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Two injured in early morning crash on Labor Day

On Monday, September 6, 2021, at 1:03 a.m., the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a one vehicle crash at 12th Street and Hwy B, east of Cumberland.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Cumberland Ambulance, Cumberland Fire Department, North Memorial Helicopter and Cumberland Police Department responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a vehicle failed to stop for the stop sign on 12th Street at Hwy B and rolled into the ditch. The 17 year old driver from Cumberland was transported to Cumberland Hospital and later transported to Regions Hospital in Minnesota with serious injuries and the 16 year old passenger from Fredric was flown to Regions Hospital with serious injuries.

The crash is being reconstructed by the WI State Patrol. Speed and drugs are suspected to be contributing factors in the crash. This crash remains under investigation.

Search continues for man missing in Lower Clam Lake

On September 5, 2021 at approximately 3:13pm in Meenon Township, Dispatch received a call of a possible drowning. A 45 year old man from Hammond, WI had been swimming on Lower Clam Lake and had gone missing from a boat he was swimming near with his companions.

Webster Fire, Jackson Fire and dive team, St. Croix Hertel Fire, Shell Lake Fire, Barron County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin DNR, Siren Police Department K9 Emergency Response Team and Burnett County Emergency Management all assisted in the search while North Ambulance was on standby.

Due to the lake conditions, and other factors, the search is still ongoing. We would like to thank all that have searched and continue to search. At this time the name of the man will not be released.

Great Job! Great Cause!



Top Photo Sasha Allis, Val Hogner, and Jacob Hogner (center) present a check for $2021 to Margaret's Project Santa members from left Cheryl Overby, Jess Olson, Barb Muench and Paula Clay. Bottom photo Thomas Fowler, a Community Representative from the Maple Plain Chippewa presents a check for $2021 to Sasha to match money she raised for Margaret's Project Santa. Thank you Sasha and the St. Croix Band of Chippewa.

Baking to raise dough! Cumberland Sophmore gives back to community *By Mike Clay*

Sasha Allis, sophomore at Cumberland High School, raised $2,021 this past summer for Margaret's Project Santa, the Cumberland group that donates gifts to children at Christmas.

With help from Val Hogner and Art Ford, she baked banana bread and prepared and delivered fry-bread tacos throughout the Cumberland area. Sasha calls her effort her "Secret Mission." She states she wants to "give back to people."

During previous years she has hosted a spaghetti feed and made banana bread to raise money for other charitable organizations in Cumberland.

Thomas Fowler, Community Representative for the Maple Plain Chippewa, announced that the St. Croix band of Chippewa would match Sasha's donation to Project Santa.

Sasha plays sax in the CHS band, and is enrolled online at UW-Milwaukee taking science classes. She hopes someday to be a doctor. Her efforts on behalf of helping people who help people is truly heartfelt and appreciated.

The Cumberland Fire Department

will hold a brief ceremony commemerating the 20th Anniversary of the 9-11 atttacks on our country. The ceremony will be held at the Cumberland Fire Station flag pole on Saturday, September 11th with a start time of 8:58 a.m. It is our intent to honor the 343 firefighters, 60 law enforcement officers and 8 EMS personnel who lost ther lives in the World Trade Center attacks.
The public is invited to attend.

Northern Lights Marching Classic this weekend

Nine outstanding bands from across Wisconsin and Minnesota are set to take the field at Endeavor Stadium this Saturday. The Northern Lights Marching Classic is back at full strength and continues to be the best marching band competition in Western Wisconsin. This year's line-up includes bands from Cumberland, St. Croix Falls, Arcadia, Merrill, Baldwin Woodville, Hudson, Chippewa Falls, Irondale, and River Falls.

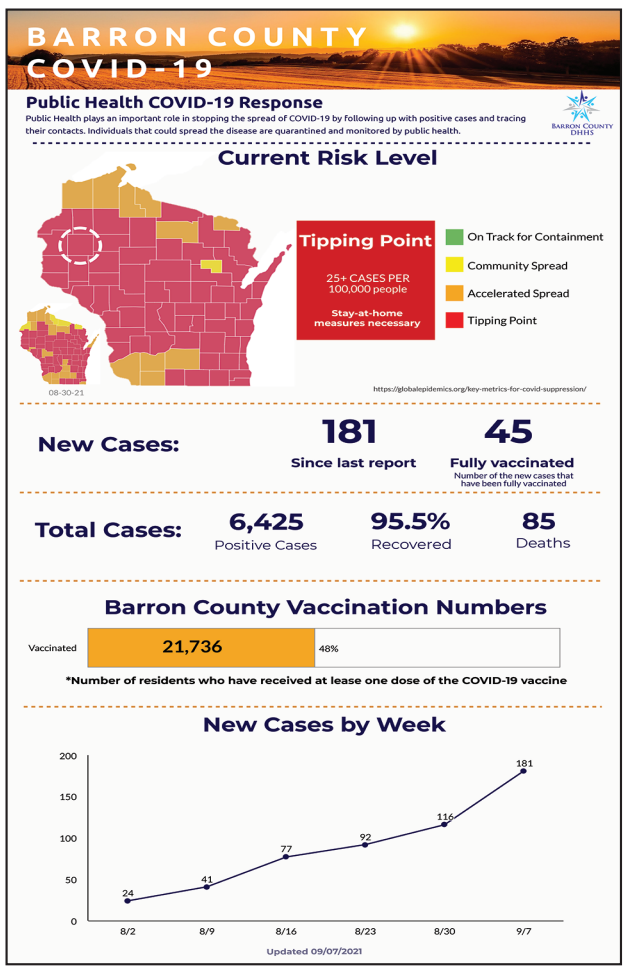
Cumberland's show, en-

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Jeanne Barnaby and Rollie Tyo welcome back students on the first day of school Wednesday, September 1st. The two were on 8th Avenue near the Middle/High School.

Barron County charts highest rate of new COVID cases in the State



Barron County released its weekly COVID report. According to Sarah Turner, Public Health Specialist with the Barron County Department of Health & Human Services, currently, Barron County has the highest rate of COVID cases in the state. "Our rate is nearly twice as high as the rate at the state level. " More information on that can be found at https://globalepidemics.org/key-metrics-for-covid-suppression/

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Northern lights...

titled ***Grow***, is inspired by the natural wonders of mother nature as well as the intellectual, spiritual, and physical growth of adolescence. Repertoire includes *Morning Mood*, by Edvard Grieg, *Illumination Theory*, by Dream Theatre, and *Lullaby*, by Brahms. The show also features a full garden, stream, and bridge.

"The visual appeal of Cumberland's show is one of the best I have seen" said the new co-director, Nathan Pierce. "Joining the music team up here in Cumberland has been a great experience" he added.

The Northern Lights Marching Classic starts at 6:30 with the gates opening at 5:30. General admission tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the gate.

Actors needed for Christmas play

After being shut down by COVID for more than a year, the Cumberland Arts Center plans to reopen with a classic Christmas play, and auditions are being held Sept. 16 and 18.

The play is "It's a Wonderful Life – Live Radio Version."

The auditions will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 18. The auditions will be held in the lower level of the arts center, 1595 Second Ave. Enter through the back door.

The audition readings can be found at the Enrichment Through Culture website, www.cumberlandetc.com. If you have questions, call 715-822-4869 and leave a message.

Performance dates for the play are Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Full moon hike to McKenzie Lake planned

The Indianhead chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance is planning a full moon hike on Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

Hikers will meet at the Ice Age trailhead parking lot on 270th Avenue/County O, located between 60th and 80th Streets. The hike to McKenzie Lake will be about three miles, and there is the possibility of a beautiful moon reflecting on the lake.

Hikers will be shuttled back to their vehicles at the end of the hike. Anyone with questions may contact Barb Ceder at 715-410-8069.

The chapter's annual fall colors hike, open to members and non-members, will be held on Oct. 2.



The seasonal campers at Camp Brigadoon donated $1,500 as well as a large food donation to the Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry on Labor Day. The money was raised in memory of Jan Lange, of Eau Claire, who passed away this spring. Jan was a long time camper, starting in 1971. She was a terrific organizer of events and in 2000 she led a food drive in memory of another camper, so Camp Brigadoon along with Jan's family did the same for her. Donations were collected from seasonal campers and tripled their goal of $500, raising $1,500 in Jan's memory. Pictured are from left: Bruce and Charlotte Carlson representing the Cumberland Food Pantry and Heidi Johnson, Bob Lange, Holly Phephles, and Jenny Thorp.

Bluegrass Festival Sept. 10-12 at Pioneer Village Museum

The 15th Annual Bluegrass Festival at Pioneer Village Museum near Cameron runs Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Music starts Friday evening at 5pm and goes until 9pm. Saturday music is from 11am – 9pm and Sunday from 11am -5pm. . Food and refreshments will be available all weekend, along with acoustic instrument workshops on Sunday. There is camping for a limited number of campers. The music line-up will feature nationally known bluegrass band, The Kody Norris Show from Tennessee. They will wow you with their impressive pickin' styles, soulful vocals and mountain style bluegrass music. They are one of the most entertaining and best dressed bands today!

