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Cumberland Healthcare Announces State-of-the-Art In-House MRI Unit

Cumberland Healthcare is thrilled to announce the capability of performing in-house MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) exams within our Radiology Department. This innovative addition marks a significant milestone in our commitment to providing advanced healthcare services and enhancing patient care.

The new MRI system, manufactured by Canon, signifies a quantum leap in diagnostic imaging capabilities. Its state-of-the-art fea-

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EARLY DEADLINE

We have an early printing schedule for the Thanksgiving paper. The paper will be out on Tuesday, so they can be mailed out and received before Thanksgiving.

We would appreciate your help by having ALL NEWS ARTICLES and ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO US BY NO LATER THAN NOON on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.

THANK YOU

Thank You Veterans!



The Cumberland American Legion Honor Guard and VFW Honor Guard Advance The Colors at the Veterans Day Program last Friday, November 10th. Thank You to all Veterans for allowing us the freedom to live in the greatest country in the world!

City Council Passes 2024 Budget Draft and Looks at Long-term Financial Management Plan

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland City Council had a busy night at their regular November meeting last Tuesday, November 7. A 2024 Budget Draft and a look at a long-term Financial Management Plan for the City headed the evenings activities.

Following the approval of the payment of expenses for October of $710,569.31, Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald stopped in briefly during the Public Comment section to give praise to Police Chief Heather Wolfe and her staff for their handling of the unique active shooter alarm at 3M on November 1. Eleven entities eventually responded to the alarm and although it proved to be a false call, Wolfe called the situation, "A great learning experience and a great example of teamwork."

The Council then listened to Lori Nyhus review the proposed 2024 Budget for the City. Mayor Shoemaker said the Budget came, "Following a ton of work and we're proud of the results."

The presentation of the proposed budget calls for expenditure increases coming from the addition of a City Administrator position, a part-time receptionist, much needed upgrades to unsupported software and hardware, additional accounting software licenses, compensation increases related to the Police Officer contract and increased fuel expenses due to inflation.

Further Power Point slides showed additional revenue coming from Airport fuel

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Total Loss!

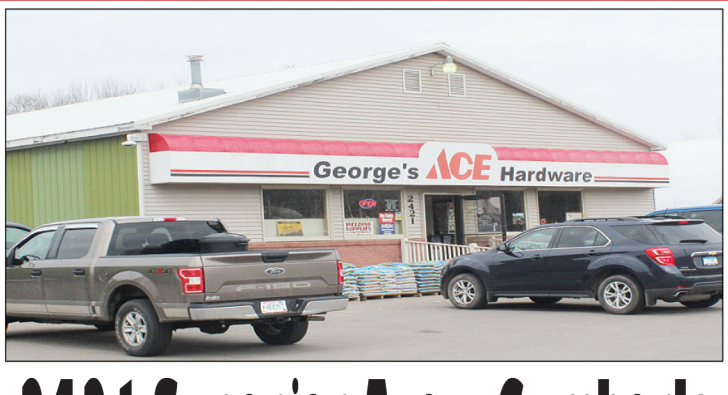


The Cumberland Fire Department was called out to 26 1/2 Avenue to the Sean Schullo home at 11:30 pm on Sunday, November 12th. When firefighters arrived on scene the home was fully engulfed in flames. There was no one home at the time of the fire and there were no injuries. The home is a complete loss. According to Cumberland Fire Chief Rick Sebens the cause of the fire is undetermined at this time.





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Panel Review for the Officer Involved Incident in Rice Lake

An independent administrative use of force review panel convened to evaluate the actions of our officers/deputy involved in the critical incident from October 8, 2023 at the Riverside Arms apartment complex in the City of Rice Lake. This panel is made up of various law enforcement professionals such as firearms instructors, internal and external law enforcement executives/supervisors/officers.

This review is necessary, and required by each of our departments in the event the use of force by our members results in a serious injury or death to another person. Its purpose is to ensure our officers/deputy followed policy. In addition to this review, on Monday November 6, 2023 the Barron County District Attorney released his findings based on his review of the criminal investigation that was completed by the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Investigation. The Barron County District Attorney determined that the use of deadly force by all involved officers/deputy was legally justified and reasonable to protect themselves and other citizens/residents of the complex.

The outcome from today's use of force review panel was that all of the officer's/deputy's actions were within department policy and procedures. Therefore, all officers/deputy are cleared from paid administrative leave/duty and they will return to full duty. The names of the officers/deputies are not being released for their protection because of a substantiated threat to their lives.

Chris Fitzgerald
Barron County Sheriff
Steven Roux
Rice Lake Police Chief

Cold Case Arrest

The Polk County Sheriff's Office is committed to resolving cold cases. Over the past two years, Investigators from the Polk County Sheriff's Office have been working on the homicide case from 1985 involving the death of Yvonne Menke. On November 13, 2023, Investigators working with officials in Maricopa County, Arizona, served warrants for Mary Josephine Bailey and her residence for the murder of Yvonne Menke.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office is seeking justice for a murder that occurred on December 12, 1985, in the City of St Croix Falls, WI. The Polk County District Attorney's Office reviewed the case and has filed a criminal complaint resulting in an arrest warrant. Working with Maricopa County Sheriff's Office the alleged suspect was taken into custody in the morning hours of November 13, 2023. Mary Josephine Bailey is in custody in Maricopa County, Arizona, awaiting extradition. At this time, this continues to be an ongoing investigation and we don't have any comments about this case.

Class of 1968!



The CHS Class of 1968 celebrated their 55 year reunion on July 20, 2023 at the Das Lach Haus. Pictured back row left to right are: John Sorensen, Dick Thorp, Jim Sparish, Brian Kamnetz, Bob Moss, Brad Hedke, Gene Rhode, Ben Peterson, Dave Miller, Gary Matthys, Fred Capra, Tom Bents, John Nelson, Jim Byrd, Bob O'dell, Dave Lloyd, Judy (Hazelberg) Parmenter, Gary Rydberg, Foster Bridger, Al Sellent, Larry Johnson and Ron Helstern. Middle Row from left to right are: Jackie (DeDominces) Manke, Joan (koser) Meyer, Candy (Adascheck) Cotone, Rosemary (Cifaldi) Rydberg, Marghi (Farlow) McKeon, Linda Sparish, Becky Donatelle, Francy (Poulter) Braun, Walter Bergmann, Peg (Algeo) Beyer, and Linda (Lombard) Hines. Front row from left to right are: Paul Grenquist, Beth (Denver) Crosby, Robin Csuti, Pam (Rouzer) Kopp, Merleen Bergmann, Carol (Bergstrom) Matthys, Ann (Snowbank) Egstad, Rita (Caliguire) Vanek, and Marty (Odden) Voshell.

1913: "A November in the Island City" by Mark Fuller

The October 31 edition of the Cumberland Journal (It would change to the Advocate at a later date) gave several indications of just how busy the city had been.

The City Council had met three nights earlier, authorizing payments of $1.50 for street sprinkling, $19.44 for street work, and $17.16 for a load of coal to C.E. Hook. Ben Connor, meanwhile, was to receive $1.50 for his work on the hydrants.

The Commercial Club had also met during the week, with President Tom Mason opening the meeting. Among items discussed was the possible extension of Rural Route No. 3, while the Club resolved that state roads built in Barron County needed to be done as smooth and passable as those that were found in Polk County. Another meeting date was to be scheduled in the near future to discuss these issues among others.

An early freeze had hit the city on October 19 and crop damage was significant as many local farmers still had potatoes and rutabagas in the ground. The editors of the paper showed limited sympathy as they said, "A few farmers heedlessly refused to believe in an early frost and neglected to harvest and care for these crops. While they illy (Not wisely or well) cannot afford the losses, the fault is their own. Still they have our sympathy."

Sports Enthusiasts not only had deer hunting coming up, but had access to multiple Cumberland sporting events during the month, with the last Football game scheduled against Hayward on November 1 and basketball already having played one game, a 22-12 loss to those same Hurricanes.

The paper didn't think the Hayward time keeper had been fair during the basketball loss and set the stage for the team's next meeting. The paper's description of the contest said, "A Mr. Schmikle, whom the basketball people will remember as winning a game for Hayward last winter, kept time for Hayward. For some reason, probably because our boys were closing in, his watch gained about four or five minutes during the last quarter of the game. With the help of the rooters of Cumberland, we expect to win by a score that will atone for our defeat in our next meeting."

The papers of November were filled with advertisements, as fall would soon be turning to winter.

The S. W. Hines Mercantile offered a special on Blazer Sweaters for only 98 cents, while woolen mittens and gloves were available for 19 cents. If your watch needed work, H.O Jacobson offered watch repair at, "Prices which defy competition." Tailor Christ Hanson, meanwhile, advertised for residents to, "Look over your wardrobe to see if you are in need of a full dress, tuxedo suit, fall suit or overcoat. We have all these goods and would be pleased to have you call and examine them."

As the middle of the month hit, the football team was able to put their gear away for another year after a 32-0 victory over Hayward. The paper would say of the contest, "Hayward came down to show the "Pea Canners" as termed by the Hayward people, how to play football. Instead they went back badly defeated and trodden upon." They would add, not forgetting the basketball game of two weeks earlier, "Cumberland does not need the aid of a referee to win from Hayward."

Locally, G. G. Hodgkin was driving around town in his new 1913 Buick, the kids of the Congregational Church were selling home-made candy at Keyes' Store, and the Company Store announced it had just stocked its first

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Dr. Alan Carlson

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball •
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 : • 1:00 - 3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • No School - Thanksgiving Vacation
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 6:00-9:00 pm HS Boys BB Scrimmage at Amery • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball • No School - Thanksgiving Vacation
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •No School - Thanksgiving Vacation

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taxes, higher interest payments, additional assessed value due to new construction and the closure of TID 7, and additional Wisconsin State revenue and transportation aid. Mayor Shoemaker emphasized that, "We're increasing revenue, but not by taxes."

Using the data, the proposed budget calls for 2024 General Fund revenues to reach $3,376,233 and 2024 expenditures to come at $3,725, 215, leaving the total City Level change at +$21,073 for 2024 and calling for no change in the city tax rate. This good news was met with a unanimous vote to move forward the proposed budget for an official vote later in the month.

This was followed by a presentation on the City's long-range Financial Management Plan, by Shaun Lentz of Ehlers, an industry-leading financial advisory firm, who put together the model along with Mayor Shoemaker and the Finance Committee.

The plan provides 10-year planning for maintaining General Fund Balance stability, mill rate goals, future city projects and capital improvements, TID 7 closing, the Carlone East project in TID 9, and impacts of levy limits.

The objectives of the plan allow the Mayor and Council to plan beyond the current budget cycle, integrating existing debt, capital projects, future debt, and tax base growth.

The summary of the firm showed a positive outlook for the city. Among its findings were projected stable mill rates, funding sources available for future projects, economic development leading to an improving tax base, and a plan leading to better and easier decision making for the Council.

Mayor Shoemaker added the plan offered conservative projections with, "Keeping taxes under control as a primary objective." He added that, "There are a lot of things good going on here that are not in the plan as things are happening and developing in TID 9."

Projections in the plan looked at numbers for potential future projects such as the Highway 63 Bridge, Hines Lakeview Drive, Streets and Alleys, and a new City Garage. "There are currently no firm commitments on anything other than the DOT project," added Mayor Shoemaker. With funding available, the city will work to determine the best cost/benefit use of any further infrastructure improvements.

The Council then authorized the issuance of a $510,000 General Obligation Promissory note of $510,000 for 2024 Capital projects, to be paid back by 2027, amended the title of City Administrator to Office of City Administrator, and approved the sale of a lot on Carlone Street to Fur Barn Veterinary Clinic, LLC, with the option to rebuy the lot for $1.00 if construction does not begin within 24 months.

Next on the agenda was a simple housekeeping measure which dealt with the procedures involving the sale of city owned real estate and the issuance of Transient Merchant and Operator licenses.

