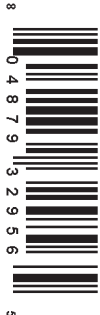


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News from City Hall

by Alderman Dan Shoemaker

As stated in the article about the Council meeting, all involved parties have been working toward starting construction of the first residences in the next month. Unfortunately, it has been determined that we will be unable to do that. To be more specific, the processes of title changes, plat changes, and permitting (building and wetlands) are not sufficiently completed to allow us to proceed. And, as we move to that end we are watching the first snow arrive. This is no reflection of lack of intent, commitment or effort. Rather, it is the result of a complex process combined with the onset of winter weather.

Much has been accomplished toward the goal of development in the TID #9 district.

• Title for the entire area has been transferred from the Utility to the City

• Council approval was obtained to transfer, via Quit Claim, four lots to C&M for

construction of the first two twin homes.

• The City has submitted, and is awaiting approval from the State, the plat revision required for Twin Home construction.

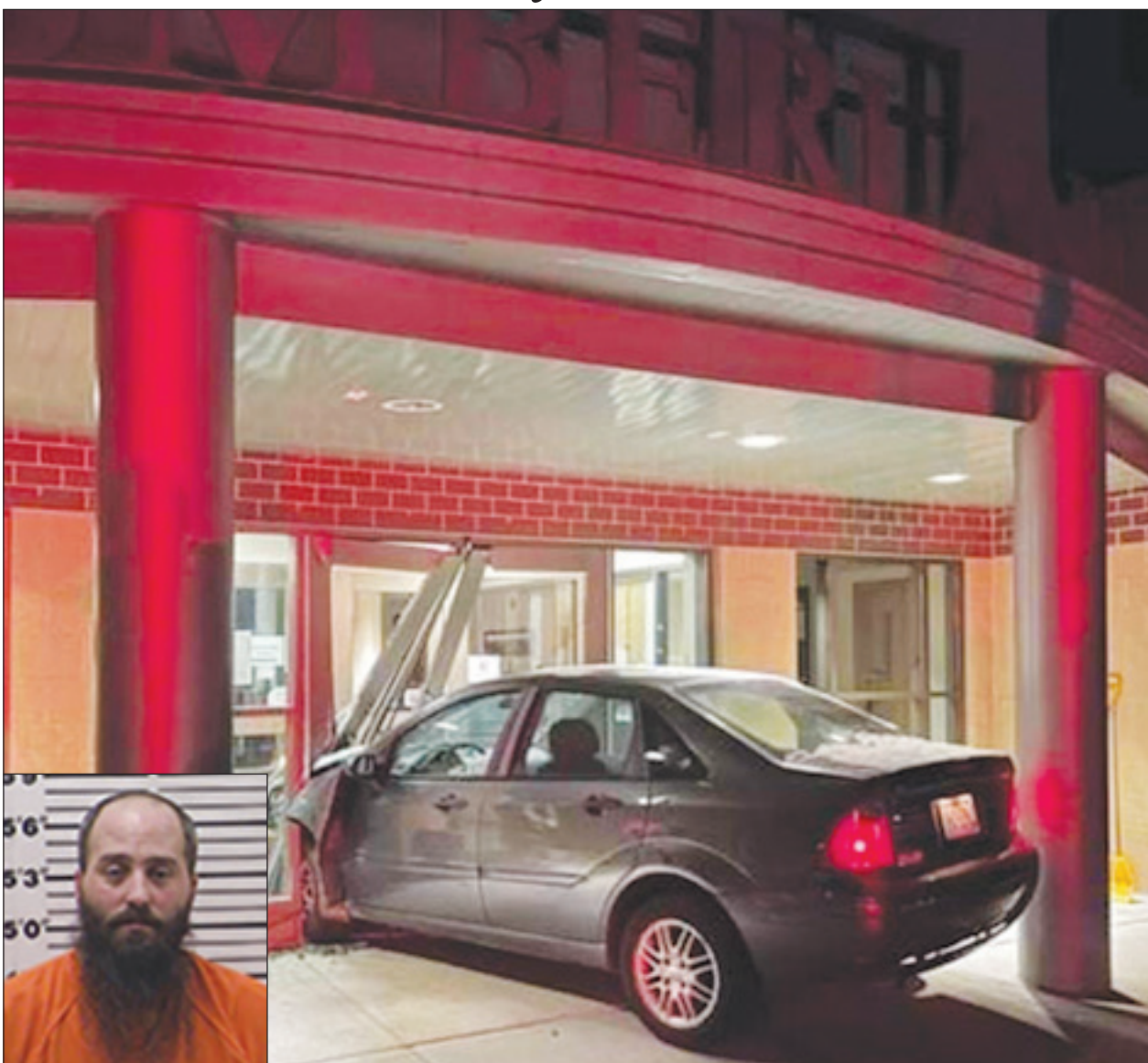
• The City has submitted, and is awaiting approval of, the wetland permits required for construction.

• The City, as previously described as our objective, is working to finalize contracts to outsource the responsibility for development and sales of residential homes, as well as development of the commercial properties.

• The City is continuously monitoring the expenses required for infrastructure development.

We remain encouraged by the level of interest in the homes planned for this area. While the prudent decision, at this point, is to delay initial construction until Spring 2022, the plan is to start as soon as weather permits.

Car crashes into City Hall - Driver Arrested



Nicholas Brannan (above) intentionally drove his car into the front of City Hall early Tuesday morning, November 16th. Brannan claimed he was upset over a Cumberland officer giving a citation to a member of his family. Alcohol is believed to be a contributing factor.

Driver intentionally crashes car into City Hall

Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe reports that on November 16, 2021, at approximately 2:51 am, the Cumberland City Hall building was struck by a vehicle being operated by Nicholas F. Brannan causing extensive property damage.

Upon reviewing video surveillance, it was apparent

the act was intentional and statements made by Nicholas Brannan confirmed this, as he stated he intentionally struck the building with his vehicle. Brannan stated he struck the building because he was upset by a Cumberland Police Officer issuing a citation to his family member.

Although City Hall was

closed at that time, the Cumberland Police Department is within the same building. An Officer on duty was seated inside the building approximately twenty feet from where the vehicle entered the building. Thankfully, there were no injuries as a result of the crash.

Nicholas Brannan was ar-

rested for Criminal Damage to Property, Recklessly Endangering Safety, Negligent Operation of a Vehicle, and Operating while Intoxicated. The Cumberland Police Department is awaiting formal charges from the Barron County District Attorney's Office.

Skinner announces he will not seek re-election

Mayor Bert Skinner stopped by the office last week. "I wanted you to be the first to know," he said, "I have filed my non-candidacy papers. I'm going to retire."

Bert has served Cumber-

land as Mayor for the last six year's and was a council member for seven year's before that. Bert also serves on the County Board. In addition, Bert was a long-time teacher and coach in the Cumberland Schools.

Through the year's, Bert has continued his family's legacy of service to the community. His Father, Albert was mayor for 28 years, and on the County Board for almost 20 years. His brother, Mike, was in

the Public Works department for 35 years, and his other brother, Bob was also Mayor for four years.

Bert went on to explain that these past few months have seen some challenges

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and condolences during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother. We especially wish to thank Cumberland Healthcare doctors, nurses and EMS staff, Skinner Funeral Home, and Rev. Steve Miller.

The family of Beverly Kohn

Ribbon Cutting!



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Thursday, November 12, to welcome The Vintage Gallery to Cumberland's Main Street and the Chamber of Commerce. The new store occupies the former Nelson Mattress Store next to Peter and Annie's. Pictured are from left Chamber of Commerce members Krista Johnson, Jon Hile, Louis Muench, Store owner Lynn Kettenacker, Chamber President Stacy Rischette, Chamber Office Manager Anne Capra and Chamber member Ben Stevens. Stop by and see what the new store has to offer!

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, November 18th
 5:45 pm • JV Girls Basketball vs Amery • HS Gym
 7:15 pm • JV Girls Basketball vs Amery • HS Gym

Monday, November 22nd - Friday, November 26th
 NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE
 Have a Safe & Happy Thanksgiving

Community Ed Offerings
Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22
 Six Events are planned • Start at 10 am each date

- 12/4/21 Cumberland School Forest with Linda Richie
- 1/8/22 Scoutland with Jennifer Turcott
- 1/29/22 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland with Lori Hopkins
- 2/12/22 Lisa Janty
- 2/26/22 Timberland Hills with Sue Greenway
- 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty (watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all
 No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

HAMMER BAR
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Opening weekend Events!
 These events are for Hunters & Non-Hunters alike!

Thursday, November 18th 5-9 pm
Blaze Orange Party
 Prizes drawn every 20 minutes
 Meat raffle • Chili feed

Saturday, November 20th
Island City Sipper Party • Noon-5 pm
Craft and Baked Goods Sale • 3-6 pm
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GOOD LUCK HUNTERS!
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 Tuesday - Friday

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ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!
Community Choir Christmas Concert
 Sunday, Dec. 12th 2 & 4 pm
 First Lutheran Church
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Start off your Christmas season with one of Cumberland's oldest traditions. Made up of over 60 local singers, the Community Choir will present songs for the Advent season, as well as several uplifting praise anthems. **Free Will Offering**

"It's A Wonderful Life"
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 Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18

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

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 Monday - 4-8pm • Spaghetti (\$7.50 - Sm., \$9.00 - Lg.)

Tuesday - \$3 Tacos and Margaritas (All day)
 Wednesday - 4-8pm Family Pizza Night (\$12 for a 1-topping 12" Pizza & 4-Pc Breadsticks)
 Thursday - 4-8pm \$3 Sliders and \$2 Fries
 Friday - 4-9pm Fish Fry (\$12 - Sm., \$15 - Lg.)
 Saturday - 4-9pm \$16.75 Steak & Shrimp
 Sunday - Soup and Sandwich (All Day) (\$7.00 - Sm., \$8.50 - Lg.)

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Northwoods Notebook: Good, old AM radio is still our electronic friend *By Larry Werner*

I spent the first 15 years of my newspaper career as a "journalism gypsy" — moving around from one city to the next for a better job and a few more bucks in my paycheck. And as I would start work in a new town, I always set my radio to the most powerful AM station in that community.

I figured this was a way for me to learn about the area from the radio voice of the community, the station locals tune to for their weather, news, sports and those all-important school closings in winter.

In my first job, it was WHAS in Louisville, Ky., and each night thousands would check into a talk show by a fellow named Milton Metz. In Detroit, the big AM station was WJR, which still claims to be the largest, strongest, most respected radio station in Michigan, broadcasting from the "golden tower of the Fisher Building."

My wanderings took me to Minneapolis in 1983 and my radio was tuned to WCCO, which called itself the "good neighbor to the northwest," and I bet even many of you in northwest Wisconsin have heard of Sid Hartman, the irascible sports guy who wrote for the Minneapolis Star Tribune and held forth on WCCO until he died at 100 years of age.

I'll be honest: By the time I moved to Cumberland, I had pretty much stopped listening to AM. The FM signal was clearer, and there's satellite radio, which doesn't break up music with commercials. It didn't take me long to realize that WJMC of Rice Lake plays the kind of role in Barron County that these other stations played in my other communities.

