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Cumberland ADVOCATE

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2023



MERRY CHRISTMAS

EARLY DEADLINE
Due to Christmas falling on Monday
this year,
we request that ALL advertisements
and news articles be in our office
NO LATER THAN NOON on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd.

Thank you very much for your
cooperation and Merry Christmas!

Make a plan to drive sober this holiday season; Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign begins

The Wisconsin State Patrol asks drivers to prioritize safety this season and plan for a sober ride home from holiday celebrations. Officers will step up enforcement to stop impaired driving during the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign. The national effort began December 15 and runs through New Year's Day.

While Wisconsin law enforcement agencies work together throughout the year to identify and prevent impaired driving, this high-visibility presence comes during the holiday season when impaired driving is typically a greater concern.

During the last holiday season (Dec. 15, 2022 - Jan. 1, 2023), there were 470 crashes involving impaired drivers in Wisconsin. Those incidents killed five people and injured 178 others.

"Alcohol and other drugs have grave consequences on our roads. We want to help drivers recognize the risks of impaired driving and prevent the dangerous circumstances that result from the decision to get behind the wheel while impaired," Superintendent Tim Carnahan said.

The Wisconsin State Patrol works to assist local law enforcement agencies with

obtaining specialty training to detect impairment and get dangerous drivers off the road. Almost 7,000 officers in Wisconsin are trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) and the state has among the most Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) in the nation, with nearly 400 officers who have completed DRE training.

Impaired driving has many consequences for a driver in addition to the potential for a crash. OWI convictions can cost around \$10,000, including fines, court costs, lost time at work, higher insurance rates, and vehicle services. A driver can also lose their license and vehicle because of an OWI conviction.

Plan for a safe ride this holiday season

Many will be celebrating the holidays in the coming weeks, but the plan for those festive events must also come with a plan for a safe ride home for yourself or your guests.

The State Patrol encourages drivers to put safety first during the holidays:

Identify a sober designated driver. If you're feeling the effects of alcohol or another substance, you likely are over the 0.08 BAC limit and should not drive.



Trumpeter Swans by the hundreds have been making themselves at home on Sand Lake this early winter. Pictured here a few swim in front of Mark and Barb Fullers home making for a pretty winter scene.

The Community Christmas Tree; Cumberland in 1916

by Mark R. Fuller

Thanksgiving was over and it was time to get ready for Christmas. It was November 24, 1916, the day after the annual holiday that President Washington created in 1789, calling for a day of "Public thanksgiving and prayer." The residents of the Island City thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity for a day of rest, eating, and family.

Vacation had started early for students in the School District when on Tuesday morning, Doctors Grinde and Babcock concluded High School student Gertrude Warland had come down with the small pox. A decision to fumigate the school was made, closing it for the rest of the week. They hoped this might guard against the spread of the disease.

Many residents went to Church that Thursday morning and then headed to the Depot grounds to watch a Thanksgiving Day Football game between the High School and Alumni. The cost was 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The Advocate said the highlight of the day was, "The talk-fest which everyone engaged in as spectators, coaches, and players said all they could." A bigger alumni team met a quicker high school squad as the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Then, it was time to eat. One could choose their meal from oysters, mincemeat, or Norway Herring purchased from the Pioneer Meat Market or turkey, chicken, or lamb picked up at the City Meat Market. Another option was venison from the recent deer hunt, which had proven successful for many in the community.

With the Thanksgiving Day over, it was now time to prepare for Christmas, one month away.

The Advocate soon filled with advertisement as Zimmerman's Jewelry Store offered Christmas cards and "Popular Little Finger

Cont'd on page 3

High School Christmas Concert!



The Cumberland High School Christmas Concert under the direction of Nathan Pierce was held Monday night in the gymnasium. The kids put on an excellent show as always. Merry Christmas! Photo by Maria Lynch

Cumberland

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9 am to 4 pm
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Merry Christmas!

All of serving you
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OF CUMBERLAND & TURTLE LAKE

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Your donation stays with our local program and directly benefits the youth mentoring opportunities in Cumberland & Turtle Lake.

