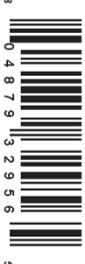


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Veterans - Thank you for your service!

Cumberland mourns the passing of Carl Bents



Carl Bents

Carl Bents, former Mayor and one of the pillars of our community, passed away on Tuesday, November 3rd. Born in Almena in 1934, Carl's life took him to many places in Minnesota and Wisconsin before coming back to Cumberland.

Carl graduated from Cumberland High School in 1951. After graduation, Carl went to work at Bents Motors in Comstock. He would then go on to operate a Standard Station in Rice Lake, Grouchy's Bar (now Bourbons), Lazy Creek Poultry Farm, The Village Square (for a year, before it unfortunately burned down), and purchased the Tower House in 1970 and operated it until 2008. In 1997 Carl built the Das Lach Haus convention

center. Carl also owned seven houses and Apartment buildings in Cumberland.

Carl served the community in so many ways, most without formal recognition. For example, after each sports season, the Bents would host the teams and their coaches at an "end of the season Spaghetti dinner." He also built a large shelter at Islander Park, provided two scholarships to graduating seniors each spring, and donated to the Endeavor Stadium fund. He was also heavily involved with the Fire Department and the Shooting Stars program.

Carl served as Mayor of Cumberland from 2006 to 2010, and was Citizen of the Year and Grand Marshal of the Rutabaga Fest Parade in 2005. His continuous and generous commitment to the school, athletes, and community led to his induction into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame in 2016.

Carl's generosity, commitment to the community, and enduring love of Cumberland will be sorely missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Carl's family and friends. The world will be a poorer place without him. *Full obituary on page 9.*

COVID-19 cases surge in Barron County, Cumberland businesses hit hard

In the past week over 600 new cases were reported in Barron County. There were so many new hospitalizations that Barron County Public Health stopped reporting the numbers because they couldn't guarantee their accuracy. In addition, on Friday, November 6th, Barron County Public Health announced that there had been seven new COVID-related deaths and on Monday, November 9th they announced five additional deaths.

In the press release, Health Officer Laura Sauve states: "Our hearts go out to the families of the individuals. "I cannot urge the importance of everyone in the community doing their part to protect those most vulnerable enough. We do not want to see any more death. We need everyone's help to stop the spread. Everyone's actions matter."

These deaths bring the total number of Barron County

residents who have died due to COVID-19 to 21. The new deaths occurred in individuals ranging in age from late 70s-90s. All with underlying health conditions. Most from long-term care facilities.

Cumberland saw the closing of some businesses for COVID related reasons. City Hall has been closed since Wednesday. When asked for comment, Mayor Bert Skinner said "We had positive tests at City Hall, so we leaned on the side of caution. After the high number of people who came to City Hall for the election, we decided to have the entire building sanitized. We will reopen on Thursday, November 12th. Stay safe and stay well."

Ace Hardware announced Thursday that they would be closed for COVID related cleaning over the weekend.

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Right: Mark Mauer (left) and John Wackerfuss, two Navy Veterans who share "a bond of service" Top: USS Roosevelt- Mark Mauer served on the ship's last cruise and Wackerfuss visited the ship in 1959.



"Forged by the Sea" by Mark R. Fuller

The United States Armed Forces have played a decisive role in the history of the United States since its inception in 1775. Drawing its personnel from the citizens of our country, they have protected our citizens from the land, air and sea.

The Cumberland area has many of these veteran heroes in our midst. We thank them for their service on Veteran's Day and honor those who gave their life on Memorial Day. Every day we should say "Thank you" for their sacrifices on our behalf.

Occasionally, our soldiers meet and the stories begin. They may come from different eras of our history, but

they share a bond of service. This happened over the past two years between two former Navy veterans, Mark Mauer and John Wackerfuss. Although serving over 15 years apart, they have enjoyed sharing their stories aboard the world's largest air craft carrier fleet.

Mauer said, "John Wackerfuss has become a good friend, for whom I have a lot of respect. Our conversations about our military service turned back the clock over 60 years of his life and 45 years of mine. He spent four years on Aircraft Carriers and visited my old ship, the USS Roosevelt in 1959. His stories have inspired me and brought back some

of my own memories of the Navy."

In this article, we'll look back on the bond they share. A bond that others in the Island City have with their own "brothers in arms."

The FDR's Twilight Cruise

It was a beautiful fall day in September of 1975 when Mark Mauer left for Navy Boot Camp in San Diego. Mauer had graduated earlier that spring from Cumberland High School and had chosen this path to begin his post-high school career.

"Three other classmates who graduated with me also joined the Navy. They included my good friend Dave King, Warren Hotch-

kiss and Lon Olson. Dave, Warren and I would spend much of our service time in the Mediterranean, while Lon would spend substantial time in The Indian Ocean among his many other destinations," Mauer would say.

Following bootcamp and advanced schooling, Mauer was first assigned to CVW-19, which was a carrier Air Wing based at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, California. These air craft carriers were equipped and trained to conduct US Navy air operations at sea. They would include some 1,300 personal on board, while another 500 personnel

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New Developments!



This aerial photo shows the new Synergy gas station/store and residential development area along Hwy. 63, taken looking South from 1,000 ft. up. Photo courtesy of John and Nancy Ostrem

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Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners 28th Annual Love Light Campaign

The holiday season is nearing and the Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners encourage members of the community to remember their loved ones this holiday season through the purchase of lights for the Cumberland Healthcare Love Light Tree, Tree of Hope and the New Tree of Light.

The Love Light Tree will be decorated with colorful lights and pay tribute to someone special to the donor, to remember, recognize or give thanks to a lived one or honor loved ones with current or past military service. The Love Light Tree will brighten the hospital's main reception area.

Lights purchased for the Tree of Hope will be decorated with white lights and will honor those affected by cancer. The tree of Hope will illuminate the Healing Garden located in Cumberland Healthcare's Healing Center. Lights for either tree may be purchased for \$5 per light or \$25 for a string of lights.

New this year, The Tree of Light, will be located at the hospital front entrance. In this Season of Dark-

ness-Covid Darkness, let these lights illuminate our hospital, our community.

Donation forms may be obtained at the Cumberland Healthcare hospital entrance, Turtle Lake Healthcare Center and hospital website www.cumberlandhealthcare.com. The form will also be printed in the *Cumberland Advocate*.

Proceeds from the Love Light Campaign will benefit the Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partner's Scholarship Fund. Two \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to graduating seniors from Cumberland and Turtle Lake who are continuing their education in a health-care field.

Due to the Corona Virus, there will not be a Tree Lighting ceremony.

Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners is a group of individuals dedicated to making the experience of Cumberland Healthcare patients, families and visitors positive and enjoyable. To learn more about Cumberland Healthcare Volunteers visit www.cumberlandhealthcare.com

CARD OF THANKS

Our family would like to extend our deepest gratitude to Cumberland Healthcare and staff for their kind and gentle care of our sweet Dad/Papa, particularly in his last few days.

A special thanks to Dr. Thomas Lingen for his overwhelming dedication

and tender care, and Buffy Riley for her gracious disposition and passionate support.

We are so very thankful.
Lori, Kim, Todd & Shannon, and the rest of the Bents Family

'Guys & Does' encore Nov. 17

The second play in the ETC Encore series on Facebook will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. With permission of Northern Sky Theater in Door County, Cumberland's arts council - Enrichment Through Culture - is showing videos of two plays written by Northern Sky and performed over the past few years by ETC.

The first of those two plays - Packer Fans from Outer Space - was on the ETC Facebook page for a week beginning Oct. 27. The second is the hilarious musical comedy *Guys & Does*, which was directed by Ann Kysely and starred Tom Toftness, Jeremy Westin and Phil Warner.

The video will be avail-

able on the site at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, and will remain there for a week. To view the play, go to ETC's Facebook page and click on the link.

The third play in the encore series is *Island City the Musical* that was written by Dave Evenson and performed several times over the past 25 years at the Cumberland Arts Center. That play will be available at 7 p.m. Dec. 1. And at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, the 53rd annual Community Choir Christmas Concert will be broadcast live on Facebook.

Questions? Call Larry werner at 612-743-5117 or email lhwerne47@gmail.com.

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Closed Wednesdays • Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday • 11 am-2 am

School Lunch
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk.

Thurs, Nov. 12: Pita Wrap, Potato Triangles, Fruit Salad.
Fri, Nov. 13: Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Bread, Chips, Applesauce.
Mon, Nov. 16: Pepperoni Pizza, Cole-slaw, Peaches, Sidekick.
Tues, Nov. 17: Cheese Quesadillas, All the fixings, Corn, Mixed Fruit.
Wed, Nov. 18: Sub Sandwich, Chips, Baked Beans, Broccoli, Pears.

CUMBERLAND AREA COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Please support the Food Pantry in The **New Food Challenge**

The Donation Match is Back!
A local donor has generously offered to match dollar for dollar all contributions made to our pantry up to \$5000.00 until December 31st. Checks should be made payable to the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry and can be mailed to Post Office Box 741 in Cumberland or brought to the food pantry any Friday from noon to 3:00 pm.
Your donations help us provide fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and poultry to families in need. Thank you for your support of our food pantry.

Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry Board of Directors Jeff Streeter, Bruce Carlson, Cindi Schell, Pat Skinner, John Schell, Charlotte Carlson, Shay Horton & Tim DeFoe

ETC PRESENTS

Join us for
Encore presentations of plays from the past

We can't do in-person performances at the Cumberland Arts Center. So we're inviting you to watch plays from the past and our annual Christmas Concert on ETC's Facebook page.

Here's the schedule:
Tuesday, Nov 17th • Guys and Does
Tues., Dec 1 • Island City the Musical
All plays streamed on Facebook at 7 p.m.
Each play will be kept on Facebook for a week.

The 53rd annual Christmas Concert, featuring Higher Vision, will be streamed live on Facebook Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.
Thank you!

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

Senior Dining

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

Thurs, Nov. 12: Kitchen Kleen Stuffed Baked Potato w/ Diced Ham, Broccoli, Cheese, Sour Cream, Whole Wheat Bread, Fresh Grapes.
Fri, Nov. 13: Baked Ham, Calico Beans, Steamed Peas, Swedish Rye Bread, Carrot Cake w/Cream, Cheese Frosting.
Mon, Nov. 16: Creamy Chicken Ala King w/Mixed Veggies served over Flaky Biscuit, Peacn Pie.
Tues, Nov. 17: Savory Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Stewed Tomatoes, Sourdough Bread, Pistachio Dessert.
Wed, Nov. 18: Brunch for Lunch! Egg Bake w/ Spinach Cheese, Hasbrowns, Cranberry Muffin, Yogurt, Tomato Juice.

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

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.

Thank you for your continued support of the *Cumberland School District*. #CSDGoBeavers

- Upcoming Events**
- Monday, November 16th**
7 pm • NHS/NJHS Induction Ceremony • HS Gym
- Tuesday, November 16th**
5 PM • MS Boys Basketball vs Rice Lake • MS Gym
6 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • MS Commons

GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

Dear Friends of Community Ed
Due to the weather, all further outdoor Community Ed classes have been cancelled.

Unfortunately, due to the COVID situation, we are unable to open the school indoor facilities to visitors at this time.

As soon as we are able, we look forward to opening our doors once again to a full slate of fun, entertaining and interesting classes and events.

Keep your eye on this space for further announcements.

Sincerely,
**Susan Bridger, Director
Cumberland Community Ed**

Cumberland Healthcare's Commitment in the Community

Cumberland Healthcare continues to be committed to providing high-quality health care right here in your community; today, we need your help. For those of you who watch the COVID-positive rates in our area, you know we are surging to record numbers. Though it is true that many individuals who acquire COVID illness have mild to moderate illness and recover, not everyone is so lucky.

