



The annual Memorial Day Parade and ceremony have been cancelled this year Due to the COVID-19 Health Crisis  
Join us in honoring our Veterans by observing the National Moment of Silence at 3 pm on Monday, May 25th  
Have a safe and happy Holiday weekend

Barron Firefighter charged with arson

Justin J. Cloud, 32, of Barron, has been charged with two counts of arson of property other than a



Justin Cloud

building, negligent handling of burning material, and three counts of second degree recklessly endangering safety.

Detective Nelson, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on May 5, 2020 at approximately 8:47 a.m., the sheriff's department received a 911 emergency call of a grass fire in the ditch located near the intersection of 10 1/2 Avenue and 17th Street in the Township of Maple Grove. The caller reported that she observed a younger male at the scene of the grass fire who left rapidly in a truck traveling northbound on 17th Street. Detective Nelson reports that members of the Barron Maple Grove Fire Department arrived on scene and quickly extinguished a small grass fire in the east side of the ditch.

In the course of the investigation, Detective Nelson spoke with Fire Chief Romsos and Assistant Fire Chief Cole, with the Barron Maple Grove Fire Department. Chief Romsos

advised Detective Nelson there had been two previous suspicious grass fires in and around the City of Barron.

Chief Romsos stated on April 26, 2020 at approximately 5:03 a.m., a voluntary member of his fire department who he identified as Justin Cloud had called the fire department and reported a grass fire near the railroad tracks and trestle behind the old public health building on the east side of Barron. Detective Nelson notes the location of the grass fire on April 26 is directly next to the trailer park where Cloud lives. The grass fire burned approximately one-quarter acre of land along the railroad tracks near the trailer park before fire fighters with the Barron Maple Grove Fire Department extinguished it. Damage caused by this grass fire exceeds \$100.

Chief Romsos stated on May 3, at approximately 3:15 p.m., the fire department was paged to a grass fire near the GB Sales and Humane Society buildings in the industrial park in Barron. Detective Nelson notes the location of the grass fire on May 3 is less than 400 yards from where Cloud lives. The grass fire burned approximately one-half acre of land before firefighters with the Barron Maple Grove Fire Department extinguished it. Damage caused by this grass fire also exceeds \$100.

Detective Nelson reports the vehicle that the female observed leaving the scene of the grass fire on May 5, matched the description of the vehicle that Cloud drives. Detective Nelson reports that he and Detective Hagen,

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Polk County records first death from Covid-19

Polk County Public Health is reporting the 1st county resident with confirmed Covid-19 who has passed away. This individual is believed to have had a workplace exposure to the virus through employment in Minnesota. This individual was initially tested on April 16, 2020 and passed away on May 18, 2020 at a Twin Cities hospital. This individual had multiple underlying conditions. Please join us in expressing our deepest sympathies to family, friends and those impacted by this loss of life.

Polk County Public Health reminds everyone that Covid-19 is still in our communities and physical distancing and other public health recommendations should be followed to the fullest extent possible.

Everyone can do their part to help stop the spread of COVID-19. Please remember:

- Stay home if you are ill
- Avoid non-essential trips if possible
- Wash your hands with

warm soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are unavailable, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol

- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough/sneeze
- Avoid touching your face
- If you get sick, call your hospital/doctor before going in
- Consider wearing a mask in public when physical distancing is not possible
- Businesses are strongly encouraged to follow safe practices and guidance from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC); https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/

Polk County Public Health is ready to handle positive cases of COVID-19. We will continue to work with Wisconsin Department of Health Services, the Centers for Disease Control, and our local partners to make sure our community remains safe and healthy.

Thank You Veterans!



Take a minute to remember what Memorial Day means. Yes it is the unofficial kick off to summer but it means so much more. Thank a Veteran if you get a chance. We owe our freedom to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

Public hearing and board reorganization at May School Board meeting

Monday, May 18th was a busy night for the Cumberland School Board. It was a mixed-media event with some participants in the district offices and some attending by teleconference.

In May, the Board holds there annual reorganization meeting after the Spring election. Adam Skinner was returned to his seat on the Board in the election so there were no new members to invest. The first

order of the meeting was to elect the officers for the coming year. Eric Stone was returned to his position as President, Jennifer Hyatt will be Vice President, Adam Skinner, Clerk and Jonelle Gideo is this years treasurer.

Next up were the Appointments of delegates. Jonelle Gideo will act as CESA 11 Delegate, the WASB (WI Assoc. of School Boards) Delegate is Adam Skin-

ner with Jennifer Hyatt as Alternate. Eric Stone will continue as the delegate to the Indian Education Committee

Lastly, the Board named the Cumberland Advocate as the Official newspaper of the district and designated the third Monday of the month as the day for the monthly board meetings.

With the reorganization items completed, the Board heard reports from Athletic

Director Lorne Majewski about plans to get in some sports this summer for the Spring athletes. Lorne stated that the HON Conference will not be sponsoring a conference schedule, but the individual schools are free to work on area tournaments. The have a small window in July which would allow them to play some Spring Sports without compromising the begin-

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Taking Care of our Visitors; Hotels, Motels, and Cottages From Cumberland's Past

By Mark R. Fuller

Tourism has been a part of Cumberland and its economy since its beginnings in 1874. In today's world, this includes the sometimes endless line of cars that can be seen at the four-corner stop on Friday afternoons. Better than simply driving through town, is the car that stops to shop or stay at one of the motels in town.

To accommodate these occasional overnight visitors, Cumberland reached out to them with their first hotel, the Cumberland House, built in 1878 by Nels Jacobson. It was located on Second Avenue, behind where the old Pioneer Meat Market sat.

As today, many of the early travelers to Cumberland simply wanted a clean room, a place to sleep and

a nearby place to get something to eat.

The following summer, in 1879, J.S. Collingwood erected the Collingwood House, which was also located on Second Avenue, near where we find Augustana Lutheran Church. It was considered a bit of an upgrade over Cumberland's previous lodging house.

The Southern part of town continued to dominate the hotel scene, when two years later, the American House was built, also on Second Avenue. Presided over by "Mother" Brown, this hostelry, or Inn, would be destroyed by fire in 1884. The later 1880s and early 1890s would see the further building of the Merchant's Hotel, the Central Hotel and the Windsor Hotel.

The Merchants Hotel was originally the Robbins House and was built on the corner of Second Avenue and Foster Street. During its history, it would be known by several names, including the Sherman House, Jeffrey Hotel and the Depot Hotel.

The Central Hotel, also on Second Avenue, was owned and operated by August Mahre. It was destroyed by flames in 1889 and its destruction led to an investigation for arson.

The Windsor Hotel added a livery, feed, and sale stable to its offerings saying it was, "Equipped with good reliable fast horses and new rigs, which are ready for service any time of the year above the barn." First operated by Nels Paulson, he had traded part of the

land he owned for the Hotel, which he managed for six years before the Johnson family would take over the building.

For those perhaps staying in the city for a longer period of time, a cottage on the lake was another option. They could be found in large numbers, scattered throughout the area. Week-long vacationers were transported via boat to their cottage of choice, generally costing them \$10.00 for a week's use. Frequented by many from the Twin Cities, by the 1940s many of these structures were bought up and turned into individual homes.

A May 5, 1892 Advocate advertised these varied accommodations by saying,

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The Majestic Cumberland Hotel!



The Cumberland Hotel was a thing of beauty at the turn of the century



# People

## Rademaker named WMEA Northwest Vice President



Cumberland Middle School Band Director Renee Rademaker has been named as the Wisconsin Music Educator Association Northwest Vice President. Rademaker has taught band in Cumberland since 2000. Prior to her current position, she taught grades 7-12 band in Cumberland, 6-12 band in Rice Lake, and as an ad-hoc band, class piano and studio instructor at the (previous) UW-Barron County.

She received her bachelor's degree in music education from UW-Eau Claire in 1988. She is an active masterlevel adju-

icator, plays in the local concert band, local community theatre orchestra pits, and has been music director at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church for 29 years.

She has been a member of WMEA her entire career, and has served as both the High School and Middle Level State Honors Project flute/oboe coach. She is also a member of NBA-WC, and recently conducted the 29th All-State Junior Band. She previously taught at the Shell Lake Arts Center summer band camp. Finally, she spends her fall teaching and traveling with the award-winning Cumberland High School Marching Band.

Renee Rademaker enjoys camping and hiking, quilting and reading. She resides in Rice Lake with her husband, Bill, who is an administrative software specialist in the Rice Lake Area School District, where they raised their three (now adult) children.

## Hunt Hill receives \$12,000 grant

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary is excited to announce they have received a \$12,000 grant from the Bosch Community Fund. The grant will support operations in 2020.

Nikki Janisin, Executive Director of Hunt Hill, said "I am very grateful for the support the Bosch Community Fund has shown in the past, as well as for this important grant. The Bosch Community Fund has been an incredible partner in Hunt Hill's recent successes." Nikki continues, "It is hard to fully express our gratitude for their support."

The Bosch Community Fund has supported the Million Dollar Match campaign, sponsored the revision of school programming and now is providing funds to help the organization operate during the uncertainty of the Covid-19 outbreak.

For more information on Hunt Hill's activities and offerings, go to [www.hunthill.org](http://www.hunthill.org), visit the organization on Facebook or call 715-635-6543.

## Barron County State Fair Dairy Information

Youth and their parents interested in being part of the Barron County Junior State Fair Dairy Delegation should be aware that the entry deadline has been changed to Wednesday, June 17.

There will be a future meeting to discuss important guidelines and include a planning session to make sure there is an awareness of the eligibility requirements. This meeting will also encourage future participation among new and existing members.

There are many new

rule changes for this year. Youth, ages of 12-19, inclusive, as of January 1 of the exhibit year and who belong to any bonafide junior youth organization with a structured program of work are eligible to participate.

Dairymen, either with registered or upgraded cattle, interested in working with youth in showing one or more of their animals, are encouraged to become involved as well.

Barron County has a long-standing tradition of outstanding dairy herdsman and showmanship

excellence at the Wisconsin Junior State Fair, which is held in early August at West Allis. The positive long-term educational and fun experiences gained cannot be taught in a classroom.

Youth who are interested in showing one or more dairy animals and others wanting more information regarding the Wisconsin Junior State Fair are encouraged to contact Steve Fronk, Chairman, Barron County Dairy Committee, at 715-205-1798, or e-mail Steve at: [slfronk@hotmail.com](mailto:slfronk@hotmail.com).

## 3M Contributes \$11,500 to Help with Local COVID-19 Relief and Recovery Efforts

The United Way COVID-19 Relief Fund for Barron County received an \$11,500 donation from 3M. The funds will help support those in need during this challenging time. 3M gives and 3M Foundation are investing a combined \$5 million to support a range of nonprofits dedicated to meeting community needs worldwide, including plans for immediate relief and long-term recovery.

"This money will benefit Barron County residents and help us get through this

challenging time, we couldn't be more appreciative," says Laura Suave, Barron County Public Health Officer.

If you would like to help, donations can be made by visiting one of the following websites. <https://unitedtoact.org/ricelakeuw/support-your-local-food-pantries-through-the-united-way-of-rice-lake> or <https://charity.gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/barron-county-covid-19-response-and-recovery-fund> or mail to United Way of Rice Lake P.O. Box 325 Rice Lake WI 54868.

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CUMBERLAND

**ETC PRESENTS**

All ETC events  
scheduled for June are canceled.  
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play, the Island City Music concerts  
scheduled for June 16, 23 and 30, and  
the Celebration of the Arts.

