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Cumberland ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED IN WISCONSIN'S ISLAND CITY
www.cumberland-advocate.com

CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829

139th YEAR • NO. 18

news@cumberland-advocate.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2020



Barron County announces First Death from COVID-19

Public Health reported Barron County's first confirmed death from COVID-19 on Monday, June 29th. The death occurred in a resident, previously hospitalized, who was in their 70s. The individual had underlying conditions. They first became ill on June 19, 2020. How they got COVID-19 is unknown. Please join us in expressing our deepest sympathies to the family, friends and those impacted by this loss of life.

On June 24th, one new case was added, they were hospitalized, with the source of their infection unknown. On the same day, one person was released from isolation. June 25th saw another case recovered and released from isolation. Then on Friday, June 26th, two more new cases were added. One was exposed out of county and the other had no known source of infection. Both are isolating at home. Saturday June 27th saw two more cases released from isolation, with no new cases reported. Our statistics for Barron County are now two active cases isolating at home, 30 cases having recovered and been released from isolation, zero hospitalizations and one death. Our total case count has risen to 33.

As of press time, the COVID numbers for Wisconsin were:

Negative Test Results:	539,539
Positive Test Results:	28,659
Hospitalized:	3,446
Deaths:	784
Barron County Public Health	

Health wants to remind everyone that COVID-19 is still here. It is in our communities. Physical distancing and other 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 sick
 - Wear a cloth face covering when it is hard to keep at least 6 feet away from others
 - Avoid all non-essential trips
 - Wash your hands often with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds
 - If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol
 - Avoid large gatherings such as concerts and festivals
 - Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze
 - Avoid touching your face
 - If you get sick, call your doctor or hospital before going in
 - Businesses are strongly encouraged to follow guidance from the Wisconsin Economic Development Cooperation (WEDC); <https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/>
- If you have questions about COVID-19 please dial 2-1-1. You can also text COVID-19 to 211-211. For the latest information, follow Barron County Public Health on Facebook or visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website.



Thursday, June 25th, a call came in to the Cumberland Fire Department of a garage fire at the Dean Meyer residence at 1780 Western Ave. in the City of Cumberland. When crews arrived at the scene at 6:46 p.m., the structure was fully engulfed. Firemen first doused the house to keep it from further damage. There was no saving the garage. Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel stated that it was an extremely fast moving, hot fire. Flammables in the garage helped to fuel the fire. The fire was so hot it started to melt siding on a house across the street as well as damaging the house to the south. Preliminary investigation shows possible spontaneous combustion from stain rags in the garage as the cause of the fire. There were no injuries.



Man sentenced to prison time for reckless homicide of infant daughter

Curtis Strand, of Haugen, has been sentenced to serve time in prison for the reckless homicide of his infant daughter.



Curtis Strand

Previously reported in November 2017 that Strand was arrested and charged with first degree intentional homicide following the four-month investigation into the July 2017 death of Strand's infant daughter.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to a call at Strand's home on July 9, 2017, for an infant who was not breathing. The infant was flown to Marsh-

field Medical Center, where she was pronounced deceased on July 11, 2017.

An autopsy later revealed the child had a 10-centimeter skull fracture and brain damage. Strand had not mentioned a head injury to 911 or medical personnel.

Strand initially told police that he didn't know what caused the fracture. He later said the child had slipped off his knee that morning. He didn't tell police that he'd dropped the child because he was ashamed an embarrassed.

The medical examiner who performed the autopsy testified that she did not believe Strand's story or that a fall of three feet could cause a fracture of that magnitude.

In October 2018, Dryden-Wire.com reported that a jury trial had been scheduled on Strand's criminal charges for Class B Felony 1st Degree Reckless Homicide and Misdemeanor Resisting or Obstructing an Officer.

In a separate case filed against Strand in August

2018, he was charged with Class H Felony Bail Jump on allegations that he violated his bail bond conditions by having contact with a minor.

The Jury Trial for Strand's charges of Reckless Homicide was held on January 10, 2020, and after approximately four hours of deliberations, the Jury found Strand guilty of Class D Felony 2nd Degree Reckless Homicide.

A sentencing hearing for Strand was held on June 24, 2020, and the Court ordered a 12 year sentence on Strand's conviction for Class D Felony 2nd Degree Reckless Homicide. Strand is to serve six years initial confinement in state prison, followed by six years of extended supervision.

On the conviction of Misdemeanor Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, the Court ordered Strand to serve nine months confinement; consecutive to his six year term of confinement.

A sentencing hearing for Strand was held on June

24, 2020, and the Court ordered a 12 year sentence on Strand's conviction for Class D Felony 2nd Degree Reckless Homicide. Strand is to serve six years initial confinement in state prison, followed by six years of extended supervision.

On the conviction of Misdemeanor Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, the Court ordered Strand to serve 9 months confinement; consecutive to his six year term of confinement.

For the conviction of Class H Felony Bail Jump, the Court ordered a four year sentence; two years of initial confinement followed by two years of extended supervision to be served concurrent to the 12 year sentence.

Strand is prohibited from having any contact with children under the age of six, including family members and he must complete any and all evaluations, counseling, treatment and follow-up recommended by his Probation Agent. Strand received credit for 177 days of time served.

Beloit man arrested in Rice Lake for making threats to Law Enforcement



Mark C. Holt

Mark C. Holt, 59, of Beloit, has been charged with threat to law enforcement officer, obstructing an officer, and telephone harassment.

Officer Derek Olson, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 22, 2020 at approximately 7:06 AM, Barron County Dispatch advised all county units that they had received a 911 call from a

male subject who said he was going to shoot the first police officer he saw. Dispatch was able to narrow the location of the male subject, showing the call came from Indian Mounds Park, on Lakeshore Drive, in the City of Rice Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin. Officer Olson reports that he and multiple other officers responded to the location of the 911 call.

Officer Olson reports of-

icers set up a perimeter to keep members of the public safely out of the area. Perimeters were set up at Lakeshore Drive and E. Bundy Street, in the City of Rice Lake, and at Lakeshore Drive and Hwy. 48, also in the City of Rice Lake. Heritage Lakeside Nursing Home was placed on lockdown via dispatch.

Dispatch lost and re-

Cont'd on page 5



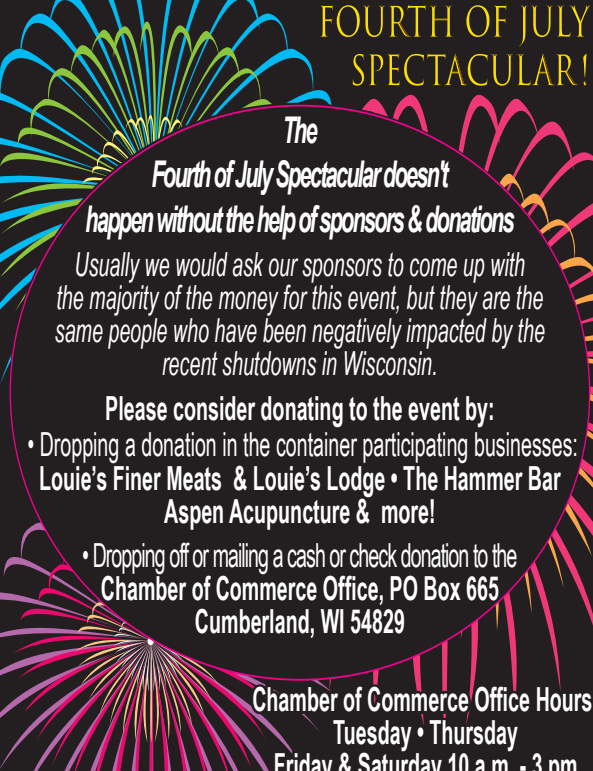
Pancake Breakfast! Saturday July 4th

7 AM - 11 AM • Das Lach Haus

Join us for the 2020 "Drive-Thru" version of our Firehouse Pancake Breakfast

Meal includes: 3 pancakes, 2 sausages, Butter, Syrup, & Milk

Free Will Donations Accepted & Appreciated



FOURTH OF JULY SPECTACULAR!

The Fourth of July Spectacular doesn't happen without the help of sponsors & donations

Usually we would ask our sponsors to come up with the majority of the money for this event, but they are the same people who have been negatively impacted by the recent shutdowns in Wisconsin.

Please consider donating to the event by:

- Dropping a donation in the container participating businesses: Louie's Finer Meats & Louie's Lodge • The Hammer Bar Aspen Acupuncture & more!
- Dropping off or mailing a cash or check donation to the Chamber of Commerce Office, PO Box 665 Cumberland, WI 54829

Chamber of Commerce Office Hours: Tuesday • Thursday Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 pm

People

Library presents Traveling Lantern Online “Sherlock Solves the Case”

Help Sherlock solve the case! You and your family may be able to figure out the mystery!

Watch the Traveling Lantern play- “Sherlock Solves the Case” ONLINE. Simply call or email the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library at 715-822-2767, or email- cupl@cumberlandpl.org

landpl.org to receive the login information. This free, family event is available for an entire WEEK!

You can watch it online whenever it best suits your schedule. Or watch the program more than once. This program is part of the 2020 Summer Reading Program brought to you

by generous donations to the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland. This program is part of the 2020 Summer Reading Program brought to you by generous donations to the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. Enjoy!

ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Patriotic Worship Service

Saturday • July 4TH • 10 AM

at Cumberland City Beach Park

St Paul Lutheran Church invites you to worship with us!

Bring your lawn chair and join us in a celebration of faith with much loved hymns and patriotic songs. Music by our Praise Band.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the

Island City Music Concert Series

on the shores of Library Lake

Join us on **July 7th • 6 pm** for

Bare Minimum

Sponsored by

CUMBERLAND
BOAT STORAGE, DOCK & LIFT

Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.

Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launching from Eagle Point

Free will donations appreciated on behalf of the School Organization handling that evening. To insure availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by noon on Tuesday to reserve a kayak

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 4th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings on the shores of Beaver Dam Lake, Tuesday Evenings from 6-8 p.m.

****Begins Tuesday, July 7th****

*** Launch from Eagle Point**

Cost: Free So come on down and bring the whole family! So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Monday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cscdmail.com

* Directions: North on Cumberland's Main Street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch and dock and parking area.

Community Ed Offerings

CHOOSE FIT

Pat Chuchwar, Instructor

Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm

Come check out the “new” location Outside on the Endeavor Patio!

Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 1st

10 classes for \$25 or 3 month pass for \$45

First class is free-come check it out!

A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT! Benefits: Improve Strength and Balance, Great Aerobic Workout, Work Your Core, High/Low Intensity, Great for All Ages. **Each class member will be assigned their own equipment-gloves, wipes etc. will be available.** For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL

Is back and ready when you're ready!

The courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) are open & ready to use!

Bring your own equipment• Play at Your Own Risk

Come enjoy this great paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation! Open for you every day-All day! If you wish a bit of instruction or review of rules, just ask! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@cscdmail.com

Summer Yoga Outside

Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga

Beginning June 18th • Thursdays 5:15 p.m.

at Eagle Point Campground

****Social Distancing will be observed****

\$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!

All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages)

Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) **Please check on Pam's website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.**



Library Reopening: Limited hours and services

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will reopen for patron visits beginning Monday, July 6. The re-opening plan calls for limited hours and restriction on the number of visitors.

“We’re elated to welcome the public back into the library, but the top priority is the safety of patrons and staff. We are taking a conservative approach. We appreciate everyone’s patience as we slowly move toward normal service,” stated Director Rob Ankarlo.

Hours will be 10:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:30 am to 6:30 pm on Tuesday and

Thursday, and 10:30 am to 12:30 pm on Saturday. The library will allow a maximum of 25 patrons in the building at one time and patrons are requested to spend 30 minutes or less in the building. Contactless curbside service will continue for patrons who wish to limit their exposure to others.

• There will be limited computers available for 60-minute appointments. Facemasks are mandatory while using public computers. Staff can only provide limited technical assistance.

• Restrooms will be closed to the public. The library does not have the resources to establish a continual cleaning schedule for

restrooms.

• The conference room is unavailable due quarantined materials.

• There will be no story-time or other programs in the building until further notice.

• All toys, games, crafts and computers in the children’s area are stored.

• Social distancing guidelines should be followed, and visitors are strongly encouraged to wear masks.

• Virtual programming continues for patrons of all ages.

For updates, check out the library’s website, Facebook page, read the e-newsletter and postings in the Cumberland Advocate, or phone the library (715-822-2767).



Crystal Lake Berries

STRAWBERRIES ARE RIPE!

Pre-picked 5 quart pails or Pick-Your-Own

(715) 822-4359

Bringing your own containers for U-Pick is appreciated!

Open 7am-7pm

19th Ave. & Hwy. 63 • North of Comstock

Closed on Sunday

HILLTOP RETREAT

Est. 1972

We will be closed on July 4th & 5th

Located 10 miles NW of Cumberland

715-822-3230

Have a Safe & Happy 4th of July Weekend

Beer Tap/Refrigeration Trailer Available for Rent!

Coors & Miller 24 pks & 30 pks SALE \$15.95

Bud, Bud Light, Ultra or Golden Light

Buy 2/Get 1 FREE!

CK Mondavi Wines All Varieties

SALE! \$3.99 each when you Buy 2!

Durango RTD Margarita 1.75 \$12.99

CURBSIDE PICK-UP AVAILABLE!