When numbers surge in our area not only does the facility see more emergency room and clinic patients, we also have more ambulance runs, more tests being conducted and more staff exposed and positive. This surge in our area threatens the health care you are accustomed to receiving. If our staff become ill, the services we are able to provide may be limited. The surge in our state is actively having a negative effect on all facilities in the state.

We know the new normal is stressful, tiring, and it has

been so long. It is difficult; limiting our activities and social interactions, disrupting our routines, even cancelling events that are tradition. We are asking you to help us preserve services for ALL people in our community. Wear your mask, wash your hands, and do not go out when you are ill, follow isolation and quarantine recommendations; help us and public health limit the spread to your loved ones and ours. We want to be able to care for your family and ours.

As always, we have safety protocols in place to provide safe care to all. We can provide testing for individuals if you need these services. This process can be started by calling our triage line at 715-822-7490, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. A qualified health care provider will determine the best care for you based on your personal health situation. This may mean a visit or testing to know your risks and isola-

tion needs. We continue to screen all patients, visitors, and staff daily.

Well-checks or elective visits are being assessed daily to ensure we can provide safe and effective care to all. We have the option for virtual visits if that could be right for you based on your personal health history. We understand there are health needs of our community besides COVID.

Due to a number of factors, visiting of patients within the facility are discontinued at this time. We are hopeful this is something we can offer again in the near future. We take the safety of our staff and our patients very seriously and with surging numbers we feel the risk of visitors to our facility is too high at this time. We know friendly and familiar faces are valuable to our patients, we will continue to reassess this limitation frequently.

Help us help you, together we will make a difference.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

It's over!! Hooray!! Well, almost anyway, there will still be some "after election" things going on, but at least we can pretty much get on with our lives without being bombarded by political phone calls and negative campaign ads.

I hope that your guy is the one who won, but if not, there will be another presidential election in four years. Until that time I hope that congress will be able to work together and put this confrontational year behind us.

It is interesting, isn't it, that a woman is our new vice-president elect. Don't you think that it should not have been such a big deal? Don't get me wrong, I think it is great that this has finally happened, but let's look around a little bit. Women have been heads of government in other countries for years - Germany, England, India, Israel, and, I'm sure, many more countries have had women as heads of state. And, they have done at least as good a job as their male counterparts. I, personally, would like to congratulate her and let her know that I feel that she is the right person for the job.

Jerry Hefty called on Sunday morning to see if we were still on for the lefse making day. He and Carol were enjoying breakfast at the Norske Nook when we talked. I asked if he ordered lefse, but he said that he didn't. I guess the lefse at Norske Nook cannot compare to the stuff Jerry and I make. They decided not to come over on Sunday, but I think we will get together sometime this week to make a batch or two.

And, speaking of Scandinavian food, you know, of

course, that we should have been hosting our Scandinavian smorgasbord this past Sunday. I feel terrible about not being able to do that. It is a LOT of work getting everything ready, but well worth it just to hear all the compliments on the food and décor the day of the smorgasbord. Please don't forget us - The staff of Oak View Adult Family Home plans to host it again next year on the second Sunday in November.

Oak View is completely moved into their new location just a couple miles from downtown Barronett now. Our families and staff are thrilled with the new location. There is plenty of room to get outside and enjoy the beautiful scenery, birds' songs and even see the deer in the backyard. We are so grateful to have been able to build our new homes in this area.

Oh, if you happen to be one of the unemployed members of our area, and would like a very rewarding, and sometimes challenging, job, please give me a call. Oak View is always looking for good people to work at the houses. You don't need a CNA certification, we do on-the-job training. The one qualification is that you enjoy working with people and that you can make people feel safe and comfortable in their own home. It's a great job - we treasure our staff and do everything we can to make them feel appreciated.

Sharai Hefty is very proud and happy to let us know that she now has an official daughter-in-law. She has considered Brenna her daughter-in-law for years, and now she legally is just that. Here's the scoop: Jake and Brenna Shaffer were

joined in holy matrimony at Koop's Wedding Bar on County Road H on October 10th. The Shaffer children, Jackson and Addy, served as ring bearer and flower girl. Konur Pasko and Karina Bristol were the best man and bride's maid. Sharai was thrilled to have been asked to walk Jake down the aisle, and, of course, Brenna's dad walked her down the aisle.

The pastor, who was to officiate, had to decline at the last minute because of an illness in the family. However, she had written down every word that she was going to say during the ceremony and so Jake and Brenna asked Jake's brother, Zac, to do the honors. Zac did a perfect job with the ceremonial words, and the wedding went off without a hitch.

A reception and dance followed the wedding ceremony. The theme for the reception was car racing because Jake and Brenna met at a drag race years ago. The center pieces for the tables were car pistons, designed by the best man, Konur. The top of the wedding cake was decorated with a race car and a bride and groom, with the groom helping the bride into the car.

One of the high points of the evening was when Jake and Brenna called Konur and Karina to the front of the hall and asked them to be Addy's Godparents, a request that they both very proudly accepted. Sharai said that it was a wonderful day and that she is very proud and happy to have Brenna as a member of the family.

That's about all I have from Barronett this week. Stay safe - and relax after the frenzy of the election. See you next week.

Operation Christmas Child collection week starts Nov. 16

National Collection Week for Operation Christmas Child is less than a week away as participants look forward to reaching boys and girls around the world with the good news of Jesus Christ that can give them great joy.

All across the country people are packing OCC shoeboxes with school supplies, simple hygiene items and special gifts for children ages two to 14. Along with these items, each box includes the Gospel of salvation and offers

follow-up discipleship opportunities.

Since its beginnings in 1993 this ministry of Samaritan's Purse has distributed 178 million shoebox gifts to children in more than 160 countries. Oftentimes these are the first and only gifts that children in an entire community will receive.

For information on how to get and pack a shoebox, either physically or online, go to <https://www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/>

pack-a-shoe-box.

Local collection sites include First Baptist Church of Webster, Spooner Wesleyan Church, Osceola Community Church, Maranatha Evangelical Free Church in Rice Lake, First Church of Christ in Lady-smith, and the Hayward Campus of Spider Lake Church.

Specific hours for each drop-off site can be found at <https://www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/drop-off-locations/>.

Northwoods Notebook: You could call it Louie's Lakeside

By Larry Werner

By now, many of you have probably heard that Lakeside Restaurant has been bought by the Louie Muench family, the owners of Cumberland's No. 1 tourist attraction - Louie's Finer Meats. Sitting there on a hill overlooking Tourist Park, the little building was Sammy's Pizza for many years before it closed and was bought by Kris Zappa and Mike Capuzzi.

Kris, owner of Bourbon's Bar, and Mike, a Cumberland native who lives in Chicago, reopened the place as Lakeside, broadened the menu beyond pizza and operated it for 5 1/2 years. Then they put it up for sale and it was bought by Louie's.

It's wonderful that someone bought the place, which is the only restaurant on Beaver Dam Lake. We would sometimes tie up on the city beach and head up to Lakeside for pizza to eat on the pontoon or on the patio. While Louie said in an email plans for the place aren't finalized, I assume it will be a restaurant featuring the "finer meats" sold at the market located a few blocks north.

Two of my favorite restaurants in the world are offshoots of meat markets - one in northeast Minneapolis and the other in my

hometown of Bay City, Mich. When I worked in downtown Minneapolis, I'd frequently have lunch at Kramarczuk's Sausage Co., and when I visit family in Michigan, we gather at Krzysiak's House Restaurant.

As you can tell, I like Polish food. My mother's maiden name was Lukowski, and in my town, there were a dozen meat markets that made great Polish sausage, other sausage and other meats. One of those meat markets was Kyzysiak's, which decided to buy a bar up the street and open a restaurant. When I was working for the Minneapolis newspaper, colleagues and I would head over to the Polish section of town and eat at a restaurant attached to Kramarczuk's.

And I'd often pick up a couple pounds of kielbasa to take home. The garlicky aroma stayed in my car for weeks, and, to me, it was a reminder of the smell of sausage cooking on my mother's stove every Christmas or Easter.

About six years ago, I moved to Cumberland and discovered that even though the Muenches are German, they make Polish sausage that's as good as what we

used to get in my hometown or in Minneapolis, the city where I worked for 30 years. And now, it looks like our Cumberland meat market will be doing a restaurant, as did the two establishments with the difficult-to-spell names.

Ann and I were talking with Lori and Al Bock about Louie's buying Lakeside, and Lori asked, "Will they call it Louie's Lakeside?" Of course, I don't know, and Louie might not even know yet, but it has a nice ring to it. But here's something the Werners and the Bocks would like to see: a brat stand next to the city dock so you can pull up in your boat, order a Louie's brat, hot dog or burger, and sail off for lunch on the lake.

And while we're talking about buildings that have been sold, I hear Pauli Kennelly's Idlewild Outfitters building has been sold to Sam and Jennee Heer, a young couple who, like the Muenches, haven't figured out exactly what they're going to do in that main street storefront.

Well, I have some ideas for that, too. But that's another column.

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

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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- New York canal
- Gliding mammals
- Covered
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- Rye disease
- Get along
- Father figures
- Winter contagion
- Founder of Dada
- Cousin to pow!
- Kid's toy
- Lauren's clothing brand
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- Paul's ex
- Field
- Prince, e.g.
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- Pine
- Buzz little buffalo
- Little buffalo
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- Dungeon & Dragons creature
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- Track event
- Three legged frame
- Uncompromising
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- River in Germany
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- Europe's daylight savings time
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- Leaf
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- Hackneyed
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- Saharalike
- Continental currency
- Stretch out
- Student's welfare organization

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

November is Diabetes Awareness Month - What You Should Know

What does having your eyes tested and diabetes have to do with each other? A lot! Blurry vision can be one of the first signs of diabetes, so Dr. Jennifer may be the first health professional to diagnose the disease. However, and this is important, diabetes can be diagnosed in an eye exam even if no symptoms are noticeable.

Americans are more likely to see their eye care professional for an eye exam than their general healthcare provider. According to the American Diabetes Association, there are 86 million people in the United States who have prediabetes. Early disease detection through an eye exam can lead to prevention or earlier treatment to help reduce medical costs and productivity loss down the road.

Those with diabetes should see Dr. Jennifer regularly to keep tabs on eye health issues that can be caused or worsened by the disease, including diabetic retinopathy and cataracts. Diabetes can also make you more susceptible to damage from UV rays.



Without a correct exam and a qualified eye doctor, the warning signs that point to diabetes or serious health issues can be missed. Don't take this chance. To maintain your health, schedule regular appointments with Dr. Jennifer. Some people say the eyes are the windows to the soul. We would say they are a window to your overall health. Call us today.

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Armstrong wins 75th Assembly District seat



In last Tuesday's election, David Armstrong (R-Rice Lake) won the 75th Assembly District seat being vacated by Rep. Romaine Quinn (R-Cameron), who decided against running for reelection after three terms in the State Assembly.

