trout and we had a blast as we fished hard and laughed a lot.

Until today, Bret was a spinner guy, but it seemed like he fell in love with the art and it is an art of understanding how to rig up and fish a hole with a red worm, split shot, and a very small hook.

These boys are go for it kids that is for sure, but they also know how to throw a spinner or a crawler in a tree and that was a steady joke for all of us. Sometimes the fish were hungry and other times we could not buy a bite.

At Otter creek, I caught a 15.75 inch brown, which would take that bet and on the Buffalo river Bret found a honey hole that had a bunch of 11 to 13 inch brookies. We had a blast at that spot and Bret won that category. In the middle of the afternoon we went to camp for a short break and ate trout on the grill.

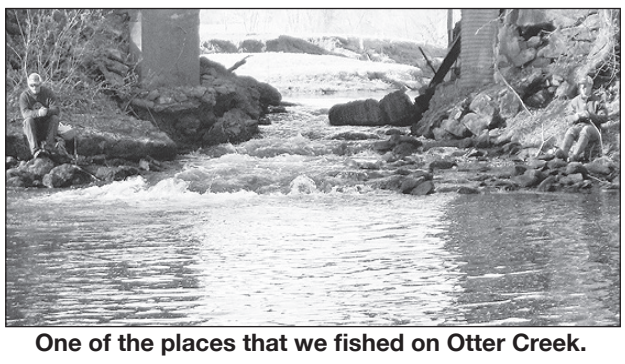
After dark we sat outside and told stories and I listened to these guys verbally abuse each other in a kid kind of way.

In the fall Bret who is the son of Jeanie and Barry Kostka will attend UW Eau Claire and major in business. Reece will join the family business, Country Septics and Trees on Wheels!

For ten years, I hung out with these kids one weekend a year and my guess is that now we will continue to share outdoor experiences on an expanded horizon.

If I said it once, I said it a hundred times, take kids on outdoor experiences and you will have friends for life!

Sunset



One of the places that we fished on Otter Creek.



Bret Kostka and Reece Frase after a great day of trout fishing.

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C.R. "Buzz" Moen; One of Cumberlands Finest

by Mark R. Fuller

For those of us old enough to remember the spring of 1958, you can almost hear the broadcast of the Milwaukee Braves season opener, as they were coming off a 1957 World Championship, following a seven game struggle with the New York Yankees. Locally, sports fans were undoubtedly also excited about the beginning of the Cumberland High School Baseball season under new Head Coach Jim Dimick.



C.R. "Buzz" Moen

Dimick would not only teach, but be part of the coaching staff in football, basketball, and baseball. During that time, he would work with one of the finest athletes to ever wear the Red and White, his name Clarence "Buzz" Moen.

Born on March 30, 1940, to Clarence and Myrtle Moen, Moen and his twin sister, Clarice each weighed less than five pounds at birth. As the family said, the two of them were, "Saved by a Red Wing shoe box, a warm wood stove, and lots of love."

By high school, "Buzz" would have become a formidable young man, who was an excellent student/athlete. He would go on to letter 11 times before graduating in 1958, four-times each in football and baseball and three-times in basketball.

In football, Moen was a Team Captain and a First Team All-Conference selection both his Junior and Senior years. A two-way starter, he would be part of a 6 and 2 Beaver team that would miss a HON Title by one game his Senior season.

During the winter, he played basketball and would again become a two-time All-Conference player, with the Beavers winning Conference Titles his Sophomore and Junior seasons. His Senior year, he led the HON in both rebounding and scoring. Then in springtime, it was time for baseball.

The hi-light of those spring contests, were the games Cumberland played against Chetek. This is when Moen would take the mound against the Bulldogs, Dennis Overby, who eventually went on to sign a huge bonus with the Milwaukee Braves following high school.

Overby bested Buzz and the Beavers 1-0 during Moen's Senior season as Overby struck out 17 and the Beavers right hander, 11. On June 18, of that summer, they would match-up again in a City League battle, where each pitched ten full innings. Overby would strike out 20 and Moen 17, but it was Cumberland pulling out a 2-1 victory. Their battles would be legendary.

Overby would eventually pitch a game at Moser Field in front of eight major league scouts his Senior year, before turning professional. With the Braves, he seemed destined for great things until he injured his arm. At one point during a Spring Training intersquad, he struck out Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, and Joe Adcock in succession. This led sportswriters to vote him the most likely successor to Warren Spahn. Then one day he hurt his arm was told he would never pitch again.

Following graduation, Moen would move on to D1 Tulane University on an Athletic Scholarship. Incredibly, he would letter three-years each in both football and baseball for the Green Wave, who at the time was a member of the always tough SEC.

Playing receiver and defensive end in football, Moen would play against over 40 eventual NFL players during his time there. In the spring, he would both pitch and play outfield for Tulane. As an outfielder, Moen would lead the SEC in outfield assists, while finding success on the mound, as a two-way player. He once struck out nine consecutive batters in a game against the University of Mississippi.

Moen would graduate and become a financial planner in the Twin Cities area, before sadly passing away in June of 2018. He will be remembered as a great person as well as one of the best athletes in our communities history.



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DNR: High Fire Danger remains in Northwest Wisconsin

Despite scattered rain showers this weekend, elevated fire conditions continue today through Wednesday, especially in northern Wisconsin, where the fire danger is high to very high due to low relative humidity and slower progression of green-up.

Fires under these circumstances can start easily and spread quickly. Fire officials now anticipate a slightly longer than average fire season.

Certain areas of the state are particularly concerning at this time, including sandy soil, pine areas and the areas in Langlade and Oconto counties where the blowdown took place last July, leaving an abundance of fuel for a wildfire.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources responded to 16 fires over the weekend, all of which were contained due to rapid fire suppression efforts. The leading causes of these fires were equipment, debris burning and improper ash disposal.

One of the fires included a 4-acre fire in Burnett County resulting from woodstove embers being tossed into the woods. Air tankers aided in the effort to reinforce containment lines provided by ground resources.

To help us keep Wisconsinites safe, the DNR continues to request that the public avoids outdoor burning by limiting the use of campfires and off-road vehicles and avoid disposing hot ashes from woodstoves in the grass or wooded areas.