Our program is possible because of our donors. Thank you!

Donations may be mailed to:

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PO Box 441
Cumberland, WI 54829

Kinship CTL is a registered 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

Learn more about our program at
www.KinshipCTL.org

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Augustana Lutheran Church
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Love Came Down at Christmas

Come...Worship with us
Saturday • December 24th
Christmas Eve

Family Worship in the Great Hall

9:00 am Service for the 4th Sunday of Advent
4:00 pm Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

4:00 pm Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

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METHODIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY
CHRISTMAS DINNER

Monday, December 25, 2023
Serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL
THE TRIMMINGS

You may eat at the church or take out will be available.
If you need meal delivery in the City of Cumberland,
call the church at 715/822-4293.

Please leave a message for the secretary and include your phone number.

The Dinner is Offered Free of Charge

**PLEASE JOIN US
AS WE CELEBRATE
THE SEASON**

**Christmas
Open House**

**Thursday, December 21
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**Christmas Cookies
Coffee & Cider**

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**EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER**

SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, Dec. 21
California burger, fries, baked beans, peaches. MS/HS: Pizza.

Friday, Dec. 22
Pizza, broccoli, coleslaw, applesauce. MS/HS: Chicken nuggets, chips.

Monday, Dec. 25
CHRISTMAS VACATION.
NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday, Dec. 26
CHRISTMAS VACATION.
NO SCHOOL.

Wednesday, Dec. 27
CHRISTMAS VACATION.
NO SCHOOL.

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

MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

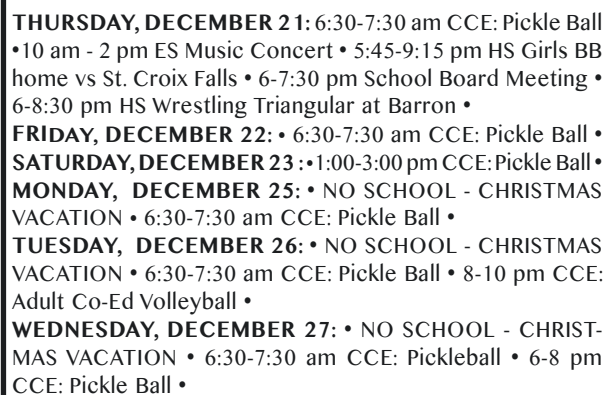
**Thank you very much for your cooperation
and Merry Christmas**

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**For More Info Contact
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Contact Mary A. Ricci for Information and/or Registration
715-822-3655 or email at marofc@hotmail.com



and the safety of our students.

To make A year-end donation go to:
CumberlandETC.com at the "Get Involved" tab



Margaret's Project Santa!



It takes a community and a lot of caring individuals to make Margaret's Project Santa work. So many grateful people wanted to say thank you to you all. There were a few tears of gratitude. Maybe more than a few. Thank you for making this world a little bit more wonderful. Pictured are just some of the many helpers.

Community Christmas Tree...

Rings”, while the Company Store told residents in their promotion, “We have been buying and preparing for months for this big event. We invite you to the store to look over and select your Xmas wants. Please shop early.”

S. W. Hines Mercantile, meanwhile, was selling dolls from 25 cents to \$2.00. For the shopper’s convenience, they announced their store would be, “Open every night next week.” Schools reopened fol-

lowing the small pox case, but the City Board of Health required all pupils and teachers to present a certificate of successful vaccination within the past five years to attend. Without one, one were required to remain out of school for 25 more days.

The reopening allowed the high school to present the play, Ben Hur, on December 5. Ben Hur was played by Eustis Hart and Messala the Roman by George St. Angelo. Many other students participated in what the school called, “The greatest of all dramas.”

In preparation for Christmas, a group of people met in the library on December 13 to make arrangements for a Community Christmas tree. A successful event the previous year, music and singing were among the committee’s ideas for, “Sharing goodwill, peace, and community spirit” at the event. L.G. Schneller was made General Chair of planning the program which would take place on the school grounds at 4:30 pm on Sunday, December 23. Santa would also make an appearance with bags of candy for the kids.

