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First Buck!



Congratulations to 13 year old Ira Rouzer on shooting his first buck on opening weekend. Hope you shoot many more in the years to come. Warm conditions greeted hunters for this years hunt. As always some reports were good and some not so good. There is still plenty of time left if you didnt get your buck!

Looking Good!



10 years in the making! What a difference. The SE storm water pond is now all done. The pond replaced 3 homes that were in pretty rough shape. Phase 2 is now complete with the addition of an iron enhanced sand filter designed to remove 95% or more of phosphorus from storm runoff from the streets and Municipal Parking Lot. 1 pound of phosphorous can create 400-500 pounds of green algae. Next spring sizable trees will be planted. Public comments will be solicited for additional landscaping, signage and walkways.



Spooner Man Arrested for Operating While Impaired After Arriving at Jail to Pick Up Intoxicated Driver

Anthony J Koprowski, 36 years of age, from Spooner WI has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 1st offense, with one child in the vehicle under the age of 16.

On Saturday, November 18th, at approximately 6:56 PM, Washburn County Sheriff's Dept. Jail Staff advised that a male subject was at the jail to pick up an intoxicated individual who had been arrested earlier that evening. Staff reported that the male subject had driven to the jail and appeared to be impaired. A Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper responded to the Washburn Co. Sheriff's Dept. parking lot in Shell Lake and observed the male subject sitting in his vehicle. The Trooper observed that the driver, Mr. Koprowski showed signs of impairment. A subsequent investigation, including standardized field sobriety testing, showed that Mr. Koprowski had operated a motor vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance.

He was subsequently arrested and charged with operating while under the influence of a restricted controlled substance-1st offense while having a minor passenger in the vehicle. The

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Cumberland Thanksgiving 1945; A Time to be Thankful

by Mark R. Fuller

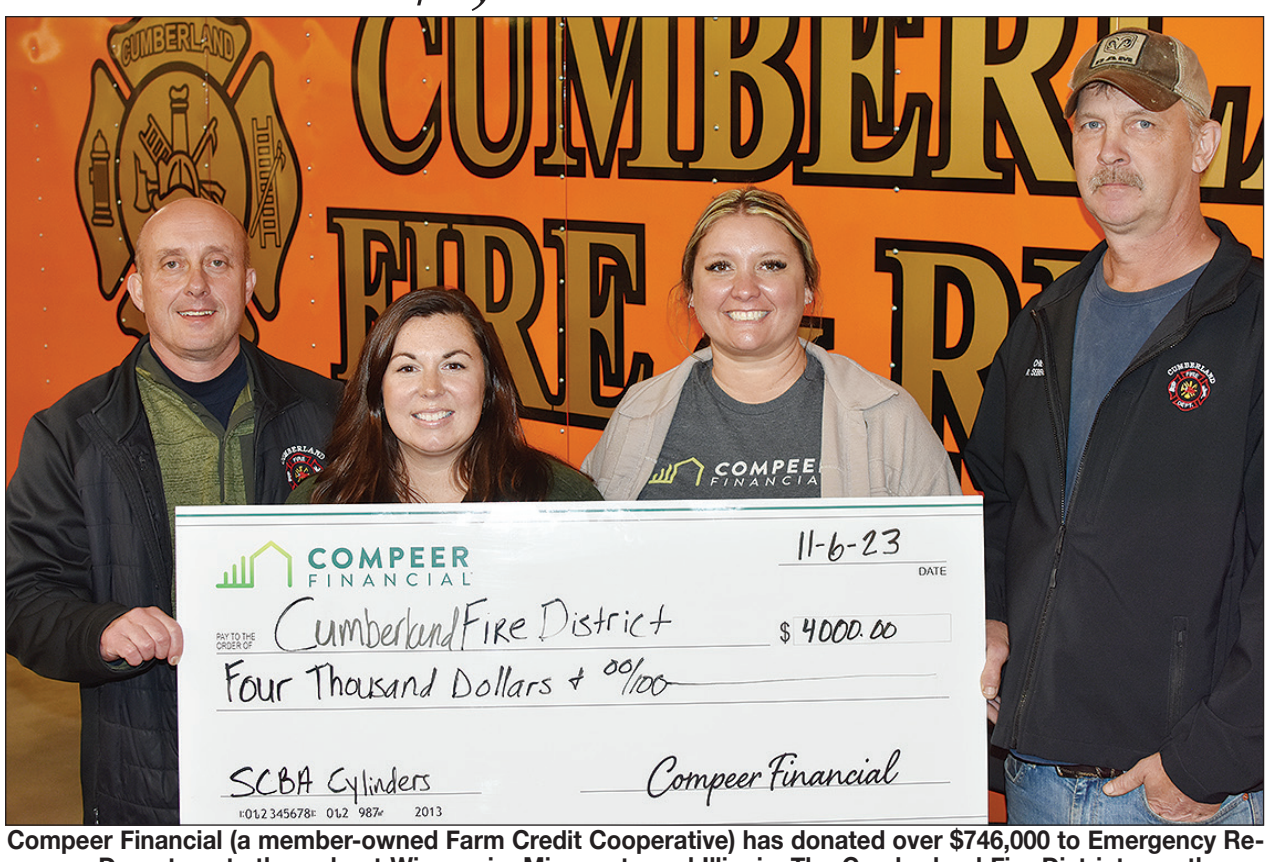
The large headline in the May 10, 1945 Advocate simply read, "Germany Surrenders," while the August 9 Advocate headline read, "Atomic Bomb Hits Japan." The results led to an announcement from Washington at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, August 14, that the World War 2 was over.

The residents of Cumberland celebrated the news like everyone else in the country. The city and area were filled with the noise of sirens, bells, whistles, and car horns that began shortly after 6:00 and continued throughout the night. The many people involved here were joined by an impromptu pep band from school that crowded into a pick-up-truck and paraded up and down our streets helping celebrate a nation at peace.

Barron County announced a Victory Parade would take place in Barron on Sunday and welcomed any organi-

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$4,000 Donation!



Compeer Financial (a member-owned Farm Credit Cooperative) has donated over $746,000 to Emergency Response Departments throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. The Cumberland Fire District was the recipient of $4,000 to be used for new SCBA cylinders (self-contained breathing apparatus). Thank you Compeer Financial. Pictured from left to right are Cumberland Assistant Fire Chief Chad Olson, Becky Kurchner and Michelle Marshall representing Compeer Financial and Cumberland Fire Chief Rick Sebens.



It's time for *The Winter Laker!*

We need your deer camp stories, hunting tales, ice shack whoppers, Cross Country skiing adventures & snowmobile shenanigans! We need photos of the big ones, the snowmen, the scenery. Do you have a favorite wild game recipe? Is there a dish that it just wouldn't be deer camp without? Send us that too! If we use your story, recipe or photo you will earn a year's subscription to the *Advocate*.

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Annual Holiday Cookie Walk at First Lutheran Church in Rice Lake

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There will be a tempting variety of home-made Christmas cookies for sale, sold by the pound. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be held. There will also be crafts and home-made candy for sale.

Do your Christmas baking and shopping with us.



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.

Secretarial Election Passes for the St. Croix Tribe

November 8th, 2023, marked a historic day for the St. Croix nation. The St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin (the "Tribe") voted in a Secretarial Election to eliminate blood quantum requirements for Tribal membership. The Tribe will move to a model of lineal descendancy, whereas membership will be granted if a parent is an enrolled St. Croix member. Blood quantum, a system imposed by the United States government to determine Tribal membership, had previously required St. Croix members to have one-half or more St. Croix blood to become an enrolled member.

Blood quantum was not the only important item on the ballot, though. Additional revisions to the Tribe's Constitution and by-laws included the removal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) from oversight of the Tribe's election process, staggered terms and term limits for Tribal Council, and open meetings and ethics.

St. Croix was one of the few remaining Tribal nations that had a requirement of one-half or more blood. With over 60% of its membership at elder status (55+ years old), the St. Croix Tribe risked extinction if membership requirements remained unchanged. The elimination of the BIA from election administration will remove the "parental oversight" of the Federal government and strengthen Tribal sovereignty. Open meetings will provide a more democratic process of checks and balances and transparency. The process for running this Secretarial Election began in 2019 and was discussed in weekly meetings and updated to the Tribal membership through monthly, open meetings.

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Hope to see you then!
Jonelle's Forever Flowers will be open by appointment only after November 28!

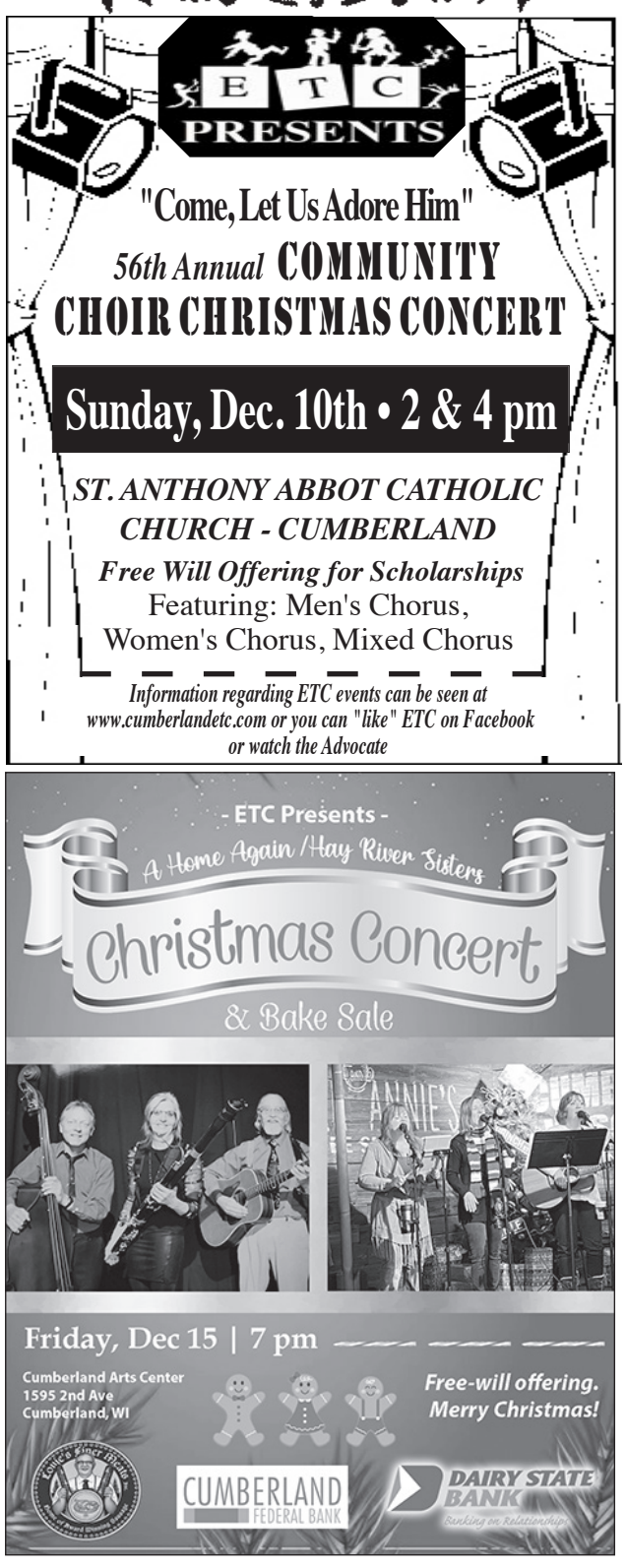
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Friday, Nov. 24
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THANKSGIVING VACATION
Monday, Nov. 27
Cheese Omelet, French toast sticks, sausage patty, carrots/pears. MS/HS: Pizza
Tuesday, Nov. 28
Tacos, refried beans, brown rice, corn, pineapple. MS/HS: Chicken nuggets, chips.
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Spaghetti hot dish, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Walking tacos.