Following a brief closed session to discuss employment promotions and compensation, the Council went back into an open session and concluded their long night with committee reports and the Mayor's comments.

Committee reports included projects by the Lake Association, the new Utility Building update, the status of TID 9 growth, and an upcoming DOT visit on November 14 dealing with temporary easements for sidewalk and curb renovations. Mayor Shoemaker concluded things by saying the best scenario would have a City Administrator in place by January, due to the holiday season. With that, the Council adjourned its meeting.

Northwoods Notebook: Main Street's ugly duckling has become a swan *by Larry Werner*

For years, we've seen the historic Opera House on main street fall further into disrepair. Paint peeling, wood rotting, it saddened me in the 10 years I've been here.

It was years before that the city shut the place down as an apartment building for code violations. Over coffee at Roots, just down the street, Ann and I would talk about our hope someone would buy the place and restore the building to its former elegance.

We'd talk about what a reborn Opera House could be: a country inn where visitors could rent rooms by the night, an artist colony with a main-floor gallery and studio apartments where artists could live and do their art, or what it had been before it closed – an apartment building.

Then, one day last spring, a Twin Cities fellow named Todd Alguire bought the place and began restoring it. It took more time, and more money, than he expected. When I talked to him one day last summer, he said it was his hope that renters would be moving in by September. Ann and I ran into him on the street a couple months ago, and he said it's coming along.

You've probably noticed this eyesore has become an architectural jewel.

As he replaced the siding, we noticed it was different colors – yellow, gray. What's that about? Alguire, a restoration contractor, had boards left over from other projects. He assured us when we talked that the Opera House would be white, the color it's been for over a hundred years.

He's trimmed it in gray. It's beautiful.

Like the Tower House across the street that was renovated by Lance and Julie Burma when they owned it, the building where touring performers used to entertain Cumberland residents, where people like Tom and Paulie Toftness lived when they moved to town, Alguire's building speaks to an earlier time in this old town.

It harks back to when lumber barons turned trees into boards at mills and drove horse-drawn carriages from their Victorian homes downtown for shopping, or to the Opera House for a concert. Speaking of Victorian homes, the one the Burmas sold to Pat Kennedy six years ago is for sale. Wouldn't it be wonderful if someone bought it and reopened the restaurant where residents and visitors dined for 50 years?

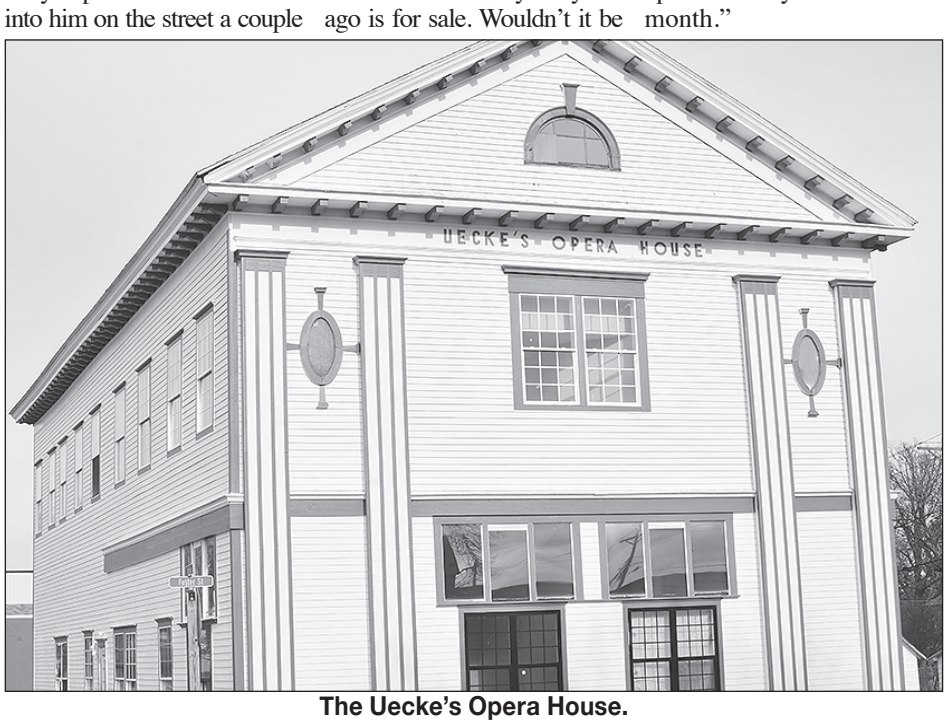
A few weeks back, when I was interviewing Pat Schradle about his sale of Das Lach Haus to Hope Community Church, I asked him if he might buy Tower House. No, he said. He and his family members will focus on their full-time jobs and their restaurant, Seven Brothers Bar & Grill, in Clayton.

But back across the street, won't the Opera House apartments be a great place to live? I've always liked living where I can walk to coffee shops, restaurants, and stores. It's the way folks used to live before cars made it possible to move far from the town center. I'm fortunate I live on our beautiful lake but just a short walk to downtown.

We'd be even closer if we lived at the Opera House. I must admit it's tempting.

The good news is the renovation is getting close to being finished. Alguire said one day last week:

"It's coming along. We are hoping to start renting out apartments by the end of the month."

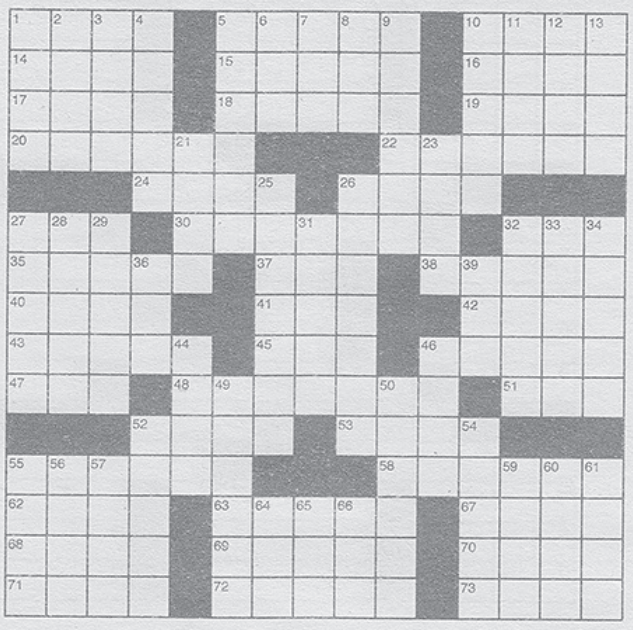


The Uecke's Opera House.

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32 Reverence
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38 Concluded
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41 Shrill bark
42 Signal
43 Snips
45 Drunk
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48 Lily shaped
51 Berth
52 Opp. of yeses
53 Hour
55 Scattered
58 Wood nymphs
62 Epochs
63 Computer code for characters
67 Contest
68 Leaven
69 Grieve
70 Address God
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72 Sugar-free brand
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11 Swiss-like cheese
12 Jewish scribe
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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

I want to start out by thanking all of our Veterans! Veterans Day was this past Saturday with the local programs held at the Elementary and High School on Friday. I attend every year, not because I have to for the newspaper, but because I want to. It gives you a real appreciation for what we have in this country. Just look around the world. We are so so lucky to live in the greatest country in the world. Next time you have a chance, thank a Veteran!

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Well the opening of deer hunting week starts this Saturday morning. I will head out to my stand bright and early with a thermos of coffee hoping to see a nice deer. It's kind of funny these past few years I seem to care less and less if I shoot a deer. Don't get me wrong, I love venison and want a deer, I just don't get as fired up as I used to. I'm sure it has something to do with the fact that our long time deer camp disbanded. I don't get together with the "fellas" for poker and fun. "Deer Camp" was half the fun for sure. I hope all of you headed to "deer camp" keep the tradition going forever. To me that's what its about. Good luck out there and be safe.

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How about this weather! It just keeps hanging on. I have fished a ton this fall and its been great. I am planning on going again a few times this week. The fishing is fantastic and most times you have the lake to yourself. I know it would be nice to have a little snow on the ground for deer season, but this is awesome. Hope you all take advantage while you can. I drove by the golf course on Monday and saw a group of on the first tee. I'm sure they were happy as clams.

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I'm not quite sure what to think about the Viking's new quarterback Josh Dobbs. I'm so used to seeing Kirk Cousins stand in the pocket with not much mobility. Dobbs on the other hand, seems like a magician escaping the pocket and making throws on the run or using his legs for big plays. I guess we'll see what happens the next few weeks. The Packers, meanwhile, had a chance at Pittsburgh for an upset, but two late interceptions doomed their chances. I think the jury is still out on Jordan Love. Some good, some bad! Hope you all have a great week!

Also don't forget the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Annual Tree Lighting event on Tuesday, November 21, from 5:00 - 7:00 pm. A great time for the whole family with food, drinks, caroling and music!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"From macro to micro: Advice for young companies in challenging times"

MADISON, Wis. -- Even in the best of times, launching and growing an early stage company isn't easy. It's difficult to get the attention of investors, even harder to land angel or venture capital dollars once inside the front door, and harder still to keep a young company on track even after an investment is made.

And these are not the best of times.

Making the right moves in today's hard-to-define economy was the theme at the 18th annual Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium, where more than 400 people gathered to hear entrepreneur pitches, to glean advice from people who have successfully led or invested in young companies, and to size up economic trends as well as hands-on business principles.

The job of defining trends shaping the U.S. economy and beyond fell to Mike Knetter, the chief executive officer of the UW Foundation and a former senior staff economist for both presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

Knetter described the "economic expansion we love to hate" as shaped by a combination of encouraging factors -- such as low unemployment, high payroll employment and prime-age workers returning to the labor force -- and some cautionary trends, including inflation, high interest rates, lack of housing mobility, the growth of the national debt and a need for consumer confidence to remain strong.

Inflation shows signs of cooling in most sectors and the Federal Reserve may yet "declare victory" in its fight to control it through interest-rate hikes, Knetter said, but concerns remain about conflict abroad, political polarization at home and the reality that transition away from "carbon energy" and globalization will hurt productivity and living standards for the short term.

What is the best hope for continued prosperity and avoiding a recession? Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship, Knetter said, which has saved the U.S. economy in the past and is poised to do so again. America can lead a "fourth industrial revolution" through its broad and deep capital markets, maintaining the rule of law, encouraging its entrepreneurial culture, incubating the right managers and keeping higher education strong.

Examining the "micro" side of the equation was the role of Susan Healy, who has been the chief financial officer for major companies, an investment banker and an advisor to young companies -- including many in Wisconsin. Her message: Companies of all sizes must pay attention to metrics that will always matter, good times or bad.

She cited variable profit calculations, true customer acquisition costs and cash "burn" rate as mattering more than ever. That's especially true for young companies, because venture capital dollars are harder to find at home or abroad; initial public offerings (IPOs) are near a historic low, which makes capital harder to find; and bankruptcies have soared.

Healy urged young companies to make sure they consider all costs that can alter how revenues are calculated and to be internally "ruthless" in doing so. That includes the costs of getting sales, credit card fees, couponing, customer service costs, commissions, software customization, shipping costs and third-party charges, to name a few.

In some companies where she has worked or advised, executives go through a "kill the company" exercise to try and imagine all the forces that could bring it down -- and then act to counter current threats or to guard against future risks.

Paraphrasing former Intel executive Andy Grove, Healy noted "only the paranoid (businesses) survive" and when asked about the number one mistake young firms make her one-word answer was: "Denial."

If some of what Knetter or Healy said sounds gloomy, it wasn't meant to be. It was intended to help young companies weather storms they will encounter along the way, perhaps not tomorrow but eventually. Entrepreneurs should recognize larger forces that may affect their businesses -- and be sure to implement time-honored business strategies that will make them stronger.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 20, 2013

Each year the National VFW conducts an essay writing competition for students in high school and middle school, giving the students an opportunity to express their views on democracy. The theme this year was "What Patriotism Means to me." Four students essays were selected to be submitted to the District Level. The students are: Mykayla Anderson, Max Narges, Miranda Ricci and Stephanie Walters.