The Advocate urged residents to attend the gathering saying, “The com-

munity Christmas tree is a comparatively new idea in this part of the country, but has found favor in many of our neighboring towns. You are earnestly requested to join in the singing of hymns and it is suggested each one wear a sprig of evergreen on your coat. You can add to the general cheer by having your homes highly lighted.”

Following the celebration around the tree, the day could continue by attending a dance in the Italian Hall or go shopping at the city’s open stores. Another option was to take the family bowling at the alleys in the Opera House, which had just recently re-opened. Their advertisement in the paper said, “Bowling is a most healthful exercise. It stirs the blood, develops the muscles, and overcomes the effects of winter confinement.”

December 23 came and was a huge success. A good-sized crowd assembled at the school grounds to gather around the large tree as the Island City Band played songs, while Mrs. Comstock led the crowd in singing. Reverend Harold Gee spoke on the Christmas spirit and eventually W.C. Jeffery, appeared as Santa Claus, handing out 350 sacks of nuts and candy to the children.

The afternoon proved to be a great lead-up to what was in-store two days later. In maintaining the spirit of the day, the committee arranged for baskets containing a Christmas dinner to be delivered to 18 needy families on the morning of the 25th. The city had taken the spirit of Thanksgiving and carried it into Christmas, 32 days later. That’s what we do in the “Island City.”

Wednesday, December 20, 2023 3 Northwoods Notebook: A pretty town, prettier with snow by Larry Werner

One of the blessings – and cruelties – of Christmas are those memories.

The sad part of recollections provoked by music of the season is it brings to mind Christmases past with people no longer here. For me, the memories are of celebrations with my parents in our little house in Bay City, Mich., where we six kids packed into the living room on Christmas morning to open gifts.

My parents sat in their chairs watching joyfully as their children, on the floor of the living room, tore wrapping off boxes. Among the six was “the baby,” my brother, Ken, who died suddenly in October at age 70. He loved Christmas, but, after Mom and Dad died, and the homestead was his, he never put up a tree, because the holiday was about the birth of the Christ Child, which he recognized with his only decoration – a small Nativity scene.

But in addition to the melancholy that creeps in this time of year, I’m taken back to the joy of visiting our downtown at Christmas. Mom didn’t drive. So she’d take us on the bus to shop in a central business district decked out with lights and garland, with carols drifting onto the street from speakers.

Kind of like Cumberland. A week ago, we were gathered at the home of my daughter, Beth Wistrill, to celebrate the birthdays of my son-in-law, Dan, and his son, Ben, whose birthdays are a day apart. As we sat watching the father and son open gifts, Dan’s sister, Korri, looked at me and said: “Cumberland sure is pretty at Christmas.”

Korri grew up here, but long ago moved to the Twin Cities. However, she has memories, like I do, of a downtown dressed for the holiday. The other night, after a steak dinner at Louie’s on the Lake, Ann and I drove home along Second Avenue and marveled at our main street after dark. Like the downtown of my youth, the downtown of my autumn years is a magical place.

The Island City sure does know how to dress up for the holiday. And it’s not just for this holiday. The street becomes an avenue of flags for Memorial Day and Fourth of July. It is a lovely little town. But it’s not as love-

ly this time of year without the snow. There’s a little out there, but the ground is mostly brown.

Maybe by the time you read this it’ll look like Christmas, as it did our first year in Cumberland. That was 2014. Perhaps you’ll remember the snow and cold came early that year. There was a good covering by Thanksgiving, and the lake was frozen.

We had the kids and grandkids up for the holiday and invited Dan’s family. After the big meal, we took sleds to the hill below our home and sent the little ones sliding onto the lake.

After sledding, we gathered in the family room, and Dan’s father, Roger Wistrill, held court, telling the newcomers about the town he had moved to some 40 years earlier to take a job as a teacher and coach.

While giving his lecture, the subject of deer came up. Over the years, he had hit eight of them with his car, he said.