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fruit and salad bar daily with choice of milk.

MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23: No School Thanksgiving Vacation• 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 5:45-6:45 pm Daisy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 meeting •
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24: No School Thanksgiving Vacation • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 2-2:45 pm HS FFA Ag Leadership Class •
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 : • 1:00 - 3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball •
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 5-7:30 pm MS Boys BB at Rice Lake • 5:45-9:15 pm HS Girls BB at Spooner • 6-7:30 pm School Board Meeting • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

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ART MAKING MONDAYS

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December 4 – Oil Pastels
December 11 – Clay
December 18 – Watercolor Paint
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Friday, December 8, 2023
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≠Visit with Santa, Free hot chocolate, popcorn, marshmallows for roasting.
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SPACE IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE
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Barron Spotlighters Theater Group Now in Rehearsals For "A Christmas Carol"

The Barron Spotlighters theater group are deep into rehearsals for their first show of the 2023-2024 season, "A Christmas Carol". Advance tickets for this show are now on sale through their website at www.barronspotlighters.org. Tickets are $18 each for any of the five shows from November 30 through December 3, and $1 from every ticket sold will be donated to The Barron Food Pantry & Backpack Program.

"A Christmas Carol" recounts the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, an elderly miser who is visited by the ghost of his former business partner Jacob Marley and the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come. After their visits, Scrooge is transformed into a kinder, gentler man. Come see this holiday classic at one of the 5 performances to kick off the Christmas season!

This first show of the season has performances only for a single weekend. Thursday, November 30 through Saturday, December 2 all offer evening shows beginning at 7:30pm, while both Saturday, December 2, and Sunday, December 3 offer matinee shows beginning at 2:30pm. This is a holiday classic that will help everyone get into the spirit of Christmas. This play was adapted for the stage by local writer Beth Halverson and is also directed by her.





Sudoku Puzzle #4153-D

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Northwoods Notebook: My favorite dishes in Cumberland *by Larry Werner*

I did a lot of different jobs in my 50-plus years as a journalist. But I've never been a restaurant critic.

However, I've supervised and hired restaurant critics at places I worked, including Louisville, Buffalo, Dallas and Minneapolis. I won't bore you with stories about all the restaurant critics at those papers — even though those stories are quite interesting because food writers are a different kind of cat. But I will tell you briefly about the guy I hired in Minneapolis.

His name was Jeremy Iggers, and I worked with him in the features department at the Detroit Free Press. He had done some freelance food writing in Minneapolis and wanted desperately to return to what he considered the best city on the planet.

One day, I ran into Jeremy at the Detroit YMCA and told him I had been offered a job at the Buffalo Courier- Express, which had been purchased by the Minneapolis Star & Tribune Co. He said I had to take the job in Buffalo because that paper, which was losing a lot of money, would close, I'd be offered a job in Minneapolis, and I could hire him.

A few years later, when I was in charge of recruiting journalists for the Minneapolis Star Tribune, I hired Jeremy, whose claim to fame was he was the only restaurant critic in the country with a PhD in philosophy. (I told you restaurant critics were interesting.)

The current critic for the Minneapolis paper might be interesting as well, but I've never met her, since she was hired after I retired 16 years ago. But she does an interesting weekly feature called:

"The Five best things I tried in the Twin Cities last week."

I didn't eat out five times in Cumberland last week. So let me offer the five (or so) best dishes I've tried at our local establishments in the last year:

Five O'Clock Club: In my humble opinion, you can't beat the Five's broiled walleye. Owners Jen and Chad Patrin get the walleye in fresh, from Canada, I think, and Chef Chad prepares it masterfully. Accompanied by fries, the twice-baked duchess potatoes or augratin, and you're in for a scrumptious Friday fish fry — broiled. The walleye is good fried also, but better broiled. Chad used to make the best clam chowder east of Boston, but one of the last times I was there, I was told by Jen that clams had become too expensive. So start with the French onion soup or the tossed salad with homemade ranch dressing. Another of my favorites is the platter of ribs that are so tender my buddy, Bob, described them as "too tender." I've told you before Bob is strange.

Louie's on the Lake: You can't beat the Thursday Steak Night, with one of Louie's steaks served with potato, a fresh-baked roll and soup or salad. You can't beat Louie's steaks when you pick them up at the butcher shop to cook at home. It's heaven to have them served to you at the restaurant. And the crab bisque is right up there with Chad's former clam chowder. Another of my favorites at Louie's is the pot roast cheeseburger, and Ann can't resist the coco chicken salad.

Nezzy's: The fish fry is one of the best in town, but in Nezzy's case, it's better fried lightly battered, than broiled. I like it, even though it's cod, not walleye, or perch, which you can't get in Cumberland. I prefer the potato wedges to fries. Nezzy's also serves up tacos, on Mexican Tuesday, when you can bypass the tortilla carbs and get a nice burrito bowl.

Country Skillet: If you're talking Mexican food, you've got to try Chef Steve's tacos on Taco Tuesday, of course. But if you twist Lynette's arm, she can get Steve to make you a taco with ground beef or chicken on other days, Start your meal with tortilla chicken soup, and get the hot salsa only if you like your salsa eye-watering hot. I also like Steve's home-made chicken fingers and burgers. Since Steve is from Mexico, he also serves up other dishes from south of the border, including a spicy chorizo omelet.

Spot Bar: When I moved to town, I asked Tim Twait, then owner of Indianhead Sport Shop, where to eat. He said the best chicken is at the old bar on main street. He was right. When buddy Bob comes to town, we head for the Spot for the broasted chicken with hand-cut fries. Frankly, I've never tried anything else at the Spot. Plan on a 13-minute wait while the chicken is broasting.

Corner Bar: The buffet is wonderful every day of the week at the only Cumberland restaurant open every day of the week, except for Peter & Annie's, which isn't open in the evenings. My favorite is baked-chicken day. It takes me back to my mom's baked chicken served with mashed potatoes and green beans. Something else unique about the Corner is the salad and soup bar.

Bona Casa: What else can I say but cavatelli with homemade red sauce and sausage or meatball? The place is back in the family that started Bona in 1957, and it remains the place to go for Italian dining.

Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café: I love the chicken pesto wrap with fire-roasted tomato soup. Grandma Deb, mother of owner Ryan, filled in last week in the kitchen and made some great-looking lasagna, which she says might become a weekly special.

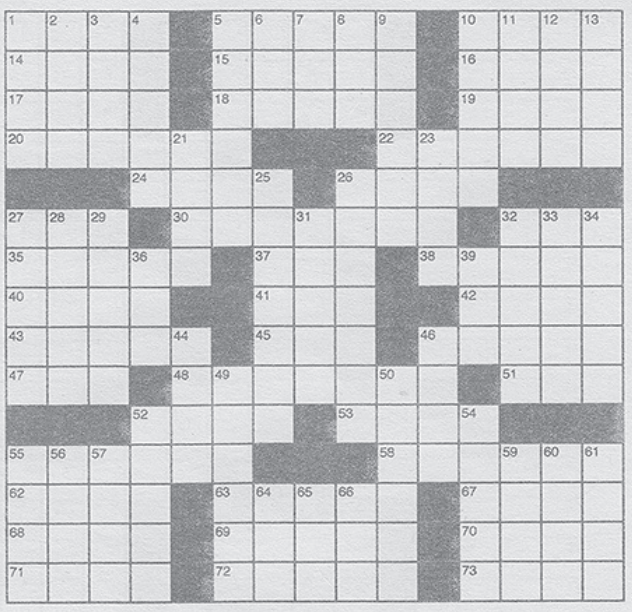
Northwoods Brew Pub: The restaurant at the Cumberland Golf Club features smoked meats served in takeout cartons. My favorite there is the unique lettuce tacos: four romaine lettuce cups filled with smoked pulled pork and creamy coleslaw drizzled with barbecue sauce.

We like eating out and enjoyed doing so in the years we lived in the Twin Cities. It was a pleasant surprise to find out how many good restaurants there are in this little town in the north woods. Of course, we've lost Bistro 63 and the Tower House. But there are still several other great places to go when you don't want to cook at home. Including Hilltop Retreat, County Line Tavern, Sal's on 63, The Hammer Bar and Barronett Bar and Grill.

It's one of the many reasons we love the Island City.

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

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well I hope everyone who headed out to the woods for opening weekend of the gun deer hunt had a good experience. I know not everyone got a deer but hopefully the beautiful weather had everyone in a good mood. Sure some snow would have helped, but its hard to complain when its 50 degrees on November 18th. It was quiet in my woods for sure. Some changes to neighboring property has definitely changed the deer movements. I used to see plenty of deer, now I'm lucky to see much of anything at all. Anyway, it was still nice to see the woods wake up with a thermos of coffee!