7 Days a Week • 8am - 8 pm 715-822-4777

Cumberland American Legion

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

Hall • Bar • Kitchen

Can be decorated to fit your needs.

For More Info Contact 715-822-4121

Join us at The Cumberland Farmers' Market

Every Saturday (except Rutabaga Weekend)

June 20th - October 3rd

8:00 am - Noon

Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot

New Vendors Always Welcome!

If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Lucas West at (715) 419-1446

Nezzy's SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Open Tuesday thru Sunday

715-822-4321

Behind the Isle Theatre www.nezzyssportsbar.com

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!

TRIVIA TUESDAY IS BACK!

Tuesday • July 7th • 7 pm

in the Event Center

NEZZY'S

NEW KITCHEN HOURS:

Monday • Closed

Tues-Thurs 11 am-9 pm • Fri. 11 am-10 pm

Sat. 10 am - 10 pm • Sun 10 am-9 pm

Dine in • Take-out • Curbside

CUMBERLAND, WI

Fourth of July Spectacular

JOIN US!

== Saturday, July Fourth ==

The Fourth of July spectacular doesn't happen without the help of sponsors and donations. Usually we would ask our sponsors to come up with the majority of the money for this event, but they are the same people who have been negatively impacted by the recent shutdowns in Wisconsin.

Please consider donating to the event by:

- Sending a check to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 665, Cumberland, WI 54829
- Dropping a donation in the container at these participating businesses: Louie's Lodge & Louie's Finer Meats, The Hammer Bar, Aspen Acupuncture.
- Dropping off a cash or check donation at the Chamber Office

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Drive-Thru Cumberland Fire Department Pancake Breakfast -- 7AM to 11AM

Hop down to the Das Lach Haus to grab a to-go version of the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast. Instead of the usual all-you-can-eat, this year each meal will include 3 pancakes, 2 sausages and butter, syrup and milk. Free will donations are accepted and appreciated

Lakeside Restaurant Afternoon Picnic and Music on the patio -- 2PM to ??

It's a good ol' fashioned picnic at Lakeside starting at 2PM. Enjoy brats, burgers, beer, music and more with your friends from Lakeside Restaurant. Conveniently located right off the boat landing at Beaver Dam Lake, take a break from the water to grab some lunch.

Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and Sponsors present fireworks display at Beaver Dam Lake's Tourist Park -- Dusk

Join us by boat, in your car, or at Tourist Park in Cumberland, WI. We are counting on you to maintain respectful distances from your fellow citizens as per CDC regulations. We encourage the use of face masks, as you will be spending more than ten minutes near each other. Please be respectful of both your fellow human and the park and clean up after yourself.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

Bare Minimum kicks off Library Lake concerts July 7

The easy-listening trio called Bare Minimum – Dustin DeGelier, Raya Capuzzi and Phil Capuzzi – will be on the Library Lake stage as ETC resumes its summer concert series. In its fourth year, Island City Music offers free concerts at 6 p.m. on summer Tuesdays.

The first three concerts in the series were cancelled because of restrictions on gatherings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With Barron County now allowing groups of up to 100 outdoors, Cumberland’s arts council board decided

to offer the remaining concerts in the series beginning Tuesday, July 7.

The sponsor of Bare Minimum is Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift.

As in past years, people should bring their lawn chairs. Unlike past years, there will be no food service at the concert site. But area restaurants are open so patrons can get food and drink before or after the concerts. Another change made this year is the performers will be on the large (south) stage, rather than the small stage. That will allow individuals and families to spread out

to the north so they can set up six feet apart, as recommended by health authorities, who also recommend face masks.

Enrichment Through Culture is an umbrella organization for the arts in Cumberland. Because the organization has had to cancel several events this spring and summer, ETC has a deficit for the year. While the concerts are free, there will be a jar for donations at the Tuesday events.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email him at lhwner47@gmail.com.

Rice Lake Foundation grant funds Community Health offering matching

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF) is soliciting applications for matching grant funds. Any non-profit organization that provides health-related services to residents of the greater Rice Lake area is invited to submit a formal written request by August 9, 2020.

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF), established in 2008, was able to provide \$218,100 in matching fund grants to health-related organizations in 2019/2020. Matching funds were distributed to the following organizations in 2015/2016: Benjamin’s House; Barron County Restorative Justice Programs; Birchwood Area Food

Pantry; Boys and Girls Club of Barron County; Chetek Food Shelf; Cumberland Area Food Pantry; Community Connections to Prosperity; Emergency Services of Barron County; The Family Enrichment Center; The Family House; Kiwanis Club of Barron; Nature’s Edge Therapy Center; Pink Ribbon Advocacy; Rice lake Area Free Clinic; Ruby’s Pantry of Cameron; Turtle Lake Area Food Pantry and We Share Food Pantry.

The grant process for distributions was re-structured in 2011 to make grants more compliant with the Federal tax code, thus enabling RLCHF to contribute additional health care funding to the disadvantaged in the com-

munities it serves. RLCHF funds cannot be used for operating expenses (e.g. salaries, building rental).

The Foundation’s mission is to promote the physical, behavioral and social health of people in the greater Rice Lake area by supporting and partnering with health and wellness organizations. We believe that by helping organizations improve the health of individuals, families, and community systems, we can enhance the quality of life for the community as a whole.

This request must be submitted online at: www.rlchf.org.

Questions can be emailed to: BillieJo.Peterson@swansonbi.com at swansonbi@mosaictelecom.net. Deadline for applications is August 9, 2020.

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-M

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

NO CLUBS AROUND HERE

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20			21					22						
23							24					25	26	27
28				29	30	31		32			33			
				34			35				36			
37	38	39	40						41	42				
43						44								
45				46	47			48			49	50	51	52
53				54			55				56			
			57					58	59	60				
61	62	63					64					65		
66							67					68		
69							70					71		

ACROSS

- 1 "Get on the __, forget about us"
- 4 Voting group
- 8 High bow boats
- 14 Old verb ending
- 15 Pearl Harbor locale
- 16 Come out of
- 17 Islet
- 18 Supposing
- 19 Family
- 20 Kind and loving quality
- 23 1994 Carrey film "The ____"
- 24 Fill to the brim
- 25 Burmese coin
- 28 Necessitates
- 32 Got at
- 34 Quoted
- 36 "____ Lang Syne"
- 37 Whist announcement perhaps
- 43 Doozy
- 44 Play again
- 45 Confiscate
- 48 Reduced
- 53 Ballet steps
- 54 Type of light
- 56 Slacken
- 57 Baseball team
- 61 Maximally
- 64 Wear down
- 65 The Third
- 66 Carbolic acid
- 67 Reunion group
- 68 North Sea feeder
- 69 Muscle condition
- 70 Cuts
- 71 Decompose

DOWN

- 1 Turned into
- 2 Salt Lake City native, for example
- 3 Most bashful
- 4 Tusked animal
- 5 ____ but not least!
- 6 Birthplace of seven U.S. presidents
- 7 Manacles
- 8 Knock down
- 9 Egg dish
- 10 Tear up
- 11 Mr. Gershwin
- 12 Goes with head
- 13 Understand
- 21 Alias
- 22 Geese
- 25 Fruit
- 26 Canine cry
- 27 Hikes up
- 29 Gretchky's milieu
- 30 French flower
- 31 State of being famous
- 33 Greek cross
- 35 Afore
- 37 Boat locale
- 38 Mountain lion
- 39 Heidi's home
- 40 Twosome
- 41 Just one antacid?
- 42 Biology class abbr.
- 46 In perfect time
- 47 Tidily
- 49 Grazing ground
- 50 More netlike
- 51 Innuity
- 52 Protest
- 55 Score
- 57 Lady of Lisbon
- 58 Christie's "Death on the ____"
- 59 Sketch
- 60 Uncle ____
- 61 Disposed
- 62 Enough
- 63 Satisfied

Northwoods Notebook: The amazing birds of Beaver Dam

By Larry Werner

It was one of those summer days so perfect it was almost painful. Temperature about 80, low humidity, cloudless skies, as we pushed the pontoon away from the dock. Ann and I were going to spend a little time on the water with our friends Al and Lori Bock, and we all got to see the new baby loons who were swimming with Mom or Dad Loon alongside our boat.

We had heard of the birth of new loons from friends, but seeing them up close was one of those summer happenings you savor, like the first fresh strawberry of spring or the season's first robin's song. Lori snapped a picture of the adult loon followed by the babies, and I quickly posted it on Facebook.

Julie Burma commented, "Just saw them too." And Ann added: "We are so lucky to have some on our lake." Then, Al Bock posted: "Thanks to the Ostrem's."

That would be John and Nancy Ostrem, retired educators from Minnesota who, shortly after arriving in Cumberland about 13 years ago, decided to become "Loon Lords." John went to the DNR, said he wanted to build a nest on

the shore of Beaver Dam Lake, and they have now placed nests on our lake and two others.

The other day, we stopped at the Ostrem's and told them about seeing the babies, and they told us about their adventures tending to the nest, checking on these magical birds to make sure their eggs haven't been stolen, making sure the gnats and blackflies haven't attacked the loons.

John and Nancy do a lot of good things around town, including tending to the garden at the Cumberland Healthcare Extended Care Unit, arranging for the recent flyover of planes to thank the health care workers, volunteering at the Cumberland Arts Center and other activities too numerous to mention in my limited space. But making a home for loons is something for which I will be eternally grateful.

Yes, seeing the baby loons is magnificent, hearing the loon with the babies call to the other adult to join him or her was special. But hearing that haunting cry at night before bed and as I have my morning coffee are worth what we paid for our home on the lake.

I grew up near Lake Huron in Michigan, but I don't remember loons there. The first time I paid attention was when I watched the movie On Golden Pond. The movie starred Henry Fonda, his daughter, Jane, and Katherine Hepburn. But the loons in that 1981 movie were equal co-stars with the Fondas and Hepburn, and their scenes, their mournful cry, are as memorable to me as the story of that dysfunctional family.

So ending up on a lake with loons when I found my retirement home was a priceless bonus. We saw other wildlife on our boat trip last week – a great blue heron taking flight from a tree on Beaver Dam's Eagle Bay and a large black bear that ran from the shore between two houses across from Eagle Point.

But the highlight of that day was seeing the two babies with their parents on the bay where I live, on my golden pond, in a little town we were lucky enough to land in our golden years.

Thank you, John and Nancy.

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



Northern Lakes Church Welcomes the Blackwood Brothers in Concert



8-time Grammy Award Winning Southern Gospel Quartet

Sunday, July 12 5:00 pm

NLC is adhering to CDC recommendations on social distance seating, etc. Seating limited. **FREE SHOW.**

Call NLC with questions 822-5502—825 8th Ave. Cumberland, WI



Celebrating 50 YEARS!

50TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS JULY 1 - 14

Watch for our next 50th Anniversary Specials!

WISCONSIN SUMMER SAUSAGE \$4.99 LB.

"All beef summer with cranberries, cheddar, maple and honey"

- Louie's 1st President's Trophy Winner winner
- Gold Medal Winner

571 State, National, Local, International and State Fair Awards!

Louie's Finer Meats
2025 Superior Ave ~ Cumberland, WI ~ 715.822.4728



The ORDER is GONE the VIRUS is NOT.

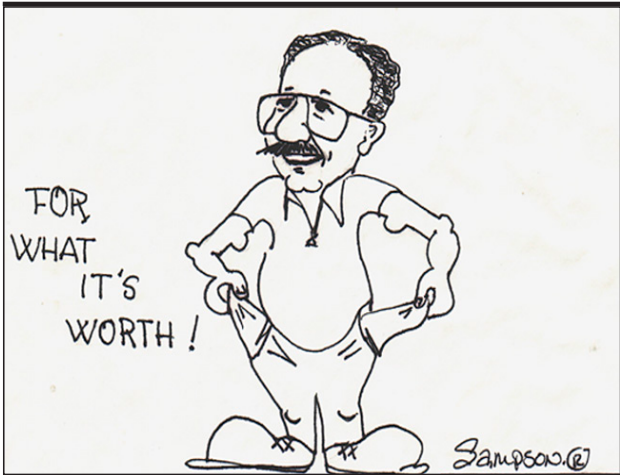
- **WASH** your **HANDS**.
- **DON'T TOUCH** your **FACE**.
- Maintain **6 FEET** of **DISTANCE**.
- **COVER** your **MOUTH** and **NOSE** when **COUGHING** or **SNEEZING**.
- **WEAR** your **MASK** in **SOCIAL** settings.
- Stay **HOME** when you are **ILL**.
- Have A Safe and Happy 4th.

STAY WELL!



CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It has been a tough week. The Corona virus has begun yet another spike all across the South and Southwest, Almost all festivals both large and small, in our area, have been canceled, baseball is coming back with a lame 60 game schedule, and we don't yet know if we are going to have any fall and winter sports. I am bumming! We have no one but ourselves to blame for the virus spike. The crowds in bars and restaurants as well as the large crowds on beaches everywhere have a great deal of impact on the increasing number of reported cases of the virus. If we want to beat it, we will have to pay the price. Everyone will have to wear a mask, avoid large crowds, and practice safe social distancing. Young adults will have to recognize that they are not immortal and even the President must wear a mask and treat the virus as a serious health risk. I went to Silver Lake beach on Sunday and saw people packed together with nary a mask to be seen. Not good!