Shortly after I got here, I agreed to be the publicity guy for ETC, our arts council, and the events at the Cumberland Arts Center. I also agreed to produce an event called "Barbecue & Bluegrass," an evening of music by The String-

smiths served up with a meal of pulled pork, beans and chips catered by Peter & Annie's. One of my fellow board members suggested I try to get on the WJMC morning show to talk about the event.

So I did. On my way from Cumberland to Rice Lake, I tuned into 1240 AM and heard Sally B giving the weather and news and playing tunes that old folks like me prefer. There is the live auction of items people want to sell, and even obituaries. Meat and potato stuff for local folks. I wasn't sure my time talking about our event would be worth it, but I got to tell folks about the concert, the dinner and that they could call Peter & Annie's for tickets.

I stopped in for coffee at Peter & Annie's when I got back into town, and owner Vickie Komarek said her phone was ringing off the hook with people wanting tickets. They had heard me on WJMC.

So in my seven years as the publicist for ETC, I've always tried to get on WJMC with Sally B, Ken Denucci or Amber Gonske, knowing that some listeners to 1240 will want to buy tickets after hearing me talk about our play or concert. The station has been gracious and generous with ETC and other community organizations that want to get the word out about their goings on.

And that generosity took a big leap forward a couple weeks ago when Tom Koser, owner of WJMC and 10 other radio stations, including several on the FM dial, attended a rehearsal for "It's a Wonderful Life (live radio version)" at the arts center. E. Dennis Zahrbock, the play's director, had talked Koser into being in the play as announcer Freddy Filmore, who welcomes "ladies and gentlemen" to a broadcast of "It's a Wonderful Life." It isn't really a broadcast, but a play about a radio broadcast of the Christmas favorite. Actors speak their lines from

the stage at microphones, and the audience is given cues to applaud and to be quiet when the stage manager says we're "going live in three minutes." After doing a great job as Filmore at the first rehearsal, Koser found out that some meetings that had been virtual will now be in person, which will require him to do travel that will prohibit him from being in the play.

But having heard at that rehearsal that ETC is hurting financially because the arts center was closed down by the pandemic, Koser told his pal Zahrbock that he'll provide \$5,000 worth of advertising to promote the show and another \$5,000 in ads to ETC for events in 2022.

You can imagine how happy my fellow board members were when they heard about our gift from Koser. We're getting free commercials on the station that people up here in the north woods listen to for their news, sports and obits.

I hope you'll come to the play. In addition to hearing George Bailey talk about the role his family-owned building and loan plays in helping his neighbors buy houses, and the despicable Henry Potter say, "There is nothing quite so loathsome as a family business," and Clarence the angel try to convince George life really is worth living, there will be Christmas music and Christmas cookies.

You can stop at Peter & Annie's for tickets, which are \$25 for the Dec. 16 dinner show, \$20 for the brunch matinee on Dec. 19 and \$10 for show-only tickets all four nights, Dec. 16-19. Or you can reserve tickets by calling ETC at 715-822-2787.

The script says it's a broadcast on a fictional station called WBFC. We've changed it to WJMC. It's the least we can do.

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.



Dan Hopkins was the featured speaker at the Veterans Day Program on Thursday, November 11, at the Cumberland High School gymnasium.

Something you should know about... Cumberland's Sugar Wood Caramels to be featured in Fox News' Annual Holiday Gift Guide

It's always a big deal when someone from Cumberland makes the news - especially if it's for something good! So when I saw a teaser on Fox News touting Sugar Wood Caramels from Cumberland, I had to get the scoop!

According to Chana, Steve Noviello, a journalist from Fox News, is famous for his annual Holiday Gift Guide. This year will be his 13th edition. Chana told me that "last September, on Facebook, a family member of mine tagged me in a post that Steve had written. He was looking for small businesses to be featured in his holiday gift guide. I read his post and thought that Sugar Wood would be a great fit and I was very grateful to have been tagged in it! So I sent him an email with some pictures of my product and a link to my website and hoped for the best!"

Then, in early October, Chana got a call saying that, out of 500 small business applicants, Sugar Wood would be featured in the gift guide! Chana says "It was an incredible honor! After nearly a decade in business, this was the most media coverage we had ever seen."

A few weeks ago, Fox News did the "teaser" (about 15 seconds) for the guide and Sugar Wood on his show. They were showcasing the brands and letting people know that the day before Thanksgiving there would be a 30 minute segment. Sugar Wear will get a full two minutes at that time.

Not only was the guide featured on the local Fox News channel, the segment was broadcast on nearly 16 affiliates which stretched across the country.

Chana said that "Just from that teaser, we received more orders in a week than we did all of November last year! Our website was flooded with orders from all over the country. New York, Florida, Texas, and so many more! And this was just from the teaser! We didn't even have our gift sets on the website yet!"

When the feature runs the day before Thanksgiving, Chana is expecting quadruple the orders received from the first teaser. Chana's two minutes of airtime will showcase their website, dig deeper into Sugar Wood's story of how they started in Cumberland and feature photos and videos of Chana and the store.

Chana told me that "the teaser has been incredible for our business! Each customer was a new customer. We can see that from the invoices how many times people have ordered, so we know we received hundreds and hundreds of new customers that would've never known about us without this news segment!" Chana anticipates they will be returning customers because "we put a note in each package letting people know to come back to our website and enjoy our holiday gift sets which are now launched."



Chana Wood of Sugarwood

Chana said that her retail location- Sugar Wear "has been a wonderful experience."

They plan to continue hosting fun events focused on retail downtown next year. This year, Chana and a handful of business owners got together and planned a Moonlight Madness event, and Fall Festival event which were both incredibly successful. Chana was also involved in planning the Island City Sipper wine walk which will be held this Saturday, November 20th from Noon-5pm. Chana said that "Hundreds of people came from all over to attend the events and we can't wait to continue to bring awareness to our store fronts downtown!"

New for the holiday season, Sugar Wear will allow customers to make their holiday shirts on site! They are in the process of transitioning the store over to include blank sweatshirts and T-shirts and hoodies, and a variety of screen prints where customers can choose to make their own right at the shop.

They have also added an incredible variety of gift sets, new vendors with beautiful holiday items perfect for gift giving, and the famous Cumberland Caviar will be back! This is a bacon onion marmalade is made right here in Cumberland with Louie's peppered bacon, caramelized red onions, cranberries, brown sugar, balsamic vinegar and thyme. Chana says "This product has been the sensation of the summer and people can't get enough of it! We will also be introducing some new surprises from this particular vendor as well!"

Chana noted that "having a storefront downtown has given me the opportunity to see faces to so many of my customers who I had only known through my website." Her plans for the future include closing the shop for a few months starting in January so some much needed repairs can be done. Chana added that "Amanda and Dustin Schell are incredible landlords and they are putting in a new air conditioning system as

well as upgrading some of the decorative aspects of the storefront. They take a lot of pride in making sure that the store looks fantastic and we appreciate it."

When they reopen in the spring, they plan to have a heat press at the store where customers can choose their own screen print and make shirts right on site. They will also be featuring more candy and gifts, and continuing with their apparel line as well.

Chana would like to encourage everybody to order early! They are anticipating, with this second news feature, a huge possibility that we will be selling out quickly. Chana says that "As much as I would like to please everyone, it is most important to me to make a quality product that is delivered on time for my customers who I appreciate so much! We have a beautiful gift sets that feature Louie's Finer Meats Wisconsin sausage, cheese curds from North country Cheese, and many more beautiful items to spoil family and friends! We ship all over the country! And we allow local pick up at our bakery."

Their website www.sugarwood.com is the best way to make sure you get the items you need. Congratulations Chana! Thank you for making Cumberland proud.

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Guest Opinion: If others won't say it, let us mature Americans exclaim it: Hoorah for those who serve and who have served

by John Grimaldi, editorial contributor for the Association of Mature American Citizens

Remember when the nation had unflagging respect for our men and women in uniform, when we took pride in observing Veterans Day, the Marine Corps birthday and the anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Navy? Remember presidents in the past who encouraged the nation to stand proud for our servicemen and servicewomen; to recognize the sacrifices they willingly endured for love of country? Observance of those military observances, all three of which occurred over the past four weeks seemed to lack enthusiasm. Why?

Sadly, a report prepared by The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute earlier this year showing that the nation is losing confidence in our military may hold an answer. The Institute's director, Roger Zakheim, is quoted in the report: "This downward trend in trust of the military is a leading indicator of a diminishing national spirit and an affront to President Reagan's legacy. As part of his broader goal of restoring national pride, one of our 40th President's top priorities, upon taking office exactly 40 years ago, was to restore confidence in a military still struggling in the aftermath of Vietnam ... He recognized that a trusted military not only strengthens deterrence; it strengthens the self-confidence of the American people. Therefore, President Reagan's example provides an excellent guide for how we can overcome our current pessimism."

The Institute's findings are disappointing, at best. For one thing, although Americans might see the military as the nation's "most trusted institution," oddly enough the numbers of us who have a "great deal of trust and confidence in the military" has fallen from 70% in 2018 to 56% today - a 14% drop.

Another depressing discovery from the Institute's report: "Only slightly over one-half of Americans (57%) think that the United States has the best military in the world and an even slimmer majority (53%) think it would win a war against a nuclear power. Between using the military or diplomacy in international affairs, 41% of Americans think the United States strikes the right balance, but about a third (34%) think the military is used when diplomacy would be better."

It's no wonder that the nation seems to downplay observations of the birthdays of our Armed Forces as the years go by. There was a time when Veterans Day was a big deal with parades and celebrations of the bravery, gallantry and heroism of our men and women in uniform. The fact is that we haven't seen or heard a lot of cheering at military celebrations for many years now. Washington Post columnist Bob Levey wrote about it in 1997. He noted that "Veterans Day is fast becoming a 'flexible holiday.' That means you can celebrate it today if you choose, or you can bank it and celebrate when it suits you better ... It's often said that the meanings of Christmas and Labor Day are threatened with being lost. But the meaning of Veterans Day is threatened more than either."

President Biden never served in the military. Of course, his press department makes sure to distribute acknowledgement of military holidays. President Reagan did serve; he actually enlisted in the U.S. Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1937 and saw active duty in World War II. He was part of what we call today the "Greatest Generation." And, as president from 1981 to 1989, he ultimately put an end to the Cold War not with guns and bombs but with a tenacious plea to the leader of the Soviet Union, which had been adversaries of the U.S. since the end of World War II.

In 2004, John Keller, Editor in Chief Military & Aerospace Electronics magazine penned an editorial in remembrance of President Reagan shortly after his passing. In it he noted that "Reagan was deadly serious about strengthening and caring for the nation's soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines, and everyone who answered the unit roll call each morning knew it."



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Evolution of state investor tax credit law good for young companies

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. — As they pitched to investors during the recent Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium, many entrepreneurs made a point of saying their companies are "QNBV-certified," which is an acronym for one of Wisconsin's oldest and most successful tax credit programs.

That program is called the Qualified New Business Venture law, which took effect in early 2005 with bipartisan support, was carefully amended several times over the years and has contributed mightily to the state's early stage economy. Two bills in the hopper in the Wisconsin Legislature stand to continue that progress.

More on those bills later. First, here's some background on QNBV and what it has accomplished over time.

Wisconsin's QNBV law has spurred company development and job creation by providing 25% state tax credits to early stage investors who risk private angel and venture capital dollars in emerging firms. The law comes with caveats, such as age and size of the company, its innovative nature and where most of its workers are located.