The highest chance of precipitation is expected to occur on Wednesday afternoon. Fuel conditions such as trees, shrubs and grasses are dry. Please continue to take extra precautions as a dry stretch of weather remains.

Burning remains suspended with DNR-issued burning permits for debris piles, barrels and grass or wooded areas. We are asking the public again to be especially careful with any activities that could potentially lead to a wildland fire such as smoking, using chainsaws, dragging trailer chains, riding off-road vehicles or other small engines that have the potential to throw sparks. Use extreme caution until the fire weather improves.

The DNR remains on high alert across the entire state, pre-positioning equipment for rapid response. The DNR has four contract tanker planes and access to the Wisconsin Army National Guard Black Hawk helicopters with bucket capability.

Report fires early by dialing 911 immediately. Continue to monitor the current situation here or by searching the DNR website using the keyword "fire."

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	MOON Up	MOON Sets	MOON Down	DST
5/13 Wed	11:32	5:19	11:57	5:44	05:38	08:24	1:59a	11:16a	6:35a	7:00p	*
5/14 Thu Q	-----	6:10	12:22	6:33	05:37	08:25	2:34a	12:21p	7:24a	7:47p	*
5/15 Fri	12:44	6:55	1:06	7:17	05:35	08:26	3:01a	1:25p	8:09a	8:31p	*
5/16 Sat	1:25	7:36	1:46	7:57	05:34	08:28	3:25a	2:28p	8:52a	9:13p	*
5/17 Sun	2:03	8:13	2:23	8:33	05:33	08:29	3:47a	3:29p	9:33a	9:53p	*
5/18 Mon	2:38	8:48	2:58	9:08	05:32	08:30	4:07a	4:30p	10:13a	10:33p	*
5/19 Tue	3:13	9:23	3:33	9:44	05:31	08:31	4:27a	5:31p	10:53a	11:14p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope your Mothers' Day was wonderful. Even though we moms are not able to get hugs from our kids, grandkids and great-grandkids at this time, they still show their love for us. I'd be willing to bet that the phone lines and Facetime were busy all day. Next year, hopefully, we will be able to all be together again.

I have to tell you about the wonderful present my kids gave me. It's a very comfortable office chair. My old one bit the dust last fall and I had been using a folding chair in the office. Well, I had been having some back problems and I could only sit in front of the computer for about five minutes before I would have to take a prolonged break to relieve the pain. When they came in with that new chair, I was so happy. It is so comfortable that I might even sleep in it – well, maybe not, but it is very nice.

We had a very exciting event here one morning last week. Duane and I were coming home from someplace and we saw two adorable little baby geese. They were all alone, but we could see mother goose about half a block away with three other little geese. These two little delinquents must have decided that they were smarter than their parent and set out to see the world on their own. Well, like most rebels they were headed for disaster – in this case highway 63. Duane drove down to the intersection, I jumped out of the vehicle and started herding the little rascals back toward their mom. Suddenly, Dakota, who is a friend of the Neitzel family, was there helping me shoo the little guys away from the highway. Then another lady got out of a black pick-up truck and helped too. The little geese were so frustrated that they kept trying to hide by squatting down into the grass. Nevada picked them up and we started walking north of 30th avenue to that empty lot by Elmberg's house where the mom and the other goslings were. I told Nevada to stay a little back in case the mom thought we were trying to hurt the little ones, and she was hissing at us, but we got close enough that when Nevada put them down they were able to rejoin their family. The last we saw of them they were waddling toward a swampy area just north of town. I certainly hope they learned their lesson.

Rita Arnes called last week to ask for the hummingbird nectar recipe. It's so easy – 4 cups of water to 1 cup of sugar. Boil it to dissolve the sugar and let it cool before you put it in the feeders. Do not put red coloring in it – the red flowers on the feeders attract the hummingbirds. And, if you want to make the nectar for orioles its almost the same. The oriole recipe is 3 cups of water to 1 cup of sugar. So easy, and lots cheaper than buying the stuff.

The orioles and grosbeaks are back, but we haven't seen any hummingbirds yet. We have three feeders out at the house and two at the garden, so I hope they come soon.

Deb Lehmann has the Red Brick Café open for take-out orders!! When Duane and I are working in the garden it is so nice to be able to get lunch without having to stop and cook it. Last week we had lunch from Barronett Bar and Grill and the Red Brick. And, of course, we had a pizza from Bistro 63 again on Friday evening. Jeno changed his crust recipe just a little bit, and it is very good. Actually, the other recipe was delicious too, so I think he can't go wrong no matter which recipe he uses.

Pat Olson had a great Mothers' Day surprise. Her son, Jay, drove up from Clinton, Missouri just to spend the day with her.

Ted Schoenhals called last week to let us know that he had spoken to a Board member at the Cumberland Food Pantry, and he will be able to bring in 15 fishing rods per week to be handed out to youngsters. The Cumberland Food Pantry is located by the old Farmers' Union, right across the street from Skinner Funeral Home. It is only open on Friday afternoons, so please plan to stop by with your youngster to pick up a fishing rod. Ted said that he will be able to continue taking 15 rods per week in for about five weeks, starting on May 15th. He is hoping to be able to distribute them in Barronett too but hasn't found a place for that yet.

Terry Goodrich found a 1970-1971 high school yearbook from Donners Grove, Illinois with some neat quotes in it. This one is from George Macaulay Trevelyan, and it goes like this: "Education has produced a vast population able to read, but unable to distinguish what is worth reading." Hmmm. Maybe so.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. If you have already planted your fields, I hope this weather isn't going to adversely affect them. Be happy – hopefully things will get back to normal soon.



Drug paraphernalia, drugs, and other items seized at 1560 Western Avenue Cumberland.

Drug Bust...

that field tested positive for the presence of THC, and mail belonging to Twitchell.

Officer Westberg reports there were five persons in the residence when officers executed the search warrant. These persons were identified as Twitchell, Hauck, Reetz, Miller, and another female subject.