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

Meanwhile, if you have the means to support us financially at this time, we would be so grateful to count you among our members. You can become a member, or make donations, by going to [cumberlandetc.com](http://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**

**Cumberland School District  
Employment Opportunity  
6th Grade Math Teacher**

**Job Title:** Full-time Sixth Grade Math Teacher  
**Job Description:** Full-time 6th Grade Math teaching position at Cumberland Middle School, effective at the start of the 2020-2021 school year. The successful candidate demonstrates a passion to educate all students, possesses the ability to identify and differentiate for the learning needs of students and provide enrichment and intervention as needed. The ability to utilize technology to facilitate learning in a one-to-one environment is also required.

**Qualifications:** Appropriate licensure from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to teach 6th-grade math. WI DPI #1088 Elementary/Middle-Level Education (Grades K-8), or #72-1777 (Middle Childhood to Early Adolescence - Regular Education) required; or WI DPI #1400 (Math Early Adolescence - Adolescence) certification is required

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

**Colin Green, Principal  
Cumberland Middle School  
980 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829  
cgree@cstdmail.com  
Deadline: May 29, 2020**

Website: [www.cumberland.k12.wi.us](http://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us)  
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Register for this LIVE, ONLINE EVENT by sending an email to [cupl@cumberlandpl.org](mailto:cupl@cumberlandpl.org). You will receive an email with the link and password.

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**VIRTUAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING**  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2020**  
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE COMMUNITY ROOM  
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CUMBERLAND, WI

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CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE COMMUNITY ROOM  
1110 SEVENTH AVENUE  
CUMBERLAND, WI

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Don't let alcohol put the brakes on life's special moments.  
**NEVER DRINK & DRIVE!**

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

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

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

We are encouraging all families to participate.

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

**Community Ed Offerings**

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

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



# Northwoods Notebook: A way to help local businesses survive the virus

By Larry Werner

Denny Zahrbock and I are looking for a few good men, 50, to be exact. Or more.

We're looking for men who care about whether our shops, restaurants and other small businesses survive the pandemic that has devastated the U.S. economy and threatened the survival of businesses in Cumberland. Denny, a retired business and financial-planning consultant, named the organization "50 Men (or more) Who Care (About Cumberland Business)."

Sound a tad familiar? Yes, the name is stolen from an organization formed a couple years ago called "100 Women who Care." That group, as you probably know, provides support to local non-profits in the form of \$100 checks written by members at its quarterly meetings where three organizations make the case for help.

The caring-men group would follow a similar format, but the people asking for money would be Cumberland entrepreneurs, three a quarter. One would be chosen for the \$100-per-member grants, which would add up to \$5,000, if we can get 50 guys. If there are 100 of you out there who are interested, the business chosen would walk out of the meeting with \$10,000.

The idea was hatched in a meeting held for years on Tuesday mornings at Peter & Annie's World Market. The Bible-study group, led by First Lutheran Pastor Tim Schmidt, was concerned that Vickie Komarek's coffee shop and gift store might not survive the sale of the building, and the Bible-studiers talked about ways they could keep the coffee shop alive, including, perhaps, moving it to another location.

The Tuesday morning men's group kept talking about the idea, on video calls since the COVID-19 rules outlawed meeting as a group at Peter & Annie's. And Denny, who has moved into my neighborhood after 25 years on Silver Lake, would bring up the idea whenever he'd see me in Serenity Shores.

We've got to get this thing going, he'd say. OK. Let's get it going.

Here's how it would work:

**Purpose:** For 50 men (& more) who care about Cumberland businesses and are willing to financially provide funds for their hopes and dreams.

**Method:** Each quarter 50 men (& more) who care will meet and choose a business to support for that quarter by each attendee writing a check for \$100 for the benefit of the chosen business.

**Eligibility:** Any business in Cumberland and surrounding area that wishes to present to the group is eligible. A business may request a right to present as often as they wish but may not make a request in two consecutive quarters.

**Quarterly Meeting:** The only objective for a short, less than an hour, quarterly meeting is to award a grant to the business that the majority of those in attendance choose based on their presentation to the group.

**Businesses:** A business will submit a "grant" request. Three business will be chosen from those submitting and will be allowed to make a presentation as to why they should receive the grant. The three will be chosen by a vote of the "listed" 50 men (& more) who care via an e-mail vote one week prior to the quarterly meeting.

**The Vote:** After hearing the three businesses present their "hopes and dreams" a ballot will be distributed to all in attendance. A simple majority of the votes cast will determine who is to receive the grant.

**Order of Priority:** Businesses on main street followed by businesses within Cumberland city limits followed by businesses in the immediate surrounding area.

If you're interested in joining the group, fill out the form below and mail it to me at 1548 Grove Street, 54829, or email a copy to edennis@c-backo.com.

## 50 Men (& More) Who Care About Cumberland Businesses Membership Application

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

(Return this form to edennis@c-backo.com)

Please accept this as my application for membership to the 50 Men (& More) Who Care. I understand that I will be accepted for membership if I commit to the following four terms.

1. That I wish to "help" Cumberland and surrounding community businesses in time of need.

2. That I will actively vote for each quarter's list of grant requests and that I will actively vote for my choice of the "best" of the three chosen to present.

3. That I will contribute a check of not less than \$100 per quarter and accept the fact that most of the membership shall determine who the recipient will be.

4. That I will seek other men of the community to become members of 50 Men (& More) Who Care

I am delighted to place my name on the membership roles and look forward to our helping businesses in the Cumberland Community.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

This pandemic is claiming lives, jobs and businesses. Our health-care professionals are caring for those sick with the coronavirus. We'd like to assemble a group of men to care for local companies that, through no fault of their own, are suffering and struggling to survive.  
*Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.*

## Mayo Clinic Health System requesting donations of cloth masks

Mayo Clinic Health System is requesting community donations of fabric masks to help keep patients, visitors and staff safe during the COVID-19 pandemic. Mayo Clinic Health System is incredibly grateful for all community donations over the past several weeks and the organization continues to have a significant need for cloth masks.

**Guidelines for making masks**

When making masks, please:

- Follow cloth face cover-

ing guidance from professional organizations, such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

- Use a tight-weave, 100% woven cotton fabric.

- Avoid synthetic or polyester fabrics.

### Make your donation

Mayo Clinic Health System hospitals in Northwest Wisconsin are ready to accept cloth mask donations. Please check donation locations and drop off times prior to donating. For more information, please go to mayoclinichealthsystem.org.

## Outstanding Advocate!



Christina Smith, Victim/Witness Coordinator with the Barron County District Attorney's office has been recognized by the Wisconsin Victim Witness Professionals (VWVP) Association for Outstanding Victim Advocacy to crime victims and her work in furtherance of fair treatment, dignity and respect for victims. VWVP is a statewide organization of victim service professionals, organized in 1990, that was formed to assist individuals who provide services to victims and witnesses of crimes. Pictured with Christina is Barron County District Attorney Brian Wright.

## Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



certificate.

Thank you to all who attended the library's first on-line author visit with Melanie Hill. The next author visit is scheduled for Tuesday, May 26th at 2:00. Author Callie Troutmiller will speak via Zoom on her new book called "Becoming American." Readers of all ages will enjoy this beautifully written historical fiction World War 2 novel. Please contact the library to register for this on-line author presentation. A Zoom invitation link and password will be emailed to you.

Did you know the library has over 70 subscriptions of magazines which are also available for checkout? Patrons are encouraged to check out these items along with their books, audiobooks and DVDs. Each magazine has copies dated six months back. We would

love to have these magazines leave the isolated library and visit your home. Call the library and we will place a hold request for any interested magazines. In addition, we can email you a list of these magazines.

We have heard from many of our community members that they are grateful for the curbside pickup service and they are eagerly looking forward to entering the library to use the computers and browse for their own materials. We have not set a date to reopen and we will await guidance from the Barron County Health Department, Department of Public Instruction and the IFLS Library System. We will continue to do everything we can to increase the library's services in the safest manner possible.

The library is able to receive your checked out

library materials. Please place your returned items in the stainless steel drop boxes outside the building. These items are brought into the library and then quarantined for 72 hours prior to being checked into circulation. Thank you for your patience as you wait for these returned items to be first quarantined and then removed from your library account.

The library staff and I want to thank you for your continued support and patience. Please don't hesitate to phone us with any questions and/or material requests. The more items you check out, the stronger we are financially and the more materials we can purchase for you. Please keep checking our website, our Facebook page, and your email inbox for updates.

Happy reading, stay safe and be well!

## Early Hotels in Cumberland...

"Alighting at Cumberland, either day or night, you are escorted to one of the finest summer resort hotels to be found anywhere in the Northwest. After your wants have been supplied in the most luxurious manner, you are able to settle down to a midsummer indulgence seldom found in such completeness and nowhere else at the low cost at which it is furnished here."

By this date, fires had already taken their toll on our city and a city directory in that same newspaper, listed only the Sherman House (original Merchant's Ho-

tel), the Windsor Hotel, the Commercial Hotel and the Hotel Cumberland in its listings.

Of these, the Hotel Cumberland was far and away the prize of these buildings. Construction for this magnificent building began in the fall of 1890, with its grand opening held on March 10, 1891.

An 1891 *Advocate*, shortly before its opening, said of the Hotel, "It is without question, the largest, finest, most pretentious and costly hotel in northwestern Wisconsin, between Lake Superior and St. Paul.

Built at a cost of \$15,000.00, the Hotel's architect was L.S. Hicks of Oshkosh, of whom the *Advocate* said, "His reputation is not limited to Wisconsin." It contained three stories and two wide verandas that extended around the two towers. The interior was finished with hardwood and Georgia pine with the walls largely papered. Containing 46 rooms, the initial cost for a night's stay was \$2.00.

Two hundred and twenty-five dignitaries from Barron County attended its grand opening and it continued to serve the public until 1961.

Demolished in 1965, a year later the site would become the ground breaking for a new building, the Northwestern State Bank.

As its time ended, the Ambrose Motel and Lou-Ann Motel had just started their history. From there, the 1980s brought the Island Inn and still later the AmeriVu Inn and Suites to Cumberland's landscape. The AmeriVu Inn and Suites own history is now undergoing changes. It has been the history of lodging for the visitors to Cumberland.

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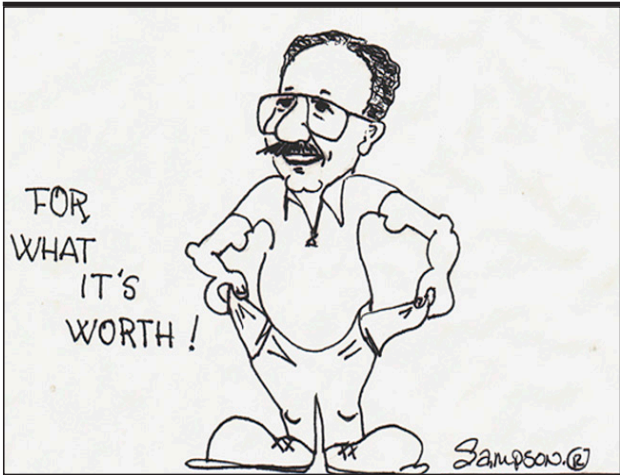


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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

If you watch much television, you quickly get tired of all the commercials featuring health care products. Put a collection of letters together and you soon have a new, better than ever, medicine designed to cure everything from toothaches to hangnails. But wait! Everyone of these products has at least 10 seconds of disclaimers. It seems as though the side effects range from the possibility of the new medicine causing everything from liver cancer to altitude sickness. It seems that the list of possible side effects is often as bad as or worse than the disease the medicine is designed to cure. I trust my doctors. I believe they will prescribe medicine that will work for me. I don't need to make the pharmaceutical companies even richer by asking my doctor to prescribe a new medicine frequently advertised on television.