Since 2005, hundreds of companies have been certified through the QNBV pro-

gram — about 260 of which are active today and not "timed out" due to the 10-year limit.

From the program's inception in 2005 through 2020, tax credits authorized and granted over time equal more than \$164 million, which has generated four times that amount — about \$660 million — in private investment in young Wisconsin companies. The program is now administered through the Wisconsin Economic Development and the credits are issued through the Department of Revenue.

These are private dollars that might otherwise stay on the sidelines and not get involved in the early-stage economy if not for the availability of Wisconsin's tax credit law. That model has been followed in other states, as well.

The proof of the program's success lies in the growing list of investments and successful companies. Total angel and venture capital investments in Wisconsin exceeded \$483 million in 2020, an all-time high despite the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. With less than two months remaining in 2021, total angel and venture investments in Wisconsin companies are already exceeding last year.

Despite the year-on-year growth of investments, Wis-

consin is still lagging its neighbors. Since 2005, the program's first year, angel and venture capital investments have grown from a reported \$5.4 million to today's running total of more than \$3 billion. Those young companies have created thousands of jobs while adding value and tax revenue to the Wisconsin economy.

Also called Act 255 because of its statutory linkage at the time, QNBV was co-authored by the late Sen. Ted Kanavas, R-Brookfield, and then-Commerce Secretary Cory Nettles, with the support of the Wisconsin Technology Council, then-Financial Institutions Secretary Lorrie Keating Heinemann and many others who believed Wisconsin needed to step up its early stage game.

Amendments over time have adapted to changes in the economy. Here are the two latest bills being circulated:

- The first would allow emerging companies that are already QNBV-certified to expand to other states through merger or acquisition with another company, provided its headquarters remains in Wisconsin, it continues to increase the number of employees in Wisconsin, and it satisfies other requirements about the percentage of Wisconsin workers over time. This bill (LRB-5239/1)

recognizes that for a tech-based company to succeed, it must often add talent and resources in markets much bigger than Wisconsin.

- The second would encourage angel investors from outside Wisconsin to invest in state companies to sell or otherwise transfer the 25% tax credit. That ability to sell or transfer credits is already allowed for QNBV's "early stage" credits, but not for the angel side. This bill (LRB-5248/1) would simply bring the full law into alignment.

Lead sponsors thus far are Sen. Dan Feyen, R-Fond du Lac; Rep. Shannon Zimmerman, R-River Falls; and Rep. Mike Kuglitsch, R-New Berlin. Feyen and Kuglitsch are co-chairs of the Legislature's informal Tech Caucus. The Tech Council broadly outlined both ideas in past policy papers, including as recently as January 2021. The Wisconsin Startup Coalition has offered similar recommendations.

The QNBV law has made it possible for investors to take a chance on young, innovative companies while protecting taxpayers. The latest proposals stand to do more of the same.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago November 23, 2011

After serving for 21 years as Athletic Director and Varsity Football Coach for Cumberland, John Ranallo was recognized as the District I Athletic Director of the Year. John started his teaching career in the Clayton School District where he taught for 10 years and was the Boys JV Basketball Coach. In 1986, John opened Ranallo Photography, and also took an art teacher position in Webster. After a year in Webster, John moved to the Cumberland School District where he was an art teacher, Athletic Director and Varsity Football Coach for 21 years. During that time he also served as the Head Girls' Basketball Coach, earned his Master's Degree and was the yearbook Adviser.

20 Years Ago November 20, 2001

An Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held on November 9 by Troop 156, chartered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Barron. The new Eagle Scout is Ben Strickland of Cumberland. Ben is the 22nd Scout since 1983 to earn the Eagle rank from Troop 156.

Five students from Cumberland Middle School participated in the 3rd annual Indianhead Arts and Education Center's Middle Level Honors Band in Shell Lake. Those participating in the 6-7th Grade Concert Band were Megan

Nelli, and Anne Proescholdt. The 7-8th Grade were Ben Weltzin, Erica Sampson, and Brenda Perry.

30 Years Ago November 20, 1991

Chad Bents of Cumberland, a damage control fireman recruit in the United States Navy, was recently commended by U.S.S. David R. Ray, for professional achievement and superior performance of his duties while serving aboard U.S.S. David R. Ray from April 29 to August 15, 1991.

Three posters from the Cumberland Elementary School were recognized in the statewide 1991 Poster Contest, sponsored by the WEAC Human Relations Committee. The theme of the contest was "The Coming Together of Many Peoples." The students who received medals were Jake Naessen, Adam Erickson, and Mindy Spencer.

40 Years Ago November 18, 1981

Winners have been selected in the annual Chamber of Commerce Turkey Days Promotion. Larry Severson, Jim Muench, Barb Csuti, Florence Ostrum, Lois Ruppel, Harold Peterson, Kenneth Breda, Arlene Hopkins, Carlotta Shattun, Alice Savage, Bud Johnson, Dean Cook, Ellen Hansen, Helen Lau, Christine Stodola, Louis Schoenhals, Della Cass, Pete Heinecke, Carol Farlow, and Merle Roemhild.

50 Years Ago November 18, 1971

The West Central Wisconsin Planning Commission composed of representatives of the counties of Barron, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Polk and St. Croix, held its organizational meeting in Menomonie last week. The 21-member group elected officers, appointed a committee to draw up by-laws, and help a preliminary discussion of possible areas of work. Fred Moser of Cumberland, was elected chairman of the commission.

70 Years Ago November 22, 1951

Five 4-H Club members were pleasantly surprised at Barron County's Achievement day on Saturday, November 10, when they were awarded purebred dairy calves for having done outstanding work in the dairy project. Two members were from Cumberland. Donors of the awards were Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breed associations. From Cumberland was Esther Toft. She will receive a registered Guernsey Junior Heifer Calf. Registered Holstein Junior Calves will go to Claire Solum of Cumberland.

80 Years Ago November 20, 1941

Some very reasonable, but very warm weather that brought a high of 65 last Thursday, was held for the past week. Another rise into the lower sixties was aided by

a warm sun again on Thursday. Rainfall of only .08 inches for the week brought November to the two-thirds-gone point with the probability it may become the driest month of the year.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Peter Steineck on Friday in response to an alarm. The alarm proved to be only a chimney fire which scared the family more than it did any damage. A small blaze in the attic was put out by the firemen upon arrival. The house suffered only the damage of the smoke.

90 Years Ago November 19, 1931

Harold Olson of North Bend, was here on Monday and rented the Dahl building that was recently vacated by the Shearer Meat Market. In the near future, he will open a ladies' apparel establishment, which he will operate under the name "Kenmore Apparel Shop."

The authorities are quite sure now of the identity of one of the bandits who robbed the State Bank of Cumberland last August. Recently, a photograph of a subject, a convict who escaped from the federal prison at Leavenworth, was sent to the officials of the bank for identification. The subject also probably participated in robbery of the Kraft Bank at Menomonie, the Colfax Bank and the Duluth Payroll robbery.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Kelly M. Macone, 34, Spooner, OWI, \$1429.00. Scott A. Rocarek, 39, Barron, OWI, \$2502.00. David M. Sprague, 60, Barron, OWI, \$1744.00. Trevor L. Stoner, 25, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Michael S. Anderson, 44, Dodgeville, speeding, \$276.10. Asphalt Maintenance and Paving Inc., Spring Valley, operating an unregistered motor truck/tractor, \$263.50. Skyler B. Bauer, 22, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Kathryn A. Berglund, 63, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30. James C. Carlson, 45, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30, and OWI, \$874.50. Jerome F. Cookle, 55, Tigerton, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Kyria A. Gallano, 26, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50. Steven M. Gustum, 66, New Auburn, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Levi S. Mattila, 21, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$200.50. Midwest Oil Llc., Medford, cracked/damaged vehicle windshield, \$175.30. Leslie A. Mills, 38, Chetek, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Cole D. Ott, 18, Spooner, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. George W. Princel, 47, Saron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kathryn E. Rosenbush, 23, Saron, speeding, \$200.50. Jaelyn A. Shabaiash, 39, Webster, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Matthew S. Sharpely, 38, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a semi-trailer without capable breaks, \$175.30. Ciara M. Stadick, 27, Danbury, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. James S. Stuart, 32, Rice Lake, failure to properly maintain brakes, \$175.30, failure to properly maintain exhaust system, \$175.30, and failure to maintain high-mounted stop lamp, \$175.30. Daniel J. Towle, 49, Saint Paul, MN., vehicle owner's liability for failing to stop at accident scene (hit and run), \$200.50, failure to notify report-incapacitate operator, \$200.50, and keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Brian T. Wamsley, 49, Lakeville, MN., speeding, \$200.50.

Complaints

Jeremy R. Wahlstrom, 37, of Cameron, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Julian G. Trevizo, 22, of Almena, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Ana L. Cruz-Perez, 41, of Clear Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Nicole E. Bearheart, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with retail theft. Her court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Rhondia L. Brown, 44, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Ashley RM. Stenberg, 30, of Cameron, has been

charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for November 9, 2021.

Danielle R. Hagen, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC. Her court date is scheduled for December 22, 2021.

Kahaley A. Cummings, 17, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Adam M. Swartz, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft. His court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Destiny D. Hubbell, 27, of Saron, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, party to a crime, and carrying a concealed weapon. Her court hearing is scheduled for February 16, 2022.

Nekola S. Lowe, 32, of Luck, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, party to a crime, and operating while revoked. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Danielle A. West, 42, of El-Eva, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 12, 2021.

Rebecca A. Wojciechowski, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take. She has a warrant issued for her arrest.

Aaron C. Field, 44, of Northbranch, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of drug paraphernalia, and trespass to land. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Melissa J. Bierman, 36, of Stacy, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and trespass to land. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Peter W. Blaser, 57, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 12, 2021.

Rosemarie F. Hart, 37, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 17, 2021.

Johnny D. Moore, 67, of Rice Lake, has been charged with an OWI, operating while revoked, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 16, 2021.

Andrew J. Yeske, 33, no address, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse-repeater, and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Derek P. Flatland, 35, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, party to a crime, and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Dunn County. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for Novem-

ber 12, 2021.

Johnny D. Moore, 67, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 16, 2021.

Christopher J. Kuhl, 46, of Clear Lake, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime.

On November 7, 2021, at approximately 2:40 am, a Barron County Sergeant was on routine patrol in the area of Anderson Trailer Park in Barron, when he observed a gray Volvo in the trailer park. The sergeant ran the vehicle's registration and received return information that a female was the registered owner of the vehicle. The sergeant completed a record check on the female and received return information that she had a warrant out of Barron County for child support.

The sergeant observed the Volvo leave Anderson Trailer Park. The sergeant observed the Volvo appeared to be occupied by two individuals. The sergeant attempted to initiate a traffic stop on the Volvo by activating the emergency lights on his patrol vehicle after the Volvo passed his location. The Volvo continued southbound on 22nd Street approaching 18th Avenue. The Volvo, not having yet pulled over, the sergeant blipped the siren on his patrol vehicle.

The Volvo activated its turn signal and turned eastbound onto 18th Avenue. The Volvo pulled over on 18th Avenue just east of 22nd Street, and then took off at a rapid speed eastbound on 18th Avenue. The sergeant advised Barron County Dispatch that the Volvo was fleeing. The sergeant pursued the Volvo towards 23rd Street, with lights and sirens activated.