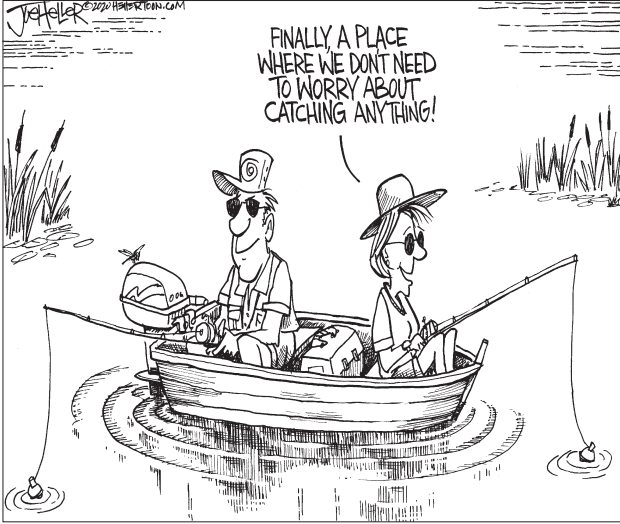
-0-

It was disgusting to watch the elderly man, in a golf cart, yell "White Power" during a Trump rally held in a senior citizens park in Florida.

-0-

I see, in the newspaper, that popular "fair" food is being offered in parking lots and grassy areas all over the metropolitan area. The picture of the cheese curds food wagon in Sundays paper was sure inviting. It doesn't replace festivals and the fair, but it is better than nothing.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



LETTERS Editor

This poem was brought in by one of our subscribers, Mafalda Woolsey. It was first published in the Advocate on August 27, 1971, and thought it would be fitting for the 4th of July.

To the Editor:
I am enclosing a lovely poem my 12-year old granddaughter wrote. She is Margie Woolsey of South St. Paul, Minn. It is so refreshing I want to share it.

Mrs. Ambrose DeGideo

A Child's Prayer
God bless my father,
and also my mother,
and of course I
couldn't forget my brother,

And bless my relatives
one and all,
the short, the fat,
the tall, the small.

Forgive me of my sins to-day.
I know I was wrong,
that's why I must pray.

And thank you Lord
for this wonderful land.
Let's walk along it
hand in hand.

I pray for peace
instead of war,
from country to country,
from shore to shore.

The pollution too
is pretty bad.
Our air, our water
it makes me sad.

But I know you will help
us to decide what is right,
And guide us along from
day to night.

Thank you for
listening to my prayer.
I know for sure you really
care.

Amen.

"An Independent Community Newspaper"

THE CUMBERLAND ADVOCATE

Owned by Jackson County
Publishing, Inc.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED IN 1881

1375 Second Ave.,
Cumberland, WI 54829
Phone (715) 822-4469
email:
news@cumberland-advocate.com
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.:
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday

Paul Bucher, Publisher
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Circulation
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News Reporter
Bob Nugent, Photos

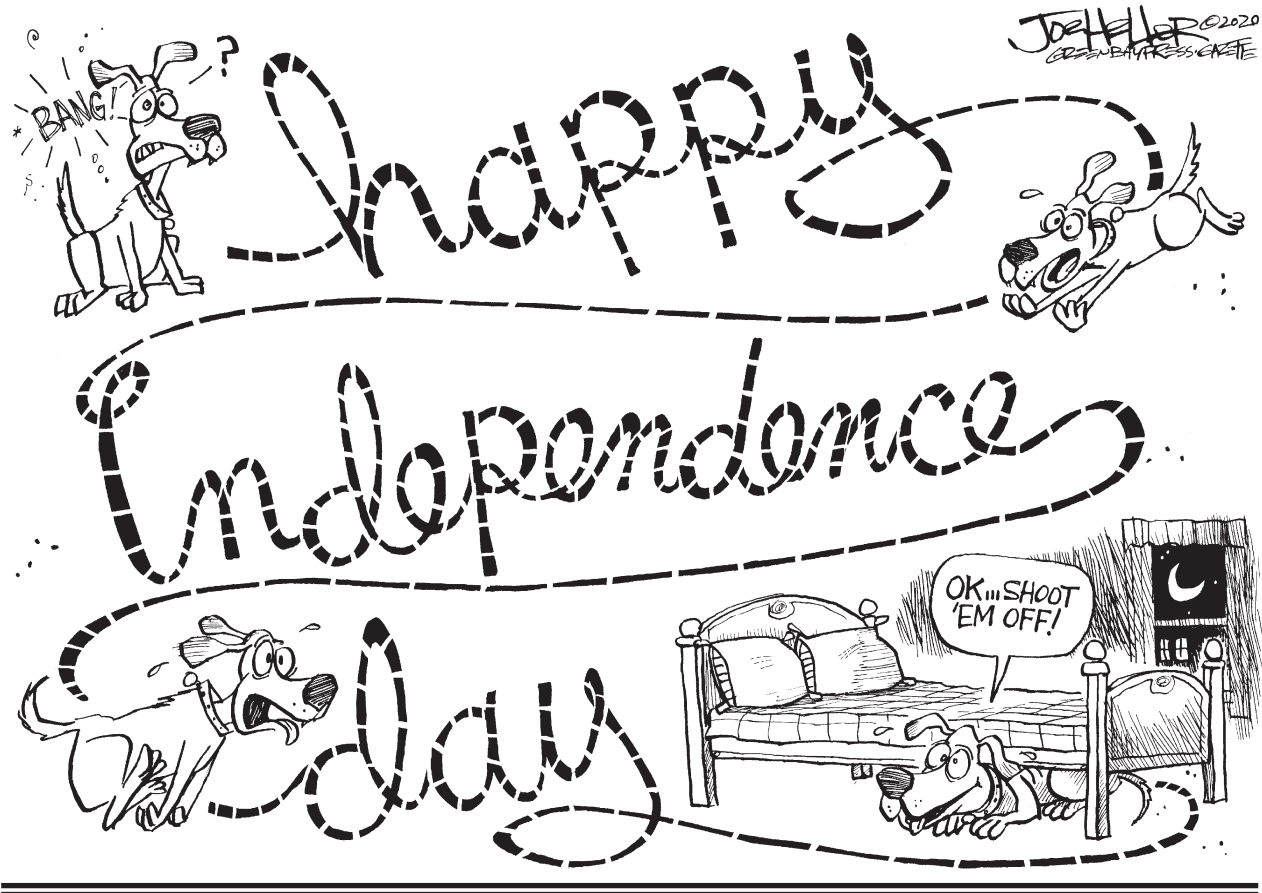
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per person. Letters endorsing or
criticizing candidates for elected
office will not be published two
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The editor also reserves
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to avoid obscenity, libel, or inva-
sion of privacy. All letters must
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of the writer and include the
address and phone number(s) for
verification purposes.
Poetry and thank you letters
are not appropriate. There will
be a charge for letters of thank
you from individuals and they
will be included with the paid
notices, not with Letters to the
Editor.

**Weekly deadline is
2:00 p.m. on
Friday**



Inside Wisconsin
by Tom Still

Thompson's history of backing research good fit for UW System

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI - He may be in the seat for only a year or so, but former Gov. Tommy Thompson brings a solid record of supporting academic research to the job of interim president of the University of Wisconsin System.

The match of experience and need is timely, given the challenges facing the university system due to the COVID-19 epidemic, the reality of budget constraints and skepticism among some policymakers about the value of academic research and development.

Thompson was named interim president of the UW System June 19 by the Board of Regents, which sought to bring some order to things after a search to replace retiring President Ray Cross ended poorly. Rather than rush into another search for a full-time president, a united board tapped UW-Madison graduate Thompson, who has worn many hats over his career – lawyer, state legislator, governor, federal Health and Human Services secretary and business executive.

He will take office at a time when much of the research core in the UW System is strong – in fact, parts are stronger than ever. However, that strength will be tested by the uncertainty brought on by coronavirus, public funding and even larger trends affecting higher education across

the United States.

As governor from 1987 until leaving office in 2001 to lead the federal health agency, Thompson supported basic and applied research in the UW System in prominent ways. He backed the multi-million-dollar "Bio-Star" initiative that led to the construction of key research and instructional buildings on the UW-Madison campus. He supported faculty hiring initiatives that attracted professors who brought in many times their salary "weight" in research contracts. While not a scientist, he understood the importance of biotechnology to modern medicine and the rise of genetic research during the race to map the human genome.

Perhaps most controversial at the time, Thompson supported human embryonic stem cell research in its earliest days on the UW-Madison campus. He carried that support into the Bush administration and helped shaped federal rules that remain largely in place today, even if the science itself has evolved to include mostly reverse engineered stem cells versus embryonic.

He steps into the interim president's job with a changed R&D landscape from when he last dealt with the UW System as governor.

The UW-Madison remains one of the nation's leading

research institutions, with nearly \$1.21 billion in annual expenditures for research across all fields, about half of which come from federal awards. According to National Science Foundation figures released in late 2019, UW-Madison's federal research spending grew by 1.3 percent compared to the previous fiscal year.

Others have grown faster, however. The Madison campus peaked out at No. 2 nationally not so many years ago and routinely showed up in the top five. It ranked 8th in the latest survey, which means more work must be done to attract not only federal dollars, but private research.

The UW-Milwaukee was barely on the radar screen for research spending when Thompson left the governor's office, but he backed efforts by Milwaukee chancellors at the time to establish an R&D footprint tied to industry in the region. Today, UW-Milwaukee is one of 130 institutions in the country (out of 4,338 universities) to attain the highest rating from the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

The prestigious "R1" rating includes many Ivy League and public flagship institutions, such as the UW-Madison.

The biggest change may

have taken place with the rest of the UW System, where undergraduate research has taken off on many four-year campuses. The Wisconsin System Technology Foundation, or WiSys, has contributed to that success.

A report released June 17 by the research arm of the George W. Bush President Center examined research data from all universities and colleges – metrics such as patents, disclosures and more – and determined that WiSys was No. 2 nationally in the subcategory of "Smaller Universities" for overall innovation impact.

That put the UW campuses collectively represented by WiSys in a class with Brigham Young, Northern Illinois, Duquesne and Creighton.

Even an interim president with Thompson's background can only accomplish so much. But if the coming year or so produces deeper federal research in-roads, more private sector opportunities and a productive state budget debate, Thompson can chalk up his short-term gig as a career-capper.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 7, 2010

Long time Cumberland resident Paul Hilton received the Volunteer of the Year Award from The Retreat in Wayzata, MN. In appreciation for his work with alcoholics and addicts, Hilton joins a distinguished group that has been recognized for their outstanding service to the recovering community at The Retreat. Hilton has worked in the treatment industry for more than 30 years, and has helped countless people recover from alcoholism and chemical dependency.

20 Years Ago
July 5, 2000

Cumberland High School Junior Jared Lee, was awarded the \$5,000 Endeavor Scholarship at an Academic Awards Ceremony. Jared is the son of Douglas and Jane Lee of Cumberland.

30 Years Ago
July 4, 1990

Two Cumberland Beavers were among 72 players who participated in the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association 17th annual All-Star Classic held in Oshkosh. John Peterson had one hit in five at bats, and Jay Gagner was the winning pitcher in the teams 3-2 win over the North.

40 Years Ago
July 2, 1980

Elmer Beran, head basketball coach at Cumberland High School for 35 years, will be inducted in the Wisconsin High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame during ceremonies to be held at the North-South All-Star game in Madison. Beran was a high school basketball coach for a total of 42 years before he retired in 1971.

50 Years Ago
July 2, 1970

The 1970 CHS Track co-captains, Jerry Ritchie, and

90 Years Ago
July 3, 1930

Many improvements are being made in the city, including a new green front on the Advocate and P. Sirianni building, a new screened porch at the hotel Cumberland, redecorating of the Hodson Restaurant, and the painting of the Buzzeli building occupied by Lindoft's Cafe and the Orphan Annie Coffee Shop.

100 Years Ago
July 1, 1920

On Saturday evening while the moving picture was being shown in Shell Lake, a terrific wind, rain and hail storm struck the village, uprooting trees, breaking windows and turning buildings around.

2020 WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
06/23	69	56	0.00
06/24	72	53	0.00
06/25	72	56	0.14
06/26	80	61	0.00
06/27	82	61	0.00
06/28	84	60	0.00
06/29	84	64	2.51
Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.			

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

David A. Black, 53, Byron, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Lucas T. Bolton, 25, Cumberland, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Cynthia L. Kastner, 47, Rice Lake, OWI, \$987.50. Francene Ladeaux, 26, Cloquet, MN., speeding, \$276.10. Tanner S. Nadeau, 27, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Miranda M. Simonson, 36, Cameron, speeding, \$250.90. Eric J. Thompson, 23, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, amd operating while suspended, \$200.50. Lucas M. Usselman, 33, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50.

Complaints

Lauren E. Averill, 26, of River Falls, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Abby R. Johnson, 19, of Osceola, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for June 24, 2020.

Rosemarie F. Hart, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court hearing is scheduled for August 12, 2020.

Kenneth R. Ehn, 69, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for June 22, 2020.

Kyle T. Jaenke-Annis, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with trespass to land, and depositing or discharging solid waste on public or private property. His court date is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Scott A. Goulet, 50, of Amery, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Anthony E. Conger, 19, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court trial is scheduled for August 24, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Christopher A. Curtis, 40, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is scheduled for August 28, 2020.

Asa D. Merrill, 28, of Durand, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her hearing is scheduled for July 10, 2020.