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An article, in the Sunday newspaper, asked why Minnesota's first female congresswoman, was not better known. It was about Coya Knutson. She served two terms in Washington starting in 1955. Both times she was elected after beating Democratic Party primary endorsed candidates. This did not, to say the least, make her a favorite with party regulars. When she ran for a third term, they got her husband to write her public letters with the slogan "Coya come home" and the party championed the idea that a woman's place was "in the home." She was beaten, came home and divorced her husband. My how times have changed. We have more women than ever in elected office and I suspect any political party supporting the phrase "a woman's place is in the home" would be lucky to get 20% of the vote. We have come a long way in the past 65 years. Our society is the better for it. Now we have to break that last glass ceiling and elect a woman to the presidency. I won't live long enough to see that happen but I know my children will experience the first female president. That thought makes me happy and we owe thanks to women such as Coya Knutson and the trail that she helped blaze.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Memorial Day

To the Editor:

Monday, May 25th is Memorial Day. It is the day officially set aside by our government to remember all those veterans who have fallen in defense of this country.

This year our Cumberland Community will not be able to assemble at the Lakeside Cemetery to honor and commemorate our fallen family members, friends, and those heroes we never knew. This week, my fellow American Legionnaires and I will be putting flags on the graves of all the veterans buried in Lakeside Cemetery, St. Anthony Abbott Church Cemetery, and others in the local area. We hope you visit with your fallen hero. We do this with love, respect, and to honor our fallen comrades in arms. I, for one, will miss

the pageantry of the ceremony and the community observance of these American Heroes.

I will honor and commemorate these heroes as an individual. I have a U.S. Flag in my front yard and will render a long slow hand salute in remembrance and to honor those that lost their lives in defense of our country.

I encourage each one of you to take a few minutes of your holiday and pay some form of tribute for those we honor. Help me commemorate their sacrifice.

David Husby  
Cumberland, WI

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Court ruling aside, consumer confidence still key to reopening"

MADISON, WI - The virus that circled the globe in under six months is not going away simply because a divided Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down the state's "safer at home" order. Everyone understands that dangerous medical reality ... or should.

Likewise, the economic damage that has ensued since COVID-19 emerged in late fall is also not likely to go away soon, even if some parts of Wisconsin open the doors to businesses faster than others.

The reason for the second point is simple enough: Many people will stay away from bars, restaurants and large gatherings until they feel it's safe to return.

The question before the Supreme Court was whether state Health Services Secretary Andrea Palm exceeded her authority in issuing the administration's second emergency order, which was otherwise scheduled to expire May 26. The court's 4-3 ruling that the order went too far was a legal one, not a referendum on whether COVID-19 had checked out from the planet.

Public-opinion polls,

both state and national, suggest that most people have supported such orders, even if that enthusiasm withered as the economic malaise deepened. It leaves both policymakers and ordinary people alike asking how, or if, the risks of a renewed outbreak can be balanced against the possibility of an enduring depression.

Short of an effective vaccine or "herd immunity," neither of which is on the near-term horizon, what steps might restore confidence to the point that consumers return? Here are some possibilities:

- Consider requiring face masks for indoor, public places, at least for a while. It's a simple way to protect those who are most vulnerable. With the Memorial Day weekend coming up, perhaps with a flock of out-of-state visitors, that's not too much to ask for the safety of Wisconsin workers.
- Keep up the "scorecard" approach to providing people with information on key safety metrics, such as positive and negative tests, hospitalization rates and mortality rates.
- Include in that score-

card how Wisconsin fares in some of the more prominent national computer models, such as those constructed by the University of Washington and the University of Texas. Those models crunch real data to make COVID-19 forecasts.

• it should no longer fall to government to decide what businesses are "essential" and which are not, but to assess which businesses follow rigorous safety and sanitation rules and which do not. That's a matter for public health inspections, a normal duty of government, versus an arbitrary designation of which businesses and jobs matter more than others. If you're working for a restaurant or retail store and that's your only source of income, that job is "essential" to you.

• Consider ways to extend "contact testing" without sacrificing privacy. There are private firms in Wisconsin that can help in training, implementation and secure technology.

• Encourage people to go outside ... and for businesses to migrate some of their customer-facing activities to the outside,

such as outdoor restaurant seating. Medical science has learned a lot since the onset of COVID-19, and one emerging conclusion is that it's hard to catch the virus while outdoors. One study of 1,245 coronavirus cases across China found that only two came from outdoors transmission. As Dr. Marty Makary of Johns Hopkins University told the New York Times: "The outdoors is not only good for your mental state. It's also a safer place than indoors."

Businesses can reopen, but it doesn't mean people will show up to buy things if they think it's unsafe to do so. A reasonable measure of confidence will be required first.

Lockdowns in Wisconsin and elsewhere were never sustainable forever, or even for very long. They can be safely lifted, however, if restless consumers regain the confidence to believe it's safe to venture out again.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago  
May 26, 2010

The Cumberland Boys Golf Team won the Heart of the North Conference Championship for the 2010 season. The Conference Champions are: Weston Hullander, Travis Lehmann, Brandon Hotchkiss, Austin Stokes, and Tim Scheff.

Eric Ness, a native of Cumberland, received the UW-Barron County Foundation's 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes outstanding UWBC alumni who reflect the ideals of UW quality and have established an exceptional reputation in their careers and communities.

20 Years Ago  
May 24, 2000

The girls track team traveled to Ladysmith, and came home with seven qualifiers for the section meet. The top three in each event qualified to move on. Second place honors went to Joelle Momchilovich in the discus, and Abby Nelson in the 3200 meter run. Third place efforts came from the 3200 meter relay team, Roxy Kroells in the shot put, Amy Nelson in the 1600 meter run, Michelle Leitheiser in the 400 meter dash, and the 800 meter relay team.

30 Years Ago  
May 23, 1990

Mary Hopkins-Best has been named as interim dean of the School of Education and Human Services at the

University of Wisconsin-Stout. She has been affiliated with the University since 1975. She is a 1970 graduate of Cumberland High School.

Tim Heffernan presented a check for \$1,000 to the Cumberland Football Cheerleaders. The donation is from the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Youth Foundation and will be used for new football cheerleader uniforms.

40 Years Ago  
May 21, 1980

David Ficocello of Cumberland, and a hair designer at Adam and Eve in Minneapolis, has been elected "Mr. Skyway" by Skyway News, a Twin Cities Publication. As "Mr. Skyway" David received a number of prizes and had his picture published in the Skyway News.

Two graduating seniors from Cumberland, Mike Capuzzi, and Lisa Olson, have been accepted for admission to the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

50 Years Ago  
May 21, 1970

Mike Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzales of Cumberland, was elected president of the Superior Student Association (formerly Student Government) at WSU-Superior. Gonzales is a junior majoring in political science and history. He polled 71% of the vote cast.

Jerry Ritchie leads the Cumberland High School track team in the race for "most valuable" with 148 points. The only other Bea-

ver with a chance to catch Ritchie is Pete Antonetti with 117 points.

60 Years Ago  
May 26, 1960

Statistics reveal that the championship baseball squad of this season compiled one of the best hitting records in recent years. Four boys hit well over the coveted .300 figure, and the team batting average was .257. Nick Capra paced the hitters with a .457 average, and Ray Dietrich and Bob Ekenstedt finished with .353 averages.

70 Years Ago  
May 25, 1950

Jim Brecka, operator of Idlewild Lodge on the south shore of Beaver dam Lake for the past six years, announced the sale of the resort to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauman of Illinois.

90 Years Ago  
May 22, 1930

Representatives from CHS won first place in the sectional one-act play contest in Chippewa Falls and will compete in the state contest in Madison this week. The representatives are: Sam Sherman, Helen Hedback, Betty Dunham, Gordon Babcock, Gladys Luke, and Margaret Pritchard.

100 Years Ago  
May 20, 1920

The 1920 Graduating Class members are: Lester Wandry, Harold Almlie, Gladys Baird, LaVilla Dunherman, Douglas Heisler,

Martin Highlee, Clara Hines, Kenneth Hummel, Edna Jerde, Alverta Knutson, Hazel Miller, William Modersbach, Florence Reese, Eleanor Steineck, Agnes Wolke, Elsie Zappa, and Lucille Haugen.



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05/17	65	47	0.51
05/18	52	47	0.35

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# Court News

## Barron County Circuit Court

### Traffic Court

Jeffrey S. Collier, 52, Barron, OWI, \$1429.00. Scott Rocarek, 37, Almena, OWI, \$1555.00. Dakota S. Feely, 25, Sioux Falls, SD, speeding, \$175.30. Fisher River Transport LLC., Cornell, vehicle exceed weight limit, \$573.46. Cody D. Petersen, 27, Webster, OWI, \$924.50.

### Complaints

Elia D. Schulz, 18, of Saron, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

Kyler J. Hendricks, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

### Criminal Complaints

Scott W. Simonson, 40, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct, and obstructing or resisting an officer. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 24, 2020.

Jonathan P. Bryan, 35, of Spooner, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 5, 2020.

Lexa J. Corrigan, 20, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. Her court hearing is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Jesse R. Barthel, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Amanda R. Merrill, 40, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and use or possess w/in-tent to use masking agent. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Asa D. Merrill, 28, of Balsam Lake, has been charged with substantial battery-intend to bodily harm. Her initial appearance is scheduled for June 24, 2020.

Michael J. Boss, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Reimando Pagan, 57, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 21, 2020.

Ethan M. Farrar, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, throw/discharge bodily fluid at a public safety worker or prosecutor, and resist or obstruct an officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 21, 2020.

Ryan L. Lewallen, 37, of Stanley, has been charged with burglary-building or dwelling, party to a crime, and theft of movable property. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 18, 2020.

Jeremy A. Grimm, 36, of Stanley, has been charged with burglary-building or dwelling, party to a crime, and theft of movable property. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2020.

Jonathan D. Bauerfield, 24, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for May 18, 2020. Eric L. Mundo, 49, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of THC, maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Rusk County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. His

adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for May 19, 2020.

Sharon E. Carroll, 53, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Eau Claire County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. Her initial appearance was scheduled for May 14, 2020. Cassandra L. Skendziel, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of THC, maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of illegally obtained prescription. Her appearance was scheduled for May 15, 2020.

Lamont C. Belisle-Douglas, 22, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating with prohibited alcohol concentration, operating while revoked, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Polk County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Christopher A. Haws, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with maintaining a drug trafficking place, party to a crime, neglecting a child, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

Brianna Showkeir, 28, of Cumberland has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, maintaining a drug trafficking place, party to a crime, neglecting a child, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

Officer Damrell, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports on May 8, 2020 at approximately 8:30 a.m., she and other law enforcement officers executed a search warrant at a residence in Cumberland. Officer Damrell reports the search warrant was obtained after garbage picks at that residence on April 15, April 22, and May 6. Officer Damrell reports items located in the garbage included a burnt tin foil with charred residue, cut straws with one end melted, small gem baggies, and a pill bottle with no label and green residue inside. Officer Damrell reports multiple cut straws were field tested and tested positive for the presence of heroin. The green residue was field tested positive for the presence of THC.

Deputy Schill, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he assisted in the execution of the search warrant. Deputy Schill reports he observed a minivan drive past the residence. The driver of the minivan was a younger male, who later was identified as Haws. Haws stopped and exited the minivan, and then quickly went inside. Deputy Schill reports that Detective Olson attempted to stop Haws by yelling commands to him not to enter the residence, but he did not stop.

Deputy Schill reports officers walked up to the entry door of the residence. Deputy Schill knocked on the door with normal force and it swung open as it was not latched. Deputy Schill observed Haws standing in the living room and a female who was later identified as Showkeir, was on the couch with an infant and another child. Showkeir was allowed to stay on the couch with the children, while Haws was detained and escorted out of the residence as he was continually arguing with officers and the child protective services worker.