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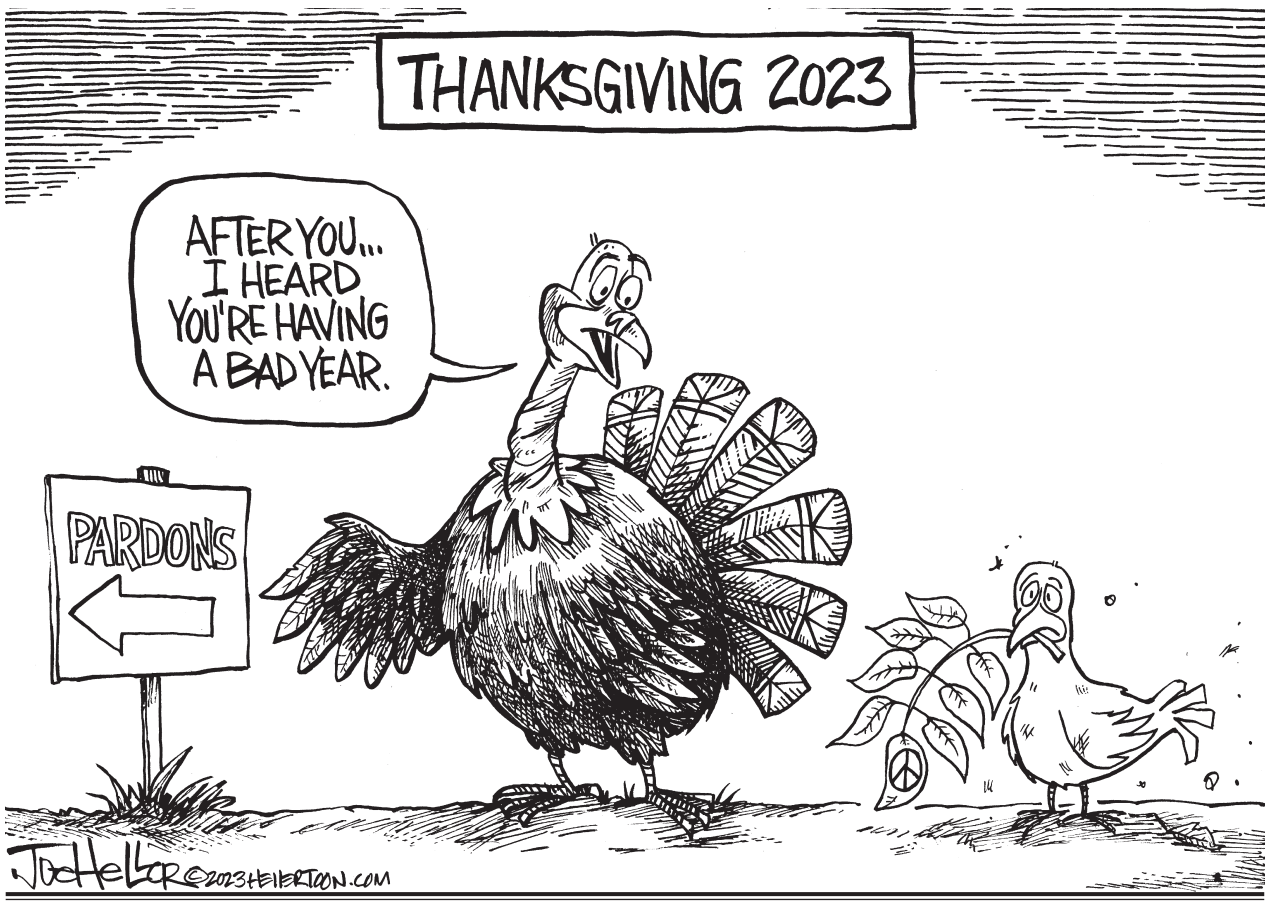
I heard some disturbing news this past week. It is about as bad as it gets when you lose your home to a fire. Especially one that has been in the same family for a long time. Sean Schullo, a Cumberland Firefighter no less, lost his home last week. It was a complete loss. Sean went back to the rubble that remained of his home to see if anything could be saved. Much to his dismay and anger, he discovered some low life piece of manure had been there after the fire and stolen a safe. Sean said you could perfectly see the outline of where the safe had been. Can you believe that? There is low and then there is unbelievably low. So, so sad that someone would sink to that level. Talk about kicking someone when they are down. I hope karma haunts who ever sank to that level. Shame on you doesn't even begin to cover it. Hang in there Sean, and thanks for coming to help people when they are at a horrible time in their life.

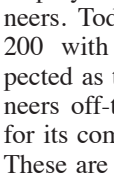
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Well over 100 women this past Saturday made their way up and down Main Street stopping at various businesses as part of the Chamber of Commerce Island City Sipper. A fun event to be sure for the ladies while the guys are out looking for the big buck. Thank you to all who hosted on this fun day. Also thank you to all the businesses that participated in the annual Thanksgiving Dinner Giveaway. It is always fun to surprise a family with a complete dinner. Pretty awesome!

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I hope you are able to get together with family for Thanksgiving this week. Safe travel to all and have a great week.





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Engineers work in many disciplines and sectors; Wisconsin needs more of them"

CHILTON, Wis. – Just off the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago lies the 40-acre site of the Lakeside Vision Center, a research and demonstration project tied to Faith Technologies Inc., a Wisconsin born-and-bred company that has grown from a handful of commercial electricians about 50 years ago to more than 3,000 employees in the state and well beyond.

It's a prime example of how innovation is changing how electricity is generated through ground-mount and rooftop solar, advanced microgrids and battery storage techniques, and creating electric vehicle charging capacity robust enough to quickly power a fire truck.

The center, as well as the rest of Faith Technologies, is also an example of why many businesses need more trained engineers.

A few years back, Faith employed about 25 engineers. Today, it's closer to 200 with more hires expected as the company pioneers off-the-grid solutions for its company and others. These are mostly electrical, software and industrial engineers, but there are many other varieties.

It the average person is asked to describe what engineers do, phrases such as "problem-solving," "building stuff" and "making things" might be common answers. Those same people may not know how many disciplines and professions engineering encompasses.

People who earn degrees from the UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University, UW-Platteville and the Milwaukee School of Engineering, to cite prominent in-state examples, are engaged in disciplines that also include chemical, civil, biomedical, mechanical, environmental, nuclear, aeronautical and materials engineering, to name a few.

Industry is clamoring for more. At the UW-Madison College of Engineering, where a new building is on hold in the Wisconsin Legislature, some 3,400 companies showed up in the last year to compete for about 940 graduates. The Madison engineering school gets at least 8,400 applications each year but can only accept a little more than 1,000 of them. The proposed $347 million building, which would be one-third privately funded, would nearly double those admissions over time.

Two more reminders about the diversity of work performed by engineers came across my desk this week.

In a conversation with Dr. Howard Bailey, director of the Carbone Cancer Center in Madison, the importance of biomedical engineering in the center's fight against cancer was clear.

"The College of Engineering is important and valuable ... to our cancer center mission," Bailey said. "Dozens of engineering faculty are contributing directly to increasing our knowledge of cancer and our ability to more effectively diagnose and treat cancer."

He noted those faculty have directly added to "increased understanding of ovarian, breast and prostate cancer through first-in-the-world devices and/or imaging used in patients or developing innovative ways to study cancer in our laboratories."

Another example came from SHINE Technologies in Janesville, where the company announced a long-term supply agreement with Nucleus RadioPharma, which is the world's first fully integrated development, manufacturing and supply chain for radiopharmaceuticals.

Radiopharmaceuticals are used about 60,000 times per day in the United States alone to treat various health conditions. In this case, SHINE will supply pure lutetium-177 produced in Janesville at its Cassiopeia production plant for treatment of several types of cancers and tumors.

Nuclear engineers at SHINE – such as founder Greg Piefer, a UW-Madison graduate – and biomedical engineers are directly involved in making Wisconsin a national hub for radiopharmaceuticals. Other engineering disciplines are also well-represented at SHINE, which has the goal of using fusion technology in medicine, nuclear waste recycling and commercial fusion energy.

There's a reason why executives from more than 40 major firms and trade associations have joined together to petition the Legislature to allow construction of the UW-Madison College of Engineering building to proceed. In one discipline or another, all those companies need more engineers to grow and compete. Failure to do so puts Wisconsin's economy and the health of *its citizens at a disadvantage*.

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

LETTERS Editor

Referendum is a Need

To the Editor:

We read John and Nancy Garibaldi's letter on the school referendum. They were very observant on the school needs.

I am an old fogy and have seen many referendums over many decades.

The first wave included wants and needs. My wife and I also have many wants and needs but can only afford needs. So must the school. The next referendum will be needs and should pass.

Our children and grandchildren have not been the Cumberland schools, however, we owe it to our town, school, and students to provide a good school system. My hope is that retired folks with children and grandchildren feel the same way.

Lynn and Barb Peterson

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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 27, 2013

The Cumberland GAP donated $1,000 to the Endeavor Stadium Project. The Cumberland GAP is a volunteer organization comprised of Cumberland area community members age 18 or older. This is a group of "GOOD AMBITIOUS PEOPLE!" The GAP's purpose is to aid in promoting the civic, cultural, social and economic welfare of the people of Cumberland and its vicinity; to promote leadership, training, education, recreational and social benefits for their members and families.

20 Years Ago
November 26, 2003

November Students of the Month are: Stephanie Germer, Christian Pearson, Ranae Ricci, Beth Sorensen, Alyssa Freitag, Alyse Lehmann, Jayme Fischer and Sara Paulson.

Despite strong effort and admirable scores in qualifying tests, the Cumberland Academic Decathlon Team fell short of the regional competition. Cumberland scored 13,020 points, but missed the score needed to advance to the regional competition. Lincoln Tice led Cumberland in scoring with a score of 540 in art, and an exceptional 720 in math. His math score was the best in Wisconsin.

30 Years Ago
November 24, 1993

An economic education program developed by Junior Achievement has been added to the curriculum at the Cumberland Junior High School. The eight week program, called Project Business, is presented by community business people to all 7th grade students. The teachers will be Joe Hegenbarth, Nancy Garibaldi, Pat Olesczuk and Joe Waite. The program is funded by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and 3M.

40 Years Ago
November 22, 1983

The West Central Area of Land Conservation Departments held the Annual Environmental Speaking Contest on October 25. Three Barron County young people participated in the contest. Andy Ricci, of Cumberland, placed first in the Junior Division to go on to the state contest in Wisconsin Rapids.

PFC Benjamin DeLawyer, a 1979 Cumberland High School graduate, is to be awarded the Army Achievement Medal for outstanding performance. DeLawyer served from Sept. 1, 1983 to Nov. 1, 1983.

50 Years Ago
November 22, 1973

A fire at 9:56 am, Saturday caused extensive damage to the home of Mrs. Ethel Lieffring on Jeffrey Blvd. The fire is to believed to have started in the basement which was used for sleeping and the basement and back porch were engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. No on was injured during the fire, but they did lose their possessions.

Three Girl Scouts of Troop 153, Cumberland, received the First Class Badge at a dinner and Court of Awards on Sunday. First Class is the highest rank a girl can achieve in Scouting and few girls in the nation earn this award. The girls were: Kathy Jansen, Lori Bents, and Patsy Masyga.

60 Years Ago
November 28, 1963

The new maternity addition to Cumbeland Memorial Hospital is heading towards completion and is expected to be ready for use by February . The $67,000.00 38 x 42 addition, is not for maternity alone but will increase the bed capacity of the institution by 30 beds.

80 Years Ago
November 25, 1943

Sgt. Clifford G. Mathison, Cumberland, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is stationed with the 38th General Hospital somewhere in the Middle East where he has been in the service for the last 14 months.

90 Years Ago
November 23, 1933

William Donatelle and John Zappa, Cumberland, have purchased the interest of Jack Greenburg in the Badger Wafer and Candy Co., and will continue the business.