Brittney A. Ropes, 20, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Laurel D. Bisonette, 58, of Dallas, has been charged with OWI. Her hearing was scheduled for June 26, 2020.

Tyler T. Dushinske, 35, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

Mark C. Holt, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement, resisting or obstructing an officer, and unlawful phone use-threatens harm. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2020.

Lindsay A. Applebee, 34, of Exeland, has been charged with possession of THC, and violating the bond condition to commit no new crimes in Barron County. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Samantha R. Unruh, 34,

of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, resisting or obstructing an officer, and violating the no alcohol condition of bond in Barron County. Her hearing is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Kevin J. Blomberg, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with two counts of possession of child pornography.

On April 20, 2020, Rice Lake Police Officer Wolfe received a cyber tip from Google, which identified and reported a possible child pornography imagery. The tip indicated that images had been stored on a Google drive with the account holder being an individual identified as Blomberg. Multiple mobile numbers were associated and verified with the account. An email address was also provided.

Approximately 135 images and videos were retrieved from the account and submitted to the cybertip by Google. Officer Wolfe's report indicates that she downloaded these images and showed prepubescent females and males performing sexual acts and/or being sexually assaulted.

Officer Wolfe was also advised that on or about March 26, 2020, an administrative subpoena was requested by the Division of Criminal Investigation of the State of Wisconsin and this was issued to Verizon concerning two telephone numbers. On April 8, Verizon provided the requested records from the administrative subpoena which indicated both telephone numbers belonged to an individual which is Blomberg. Officer Wolfe's report indicates that she was familiar with Blomberg and knew that he had resided in Rice Lake the majority of his life. Her report also indicates that she had arrested him as recently as March 10th.

Officer Wolfe's report indicates that upon her review of the initial information from Google on the cybertip, she did a search warrant to Google for the email account that was provided. On May 4, she received the response from Google for the search warrant. She reviewed the contents and located images and videos that were retrieved earlier. She also located several images and videos of Blomberg, which included images of him holding up his driver's license, images of himself, and home videos of him talking and singing. She also located several videos and photographs of himself at work and photographs of his ex-girlfriend.

She also located a folder on the Google drive which the subscriber had titled "porn" with a sub-folder subtitled "girls," as well as an additional sub-folder titled "CP Full." Officer Wolfe is aware from her training and experience that "CP" stands for child

pornography. She is also aware, based on her training and experience that folders that were created by the subscriber and the child pornography in images most likely placed in those folders. Within this folder, there were 201 images with the majority of them being apparent child pornography and many of the females in the images appear to be toddlers.

Officer Wolfe's report indicates that many of the images she viewed were glamour shots of prepubescent females. The females would be dressed in costume type clothing or lingerie in front of a back drop. The females were observed wearing makeup and some were in high heels. The images show the females modeling in suggestive poses as well as showing private parts.

Officer Wolfe also observed several other videos containing nude prepubescent males and females engaging in sexual activity and/or exposing their genitalia.

Officer Wolfe's report further indicates that on or about April 20, a search warrant was executed at the residence of Blomberg. Contact was made by Blomberg's mother who when advised of why officers were there, indicated that all of Blomberg's belongings had been removed from the residence and had been transported to his brother's residence. Officers subsequently made contact with Blomberg's brother who confirmed that they have the items the officers were looking for in the search warrant. They subsequently turned over several items, which included hard drives that were compatible with use in a laptop. The hard drives were provided to the Division of Criminal Investigation at the Wisconsin Department of Justice for forensic evaluation.

On one of the hard drives, one image of child pornography was located. This was a hard drive removed from an HP laptop. The laptop also had several images of Blomberg as well as videos of him. The image of the contraband located on the hard drive showed an adult male and female nude on the bed. There is also a toddler in the background.

The second hard drive which was a Seagate hard drive, had approximately 341 images of child pornography and 243 videos of child pornography. The images and videos containing children ranging from apparent infants to females and males not quite in their teens. When Officer Wolfe looked through each image and video and noted some of the photographs of child pornography were the same images observed on Blomberg's Google account.

Officer Wolfe's report further indicates that on April 21, 2020, she conducted an interview of

Cumberland Fire Department

4TH OF JULY SAFETY TIPS

FIREWORK SAFETY

- Obey the local laws
- Read directions and labels
- Use fireworks outdoors only
- Keep spectators at a safe distance
- Parental guidance is advised for children
- Keep a water bucket or hose handy in case of a fire

WATER SAFETY

- Watch and be alert when watching children
- Only wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket
- Check weather and water conditions
- Don't drink and drive, even on a boat
- Only swim in designated areas
- Ensure your water-craft is stocked with appropriate safety gear
- Regularly inspect your lakeside electrical to prevent electric shock drowning

SUN SAFETY

- Drink plenty of fluids
- Watch for signs of heatstroke
- Always wear sunscreen and reapply often
- Protect yourself from harmful UV rays with hats and sunglasses

GRILL SAFETY

- Use long-handled tools
- Never leave your grill unattended
- Grill outside away from your home
- Always clean your grill to prevent fires
- Keep pets and children away from grill
- Don't let food sit out for more than 1 hour in 90 degree temperatures.
- Food should be below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees to prevent food-borne illness

WISHING YOU A FUN AND SAFE WEEKEND

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.fireworkssafety.org/safety-tips/>
<http://www.nsc.org/learn/Pages/safety-events-summer-safety.aspx>
https://www.fs.is.usda.gov/shared/PDF/How_Temperatures_Affect_Food.pdf

Blomberg. During the course of the interview, she showed him the email which he initially denied was one of his emails. He then admitted that is was one of his emails that had been canceled out by Google. When Officer Wolfe confronted him about the images of child pornography, Blomberg claimed to not know that he was downloading child pornography. He further claimed that all the porn just automatically downloaded from a website from a social network in application called KIK. He stated people would just put links down and if you went to the link there would be a thousand support videos and he would download the whole account. He further claimed to not know that there was any child pornography when Officer Wolfe confronted him about the images in his Google account and how they would get from the KIK app into his Google account he claimed that they just showed up and he could not delete them and did not know how he ended up with them. He further claimed when asked how the images ended up in his Google drop-box account, he indicated that he was high on meth and would simply click on the links and click on the save button and save the images. He further indicated that no one else used his laptop. When Officer Wolfe continued to ask him if he looked at any of the images and knew whether they were children because of the photographs of nude toddlers, Blomberg stated he didn't remember seeing any pictures or videos of child pornography, which contradicted what he had told her earlier when he had seen images that were bad, but couldn't delete them.

If convicted, for both counts of possession of child pornography, Blomberg may be fined not more than \$100,000 for each count, and imprisoned not more than 25 years or both for each count. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2020.

Beloit Man...

gained communication several times with the male caller, who identified himself as the defendant Mark C. Holt. The defendant made comments to dispatch saying he was going to shoot at police and go down by firing squad. Officers took cover across the street from the park. Dispatch was in communication with the defendant and requested him to come out from the pavilion with his hands raised. While dispatch was speaking with him, the defendant eventually stated he did not have a weapon and was willing to give up, but told dispatch he would not come out.

Officer Olson reports that he and other officers moved into the park towards the pavilion and took up a position behind trees to the west of the pavilion. Capt. Brian Larson called out to the defendant directing him to come out with his hands up. The defendant yelled back he would not do that. The defendant was ducked down behind the pavilion walls preventing officers from seeing him. At this point, officers still could not tell if the defendant was armed with a weapon.

The defendant yelled for officers to come in the pavilion. Capt. Larson told the defendant officers would not do that and continued to order the defendant to come out of the pavilion. The defendant continued to refuse to comply with multiple orders to come out of the pavilion with his hands up. Deputy Ryan Hulback, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, made his way up to the position where Capt. Larson and other officers had taken cover. Deputy Hulback arrived with his K9 partner.

Deputy Hulback identified himself as the sheriff's department K9 officer and issued multiple orders and K9 warnings telling the defendant if he did not come out,

the K9 would be sent in and the defendant would be bit. The defendant continued to refuse and yelled, "Send the dog! I'll kill him!"

Deputy Hulback deployed his K9 partner to apprehend the defendant. The K9 entered the pavilion at which point the defendant stood up and raised his hands above his head. In one of his hands, the Holt was gripping an object that was later determined to be a cell phone. The K9 apprehended the defendant.

Officer Andrew Jondreau, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports he later spoke with the defendant who commented that he really should have come out with his hands up when he was told. The defendant stated he heard the officers yelling that they were going to send a dog after him, but said he wasn't afraid of anything.

Officer Olson reports he checked the pavilion for any weapons and did not locate any. Nor were any weapons found on the Holt's person. Officer Olson reports the pavilion looked as if the defendant had been staying there for several days. There were two large cases of Milwaukee Best beer. One of the cases was empty with multiple empty cans littered on the ground. The other was partially empty. There was a large amount of garbage and debris in the pavilion.

If convicted for threat to a law enforcement officer, Holt may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For telephone harassment, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2020.

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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

Home for a Weekend

Hello friends,
My 19-year-old daughter Selina Walters just finished her freshmen year at UW Stevens Point where she is majoring in Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences. I am proud of this young lady who made the Dean's List and a part of me is kind of sad. Three years ago, Selina and I were fishing in Canada and she told me that she would not be spending many summers at home once she was in college. Selina told me that each summer she was going take a job that would further her knowledge in her career field and that is exactly what she is doing this summer.

Selina is living in Stevens Point and doing research out of a kayak in Portage, Taylor, Marathon, Lincoln, and Wood Counties. Selina is working for Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development Council and working with aquatic invasive species.

This past weekend was Father's Day and I had planned on going on a canoe expedition for salmon on Lake Michigan. When Selina called and told me she was going to come home I delayed that trip to hang out with her in an outdoor type of setting.

Saturday, June 20th
High 74, low 53

Early this morning a good two inches of rain fell in northern Juneau County and that has created good growth for vegetation and lots of water in our forests and marshes. Today Selina and I spent some time working in our food plot and later we ran bear baits which would be the first time that they were checked this year.

I have created a food plot about a half mile behind my house in a dense forest that is more like a jungle and though it is work, I love it and so do the local deer and turkey. I am currently doubling its size by using a chainsaw, axe, and rototiller. Let me tell you, I have a ton of respect for all the settlers that created fields out of forests with an axe, oxen, and a backbone.

This afternoon we checked our bear baits and the entire outing was a trip down memory lane as I kept thinking of the hundreds of hours Selina and I spent

running baits and hunting black bear. I honestly believe running bear baits is one of the reasons that she is so physically and mentally tough.

We had clear, daylight pictures of a true 500-pound animal and that put a big smile on my face.

Sunday, June 21st
High 76, low 55
I live a field across from the Petenwell Flowage which is Wisconsin's 2nd largest inland body of water. I am somewhat embarrassed to say that I rarely fish it. I generally travel in the outdoor world three days a week and when I come home, I am only a few days away from my next trip.

Today, Selina, Fire, Ruby, and myself fished the Petenwell, or you could say we went for a 16-mile boat ride with lines in the water. The weather was perfect, the attitude was casual, and the fish were hungry.

Every year I am in Canada for Father's Day, and in many cases so is Selina. The border closing has really bothered me as I have made that trip since 1982. When Selina asked me to take her fishing on Father's Day that softened the blow.

We trolled using Salmo's, Flicker Shad, HotnTots and crawler harnesses and we did well on walleye and striped bass.

That night Selina had to head back to Point and as I always do, I sent her home with plenty of food and in this case all the fillets as she was going to have a fish fry for all of her roommates.

The reality of the last kid flying out of the nest is a tough one but as natural as the sun coming up in the morning.

If Selina's career choice stays on track, she will be a biologist with The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service someday. She came up with this goal as a freshman in high school when she began volunteering at the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge and has never budged on that decision.

I am glad she came home for Father's Day!
Sunset



A day at work for Selina Walters.



Ruby, Mark, Selina, and Fire after a positive Father's Day on the Petenwell Flowage.

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ATTENTION WISCONSIN BEAR HUNTERS
New zone boundaries will be in effect for the 2021 season.

New Zones Start in 2021
New zones proposed in the 2019-2029 Black Bear Management Plan will better reflect bear distribution, habitat type and public land access across the state.

Make sure to select your zone based on the new map. New bear zones will go into effect with the 2021 bear season.

Apply for the 2021 season July 1 to Dec. 10. You can change your zone selection in Go Wild through Dec. 10 at 11:59 PM.

2020 Hunters
No zone changes for the 2020 season.

2021 Applicants
Review proposed zone boundaries.
Hunters can change their zone selection in Go Wild through Dec. 10 at 11:59 PM.

dnr.wi.gov keyword "bear"

Application period for Bear hunting begins July 1st

The application period for the 2021 bear hunting season will open July 1 after the successful completion of legislative review. The application deadline remains Dec. 10, 2020.

Applicants are reminded to be aware of the new bear management zone boundaries as their usual hunting grounds may change to a new unit beginning in 2021. State wildlife officials do not know precisely how these changes will specifically affect harvest permit wait times, but they expect there will likely be no significant changes across zones A, B, C and D. There will be no zone changes for the upcoming 2020 bear season.

Wisconsin bear hunting is prevalent, and more peo-

ple apply each year than the number of licenses available. For 2020, more than 119,000 hunters applied for a permit or a preference point for 11,535 available permits.

