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Homicide in Chetek

On Sunday, September 20, 2020, at 12:55 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call from a female at 1138 27th Street, Chetek stating she located her son outside and not breathing with blood inside the house.



Andrew Brunette

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with a Wisconsin DNR Warden arrived on scene and located Garrett Macone, 23 of Chetek, deceased outside the residence.

Detectives from the Sheriff's Department arrived on scene along with a reconstruction team from the WI State Patrol to process the scene.

During the course of the investigation, detectives conducted several interviews and at 11:04 p.m., took Andrew Brunette, 25 of Rice Lake, into custody. Brunette is currently being held in the Barron County Jail on 1st degree Intentional Homicide, awaiting formal charges by the Barron County District Attorney's Office later this week.

This case remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department.

Gov. Evers declares New Public Health Emergency due to campus outbreaks; Issues New Face Coverings Order

Gov. Tony Evers today declared a new public health emergency in Wisconsin due to recent surge in cases among young people and issued a new face coverings order effective immediately.

Executive Order #90 declares a state of public emergency due to COVID and "Designates the Department of Health Services as the lead agency to respond to the public health emergency and direct the Department to take all necessary and appropriate measures to prevent and respond to COVID-19".

Emergency Order #1 relates to requiring face coverings and includes:

• **"FACE COVERING REQUIRED.** Every individual, age five and older, in Wisconsin shall wear a face covering if both of the following apply:

a. The individual is indoors or in an enclosed space, other than at a private residence; and;

b. Another person or persons who are not members of individual's household or living unit are present in the same room or enclosed space. Face coverings are strongly recommended in all other settings, including outdoors when it is not possible to maintain physical distancing.

• **EXCEPTIONS.**

a. Individuals who are otherwise required to wear a face covering may remove the face covering in the following situations:

i. While eating or drinking.

ii. When communicating with an individual who is deaf or hard of hearing and communication cannot be achieved through other means.

iii. While obtaining a service that requires the temporary removal of the

face covering, such as dental services.

iv. While sleeping.

v. While swimming or on duty as a lifeguard.

vi. While a single individual is giving a religious, political, media, educational, artistic, cultural, musical, or theatrical presentation for an audience, the single speaker may remove the face covering when actively speaking. While the face covering is removed, the speaker must remain at least 6 feet away from all other individuals at all times.

vii. When engaging in work where wearing a face covering would create a risk to the individual, as determined by government safety guidelines.

viii. When necessary to confirm the individual's identity, including when entering a bank, credit union, or other financial institution.

ix. When federal or state law or regulations prohibit wearing a face covering.

b. In accordance with CDC guidance, the following individuals are exempt from the face covering requirement in Section 2:

i. Children between the ages of 2 and 5 are encouraged to wear a mask when physical distancing is not possible. The CDC does not recommend masks for children under the age of 2.

ii. Individuals who have trouble breathing.

iii. Individuals who are unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the face covering without assistance.

iv. Individuals with medical conditions, intellectual or developmental disabilities, mental health conditions, or other sensory

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Citizen of the Year



The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce presented its Citizen of the Year award to Tom Schroeder on Thursday night on the shores of Library Lake. Pictured left to right are: Chamber members Jenny Thorp, Ben Stevens, Joe Ranallo, Louis Muench, and Paul Nelson; Chris Schroeder, Tom Schroeder, Chamber Board President Jon Hile, Chamber members Troy Lynch, Stacey Rischette and Krista Johnson.

Tom Schroeder named "Citizen of the Year"

Last Thursday night on the shores of Library Lake the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce announced Tom Schroeder (with special recognition of his wife Christine (Chris) Schroeder for all the support she gives) as their "Citizen of the Year."

The setting for the announcement couldn't have been more fitting since Tom

has been President of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District since 2013. He has worked tirelessly for the benefit of the Lake District and the Cumberland community.

John Bavier, Secretary for the Lake District, had this to say about Tom: "Tom's commitment to Beaver Dam Lake and the City of Cumberland is full-time-

plus, and his goals seem to be to always do the right thing, and spend whatever of his time that is necessary to do the right thing, right!"

Tom's focus has been on a long-term systematic approach to resolving the issues seen with Library Lake. He has taken special interest in the storm water retention pond program. This year saw the demoli-

tion of three houses on Elm St. which will finally finish the infrastructure needed to allow a more permanent fix to Library Lake.

The "Citizen of the Year" Award will be officially presented to Tom at next year's Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

Congratulations to Tom (and his wife, Chris) on an honor well deserved.

Start of year reports and coaching, advisory changes at September School Board Meeting

The Cumberland School Board met on Monday, September 21 in the Middle School Commons to allow for social distancing.

After dispensing with business items, the Board heard from Athletic Director Lorne Majewski on how fall sports are progressing in the new COVID era. He reported that everything was going well with football just beginning. He discussed the spectator accommodations at the various schools. Stating that he had received some concerned calls regarding the students not distancing at the last volleyball game at home, he stated that they had a greater student turnout than expected, but that measures have been implemented and guidelines posted regarding expectations for attendance at district sporting events (see story on page 6).

Next, District Nurse Kristin Olson spoke about the start of the year and how COVID is affecting the district. She explained that as soon as a student was out of school, even if just waiting on test results or for a non-covid health issue, they go to a blended learning scenario and no school time is missed.

There have been 19 students in quarantine/self isolation with 14 currently out of school. There have been four positive cases so far, but none have been from contact

at school. The positive cases and the rest of the quarantine/isolation cases were all because of contacts outside of school.

Kristin also said that it being allergy season isn't helping. It is sometimes hard to differentiate between what is an allergy symptom vs. a COVID symptom. Some parents have chosen to isolate rather than expose their

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Public Notification Alert: Potential COVID-19 Exposure

Barron County Public Health is alerting community members who may have been at risk for exposure to COVID-19. The potential exposures happened at the following locations at the dates and times listed.

- **St. Croix Casino (Turtle Lake); September 15th from 11:30 AM to 5:00 PM**
- **Cheers Bar & Grill at Tagalong Golf & Resort (Birchwood); September 12th from Noon-Midnight and September 13th from Noon-Midnight**

Please note, the potential exposure at Cheers Bar & Grill does not affect the golf course. Golfing remains open.

If you were at either of these locations during the dates and times listed AND you have any symptoms of COVID-19, please stay home and contact your local clinic to be tested. Anyone who was at the location during the dates and times listed, and is NOT experiencing symptoms should watch

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Jess Wackerfuss submitted this photo of a pair of young eagles enjoying a sunny day on Hwy. 48 near DeWayne's Nursery.

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Sept. 24th @ 6:00 PM - Business Representatives; Oct. 1st @ 3:00 PM - Non-Profit Programs Representatives

All community members are welcome to attend any online Zoom meet/greet focus group. Please email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org) or phone (715-822-2767) the library to receive the Zoom invite link to join one of these focus groups. If needed, the library staff will assist you through the process of joining one of the online meetings using your computer or device.

In addition to the online Zoom focus groups, the community is requested to take a 3 minute online survey. To access this survey, log onto the li-

brary's website. (www.cumberlandpl.org). Your feedback will help keep the library relevant for future generations.

The library plans to support Cumberland's local businesses and thank the participants who attend a Zoom strategic planning focus group and/or complete the strategic plan survey by holding a drawing and passing out ten \$25 Chamber of Commerce gift certificates. Any person who completes the survey and/or attends one of the online Zoom focus groups should phone (715-822-2767), email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org), or stop into the library to share your name, phone number and email address to enter this drawing.



The smile says it all! Congratulations to 9 year old Nason Thalacker who shot his first bear near Staples Lake.

Wednesday evening Children's programs to be held at Northern Lakes Church

We hope that your children can join us at Northern Lakes Church for Awana. Awana is a Bible club for children and will begin September 30 at Northern Lakes Church in Cumberland, from 5:30-7:00 pm each Wednesday.

Awana is for children three years old through 4th grade. There will be games, music, Bible lessons, and Bible memorization.

Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 5:15 for a free

will offering, beginning September 30. Registration will begin on September 23, 5:30-7:00 pm in person and also online at www.northernlakeschurch.com/kids.

High school and middle school students are also welcome to join us at Northern Lakes Church for our Youth Impact, which also starts at 5:30 pm on Wednesdays.

Northern Lakes Church is located at 825 8th Ave., Cumberland.



School Lunch

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

Thurs, Sept. 24: Turkey Crossaint Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Fruit Salad.

Fri, Sept. 25: Hamburger or Cheeseburger on a Whole Grain Bun, Diced Potatoes, Baked Beans, Mandarin Oranges.

Mon, Sept. 28: Pepperoni Pizza, Coleslaw, Pears, Ice Cream Cups.

Tues, Sept. 29: Walking Taco, All the fixings, Corn, Peaches.

Wed, Sept. 30: Meatball Sandwich, Tator Tots, Carrots, Apple Sauce.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

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

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

- ### Upcoming Events
- Thursday, September 24th**
- 5:30 pm • Volleyball vs Ladysmith • HS Gym
- Monday, September 28th**
- 5pm • MS School Cross Country Meet. • Timberland Hills
 - 6 pm • C Team Football vs Unity • Endeavor Field
- Tuesday, September 29th**
- 5 pm • MS Volleyball vs Rice Lake • MS Gym
 - 5pm • Cross Country Home Meet. • Timberland Hills

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.**

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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

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Please take part in an online Zoom Strategic Planning Meet/Greet.

Sept. 24th @ 3:00 PM
General Public- All community members are welcome.

Sept. 24th @ 6:00 PM
Businesses - Focus Group

Oct. 1st @ 3:00 PM
Non-Profits - Focus Group

Please call (715-822-2767) or email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org) to receive your Zoom invite link.