Upon accepting his victory, Armstrong released the following statement: "First, I am humbled and honored to be chosen by the voters of the 75th Assembly District to represent them in the Legislature. Thank you so much to those who put their trust in me. Thank you to Rep. Romaine Quinn who has been a great mentor during this entire process and has helped this campaign tremendously. I have some big shoes to fill and I join the people of the 75th District thanking you for your service to our state. Last but certainly not least, thank you

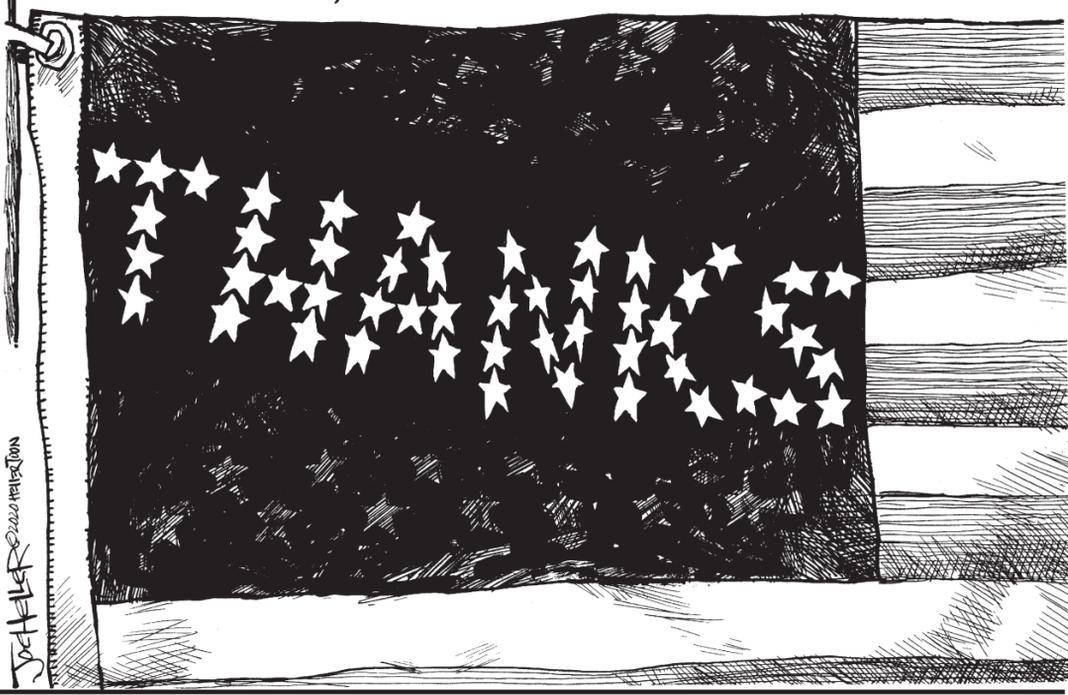
to my family. My wife Janell, our kids, and grandchildren have had my back the entire time and I could not have done this without their love and support.

"I cannot wait to get to Madison to bring our Northwestern Wisconsin values to the Legislature. I cannot wait to get to work to ensure that our way of life is protected and this part of the state gets its piece of the pie. I look forward to working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to get our economy back on track, get people back to work, and find ways to bring affordable, workforce housing to areas across the state that need it. My background in economic development makes me uniquely qualified to help accomplish these goals and that is what I plan to do.

"I encourage my constituents to reach out to my office any time and I will do everything I can to help you and represent your best interests. Now let's get to work!"

Representative-Elect Armstrong will be officially inaugurated at a ceremony in the State Capitol in Madison on January 4, 2021. A ceremonial, in-district inauguration will be announced in the coming weeks and will take place in Barron County.

ON VETERANS DAY, THE STATES ARE UNANIMOUS.



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Wisconsin captured national eye in election; can it do so now with COVID fight?

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: As one of the vaunted "battleground states" in the 2020 presidential election, Wisconsin found itself a center of attention among people who before Nov. 3 may have been hard-pressed to place it on a U.S. map ... red state, blue state or shades of purple.

The Wisconsin economy would recover much faster if the state held the national eye a while longer by demonstrating it can stop the spread of COVID-19.

The renewed surge of positive cases that began around Labor Day hasn't slowed in Wisconsin, bringing with it more hospitalizations that stress facilities and medical staffs alike, as well as deaths that are breaking previous daily records.

Wisconsin's COVID-19 death rate is down to about 1 percent versus about 4 percent in the spring, largely because the medical profession has learned a lot about how to keep victims alive, but the sheer number of deaths has climbed because of the volume of new cases.

"Even though the death rate has steadily declined, you can't ignore the impact of the uncontrolled surge of Wisconsin cases," said Ann Zenk, senior vice president

of the Wisconsin Hospital Association. "Wisconsin's death rate per 100,000 population is now about four times the national average."

That's hardly a confidence builder for existing businesses, many of which continue to struggle to keep their doors open, or for business executives outside Wisconsin who may look elsewhere to locate or expand. If you view Wisconsin as a bizarre, non-compliant outlier in the fight against COVID, you might think twice about opening that new location.

Knowing the COVID-19 pandemic is hurting Wisconsin's business climate and consumer confidence, many business associations have banded together under the flag of the "Stop the Spread" coalition. It has produced public service announcements, enlisting the help of marquee sports teams and respected figures to urge people to take simple prevention steps.

It may be too early to know if the campaign is working, as the message was likely lost in the avalanche of political commercials that took place before Election Day. Now, perhaps, more people will pay attention and stop

viewing face masks as a political statement.

So, who is dying from COVID-19 in Wisconsin?

Of the 2,156 deaths reported as of Nov. 4, the vast majority (1,944) were people 60 and older – and 1,083 were people 80 and older. That's been the pattern since the disease hit Wisconsin in March, but it has become more tragic as medical professionals struggle to keep it from sweeping through nursing homes and long-term care facilities.

The young and relatively young are not immune, however. There have been 202 deaths among people in the 20 to 59 age range.

More men than women have died by a 55% to 45% margin. Black people account for 12% of all Wisconsin deaths; Latinos are not far behind.

Deaths by geographic region in Wisconsin have soared in the northeast, with nearly a quarter of all deaths so far. In fact, the total number of deaths in the region broadly defined by Green Bay and the Fox Cities is almost as large as the state's southern, western and northern regions combined. Southeast Wisconsin accounts for nearly half of all deaths.

Some additional perspective on Wisconsin's COVID-19 deaths: The state has roughly as many people as Denmark, Finland or Norway, all countries with similar Northern Hemisphere climates, yet total deaths in those nations are 729, 259 and 282, respectively.

While restaurants, bars and schools received a lot of blame at the start of the pandemic, it's become clear that businesses that want to survive and schools that want to educate children in person are investing heavily in precautions. There's likely no way to prove it, but so-called "super-spreader" events – weddings, funerals, big outdoor parties, rallies and the like – may be emerging as a bigger culprit.

With the election in the rearview mirror, perhaps there is room for the "Stop the Spread" message to get through and for policymakers to work together where possible. That kind of cooperation would put Wisconsin on the map in another constructive way.

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

LETTERS Editor

Fighting Covid and Climate Crises with Cash Payments

To the Editor:

The Covid-19 crisis continues to dominate headlines. This is understandable because it impacts the health, safety, and economies of our families, friends, and communities. These are the same reasons 60% of Americans are concerned about another unfolding crisis, that of our changing climate.

From extreme heat and storms to loss of winter tourism revenue from warming winters, the climate crisis is impacting the health, safety, and economies of the places we live. With climate change we are at a point similar to early March of the pandemic. The impacts are becoming noticeable, accelerating, and aggressive action is needed to flatten the curve.

When Covid-19 is under control and our lawmakers are able to turn their attention to climate change again, it should remember one lesson learned from the pandemic: direct cash payments are a simple, transparent, and fair way to support Americans when economic winds are shifting.

Over the next 10 years, America needs to move from a fossil fuel-based economy to a clean energy economy. By planning to give cash payments to Americans, we can ensure the health of our economy while making a gentle transition to a clean energy future. Here's how. Congress could put a steadily rising price on carbon pollution, driving our economy away from fossil fuels and toward clean energy sources, and it

could rebate that money as an equal cash payment, or "dividend," to all Americans each month. When dividends are given to everyone on a regular basis, regardless of their income status, low- and middle-income Americans benefit dramatically. Cash dividends are transparent and easy to track, unlike tax offsets.

There is a bill before Congress called the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act that follows this exact approach. It currently has 83 bipartisan co-sponsors. Local governments have gone on record, passing resolutions in support of this bill (or bill principles) including Sawyer, Ashland, and Bayfield Counties, the cities of Ashland, Bayfield, Wausau, Rice Lake and Washburn, and the Red Cliff and Bad River Tribal Councils.

Call Congressman Tiffany (202-225-3365) and Senators Johnson (202-224-5323) and Baldwin (202-224-5653) to let them know you also support a carbon dividends plan as a way to stimulate our economy and rein in the climate crisis.

It's clear that money in the hands of Americans helps keep our economy running. That's why Congress and the President used this tool early on in the current health crisis. When we've dealt with COVID-19, let's use that same tool to combat climate change.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago November 17, 2010

The Cumberland Football team announced their award winners for the fall season at their banquet held Tuesday night. The team was led by offensive and team MVP, Sam Clark and defensive MVP, Brady Rose. Other winners included Scout Team MVP, Kyle Narges, Iron Man Winner Brady Rose, and next year's captain's, Adam Bielmeier, Michael Dorry, and Rose.

The Academic Decathlon team scored well at the qualifying tests last week at CESA 11. The participants at the qualifying round took six written tests in math, social studies, art, music, economics, and language and literature. The overall top scorers for Cumberland include, Eric Harding, Jacob Richie, Jeremy Tiegs, and Jim Richie.

20 Years Ago November 15, 2000

Penny Hanson, Cumberland Extended Care Unit Social Worker and Program Director for the Kiesch House (adult day care center), was recently honored as "Outstanding Professional" at the annual conference of the Alzheimer's Association, Indianhead Chapter, in Eau Claire.

In recognition of Larry D. Conley's commitment

to the community and for his outstanding service, the 3M Foundation has donated \$200 to the Cumberland School District on their behalf as part of the 3M GIVES (Grants Initiated by Volunteer Service) Program.

30 Years Ago November 14, 1990

The Cumberland Senior Citizens Center donated \$1,000 to the Barron County Nutrition Program to help get meals (congregate and home delivered) to senior citizens.

The Cumberland Girls Basketball team ended up on top of a relatively easy 46-25 win over Rice Lake. The Beavers turned the ball over 20 times and only shot 26 percent from the floor. Carrie Warner paced the scoring with 11 points, while Staci Johnson added eight more points as did Hope Johnson.

40 Years Ago November 12, 1980

Cheesemakers from the Stella Cheese Company of Cumberland and Clayton, a division of Universal Foods Corporation, swept all three top awards in the Italian Grana Competing at the 13th Biennial World Cheese Contest held in LaCrosse last week. Ervin Long of Cumberland, received the highest score awarded at the contest, which drew 237

entries from 10 states and an equal number of foreign countries from all over the world.

50 Years Ago November 12, 1970

"Louie's Finer Meats" is the name of the new business establishment to pen on Cumberland's main street next week. Under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Muench, the new store will be located in the former Coast-to-Coast location, one door south of the Club Bowling Alley.

M. P. (Swede) Nelson received word last week that he was the winner of a three day all expense paid trip for two to the Super Bowl football game in Miami, Florida. The trip includes round trip air transportation to Miami, and hotel accommodations.

60 Years Ago November 17, 1960

One of Cumberland's newest enterprises, The Trinket Box, held its grand opening last Saturday. Located in the old florist shop across from the Utility Plant, it is owned by Mrs. Matt Lofy and features a line of gifts, cards, and trinkets. Door prize winners were Mrs. Joe Ranallo, Dale Benjamin, Mrs. Tom St. Angelo, Mrs. Harold Berg, and Joyce Lundstrom.

70 Years Ago November 16, 1950

Fred J. Moser will be chairman of Cumberland's 1950

Christmas Seal sale. It was announced this week by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Christmas seals finance the year-round tuberculosis educational and control work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and its 63 local affiliates including the Cumberland group.