The sergeant reports the Volvo was traveling at a high rate of speed. As the Volvo approached 23rd Street, it turned southbound on County Highway M, while failing to stop at the stop sign. The sergeant continued to pursue the Volvo southbound on County Highway M through multiple curves in the area of Stanley Township. The Volvo began to gain distance on the sergeant as he was driving through the curves on County Highway M.

The Volvo remained in sight of the sergeant as it continued on County Highway M approaching 15 1/2-16th Avenue, near Canton. At this point, the Volvo had gained a significant amount of distance on the sergeant, who was traveling at a speed of approximately 110 mph after going through Canton. The Volvo continued to gain distance on the sergeant as it approached U.S. Highway 8 from County Highway M. The Volvo crossed over U.S. Highway 8 without

stopping for the stop sign and continued going southbound on County Highway M. The sergeant reports he lost sight of the Volvo when he got to the area of 12 3/4 Avenue and County Highway M, near Sumner.

A Barron County Deputy reports she was positioned in her patrol vehicle in the area of U.S. Highway 8 and County Highway M. The deputy heard on the radio that the sergeant had terminated the pursuit. The deputy reports she drove south on County Highway M towards the last known location of the Volvo using the spotlight on her patrol vehicle looking sideways at areas where the Volvo may have hid. The deputy observed a vehicle matching the gray Volvo sitting in front of a gate when she passed the fire number 1215. The deputy pulled behind the Volvo at which point she observed a female, who was later identified as the female who has a warrant out for her arrest, sitting in the vehicle with her hands up.

The deputy reports the sergeant, and another deputy arrived at her location. The deputy took custody of the female, while the other deputy and sergeant approached the Volvo to clear it of any other occupants. As the deputy and sergeant were approaching the Volvo, the deputy reported he heard a male subject yelling from the woods that he was coming out.

The sergeant reports he took the male subject, who was later identified as Kuhl, into custody without incident. Kuhl agreed to answer questions. Kuhl confirmed he was driving, and stated he had a revoked driver's license. When asked why he fled, Kuhl stated he thought he could get away.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Kuhl may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For operating a motor vehicle while revoked, he may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both. For violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, he may be fined not more than 10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His arraignment is scheduled for February 11, 2022.

Hayward Teacher Facing Multiple Charges For Showing Sexual Photos to Children

According to a criminal complaint filed, on October 6, 2021, law enforcement received information that an adult male had approached two female children in the parking lot of the Granstburg Middle School, asking them if they had seen a puppy. The male had shown the two female children a photo of an adult male private part and then drove away.

Law enforcement then received additional reports that on several other occasions, an adult male approached children at various locations in the vicinity of Granstburg, asking them if they seen a puppy; and then showed a phone to the children with a photo of an adult male private part. Law enforcement obtained surveillance footage of at least one of the incidents.

One of the juvenile witnesses stated that when the photo was shown, they shouted at the male to go kill himself or die. Several witnesses were able to provide descriptions of the adult male, the vehicle the male was driving, and the license plate. Bryan Neuswanger was identified as the suspect.

Special Agents of the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation interviewed Neuswanger on October 8, 2021. Neuswanger told the agents that he was a teacher with the Hayward School District and that he lived alone with his dog. When Neuswanger was asked to tell the agents what he knew about the alleged incident, Neuswanger said that he had dropped off a friend at the airport in Minneapolis-St. Paul and started driving back to Hayward.

Neuswanger told agents that he stopped at Granstburg because he was getting tired and having a hard time seeing the road. He said he pulled into the Granstburg Middle School to take a break from driving. He then approached two female students who were approximately 13 years old, because he felt like making conversation with someone. Neuswanger said that he then showed them a photo of his dog, but they responded by telling him, "go kill yourself." He told agents that he was confused by their reaction, and then left the area and head to Hayward.

The criminal complaint filed goes on to state that he later admitted that on more than one occasion he had traveled to Grantsburg, approached children, and showed photographs of his private parts to them before driving away. He also admitted to being sexually attracted to juveniles, however stated that he had never engaged in any sexually inappropriate activities with any of his students or other juveniles. Neuswanger was then taken into custody.

On October 11, 2021, Neuswanger appeared for a bond hearing, at which the Honorable Judge Mogen ordered a \$1,500 cash bond for him with conditions prohibiting him from having any contact with any juveniles.

Neuswanger made an initial appearance on October 26, at which he waived his right to a preliminary examination hearing, and the Court found a factual basis to bind the case over for trial. He is scheduled to appear again in December.

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Two Cumberland Players Named to the All-Region Team



Gavin Jarchow

Two of Cumberland's top defensive players from the recently completed 8 and 2 season were named to the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association's All-Region Team. They included Isaac Runstrom as an inside linebacker and Gavin Jarchow as a defensive back.



Isaac Runstrom

Runstrom was a sideline to sideline tackling machine, including 20 tackles in Cumberland's Playoff loss to Boyceville in the Tournament opener. Jarchow, meanwhile, was known for his aggressive play and big hits. Both had outstanding careers for the Beavers, who

went 17 and 2 over their final two seasons of football. Coach Corey Berghammer congratulated the two players as well as the whole squad and his seniors for another great year. "You always hate for a season to come to an end and to say goodbye to your graduating players. This senior crew has meant so much to Cumberland football. Most importantly they have been great mentors to our underclassmen and a great group of young men."

Cumberland graduates seven players off this year's team, but returns a very solid class of 11 juniors, who should continue Cumberland's football success next year.



The Heart of the North Conference has announced their All-Conference Boys Soccer Team for the 2021 season. Three members from the Cumberland squad made the team. From left to right are: Noah Sellent-Senior 1st Team, Jared Lundmark-Senior 2nd Team, and Ryan Lundmark-Sophomore Honorable Mention.

Northwest Icemen Begin Practice Looking for Improvement

The Northwest Icemen Co-op Hockey Team has begun practice for the upcoming season. The team is comprised of players from Barron, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, Cameron, Cumberland, Shell Lake and Spooner. They are looking to rebound from a disap-

pointing season last winter which left them with an overall record of 4 and 14.

Two Cumberland players will be key figures in the Icemen season, including 2020-2021 Team MVP, Connor Morrison. His work in the nets was a hi-light of last year's season. He will

be joined by fellow Cumberland athlete, Dylan Capra.

The team opens up their season this Friday, November 19, when they host DC Everest in a 7:00 pm start in Barron. The Evergreens defeated the Icemen 4-2 in the WIAA Playoffs to end their season last winter.

Sports Look Back, November 21, 2001

"What a way to start the season. The parents and fans sure got their money's worth," commented Coach Bucky Bergmann, as he saw his team open up with a 51-46 overtime win over the Clear Lake Warriors.

It was a game that came down to determination. Kendra DeLong and Joelle Momchilovich had good games and led the team with 16 and 17 points.

"In the first quarter, we played good defense and got rid of our early season jitters," said Bergmann. The team led 9-7 after one period of play.

The second period was back and for the and the game was tied after two pe-

riods of play.

Clear Lake went to a zone defense in the third quarter and the Beavers responded by making some outside shots to take a one point lead into the final period of play.

In the fourth period, the team fell behind by seven points with three minutes to play before DeLong hit a three pointer. The next time down the floor, DeLong attempted another one and was fouled. She stepped to the free throw line and made all three attempts to get the team back in the game. Another key free throw by Kristen Capra and a couple of key steals by Jamie Slawter, and the team headed to

overtime. The team hit seven free throws in the fourth quarter.

In the extra session, DeLong hit a three pointer and Momchilovich and Slawter converted free throws attempts to gain the win.

In addition to the scoring from Momchilovich and DeLong, Cassey Craine came through with seven points, Capra five, Slawter four, and Erickson two.

Momchilovich had four steals while Slawter and Capra had three each. Slawter and DeLong had three and two assists respectively.

Craine led the rebounding effort with nine while Momchilovich pulled down eight and Slawter seven.

Know Wisconsin's Trespass Law for a Safe Hunting Season

From the Wisconsin Farm Bureau

A safe and successful hunting season begins with hunters and rural landowners understanding Wisconsin's trespass law. According to the law, individuals who wish to hunt on land owned by someone else must obtain written or verbal permission.

"Clear communication between hunters and rural landowners is an important measure to ensure a safe and enjoyable hunting season," said Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Executive Director of Governmental Relations Keith Ripp. "Landowners experiencing issues with trespassers should call their local sheriff's office;

DNR wardens do not have the authority to investigate trespass complaints."

Hunters are required to make a reasonable effort to retrieve game they have killed or injured, but hunters may not trespass to retrieve such game.

"Contacting surrounding landowners ahead of time to get permission to retrieve a killed or injured deer that has crossed property lines is a preventative measure to avoid a potentially stressful situation," Ripp added.

There are two exceptions to when permission is not needed to enter private land:

- Land enrolled as 'open'

in the Managed Forest Law program; however, land enrolled in the 'closed' Managed Forest Law program does require permission.

- Land considered 'inholdings', which is private land that is surrounded by public land. Landowners must post a sign to prevent hunting by the public on such land. This is primarily found in northern Wisconsin.

"Managing our state's deer herd is important to Wisconsin farmers," said Ripp. "Knowing the trespass law and open communication are key measures to ensuring a safe season for hunters and landowners alike."

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Louis Fischbach-Def	11	Ashland
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Ethan Blatterman-Def	11	Spoooner
Cody Busch-Def	11	Spoooner
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John Kosteman-Def	10	Hayward
Riley Brennan-GK	12	Hayward
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WisDNR: Gun Deer Season Is Around The Corner: How To Prepare

Preparation is the best way for hunters to get the most out of the upcoming gun deer season. Before Nov. 20, there are a few things you need to have before taking to the field.

To get started, purchase your deer hunting license. Hunters can buy a deer hunting license through the DNR's GoWild app. Before buying a license, hunters must complete a hunter education course and have a

hunter education safety certificate on file.

Remember to review the 2021 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations to make sure you're aware of the latest updates. Hunters can also check out the DNR's hunting FAQ page for a reference.

Here are other ways for hunters to prepare for the hunt:

- Check out the Wild Wisconsin web series for videos, podcasts and more for Wis-

consin hunters.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Big Bucks on the Chippewa

Hello friends,
I recently returned from what was the longest adventure that I have gone on in years. My bowhunting, camping, canoe trip to Pepin and Buffalo Counties, Tiffany Bottoms was supposed to start on a Friday and end on a Wednesday. A couple sightings of some big bucks and I added five well spent days to my adventure. There is a ton to write about with this week's column so I will be vague and all over the map.

Wednesday, November 3rd
High 46, low 28

When this adventure would come to an end, I would have canoed from my camp for one mile in the dark each morning ten times and one mile in the dark back to camp ten times. I did twenty hunts and did not miss a one.

The swamp that I am hunting is loaded with beaver and there are two interesting stories on that subject. One is the warning shot across the bow. In total darkness, at least 80 times I had beaver slap their tails on the water as a warning to other beaver of my presence. The kits which weigh maybe ten pounds do this from at least 15-feet away. The adults seem to take pleasure in trying to do it from five feet and actually hitting me with water.