20 Years Ago
November 19, 2003

Three Cumberland Middle students participated in the 2003 Indianhead Arts and Education Center's Middle School Honors Band Festival held on November 13, in Shell Lake. The three students who participated were: Anne Proescholdt, Nathan Weltzin, and Jentry Saffert.

Cumberland Ambulance Supervisor, Mary Ricci, has been appointed by Dr. Jon Morgan, Director of EMS and Injury Prevention, to the Wisconsin State Emergency Medical Services Board. Ricci will be a member on the Continuous Quality Improvement SubCommittee.

30 Years Ago
November 17, 1993

The Cumberland High School Academic Decathlon team participated in qualifying testing this past Tuesday in Rice Lake. The team is attempting to qualify for regional competition in January. Only 72 teams in the state qualify to go on after taking tests in history, science, mathematics, language, literature, fine arts and economics. This years squad is Allison Held, Dani Nugent, Jason Schiebel, Bob Stumpf, Justin Forrester, Brian Strasser, Sarrah Timm, Alia Ricci and Sarah Begnaud.

40 Years Ago
November 16, 1983

District Scout Executive Jeff Mayer presents Cumberland Scoutmaster Louie Muench Jr., with the District Award of Merit. Muench was given the award on October 18, and is given to an individual who is active in the scouting program and has demonstrated exceptional leadership ability in scouting and the community.

Karin Modjeski, daughter of John and Mary Modjeski, is the 1983 recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award. This award is voted on by teachers and based on the qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in school, home and the community.

50 Years Ago
November 15, 1973

The Christmas season will not be as "bright" on Cumberland's Main Street this year because there will be no Christmas lighting in an effort to conserve fuel. In addition, every other street light has been turned off in the city in accordance with a federal request to meet the energy crisis.

60 Years Ago
November 21, 1963

Work is in progress on a micro wave relay tower being constructed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., about two miles west of the city. The tower is one of four in Northern Wisconsin to be used for telephone and telegraph communication.

80 Years Ago
November 18, 1943

Aviation Cadet Samuel W. Hines, 20, of Cumberland, completed his basic flight training at the Coffeyville, Kansas, Army Airfield and has gone to an advanced field to finish his cadet training and take his place in the Army Air Forces as a flying officer. Cadet Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines of Cumberland.

90 Years Ago
November 16, 1933

The new school house of the Pleasant View School was recently completed. The old building burned the night after school closed last spring and the Oak Grove Farmers Mutual Insurance Company replaced it.

LETTERS Editor

An Enlightening Tour of Our High School

To the Editor:

We were students at Cumberland High School from 1965-1969, and at the time the building was fairly new and in good shape. A short time later a west wing was added as a junior high but is now used as high school classrooms. When we saw an ad in the Cumberland Advocate to tour the building on November 2, we went and were greeted by Dr. Rose, our three principals, our head maintenance employee, and teachers, all who guided us throughout the building and later held a discussion session. We were taken aback by the severely deteriorating condition of

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Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

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2023 WEATHER

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11/07	49	35	-
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11/12	37	33	-
11/13	52	34	-

Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at **7 a.m.** for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Roddi R. Turgeson, 47, Cameron, OWI, $1,555.00. Mary A. Bednarek, 27, Rice Lake, speeding, $250.90. Jessica M. Bennett, 49, Exeland, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Victoria L. Biks, 61, Radisson, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Alexis E. Cola-Noria, 21, Turtle Lake, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Aidan G. Couch, 22, speeding, $250.90. Richard W. Dahl, 63, Eagan, MN., speeding, $225.70. Stanley R. Dahl, 64, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Leah R. Disher, 25, Eau Claire, speeding, $200.50. Gerald W. Doffing, 52, Frederic, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Serena A. Donjuan-Aguilar, 39, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, $175.30. Gary P. Ehrich, 65, Spooner, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Bayan El Damir, 18, Plymouth, MN., passing into oncoming traffic, $326.50. Sadi S. Fisher, 33, Madison, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Daniel E. Flora, 51, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Brant E. Flowers, 35, Birchwood, speeding, $276.10. Cherlyn M. Griffin, 43, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Alec M. Harsh, 37, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Jade M. Haskins-Smith, 37, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Bonnie R. HIbbard, 57, Shell Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Kyle O. Hillman, 64, Clear Lake, improper registration of vehicle, $263.50, and violate class A highway weight limits, $318.12. Landon W. Hoff, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Michael P. Jablonsky, 30, Menomonie, speeding, $200.50. Brandy L. Johnson, 48, Chetek, OWI, $1,050.50. Kyle D. Jones, 31, Blooming Prairie, MN., fail/yield for yield sign, $175.30. Edith J. King, 75, Holyoke, MA., speeding, $200.50. Jamieson G. Knauff, 49, Birchwood, speeding, $200.50. Barry L. Knight, 57, Paducah, KY., speeding, $200.50. Luke I. Landland, 27, Dallas, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Kristine R. Majdacic, 64, Glendale, speeding, $200.50. Billy J. Mcclain, 35, Menomonie, speeding, $175.30 and operate after rev/suspension of registration, $175.30. Natilee N. Mcdonald, 46, Roberts, speeding, $175.30. Jean C. Molina-Gonzalez, 24, Madison, fail/yield to stop for emergency vehicle, $326.50. David E. Naden, 65, Hillsborough, NC., speeding, $200.50. Kevin E. Nelson, 64, Barron, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Brian L. Norton, 42, Fond Du Lac, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Phyllis A. Novitskie, 72, Englewood, FL., speeding, $200.50. Joshua L. Olson, 29, Rce Lake, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Haylee A. Peterson, 20, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Hope A. Peterson, 19, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Christopher E. Priem, 44, Waterville, MN., speeding, $183.30. Callie M. Ramsey, 24, Sheldon, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Kimberly A. Sampson, 57, Hillsdale, speeding, $175.30. Aryanna M. Sargent, 22, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Marguerite C. Schultz, 39, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Screaming Squirrel Tree Service LLC., Chippewa Falls, improper registration of other vehicle, $263.50. Edwin Serrano, 53, Ladysmith, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, $238.30. Peter J. Steines, 17, Shell Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Leroy A. Subrt, 84, Rice Lake, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, $175.30. Joschua T. Viebrock, 23, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Jonathan A. Villaobos, 18, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Ryan T. Vollendorf, 21, Hawkins, speeding, $175.30. Justice L. White, 25, Burlington, WI., speeding, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Nicholas A. Wolleat, 25, Albert Lea, MN., speeding, $200.50. Tyler D. Yaeger, 23, Ladysmith, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Chance M. Zasada, 44, Turtle Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00.

Complaints

Diane L. Stevens, 61, of Montello, WI., has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Eleaceeanna R. Rivera, 18, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Timothy G. Amundson, 67, of Cameron, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for February 7, 2023.

Peter R. Cupp, Jr., 39, of Barron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Megan D. Magnus, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024.

Megan D. Magnus, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024.

Jacob A. Linville, 32, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for November 6, 2023.

Oswaldo A. Rios-Alaniz, 22, of Barron, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date was scheduled for November 6, 2023.

Nevaeh L. Thompson, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Oscar Ledesma, 25, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance is scheduled for November 8, 2023.

Caleb C. Metcalf, 22, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for November 22, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Cleo L. Burns, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass to dwelling. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 10, 2023.

Tyler E. Lawrence, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2023.

Zachary M. Dzimiela, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Nicholas J. Bremer, 40, of Webster, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for November 10, 2023.

Angela J. Akenson, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Thomas P. Gordon, 56, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His competency hearing is scheduled for December 18, 2023.

Caroline K. Christenson, 61, of Boyceville, has been charged with OWI. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Noah A. Browning, 41, of Cumberland, has been charged with two counts of possession of child pornography, possession of methamphetamine and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Vincent M. Weible, 38, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Liceidy Y. Figueroa-Cruz, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, use of a dangerous weapon, possession of THC, party to a crime and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kameron M. VanErp, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with second degree recklessly endangering safety, domestic abuse, pointing a firearm at another, disorderly conduct, use of a dangerous weapon, possession of THC, party to a crime and possession of drug paraphernalia.

An officer with the City of Rice Lake Police Department reports on October 31, 2023, at approximately 1:00 pm, two females walked into the Rice Lake Police Department, asking to speak with an officer about drugs and guns in their apartment. The officer identified the subjects verbally as E.M.B. and B.K.S.

E.M.B. advised that she lives in the Moon Lake Apartments. Said apartments are in Rice Lake. E.M.B. stated that she had a roommate who has been doing a lot of illegal things, that she tried to get her landlord to handle the situation, but the landlord advised her to file a police report.

E.M.B. identified her roommate as Cruz-Figureroa. E.M.B. further indicated that her roommate's boyfriend has been staying with them, and that he had recently had a gun within the residence. E.M.B. identified the roommate's boyfriend to be VanErp, and eventually advised he had been living at the residence since approximately September 1.

E.M.B. eventually advised that Figureroa and VanErp share Figureroa's room.

E.M.B. advsied that VanErp pulled out the firearm, swung it around and pointed it at her. She indicated that she was unsure where VanErp got the firearm from and did not know how long he had had it for. E.M.B. described the weapons as an "assault rifle", and indicated that VanErp had stated that it was an AK-47. E.M.B. said she was unsure if the rifle was loaded or not, but stated that it was real.

The officer later followed up with E.M.B. about the incident and obtained additional information. After that time, E.M.B. confirmed that the magazine to the weapon was seated in the gun when VanErp pointed it at her. E.M.B. was unsure if VanErp ever placed his finger on the trigger, but after the officer explained what a trigger and trigger guard were, E.M.B. advised that VanErp's finger was definitely on the trigger guard, but could not remember specifically whether VanErp placed his finger on the trigger.

E.M.B. indicated that when the incident occurred, she was in the hallway across from Figueroa's and VanErp's room, that B.K.S. was in E.M.B.'s room, and that another subject, E., was standing to E.M.B.'s left in the hallway. In her written statement, E.M.B. states that E. had come over to the apartment to see kittens she had. The kittens were in the hallway, and VanErp and Figueroa's room. VanErp then called E.'s name to show E. the gun. E.M.B. found that strange, as she did not believe VanErp and E. got along.

E.M.B. stated that while VanErp was swinging the gun around, she told him, "Kameron, you shouldn't have that here." E.M.B. further indicated that B.K.S. started freaking out when she became aware the situation, and that B.K.S. told VanErp that having the gun was illegal.

E.M.B. states at that point VanErp then pointed the gun at E.M.B. and stated "tell your cousin to shut her mouth for once." The officer reports reflected upon his inquiry, E.M.B. agreed that VanErp deliberately pointed the gun at her. E.M.B. stated "he swung it down so it pointed right at me, and that is when he said that." E.M.B. stated that VanErp proceeded to laugh about the matter, and then set the firearm down. E.M.B. advised that VanErp and Figueroa began to talk and laugh about possession the firearm, and that E. left, because he did not feel safe.

E.M.B. advised that she and B.K.S. locked themselves in E.M.B.'s room, because "she was scared he was going to take it back out and do something." E.M.B. indicated that she was afraid for both her life and safety, and the life and safety of B.K.S.; and indicated that she understood VanErp to be threatening her when he pointed the rifle at her and directed her to tell B.K.S to shut up. In her written statement, E.M.B. states that she considered calling 911, because she didn't know what he would do with the weapon, and that since the incident she had barely been home, and does not go home alone because she is terrified that he still has it.