90 years Ago November 13, 1930

The last football game of the season saw the CHS Gridders lose a bitter battle to Amery High School, 14-0. This game was played at Miller Field with temperatures below freezing. The game was much closer than the score indicates, for Cumberland was within scoring distance several times, each time met a stone wall on Amery's 15 yard line.

2020

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Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Wayne F. Buckels, 59, Comstock, failure to yield right of way, \$187.90. Katherine A. Caldwell, 31, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Rita M. Cleveland, 39, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Robert N. Dow, 19, Superior, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Amanda G. Feldt-Smith, 28, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Trevor W. Fuller, 23, Bruce, speeding, \$295.00. Danika J. Fuller, 25, Bruce, speeding, \$295.00. Luis A. Garcia, 23, Hayward, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Isidra Guerrero, 37, Hayward, speeding, \$295.00. John W. Hewitt, 18, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Dalton W. Higgins, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Austin R. Loughan-Hays, 25, Almena, \$200.50. Jonathon W. Odenbreit, 19, Rice Lake, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Alexis A. Oja, 21, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Brandon C. Purintun, 28, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Sandra K. Rhodes, 75, Birchwood, OWI, \$811.50. Anna M. Ruhl, 20, New Auburn, speeding, \$175.30. Jacob M. Samson, 28, Hillsdale, operating while revoked, \$389.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Shane T. Wheeler, 20, Hudson, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10.

Complaints

Austin S. Fredrickson, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Drew E. Ridders, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Joshua N. Swenson, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Griffin M. Vangilder, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 16, 2020.

Joshua M. McNicholas, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft. His court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Kelly R. Picknell, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft. Her court date is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Brent W. Colbert, 44, of Balsam Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Naomi J. Geiger, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for November 3, 2020.

Justin J. Thompson, 39, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Dennis J. Wood, 53, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Marcus A. Frion, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court date is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Denise R. Cole, 52, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Sabrina L. Cooper, 39, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Jonathan B. West, 35, of Dallas, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Christopher B. Dubois, 46, of Chetek, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Gregory W. Brantner, 60, of Birchwood, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and operating a firearm while intoxicated. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Denver L. Koach, 56, of Chetek, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Lucas D. Dahlstrom, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Travis W. Trudeau, 26, of Conrath, has been charged with operating while revoked, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Bryan D. Hays, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Corey M. Kennedy, 36, no address, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, and battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. His preliminary hearing is

scheduled for November 12, 2020.

Jeremy J. Dodge, 36, of Gilman, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, 3rd offense, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, 7th offense, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Eau Claire County which prohibits operating without a valid driver's license.

Sergeant Steffen, with the Village of Cameron Police Department, reports that on October 31, at approximately 10:50 p.m., he was traveling in the Village of Cameron and saw a truck traveling in front of him that swerved over a solid white turn line. Sergeant Steffen reports he continued to follow the vehicle westbound on Highway 8, and observed the vehicle cross the fog line. Sergeant Steffen reports that the vehicle eventually turned on its blinkers to get onto the northbound Highway 53 entrance ramp. The vehicle turned into the turn lane for the entrance and then turned the blinker off and swerved back into the westbound lane of travel. Sergeant Steffen reports as they approached the southbound entrance ramp of Highway 53, the vehicle crossed the center line.

Sergeant Steffen reports he conducted a traffic stop of the vehicle, and made contact with the driver, who he eventually identified as Dodge. Sergeant Steffen reports Dodge advised he was headed home to Gilman, and when asked where he was coming from, Dodge advised he was up drinking with a friend. Sergeant Steffen reports he advised that he was all over the road, and Dodge stated, "I Know." Sergeant Steffen reports he asked Dodge how many he had to drink and Dodge acknowledged that he had too many, but stated that he had nowhere else to go, and didn't even want to be driving.

Sergeant Steffen reports that Dodge advised that his driver's license was revoked due to two prior OWI's in the last five years. Sergeant

Steffen reports Dodge eventually further stated that he could not pass field sobriety tests, but he was seeing double to begin with and he knew he was beyond the legal limit.

Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually administered field sobriety tests to Dodge. Sergeant Steffen reports he administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and observed six clues. Sergeant Steffen reports he administered the walk and turn test, and observed two clues. Sergeant Steffen reports he administered the one leg stand test, and Dodge was unable to complete the test. Sergeant Steffen reports Dodge stated, "I'll be honest with you right now, I see two of you...so." Sergeant Steffen reports he did observe two clues during the administration test. Sergeant Steffen also reports Dodge also failed to correctly complete an alphabet test.

Sergeant Steffen reports he eventually vomited, and Steffen asked Dodge if he was throwing up because he was sick or because he drank too much, and Dodge advised it was because he drank too much.

Sergeant Steffen reports he administered a preliminary breath test on Dodge which yielded a result of .149.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, 3rd offense, Dodge may be fined not less than \$600, nor more than \$2,000 and imprisoned for not less than 45 days nor more than one year. For operating a motor vehicle while revoked, 7th offense, he may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both. For violating the provision of the bail/bond in Eau Claire County, which prohibits operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Ladysmith Woman Sentenced to Five Years in Prison for Embezzling \$702,351 from HHS

Sandra Stiner, 66, of Ladysmith, has been sentenced to five years in prison for wire fraud and aggravated identity theft. Stiner pleaded guilty on August 12, 2020.

Stiner worked at the Rusk County Health and Human Service Department (HHS) for 42 years before retiring in January 2019. During a nine-year time span, Stiner misappropriated \$702,351, from June 2010-January 2019, by creating and submitting fake invoices allegedly from a home-based therapy company (R.Y.P.) for nonexistent intensive in-home autism services to twin boys.

On August 12, 2020, at her plea hearing, Stiner admitted that she used, without lawful authority, a means of identification of real people and real entities in an effort to create documentation that appeared legitimate and provided cover to support her fraud scheme, including taking the name and taxpayer identification number (TIN) of R.Y.P., and the name of its founder, Dr. K.L., and misusing them to create a nominee bank account, nominee email account, and fictitious invoices.

Stiner also admitted that part of her fraud scheme included her forging the signature of Dr. K.L. on various R.Y.P. documents and IRS forms to make these documents appear legitimate to Rusk County. Stiner also admitted that she took the name of T&T S.C., a CPA firm in LaCrosse, and misused it to create a fictitious letter and financial statements for R.Y.P. Stiner told Judge Conley that she created a nominee bank account on June 21, 2010, and Bank of America using the name of R.Y.P. and forged the signature of Dr. K.L. on the R.Y.P. direct deposit authorization form to make sure the payments came to Stiner and not the real owner of R.Y.P. Based on these fictitious invoices, Rusk County paid \$702,351 to Stiner's nominee bank account over a nine-year period.

Judge Conley imposed a sentence of three years for the wire fraud and a consecutive two years for the aggravate identity theft charge, for a total prison sentence of five years. Stiner will report to prison on January 6, 2021.

Judge Conley told Stiner that he has seldom seen someone whose conduct was so cynical, deliberative and longstanding. He also explained to Stiner that her conduct also undermined the public trust in government institutions. Judge Conley ended his comments by telling her, "I am holding you responsible for the decisions you made."

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Sports

Beavers Hang on for Win; Host Playoff Game This Friday

The Cumberland Beavers scored 18 first quarter points last Friday night and then hung on for a 18-14 victory over Durand in a non-conference contest in Durand. The victory gives the Beavers a final regular season record of 7 and 0 as they head into the Playoff opener against Spencer/Columbus Catholic this Friday night in Cumberland.

Durand became the opponent following the cancellation of the regularly scheduled contest against Barron last Monday. Durand came into the game 5 and 1, losing only to Elk Mound, 28-0, and provided a much needed competitive battle following a HON schedule that provided little in the way of opposition.

The Beavers started out quickly, scoring three touchdowns over an eight-minute stretch that started midway through quarter one.

The first score came on a Maddux Allen to Jack Martens pass following a Durand punt that went out of bounds at the Beavers 14. The play covered 86 yards and gave the Beavers a 6-0 lead. After another Panther punt, the same duo hooked up again, this time from 21-yards out. Before the end of the quarter, defensive tackle Mike Cecka recovered a Durand fumble at the Panther 22, which started a short drive ending with a three-yard touchdown run by Sam Schradle. Things were all "Red and White" over the games first 12 minutes of action.

From this point on, Durand controlled much of the action, scoring once each in the second and third quarters. The Beavers would pick up a couple big defensive plays in the games final three minutes, however, to pick up an exciting victory. The first would come on a big fourth and six stop at the Beavers 33-yard line at the three-minute mark and the other when DaShaun Ames recovered a muffed Durand punt return at the 1:45 mark, stopping their last chance at a victory.

Offensively, the Beavers used their short passing attack to pile up 273 yards

through the air on a 24 for 34 effort by quarterback Maddux Allen. One hundred twenty-seven yards through the air came in the first quarter.

Jack Martens had another big night, catching 15 of Allen's passes for 203 yards and the two scores. Ames added four receptions for 9 yards, while Travis Rundberg had three receptions for 27 yards. The Beavers picked-up 31 yards rushing on 16 attempts, with Schradle leading the way with 24 yards in eight attempts. Cumberland had 293 total yards of offense on the evening.

Defensively, Isaac Runstrom led the Beavers with 10 tackles and a quarterback sack, while Travis Runberg added eight tackles and Milan Monchilovich seven. The Panthers had two turnovers, while the Beavers did not turn the ball over on the night. Durand did most of their damage on the ground, where they rushed for 203 yards in 43 attempts.

With a perfect regular season behind them, the Beavers now join 197 qualifiers for the two levels of the modified and trimmed down 2020 Playoffs. The opener comes against Spencer/Columbus Catholic, who was 5 and 2 in the regular season. Their two losses came to a good Stratford team 28-0 and to Shiocton, 26-22. Largely a running team, they are led by Eden Jacobson, who rushed for 1190 in the seven games.

A victory on Friday, would put the Beavers into a final season ending Level 2 game against either Stanley-Boyd or Colby on Friday, November 19. The Beavers would love another shot at Colby, the team that knocked them out of the Playoffs, 35-14, in last years WIAA opener.

For the regular season, Jack Martens tied for the State lead with 75 receptions as he put up 911 yards and 11 scores. Allen, meanwhile, finished fifth in passing yards with 1443 and tied for sixth and seventh with 18 touchdown passes. Cumberland was ranked third in Division 5 in the most recent State Poll.

WisDNR: First Harvest And First Experience Certificates Help Hunters Commemorate Time Outdoors

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages hunters of all ages to celebrate their first hunt with a free first harvest and first hunting experience certificate.

"The first time you harvest an animal can be very exciting, but even the first time sitting in a tree stand or setting a trap can be memorable," said Matthew Gross, DNR assistant big game specialist. "The DNR also offers first hunting experience certificates to commemorate the occasion."

To obtain a certificate, visit the first certificate page on the DNR website

and select which species or experience to celebrate. Hunters can submit a photograph of their special moment as well as details about the experience, including when and where the animal was harvested. All information will be displayed on the free, customized certificate to help mark the occasion.

Hunters can expect to receive their certificate electronically within a few weeks of submitting the form.

For more information on these certificates, visit the DNR's website: dnr.wisconsin.gov.



#5 Jack Martens runs away from a Durand defender as #4 Ryley Otto provides a nice block in the Beavers win Friday night in Durand. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.



#8 Travis Runberg hauls down a Panther ball carrier as #23 Devon Roff and #52 Lucas Anderson move in. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.



#13 Gavin Jarchow uses a stiff arm to gain separation during the Beavers seventh straight win. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.