“Actually,” he said, “they usually hit you.”

As he was talking about deer, a lovely doe walked up to the patio door and looked in at the gathering, as if to say, “Are you talking about me?”

Holiday memories. Roger, as you may know, died six years ago, Jan. 11. About nine months before he died, I interviewed him at his Florida place. And he talked about the pretty little town called Cumberland, to where this young teacher had moved his family, and spent the rest of his life.

Roger loved Beaver Dam Lake in summer, and he loved the snow in winter. He did many Birkebeiners in Hayward, and his skiing buddy, Mike Clay, scattered some of Roger’s ashes on the Birkie trail the last time Mike did the race, the first time without his pal.

But Mike, like many, escapes the snow for sun in winter now. Snow can make driving and walking treacherous. However, it does make a pretty town in the north woods even prettier at Christmas.

Merry Brown Christmas 2023.

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



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Sunday

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Behind the Isle Theatre

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Holiday Hours:
Christmas Eve: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
(Menu-light appetizers only)
Christmas Day: CLOSED
New Years Eve: 10 am-?

Watch the Packer vs. Viking Game
and ring in the New Year!

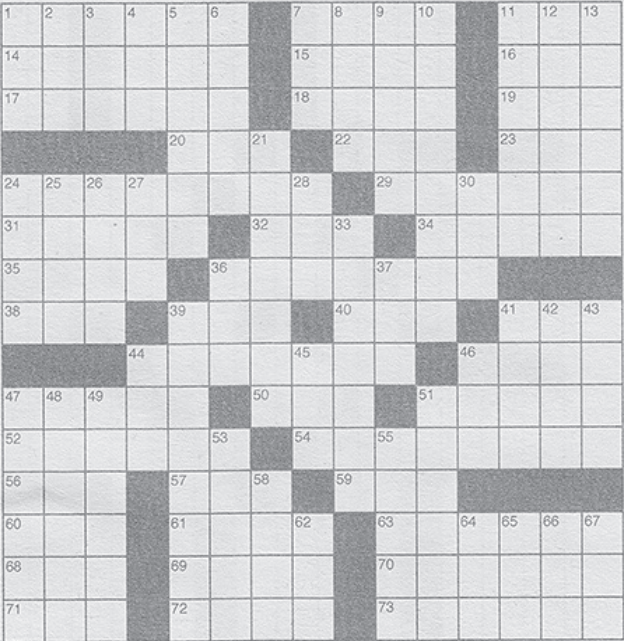
Closed New Years Day!

SPECIALS:

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Wednesday • HUMP DAY BURGERS
Thursday • SLIDERS
Friday • FISH AND CHIPS
Saturday & Sunday •
OPEN FACED HOT BEEF SANDWICH

Hours: Tues-Sunday: 10am - Close
Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-8pm;
Friday: 11am-9pm; Saturday: 11am-9pm
Sunday: 11am - 8pm

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Departure

7 Surrender

11 American Cancer Society (abbr.)

14 Flog (2 wds.)

15 Proximo abbr.

16 Tap

17 Deplore

18 Indecent language

19 Expression of surprise

20 Twitching

22 Reduced (abbr.)

23 Bob

24 Pertaining to dorm rules

29 Pan coating

31 Pull___(sweaters)

32 Headed

34 Competition

35 Traveled by horse

36 Blossomed

38 Deuce

39 Also

40 Vapor

41 Shade

44 Large Asian pheasant

46 Plateau

47 Rub clean

50 Food and Agriculture Organization (abbr.)

51 Horses

52 Brick "glue"

54 Spice type

56 Epoch

57 Transport

59 Misfire

60 Licensed practical nurse

61 Song by the Village People

63 Subject of "Clue"

68 Pluck

69 Frog

70 Plan

71 Compass point

72 Goofs

73 Stayed in a tent

DOWN

1 Recede

2 "To the right!"