In her written statement, B.K.S. describes walking up to Figueroa yelling loudly and slamming stuff against the wall separating Figueroa and E.M.B.'s bedroom. B.K.S. states that E.M.B. got home from work with a friend, E., who was there to see E.M.B.'s kittens. B.K.S. states that E.M.B. and E. were standing in the hallway with the kittens, when VanErp yelled out E.'s name to get his attention and then proceeded to show him something.

B.K.S. states that initially she could not see what VanErp had, but saw both E.M.B. and E. look at her wide-eyed, and that E.M.B. asked if she could call the police. B.K.S states she asked E.M.B why, while getting out of the bed, and then she saw the firearm. E.M.B. stated she does not remember what kind of gun VanErp said it was, but stated that it looked like an assault rifle. E.M.B. states that she eventually made a statement indicating that she believed VanErp was too young to have the rifle, and that VanErp responded to E.M.B. stating "tell your cousin to shut up."

B.K.S. states that E.M.B. asked B.K.S. if she should call the police, and B.K.S. said that she didn't know what to do. B.K.S. states that she and E.M.B. stopped replying to VanErp and Figueroa's yelling, that E. left, and that E.M.B. asked B.K.S. to stay the night because she didn't feel safe.

B.K.S. states that she was trying to think of other places they could stay, and that they were afraid the others would initially harm the cats. The officer reports he later asked E.M.B. to elaborate on that concern, and E.M.B. stated that VanErp "flings" the cats with his feet, and threatens to kick them, as he is allergic.

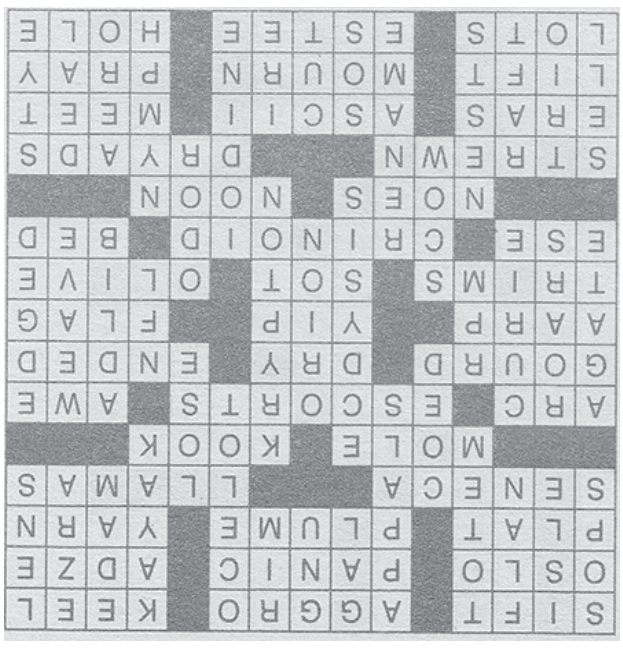
B.K.S. further states that they ended up staying at the apartment and locking the bedroom door. B.K.S. states that she couldn't sleep, be-

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Sports

Wrestling Opens with Big Goals for 2023-2024 Season

The Cumberland Wrestling Team opened official practices on Monday, November 11 with big goals for the 2023-2024 season. "Our mission is to develop courageous young leaders by pursuing challenging wrestling goals. Among those goals this year is to win the Team Sectional, place at the Team State Tournament, win the Conference Title, and break our team record of individual state qualifiers," said Head Coach Justin Peterson about the season.

Thirty wrestlers attended opening practice, led by three-time State Champion Dawson Johnson. He has an overall career record of 117-3 and has a chance to join a select crowd with a fourth championship. He will be continuing his wrestling career at the University of Minnesota following graduation this spring.

Johnson has plenty of talented company that will join him on this year's Beavers squad. Among them are State qualifier Jack Chafer (32-11), Noah Hile (29-10), Logan Peterson (21-16), Harrison Ruppel (27-16), Jack Owens (28-13), and Gabe Erickson 18-17). Eleven talented freshmen will join the other members of the squad who will be competing to fill out the opening night line-up. Unfortunately, State qualifier Cooper Schramski (30-11) will not be able to join them following knee surgery which will cause him to miss the season.

The Beavers finished third in the HON last year behind St. Croix Falls and Hayward, with the Saints being the team to beat. St. Croix Falls have been a recent dominant force in the Conference having won three straight titles. (There was no champion named in 2020-2021)

The first look at this year's team will come on Monday, November 27, when they scrimmage in Amery. The first regular season competition comes on Saturday, December 2, when they participate in the Coon Rapids Minnesota Invitational. On Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 the Beavers head to Wisconsin Dells for the Dells Duals.

Assisting Peterson are Chip Erickson and Trey Lundequam, while Jay Gardner will serve as a volunteer coach.

Girl's Basketball Team Begins Practice; Opener November 16

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team opened up practice last Monday with hopes of improving on last season's 2 and 23 record. "We are in our second year of rebuilding the entire program and are really focusing on winning small daily goals," said Head Coach Kim Weber.

Unfortunately, small numbers greeted Coach Weber and her Assistant Erin Miller at the first practice. Only three seniors, three juniors, four freshmen and a Foreign Exchange student are out for the sport, making fielding a JV team close to impossible.

Four key returners give Coach Weber a base for which to make a starting line-up. Macy Beecroft, Alora Garibaldi, Melody Taylor, and Lizzie Mathison all gained valuable playing time last winter and look to be team leaders. Beecroft showed the ability to hit the outside shot, averaging 7.4 points a game as a sophomore, while Garibaldi scored over four points a game and Taylor grabbed over six rebounds per contest.

"We are working on being great teammates and being disciplined and patient. We will be taking each game a possession at a time and the girls are doing a great job buying in to what we are trying to accomplish in the long run," added Coach Weber.

The coaches look to St. Croix Falls, Barron and Northwestern as the Conference favorites. "We are really going to work hard to compete and finish with a .500 season," concluded Weber. The opener is schedule for Elmer Beran Gymnasium next Thursday, November 16, against Amery, with game time scheduled for 7:00 pm. Following the opener, the team is off until Tuesday, November 28, when they open HON play in Spooner.

Barron-Cumberland Co-op Hockey Team Opens this Friday

The Northwest Icemen Hockey Team opens up their 2023-2024 season this Friday, when they host Ashland in the Barron Ice rink for a contest starting at 6:00 pm. The team is looking to improve on last season's 3 and 19 record.

Cumberland's Brody Chartraw is among those on the squad after limited varsity action last winter where he scored one goal on his only shot. Jonathon Nelson is the other Cumberland player on this year's roster.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, November 16

Girls BB home vs Amery 6:00

Friday, November 17

Hockey vs Ashland @ Barron 7:00

Tuesday, November 21

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Dawson Johnson Signs With Minnesota!



Dawson Johnson signed his National Letter of Intent on Thursday, November 9th to wrestle for the University of Minnesota next year. Johnson is a 3 time State Champion and has the rare opportunity to be a 4 time State Champion. We are rooting for you Dawson! Pictured from left to right are mom Tanya, High School Wrestling Coach Justin Peterson, Dawson, brother Braden, sister Kaitlin and dad Darren.

8th Grade Girls Basketball Team!



The Cumberland Girls Basketball Association 8th grade team is halfway through their season and remain undefeated in tournament play! On November 4th, the girls pulled off a clean sweep and beat Glenwood City, Mondovi and Elmwood/Plum City to take overall 1st place in the tournament. They followed up that performance with a bracket 1st place win at the Menomonie tournament on November 11th. The girls played hard throughout their games and beat Barron, Spooner and Cadott! Coach Kim Weber has been working with the girls all summer and it shows in the drastically improved level of play this year. The girls are looking forward to their next tournament in St. Croix Falls on December 2nd. Good luck with the rest of your season ladies! Pictured L-to-R Front Row: Avery Johnson, Brisa Delgado, Lia Piedrahita, and Yahaira Martinez. Back Row L-R Kennedy Campbell, Liliana Murphy, Daleya Bleske, Brilynn Maudal, Abbigail Schultz, and Wren Ruppel.

Tournament Champs!



The 2nd Annual Men's Volleyball Tournament was held on Thursday, November 9th in Barron. The tournament was started by Barron's PhyEd Teacher Chad Massie. He wanted an opportunity for the boys to play some volleyball since we don't have that as a WIAA sport in this area. The tournament is held between the Football/Soccer and Wrestling/Hockey/Basketball season. The winner keeps a traveling trophy that has each years winner engraved on it. The Cumberland team beat Barron, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, and Cameron. They sealed the Championship with an exciting come from behind third set thriller. The team was coached by Teri Lesnar-Schwartz! Pictured from left to right are Gavin Princen, Alex Effertz, Roman Ranallo, RyKer Allen, Ryan Lundmark, Nathan Schmidt, and Jacob Schradle (all seniors).

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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11/17 Fri	8:16	2:01	8:46	2:31	07:09	04:35	11:58a	8:06p	3:59p	3:29a	
11/18 Sat	9:21	3:06	9:50	3:36	07:11	04:34	12:39p	9:25p	4:58p	4:29a	
11/19 Sun	10:22	4:08	10:50	4:36	07:12	04:33	1:10p	10:48p	5:53p	5:26a	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Last Minute Muley

Hello friends,

This is the second and last week that I will be writing to you about my Montana elk and mule deer hunt. This week's column is pure, go for it hunting as in get up early, climb a mountain and enjoy the view. My long-time buddy Todd Cibulka of Poynette was along for this adventure but did not have an elk or deer tag. Our adventure would be in the Bozeman, MT area and with travel, it was 11-days of good times.

Tuesday, October 24th

High 50, low 34

Todd and I had a spike cap about a half hour down the mountain from the main place that I did almost all of my hunting. Where I hunted was a park at the top of a peak where deer and elk pass through and feed. A park is an area of grass that can be a half-acre or several. This would be my last hunt at this level as I was not seeing any elk, had heard no shooting and had to come up with a plan B.

Unfortunately a dense fog made visibility about 40-yards. I did have a rather unique experience. For several days I had been watching a huge owl that apparently calls this area home and I felt like we were becoming friends. This morning as night was becoming day, my friend landed about 20-feet above me in a large pine tree about 10-yards away. I had a gut feeling that proved to be correct. That gut feeling was that my friend was about to make a bad decision and that was that it was going to literally fly/swoop/attack. About two seconds before this happened I held my 300 BAR directly in its path and the big bird missed my head by 5-feet.

Kind of bad luck! On opening day, after 3 days of scouting, seeing and maybe harvesting an elk looked like it was going to happen. I did my climb and was set up 2 hours before daylight. It was not 2 minutes after sitting down in what I would consider a perfect mood that a lone wolf howled no more than 200-yards away. Though it was very cool to listen to the wolf as it was very close, bad news came when it was joined by five others that were spread out over a good square mile and howled for 3 full hours. This would happen again on Sunday and I knew I was doomed. Wolf eat elk; elk can and should move out of the immediate path of wolf. I am not venting, wolves have their place, over the next six days not an elk would be seen as in actual sighting, track, or on a trail camera.

Gear; here is a funny story, kind of! Everyone that knows me is aware that I am hard on everything I own including my body. This trip, a bit of my gear passed away, one 10x10 tent, a Coleman stove, a Coleman propane lantern, and my 300 locked up in the action and became unusable along with many other issues. Gear is a huge part of my life!

The last three days of this trip there was a total flip in weather that meant constant snow fall and a high of 20 at best. Last year I witnessed what I will call long term fatigue, that was not as serious this year but the obvious fact that there were zero elk in the area did not help with the fatigue. At the end of each day, I would start the hike down from my hunt and something that was super cool was to see from about 800-feet above camp that Todd had a campfire going. A campfire, when you are sleeping on the ground and traveling in the dark, is a beautiful thing.