Or just take our survey at cumberlandpl.org.

Then call us to be entered in a drawing to win one of ten \$25 Chamber Bucks prizes!

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See you next summer — on Library Lake.

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

Northwoods Notebook: Sprigs of new life in downtown Cumberland

By Larry Werner

The natural world has begun its slide into seasonal coma as our trees turn from green to yellows and reds before their leaves fall. The invigorating smells and sights of autumn will soon be replaced by winter's barren, dead time, when the beauty of leaves and flowers are gone until their rebirth in spring.

Cumberland's business district has had that feeling of decline all summer. A pandemic closed restaurants and stores, a few for good, and along our main street in this summer of COVID we've seen a commercial version of winter - empty storefronts, for-sale signs on buildings that once housed thriving businesses.

But just as in spring we see green shoots poking through the thawing ground, or those first buds on trees, there are sprigs of hope in Cumberland's downtown this fall that I hope will be in full bloom by the time April brings northwoods nature back to life.

It was sad for all of us when Peter & Annie's World Market closed in July. The building in which Vickie Komarek had sold clothing and gifts for a dozen years, and where she operated our town-talk café and coffee

shop, was sold. But the new owners of that space have done a rapid, attractive renovation and will be opening a spa with massage rooms, a hair salon, a nutritional-drink bar and something called a "salt cave."

Down Second Avenue, in the old Kwik Trip building, Vickie is working hard to set up Peter & Annie's II and says she hopes to be open by mid-October for takeout food and drink. She has plans for tables outside so that when spring arrives, we can enjoy our coffee and chatter outdoors. Her sign is up: "Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop Café."

Across the street, in the former drive-through coffee shop that operated in the car-wash building, a popcorn store is opening. Poppy Popcorn Co., which has a shop in Rice Lake, will be selling its many flavors of corn through a window where folks used to pick up lattes. The announcement of that new business on Facebook attracted dozens of thank yous from Cumberland residents who are excited about picking up some caramel, cheesy or chocolate-covered popcorn after getting their cars washed or buying groceries at Nilssen's.

And another sign of life

downtown has come in the form of demolition. The three old houses that greeted visitors coming into town from the west have been torn down as part of a project by the Beaver Dam Lake Management District. On that southeast corner of Library Lake, a pond will be built for retaining storm runoff so that silt and road salt no longer flow into the lake. The plans are for parkland on that corner of Library Lake.

Back on our main street, Tia and Kelly Duncan plan to offer healthful take-home meals in a building they own. Their business is called Island City Provisions, and Tia tells me they'd be open already if it weren't for the pandemic. She's a classically-trained chef and will offer quiches, salads and other non-greasy dinners. There are a few tables for dining in, and she's already obtained a beer-and-wine license.

Further north on Second Avenue, Pauli and Neil Kennelly have sold the building in which they operated Idlewild Outfitters, and they are selling off their merchandise at big discounts. I haven't been able to find out who bought the building, but here's hoping there will be another fun shop

in the attractive old storefront that has sold everything from flannel shirts to kayaks for many years.

Last spring, just south of Idlewild, St. Croix Dock, Lift & Watersports filled an empty building. And two important downtown institutions - the Island City Co-Op and the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library - are now open after closing to walk-ins for several months.

There still are some gaps in

our downtown: The old Schneider Drug building remains empty and for sale, and our two clothing stores are still closed - Mainstream Boutique and Cas's Men's Store.

We still have our eyesores - the old opera house and the burned-out former dentist office - crying out for renovation or demolition.

It won't be long before downtown sinks into its annual slumber, with our Halloween scarecrow contest and

Christmas decorations providing a few sparks of life before the true dead of winter.

The president says we'll all have COVID vaccines by spring. I hope he's right and that with the end of the pandemic, we'll also see our central business district coming back to life, just in time for the return of the tourists and the cabin people.

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

Food For Thought - Fall food fun

by Hope Lee Vicich

Well, even COVID and climate change can't stop the seasons from coming. We survived our little "Fall Preview" last week - that little drop in temperature which sent everyone scurrying to find sweaters, sweat-shirts and some extra blankets! It also had me digging into the recipe box for a Fall food favorite from my past.

In addition to the drop in temperature, last week also saw the start of the COVID modified football season. Even though we are not supposed to gather in numbers, the tradition of watching football on Sundays with family and friends is a hard habit to break. My recipe this week will give you a fun and easy way to feed your football fans.

My memories of this recipe are of my siblings bringing home friends after school to study or after football games and dances. My mom would fix this up for the group. This was also a favorite for family Bridge night, because you could eat with one hand and hold cards with the other!

Vera's Pizza Loaf

Ingredients:

- 1 loaf French bread sliced lengthwise
- 1 1/2 lb ground beef
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan Cheese
- 1/4 cup Italian bread crumbs

- 1 -6 oz can tomato paste
- 1 sm jar of pimento olives - sliced
- 1 small can of sliced mushrooms (optional)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 large tomatoes - sliced
- 6-8 American cheese slices (cut in half into triangles)

Cook's Note: This is the original recipe, it is over 60 years old. Through the years, I have updated it a bit. In the old days, they didn't have pre-made frozen garlic bread loaves. I use one of them now, instead of the fresh bread.

Also, the only prepackaged sliced cheese available back then was American. Today, I use slices of mozzarella or provolone.

Lastly, I substitute 1/2 lb of Louie's Pizza Sausage for 1/2 lb of the ground beef for more pizza taste!

Directions:

Follow the directions on the frozen garlic bread. Bake for only 5 minutes, buttered side up. When done, lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Mix all the ingredients together (except tomato slices and cheese). Divide in two and spread over each half of the garlic bread. *Tip: Let the meat mixture hang over the edge of the bread a little so the crust doesn't get too brown.* Place on a cookie

sheet and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Remove from the oven and layer (overlap) alternate slices of tomato and cheese on top. Set oven to "broil" and place loaves back in oven under broiler until the cheese melts. Cut into 2 inch wide slices and serve!

What is your favorite football fan food? I'd love to read your answers and recipes! If you'd like to share, please send the recipe, along with a short tale as to what it means to you, to: Food for Thought, c/o The Cumberland Advocate, PO Box 637, Cumberland, WI 54829; or email me at news@cumberland-advocate.com and I will be happy to include it in a future column.

Be safe, be well, be kind - and be warm!

Covid Exposure...

for any signs of illness for the next two weeks. If you start to feel sick or have any symptoms in the next 14 days, please stay home and contact your doctor to get tested.

Symptoms of COVID-19 include; cough, fever, sore throat, headache, body or muscle aches, chills, fatigue, diarrhea, vomiting, or new loss of taste or smell.

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

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does not mean the establishment did something wrong. It also does not mean the establishment should be closed. All establishments are contacted before being listed and are given guidance on how to reduce future risk to staff and customers.

Public Health is asking everyone's help to slow the spread of COVID-19 in Barron County. Any symptoms of illness or worsening of allergy symptoms, especially if allergies are not relieved by over the counter medications should be considered suspect COVID-19. Please stay home and contact your doctor to be tested.

For more information on COVID-19 call 211 or visit:

- WI DHS COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/disease/covid-19.htm>
- CDC COVID-19: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>



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3 Grand Champions	Middleton, WI, WAMP	3 Grand Champions	Mobile, AL, AAMP
Reserve Grand Champion	Middleton, WI, WAMP	2 Reserve Grand Champions	Mobile, AL, AAMP
3 Champions	Middleton, WI, WAMP	3 Champions	Mobile, AL, AAMP
5 Reserve Champions	Middleton, WI, WAMP	Reserve Champion	Mobile, AL, AAMP
3 Honorable Mentions	Middleton, WI, WAMP		

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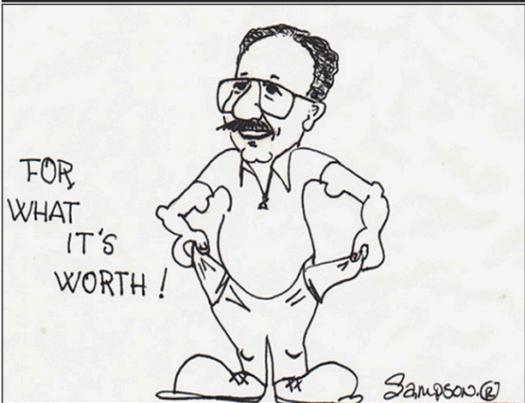
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

A great lady has given her final curtain call and has left the stage. Ruth Bader Ginsburg has left us but what a remarkable legacy she has left for all of us. I have always thought that there has to be a level below which not even a politician would go, but I think I am wrong. Less than 10 hours after her death, our politicians are fighting about who and when someone will fill her seat. They don't even have the dignity to wait until she is buried to start. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has already announced that any nominated candidate put forward by President Trump will be voted on by the Senate and President Trump at a campaign rally announced that his candidate for the seat will be a female. They couldn't even wait a week. The seat doesn't even get the dignity of an announcement from the Oval Office. Oh no, we will just shout it out at a campaign rally. Will we get a vote before or after the election on November 4. It all depends which is more beneficial to the President and his chances for reelection. The Democrats are not much better, as former Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid started it all when he got rid of the 60 vote requirement on judges and the Democrats have been on the short end of the stick ever since. This whole affair sure puts our politicians in a terrible light and it makes me ashamed of the whole lot. Maybe we will have a better week ahead and there will be something to cheer about. I hope so. I hope that all of you stay healthy in the coming weeks.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Voters Beware

To the Editor:

As a 37-year former area resident of Portland, Oregon, who moved to the area last year, the current events in the Rose City leave me saddened and angry. Despite media and city officials' efforts to blame members of the federal government, the situation has been developing since the early '80s from a long list of Democratic city and state officials allowing and tacitly encouraging vagrants to make the streets of Portland their home. They minimized police intervention, and despite numerous outreach programs, they allowed, supported, even financed the homeless encampments that formed. Tent cities developed and continue to exist everywhere, whether under Portland bridges or along major city thoroughfares such as Burnside St., McLoughlin Blvd., 82nd Ave. Even smaller side streets were not immune. Feces and urine littered business doorways, beggars routinely accosted citizens on downtown streets for money or handouts, and crime and overt drug trafficking flourished.