Another interesting fact is that where I am hunting there is a steep bluff on one side of the water and a semi flooded forest on the other. In the time that I have been here I have watched the beaver add six inches of mud to the top of their dam and they are now flooding the forest.

This morning I was sitting in my stand, and I saw, if I had harvested it, what would have been the big-

gest buck of my life. I am talking maybe 19-inches but very tall and lots of mass. When I saw it, it was only 30-yards away but there was brush. At 25 yards I could have taken a top half of the body shot with the rest obstructed by brush, so I chose not to.

Just like that my trophy took a trail that led away from me, and the game was over. This leads to a very common conversation in the bow hunting world. I'm sixty, I climb 16 feet up in a tree, its below freezing, a buck walks by and here are some scenarios.

My balance is excellent, but I am sixty, not thirty. This can really affect your shooting with a compound bow. It is very easy to get busted by Mr. Buck when you are in a tree, trying to pull a bow back in cold weather and sixty.

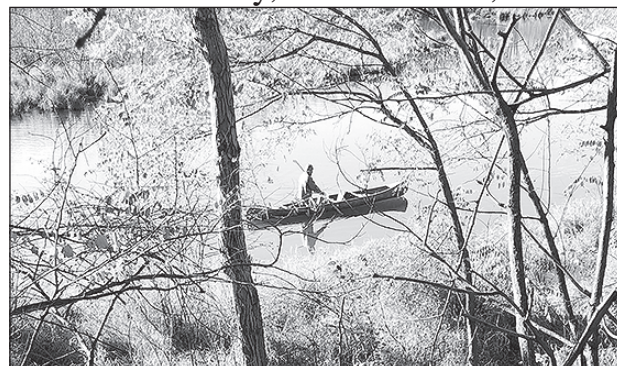
Two years ago, I was at this same place and a beautiful ten pointer gave me an easy shot. I was halfway back on my draw and my shoulder locked up, so the buck walked away.

Every hunter will go through this or go to a cross-bow or give up hunting. Today's buck would've been dead with a crossbow.

Thursday, November 4th
High 52, low 30

I paddled in the dark, climbed a tree in the dark, was on average of seeing one deer a day but yet to hit it for today and loving life. At 7:45 I saw a buck about 80-yards away about to cross a marsh and headed my way. I have never been a big buck or nothing kind of guy, but the last few years I have passed up some smaller ones.

Today is day seven of this trip and so far, I have seen six bucks and four does. This buck was world class big. In no way am I exaggerating when I say it



This was a great place to spend eleven days!

was the biggest buck that I have ever seen in the wild and no one in my gang has killed this big of a buck. Thirty yards before he got to my stand and in some brush, he took a right that would lead him away from me and that was basically the dagger for this trip.

I lived a simple life for 11-full days and loved every minute of it. The majority of my food was grown at my house or caught or shot during my adventures. My work ethic was excellent and I have to admit the cross-bow question is a big one on my mind. I also could have harvested a ten-pointer, not huge but pretty on day three had I been using a crossbow. I will not shoot at a deer over 25-yards with a compound bow and in reality, my comfort zone ends at 22.

While on this trip I had a lot of friends on adventures that would text me and one sent me a picture of a bull elk in Adams County and I hear there are two of them, rifle hunters better be thinking before you shoot.

Also my good buddies Jeff Moll and Doug Cibulka were on an annual duck hunt on the Menominee River in Marinette County and it was a lot of fun to communicate with them by text while sitting in a tree.

Soon we will be chasing fish on frozen water, enjoy every day like it's your last!

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***TIE BREAKER**

This month's Safety Tip is: Deer Hunting Safety

Safety. It's rule No. 1 when deer hunting. Be responsible. Be safe. Here are deer hunting safety tips you should consider while in the field.

No. 1: Keep Guns and Ammo Locked Away When Not Being Used

Firearm safety doesn't just extend to the outdoors. It's in the home, too. Keep your weapons locked in a safe where others can't get to them — especially kids. Also, store the ammo safely and locked up separate from the firearms so that if someone gains access to the gun safe, they still don't have ammunition to use.

No. 2: Pass a Hunter's Education Course Before Hunting

Every person who wants to hunt should pass a hunter's education course. You learn vital hunting 101 things you need to know before heading afield.

No. 3: Don't Mix Drinking and Smoking with Hunting and the Shooting Sports

Do you drink or smoke? Don't mix them with hunting or shooting. They don't belong together. Leave the

alcohol and smokes out of it. Be responsible.

No. 4: Tell Someone Where You'll Be Hunting At

You hope nothing ever goes wrong. But it can. And it does. Letting someone know where you'll be hunting in the event things go south is good insurance that someone will find you in time of need. Leave a note on the table.

No. 5: Check Weather Forecasts and Monitor It While Afield

Mother Nature is tough. She doesn't discriminate. Stay vigilant in checking the weather before and during your trip into the outdoors. It could save your life in the event that inclement weather pops up.

No. 6: Keep Navigating Tools with You on the Hunt

Map. Compass. GPS. Keep navigating tools in your hunting pack in the event you get lost. Better to have it and not need it than need it and not have it.

No. 7: Dress Properly for the Hunt You're Going On

Dressing appropriately is key. Don't wear too much. Don't wear too little. You



don't want to sweat. You don't want to get cold. Hypothermia isn't a joke.

No. 8: Don't Wear Clothing with Similar Colors as the Game You Pursue

Wearing clothing that looks like the game you're pursuing isn't a good idea. Making it possible for another hunter to mistake you for something you aren't is a great way for an accident to happen.

No. 9: Wear Hunter Orange During Firearm Seasons

State laws don't require it for no reason. Wear hunter orange during all firearm seasons. You can't be too careful when gun hunting in areas where other hunters could possibly be.

No. 10: Include First-Aid and Survival Gear in Your Hunting Pack

Survival gear is important to keep in your pack. Emergency blankets. Bandages. Disinfectant. The whole kit. Have it all on hand in the event you or someone else gets injured or stranded.

We wish you a safe and successful 2021 deer season!

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I have some great news for those of you who love to read but keep putting off going to the library. Ms. Rydberg called from the library in Cumberland a couple days ago and said that they will be sending a bookmobile to Barronett every couple of weeks on Thursday, starting this Thursday, November 18th, from noon until 1:00. The bookmobile will be parked at the Lakeland Town Hall, and everyone is welcome to come and borrow books. They will have a good variety of books on hand, but if you have a specific book you would like to read call the library as soon as possible and, if it is available, they will bring it out for you. She said that you can also let the librarian know what kind of books you are interested in, knitting, gardening, mysteries, etc., and they will be sure to have some of those with them. Is this a great opportunity or what? I plan to take full advantage of it.

There is another very special event coming up soon. The Old-Fashioned Candlelight Christmas Service will be held at the Wiesner Chapel on Sunday, December 5th at 7:00 p.m. Pastor Jeff Martin will be there leading the service and playing his guitar. And, of course, apple cider and refreshments will be served. Remember now, the chapel has been moved from its original site on County Highway V to its new home at Hungry Hollow on Highway 25 a few miles north of Barron. The chapel will be beautifully decorated, and

we will be singing lots of Christmas carols. It is the perfect way to start the Christmas season.

The Hunters' Supper, which was hosted by members of Barronett Civic Club last Friday evening, was a huge success. Bill and Peggy Gill and Duane and I were among the first to arrive, but the place started filling up soon after we sat down. There were lots of things to do and lots of people to visit with. Needless to say, the food — chicken or beef stew in a bread bowl — was delicious. It was a great way to spend the evening.

Pat and Joanne Sweet flew to Billings, Montana on November 2nd to visit with the Montana families, Jan and Reese LeVesseur, Kenzie LeVesseur, Alyssa and Myles Hiebert, Ashley Parker and Mason, Jenesea, Jeremiah, Morgan, Angie and Emil Sims. When they arrived at Jan's place they had a big surprise — Pat's grandson, Justin Gensing, had driven to Montana and joined them on their family visits. Pat and Joanne stayed a week and had a wonderful time. They saw lots of beautiful scenery, mountains and cliffs. They also shopped, ate a lot, and Pat was able to be with her three grands, five great-grands and their families. To quote Pat, "What a blessing."

We had such a nice surprise after church Sunday morning. Donna Anderson told me not to leave because she had something to give us. It was a beautiful afghan knit-

ted in autumn colors, rust-brown, off-white and black. It is a pattern of tiny squares around a larger square with a border of the rust-brown color, and it is absolutely lovely. If you come to the house, you will see it prominently displayed on the loveseat.

Duane and I were finally able to get some outdoor work done. We got all those jack-o-lanterns that were in our front flower bed picked up and hauled out to the woods. And, with a little help from Lynn Thon, we got the garden all cleaned out and plowed. Every year we say we are not going to have such a big garden, but every year we plant way too much anyway. Maybe next spring we will remember that we are not feeding a family of twelve — Ha! We always get a little carried away when it comes time to plant.

It's hard to believe that deer hunting season is here already. Summer really is over. Duane and I don't hunt — we do not understand why people think that getting lost in the woods, being shredded by brambles and falling through thin ice on swamps is fun. But we're glad that there are those of you who are adventurous and keep the deer population in check. Be careful, it's almost a jungle out there. We hope you bag a record-breaking buck.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember to mark December 5th on your calendar for the candlelight service. I'll see you at the bookmobile on Thursday. Enjoy the snow.

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Dean A. Lehmann
Dean Andrew Lehmann, 87, of Spooner died, November 14, 2021, at Shell Lake Health Care Center. He was born April 28, 1934, in Barronett to Charles and Clara (Bosell) Lehmann.
He was married in Shell Lake on May 20, 1987 to Kathleen Friedli.
Dean worked as a semi truck driver for Yellow River Supply for 40 years. As a young man, Dean had owned his own business hauling and delivering cans of milk. After his retirement from Yellow River Supply, he drove school bus for the Spooner School District.

When Dean was not working, he enjoyed disassembling and reassembling antique Farmall Tractors. He also enjoyed the time spent with his family.
He is survived by his children: Charlie (Patricia) Lehmann, Roxanne (Jerry) Thompson, Melinda Lehmann, Andrew (Tammy) Lehmann, Deborah Lehmann, and stepdaughter, Deanna (Ron) Stellrecht; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Anita Lehmann; and many other family and friends. Dean was preceded by his parents, siblings: June Hardy, Donald Lehmann, Margaret Contos, and Betty Solum.
Funeral services will be held at 12 Noon Monday, November 22, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Shell Lake. Burial will be in Lake Side Cemetery in Barronett. Visitation will be from one hour before the service.
Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family.

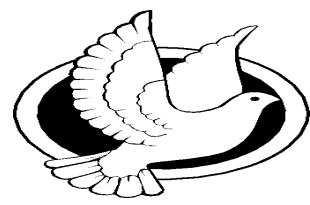


Ruth C. Tahtinen Bedient
Ruth C. Tahtinen Bedient, age 87, passed away on Thursday, November 11, 2021 at Cumberland Care and Rehab.
She was born on January 14, 1934 in Chicago, IL to Elmer and Lillian Linstead. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Luke's Evangelical Church in Chicago. She then graduated from Luther Institute High School in June of 1951. She later graduated from Augustana Hospital of Nursing in Chicago in May of 1954. Ruth's career of

being an RN spanned over many decades and included positions in Illinois, Wisconsin and Arizona.
Ruth is survived by her children, Paul Tahtinen of Chetek, Scott (Sharon) Tahtinen of Barron, Mark Tahtinen of Orange Park, and Carol (Paul) Wick of Turtle Lake. She is also survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
The family is grateful for the wonderful care given to Ruth the past few years at Cumberland Care and Rehab.
Per Ruth's wishes, there will be no funeral service. Arrangements are being handled by Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron. Online condolences can be made at www.rauschandsteelfuneralhome.com.