The new zones are part of the Wisconsin Black Bear Management Plan, 2019-2029 developed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Bear Advisory Committee and approved by the Natural Resources Board in May 2019. The new bear management zones are designed to address bear conflicts and manage desired population levels effectively.

People who would like to hunt black bear in Wisconsin must possess a Class A bear license. Hunters may obtain a Class A bear li-

cense by:

- Being selected in the bear drawing;
- Participating in the Learn to Bear Hunt Program; or
- Receiving a Class A bear license transfer via the Awarded Permit Transfers Program or through Deceased Customer Preference Approval Transfer.

Applications are required for a Class A license or to receive a preference point. Hunters must apply at least once during a period of three consecutive years, otherwise, all previously accumulated preference points will be lost. Sign up to receive an email when the 2021 bear permit application opens.



Tournament winner Dan Allen with a pair of largemouth bass

Charity Bass Tournament raises money for cancer

On a sunny Saturday in June, the 2020 Denny Friedrich Memorial Bass Tournament was held on Big Chetac and Birch Lakes out of Doolittle Park in Birchwood with 44 anglers taking part.

In a tight finish, Dan Allen weighed in the heaviest bag of 5 bass at 12.27 pounds to win the tournament. Gene Magiera weighed in the Big Bass of the tournament at 3.49 pounds. In all, 99 bass were

brought to the scales for just over 220 total pounds for an average of 2.23 pounds per fish.

The complete results were:

Dan Allen	12.27
Jerry Hodgson II	12.20
Mike Luhman	12.12
Zac Myers	11.80
Robin Myers	11.55
Steve Mense	10.63
Greg Hayes	10.58
Marc Lenfant	10.05
Bill Tait	9.70
Jared Bauer	9.62
Chuck Postle	9.53

Jason Langosch	9.05
Jason Miloszewicz	9.00
Wade Rickey	8.57
Big Bass:	
Gene Magiera	3.49
2nd Big Bass:	
Robin Myers	3.42
The prize drawing and pizza feed sponsored by Thrivent Action Teams were a huge success and over \$1,600 was raised for the American Cancer Society in Diane Friedrich's name!	

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

DNR: Hunter Safety Classes Resume July 13

Social Distancing, In-Class Limits And Room Setup Among New Safety Protocols

In-person hunter and recreational vehicle education classes will resume July 13 under a set of guidelines and safety protocols released Friday by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Recreational Safety and Outdoor Skills Section under Phase II of the Wisconsin State Government Bounce Back Plan.

The in-person hunter and recreational vehicle education classes resuming July 13 are for courses with 50 people or less. Based on a review of enrollment data for DNR hunter safety courses over the past three years, less than 2% of the more than 2,200 courses provided exceeded 50 attendees.

In March, the DNR temporarily suspended all in-person hunter education and recreational safety classes

due to public health advisories relating to COVID-19. At the same time, the DNR also canceled, adjusted and postponed an array of other in-person public events, meetings, trainings and agency operations to protect public health.

The suspension reflected the dedication to safety by the DNR and the program; and, provided the time to establish classroom guidelines to keep students and

instructors as safe as possible from COVID-19 exposures.

The COVID-19 public health steps go beyond providing the educational safety courses for hunting, boating and off-highway vehicles, and will remain part of the safety class environment as classes start in July. The safety protocols are for the protection of students and instructors, and the communities where they

live. The DNR will continue to prioritize the safety of the public, volunteer instructors, and department staff when determining protocols for resuming in-person recreational safety classes.

"We wish we had a one-size-fits-all plan. That is not possible because each safety class - whether it is hunter education or about recreational vehicle use - is different by location and the instructor," said Lt. Warden Jon King, DNR Bureau of

Law Enforcement administrator of the hunter education program. "However, the safety and the well-being of our students and our instructors remains priority Number One regardless of where the class takes place."

CLASS TIMELINE

The DNR's Recreational Safety and Outdoor Section will work collaboratively with our volunteer instructors and partners to reopen

Cont'd on page 9

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy Independence Day!! I sometimes wonder if we actually realize how fortunate we are to live in this great country where we can travel from coast to coast without being stopped by authorities who check our paperwork.

And I wonder what our founding fathers would think if they could see what we have become. Do you think they would be thrilled with the fact that America now has huge cities and small towns where there was once wilderness? I wonder if the pioneers could have imagined the interstate highways that run from the east to the west coast when they were trying to cross rivers and mountains in covered wagons to get a few hundred miles further west. I think the interstate highways were the dream of President Eisenhower because he saw how fast the German military could get from place to place on the autobahn.

I almost hate to admit how ancient I am, but I remember when Mom and Dad decided to move to California in the early '40's. They had to very carefully follow a map of each state to be sure they got to the right destination. Can you imagine – no GPS. And the car was not new then and when they crossed the Rockies they would have to stop because it would overheat going up grades. Criminy – They had four little kids from age one to five, there were no rest areas and there were not as many hotels. Now that's something I think I probably would have avoided like the plague. And then, about two years later, they did it all again in reverse. They found that California was not the dream place that everyone said it was, so they came back to Wisconsin, thank Heaven!

But back to the founding fathers – What do you think they would think of the unrest that is plaguing our country at this time? It's hard to know what people who live two hundred and fifty years from now will think about us. I'm trying to think of what we do now that they will object so strongly to, but it's hard to come up with anything. I know we are not perfect, but maybe in a couple hundred years the people will consider us savages because we hunted and fished. Or

maybe they will think that anyone who served in the military, especially the generals and other officers in charge, were criminals. Or, how about the people serving in congress who pass the laws. Please don't get me wrong, I don't think any of that is the case. It's just scary thinking about how history might portray our generation.

I had better move on, but I just want everyone to remember that without the courageous men and women who lived many years ago America would not be the country it is today. Let's all take a few minutes to think about the fact that they did the very best they could in the time that they were here. Just like we are trying to do our best to go down in history as people who cared about our world.

We have had a very good week. We were very happy to see that rain come through. The gardens and lawns have been so dry. We planted pumpkins for the first time this year, and the great-grandkids and I have been carrying two gallons of water to each plant every day. Actually, there are only sixteen plants, so it's not like we're working that hard, but it would certainly be nice if we would get a little more rain.

Lynn Thon and Suzy and Ryan Lehmann came to our house for supper last Wednesday evening. It was the first time we have had guests in the house since February. It was nice to feel that we were almost back to normal again.

I forgot to tell you about Tru Vera when she stopped by with Suzy and Ryan before their fishing trip. She ran up to Duane and me and gave us each a big hug. Suzy said, "Tru! You can't hug Grandpa and Grandma!" And Tru said, "It's okay Nana, you can't give covid to family." It would certainly be nice if we found out that was truly the case, but I think I will take my chances with the little ones anyway.

Art and Jill Adams stopped by one evening and asked if we would like to go to Shell Lake for ice cream with them. Of course we said yes – who could ever turn down a chance to visit with Art and Jill and have ice cream. Pat Olson and Olivia Marsh were both working, so during a lull

in business we visited with them too. Great way to spend a little time in an otherwise boring evening.

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. Hope you enjoy the Independence Day holiday. Hang in there things will get back to normal eventually.

"Mom is doing a great job of taking care of Dad. I wish she would let us help. What can we do to make things easier for her?"

Meals on Wheels
can lighten her load.

537-6244

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

Thurs, July 2nd
Slippery Hill Salad w/ Chicken, Beans, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Cheese, WW Roll, Blueberry Pie w/ Cream.

Fri, July 3rd
No meals served due to Holiday.

Mon, July 6
Beef Stroganoff over Egg Noodles, Steamed Carrots, Honey Wheat Bread, Mel-on Wedge.

Tues, July 7th
Ham & Swiss on Marble Rye Bread, Bead Medley Soup, Fresh Orange, White Chocolate Chip Craisin Cookie.

Wed, July 8th
BBQ Baked Chicken, Roasted Baby Reds, Green Beans, Pumpernickel Bread, Ice Cream.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6223"

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: Camp Girls: Fireside Lessons on Friendship, Courage, and Loyalty by Iris Krasnow

c. 2020, Grand Central Publishing • \$27 • 256 pages

Even if you wanted to, you couldn't count all the stars in the sky.

It's a perfectly clear night to try, though. The campfire's lit, and its crackly sound competes with tree frogs; conversation is soft, refreshments are cold, and you're almost dry from a dip in the lake. This kind of evening is just what your tired, tired-of-it soul needs. As in the new book "Camp Girls" by Iris Krasnow, it's what you've always loved.

The first year she went to an all-girls' sleepaway camp near Minocqua in northern Wisconsin, Iris Krasnow was six years old, and her mother cried. To put it into perspective, Krasnow says, her mother was a Holocaust survivor, and the word "camp" meant something entirely different.

Krasnow said she cried, too, but just a little; her father'd been talking about all the things she could do in the woods of Wisconsin, and she was excited more than scared. The possibilities seemed endless, but the reality was different: a quiet, somewhat reclusive child, Krasnow struggled to fit in those first days.

She eventually found friends, though, and then

made up for lost time.

And so it remains: the girls-turned-women she met at Camp Agawak have supported, loved, and counseled Krasnow for six decades. Partly in homage to them, she returns to northern Wisconsin every summer to help new generations of girls explore nature and find lifelong memories.

Camp, she says, gives girls confidence. It teaches them self-sufficiency, determination, self-reliance, and empathy. They learn skills that follow them to adulthood and a career. There's community in a campground, camaraderie, and more: former girls repeatedly told Krasnow misty-eyed tales of the bonds created at camp, and the sisterhood they found. The years since childhood always seemed to evaporate during the storytelling.

"There is something about summer that intensifies those bonds," Krasnow says. "... we coaxed each other through the tunnels of youth, going in as timid girls in the dark, and coming out as feisty and enlightened women."

Let's start here: if the smell of campfire or the sticky taste of s'mores don't

speak to a certain place in your heart, this isn't a book for you.

On the other hand, if you spent your childhood Aprils eagerly anticipating your Julys and Augusts, then "Camp Girls" will make you wistful for years gone past. That's what author Iris Krasnow offers here: nostalgia, mixed with the smells of smoke and lake, remembrance of first romance, and the words to familiar camp songs-cum-lullabies wrapped up in stories of her career, her family, friends, and kids' camps in general. Reading it will take you back to slapping mosquitoes and itchy sunburns, but you'll also look forward as Krasnow writes of how camps operate today, and how they stay relevant in an age heavy on Instagram and light on innocence.

Men can surely read this book but it's really more for former girls, especially those who pulled their be-draggled camp backpacks out and filled them early. For you, "Camp Girls" is four stars.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!



Senior News

by Gloria Lindeman

I am pleased to announce to you that the Cumberland Area Senior Center is partially open for use. I say partially because the meals program is still going to remain closed except for carry out and the Meals-on-Wheels program.

All the groups that normally would use the center for their activities may again use the center. The board of directors met last week and decided that because we have no real guidance from either the city or the county we will rely on our and your common sense and open the doors for use.

We ask that anyone using the facility please

take hygienic precautions when entering and using the center. Please wash or otherwise disinfect your hands upon entering and disinfect any table or other surface you may touch. Please also observe social distancing as much as possible and if you feel the need, please wear a face mask for the protection of others.

If you feel ill please do not participate in activities at the center. You are all grown, mature people use your common sense and we will get through this with no one getting sick or worse. There will be construction going on this summer so please plan your activities around that

and adapt to the situation. Welcome back to your Senior Center. Be safe and healthy and enjoy your center.

That was the message from Dave. I will add that we ask that if you want to come in to do activities that they wait till 1 pm to come in and to also assign one person to be the one in charge to see that the cleanup is done, doors locked, and lights off. Thank you, I know it is tough not to be able to socialize like we used to but hopefully if everyone is careful we might get back to normal.

If you have any questions, call me or Dave Husby.

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OBITUARIES



Gene F. Gunderson
Gene Fay Gunderson, 88, of Rice Lake formerly of Cumberland died Saturday, June 20, 2020 at Cambridge. He was born July 16, 1931 in Cumberland to Ole and Mamie (Fisher) Gunderson. He was married in Cumberland on July 17, 1954 to Rose (Santillo) Gunderson who preceded him in death on April 13, 2017.

Gene was a family man. There was nothing that he could not tinker around with and fix.

He is survived by his eight children: Greg (Barb) Gunderson of Rice Lake, Gail Gunderson of Eau Claire, Vicki (Robert) Kirckof of Comstock, Vince (Mary Beth) Gunderson of Cumberland, Jeff (Sherri) Gunderson of Shawano, Mary

(Mark) Streitz of Turtle Lake, Matt (Renee) Gunderson of Casco, and Gene (Rana) Gunderson of Columbus, GA; 19 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose; parents: Ole and Mamie; and sister, Bonnie Swanson

A private family service was held Monday, June 29, 2020 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony Cemetery. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Floyd E. Lindemann

Floyd E. Lindemann, 88, of Shell Lake passed away on June 16, 2020, at Maple Ridge Care Center in Spooner.

He was born November 6, 1931, in Lakeland Township, Barron County, to Otto and Nellie Lindemann. He

married Nina Wisner on July 9, 1952, in Pine City and they resided in the Rice Lake, Webb Lake, and Shell Lake areas for many years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Floyd is survived by his wife, Nina; three daughters, Roxanne (Dennis) Korgman, Patty (Sam) Behrndt, and Connie (Mark) Hageny; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Melvin (Mickey) Lindemann of Rosemount, MN, and George (Marlis) Lindemann of Cumberland.