This environment gave rise to various groups intent on protecting lives and property. Curtis Sliwa and the Guard-

ian Angels arrived, as did undesirable groups such as the Skinheads. Eventually, both groups were encouraged to leave despite no change in city government policies or the implementation of corrective actions.

The situation continued to worsen in recent years where it has become even more unsafe for residents and visitors to venture downtown, even in broad daylight, and where members of a particular economic class or political party fear physical violence. Panhandlers occupy street corners, and the threat of personal property damage exists without recourse as the city discourages the police from pursuing these cases. Is it feasible the same people caught causing these aggressive behaviors might also continue their activities at night in the name of that eponymous group calling itself Antifa, and possibly Black Lives Matter? You be the judge. I can say authorities have caught members purporting to belong to both groups in the act.

Over the years, I watched how efforts by the city government utilized altruism as an insidious, deceptive sympathy tactic to garner votes



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Even in fractious times, the need for a vital, secure economy can unite lawmakers

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: In some ways, Wisconsin's Mike Gallagher and California's Ro Khanna make for a political odd couple.

Gallagher is a conservative Republican who represents the Green Bay-anchored 8th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives; Khanna is a progressive Democrat who does the same for the 17th Congressional District in the heart of the Silicon Valley.

And yet, when it comes to the intertwined issues of economic and national security, Gallagher and Khanna are models of what congressional policy debate should look like in an era of partisan divisiveness.

They are the leading House sponsors of "The Endless Frontier Act," (H.R. 6978 and S.3832), which would spend up to \$100 billion over five years to boost science and technology research, revive American manufacturing and create innovation hubs nationwide. While much needs to happen before the bill becomes law, it has already sharpened national discussion about U.S. tech and manufacturing primacy in the 21st century.

Both elected in 2016, Gallagher and Khanna met during a freshman orientation meeting in Washington, D.C. They hit it off, not because they agree on every issue, but because they're passionate about jobs and economic and obtain power and control. Then, by allowing lawlessness to occur without remedy and assigning guilt by perception without facts, the slippery slope to anarchy began and now spawns the vigilantism and citizen actions currently seen in Kenosha and Portland, with deadly results on both sides. Where a void exists, someone will fill it.

Certainly, law enforcement should be held accountable for unlawful actions, but they also should be allowed to enforce the law without political interference or restriction. But if you demand justice against bad cops, then you must apply the law just as swiftly and aggressively against those responsible for violence, destruction, and looting. Participating in, condoning, or ignoring violence in any form, be it from Antifa, BLM, or White Supremacists, is intolerable in civil society, politics be damned.

Be forewarned, and keep this in mind when you vote in future elections.

**Rick Bland
Barronett**
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10 Years Ago September 29, 2010

The Cumberland Girls Golf Team traveled to Superior twice this week. Monday they participated in a duel match with Superior, who won with a team score of 201. Medalist for Cumberland was Kaitlyn Peichel with a 56. Other individual scores were Josi Hendren 59, Suzie Merrill 62, and Mackenzie

growth and the threats posed by other nations, especially China, to U.S. interests.

"It always makes me nervous when Ro starts talking and I find myself vigorously nodding my head," Gallagher joked during a Wednesday webinar on the proposal.

Khanna, Gallagher, UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Mark Mone and Melissa Skala, a researcher in the Morgridge Institute for Research in Madison, talked about the elements of the bill and why it's important during the hour-long webinar. What emerged was a consensus that research and development matters – and it can't all be clustered in a few hotspots.

"It's wrong for all of the innovation dollars ... to be going to a few places," said Khanna, whose Silicon Valley district is home for some of the nation's biggest tech companies and the lion's share of U.S. venture capital investment. Still, he thinks his district will be better off in the long run if innovation and production resources are more dispersed ... and national security will improve, as well.

Khanna said the bill aims to "make sure America leads innovation, and that we don't allow China or other countries to lead." He proceeded to tick off Wisconsin and Midwest resources like a Badger state native, emphasizing manufacturing expertise and the need to preserve middle-

class jobs here.

That got no argument from Gallagher, who noted the COVID-19 crisis has exposed "how brittle our supply chains are" and how dependency on other nations for manufactured goods brings with it a whole set of security problems.

"People are waking up to the scale of the challenge we face. It's going to require people to reach across the (partisan) lines," Gallagher said.

The bill would create a new technology directorate within the National Science Foundation to focus on 10 areas viewed as most important to American security and prosperity. They are: artificial intelligence and machine learning; high-performance computing, semiconductors and advanced computer hardware; quantum computing; robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing; natural and man-made disaster prevention; advanced communications; biotechnology genomics and synthetic biology; advanced energy technology; cybersecurity, data storage and data management; and materials science and engineering.

The act envisions partnerships between universities, government and industry, with 10 interdisciplinary research hubs to transfer science and technology into innovative goods and services while boosting metro, state and regional economies.

Both Mone and Skala addressed the importance of such partnerships, with Skala likening the relationship between research and production as being akin to "a mine and a mill."

"A mill won't last long if there is no mine, but a mill is required to get the products to the market," Skala said. "What I find so powerful about the Endless Frontier Act is that it supports both the mine and the mill to benefit innovation across the spectrum."

That notion of a partnership between research and innovation was echoed by Gallagher, who said the bill can build on Wisconsin's "fundamental strengths as a state."

"I think we need to think hard about how we revitalize and modernize the Wisconsin Idea, and so the Endless Frontier Act would be one part of that. We really have an opportunity right now... Wisconsin could position itself, if we got our act together, to be a destination of choice for a lot of top-level talent, he said.

Gallagher, Khanna and others in Congress have outlined a vision through the Endless Frontier Act. Let's see if our fractured political times can bring it into sharper focus.

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

A Look Back

Kutchera with a 65, for a team total of 242. Sophomore Kaitlyn Peichel made the HON All-Conference Team for 2010.

20 Years Ago September 27, 2000

Cumberland's John Garibaldi successfully defended his Golf Club Championship as he defeated Jim Berndt of Rice Lake. The match was close all the way as Garibaldi won by two. Berndt defeated Barry Zappa and Don Zappitello to reach the finals while Garibaldi eliminated Bill Goldsmith and John Mahler.

The Grand Opening of Years Ago Antiques was held Friday September 22. Owners are Doug and Kathy Horton.

30 Years Ago September 26, 1990

The 1990 Homecoming court members are: Queen Andrea Monchilovich, King Tony Capra, Angie Overby, Gene Gunderson, Lisa Knutson, Jamie Olson, Kelly Gill, Pat Schmitz, Kori Sampson, Brad Agen, Molly Jacobson, Jeb Burke, Jr. Royalty Samantha Prytz, and Gary McWilliams.

The American Association of Meat Processors, in Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, has announced that Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland has earned national acclaim for its winning entries in the American Cured Meat Cham-

pionships recently held in Nashville, Tennessee. This year Louie's won Reserve Champion with its cooked summer sausage and Reserve Grand Champion with its cooked ring bologna entry.

40 Years Ago September 24, 1980

The Cumberland Hockey Association has purchased a Zamboni machine. The City of Cumberland helped the Hockey Association buy the machine and it will be used at both the hockey rink and the public skating rink.

Laura Dague, won the Miss Cumberland crown at the 15th Annual Queen Coronation held at the Cumberland High School on Saturday. First runner-up was Mary Jacobson, second runner-up was Lauri Christensen, and third runner-up was Val Dimick.

50 Years Ago September 24, 1970

The Cumberland Beavers Football team got sweet revenge for all the years they have been trampled upon by Bloomer, when they routed the Blackhawks at home Friday night 48-6. Dan Peterson led the defense with 13 tackles.

60 Years Ago September 29, 1960

Gene Bolin of Cumberland, won out in a close race with Bill Siercks of Min-

neapolis, MN., at Twin City Speedway at New Brighton, Minnesota Sunday. He edged him by the length of a car in capturing the 50-lap International Super Stock Season Championship.

The City of Cumberland is advertising for bids for construction of the new garage and fire hall and earth moving for the site. Area contractors will be bidding on a combination garage and fire station, 140 x 50 feet, to be built near the corner of Marshall Street and Arcade Avenue near 3M.