Visitors will also be entertained by more great music from local and regional bands including: Maple Ridge, Highview, Flattgrass Revival, St. Paul Mudsteppers, River City Ramblers, The New Midnight Coal Company, Abigail Inlow, Gospel Notes, The Cabin Dwellers and The Stringsmiths. Visit the festival's website for the schedule: cameronbluegrass.com.

Each day's entry fee includes all of the music, as well as the museum. On Saturday, visitors will also be able to enjoy an Arts and Crafts Show. The festival will be held rain or shine. Entry fees are: Friday $10, Saturday - $20 and Sunday - $15 or $35 for all three days ($5 each for children 5-12). The museum is located between Cameron and Barron – 1866 13 ½ Ave. (Hwy W).

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Fri, Sept. 10th: Pizza, Coleslaw, Carrots, Peaches.

Mon, Sept. 13th: Chicken Patty on a Whole Grain Bun, Fries, Baked Beans, Peaches.

Tues, Sept. 14th: ES: Tacos **MS/HS:** Chicken Tacos, Corn, Rice, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Sept. 15th: Ham and Cheese Hashbrown Casserole, French Toast Sticks, Pears.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 9th
7 pm • Boys Soccer vs St. Croix Falls • Endeavor Stadium

Friday, September 10th
7 pm • Football vs Spooner • Endeavor Stadium

Tuesday, September 14th
4 pm • Girls Golf vs Superior • Cumb. Golf Course
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5 pm • MS Volleyball vs Spooner • MS Gym

Community Ed Offerings

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Session September 14 to October 21, 2021
Tues. & Thurs. 6-6:45 am
Cost: $72 for 6 weeks/2 days a week or $42 for 1 day a week
Location: Cumberland Middle School Gym
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Northwoods Notebook: This music-filled community deserves a bandshell *By Larry Werner*

I love live music, and, judging by attendance at our Library Lake concerts on summer Tuesdays, so do many of you. The Island City could be called Music City, if Nashville hadn't already claimed that nickname.

This past summer, crowds of more than a hundred came out to hear everything from gospel to jazz to bluegrass to oldies rock 'n roll in our Island City Music series. Local businesses ponied up sponsorship money that ETC passed along to the performers, who would also get a couple hundred bucks some weeks that you folks tossed into the tip jar.

But those talented musicians and singers perform on a portable stage whose floor is in dire need of replacement and is covered with a tarp that gets blown down by summer storms. During our July 4 celebration, the music moves to Tourist Park, where the amazing Paisan & The Family Brass crowds onto a small stage built inside a picnic shelter.

Meanwhile, a town half the size of Cumberland just west of here has two permanent bandshells. Frederic Arts recently put a new bandshell in place on the grounds of its arts center, which is across the street from its lakefront park. The Park has a bandstand on the lake and a structure with a high arched roof that can be used as a picnic shelter or outdoor stage.

Go east to Rice Lake, and you'll find a bandshell at that town's Veteran's Memorial Park. And on the beach just north of us in Shell Lake, there's a beautiful outdoor stage on that town's lakefront.

You might think the two metal stages where Baga Fest shows have been held for years are just fine. It was fortunate the small stage was there when we decided to do weekly summer concerts a few years back. ETC is grateful to the Chamber of Commerce for allowing them to be used on Tuesday evenings.

And we've got a beautiful arts center with a deck on the front where The Stringsmiths played at the 31st birthday party for Enrichment Through Culture, Cumberland's arts council.

But wouldn't it be nice to have a real wooden bandshell with a roof, rather than a rickety stage with a tarp?

If we decide to build it, where do we put it?

Island City Music was started, in part, to bring people into our downtown. A nice wooden structure could be built where the small Baga stage sits on the east shore of Library Lake. However, we've heard from some of you that it makes more sense to have concerts at the City Beach so people can boat in on Tuesdays the way they do on the third and fourth of July to hear Paisan and other performers.

Those who want music at the beach say it would be better to sit on grass than the asphalt of the municipal parking lot. Those who like the downtown location say it's nice to have the concerts on the downtown lake that the Beaver Dam Lake Management District has been working for years to restore. In addition, the current location is ideal for people who want to get a drink or bite to eat before or after the concerts at one of the downtown bars or restaurants.

A friend who visited us one Tuesday said she liked sitting on the asphalt rather than grass that is home to mosquitos and other pesky creatures.

Wherever you build it, a bandshell would be nice. Or it could be a gazebo. Our friends Al and Lori Bock recently attended an outdoor concert in Bayfield, where the performers sing and play on one of those structures open on all sides so spectators can sit around it. In Luck, concerts are held in a gazebo at the city park.

That's what they have at the town squares in The Villages, Florida, where Ann and I have spent time in past winters. Large gazebos are surrounded by stone pavers that serve as dance floors for old folks who boogie like they're back in high school.

We moved here from the Twin Cities, where virtually all the major parks have outdoor stages, many of them on the shores of city lakes. There are concerts on those stages many nights, and on summer Sundays, local churches use them for outdoor worship services. We could do that here. In fact, I sometimes think I've met my weekly church obligation by listening to Higher Vision or The Stringsmiths sing their spirituals.

My spirit might be lifted even more if those sacred sounds were coming from under an arched roof of a chapel-like bandshell, rather than from a steel structure that does fit in well with the utility company's electrical towers next door.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

9-11 Look Back...

The Pentagon

Airman First Class Eric Rafko, from Cumberland, was on the phone saying he had been at the pentagon, on duty, when the attack was made on the Pentagon, Tuesday, September 11.

"I was there on Tuesday when the Pentagon was hit. I was a member of the Honor Guard which was on special duty giving tours for the last five months. Luckily, I was on the opposite side of the strike on the Pentagon, watching CNN in the breakroom or lounge. At first I didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. The first knowledge I had of the hit, was when a friend, from the center of the Pentagon, came and told me. I followed him down to the main concourse and saw people coming out of offices rapidly, but surprisingly orderly. On the stairway, while people walking at a brisk pace, everyone was much calmer than you can ever expect. Fortunately, everyone I knew there got out," Eric reported.

Eric continued, "outside all I could see were clouds of black smoke. The first objective was to get away from the building. The second was to begin looking for a telephone to contact my family. None of the cell phones seemed to be working... all the lines were full. We were gathered in a group waiting to find out what had happened. We only knew a plane had hit the Pentagon. There was one guy, who had a portable TV, and people, who were watching, passed information as it became available. It was an incredible wait. After about 1 1/2 hours, I was able to contact my wife and tell her I was ok.

"The most incredible feeling was when I saw the F-16s flying over head. It was such a comfort," Eric explained. "The Pentagon is such a strong building and I know it can and will be repaired. The section that was hit was under renovation so not as many people were there as there would be otherwise."

"Yes, I'm fine," Eric responded. "Everything is calming down. I'm on telephone standby which is frustrating...I want to be doing something, but I just wait for a call."

When asked what he would like people back home to know or do, Eric answered, "the most important thing is for everyone to show their patriotism and be behind their government, president and leaders."

When he was told our community was flying numerous flags all way down mains street and other places, he was surprised. " I was just home. In fact I left Cumberland on September 7th. I've had calls from so many."

Eric is the son of John and Lucy Rafko. He is a 1998 graduate of Cumberland High School.

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Eric turned the phone over to his wife Danielle Maxwell Rafko, a Cumberland High School graduate of '98. The transmission was breaking up somewhat, because the conversation had to be on a cell phone. Their primary phone had to remain clear for any possible call from the military.

Danielle said, "I was actually on base at the time of the attack. I was watching a friend's child. I heard the news and was watching TV. I saw the towers burning was so confused and a bit scared. So, I called Eric and spoke with him. I was able to tell him again I loved him. I did hear a noise but didn't know what it was. Then the mother of the child called and said she heard the Pentagon had been hit. It was then I felt panic and the tears came. I actually called my mother in Cumberland. I could see smoke by this time. It was so very emotional and dramatic, along with nerve racking. I couldn't get to Eric by phone. There did come a calming feeling...deep down I just knew Eric was ok. I was so glad I had told him I loved him only 15 minutes before the attack."

"After about 1 1/2 hours, Eric called and I was able to call our families and tell them Eric was all right!

"Being on the base with the F-16s flying and seeing the military in full gear is quite an experience. This attack is unbelievable. But, it's time to wake up and know you must move on," concluded Danielle.

Thank you Eric and Danielle for sharing your experience with your hometown.



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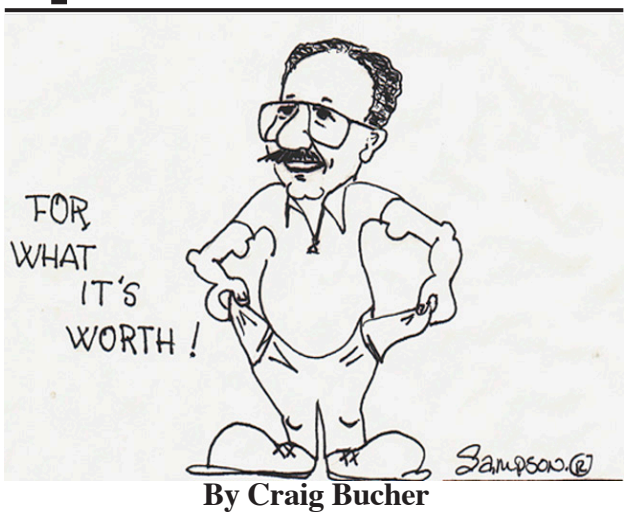
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is hard to believe that 20 years have passed since the twin towers of the New York skyline were destroyed by two airplanes driven into the towers, by terrorists. We all know the results. It led to a 20 year war in Afghanistan that just ended this past month. We got Osama Bin Laden, but that hasn't stopped terrorism, or lessened the pain in the hearts of those who suffer from the losses of that terrble day of 9/11 and to the 20 year war that followed.