Officer Westberg reports that Miller was in possession of a small box that had a razor and straw in it, in his pocket. Officer Westberg later field tested these items using a Nark II test pouch and obtained a positive results for the presence of heroin. Miller admitted that he used heroin a couple of days earlier. Miller stated he had a sock in the living room. Inside the sock Officer Westberg reports she located a rubber hose, and another rubber hose with a small glass piece attached. Officer Westberg observed charred residue on the glass piece. Officer Westberg later field tested the charred residue using a Nark II test pouch and obtained a positive result for the presence of heroin. Officer Westberg reports she located an insurance card for Miller inside the sock.

Officer Westberg reports she searched Twitchell's room located upstairs. Officer Westberg located a smoking device with burnt residue that later field tested positive for THC on the bed. Officer Westberg located two baggies that later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine in a drawer. Inside the drawer was mail that was addressed to Twitchell. Officer Westberg reports she also located a sandwich baggie that later field tested positive for the presence of THC inside the same drawer. Officer Westberg located a cut orange straw on the floor near Twitchell's bed and another straw on the floor. Officer Westberg reports she field tested one of the straws and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. Officer Westberg located a gem baggie in a sock on the floor in Twitchell's closet that later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine.

Officer Westberg reports she next searched Hauck and Reetz's room. Officer Westberg reports she located multiple pieces of mail belonging to both Hauck and Reetz.

Officer Westberg reports the following items were located in Hauck and Reetz's bedroom: A broken pipe in an Amazon box that field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a plastic container with a red lid that contained white residue inside and later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a baggie with 1.3 grams of substance located on a table, that field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a digital scale, a scale with white residue, a black box located next to the bed. Inside the black box were two baggies with a brown/white substance inside. One of the baggies weighed 1 gram and other baggie weighed 1.2 grams. The substance inside the baggies was later field tested and tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine. Also inside the box was a clear bag with glass shards that weighed 1.5 grams and field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, two plastic containers with white residue inside that field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, two glass pipes with white residue that later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a baggie with white residue that later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine, a baggie with white residue that later field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Twitchell may be fined not more than $10,000, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For committing a new crime in violation of bond in Barron County, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Hauck may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of narcotic drugs, as a party to a crime, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For committing a new crime in violation of bond in Barron County he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, as a party to a crime, Reetz may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of narcotic drugs, she 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, she may be fined not more than $500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, she may be fined not more than $10,00 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

If convicted for possession of narcotic drugs, Miller 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.

Senior Dining

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

Thurs, May. 14

Cheesy bacon & spinach quiche, maple sausage links, lemon poppy seed muffin, fresh fruit cup.

Fri, May. 15

Ham & Cheese pasta salad served on a lettuce leaf, north country cheese and fresh fruit plate, marble rye bread, black bean brownie.

Mon, May. 18

Egg salad & lettuce on croissant, cheesy broccoli soup, chocolate cake w/ peanut butter frosting.

Tues, May. 19

Liver and onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered beets, three cheese bread, vanilla pudding.

Wed, May. 20

Pork roast rice pilaf, peas and pearl onions, spinach asiago bread, pecan hummingbird cake.

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

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OBITUARIES



Helen V. Pederson

Helen V. Pederson (Oddden), 96, died peacefully on Saturday, May 2, 2020, at Maple Ridge Care Center, Spooner. She is now with her husband, Floyd; her son, Dennis; and her parents, Christian and Pauline Odden.

Helen was born on October 25, 1923 and lived on a farm in the Timberland Community with her parents, three sisters and eight brothers. She attended Roosevelt Grade School and graduated from Cumberland High School. Helen attended Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minnesota and graduated from the Registered Nursing program at Deaconess Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was also part of the US Cadet Nursing Program. She continued her career at Shell Lake Hospital, retiring in 1984.

Helen married Floyd Pederson on July 19, 1947 at the Timberland Lutheran Church. They raised their family on a farm in the Heart Lake Community, just south of Shell Lake. As their children were involved in their church, 4-H, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and athletic and musical events at the Shell Lake High School., they were busy. Helen and Floyd rarely missed one of these events and continued to follow events at Shell Lake for many years.

They were blessed with eleven grandchildren, who spent many hours on the farm. Their favorite event was the pancake breakfast that grandma would make on Saturday morning, as they tried to see who could eat the most pancakes. Christmas lefse was also a treat as they continued their Norwegian traditions.

Helen's favorite pastime was singing. She was a member of the Heart Lake Trio, the Salem Lutheran Church Choir, Sweet Adeline's and various Odden family singing groups.

Helen is survived by four children, Susan (Larry) of Solon Springs, Mary (Keith) of Cross Plains, Timothy (Susan) of Amherst and Jeff of Shell Lake; 11 grandchildren, Jeremy (Ashley), Jerid, Greta (Logan), Gina (Nick), Nicholas (Therese), Megan (Dustin), Chad (Danielle), Christopher (Kate), Brent (Nicole), Stephanie (Cory), and Aaron (Holly). She was blessed with 22 great-grandchildren. She is survived by a sister-in-law Jean and brother-in-law Peder, many nieces and nephews and many members of our extended families and friends.

Because of Covid-19, a Celebration of Life will be conducted later this summer. Burial will be in the Shell Lake Cemetery.

Francis E. Peichel

Francis "Frank" E. Peichel, 85, of Cumberland passed away at his home on May 10, 2020 due to advanced heart failure.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Pat), and their four sons: John (Sandy) Peichel of Cumberland, WI and their children Ben and Kayla; Tom (Fiona) Peichel of Anchorage, AK and their children Katie and Brett; Mark Peichel of Cumberland, WI and his children Jordan, Kaitlyn, and Keira; Phil (Sue) Peichel of Sartell, MN and their children Molly and Chad. Frank was preceded in death by his parents Albert and Frances Peichel and his infant son Stephen Albert Peichel.

The immediate family will have a private memorial and plans to have a community Celebration of Life at a later date. www.skinnerfh.com.



Candis S. Creekmore

Candis Sue Creekmore, 63, of Cumberland, formally Amery died, May 8, 2020 peacefully at her home surrounded by her family. She was born October 23, 1956 in Mishawaka, IN to Robert L. and Patsy (Schafer) Pletcher. She was married in Lehi, Utah on March 4, 1993 to Terry Creekmore.