2023 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
11/14	51	33	0.00
11/15	59	35	0.00
11/16	57	35	0.00
11/17	63	25	0.00
11/18	40	26	0.00
11/19	49	25	0.00
11/20	48	32	0.00

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

Grant S. Blihovde, 30, Menomonie, OWI, $1,492.00. Chad A. Crosby, 41, Prairie Farm, operating while revoked, $516.00. Kenneth P. Schaefer, 62, Chetek, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Shane A. Birkeland, 33, Hammond, passing in no-passing zone, $213.10 and speeding, $200.50. Baylee J. Brown, 19, Shell Lake, operate without a valid license, $200.50 and automobile following too closely, $200.50. Carter B. Doolin, 20, Chetek, operating while suspended, $200.50, operating left of center, $213.10 and failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50. Melissa P. Elwood, 52, Bruce, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Elisabeth L. Ferguson, 30, Amery, operating while suspended, $200.50. Samantha E. Grubish, 17, Woodbury, MN., speeding, $225.70. John H. Hansen, 55, Wyoming, MN., speeding, $225.70. Gregory A. Hartung, 46, Rice Lake, OWI, $1,024.50. Mary L. Henehan, 59, Lake Elmo, MN., speeding, $225.70. Paige M. Johnson, 18, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and automobile following too closely, $200.50. Irene Jones, 61, Barron, speeding, $225.70. Ethan M. Komp, 21, Chetek, fail/equip vehicle fenders, $175.30. Jared J. Kothrade, 29, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Cayden M. Laventure, 21, Hammond, speeding, $175.30. Edgardo F. Maldonado-Tepole, 35, Barron, OWI, $1,150.50, and operate without a license, $200.50. Kimberly A. Miller, 60, Clear Lake, passing in no-passing zone, $213.10. Jordyn M. Monson, 24, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Lucas L. Paulson, 36, Almena, OWI, $1,087.50. Michael W. Rihn, Jr., 47, New Auburn, speeding, $200.50. Ricky K. Saastad, 68, Chetek, operate a motorcycle without a valid license, $150.10. Joshua C. Laursen, 35, Comstock, OWI, $1,429.00. Darrel H. Sistad, 18, Barron, OWI, $1,087.50, minor transporting intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50, unreasonable imprudent speed, $213.10 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Michael M. Strong, 35, Barronett, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Adam T. Tollefsrud, 36, Trego, speeding, $358.00. Lexi J. Tschirhart, 30, Cumberland, speeding, $225.70.

Complaints

Misty S. Stokes, 39, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for December 11, 2023.

Jeremiah T. Switzer, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Cruz J. Taft-Manor, 17, of New Auburn, has been charged with underage drinking and underage possession of tobacco products/electronic nicotine. His court date is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Brandon L. Braun, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for November 13, 2023.

Brandon C. Wehe, 17, of New Auburn, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for December 27, 2023.

Corey C. Hayden, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for November 14, 2023.

Sara A. Granadam, 21, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with retail sale of tobacco/nicotine to a minor. Her court date is scheduled for December 29, 2023.

Larry A. Wachsmuth, 69, of Cameron, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Dominique J. Conyers, 31, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Jill A. Erickson, 48, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Robert J. Flones, 29, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. His court hearing is scheduled for January 24, 2024.

Peter R. Cupp, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for November 17, 2023.

Samuel J. Lamson, 26, of Chaska, MN., has been charged with theft-movable property and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 22, 2023.

Jon W. Kent, 39, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 3, 2024.

Caroline K. Christenson, 61, of Boyceville, has been charged with OWI. Her 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.

Jeffrey P. Laqua, 51, of Ladysmith, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Mari B. Church, 59, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI and operating while revoked. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 3, 2024.

Jon W. Kent, 38, of Chetek, has been charged with possess with intent amphetamine/methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 3, 2024.

Ronald A. Siewert, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with attempt theft-movable property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 22, 2023.

Blaize B. Mayes, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with sexual exploitation of a child-product, perform, etc and possession of child pornography.

On September 27, 2023, a Rice Lake Investigator was assigned a CyberTip from the Wisconsin Department of Justice. The CyberTip indicated that an electronic service provider known as Instagram, reported that on or about August 9, 2023, there were three files that were exchanged between two individuals. These files were categorized by Instagram as potentially containing images/recordings of a pubescent minor involved in a sex act. The CyberTip indicated that the "suspect" who sent the files had a screen/username of "thereelerdeeler".

The report of the investigator indicates that the CyperTip also provided an IP address that was subsequently linked to a physical address in Rice Lake, through an administrative subpoena submitted to Spectrum in Rice Lake. The physical address linked to the specific IP address had a service address of West Messenger Street.

The report of the investigator indicates that he subsequently obtained a search warrant to view the files that were part of the CyberTip in light of the fact that the CyberTip indicated these files were what is known as a "hash match." The investigator knows, based on his training and experience, that when an electronic service provider reports a CyberTip as being a "hashmatch" this indicates that whatever images/files are being reported as part of the CyberTip, have been reviewed and identified as being child pornography. The investigator knows, again, based on his training and experience, that a hash value is essentially a fingerprint for a given file. He knows that hash values are short distinctive identifiers that enable computer users to quickly compare the contacts of one file to another. They allow investigators to identify suspect material from enormous masses of online data. He knows from his training and experience that the chances of the two files with different content having the same hash value, is highly unlikely. The process of hash values allows potential child pornography images to be identified rapidly, without the need to involve human investigators at every stage.

The report of the investigator indicates after he obtained a search warrant to view the files contained in the CyberTip, he in fact viewed them.

The investigator's report indicates that he also reviewed the media files that were contained in this conversation. The filename listed was a 43 second video of a prepubescent female, and an adult male.

The investigator's report indicates that he prepared a search warrant for a residence located on Messenger Street in Rice Lake. The warrant was executed on November 9, 2023. His report also indicates that prior to the execution of the search warrant, he created a sanitized image of the original CyberTip files, which he intended to use in preparation for any interview he may conduct. His report indicates that when he and other officers went to execute the search warrant, two individuals were located within the residence, one of which was the defendant, Mayes.

The report of the investigator indicates he interviewed Mayes. During the course of the interview, Mayes indicated he had several electronic devices at the residence, including a gaming desktop computer, cell phone and a Nintendo Switch. He indicated all these electronics have passwords. He also indicated that the Wi-Fi at the residence is protected with a custom password and that when he is home, his phone and computer are connected to the internet. The report of the investigator indicates that in the initial part of the interview, the investigator specifically asked Mayes if he has ever had an Instagram account, to which Mayes stated that he did not.

The report of the investigator indicates that during the course of the initial apart of the interview when the investigator asked Mayes that he was investigating suspicious online activity, Mayes raised the possibility that he had been hacked. The report of the investigator indicates he asked Mayes a second time if he has ever had an Instagram account, to which Mayes responded, "Ug....no, no, no."

The report of the investigator indicates he then had a discussion with Mayes about watching adult pornography. Following this discussion, the investigator asked Mayes a third time if he ever had an Instagram account, to which Mayes responded, "Not that I know of." The report of the investigator indicates he then advised Mayes what the CyberTip was and some of the details of the CyberTip that the investigator was investigating. During the course of the discussion, the investigator told Mayes that the account that linked the CyberTip had the name "thereelerdeeler," at which point Mayes stated, "Alright" and the investigator observed him to exhale deeply. Mayes stated to the investigator, "yeah, look, this is something I've been struggling with for a while and I know it's wrong, you know, I don't, that's not me. I haven't used that Instagram account since August." The report of the investigator indicates that Mayes stated that isn't who he is trying to be and he needs help. Mayes then confirmed that the Instagram account that was the subject of the CyberTip was his and that he had used it for a brief time in August. He further stated that, since then, there have been times where he has slipped back into watching child pornography.

Mayes further stated that he had the Instagram for roughly a week before he deleted it. He stated that he met people on Instagram and started talking to them. He stated that most of the accounts he talked to were roleplay accounts. He stated he did meet other people, who, "Were in a similar situation where they were wanting to get with younger people or that kind of thin." He then stated that he did send "that."

The report of the investigator indicates he asked Mayes how he acquired child pornography in the first place. Mayes indicated there was a website, which is a website where people post links that take you to another website where the child pornography was. He stated that after he received child pornography, he sent them to five people at the most and at least two people, all in August. He further described how he obtained anything from that website. Mayes stated that when you go to that link, it is a simple video player and you can just download it like you would for anything else. He further stated he sent a couple videos approximately two months ago. The investigator asked him how many files he has downloaded in total, Mayes stated no more than 10, and that they were all from that website.

The investigator asked Mayes the age of the people in the video or pictures. Mayes stated, "Uh, under 12." He further stated they were usually female and that when he downloaded them, he was on his phone and they were downloaded to wherever they would default save on his phone. He indicated he would delete them, and that he would go back into his trash and recover them when he fell back into it.

When the investigator asked Mayes how he fell back into it, Mayes stated he would that get urge. The investigator asked him what made him stop in the first place. Mayes stated he felt he couldn't keep doing this and that he had to stop. When the investigator asked him why he believed he had to stop, Mayes stated he knew it was wrong. The investigator asked Mayes if he continued to browse for child pornography, and Mayes stated he would go back to that website and see if there were new links. He further stated that on that website, you could search tags to find various links.

The report of the investigator indicates that he explained to Mayes that the CyberTip contained various files. He then showed Mayes the sanitized videos from the CyberTip and asked him if he had seen both videos. Mayes indicated that he had.

If convicted for possession of sexual exploitation of a child, Mayes may be fined not more than $100,000 or imprisoned for not more than 40 years or both. For possession of child pornography, he may be fined not more than $100,000 or imprisoned for not more than 25 years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 22, 2023.

Frederic Man Arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence with Two Children in the Vehicle under the age of 16

Timothy H Ainley, 59 years of age, from Frederic, WI has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 4th offense, with two children in the vehicle under the age of 16.

On Sunday, November 19th, at approximately 6:42 PM, A Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle for a traffic violation on STH 35 at Main Avenue in Lewis. The Trooper observed that the driver, Mr. Ainley showed signs of impairment. A subsequent investigation, including standardized field sobriety testing, showed that Mr. Ainley was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

He was subsequently arrested and charged with operating while under the influence of an intoxicant- 4th offense while having minor passengers in the vehicle and violating protection injunctions. The five and eight-year-old passengers were turned over to a sober family member.

"Pursuant to the direction of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, as found in Supreme Court Rule 20:3.6, Trial Publicly, you are advised that a charge is merely an accusation and that a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty."

Spooner Man...

The 6-year-old passenger was turned over to a sober family member. Mr. Koprowski was transported to a local hospital for an evidentiary chemical test of his blood and then turned over to the Washburn County Jail.

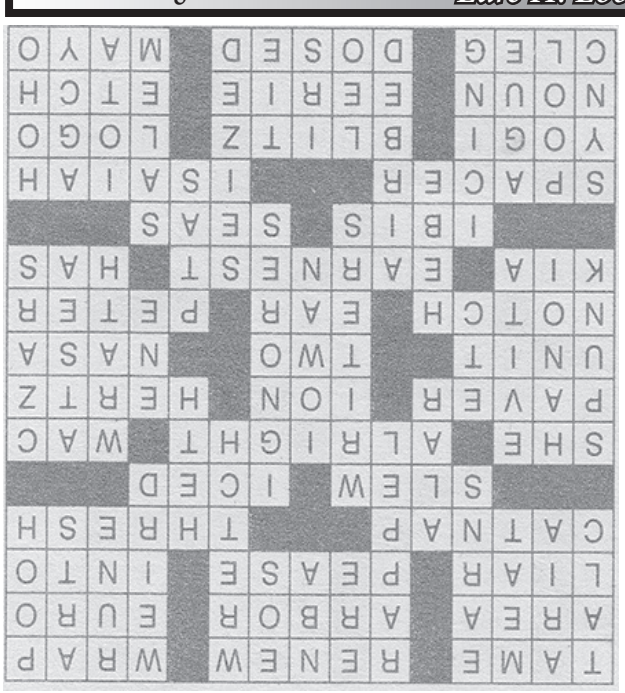
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1	9	5	6	2	4	8	7	3
6	7	2	3	9	1	4	5	8

Sudoku Solution #4153-D

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.

