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Something You Should Know About By Hope Lee Vicich

The Facts about Absentee Ballots/Mail-in Voting in Wisconsin

the most divisive elections poll list. in recent history, there is a rect information being cirshare what I have found.

in every state, the information I will be sharing deals specifically with the laws tee ballot in your municipal in Wisconsin and Barron County in particular.

Absentee Ballots vs. Mail-in Ballots. In general, the main difference between states that use Absentee Ballots or "Mail-in" balloting is how those ballots reach the registered voter. In Wisconsin, we use of the clerk's office. absentee ballots. Absentee Ballots are "mail-in" ballots that must be specifically requested by a registered voter. Anyone can request an absentee ballot and there is not a requirement to prove why you need or want one.

States that practice "voting by mail" all vary in their details but generally mail voters as to whether to return the ballots by mail or day.

From that point on, all ballots received by mail, or dropped off in approved and b) if that ballot has been locations, are treated in the returned. If the roll shows exact same way.

A few things to note:

a photo ID and proof of residency.

• Once either type is reence in how they are handled by election officials.

How mailed in ballots are handled.

Absentee or Mail-in balmunicipal clerk where you fice for prosecution. are registered to vote. The return envelope shows the voter's and winesses' sigallows the clerk to verify that the ballot qualifies for counting, and allows for voter verification without compromising the privacy of the actual ballot.

ed as being received by the your cabin's poll location, clerk, and secured until it is counted on election day.

Can you request an absentee ballot and then vote in person? It depends on if you have already mailed in the absentee ballot.

When you request an absentee ballot, the local clerk ered. At the polls at the end enters the information into of election day, a count is the state data base, Wisvote. This information is what the

As we approach one of poll workers have on their

Once you have received lot of conflicting and incor- your absentee ballot, you may choose to handle it a culated around the topic of couple of ways. You can fill Mail-in Ballots. To help en- it out, sign and have it witsure that all your votes get nessed and mail it in or drop counted, I have researched it off at the appropriate lothe topic and would like to cation (approved locations for local polls are listed be-While some form of low), and you can also vote mail-in ballots are allowed absentee at your local municipal clerk's office.

If you apply for an absenclerk's office, or another designated location for inperson absentee voting, you can vote your ballot immediately in the clerk's office, seal your ballot in the proper envelope, and return it to a member of the clerk's staff. No ballots may be taken out

You will need to show your acceptable photo ID for voting when voting by in-person absentee ballot. More information about acceptable photo IDs can be found at www.bringit. wi.gov. The first day you can in person vote an Absentee Ballot is Oct. 20th.

You can also decide not ballots to all registered vot- to return the ballot and vote ers, and leave it up to those in person on election day instead.

If you decide to go to the to vote in person on election polls on election day, the poll worker will check the poll list and will see if you have a) requested a ballot, that you have requested a ballot but it doesn't show it That means you have shown lot and state that you mailed minutes from last month's cast another in person. If turned, there is no differ- you lie and say "no" to person, that is voter fraud. issues to bring before the

Types of Voter Fraud

Casting multiple ballots is only one instance of voter natures and addresses, this fraud. Others include filling out and submitting a ballot for a spouse or other family member, filing a ballot for a deceased person; and voting in multiple jurisdictions. For example, casting a bal-The ballot is then record- lot at your home poll and at or a college student voting at home and at school. Any violations of the voting regulations open you up to prosecution for voter fraud.

> Most instances of "attempted fraud" are caught when the votes are record-

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Public Notification Alert- Potential COVID-19 Exposure

Barron County Public listed AND you have any tigue, diarrhea, vomiting, or now be sick as well. Health is alerting communifollowing locations at the dates and times listed.

- 6-8 PM
- from 8-10 PM
- Mr. Bob's Bar (Rice doctor to get tested. Lake): September 5th from 10-11 PM

symptoms of COVID-19, new loss of taste or smell. ty members who may have please stay home and con-COVID-19. The potential tested. Anyone who was one that tested positive for times listed and are NOT tion while symptomatic experiencing • Moose Lodge (Rice should watch for any signs known, AND there is no

include; cough, fever, sore to let people know they may If you were at any of these throat, headache, body or have been exposed and to

symptoms but before test results were

Lake): September 4th from of illness for the next two way to identify all of the weeks. If you start to feel people they came into con-• Mary's Midway Bar sick or have any symptoms tact with. The potential ex-tomers. (Rice Lake): September 4th in the next 14 days, please posure means that anyone stay home and contact your that was there during the everyone's help to slow time frames may have been the spread of COVID-19 in Symptoms of COVID-19 exposed. We issue an alert Barron County.

Appearing on this list

A public notification does not mean the establishbeen at risk for exposure to tact your local clinic to be is issued is when some- ment did something wrong. It also does not mean the exposures happened at the at the locations during the COVID-19 was at a loca- establishment should be closed. All establishments are contacted before being listed and are given guidance on how to reduce future risk to staff and cus-

Public Health is asking

locations during the times muscle aches, chills, fa- look for others who may Council approves new Trash hauling contract at September meeting; Approved purchase of old Kwik Trip property

it in, that is your vote. The meetings, the mayor opened poll worker will not let you the floor for the public comment period.

The Cumberland City culty finding information is "too much rubber stamp- council to consider splitting information on the garbage the council meetings. bid process, his concern is

• In order to receive either was received yet, they will Council met on Tuesday, on the August 27th Public ing" of decisions reached the contract into two parts ballot you must have pre- ask if you have mailed it in. Sept. 1st at 7:00 p.m. at City Works Committee meeting. in committee and that more one for residential and one viously registered to vote. If you have requested a bal- Hall. After approving the He was looking for more discussion should happen in for commercial and award-

that the decision might have Snyder of Republic Serbeen "weighted" to give vices. Republic was one First up to speak was Jim a local firm an advantage. of the firms that submitted mailing it and vote again in Coil. Coil had a couple of His second issue is related a sealed bid for the trash to the first in that he feels collection contract. Claim-Once the duplicate votes council. Firstly, he spoke too much is handled in the ing that his firm could offer have been identified, your to a lack of transparency in committees where citizens substantial savings to the name will be turned over to the meeting notifications. cannot easily attend the commercial customers of

ing R Local Sanitation the Next to speak was John residential and Republic the commercial.

> Bob Anderson of R Local Sanitation took the floor next. He pointed out that there was only a slight difference in their commercial service bid prices and that it doesn't properly reflect

> > Cont'd on page 2

lots are returned to the the District Attorney's of- He apparently had diffi- meetings. He feels that there Cumberland, he asked the Mushroom Foray!



The 7th annual Women's Mushroom Foray was held September 5th at Tavis's Mushrooms located on 21st Avenue just south and west of Cumberland. The women tasted and learned about the many varieties of wild mushrooms found in our woodlands.

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People

Genealogy Society to Work at Zion Lutheran Cemetery

ical Society will start work 6th St. Travel to 17th Ave. documenting the gravestones at Zion Lutheran Cemetery near Almena on mi down 17th Ave. on the Monday, September 14, at left across the street from 3:00 p.m. You do not need the Church. to be a Society member to work clothes, pencils, and scrub brushes.

from Barron take Highway For more research informa-

The Blue Hills Genealog- onto P and stay straight onto and turn left onto 17th Ave. The Cemetery is about 1.75

The Society Resource help. Bring your camera, Library is available for research by appointment with Rosella Amundson at pla@ To get to the cemetery charter.net, 715-537-5760. 8 west to County Road P in tion, check out the Society Almena. Turn north (right) website at www.bhgsbc.org.



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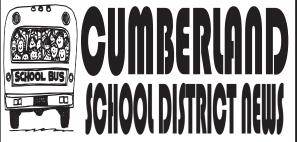


Join us at The **Cumberland** Farmers' Market

Every Saturday June 20th - October 3rd 8:00 am - Noon

Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot New Vendors Always Welcome!