Candi was a beautifully feisty woman, who loved to make people laugh. She loved sitting in the warm sunshine fishing, to play pranks on family and friends, playing Keno, and her dogs: Lil' Bit, Chewy, and Cujo.

She is survived by her husband, Terry; children: Misty Hysel, Trent Creekmore, Korey Terry, Davey Mitchell, and Corey Mitchell; siblings: Debbie (Lee) Tucker, Robbie Pletcher, Kelly (Ken) Brewer, Matthew Pletcher, and Mark (Sue) Pletcher; many grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews; and many other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Pat Pletcher.

Russell Swagger

Russell "Buck" Swagger, 76, of Cumberland died Monday, May 11, 2020 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

A visitation will be held from 10:00 to 2:00 on Saturday, May 16, 2020 with burial to follow at Balsam Lake Cemetery. A memorial service with military honors will be held at a later date.

A full obituary will be published next week. www.skinnerfh.com.



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Church Directory

"Stephen, Full of Grace"

by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist - Cumberland

Lord, do not hold this sin against them. **Act 7: 60**

In Acts 2, Luke describes the 'idyllic' first Christian community immediately following Peter's spirit-filled speech in the streets of Jerusalem. They lived together in Christian community, making sure the needs of all were taken care of, sharing all they had with one another so no one was left out. The task of taking care of all the poor and the widows among them had grown, to the extent they had to appoint 'deacons' just to take care of the distribution of food, the first food shelf! Stephen was one of those they enlisted to help make sure both the Greek and the Jewish widows were treated equally, a source of contention among them.

The dispute with Stephen came from a group of Hellenistic Jews, and likely had to do with their fundamental view of the Jewish scriptures. They accused Stephen of saying that Jesus came to destroy the temple and the customs handed down by Moses. Are there conflicts among us, between those who hold a more fundamental point of view and those who interpret Jesus' message of salvation from a more liberal stand point? How do we reconcile such differences? Hopefully it will not come down 'stoning' people who are different from us, as it did in Stephen's case, but what can we learn from this short passage about Stephen.

We know from the beginning he was filled with faith and the Holy Spirit, and full of God's grace and power. If we are to be the church universal, the Body of Christ, in our world, it seems those would be important qualities to have. He was enlisted to help those in need, also an important part of God's call on each one of us. Stephen's last words, were words of forgiveness which echo Jesus' words from the cross, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them." Jesus, our Risen Lord and Savior, came full of grace and mercy, to show us how to live in community with one another. Through Christ, God offers each one of us mercy, grace and forgiveness, and in turn we are called to love others as we are loved by God, making sure no one is left 'out'.

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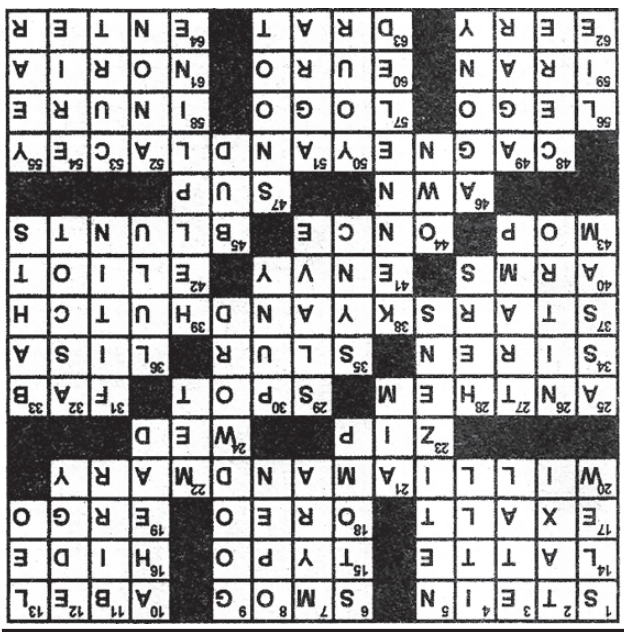
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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, May 18, 2020, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. PUBLIC HEARING for the Cumberland School District Board of Education Request to the Department of Public Instruction for Waiver pursuant to Wis. Statute $118.38(1)(1m) of Wis. Stat. $ 121.02(1)(f) and Wis. Admin. § PI 8.01(4)(6) related to Instructional Hours for the 2019-20 school year only due to the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency.

2-5. Elect officers of the board, appointments or volunteers, official newspaper of the district and Board of Education operations.

6. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.

7. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.

8. Consider approval of bank resolution for short term borrowing up to $1,500,000.

9. Consider approval of lunch price increase.

10. Consider approval of Resolution for Request of DPI Instructional Hours Waiver due to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency for the 2019-2020 school year

11. Consider approval of Morgan Andersen as Middle School Special Education Teacher.

12. Consider approval of Shawn Flannery as Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter.

13. Consider approval of David Stone as Information Technology Technician.

14. Consider approval of Julie Wuorenma's resignation as Food Service due to retirement.

15. Consider approval of Thomas Warnberg's resignation as 6th grade teacher due to retirement.

16. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

17. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN CUMBERLAND, WI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of Cumberland, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its police power in accordance with §66.0703, Stats., to levy special assessments upon property within the following described assessment district for benefits conferred upon the property by the improvement of the following streets and the installation of concrete curb and gutter, and driveway approaches thereon:

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT:

All property abutting both sides of the following streets or portions of streets: **Arcade Avenue, Water Street and Marshall Street** from the intersection with USH 63/2nd Ave to Arcade Street, from Grove Street to Marshall Street and from Western Avenue to Arcade Avenue including the full width of the street to the center of the intersections.

A report showing proposed plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements and proposed assessments is on file in the city clerk's office and may be inspected there during any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

You are further notified that the City Council of Cumberland, Wisconsin, will hear all interested persons, their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing the assessments and in the above described report at 7:00 P.M. on the 5th day of May, 2020, at the following location: City Hall, 950 First Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829. All objections will be considered at this hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held telephonically on Monday, May 18, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. If someone has a public comment or concern you wish presented, please submit it in writing and leave in our drop box, or mail to our P.O. Box 726, Cumberland, WI 54829. .