3 Crude

4 Airport abbr.

5 Large hotel rooms

6 Cleave

7 Hertz

8 Writer Bombeck

9 Mistrust

10 Ultras

11 Tillable

12 Conspiracy, with "in"

13 Produces eggs

21 Cancel (2 wds.)

24 Opp. of starboard

25 Assure

26 Make over

27 Anger

28 MGM's Lion

30 ___ up

33 Hard, close-grained wood

36 Snake

37 Bad (prefix)

39 1024 gigabytēs

41 Zeus' wife

42 ___name & password

43 Not difficult

44 Place

45 Canoe propeller

46 Mayan language

47 Refines ore

48 Body of writings

49 Color between red and yellow

51 Woman with snake hair

53 Gossip

55 Berried shrub

58 Pit

62 Advertisements

64 Revolutions per minute

65 Sink

66 Bard's before

67 Crimson



THANKS FOR READING

THE ADVOCATE



Sudoku Puzzle #4148-D

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



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Pretty crazy this weather. What a difference a year makes. By this time last winter we had snow up to our knees and had two snow days at the schools. After a cold Monday temperatures are expected to zoom up to the 40’s again this week. I saw on the cities news a brown Christmas is not that uncommon. It has happened like five times in the last 20 years I believe. It obviously is more rare here. It gets to a point where its just kind of ugly. A fresh blanket of the white stuff would be pretty. Sure would be nice to get some good ice first though! Speaking of ice, I see this morning (Tuesday) Beaver Dam Lake had skimmed over except where the geese are. I’m sure ti will open back up later this week.

-0-

Well for most of us our favorite football teams took it on the chin this past weekend. The Vikings blew a 14 point 4th quarter lead and a game to the Bengals they most definitely should have won. I’ve seen that script so many times over the years I don’t even blink anymore. A few bad words and I’m over it. The Packers, meanwhile, let Baker Mayfield look like Tom Brady in his prime. A perfect passer rating. You can’t give up 34 points at home at Lambeau in December and expect to win. Defensive Coordinator Joe Barry is surely on his way out in Green Bay. At least the Packers are young and can expect to get better next year. I’m not sure why the Vikes keep playing back up re-run quarterbacks. Why not give rookie QB Jaren Hall a shot and see if he can play. You don’t know until he sees the field. Even if they were to sneak into the playoffs this year they aren’t going anywhere. Might as well find out if they need to draft another “Franchise” quarterback.

-0-

It is nice to see gas prices under three bucks a gallon. With the costs of everything else it helps a little. It is funny though how you can go from town to the next and prices go up and down like a yo-yo. Go figure.

-0-

There is still time to get that perfect gift right here in Cumberland. Our small town relies on people shopping local. If at all possible, get those gifts right here in town.

-0-

Cumberland First United Methodist Church is hosting a Community Christmas Dinner on Monday, December 25th, from 11 am to 1 pm. Turkey will be served with all the fixings. This dinner is free of charge. You can eat at the church or takeouts are available. Heck you can even get delivery by calling the church at 715-822-4293. What an awesome deal. I hope everyone has a Merry Christmas. Have a great week.



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“UW-Legislature standoff over DEI and spending may not be over”

MADISON, Wis. – The best deals over time are often the deals that left no one happy at first.

Such may be the case now that the UW Board of Regents, reversing a prior vote, approved a package put forward by Republican state legislators to unlock \$800 million in staff raises, clear the way for a much-needed engineering building in Madison and other brick-and-mortar needs, release \$32 million tied to a workforce development plan, and revise a reciprocity agreement with Minnesota.

Some Republicans are still grumbling the deal gave too much to the Universities of Wisconsin – and some Democratic lawmakers, students and advocacy groups believe the UW should have fought harder to maintain “diversity, equity and inclusion” jobs under that name versus allowing them to be recast.

This fight still isn’t over, given there may be lawsuits challenging parts of the deal or the process itself, and there may be enough disappointed GOP senators to block passage once the 17-part deal comes back to the full Legislature for approval – most likely in January or February.

In the meantime, here are some observations on the deal and the process.