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



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

Tuesday, September 8th

4:30 pm • Girls Golf vs Spooner • Cumb. Golf Course

Monday, September 14th

4:30 pm • Girls Golf vs Spooner • Cumb. Golf Course

Tuesday, September 15th

4:30 pm • Girls Golf vs Barron • Cumb. Golf Course

Community Ed Offerings

Fall Yoga Outside

Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga

Thursdays 5:15 p.m.

at Eagle Point Campground **Social Distancing will be observed**

\$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!

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

OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL

Is back and ready when you're ready! The courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) are open & ready to use!

Bring your own equipment Play at Your Own Risk

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

CHOOSE FIT Pat Chuchwar, Instructor

Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm Come check out the "new" location Outside on the Endeavor Patio! Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 1st 10 classes for \$25 or 3 month pass for \$45 First class is free-come check it out!

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

Culvert Replacement Council Approvals...

2020 at 7 am.

Work will consist of renew culverts. The existing culvert has reached 715-637-3755. the end of its useful life and is showing signs of failure. New culverts will be installed and the disturbed area of the road will be reopened on gravwill be placed later in the

proximately two weeks tion to the road. for this project. The of-

Replacement of a deep ficial detour will utilize culvert on CTH B, just STH 63 south to Cumberwest of 24 ½ Avenue, land, STH 48 east to CTH is scheduled to start on V, and CTH V north to Monday, September 14, CTH B. The detour will be signed.

If you have any quesmoval of the existing cul- tions or concerns, please vert and installation of contact the Barron County Highway Department at

As a reminder, when you encounter work zones, please pay attention as conditions may change. You are also reminded that the use of hand-held el. New asphalt surface devices, such as cell phones, in a work zone is against the law. Please Due to the depth of the help protect yourself and pipe and the complexity all construction person-B will be closed for ap- phone and paying atten-



Cumberland American Legion Available to rent for Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc. Hall • Bar • Kitchen Can be decorated to fit your needs. For More Info Contact 715-822-4121





Virtual Concert Series:

Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift; Dairy State Bank,

Cumberland Federal Bank, Louie's Finer Meats,

the TSAP Library Foundation, and Augustana Lutheran Church.

See you next summer on Library Lake. Information regarding ETC events can be seen

twww.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Sudoku Puzzle #4153-D

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

count. He also reminded the council that there are no additional administrative, gas or environmental fees added to R Local's billings.

Last to speak was Tom St. Angelo. St. Angelo once again spoke on the issue of transparency. He still has problems with how the agenda items are worded. He doesn't think they fit with his understanding of the requirements set forth in the Open Meetings governing documents. He has demanded an explanation from the council as to how they came up with the language used and wants them to cite where in the open of the installation, CTH nel by putting down your meeting notice booklet they found their justification. He also required that his request, and any response rendered by the council, be read into the public record and be part of the legal minutes for the committee and council.

With no one else wishing to speak, the council closed the public comment period and moved onto the action items. The first item up for consideration was the Garbage Service Contract. During discussion of the motion, Tom Goldsmith spoke about the deliberations the committee held before deciding on who should get the contract. Goldsmith stated that there was more to the decision than "just the bottom line." The goal for the committee, according to Goldsmith, was to provide the residents of Cumberland with as close to the same level of service that they were accustomed to as possible. Everything from the size and type of trash containers to be used to charges for "extra" or nonstandard trash items, had to be considered. Representatives from both companies were at the bid opening and were given a chance to answer the committees questions as to service provided for the price. That is where the pricing differences stood out. R Local was willing to pick up from whatever receptacles residents wanted to use, Republic wanted customers to use their standard containers. R lic could not answer specifi- meeting was adjourned. but that cardboard boxes, for ment matters on Wednesday. instance, would have to be September 9th at 9:30 am. broken down and fit in regu-

locations that have multi- provided the cheapest rate ple pick-ups per week, for allowing for individual conwhich R Local gives a dis-tainers and more complete

service. Councilman Butch O'Dell stated that perhaps the idea of splitting the contract should be given more discussion, but failed to move to table the motion and so the council voted to approve the awarding of the contract for 2021-22 to R Local Sanitation. The vote was five in favor (Neurer, Cifaldi, Bridger, Schullo, and Laursen, 2 against (Goldsmith and O'Dell) and one abstained (Bock). The new contract will take effect on January 1st. Residents will be contacted by R Local Sanitation prior to the start of service with information on

The council then voted to approve this year's contract for crack filling and micro surfacing to Fahrner in the amount of \$49,074. This price includes the City crews managing traffic around the road work.

collection days and pricing.

Also approved was the resolution for the \$125,000 State Trust Fund Loan for 2020, and an Operators License for Elizabeth Effertz to bartend at Bourbon's Bar.

During committee reports, Jim Schullo mentioned that the Airport was looking into their own crack filling project. Al Bock suggested that they confer with the City to see if savings could be realized by piggy-backing it onto the City's crack-filling work. Mayor Skinner commended Bock for a good idea and asked that it be looked into by the appropriate people.

Bock, on behalf of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District wanted to thank the Cumberland Fire Department for their help in providing a tanker truck during the demolition of the last house on Elm St., which torn down on August 29th to make room for a new storm water retention pond and park area.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

On Thursday, September 3rd at 2:30 p.m., the Council met again in special session to approve the purchase agreement for the property at 1200 2nd Ave. (former Kwik Trip), and to move the Local will pick-up nonstand- closing date for the purchase ard items (tires, furniture, from October 15, 2020 to cardboard boxes) without September 15, 2020. The charging extra fees, Repub- motion was approved and the

cally what items would or The Council held a special would not be charged for, session to deal with employ-

The next regular meeting of lar their trash containers. At the Council is scheduled for the end of the discussion, the Tuesday, October 6th at 7:00 committee felt that R Local p.m. at City Hall.



Thank You!

The St. Anthony Knights of Columbus would like to thank the following for a successful KC Special Drive Thru event:

The Cumberland Community & Visitors for their overwhelming generosity.

The Das Lach Haus Carl Bents & Family

The Cumberland Fire Department Bob's Produce



Knights of Columbus Father Shaney Council

ABSENTEE BALLO

done of ballots casts against tee ballot request. If you or more information. are drawn and discarded un- exceptions-new-law til the count does tally. Then prosecution.

Another safe guard in states is that if a ballot is rename can be removed from nicipal clerk. the poll lists and they must re-register before they are elections.

Lastly, the reality is that tion Day. there is an extremely small percentage of actual attempts at voter fraud beelection.

How do I request an absentee ballot?

Registered Application For Absentee missed. Ballot (EL-121). Just comat: myvote.wi.gov.

be received by the clerk no same as yours. later than 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday before the election in order for an absen- cerned over the timely detee ballot to be SENT to livery of mailed-in ballots. you. You will also need to The U.S. Postal Service recprovide a copy of your acceptable photo ID with your be mailed one week before cials; and request. If you have not Election Day to arrive in previously provided a copy of photo ID, photo ID must cation by mail. More information about photo ID can in person. be found at www.bringit. wi.gov.

If you are not already registered, you will need to off locations: register to vote before an absentee ballot can be sent City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cook and all the other mu-

Voters who are indefi- p.m. (Mon-Fri). nitely confined due to age, illness, infirmity, or dis- by appointment only: Call ability may request that a 715-357-6154 for more inballot be automatically sent formation. to them for each election. Indefinitely confined vot- Accepting them by appointers do not need to provide ment with the clerk-treas- now more than ever.

MOVING?