Deputy Schill reports that, while searching the upstairs bedroom which was confirmed to be Haws and Showkeir's room, he located a piece of aluminum foil with a burnt residue. Officer Damrell reports this item of

evidence was later field tested using a Nark II test pouch and tested positive for the presence of heroin.

Officer Schill reports that, while searching the kitchen of the residence, he located an apple with a hole on one side and hole in the stem area where a substance had been burnt. The apple was located inside a counter drawer in the front, approximately three feet off the ground. Deputy Schill reports that, based on his training and experience, he is aware that apples can be used for a smoking device for marijuana. Deputy Schill reports that the apple had an odor of burnt marijuana. Officer Damrell reports she observed residue in the holes in the apple, which had been used for a smoking device. The residue inside the holes in the apple smelled like marijuana.

Deputy Jilek, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he also assisted in the execution of the search warrant. Deputy Jilek reports he searched a bedroom on the main level of the house in the southwest corner that appeared to be a child's room. There were children's toys and also baby toys in the bedroom along with school paperwork. Upon searching the bedroom, Jilek reports he looked beneath a mattress inside the room and noticed a small plastic bag with multiple blue and yellow round pills. The pills were later photographed and collected as evidence by officers with the Cumberland Police Department.

Officer Damrell reports the pills were later identified by Officer Westberg, with the Cumberland Police Department, as Diazepam and Cyclobenzaprine Hydrochloride. No prescription pill bottles or other documents evidencing that these medications were prescribed to either Haws or Showkeir.

Officer Damrell reports she located a multicolored purse in the residence belonging to Showkeir. Officer Damrell reports there were several items in the purse with her identification. Officer Damrell reports there was also a woman's wallet in the purse with Showkeir's identification. Officer Damrell observed a small pocket with velcro to close it on the strap of the purse. Officer Damrell located a piece of folded up tinfoil in the small pocket. Officer Damrell unfolded the tinfoil and observed a pea size charred substance and other burnt residue. Officer Damrell reports she later field tested the substance using a Nark II test pouch and obtained a positive result for the presence of heroin.

Officer Smith, with the Cumberland Police Department, reports he transported Haws to the Barron County Jail. Officer Smith reports he interviewed Haws. When Officer Smith asked him about the odor of marijuana in an upstairs bedroom, he stated that he and his live-in girlfriend, Showkeir, smoke marijuana from time to time. Haws stated a person gives the marijuana to them and they don't pay for it nor did they keep it inside the home. Haws stated that from time to time, a couple of guys came over to their home and may have used heroin inside the home. Haws stated he doesn't know that last names of the persons who used heroin.

Officer Smith reports that when he asked Haws about the pills located in the children's bedroom, Haws stated Showkeir had a Valium type prescription a long time ago, but did not currently have a prescription for any such medication at the present time.

If convicted for possession of narcotic drugs and a party to a crime, Haws may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For neglecting a child, 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.

If convicted for possession of narcotic drugs, Showkeir may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place and a party to a crime, 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.

Their adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2020.



DANIELLE FORD

## Suspect leads authorities on multi-county chase in stolen car

On May 15, 2020, at 1:50 p.m., the Chippewa County Sheriff's Department advised that they were chasing a white car at a high rate of speed northbound on Hwy 53. Barron County Deputies located this vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed on Hwy 53 and attempted to stop it. The lone driver refused to stop and a chase ensued. Stop sticks were deployed near the Chetek Exit but the driver avoided them. The chase continued into Washburn Co with the Wisconsin State Patrol and Washburn County Sheriff's Department assisting. A Washburn Deputy was able to set up spikes near Saron and hit three of the tires. As the vehicle started to go into the ditch another Washburn Deputy was then able to pin the vehicle in the ditch where the chase ended.

The driver, Danielle Ford, 29 of Chippewa Falls, was taken into custody without further incident. The vehicle she was driving was stolen out of the West Allis area. West Allis Police Department advised that this subject had stolen another car in Illinois before stealing this vehicle.

Danielle is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of Felony Fleeing and Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent until charges are filed by the Barron County District Attorney Office. The chase ended near Hwy B in Washburn County and was approximately 40 miles in length all on Hwy 53.

Assisting in the chase was the Barron Police Department, Rice Lake Police Department, Wisconsin State Patrol, Spooner Police Department, Shell Lake Police Department and the Washburn County Sheriff's Department.

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## Barron Firefighter...

with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, made contact with Cloud at his residence on May 14. Cloud confessed to starting all three grass fires.

Cloud stated on April 26, he left his residence on foot and walked to the north side of the trailer park where he lives and then down the railroad tracks. He stated he used paper, cologne, and a lighter to set the grass fire. After setting the fire and observing it burning, Cloud stated he walked back home and called 911 to report the fire. Cloud confirmed the fire burned approximately one-quarter acre of land along the railroad tracks near the trailer park.

Cloud previously stated to Chief Romsos that he saw some kids walking in the area at the time of the fire. Cloud heard and saw the fire trucks arrive, but did not respond to the fire call. Cloud stated he does not know who owns the land along the railroad tracks and did not have consent to set the grass fire at that location.

Cloud stated on May 3, he walked through a trailer lot on the north side of the trailer park where he resides back into the woods near the industrial park. There, he set a fire near the GB Sales Building. Cloud stated he brought some paper, a bottle of cologne, and a lighter with him. Cloud stated he found a brush pile, sprayed cologne on the paper to ignite it, and then set the brush pile on fire. Cloud confirmed the fire burned approximately

one-half acre of brush land.

Cloud stated that, after starting the fire, he walked back to his residence. Cloud stated there were buildings near by where he set the fire. Cloud estimated there was a building approximately 200 yards away from where he set the fire. Cloud stated he does not know who owns the land near the industrial park where he set the fire and did not have consent to set the grass fire at that location.

Cloud stated on May 5, he stopped along the roadway and noticed a pile of some grass in the ditch. He stated he used a lighter and a facial tissue to set the dry grass on fire. Cloud stated he then left and recalled meeting a vehicle as he drove away. Cloud stated the fire blazed over an area between 14 to 16 inches in diameter. Cloud stated he was there for approximately two minutes when he left. Cloud stated he does not know who owns the land in the ditch, and did not have consent to set the grass fire at that location.

If convicted for arson of property other than a building, he may be fined \$10,000 for each count, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both, for each count. For negligent handling of burning material, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For all three counts of second degree recklessly endangering safety, he may be fined not more than \$25,000, or imprisoned not more than ten years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 5, 2020.

## New DMV program information available online

Wisconsin drivers now have access to two new online programs beginning May 11:

- Online license renewal for 18 to 64-year-olds
  - A waiver making the road test optional for eligible 16 and 17-year-olds
- Customers can learn more about the two new licensing programs via:
- Facebook Live: <https://www.facebook.com/WisDOT/videos/1117621118599548/>
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• WisDOT's "Transportation Connects Us" podcast: <https://wisdot.libsyn.com/>

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# An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

## A Couple of Days with Musky Joe

**Hello friends,**  
One of my best and most successful buddies is an anti-technology guy like myself. Musky Joe Flater is the owner of Flater’s Resort which is located where the Chippewa and Flambeau Rivers meet and has been owned and operated by the Flater family since Joe’s grandpa Harry Flater started it in 1938.

This past week I spent two days running bear baits, running a chainsaw, hanging bear stands, fishing and hanging out around a campfire with my pal Joe Flater.

**Monday, May 11th**  
**High 58, low 28**

The only way Musky Joe would let me come and visit him was if I offered to do some work. The entire Flater Resort/guiding service operation is shut down due to Covid 19, and I could see that Joe took me serious when right where I parked my truck, there was two chainsaws and enough fuel and bar oil to clear out a 40-acre forest.

I was promised some fishing time if I was a good boy and followed Musky Joe’s orders. Six hours later Joe let me have a glass of water and told me it was time to go fishing.

Joe’s son Andy Flater is camping at the resorts campground for two weeks with his family and would join us for a very cool float down the Chippewa River. Our plan was to try to catch some walleye for a fish fry and a cold north wind really put the bite on hold. Joe did catch a walleye and made a point of telling everyone that we passed that he caught a fish and that neither Andy or I did.

I was the anchor dropper and puller and noticed that my duty was physical and did not give me the positioning for the good holes which Musky Joe seemed to get EVERY TIME. I also noticed that Musky Joe gets snagged A LOT.

Tonight we had a super cool experience as Andy had put together family movies over the last at least 35-years, and it was epic watching the go for it at-

titude of this entire family, and how from The Flater hay rides to Joe’s Pa, Tubby Flater running the chains for his three grandsons football games at Holcombe high school to all the deer and bear hunting footage, to the fish catching and one of the funnest taverns in the world, everyone is always laughing and active.

**Tuesday, May 12th**  
**High 69, low 34**

Joe told me this morning if I was a good boy and split a lot of firewood, clear cut another forest, re-roofed a cabin and mowed the lawns that he wood take me fishing again. We had a great time and got a bunch done and hung some two man bear stands on private land and that can be a physical job.

In reality Joe and I live the same kind of life, we are in the outdoor oriented people industry and we are both “old school”

Joe’s boat is a 14-foot v hull that he rows and the outboard is a 9.9 hsp. There are zero electronics on board and the way he guides is by rowing/floating down the Chippewa and Flambeau Rivers. I had the honor of speaking at what was one of the biggest/ funnest shing dings I have ever witnessed and that was when he was inducted into the Fishing Hall of Fame.

Tubby Flater is 88-years old and probably the most active human I have ever known in this age bracket. Tubby starts off his day with a 5-mile bike ride and ends it with a cold beer/beers at someones campfire or in the tavern when it is open.

Today, Musky Joe and I had about 40 minutes to fish and unfortunately he caught all the fish which makes him VERY, VERY happy!

There was a lot of laughs at the campfire experience at Scott and Tina Litkowski’s camp which is a permanent site at Flaterville and in the morning before Musky Joe found another forest to clear cut I got the Hell out of Dodge!

Life is fun if you let it be!  
**Sunset**



Joe Flater guided Scott and Tina Litkowski to this big musky that Tina caught two years ago.



Joe Flater living the good life on the Chippewa River.

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## Don Clark; “A Life in Hockey”

By Mark R. Fuller

Don Clark grew up in Fairbault, Minnesota where he developed a passion for hockey and baseball as a young man. He would go on to play and coach each during his lifetime, first in his native Minnesota and then in Cumberland, where he moved in 1961 with his wife Harriet and sons Mark, Tom, and John.

For much of his life, his

with the prestigious Lester Patrick Award, which recognizes a recipient’s contribution to ice hockey in the United States.

His love and development of hockey continued in Cumberland following his arrival here. In 1962, he was honored for his work by the City Council, as he founded the St. Croix Valley Youth Hockey League

State, Clark was Inducted into the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame in 1978. He gained national recognition as a hockey historian and was a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica on the history of international hockey.

Don Clark would spend 19 years as the head of the Stella Cheese lab before his retirement in He was active with the Kiwanis, where he was a member for 30 years and served 18 years as the Secretary. In 1979, he was named Grand Marshall of the Rutabaga Parade.

Besides his work in hockey, Don would occasionally fund an activity for the kids in baseball. I, along with the other residents of Cumberland, lost a true friend upon his death at his home in May of 1999.



Local anglers “Pistol Berg” (left) and George Stoll after a successful fishing outing.

## Spring: Getting Ready for Another Cumberland Summer

by Mark R. Fuller

With the signs of spring all around us, one can look back to the newspapers of old to see these preparations have been commonplace each and every year. The spring of 1903 was filled with many of these signature signs.

Cumberland was now almost 30 years old and its population growing. Attempts to lure others to the “Island City” could be seen in a full page advertisement in the May 5, Advocate. Calling Cumberland, “A picturesque city located in the heart of rich farmland,” a different advertisement tempted readers with, “Rich and productive soil and hardwood timber lands are available. Buy while the land is cheap.”

