

SECOND QUARTER: April 1, 2020 – June 30, 2020

Cumulus Broadcasting Fayetteville, NC - WFNC-AM - Quarterly Issues Report

“Fayetteville Focus” is a 30-minute weekly program that looks at issues and newsmakers from Fayetteville and the surrounding area. It airs at 6:30am each Sunday morning. The following Issues have been identified as pertinent to the Fayetteville, NC / North Carolina Sandhills region: Public Health, Public Safety, Economy, Education, Community, Military/Veterans, Politics/City-County-State Governments, Crime, Environment and Downtown Revitalization.

*Public Health *Public Safety *Military	4/5	Dr. Michael Zappa, Cape Fear Valley Health System's B Chief of Emergency Medicine and Associate Chief Medical Officer, on the use of masks and other best practices for maintaining decontamination, and the evolution of what we know about the coronavirus. Fayetteville Police Chief Gina Hawkins on how the department is handling COVID-19 safety guidelines, and how officers are handling domestic violence and city curfew violations. Fort Bragg Garrison Commander Lt. Col. Phil Sounia and Public Affairs Officer Tom McCollum provide updates on post access.
*Education *Public Health *Economy *Environment	4/12	Cumberland County School board member Greg West with an update on how the county school system is continuing to work during the COVID-19 pandemic including: feeding children and making sure seniors will be able to graduate. Fayetteville Public Works commissioner Wade Fowler - who is also a small business owner - on the difficulties that local restaurants are having during the COVID-19 pandemic. Jeff Thompson of Bell Seed Store - "The Bloomin' Idiot" - on best practices for planting since so many are taking this time to garden, and how Bell Seed is operating as an essential business.
*Public Health *Education *Economy	4/19	Sharon Moyer, Community Engagement Administrator at Cumberland County Partnership For Children, on the particular COVID-19 guidelines the state has set for childcare providers and how parents can find those with proper licensing. Dr. Lori Haigler, medical director for the Cumberland County Health Department, on the status of the county's coronavirus testing program, what we currently know about where the virus can live

and how effective is the much-talked about drug hydroxychloroquine likely to be in treating COVID-19. Fayetteville native author Annie Franceschi, a small business branding expert, on how local businesses can best position themselves to survive the pandemic crisis.

*Military
*Public Health
*Public Safety

4/25

Fort Bragg Garrison Commander LTC Phil Sounia on how the post is operating with extremely reduced personnel and how troop movement is managed for those deployed and those sent to areas to help with the pandemic response. Cumberland County Health Director Dr. Jennifer Green on the most accurate way to examine COVID-19 numbers and the status of virus management at local retirement homes. Ron Rallis, deputy director for Fayetteville's Operation Inasmuch, on how the COVID-19 pandemic is affecting the homeless population and the possibility of using Festival Park as an isolation area for those who test positive for the virus.

*Public Health
*Education

5/3

Robert Hines, president and CEO of the United Way of Cumberland County, on how his organization is helping the community during the COVID-19 pandemic and who is supporting the United Way. Denise DeCandia, founder and Head Of Clinical Development for the Carolina Center for ABA and Autism Treatment, on the work her organization does for families of autistic children and their biggest need for more providers. Lindsay Whitley, Cumberland County Schools' Assistant Superintendent for Communications and Community Engagement, provides an update on issues facing the school system including plans for honoring this year's seniors, the possibilities for a summer feeding program and the new home-learning initiative, Cumberland At Home Live.

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*Education

5/10

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*Education
*Public Health
*Community

5/17

Lindsay Whitley, Cumberland County Schools' Assistant Superintendent for Communications and Community Engagement, on the Grab-And-Go student feeding program that passed out its millionth meal this week, and plans for possible modified graduation ceremonies. Cumberland County Health Director Dr. Jennifer Green on the numbers that show increases in county COVID cases, budgeting for addition nurses who specialize in epidemiology and how the county is doing with personal protective equipment. Ashley Owen, the Marketing Director at Cape Fear Regional Theater, on their upcoming 2020 Senior Class Dance Challenge.

*Education
*Economy
*Community
*Downtown Revitalization

5/24

Cumberland County's 2019 Teacher Of The Year, Maureen Stover, on how teachers are reaching and engaging students in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. John Meroski, president and CEO of the Fayetteville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, on the challenges of promoting tourism when so many events are cancelled, and when he sees things changing. Fayetteville Woodpeckers general manager David Lane provides an update on the Woodpeckers, minor league baseball in general and the news that team president Mark Zarther is departing for a job in the NHL.

*Public Health
*Military
*City Government
*Economy

5/31

Dr. Michael Zappa, Cape Fear Valley Health System's Chief of Emergency Medicine and Associate Chief Medical Officer, on the latest numbers from CFVHS, his thoughts following the first weekend of the re-opening process and how testing of the drug Remdesvir is progressing at CFVHS. Fort Bragg's Public Information Officer Tom McCollum on how the post is handling the return of deployed soldiers, and how operations on post are progressing as the state moves into Phase 2 of the re-opening plan. Fayetteville City Manager Doug Hewett outlines the city proposed budget that he presented to

Council this week and how the city intends to compete regarding staff salaries, and different funds that may be available to the city.

*Public Safety *Community *Economy *Military	6/7	Fayetteville Police Chief Gina Hawkins looks back on her decisions regarding the department's response to Saturday night's protesting and looting, and what is acceptable use of force for a police officer. Cumberland County District Attorney Billy West talks about the legalities surrounding the George Floyd case in Minnesota. Fort Bragg Public Affairs Officer Tom McCollum on the rights of soldiers to protest, policies for soldiers returning from deployment and the status of the post's annual July 4th celebration.
*Public Health *Community *Economy	6/14	Dr. Michael Zappa, Cape Fear Valley Health System's Chief of Emergency Medicine and Associate Chief Medical Officer, on the increase in the latest Cumberland County COVID numbers, the confusion around the idea of asymptomatic spread and the racial disparity in COVID numbers. Fayetteville Mayor Mitch Colvin on his belief that change is happening in response to the protests that have taken place since the George Floyd killing in Minneapolis, and his conversations with other mayors around the country. WFNC's financial consultant Mike Chandler explains how the stock market is rebounding despite the ongoing uncertainty.
*Community *Public Safety *Economy	6/21	Fayetteville Observer Opinion Editor Myron Pitts offers his thoughts on the recent social unrest and possible social change. Bianca Shoneman, President and CEO of Fayetteville's Cool Spring Downtown District, on the city's response to the recent unrest and how downtown businesses are handling re-opening and the COVID pandemic.
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