Don't forget to change your address with

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Cumberland, WI. 54829

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Thank you

Mail change of address to:

number of voters recorded someone you know are in-(mailed in and physical). If definitely confined you will There is a payment drop the numbers do not match make this designation in box installed on the front (more votes than voters)reabox 6 of the Application for exterior of the Town Hall. search is done to see if the Absentee Ballot (EL-121). (791 29 11/16th Ave., Bardiscrepancy can be found in More information on the the poll lists, if the answer exceptions to the photo ID is large enough for ballot is not found, then one result law can be found at: http:// envelopes.* may be that random ballots bringit.wi.gov/are-there-

You can request an absenfurther research is conduct- tee ballot by e-mail, online, ed to find who submitted the or by Fax. Registered votduplicate vote(s) and their ers can go to www.myvote. names are turned over for wi.gov to request their absentee ballot by clicking "Vote Absentee." Military also request that a ballot be turned by the post office as sent to them by sending an ballot by curbside deliv-

Please note:

- Your completed abseneligible to vote in future tee ballot must be delivered no later than 8 p.m. on Elec-
- plication/Certification envelopes MUST contain the cause most people aren't following in order to be willing to risk being fined counted - without they are and charged with a felony to be Rejected: 1) Signa- you have more questions, over an extra vote in an ture of the Voter and Date the best resource for the signed; 2) Signature AND Address of a Witness, who is an adult (18+ yrs) US Cit-Wisconsin izen The address of the witvoters can download the ness is the most frequently
- Spouses may witness plete the form and mail it to for each other, as long as your municipal clerk's of- he/she is an adult US Citifice. You can find your clerk zen. Be sure to include the address of the witness, even Your application must if it's your spouse and the you have voted in;

Mail-in or drop-off?

Many people are conommends absentee ballots

If you are able, all mufor dropping off your ballot

Locally, here is the information I received from the municipal clerks about drop

- City of Cumberland: Cumberland, 8 a.m. - 4:30
- Town of Cumberland: tion.
- Town of Crystal Lake: a photo ID with their absenurer, call 715-491-1759 for

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- Town of Lakeland: ronett) The slot and storage
- a drop slot on the front exterior of the town hall (393 26th Ave., Cumberland) that is labeled "Letters." This depository also can handle
- Town Hall during Polling place in most, if not all and overseas voters may Place hours to alert poll workers to accept their "undeliverable," the voter's e-mail or fax to their mu- ery. Voters may send their sealed ballot envelope with a trusted individual to deliver to the polls. And, finally, voters may drop their ballot envelope in the drop box/ slot on Election Day and • Absentee Ballot Ap- the box is checked throughout the day and just before 8:00 p.m. to gather any final absentee ballots.

I hope this all helps. If most complete information on all types of voting in Wisconsin is: myvote. wi.gov. You can find your polling place, see what's on their ballot, register to vote, request an absentee ballot, and access information regarding your voter record, including the following:

- View a list of elections
- · Check your current reg-
- Update your name and address;
- ballot;

Note: Clerks are required accompany your first appli- nicipalities have provisions to enter election data within 30 days of an election. Therefore, you may not see that you voted in the recent election if it is still within this window of time.

My thanks to Barron County Clerk DeeAnn nicipal clerks for their help in compiling this informa-

Barron County Tinster Line 1-800 OR TEXT TO: **BCTIPS** & the tip information to: tip411

BOOT UP!

ACROSS

Hyperbolic sine in trigonometry 41 Go liquid Some jazz

8 Indecent language 12 Ground grip for sure footing 14 S. American Indian

15 Approaching 16 Garlic flavored mayonnaise 17 Computer proprietor
18 "____You" (song by The Platters)

19 Branch of engineering used in computers 22 Search engine

23 Destroy 24 Doesn't have the nerve for 28 Pasty-faced 30 Vampire form 33 Bugs

35 Curved architectural feature 36 Shells out for a piece of the net

34 Understand

40 Still-life piece

42 Blood classification system 43 Bank deposit File" spy thriller

60 A seal

61 Hose site 62 Favorite animal

63 Pay remaining after all

46 Randy's rink partner 47 Takes action on a hard drive 55 Where McDonald wants you to 8 Busybody 56 Web page 57 Supercharger 58 Whiskey cocktail

59 Western blue flag, e.g.

9 Like some vases 10 Hideous 11 "___ will be done character 14 Goes with nip 24 South African herb 25 Sour

26 7:4, for example

27 Formerly, once 28 Holding one's piece

Small fruit or meat turnover baked or fried

Pelvic bones

Superbright

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13 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

32 Sorority letter University office 38 They like some beaches 44 Type of floor 45 Impolite dinner sound En Lai

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• Town of Maple Plain has

ballot envelopes.* * Voters may call their

istration information;

- Request an absentee
- •Find your elected offi-

Track your absentee bal-

Whomever you chose to vote for, or however you choose to vote, the important thing is that you VOTE! Every vote matters,

532-9008

(847411).

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables & fruit daily

with choice of milk. Thurs, Sept. 10: Turkey Wrap, Diced Carrots, Potatoes, Pineapple.

Fri, Sept. 11: Cheese Quesadilla, All the Winter Fixings, Blend Vegetables, Peaches.

Mon, Sept. 14: Chicken Patty on a Whole Grain Bun, Curly Fries, Broccoli Cheese, Mixed Fruit.

Tues, Sept. 15: Na-& Cheese, Chips & Salsa, Corn, Refried Beans, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Sept. 16: Chicken, Cream Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Dinner Roll, Cranberries/Apple Sauce.



Northwoods Notebook: By Larry Werner Virtual concerts are a good second-best

remember.

June, then holding one on behind the Library. Library Lake when the soconcerts when Cumberoff like a skyrocket after the just fine. Fourth of July.

computers or other electronic devices.

It wasn't like gathering the computer or smart-TV screen.

mented that it was a bit odd operated by Jeremy Westin, Federal, Louie's

fourth season of Island City their music. Since we kept times the number who typi-Music and, like so many the videos on Facebook cally watch our summer things in this year of the for a week after the Tues- music to enjoy our normally COVID, it was a season to day performances, they got outdoor summer concerts to play for hundreds who We started out cancelling tuned in, rather than the 75

cial-distancing rules eased, imagine that we were apthen calling off in-person plauding them, since they couldn't see us, even though land's virus numbers went we could hear and see them since the pandemic started.

Our first Island City Mu-And then we moved sic – Online concert was by our concerts to Augustana Higher Vision, the gospel/ Lutheran Church and the do-wop group headed up by virtual world of streaming John Westin, Jeremy's dad. video. ETC, Cumberland's When the ETC board decid-30-year-old arts council, in- ed to cancel the concerts bevested in some technology cause of the COVID numthat allowed us to broadcast bers, John asked whether five concerts on Facebook we could stream them, and it's safe, preferring to worso we could watch and lis- Jeremy said he'd have to ship from the comfort of ten to them on our home buy a little equipment and their living rooms while get a place with Wifi where having their morning cofthe performers could be.

Dave Evenson, another with our neighbors down- board member, secured Au- erings have been a good town to hear some of the gustana and, after a brief substitute for in-person talented singers and musi- hiatus, we launched our vir- concerts, church services cians who hang out here. tual weekly concert series. and meetings. But it's not But it wasn't so bad watch- After Higher Vision, we got quite like sitting in our lawn ing gospel, rock, bluegrass, to enjoy The Stringsmiths chairs on Library Lake, jazz and other types of mu- and their bluegrass music. chatting with friends at insic in our homes. We didn't Then, guitarist extraordi- termission, showing the have to worry about rain- naire Dustin DeGolier per- bands our love with hearty outs, and we even got to see formed with a singer named ovations and getting somewho else was "attending" as Alyssa Hanson. Cool To thing to eat from the food their names scrolled up on The Touch, Jeremy Westin's band, entertained us next, followed by the bassoon-led The performers com- jazz band Jazz Alley.

playing to only a camera State Bank, Cumberland serve a virtual Louie's brat. ETC's technology whiz who Meats and the TSAP Li- emy? put the streaming program brary Foundation - agreed together. But they appreci- to sponsor the online per- lhwerner47@gmail.com. ated hearing that friends all formances. I thank them

We just put a wrap on our over the country enjoyed for that. It allowed several indoors.