Sports



David Olson with an opening day 8 pointer.

Great Opening Morning!



Thats what its all about! Dad David, and sons Dave and Chris had an opening morning to remember. All three shot bucks on Saturday, November 18th. Later that same day, Daves son David shot an 8 pointer. Way to go guys!

Girls Basketball Drops Opener To Amery

The Girls Basketball Teamhad their season opener vs Amery on Thursday, November 17th. Amery took down the Beavers 63-25. Although the game didn't end in victory Head Coach Kim Weberwas happy with how the girls stayed focused, disciplined and showed good teamwork. We are really focused this season on small successes during our games, not always the score. All the girls did a great job showing good effort throughout the game. The girls hung with a solid Warriors team the first 11 minutes of the game before Amery pulled away. Leading Scorers were:

Melody Taylor with 8 points and 8 rebounds.

Macy Beecroft with 6 points.

Alora Garibaldi with 5 points, 3 steals and 3 assists.

We had 5 of our 8 players score in the contest sais Coach Kim Weber

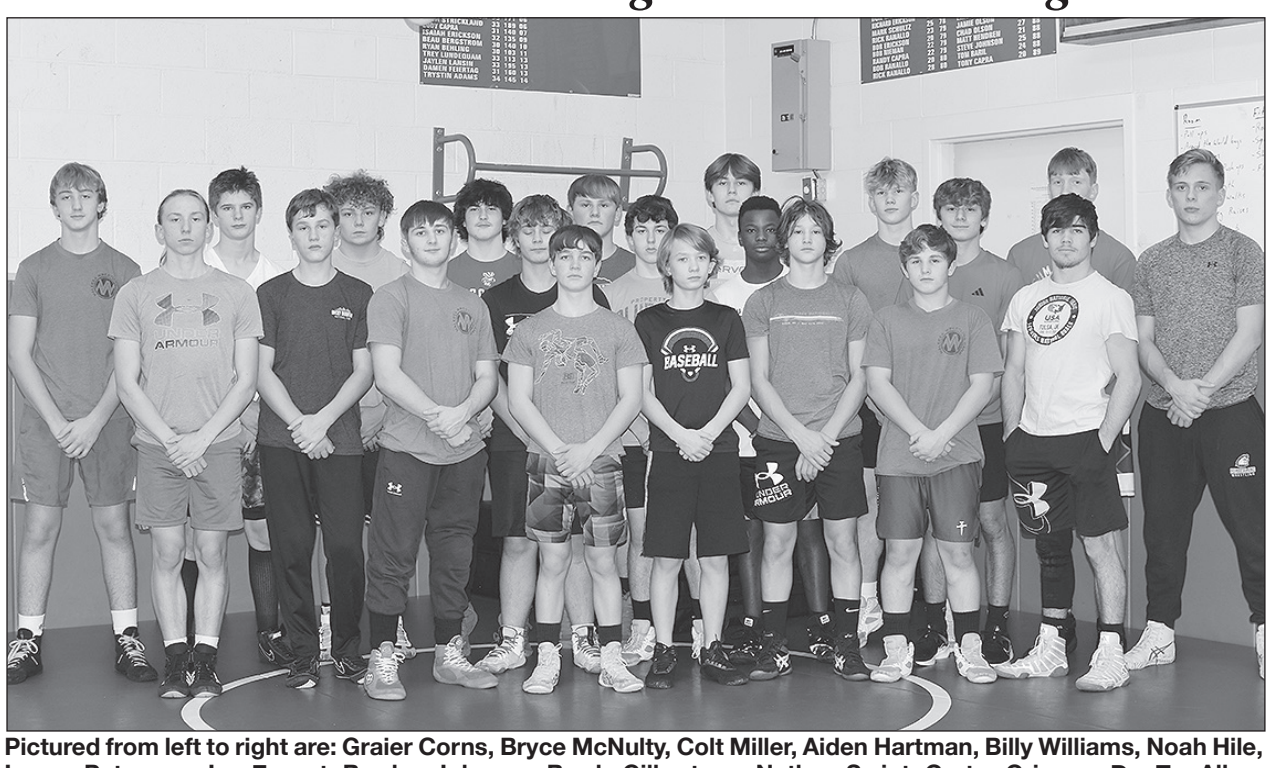
The girls next game is in Spooner on Tuesday, November 28th. Tip off is set for 7pm.

Northwest Icemen Lose Season Opener To Ashland

The Northwest Icemen opened their season Friday, November 17th at the Barron Ice Arena vs Ashland, and lost a tough 2-1 double overtime decision. The lone Iceman goal was scored by Cumberland's Brody Chartraw and was assisted by Hayden Hince and Riley Elwood. First year Head Coach Jess Enquist said "With it being the first game of the season, we spent the first period shaking off the jitters and giving up a goal while also having a few power play opportunities of our own which we were unable to capitalize on."

The second period the Icemen took several penalties and spent a lot of time in the box.That is something that will need to get cleaned up. Coach Enquist stated "I am proud of how our team responded with a perfect penalty kill. In the third period we finally found our groove, skated much better and scored our lone goal. Our goalie Jacob Meznarich played a solid game making 38 saves and kept us in it until the end of the second overtime. Our effort and attitude were there all night long but the puck luck was not there. With it being the first game of the year, we have a lot of things that will be brought up while watching film. We are back playing next Tuesday when we head to D.C. Everest in a section battle.The Icemen put 25 shots on the Ashland net. The two teams combined for 14 penalties in the game.

2023/2024 Cumberland High School Wrestling Team!



Pictured from left to right are: Graier Corns, Bryce McNulty, Colt Miller, Aiden Hartman, Billy Williams, Noah Hile, Logan Peterson, Joe Eggert, Braden Johnson, Brody Gilbertson, Nathan Swint, Carter Grinage, DauTre Allen, Onesimus West, Mitchell Monchilovich, Jack Owens, Caleb Hile, Cooper Schramski, Harrison Ruppel, Dawson Johnson & Conner Burke. Best of luck guys!

Returning Leaders!



The 2023/2024 Cumberland Basketball Team will be led by these three players with varsity experience. Pictured from left to right are Uriah Johnson, Chayden Berghammer and Gavin Gores. The Beavers open the season under new Head Coach Brian Dutton on Thursday, November 30th with a home game vs Spooner at 7pm. The Beavers had a scrimmage at Amery on Tuesday, November 21 to help prepare for the upcoming season.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League Week 8 – November 15th

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Federal - 23.5
Cumberland Bus - 21.5
Club Cumberland - 16
Corner Bar - 12
Grandma's Gang - 7

3 High Scratch Games
Mark Peichel - 179
Tom Baril - 176
Ryan Mazurek - 168

3 High Scratch Series
Mark Peichel - 456
Tom Baril - 455
Eric Olson - 441

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Monday 11/13/2023

Team Standings
Becker's Trucking - 57
Austad's Super Valu - 52
Bourbon's - 52
Northwoods Septic - 51
Clear Lake Self Storage - 50
Bowlin Buddies - 45
Four Chops - 31
Dane Arthur Real Estate-22

5 High Scratch Games
Gwen Johannsen - 222
Judy Ullom - 214
Heidi VanHeuklom - 182
Shannon Bents - 179
Deanne Moravitz - 167

5 High Scratch Series
Gwen Johannsen - 610
Judy Ullom - 564
Heidi VanHeuklom - 501
Shannon Bents - 471
Jeannie Glasscock - 446

Sports Look Back, November 17, 2013

The Cumberland Boys Basketball team under new Head Coach Kevin Monson got underway last Thursday as the team dropped a 56-47 decision to the Luck Cardinals. The team battled through some early foul trouble and a 38-17 halftime deficit to make the game contest over the last two quarters.

The Beavers adjusted to a strong Cardinal inside game in the early going and outscored Luck 33-18 in the second half.

Jonah Lundequam led the Beavers with 18 points. Bryan Bielmeier added 10 points and AJ Becker, nine. AJ Ricci added six points and Brett Pecha scored five off the bench.



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Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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11/23 Thur	1:10	7:22	1:34	7:46	07:17	04:29	2:35p	2:45a	9:10p	8:47a	
11/24 Fri	1:51	8:04	2:16	8:28	07:19	04:29	2:55p	4:02a	10:00p	9:35a	
11/25 Sat	2:35	8:48	3:01	9:13	07:20	04:28	3:19p	5:21a	10:51p	10:25a	
11/26 Sun >	3:23	9:36	3:50	10:03	07:21	04:27	3:47p	6:40a	11:45p	11:18a	
11/27 Mon >	4:16	10:30	4:44	10:58	07:23	04:27	4:23p	7:58a	NoMoon	12:13p	
11/28 Tue F	5:13	11:27	5:42	11:57	07:24	04:26	5:08p	9:09a	12:42a	1:10p	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Running Hard!

Hello friends,

When I returned home from my elk hunt, I realized that with my busy season, which begins around April 1st and my recent 9-day adventure of hunting hard in the mountains of Montana, I was beat, tired, and worn out. The other situation was that every aspect of my life was behind. What I am getting at, is that I needed to sleep at home a few nights and this week's column gives you an idea what that was like. As usual there is a ton to write so I will be brief.

On November 2nd I hosted a campfire event at my home for NOAC "Necedah Outdoor Adventure Club" which is an outdoor club dedicated to getting people of all ages outside. I am the president, we started this club in January, and it is impressive, next on our docket is an ice-skating rink at Old Mill Park in Necedah.

On Saturday, November 4th there would be 19 of us "The Red Brush Gang" participating in a work weekend at our hunting camp in northern Juneau County. This weekend is a lot of work and even more fun. The old timers in the group had a rule with our kids and that was that you can come to camp work weekend when you are not in diapers anymore. These days the "kids" range from 19 to 36 and they are becoming the pillars of The Red Brush Gang. When the sun comes up on opening day of Wisconsin's deer gun season, it will be the 52nd year in a row that I hunted here. No single event is more important to me than deer camp and that is why I do my best to ensure that it has a strong heartbeat.

Wednesday, November 8th

I took the pups duck hunting on the Meadow Valley Flowage which is located in The Meadow Valley Wildlife Area. Much of my history has taken place here, from deer, duck and bear hunting, trapping wolf, cross country skiing and survival trips, simply put, I am at peace when I am on the Meadow Valley Flowage. That evening I attended a meeting for the Meadow Valley Chapter of KAMO "Kids and Mentors Outdoors". This chapter, like the other five has come to life since Covid kind of ended, and they have a lot to be proud of.

The following morning I was in my truck and headed to Durand for a 36-hour trip of bowhunting and once again working out of my canoe. I did not see a deer while hanging out in a tree but did have a very cool experience when I rounded a bend and was immersed with a doe and her two very large fawns that were swimming from one shore to another.