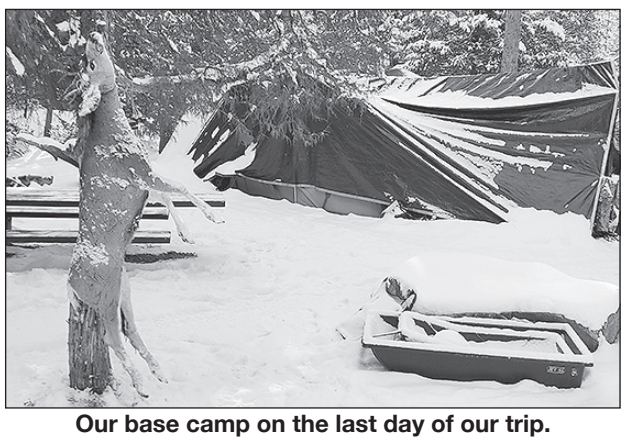
The mule deer! On the last afternoon we went for an 8-mile/16 round trip ride on my 2 up 570 Polaris atv. It was 18 degrees, and we were going to explore a mountain road for elk sign. A description of these roads would be not for the faint of heart. If you go off the side, you will die and, it may be a chore to find your body as who would know where to look? First off, we got cold but handled it, second off we did not see an elk track. With an hour of daylight left, Todd pulled over to an area where he had been hunting wolves. I was told to climb up the mountain, stay on the south side and look for a spot to hunt deer. As is always the case on a body that is entering its 62nd winter the climb was tiring.

Good news came my way when I spotted fresh mule deer tracks, I kept climbing hoping for a better view and both a better view and more deer tracks appeared. I found paradise, was soaked in sweat and within 2 minutes saw a doe mule deer running. I soon spotted a buck, put the crosshairs of my BAR 30:06 on his shoulders and by God I had me a muley.

We laughed our heads off at our change of luck and had a "we got a buck" party at camp! The drive home was in 1175 miles of snow, and I am already planning next year's hunt if I draw a tag.

Climb till just before your brain, lungs and legs blow out.

Sunset



Our base camp on the last day of our trip.



Todd Cibulka eating the last meal at our spike camp.

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Good Luck Hunters!



Hunters head to the woods this Saturday morning November 18th looking for a buck such as this at the start of the 9 day gun deer season. Good luck and be safe!

Make Safety Your #1 Target This Hunting Season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to make safety their number one target as they head out into the field this gun deer season, Nov. 18-26.

DNR conservation wardens investigated eight hunting incidents, including one fatality, during the 2022 gun-deer season. Four of those were self-inflicted gun shots.

Hunters can do their part to reduce the number of hunting incidents by following the four basic rules of firearm safety:

T - Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.

A - Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.

B - Be certain of your target, what's before it and what's beyond it.

K - Keep your finger outside your trigger guard until you are safe to shoot.

"I especially want to stress the importance of muzzle control – as you can see from 2022, there are quite a few people who accidentally shot themselves. If those same people had proper muzzle control, that likely would not have happened," said Lt. Mike Weber, DNR Hunter Education Administrative Warden.

In addition to TABK, hunters must follow all hunting regulations and only take aim during legal shooting hours.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. To learn more about safe hunting in Wisconsin and to register for a hunter education course, visit the DNR's website.

Blaze Orange Or Fluorescent Pink

Avoid incidents and be visible. At least 50% of the outer clothing above the waist must be blaze orange or fluorescent pink. Hats or head coverings also must be at least 50% blaze orange or fluorescent pink. Faded or stained clothing is unsafe, may not be legal and should be replaced immediately.

When hunting from a ground blind on state property during the gun-deer season, a minimum of 144 square inches of solid blaze orange or fluorescent pink material visible from all directions is required.

Tree Stand Safety

Stand-related incidents are one of the leading causes of injury to hunters. Unfortunately, most hunters overestimate their ability to avoid accidents and do not take proper safety precautions. Always inspect your tree stand, including straps, prior to each use.

Always wear a safety harness when you hunt from any elevated stand, no matter what type of stand it is.

Always unload your firearm before attaching it to your haul line. Your haul line is used to raise and lower your firearm or other gear.

Always maintain three points of contact while climbing in and out of the tree stand. This means two hands and one foot, or two feet and one hand at all times.

Use a lifeline so you're connected and safe at all times – while climbing up, while sitting and while climbing down.

Check for worn or torn straps holding the stand to the tree.

Take your time getting in and out of the stand. Think about each move you are making and be deliberate with your actions.

To learn more about tree stand safety, visit the DNR Tree Stand Safety webpage.

Deer Drives

Deer drives can be an effective way to harvest deer while enjoying the fellowship of family and friends. With many people hunting or walking in the same area, it's essential that safety is everyone's top priority.

Plan your hunt and hunt your plan. Make sure that everyone knows their role and sticks to it. No one deviates from the plan.

Each hunter should have a safe zone of fire and only shoot at deer within their safe zone of fire.

Reconfirm you have a safe backstop if you plan to shoot.

Everyone involved with the drive should follow blaze orange clothing requirements.

DNR Violation Hotline

Anyone with information regarding natural resource violations may confidentially file a report by visiting the DNR's Violation Hotline website or calling or texting 1-800-847-9367. The hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trained staff will relay the information to conservation wardens for further investigation.

The DNR wishes everyone a safe and successful season.

Sports Look Back, November 17, 1993

Seventeen juniors and seniors greeted new basketball coach Mike Dietrich as he began drills, in preparation, for his first year as Beaver head coach.

Dietrich is being assisted by Barry Zappa and Darryl Dostal.

The Beavers come off a 7-14 year, but return three starters which offers much enthusiasm for the coming season.

Heading the returning list is Dave Olson, who was the team MVP last season. An excellent leader and low post player, Olson will be one of the top players in the conference this year.

Olson will get plenty of support from guards Joey Olson and James Curtis. The two juniors offer experience and quickness. Curtis is a two year starter, and was one of the top assist leaders in the conference as a sophomore.

The other two starters will probably come from a group of seniors that include Phil Forseth, Muzin LaBlanc, and Clayton Steines or junior Joe Turba.

Forseth has some height while LaBlanc is a good outside shooter.

The Beavers open the season with a game at Luck on November 30.

The complete roster is as follows: Seniors-Muzin LaBlanc, Job Strickland, Phil Forseth, Dave Olson and Clayton Steines. Juniors- James Curtis, Joey Olson, Andy Flottum, Jeff Ritchie, Dan Nowaskey, Dave Clay, Trevor Odden, Joe Turba, Nat Gray, Dan Nelson, Shawn Cloyd and Bob Stumpf.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Federal - 19.5
Cumberland Bus- 16.5
Club Cumberland - 16
Corner Bar - 12
Grandma's Gang - 6

3 High Scratch Games
Joel Cifaldi - 191
Don Donatell - 183
Mark Peichel - 179

3 High Scratch Series
Mark Peichel - 487
Joel Cifaldi - 463
Don Donatell - 459

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings
Becker's Trucking - 55
Bourbon's - 52
Northwoods Septic - 44
Austad's Super Valu - 43
Clear Lake Self Storage - 41
Bowlin Buddies - 38
Four Chops - 29
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 22

5 High Scratch Games
Shannon Bents -193
Gwen Johannsen - 175
Jen Huebner - 175
Judy Ullom - 169
Heidi VanHeuklom - 165

5 High Scratch Series
Shannon Bents - 494
Jen Huebner - 493
Gwen Johannsen - 490
Heidi VanHeuklom - 482
Judy Ullom - 45

GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

Your Guide To The 2023 Gun Deer Season

This year's gun deer season is allllllllmost here. Spending the weekend getting prepped? Here's what you need to know.

Purchasing Your License

If you haven't purchased a license yet, head over to your Go Wild account and get one before hunting. Make sure you have it ready to go so you're not fumbling with your phone from the tree stand on opening morning with no cell service.

Then, double check you'll have proper proof of license with you while hunting, to be on the safe side.

Remember Regulations

Before you head into the field this year, be sure you're familiar with this year's shooting hours, season dates and other hunting regulations. There are no new regulations this year, but it's never a bad time for a refresher.

An orange kiosk sits on concrete outside a metal building.

Plan Ahead To Slow The Spread

Testing your deer for CWD is free and available to any hunter in the state. These tests inform you about the status of your deer and provide valuable data to monitor the presence of CWD in Wisconsin.

We offer four convenient ways to test your deer for CWD this fall:

At a 24/7 self-service kiosk.

In-person drop-off at one of our sampling partners.

At-home lymph node extraction (we have the instructions).

By appointment with your local DNR staff.

Visit our CWD Sampling webpage to find the option that works best for you.

Don't forget to use the online CWD reporting form to save time.

Properly Dispose Of Your Deer Waste

Once you finish processing your deer, safely dispose of the deer carcass and waste in a deer carcass dumpster provided in partnership with individuals and organizations around the state. Proper carcass disposal helps slow the spread of CWD by removing potentially infected deer waste from the landscape.

Do some research now to find a location near where you'll be hunting.

A screenshot from the DNR's website showing a map of Wisconsin with public lands highlighted in various shades of green.

Find Your Hunting Spot

Our Public Access Lands Mapping Application (PALS) can be your best friend when searching for that perfect hunting spot. PALS combines data from multiple sources all together in one easy-to-use mapping application.

Three hunters, all in blaze orange, walking down a hill on a sunny autumn day.

Take Someone Hunting This Year

If you know someone who wants to hunt but wasn't able to get into a Hunter Safety class, the Mentored Hunting Law allows them to participate through the purchase of a mentored-only hunting license.

With a mentored-only license, someone who isn't safety-certified can still harvest a deer as long as they stay within arm's reach of an adult licensed hunter at all times.

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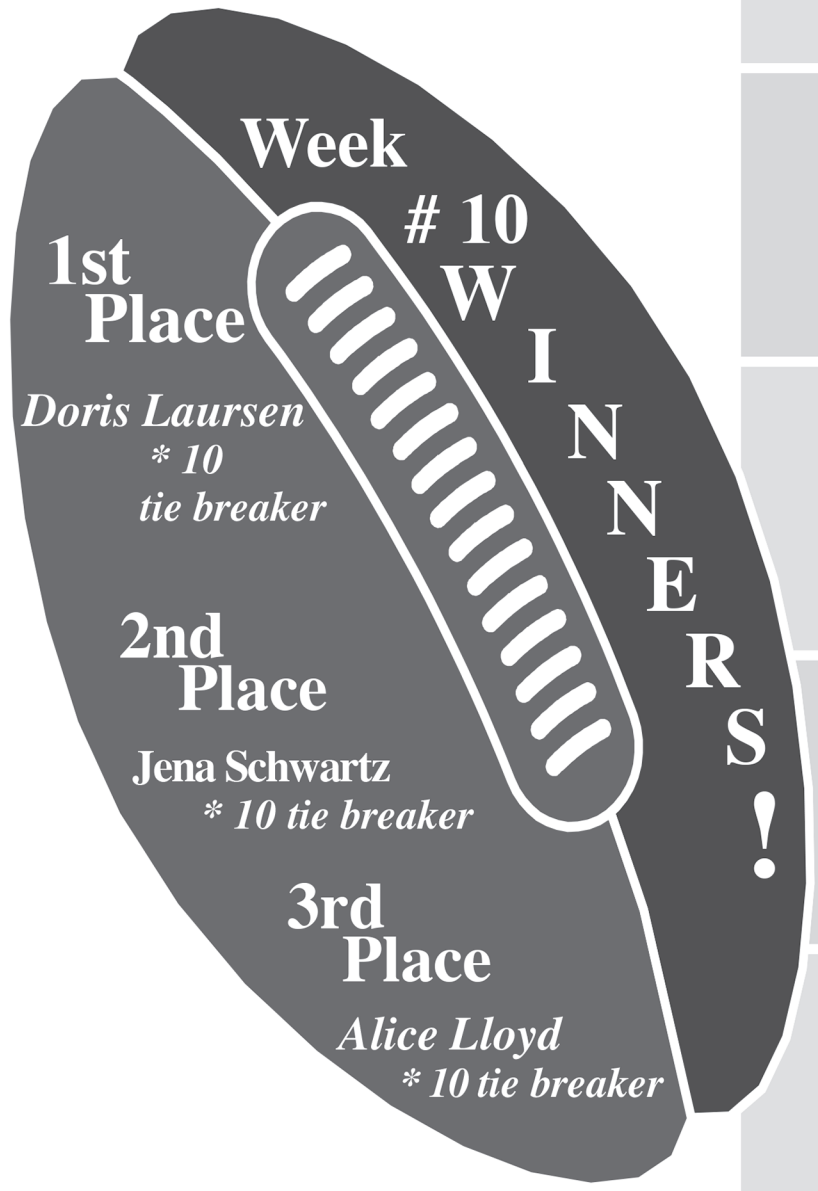
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*TIE BREAKER

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!