He was preceded in death by his parents Otto and Nellie Lindemann.

A graveside service will be held for Floyd at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Thursday, July 9, 2020, with full military honors. Arrangements were entrusted to the Spooner Funeral Home. Online condolences may be left for Floyd's family at www.bratley-nelson-chapels.com.



Cumberland Healthcare's COVID-19 Virus Response update

Through the pandemic there has been a lot of recommendations and debates. All of the recommendations and changing information can be confusing. With summer here, and summer activities happening all around us, it makes us sometimes feel like the pandemic is over, it is not. We must remember the recommendations and understanding the why behind the recommendations to help achieve better results.

We mask all staff, visitors, and patients coming into our building for your safety and ours. Masking is not the only recommendation and not the only recommendation we follow. None of the recommendations alone will provide 100% protection.

Disease transmission occurs several different ways. COVID-19 is not unique in how it transmits to others. Let's take a minute to understand each recommendation:

Wash your hands: This recommendation comes from indirect contact with germs in your environment. A germ from others hands or droplets from

sneezing or coughing lands on the environment. When you touch an item in the environment there is germs on your hands. Our defense against transmission is washing the germs off your hands or killing the germs with alcohol based hand sanitizers. Gloves do not provide further protection and leads to further transmission as hands are not washed and germs are transferred from multiple surfaces to your gloves over and over. Gloves are NOT a substitute for hand washing or hand sanitizing.

Don't touch your face: Unless you have washed your hands. If you are unable to wash your hands, don't bring the germs to your eyes, nose, or mouth (don't touch your face). This is how the germs get into your body.

Maintain 6 feet of distance: This recommendation is a defense of direct transmission of germs. Generally, if you are greater than 6 feet from someone, and they cough or sneeze, their expelled germs won't land directly onto your eyes, nose, or mouth. This is where the masking falls

into place when unable to maintain 6 feet from other people. If your mask is covering your nose and mouth, as the mask should be worn, these droplets cannot reach two of the three areas you could get germs into your body. But, these droplets do land on the mask. When you touch your mask and touch other items or your nose and mouth, the germs are still present and can transmit to you or others without washing your hands.

Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing: Besides being polite to those around you, this limits the distance a cough or a sneeze can travel towards others in your area.

Stay home when you are ill: This recommendation relates to you being contagious to those around you. This is a time you know your cough and sneeze could make other people sick around you. Wearing a cloth mask may reduce the expelled germs distance of travel, but does not stop travel and thus transmission. The exception to stay home while ill, is seeking health care, and when you

Cont'd on page 9



Church Directory



“Dwelling Place”

by Pastor Tim Carlson
Timberland-Ringebu Free Lutheran Church

Lord you have been our dwelling place throughout all generations. Psalm 90:1 (NIV)

The life of a pastor is a transient one. Having to pack up all our earthly possessions and move to a new state has happened to our family several times. When I first sensed God's call to ministry and moved from LaCrosse, Wisconsin to Association Free Lutheran Seminary in Minneapolis, it was Psalm 90 that gave me peace. Even though I had to leave my physical home to go somewhere new, I knew God would be with me because He is my true dwelling place. The same was true four years later when I accepted a call to serve a home mission church in Iowa where I ministered for 12 years. Eighteen- and one-half years ago at about 5:30 a.m. our family rolled into Grafton, ND, after a fourteen-hour drive from Iowa and Wisconsin. The date was Sept. 11, 2001. That morning we awoke to the news that our country had been attacked by terrorists and over 2000 people had been killed. Now I have sensed God call to come here to serve Timberland-Ringebu Free Lutheran Church. Knowing that God is our real “dwelling place” gives us such peace.

Second Corinthians 5:1-2 says, “*For we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by human hands.*” ² *Meanwhile we groan, longing to be clothed instead with our heavenly dwelling...*” Some people live their entire earthly lives in one place, but did you know that everyone is living in a temporary home here on earth? We will all be called to leave this place even if we are not feeling ready. Jesus came to earth temporarily and died for our sins, then He was resurrected and brought to heaven, His eternal home. The Bible tells us that He will return to bring all those who have believed in Him to heaven to live with Him, and what a joy that will be. Please visit us at Timberland-Ringebu church and ask how you can have peace with Christ and reservations for your heavenly home!

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511,
cell: 715-671-3197
Minister: Todd Ahneman
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake
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christlutheranpipelake.com
Steve Miller, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-3096
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 a.m. Sept. -May.

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

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

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Summer Worship Times: Sunday 9 a.m.; Outdoor Parking Lot Service Wednesday 6 pm. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm, AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September); Oline services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
Ellery Groth, Pastor
715-491-4330
Worship Service: Sundays 8:30 a.m.; Holy communion first and third Sunday



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PEACE	NORDQUIST TRUCKING LONNIE FOREHAND, OWNER 110 Prospect Ave. • PO Box 117 Almena, WI 54805 715-357-3286 or 715-357-3716 nordquisttruck@chibardun.net	MIDWEST MOTOR GROUP Quality Cars & Trucks 715-419-1772 or 715-803-4889 Kevin Monson Matt Torgerson Corner of CTH P & US HWY 8 • Almena	WISCO RV & MARINE Sales • Service • Storage 2236 Hwy. 63 Cumberland, WI 715-822-8714 www.wiscomarine.com	ASPEN ACUPUNCTURE Stacy Rischette, L.A.c, MT Chinese Master www.aspenacupuncture.com mail@aspenacupuncture.com 715-822-4418 1268 2nd Ave. • Cumberland	



PUBLIC NOTICES



CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, May 18, 2020
Regular Board Meeting
Administration Building, Conference Room,
6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Video – Gideo
Administration – Rose
Video - Green, Narges & Richie
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1. Motions for officers are as follows:
a. President: Hyatt nominated Stone, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Stone elected President
b. Vice President: Skinner nominated Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, all voting aye, Hyatt was elected Vice President
c. Clerk: Hyatt nominated Skinner, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Skinner elected Clerk
d. Treasurer: Skinner nominated Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, all voting aye, Gideo elected Treasurer
2. Appointments or volunteers:
a. CESA 11 Delegate: Jonelle Gideo
b. WASB Delegate and Alternate: Delegate: Adam Skinner, Alternate: Jennifer Hyatt
c. Indian Education Committee: Eric Stone
3. Discussion was held and the Cumberland Advocate will remain the official newspaper of the district
4. Discussion was held and the meeting will remain with the 3rd Monday of each month.
5. PUBLIC HEARING for the Cumberland School District Board of Education Request to the Department of Public Instruction for Waiver pursuant to Wis. Statute §118.38(1)(m) of Wis. Stat. § 121.02(1)(f) and Wis. Admin. § PI 8.01(4)(6) related to Instructional Hours for the 2019-20 school year only due to the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency.
a. Dr. Rose presented the reasoning for the public hearing and details of the waiver request.
b. Heard from Robert Ruppel during public comments.
c. Adjournment of Public Hearing at 6:12 p.m.
6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. a. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.
b. Jamie Shaffer gave curriculum update.
c. Tami Bowman gave Special Education update.
d. Robert Ruppel commented as a visitor.
8. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve bank resolution for short term borrowing not to exceed \$1,500,000. Skinner abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve the lunch price increase. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Resolution for Request of DPI Instructional Hours Waiver due to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency for the 2019-2020 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Morgan Andersen as Middle School Special Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
12. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Shawn Flannery as Deaf and Hard of Hearing Educational Interpreter. All voting aye, motion carried.
13. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve David Stone as Information Technology Technician. Stone abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.
14. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Julie Wuorenma's resignation as Food Service due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
15. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Thomas Warnberg's resignation as 6th Grade Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
16. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meeting and events.
Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.
Adam Skinner, District Clerk

Published in the Cumberland Advocate July 1, 2020 WNAXLP

ORDINANCE
TOWN OF LAKELAND
BARRON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

The Town Board of the Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin, does hereby ordain as follows:
That, pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 60.30(1e)(a), the office of the town treasurer shall be filled by appointment of a majority of the members-elect of the town board.
This ordinance is subject to approval by the town electors in a referendum, which is hereby called by the town board to be held on November 3, 2020. The referendum question shall be:
“Shall the person holding the office of town treasurer in the Town of Lakeland be appointed by the town board?”
This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its town board passage, notice after passage per § 60.80 and also its referendum approval by the town electors as required by § 60.30(1e)(b).
Adopted this 9th day of June, 2020.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland
The full ordinance may be viewed by contacting the clerk or on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on July 1, 2020 WNAXLP



Cumberland Area Food Pantry
is Open every
Friday 1-3 pm
1270 1st Ave.
with pre-made boxes
and drive-thru
distribution
Find us on Facebook at
Cumberland Area Food Pantry
or call
715-822-2004
or **715-822-3767**

MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 8, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.
The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.
Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on July 1, 2020 WNAXLP

HELP
CUMBERLAND
BOY SCOUTS
Deposit Aluminium
Cans in the Scout
Bin Behind the
City Shop.

BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT 29TH ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY JULY 11, 2020
CUMBERLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL
CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 AM, MEETING BEGINS AT 9:30 AM

- Welcome and Introductions – Tom Schroeder
- Approval of 2019 Annual Meeting Minutes – Tom Schroeder
- Annual Treasurer's Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
- Audit Report – submitted by Mary Biros Rogers, presented by Dr. Carlson
- Present Budget for 2020-21, discussion, approval - Dr. Alan Carlson
- Election of Commissioners – Tom Schroeder
- Bylaw Revisions and Updates - Tom Schroeder**
- Review of District Activities – Tom Schroeder
- Other items as needed
- Adjourn

** Per agenda Item 7, Bylaw Revisions and Updates; Listed below are the proposed changes in italic and underlined;
Article III - ANNUAL MEETING
AND BUDGET HEARING

Section 5 – ELECTING COMMISSIONERS
A. All elections for the office of commissioner shall be conducted by secret, written ballot *or by a motion from the floor for a unanimous approval of the candidate(s). If a secret Ballot is required the Chair shall follow the Election Guidelines found in Chapter 33, Section 33.30(5).* Commissioners shall assume their office immediately following the annual meeting at which they are elected.

Article VI – PUBLIC BIDDING
B. Section 1 – LOW BID: All contracts exceeding \$10,000 for work or materials shall be let by the Board to the lowest responsible bidder. [Sec.33.22 (1)] (This change puts the \$10,000 limit in line with other references to the \$10,000 limit in the by-laws)

Article VII – COMMITTEES
C. Section 2 – AUDITING: The chairman shall appoint *three electors to serve as the auditing committee. The committee an independent and qualified auditor who shall examine all financial records of the district and report its conclusions to the annual meeting.* (The verbiage in **BOLD** font will be deleted).

Proposed Budget 2020-21			EXPENSES
REVENUES			\$ 3,000
TAX REV. (EST MIL RATE 0.94)	\$210,723	Mailings, Notices, Mtgs.	
GRANTS REMAINING		Grant Matches	
LPT-577718 Jeffery Blvd		LPL 173920 Lib Lk SE Planning	36,500
Storm water Improvement	44,794	LPT-577718 Jeffery Blvd. <i>Storm water Improvement</i>	60,058
Lib Lk SE LPL 173920 Planning Grant	6,114	Milfoil/CLP Control w/Plant Surveys	98,000
Lib Lk SE Acquisition Grant	178,335	Aquatic Plant Mgmt. Plan-ongoing	5,000
Total Revenues	\$439,966	Insurance	6,000
		Boat Landing Monitors	6,100
		Fireworks	1,000
		Water Safety	650
		Walleye Stocking	0
		Website Updates	500
		Shoreline Restoration Site	2,500
		Highway 63 Bridge Improvement	30,000
		Feasibility Study	6,000
		Storm water Pond Maintenance	10,000
		Fish Sticks Cribs	5,000
		Lib Lk SE Construction	67,000
		Replace Cash Reserves	100,158
		TOTAL EXPENSES	\$439,966

Approximately 15 minutes following the adjournment of the Annual Meeting the BDLM will hold a brief Board meeting with the following agenda.
1. Approve minutes from June 4th meeting by John Bavier
2. Treasurer's Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
3. Approve funding for SE Pond Planning Grant application
4. Election of officers
5. Set next meeting date
Adjourn

Beaver Dam Lake Management District
Tom Schroeder – President;
Alan Carlson MD – Treasurer;
John Bavier – Secretary
Don Phermetton, Mike Werner – Commissioners; Al Bock City of Cumberland Rep.;
Don Horstman – Barron County Rep.

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on July 1 & 8, 2020 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
POLK COUNTY
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 19CV74
Dairy State Bank, Plaintiff
vs
Wayne L. Green, 298
245th Ave. Cumberland, WI
54829, and
Diane E. Kaseno, 298
245th Ave. Cumberland, WI
54829, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
by virtue of a judgment of
foreclosure entered on July
22, 2019 in the amount of
\$122,068.69 the Sheriff will
sell the described premises
at public auction as follows:
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2020 at
10:00 A.M. the following de-
scribed premises:

The Northwest Quarter
of the Southwest Quarter
of Section 34, Township 36
North, Range 15 West (in
the Town of McKinley), Polk
County, Wisconsin.
Tax Key No. 038-00796-
0000

TERMS: Pursuant to said
judgment, \$100.00 or 10% of
the successful bid, whichever
is greater, must be paid to
the sheriff at the sale in cash,
cashier's check, or certified
funds, payable to the clerk of
courts (personal checks can-
not and will not be accepted).
The balance of the successful
bid must be paid to the clerk
of courts in cash, cashier's
check or certified funds no
later than ten days after the
court's confirmation of the
sale or else the down pay-
ment is forfeited to the plain-
tiff. The property is sold "as
is" and subject to all liens and
encumbrances.