Twenty years ago, Sharon and I had a son on active duty in the air force, while today we have a grandson in the army. Today we are not at war anywhere in the world. That is a relief that I hope will last for the next 20 years. Even if peace lasts for the next 50 years, it won't fill the hole in our hearts as every year we will think of those who left us on 9/11. My daughter, Heather, suggested I write this column. She said that there is so much to say. She is right but others can write so much better than I can. I just think of that day and of those who gave so much.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



LETTERS Editor

Don't believe rumors on Social Media

To the Editor:

As the director of Benjamin's House Homeless Shelter I often hear rumors and misinformation in regards to certain policies we may or may not have at the shelter. Recently I saw a post on social media that questioned our acceptance of service animals. The discussion regarding the post ensued with a lot of concern and assumptions so in an effort to educate the community I would like to address this issue for further understanding.

Benjamin's House would never deny someone shelter if they have a service animal - that would be illegal. People often interchange the terms "service" and "emotional support" animal when in fact they are very different definitions. According to the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), a service animal means any dog that is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability, including a physical, sensory, psychiatric, intellectual, or other mental disability. While Emotional Support Animals or Comfort Animals are often used as part of a medical treatment plan as therapy animals, they are not considered service animals under the ADA. These support animals provide companionship, relieve loneliness, and sometimes help with depression, anxiety, and certain phobias, but do not have special training to perform tasks that assist people with disabilities. While it is illegal to deny someone shelter with a service animal it is not, in fact, illegal to have certain measures and restrictions in place for someone with an emotional support animal. Our intention is not to deny shelter but we do have a rigorous protocol to follow (updated shots, spayed or neutered, housetrained, etc.) so we are sure the other 23+ residents we have are safe as well.

We always offer to find a foster family for anyone with pets for the short 90-day period of time they are in shelter and this works very well. Our staff is full of animal lovers and understands the importance of animals in our lives. But we do offer a communal living setting and need to be sure all residents feel safe during their stay. We do our best to assist everyone with their individual needs and I would encourage anyone who wants to learn more about our services to plan a visit to the shelter to see all of the positive things we do for our community.

Lori Zahrbock
Executive Director
Benjamin's House Homeless Shelter

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Spate of investment, exit news for Wisconsin companies is encouraging

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: The power of deal sharing and accelerating interest from out-of-state investors has been front-and-center this summer in Wisconsin, with many young companies announcing new venture capital rounds or acquisitions by larger companies.

For state policymakers who are considering priming the pump to attract even more dollars into Wisconsin, it should signal that their efforts won't drill a dry well.

It the past few months alone, nearly $100 million has been raised collectively by young companies such as Bright Cellars, Pyran, Part Analytics, Fork Farms, Roddy Medical, Rentable, Frontdesk, Wellbe, OnLume, Veda and more. More established companies such are SHINE Medical Technologies and NorthStar Medical Technologies raised nearly twice that much in later-stage investments or targeted federal grants.

In the same time span, acquisitions of companies such as WTS Paradigm, GrocerKey and Curate have added at least $500 million to the mix.

What's the common factor? For most of these deals, a combination of in-state and out-of-state investors or buyers has made the difference.

Wisconsin investors who have been a part of the mix include HealthX Ventures, Golden Angels Investors, Northwestern Mutual's venture arm, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, the Winnow Fund, Idea Fund of La Crosse, Winnebago Seed Fund, WISC Partners and others. Out-of-state investors have included Revolution Ventures, Cleveland Avenue Ventures, Arosa Capital, MK Capital, Susquehanna Growth Equity, Stormbreaker Ventures and Oak HC/FT. Acquisitions involved companies such as Builders FirstSource, Point Pickup and Fiscal Note.

With more investors looking for places outside traditional hubs such as California's Silicon Valley or Boston's Highway 128 corridor, it's perhaps not surprising that more eyes are focusing on Wisconsin and other Midwest states for promising deals.

It's also true that money everywhere is looking for places to land that offer alternatives to public markets, real estate and traditional debt instruments.

Even given those qualifiers, there is still no guarantee Wisconsin will continue to draw attention from beyond its borders – or that entrepreneurs and young companies in the state will gain ground on their counterparts in other Midwest states.

Compared to past years in Wisconsin, the last five years has been strong in terms of angel and venture capital investments. The total grew from about $275 million in 2016 to nearly $485 million in 2020, which was predicted to be a "down" investment year with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Wisconsin still lags most of its neighbors, however, even when adjusted for investments per capita. The state's venture capital assets under management are less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the U.S. average, even though Wisconsin represents nearly 2 percent of the nation's population. That's because most of the funds located in Wisconsin are small- to medium-sized by national standards.

State policymakers from the governor's office to the Legislature have sought to improve Wisconsin's standing versus its neighbors over time. Strategies have included the Qualified New Business Venture tax credits (enacted in 2005 and copied by other states) and what is now called the Badger Fund of Funds (passed in 2013 and investing since 2017).

More recent efforts include Gov. Tony Evers' proposal to invest $100 million in a larger fund of funds, which would have been privately matched at a 2-to-1 ratio, but it wasn't included in the latest state budget bill. Lawmakers may look at reviving a similar plan in separate legislation.

If so, that would help to cement Wisconsin's recent progress. More venture capital would be drawn to the state, outside investors would consider opening offices here, and Wisconsin's existing angel and venture investors would benefit from syndication of deals already in their portfolios. Meanwhile, groups such as the Wisconsin Technology Council will continue to offer platforms such as the Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium to attract investors from elsewhere.

Republicans and Democrats alike deserve credit for warming the early stage investment climate over time through actions that have helped to "de-risk" many private deals that otherwise may not have been funded. If a separate bill this fall continues that bipartisan work, Wisconsin could foster more connections between its home-grown investors and others around the country and the world.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
September 14, 2011

The Cumberland High School Marching Band completed their first field show competition of the 2011 season at Eastview High School in Apple Valley last Saturday. The Cumberland Band certainly was challenged, as 14 of the best marching bands from the Twin Cities and Wisconsin battled for top honors. Of the 14 bands in "Class A" and "AA," Cumberland finished in 6th place. Since 1997, Cumberland High School students have won nine Wisconsin State Championships.

20 Years Ago
September 12, 2001

The Riebe family had a great showing at the Minnesota State Fair as they won the Junior Champion Female with a fall yearling heifer, Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion with a three year-old cow. They also got a first for best three females and the family was also named Premier Breeder.

Carol Perry, a Cumberland High School student, was one of 16,000 semi-finalists in the 47th annual National Merit Scholarship program. She will now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth over $32 million, that will be offered next spring.

30 Years Ago
September 11, 1991

It took 11 correct to capture the Advocate's first 1991 football contest. Lisa Flyn of Minneapolis only stumbled by picking Tampa Bay to beat Chicago. Two more people picked 10 right. Second place on the basis of a tie-breaker goes to James Erlewine of Cumberland, and third place goes to John Schwanke of Cumberland. In the opening week, the Advocate thanks those who took up their pens, gazed into their crystal ball and attempted to pick the winners.

40 Years Ago
September 9, 1981

Dr. Ray Jacobson and his son Lee Jacobson marked the 50th anniversary of the family's optometric practice in the city of Cumberland. It began as a small operation in the rear of a jewelry store, and has since become a business located in a modern, architecturally designed office. In 1976, Dr. Ray Jacobson retired, leaving the business to his son Lee. Although he is the second generation in the family practice, Lee represents the third generation of Jacobsons in Cumberland business.

Airman Kevin H. Pedersen, a 1980 graduate of Cumberland High School, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Pedersen will now serve at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

50 Years Ago
September 9, 1971

Barron County Law Officers destroyed a patch of marijuana that was growing in a clearing on a deserted farm about eight miles northwest of the city. An eight-by-eight patch, which was worth over $500, had been planted and cultivated by parties unknown.

The 1971 Miss Cumberland Candidates are Peggy Mortensen, Debbie Johnson, Julie Miller, Mary Chartraw, Shelley Warwick, Diane Ricci, Barb Nelson, Sarah Odden, Eva Kallsen, and Jane Kamnetz.