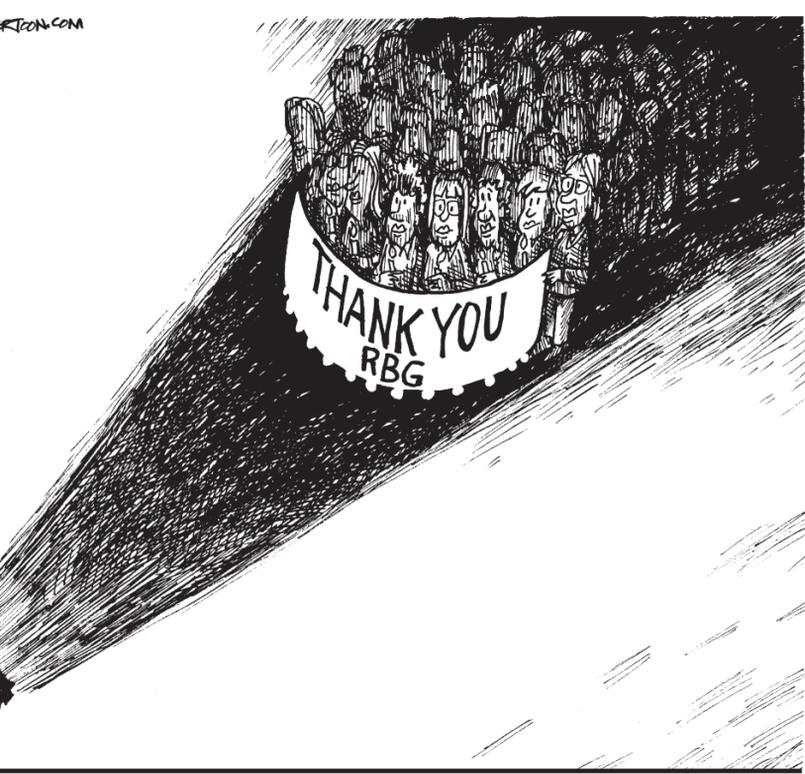
70 Years Ago September 28, 1950

A shiny new Chevrolet Sedan was added last week to the City of Cumberland's fleet of municipal vehicles. The car has red blinder lights atop the front of the roof, and an official red police spotlight at the right front fender.

90 years Ago September 25, 1930

The Bank of Comstock was held up and robbed of \$487 in currency by a man with a young woman accomplice. No other information has been released at this time.

The Junior High girls will hold their first Y.W.C.A. meeting tonight. The officers for the first semester are, Marjorie Heldstab president, Eileen Nyman vice-president, Clarice Johnson secretary, and Jean Miller treasurer.



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Complaints

Alexandria R. Murtaugh, 28, of Almema, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for November 9, 2020.

Brandon L. Beckman, 30, of Almema, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for September 14, 2020.

Duane M. Ristow, 42, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for September 15, 2020.

Derek Peterson, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft, and possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Lucas L. Ho, 18, of Madison, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for September 30, 2020.

Bradley K. Hackel, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for September 30, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Jared L. Ford, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for November 11, 2020.

Austin M. Frisch, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 4, 2020.

Andrew A. Garner, 40, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 7, 2020.

Emily C. Miller, 34, of Radisson, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 2, 2020.

Devin M. Peterson, 26, no address, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 30, 2020.

Richard A. Leuck, 41, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits entering any premises where alcohol is sold, and obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 4, 2020.

Steven R. Defoe, 32, of Almema, has been charged with violating the condition of bond in Barron County which states the defendant must not possess or consume alcohol. His plea hearing is scheduled for September 25, 2020.

Kenneth W. Nelson, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor battery, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and not to commit new crimes in violation of bond in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Marty A. Nichols, 52, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked, violating the bond condition in Barron County stating the defendant must not commit any crimes, and violating

the bond condition in Barron County stating the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2020.

Eric C. Ewing, 56, of Cameron, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, maintaining a drug trafficking place, and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer Meza, with the Village of Cameron Police Department, reports on September 11, he was on routine patrol when he observed a vehicle that he knew had an expired registration. The vehicle was traveling northbound on CTH SS. Officer Meza ran the vehicle's registration and received return information that the registration had expired on June 30, 2020.

Officer Meza observed the vehicle turn onto East Poplar Avenue. Officer Meza was unable to make contact with the vehicle when he initially observed it due to the heavy amount of traffic on the road at that time. When the traffic allowed, Officer Meza pulled onto the road. Officer Meza observed a vehicle parked on Soo Avenue in Cameron, when he turned onto Soo Avenue.

Officer Meza reports on September 11, at approximately 12:10 p.m., he was parked in the parking lot of 400 N. 1st Street facing south when he observed a vehicle pull out of East Poplar Avenue and travel northbound on CTH SS. Officer Meza got behind the vehicle and followed it as it was traveling on CTH SS. Officer Meza conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle after he verified the vehicle was the same one that he previously ran.

Officer Meza reports he made contact with the driver. The male subject admitted to having marijuana in the vehicle. Officer Meza located a baggie with green leafy substance inside the center console of the vehicle. Officer Meza reports he field tested the green leafy substance using a Nark II test pouch and obtained a positive result for the presence of THC.

Officer Meza asked the male subject where he got the marijuana. The male subject replied, "You know where I got it from. You know where I was at." Officer Meza asked the male subject if it was Eric, referring to Ewing. The male subject stated it was Ewing who he got the marijuana from. The male stated he purchased the marijuana that day. The male further stated it was \$50 to \$60 worth of marijuana that he purchased from Ewing.

Detective Hagen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he spoke with Officer Meza on the afternoon of September 11, regarding the traffic stop at which the male subject indicated he had just purchased the marijuana from Ewing. Detective Hagen reports he was aware based on the information previously provided to him by an anonymous complainant

2020 Weather

DATE		MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE	MINIMUM TEMPERATURE	PRECIPITATION	SNOW
09/15/20	TUESDAY	68	47	0.00	0.0
09/16/20	WEDNESDAY	76	57	0.00	0.0
09/17/20	THURSDAY	65	39	0.00	0.0
09/18/20	FRIDAY	56	33	0.00	0.0
09/19/20	SATURDAY	59	33	0.00	0.0
09/20/20	SUNDAY	68	43	0.00	0.0
09/21/20	MONDAY	68	53	0.00	0.0

that there was suspected drug activity occurring at Ewing's apartment.

Detective Hagen reports on September 11, at approximately 1:10 p.m., along with other law enforcement officers with the Village of Cameron Police Department and Barron County Sheriff's Department, served a search warrant at Ewing's residence located at Soo Avenue. Detective Hagen reports that officers knocked and announced their presence by banging on the door while announcing, "Police, search warrant." Almost 30 seconds elapsed before Ewing opened the door. Detective Hagen reports there was no one else in the residence. Detective Hagen observed Ewing's hands and the back of his pants were wet when he searched him for weapons and contraband. Ewing stated he just got out of the shower.

Detective Hagen reports that Sergeant Allen's K9 partner took part in the search of the residence and gave a strong indication to the presence of controlled substances in the bathroom. Detective Hagen flipped open the lid to the toilet and observed what appeared to be a large amount of marijuana floating in the water in the toilet. The toilet bowl had some water in it. The plant like material covered almost the entire surface of the water in the toilet bowl. Detective Hagen later conducted a field test of the plant material officers recovered from the toilet using a Nark II test kit and obtained a positive result for the presence of THC.

Detective Hagen reports that he and other officers located the following additional evidence in Ewing's apartment: Two glass marijuana pipes, a large metal screen grinder, a digital scale, a package of zip lock sandwich bags, two cell phones, one tracfone, and \$250 cash on Ewing.

If convicted for possession with intent to deliver THC, Ewing may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For maintaining a drug trafficking place, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For each count of possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than five years. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Shell Lake Pharmacy Employee Charged with Stealing Narcotics

Paula Anderson, from Rice Lake, was facing criminal charges following reported thefts at the Shell Lake Pharmacy.



A criminal complaint filed against Anderson states that in 2018 the employees and owners of Shell Lake Pharmacy began to notice items missing from the pharmacy and cash register shortages, along with suspected thefts from employees' personal bags. This led to the placement of surveillance cameras which captured footage showing Anderson, while on duty as an employee, taking prescription pills from the pharmacy and placing them in her purse.

Anderson falsified pharmacy records to conceal

thefts of prescription pain medication: filling fake prescriptions, and reversing prescription records to conceal non-delivery of filled prescriptions which Anderson allegedly stole instead of delivering them to their intended recipient.

Other employees of the pharmacy allegedly saw Anderson taking non-prescription items from the pharmacy without paying for them. The pharmacy estimates the losses of several thousand dollars due to the alleged thefts.

Anderson did admit to taking items from the pharmacy without permission including 15 pills identified as Schedule II narcotics which and officer found inside Anderson's purse.

At a recent hearing, Anderson entered pleas of no contest and was sentenced to two years of probation on convictions of misdemeanor theft-business setting, misdemeanor retail theft-intentionally transfer and misdemeanor possess illegally obtained prescription.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters

The Hunt Begins

Hello friends,

This week I am writing to you about an adventure that I took with my golden retriever Ruby. It was kind of a waterfowl hunt, somewhat fishing, while sleeping in my boat trip. Most of this trip took place on Whalen's Grade which is a backwater of the Wisconsin River in Columbia County.

Monday, August 31st
High 78, low 53

You can look at it as good or bad when you get to a boat landing and realize your transom saver has been dragging for the last 70-miles and now is much shorter than it used to be.

That is how this hunt began and would end. Nothing could alter my positive mood as I was about to build a quick duck blind for my canoe, sleep in my boat, hunt teal and geese at sunrise, fish walleye during the middle of the day, hunt again, repeat the process the next day and then go home for the start of bear hunting season.

My plan was to trail my canoe behind my 18.6 War Eagle, find a place to base the boat, paddle the canoe to a pretty good hunting spot, and prepare for the hunt.

I did just that on a body of water that I ice fished religiously from about 1970 to 1975. My dad, the late Robert Walters, had my brothers Tom, Mike, and I out here at least a dozen times each winter before it was light out. We tip up fished for northern pike, had an ice skating rink shoveled off the entire winter, and enjoyed those very simple experiences.

Whalen's Grade is being slowly but steadily filled in by Rowan Creek and simply is not deep enough for steady fishing. The bonus is that there is wild rice, waterfowl, good trapping, and whitetail deer to hunt.

I took a picture while I was cooking supper in my boat of a full moon and it was not even dark out. At dark I tried to sleep on the floor of my boat with a get up at 2:30 a.m. plan. I was restless and heard the first approaching mud motor at 2:15 and thus began paddling my canoe to my blind to claim my turf.