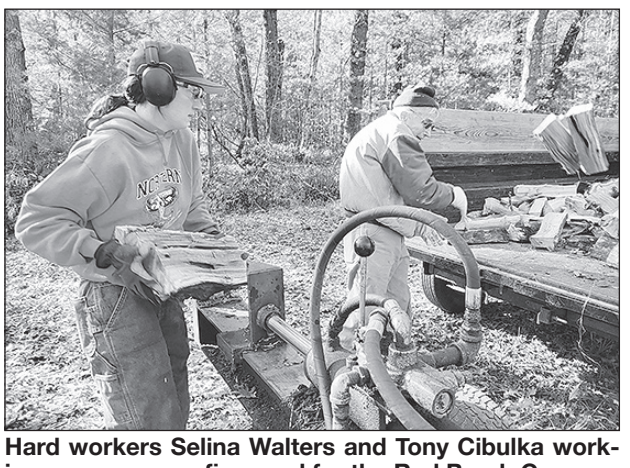
When I arrived home from that adventure I had just enough daylight to hunt in the food plot behind my house. I built this plot for my daughter Selina and my late girlfriend Michelle Chiaro. Michelle passed away on 6/15/22, and I have not been capable of going back to the plot as it just chokes me up. I forced myself today and had a memorable experience with a doe that was being chased by an 8 pointer, that was being followed by a spiker. All 3 were exhausted, drooling and wheezing. I was just getting into Michelle's stand and could only watch as each of them went within 10 yards of the oak tree I was in.

I also spent 2 days pheasant hunting and 4 more in Michelle's stand and maybe even more importantly achieved some progress on getting my world ready for winter.

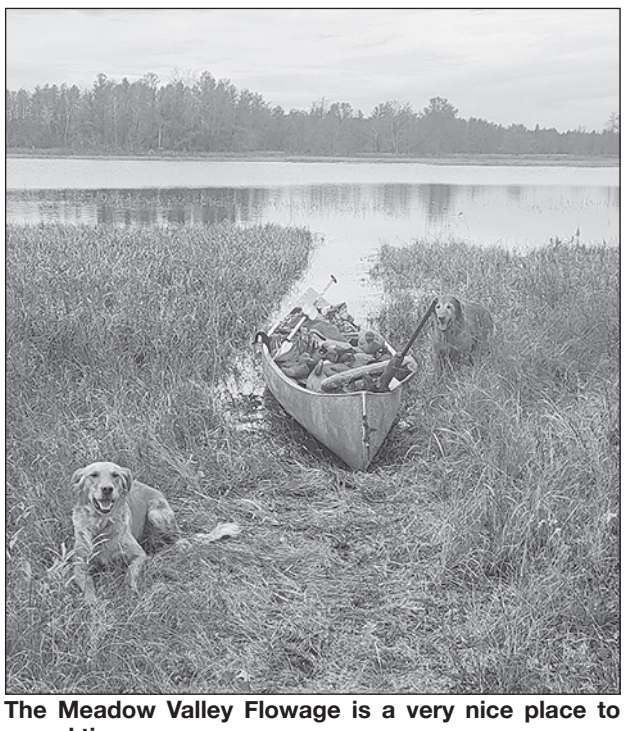
The time period that I just wrote about was 14 days, I am run down as the 8 pointer that ran underneath my tree.

It is a good kind of fatigue!

Sunset



Hard workers Selina Walters and Tony Cibulka working on a seasons firewood for the Red Brush Gang.



The Meadow Valley Flowage is a very nice place to spend time.

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DNR Asks Public To Report Black Bear Dens This Winter

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to report any black bear den locations across Wisconsin to help with an ongoing study on black bear reproduction in Wisconsin.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey, now entering its third year of data collection, will generate updated estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each of the state's bear management zones. These updated estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone.

Additionally, researchers are investigating a possible connection between the consumption of human food by bears and bear reproduction success, as diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

"The reports we receive from the public are an essential piece of this project," said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR Large Carnivore and Elk Research Scientist. "Obviously, people don't find bear dens every day, so it is important that people report them to us when they find them. Den reports help us meet sample size requirements for the study, which will increase the accuracy of black bear population estimates."

The public is encouraged to report as much information about occupied black bear dens as possible without approaching or disturbing the dens. Helpful information to report to the bear research team includes:

GPS coordinates of the den

Photos of the den, ideally showing it relative to its surroundings, from a safe distance (approximately 30 yards)

Description of the den site and surrounding area, including landmarks

Any information on the bear(s) and bear activity near the site

After reports are filed, Price Tack and her team will work with den reporters and landowners to visit the sites and determine if the dens are safe, accessible and active prior to any decision to survey. The research team may be unable to visit every reported den location this season. Dens that are known to be currently occupied will be prioritized.

What Data Will Be Collected

As part of each survey, DNR staff will collect biological data from these dens, including sex, weight and body measurements. Mother bears, known as sows, will be outfitted with GPS collars. These collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years for continued study. Revisiting the sows will help staff monitor the reproductive success of each sow, including her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of her cubs. Data on sow weight, body measurements and age are also collected.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow's breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team gathers the needed samples and measurements as quickly as possible. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff's coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their temperature. Once researchers finish collecting samples and fitting the GPS collar, the sow and cubs are returned to their den.

Looking Ahead

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next six to seven years. Over that time, the research team hopes to place tracking collars on at least 100 sows across the state's bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone.

Thus far, the team is on pace to achieve their sample-size target, but they will need new reports each year to meet their benchmark.

Opening Weekend Bucks!



Shelby Fox with dandy opening morning 9 pointer.



Louis Muench with a beautiful 8 pointer!

2023 Bear Season Results Show Drop In Total Harvest And Hunter Success Rates

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced preliminary results for the 2023 bear season. The 2023 bear season harvest is well below the recent annual average of approximately 4,000 harvested bears, representing the lowest yearly bear harvest since 2008.

Wisconsin bear hunters harvested 2,922 bears during the 2023 black bear season, a marked decrease from the 4,009 bears taken by hunters last year. This decline was observed across the state, as the bear harvest fell short of respective targets in all management zones.

Similarly, statewide hunter success dropped to 23%, down from the recent 5-year average statewide hunter success rate of 32%. Hunter success rates in individual zones varied from about 60% in Zone A to about 5% in Zones E and F.

"This fall saw a remarkably high acorn crop across much of the state, and this abundance of natural food typically results in reduced hunter success rates as hunters' baits are less effective," said Randy Johnson, DNR Large Carnivore Specialist. "Almost all of the anecdotal reports I heard from bear hunters this fall mentioned the incredible abundance of acorns and other natural foods in the woods. It is difficult to predict when these bumper acorn crops will occur, but when they do, the impact on bear hunting is unmistakable."

Harvest data indicates Zones A and B, in the northern and northeastern parts of the state, were less impacted than other areas, with hunter success rates closer to average at 59% and 50%, respectively. Zone C, located in the central part of the state, fell well short of its harvest target, with below-average hunter success rates as well. Similarly, in the northwestern area of the state, Zone D saw well below-average harvest and hunter-success rates. The drop in Zone D is likely due, at least in part, to recent management actions intended to reduce bear populations in this area, combined with the abundance of natural foods available this fall. Finally, Zones E and F, encompassing most of the state's southern areas, saw declines in average hunter success rates and total harvest.

The 2023 bear season ran from Sept. 6 to Oct. 10. Hunters were awarded 12,760 bear hunting licenses through the license lottery system. Nearly 138,000 people applied for a bear hunting license or preference point for the 2023 season, setting a record for the number of applicants. A full breakdown of the 2023 bear license drawing and license wait times is available on the DNR website.

"Interest in bear hunting continues to grow in Wisconsin and across the nation," said Johnson. "We encourage hunters to review management zone boundaries, season frameworks and license wait times as they make their hunting plans for the coming years."

Bear permit applicants must apply at least once during any period of three consecutive years to retain their accumulated preference points; otherwise, all accumulated preference points will be lost.

Hunters wishing to obtain a license or preference point for the 2024 season are encouraged to apply through Go Wild before the Dec. 10 deadline.

Wisconsin has a thriving and expanding bear population, estimated at approximately 25,000 individuals. The resident bear population's range covers more than half the state, with concentrations in the forested regions of northern and central Wisconsin, with a continued trend of slow southward expansion.

Hunters play an important role in bear management by providing critical data from every harvested bear. This data informs the DNR's population models to track trends, achieve management objectives and ensure a healthy bear population.

Visit the DNR's Bear Hunting webpage to learn more about black bear hunting, ecology and management in Wisconsin.

Sports Calendar

Monday, Nov. 27

Wrestling Scrimmage @ Amery 4:00

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Hockey @ DC Everest 6:00

Girls BB @ Spooner 7:00



DNR Celebrates Successful 2023 Elk Hunting Season

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is celebrating a successful elk hunting season. The state's sixth elk hunting season opened Saturday, Oct. 14 and closed Sunday, Nov. 12, 2023, as a result of all four state licensed hunters filling their harvest authorizations.

The four hunters who participated in this year's hunt were selected at random from a pool of 21,312 Wisconsin resident applicants. One hunter successfully harvested a bull elk in the first weekend of the season. The second was harvested during the first week. The third elk was harvested at the end of October, about two weeks before the end of the first open period. The final harvest occurred on the last day of the first hunting period.

"It's exciting that we have the opportunity in Wisconsin to pursue elk in our home state," said Josh Spiegel, DNR Wildlife Biologist. "Every hunter's experience is unique each year, and this year's hunters definitely lived up to that standard."

Congrats to all our elk hunters this season.

Elk Status And Management

Wisconsin's annual elk hunt takes place in the Clam Lake Elk Range, home of Wisconsin's longest tenured elk population since reintroduction (1995). The DNR also supplementally released elk in the Clam Lake region in 2017 and 2019. In 2023, the estimated population of the Clam Lake elk herd is 355 elk. Bulls have been harvested across this range each year since the hunt started in 2018.

Elk were also reintroduced in Jackson County in 2015 and 2016 to form the Black River Falls herd. The Black River Falls herd is estimated at 160 individuals in 2023, bringing the statewide total to approximately 515 elk. This year's statewide estimate is a 10% increase from the prior year, matching our population growth target for the elk herds.

Hunters Can Apply For The 2024 Elk Hunting Season In MarchThe DNR's elk management is driven by hunter applications.

"I want to thank the hunters who applied for elk applications this year, because $7 of each application goes towards our elk habitat management, research, population monitoring and more. We have an elk season each year because of hunter support," said Spiegel.

The 2024 elk hunt application period for Wisconsin residents is expected to open March 1 and run through May 31, 2024. For more information on elk in Wisconsin, visit the DNR's Elk webpage.

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*TIE BREAKER

Week # 11 WINNERS!

1st Place — Judy Lloyd 11

2nd Place — Judy Olson 10

3rd Place — Jim Ellis * 9 tie breaker

Potato Delivery!



Barron Electric employees delivered over 3,000 pounds of potatoes to 12 food pantries. Barron Electric representatives Jordan Ellison, Stephanie Kunesh, and Danae Becker delivered potatoes to Cumberland Food Pantry. Cindy Schell (far right) accepted the potatoes on behalf of the Cumberland Food Pantry.