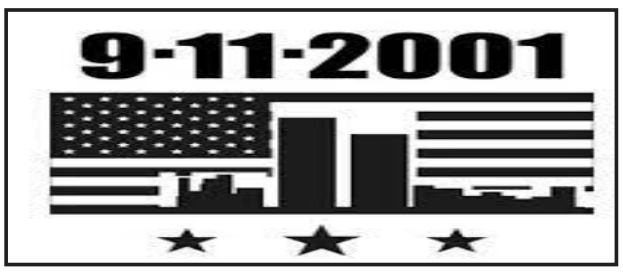
70 Years Ago
September 13, 1951

Starting this week the Standard Service Station will be under the management of Robert Harkness. K.N. Steltzner, who has operated the station at the corner of Second and Elm Streets for the past six years, will relinquish his least to Harkness.

Total enrollment at Cumberland city schools this term is 679 students according to Principal Fred Moser. This is about 50 pupils more than were in attendance last year. The third grade and freshman outnumber any other class sections.

80 Years Ago
September 11, 1941

The full force of the windstorm last Thursday that originated in the Twin Cities area and swept northeastward missed Cumberland but proved very damaging to the west and northwest of the city. Several barns, many smaller buildings and countless trees were wrecked and smashed by the wind. A heavy rainfall also came as part of the storm. The official recording in the city was 2.80 inches, bringing it to nine and a third inches of rainfall in the past seven days.



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2021 WEATHER

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09/04	60	56	0.05
09/05	73	52	0.00
09/06	72	47	0.00

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Tyler R. Asmus, 26, Mora, MN., speeding, $175.30. Scott Button, 55, Middleton, speeding, $200.50. Daniel Castell, 35, Cumberland, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, $175.30, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10, operate a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and drink intoxicants/inhale nitrus oxide oxide in motor vehicle, $263.50. Nathan J. Crownover, 26, Valparaiso, IN., non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Kyle D. Culver, 29, Eau Claire, operate a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Blake M. Deconinick, 29, Frederic, speeding, $200.50. Gail L. Espeseth, 69, Barron, failure to yield right of way, $187.90. David M. Fisher, 28, Duluth, MN., speeding, $200.50. Nicholas D. Hamilton, 34, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, failure of owner to transfer title, $175.30, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Denali R. Kovach, 18, Duluth, MN., speeding, $200.50. Tylar A. Lindell, 23, Menomonie, keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Timothy A. Lohse, 47, Bettendorf, IA., speeding, $200.50. Marissa J. North, 26, Rice Lake, speeding, $250.90. Dylan J. Oshkeshequoam, 25, Hayward, speeding, $200.50, and operating while suspended, $200.50. James M. Steiner, 55, Sun Prairie, speeding, $200.50. Camrell D. Strenke, 54, Rice Lake, OWI, $811.50. Mohanmad Yardehnavi, 28, Chicago, IL., speeding, $200.50.

Complaints

Travis A. Duxbury, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Jenny L. Busch, 39, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of THC. Her court date is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Brandon M. Swanson, 39, of Barron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Michael P. Kerns, 33, of Almena, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for October 27, 2021.

Anthony B. Salas, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Keith G. Daniels, 56, of Red Wing, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Tyler C. Johnson, 36, of Hopkins, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 3, 2021.

Dominick E. Lindberg, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with drive or operate a vehicle without owner's consent, repeater, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Anna N. Nicpon-Ruth, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and party to a crime. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Elizabeth A. Pulczynski, 39, of Minong, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

On August 26, 2021, at approximately 4:58 pm., Deputy Sedani with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that he responded to a call from dispatch which indicated that a female subject was at a residence in Turtle Lake, and that another female subject, later identified as Pulczynski, had come to her house and asked if she had pot or meth.

Deputy Sedani reports the female subject had advised Pulczynski left and returned to a neighbor's house, which the female subject knew to be Pulczynski's son's residence. Deputy Sedani reports the female subject advised Pulczynski was driving a Chevy truck and she believed Pulczynski was under the influence of drugs.

Deputy Sedani reports he responded to the female's residence and made contact with her. Deputy Sedani reports the female indicated that Pulczynski was no longer on the property and while Deputy Sedani was on scene, the female advised that Pulczynski was then coming down the driveway towards her residence.

Deputy Sedani reports he observed a Chevy truck come into the driveway and he stepped in front of the vehicle in order to make contact with the driver. Deputy Sedani reports the vehicle drove around his as well as his marked patrol car, and he got into his vehicle and initiated his emergency lights in order to stop the vehicle.

Deputy Sedani reports the vehicle failed to stop for his emergency lights, and he initiated his siren. Deputy Sedani reports that the vehicle increased its speed on 8th Avenue east of 4th Street and he notified dispatch of the pursuit.

Deputy Sedani reports the vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign on 8th Avenue and 4th Street, and continued west on 8th Avenue reaching 80 miles an hour. Deputy Sedani reports the pursuit continued for 4 ½ miles up to the intersection of Polk Barron Street and 8th Avenue.

Deputy Sedani reports Deputy Welker, of the same department, assisted in the investigation and they eventually questioned Pulczynski. Deputy Welker reports the driver identified herself as the defendant. Deputy Sedani reports he asked Pulczynski why she didn't stop when he initiated his lights, and she stated that she thought she was in trouble. Deputy Sedani reports Deputy Welker asked Pulczynski if she heard the siren and she stated that she did.

Deputy Sedani reports he asked Pulczynski why she drove around him in the driveway and took off, and she stated she wanted a speed chase as she has never been in one and she thought it would be fun.

Deputy Sedani reports he asked Pulczynski why she stopped when she did, and she stated that it was because she was almost out of gas.

Deputy Sedani reports he asked Pulczynski if she had been using drugs that afternoon, and she admitted to using marijuana. Deputy Sedani reports Pulczynski indicated that she had used approximately an hour and half prior.

Deputy Sedani reports he eventually administered field sobriety tests to her. Deputy Sedani reports he administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and observed a lack of smooth pursuit, distinct and sustained nystagmus at maximum deviation, the onset of nystagmus prior to 45 degrees, and vertical nystagmus; all in both eyes.

Deputy Sedani reports he attempted to administer the walk and run test. Deputy Sedani reports that while explaining the test, Pulczynski started the test before instructed to, and once Pulczynski began the test she failed to take multiple steps heel-to-toe and took 21 steps in one direction. Deputy Sedani reports at that point he terminated the test and asked her if she understood the test. Deputy Sedani reports Pulczynski stated that she did, and did not stop because he did not tell her to stop.

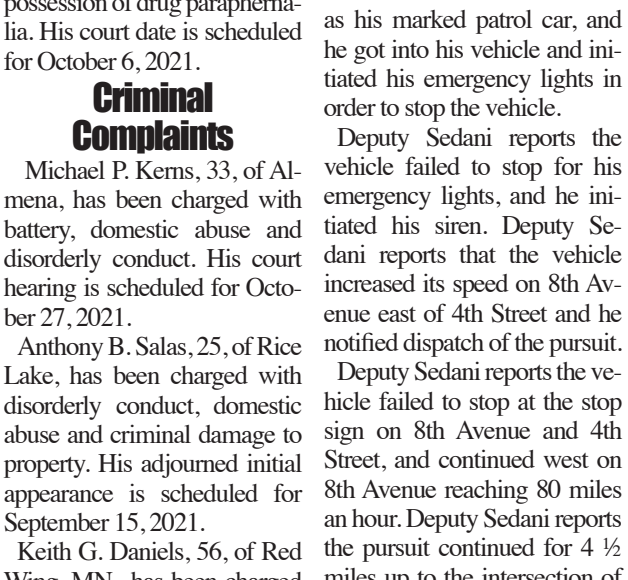
Deputy Sedani reports he administered the one leg stand test to Pulczynski, and did not observe any clues.

Deputy Sedani reports that once the tests were concluded, he asked Pulczynski if when she smoked marijuana earlier that day if that had impaired her driving, and that she indicated, "she believes it does."

Deputy Sedani reports Pulczynski stated again that she just wanted to have some fun being in a police chase.

Deputy Sedani reports that Pulczynski was eventually transported to the Barron ER, where her blood was drawn for further tests.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Pulczynski 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 under the influence, she may be fined not less than $150 nor more than $300. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 8, 2021.



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LETTERS to the Editor

Greeting Polk County Citizens

To the Editor:

As you may know the Polk County Board of Supervisors is in the process of addressing recycling in Polk County. This is through both the County Recycling ordinance and in assessing whether to close the Center down and privatize recycling services.

Some County officials have publicly stated they want to "improve" recycling in Polk County by closing the Recycling Center. I do not agree with this approach. Some years the Recycling Center makes money, some years it does not. I believe recycling is a needed and appropriate service for the County to provide, not a business to make money. We don't ask how much money other County Departments make like the Highway Dept or the Sherriff's Dept, nor should we.

Closing the Recycling Center will force each local Town, City, and Village to manage and pay for recycling sites in their municipality, adding to the burdens of what municipalities are responsible for. According to the study by Foth, (a consultant hired by the County) this would lead to privatization of the service and double the cost of recycling for households in Polk County.

Overall, investing in the needed improvements will come at a cheaper price to the taxpayers. According to Foth, to keep the center open will cost Polk County households an estimated $10.52 a year, versus $26.08 a year by closing it down and privatizing the service.

The County has made minimal capital improvements to the Recycling Center since it opened 30 years ago. The price tag for improvements is approximately $1 million. The good news is the County has the money without impacting your tax bill by using part of undesignated fund reserves. This fund balance was recently increased by $1.6 million for funds that were unexpended in 2020, and will most likely be increased again in the near future by over $4 million in America Rescue Plan Act monies.