Today would be my 49th opening of waterfowl

season. Mud motors have changed waterfowl hunting a lot. Everyone is in a race to get to "their" spot and many have a throttle instead of a paddle. The race starts five hours before daylight, then there is the noise, every bird in the marsh has been flushed before a shot has been fired.

So I sat in my canoe for exactly four hours before shooting began and when it did there was a very dense fog and the only birds that you could see, you had to hear first, and pick the tiny opening in the fog when they flew through it.

Thank God geese have to talk when they fly. I had a flock approach and when I saw them in an opening in the air I fired three shots, and low and behold I got one. Ruby was rather rusty on her retrieve but got the job done.

A bit later a teal flew by and I dumped it with my first shot, next I missed bunny shots on both teal and geese and my morning hunt ended with me dusting a goose that crashed out of sight in the wild rice and Ruby made an excellent retrieve and was now totally into the game.

Next, I paddled back to my boat, cooked up some bacon and eggs and headed the War Eagle out to the main river to fish walleye. Three hours before dark and no walleye for my efforts, I headed back to my canoe for an evening of hunting and sleeping in the boat.

Some bad luck came my way when I reached the canoe and went to trim my motor up and I had no power trim. Next, I tried starting my 90 hsp Etec and had no juice but still had other electronics.

A major executive decision was made. I was going to attempt to paddle my canoe from the weeds in Whalen's Grade and tow the Sherman Tank that I call my boat.

Complete focus and an "I can do this attitude" got me out of the muck onto Lake Wisconsin and eventually to the boat landing. When I reached my truck, I felt like a hero until I backed my truck to the water and my door latch broke.

In the end Ruby and I made it home, and to my



Walters towing the War Eagle back to the landing.



It can be a tough job for a dog to swim through vegetation with a ten pound goose in its mouth.

dying day I will say this, I hate anything with electronics or a gas engine.

Sunset

P.S. To start this adventure I realized that a mouse had ate a hole in my waders when I jumped in the water to build my blind.

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School District Discusses Attendance for Fall Sports

The Cumberland School District has provided information on High School Fall sports attendance at Endeavor Stadium and in their gymnasiums as well as creating numerous opportunities, outside of actual attendance, to watch these athletes compete in their fall schedules.

"We are recommending only four to six people per family attend these competitions if at all possible. To allow everyone to be able to watch, however, the District will be live streaming all Varsity Home events and lower levels when possible. To access Cumberland events you can go to the District Website on the High School page, click on Athletics and the link will be at the top of the Athletics page. Another option would be to go to YouTube and search for "Cumberland School District" and the events will come up," said Athletic Director Lorne Majewski.

All HON Schools are livestreaming home events and you should be able to find them on their websites. WJMC from Rice Lake will be broadcasting Cumberland Football games on October 2 and November 6 with the potential for other dates as well.

Cumberland School District Outdoor Spectator Expectations

1. Please limit the number of attendees/family to 4-6 if possible.

- Students through grade 6 are to be with their parents.

- Students in grades 7-12 are to sit in the student section or with their parents.

2. All spectators are recommended to...

- wear face coverings.
- use the hand sanitizing stations or wash hands when necessary.

- sit as family units when possible.

- practice physical distancing with others.

3. Gates will open 30 minutes before the start of the event and will close 15 minutes after the conclusion of the game.

4. Spectators are not permitted on the field at any

time.

5. Concessions are not available at this time.

Varsity FB games

- Visiting Spectators will sit/physical distance on the East Side of Endeavor and/or use the grassy areas.

- Home Spectators will sit/physical distance on the West Side of Endeavor and/or use the grassy areas.

Soccer and Lower Level FB games:

- Visiting Spectators will sit/physical distance on the North half of the West Side bleachers, grassy areas, and/or the bleachers on the East Side.

- Home Spectators will sit/physical distance on the South half of the West Side seats and/or grassy areas.

Cumberland School District Indoor Guidelines

1. Please limit the number of attendees/family to 4-6 if possible.

- Students through grade 6 are to be with their parents.

- Students in grades 7-12 are to sit in the student section or with their parents.

2. All spectators are expected to...

- wear face coverings.
- use the hand sanitizing stations or wash hands when necessary.

- sit as family units when possible.

- practice physical distancing with others.

3. Concessions are not available at this time.

4. Spectator seating is not permitted in the first two rows of bleachers and the roped off areas behind the team benches.

5. Visiting Fans will be seated in the Eastside bleachers opposite the scorer's table and team benches.

6. Home Spectators will be seated in the Westside bleachers behind the scorer's table and team benches.

7. Home Students will be seated behind the home team's bench.

8. Doors will open 30 minutes before the start of the event and will close 15 minutes after the conclusion of the game.

9. Spectators are not permitted on the court/floor at any time.

Cumberland Football at Cameron on Friday

The Cumberland Beavers will open up their 2020 Football season this Friday as they head to Cameron for a 7:00 pm start. "Our focus is the same as it has always been, to get better each day. We have had a good summer training, and are ready to get under those Friday night lights," said

Coach Corey Berghammer.

Nine players, who received All-Conference recognition return to the Beavers squad as big expectations surround the team. They include First Team All-State receiver, Jack Martens and Quarterback Maddux Allen, who had an outstanding Sophomore

year. DaShaun Ames and Sam Schradle join Martens, to provide Allen a strong assortment of offensive weapons.

Michael Cecka, Travis Rundberg, Milan Monchilovich, Gavin Jarchow, and Blake Siebert also return after receiving HON recognition last fall. "I

think having experienced players coming back into the same system, with the same terminology, will be an advantage for us as we start our season," said Berghammer.

Forty boys are out for the squad as the season begins.

Girl's Golf Stays Busy; Conference Tournament Held Wednesday

The Cumberland Girl's Golf team pushed forward further into their season last week with matches at Superior and Ladysmith. The team was back in action on Monday against St. Croix Falls and then headed to Chetek on Wednesday for the Conference Tournament. Cumberland is then off until Thursday, October 1, when they will partici-

pate in the WIAA Regional competition at Hidden Greens Golf Course in Solon Springs, beginning at 9:30 am.

Last Monday, the girls traveled to Superior. "Despite the 44-degree weather, all of the girls set their low scores for the year," said Coach Tom Hullander.

Alleah Anderson shot a 50 and Reyna Bertelson a

52 to pace the Cumberland golfers. Brigitta Maas added a 59, while Superior's Emma Cooper was the day's medalist with a 49. Superior won the match, 205 to 224.

Tuesday, the weather was a little better as the team played in Ladysmith. "We ran into a hot team in the Lumberjills. Their top two golfers shot the lowest scores we've seen this year.

We struggled, except for our top golfer Alleah Anderson, who shot a 48, which was her low score for the year. JV golfer Chandler Motyska also shot her low round for the year with a 60," said Coach Hullander.

Jackie Wallin of Ladysmith was medalist on the day with a 40. Ladysmith won the match 193 to 258.

Cross Country Team Runs at Chetek

The Cumberland-Turtle Lake Cross Country team headed to Chetek last week, where they participated in the four-team Dan Conway Invitational. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser won the girls competition, while Northwestern took home the first place finish in the boys portion of the meet.

Natalie Poppe of C/W was the first girl to cross the finish line with a run of 21:48. For Cumberland-Turtle Lake, Val Pasko finished with a strong 7th place run of 24:41, while teammate Lexi Tshchirhart finish right behind her in 8th place at 24:42. The next best finish for the Beavers

was Lizzy Kronsted, who finished 17th with a time of 26:59.

For the boys, the top time was turned in by Chetek-Weyerhaeuser runner Joseph Jensen, who ran an excellent 18:28. Cumberland's Wayne Ankarlo led the Beaver runners in 24th place with a time of 24:25.

Cumberland-Turtle Lake ran at Northwestern on Tuesday and then prepares for its own Invitational this coming Monday, September 28, at Timberland Hills. Competition will begin at 5:00 pm.

Sports
Thursday, Sep. 24
Soccer @ Spooner 4:30
V. Ball home vs Ladysmith 7:00
Friday, Sep. 25
Football @ Cameron 7:00
Monday, Sep. 28
Soccer @ Ashland 4:30
CC home Timb. Hills 5:00
Tuesday, Sep. 29
CC home Timb. Hills 5:00
Volleyball @ N. Western 7:00

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9/24 Thu Q	-----	6:05	12:20	6:34	06:54	06:58	3:32p	NoMoon	7:50p	7:22a	*
9/25 Fri	12:46	7:00	1:13	7:27	06:55	06:56	4:23p	12:09a	8:45p	8:18a	*
9/26 Sat	1:37	7:50	2:03	8:16	06:57	06:54	5:04p	1:11a	9:37p	9:12a	*
9/27 Sun	2:23	8:36	2:48	9:00	06:58	06:52	5:37p	2:16a	10:26p	10:02a	*
9/28 Mon	3:07	9:18	3:30	9:41	06:59	06:50	6:05p	3:22a	11:12p	10:49a	*
9/29 Tue	3:48	9:59	4:10	10:21	07:00	06:48	6:28p	4:28a	11:55p	11:34a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon >= Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Boys Soccer Team Drops Close Contest to Unity/ St. Croix Falls

The Cumberland Boys soccer team opened the makeshift Heart O'North conference schedule last Tuesday traveling to the perennial top tier team, Barron Golden Bears. The Beavers had to withstand a strong Barron attack coming from multiple players and managed to go into the half only down 1-0. Despite some early good passing and team defense, Cumberland faced 21 shots on goal from the talented Barron offense and lost 4-0.