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11/17 Tue >	6:31	12:16	7:02	12:47	07:07	04:31	10:04a	6:44p	2:25p	1:54a	

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Love the Food Plot

Hello friends,

This week's column is an update of my experiences hunting the food plot that I created this past spring and summer in a dense oak and hazelnut forest about a half mile behind my house.

I think that it is important to start out with the fact that though I love to bow hunt for deer, my passion has always been waterfowl and adventures.

It was about the first week in June when I began to see what looked like the early antler growth of what could be a really large buck. At the time, I had my first planting in the ground of what was mostly cow peas and buck wheat and folks if you can remember one thing from this column it is this, plant buck wheat. If I have ever seen a 'deer cocaine' it is buck wheat and I have hundreds of pictures as proof of that from four trail cameras.

So I watch this bucks antler development as well as several others and in early July I doubled the size of my plot and put in radish's, some alfalfa, turnips, and braseca, I also planted another area in buck wheat for a second crop, note buck wheat cannot take a frost.

So as crazy as this sounds this was the busiest warm season of my life, hobby farming, bear baiting, and creating a food plot along with my job were the culprits.

Helping someone get their first bear consumed my first two weeks of the bow season but I did not care as I had from 1 to 7 bucks at my plot every day, during daylight hours.

So here is where the typical Mark Walters has to have adversity part plays into the story. Behind my house is a forest several miles in length, directly in front of my house is a 120 acre field, and to the north of my house a mile is a couple of hundred acres of farmland.

I am good friends with the farmers and this year they planted a fall cover crop of oats on about September 5th.

My first bowhunt was about September 28th, I had one doe come in range from my stand and I made the trek home in a great mood. My second hunt I passed on another doe and again I was very happy.

Now here is a side note someone may have the answer for, though I feel I did everything right, the second crop was planted on July 15th and most of my beets, turnips, and white radish's did not grow anything underground but the deer love eating the tops.

So on about October 15th I have this 16-inch ten point buck give me an excellent shot. I use a compound bow and chose to watch him instead of fling an arrow, the next night I passed on him again.

At this same time I noticed that the fields near my house were loaded with deer and they never are in the fall as the farmer usually plants rye or nothing. I also noticed next to zero deer on my cameras and put it together that the local deer were living and rutting on the forest edge next to the oats.

Last week I hunted five days and loved every minute of it but only saw one small buck and perhaps eight doe in several hunts and the cameras were quiet.

On Thursday I did a fast 30-hour trip to Durand and lived and hunted out of my canoe on the Chippewa river. Nothing was happening there so I headed home and had just enough time to climb into my tree for an evening hunt.

About 30 minutes before dark an 8-point buck with good length and mass with maybe a 15-inch spread offered me an excellent shot for a good 20 minutes. All I could think is that it I have yet to see November, it was the 30th and I wanted to give one of the big guys more time to give me a try.

In reality there is zero sign of rutting deer in my neck of the woods, it has now been five days since the pass and I am 100-percent fine with my decision.

Anyone that knows me is well aware that when home, I am almost always working. The food plot is my time oasis. I climb into my tree and watch night be-



This is a buck of a lifetime for most hunters.

come day or day become night. Until the oats, I had so many super cool experiences that my gut feeling is that more good times are yet to come.

I will say this, after sitting in a tree for a couple of hours the cool weather makes it a bit tougher for this 59-year old body to pull back a bow that is set at 60-pounds. Should the eight or ten get in range, I may let an arrow fly!

Sunset

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The 9th/10th grade football team wrapped up their season on Monday night when they beat Spooner 56-6. The team went undefeated this season. They beat Unity, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, Bloomer, Northwestern, SCF and Spooner.

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Sports Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 4
Middle School boys BB @ Hayward 5:00
Friday, Nov. 13
Football Playoff home 7:00 vs Spencer/Columbus Catholic
Tuesday, Nov. 17
Middle School boys BB home vs Rice Lake 5:00
Thursday, Nov. 19
Middle School boys BB @ Chetek 5:00

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WisDNR Calling Wisconsin Kids: Get Creative And Enter The 2021 Keep Wildlife Wild Poster Contest

Calling all Wisconsin fourth, fifth and sixth graders: It's time to get out your paint and colored pencils for the third annual poster contest to help the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) spread the word to Keep Wildlife Wild.

The goal of the contest is to create a poster that teaches the importance of enjoying and observing wildlife in the wild and not keeping wildlife in homes or as pets.

"The young artists never disappoint," said Amanda Kamps, DNR wildlife health conservation specialist and head of the Keep Wildlife Wild initiative. "The artwork and creativ-

ity we saw in the first two years of the poster contest impressed all the judges. It's inspiring to know these future leaders understand the importance of keeping our wildlife wild."

Each entry must be prepared according to the poster contest's rules. Please read the requirements carefully as excellent submissions have been disqualified in the past because of missed requirements.

POSTER CONTEST RULES:

The poster entry must contain the words: "Keep Wildlife Wild 2021" and follow the theme of the Keep Wildlife Wild tagline: "A young wild animal's best

chance for survival is with its mother!"

- All posters must consist of original artwork of Wisconsin native wildlife.

- Posters must fit an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper.

- Posters must be submitted individually; no team creations.

- **New this year:** all posters must be submitted electronically.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

- Participants may begin submitting electronically on Nov. 13, 2020.

- To be considered, submissions must be received by Feb. 12, 2021.

There is no grace period.

THE WINNERS:

First, second and third-place finalists will be selected for each grade level.

Finalists will be announced during the fourth-annual Keep Wildlife Wild week in April 2021.

Click here to view winning posters from last year's contest and additional details about contest rules and submission procedures.

The Keep Wildlife Wild initiative began in 2014, with a focus on providing information about wildlife species natural behaviors, tips on how to determine if a wild animal is truly orphaned and what to do if someone finds a wild animal in need of assistance.



2020 Poster Contest Winner Mabel Dance.



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Entries Must be postmarked, dropped off at the Advocate or emailed to: news@cumberland-advocate.com (please mark "Football" in the subject line) by Friday of each week ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!



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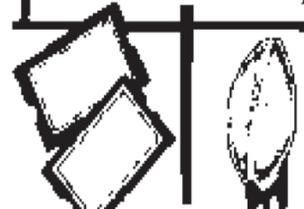
2nd Place

Ed Burke 9

3rd Place

Lisa DaBruzzi 9

TIE BREAKER



OBITUARIES



Carl S. Bents

Carl S. Bents, 86, of Cumberland, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, November 3rd, 2020.

He was born on January 23rd, 1934 in Almena, to Gerd and Marie (Stelter) Bents. Carl graduated from Cumberland High School in 1951 and later attended Teacher's College in Rice Lake. In 1957, he married Sharon (O'Brien) Bents. Together, they purchased The Tower House restaurant, which was family-owned for 40 years. Carl worked at a car garage, a cafe, and for Lincoln-Mercury. He built two new apartment buildings in Cumberland, sold insurance, pedaled milk, had a chicken farm, and made and delivered pizzas. Carl also owned and operated The Village Square, Grouchy's

Office, and Rolling Oaks. Carl's most recent business endeavor began in 1997 when he built and operated Das Lach Haus, where he enjoyed holding various events, socializing with community members and bringing people together.

Carl humbly supported many families and organizations over the years. His generosity goes beyond our wildest imaginations, as he never wanted to "toot his own horn" and would not allow others to toot it for him. Carl truly loved the City of Cumberland and giving back to his community, where he was honored to serve as mayor.

Carl is survived by his four children, Lori Bents, Kim (Rick) Henck, Todd Bents and Shannon Bents, and the mother of his children, Sharon Bents. He is also survived by his seven grandchildren, Bryan, Blake, Mandy, Neeley, Courtney, Ashley, Dani, and seven great-grandchildren (with an eighth on the way), all of whom he adored and was so very proud of, two sisters, Marie and Alma, along with many other nieces, nephews and friends. Carl was preceded in death by his par-

ents, 15 loving siblings, and several nieces and nephews.

Carl will always be remembered by his family and friends as a kind-hearted, generous, loving grouch who always responded to "how are you" with "mean, ornery, same as yesterday" and the typical "Carl grin."

A public celebration of life will be held at Das Lach Haus on Sunday, November 15th, 2020 from 1 - 4 pm. (Masks are welcomed but not required).



Robert J. Ricci

Robert J. "Bob" Ricci (87) of Cumberland, passed away at his home, on Thursday Oct. 29th, 2020. He was born June 14, 1933, to Tom and Anna (Tempesta) Ricci, founders of Bona Casa Foods. He was married on October 20th, 1951 to Roberta Louise Houston. They moved to Savanna, Illinois, where Bob worked for the railroad as a telegrapher and Roberta worked at a sewing facility. In 1957, they moved back, bought a dairy farm and completed their family. Years later, Roberta took ill. They sold their farm in 1978 and moved into town. Through the years Bob also worked at 3M, Falcon Drill, and Johnson Truck Bodies. Roberta passed away on Thursday, November 21, 1996. Bob got remarried, to Marylou Lenart, on January 30, 1998. They have been married for 22 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife and his only brother, Thomas (Goog) Ricci. He is survived by his five children: Sue (Bob) Linder, Debby (Brent) Just, Bobby (Margie) Ricci, Diane (Roger) Thorp, David (Laureen) Ricci, 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, his wife Marylou Ricci, three-step-children: Tom (Kelly) Lenart, Jim (Cindy) Lenart, Lisa (Mark) Dvorak, seven step-grandchildren, and nine step-great grandchildren.

A private, family, graveside burial at St. Anthony's Church cemetery in Cumberland was held on Wed., November 4th.

Loretta K. Koski

Loretta Katherine Koski, 77, of Cumberland passed, November 6, 2020 at Mayo Clinic Health System-Northland. She was born December 30, 1942 in Evergreen Park, IL to Mike and Loretta (Klos) Kabakovich. Loretta graduated from Argo Community High School in IL and worked at St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet, IL as a CNA. She met and married Ernest Koski in Chicago; and in 1988, they moved from Chicago to Cumberland.

She enjoyed watching and shopping from QVC and HSN. Loretta loved collecting butterflies, angels, all things Peanuts, and watching the Packers. She cherished time spent talking on the phone with family and friends. She had a huge heart; her love could be felt by all who had the honor of knowing her. Loretta will be greatly missed.

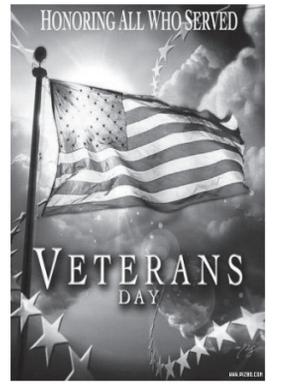
She is survived by daughter, Kimberly Ruthenberg; bonus kiddo, Jeffrey Kallsen; grandson, Justin Joseph (Carissa Steiner) Ruthen-

berg; great grandson, Alek John (Katrina Hanson); great grand daughters, Madeline (Cady Smith) and Vianna (Justin Ruthenberg); niece, Kimberly Putz; many family and friends. She is now reunited in heaven with her mom, Loretta Goodwin, her father, Michael Kabakovich; her brothers: George and Mike Kabakovich; sister, Linda Scehovic; and her husband, Ernest Koski.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Church Directory

"All You Who Are Weary"

by Pastor Mike Brubaker

First United Methodist Church, Cumberland

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matt. 11:28)

As I wondered what I could share with you this week, these words of Jesus seemed really appropriate. As a world, as a nation, as families and individuals, these unparalleled times have brought with it a weariness that is hard to shake. The cold, snow and darkness as the days get shorter doesn't help either. The news just seems to be getting worse. The virus infections in our county continue to rise at an alarming rate. The hate, violence and contentious political climate have divided us as a nation. Earthquakes, fires, hurricanes and natural disasters only add to the stress we all are feeling, and have made the most faithful among us question where is God in all of this. Where do we turn, to whom do we turn when all seems hopeless, where do we go to find the strength, not just to go on, but to thrive and live lives of hope and joy that lift others up and bring light to the darkness of their lives. "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest," said Jesus.