Other benefits to keeping the Recycling Center open is the County will be able to receive a better price for our recyclables and improve safety and efficiency. The County could also increase the availability of recycling bins around the County, thereby improving recycling opportunities for rural areas.

Please talk to your Polk County Supervisor and local officials about the Recycling Center. You may also send comments to all the Supervisors by emailing it to the Polk County Clerk Lisa Ross at countyclerk@co.polk.wi.us for distribution to the County Board Supervisors.

Frances Duncanson-Amery
Polk County Supervisor, District 12

Vaccines

To the Editor:

The Pfizer mRNA shot is still under emergence use authorization. The other Pfizer shot called, comimaty, isn't in production yet. That is the one that got full approval. Not the current Pfizer mRNA.

The drug giant Pfizer did not directly develop its mRNA shot. It hired a German company in 2018, Bio Tech, to do that for them. They entered into a joint marketing/manufacturing agreement to deliver the resulting product to the world. Thus BioNTech is not a subsidiary of Pfizer.

The latter human clinical study is what was delivered to the FDA for evaluation on behalf of BioNTech, in order to get FDA "approval", BioNTech named the shot Comirnaty. Pfizer has not conducted its own trial much less submitted it to the FDA.

Because of the contractual development agreement between the two companies, it is unclear that the BioNTech shot is identical to whatever Pfizer is distributing in America, or anywhere else for the matter. Nevertheless, the media and the FDA promote Pfizer/BioNTech without making any distinction between the two.

What was "approved" by the FDA on Monday (8/23) was Comirnaty, which belongs to the BioNTech side of the Pfizer/BioNTech working agreement.

In other words, Pfizer is not even in the picture for approval and continues to sell its version of the shot under Emergency Use Authorization. To Repeat, Pfizer has no approval for any mRNA vaccine.

Now, there are a boatload of problems with BioNTech's application and the FDA's treatment of it. Medical experts who are examining BioNTech's human clinical study are quite alarmed. I don't want to address those issues here, but a detailed analysis is forthcoming.

This report will only point out the duplicitous behavior of the FDA and the mainstream media in promoting this falsehood that Pfizer's shot has full FDA approval.

Official press release states, the vaccine has been known as the Pfizer/BioNTech covid-19 vaccine. To say that the "vaccine has been known as" is not a specific name designated by the FDA or anyone else. It should be BioNTech only because they hold the product name Comirnaty. To be clear, Comirnaty has received FDA approval.

In the next sentence, the FDA says " The vaccine also continues to be available under emergency use authorization (EUA)" Do you see that they are talking about two separate products? The second instance belongs to Pfizer and the former to BioNTech. The Pfizer shot is NOT approved and continues as before under EUA.

There is another distinctive that proves this point. Comirnaty is approved for individuals 16 years of age and older. The EUA drug is authorized for individuals 12 through 15.

The FDA and Pfizer have just played a shell game that leads the world to think that the Pfizer drug has been approved, but it clearly has not! This is outright deception and belongs at the feet of the Food & Drug Administration and Dr. Fauci and his team.

Cindy Camalieri
Barronett

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Sports

Football Team Moves to 3-0; Third in D5 State Rankings

The Cumberland Football Team rolled to another victory last week as they traveled to St. Croix Falls and defeated the Saints, 42-6. The team is currently ranked third in the most recent D5 State Football Rankings.

As in their first two victories, the Beavers rolled to a substantial first half lead as they led 30-0 at intermission. They were then able to use much of their roster during the games final 24 minutes as they added a touchdown in each of the final two quarters.

The defense set up the Beavers first score of last Friday nights contest following a fumble recovery at the Saints 39 yard line. The 10-play scoring drive ended with a short Drew Griffith touchdown run and a Maddux Allen to Jax Effertz conversion pass, giving the Beavers an early 8-0 lead.

Cumberland would add their second score late in quarter one when they converted on a 3rd and 25 play. It came after three Cumberland penalties had put the Beavers in a hole. Things worked out well, however, when Griffith took a short Allen pass and went 85 yards for a Beavers touchdown. An Allen to Gavin Jarchow conversion pass gave the Beavers a 16-0 lead going into quarter two.

The Beavers defense continued to be stingy, as the offense put up two more scores in quarter two. The first score came on another short Allen pass which Gavin Jarchow took the rest of the way for a 62 yard touchdown, while scored the Beavers final six-pointer of the first half on an Allen one-yard run. This gave Cumberland a substantial lead, which would carry them to the final 36 point victory. Allen added a four yard touchdown run and Griffith a 73-yard scamper for the Beavers final two scores.

"It was a great way to start conference play. I thought we executed the game plan in all phases very well. Our interior defensive line of Lucas Simon, Jack Chafer, Garrett Craine, Dylan Capra did a great job of holding the line and allowing our other kids to make some plays," said Coach Corey Berghammer about the contest.

Defensively, Isaac Runstrom and Gavin Jarchow had big nights as they racked up 11 and 10 tackles respectively. Blake Siebert and Griffith also had strong defensive contests, as St. Croix Falls had little time to pass and few holes to run through.

Offensively, the Beavers out gained their opponents, 447 to 178. Allen completed 12 of his 22 passes for 252 yards and two scores. Many of the completions were short passes which the talented Beaver receivers took for large gains. Jarchow led the way with seven catches for 130 yars, giving him 17 receptions for 322 yards on the season.

Griffith continued his outstanding play at running back as he racked up 102 yards on only 10 carries. He had two touchdown runs and added another score on his 85 yard touchdown reception. For the season, Griffith has 409 yards rushing on only 26 attempts for an amazing 15.7 yards per carry.

Ed Chafer added 46 yards on five attempts, while Allen rushed for 34 yards on six carries as the Beavers ground game piled up 202 yards rushing in the contest.

This Friday, the Beavers host the 1 and 2 Spooner Rails at Endeavor Stadium in a 7:00 pm contest. The Rails have defeated Hayward and lost to Prescott and Northwestern in early action.

Cross Country Team Runs at Spooner

The Cumberland Cross Country team participated in the Spooner Invitational last Thursday where Rice Lake won the girl's competition and Grantsburg took home the boy's portion of the meet. The Cumberland Boy's Team finished 13th, while the Girl's Team did not have enough individuals to compete as a team.

Leading the way for the Boy's team was Dallas Smith, who finished 59th overall with a time of 23:25. Grantsburg's Will Gerber had the winning time with an excellent 17:08 as Pirate runners had three of the top five times in the run. Torin Fountaine finished at 23:32 to finish only two spots behind his Cumberland teammate.

Fran Peterson of Barron won the girl's event with a time of 20:08. Andie Otto and Lexi Tschirhart led the way for the Ladies team with times of 26:50 and 26:52, respectively, which put them both among the top 35 lady runners.

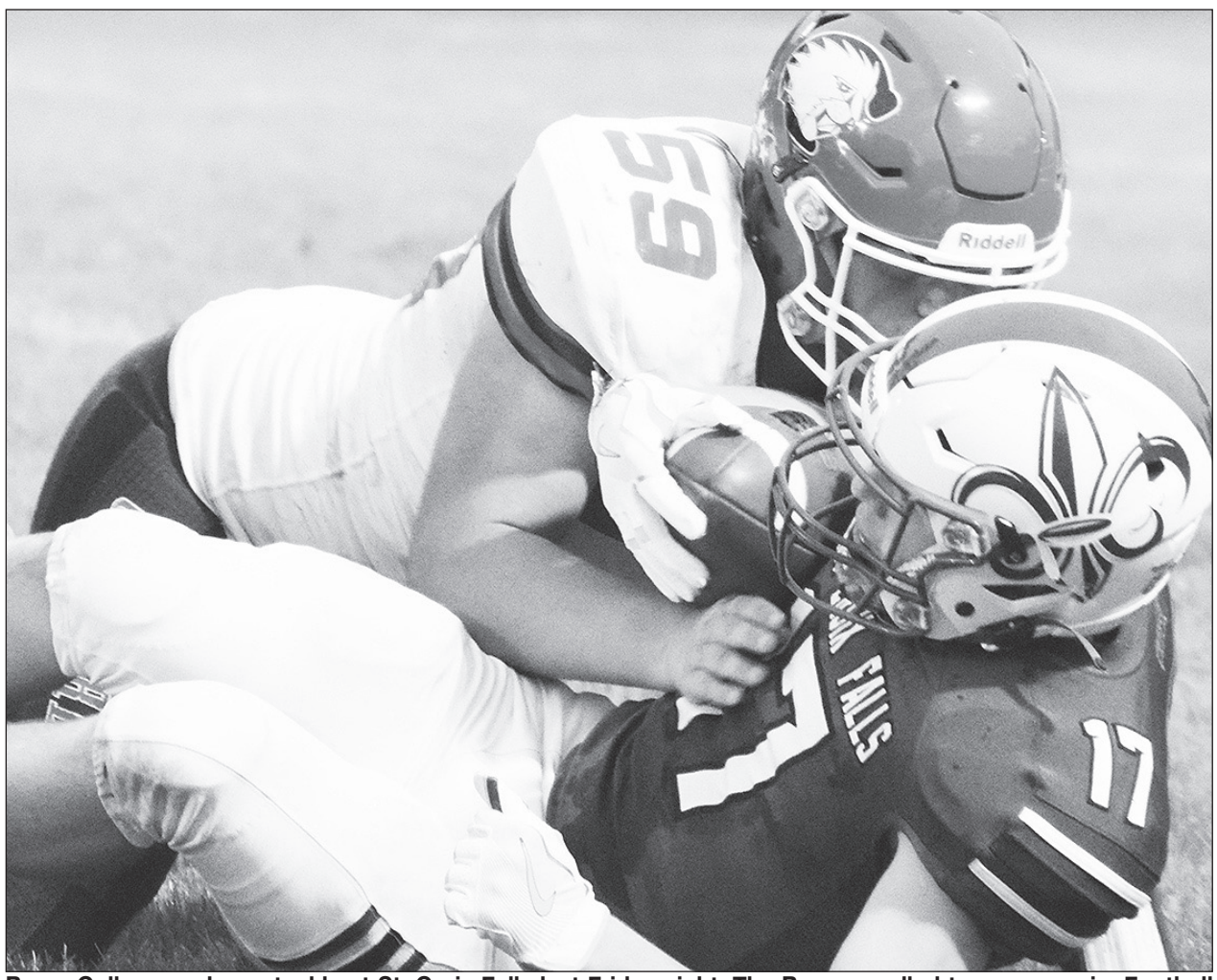
"A number of our runners set personal bests at the meet, including Peter Montgomery, Torin Fountaine, Dallas Smith and Jasmine Woodley. Running in their first high school competition were Braedan Brown, Noah Hile, Emma McNaulty and Andie Otto. The whole team should be very proud of their effort on a hilly Spooner course," said Head Coach Kyle Polzin.