By now the Omaha Railroad was well established with six passenger trains running to the Twin Cities daily, while freight trains carried produce and goods throughout the area.

Keeping the lines open and growing was obviously important. Sixty railroad workers began a project that spring, building a new sidetrack west of the depot. As the project continued, however, the numbers of workers dwindled in half as many quit to stay home and work on that years crops. Most of them owned small farms around the city and these crops were important to their existence.

The local stores began their appeal to shoppers with their spring ads.The

Fielder & Doty Furniture Store, offered a furniture line, where they said, “Our new or second hand prices are the very lowest.” Johnson & Ecklie, meanwhile, said, “Our stock is very complete in dry goods, furnishings, shoes, hats, caps, gloves, etc.” The S.W. Hines Mercantile offered painted barb wire for \$2.75 per a hundred feet, while the Windsor House and Livery Stable had a feed sale and the Island City Livery and Feed Stable offered, “Special rates to land buyers and commercial travelers.” H.O. Jacobson, meanwhile, announced his new jewelry store was now ready for business in his new building opposite the Cumberland Drug Store.

Those on the lake began their preparations for a summer of enjoyment. The word of our great fishing, no doubt, would definitely spread as L. A. Cavalier of the St. Paul Dispatch spent a day on Beaver Dam Lake. The paper said, “He was amply rewarded for his trip after landing a good catch of black bass and pickerel.”

The paper also noted in a column called, “Lake Rip- ples,” that Com. Curtis was contemplating the erecting of a large boat house, J. F. Fuller was planning to build a cottage on his lot near the Red Lodge, and R.S. Comstocks new launch would be, “Propelled by an electric motor and he has procured a converter making it possible to get the motor charged

at the city power house.” The paper added that a pavillion was in the works at Ferguson Point to care for the summer tourist. The Advocate said they believed the project would provide a “Remunerative investment for the Island City.”

Recent elections had put A. Norman Anderson into the Municipal Judge position. A native of Norway, he had arrived in the city in 1876. After graduating from High School here, he had studied law and spent a year on the Pacific Coast. The Advocate said, “Judge Anderson is a self-made man who worked his way through school and who profited by the stern experience he passed through, enabling him to successfully combat for greater honors in the sphere in which he moves.”

The planning of entertainment for our residents was also well underway. The Uecke Opera House announced several new shows that would play at, “Popular prices and should draw crowded houses.”

In their May 5, article, the Advocate concluded their perspective of Cumberland by saying, “As a summer resort the city is increasing in popularity each year. Nature has endowed the place with potent advantages and alluring charms, which combine towards making it the resort of the health seeker, the resortor, the nimrod and the fisherman.” No one who lives here would argue 117 years later.



Don Clark


passion lay in organizing and gathering history on amateur hockey. He was part of a group that founded the Minnesota Amateur Hockey Association, where he served as an officer from 1947 to 1988. He then became involved with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and became a member of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Committee for many years.

Clark was the manager of the 1958 U.S. National hockey team, the first United States sports team ever to visit the Soviet Union. In 1959-60 he managed the Green Bay Bobcats to the championship of the U.S. Hockey League. During this same time frame, Don’s work included his help in creating the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, where he would later become enshrined himself. He would also be honored by the NHL

leading to competition within Wisconsin and Minnesota, Clark would coach and manage both the Pee-wee and Bantam teams and find ways to uniform both squads. In 1963, under his chairmanship, the city celebrated Cumberland Youth Hockey Week as nearly 70 boys were playing the sport in the “Island City.”

In 1969, he became the President of the newly formed Indianhead Youth Hockey League, which involved 16 different communities and over 70 teams. He also helped create coaching and referee clinics for the area and was a spokesperson that helped lead to indoor Hockey Rinks in Rice Lake and Hayward. Before his death, he had also donated \$10,000. into a building fund to be eventually used towards the Cumberland Indoor facility.

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# Correspondents

## Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Wow – what a beautiful week! From what I understand, the farmers have most of their crops planted already, and then we had a weekend of nice slow rainfall. Now, this week is supposed to be warm and sunny, so all those seeds will start pushing through the ground. We love it.

Duane and I are just about done with our garden too, we just have pepper, tomato and pumpkin plants to put in now. We finished with the seeds on Friday afternoon, just before it started raining. We are very happy about that – we hope we get lots and lots of vegetables this year because the grandkids are going to help with the garden and share the produce.

I checked our notes from last year, and the first day we planted in 2019 was June 2nd. Quite a bit of difference this year – Duane planted the potatoes and onions on May 4th. This year our finished planting date is earlier than our starting planting date last year.

It's so nice to know that some of the businesses in Wisconsin will be opening again. It had to have been extremely stressful for the owners and employees of businesses that were not considered essential and so had to close their doors. We can only hope that there will still be social distancing and that there is not a spike in cases of the virus. I know that some people will be so happy to be able to get together again at their favorite restaurants, get their hair professionally done, shop in the small gift shops and all the other things we used to take for granted. For example, I never thought I would miss grocery shopping so much. I know that we could have done that ourselves because the grocery stores were still open, but the kids wanted us to stay safe, so they picked up anything we needed. We are venturing out a little bit now, but we always wear masks and keep our distance from other shoppers while we are in stores.

Hard to believe that Memorial Day is upon us already, isn't it? Things will be different, but our family will still be going over to Campia to put flowers on the graves of loved ones. Bud and Helen Hefty were both in the Army during WWII, so I'm sure that flags will be placed on their graves by members of the VFW.

Oak View Adult Family Home had some good news this past week. The duplexes that have been under con-

struction in Barronett are finally finished. Now we will do a little landscaping and wait for licensing from Wisconsin Department of Health Services, and then we will be able to move our clients into their new homes. We are excited about it because there will be a volleyball court, basketball hoop, and raised gardens for our clients. They have already seen the new homes and are anxious to move in.

And, speaking of Oak View, we are not sure that we will be able to host our annual Scandinavian Smorgasbord this November. If not, it will be the first year since 2005 that there hasn't been a Scandinavian Smorgasbord here in Barronett. We are hoping for the best, and I will let you know later if we will be hosting it this year or not. Keep your fingers crossed for us.

Lynn Thon will be moving back into the village of Barronett. She is going to living in Bob and Shirley Albee's old home. Her grandkids, Kaitlynn, Jessica, Kane and, of course, baby Pierce, are very happy about that because her new home adjoins the land that our garden and tree house are on. They will be able to pick fruit and veggies and visit the tree house without ever going on a road. Nice!

Duane and I went over to Weegman's nursery on Sunday afternoon to pick up a couple apple and pear trees. On the way home Duane, who was driving, was complaining about his glasses – he has to get in and get them changed, they are not right, etc. Anyway, he reached into his jacket pocket to get the receipt, and he pulled out one of the lenses for his glasses. He had taken them off to put his mask on while in the nursery, and, obviously, one lens fell out. He must have walked around the whole time without it. We laughed so hard – Can you imagine anyone not noticing that there was something that wrong with his vision. Just one of the joys of getting older, I guess.

Our joke this week comes from one of the Red Brick Café's most loyal customers, Arnie. It goes like this: What did the doctor say to his patient who was dreaming about wigwams and teepees? Answer: "You're two tents."

I guess that's all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you have a very nice Memorial Day weekend. Stay happy.

# LETTERS

Editor

## A Reflection by a United Methodist Pastor

To the Editor:

We are undoubtedly living in a bizarre time. Covid-19 hit us hard around the world. The United States leads the world in Covid-19 deaths. There is pressure around the country to reopen for the sake of the economy. There was a protest in a bid to return to "normal" before it is safe to do so. Recently, the Wisconsin Supreme Court deemed the "Safer at home" extension unconstitutional.

As I struggle with missing seeing my church people every week and not being able to visit them, I draw encouragement and strength from our Holy Scripture. Our founder, John Wesley is famous for using what we refer to as "The Quadrilateral": Scripture, Experience, Tradition and Reason.

In our Scripture, Jesus was asked what the most important commandment was. He did not recite the Ten Commandments at the people. Instead, he replied, "The first is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind soul and strength. The second is to love your neighbor as yourself." How do we love the Lord our God with all our hearts, minds, souls and strength in a time when we cannot and should not gather in person? Truly I tell you, that schools may be closed, restaurants may be closed,

travel may be prohibited but Church is not and can never be closed. For we the people of Christ, are the Church. You cannot close people. Wherever we are, however we praise and worship, that is where the Church exists.

I believe that we love God by loving our neighbor. Again, a man asked Jesus who his neighbor was, to which Jesus replied, "Everyone." That's the summary of the parable of the Good Samaritan. We love our neighbors by caring for them. We care for them by not putting them in harm's way. How many of our people would come to weekly services if we opened up again? I fear it would be too many. I hate keeping the doors closed every week. I hate not being able to interact with the people I love and care for. I love them too much to rush into starting our in-person worship too soon.

Our Experiences tell us that the disease is easily spread. Our experiences tell us that everyone is susceptible to contracting it. Our experience with another disease of this proportion, the Spanish Flu, that ravaged the world between 1918-1920, was even deadlier in the following waves than it was in the first wave. Way back then, people were too eager to open up businesses for the

sake of the economy. They too believed that it was in remission, only to be proven quite wrong. Let us not succumb to that mistake again this time around.

It is in our Tradition, as United Methodists, to follow the wisdom of God as well as our founder John Wesley. He had three simple rules: 1) Do no harm, 2) Do good and 3) Stay in love with God. Our tradition commands us to "Do no harm." It breaks my heart to see people around our nation have such little disregard for the well-being of their families and their communities by gathering in such large numbers, close together, with no masks, mingling with people from who knows where and exposing themselves to many germs. We do no harm, simply by minimizing our physical contact with the people around us. It is tough, I know.

To top this all off, we come to Reason. It stands to reason, that God created us all in the image of God. We each have different strengths according to the grace given to us. Some have the gift of teaching, others have the gift of preaching, others have the gift of hospitality, others have the gift of healing along with so many gifts. The beauty of God's creation is that not one person has all of these gifts. We are all unique. So, when a

medical professional, made in the image of God, tells me that it is not safe to gather in large groups, I will listen to them. I am not a medical expert. These medical professionals are God's gift to each of us. I will listen.

I am calling on each of us to be an example to our community of what it means to be disciples of Jesus Christ. Let us strive towards transforming our world by listening to the wisdom of those God has put in our lives. May we stand in solidarity with the doctors and the nurses and our governor who are all striving to keep us as safe as possible.

May we love God with all our hearts, minds, souls and strength as well as love our neighbors as ourselves by doing no harm, doing good and staying in love with God.

God Bless you all,  
**Rev. Christopher Van Beek of Chetek United Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Mary Anne Konklin of First UMC of Barron & Ridgeland/ Dallas UMC**  
**Rev. Susan Oeffler of Canton UMC and First UMC of Rice Lake**  
**Pastor Mike Brubaker of Cumberland First United Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Mark Peacock of Parkview United Methodist Church**

## “We have met the enemy, and he is US.” - Pogo

To the Editor:

Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941. I was 11 years old. Franklin D. Roosevelt was president. That event brought us into World War 2. Axis powers had to be defeated at all costs. Our military had to be drafted, trained, and equipped. Industry had to convert from making domestic products to producing machines and weapons of war. No more new cars. Food and gasoline were rationed. To conserve fuel, the national speed limit was set at 35 miles per hour. Lights went out in our cities. Price controls were enforced. Income taxes were increased to 90% for the wealthy. Everyone was called on to sacrifice for the war effort. All because the future of not only our country but that of the free world was at stake.