Barron Electric Employees Deliver over 3,000 Pounds of Potatoes to 12 Food Pantries

Concern for community is a trademark of cooperatives and one of the seven cooperative principles. Since 2013, Barron Electric Cooperative and employees have teamed up with member Nuto Farms to purchase and deliver over 3,000 pounds of potatoes annually to food pantries in Barron, Birchwood, Cameron, Chetek, Cumberland, Hayward, Prairie Farm, Rice Lake, Shell Lake, Spooner, and Turtle Lake. Aaron Torud, Barron Electric General Manager, remarked, "I am proud of our employees and their continued support for our communities. I hope this donation makes the holidays brighter."

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Friday, November 24
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Monday, November 27
Meaty spaghetti, steamed carrots, garlic bread stick, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday, November 28
Baked potato with diced ham, cheese, broccoli, onions, sour cream, dinner roll, apple crisp.
Wednesday, November 29
Open-faced chicken pot pot with mixed vegetables served over a biscuit, warm baked apples, vanilla ice cream.

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 & $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. (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.

By Judy Pieper

Happy Thanksgiving!! Hope you are able to get together with family and friends, over-eat, veg out watching football and just generally having a great day. Family gatherings are the best thing of all about holidays – We are so lucky here in the United States – and especially in Northern Wisconsin – to be able to come and go as we want without having to worry about dangers lurking all over the place. Remember to thank whoever you pray to for all the blessings we have.

I know that I have told you before some of the things I am thankful for, but I'm going to do it one more time. So, here goes:

I am thankful for my wonderful parents and the very happy childhood I had with my brother and sisters, especially the time we spent on the family farm by Campia. I am thankful for my grandparents, Bill and Ellen Hefty, who loved us unconditionally and who I sat with at Our Savior's Lutheran Church every Sunday morning. I am thankful for Claudina Vick, Alvina Kittleson and Fern Kittleson for making Sunday School lessons so much fun and so interesting. I am thankful that my children all grew into wonderful, responsible adults – and that they are people I would enjoy visiting even if they weren't my kids. I am very thankful for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren who I love more than I should. And, of course, I am very thankful that I am married to the greatest husband in the world. Life is good!! I hope you have many, many wonderful memories too, especially at this time of year.

Tonja Metnik sent an e-mail reminding us that the Old-Fashioned Candlelight Service will be held at Wiesner Community Chapel on Sunday, December 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. I'm sure you know that the Wiesner Community Chapel was moved a couple years ago from its location on County Road V to its new location on Highway 25 at Hungry Hollow. Attending the candlelight service is a perfect way to start out the Christmas season. I hope to see you there.

And, of course, I am going to remind you again of the Women's Christmas Party at Barronett Lutheran Church on December 16th. There will be a potluck lunch, carol singing, laughing, visiting and playing a dice game to steal presents from one another. It is lots and lots of fun. You do not have to be a member of Barronett Lutheran to attend the party – we welcome all women to join in the fun.

Karen Hefty celebrated a birthday on November 17th. She had planned to have a few friends get together at Sal's on 63 to celebrate with her on that evening, but found that it was not going to be possible because of a work schedule. Well . . . That didn't stop Geri Pittman, Duane and me from celebrating her day – without her, of course. We went to Sal's on 63 and had their fish fry. It was delicious. We told Karen that we would celebrate with her very soon.

I am so glad we have had such nice sunny weather this past week. Duane and I got the apple orchard all cleaned up, and Duane cleaned out most of the garden. Our apples were fantastic this year, especially the Fireside. I was able to cut up and freeze quite a few gallons of them so that I can make pies all winter long.

I have not heard anyone bragging about the deer they got this hunting season. Duane wishes that hunters still had to come to town to register their deer instead of doing it on-line. He always enjoyed seeing the trophies the hunters brought in – and hearing their very detailed account of how they had to watch the deer wandering around before they could get a good shot. He has never been a hunter, but he loves listening to the stories.

Jerry Marsh and Jody, Art and Jill Adams, Geri Pittman and Duane and I had breakfast at Hilltop Retreat on Sunday morning. I honestly think that Justin and his crew make the best breakfasts in the area. We don't get up there often enough, but it's always so enjoyable when we do. We picked a table in the back room, right by the fireplace, and it was so cozy – I could have stayed there all day visiting – and probably napping if we had stayed long enough.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you have a fantastic Thanksgiving – and a fun Black Friday if you are into that kind of thing. See you next week.

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The Current High School Opened in 1959

by Mark Fuller

As the District looks into the need for a new High School for the community, one can look back at the same need that developed in the late 50s.

The School Board first discussed the need back in 1954 and finally on August 14, 1958, the process began. To be built a cost of $850,000, the school would be capable of housing up to 475 students with a cafeteria able to serve 142 students at one time.

By January 22, 1959, the Advocate placed a picture of the new building on the front page of the paper, saying it was ahead of schedule due to, "Milder than usual temperatures."

School Board President Howard Jacobs attended a City Council Meeting in February to discuss the entrances to the new building as well as the school's plans to fill in the swampy area to the east of the new school for a practice football field and two baseball/softball diamonds. V.C. O'Neill of Madison won that bid for $16,500.

The rest of the winter involved ongoing discussions about the rural schools. Both the Luck and Cumberland Districts courted the students from the McKinley area and after several months of discussion, a split decision in July would integrate 40 students towards Cumberland and 30 to Luck.

The last graduation at the old High School took place on May 28, 1959, as 61 seniors received their diplomas. Valedictorian LaVonne Olson would receive a National Merit Scholarship as she announced to attend Augsburg College in the fall.

As the building continued that spring and summer, the Kiwanis took a tour during their June 25 meeting. Architect Marvin Dobberman, from the Superior Firm receiving the building contract, provided the information to the group.

Others seeking information about the new school could attend the Annual Meeting that July 30. Sixty-three residents took that option and heard of the $517,699.00 budget for the upcoming school year. The mill rate increase for the city would be $4.46 per $1000. of evaluation. This would be in part for the 10 new teachers the District would be employing for the additional students and curriculum.

Finally, September 10 was set for the first day. The District would have an overall enrollment of 1,294 students, up from 1,058 in 1958. The lunch cost was set at $1.25 a week and busing routes were set.

Excitement met the high school students during their first days in the new building. Dick Poukey said of the new school, "I think it's one of the best schools in the area," while Bob Beran added, "Cumberland is fortunate to have such a wonderful school."

The building only had one unfortunate event in the first two months. On Monday, October 12, a break-in took place as burglars entered through a broken glass door at the West end of the building and then splintered the door into the office. It was believed they picked this day, as the students had the day off for Columbus Day. They could not break into the safe in Principal Hoyer's room, however, and made off with only $8.75.

Finally, on November 8, 1959, a dedication was held in the new building. State Superintendent George Watson was the guest speaker as around 1400 people attended ceremonies. He congratulated the city for their "Commitment to Education." A open house was held following the ceremonies as the community got a look at the new building.

Three days after the dedication, the new gym housed "Veteran's Day" and less than two weeks later the first basketball game. Cumberland was able to show off their commitment to education then, just like it has many times since.



Church Directory

"I Am He Who Knows…"

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

When I was young, around 8 or 9, I remember standing in the kitchen listening to my mom talk to me from the living room; a location which I thought she couldn't see me from. I was wrong… While my mom was talking to me, I was mouthing her words silently in a mocking and snotty sort of way. My mom saw me and wasn't pleased. I'd been "found out." What I thought was hidden was, to my surprise and shame, in plain view. You've likely experienced something similar to this. Expressions like: "He has eyes in the back of his head" are well-known for a reason.

I came across a part of Jeremiah 29:23 that stood out to me recently; the LORD says about Himself: …I am He who knows… The context is false prophets among God's people and their ungodly conduct. In the name of the LORD, they say to others what He has not said and they reject what He has said (the LORD's commandments). The LORD knows. They have been "found out" by Him. They are guilty and they will be punished justly by the LORD for their sins against Him and others.

The LORD has not changed. He is still: …He who knows… He knows our every desire, thought, and action. Even if hidden from others, nothing is hidden from Him. Being found out by and having to face someone you have wronged is unpleasant and even frightening. How much more with God whom we have all sinned against! No sin will slip past God; every single sin is known and will be dealt with by the perfect and just Judge. None of us have an excuse or alibi. If left to ourselves, the only verdict that we'll hear from God is: Guilty. O how terrifying it is to fall into the hands of the living God!

But how blessed is the one whose sin is forgiven by God! The LORD, He who knows and He who judges sin, is also the One that forgives sinners like us. How? Not apart from the punishment of sin. There can be no pardon of sin apart from the punishment of sin. Jesus Christ, the sinless Son of God, received the punishment for the sins of His people at the cross. Those that turn from their sins and trust in Him alone are those whose sins are fully and forever forgiven.

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Weekly Al-Anon Meetings:

Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE AND SPRING ELECTION
Barron County - April 2, 2024

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages and towns in the County of Barron, on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preference for a person to be the presidential candidate for the Democratic or Republican parties under Wis. Stat. § 8.12(1).

SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the towns, villages, cities and towns in the County of Barron, on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. The following officers are to be elected:

Judicial Officer

Circuit Court Judge, for the term of six (6) years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2030:

Barron County Circuit Court Judge, Branch 2 - Vacant

County Supervisor

A County Supervisor for each county supervisory district, for a term of two (2) years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 15, 2024:

District 1 – Bob Rogers
District 2 – Diane Vaughn
District 3 – John Banks
District 4 – Stacy Neuman
District 5 – Karolyn Bartlett
District 6 – Pamela Y. Fall
District 7 – Bill Schradle
District 8 – Gary Taxdahl
District 9 – Jim Gores
District 10 – Gary Nelson
District 11 – Roberta Mosentine
District 12 – Peter Olson
District 13 – Kathy Krug
District 14 – Carol Moen
District 15 – Fran Langman
District 16 – Louie Okey
District 17 – Patti Anderson
District 18 – Randy Cook
District 19 – Jerry McRoberts
District 20 – Marv Thompson
District 21 – Burnell Hanson
District 22 – Stacey Wenzel
District 23 – Dana Paul Heller
District 24 – Robert Anderson
District 25 – Stanley Buchanan
District 26 – Audrey Kusilek
District 27 – Bill Effertz
District 28 – Craig Turcott
District 29 – Dale A. Heinecke

District Boundaries

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from Jessica Hodek, Barron County Clerk

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2023, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 2, 2024. Candidates for County Board Supervisor positions file with the Barron County Clerk and Judicial Officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2024.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the County of Barron, November 22, 2023

Jessica Hodek, Barron County Clerk
335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, WI 54812
715-537-6200 jessica.hodek@co.barron.wi.us

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MATTER OF STATE AND FEDERAL AID FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS AT CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (UBE) CUMBERLAND WISCONSIN

The City of Cumberland, Wisconsin is considering petitioning the State of Wisconsin, Department of Transportation, for state and federal aid to undertake the following development(s) at the Cumberland, WI Airport:

- Construct Hangars
- Install Security Gate
- Purchase snow removal and mowing equipment
- Maintain Airport pavements landside and airside
- Master Plan and ALP update
- Clear and maintain runway approaches
- Any necessary related work
- Construction of a full length paved taxi way for run way 9/27

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Cumberland, WI will conduct a public hearing at 6:30 on December 4, 2023, in the Terminal Building at the Cumberland Municipal Airport.