Howard D. Schnack
Howard De Wayne Schnack was born October 1, 1932 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Howard and Lillian (Locke) Schnack. At the age of 17 he entered active duty with the US Army where he proudly served his country. Howard was united in marriage to June Teasdale on March 10, 1951. They returned to Minnesota where he worked as a truck driver for Glenndening Motor Ways for nearly 30 years. He also worked for the bulk mail center in Eagan for the remainder of his working years. After retirement, he and June enjoyed spending the winter months in Florida.
Howard enjoyed staying active in the community and was a dedicated member of the St. Paul Park American Legion and the St. Paul Park Lions Club where he served as president. Among the things he enjoyed the most were golfing, deer hunting, 4 wheeling and spending time with family. He liked working on projects and going for rides on the "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang".
He is survived by his daughters Deborah Schnack and Barbara Buelow; 7 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brothers Bob (Connie) and Thomas as well as extended family and many friends. He is preceded in death by his wife June; son Richard and parents Howard and Lillian.



Church Directory

"Jesus Christ, King of the Universe"
by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cumberland

This coming Sunday we, celebrate the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. This is especially important to us as we move into the season of Advent where we begin to reflect on the coming of Christ in his humanity. Through His birth, His suffering, His crucifixion, His death, and through His ascension Christ gave himself for our sin and opened the door to our eternal salvation where we may one day dwell in the peace and love of God which is Heaven. It is through Christ, and Christ alone, that we share in the Hope of rising again to new life when our days on earth have ended.
In our Gospel reading from St. John, we read of the trial of Jesus by Pilate. "Pilate said to Jesus, 'Are you the King of the Jews?'" Jesus answered, "Do you say this on your own or have others told you about me?" Pilate answered, "I am not a Jew, am I? Your own nation and the chief priests handed you over to me. What have you done?" Jesus answered, "My kingdom does not belong to this world. If my kingdom did belong to this world, my attendants would be fighting to keep me from being handed over to the Jews. But as it is, my kingdom is not here." Jesus tells Pilate, and reminds us today, that His kingdom, His rule, is not something that is given by men, but by God. What Jesus has to offer is not confined to one race of people but extends to all who place their trust in Him and in the will of God. The power of Jesus is a power that extends beyond this world that we experience each day. Jesus goes on to tell Pilate, "For this I was born and for this I come into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone who belongs to the truth listens to my voice."
How do we live out the truth of Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, in our world today? Perhaps the answer can be found in Jesus' words from the Gospel of Matthew, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. The whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments."
Peace be with you!

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776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511,
cell: 715-671-3197
Minister: Todd Ahneman
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Phone: 715-822-3096
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644 South 6th St., Barron
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Matthew Earls, Pastor
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Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

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Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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Father Edwin Anderson
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Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
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Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.

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483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 a.m.; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

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Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
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Pastor Diane House
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
City of Cumberland Board of Appeals meeting, Thursday, December 02, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall.
There will be a meeting of the Cumberland Board of Appeals on December 02, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:
Consider approval of a variance to exceed side yard setback at 1845 Hwy H, parcel ID: 212-8200-10-000.
Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER
FOR NAME CHANGE
HEARING
CASE NO. 21CV297
In the matter of the name change of Zachary William Carsley-Thompson
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Zachary William Carsley-Thompson
To: Zachary (first name) William Carsley (middle names) Thompson
Birth Certificate: Zachary William Carsley-Thompson
IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. Maureen Doyle at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, on December 6, 2021 at 3:45 p.m.
By the Court:
//Honorable
Maureen D. Boyle
Circuit Court Judge
November 2, 2021
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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
CITY OF CUMBERLAND
April 5, 2022
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election to be held in the City of Cumberland On Tuesday, April 6, 2021, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 19, 2022.
Office Incumbent
Mayor Vacant
Municipal Judge Vacant
Ward 1 Alderperson Michael Cilfaldi
Ward 2 Alderperson Foster Bridger
Ward 3 Alderperson James O'Dell
Ward 4 Alderperson Tom Goldsmith
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2022, in the clerk's office located at City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cumberland, Wisconsin. Incumbents not seeking re-election must file Notification of Noncandidacy by December 24, 2021.
Per Ordinance No. 448, a Primary Election shall be held in the City of Cumberland whenever three (3) or more candidates file nomination papers for each City office to be filed at the General City Election. Such Primary shall be held on the third Tuesday in February in accordance with (1995 WI Act 16) and Chapter 5 of the Wisconsin State Statutes.
Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
Cumberland School District
April 5, 2022
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of an election to be held in the Cumberland School District on Tuesday, April 5, 2022, two members are to be elected at large to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board members is three years beginning on Monday, April 25, 2022.
OFFICE: SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER (2 SEATS)
INCUMBENTS:
Jonelle Gideo
Eric Stone
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2022, in the office of the superintendent located in the District Office, 1010 8th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022. A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office. Questions may be directed to Melissa Weaver, Administrative Assistant, 715-822-5124, ext. 1.
Done in the City of Cumberland, on October 26, 2021. .
Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION
Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 211200. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from November 9, 2021 through November 30, 2021. Please visit www.wisconsin-surplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywisc.gov under the "News" section or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.
Parcel Number/Description Minimum Bid
008-1900-12-010
2.547A Wooded Lot in the Town of Bear Lake \$157,000
010-4332-35-000
.46A Wooded Lot in the Town of Cedar Lake \$7,000
010-4380-86-000
.58A Wooded Lot in the Town of Cedar Lake \$7,000
012-2700-02-001
1A Vacant Lot in the Town Chetek \$8,000
014-1600-33-001
2.7A w/access to Poskin Lake, Town of Clinton \$25,000
028-2800-49-000
House on Lot in Hillsdale, Town of Maple Grove \$1,500
046-1600-11-000
5A Woods in the Town of Sumner \$9,000
046-3600-08-000
11A Wood along Moose Ear Creek Town of Sumner \$9,000
276-1045-53-001
Vacant Lot in the City of Rice Lake \$7,000
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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
Barron County - April 5, 2022
STATE OF WISCONSIN }
BARRON COUNTY }
ELECTION DETAILS
An election is to be held in the towns, villages, cities of Barron County on Tuesday, April 5, 2022. The following officers are to be elected:
JUDICIAL OFFICERS
Court of Appeals Judges, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2022:
District III Thomas M. Hruz
Circuit Court Judge, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2022:
Barron County Circuit Court Judge, Branch 1 James Babler
COUNTY SUPERVISORS
A County Supervisor for each county supervisory district, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 18, 2022:
District 1 – Bob Rogers District 16 – Louie Okey
District 2 – Oscar Skoug District 17 – Russell B. Rindsig
District 3 – John Banks District 18 – Tod Gerland
District 4 – Terry Lee District 19 – Jerry McRoberts
District 5 – Carolyn Bartlett District 20 – Marv Thompson
District 6 – Pamela Y. Fall District 21 – Burnell Hanson
District 7 – Bill Schradle District 22 – Stacey Wenzel
District 8 – Gary Taxdahl District 23 – Dana Paul Heller
District 9 – Jim Gores District 24 – Robert Anderson
District 10 – Gary J. Nelson District 25 – Stanley Buchanan
District 11 – Roberta Mosentine
District 12 – Pete Olson District 26 – Donald Horstman
District 13 – Steve Johnson District 27 – Bill Effertz
District 14 – Carol Moen District 28 – Bert Skin
District 15 – Eric Pannier District 29 – Dale A. Heinecke
Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from DeeAnn Cook, Barron County Clerk

FOR CANDIDATES
The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2021, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2022. Candidates for County Board Supervisor positions file with the Barron County Clerk and Judicial Officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.
PRIMARY ELECTION
If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.
DONE in the County of Barron, November 23, 2021.
DeeAnn Cook, Barron County Clerk
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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:
There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

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Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
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Weekly AI-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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Mayor Skinner retires...

in his personal life, and it made him realize that he needed to shift his attention to home and family.

"It has been my honor and privilege to serve the residents of Cumberland. There are just so many good people," Bert told me.

In reminiscing about his time in office, Bert said he always kept in mind a philosophy his father instilled in him "You need to give more back to your community than you take from it."

Bert also spoke of his work on the council stating that "This is the most engaged City Council that I can remember." He said he's never known a council where members go to committee meetings - when they're not even on the committee! Because of their involvement, Bert sees the many good things the council has underway, and feels confident they will keep the ball rolling. He is heartened by the number of volunteers stepping up to bring more vibrance to the community. "We have so many organizations that do so much good" Bert remarked. Our Fire Department is a special source of pride for both Bert and the community.

Bert wanted to talk about his retirement now, even though his term isn't over until April of 2022, so that "Someone out there can step-up and decide to run." He hopes that "someone willing to work for the betterment of the community. We have a lot of good things in motion and we need someone willing to do the work to steer them through to completion."

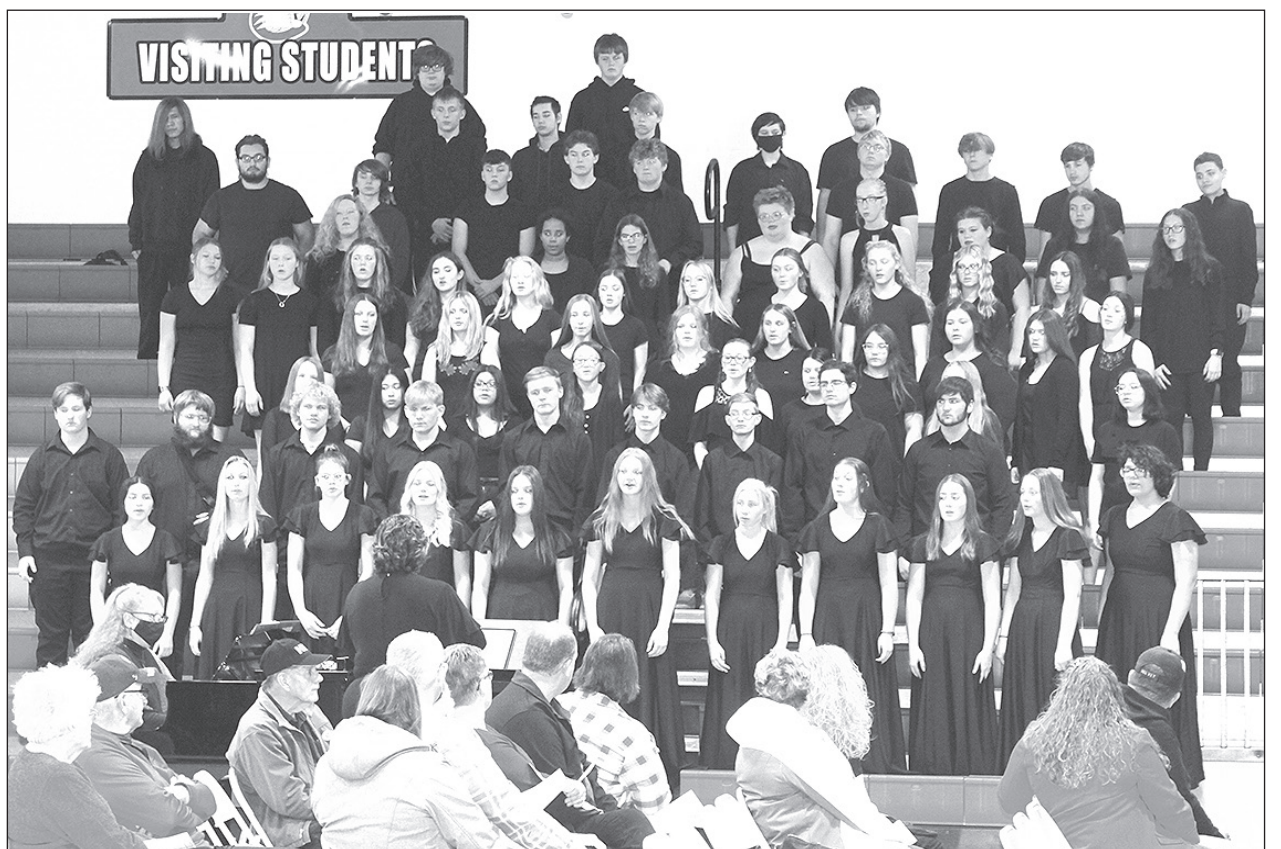
As for Bert's future, he has a grandson playing football that he wants to go see play, and specifically "Wants to do more at my cabin than just mow the lawn!" and he and his wife Julie have a trip they need to take which had been cancelled last year because of COVID. "This last year has made it clear that you have to live life NOW - because you aren't guaranteed of tomorrow."