The real estate described
below will be offered for sale
as a whole. .

PLACE: At the front lobby
of the Polk County Justice
Center, 1005 W. Main Street,
Balsam Lake, Wisconsin.

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
298 245th Avenue, Cumber-
land, Polk County, WI 54829.
Dated at June 17, 2020

Brent Waak,
Polk County Sheriff
Jonathan R. Cuskey
COE & CUSKEY, S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
24 West Marshall Street
P.O. Box 192
Rice Lake, WI 54868
(715) 234-9074
Published in the Cumberland
Advocate on June 24 and
July 1 & 8, 2020 WNAXLP

STAY ALIVE
don't drink and drive

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE
CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1110 7th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021. Effective August 1, 2020, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 1 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was July 1, 2019. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

Description	Previous Rate	New Rate	Price Change	Percent Change
Private Room & Board-Med. Surgical	\$1,297.00	\$1,323.00	\$26.00	2.00%
Mammography (excl, physician fee)	\$230.00	\$235.00	\$5.00	2.17%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	\$505.00	\$505.00	-	0%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	\$262.00	\$262.00	-	0%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Eval.	\$211.00	\$213.00	\$2.00	0.95%
Bone Density	\$538.00	\$543.00	\$5.00	0.93%

The hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality healthcare with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

Published in the Cumberland Advocate July 1, 2020 WNAXLP

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020 PR 47
In the Matter of the Estate of
Russell Swagger Case No.
2020 PR 47.

An application for informal
administration was filed.
The decedent, with date of
birth April 22, 1944 and date
of death May 11, 2020 was
domiciled in Barron County,
State of Wisconsin, with a
mailing address of 165 24
1/2 Ave., Cumberland, WI
54829.
All interested persons
waived notice.
The deadline for filing
a claim against the de-
cedent's estate is October 5,
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
June 22, 2020

Toni Ostenson
94 70th Ave.
Clayton, WI 54004
715-641-0381

Published in the Cumberland Advocate
Published in the Cumberland
Advocate on June 24 and
July 1 & 8, 2020 WNAXLP

NOTICE
The Common Council of
the City of Cumberland on
Tuesday, July 7, 2020, 7:00
P.M., at the Cumberland
City Hall, 950 1st Avenue
Ave. for a public hearing
and to consider the follow-
ing agenda:

- Call to order
- Roll Call
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Approval of the agenda
- Approve payment of expenses
- Approval of minutes of the June 2, 2020 Council Meeting
- Public Comment period
- Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic and Transient Merchant licenses
- Consider a resolution for project funding
- Conduct a public hearing on a conditional use request for 1775 Western Avenue for a Tourist Rooming House
- Consider approval of a Proclamation for a retiring employee
- Consider approval of a change to Municipal Code 12.03
- Consider approval of a Discontinuance of a portion of 14th Avenue
- Consider final ap-

proval of a CSM for the Util-
ity property

- Consider approval of updated Emergency Operations Plan
- Consider approval of an increase in the CBS Squared contract for the Arcade/Water Street project
- Consider award of the bid for the 14th Avenue and Carlone Street Phase I project
- Consider award of the bid for the 2020 Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements – CDBG
- Consider a resolution increasing the Airport Budget for CARES Grant funding
- Consider approval of TID 9 Utility property development expenses
- Consider approval of a change to Municipal Code 13.02
- Consider approval of the purchase of a Police Squad
- Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items
- Committee reports
- Adjourn

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
Published in the Cumberland
Advocate on July 1, 2020
WNAXLP



The War Concludes, but the Spanish Flu Remains; 1918 and 1919

By Mark R. Fuller

A memorial service was held at the Opera House on February 17, 1918, in honor of Homer Anderson, Cumberland’s first serviceman to die in the great war. Some city residents had to be turned away as large numbers had come to honor the young hero. Sadly, three days earlier, one of Cumberland’s first settlers, Dr. W.B. Hopkins, had also passed away. He had been Mayor, School Board member, City Councilman, member of the Fire Department, President of the Library and an important physician during his time in the “Island City.”

The *Advocate* continued to cover Red Cross activities, War Bond Sales, and Liberty meetings, while weekly letters about the well-being of our Cumberland soldiers were always welcome news.

As these efforts were going on at home, the flu that had first hit soldiers at Fort Riley in Kansas almost year earlier had spread to states such as Massachusetts, California and Texas. At Fort Riley, within a month, over 500 soldiers had been hospitalized and nearly 50 had died.

Soon this flu would be carried across the Atlantic by over 200,000 U.S. soldiers traveling in convoys to the war in Europe as they carried with them infinitesimal microbes that would prove as lethal as their guns. As it hit Europe, it was referred to by many terms. The French called it “Purulent Bronchitis,” the Italians suffered what they referred to as, “Sand Fly Fever,” while Germans at first called it “Flanders Fever.”

To the world, however, it would eventually receive the label “Spanish Flu.” This happened because the countries in the conflict, hoping to protect the morale of their people, refused to cover its escalation. With only the Spanish news sources left to cover its severity, the world naturally assumed that the country was the pandemic’s ground zero.

In Cumberland, meanwhile, area men were signing up for the war effort in large numbers. In early April, 43 Barron County men left for service, while 47 more headed out in May. They included ten from Cumberland, among them Frank Ranallo, Walter Berg and William Bormann. Bormann had been given a farm exemption, but made a special request to serve.

During the summer of 1918, many more soldiers would leave the community and head into service. We continued to hear about their lives from their letters published in the paper. One of these letters came from Cecil Stow, who wrote from France on July 7.

“Today was a great day for me. I received the first *Advocates* that you are sending me across the Ocean and they were more than welcome.

I am getting along very nicely here and as hard as it may be to believe, I am putting on weight. France has a wonderful climate. I have been here three months and haven’t had a cold night.

I note that Cumberland went way over and beyond the top in the Red Cross drive. Makes us over here feel sure that our people are behind us and working for us. I haven’t seen any Cumberland boys yet, but I am continually on the watch.”

Skow would write another letter on July 19 after finding Fred Jacobson, another Cumberland serviceman.

“I recently learned Fred Jacobson was stationed only four miles from me, so I went to see him. I was so delighted as he was the first Cumberland boy I have seen since joining the service a year ago. The strange part is that we have been stationed here for four months and

through the *Advocate* we just learned about each other’s whereabouts. And talk about a jabberfest. Our conversation was one of them.”

As spring continued, Cumberland was part of numerous money drives. A “National War Savings Day” was proclaimed in unison by President Wilson and Governor Phillipp, while in August the Library held a meeting to offer wheatless recipes for everything from biscuits to muffins. Every *Advocate* advertised for more men and more savings for the war.

Unfortunately the *Advocate* had to report on an occasional wartime death. The October 3 paper, however, had news of a different cause of death to a local serviceman. Training in the Great Lakes after being in the service for only a few months, Harold Webster had “Succumbed to Influenza.” In the October 10, 1918 paper, this flu was identified by name; it would be the first time the term “Spanish Flu” would be found in the *Advocate*.

This new strain of Influenza would quickly hit Europe and the States in a big way. In Philadelphia, a September 28, Liberty Loan Parade was held despite the knowledge of the presence of the flu. Doubt was embraced by many Philadelphians, however, who “saw the war as the real priority and even characterized the hype of the flu as a ‘German ploy’.”

With pressure to appear patriotic at wartime and with a censored media downplaying the spread of the disease, it would eventually lead to many tragic decisions. The parade would draw 1,000s of people unto their streets. Within ten days, over 1,000 Philadelphians had died of the flu.

St. Louis, Missouri, was different: Schools and movie theaters closed and public gatherings were banned. Consequently, the peak mortality rate in St. Louis was just one-eighth of the death rate of Philadelphia during the peak of the pandemic. Citizens in San Francisco, meanwhile, were fined \$5, a significant sum at the time, if they were caught in public without masks and charged with disturbing the peace.

Cumberland was not immune from the devastation of the Influenza. The October 10 *Advocate* carried the unfortunate headline; “Spanish Influenza Thins Ranks; Four Cumberland Boys Succumb to Disease during the Past Week.” Two had been training in Kansas, while one had only joined the service on August 14.

The *Advocate* ran a large informational section later that October to prepare the residents. Part of it read, “Whereas an emergency has arisen due to the presence of the “Spanish Influenza,” from 12:00 pm on October 11, until further orders are given, no indoor public meetings, entertainments or gatherings shall be held or attended the city of Cumberland. This order includes picture shows, churches, Sunday Schools, and public funerals. Any person violating the provisions shall be punished by a fine not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$100.”

Schools were exempt from the declaration originally, but by October 17, the School had also closed and sports seasons canceled. Saying they had no choice, the School Board said, “How long this order will remain in effect cannot now be determined, but several cases of Influenza have been found and the prospect for any immediate recession of the order is not bright.” They were correct.

By the end of the month, deaths of both servicemen and local residents filled the paper. Unlike today, there were no effective vaccines

or drugs to treat the flu. With no known cure, many doctors prescribed medication that they felt would alleviate symptoms including aspirin, which had been around since 1899. Some medical professionals advised patients to take up to 30 grams per day, a dose now known to be toxic. It’s now believed that many October deaths around the country were actually caused or hastened by aspirin poisoning.

Complicating matters was the fact that World War I had left parts of America short of the available medical personnel. The *Advocate* warned the residents about the flu as best they could when they printed, “The place of the greatest source of contagion is the post office where crowds regularly assemble.”

The November 5, 1918, *Advocate* had both good news and bad. Although the official end of the war would be November 11, they had enough information to say in a headline; “The War is Ended.” Unfortunately, it also carried the news that Joe Alberico’s father, John, had passed away from the influenza. Sadly, in the *Advocate* the following week, it was reported that his family, who lived in Comstock, had also lost their three children to the flu, ages 9, 11 and 14.

The November 21 *Advocate* also carried a warning about what could happen if the ban on public gatherings was violated.

A young man from the Vance Creek area, south of Clear Lake, had been been battling the disease, but “Had been called to the colors.” The paper would go on to write, “Before he had completely recovered, a farewell party was given for him, which was quite largely attended. Within three or four days, over 50 of those in attendance were suffering from the disease. Some people seem to be making light of the quarantine regulations the local board of health is endeavoring to enforce.”

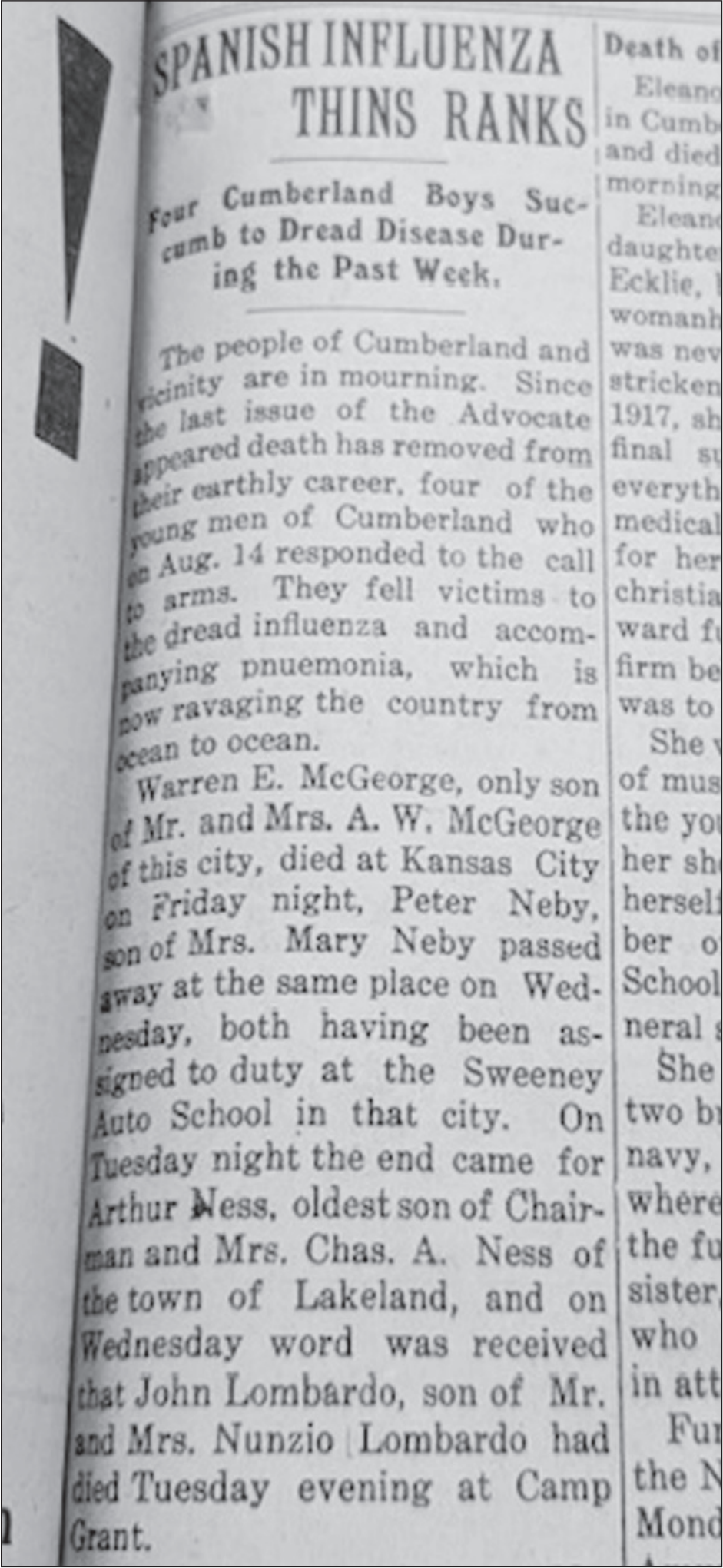
The schools tried to open again on December 5, after being closed for seven weeks. Attendance was poor as officials declared it was, “Largely due to cold feet.”