I could get used to this three concerts scheduled for or so who would show up - settling down in my easy chair and watching these Of course, they had to bands while eating my evening meal.

> It's the way many of us have been going to church Ann and I watch our Sunday service on my iPad, then we meet on Zoom with three friends we used to sit with at church before going out to brunch.

Dennis Zahrbock, neighbor of mine, speculated that many folks might not go back to church when fee.

So these virtual gathwagon.

These virtual concerts were a good second-best to the real thing. Now if we Local businesses – Dairy could just figure out how to Finer Could you get on that, Jer-

Larry Werner's email is



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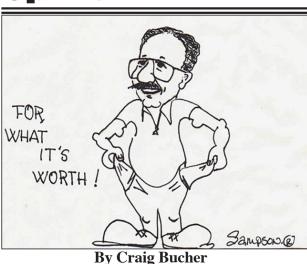
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Opinion



Labor Day - a holiday to honor all working men and women. A day to relax and enjoy the few moments of warm weather that remains and sadly another night of protests all around the country. The longest consecutive days of protest can be found in Portland, Oregon where, for over 100 nights, protesters have gathered to point out that Black Lives Matter. From Rochester, New York to Minneapolis, Minnesota to Portland, Oregon and other cities throughout the land, voices of protest have rocked our landscape. Protest is a guaranteed right in America and I believe it is effective. However, I also believe it reaches a point of diminishing returns. I also believe pressure should be continuously applied to ensure change and justice will happen. It is time to call "timeout." Protest leaders must pickup the mantle of the cause and move it forward past just nightly mass protests that draw attention, but little else, to real legislative change. In our society all points of view should be considered and measured voices will, I hope, make significant changes so that lasting justice will happen. In the meantime, it is time to clean up the mess on our streets, stay home, get a good nights sleep and go back to work, so that we can turn to fight the horrible challenges presented by the virus that runs rampant throughout every hamlet in America. These two great challenges face our society, and we can't be deterred by the continued threats of violence on our streets to say nothing of the increased threat of more cases of Covid-19 due to the size of the nightly protests. I suggest we now allow the legislative process a chance to work on needed police reform. We can always go back to

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK. P.S. Stay safe. Stay healthy!



the streets. Meanwhile let us put on our masks and

Extreme weather events on the rise

To the Editor:

fight the virus.

and all the related social, solve the climate change crisis educational, and economic that is driving these extreme challenges were not difficult weather events. events continue their steady new words like Derecho, the straight line storm that devas-Midwest in early August. The Derecho's damage dwarfed May 2017 and the July 2019 storm that did extensive damage across north central Wisconsin. Further west, California has hundreds of fires burning uncontrolled and Colorado is experiencing its largest recorded wildfire. Back to back hurricanes are roiling the southeast.

According to a Yale University study, 55% of our change. Or you can be more neighbors in Wisconsin are specific and express your sup-"worried about global warm- port of the climate change ing." Unfortunately, for most bills in congress today which of us, worrying is about as include HR 763 or Energy far as it goes. But we need to Innovation and Carbon Divitake the next step. We need dend Act (which currently

As if the covid pandemic to create the political will to

with friends who are very increase in frequency and concerned about the effects intensity. We're learning of climate change but don't know what they can do about it. Or they feel their concerns tated cropland throughout the will fall on deaf ears. I don't believe this. From the local to the national level, our elected that of the Chetek tornado in representatives want to hear from us, and it only takes a few minutes to make a phone call or send a short email. It has been my experience that staff members who answer the phones listen, are courteous, and pass my concerns on to my representative.

> You can simply encourage your member of congress to take action to solve climate

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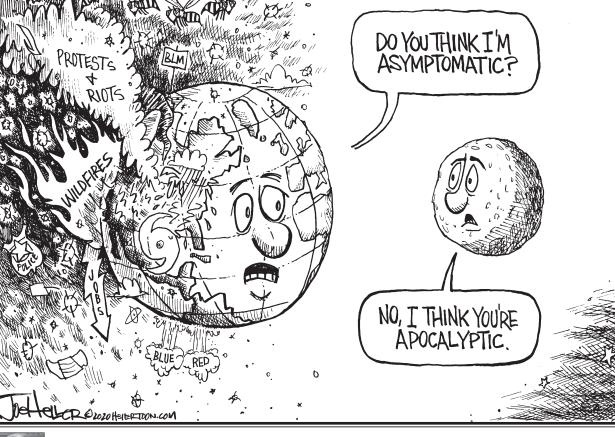
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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

The clock is 'Tiking' on larger data privacy issue

people do enjoy it and, for many of them, it has been a source of entertainment and relief during the COVID-19 pandemic.

derstand concerns that Tik-Tok may help the Chinese government to glean information from its users on a massive basis, to the point the U.S, government worries TikTok "allows China to track the locations of federal employees and conblackmail, and conduct cor- information every day. porate espionage.'

evolution of the tech economy and the internet.

popular messaging service WeChat. He signed a second order requiring ByteDance to sell or spin off its American TikTok business

has 82 cosponsors), the RE-

CLAIM Act, and the Grow-

ing Climate Solutions Act.

Each of these three bills has

the bipartisan appeal that is

necessary to survive the ever

changing makeup of congress

solving climate change, once

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sional members are: Rep-

resentative Tiffany: 1-202-

225-3365; Senator Baldwin:

10 Years Ago

September 15, 2010

Cumberland High School

quarterback, Sam Clark, was

named player of the week

Apple Valley, MN. They

entitled "Egypt, A Modern

Dichotomy." The theme,

music, and visual package

land scored 62 points, barely

a score of 62.6.

Johnson: 1-202-224-5323.

Senator

Sarona

Bruce Keyzer,

and for all.

1-202-224-5653;

MADISON, WI - I don't within 90 days, plus destroy leader in data privacy laws and less so... If the Chinese get the fascination with all its copies of TikTok data decades ago, but not enough TikTok, the video-sharing attached to U.S. users. As is being done at the federal platform that is essentially companies including Mi- level today to prevent per- collect, it could be obtained in a worldwide talent show crosoft, Walmart, and Ora- sonal information from for obscure skills, but that's cle have expressed interest being misused. The Eurototally OK. Millions of in buying the app, TikTok is pean Union's General Data free flow of information, insuing the feds for violating Protection Regulation aims due process.

government, by the way, say it continues practices The government in India that have long stifled inno-At the same time, I un- has banned TikTok and vation in Europe. China's evolution of the internet and more than a hundred other data privacy protocol is eCommerce. Chinese apps, a sign of rising tensions between the some argue, even danger- tion that began with the two nations.

TikTok and WeChat are in- panies. herently more dangerous to the security of the United Congress have been urged States or any other count to adopt federal standards tractors, build dossiers of try than what home-grown that would pre-empt 51 difpersonal information for firms do to collect personal ferent state privacy laws, an

Whether its Alexa eaveswhether the efforts to block or Facebook turning over sumers. TikTok and some other mounds of data to Camconcerns or partly driven by created multiple opportuniwind up hurting the logical collected, whether it is ever used by others or not.

Before the digital pitch-

to harmonize privacy laws even more far-reaching and,

It is why members of outcome that would make Industrial Revolution changa mess of interstate com-What is less clear is dropping on conversations merce while confusing con-

Writing recently in the popular sites, such as We- bridge Analytics a few years Harvard Business Review, how we get our food, cloth-Chat, are based entirely on back, the rise of technology two researchers agreed ing, shelter, health care, educybersecurity in our everyday lives has cyber-attacks and snooping are major problems. political factors that could ties for personal data to be However, they questioned whether focusing on specific apps is the way to go.