Thursday the Beavers faced Unity-SCF for Parents and Senior Night at Endeavor Stadium. Cumberland held a 1-0 lead going into the half when senior Tanner Johnson scored from the penalty spot after a Unity-SCF hand ball in the box. Unfortunately, two second half goals by the visitors proved to be enough to hand the Beavers their second defeat in as many matches.

The Beavers will embark on a three game road trip as they travel to Hayward on

Tuesday, Spooner on Thursday, and then to Ashland on Monday.

Coach BJ Brenna stated, "We have small numbers again this year and we are finding ourselves. Underclassmen are stepping up and we have strong leadership among the upperclassmen. This group is collectively the most soccer skilled that I have coached. We need to pull some small things together and that will make a big impact."



Chase Lussier and Tanner Johnson work together moving the ball upfield last Thursday vs Unity/St. Croix falls. #15 Ethan Witscher waits for a possible pass.



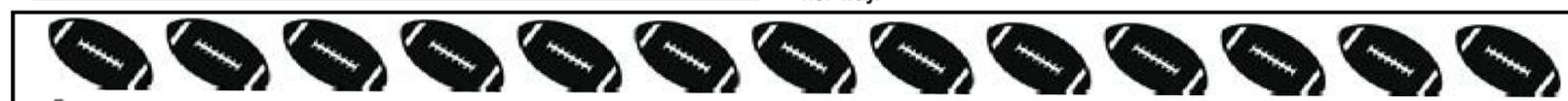
Cumberland Freshman Joshua Jain battles for a loose ball last Thursday at Endeavor Field. The Beavers dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Unity/ St. Croix Falls.



Sophia Schmidt goes up for a block during the girls hard fought loss to Bloomer last Thursday night in Cumberland. #22 Amie West is ready for the ball to come her way.



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Week 2 Winners!

1st Place

Rita Vanek 11

2nd Place

Gary Kallsen 10

3rd Place

Tom Olson 10

TIE BREAKER



OBITUARIES



Sarita Ann Miller,

Sarita Ann Miller, 75, of Cumberland passed away on September 8, 2020 at Marshfield Medical Center. She was born on July 17, 1945 to Sam and Philomena Ranallo. Sarita and Gary were married on September 5, 1964 and started their family in Chicago, IL.

After returning to the Cumberland area in 1972, Sarita was employed with the Cumberland School District until her retirement in 2010. She spent the last years of her life gardening, doing small projects and spending time with family.

Sarita is survived by her three sons, Dirk, Dack (Terri), and Drake (Emily); three grandchildren, Shawn (Hanna), Drake Jr (Kayla), and Morgan (Troy); and four great-grandchildren, Kayden, Tripp, Trapper, and Trevor. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Gary, and her sister Alberta.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Kevin J. Effertz

Kevin James Effertz, 64, of Cumberland died Sunday, September 20, 2020, at Cumberland Healthcare. He was born December 24, 1955, in Cumberland, to James and Marcella (Hammer) Effertz.

Kevin retired from 3M after working 35 years. He was married on April 26, 2004, to Renee (Ries) Hedke.

Kevin was a hard-working man who loved to garden, was an avid hunter and fisherman, and cher-

ished the time spent with his grandkids. The time he spent with his family and friends, especially his cousins, was very special to him.

He is survived by wife, Renee; children: Jessica (Mark) Pickard, Ryan (Crystal) Effertz, Veronica (Jason) Koehler; step-children: Craig (Kate) Hedke, and Steve (Jenn) Hedke; grandchildren: Kierra and Hunter Pickard, Abbie and Cassie Effertz, Tristan and Tatum Hedke, Lincoln and Jyrecho Hedke; mother, Marcella Effertz; siblings: Sharon (Miles) Van Dyke, Mike (Penny) Effertz, Steven (Judy) Effertz, Jim (Val) Effertz, Dan (Julie) Effertz, Terry Effertz, Ken Effertz, Barb (Jim) Lombard, and Daren (Clara) Effertz; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Kevin was preceded in death by his father, James Effertz.

A graveside service will be held at 10 AM Monday, September 28, 2020, at St. Ann Cemetery in Turtle Lake. Burial will be in St.

Ann Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers are Kierra and Hunter Pickard, Abbie and Cassie Effertz, Tristan and Tatum Hedke, Lincoln, and Jyrecho Hedke. Visitation will be from 1-4 PM Sunday, September 27, 2020, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

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Fri, Sept. 25
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Mon, Sept. 28
Lemon Baked Cod, Chieftain Rice Blend, California Blend Veggies, Swedish Rye Bread, Spice Cake.

Tues, Sept. 29
Seasoned Chicken, Wheat Berry Salad w/ Apple, Pecans and Cranberries, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Sept. 30
Vegetable Beef Soup, Ham & Cheese on Sundried Tomato Basil Bread, Fruit Juice, Apple Pie.

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



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Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable to you, O LORD, my rock and my redeemer.. Psalm 19:14

This verse from the Psalms is a common phrase used by many preachers as a prayer before speaking. It is a reminder of the responsibility we preachers have of proclaiming the gospel or God's Word and not our own thoughts, feelings, or opinions. We are asking God to guide and inform our speech to be honest and true to what God may want our congregations to hear or learn from the scripture that is shared at the worship service.

What if we used this prayer before speaking at all times? What if we constantly asked God to guide and inform the words we use with each other? I pray that as a community we have the discipline to be kind, honest, patient, and careful with the words we use with each other. This is important when we are in friendly conversation, but is even more important in those times when we are in disagreement. If we remember that everyone is a beloved child of God, we then remember that we are to love one another, listen to one another, and speak with one another the way God would want us to.

As we live, work, play, and learn together in our community let's remember to be kind, to be considerate, and to listen openly to one another, especially when we may disagree. My prayer for our community today is that at all times the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts would be acceptable to the LORD who is our rock and our redeemer.

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Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Welcome autumn!! This is absolutely my favorite season of the year. The leaves are turning their beautiful colors, the apples are ready to pick, and most of the gardening is done until spring. Life is good!

This is the weekend we usually have our wonderful Barronett Colorfest. This year, of course, it's going to be a lot smaller than usual. The garden tractor pull will be starting at noon on Saturday, September 26th, and there will be craft booths outside, so that will be fun. We hope you will join us to watch the garden tractors straining to pull loads that are way too heavy, and to browse and buy the fabulous hand-crafted items from our neighbors and friends. Oh, and you will be able to buy a Colorfest button too, so you can be entered into a cash prize drawing. Hope to see you there.

We woke up to see the temperature registering at 28 degrees on Thursday morning, and we panicked. The tomatoes were already taken care of, but we still had green and hot peppers in the garden. I told Duane that we should go up and pick them right away, and if they were frozen, we could put them right in the freezer and clean and cut them as we needed them. Well, we put the little hot peppers right into bags and froze them, but the sweet peppers were just fine. We picked them, brought them home, cleaned them, diced them, and put them in the freezer. We now have about eight gallons of frozen chopped peppers. I told the kids that they should not buy any peppers for cooking until we use these up. This was a great year for growing peppers.

The onions, not so good. We have lots of onions, but they are small. Next year we will plant Walla-Walla because they are nice big onions. Well, that is if we decide to have a garden next year. Every time we

get finished with one, we think we might not be up to gardening next time, but so far – for the past twenty-five years – we have managed. We never have to buy canned vegetables, and we have plenty of fresh veggies during the summer.

Next we have to dig and can potatoes. We planted both red and russet, and we will be canning the russets and will eat the reds fresh. Oh, by the way, if you are frantically searching for lids for canning jars, we couldn't find any lids, but we did find quart jars at Menards. This has been the worst year ever for finding canning supplies.

Geri Pittman had a wonderful visit with her brother and sister-in-law this past weekend. George and Bonnie Orth traveled up from Evansdale, Iowa last Thursday to spend some time with Geri and their sister-in-law, Dorothy Orth. This was the first time for nine years that George and Bonnie were able to come up and spend a little time visiting with family. They had supper at Geri's house on Thursday evening. On Friday they – George, Bonnie, Geri and Dorothy – took the scenic route to Hilltop and enjoyed the delicious food prepared by Justin, Casey and crew. (Actually, there is no way to get to Hilltop without taking a "scenic route.") Dorothy prepared supper for George, Bonnie and Geri on Saturday evening. They stopped by Jess and Dan's house for a short visit. And they all spent a lot of time just sitting around, relaxing and enjoying each other's company. Geri said it was wonderful having George and Bonnie visit.

Steve Arnevik, who was in charge of moving the Wiesner Chapel from its old site to Hungry Hollow, sent an e-mail to members of the Friends of Wiesner Chapel saying: "The day has finally come. The day I can say we are done with the chapel!! As you know, we set it

down yesterday. It looks good setting on the foundation. It couldn't have gone to a better home. Those guys have done a great job on the work they have done getting it ready to set down. You can tell they really care and are excited about it." And so are the Friends of Wiesner Chapel. They know that now the chapel will be well cared for. We have been told that the Friends will be able to host all their regular activities at the chapel in its present location, and Duane and I will be happy to go to the friends and family reunion and the candlelight service again next year. If there are any activities planned for this winter, I hope they will let us know.

Vivian Bergman, who lives in Sarona, called this past week. She is concerned about the Washburn County Register ending publication next week. It is sad – It must be hard for most small-town newspapers to continue printing when so many people are getting their news on-line and doing advertising through social media. I told Vivian that I would try to find out if the Register news will be printed in a different local paper, but I haven't been able to find that out yet. I will try to find out before I send in the Barronett news next week.