In our talk, what was so very clear was Bert's love of and for Cumberland. He told me one thing that makes him happiest is the number of young people who choose to come back here to raise a family or open new businesses. Helping to make Cumberland that kind of place - that's what made this job fun."

Community Support!



Commander Dennis Free, of the American Legion Thomson Post 98, presents a check for \$500 to Barry Kuenkel and Ron Helstern of the Cumberland Firefighters Association for the association's storm shelter project for Islander Park athletic complex. This brings the total funds raised so far to \$35,449. The projects projected total cost is \$130,000.



The Cumberland High School Chamber Choir perform the National Anthem at the Veteran's Day program on November 11th.

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Resignations and reports fill agenda at November School Board meeting

The Cumberland School District Board of Education met at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, November 15, 2021, in the middle school commons.

The meeting began with the district reports. High School Principal Ritchie Narges read a report from Athletic Director Lorne Majewski. Meetings with HON and WIAA about winter sports both went well. Schools will have authority to set COVID protocols based on local requirements. Winter sports are gearing up and it looks like a full season.

Director of Learning, Jamie Shaffer, gave a run-down on the district's academic support program BASE. BASE stands for Beaver Academic Support and Enrichment. BASE happens during the school day to provide "intense differential instruction to help continue to address all levels of academic abilities" All students in grades K-8 participate in BASE time. It is during BASE time that students who are in need of academic intervention receive their additional help. Jamie breaks down the school year into three "rotations" for academic intervention/support. At the end of each rotation, the student's progress is evaluated and a plan is made for the next rotation. The first rotation saw 10 students at the Elementary School require official interventions (seven reading/3math). For the second rotation (set to begin Dec. 6th) there will only be six students needing official intervention. Jamie thanked the Board for creating the Middle School Intervention Specialist position currently filled by Mary Claire Olufs.

Special Education Director Tami Bowen reported

that the State-mandated IAP review process is entering its next phase, they are making the required corrections on the IAPs previously review and will be re-submitting. Tami also reported that they had a good guest speaker for the Staff Development Day last Friday.

District Nurse Kristin Olson gave her update next. Kristin reported that at the Elementary School had 80 students receive fluoride treatments at the Dental Clinic last week and there are 20 scheduled so far at the Middle and High Schools next week. Kristin also reported that 85 students received flu shots and 50 got COVID vaccines at the recent clinic. She has had a number of inquiries from parents asking if they will be holding another clinic now that does are available to children 5-11. Kristin said she will let everyone know if one is scheduled. Her COVID reports showed four positive cases at the Elementary School with 13 quarantined due to home exposure; six positive cases at the Middle School with five quarantined due to home exposure; and two positive cases at the High School with one quarantined due to home exposure.

With no member of the public wishing to address the board, the evening moved on to the "action" items.

The Board approved the following:

- Dawn Schwartz's resignation as Elementary School Special Education Aide;
- John Peterson's resignation as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach; and
- Ruth Thoe's resignation as Food Service due to retirement after 27 years. Everyone noted that she will be missed.

Next, the first reading of the NEOLA policy changes and updates. These included changes to Volume 30 Numbers 1 & 2 and the Nondiscrimination and Anti-Harassment section. The updates mostly involve language changes to bring them into alignment with state regulations. This action is require by the State each year.

In administrative reports, Both Elementary School Principal Jim Richie and High School Principal Ritchie Narges commented on the beauty and quality of the Veteran's Day programs both at the Elementary and High School. Dan Hopkins was praised for his address at the High School and Ret. Naval Gunnery Sergeant John Wackerfuss and Jim Richie's talk to the students about their experiences in World War II and Iraq was both moving and inspirational.

Dr. Jennifer Turcott was thanked for her address to the joint National and Junior National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Project Santa donation collection drive is underway.

Richie reported that the Last Beaver Bash went well. They brought the kids over in two groups to have some fun and activities on Endeavor Field. He also reported that the new book machine is up and running and that kids still prefer books over digital reading devices.

Richie also wanted to thank Mark Mauer who treated all the Elementary School kids to the ice ream after their Veteran's Day program.

With no further business, the Board set their next meeting for December 10th at 6:00 p.m in the Middle School commons.

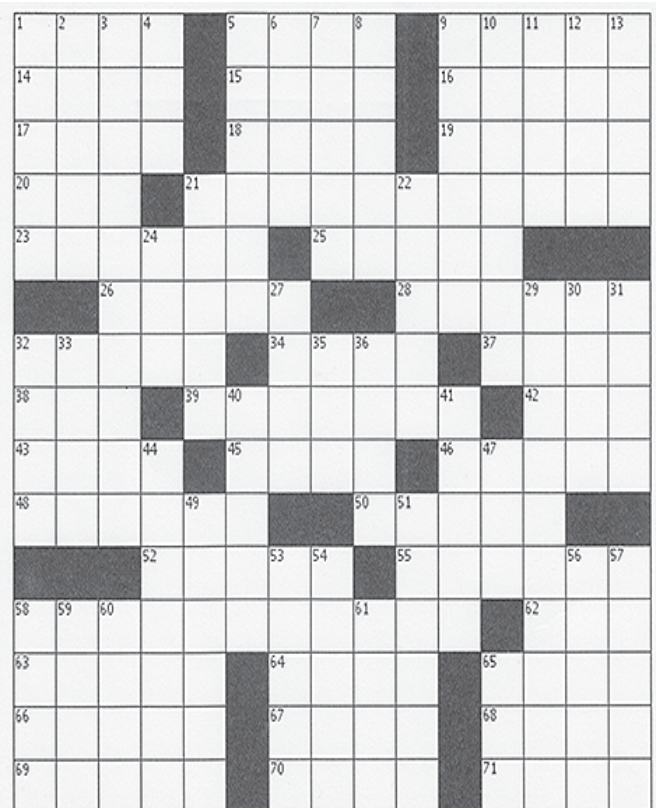
The meeting adjourned at 6:34 pm.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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

Across

- Sonic boomerang
- It'll hold water
- Style is important here
- "___ she blows!"
- Lexicographer Webster
- "Fantasy Island" sighting
- Honey of a spot
- Granny Smith throwaway
- Start of a famous Schwarzenegger quote
- Common contraction
- What a film director does?
- Decennial count
- Like many a contrast
- Fable monsters
- Shrimp habitat
- Some artists' studios
- Chief Norse god
- Painting type
- Zoo attraction
- Exertions
- Chinese cosmic principle
- It's drawn with a rifle?
- It's fit to be tied
- Duke of drama
- Manuscript copyist
- Mormon founder
- Third word of 19-Across
- Lets down, maybe
- What a skydiver does?
- Emolument
- Conspicuous
- Steal money or the money stolen
- Wear a hole in the rug
- Dentist's direction
- Kind of wolf
- Way around London
- Michaelmas daisy
- Runners support it
- They travel with the band



Down

- Rule of conduct
- Baked potato topper
- What superheroes do?
- Miner's quest
- Sheathe
- Word with steel or virgin
- British peers
- Mitchell's Butler
- Area of influence
- Like a malamute
- Corporal punishment unit
- Clued-in regarding
- Carefully written
- Invoke misfortune
- Lacks, in brief
- York or Pepper (Abbr.)
- Postprandial seat, perhaps
- What a sharecropper may do?
- Cut features
- Abnegate
- Science class adjuncts
- Trade org. since 1960
- A dwarf
- Hot tempers
- Type of wound
- Restaurant faux pas
- Heterogeneous
- Sprint alternative
- Tongue-burning
- Soda fountain offering
- Goes public
- "___ and his money ..."
- Condensed wrap-up
- "___ like old times"
- Part of a WWII exclamation
- Nero's bird
- County on the Strait of Dover
- First-class
- Harper Valley org.

WisDOT Law of the Month: 'Steer It, Clear It' law keeps drivers, first responders safe after a crash

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is asking drivers to take simple steps that will provide the safest conditions for everyone on the roads after a crash.

Wisconsin State Patrol's November Law of the Month is a reminder of the state's "Steer It, Clear It" law. The law requires drivers to move vehicles involved in a crash out of traffic if no one is hurt and the vehicles can be moved safely. If someone is hurt or the vehicle is disabled, drivers should not risk injury by trying to push the vehicle out of traffic.

This simple action, moving out of the lane of traffic, provides safer conditions for law enforcement and other responders. It also helps crews more easily clear vehicles, crash debris, spilled materials, and other obstructions from the road.

"Our officers and first responders put themselves at risk to help those who get into trouble on the highways. If you find yourself in a crash, help us keep everyone safe and move out of the path of traffic," Superintendent Anthony Burrell said.

Across Wisconsin, there were 115,694 crashes in 2020. 703 were secondary crashes, happening after an initial incident. Secondary crashes put those involved and the responders who show up to help in danger. Last year, 69 workers were hurt and two were killed while responding to an emergency in Wisconsin.