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 4/20/20 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of Vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. General Manager's report
7. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (2).

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NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS (Informal Administration) CASE NO. 2020 PR 28 AMMENDED

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF James W. Kittleson, Case No. 2020 PR 28.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 13. 1931 and date of death March 15, 2020, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 332 11 1/2 Ave, Turtle Lake, WI 54889.

The application will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron WI, Room 2700 before Deanne Alsbury, Probate Registrar, on May 8, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 4, 2020.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (715) 537-6261 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
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1. Approve minutes from previous meeting
2. Treasurers Report
3. Recognition of visitors and visitor's comments.
4. Discuss 2020 EWM/CLP Treatment results
5. 5. Update on Jeffery Blvd./3rd Ave projects
6. Update on SE storm water pond planning by EOR and property acquisition, demolition, etc.
7. Update on Boat Monitoring for 2020 season
8. Discuss proposed Annual Meeting agenda, budget items for proposed draft of 2020/2021 budget, meeting logistics in light of potential Covid-19 restrictions?
9. Approved expenses for Red Cedar Watershed and NASECA conferences.
10. Open discussion – no action to be taken by Board
11. Set next meeting date and time.
12. Adjourn

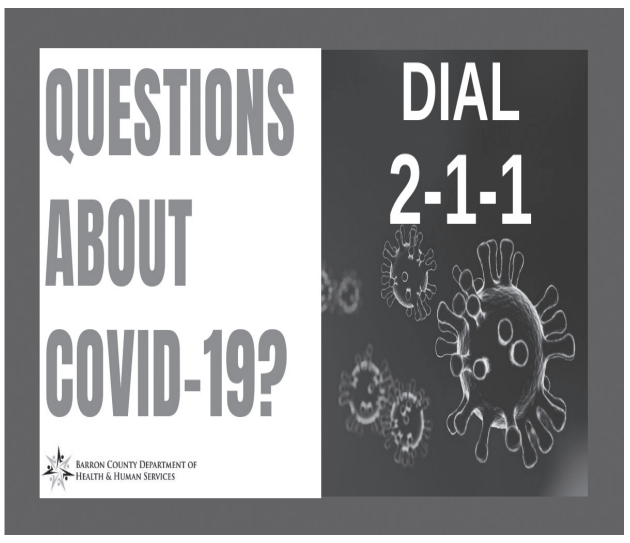
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Ordinance 744
An Ordinance Amending Municipal Code 3.08 Special Assessments

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. Section 3.08 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is amended to read as follows:

3.08 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

(1) PURPOSE. This section provides the standards which are to govern when capital improvements are to be paid for through property tax or special assessments. It establishes policies and methods of levying special assessments according to the benefits to the property due to the improvement. The types of improvements shall include new construction, reconstruction and repairs to street, curb, gutter, sanitary sewer and appurtenances, water mains and appurtenances, water laterals and appurtenances, storm sewers and appurtenances, sidewalks, retaining walls and driveway approaches.

(2) REFERENCES. Wisconsin Statutes §§ 66.54, 66.60, 66.63 and 66.635.

(3) RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENFORCEMENT. The Clerk-Treasurer and chairman of the Public Works Committee have the overall responsibility for enforcement of this administrative policy.

(4) STATEMENT OF INTENT. It is the policy of the City:

(a) Cost, unless otherwise stated in this section, shall include, but not be limited to, the amount paid the contractor or contractors, engineering, inspection, restoration of land disturbed during construction, administration and legal fees. Wisconsin Statutes § 66.60(5) is incorporated by reference.

(b) Repair or reconstruction of sidewalks shall be paid for by the City if due to deficiency as determined by the Public Works Committee. Costs assessed shall include only the amount paid by the City to the contractor or contractors for removal and replacement.

(c) The cost of replacement driveway approaches, curb and gutter, including removal thereof, is considered a benefit to abutting properties and is assessed at 100% of cost to property owners.

(d) When a street is located half in the City and half in a township, any improvements to that street shall be assessed in accordance with terms mutually agreed upon by the City and township.

(e) If a property is on the corner lot or assessed on multiple sides, the cost shall be split in half, with the City paying the other half. (First project assessed in full; credit given when the second project charges assessments to the same owner.)

(f) If there is damage to the sidewalk, curb or gutter that is caused by property owner, the property owner shall be assessed for the repair or replacement the sidewalk, curb and/or gutter.

(g) The number of annual installments in which an assessment is to be paid may be determined by the City based on the total amount of the assessment. If the assessment is less than $500, the assessment shall be paid in one annual installment. If the assessment is at least $500, but less than $999, the assessment shall be paid in 3 annual installments. If the assessment is at least $1,000, the assessment shall be paid in 5 annual installments.

(5) LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

(a) Procedures. The City Council must adopt a preliminary resolution which declares its intention to exercise its police power to specifically assess for a stated municipal purpose. The preliminary resolution must describe the contemplated purpose, the limits of the proposed area to be assessed and either specify the number of installments in which the special assessment is to be paid or that the number of installments will be determined at the public hearing. The resolution will also direct the City Engineer to prepare a report on the proposed work or improvement and the proposed assessment levies. The Engineer's report should include:

1. Preliminary or final plans and specifications.

2. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed work or improvement.

3. An estimate as to each parcel of property affected of:

a. The assessment of benefits to be levied.

b. Damages to be awarded for property taken or damaged.

c. The net amount of damages over benefits or benefits over damages.

(b) Notice of Hearing.

1. The City Clerk shall publish a Class 1 notice under Wis. Stats. Ch. 985. The notice must contain:

a. A statement concerning the nature of the proposed work or improvement.

b. A description of the general boundary lines of the proposed area to be assessed.

c. The time and place where the report can be inspected.

d. The time and place at which interested parties, their agents or attorneys may appear to be heard concerning the proposed project.