Today in 2020, I am 90. Donald J. Trump is president. We are faced with another threat to our nation and planet: climate change. It is now evident

that carbon emissions from the production and burning of fossil fuels is turning our planet into a huge greenhouse. Glaciers are melting, sea levels are rising, wild fires are spreading, rivers are flooding, drinking water is polluted, carbon-eating forests are disappearing, and weather events are becoming more and more extreme. Human populations are being displaced. People are fighting over land, oil, water, and other natural resources. Our planet is becoming uninhabitable not only for us, but for countless other plant and animal species. The outlook is increasingly dire.

Who is the enemy in the war on climate change? As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy, and he is US." We drive our cars, heat our homes, fuel our industries and power plants, and produce non-biodegradable plastics, all by burning and processing fossil fuels. Some of us involved in the oil, gas, and coal industries are resistant to anything

they see as threatening their profits. So too others, involved in the lumber and plastics industries. And we are the consumers.

In this COVID-19 pandemic, people at non-essential jobs are told to stay home. With fewer cars on our highways and fewer commercial passenger flights, the atmosphere is already starting to clear. Before and after photos of Los Angeles show a city no longer covered by haze. In India, people can see the Himalayas for the first time in 30 years. These are a preview of what a fossil-fuel-free world would look like. As devastating as this pandemic is, when it is finally under control, I hope and pray that we will find ways to work together to create a new, more just, and healthier climate-friendly normal. We are all in this together!

**Don West Ashland**

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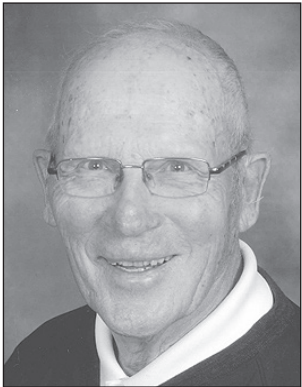
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# OBITUARIES



### Francis E. Peichel

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

Frank was born in Almena on March 28, 1935 and was raised on a dairy farm south of Cumberland, along with his siblings Joe and Rosie. He attended Sacred Heart Catholic School in Almena, and high school in Turtle Lake. He then volunteered for the Army in 1954 and was stationed in Japan. He went on to obtain his bachelor’s degree at University of Wisconsin-River Falls and his master’s degree in public administration at the University of Minnesota. Frank and Pat were married on August 30, 1958. Frank worked for the State of Minnesota for a

few years and in 1961 they moved back to the Cumberland area. Frank taught for the Cumberland School District from 1961-1965, then was Superintendent of the Cumberland School District, and in 1980 he became an Administrator for the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) until his retirement in 1994.

Frank was a very active member of the Cumberland and Barron County Community and was named Cumberland Citizen of the Year in 2009. Some of his past activities involved Scouts, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Rutabaga Festival, Cumberland City Council, Cumberland Golf Club President, and Barron County Supervisor. He was proud of being an educator and was involved in National Education Association, WASDA, Barron County Retired Educators, Wisconsin Retired Administrators, and was a past president of the Heart of the North School Administrators. Frank was a faithful member of St. Anthony’s Catholic Church in Cumberland and was a religion teacher, committee member and lector, along with being a past member of

the Parish Council.

Frank lived an amazing life that was full of love and laughs! He was a “talker” and always had something to say. He was also a “doer” and was the first person to assist when needed, especially if the job involved his trusty chain saw. He enjoyed fishing, reading, pontooning, hunting, golfing, bowling, snowmobiling, traveling, and watching sports. He also enjoyed spending time on the screen porch catching up with “his boys” and their families and spending time with his grandkids. His genuine giving spirit continues to shine brightly in every person he has met.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Pat) and their four sons: John (Sandy) Peichel of Cumberland, and their children Ben and Kayla; Tom (Fiona) Peichel of Anchorage, AK and their children Katie and Brett; Mark Peichel of Cumberland, 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 family would like to thank Cumberland Healthcare Medical Clinic and Hospital, HSHS Sacred Heart Hospital and Lakeview Hospice for their medical care and for allowing Frank to return home so he could be with his family during his final days. The immediate family will have a private memorial and plans to have a community Celebration of Life at a later date.

A Scholarship will be established in Frank’s name, and memorials are preferred in lieu of flowers.



### Lawrence M. Rafflesberger

Lawrence (Larry) M. Rafflesberger, 80, of Almena died suddenly on Saturday May 16, 2020 at Mayo Hospital in Eau Claire.

Larry was born October 19, 1939 in Almena to William and Margaret Rafflesberger. He married Mary Ann King on December 14, 1957. He farmed with his family in Almena for his entire life. He also owned a construction business, Sometimes “R” Construction. He loved spending his days gardening, driving tractor, puzzling, and watching his grandchildren play sports.

He is survived by wife,

Mary Ann, children: Laurie (Steve) Hines, Michael (Michelle), William, James of Almena, Jeffrey (Mary) of Turtle Lake, Lanette (Warren) Johnson of Osceola, and Daniel (Kathy) of Chippewa Falls, 18 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Private service will be held at a later date. In lieu of cards please plant a pumpkin seed in his honor. He always grew a pumpkin for every grandchild for Halloween.

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by Pastor Paul Green

Hope Community Church

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Psalm 94 is a psalm of God not giving up on His people and in turn we should not give up on Him. The psalmist wrote of a time when the wicked were trying to discourage the faithful, trying to get them off track and focused on everything else other than God.

We live in a time when it is very easy to get off track, get focused on everything that is happening around us, and lose sight of the place where our HOPE comes from.

I think of times throughout my life when life seemed so hard, different setbacks, tragedies, poor choices that I made, and I wonder where I would be now if God hadn’t been there to pick me up, dust me off, and get me going in a good direction again.

I think of how hard this period of time has become for us adults not being able to go to work, visit the people that are important in our lives, help out family members and friends, go to our favorite store, or go out and have fun with friends. And, then I wonder how much harder it is for kids. I talked with a young man yesterday who just wanted to get back to school and see his friends. He even said he had had enough screen time. I told his mom she should record that statement!

How are you? How are we helping our kids, grandkids, or the young people in our lives understand what is happening? How are we showing them God’s great love, reassuring them that He is with us to help us through this time? We have families stop by on their walk with their kids and the kids want to get out of the stroller and play, but we are choosing at this time not to do that and the kids are confused. They get mad and frustrated just like we do at times. It’s hard to understand, but even more so for the littles.

When the cares of our hearts are many, when our anxiety is high, the Lord’s compassion can bring us joy and cheer our souls. I know people are all over the board on what is going on, but God hasn’t changed. His compassion is the same. His love is complete. Find your joy in Him and help the kids and young people in your lives understand that God’s faithfulness, compassion and presence hasn’t changed. He still loves them.

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# OBITUARIES...



**Russell Swagger**  
Russell (Buck) Swagger, 76, of Cumberland passed away May 11, 2020, at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was born April 22, 1944, in Bal-

sam Lake to Joseph Buck and Jesse Hart. Russell was married to Delores (Wolf) Swagger who preceded him in death.  
Russell was an Elder of the St. Croix Chippewa Tribe. He loved fishing, snowmobiling, stock car races, and the Green Bay Packers. He was well known at the Turtle Lake Casino where he worked for many years. He loved visiting family, particularly grandkids, and was known as a joker who loved teasing and making people laugh. Russell was a proud veteran of the

Vietnam era United States Navy.  
He is survived by sons; Brent (Jessica) Wolf Russell (Wanda) Swagger; 22 grandchildren, other relatives, and many friends. Russell was preceded in death by his mother Jesse, father Joe, and wife Delores.  
Burial with immediate family in attendance was held at the Balsam Lake Cemetery. A Memorial Service with military honors will be held at a later date.  
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

**David Lauritsen**  
David Lauritsen, 69, of Barronett died Saturday, May 16, 2020 after a battle with cancer. He was born July 6, 1950 in Shell Lake to Ernest and Dorothy (Jacobson) Lauritsen, and was raised in Timberland.  
Dave graduated from Cumberland High School in 1969. He was married in Cumberland on May 1, 1970 to Linda Fink. He lived in Muskego and worked for Delta Airlines in customer service for 32 years, retiring to Cumberland in 2003.  
Dave enjoyed hunting, was talented working with

small engines and meticulously manicured his lawn. He led an active social life, and was well liked by those who knew him.  
He is survived by his sons: Shawn (Stefanie) Lauritsen of Colgate and Chad (Kari) Lauritsen of Sun Prairie; grandchildren: Haley, Kyle, Gavin, and Kelsi; three siblings: Ronald (Nancy) Lauritsen of Cumberland, Julie (Ronald) Jensen of Rice Lake and Ruth Ellen (Steve) Thoe of Cumberland; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Dave was preceded in death by his wife, Linda in 2001; his parents;

and brother, Larry Lauritsen.  
Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM Friday, May 22, 2020 at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.  
Pallbearers are Chad Lauritsen, Shawn Lauritsen, Ron Lauritsen, Jason Lauritsen, Gary Fogelberg, and Jeff Paulus. Visitation will be from 11:00 to 2:00 PM.  
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



## May School Board...

ning of practices for the Fall sports.  
Lorne also talked about the senior athlete banners outside Endeavor Stadium and said they will continue the practice of running a loop of photos on the Score Board from Friday night during "Light up Endeavor" through Monday morning in honor of those athletes.  
Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning, gave an update on how things were going with the continuing distance learning efforts in the district. Jamie stated that all the staff were still working hard to meet all the students needs. The staff has been proactive in getting the students the assignments, some who had been online have requested "paper" packets and visa-versa, "whatever it takes to facilitate better learning." Jamie also said the staff is using this time to complete their contiuing professional developments requirements online as well.  
Special Education specialist Tami Alberg related how her staff is reaching out to their students to continue work on their IAP assessments.  
When Gov. Evers enacted the school shutdown, the State offered school districts three waivers to help adjust for the closures. The districts were given the opportunity to waive the Civics course requirements, staff continuing development requirements and a waiver for instructional hours.  
The administration determined that the civics course and staff development requirements were all being met and so those waivers weren't required. However, there was a need to officially request the third waiver, so a Public Hearing was held for the Cumberland School District Board of Education to formally request the Department of Public Instruction for Waiver related to Instructional Hours for the 2019-20 school year only due to the ongoing COVID-19 public

health emergency.  
During the public hearing, Robert Ruppel spoke asking for and explanation of the waiver and what was being requested. Superintendent Barry Rose explained. With no further comments, the hearing was adjourned.  
Returning to the regular meeting, the Board opened the floor to anyone wishing to address the meeting. Once again, Robert Ruppel spoke up. Ruppel, who attended with some of his kids, really wanted some firm indication as to what the plans were for schooling in the fall, stating "If we are continuing to teleschool, then we will go somewhere warm to do it! The only reason to hang here and freeze is so we can go to hockey games and the kids get the physical social interaction with other students."  
Ruppel went on to share some of his experiences as a "home schooling parent." He stated that the "suggested" course work isn't really working for some students. They need it to be "mandatory" or they try to shrug it off. He also commented on the "Google hangout" sessions that allow students and teachers to interact with each other. He said it was "great as far as it goes" but would like to find a way for parents to participate with teachers and students at the same time.  
He also stated that the thing being missed most is the community and social aspects of the school. He said that he feels that the COVID threat isn't the same for rural communities as it is for the larger cities. He finished his comments by saying "I would like to know what the plans for Fall are ASAP, because if the schools are going to remain closed, we're going to Florida and teleschool from there!"  
Dr. Rose responded to Ruppel by saying, "We're on it! We want to reopen as much as the community wants us to. However, so much is out of our hands.