The Regents shouldn’t have been surprised by what the deal contained. The board delegated President Jay Rothman and UW-Madison Chancellor Jennifer Mnookin to negotiate with Assembly Speaker Robin Vos and his team. Those same Regents were kept abreast of the bargaining along the way. When the deal came to the board for a Dec. 10 vote, the 9-8 rejection was seen as undermining the UW’s top two administrators. The 11-6 reversal on Dec. 13 restored a sense of confidence.

The power of donors should not be underestimated. The first “no” vote infuriated many donors for major projects such as the engineering school and, had it stood, would have cost UW tens if not hundreds of millions of dollars. The UW is a public institution, but a great deal of its support comes from sources outside tuition and state government. Ask the former University of Pennsylvania president about angry donors.

This was a statewide story within a national story. In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court’s 6-3 decision in the Students for Fair Admissions, which prohibited the consideration of race in college admissions, there have been challenges to DEI initiatives across the country. Wisconsin

is no different. At the same time, the deal reads the UW “will not increase from the level currently in effect the aggregate number of positions that serve ... core DEI functions,” and that “normal attrition” and “active restructuring and re-imagining” of DEI jobs will take place over two years. In short, there may be some different titles and some fewer jobs, but the idea of helping all students succeed endures.

A new admissions system is emerging. The deal includes an “automatic admissions” process that will ensure students from smaller schools or home schools are admitted to UW-Madison or another UW school if they meet certain performance criteria, such as class rank or national testing scores. Along with the revised reciprocity language, the approach may compete with Minnesota’s new rules surrounding automatic admission and family income. It should also address a long-standing complaint that small-town kids are treated differently than those who graduate from larger schools.

More emphasis will be placed on high-demand fields. The \$32 million restored in the system’s workforce development program

is aimed at building programs in areas such as artificial intelligence, nursing and finance. For instance, nursing is a profession that has been hurt nationwide post-COVID and needs to rebound quickly in a state with an aging population.

This deal is far from perfect, and Republicans would be wise to declare victory in what their critics call a “war against talent.” Businesses of all types need workers, and they don’t care about race, gender or other factors. They just want trained people who know how to work.

For their part, Rothman and Mnookin said the commitment to serving students from all backgrounds is unchanged. “As we made clear publicly for months, diversity and inclusion are core values, but we are open to changing how some of these positions can better benefit student retention and graduation,” Rothman said.

There will be no shortage of people on all sides of this debate watching to see *how that happens*.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago December 25, 2013

The biggest news to come out of the December School District Board Meeting was the approval of Laurie Broom’s resignation due to retirement. Laurie has been the Spanish teacher at the high school for 17 years and was the founder of the Whirligigs Circus Art Club.

20 Years Ago December 24, 2003

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has announced the following winners in the annual Christmas Lighting Contest. First place-Jackie and Ken Sparish; 2nd place Stan and Sharon Adler; and 3rd place John and JoAnn Anderson.

The Cumberland PTA donated \$1,750 to the Playground Fund. The fund will also receive any profits from this years Spring Carnival. Of the \$1,750, approximately \$750 came from teachers who donated their classroom wishes to the playground fund.

30 Years Ago December 22, 1993

The winners in the annual Woman’s Club Christmas Essay Contest have been announced. This year the topic the students wrote on was “My Best Christmas Ever.” Rachel Ricci finished first with Robb Held second. Honorable Mention

went to Lucas Bearheart, Asia Moos, Janelle Ruppel, Sarah Strickland and Heather Thoe.

40 Years Ago December 21, 1983

Kim Welch of Cumberland has joined the staff at the Cumberland Advocate. She replaces Tami Blume. Welch will be a part time receptionist, typesetter and proofreader, and will also handle in-town deliveries on Wednesdays. Cumberland firefighters were called out on Saturday to a house fire at the Little Sand Lake residence of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. The fire started in the ceiling area above the fireplace, but firefighters arrived in time to contain it. No one was injured during the fire, and there was just a little damage to the ceiling.