The Beaver's next meet is this Thursday, September 9, at Bloomer.

Tough D!



The Beaver defense was once again tough to move the ball against at St. Croix Falls. Pictured from left are Garrett Craine, Lucas Simon, Drew Griffith, Isaac Runstrom and Dylan Capra. Football photo's by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.



Bryce Colburn makes a tackle at St. Croix Falls last Friday night. The Beavers rolled to an easy win. Football photo's by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.



Gavin Jarchow fights for extra yardage last Friday night at St. Croix Falls. Football photo's by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 9
Girlf Golf @ Solon Springs 9:00
CC @ Bloomer 4:00
Soccer home vs St. Croix Falls 7:00

Friday, Sept. 10
Girls Golf @ Spooner 4:00
Football home vs Spooner 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 11
Volleyball @ Chetek 9:00

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Girls Golf home vs Superior 4:00
CC @ UW ECBC 4:00
Soccer @ Washburn 4:30
Volleyball @ N. Western 7:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Operation Musky 2021

Hello friends,

Twenty-one years ago I joined a group of my buddies from my days back in the Wisconsin Air National Guard for an annual musky fishing outing that at that time was held on the Pike chain of lakes.

All of us were part of the 115th Fighter Wing at Truax Field in Madison, and we have as much fun at camp as we do on the water. As the years passed our numbers dropped, and it was The Red Brush Gang to the rescue as in members of my deer camp and some of their friends joining what is a very fun and exhausting two day fishing experience.

Saturday, August 28th
High 82, low 55

We are staying at The Hiawatha Motel on the Eagle River chain of lakes and as I have written in the past this is a great place to stay. There are boat docks, a game room that has darts, pool table and ping pong. What we did both nights was stay up and visit while playing pool and ping pong.

My fishing partner is Jeff Moll who put in 23-years at Truax and three of his sons enlisted while they were in high school with one of them becoming a fighter pilot and another well on his way.

So here is the Jeff and Mark story each and every year. We have as much fun as possible cruising around on the lake. We cast for musky and northern pike, there is a northern side bet, we troll, we cook great meals on the boat, and when we see some of our friends which all 13 teams are our friends we pull up to one another and talk, with Jeff usually verbally abusing me and me easily giving it back to Jeff.

My buddy just purchased a Lund "Alaskan" that is pushed by a 70hp Yamaha and she's a beauty. A bit of a side note, the computer on my 90 hp Etec has been replaced, it took 85 days, but she's back.

So here is a rather unique part of this story. Jeff and I are pretty decent fishermen and despite rather late evenings we put in some time and try very hard, but we just cannot catch a cold or anything else. On Saturday we put 12 hours on the water and Sunday another three. We did not see a fish, not even a minnow and this is our typical output. I simply do not care but it would be cool to catch something.

Brent Schuster who was fishing with his dad Randy caught a 38-inch musky while trolling. My evil nephew Trent who specializes on making my life difficult caught a dandy 42.5 incher which my stepson Joey Dushek netted and at days end the father son team of Todd and Joey Cibulka had a pair of 22" northern pike which is very small but leading in that division which has 3 places.

Late this afternoon a cold rain fell, and it was really cool to watch as there is a pirate ship that does tourist rides and apparently several young ladies had rented it for a bachelorette party, the harder it rained, the harder they sang and danced.

Tonight, back at the Hiawatha it was a laugh a minute and those laughs lasted until 3:00 am for some of us.

Sunday, August 30th
High 82, low 57

You can play late but ya got get up in the morning! I want to take a minute to thank my buddies Tom Gilbertson and Gary Jensen for doing much of the work that is necessary for this outing to take place. Tom and Gary were a couple of my bosses back in my bomb loading days and Jeff and I had the same "stay up late" attitude back in the 80's and it may have caused some stress for them.

This morning it was my nephew Riley Schuster who was fishing with his dad Dick Schuster who caught a dandy. Riley's musky hit an X Toad was just under 41-inches and the fattest musky that I have ever seen in that length.

This event is a must do for everyone in it. I started in 2000 and I have not missed a one, its full of honor, hard fishing and lots of laughs!

Oo yeah, Trent won, Riley took second, Brent third and Trent's a bratt!

Uncle Mark!



Trent Schuster's musky takes first place!



The Schuster brothers Riley and Trent take home trophies in Operation Musky 2021!

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Dawson Johnson moves around Ethan Blatterman of Spooner last Thursday at Endeavor Stadium. The Rails went on to win 7-0.

Soccer Team Drops Two, Ties one

The Cumberland Soccer Team opened up their 2021 season last week with a pair of losses to Barron and Spooner and a 1-1 tie against Eau Claire Regis/ Chippewa Falls McDonell. The team was back in action on Tuesday against Arcadia and then host Unity / St. Croix Falls in a 7:00 pm contest at Endeavor Stadium this Thursday night.

The team dropped a 3-1 decision against Barron despite jumping to an early 1-0 lead on a goal from Noah Sellent. "We battled until the end, but two late Barron goals led to a tough loss," said Coach Brent Sellent.

The team then played McDonnel/Regis to a 1-1 tie as Dawson Johnson scored the Beavers lone goal on a break a way. "It was a great effort for our young team," said Coach Sellent.

Last Thursday, the Beavers finished the week against a good Spooner squad, coming out on the short end of a 7-0 decision. "We were short players due to a couple injuries and playing with only one substitute made for a long game," said Sellent. He added, "Ryan Lundmark has proven to be a strong defender who has great leadership skills and knowledge of the game for only being a sophomore, while as a group of young players we hope to show continual improvement as the season moves forward.

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The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team traveled to Frederic last week, where they dropped a 260-212 decision to the Cardinals.

Peyton Zipperer was medalist in the meet with a 47, while Reyna Bertelsen led the Cumberland contingent with a 56. Kelsey Reidy added a 63 and Brigitta Maas a 69 for Coach Tom Hullander.

The girls took on Northwestern on Tuesday and then play in an 18-hole Tournament this Thursday at Hidden Greens in Solon Springs. The Tournament begins at 9:00 am.

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Brigitta Maas (left) and Reyna Bertelsen at the Frederic Golf course.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you enjoyed the long Labor Day weekend and were able to stop by Shell Lake for some of the many activities at Town and Country Days.

Our family, for the past 25 years, has been getting together at Treeland Resort for the long weekend. We started out with just one big cabin, but we now need to rent a quite a few because of how the family has grown. There is so much to do – kayaking, tennis, swimming, volleyball – the list goes on and on. On Sunday our day is pretty much filled with the big volleyball tournament. It is my favorite weekend of the year.

Looking ahead – We at Oak View Adult Family Home are planning to host the Scandinavian Smorgasbord this November at the Barronett Community Center. It will be on the first Sunday, which is the 7th, and which is also the end of Daylight Savings Time. Anitia Lehmann has already told me that she plans to help make lefse, and Hailey, Lance and Clayton have volunteered to help with serving. Sue Meier will be here from Monroe, of course, bustling around and helping with whatever needs to be done. And, her son, Andy, plans to come up and eat with us. I'm so excited about doing the dinner again this year. It was so disappointing that we had to skip last year but we didn't want to host a "super spreader." Anyway, please mark November 7th, at noon, down on your calendar and stop in for a truly delicious dinner. Oh, we donate all proceeds to the Shell Lake and Cumberland School lunch programs, so while you're enjoying the dinner you can also be happy that your money is going to a good cause.