In the rest of this short passage Jesus tells us we will 'find rest for our souls' when we "Take my yoke upon you and learn from me." (Matt. 11: 29). More than ever we need to listen for God's Word in our life and to 'learn' from him. Jesus is the light of the world, and following his death, his mission of bringing that light to the rest of the world was left to his disciples. That's us! When others wonder where God is in all of this, they shouldn't have to look far, we are the ones that should be the light that brings a glimmer of hope into their lives. The message of the long season of Pentecost is about what it means to be a disciple and how we are called to proclaim that God's kingdom of peace and love has drawn near in Jesus. "... for I am gentle and humble in heart... my yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matt. 11: 29-30) In humility and gentleness our lives should reveal the presence of God that others can see. Now, more than ever, we need to be the disciples we are called to be, living lives of hope, joy and peace.

God's Peace, Pastor Mike

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OBITUARIES...



Richard W. Ruppel

Faith, family, and country were guiding lights for Richard W. "Dick" Ruppel, 94, of Cumberland, who was called home to his Lord on November 5, 2020, in Altoona.

Dick was born on February 14, 1926, in Sheboygan, WI, to David and Emilie Ruppel. He was the third of eight siblings. On June 25, 1949, he was married to Lois Griffith Ruppel.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in WWII as a tail gunner on a B29 bomber. He returned to earn a law degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he met Lois. After their honeymoon in the Chetek area, they moved to Cumberland, where they started a family of seven children.

Dick practiced with Dan D'Amico before establishing his private law practice. He ran for Barron County public defender. In 1960, he founded Ardisam, Inc. as a partner and then later operated it as a sole proprietor until selling to his sons in 1991. The business was successful and continues to operate today.

Dick also developed the Rutabaga Queen Pageant and was Master of Ceremonies for the event in its early years. Many remember the rhyming clues he wrote for the "Golden Baga" hunt that guided and entertained hundreds of residents searching for the valuable faux vegetable.

He was a devout and active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and sang in the choir. He chaired the building committee for the current church building and was president of the congregation. His connection with "Sheboygan bratwurst" helped him devise St. Paul's food stand for the Rutabaga Festival.

After his retirement, Dick and Lois wintered for more than 20 years in Sebring, FL, where they shared life with

new and old friends. He and Lois attended Covenant Presbyterian Church and sang in its choir. Dick's car could find local golf courses on autopilot. His family would often visit and enjoy Florida with them.

Dick led an active life with many interests. As a youth, Dick caddied and developed a lifelong passion for golf. He was an avid deer and bird hunter. Stories of the bear that got away and bagging two deer with one shot are still shared in the hunting camp. He enjoyed family travel and camping vacations in the Midwest, Rocky Mountains, and Hawaii with Lois and the kids. He was a lifelong fan of the Packers, Braves, and Badgers. Dick was active in bridge clubs and tournaments and was known as "Mr. 3 No Trump". He passed on his many interests in life to his family.

In later years, pontoon boating on Beaver Dam and Vermillion Lakes with the family was a summer highlight for everyone. He attended The Dick Ruppel Scramble golf tournament that raises funds for the local course. He loved to paint his house and mow his lawn and never left these chores undone. His sense of humor and love of language twists entertained people throughout his life. Dick spent happy times with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He loved babies and couldn't resist holding them!

He is survived by his seven children, Steve (Karen) of Coeur d'Alene, ID; Diane Ruppel-Brion of Fall Creek; Ron (Nancy) and Mark (Terri) of Cumberland; Connie Weathers (Buddy) of Benton, KY; Jackie Nieman of West Bend, and Marianne Guilfoyle of Richland Center. He is also survived by his sisters Helen and Patricia, fourteen grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Lois and grandson Brent Ruppel.

A celebration of Richard's life will be held for family and friends in the Summer of 2021.

Memorials can be sent in Richard's memory c/o St. Paul Lutheran Church, 743 22 1/2 Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829, <https://sites.google.com/site/stpaulcumberland/>.

Barry was preceded in death by his mother and father. He is survived by his wife Pam, his children Trent (Michelle) and Jessica, his brother Randy (Sara), several cousins, nieces, nephews, and his grandson Reid, who Barry lovingly called "Buckshot."

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 2020. Attending the service is for immediate family only, however the family welcomes all extended family and Barry's numerous friends to attend a live-streaming of the funeral service on the Faith Lutheran (Cameron) church's YouTube Channel at 11am for all to gather virtually in remembrance of Barry. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be given to a local charity of their choice, in honor of Barry's spirit of generosity to our local communities. Arrangements are with Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Homes, Cameron & Dallas.



James L. Brown

"I'm Home!"

James (Jim) L. Brown born June, 1942, to Rita A. (Jansen) and Clyde L. Brown, ran into the arms of Jesus and his beloved daughter, Michelle, on November 3, 2020. He will be dearly missed.

Born and raised in Barron County, he was the first of six siblings which, in his mind, earned him the title of "Boss." He loved all of them dearly and enjoyed all their crazy adventures. Marty (Pat) Kirby, Joe (Jennifer Solomon) Brown, Theresa "Teri" (Bruce) Shipshock, Tina (Steve) Leisz, and Raymond "Ray" (Tyrae) Brown.

For many years he resided in Plymouth, MN. At one point he relocated to Rapid City, SD. Upon retirement he returned to his beloved family and hometown area.

He has seven beautiful children that he LOVED more than he could express with mere earthly words. Pamela (Mark) Bonneville, Scott (Wendy) Brown, Kris (Craig) Salzbrun, Michelle Brown, Brenda (Craig Griffin) Brown, Mike (Tara) Brown, and Jonathan (Sophia) Brown. The Lord Blessed him with a full Quiver.

"Grandpa" was the title he cherished over all others. He was so proud of all these kiddos: Rebecca (Kevin) Reeves, Zach Brown, Tyler Salzbrun, Hannah Brown, MacKenzie Geary, Sydney Salzbrun, Sophia Brown, Kendra Geary, Montana Bonneville, Ethan Brown and Landon Brown. He was also blessed with two great-grandchildren Adrienne and Camryn.

We would like to mention some people of importance that impacted his life in different ways. Karen J. Brown, the mother of his first six children. Laura Hovey Neubert, mother of his youngest son. Mary Masten and Josh from Rapid City, South Dakota and Roxanne "Roxy" Egan, his Red-headed adopted daughter.



Donald L. Zager

Donald Ludwig Zager, Age 81, born on December 14, 1938 at home in McKinley, died October 22, 2020 in Blaine, MN.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 2020. Attending the service is for immediate family only, however the family welcomes all extended family and Barry's numerous friends to attend a live-streaming of the funeral service on the Faith Lutheran (Cameron) church's YouTube Channel at 11am for all to gather virtually in remembrance of Barry. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be given to a local charity of their choice, in honor of Barry's spirit of generosity to our local communities. Arrangements are with Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Homes, Cameron & Dallas.

ter. He also leaves behind so many beautiful nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, whom he loved.

Jim proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps for four years, beginning in 1959. He continued in the Marine Reserves with Naval Intelligence. He belonged to Black Hills Army National Guard. He was on Active Duty with the army during Desert Storm. He reached the level of Master Sergeant, the highest in the Guard. In addition he was awarded one of the Nation's peacetime military decorations, The Meritorious Service Medal (MSM). This was for "meritorious service in the 109th Engineer Group during the period from September, 1984-September, 1995; Master Sgt. Brown has repeatedly displayed a propensity to exceed the standards." He also received 18 other awards/medals while serving Tours of Duty for the United States Marine Corps and 109th Engineer Group, SDNG, in SW/SE Asia, The Far East, Western Pacific Islands, Japan, Taiwan, Philippines and various other locations in the U.S.

Once a Marine, Always a Marine. "Semper Paratus"

Jim found enjoyment in many different things in life. He loved to dabble in wine making, drinking a glass or two, gardening, loved a good party (especially if he was the entertainment), enjoyed a good book while soaking up the sun and, as we all know, he loved a good mirror or window where he could catch a glimpse of his "Handsome Self." Where you see your reflection so shall you remember Him! So, Son, Brother, Dad, Grandpa and Friend we all Miss and Love you! Until we meet again!

Preceded in death by his loving parents Rita and Clyde, Uncles and Aunts and His beloved daughter Michelle.

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be, so he put His arms around you and whispered, "Come to Me."

Please join us November 25th at Appleyard's Funeral Home, 19 W. Messenger St., Rice Lake, WI 54868. Visitation: 10:00 to 11:00am; Service: 11:00 to 11:45. Burial to follow at 12:30 pm at North WI Veterans Memorial, N4063 Veterans Way, Spooner.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Nancy Zager, Children: Vicki Walsh, Todd Zager, Karri Martinson, Kelly Zager (Kurt Schindhelm), nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. We will miss his kind and loving spirit.

A celebration of life will be held in spring 2021 in McKinley. We will provide more information as plans are made.



PUBLIC NOTICES

SALE OF BARRON COUNTY PROPERTY

Barron County Real Estate Property in the Village of Turtle Lake (parcel numbers 186-8023-06-000, 186-8023-06-020, 186-8023-06-030) has been listed for sale with Lakeplace Brothers Realty. Information can be found at <https://lakeplace.com> or there is also a link to the listing on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov under "What's New?"

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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Thursday, November 12, 2020 immediately following the Public Hearing on the 2021 Budget at 5:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave. The agenda will be posted 24 hours in advance.

Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, November 17, 2020, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of the 2020 - 2021 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks.
4. Consider approval of the 2020 - 2021 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increases.
5. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
6. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, November 16, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 10/19/20 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. Discuss and approve Energeneics Proposal
7. Discuss and approve 2021 Sewer Budget and Rates
8. General Manager's Report
9. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom General Manager

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

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

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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 **Monday, November 16*, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

This monthly meeting will immediately follow the Budget Hearing to gather public input regarding the proposed 2021 Town Budget.

*** Please note the date changed from what was announced at the previous monthly meeting.**

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
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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY Case Code 30405 Case No. 20-CV-293

Randy J. Ladd & Pamela A. Ladd, Plaintiffs
246 29th Ave.
Barronett, WI 54813

vs
Farm Sales & Mortgage Company, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To Each Person Named as Defendant.

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within Forty (40) days after October 20, 2020 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, 54812, and to Robert L. Loberg, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 359 West Main St., Ellsworth, Wisconsin, 54011. You may have an Attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within Forty (40) days, the Court may grant Judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A Judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A Judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

This action affects title to the following described real estate in Barron County, Wisconsin:

That part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 lying North of Wisconsin Highway 48 as relocated in 1956, and located in Section 32, Township 36 North, Range 14 West, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 20th day of October, 2020.

Loberg Law Office, LLP

Robert L. Loberg Attorney for the Plaintiffs

State Bar# 1017505
359 W. Main St.

Ellsworth, WI 54011
Tele: 715-273-5072

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NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)

CASE NO. 2020 PR 70
In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Elizabeth Rydberg Case No. 2020 PR 70.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth April 17, 1930 and date of death September 23, 2020 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1686 2nd Ave., Box 384, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 2, 2021.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Aisbury Registrar in Probate

October 20, 2020

Richard Rydberg 985 1st Ave. Cumberland, WI 54829

715-419-0108

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Barry Nels Nelson

After battling cancer for nearly a year, on November 4, 2020, Barry Nels Nelson, loving husband and father, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at the age of 64.