Duane is giving us the joke this week. Seems that there was a man and wife who were married for 70 years and spent 65 of them arguing. Finally, in exasperation, he shouted at her, "When I die and am buried, I'm going to crawl up out of the grave and haunt you." Well, he died when he was 98, and one of her friends asked her if she was worried about him haunting her. She replied, "No. I buried him up-side-down, and he will never stop to ask for directions."

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Stay safe. See you next time.

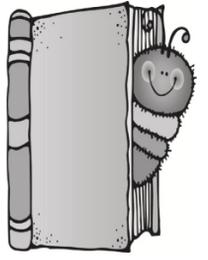
The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: "My Own Words"

by Ruth Bader Ginsburg with Mary Hartnett and Wendy W. Williams

c. 2016, Simon & Schuster • \$30 • 374 pages



Please and Thank You.

Those were The Magic Words you learned at your mother's knee, the ones that opened doors and gained favors. That was also when you learned something important, as you'll see in "My Own Words" by Ruth Bader Ginsburg (with Mary Hartnett and Wendy W. Williams): letters, when properly collected, can move mountains.

Born in working-class Brooklyn in 1933, Joan Ruth Bader was her parents' second daughter; sadly, their eldest died of meningitis just fourteen months later.

Theirs was a close-knit neighborhood, and the family had many of the luxuries of the day. Bader attended public school a block from her home; there, because of other girls in her class who shared her first name, she started using her middle name "for more official purposes." She was raised to be independent and was an avid reader, a notably talented storyteller, and she loved gymnastics but "was not... especially fond of math." And since she grew up in the shadow of World War II and was Jewish, she was fully aware of anti-Semitism.

Even as a child, in fact, young Bader chafed at inequality and "hypocritical rules." She was also eloquent in her writing and was first published (in a Jewish Center newsletter) at age 13. Her leadership skills apparent, she entered Cornell University the fall after graduation from high school; there, she was greatly influenced by two teachers, novelist and European lit professor Vladimir Nabokov, and constitutional scholar Robert E. Cushman. The latter man "encouraged Ruth to go to law school."

In mid-2003, co-authors Williams and Hartnett ap-

proached Bader Ginsburg and pointed out that it was time for her to tell her story, before someone else did. She had known both Williams and Hartnett for years through mutual interests and similar work, so "Without hesitation, I said yes to their proposal."

In her preface, author and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says that "My Own Words" was meant to be written after a planned biography but her co-authors "thought it best" to wait on the biography until her "Court years neared completion." They "flipped the projected publication order..."

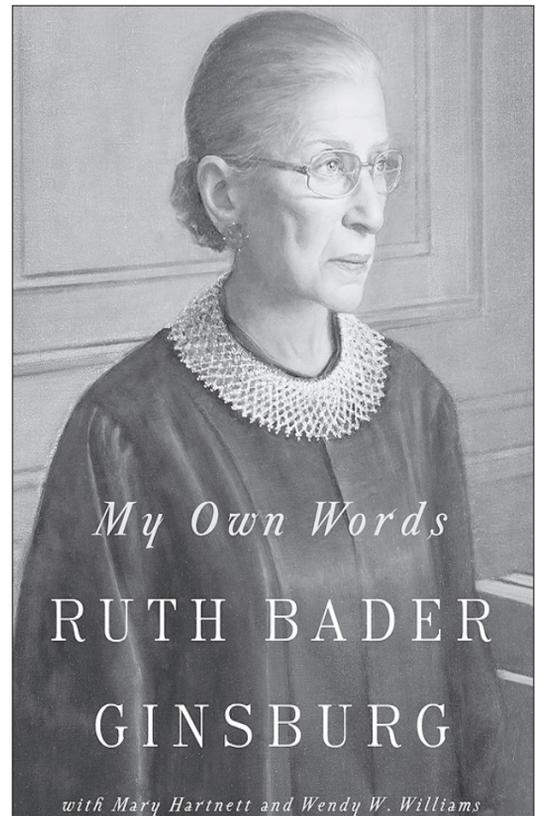
You might wish they hadn't.

You'll hang onto every word of Ginsburg's life story. It's everything you'd expect from her, and it surely won't disappoint readers. What will, though, is that "My Own Words" aren't

always her own words. Yes, you'll read transcripts of speeches by Ginsburg, legal briefs, bench announcements, introductions, and wisdom inside law review articles. Yes, you'll see her fierce strength in that which she firmly believed. But a good amount of this book consists of verious-length essays, speeches, and articles written by others about Ginsburg, including things written by her co-authors. That could be a disappointment; the written speeches and judgments are okay, but a biography...? Wait for it.

This Is. Not. A bad book. It's just not what you might expect, so be warned. If you want more biography, fewer essays, be patient; it's likely to be coming. In the meantime, "My Own Words" will please you.

Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!



LETTERS

Editor

Setting the Record Straight - Please Vote!

To The Editor:

Regarding last week's letter to the editor (Please Vote by Gleta Hanser), some corrections are in order:

The writer states that "under Joe Biden, we will be under the policies of a 110 page manifesto compiled by Bernie Sanders." What I believe she is referring to is not a "manifesto," but the Democratic Party Platform. It was compiled not just by Bernie Sanders, but by a large group of leading Democrats. It lists the ideals and goals of the party.

All major political parties in the United States have been making platforms since the early 1800s. Interestingly, this year the Republican Party scrapped the idea of a platform, and instead passed a one-page resolution stating the party "has and will continue to enthusiastically support the president's America-first agenda." Republicans have replaced ideals and goals with support for Donald Trump.

The writer states the platform will remove "under God." This is not true. The word "God" was not eliminated from the pledge recited every day at the Democratic National Convention. Like so many Republican statements from the president on down, saying Democrats are eliminating God is a falsehood.

The writer mentions prayer in schools. Prayers have always been allowed in public schools. That is part of the freedom of religion. But many of the founders of our nation had suffered from religious

persecution by those who controlled the official state-sanctioned religion. That is why they built into the constitution the separation of religion from the state. Since this country has no state sanctioned religion, school officials may not lead prayers.

The writer also states that under Biden, there will be full term abortions, police will be defunded, the right to bear arms will be taken away, borders will be opened to drug traffickers and illegal immigrants, religious freedom will be eliminated, and Israel will no longer be supported.

Wow! Where to begin? This is classic fear appeal: If you don't vote for my candidate, civilization as we know it will end. Let's look at what the Democratic platform says:

1. Protect Americans and help them recover from the pandemic.
2. Build a stronger, fairer economy.
3. Achieve universal, affordable quality health care.
4. Protect communities and build trust by reforming our criminal justice system.
5. Heal the soul of America.
6. Combat the climate crisis and pursue environmental justice.
7. Restore and strengthen democracy.
8. Create a 21st Century immigration system.
9. Provide a world class education in every zip code.
10. Renew American leadership.

For details, search Democratic Party Platform. Each item addresses a glaring lack of leadership by Donald Trump. You will notice that none of the items on the writer's list of fears appears in the platform.

"Who will pay?" the writer

asks, referring to the universal healthcare plank. As always, we the people pay, as we always have. What we pay for is decided by us through our representatives. No one likes everything our taxes go for, but if a citizen has objections, he or she can write letters, protest, vote for a different representative, or run for office themselves. That's how a democracy works—rule by the many, not by an individual or a corporation.

As a college debater, I learned that there are always reasonable arguments for and against a proposition, and there are also lots of unreasonable arguments. Let's stick with the former and eliminate the latter as best we can. When we debate, how about we agree to stick to facts and avoid propaganda, falsehoods, name-calling, and fear appeals.

The writer and I are in agreement about one thing: Please vote!

Mike Clay
Cumberland

Rioting

To the Editor:

Calling the rioters protesters is the height of irresponsibility. The constitution of the United States of America was written by we the people in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity. Rioting destroys all these blessings.

One of my customers lives near downtown Minneapolis. He can hear the rioters from his house. He sleeps with a loaded shot-

gun next to his bed. He is selling his house and moving to a safer place.

Everybody knows it is the democrat governors and mayors who are letting the rioters riot. You are right about the legislative process needing to work. It needs to work to remove these mayors and governors from office that we are undermining the police and supporting the riots.

I'll be voting for Trump in November.

Sincerely,
Nick Ricci

Values and Actions - September 2020

To the Editor:

My husband gave me a gift, a "VALUES" tee shirt. It's interesting with many words. Are they my values?

The top, bold word, my #1 concern, ENVIRONMENT, yes, for sure.

Our Environment and Climate Change. It is here. It is now. My family and yours will be impacted.

It's not looking good out there. Well, northern WI is not too stressed. But look beyond. Unprecedented heat waves, drought, severe fires, torrential rains. We adapt, but we must change.

The biggest contributor to Climate Change is fossil fuel consumption, by me, by all of us. It's our vehicles, it's our addiction to plastics and desire for foods and wines from

elsewhere. What can we do to move beyond feeling helpless and guilty? We can do more than change light bulbs, buy local, ride bikes. We can make loud noise that we really care about Climate Change.

We can support efforts of the Citizens' Climate Lobby which advocates for a fee on fossil fuel pollution.

The legislative bill #HR 763 Carbon Fee and Dividend proposal does just that. Then all the fees collected will be returned to

all citizens equally.

Call your legislators now (this is a bipartisan issue) and say the words "I am concerned about Climate Change. It affects the earth and all living things". Sen. Johnson, 202-224-5323, Sen. Baldwin 202-224-5653 and Congressman Tiffany 715-224-5323. And, then VOTE, for a candidate who will work on this issue.

Linda A. Thompson
Rice Lake

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020 PR 66
 In the Matter of the Estate of Elaine H. Warwick Case No. 2020 PR 66.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth November 10, 1931 and date of death July 14, 2020 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 985 8th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 4, 2021.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
September 16, 2020
Shelley Taft
776 22 3/4 Ave.
Cumberland, WI 54829

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September School Board...

kids to the "trauma" of the COVID test.