"If data collection by a President Trump signed forks are hoisted too high, company with overseas the answer likely doesn't lie an executive order last however, it is worth con- connections comprises a in banning specific sites or month to block transac- sidering whether the move- threat, there are threats apps for what may be polititions with ByteDance, Tik- ment to ban specific prod- all around," wrote Keman cal reasons. It will be better enough, extreme weather I have had conversations Tok's parent company, and ucts, apps or sites is an Huang and Stuart Madwick. to set reasonable rules for Tencent, which owns the impediment to digital trade "The data that TikTok col- everyone to follow." when the better solution lects pales in comparison might be standards that hold to, say, what most American Wisconsin all such products and ser- tech companies (as well as Council. He can be reached vices to the same standards. banks, credit agencies, and at tstill@wisconsintechnol-The United States was a hotels) collect, both visibly ogycouncil.com

government wanted the kind of information TikTok could many other ways.

It would be better for the novation and ideas to create digital privacy rules for all to It's not just the American across the EU, but critics follow, rather than setting up what are essentially "trade barriers" to the continued

The technology revoluous, given fears of cyber- birth of the internet is matur-The question is whether snooping on U.S. tech com- ing in ways that were hard to imagine. Just as the first three Industrial Revolutions (machines, power and early computers) led to unintended consequences in society and democracy, so is the Fourth ing the world through mobile technologies, machine learning and open source software.

> Those changes will remake cation, entertainment and more. They may also lead society into uncharted territory that disrupts long-held values and beliefs.

It's scary, to be sure. But

Still is president of the

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20 Years Ago **September 13, 2000**

The girls golf team had a and be a true step forward in gained 10 all-conference points and Judy Damico. for her effort and Heidi Thoe earned five all-conference points with Samantha Prytz receiving three points.

30 Years Ago **September 12, 1990**

The Cumberland FFA for the week of August 30 to came through with flying September 5, 2010 by West colors during showing time Wisconsin Sports. Clark led the way last week, with 257 yards of total offense despite only playing three quarters in ribbons and championships. the 42-20 win against Grants-The Cumberland FFA Beef The Cumberland High lovich, Kim Patrin, Andrea Jean Wickre. School Marching Band Momchilovich, Chad Patrin, started their competitive season with a stunning per-Ricci won a red ribbon in her formance last Saturday in

first year. unveiled their 2010 show include the following ad- opening day last year when dition to the Cumberland 1,431 students reported for staff: Howard Bents, tech- school. nology education instructor, scored especially high for John Ranallo, art instructor, such an early show. Cumber-Joan Fitzgerald, part-time instrumental music, Judith missing first place. Winona Kawell, fourth grade, and voters, in a small turnout on

40 Years Ago **September 10, 1980**

Ten young women, all segreat week as they captured niors at Cumberland High two wins in a meet held in School, will compete for the Cumberland last Tuesday. title of Miss Cumberland. They The girls team shot a 222 to are: Lauri Christensen, Laura beat Ladysmith -228, and Dague, Mary Jacobson, Cherly Spooner - 265. The team Christensen, Carrie Kieffer, effort was led by Katie So- Deidre' Parrish, Sharon Ellingrenson who shot a 55. Katie son, Jill Mayer, Val Dimick,

joined the staff at the Cumberland Veterinary Clinic. He will be primarily involved with expanding professional services at the clinic's Almena Office.

50 Years Ago **September 10, 1970**

The 1970 Miss Cumberat various fairs in Wisconsin. land candidates include, Toni Six members of the group Zappa, Sue Rydberg, Jeri Rutabaga Festival Activities. garnered quite a haul of blue Ritchie, Wendy Miller, Jo Ann Knutson, Vickie Woodward, Diane Peterson, Linda winners were, Pat Momchi- Ekenstedt, Diane Ruppel, and

Mary Thompson, and Gina Schools opened last Wednesday with 1,402 students in attendance. The enrollment New teachers this year is down 29 students from the

60 Years Ago **September 15, 1960**

Cumberland and county Cotter took high honors with Karen Mitchell, second Tuesday, gave Tom St. Angelo the Republican nomi-

nation for Barron County Assemblyman. St. Angelo, winning 10-1 in Cumberland, and 2-1 in the county, will face Democratic incumbent George Mireau in the November election.

70 Years Ago **September 14, 1950**

Swede Nelson won the Third Annual Rutabaga Open Dr. Matt Bratager has Golf Tournament last week at the Country Club. In the 27 hole event, he shot an even par 108. Wayne Thompson won second place with a score of 112.

> Stores and business places in Cumberland, will close their doors at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening to make it possible for everyone to participate in the

90 years Ago **September 11, 1930**

Winning honors at the County Fair were the follow-The Cumberland District ing 4-H boys from Cumberland: Edgar Nelson, Bernard Thompson, Clyde Poulter, Roy Riebe, and Glen and Lester Poulter.

100 Years Ago September 9, 1920

The primary election fell on a beautiful day this year and the largest vote was cast in this vicinity which was ever recorded at a primary. In the city of Cumberland, 389 votes were registered, of which 202 were men and 187 were women.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court Jesse W. Andrews, 35, Rice Lake, OWI, \$874.50. Raymond J. Angus, 52, Reedsburg, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Enrique speeding, \$200.50. Breanna A. Balts, 24, passing in a nopassing zone, \$213.10. Alexis A. M. Cran, 21, New Richmond, speeding, \$276.10. Nicole F. Evans-Estenson, 40, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Aaron D. Hansen, 18, Saginaw, MN., speeding, 72, Athens, TN., speeding, \$175.30. Tanner A. G. Hard, 20, Bruce, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Jeremy J. Haring, 32, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, Almena, has been charged \$10.00. Kyle J. Hendricks, 19, Rice Lake, possess open intoxicants in motor vehiclepassenger, \$200.50. Jeff Antezak Trucking LLC., cracked/damaged vehicle windshield, \$175.30. Cory D. Lee, 33, Menomonie, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Eric D. Levanen, 18, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Shannon L. Livingston, 38, Sarona, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. David E. Markham, 54, Cornell, speeding, \$250.90. Makayla H. Daniel-Pearson, paraphernalia, and operat-21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Paul D. Roebke, Wautoma, speeding, \$208.50. Zachary J. Ruoho, 21, Turtle Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Jordan S. Smith, 21, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50, and drink intoxicants/inhale nitrous oxide in motor vehicle, \$263.50, and violate red traffic light, \$175.30. Patricia L. Smith, 68, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Shannon G.W. Thompson, 46, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, an OWI, and carrying a con-\$10.00. Brooke J. Vangilder, 26, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$515.50. Bridget M. Zimmer, 47, Clayton, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and convicted of a felony, false operating a motor vehicle with out proof of insurance, abuse, and battery or threat \$10.00.

Complaints

Adriana N. Copeland, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for August 31, 2020.

Donald J. Fogal, 27, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date was scheduled for August 31,

Zoe L. Emery, 24, of Webster, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court hearing is scheduled

for October 7, 2020. Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her duct, and committing a new court date was scheduled for August 31, 2020.

A. Balderas, 19, Rice Lake, 64, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of scheduled for November 2,

Chad C. Lehmann, 37, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

\$250.90. Andew A. Hanson, of Prairie Farm, has been a vehicle without owner's charged with theft, and criminal damage to property. His provision of the bail/bond in court date is scheduled for November 4, 2020.

> Michael F. Charter, 20, of with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for October 7, 2020.

Criminal **Complaints**

Jolita Johsnon, 25, of Shell Lake, has been charged with obtained possess/illegally prescription. Her court hearing is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Brendan Madsen, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI, possession of THC, possession of drug ing while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for November 18, 2020.