Barry was born on January 25th, 1956 in Sisseton, SD to Otis and Janice (Popple) Nelson. He spent the majority of his youth living in St. Paul, Minnesota before moving to Wisconsin. In 1980, he married Pamela Doege. They raised two children together, Trent and Jessica, in Cameron, Wisconsin.

Barry was a truck driver for many years before he trained in Cosmetology and then served the Cameron community for more than 30 years with his barbering and salon services, including opening The Cameron Hair Studio in 1992. Barry had a passion for his local community. He was an ac-

tive member of many local associations, clubs, and events. He also coached youth sports and touched the lives of many people with his generosity and kindness, creating many lifelong friends. He enjoyed raising his family on their hobby farm and was an avid motorcyclist.

Barry was preceded in death by his mother and father. He is survived by his wife Pam, his children Trent (Michelle) and Jessica, his brother Randy (Sara), several cousins, nieces, nephews, and his grandson Reid, who Barry lovingly called "Buckshot."

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Barron County COVID-19 Testing Information

Make sure to call the number listed before visiting any of these facilities for COVID-19 testing.

Marshfield Clinic Health System

Testing Hours: Monday-Friday 8 pm-3 pm, Saturday & Sunday 8 am-2 pm

If you have symptoms call: **844-342-6276**

For general questions or no symptoms call: **877-998-0880**

Address: 1700 West Stout Street Rice Lake, WI 54868

Prevea Health

Anyone who wants a test can get one for free by calling **715-717-4582** or visiting <https://www.myprevea.com/>

Testing hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm, Saturday & Sunday 10 am-2 pm

Address: 1051 West Avenue Rice Lake, WI 54868

Mayo Clinic Health System

Testing only symptomatic patients

Testing Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

Phone: **715-537-3186**

Address: 1222 E Woodland Avenue Barron, WI 54812

Cumberland Healthcare

Symptomatic and asymptomatic testing

Testing hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm

Phone: **715-822-7500**

Address: 1110 7th Avenue Cumberland, WI 54829

Care Here Clinic

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Call **877-423-1330** to schedule a test

Hours: Monday-8 am-5 pm, Tuesday & Thursday 1 pm-5:30 pm, Wednesday 7 am-1 pm, Friday 7 am-12 pm

Address: 30 Phipps Avenue Rice Lake, WI 54868

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

Rick Rieper, Cumberland Chief of Police

Healthcare providers can be reimbursed from the US Department of Health and Human Services for COVID-19 testing and for any treatment of individuals with a COVID-19 diagnosis that are uninsured as part of the FFCRA, PPPHCEA, and CARES Act.

The CARES act requires insurance companies to pay for costs associated with COVID-19 testing. If you have been billed for a service directly related to COVID-19 testing call 1-800-234-8517.

For more information visit: <https://www.hhs.gov/coronavirus/cares-act-provider-relief-fund/for-patients/index.html>

STAY ALIVE
don't drink and drive

COVID surge...

Then on Monday morning they further announced that they would be going to curbside pick-up or delivery only, and would be closed again for the weekend of November 14-15.

On Saturday, November 7th came the announcement on Facebook that "Due to Covid, The Hammer Bar is closed until further notice."

Dale's Twin Pine Tavern also made an announcement on Monday, November 9th: "In order to keep our employees and customers safe during this community outbreak of Covid, we have made the tough decision to close the bar effective today through next Tuesday. We will reopen next Wednesday November 18th at 10:00 a.m.. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. Thank you. Stay safe."

Barron County Public Health routinely sends out notices alerting the public of potential COVID-19 exposure at venues or events. In the past week, BCPH has issued the following additional potential exposure alerts:

- The Webb (Cameron), October 31 from 7:00 PM to Midnight;
- St. Croix Casino (Turtle Lake), October 30th from 7:30 AM to 10:00 PM, October 31st from 10:00 AM to 8:15 PM, & November 1st from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM to 10:00 PM;
- Jaybirds (Rice Lake), October 31 from 11:00 PM to November 1st 12:45 AM;
- Mr. Bob's (Rice Lake), November 1 from 12:45 AM to 2:00 AM (close);
- Applebee's (Rice Lake), November 1 from 9:30 to 10:30 PM & November 2 from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM;
- Cabin Coffee (Rice Lake), November 3 from 9:30 AM to Noon.

BCPH suggests that if you were at these any of these locations during the dates and times listed AND you have any symptoms of COVID-19, to please stay home and contact your local clinic to be tested. Anyone who was at the loca-

tions during times listed, and is NOT experiencing symptoms should watch for any signs of illness for the next two weeks. If you start to feel sick or have any symptoms in the next 14 days, please stay home and contact your doctor to get tested.

Symptoms of COVID-19 include:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

For more information on symptoms www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/symptoms.htm

A public notification is issued is when someone that tested positive for COVID-19 was at a location while symptomatic but before test results were known, AND there is no way to identify all of the people they came into contact with. The potential exposure means that anyone that was there during the time frames may have been exposed. We issue an alert to let people know they may have been exposed and to look for others who may now be sick as well.

Appearing on this list does not mean the establishment has done anything wrong. It also does not mean the establishment should be closed.

We will continue to update you as information is available.

In closing, Suave remarked that "In the past week we have seen cases skyrocket. Many of the new cases are in young to middle-aged people. A big part of that is being driven by social gatherings. Please, do not gather with people who don't live in your home! Take-out your food instead of dining in, avoid unnecessary travel and wear your masks."

Good advice for us all.



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Thursday	11 AM - 6:30 PM
Friday	10 AM - 5:30 PM
Saturday	9:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Sunday	Closed

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Cumberland Police Department: 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff: 537-3106
Barron County Tipster Line: 1-800-532-9008
Polk County Sheriff's Dept: 485-8300
EMERGENCY: 911

PERSONALS

ST JUDE, patron Saint of hopeless cases, pray for us. Thank you for prayers answered C.W.F. 36-37p

AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

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

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN

AUCTION
JOIN SELLERS AUCTION for the Estate of Winnie Johnson, 7897 S. Rancon Rd., Foxboro, WI, 54836. Saturday Nov. 14th 11AM. Check sellersauction.com for details. NO HEAT!! DRESS WARM!

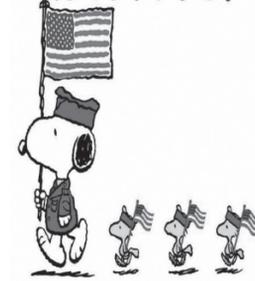
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Western Governors University Celebrates Veterans Day with \$75,000 in Scholarships for Veterans, Military Service Members and their Families

In celebration of Veterans Day and to honor our military service members who sacrifice so much to keep us safe, Western Governors University (WGU) today announced it has partnered with the National Military Family Association to offer \$75,000 in scholarships to veterans, active-duty military personnel and their spouses who are interested in furthering their education. The "Military Appreciation" Scholarship offering is available for new students who are interested in pursuing a bachelor's or master's degree from WGU in any of the online, non-profit university's 60+ programs in IT, business, K-12 education, and health professions, including nursing.

Each "Military Appreciation" scholarship is valued at up to \$2,000 per student and will be applied at the rate of \$500 per six-month term, renewable for up to four terms. The scholarship is open to new students who have been officially admitted to WGU and qualify as active-duty or retired military, U.S. military veterans, reservists, or military spouses or children. Scholarships will be awarded based on a candidate's academic record, readiness for online study, and current competency, as well as other considerations.

"We truly appreciate our veteran and active-duty military students who work so hard to protect and serve our country and are happy to provide the flexible programs that will fit their needs and allow them to go far in their careers," said Dr. Angie Besendorfer, Region-

al Vice President of Western Governors University. "In addition to the scholarship offering, WGU's degree programs are approved for VA education benefits under the GI Bill and for tuition assistance for active-duty, reserve and National Guard service members. With WGU's low, flat-rate tuition of about \$3,500 per six-month term, this means tuition for veterans and military members is often covered."

WGU is regularly ranked among the nation's most military-friendly colleges and universities and provides the flexibility and workforce-focused degree programs needed by military personnel, veterans and their families. Approximately 11 percent of WGU's students are active-duty military personnel, veterans or immediate family members of military personnel. Earning a four-year degree from WGU can help them transition into a rewarding, high-paying civilian position.

"WGU made it possible for me to earn a master's degree in nursing education," said Chris McElroy a recent graduate and an Army Nurse Corps veteran. "My children are currently serv-

ing in the military, and the flexibility of the program allowed me to celebrate all of their accomplishments. That has been one of the greatest perks of the university. I can now proudly say that I'm a veteran, proud military mom, wife and a WGU graduate."

WGU's programs are competency-based, providing the flexibility veterans and their families need. Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, competency-based education allows students to take advantage of their knowledge and real-world experience to move quickly through material they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn. WGU faculty members work one-on-one with students as mentors, offering guidance, support and individualized instruction. While the university's degree programs are rigorous and challenging, competency-based learning makes it possible for students to accelerate their programs, saving both time and money.

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would stay ashore.

By June of 1976, Mauer had been sent to Florida and assigned to the aircraft carrier, the Franklin D. Roosevelt (CV-42), the first aircraft carrier of the United States Navy to be named in honor of a President of the United States. Built in New York, the "Rosie" was christened in 1945.

The FDR had a distinguished career and was the first American carrier to operate an all-jet aircraft under controlled conditions. "Upon my arrival, we trained primarily in the western part of the North Atlantic with 10 days out to sea, followed by four days on land as training continued. Those 12-hour work days allowed us to operate the ship in our sleep," Mauer said.

With its advanced age, Mauer would serve during the Roosevelt's final trip to sea. It was during this time that self-proclaimed Psychic Jeanne Dixon predicted a bitter end for the FDR. "She predicted it would sink on its final cruise with only 400 sailors surviving. Although we sailed through a hurricane that pushed up the seas so high that 100s of fish washed up on our ships hangar bays, we were never worried," Mauer said.

Mauer's days at sea included a lot of time on the observation deck, watching flight operations. "It was a constant launch and recovery process and fun to watch," he added. Soon his training would be completed as he received notice of a seven month assignment on the FDR in the Mediterranean. After a 10-day leave and a quick return to Cumberland, Mauer began his trip across the Atlantic Ocean.

The ship arrived in Spain on October 14, 1975. They would visit several ports including Naples, Genoa, and Barcelona. "Italy is an amazing country and I was able to spend a lot of time in Naples. I also got to see the ruins of Pompeii and took a train to Pisa, where I climbed the leaning tower. I enjoyed their architecture, great food and watching the kids playing soccer and other sports," Mauer would say.

On ship, however, their duty was to maintain, train, and ready the ship for aggression and war should it happen. "Once in the Strait of Gibraltar we were shadowed by a Russian Krivak, part of a series of frigates and guard ships built in the Soviet Union for the Soviet Navy. Later on, we intercepted a "Russian Bear," the Soviet Union's first intercontinental bomber. I was on the flight deck when it happened and it was an impressive sight," Mauer said.

"It's been said by others that the Flight Deck is the most dangerous and active places all in the world," Mauer added. "A former Radar Interceptor Officer, Robert Schnell, described the ear-splitting jet noise, the aircraft in action, the searing exhaust, the spinning propellers, and the constantly busy flight deck personnel as an incredible choreograph of action. Despite this, there is still the unknown that sometimes causes tragedy," Mauer added.

That November, the FDR was involved in a collision with a 28,000 ton Liberian Freighter in rough seas off the Sicilian Port of Messina. Both ships suffered minor damage, but there were no major injuries. After some work in the Naples shipyard, the FDR was soon back at sea.

Occasionally, there were exercises for those in NATO. The FDR acquainted itself very well during these 10-day series of war game activities. "It was very exciting watching the best carrier pilots in the World," Mauer said.