By Judy Pieper

The members of Barronett Lutheran Church are happy to welcome our newest member, Grace May Orne, baby daughter of Matthew and Kaylee Orne, who was baptized on Sunday morning. Grace's Godparents are Amanda and Anthony Loew. Welcome, Grace. We hope to see a lot of you and your family for years to come.

The women of Barronett Lutheran will be hosting an annual Christmas party in the church basement on Saturday, December 16th, starting at noon. All women, whether they are members of our church or not, are welcome at the party. It is such a good time. We have a potluck lunch, sing old Christmas carols, do a lot of talking and laughing and play a dice game to steal presents. If you join us, please bring a couple very inexpensive, wrapped gifts for the dice game. This would be a perfect opportunity for those of you who are not members to stop on by, have some fun and get to know us a little better. Please mark it on your calendar so you don't forget.

The Hunters' Supper, hosted by Barronett Civic Club members on Friday evening was, once again this year, very successful. There was beef or chicken stew in bread bowls for adults and, if the children were not interested in either of those, they could choose either mac and cheese or hotdogs. The food was very good, but the best part of the evening was talking to people that we don't see just every day. There were also raffles and games, and I tried my skill at shooting a pistol – which had a laser light instead of bullets – at a target. Well, I have never shot a pistol in my life, but I did hit the target. I'm sure I had the lowest score of the evening. I honestly can not imagine how anyone can hold those heavy things steady. It was fun.

Geri Pittman, Duane and I had a fun day out on Saturday going to the American Legion, Augustana and Das Lach Haus craft and vendor sales. We all picked up a few treasures and some great things to eat. I bought some delicious cinnamon rolls and cinnamon bread from Vivian, and Duane bought pizzelles from the American Legion booth. Oh, I bought raffle tickets from Mari and Jackie at the Legion too, but haven't heard anything from them yet so I guess I didn't win.

Karen Hefty and Ingrid Berg stopped by our house for coffee on Saturday afternoon after spending the day shopping in Hayward. They know I think gnomes are cute, and when they stopped by the Norwegian shop in Hayward, they picked one up for me. It's a lady gnome, and I named her Gudrina.

Terry Goodrich called with proof that his joke from a couple weeks ago is very true. The joke was that God made man, and then had a better idea. Well, here's a couple of the many ways that Terry proves that every year. He was hungry one day (as always) and decided to make some potatoes. He peeled them, put them in an eight-quart kettle almost full of water, and put them on to boil. He got a little sidetracked, remembered a few things he wanted to get done outside, and went out to work while the potatoes cooked. Well, of course, the tasks he had outside took a little(?) longer than he expected and when he finally came back into the kitchen the potatoes had boiled dry. He said that he thinks he is the only man who can turn an eight-quart kettle into a frying pan.

One more example – Terry was out cutting down trees with a chainsaw that he has had, and used, for years. He had been working for quite a while and was just about ready to call it a day, but decided that he would cut down one more tree. Well, the chainsaw ran out of gas before he finished cutting everything up so he went back to the shop to get put more gas in it. He put in gas and oil and tried starting it again. Nothing! He pulled and pulled on the rope, but still nothing. He finally figured out that he had put oil in the gas tank and vice versa.

Terry and Maria were shopping and saw a cap that he really should be wearing, but Maria saw it first and scooped it up. The saying on the cap is, "Making mistakes is better than faking perfection." Yup. I think that's something we can all agree on.

Hunting season starts this Saturday. Good luck to all you hunters who brave the cold just to bring home venison for the family. Be careful – it's a forest out there. See you next week.

OBITUARIES



Joyce L. Hendricks Green

Joyce Luella Hendricks Green, 87, of Rice Lake died Friday, November 10, 2023, at Marshfield Hospital in Eau Claire. She was born September 14, 1936 in Crandon, WI to Ernest and Nola (Strauch) Rieper Herger.

Joyce had a heart of gold and a kind, gentle soul. She was happiest when helping others and never asked for anything in return. She was the most selfless and giving person, and she touched many, many hearts. She saw and appreciated the best in everyone. She truly was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Joyce was a tax professional at H&R Block for 38 years and waitressed at various area supper clubs for well over 35 years, retiring at age 76. Many of her clients and customers became her friends. She never stopped moving, even after she retired. She enjoyed traveling, playing cards, baking, cooking, gardening, canning, bowling, good old Country music, live concerts, and an occasional casino run or road trip. She had a strong faith, and most of all loved spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived by her children: Rose Marie (Don) Postle of Rice Lake, Henry "Butch" (Mary) Hendricks, Jr. of Woodville, Lyle "Tink" (Diane) Hendricks of Barnes,and Cindy (John) Muench of Barron; 13 grandchildren: Mike, Andy (Beth), D.J. (Maggie), David (Eva), Bobby (Megan), Christina, Greg (Elizabeth), Jeff, Carri, Erica (David), Samantha (Ben), Megan (Bobby) & Shelby (James); great-grandchildren: Brayden, Manzo, Matao, Rosie, Daisy, Annabella, William, Oliver, Caleb, Lucy, Joy, Victoria, Spencer, Warren, Willa, Taylor (Wyatt), Hunter, Darby, Maddi, Micah, Emmie, Colton, Maddelyn, Emilia, Audrey, Victoria, Sloane, Reagan; her fiancee, Floyd Pajak; brothers, John (Pat) Rieper of Cumberland, Kerry Rieper of Barron, Ron (Marcia) Rieper of Des Moines, IA, and Allen Rieper of Oakdale, MN; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Joyce was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Paul and Fred, sister Christine Hergert, husbands, Hank Hendricks and Dick Green.

Visitation will be from 11:00 am to 2:00 PM on Sunday, November 19, 2023 at the Skinner Funeral Home in Rice Lake.

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LETTERS Editor...

our high school, both interior and exterior.

Be clear, the maintenance staff keeps the building clean and looking nice, but many of the problem areas are long past the point of repair. When one first enters the building, the lobby is welcoming and most people, other than students, tend to go directly to the gymnasium where volleyball, basketball, wrestling, choir and band concerts, graduation ceremonies, and other community events take place. There is no secure entry into the building as the office is around the corner and staff is unable to clearly see who is entering the building.

The tour of the building was a real eye opener. Stained and missing ceiling tiles, low ceilings, variance in room and hall temperature (sometimes by 20 or more degrees), noisy heating units in the classrooms, and dated lighting were obvious. Due to COVID, some rooms had to be enlarged while others needed to replace worn room dividers with wood panels. There is nothing attractive about these classrooms through no fault of teachers or maintenance staff. The classrooms are not conducive to a welcoming learning environment. The heating system is downright scary, and some parts cannot even be replaced.

We have three granddaughters currently attending the high school with three younger grandsons who are also students at Cumberland. We hear from the girls about water dripping through ceilings and having trash cans placed in strategic areas to prevent slipping on floors. They also comment on temperature variations and dressing in layers to adapt to changing environments. All our Cumberland students deserve a welcoming environment to help them have a positive attitude while attending school.

The current referendum will not include a gymnasium or auditorium. It will be directed at a safer first entry with an office in sight when entering the building, better and safer parking and drop off areas for students and buses, and new and efficient classrooms with technology in mind. Careful consideration will be given to heating and cooling, updating restrooms and cafeteria area and enlarging a wrestling practice area.

Take time to tour the building. We were saddened that fewer than 20 residents took this opportunity. Our administration, school board members, and staff put a lot of thought and time into our tour. Remember, schools, are the center of a community, and Cumberland's kids deserve better.

John and Nancy Garibaldi
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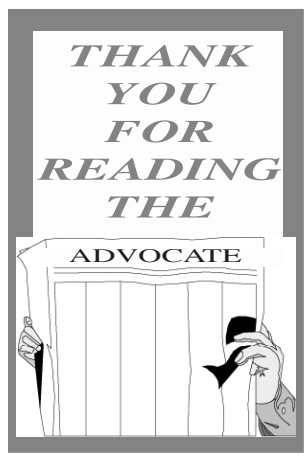
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Friday, November 17
Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, steamed corn, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie.
Monday, November 20
Boneless pork chop, seasoned stuffing, California blend veggies, assorted bread, cinnamon applesauce.
Tuesday, November 21
Honey mustard chicken, rice pilaf, brussel sprouts, assorted bread, date bar.
Wednesday, November 22
Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes with gravy, green bean almondine, assorted bread, cranberry dessert.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is $5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and $10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st an 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.



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Elaine "Lainey" Gorrence

Elaine "Lainey" Gorrence, 74, of Cumberland, died Friday, November 10, 2023, at Cumberland Healthcare. She was born June 6, 1949, in Delbarton, West Virginia to Henry J and Ruby (Kirk) Smith, Jr. She was married in Cumberland, WI on May 16, 1981, to Donald Gorrence who preceded her in death.

She is survived by a family of great friends and distant relatives. Lainey was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Gorrence; two daughters, Karen Sue King and Peggy Ann King; her parents: Henry J. Smith, Jr., & Ruby and Ance Hatfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 PM on Friday, November 17, 2023, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Jose Amaya, Grant Dockendorf, Tom Ritzinger, Jason Miloszewicz, Quinn Larson, and Dalton Anderson. Honorary pallbearers are Jim Hulleman, Randy Whittman, Gary Matthias, Al Larson, Steve Anderson, and Perry Gabriel.

Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Thursday, November 16, 2023, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, and from 1-2 PM Friday, November 17, 2023.

In lieu of flowers, please give to the charity of your choice.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Michael J. Beyer

Michael Beyer was a great brother, son, father, and friend.

Michael Joel Beyer, 35, of Rice Lake, WI, passed away on November 9, 2023. Born on March 29, 1988, in Dubuque, IA. Survived by his parents Clifton and Margaret Beyer, daughter Samantha Reeves-Beyer and her mother Jenny, his brother Clifton (Jorge Urbina), and sister Stephanie.

Mike, as he was affectionately known, was a kind, generous, and fun-loving guy. His friendships were of utmost importance to him, and he cherished the lifelong bonds he created. After a long stint away from Rice Lake, moving from Connecticut to NYC to Florida, Mike had recently returned and was truly settling into his new life. He had a passion for grilling and loved hosting gatherings for friends and family, where he would showcase his exceptional kabob-making and fruit plate skills. In recent years, Mike delighted everyone with his incredible Christmas light displays and decorations. We were all eagerly awaiting what he had in store for us this year.

Professionally, Mike was a UPS Driver Extraordinaire, delivering packages with efficiency and care. Outside of work, he enjoyed cooking, spending quality time with his family, hanging out with friends, disc golf, and engaging in various games.

A memorial service to celebrate Mike's life will be held on Friday, November 17th, 2023, from 4-8 pm at Skinner Funeral Home in Rice Lake. Join family and friends of Mike by sharing your stories and memories of him. Instead of a service, the family has opted to host a special memory-sharing hour at 7 pm where everyone is encouraged to share happy memories and stories of Mike.

For those interested, Mike's friends have set up a gofundme page for contributions towards funeral costs and for his daughter Samantha's 529 College Savings Plan. https://www.gofundme.com/f/in-loving-memory-of-mike-beyer-aka-mikey-b

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"Giving Thanks"

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
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Thanksgiving is upon us, and I thought it would be good to remember the past and give thanks for the many blessings we enjoy.