Tanner S. Nadeau, 27, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Steven G. Davis Jr., 36, of Birchwood, has been charged with hit and run. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Jarad S. Carr, 44, of Canton, has been charged with cealed knife. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Kyle C. Darnell, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of a firearmimprisonment, domestic to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. His preliminary hearing is sched-

uled for September 11, 2020. Jamie L. Mathews, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession/ illegally obtained prescription, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance was scheduled for September 3, 2020.

Amber J. Burke, 34, no

address, has been charged 16, he heard VanAllen make pearance was scheduled for September 3, 2020.

LisaMarie E. Belisle, 42, charged with disorderly concrime in violation of bond in Polk County. Her court hear-Maitland J. Brempell, ing is scheduled for October 14, 2020.

> Drewdell C. Mitchell, 22, with possession of THC, and violating the no alcohol condition of bond in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Alex C. Cuykendall, 20, of Eau Claire, has been charged Antonio L. Newman, 25, with driving or operating consent, and violating the Rusk County. His court date was scheduled for August 31, 2020.

> Jonathan D. Bauerfield, 25, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstructing an officer, and violating the absolute sobriety in Barron County. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2020.

> Shawn J. Norman, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits entry into any place where alcohol is sold. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2020.

Steven G. Davis Jr., 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the no alcohol condition of bond in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

William B. VanAllen III, 29, of Barron, has been charged with criminal damage to property, entry into a locked coin box, misdemeanor theft, and violating the condition of bond which states that the defendant shall commit no new crimes.

Officer Thon, with the City of Rice Lake Police Departin Rice Lake.

ceived information that Vaat the restaurant and took the monetary donations from in-

side the donation box. King Employee. The employee stated that he and a the restaurant. VanAllen is reportedly known to the staff at Burger King and is not allowed in the restaurant. The employee stated that when she permits VanAllen to enter the restaurant.

Officer Thon reports the employee stated while working on the evening of August

with possession of metham- a comment about taking phetamine. Her initial ap- the red VFW donation box, which he described as being locked to the wall next been filed against Mary to the drive-thru window. Jolita Johnson, 25, of Shell of Cumberland, has been The employee stated that a short time after hearing this pills laced with Fentanyl to comment, while he was put- an individual who later perting ice in the ice machine, ished from the toxic effects he observed VanAllen to be handing the donation box out of the drive-thru window to persons in a vehicle marijuana. His court trial is of Chetek, has been charged located in the drive-thru. The employee stated he had observed VanAllen pry open the donation box with two screwdrivers. The employee stated the persons returned the donation box to VanAllen through the drive-thru window. The employee stated that the VFW donation box had been almost full before it was removed from the the drive-thru window it was almost empty.

> Officer Thon spoke with the other worker, who confirmed that VanAllen had from Hammond. been in the restaurant on the evening of August 16, and that he made a comment about taking the "money thingy." The worker also stated that she noticed the donation box appeared to be damaged after VanAllen left the restaurant. Officer Thon reports the worker also stated that the donation box had been almost full the last she saw it, but that it was much lighter when she inspected it after VanAllen left.

a member of the local VFW chapter, the organization which had placed the donaapproximately \$300 in dodonation box and estimated there was \$200 worth of damage to the donation box. new their license. The male subject also stated damage the donation box.

ted to taking the money out ment, reports on August 16, were located in the vehicle renew their license when he received a report about a located at the drive-thru. Va- they may not be comfort- License Guide (wisconpossible theft at Burger King nAllen stated he, along with able going to a DMV of-sindmv.gov/DLGuide), the two others, cashed in the fice.' Officer Thon reports he remoney taken from the dona-

than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For criminal In relation to this report, damage to property, he Officer Thon reports he may be fined not more made contact with a Burger than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For vioco-worker were working on lating the condition of the evening of August 16, bond which states that the when VanAllen came inside defendant shall commit no new crimes, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For misdemeanor theft, he may be his co-worker is working, fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Homicide Charges against Hayward Woman

Hammond, of Hayward, WI, for allegedly selling of the pills.



Mary Hammond

A criminal complaint was wall and once it was passed filed on August 28, 2020, back to VanAllen through in Sawyer County Circuit convicted as charged, Ham-Court, following an investigation into an overdose death of an individual who allegedly purchased pills

pills to the victim on June 9, 2020. Shortly after consuming the pills, which were

Homicide charges have believed to be Percocet, according to the criminal complaint, the victim began suffering effects of overdose and was taken to a hospital for medical care.

A Medical Examiner's Report indicates that the victim succumbed to the toxic effects of fentanyl and oxycodone a few days later.

During the investigation into the death, Law Enforcement received information including Facebook messages showing the discussion that Hammond had about the sale of the pills.

Hammond is charged with Class C Felony First Degree Reckless Homicide and two charges of Class F Felony First Degree Reckless Endangering Safety. If mond faces a potential of 65 years confinement in State Prison.

At a hearing in August, the Court placed Hammond Hammond allegedly sold on a \$5,000 signature bond. Hammond is scheduled to appear again in October

Drivers over age have until November 23 to renew their license

The Wisconsin Depart- winter expiration dates ment of Transportation's can visit a DMV before Division of Motor Vehi- the weather turns cold. An Officer Thon reports he lat- cles (DMV) recognizes expired driver license is er spoke with a male subject, the continuing health risk still valid for voting proto drivers over age 60 during this pandemic and last General Election (Nohas granted them an adtion box at Burger King. ditional 60-day extension The male subject reportedly to renew their driver listated he believed there was cense. Drivers over age 60 whose license expired nations missing from the after March 12, 2020 now have until November 23, wear face coverings. Cus-2020 to visit a DMV to re-

no one had permission to deadline for this at-risk empty, remove, or otherwise population gives them more opportunity to plan Officer Thon reports on their visit to a DMV Cus-September 1, he spoke with tomer Service Center," VanAllen about the incident. DMV Administrator Kris-VanAllen reportedly admit- tina Boardman said. "We All vehicle related serdo not want people in this assistance of two others that to feel that they need to party.

Boardman hat drivers ca nAllen, damaged a Veteran If convicted for entry into to a year before the expi- and make an appointment Foreign Wars "VFW" dona- a locked coin box, VanAl- ration date on their card. which will further shorten tion box that was displayed len may be fined not more This means drivers with their visit.

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viding it expired after the vember 6, 2018). To further support cus-

tomers, DMV Customer Service Centers have implemented safety protocols. All DMV employees tomers are encouraged to follow floor decals for so-"Further extending the cial distancing and to stay behind plastic panels at service windows. In addition, services inside DMVs are limited to driver licensing or ID-related needs to promote social distancing. vices can be done online, of the donation box with the higher-risk demographic by mail or through a third

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An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters

A Summer Unlike any Other

Hello everyone!

This week I will be taking over my Dad's article to update you on my life and how I have been doing! As some of you may have noticed, unfortunately lately I have been too busy to go on as many trips with my Dad as I used to. As much as this is a letdown for me, I have been blessed to have many opportunities to learn about natural resources, and what I want to pursue in the future!

This summer I was extremely lucky and landed a job in Stevens Point as an aquatic invasive species technician for Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development. Golden Sands is a non-profit organization which works with community members to educate and help with large scale environmental issues. I am majoring in Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences at UWSP, so this job was the perfect opportunity for me to learn outside of the classroom and have a great time while doing it!

Many people asked me what my job actually meant, as it the name is very broad but essentially, I would do lake surveys to check for invasive species, boat inspections, and if it weren't for COVID I would have done a lot of education and outreach events. Essentially, 85% of my job was kayaking around lakes and searching for invasive species. I worked alongside my boss Chris Hamerla most of the summer and we would do point intercept surveys to assess the aquatic plant health of whole lakes, and also early detection surveys where we would meander around lakes and search select locations for new invasive plant growth.