Duane and I have been married 30 years – Isn't that something? When I was younger, I never thought anyone could possibly be married that long – except for my parents, of course. I am so lucky to have finally married the world's most wonderful man. (He hates it when I say things like that – Too bad.)

Anyway, about 40 years ago I was working for Ann Nelson at MidAmerica Insurance Agency in Cumberland, and we were both divorced. I was feeling sorry for myself and said something like, "You know, if I got married right now, I would never live long enough to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary." Ann looked at me with that "stop sniveling" look on her face and said, "You know, Judy, over the years I have found that its cheaper to just buy your own silver." I loved it – She and I had a lot of laughs back then. I'll have to tell you about our dinner at Chi-Chi's one of these days.

Our garden is really late this year. I have canned beets, peas and lots of green beans, but, usually before Labor Day, I am frantically trying to get all the corn frozen. This year, however, the corn we planted first didn't come up, so we had to replant about two weeks later. I sure hope the frost holds off for at least two weeks so that the corn has time to get ripe.

The tomatoes, cucumbers and summer squash are going crazy – we can't get them picked fast enough. It's nice though, because there are lots of neighbors who like having the fresh produce so it's easy to get rid of the excess. Our peppers are coming along nicely too – we planted the red, orange and yellow peppers this year, and they are starting to look pretty. By the time we get home from Treeland they should be ready to pick.

Okay, here's a really dumb joke for this week – Do you know why witches never win a baseball game? It's because their bats keep flying away. (My kids will love that one because they tease me about what a terrible joke teller I am.)

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. I hope you are enjoying the harvest season and getting lots of wonderful produce from your garden. See you next week.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

I wanted everyone to know our Senior Center is still open. It's just for the time being that they quit serving meals. You can still call in and take a meal out. Just order a day ahead and they will pack it for you and you can pick it up.

If you wish to come in and play cards that is okay, and we still will have bingo on the second Thursday of the month, Quilt Club on the the last Monday of the month and Book Club will be starting up soon. We are still having Monday morning coffee, so come in and visit. It is nice to get out once in awhile.

We are not planning our Fall Festival this year, as the virus has been spreading again and we don't want to have large gatherings. We are still planning our annual Christmas Party on December 8th, will talk about this later.

Please everyone if you haven't been vaccinated, now is the time. There is so much proof out there that it stops the spread of the virus. We are coming into the fall season and spending more time indoors, which is the way germs get spread around. We need to take this virus seriously and get it under control so we don't have to spend another winter isolated from our families and friends. Let everyone do their part and make us all safe. Thats all I got to say. Hope you will take these words to heart.

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Senior Dining

Thurs, Sept. 9th: Louie's Traditional Brat on a Bun w/ Kraut, Baked Beans, Wild Rice Bell Pepper Salad, Apple Pie.

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Tues, Sept. 14th: Hawaiian Ham w/ Pineapple, Mashed Sweet Potato, Steamed Peas, Assorted Bread, Chocolate Cake.

Wed, Sept. 15th: Slippery Hill Chef Salad w/ Deli Meat, Cheese, Cucumbers, HB Egg, Tomatoes, Dressing, Assorted Bread, Fresh Fruit, Ice Cream.

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Mrs. Metzger is a long time genealogist and family historian with paternal roots in Barron County. She is a former teacher and social worker who retired to Cumberland from the Green Bay area in 2005. She will be discussing in non-technical terminology her experience with commercial DNA products. These include Ancestry, Family Tree DNA, and 23andMe. Similar DNA products, known to participants in the audience, may be discussed if time allows.

DNA information, combined with family records and research, can be an important tool for family search. Family historians will be encouraged to use DNA as an adjunct to the written record already accumulated.

DNA can be useful for certain health research. Other information to be discussed include types of DNA, migration patterns, ethnicity, possible relative contacts with other individuals with similar DNA, and some possible pitfalls.

Mrs. Metzger was raised in Ames, Iowa and came to the Green Bay area as an adult. She holds a B.S. from Iowa State University, Ames and Masters from UW-Milwaukee.

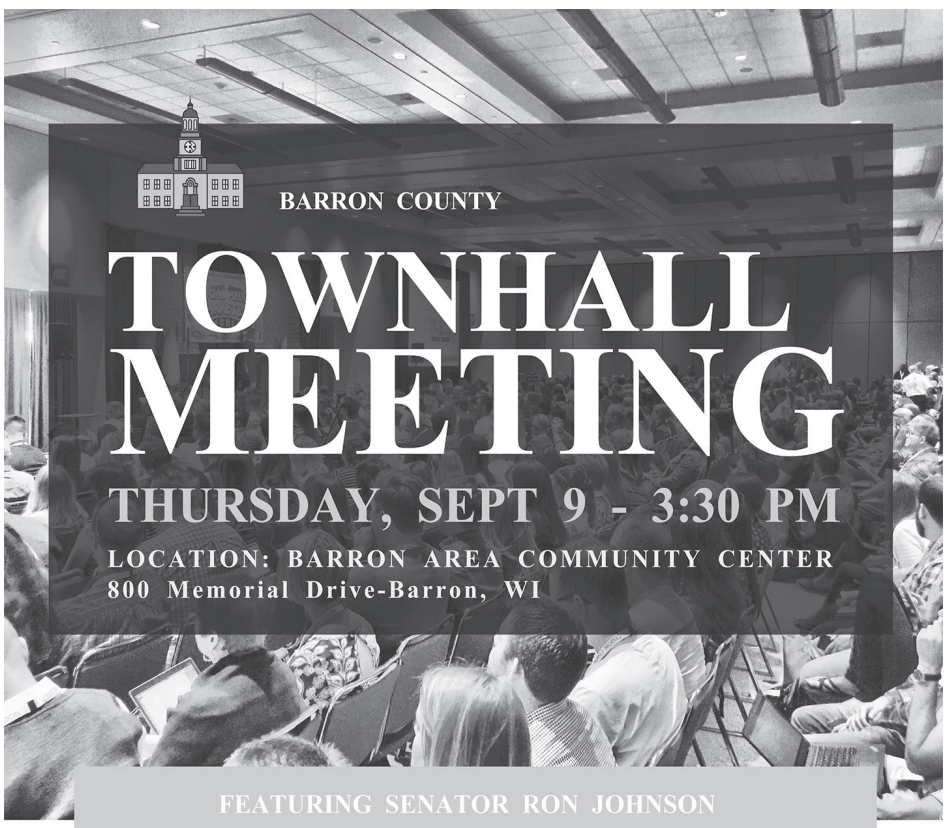
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This event will serve as a social get-together since we have not seen each other for quite a while. An update on local activities as well as what is happening on the state level will be shared. Plans will be outlined for the 2021-2022 year.

Mask-wearing is encouraged; we will open the pavilion's large doors so there will be plenty of fresh air. The picnic lunch will be provided at no cost. To register for lunch call one of the following: Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563; Sandy Steiner at 715-234-4085; or Kathy Osterloth at kosterlogh@gmail.com or 715-234-4193. Please call to make your lunch reservation by September 14th.





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by Pastor John Miels
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Cumberland

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The entire Christian life, salvation, faith, good works, all of it is a gift graciously given on account of Christ. We are reminded of Paul's words to the Romans, "And to him who does not work but believes in Him who justifies the ungodly, his faith is counted as righteousness" (Romans 4:5). Salvation and justification are ours all by God's gracious work in Christ alone. There is nothing else for us to trust.

So, what do we do with James? "What good is it, my brothers, if someone says he has faith but does not have works? Can that faith save him?" (James 2:14) I thought Paul just established that faith apart from works saves. Is James contradicting Paul? "So, also faith by itself, if it does not have works, is dead" (James 2:17). Which is it? Is it faith alone or faith plus works? Is it Paul or James? Does the Holy Spirit contradict Himself?

Upon closer examination of Paul and James, there is no contradiction whatsoever. Both claim faith is that which alone receives salvation, but faith is not created to be idle. Faith apart from works saves and justifies because it trusts Christ alone for salvation. In no way is James claiming Christ's saving work is insufficient and needs supplementation from our feeble works. James is saying:

"Faith is a divine work in us and makes us to born anew of God. It kills the old 'Adam' and makes us altogether different people, in heart and spirit and mind and all powers; and it brings with it the Holy Spirit. O, it is a living, busy, active, mighty thing, this faith. It is impossible for it not to be doing good works incessantly... Thus, it is impossible to separate works from faith, quite as impossible as to separate heat and light from fire" (***Luther's Works 35:370-371***).

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW
FOR THE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Maple Plain shall meet on **Saturday, September 25, 2021, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., at the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin**.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view the property.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, **at least 48 hours** before the board's first scheduled meeting, **the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection**, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board. 5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Lakeland has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court.* The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Town Clerk

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THE ASSESSMENT ROLL IS AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATION FOR THE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for the Town of Maple Plain will be available for examination and the Assessor for the Town of Maple Plain will be present on Saturday, September 18, 2021, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. You may schedule an appointment by contacting Kleven Property Assessment, LLC by calling 715-529-1032 and asking for an open book appointment for the Town of Maple Plain. Instructional materials will be available.