Director of Learning Jaimie Shaffer gave her report on the academic side of school reopening. There is a new K-8 math platform this year. Ready Math has been instituted and is already getting rave reviews. Praised for its flexibility in meeting students needs, it also will allow teachers to go back and look at past progress to see where they might need to focus to help an individual student get caught up in order to continue to progress.

Jamie also spoke about the use of Google Classroom district wide. The platform has been used from day one in each class so that if blended learning was needed, the students would be familiar with what they had to do and how to use it.

The Board then moved on to the "action item" portion of the agenda. The Board voted to approve the retirement of Gary Puig after 15 years as Food Service Supervisor effective October 1st. Gary will continue to "mentor" the food service staff until his replacement has been acquired.

Other approved resignations included Jennifer Eggleston and Heidi Fauske's resignations as Middle School Year Book Co-Advisors after eight years. Taylor Hayes and Taylor Marshall have stepped-up to fill their positions and were approved by the Board.

Two coaching resignations were also approved. Carissa McClain resigned as Assistant Softball Coach and Mike Dietrich has moved and will no longer be Middle School Basketball Coach.

The Board approved the hiring of Janelle Stoekel in a Custodial/Light Maintenance position and Scott Friess as Assistant Boys Soccer Coach.

Moving on to discussion items, the board heard a presentation from representatives of Kraus-Anderson regarding the district's strategic plan and facilities master plan that focused on essential facilities projects specific to the high school. The discussion focused on exploring potential building options that might be feasible for addressing the high school facility, which

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
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Tues., Oct. 6, 2020 • 7 pm
 The Citizen Participation Plan Committee of the City of Cumberland will conduct a public hearing regarding its project funded by Community Development Block Grant - Public Facilities Program (CDBG-PF). The public is invited to attend to learn about progress of the project and to comment on the activities surrounding the CDBG project.

The agenda for the public hearing is:

1 City of Cumberland Update on Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements-CDBG Project

2. Public Input on Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements-CDBG Project
 Residents of the City of Cumberland are encouraged to attend, especially residents with low to moderate incomes.

The meeting room is handicapped accessible.

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Denise Sando
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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included remodeling of the current structure, constructing new square footage, or a combination of both.

During the administrative reports High School Principal Ritchie Narges stated that "It was the most interesting start of school in my 31 years." He went on to say that everything was going well. They are utilizing all outdoor opportunities for learning including some innovative uses of the School Forest for classes from Science to Home Ec (Campfire Cooking). He also indicated that they are trying to "get creative" when it comes to Homecoming activities surrounding the first Home Football Game on October 2nd. They are planning on it also being "Parents Night." There won't be a dance this year, but a number of spirit week activities are being planned.

Colin Green, Middle School Principal, also stated things were going well and that they, too, are taking advantage of the School Forest and other outdoor learning activities, specifically thanking Tom Schroeder of the Beaver Dam Lake District for taking time to come teach about the storm water retention pond project.

Elementary School Principal Jim Richie announced that the new bleachers were in the gym and the Library renovation project was complete. He is also pleased with the way the kids are adapting to the changes and new rules and has had very few problems with masks, either in using or remembering to bring each day.

All three administrators remarked on the number of virtual school students they have this year. There are 70 in the Elementary School; 30 in the middle school and 20+ in the High School. Richie wanted it noted that many of the virtual school kids were already in the program before the COVID situation.

Upcoming dates of note: October 26th at 7:00 p.m. the School District will hold its Annual Budget meeting in the Middle School Commons with the regular monthly Board meeting to follow. November 16th will be the National Honor Society/NJHS event.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF BARRON APPEAL #3846 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 12, 2020 at 9:10 a.m. in Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to operate a tourist rooming house (allowing short-term rental), in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as Plats 2-2, 3 & GL 4-8 Lot 3 & PRT Lot 2 Tiger Bay, part Govt Lot 4 shown as Lot 3 & part of Lot 2 CSM 18/87, consisting of .77 acres, located in Section 27, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Joshua & Margaret Dettinger
 Property address: 2535 3 1/4 - 5th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of September, 2020.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman
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Puzzle Solutions

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Sudoku Solution #4153-M

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It defines "Physical distancing" as "maintaining at least six feet of distance from other individuals who are not members of your household or living unit."

Both orders are effective immediately and will expire after sixty days or with a subsequent superseding order. The governor previously declared a public health emergency under Executive Order #82, which remains in effect.

"We continue to learn more about this virus, but what we do know is that we are facing a new and dangerous phase of the COVID-19 pandemic here in Wisconsin," said Gov. Evers. "We are seeing an alarming increase in cases across our state, especially on campus. We need folks to

start taking this seriously, and young people especially—please stay home as much as you are able, skip heading to the bars, and wear a mask whenever you go out. We need your help to stop the spread of this virus, and we all have to do this together."

With the start of the school year, Wisconsin is seeing a surge in cases, especially among young people. In fact, 18 to 24-year-olds have a case rate five times higher than any other age group. This significant increase has only occurred within the past month and appears to be driven by in-person social gatherings. Last week, eight Wisconsin cities were listed among the top twenty cities in the United States where COVID-19 cases were rising fastest, and six of those eight cities have University of Wisconsin System campuses.

"The current surge among young people is concerning, but it is important to remember that this increase in cases is not confined to college campuses," said Department of Health Services Secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "Students come to these campuses from across the state, and we worry about the effect their return from an area with a high infection rate could have on their home communities. That is why it is imperative we take action to curb transmission now – to protect residents of Wisconsin in every corner of the state."

Wisconsin is now experiencing unprecedented, near-exponential growth of the COVID-19 pandemic with the daily number of new cases rising from 678 on August 31st

to 1,791 on September 21st, a 2.6-fold increase in three weeks, driven in part by the unprecedented number of infections among 18-24 year-olds.

"We need to remember that most respiratory viruses see their peak activity in Wisconsin between late fall and early spring," said Dr. Ryan Westergaard, Wisconsin's Chief Medical Officer and the State Epidemiologist for Communicable Diseases. "We need to do everything we can now to slow the spread of COVID-19 and prepare for the winter. That is why we need to continue wearing masks and practicing physical distancing. It is also why we encourage everyone to get a flu shot this year; the flu shot cannot protect you from COVID-19, but by helping protect you from the flu, it helps strengthen our COVID-19 response here in Wisconsin by preserving hospital and testing capacity."

On July 30, Gov. Evers issued Executive Order #82 to declare a public health emergency as a result of a spike in COVID-19 cases in counties throughout the state. At the same time, Gov. Evers issued a statewide face covering mandate. New cases of COVID-19 slowed down in August as a result of the mandate, but as campuses reopened the last several weeks, there has been a new surge in cases across our state.

To read the complete Executive Order #90 go to: www.evers.wi.gov/Pages/Newsroom/Executive-Orders.aspx. For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage at: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19.

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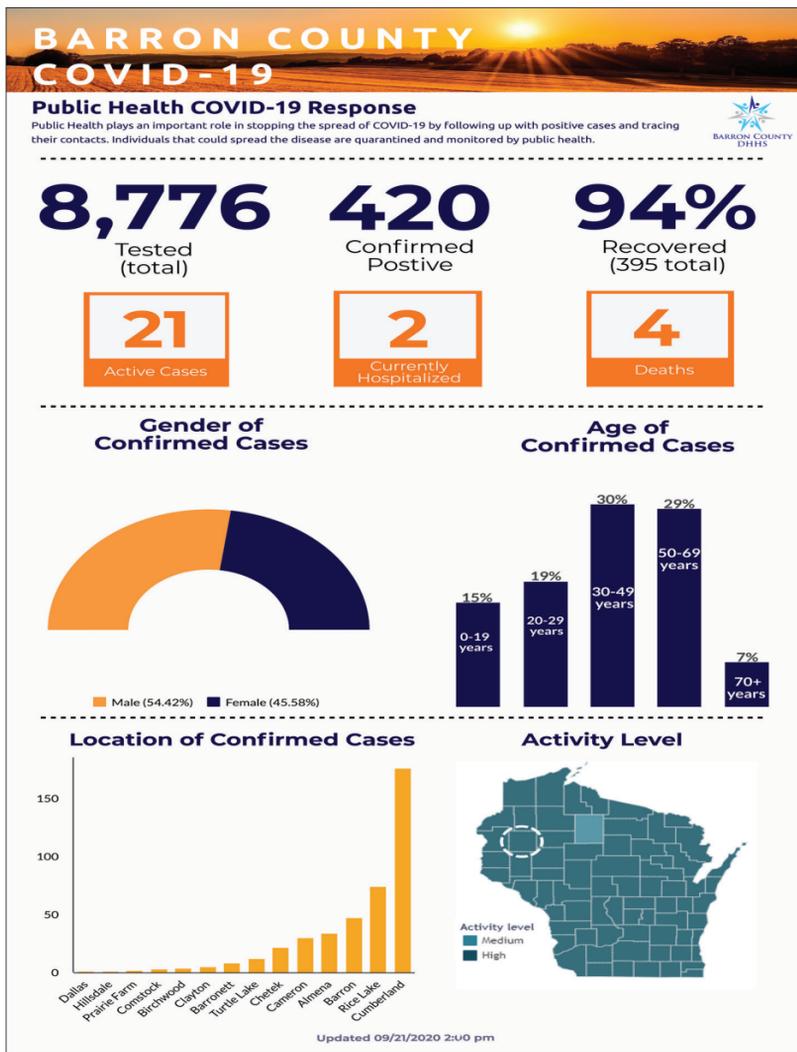
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