Guys, I can not even begin to tell you how much I learned this summer! Starting out I was very nervous because I did not really know the names of many plants or what they looked like. I now am confident with identifying many of the aquatic plants you will find in our Wisconsin lakes. This job also just taught me so many life skills that will help me with future jobs like traveling with a kayak on top of my car, or-

ganizing events with the public, and how to properly record and document data.

One of my favorite projects of this summer was to help a coworker with biocontrol for Eurasian Watermilfoil. I'm sure many of you know what eurasion watermilfoil (EWM) is, or atleast have seen it. It is a very common invasive species which once in a lake quickly takes over. Rather than treating lakes with a chemical, there is a species of weavel which feeds on EWM and lessens the population over time. Much of my summer was spent collecting stems to raise weavels and collecting the weavels themselves. I really enjoyed this aspect of my job as I got to see the changes that the weavels made and there was no harsh impacts to the rest of the plant community as there would likely be with a chemical treatment.

My work has started to slow down now, as I started school on the second and have been busy with that. UWSP is being very careful about coronavirus so most of my classes are online besides some labs. While I am not especially excited about this, I understand why they are doing it, and am just grateful to be back in school and living with my friends. I couldn't be any happier with how my life is going, despite everything that is going on in the world today. I'm very excited for my future too!

Stay happy and healthy,

Support your friends and neighbors! **SHOP CUMBERLAND!**



I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to have worked with such great people and learned as much as I did this summer!



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Boys Soccer, Volleyball, and **Football Open Practice**

By Mark R Fuller

cilities became a busy place and 23 scores as a Sophoon Monday as Golf and more. Other returning All-Cross Country were joined Conference performers like by Boy's Soccer, Volleyball, DaShaun Ames, Gavin Jarand Football in District ac- chow, Milan Monchilovich tivities. Each program was and Sam Schradle will excited to begin another make the Beavers one of the year of extracurricular en- favorites to take a HON title joyment.

Football, under Coach for the Beavers.

Martens. Martens caught 94 Award." passes for 1190 yards and who was equally impressive the Beavers.

Cumberland athletic fa- by throwing for 2227 yards

Volleyball, under Teri Le-Corey Berghammer, will snar will look to improve open their season on Sep- on last year's .500 record in tember 25 against Cameron. HON play. Although losing Numerous starters return in First Team HON selection what should be a big year Ania Hyatt, among those returning are Erin Stokes, Cumberland was 8 and 2 who was given the "Hustle last fall and return a bevy Award" last fall and Megan of talent led by First Team Muench and Siri Hyatt, who All-State receiver, Jack shared the "Most Improved

For Boy's Soccer, this 13 touchdowns last season years Captains are Seniors and is poised to have yet Andrew Cunningham, Matanother stellar season his thew Friess, Chase Lussier, senior year. Most of those and Tanner Johnson. This passes came from returning fall is Coach BJ Brenna's quarterback Maddux Allen, third year as Head Coach of

Cumberland Girls Golf 2020

Thurs, September 10	Varsity Inv./Solon Springs	9 am
Mon, September 14	at Superior	4:30 pm
Tues, September 15	at Barron	4:30 pm
Mon, September 21	at St. Croix Falls	4:30 pm
Wed, September 23	HON Varsity at Chetek/Wyl	ısr 9 am

Cumberland Football 2020 HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

ı	Friday, Sept. 25	at Cameron	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, October 2	Home vs. Chetek/Wyhsr	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, October 9	at Bloomer	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, October 16	Home vs. Northwestern	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, October 2	Home vs. St. Croix Falls	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, October 30	at Spooner	7:00 pm
ı	Friday, November 6	Home vs. Barron	7:00 pm

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Monday, Sept. 28	Home vs. Cameron
Monday, Oct. 5	at Chetek/Weyerhaueser
Monday, Oct. 12	Home vs Bloomer
Monday, Oct. 19	at Northwestern
Monday, Oct. 26	at St. Croix Falls
Monday, Nov. 2	Home vs Spooner

Cumberland Boys Soccer Schedule 2020 Tue 09-15 4:30 PM at Barron Thur 9-17 4:30 PM Home vs Unity/St Croix Falls Tues 9-22 5:00 PM at Hayward Thur 9-24 4:30 PM at Spooner Mon 09-28 4:30 PM at Ashland

Thur 10-01 4:30 PM Home vs. Barron Tues 10-06 4:30 PM at Unity Thur 10-08 Home vs. Hayward 4:30 PM Tues 10-13 4:30 PM Home vs. Spooner Thur 10-15 Home vs. Ashland 4:30 PM

Cumberland Cross Country 2020 Thurs, Sept 10 • at Bloomer Invite Tues, Sept 15 • at Chetek/Weverhaeuser Thurs, Sept 22 • at Northwestern Tues, Sept 29 • Home vs Cameron,

Hayward, Spooner & St Croix Falls Thurs, Oct 6 • at St. Croix Falls

Tues, Oct 13 • Conference Meet at Spooner

2020 Hunting Seasons

Sports Calendar Thursday, Sept. 10 **CC** @ Bloomer

Girls Golf @ Solon Springs 9:00 Monday, Sept. 14

Girls Golf @ Superior 4:30 Tuesday, Sept. 15 Girls Golf @ Barron 4:30

Soccer @ Barron 4:30

Attention Sports Fans! Come out and support the Beavers



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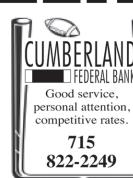
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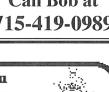
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Helen L. Johnson Helen Lois Johnson, 91, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on September 2, 2020. She was surrounded by her family at her home that her husband, Richard, built for her 70 years ago. She was born June 28, 1929, in Bruce, to Frank and Mary (Alvey)

Nelson. graduated from Helen Bruce High School in 1947. She attended cosmetology school after high school. Upon graduating, she began her career as a hairdresser in Cumberland, where she met the love of her life. Helen was united in marriage to Richard B. Johnson on October 28, 1950, at Bruce Federated Church. They started a life together in Cumberland children, who were her great-

Family was a very iming cards, golfing, coffee Cemetery in Cumberland. time with friends, and hostthe First United Methodist Church of Cumberland. Church, Women's Club, and iliary. She was also an avid family. Packers and Brewers fan.

Helen will remain in the hearts of her loving husband of 69 years, Richard; son, Tom (Jeri) Johnson of Wausau; three daughters: Debbie (Harvey) Ott of Rice Lake, Mary Miller of Cumberland, and Julie Johnson or Stratford; seven grandchildren: Sara (Brian), Matthew (Jennifer), Molly, Michael, Ryan (Britta), Kevin (Sarah), and Erin; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and other dear relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Mary; two brothers: Wilbur and Jerry; and six sisters: Eleanor, Arlene, Marilyn, twin-sister Ellen, Joan,

and Mary Lou.

Due to the ongoing health crisis, a private family funeral service will be held at Cumberland First United portant part of Helen's life, Methodist Church with Pasas was church, her faith and tor Mike Brubaker officiatfriends. Helen enjoyed play- ing with burial at Lakeside

In lieu of flowers, meing family gatherings. She morials can be made out to was an active member of the First United Methodist

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Phyllis Hammang

Our beloved mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother, Phyllis Hammang, left us Saturday September 5, 2020. are grateful she was able to pass from this life at home surrounded by many of her family. Phyllis was born on March 17, 1933 in Star Prairie to Joseph and Genevieve (Boucher) Hecht. She grew up in the Timberland area and attended Roosevelt School. She graduated from Somerset High School in 1950 and married Thomas G. Hammang in 1951.