If you have any questions, please contact Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk for the Town of Maple Plain by calling 715.529.2741 or by email mapleplainclerk@gmail.com.

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, September 14, 2021,** at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.

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In the Matter of In the Matter of Shirley A. Miller, Decedent, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

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2. The decedent, with a date of birth of September 5, 1931 and date of death of October 5, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 610 Jeffery Blvd. Cumberland WI 54829.
3. The deadline for filing a claim with the Trustees to pay the debts of decedent is December 31, 2021.
4. A claim may be filed with Lori A. Flach, Trustee, by mailing the claim to the following address:

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Lori A. Flach, Trustee
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 59.10(3)(b) a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Barron Board of Supervisors at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, September 20, 2021 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, of the Barron County Government Center at 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, WI 54812, to provide comment on the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting.

A copy of the tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting can be viewed or obtained at www.barroncountywi.gov

Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors and County staff will evaluate input received at the Public Hearing, together with such other and further relevant information, and take action concerning adoption of the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting at a meeting to be held on November 9, 2021.

If you have any questions or require further information concerning the Public Hearing, please contact DeeAnn Cook, County Clerk at 715-537-6200.

All interested parties will be heard.

A quorum of the county board or county board committee may be present at the public hearing, but no official action will be taken.

If you are a person who requires special accommodations for the meeting room, please contact the County Clerk's Office at 715-537-6200, all requests are confidential.

Barron County Board
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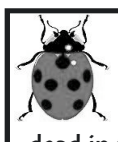
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9/11 Lookback-Twin Towers

Many of you will remember Andrew Miller, who worked at the 5 O'Clock Club from 1990-1995. What most of you may not know is that he has been in New York working as an EMT.

Andrew explained, "I went to tech college in Rice Lake because I wanted EMT training. The medical field seemed to be something important I needed to do. In 1995, I went to New York after taking paramedic training in White Bear Lake, MN. I had a sister in New York and I wanted to work as a paramedic so the rest is history."

Actually, Andrew's work is not based in New York City itself, but rather just west of the Bronx.

"My job," explained Andrew, "as an ambulance EMT is sometimes tiring. There are lots of long hours. Sometimes I don't feel like I'm helping, but sometimes I feel lots of rewards. I haven't actually been at ground zero caring for the wounded. My company has a private contract with the cities and we do transfers from one hospital to another. Basically, we have transferred people to outlying areas that had room. Local New York EMS took care of the disaster victims."

Andrew continued, "some people here can't believe what has happened, some are angry. But, most express disbelief and shock which is setting in. I spoke to a few victims from the attack and they didn't really want to talk. It's so very personal."

"I don't see the World Trade Center (WTC) now and it's so disheartening. It's like other people not seeing a nearby mountain or a lake. I don't see the Twin Towers. I'm going to actually have to go there and see that it's gone. It's a big part of us...it's been apart of the landscape we see."

"As far as security...everyone was nervous at first. There was a bomb threat at Grand Central Station and all came running out and looking up...I guess looking up at high buildings and looking for airplanes," said Andrew.

"We finally saw F-16's about 3 in the afternoon. I had never seen a jet fly so low. I felt happy knowing it wouldn't happen again here today," continued Andrew.

Andrew said, "since then, I took a girl to a mall to do some shopping. We saw commercial airplanes. We sat in awe because we hadn't seen any on our horizon since the attack, which was entirely foreign to us. Imagine how strange it is to be surprised to see airplanes."

Concerning the aftermath, Andrew said there were some terrible effects which shouldn't happen. "We have armed soldiers and tanks in Brooklyn protecting the Muslim community because of threats. There is a lot of anger out there. Positively, I saw hundreds walking below my window with candles chanting, 'U.S.A, U.SA.' That made me feel good."

Andrew explained many people came to help. In fact, now they tell people to call ahead before going. They also tell people to donate blood at their conventional centers. Money is what we need now.

"Personally," Andrew said "there is too much to absorb. New York seemed so far away from terrorism. It's scary it could happen here. There's a feeling of helplessness and sorrow. I would like to turn back the clock of time. Then sometimes there's anger. We ask who and what is the enemy... one, a few, or a lot?"

"Another problem is the phone lines were beneath the World Trade Center. We have been able to receive telephone calls but cannot send out except through cell phones. All ATMs are still out."

Andrew replied to the query about the future. "The talk now is of rebuilding the World Trade Center. Part of a person wants it back...it has been ingrained in our skyline for 30 years. We know it's not only a symbol of freedom, but it has financial importance. If they don't rebuild it, there should be a memorial in its place."

Right now people are on the streets shopping, but in the back of your mind, the attack is still there in spite of going about our daily business. We're glad to be alive. We just can't stop... we keep going. I can't watch the news anymore. There has been so much to take in. I feel horrible and sick about this."

"It can happen. It did. If it happened here, it could happen anywhere. The Sears Tower or even Cumberland, Wisconsin."

When asked what message Andrew would send the people of Cumberland, he replied, "love your families. It hurts so much to see people with pictures looking frantically for a loved one. Tell your family you love them. Be careful. We don't want to lose freedoms, but we need to be cautious. Tell your families you love them. That's what's important."

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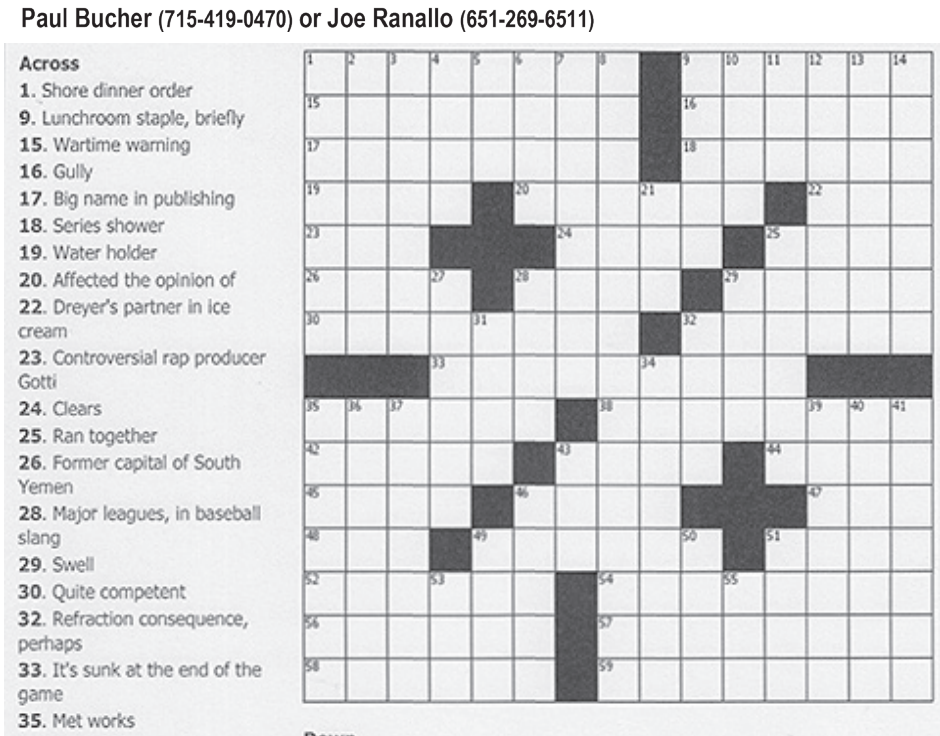


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Across
1. Shore dinner order
9. Lunchroom staple, briefly
15. Wartime warning
16. Gully
17. Big name in publishing
18. Series shower
19. Water holder
20. Affected the opinion of
22. Dreyer's partner in ice cream
23. Controversial rap producer Gotti
24. Clears
25. Ran together
26. Former capital of South Yemen
28. Major leagues, in baseball slang
29. Swell
30. Quite competent
32. Refraction consequence, perhaps
33. It's sunk at the end of the game
35. Met works
38. Some links
42. Bridge declaration
43. Some profs
44. Faint
45. CPA's output
46. Reserve
47. Field
48. Snappy dresser
49. Way in the boondocks
51. Sets (on)
52. Sulking
54. "Swordfish" actor
56. Go back and forth
57. Early Diana Rigg role
58. Gym get-up
59. List of priors

Down
1. World's largest inland body of water
2. Sitcom family name
3. Blows in, so to speak
4. Take off
5. Barrister's deg.
6. Dusky times, in verse
7. Prospered
8. Honest sort
9. Puréed spreads
10. Reared
11. It may come after you
12. "Billy Budd," for one
13. Easter basket item
14. Pop singer with the Starlighters
21. NFL stat
25. Gunny
27. Marlins' div.
28. Prepares for eavesdropping
29. Cartoonist Keane and others
31. Met works
32. Porsche-designed monster tank of WWII
34. The downside of "what goes around comes around"
35. Losers
36. So far
37. Run riot
39. Biblical land
40. In
41. Epicure's condiment
43. __ favor
46. Memory units
49. Smack
50. Clammy
51. Jayvee athlete, perhaps
53. Tour for drivers?: Abbr.
55. Zoological duct