2. The hearing must commence not less than 10 days nor more than 40 days after publication of the notice in the newspaper. According to Wis. Stats. § 66.60(7), the Clerk will mail a copy of the notice to every interested person whose post office address is known or can be ascertained with reasonable diligence at least 10 days prior to the public hearing. The Clerk shall execute an affidavit of mailing to be filed as part of the special assessment procedure.

(c) Public Hearing. The purpose of the hearing is to elicit comments and hear complaints regarding the proposed improvement or work assessments. If comments are in writing, they should be read into the record by either the Mayor or the Clerk. After the hearing, the Council may approve, disapprove or modify the report. When the City Council finally decides to proceed with the work according to Wis. Stats. § 66.60(8)(c), it shall approve the plans and specifications contained in the report and adopt a final resolution directing the work to be performed and assessments levied as indicated in the report. The final resolution must be published as a Class 1 notice in the assessment district and mailed to each interested person whose address is known or can be ascertained with reasonable diligence. As soon as a contract for any part of the improvement project has been awarded, the special assessments levied by the final resolution may be collected.

(d) Waiver of Notice and Hearing. Wisconsin Statutes § 66.60(18), provides that if every owner of property affected by the proposed special assessment executes a waiver, a municipality may levy the assessment against the benefitted property without the requisite notice and hearing. If notice and hearing have been waived in writing, the governing body need only adopt the preliminary resolution specified under Wis. Stats. § 66.60(2), and the final resolution specified under Wis. Stats. § 66.60(8). With the adoption of the final resolution, the prescribed assessments are levied and become a lien against the assessed properties.

(e) Payment and Collection. The City Council may determine that the special assessments levied to defray the cost of any public improvement may be paid in full or in annual installments. If the City Council determines to permit the assessments to be paid in installments, the property owner is nonetheless entitled to pay assessments in full within a designated period of time. The Clerk must publish a Class 1 notice of installment assessments in accordance with Wis. Stats. § 66.54(7)(e). Penalty for late payments may be established by the City Council under Wis. Stats. 66.60(15). If special assessments are not paid by the date specified, they may be extended on the tax roll as a delinquent tax and collected in the same manner as delinquent real estate taxes.

(f) Reopening Assessments.

1. After completion of the project, if the actual cost is found to materially vary from the estimates, if the estimate is declared void or invalid for any reason or if the City Council determines to reconsider the assessment, the Council may reopen the special assessments under Wis. Stats. § 66.60(10). When an assessment is to be reopened, notice and hearing similar to the original notice and hearing must be given and conducted. After the hearing, the City Council must pass a resolution amending, confirming or canceling the prior assessment. This resolution must be published and mailed to all interested persons in the same manner as the original final resolution.

2. If the actual cost of the project is less than estimated, the City Council must reduce each assessment proportionately as required by Wis. Stats. § 66.60(11). No notice of hearing is required to reduce an assessment. Excess payment of the assessment or installments may be refunded or applied to reduce succeeding installments.

(g) Appeal. Any aggrieved person having an interest in property affected by special assessments may appeal the assessment within 90 days after the date of the notice or the publication of the final resolution. Any question involving the amount or validity of the assessment may be appealed to the circuit court under Wis. Stats. § 66.60(12). All assessments or installments due during the period of appeal must be paid or the appeal will be dismissed. Fraud or latent defects in the improvement discovered after the completion of the project are exempt from the 90-day limitation period. The one-year statute of limitations established by Wis. Stats. § 893.72, to challenge a special assessment does not apply to special assessments levied under Wis. Stats. § 66.60. Wisconsin Statutes § 66.60(12)(a), requires that notice of appeal be served on the Clerk and that a $150 surety bond with 2 sureties or a bonding company be posted to insure "faithful prosecution of such appeal and the payment of all costs that may be adjudged against the objector to the assessment." Under Wis. Stats. § 66.60(12)(d), the court may affirm, annul or modify and affirm the assessment.

(h) Assessment Policy; New Construction.

1. *Sanitary Sewers, Water Mains and Appurtenances*.

a. Lots shall be assessed the entire cost at 100% on a front foot basis for distribution mains except that a minimum assessment shall be based upon 80 front feet for odd shaped lots as determined by the City. (Am. #570)

b. Corner lots shall be assessed based on the total feet abutting the improvement, not just the front footage, only when the corner lot requires connection to the main from both sides of the lot.

c. Parks or other City property shall be exempt from assessments, but a portion of the cost shall be allocated to such property. (Am. #570)

2. *Sewer and Water Laterals and Appurtenances.* The expense of laying laterals from sanitary sewer and water mains to the right-of-way line and of connecting such laterals with the mains shall be charged to and made a lien upon the real estate to be served by such laterals. All such laterals shall be maintained and kept in repair under the supervision of the Sewer and Water Commission at the expense of such property. The laterals shall be constructed and connections made for the actual average cost thereof using the average size and average length of all laterals constructed in the particular project, except that water laterals larger than 1" shall be assessed at actual cost.

3. *Interceptor Sewers.*

a. The entire cost of interceptor sewers shall be assessed based on the estimated area to be served.

b. The City will generally exclude from such assessment parks or other public lands not planned for development.

c. The cost of interceptor sewers shall be assessed at the time local sewers are installed by adding such cost to the assessments for the local sewer.

4. *Storm Sewers*.

a. The cost of installing storm sewers shall be paid out of the general fund, except as hereinafter provided.

b. The City Street Department foreman shall annually present to the City Council a list of storm sewer projects which he recommends for construction during such year. The Council will review such a list and give individual priority as the public interest may require to each of the separate projects so listed. The Council will then proceed to have bids called for and to award a contract up to the amount allocated in the budget for such purpose.

c. Additional storm sewer construction during that year which is in excess of the amount of money budgeted by the Council for storm sewer construction may be approved by the Council if the public interest of the City would be substantially served thereby and if the persons benefiting therefrom enter into a contract with the City wherein they assume such portion of the cost of such additional construction as the Council deems reasonable and proper.

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

Adopted this 5th day of May, 2020.

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

ATTEST:

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

Date Adopted: May 5, 2020
Date Published: May 13, 2020
Effective Date: May 14, 2020

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

We are currently accepting bids for Weed Spraying on Big and Little Dummy Lakes as well as individual shorelines.