50 Years Ago December 20, 1973

Brian O’Hern, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. O’Hern, Cumberland, received the Bronze Palm Award at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held last week. To qualify for this award, he earned five additional merit badges above the Eagle Rank. He is the second boy in Troop 24 to receive this.

60 Years Ago December 6, 1963

Police are investigating the theft of light bulbs from outdoor Christmas decorations in the north part of the city. Parents are

asked to check with their children as it is suspected that the thefts are the work of youngsters.

A former Cumberland resident, Robert W. Gilbert, has been appointed assistant to the regional director for administrative management in the Bureau of Reclamation’s region 4 headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Gilbert.

80 Years Ago December 23, 1943

The farm house of Almen Moen burned to the ground last Wednesday afternoon. The fire evidently started upstairs. Mrs. Moen called for help but before anyone could get there, the fire had too much headway. Mrs. Moen got out with no injuries.

A dip to 11 below on Tuesday brought the second cold wave of the season. While the temperature was not down awls low as in the cold wave a week ago, a very stiff penetrating wind out of the northwest brought more discomfort and troubles in the way of several frozen water pipes.

90 Years Ago December 21, 1933

The school board of Joint School District No. 2 is at work laying plans for the best Civil Works Project which has so far been suggested, an athletic field and park to supply a

pressing need of the community. As a site the board has chosen the swamp adjoining the Heberlien addition which corners with the present school property. An option on this swamp and 26 lots of high ground adjoining it on the east has been secured, the purchase price being about \$1,200 which is not at all unreasonable.



North Pole 2023 WEATHER					
Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow	
12/2	24	17	-	-	
12/13	24	18	-	-	
12/14	34	21	-	-	
12/15	47	28	-	-	
12/16	39	34	.27	-	
12/17	41	30	.02	-	
12/18	32	12	Tr.	Tr.	
Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.					

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Brandon S. Gee, 34, Chippewa Falls, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Marcus R. Olson, 36, Rice Lake, operating without carrying a license, \$217.10. Tyler J. Baker, 31, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Benjamin D. Baye, 38, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Sebastian J. Burt, 18, Birchwood, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Christopher E. Coyer, 55, Chetek, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10 and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Owen Cruz, 21, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and speeding, \$225.70. Brady R. Deacon, 22, Almena, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and hit and run-property adjacent to highway, \$263.50. Andrew W. Deraitus, 22, Rice Lake, OWI, \$987.50. Kyle A. Drinken, 25, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Hunter A. Dushinske, 35, Barron, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Timothy R. Etchison, 39, Rice Lake, operate without a valid license, \$200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Rebecca A. Farrar, 44, New Auburn, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Lucie L. Habas, 17, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Matthew R. Haynes, 45, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Wensen Jin, 28, St. Paul, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Roasanna M. La Lond, 68, Rice Lake, OWI, \$911.50. Alexa F. Lheureux, 19, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Scott A. Loveless, 53, Lakeville, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Caden C. Mickelson, 17, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Teri R. Moore, 38, Rice Lake, permit unauthorized person to drive, \$200.50. Patrick S. Prendiville, 49, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control. \$213.10, occupant fail/report accident, \$187.90 and driving too fast for conditions, \$213.10. Eleaceean-na R. Rivera, 18, Barron, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Isaac S. Schilling, 20, Ridgeland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Ronald A. Siewert Jr., 39, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Bradley F. Slayton, 30, Rice Lake, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle-passenger, \$200.50. Dustin P. Soldner, 30, Rice Lake, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Amber J. Springer, 33, Dresser, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Robert M. Stevens, 60, Montello, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Robert C. Zurcher, 71, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30.

Complaints

Devon D. Lang, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for April 3, 2024.

Brayden C. Wehe, 17, of New Auburn, has been charged with underage tobacco. His court date is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Will A. Chandler, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Santos A. Mendoza-Castro, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024.

Mohamed A. Hussein, 23, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for January 22, 2024.

Richard J. Rindal, 54, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Heather R. Coon, 42, of Danbury, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for December 27, 2023.

Dalehanny M. Cahly-Rivera, 20, of Barronett, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for January 24, 2024.