All interested persons are invited to attend and present their views on the need for the proposed airport development.

Paring for people with disabilities and an accessible entrance are available. Please call Richard Brekke at 715-205-4474 at least seven (7) days in advance of the hearing to make specific accessibility requests.

Additional written testimony may be filed with the City of Cumberland if received within ten (10) calendar days after the date of the public hearing. Such testimony should be directed to Richard Brekke, 101 Airport Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829.

Richard Brekke
Airport Manager

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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
APRIL 2, 2024

STATE OF WISCONSIN }
}
CITY OF CUMBERLAND}

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election is to be held in the City of Cumberland, on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FIRST WARD to succeed Michael Cifaldi for a term of two years to expire April 2, 2026.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE SECOND WARD to succeed Foster Bridger for a term of two years to expire April 2, 2026

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE THIRD WARD to succeed James O'Dell for a term of two years to expire April 2, 2026.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FOURTH WARD to succeed Tom Goldsmith for a term of two years to expire April 2, 2026.

AN ALDERPERSON IN THE FIFTH WARD to succeed James O'Dell for a term of two years to expire April 2, 2026.

Nomination papers for the above offices shall be circulated not sooner than December 1, 2023 and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 2, 2024. **Incumbents** not seeking re-election must file Notification of Noncandidacy by 12/ 22/ 23

Per Ordinance No. 448, a Primary Election shall be held in the City of Cumberland whenever three (3) or more candidates file nomination papers for each City office to be filled at the General City Election. Such Primary shall be held on the Third Tuesday in February in accordance with (1995 WI Act 16) and Chapter 5 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, November 28, 2023, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of initial resolution authorizing general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $32,950,000.
4. Consider approval of resolution providing for a referendum election on the question of the approval of an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $32,950,000.
5. Consider approval of Megan Rassbach's resignation as JV Softball Coach.
6. Consider employment of Gregory Buckner as Part-Time Custodian.
7. Consider approval of David Olson as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach.
8. Consider approval of Jessica Olson as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach.
9. Consider employment of John Anderson as Assistant Baseball Coach.
10. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
11. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.

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Thanksgiving holiday travelers should expect company on Wisconsin roads

As another construction season winds down, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) urges Thanksgiving holiday travelers to watch their speed, focus on the road and expect company on major interstates and highways across Wisconsin. According to AAA, more than 960,000 Wisconsinites will drive to their destinations this holiday weekend. Peak travel times are anticipated between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 22), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 23), noon to 4 p.m. Friday (Nov. 24) and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 25-26).

"We're thankful to the thousands of people who work day and night to keep our roads safe – emergency responders, highway workers, and many more professions," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "We all want to make it our destinations safely this holiday season; please buckle up, eliminate distractions, drive sober and watch out for deer."

Highway projects that may impact travelers include:

Dane County: US 18/151 is reduced to one lane in each direction between County G and Fitchrona Road in Verona. Motorists should expect delays.

Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties: Expect intermittent ramp and local street closures in certain segments along I-43 between Glendale and Grafton.

Milwaukee County: Motorists should expect various ramp closures and single lane closures along I-43 between Capitol Drive and the Marquette Interchange.

Access real-time information on travel conditions, live traffic cameras, work zones and incidents across Wisconsin:

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All Wisconsin rest areas are open. These facilities offer restrooms, amenities and a break from travel.

WisDOT offers these safety reminders:

Buckle Up, Phone Down – every trip, every time.

· Slow down. Posted speed limits apply to ideal travel conditions. Drivers are required to travel at a "reasonable and prudent" speed based on weather and traffic conditions.

· Eliminate distractions and focus on what's ahead. Texting while driving is prohibited and very dangerous. It is also illegal in Wisconsin for drivers to use a handheld mobile device in work zones.

·Move over or slow down for emergency responders stopped along a highway with their warning lights flashing. That includes police and fire vehicles, ambulances, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles. In addition, state law restricts use of a cell phone in areas surrounding those vehicles.

·Steer It, Clear It! State law requires drivers to move vehicles involved in a crash out of traffic if no one is hurt and the vehicles can be moved safely. If someone is hurt or the vehicle is disabled, drivers should not risk injury by trying to push the vehicle out of traffic.

During the holiday weekend, motorists may encounter the WisDOT Safety Patrol, sponsored by GEICO, along I-41 in Brown and Outagamie counties and I-43 in Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties. The fleet of specially equipped vehicles help manage highway incidents within construction work zones to keep everyone safe. Learn more about the WisDOT Safety Patrol.

Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicle (DMV) customer service centers will be closed from Thursday, November 23 to Saturday, November 25. Citizens can conduct DMV business online 24/7 at wisconsindmv.gov.

Thanksgiving 1945...

zation wanting to join in. The next two days following the war's ending were considered National Holidays and Cumberland businesses excitedly joined in by announcing they would close during those two days. It would also allow them to rest from a long night of jubilation.

The United States in 1945 was a far different country than it subsequently became. Nearly a third of Americans lived in poverty, a third of the country's homes had no running water, two-fifths lacked flushing toilets, and three-fifths lacked central heating. Those that could afford to go paid $1.20 for a bleacher ticket at the upcoming World Series in Wrigley Field, while a new car could be purchased for around $1,100.

With the war officially over, Principal Fred Moser announced that it was time for kids to go back to school when it opened on September 3. "One of the failures of the war was too many 14 to 18 year olds did not attend school. Those who have not completed school beyond 8th grade cannot hope to compete with those that have," he would say. Five hundred and twenty would attend classes on day one, 277 in the high school. Among the instructors was Kindergarten teacher, Missy Adams.

The ending of the war did not immediately stop the need for American soldiers. Twenty-eight men from Barron County would join the service in August, including Cumberland enlistees Sam D. Cifaldi, James Parker, Mike Schullo and Lavern Jensen.

Others were returning after their time in Asia and Europe. Among them was Kenneth Grover, whose release from Japanese Prison Camps was finally secured after his capture in May of 1942. He would spend three years in the Philippines and Japanese camps before his return home. Many others were not so lucky as over 100 Barron County residents and 24 Cumberland area men would give their lives to the cause. One of them was Edmund Bodin, who owned a repair shop in Barronett. He would sadly get sick and die on the ship that was bringing him back to the United States.

Besides observing the war's end, our residents spent that fall enjoying the same activities we do today. Mike Johnson weighed in a Northern he caught on Duck Lake at 18-pounds, while a visitor from Illinois caught the first Muskie ever landed on Sand Lake since it had been first stocked three years earlier. The 33-inch fish, weighing nine pounds, was secured halfway up the lake near the Luckman Cabins operated by Morgan Waite.

Other residents attended Beavers football games, which led to a three-way tie for first with Rice Lake and Spooner at 4 and 1. It was the first Conference Championship for Cumberland since the HON began. An 7-6 victory over Rice Lake was one of the Beavers victories, securing the Cowbell for a second consecutive year.

Fall also meant the city readied for another Rutabaga Festival that was to be held September 14 and 15. The 14th annual event was to include a Jitterbug Contest, plenty of Vaudeville acts, the Dobson Carnival Midway, a Tug-of- War, and a Special War Trophy Contest, where returning soldiers and those at home were asked to bring in their souvenirs and remnants from the war for display, with the best collection earning $10.00.

The new warehouse at the Company Store was used for the exhibit, which was won by Clyde Cook. A couple from River Falls took home $15.00 for winning the Jitterbug, while the Tug-of-War was won by the East Cumberland Huskies. The weather was not ideal, but crowds enjoyed a festival that came during a non-war setting.

As returning soldiers adjusted to civilian life, one of their biggest decisions was returning to work or getting an education under the new GI Bill, established by our Government. Signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, the act provided World War II veterans with funds for college education, unemployment insurance, and housing.

Northland College in Ashland ran large ads in the Advocate advertising educational opportunities. They urged returning servicemen to take advantage of the GI Bill which would provide $50 for single men and $75 for those with dependents for full-time education or job training. The Barron County Veterans Agricultural Advisory Committee, meanwhile, offered Veteran's assistance to anyone interested in an agricultural vocation.

Those wanting immediate work could join the crew picking a successful Rutabaga Crop, whose harvest began in October. With a good growing season behind them, over 70 "Baga toppers" worked the fields of the area. The Hines brothers led the way having planted 70 acres of the crop, while Walter Zager and Stanley Risberg planted 10 acres each. A crew of war prisoners from the Milltown Camp were among those joining in the harvest.

As November arrived, it brought with it two major reminders of our country's recently completed fight for freedom.

The first was the Armistice Day observation, which became known as Veteran's Day in 1954. The Advocate would say of 1945 event, "Let us mark well our memory, let us keep it alive, and let us seek to work for the perpetuation of the cause of freedom, which was the cause of this war and must still be our cause in peace." Armistice day came as the Legion grew in numbers and Harold Johnson, son of Birger Johnson, received the Bronze Star for his heroic achievement in Germany.

Next on tap was Thanksgiving on November 22, which President Truman proclaimed as a day of national thanksgiving. He would say, "May we on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and as groups, express our humble thanks to Almighty God for the abundance of our blessings and may we on that occasion rededicate ourselves to those high principles of citizenship for which so many splendid Americans have recently given all."

The first peacetime celebration in years was filled with mixed feelings. For some it was a time to sit down with family members for the first time in three years, while for other families, the day's meal was served with vacant chairs at the table. It was a time when many families were thankful, yet many mourned losses. We all, however, shared our thankfulness that the war was over.

Thanksgiving Day in the "Island City" was the met with cold, snow and wind until early afternoon, but was also greeted by strings of lights that hung across the city streets. Wreaths and store decorations were also present as a Government ban on unnecessary decorations had been lifted in August.

The day's celebration included a joint Church service held by the Methodist and Augustana Churches as 10:00 am, as well as a Thanksgiving Mass at St. Anthony's at 9:30 am.

If you didn't want to eat at home and if able to brave the weather, Thanksgiving dinners, with "All the trimmings," were available at Ted Hagg's in Sarona, Beno's Cub in Turtle Lake, or at the Cumberland Hotel. Because of war rationing, it was the first-time turkeys could once again be found in parts of the country, as they had been in high demand by the military for the troops. This Thanksgiving would be a time to enjoy the food as well as the company.

President Truman in August had said, "The Triumph over the enemy has not dispelled every difficulty." I think we knew what he meant as we went to bed that November evening following a day of reflecting on the past four years. We were still aware, however, that despite the challenges ahead, this Thanksgiving was a time to be thankful!

Island City Sipper!



Emily Schutte from the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce hands out bags containing coupons, the list of all participating Cumberland businesses, and other pertinent information about the event is given to each paid individual that signed up for this year's Island City Sipper.. Photo by John Bavier.



Celebration of Life
on Saturday, November 25
for
Don Worley



Cumberland Golf Course
12:00 Noon to 4 pm