We will continue to adapt to the everchanging situation and get notifications of our plans to parents as soon as they are finalized."  
The Board then returned to action items by approving the annual bank resolution for short term borrowing up to \$1,500,000. This is necessary in case funds are needed to meet expenses before state monies are received in the fall. According to Dr. Rose, the district hasn't had to use this "safety net" for a few years.  
The Federal Government has set guidelines for school lunch pricing. Each year, the district is required to raise lunch prices to try and match that guideline. To that end, each year the district raises the prices by the minimum allowed - 10¢ per meal. The board approved this year's increase.  
The Board then officially approved the Resolution for Request of DPI Instructional Hours Waiver due to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency for the 2019-2020 school year.  
The board then moved on to staffing issues. Morgan Andersen has been hired as Middle School Special Education Teacher. Morgan had been filling this position as a long-term sub for the second semester.  
Also approved was the addition of Shawn Flannery as Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter.  
With the district relying so heavily on technology these days, and the retirement of Joan Schullo, the district determined that their current contract for one day a week technical support from ATS was no longer sufficient to the district needs. Therefore, they have hired David Stone as full time Information Technology Technician.  
On a sadder note, two resignations due to retirement were approved. Julie Wuorenma's will be stepping down from the Elementary School Food Service posi-



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tion she has held for many years, and the district will also be saying "good bye" to Thomas Warnberg, who will be retiring from his 6th Grade Teaching position. Middle School Principal Colin Green stated that "it was with a heavy heart" that he brought the request to the board. "Tom Warnberg," he stated, "has made a real impact on our school, our kids and our community" with his work on the school forest and community outreach program. He will be missed.  
In the administrative reports, Jim Richie spoke about the new bleachers being installed in the ES Gym and how great it will be. Dr. Rose also mentioned that the gym floor will be resurfaced, and will be the only floor in the district to include markings for Pickleball courts.  
High School Principal Ritchie Narges gave a timeline for seniors - May 27th will see the final return of all homework, May 29th the seniors will return all school equipment (ipads, uniforms, etc.). Narges also has made arrangements for the seniors to participate in the annual car "parade" around the parking lot and through town. He also hopes to be able to have some kind of celebration with food for the kids at that time. Narges also announced that his term as HON President is done and he will be passing the torch to the principal in Hayward.  
Dr. Rose announced that plans are to pause the Grab-N-Go lunches after June 5th (the official end of the school year). They will take a short time to give the food service people a chance to reorganize and hope to reopen with some kind of summer meal program.  
The next regular meeting of the Shool Board has been set for June 22nd at 6 p.m.



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**GRANTEE/UGLG NAME:** City of City of Cumberland  
**DEHCR GRANT AGREEMENT #:** CDBG CDBG PF-19-10  
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

The above-named UGLG has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the following project. The EA is on file at the address above and is available for public examination and copying.

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**Location of Project:** City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin  
**Estimated Cost of Project:** \$1,586,565

The UGLG has determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the UGLG has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact State (EIS) under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

**The reason for such decision is:** An Environmental Assessment has been completed and any adverse impacts can be mitigated following correspondence with the appropriate laws, authorities and agencies.

All agencies, groups or individuals disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments to the above address. Such written comments should be received on or before **June 4, 2020**. All such comments will be considered, and the UGLG will not request the release of federal funds or begin the project prior to such date.

On or about **June 5, 2020**, the UGLG will request the Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources (DEHCR) to release Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) as amended for this project.

The UGLG is certifying to the DEHCR that it and its chief executive officer, in his/her official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce environmental review responsibilities, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. Upon certification, the UGLG may use the CDBG funds, and DEHCR will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DEHCR will accept an objection to the release of funds and certification only if (a) the certification was not executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of the UGLG approved by DEHCR; or (b) the UGLG's EA indicates omissions of a required decision, finding, or step. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with 24 CFR 58, and may be addressed to the Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources, Attention: Environmental Desk, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, WI 53708-7970.

Objections for reasons other than those stated above will not be considered by DEHCR. No objections received after **June 22, 2020** will be considered by DEHCR.

**Albert Skinner, Mayor  
City of Cumberland**

**950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829**

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**TOWN OF CUMBERLAND  
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

The Annual Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Saturday, May 30, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk  
Town of Cumberland**  
*Advocate on May 20 & 27, 2020 WNAIXLP*

**MEETING NOTICE  
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** that the Board of Review for the Town of Maple Plain shall call to order its initial meeting on Monday, June 8, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. This initial meeting is for the purpose of adjourning the Board of Review to a later date, Saturday, September 26, 2020, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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

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

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

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker  
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**  
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**NOTICE  
BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT**

**Nominations for Commissioner due by May 29, 2020**  
**Are you interested in a term as Commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District?**  
**Nomination Process for Commissioner:**  
Submit your name along with three signatures to: **Tom Schroeder, President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District, by May 29th.** The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the July 11th Annual Meeting.

Duties of the commissioner are:

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

**NOMINATION FORM**

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

Signatures of Lake District Residents:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

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

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**NOTICE  
OF PUBLIC HEARING  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
COUNTY OF BARRON  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, June 3, 2020, at 10:20 a.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone the west ½ NE-NE, also shown as Plat 1-2, consisting of 20 acres, located in Section 35, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland from the Agricultural-2 to the Agricultural-1 district.

Property owned by Harvey A. Richter Sr. (Estate) & Susan C. Richter.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 20th day of May, 2020.

**Barron County  
Zoning Committee  
Andrew Mommsen,  
Chairman**  
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**NOTICE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
BARRON COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER  
FOR NAME CHANGE  
HEARING  
CASE NO. 2020CV125**

In the matter of the name change of Owen Hamilton Werner.

Petitioner: Lindy Richelle Anderson  
Co-Petitioner: Aaron Hamilton Werner

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: Owen Hamilton Werner  
To: Owen Hamilton Anderson - Werner  
Birth Certificate: Owen Hamilton Werner.

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. James C. Babler at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, on June 11, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.

**By the Court:  
//Honorable  
James C. Babler  
Circuit Court Judge  
May 18, 2020**

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**NOTICE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
BARRON COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER  
FOR NAME CHANGE  
HEARING  
CASE NO. 2020CV126**

In the matter of the name change of Maci Michelle Werner.

Petitioner: Lindy Richelle Anderson  
Co-Petitioner: Aaron Hamilton Werner

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: Maci Michelle Werner  
To: Maci Michelle Anderson - Werner  
Birth Certificate: Maci Michelle Werner.

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. James C. Babler at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, on June 11, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.

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## Barron County COVID-19 Guidance...

the activity.

- Designate an area for personal equipment such as bat bags, gloves, helmet, etc.
- Encourage participants to bring their own water or hydration from home. Do not use water fountains.
- Clean bathrooms at regular intervals including all common touch points.

**Summer School/Camps**

- Public Health strongly discourages involvement in these activities at this time.
- Ensure that anyone with any symptoms related to COVID-19 stays home.
- Provide proper cleaning and sanitizing measures for both employees and visitors. Provide hand sanitizer if hand washing is not available.
- Clean the commonly touched surface frequently.
- Screen employees and guests for symptoms before entering the facility.
- Consider moving drop-off and pick-up of children outdoors to minimize the number of people entering the facility.
- Schedule regular hand washing throughout the day as recommended by the CDC.
- Summer school and camps should practice physical distancing and stagger offerings to decrease the number of students who interact.
- Assess for illness regularly. If there is an outbreak, postpone or cancel the following session until the outbreak is resolved.
- Large Event Gatherings (Fireworks, Parades, Fairs, Festivals, Carnivals, Concerts, etc.)**
- Public Health strongly discourages involvement in these activities at this time.
- Ensure that anyone with any symptoms related to COVID-19 stays home. Of-

fer full refunds for those with symptoms of illness.

- Provide online or contact free ticketing and payments.
- Let staff, customers, and vendors know what you are doing to protect their safety and what they can do to protect themselves and others while at the venue.
- Provide for contact-free screening, security, and entrance procedures.
- Post physical distancing messaging and signage.
- Implement a process that controls exiting to assure physical distancing guidelines. Consider assigned exit times.

**Indoor Venues**

- Maintain physical distancing protocols.
- Limit admission/seating to 25% of capacity.

**Outdoor Venues**

- Develop plans to comply with physical distancing guidelines.
  - Pause or delay opening of the event if you cannot maintain safety measures.
  - Provide handwashing stations and/or hand sanitizers for staff, vendors and customers.
  - Do not permit customer contact with products; only allow vendors to touch product before sale.
  - Change event/venue layout to minimize crowding and provide a safe distance; consider placing vendors on one side or having vendors face outward.
  - Continue to visit the DHS and CDC websites for updated information on COVID-19.
  - Avoid distributing parade candy or other giveaways.
- The following Barron County Departments were involved in developing this guidance:
- County Board Chairman

- Department of Administration
- Sheriff's Department
- Barron County Economic Development Corporation
- Department of Health & Human Services

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**GARAGE SALE**  
**Fri., June 11 • 7:30 am - 1 pm • Sat., June 12 • 8 am - Noon**

Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, VCR, machine, karaoke machine, cross-country skis, portable folding table, lawn mower, table, sporting equipment, nearly new HS hockey bag, new baseball, (catchers) gear, fishing poles, skates, wet suit, and more. Call speakers, pots, quality clothing, books, board games & more.

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North Side of Lake Vermillion • From Cumberland go E on Hwy 48  
Turn right on 9th St. • Turn left on 21 3/4 Ave • Third home on right.

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Maximum of 50 words in description • Cost: \$15

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
**Fri., May 21 • 4 - 7 pm • Sat., May 22 • 8 am - Noon**

Many baby items (Jumperoo, exersaucer, bike trailer, Eddie Bauer infant car seat w/2 bases, White Simmons crib w/mattress, baby car seat, Classic Pooh ABC crib bedding set with many accessories, boys and girls full-size bedding sets, Name brand girls clothing (JCB, Gap, etc.) & shoes, Adult name brand clothing (Singer, etc.), Taylor, Ralph Lauren, etc. & shoes. LOTS of toys including Tekin, Power vanities & Power Wheels ride-on, 2 TV/DVD combos, DVDs, Weed Whip, framed Harley, Cobra GPS, holiday & home decor, books, board games & more.

**Jane Doe & John Q. Public Families  
12345 Main St. • Cumberland**

Over Sized Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 2 inches  
Maximum of 100 words in description  
Cost: \$26

**Ad deadline is FRIDAY at 2 p.m.**

**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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# Apply to UW two-year campuses for free June 5–15, 2020

*This is the first time a free application period has been offered systemwide*

The University of Wisconsin System is offering an 11-day free application period for anyone applying to one of its two-year campuses for fall 2020 or spring 2021 semesters. The free application period will run June 5–15, 2020.

“We understand this is an extremely difficult time, and prospective students are faced with complicated decisions as they think about attending a UW System university this fall,” President Ray Cross said. “We hope that by offering this free application period to our two-year campuses, those decisions are a little easier.”

UW System two-year campuses provide a good option for students wanting to stay closer to home. They also offer students a way to maintain momentum and continue progress in their education.

Addie Peper began her studies at UW-Platteville Baraboo Sauk County, where the small class sizes and personalized attention from professors helped her excel. It also helped her focus her career goals.

“Taking general educa-

tion courses at Baraboo gave me the chance to see what I wanted to explore,” Peper said. “I found out I had an interest in business, and this helped me really narrow down what I wanted to do.”

After earning her associate degree, Peper continued her studies at UW-Platteville, where she graduated as the valedictorian of the School of Business in May 2018 with a major in business administration and a double emphasis in marketing and management.

Students who attend UW System’s two-year campuses praise the individualized attention from faculty, the ease of getting involved in groups and activities, and the lower cost to attend.

