



1,953,217

Number of COVID-19 cases in the United States according to the CDC as of 4 p.m. Friday.

6,826,342

Number of COVID-19 cases in the world according to the WHO as of Friday.

26,980

Number of COVID-19 cases in Minnesota.

1,148

Number of COVID-19 deaths in Minnesota.

85

Number of counties in Minnesota where a COVID-19 case has been reported. The counties include Aitkin, Anoka, Becker, Beltrami, Benton, Big Stone, Blue Earth, Brown, Carlton, Carver, Cass, Chippewa, Chisago, Clay, Clearwater, Cottonwood, Crow Wing, Dakota, Dodge, Douglas, Faribault, Fillmore, Freeborn, Goodhue, Grant, Hennepin, Houston, Isanti, Itasca, Jackson, Kanabec, Kandiyohi, Kittson, Koochiching, Lac qui Parle, Lake, Le Sueur, Lincoln, Lyon, Mahnommen, Marshall, Martin, McLeod, Meeker, Mille Lacs, Morrison, Mower, Murray, Nicollet, Nobles, Norman, Olmsted, Otter Tail, Pennington, Pine, Pipestone, Polk, Pope, Ramsey, Red Lake, Redwood, Renville, Rice, Rock, Roseau, Scott, Sherburne, Sibley, St. Louis, Stearns, Steele, Stevens, Swift, Todd, Traverse, Wabasha, Wadena, Waseca, Washington, Watonwan, Wilkin, Winona, Wright and Yellow Medicine.

For health questions, contact the Minnesota Department of Health at 651-201-3920 or 1-800-657-3903 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Otter Tail County Public Health has a dedicated phone line, 218-998-8320, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for Covid-19 related questions.

* Numbers based on Friday's counts.

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'REELS ON WHEELS'

AC4TA, YMCA to showcase drive-in movies

By Zach Stich
 The Daily Journal

For many of you, a drive-in movie theater is a nostalgic look back at the way things were. Pull into the lot with your vehicle, go to the concession stand, grab popcorn and a soda, and sit back in your car enjoy-

ing the latest movie on the big screen. While drive-ins have faded away in recent years, those in the entertainment and art community are resurrecting the idea with the coronavirus pandemic limiting close quarters and in-building

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DRIVE-IN JOURNEY: A scene from "Journey to the Center of the Earth." The movie will be the first shown for "Reels on Wheels" at the Fergus Falls YMCA.



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OTTER THIS WORLD: Otto the Otter in Adams Park in Fergus Falls received a recent paint job and now sports a mask to raise COVID-19 awareness.

Walz eases more life, business curbs

By MPR News

Gov. Tim Walz on Friday unveiled a further loosening of easing of restrictions on restaurants, salons and barbershops, religious services and other parts of daily life amid some evidence the pandemic may be plateauing.

"We believe we should be able to handle this," Walz told reporters, but he cautioned the state needed to remain vigilant against the spread of the disease as people return in bigger numbers to public spaces. "COVID is still with us," he said, "but we gotta live with it."

Among the changes set to take



Walz

effect Wednesday:

- Indoor restaurant and bar service and personal services can open at 50 percent capacity with a 250-person limit
- Places of worship can also hold services at 50 percent capacity with a 250-person limit; this applies to funerals, weddings and other similar gatherings
- Entertainment venues can open 25 percent capacity with a 250-person limit
- Personal care services, including salons, barbershops and tattoo parlors, can work indoors at 50 percent capacity

Earlier this week, restaurants were allowed to resume table service but only at reduced capacity and for outdoor diners. Hair salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors

and other personal services businesses also reopened for limited appointments.

In recent weeks, religious institutions received permission to resume worship services, weddings and funerals to small audiences. The next phase could expand the ability of those entities and others to serve more people in more settings.

Youth sports leagues were also awaiting word on when they could start games. Some resumed practices with social distancing protocols in anticipation of getting back on the field for competition.

Officials continued their plea to Minnesotans to continue staying 6 feet apart, wear masks and stay

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Racist comments on social media lead to backlash

By Johanna Armstrong
 The Daily Journal

An Underwood businessman who used racial slurs in a Facebook post has faced online backlash, lost a city contract and admits he "made a poor decision," but members of the Fergus Falls Human Rights Commission say the incident shows a lot more work needs to be done locally on race relations.

Quik-Stop & Cafe owner and former Underwood fire chief Bruce Huseth made three posts on his personal Facebook page May 30 that included calling for the National Guard to be "issued real cartridges and pile them up," as well as using racial slurs to

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EXPANDING TO FF: After a successful campaign in Battle Lake, Terry Haviland is expanding "Bikes for Kids" to Fergus Falls.

'Bikes for Kids' comes to Fergus Falls

By Brian Hansel
 The Daily Journal

Terry Haviland is having a ball giving away bikes.

The owner of Granny's Pantry in Battle Lake took a look at the coming summer of 2020 a couple weeks back and saw a big limbo looming for kids. Everything was getting canceled - no recreational sports programs, no summer theater, no nothing. The culprit was called COVID-19, a pandemic virus that stricken 6.7 million people around the world and has taken the lives of more than 395,000.

So Haviland decided to do something about it. He started by buying two kids' bikes for underprivileged Battle Lake

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1. News: Memorial for George Floyd held.

Family and friends gathered Thursday to remember the life of George Floyd during the first of many events planned in his memory, as protesters around the country took to the streets for a 10th night. The Rev. Al Sharpton, who delivered a eulogy, also announced plans for a March on Washington in late August. The march will be led by families of black people killed by

police and is intended to coincide with the anniversary of the historic 1963 civil rights demonstration.

2. News: India, Australia sign bilateral military agreement.

India and Australia have signed two bilateral military agreements that deepen the defense relationship between the two countries. Why? Military tensions are rising in the Indo-Pacific region, which includes the highly polit-

icized South China Sea, and both countries want to maintain a presence there.

3. History: Allies storm Normandy's coast.

In 1944, Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight D. Eisenhower gives the go-ahead for the largest amphibious military operation in history: Operation Overlord, the Allied invasion of northern France, commonly known as D-Day.





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