The Pilgrims dreamed of a new beginning, far away from England that had been their home. They planned for a spring trip, with plenty of time for planting crops and building homes in the new world.

Almost everything you could imagine went wrong. The ships they hired were late coming, and were further delayed because of leaks. They set sail in September, and faced bad weather. They arrived, homeless, in November. It was way too late to plant crops. They ate their precious store of seeds to keep alive. Many of the group perished that winter.

Some Native American people looked kindly upon them, taught the Pilgrims to fish, and plant crops suited for the area. In November of 1621, the Native Americans and the Pilgrims shared in a three-day feast, to share turkey, deer, sea foods, cornmeal, squash, nuts and vegetables both groups had grown. That harvest-time thanksgiving is now part of our heritage.

For what do we give thanks? Perhaps we can take a moment and count your blessings. The list may begin with family, friends, and neighbors (even those we do not know well). Give thanks for the shoes you wear, the clothes on your back, a home that shields you from the cold of winter and the heat of summer. Give thanks for the food you eat, and the ability to share with others.

Give thanks for the teachers you have had through the years, ones who guided you through rough times, and rejoiced with you in the good times.

St. Paul wrote to the Colossians;

Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. And everything, whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him.' AMEN.



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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
Cumberland School District
April 2, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of an election to be held in the Cumberland School District on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, two members are to be elected at large to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for the school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 22, 2024.

OFFICE: School Board Member (2 seats)
INCUMBENT: Jennifer Hyatt
Richard Rieper

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 2, 2024 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 20, 2024. 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, 2023.

Jennifer Hyatt
District Clerk

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That part of the 14Th Avenue right-of-way, Cumberland Utility Property Development Phase 1, Vol 1MC, Page 172A, Doc 875564, located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 12, T35N, R14W, lying within the following described traverse:

Parcel A;
Commencing at the South Quarter corner of said Section 12;
Thence N 00°59'58" E, along the east line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 12, a distance of 33.03 feet to the North Right-of-Way line of 22nd Ave/Berdan Street;
Thence S 88°21'59" W, 136.13 feet along said North Right-of-Way line of 22nd Ave/Berdan Street to the point of beginning;
Thence N 00°00'00" E, 365.24 feet;
Thence 176.52 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the East, having a radius of 134.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 37°44'19" W, 164.03 feet;
Thence 45.80 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the West, having a radius of 283.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 18°04'18" E, 45.75 feet;
Thence S 22°42'27" E, 127.94 feet;
Thence 87.78 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the East, having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 11°07'11" E, 87.18 feet;
Thence S 00°28'05" W, 248.16 feet to the North Right-of-Way line of 22nd Ave/Berdan Street;
Thence N 89°22'19" E 22.04 feet along said North Right-of-Way line of 22nd Ave/Berdan Street to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel A contains 0.35 acres, more or less.

Also, Parcel B;
Commencing at the Center Quarter corner of said Section 12;
Thence S 00°59'58" W, along the east line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 12, a distance of 1,050.31 feet to the South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street;
Thence S 88°53'33" W, 50.69 feet along said South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street to the point of beginning;
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Thence S 88°41'21" W, 113.54 feet;
Thence S 90°00'00" E, 87.56 feet;
Thence 96.30 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the North; having a radius of 200.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 76°12'21" E, 95.37 feet;
Thence 204.15 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the West; having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 22°08'12" E, 196.71 feet;
Thence N 49°05'17" E, 53.01 feet;
Thence 348.00 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the East; having a radius of 283.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 13°51'38" E, 326.48 feet;
Thence N 21°22'00" W, 77.33 feet;
Thence 84.00 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the West; having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 10°16'39" W, 83.47 feet;
Thence N 00°48'41" E, 320.87 feet to the South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel B contains 1.63 acres, more or less.

Bearings are reference to the Wisconsin Coordinate Reference System, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Total said parcels contains 1.98 acres, more or less.

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk
City of Cumberland

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Court News...

cause she was too paranoid that they were going to try and start another fight and bring out the firearm again.

E.M.B. advised that the firearm was never pointed at B.K.S. and that she was unsure if it was ever pointed at E.

E.M.B. had further advised the officer that Figueroa had previously threatened her, and that Figueroa and VanErp carry knives; and that Figueroa has pulled a knife on her before. The officer eventually followed up with E.M.B. regarding such, and reported that E.M.B. described a specific incident that happened near the end of September or beginning of October.

E.M.B. did indicate that Figueroa has threatened her on multiple occasions, but on that specific occasion, E.M.B. had asked Figueroa for help carrying items down to her car, as E.M.B. has a heart condition. E.M.B. advised Figueroa "freaked out" and "started screaming at her." E.M.B. advised that Figueroa began to scream in Spanish, and pulled out a knife. E.M.B. told Figueroa that she did not have to scream, and Figueroa proclaimed that E.M.B. acts like she can fight Figueroa all the time, and that E.M.B. acts like she is the boss. E.M.B. denied ever threatening Figueroa.

E.M.B. indicated that during the incident, Figueroa was holding the knife with the blade extended. E.M.B. eventually indicated that Figueroa held the knife to her side, in an upward position, and indicated that the knife had a curved blade. E.M.B. further advised that Figueroa swung the knife, blade first, in a sweeping manner in front of her body. E.M.B. indicated that in addition to swinging the knife around, Figueroa also pointed the knife at her with the blade extended.

E.M.B advised that sometimes Figueroa pulls out the knife as a joke, but other times she does it to be in control.

E.M.B. stated that Figueroa has pulled the knife out at work, multiple times. The officer reports that during a previous interview, E.M.B. had advised him she was a manager at a fast food place in Rice Lake, and that Figueroa was working there while E.M.B. was a manager. E.M.B. indicated that Figueroa had pulled the knife out on her, and other people and has been sent home from work due to the conduct. E.M.B. further indicated that Figueroa had previously threatened her friend, C.C., with a knife while at work.

E.M.B indicated that VanErp has also pulled out a knife while at work, and that she has had to send both of them home from work due to this conduct.

The officer asked E.M.B. why they both pull out the knives, and E.M.B. advised that "usually they think its funny", and indicated that they sate "you can't do anything because I have a knife, and I can make the first move." E.M.B. described it as being about power, as that is when they pull it out, they are the ones who are stronger. E.M.B. stated that in a work setting, people at work would tell VanErp to do something, and would pull out the knife and state something to the effect of "you can't tell me what to do, because I have a knife of me."

E.M.B. also indicated that both subjects had been recently fired.

In her written statement, E.M.B states that both subjects consistently smoke weed in the apartment or on the balcony, that they keep pipes in their room, frequently talk about such, and show her their weed, vapes or carts.

The officer's reports reflect on October 31, 2023, he and other members of the Rice Lake Police Department executed a search warrant at E..M.B.'s apartment and both subjects were located within the apartment and detained. The following items were located in the subject's bedroom: An AK-47, which was loaded, but not chambered, a ziploc bag with "Ruifan" printed on it, which from the officer's training and experience recognized it to be marijuana, brass knuckles, a jar with a lid containing a green leafy substance, a bottle with a marijuana leaf on the label, which field tested positive for THC, another ziploc bag which field tested positive for THC, a smoking device with black residue, and a prescription bottle containing a green leafy substance, which both field tested positive for the presence of marijuana, another smoking device with black residue, which tested positive for the presence of THC, and a few other items.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and use of a dangerous weapon, Figueroa-Cruz, may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both. For possession of THC, she may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. For possession of THC and party to a crime, she may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both.

If convicted for second degree recklessly endangering safety, and domestic abuse, VanErp may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years or both. For pointing a firearm at another, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct, and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both.

Their initial appearances are scheduled for November 22, 2023.

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade!



Cumberland High School Band Director Nathan Pierce to march in 2023 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade with The Band Directors Marching Band

Nathan Pierce, Director of Bands at Cumberland High School, has been selected to join a marching band of 400 band directors from across the country in the historic Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade® on November 23, 2023.

The Saluting America's Band Directors parade entry will again convey its theme, "America's band directors: We teach music. We teach life." to recognize the extraordinary dedication and accomplishments of band directors and music educators everywhere. Throughout their careers, the music educators in this band have collectively mentored and taught hundreds of thousands of students. These professionals not only teach and direct music, they teach about life itself.

The band will be directed by nationally known music educator and innovative band director Jon Waters.

The sponsoring organization behind the Saluting America's Band Directors project is the Michael D. Sewell

Memorial Foundation, based in Pickerington, Ohio. The foundation was created to recognize and carry on the work of the late Mike Sewell, who dedicated his life to the school and community music programs in Pickerington and the Central Ohio area for almost 40 years.

Cumberland High School Choir at Veterans Day Program!



The Cumberland High School Choir singing at the Veteran's Day Program held on November 10 in the high school gym.

Donation!



Barron Electric Board Director Richard Bol was pleased to inform Nature's Edge Therapy Center of a $2,000 donation on behalf of Federated Youth Foundation and CoBank. Pictured are Richard Bol, Barron Electric Director; Belle, Nature's Edge therapy horse; Marissa Fitzgerald, Barn Manager; Tom Fankhauser, Volunteer, Becky Payne, Director and Speech-Language Pathologist; Everett Harder, Facilities Supervisor; Dale Hellstern, Facilities Supervisor; and Courtney Losey, Speech Language Pathologist.

Supporting Those in Need

Barron Electric Cooperative recently donated $2,000 to Nature's Edge Therapy Center through the Rice Lake Community Health Foundation(RLCHF), giving families hope for a better future. The RLCHF has awarded up to a $50,000 matching grant for therapy scholarships this year. Last year, Nature's Edge was able to provide more than 500 therapy sessions to families in need of financial assistance, helping enrich lives and building greater independence. Becky Payne, Director of Nature's Edge Therapy Center, expressed, "We greatly appreciate Barron Electric's support, which helps benefit our patients and their families."

Barron Electric's General Manager Aaron Torud remarked, "Barron Electric Cooperative is pleased to make a donation that will help Nature's Edge continue to offer services to all who need it." The $2,000 donation includes a match from Barron Electric's lender, CoBank, who administers the Sharing Success Program. The program is designed to match the contributions of CoBank customers to the charitable groups they support throughout rural America. Funds for Barron Electric donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed capital credits of former members.

1913...

Christmas goods following a buyer's trip to the Twin Cities.

Deer hunting opened with some hunters looking for the big buck locally and others heading north. Frank Algeo took the train to the Minong area, while W. A. Christensen and his friends drove to Rice Lake, took the train to Draper, and, "Moved 15 miles into the wilderness before pitching their camp."

By the time the hunt is over, many fine bucks were taken with Bert Hines bagging a four-pointer which was just short of 200 pounds. Frank Tempesta, meanwhile, shot a good-sized buck fawn which some of his friends jokingly insinuated, "He'd likely scared to death by hollering at it."

Thanksgiving day came on the 27th of November. As it approached, the Journal was filled with advertisements of store sales, stories of Thanksgiving days of past, and news of visitors spending the holiday in the town. The freeze of mid-October had turned to above average temperatures as news from Barronett reported farmers plowing their fields, while saying, "These days make one think we are in the banana belt instead of being too far north to even be in the corn belt."

There is no doubt our residents enjoyed that 1913 Thanksgiving Day. They likely ate till they were full, perhaps played a game of cards, and may have even played a game or two outside before ending their day. It was a great time to enjoy the warmer temperatures, for they also knew December was right around the corner and with it another Cumberland winter.

New State-of-the-art advanced manufacturing lab is cause for celebration at Northwood Technical College

Northwood Technical College celebrated the addition of a new advanced manufacturing training lab at the Rice Lake Campus. The new lab is part of the Housing Opportunity and Mobile Education Solutions (HOMES) Workforce Innovation Grant initiative with the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) and Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD). Speakers and attendees at the event included Sam Rikkers, deputy secretary of the WEDC and Wisconsin State Assembly Representative Dave Armstrong, a WEDC board member.