The spraying is to be done in the Summer of 2020.

If you are interested in bidding, we would appreciate your quote on or before 3:00 p.m. May, 22nd. Send or deliver your bid to Dummy Lakes Management District, P.O. Box 156, Cumberland WI 54829 or dummylakes@gmail.com.

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020PR29

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert C. Minder, Case No. 2020PR29.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth November 2, 1928 and date of death November 10, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1695 Arcade Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **August 24, 2020.**

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
May 12, 2020

Robert L. Loberg
359 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, WI 54011
PH #: 715-273-5072
Bar #1017505

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Kathryn Otto, Trade Name of The Spot, with address at 1899 11-1/2 Street, in the Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1327 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Kathryn Otto
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 3/25/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, The Hammer Bar LLC, with address at 1135 2nd Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1135 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Hammer Bar LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 5/5/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Anderson-Thomson Post #98, Incorporated, with address at 1225 Veterans Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1225 Veterans Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Anderson-Thomson Post #98, Inc.
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 3/17/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Kristin Zappa, Trade name of Bourbons Bar, with address at 2911 8th Street, in the Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1161 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Kristin Zappa
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 3/30/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Carl Bents, Trade name of A Banquet Center of Cumberland, with address at 1630 Berdan St., in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1788 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Carl Bents
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/8/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Cumberland Golf Club, Incorporated, with address at 2400 5th Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 2400 5th Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Cumberland Golf Club, Inc.
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/28/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Isle Entertainment, LLC, with address at 1345 Second Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1345 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Isle Entertainment, LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 03/09/20

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Synergy Community Cooperative, Incorporated, with address at 229 Railroad Street, Ridgeland, WI 54763, Village of Ridgeland, Dunn County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage and a Class A Cider only License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1600 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Synergy Community Cooperative
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/27/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Louie's Finer Meats, Incorporated, with address at 2025 Superior Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage License and a Class A Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 2035 Superior Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Louie's Finer Meats, Inc.
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 3/10/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Island Wines and More, Limited Liability Company, with address at 1845 Frontage Road, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage License and a Class A Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1845 Frontage Road, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Island Wines and More, LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/28/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Club Cumberland, Limited Liability Company, with address at 1283 Second Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1283 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Club Cumberland, LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/7/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Patrick Kennedy for Cumberland Tower House LLC, with address at 423 E. 5th St, Centuria, WI, Polk County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1445 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Patrick Kennedy
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 5/1/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Dustin Anderson, for Corner Bar & Restaurant, with address at 1775 18th Ave, Hammond, WI, St Croix County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1201 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Dustin R. Anderson
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 4/15/2020

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Beaver Dam Lake Group, LLC, Trade Name of Lakeside Pizzeria, with address at 1780 Arcade Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class C Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1780 Arcade Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Beaver Dam Lake Group, LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 3/30/2020

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$95.4 Million Spent by Visitors Sets New Polk County Record

The Wisconsin Department of Tourism released tourism's impact on local economies and Polk County set another record in visitor spending at $95.4 million in 2019.

That was a 3.96% increase from 2018. The tourism industry provides 1,172 jobs in Polk County and generates $9.7 million in state and local taxes.

"We know tourism plays a critical role in our communities and continues to grow year after year," said Colleen Foxwell, Executive Director of the Polk County Information Center. "Last years numbers are very encouraging, but we know now that 2020 will be a challenge, and we are preparing to welcome our visitors back to all the great things happening in Polk County."

Polk County has so much offer. A National Scenic River, the National Scenic Ice Age Trail, two State Parks, three State Recreation Trails, plus County Parks, mountain bike, fat bike, xc-skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobile and ATV trails, and great community events in all seasons.

For a free Polk County Visitor's Guidebook, call 1-800-222-POLK or visit polkcountytourism.com

Statewide, traveler and business spending generated $22.2 billion in 2019, up 3.02%. The Department of Tourism works with international research firms Tourism Economics and Longwood International.

Shell Lake Woman arrested for 7th OWI

Tracie L. Masuca, 49, from Shell Lake, has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Eau Claire Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 7th offense.

On Thursday, May 7, at approximately 8:07 p.m., a Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper stopped to assist a disabled vehicle on Interstate 94 in Jackson County. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Tracie L. Masuca. A subsequent investigation including standardized field sobriety tests were conducted. Masuca was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, 7th offense. A legal blood draw was completed, and Masuca was turned over to the Jackson County Jail.

Hayward Man Arrested for 6th OWI

Christopher A. Thannum, 57, of Hayward, has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 6th offense.

On May 9, 2020, at 4:56 p.m., a Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper responded to a report of a vehicle which had run into the ditch on CTH O at Fire Lane Road. When the Trooper arrived on scene he found the operator, Thannum, uninjured and standing outside the vehicle. The vehicle had no damage. Thannum admitted he had gone into the ditch because he had been texting and driving. The Trooper noticed the odor of intoxicants coming from Thannum along with other visible signs of impairment. Standardized field sobriety tests were administered and Thannum was subsequently placed under arrest for OWI 6th offense. Thannum was transported to Marshfield Medical Center in Ladysmith where a consensual blood draw was obtained for chemical testing. He was later incarcerated at the Rusk County Jail where he has been charged with OWI 6th, bail jumping, texting while driving, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, and failure to have control of a motor vehicle

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Northwestern State Bank 1966!



The opening of Northwestern State Bank in 1966. Pictured from left representing Northwestern State Bank are Hue Thoe and Marshall Wiemer and officers Glen Stoll, Cliff Shortner and an unidentified officer.

Banking in the Island City

By Mark R Fuller

The history of banks is intertwined with the history of money. Ancient societies used grain, food, or cattle as sources to barter with as far back as 9,000 BC. Banking itself followed around 2,000 BC, when merchants created a bank prototype, where in Temples they gave grain loans, while accepting deposits for repayment. Archeologist of those days found evidence of money lending in ancient China and India.

As America received their first European colonist, it was barter that was first used to gain needed products. Although barter was never a good form of money, certain products, such as tobacco, were prevalent enough and had a well-known value, to serve as an adequate form of currency. Any paper money came from local governments, while the new Colonist used credit from local merchants or from Great Britain.