“I am so grateful that my community offers a place to start out my college career,” said Meghan Finger, a UW-Green Bay, Marinette Campus graduate now studying at the Green Bay campus. “UW-Green Bay, Marinette Campus made the transition from high school to college so smooth. The faculty and staff are wonderful and the classes they offer made it possible for me to receive my general education requirements. The transition

from the two-year branch campus to the main campus is easily accessible for students.”

Faculty say they can involve students in research in their first year.

“Most freshman science students entering college don’t think about research assistantships or internships until their junior or senior year,” said Rick Hein, biology professor at UW-Green Bay, Manitowoc Campus. “At UW-Green Bay, Manitowoc Campus, biology students have that opportunity when they first step on campus as freshmen.”

While the UW System recently announced changes to its application process in response to the unique circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic, including reducing the application fee, this free application period was being planned prior to those changes.

Visit the UW HELP website to learn more about the UW System’s 13 universities and how to apply. UW HELP will offer virtual one-on-one consultations and online office hours to help students complete their applications.

## Tis The Season!



A good reminder to put bird feeders away or at least well out of reach. John and Lorraine Wackerfuss had a bear on their deck that reached up and destroyed a hanging bird feeder Sunday night. Also a good reminder to keep garbage put away until shortly before it is to be picked up.

## Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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

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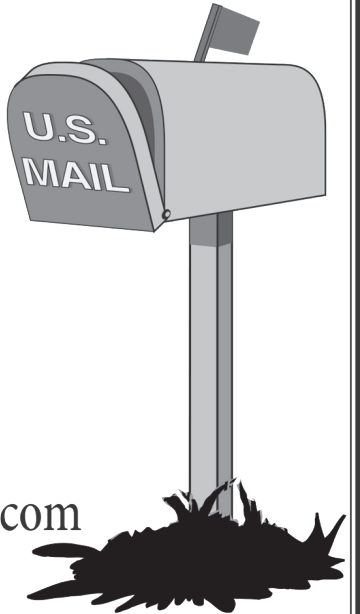
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**DON'T MIX DRINKING AND DRIVING!**  
*Graduations, weddings or holidays. Life's celebrations often involve alcohol and can end in tragedy when mixed with driving. More than 25,000 people each year are killed by drunk drivers. You can enjoy special celebrations by designating a driver, wearing your seat belt and NEVER letting a friend drive while intoxicated. don't let alcohol put the brakes on life's special moments. NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE!*

**LOOK AFTER PLANET EARTH**

#### ACROSS

- Blast
- Contents of some cartridges
- Tropical bird
- Ball game official (abbr.)
- Admonishment from mom
- One who whirls and staggers
- "The Matrix" hero
- Fill to excess
- Stupidity
- Threat to the planet's ecosystem?
- Grade
- Wight or Capri?
- Sanctuary
- Conk
- Nosed (out)
- Neighbor of Cameroon
- Fla. neighbor
- Relating to the global ecosystem
- Open tract
- Even smaller
- Allots, with "out"
- To's partner
- Kingdom in the Himalayas
- Walking hairball
- Casa followers
- Material reused
- Young cow
- Distinctive atmosphere
- Additionally
- Former currency of Portugal
- Carhop's load
- French way
- Shoulder scarves
- "Wild \_\_\_\_"
- Clarinetist Lewis

#### DOWN

- Enthusiastic
- Aviation pioneer, Earhart
- Winds onto a reel
- Victim of Pizarro
- Coach, Chuck
- Comprehend
- \_\_\_\_ bean
- Is completely full
- Roman official
- Bridled
- Virtual opinion
- Old EU inits.
- Give it a go
- Buckwheat pancakes
- Orchestral term
- Male aristocrat
- Exerting a favorable influence
- Abalone
- "My \_\_\_\_ Sal"
- Pipe joint
- "Waterloo Bridge: Gray \_\_\_\_" by Monet
- Mr. \_\_\_\_ bucks
- Florida blackbird
- Nightmare tree?
- Known as
- Drum
- X rating?
- Play area
- A good impression
- Splinter
- 20th century movement
- Means
- Aggrandized
- Beginners
- Puerto \_\_\_\_
- Plaster base
- Continental coin
- Pain in the neck
- Yields
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- Dover time

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**Anthony K. Berg**  
715-822-3455 • 1344 2nd Ave., Cumberland



12 Wednesday, May 20, 2020

# Fatal crash in Polk County after pursuits suspended by officers

On May 13th at 2:36AM a St. Croix Falls Police Officer was traveling northbound on Adams Street near the intersection with Louisiana Street when a vehicle pulled away from the curb and started to travel northbound alongside the patrol car. The officer stopped his patrol car and allowed the vehicle to pass. The officer then attempted to stop the vehicle for traffic violations. The driver of the vehicle failed to yield and continued northbound on STH 87 near Otter Slide Avenue where the officer discontinued the pursuit.

Approximately 10 minutes later, a Polk County Sheriff's Deputy observed a vehicle stopped on County Road N, west of Highway 35, and was in the west bound travel lane facing east. The operator appeared to be waving his hands to get the Deputies attention.

The Deputy began to approach the vehicle, during which time the vehicle took off, east bound on County Road N. It appeared to be the same vehicle that had fled from the St. Croix Falls Police Officer. Decision was made not to pursue the suspect. Information was relayed to the Burnett County Sheriff's Office that the vehicle was last observed traveling north bound on Hwy 35 from the Village of Luck.

Approximately 50 minutes later, the Polk County Sheriff's Office Dispatch

Center received a report of a single car rollover crash on Hwy 35 at the intersection of 160th street, south of the village of Frederic. Upon Deputies arrival, it was determined that this was the vehicle that had fled from St Croix Police and Polk County Sheriff's Deputies.

Upon investigation of the scene, it appeared the suspect had continued north bound on Hwy 35. As it approached the curve at that intersection, the vehicle crossed left of center and impacted the guard rail just to the south of the 160th St intersection. The vehicle continued off the guardrail, still north bound. The vehicle then entered the ditch to the north of the intersection. After entering the ditch, the vehicle began to roll. After rolling several times, the driver was ejected. The vehicle traveled approximately 1500 feet from where it struck the guardrail before it came to rest. The driver, Robert Joe Johnson, 37, from St. Croix Falls, passed away on scene due to the injuries he sustained in the crash.

Assisting the St Croix Falls Police Department and the Polk County Sheriff's Office was the Northland Area Ambulance Service, the Frederic Fire Department and First Responders, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office.

The crash is still under investigation with the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

# Thank You!



Oscar, Ava and Olivia Villarreal made homemade bracelets, art and cupcakes and gave them to Cumberland Police Chief Rick Rieper last week in honor of National Police Week. National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Thanks to all law enforcement personnel for being their every day!



## Barron County COVID-19 Guidance for Community Members, Businesses, and Community Organizations

The Wisconsin Supreme Court striking down the Safer at Home Order does not change the fact COVID-19 continues to circulate and pose a threat to the health of our community. Barron County encourages everyone to avoid situations that may put him or her at risk for becoming ill.

Please note while this document provides community guidance; the public health officer may ban public gatherings when deemed necessary to control outbreaks or epidemics (WI Statute 252.03(2)).

**Closure of Schools:**  
• In line with the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, all public and private schools in Barron County shall remain closed.

**Mass Gatherings**  
• Barron County advises residents to avoid gatherings of 10 or more people in their place of work, play or worship.

• All gatherings that bring together people in a single room or confined or enclosed space, whether inside or outside, at the same time should:

1. preserve physical distancing (maintaining 6 feet of distance between people and avoiding all direct physical contact); and,
2. follow all other public health recommendations issued by Barron County Public Health, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the US Centers for Disease Control.

• Transmission risk for COVID-19 is greatest when there is close contact (within 6 feet) for 10 minutes or more; avoid situations that do not allow for appropriate distancing especially those where contact may be prolonged such as sitting in a bar, church services, concerts, movies, meetings, etc.

**Travel**  
• Travel is how the virus spreads from one community to another.

• Individuals are strongly encouraged to remain at their primary residence or home.  
• Wisconsinites are encouraged to stay close to home and strongly discouraged from engaging in unnecessary travel.

• Avoid travel to second homes or residences if possible.  
• Contact states directly to ensure that your travel complies with their rules and orders.

• Individuals engaged in any travel should comply with Social Distancing Re-

quirements to the extent possible.

• Individuals should keep their number of contacts small while traveling.

Long-term Care Facilities, Nursing Homes, Assisted Living, Etc.

• Follow recommendations of regulatory agencies including CDC and DHS.

• Take precautions to isolate vulnerable residents.

• Prohibit visitors to Long Term Care Facilities, Nursing Homes, Assisted Living facilities, etc.

**Businesses**

In the interest of public safety, all Barron County businesses should:

• Have policies in place to monitor their staff for symptoms of COVID-19 or exposure to a known case on a regular basis.

• Have policies that support working from home, when feasible.

• Have policies encouraging hand washing, wearing masks, and physical distancing.

• Have policies and supplies to ensure adequate disinfection and cleaning.

• Cooperate with Public Health investigations related to COVID-19 confirmed or suspected cases related to the business operations, including excluding employees based on public health recommendations and assisting public health with identifying and contacting contacts of cases.

• Businesses should follow additional Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) guidelines found at: <https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/>

**Churches/Religious Entities**

• Limit gatherings to enable physical distancing of 6 feet between household groups.

• Continue options for virtual services for members.

• Operate under physical distancing protocols.

• Encourage the use of facemasks/coverings.

• Discourage shaking hands.

• Require members and Clergy that are feeling ill to stay home.

• Discontinue use of the common cup during communion. Use single-use disposable cups.

• Limit direct contact with congregation members during communion services. (Do not place Eucharist/wafer/bread or any other sacred consumables directly on tongues of congregation

members. Consider the use of a napkin and place in hands.)

• Disinfect frequently used items, equipment, and surfaces before and after each service including doorknobs, pews, railings, hymnals, Bibles.

• Do not reuse programs between services.

• For further information, refer to communication from your personal church/religious entity.

**Childcare**

• Limit number of children and staff whenever possible.

• Limit interactions between age/care groups.

• Consider moving drop-off and pick-up of children outdoors to minimize the number of people entering the facility.

• Keep a daily log of individuals who enter the facility.

• Maintain physical distancing practices and increase disinfection.

**Graduations**

• Follow DPI guidelines regarding holding non-essential activities on school grounds.

• Consider multiple ceremonies in smaller groups, ex. ceremony for last names A-G, etc.

• Hold outdoor ceremonies.

• Limit number of attendees to immediate family.

• Enforce physical distancing between groups. Arrange chairs in household groups spaced a minimum of 6 feet apart.

• Discontinue hand shaking as part of the ceremony.

• Encourage face masks/coverings.

**Organized Sports**

• Public Health recommends discontinuing organized sports during the COVID-19 pandemic.

• Contact sports should not occur.

• No contact or minimal contact sports may be continued if participants and spectators can maintain physical distancing.

• Practice in small groups that allow players and coaches to properly distance.

• Cap the number of people at practices and games to a number that ensures maintaining physical distancing.

• Separate spectator seating from player seating.

• Discourage handshakes, high-fives, and other unnecessary contact.

• Provide supplies to ensure adequate disinfection and cleaning.

• Sanitize all equipment throughout the duration of

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CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE EMT'S

CELEBRATING CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE EMT'S DURING EMS Week

Thank you to the EMS professionals on the frontline of the COVID-19 crisis-planning, adapting and responding every day to take care of their communities. EMS Strong seeks to recognize the selfless calling that makes EMS so vital. Thank you for your support during the COVID-19 crisis, while still responding to the everyday emergencies that are happening in our communities. We celebrate our EMS professionals who are supporting the health and well-being of our nation.

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Infant ♦ Toddler ♦ Elementary ♦ Middle School  
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• Voice  
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• Attention Span  
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~ Nature's Edge Director Becky Payne, on benefits of animal assisted therapy