The new mechatronics lab is an innovative advancement in training with state-of-the-art Amatrol machinery and equipment for hands-on experience and paired with a comprehensive curriculum designed to create skilled workers prepared to enter the workforce upon program completion.

"We're extremely excited to be able to introduce a new, cutting-edge lab that supports the advancements of the manufacturing sector," said Northwood Tech President John Will. "The HOMES funding also supports a mobile version of this training, so offering opportunities in the lab and to other communities with mobile lab equipment represents a major step forward in our capabilities."

"Manufacturing is a key part of Wisconsin's economy," said Sam Rikkers, deputy secretary of the WEDC. "Our factories today use advanced technology and employers need workers with the mechanical, electrical, and even IT skills to keep all that equipment running. The Mechatronics Lab at Northwood Technical College is helping train those workers and WEDC is proud to support it."

"The new advanced manufacturing lab represents the innovation and successful collaborations that are developing Wisconsin's workforce and ensuring a robust talent pipeline for key industries such as manufacturing," Wisconsin DWD Secretary Amy Pechacek said. "We celebrate and congratulate the partners that made this vision a reality for the Rice Lake community."

After the ribbon cutting, the mechatronics lab was open to view the advanced machinery and equipment, as well as the overall layout of the lab's space. While viewing the lab, visitors were able to see its features and capabilities. College faculty, staff, and students were on hand to answer questions and provide information regarding training and programming in advanced manufacturing at the College.

For more information about the mechatronics programming and other modern manufacturing program options at Northwood Tech, visit NorthwoodTech.edu.

Make It Back To Deer Camp Safely

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to include helmets and seatbelts as part of a safe hunt this season. These essential pieces of safety equipment are vital to ensuring safety of operators and passengers in the field.

Each year, people are injured during ATV/UTV crashes while hunting. A helmet and seatbelt can be just as important in keeping hunters safe as wearing blaze orange or a tree stand harness. Taking a few seconds to buckle up and put on a helmet can save your life and keep you in the woods for many seasons to come.

"ATVs and UTVs are great machines to aid in setting up tree stands, going to your favorite hunting spot or retrieving game. However, they must be operated with safety being the top priority," said Lt. Jacob Holsclaw, DNR Off-highway Vehicle Administrator. "Wear a helmet and use a seatbelt if provided. When hunting on public lands, make sure you are aware of the local regulations for use of ATVs or UTVs on these properties."

Be sure to follow all rules related to ATVs/UTVs and hunting:

It is illegal to discharge any firearm, including handguns, in or from any moving or stationary ATV/UTV.

No person may place, possess or transport a firearm, bow or crossbow in or on an ATV/UTV, unless one of the following applies:

The firearm is unloaded or is a handgun.

The bow does not have an arrow nocked.

The crossbow is not cocked or is unloaded.

Find additional ATV/UTV hunting rules in the Wisconsin ATV/UTV Regulations.

One of the best things ATV and UTV operators can do to operate safely is to take an online safety course. A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage.

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. In addition, the operator must submit a written report to the DNR within 10 days of the incident.

For more information on ATV and UTV recreation in Wisconsin, visit the DNR's ATV/UTV riding in Wisconsin webpage.

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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tures are tailored to improve accuracy, speed, and patient comfort, ensuring a seamless and efficient imaging process. The larger opening is a huge plus for patients who are claustrophobic or anxious during an exam. Exams that used to take 25 minutes are now accomplished in about 15. This is very important for patients who struggle with chronic pain and may find it difficult to lay still for long periods.

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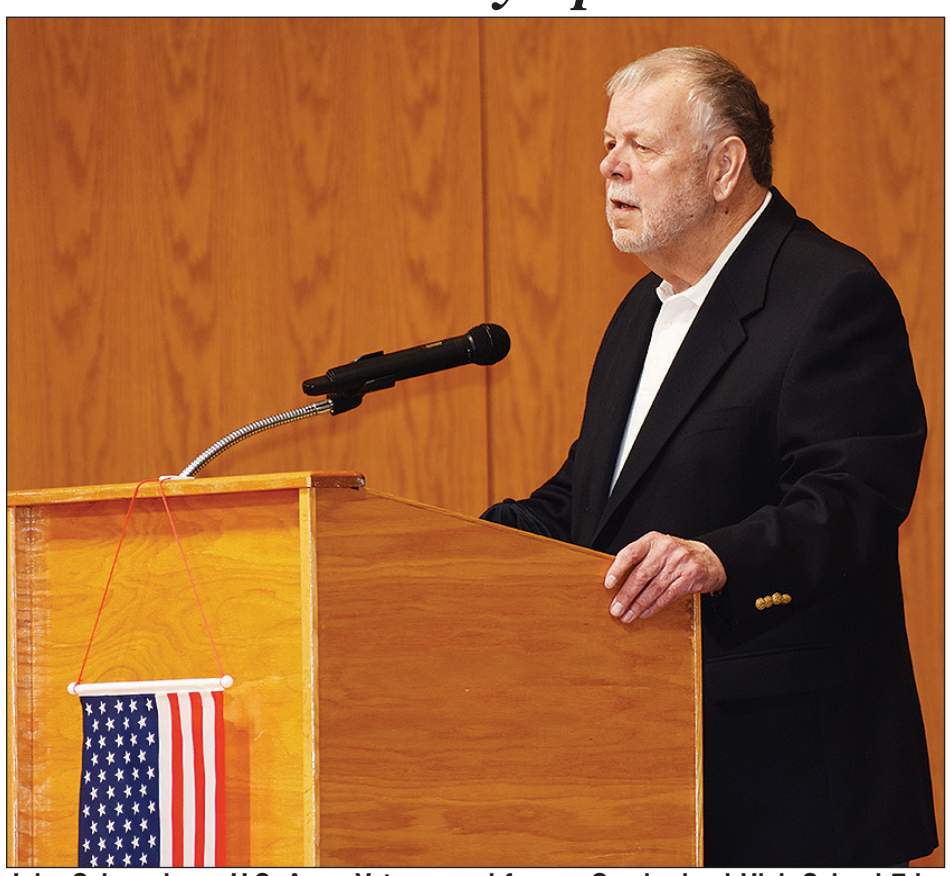
We are thrilled to introduce this advanced MRI system as part of our ongoing commitment to offering the best healthcare services to our patients," said Mike Gutsch, CEO at Cumberland Healthcare. "The in-house availability of this top-tier imaging technology reinforces our dedication to patient care, enabling faster diagnoses and personalized treatment plans."

In addition, people can often get in for their MRI within a few days of their provider ordering the exam. No more waiting weeks to get in, and that's important when you have a health concern. Scans are read same-day by the radiologist, getting vital information to your doctor quickly. The quick turnaround time enables you to consider necessary treatment options and make plans. You do not have to be an established patient to receive MRI services. We can send the results to any provider.

If you have a provider order for an MRI, you can schedule an appointment by calling the radiology department at 715-822-7390. MRI appointments are taken Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with next day or same day add-ons available.

For media inquiries or further information, please email info@cumberlandhealthcare.com

Veterans Day Speaker!



John Schwanke, a U.S. Army Veteran and former Cumberland High School Educator of over 30 years gave the Veterans Day Address at the High School during the Veterans Day Program held on Friday, November 10th. Thank you John and all Veterans for your service.

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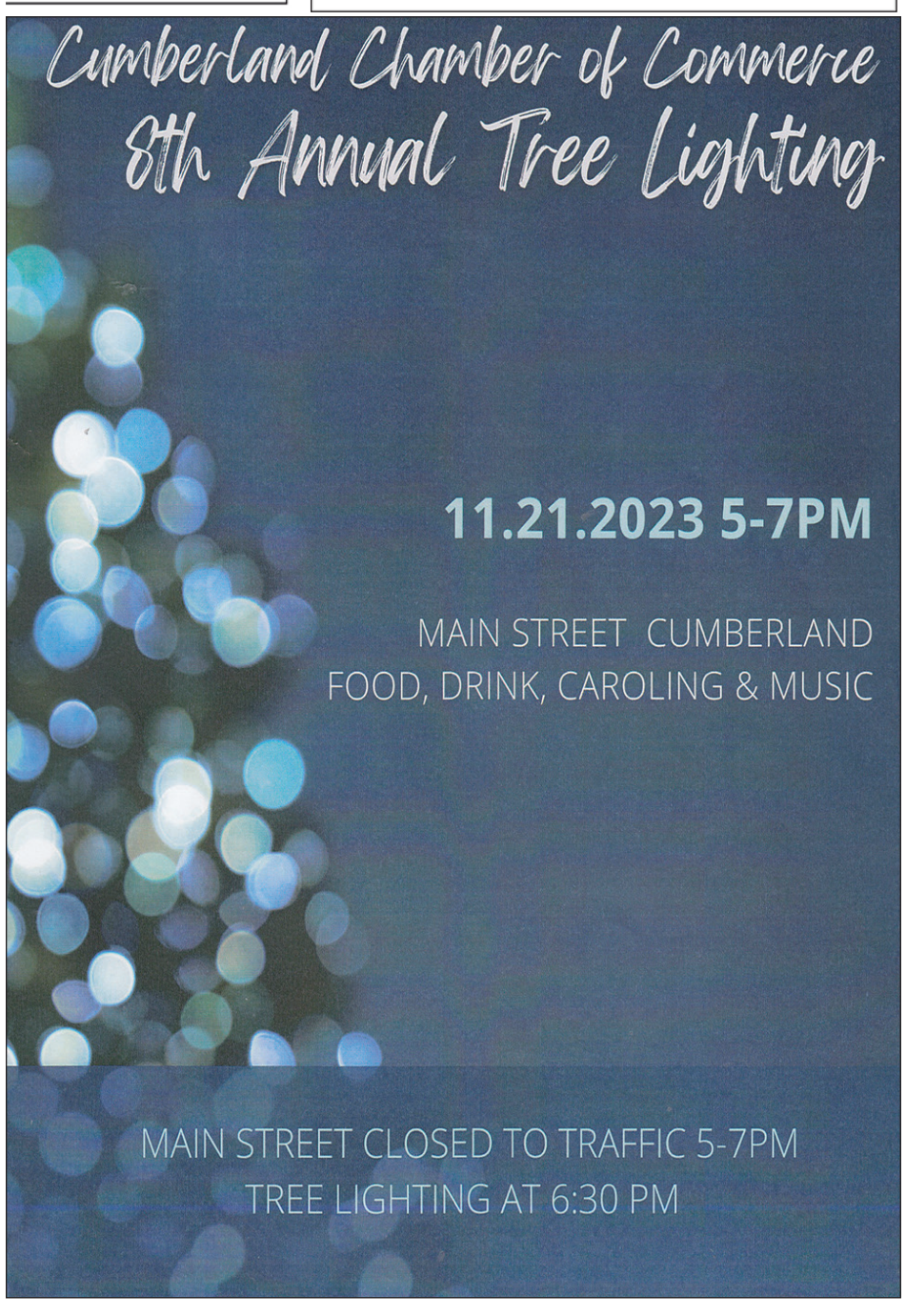
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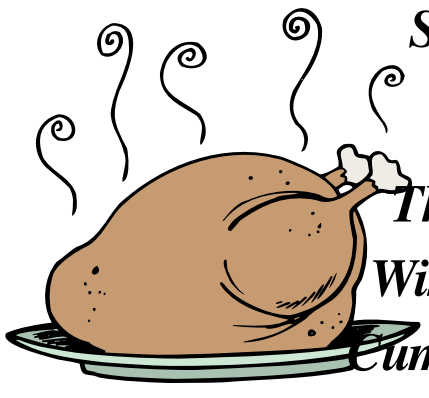
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