This month, WisDOT is also marking Crash Responder Safety Week from

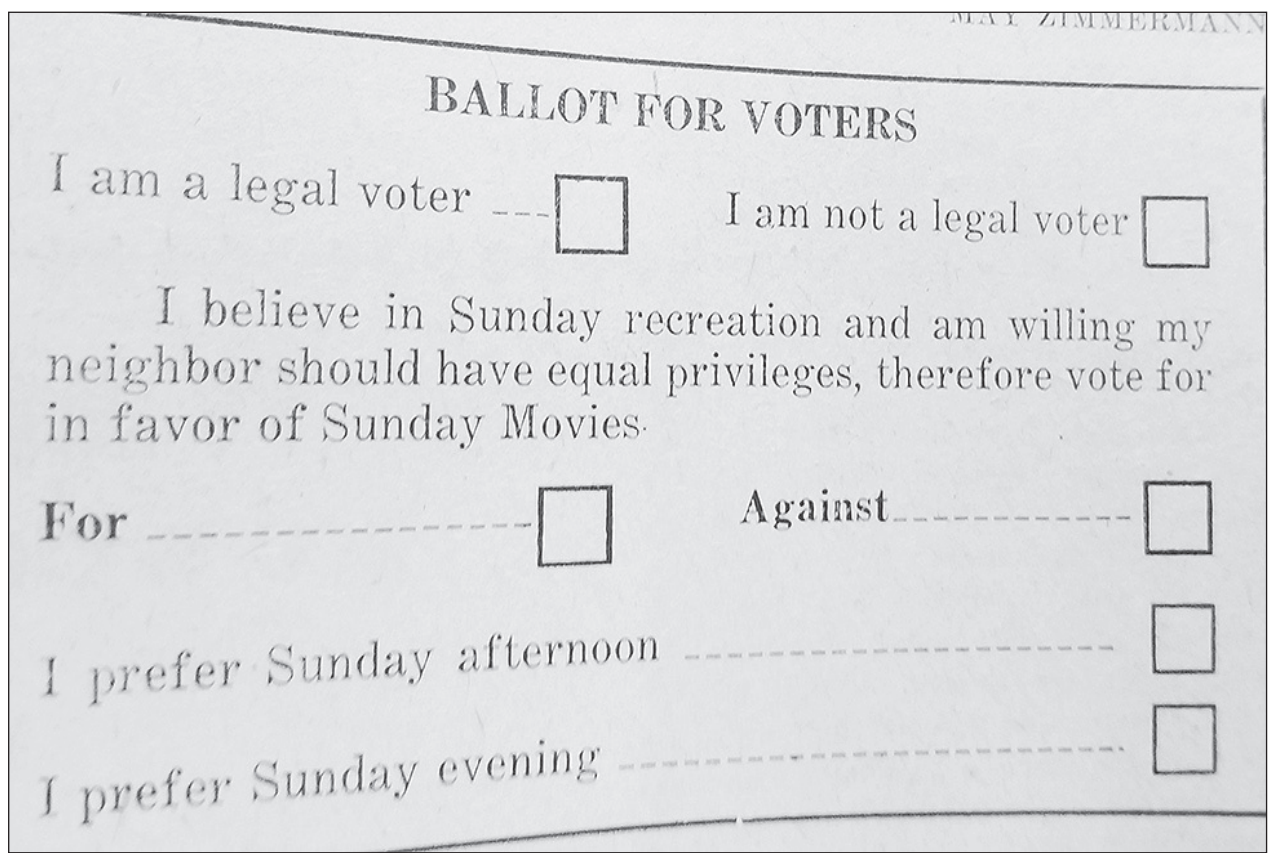
November 8-14, 2021. The initiative highlights the crucial role of first responders and the importance of protecting them on the roads by moving over and slowing down to keep them safe while they work. More information on Wisconsin's Move Over law is available here.

Drivers involved in a crash should do the following:

1. Check for injuries. Call 911 if anyone is hurt. Provide accurate information about the location of the incident, severity of injuries, and number of lanes blocked.
2. Stay safe and calm. Watch for traffic, stay inside the vehicle with a seat belt on while waiting for help.
3. If you can steer it, clear it. Move out of traffic if the vehicle is not disabled.
4. Turn hazard lights on or raise the hood of the vehicle to warn other drivers of the incident and avoid secondary crashes.

"Steer It, Clear It" became law in Wisconsin in 1998 and grants immunity from civil damages to anyone who clears the crash scene at the direction of law enforcement.

Drivers should also be aware of what to do when an emergency vehicle approaches on the roads. State law requires drivers to yield the right of way and pull over when an authorized emergency vehicle has its lights or sirens activated. Stay parallel to the right curb or right edge of the shoulder, clear of any intersection, until the emergency crews pass through the area.



1922; Cumberland, Movies, and the Fundamental Movement

by Mark R. Fuller

As Cumberland entered its second 50 years, the United States had rolled into the 1920s. With this time period came numerous social changes which seemed to grow a divide between the modern city culture and the more traditional rural areas. It helped lead to a major religious revival among conservative Christians, who did not like the influence of cinema and jazz, or the increased use of intoxicating liquor.

The term fundamentalist was coined in 1920 to describe those trying to fight what they saw as a moral

decline within society. This led to the passage of Blue Laws, also known as Sunday laws, designed to restrict or ban some or all Sunday activities for religious or secular reasons, particularly to promote the observance of the day for worship or rest.

The blue laws were commonly passed in regards to liquor sales and certain other activities meant to force what moralist believed was proper on Sundays. Although some thought these laws to be unconstitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled them constitutional by citing that blue laws secure a day of rest for certain workers and guaranteed the free exercise of religion.

Wisconsin had passed its own Blue Law back in 1909. Section 4595 would say, "Any person who will keep his shop, warehouse, or workhouse, or shall do any manner of labor, business or work, except only works of necessity or charity, or be present at any dancing or public diversion, or entertainment, or play on the first day of the week, shall be punished by a fine and such day shall be understood to include the time of midnight the preceding day to midnight the following said day."

In November of 1922, the topic would become a point of heated discussion in the "Island City," over the showing of Sunday movies at the Zim Zim Theatre.

Previously that year, the city had dealt with numerous other concerns. In

March, it announced that moonshine whiskey, being sold in soft drink saloons against prohibition laws, would not be tolerated and fines would be handed out. In April, meanwhile, the city reemphasized the speed limit within its limits was 15 mph, not more. November would bring another topic to its plate.

It started in the November 9 Advocate, when a front-page article described the dissatisfaction of the enforcement of Statute 4595 by several Churches within the city. Within the commentary entitled, "Protest: Sunday Movies," the members of the Methodist Church said, "We call upon the officers to do their utmost to enforce these laws and arrest and prosecute all who offend." The Norwegian Lutheran also gave their concern by saying, "The tendency of the motion picture business appears to be increasingly attempting to encroach upon the sacredness of the Sabbath and run shows and entertainment in this city in violation of good morals." The article got the attention of the County DA, JW Soderberg, who would say, "I will prosecute any person violating the law if a formal complaint is made."

This brought out a heated response from May Zimmerman, whose family owned the Theatre. In her response in the November 16 Advocate, entitled, "In Defense of Movies," Zimmerman would say, "One could hardly believe it were

possible at this date in history that a free nation would show such a spirit of intolerance and drive people to do far worse things than attending a good clean movie as a form of Sunday recreation."

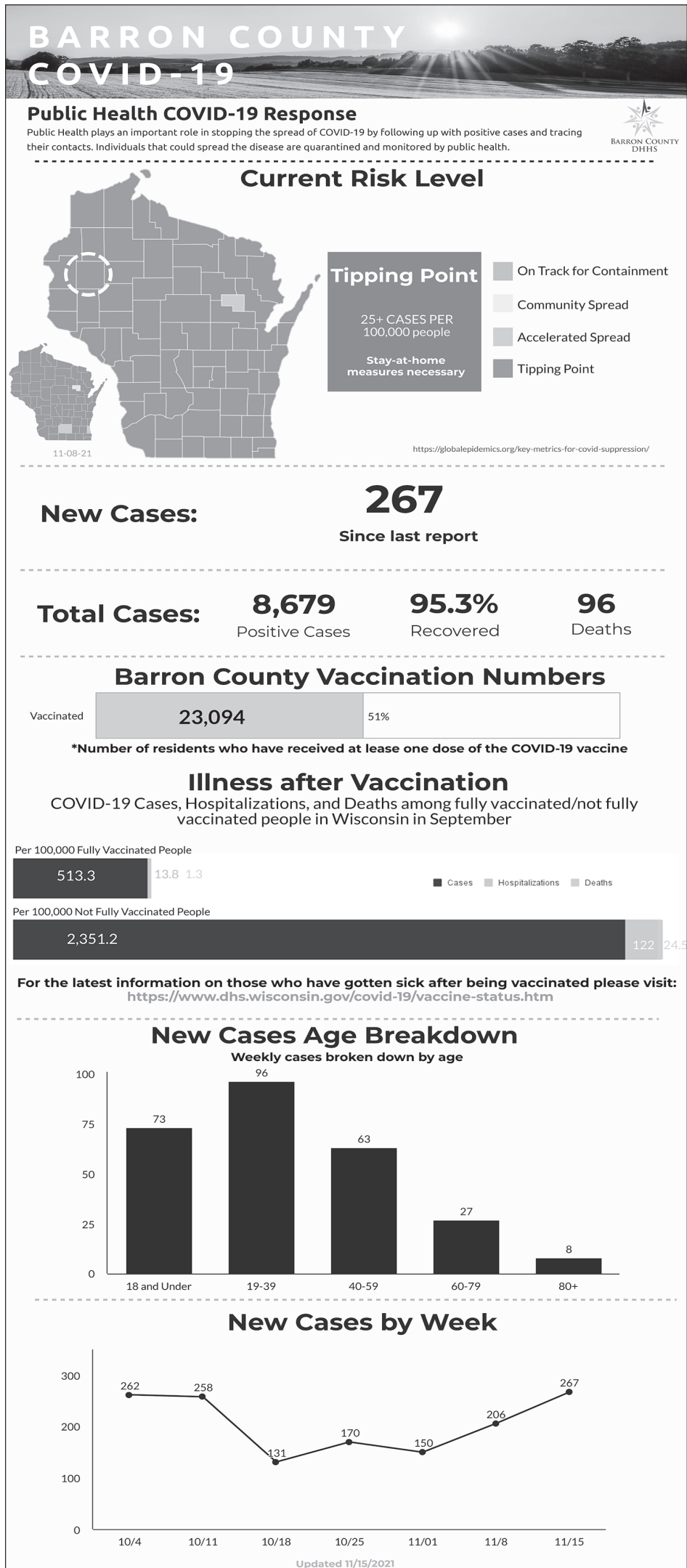
Calling it a "The peoples fight for liberty and a nation," she said, "Sunday was never intended to be a day of gloom, but a day of celebration." She then called for a city vote, which she would run from the theatre itself.

"Let's enter this spirited voting contest with malice towards none and have a true expression of the people of the city of Cumberland. The ballot box will be outside the lobby of the Zim Zim on Friday night," she concluded.

The vote was apparently limited by a rain that Friday night, but would come out as four to one in favor of the theatre staying open. The totals could not be found in the follow-up account given by May Zimmerman. She would simply say she hoped the issue could move on, "Without bitterness" and called for a "Better spirit of cooperation." Although it would seem that the accused running their own vote is somewhat suspicious, there was no evidence contrary to both parties within the concern finding a path of coexistence.

The Sunday Blue Laws would stay a part of Wisconsin until 1932, when a Wisconsin Referendum voted 60-40 to repeal the law. The only remnant remaining is Wisconsin joins Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, and several other states in restricting car dealerships to be open on Sundays, while it is against the law to sell a car or motorcycle that day of the week.

The Blue laws of the day had led to a conversation and a sharing of ideas, but Cumberland had worked through another issue and was continuing to grow.



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the purchase of lights for
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