Perhaps parents were affected by an article in that same December *Advocate* that said, “The flu is still causing trouble in Cumberland as there are probably as many cases at the present time as any time since the epidemic started. In spite of the fact the flu has caused more deaths in this vicinity, twice over, than the great war, many people seemed disinclined to take the least precautions or submit to any curtailing of their usual routine.”

With less than half of the students back in school, the District closed again four days later, with the intention of trying again on December 30. Schools would open then, but attendance would continue to be small initially. Education at the high school was also hindered by the absence of three teachers who were unable to return on this date.

Urging the parents to send their kids back to school, a January 9, 1919, *Advocate* ran a “Letter to the Parents” from the Administration saying, “Returning to school is less dangerous than letting them run the streets or go to a dance or party.” They would slowly return and, on February 14, the high school would hold a basketball game where they would beat an Alumni squad 26 to 18.

By this time, the country was moving from the second wave to the third wave of the flu. It had peaked as returning soldiers rejoined the general population. Timing was right for a new city hospital, with the origi-



The October 10, 1918 Cumberland Advocate headline

nal building too small. The January 16, 1919, paper announced that a larger facility would be opened on Grove Street. The former residency of the Olcott family, the 22-bed facility would employ two trained nurses and two assistants.

There would continue to be reported deaths in the area, but none sadder than the story that came from the John Theese family from Barronett. The January 25 *Advocate* covered the death from flu of their 16-year old daughter, Minnie. In the past several months they had also lost two sons in the service. One had been killed in action and the other had died of the Spanish Flu in France.

There were the expected hardships for our returning soldiers due to the physical and emotional tolls they suffered in the war. The city did the best they could, however, to provide a great welcome home.

A “Military Dance” was held at the Opera House on February 21, “To honor all the soldiers and sailors who have come home.” They would be asked to wear their uniforms and would receive complimentary passes for the dance for themselves and their wife or date plus a dinner at the Hotel Cumberland provided by the Cumberland Red Cross. City residents could also attend the dance for \$1.00 each. The dance was called, “A great success.”

As February turned to March and March to April, the flu started to fade as those who were infected either died or developed immunity. Another theory was that the virus mutated to a less lethal strain. This is a common occurrence with influenza viruses that become less lethal with time, as the hosts of more dangerous strains tend to die out. Whatever the reason, the number of cases diminished

quickly at the end of the second wave and, from then on, the cases that did appear were nowhere as deadly or as disrupting as they had once been.

It had, however, left its mark. It had infected around 500 million people, about one-third of the world’s population, and had killed somewhere between 20 and 50 million people. Combined with the fatalities of trench warfare, the world had gone through a catastrophic period of history.

Memorial Day that May 26, 1919, was a solemn event in Cumberland. The *Advocate* called the ceremony at Lakeside Cemetery, “One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Cumberland.” Mrs. Lew Thomas read “In Flanders Fields,” flowers were placed on the graves, the band played, and Reverend H.H. Wegner read a list of the dead.

His list included the names of 23 Cumberland soldiers who had lost their lives in World War I. Overall the United States had lost 116,708 military personnel from influenza, combat and wounds. Between the war and sickness, life expectancy in the United States fell from 51 to 39 years of age in 1918.

Cumberland would move forward never forgetting the great sacrifices their local soldiers had made for their country. The American Medical Association would acknowledge the acceptance of new challenges in fighting infectious disease. WWI would become a turning point in travel, as prior to it, few people traversed long distances limiting the spread of diseases. Scientists would never be sure where the flu originated, though theories continued to look towards France, China, Britain or the United States. WWI was not to become the “War to end all wars.”

The “Island City” did realize, however, they were ready to move on from the 18 months they had just gone through. Impacted families never seemed to talk much about it, perhaps because it was so terrible that no one wanted to think about it again. Cumberland was ready to move on, but a great cost had been paid.

“Regulations to Promote Health in Our School Children”

by Mark R. Fuller

With the “Spanish Flu” finally weakening and with the thoughts of helping the school children retain health and “Be better prepared to combat disease in case of another pandemic,” the *Advocate* suggested these 10-steps for children to follow in their April 3, 1919 paper.

1. Sleep with the window open.
2. Go to bed before 9:00 pm.
3. Play outdoors at least a half hour every day.
4. Wash your hands before each meal.
5. Come to school with clean hands, face and nails.
6. Take a daily bath.
7. Brush your teeth twice a day.
8. Always carry a clean handkerchief.
9. Do not drink coffee or tea.
10. Sit erect and stand-up straight.



Something you should know about...*Black Lives mattered in the War for Independence* by Hope Lee Vicich

Recent events have brought “Juneteenth” to to the front of the American consciousness. For those who still may not know, Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States. Dating back to 1865, it was on June 19th that the Union soldiers, led by Major General Gordon Granger, landed at Galveston, Texas with news that the war had ended and that the enslaved were now free. Modern media has dubbed it “Black Independence Day.”

This label got me to thinking about the upcoming celebration of American independence from the British. As the significance of Juneteenth has been lost to the general populace for so long, I figured the significant contributions of Black Americans during the Revolutionary War has probably been lost as well. I would like to rectify that, in some small part.

In November 1775, Congress decided to exclude blacks from future enlistment in the Continental Army out of a sensitivity to the opinion of southern slaveholders. However British Commander Lord Dunmore’s promise of freedom to slaves who enlisted in the British army led Congress reluctantly to reverse it decision, fearful that black soldiers might join the redcoats.

Ultimately, historians estimate that between 5,000 and 8,000 African-descended people participated in the Revolution on the Patriot side, and that upward of 20,000 served the British.

African American soldiers fought with the Patriots at Fort Ticonderoga and served with valor at the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. A slave helped row Washington across the Delaware. Altogether, free blacks and slaves served in the Continental army during the Revolution. By 1778, many states, including Virginia, granted freedom to slaves who served in the Revolutionary war.

Many of the free blacks and slaves fought with extraordinary bravery and skill, but their exploits have been lost to our collective memory. Here are a few stories of exceptional African American figures whose crucial contributions to the conflict have remembered in history.

Crispus Attucks, Martyr
Crispus Attucks, whom is often credited as the first man to die for the revolution, has become a symbol of black American patriotism and sacrifice. On March 5th, 1770, a confrontation between British and colonial sympathisers turned into a slaughter known as the Boston Massacre.

Witnesses say that Attucks, a middle-aged runaway slave of African and native American descent, who worked as a sailor and a rope maker, played an active role in the initial scuffle. Of the five colonists killed, he was said to be the first to fall—making him the first martyr to the American cause. He was taken down by two musket balls to the chest.

Salem Poor, Patriot Soldier

Salem Poor began life as a Massachusetts slave and ended it as an American hero. Born into bondage in the late 1740s, he purchased his own freedom two decades later for 27 pounds, the equivalent of a few thousand dollars today.

Poor joined the fight for independence, enlisting multiple times. He is believed to have fought in the battles of Saratoga and Monmouth. He’s most famous, however, for his heroism at the Battle of Bunker Hill—where his contributions so impressed fellow soldiers, that after the war ended, 14 of them

formally recognized his excellent battle skills with a petition to the General Court of Massachusetts. In it, they called him out as a “brave and gallant soldier,” saying he “behaved like an experienced officer.” Poor is credited in that battle with killing British Lieutenant Colonel James Abercrombie, along with several other enemy soldiers.

The First Rhode Island Regiment, Integrated Revolutionary Force

The First Rhode Island Regiment, the first Continental Army unit largely comprised of New England blacks, showcased African Americans’ skill as soldiers and commitment to their brethren on the battlefield. To attract blacks to services, the Patriots promised freedom at the end of the war.

Though small, only about 130 men, the First Rhode Island Regiment had an large impact. Commanding General John Sullivan praised its soldiers for their success against attacks in the Battle of Newport, saying they displayed “desperate valor in repelling three furious Hessian (German) infantry assaults.”

Black Women also had an impact on the Reveolutionary War.

Phyllis Wheatley, Patriot Poet

Phillis Wheatley was a revolutionary intellectual who waged a war for freedom with her words. Though captured as a child in West Africa, then taken to North America and enslaved, Wheatley had an unusual experience in bondage: Her owners educated her and supported her literary pursuits. In 1773, at around age 20, Wheatley became the first African American and third woman to publish a book of poetry in the young nation. Shortly after, her owners freed her.

Influential colonists read Wheatley’s poems and lauded her talent. Her work, which reflected her close knowledge of the ancient classics as well as Biblical theology, carried strong messages against slavery and became a rallying cry for Abolitionists: “Remember, Christians, Negroes, black as Cain, / May be refin’d and join th’ angelic train.” She also advocated for independence, artfully expressing support for George Washington’s Revolutionary War in her poem, “To His Excellency, General Washington.” Washington, who himself had been forced to end his formal education at age 11, appreciated Wheatley’s support and extolled her talent. The commander even invited her to meet, explaining he would “be happy to see a person so favored by the Muses.”

The Americans and British both enlisted the black men in their armies. The British enlisted runaway slaves--men and women--promising them freedom in exchange for loyalty. This was part of a British strategy to weaken the American army. Despite their promises, many blacks who fought for the British were eventually sold into slavery in the Caribbean, returned to their masters by Americans, or sold to new masters for profit. Though some went on to become the settlers of the British controlled colony of Sierra Leone.

One notable British supporter of African descent was **Colonel Tye, Loyalist Guerrilla**

Colonel Tye earned a reputation as the most formidable guerilla leader in the Revolutionary War. During his years fighting for the British, Patriots feared his raids, while their slaves welcomed his help in their liberation.

Tye, originally known as Titus during his early years in slavery in New Jersey, escaped a particularly brutal master in 1775 and joined

the British army after the Crown offered freedom to any enslaved person who enlisted. While Tye stood out as a soldier from the start, the British didn’t station him at pitched battles. They saw more value in using his knowledge of the coveted New Jersey territory, which sat between British-occupied New York and the Patriot’s center of government in Philadelphia.

Tye excelled at raid warfare there. His familiarity with the area gave him an advantage in attacks on Patriots’ lands. And his daring, skillful execution kept his Black Brigade soldiers largely unscathed as they plundered homes, took supplies, freed slaves and sometimes even assassinated Patriot slaveholders renowned for their cruelty. The British recognized Tye’s impact on their success and, out of respect for all his contributions, bestowed on him the honorific title of Colonel.

There was also one hero who played both sides, **James Armistead Lafayette, the Double Agent**

During the Revolution, James Armistead’s life changed drastically—from an enslaved person in Virginia to a double agent passing intel, and misinformation, between the two warring sides. When Armistead joined the Patriots’ efforts, they assigned him to infiltrate the enemy. So he pretended to be a runaway slave wanting to serve the crown, and was welcomed by the British with open arms. At first they assigned him menial support tasks, but he soon became a more strategic resource due to his vast knowledge of the local terrain. Armistead’s role got more interesting when the British directed him to spy on the Patriots. Since his loyalty remained with the colonists, he claimed to be bringing the British intel about the Continental Army, but he was actually pushing incorrect information to foil their plans. In the meantime, he was learning details of the British battle plans, which he brought back to

his commander, General Marquis de Lafayette.

Because of Armistead’s efforts, the Patriots got the insight they needed to successfully execute the decisive Siege of Yorktown, which effectively ended the war. Years later, after a testimonial from the French general helped secure Armistead’s freedom, the former slave changed his surname to Lafayette.

For some slaves-turned-soldiers, the Revolution’s promise of liberty became a reality. But despite the patriots’ lofty rhetoric about liberty and justice for all, widespread emancipation for enslaved people of color

in America took over 75 years longer.

Interestingly, when drafting the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson had included a paragraph dealing with slavery. However, in order to ensure passage of the Delcaration by the Continental Congress, the language had to be removed. Jefferson reportedly blamed the removal of the passage on delegates from South Carolina and Georgia and Northern delegates who represented merchants who were at the time actively involved in the Trans-Atlantic slave trade.

On this Independence Day, I encourage you to re-

flect on the beginnings of our nation. How, almost 250 years ago, immigrants to these shores banded together to form a land of opportunity.

As you can see, Black Lives have mattered in this country since its beginning. So let us also reflect on the ongoing struggle to see that the opportunities this land offers, and the rights put forth in the Declaration - “Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness,” are extended to all Americans equally.

Wishing you all a Safe, Healthy and Happy Fourth of July.

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