Following the Independence that came after the American Revolution, the new American citizens were freed from the British imposed monetary regulations as States began to issue paper money to pay for military expenses. With this came the need for a place to store the new money and acquire it when needed.

In 1791, the Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, asked Congress to set up a national bank for the new nation. During the next 20 years, no other federal bank would be authorized, but the new states would be free to charter however many intrastate banks they wished.

During Wisconsin's time as a territory, several banks were established, only to fail as a result of President Andrew Jackson's "Bank War," promoting a massive public distrust of all banks. Jackson once called for, "A ban on banks to protect your morals." This led to a ban on banks in the Wisconsin territory until a referendum would reinstate them.

By 1848, Wisconsin had joined the Union and soon passed a referendum on banking which resulted in an 1852 law that permitted banking under controlled regulations. By the time the first settlers came to Cumberland, Wisconsin had 17 State and 47 National Banks.

The first bank in Cumberland was established in 1883 by J.F. Miller and Jeff Heath with a capitol of $2,500. In 1903, this private institution became the State Bank of Cumberland. In 1916, it settled in the building which if now the present Cumberland Advocate location, where it would stay until sold to the Advocate in 1967. It one-time large vault now holds the newspapers of the past.

In 1896, a second bank, the Island City State Bank, opened here on the corner of Second and Grove. In 1905, F.R. Townsend of Illinois would purchase enough stock to be named President of the bank. Several other individuals would also hold this title until the Bank closed in the 1930s after close to 40 years of existence. One-third of Wisconsin Banks that closed during the depression, would never open again.

An October 30, 1919, Advocate article, meanwhile, discussed the growth of the State Bank of Cumberland. The article declared, "It is now one of the largest and strongest institutions in this section of the state."

In its 36th year in Cumberland at that time, the piece announced that Fred W. Miller had been elected as Bank President, while deposits were numbering just over $700,000. With automobiles now on the scene, over $70 million was invested in the product in Wisconsin alone, much of it tied into the states banks. It was also acknowledged that 87 percent of Wisconsin farmers owned their own farms, giving banks another important customer.

With banks growth, came a new problem; the bank robbery. The first occurred in Wisconsin in 1909 and within two years the number had grown to six. The problem continued to grow as we moved into the 1920's, with the "Island City" going through its own dramatic robbery in 1931. These robberies were largely responsible for the creation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1935.

During the great depression, the State Bank of Cumberland joined others in closing for a short time. It would reopen, unlike the Island City Bank, in 1934, after selling their interest to Northwestern State Bank. This would end 50 years of banking in the community for the Miller family.

Northwestern State Bank would continue to be part of the Cumberland landscape from 1934 until 1992. During this time, they would purchase the site where the Hotel Cumberland once stood and move into a new building in 1966. In 1992, Northwestern State Bank would move on from the Island City, and the bank would go through a short run as First Wisconsin and shortly thereafter Firstar, a Milwaukee, Wisconsin based regional bank holding company.

In 2002, a $21 Billion dollar merger took place as the Firstar Corporation purchased US Bankcorp. The merger led to the name US Bank, which Cumberland's facility has been known as ever since.

Today, Cumberland is fortunate to have two other banks in the city.

Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan was chartered in 1934 with its promise to, "Pay fair returns on savings as well as to provide funds for home loans." The bank used the motto, "Friends Serving Friends," and it has led to a successful 86-year run in the city as it has placed an emphasis on community volunteerism as well as services.

Dairy State Bank, meanwhile, began in Rice Lake in 1953. Located entirely in Wisconsin, it currently has 11 branches, the one in Cumberland being in place since 2014 after a brief time in the location by the Bank of Turtle Lake. It has become another valuable tool for our local community, providing access to funding and financial services for both local business and citizens.

Through the years, the names in banking have changed. Yesterdays Clarence Boehms, Ken Barrows, and Steve Thoes have become the Beth Narges, Brandon Stuntz, Shay Horton, and Chad Olsons of today. The outstanding service, though, has never changed.

In our countries infancy, Thomas Jefferson once declared that banks with the power to issue money, "Are more dangerous that a standing army." I wonder what he would say if he could see them now?

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Gov. Evers Announces Best Practices and Safety Guidelines for Wisconsin Businesses

Gov. Tony Evers announced that businesses looking to keep workers, customers, and families safe while "turning the dial" toward reopening can now draw on a series of publications to keep them informed of best practices and safety tips.

The brochures include general guidelines for all businesses to follow as well as industry-specific advice, such as for restaurants, retailers, manufacturers, professional offices, farmers, manufacturers, builders, hotel and motel operators, barbers, personal care services and other fields.

"Wisconsin businesses have done a great job in adapting to our state's Safer at Home order," Gov. Evers said. "As we begin to 'turn the dial,' they need to know how to reopen safely so that employees and customers can feel confident when they return."

The guides were developed by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) in consultation with the Departments of Health Services, Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, and Tourism, as well as and industry experts and associations.

"What these guides really aim to do is provide actionable advice for businesses, especially small businesses, as they begin the road back to reopening," said WEDC Secretary and CEO Missy Hughes. "The guides answer basic questions, such as how to handle transactions at cash registers, what to do about merchandise that's been handled by customers, and how to set up an office using social distancing strategies."

Some of the general advice for businesses includes:

- Making sure that employees who are sick don't come to work
- Curtailing business travel whenever possible.
- Promoting telecommuting or other work-from-home arrangements
- Making sure employees have access to sanitizers and personal protective equipment when appropriate.

Gov. Evers said the reopening of state businesses will continue to be guided by the health care metrics contained in the Badger Bounce Back plan, which include tracking new cases of COVID-19, assessing available medical resources to cope with COVID cases, and ensuring adequate testing and mitigation resources.

Copies of the guide will be available on the WEDC website at: https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines.

Good Luck Class of 2020!



The scoreboard at Endeavor Stadium was lit up Friday night to wish the Cumberland High School Class of 2020 good luck. A graduation ceremony will hopefully be able to be held later this summer. Photo by Raven Broker

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