Finally in April of 1977, the seven-month cruise was

over as the ship headed back to Florida. "For a 19-year old, this was an adventure of a lifetime and the lessons I learned at sea would become part of my life. The dedication of our branches of service and the men involved have my utmost respect as they continue to preserve the freedoms we all enjoy," added Mauer.

Mauer's time in the Navy was coming to an end, as was the FDRs. Along with its aged condition, her low hangar height limited the aircraft types she could handle, while newer aircraft carriers could handle the same duties at a lower cost. Thus it was decided to end the great ships run. The FDR would be decommissioned soon after arriving home, with the ceremony held on October 1, 1977. The FDR's last cruise was also the last for the Air Wing-19, which brought to a close a rich era of Naval aviation history.

"I was very fortunate to be in the Navy during peace time. Even then, however, there are a few who never make it home during their service to our country. I will not forget two shipmates, who died in flight operations during my time at sea and have the greatest respect for all our past and present military personnel," Mauer concluded.

"Gunny"

Soon after his St. Paul High School graduation in 1959, John Wackerfuss was headed to the Great Lakes Naval Station to continue his tour in the Navy. He was part of the delayed entry program, having signed up a year earlier. After completing his initial training in October of 1960, he would receive orders to report to the Whiting Field Naval Base near Milton, Florida, a primary base for Naval pilots training to land on Aircraft Carriers.

Wackerfuss would then receive his first carrier assignment on the USS Shangri-La, a CV-38 first commissioned in 1944 and part of several campaigns in the Pacific Theater during WWII. It was the Navy's last wooden deck carrier, built during the War when steel was hard to find.

The ship had gone through over \$7 million in updates following the war and it would be assigned, like Mauer's USS Roosevelt would be years later, to cruise the Mediterranean Sea on an eight-month duty. "There we visited Spain, Italy, and passed by the Rock of Gibraltar to the Black Sea, before anchoring in Istanbul," said Wackerfuss.

The Shangri-La was, at the time, a modern aerodome, capable of recovering and launching as many flights as a commercial air field. Men slept in a canvass rack stacked four bunks high. "The top bunk was under the steam pipes and always went to the newest man on board," said Wackerfuss.

The USS Shangri-La would return to Florida once it had completed its Mediterranean cruise, but soon was ordered to the Dominican Republic, where they were a presence against the threats of the Soviet Union and their First Secretary Nikita Krushchev, who in 1959 had said about the United States and capitalist countries, "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you." Some took this as a Nuclear threat.

"We joined 45 other ships in the Dominican Bay as a detriment to Russia's threat to put missiles in Cuba. After about three weeks the crisis was over and we returned to Florida," said Wackerfuss.

Once back, Wackerfuss would react to a call for volunteers to serve on the USS Constellation, a Kitty Hawk-Class Super Carrier. The length of three football fields, a fire had broken out

on the ship while it was being built in the Brooklyn Shipyard in New York.

The fire occurred in December of 1960, causing \$75 million in damages and killing 46 individuals. "They were looking for Navy personnel to help the civilians that were repairing the ship," he said. After spending almost a year in New York, Wackerfuss joined the other personnel as the Constellation left the harbor on a cruise in the Atlantic.

Unfortunately, the Constellation was hit by another fire on its first sea trial killing four more men. "That was the only time in the Navy, I heard the call for possible abandon ship orders. Thankfully, the fires on board would be put out by closing off the hatch to the main machinery room," he added.

Following further repairs, the USS Constellation headed on a two-month shakedown cruise in the Caribbean. There, the Constellation underwent missile operational test and scored a "hit" with a terrier guided missile on a target flying at a speed faster than sound at an extremely high altitude. "This was the first time any ship had successfully scored this type of hit with a terrier missile," said Wackerfuss.

Soon, however, the great ship was transferred to the Pacific Fleet and were ordered to return to San Diego where they would become a component of the Seventh fleet. To get there, they would spend two months going around Cape Horn to its assigned base. "At one point, we encountered 70-foot waves along the way," Wackerfuss added. "Anchors Aweigh" could be heard from the Navy Band as they steamed slowly into her new home port.

After a refit, the Constellation embarked on an eight-month deployment in Vietnam. "It was busy during our time there. We launched aircraft into North Vietnam, provided cover for our destroyers, helped in the retrieval of an occasional downed pilot, and lobbed in shells to help those fighting on land," said Wackerfuss.

As a Gunner's Mate, Wackerfuss duties included being in charge of the operation of guns and other ordinance equipment directed against the enemy. "I think I have a good idea why I wear hearing aids today," Wackerfuss said.

Once deployment in Vietnam ended, the Constellation left for its return trip to San Diego, arriving on February 1, 1963, ending their nine-month cruise. This included a refueling stop in the Phillipines.

The Constellation and its crew would be awarded a Navy Unit Commendation for their operations in Vietnam.

After a brief time in San Diego, the Constellation would leave for another Vietnam tour, one of many it would make during the conflict. While on way, Wackerfuss, along with numerous other soldiers, were asked to reenlist. Like many others, his tough decision to return to civilian life was made. Those individuals were eventually dropped off the great ship in Japan and after several weeks in transient barracks and aboard various troop ships, Wackerfuss arrived back in San Francisco in August of 1963.

The Constellation would continue on to play an important role in the United States Navy until finally being laid to rest in 2003. Its legacy might best be remembered by the words from President Ronald Reagan who once said of the great ship, "Let friend and foe alike know that America has the muscle to back up its words, and ships like this and men like you are that muscle. You are America's Flagship."

Wackerfuss would eventually make his way to

Cumberland and become a proud member of the American Legion in 1980. Forty-years later, he still serves as a member of the Honor Guard at the young age of 79.

Both Wackerfuss and Mauer proudly look back on their time in the Navy and have nothing but great words to say about American Legion Post 98, where they join other fellow servicemen and women. "They have done so much for our community, offering scholarships, donating money to youth organizations, and honoring our departed service brothers," added Mauer.

The Legion is the best example, that serving our country and community never ends for our Armed Forces heroes. It still remains a place where members can share their stories of the past, just like Mark and John did.

WITC instructor earns national certification



Congratulations to Kirsten Dieckman of Cumberland, for passing the National Certified Nurse Educator® (CNE) exam. Dieckman is the program director and Nursing – Associate Degree instructor at WITC.

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"The preparation for this national certification has augmented my nursing education knowledge," said Dieckman. "This certification validates the evidence-based practices implemented in the nursing program. I look forward to continued student success supported by the concepts related to acquiring my certification as a nurse educator."

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The Salvation Army in Barron County Sets Out to "Rescue Christmas" Due to Immense Impact of COVID-19

For the first time in 130 years, the funds raised through The Salvation Army's iconic red kettles are at risk this year due to COVID-19 while requests for services are at an all-time high.

Based on the increase in services already provided in response to the pandemic, the organization could serve up to 155 percent more people in 2020 with help paying utility bills, providing shelter, helping to supply milk for backpacks and helping in many other ways with families in need—assuming the resources are available.

Many of us are struggling through these unprecedented times. With expected foot traffic expected to be less at retail stores, and consumers carrying less cash and coins, The Salvation Army is expecting a shortfall in the funds raised through the Kettle Campaign. This does limit their capability to provide services for the most vulnerable.

Fundraising Manager Angela Moulton said, "COVID-19 has impacted our organization in many ways. Including an increase in demand for our services. People who have never needed help are now coming to us for assistance."

The best way help right now is to help with the annual Red Kettle Campaign in Barron County. Moulton said, "there are lots of ways for people to get involved this year. We have implemented safety measures at our kettle sites if people would like to bell ring. For those

who would prefer to help at home, there is a way to do that too."

The Salvation Army has listed the following ways for people to get Involved with the Kettle Campaign in Barron County this year.

- Sign up to bell ring at www.sabarron.org or call 715-234-2799. Masks, social distancing and sanitizing are all mandatory at the kettle sites this year.

- Give online at <https://bit.ly/LocalRedKettle>. The organization is also encouraging individuals to share this link on their social media pages to become a "Virtual Bell Ringer".

- Mail donations to: Barron County Salvation Army PO BOX 8 Rice Lake, WI 54868 MEMO: Red Kettle Campaign.

Moulton added, "I think it could be a fun family project to write letters to your friends and family encouraging them to give to The Salvation Army too. After all, many of us are spending more time at home during these times. Maybe your family would like to write letters and give back at the same time."

The Salvation Army of Barron County has a goal of \$72,000 this season to help individuals in need. They are hoping for all the help they can get. For more information on how the organization is serving in Barron County follow them on Facebook at The Salvation Army of Barron County. Phone questions can be asked by calling 715-497-4438.

Man Arrested for 6th OWI

Jack G. Kurschinsky, 59, from Barron, has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 6th offense.

On Sunday, November 8, at approximately 5:45 p.m., a vehicle was traveling south on 18th Street west of Rice Lake, left the

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Mandy Straw, Director of Finance at Barron Electric Cooperative, presents a \$2,000 check to CASTA represented by Jim Cotone, past President; Jane Nickell, secretary; Gloria Meyers, board member; and Louis K Muench, President. This organization was instrumental in building Timberland Hills and Timberland West cross country ski trails.



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Teaming up to Make a Difference

Barron Electric Cooperative and CoBank teamed up to provide a \$2,000 donation to Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association (CASTA). This organization was instrumental in building Timberland Hills and Timberland West cross country ski trails. Barron Electric's General Manager Dallas Sloan said, "We are thrilled to help support a project that promotes northwest Wisconsin and encourages wellness."

"CASTA is very appreciative to Barron Electric Cooperative and CoBank for this generous donation. The Timberland Hills Ski Trails has become a year-round destination for

a variety of trail users, and our non-profit organization must rely on donations to maintain and groom our trails, which are open to the public. Thank you for your support," remarked Louis K. Muench, CASTA President. Timberland Hills is located approximately nine miles northwest of Cumberland on County Highway H. Cross country skiers can enjoy the beauty of the Burnett County Forest on a 30 kilometer trail. Timberland West is a 2.5 kilometer lighted ski trail just south of Timberland Hills, which makes its way through 500 acres of Barron County Forest land. During the ski season, the lights are on from

dusk to 11 p.m. With gently rolling terrain and no large hills, this trail is great for beginners. Visit timberlandhills.com for more information.

The \$2,000 donation includes a match from Barron Electric's lender, CoBank, who administers the Sharing Success Program. The program is designed to match the contributions of CoBank customers to the charitable groups they support throughout rural America. Funds for Barron Electric donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed capital credits of former members.

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Current Risk Level

Tipping Point
 25+ CASES PER 100,000 people
 Stay-at-home measures necessary

- On Track for Containment
- Community Spread
- Accelerated Spread
- Tipping Point

536 Active Cases

21 Deaths (Total)

15,124 Tested (total)

1,919 Confirmed Positive

71.5% Recovered (1372 total)

Gender of Confirmed Cases

Age of Confirmed Cases

Age Group	Confirmed Cases
0-9 years	~50
10-19 years	~230
20-29 years	~290
30-39 years	~290
40-49 years	~300
50-59 years	~250
60-69 years	~130
70-79	~50
80-89	~20
90+	~10

Location of Confirmed Cases Past 4 weeks

Location	Confirmed Cases
Clear Lake	~5
Haugen	~5
Comstock	~5
Ridgeland	~5
Baronett	~5
Dallas	~5
New Auburn	~5
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Saturday	11/14/2020	Northwest WI Regional Site 6697 US HWY 12 West Eau Claire, WI 54703	9am-5pm

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Northwest WI Regional Site Map

COVID-19 Symptoms

- Fever or chills
- Cough
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