Phyllis worked for the City of Cumberland for many years and when she retired in 1995, the Mayor declared the day as Phyllis Hammang

member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and the Secular Order of the Servants of for her baking, particularly her pumpkin bars and banana cake, and her love of walking.

children: Tom (Faith) Hammang, North Hudson; Brad Cemetery at a later date. (Patti) Hammang, Rice Lake; Renee (Rich) Capuzzi, Cumberland; (Renee) Hammang, Cumberland; Dan Hammang. Grandchildren: Nathan (Jenny) Hammang, Eric Hammang, Laura (Mark) Olson, Luke (Jenay) Hammang, Matt (Candice) Hammang, Bryan (Kristina) Capuzzi, Phil (Raya) Capuzzi, Kevin (Buffy) Capuzzi, Kristin Hammang greatgrandchildren, Eden. Madison, Austin, McKenzie, Canyon, Emily, Kynnley, Adriana, Grayson and Aiden.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Genevieve Hecht, her stepfather Joseph Jenkins, brothers David Jenkins and

Day. Her Catholic faith was Bob Jenkins, sister Cheryl a constant source of strength Jenkins (Dahl), and sistersfor her. She was a longtime in-law Pat Hecht, Rose Hecht and Jean Jenkins.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM, Friday, Sep-Mary. Phyllis was known tember 11, 2020 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Visitation will be She is survived by her one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at Timberland

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Church Directory

"The Work of Worship" By: Pastor Preston Paul St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Almena

God's work of creation was good, very good. Work is good and a gift of God. God pleasing work that serves His creation is a reminder of God's work of creating all things out of nothing. So humans work because we reflect the image and nature of our Creator.

It's hard to remember that work is good in a society that is geared towards retirement, entertainment and leisure. Like work, entertainment and leisure in moderation are good and healthy gifts of God. Just as too much entertainment and leisure is not healthy, so is too much work.

Christians, in addition to the work God gives them in this life, have the spiritual work of worship. This work of worship is a great and wonderful gift of God that provides a way of conversation between God and His people. It is not boring, though Satan likes us to think it is boring and a waste of time. God speaks to us through His Word, the Holy Scriptures, and He teaches us how to respond. Worship is a work. That is, it takes time and effort. The more time and effort that is put into the work of worship, the more fruit it bears. Divine worship is the work of Christians to deepen their knowledge of God's will and strengthen their faith in Him. It is through worship that Christians know Jesus, their Lord and Savior, and such knowledge gives joy and peace that the world cannot give. This fruit of worship is a delightful heavenly

Liturgy, the ancient Greek word for worship, captures this truth of worship as the work of Christians. The word liturgy is made up of two words, people and work. Liturgy means the work of the people...God's people! Worship is a joyful, God given work, primarily done when God's people gather together to hear His Word and pray.

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The project entails the furnishing of all labor and material for the construction of a Lift Station. Major components of the Work include: Construction of an 8' dia. concrete wetwell, installation of an above grade valve package with enclosure, relocation of existing engine generator, construction of 8" connecting sanitary sewer and 8" sewage force main, 760' of 8" sanitary sewer replacement, 230' of 4" sanitary sewer lateral replacement, three manholes, 270 tons of asphalt roadway reconstruction, 400 CY of crushed aggregate base course, demolition of two existing sewage lift stations, and associated work.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "Lift Station #4".

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Jon Strand, 715.861.5226, jstrand@cbssquaredinc.com.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc., ATTN: Jon Strand, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the two (2) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at http://www.cbssquaredinc.com for a fee of \$45. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 7304693 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual.

Use of American Iron & Steel: Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials. The deminimis and minor components waiver {TBD} apply to this contract.

The Owner encourages DBE's, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" included in the specifications. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

Goals for minority participation for each trade = 0.6% (Barron County)

Goals for female participation in each trade = 6.9 % The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject all

bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City of Cumberland. Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

City of Cumberland 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI

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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 20800. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from August 27, 2020 through September 17, 2020. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov under "What's New?" or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number Appraised Value/ Minimum Bid

186-8023-06-000 186-8023-06-020

186-8023-06-030 Vacant Lots Village of Turtle Lake off Highway 8

\$100,000

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Barron County is requesting proposals from interested and qualified firms to provide Boiler and Machinery/ Equipment Breakdown Insurance for Barron County Government. This Request for Proposal (RFP) is being released to invite interested and qualified firms to prepare and submit proposals in accordance with instructions provided in the RFP.

The complete RFP document and specific requirements are available on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov or by email at wendy.coleman@co.barron.wi.us

Deadline for proposals is October 15, 2020.

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HELP WANTED: Do you enjoy working with and mentoring Middle School-Aged Youth? As a Youth Development Professional, you would assist with meal/snack service, educational programs, cleanup, homework/reading, and mentorship of youth at the Cumberland Middle School Site. Hiring: 18+ 15-20 Hours/Week, during School Year. To apply please visit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Barron County facebook page or by email:travis@ bgcbarroncounty.o rg.

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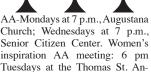
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NOTICE **TOWN OF CUMBERLAND**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, September 14, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk **Town of Cumberland** Published in the Cumberland Advocate on September 9, 2020 WNAXLP

Fourth COVID-19 Death in Barron County

the fourth confirmed death Sauve continued. "It is imfrom COVID-19 in Barron portant to remember that the County. The death occurred change in season doesn't in an individual in their change COVID. We still early 60s. The person had need to continue followno underlying health condi- ing the recommendations

deepest sympathies to the ble." family and friends of this it even more difficult. Our COVID-19 are: hearts go out to all those touched by this loss."

Barron County Public Health urges community members to help to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Stay home if you are experiencing any symptoms and call your doctor to be tested. smell Wear a cloth mask when in public and wash your hands often. Avoid any unneces- nose sary travel and do not gather with those who do not live in your home. Businesses are strongly encouraged to about COVID-19, please follow guidance from the dial 2-1-1. You can also text Wisconsin Economic De- COVID-19 to 211-211. For velopment (WEDC) https://wedc.org/ low Barron County Public reopen-guidelines/.

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Confirmed Cases

Male (55.61%) Female (44.39%)

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Public Health is reporting ily, friends and neighbors, to keep our community as "We want to extend our healthy and safe as possi-

Testing for COVID-19 is individual, said Health Of- available at all local clinics. ficer, Laura Sauve. "Los- If you get sick, stay home ing someone is never easy, and call your doctor bebut so unexpectedly makes fore going in. Symptoms of

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

If you have questions Cooperation the latest information, fol-Health on Facebook or visit the Wisconsin Department

gether to protect our fam- of Health Services website. Barron County Tipster Line 1-800-532-9008

> **BCTIPS** & the tip information to: tip411 (847411).

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their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health

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Public Health COVID-19 Response

OR TEXT TO:



Lampert Lumber located at 1300 1st Ave has a new look. The store recently completed a new store front remodel that looks very very nice. It's always good to see something new happening in Cumberland.

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Library to Reopen Soon

Public Library of Cumberland is planning to reopen its doors with limited hours and services on Monday, September 14th. The reopening plan calls for limited time for browsing/ check out of materials and usage of the public computers and fax/copier/printing machine. There will be a maximum of 20 visitors in the building and the staff will continue to follow strict safety procedures while assisting patrons; this includes wearing face masks, using hand sanitizer, and maintaining social distance. During the past few weeks, the building and its equipment have received a deep cleaning. In addition,

Recovered

Age of Confirmed Cases

Activity Level

The Thomas St Angelo the staff have been ordering new bestseller items for its large print, DVD, and audiobooks collections while designing new displays for easy viewing. Future events and activities that follow public health guidelines are being planned for the children, teen/young adult, and adult programs.

> Curbside service will continue following the reopening of the library; please call (715.822.2767) to reserve materials and set up a curbside pickup appoint-

Check the library's website or facebook page for updates and to view the various displays of newly purchased materials.

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