Ronald S. Collins, 64, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Jill M. Brown, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Alicia A. Remley, 37, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Dakota J. Hammond, 31, of Stone Lake, has been charged with violate/harassment restraining order-injunction. He has an arrest warrant issued for his arrest.

James J. Schultz, 55, of Ladysmith, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Jenny L. Kelch, 40, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with take and drive vehicle without consent. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 13, 2023.

Mary M. Motzko, 56, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Kayla D. Bass, 43, no address, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Amity B. Litland, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for De-

cember 14, 2023.

Stacy L. Knapmiller, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and retail theft. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Benjamin A. Hurt, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, operating while revoked and carry a concealed weapon. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Kyle N. Faas, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of improvised explosives, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, carry concealed weapon, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Dawson S. Ketteyman, 28, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 20, 2023.

Brandon L. Snyder, 37, of Chetek, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, repeater and criminal damage to property.

On May 15, 2023, at approximately 8:30 am, a detective, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department was advised by the Barron County Sheriff, that the Barron County Dispatch had just received a report of a burglary at a tavern in Chetek. It had been reported that a large amount of cash had been stolen along with a safe. The detective and a deputy responded to the tavern in Chetek.

The tavern owner and manager, informed the detective of bar surveillance camera outside and inside the establishment. The owner informed the detective that the surveillance cameras recorded the suspect in the act of stealing the safe and footage of the suspect vehicle outside the bar. The detective viewed the recorded surveillance video and observed a subject driving a silver Mercedes car. He observed the Mercedes park near the dumpster on the north side of the building, a person exit said vehicle and run toward the kitchen window on the north side of the building. It should be noted that the safe that was stolen sits on a counter top directly under the north window to which the suspect was observed running to on the video recording.

The detective observed surveillance video footage from the camera located in the interior of the bar inside the kitchen area where the safe was kept. On the video recording, he observed a reflection in the north window of an object entering the window and a person attempting to push the lock of the window open. The detective observed the window crack while this occurred. At that point, the subject reached inside the building with both hands and their upper body and grabbed the safe off of the counter, pulling the safe through the window. The subject is then observed running back to the

Mercedes, putting the safe in the front of the vehicle and rapidly accelerating. The Mercedes drives south on County Highway SS, out of the view of the camera.

The victim reported that no consent was given to anyone to take their property, cause damage to their property or to enter their property. The victim estimated the money stolen was in the amount of \$6,626.50. The victim estimated the value of the window, which was broken was \$700. The victim estimated the value of the safe at \$100.

The detective talked to two male subjects. One of the male's is the owner of a company that provides the video poker games and pull tab machines that are inside the tavern, and the other male is a former Barron County Sheriff's Office Correctional Officer, who now works for that company. The male informed the detective that the money from the machines is kept in the safe at the tavern but the machines themselves were not damaged.

The owner of the tavern reported to the detective that she recognized the Mercedes vehicle observed in the surveillance video and believed that it may be the same car she frequently observes parked at another tavern in Chetek. The owner informed the detective that the owner of the car is a cook at that tavern and that she had observed him in her tavern on several occasions but could not identify the subject and stated she was not going to accuse that person.

The detective later learned that the Mercedes vehicle frequently parked at the other tavern belonged to a male subject. The detective determined that this vehicle was a match for the vehicle in the surveillance video involved in the burglary. It should be noted that in the surveillance video, the detective could not see the license plate on the front of the vehicle and no camera angle was positioned to capture footage of the rear of the vehicle. The detective drove to multiple areas where the subject had been known to frequent but could not locate the Mercedes vehicle on that date.

The detective took photographs of the interior and exterior of the tavern including the damage to the window. The detective noticed a footprint on the air conditioning unit where the suspect stood to gain additional height to break the window. He observed several pieces of glass from the broken window on the ground and collected them for future comparison.

The detective requested dispatch put out on attempt to locate the suspect vehicle and for the owner of the vehicle to surrounding counties.

On the afternoon of May 15, 2023, the detective received a phone call from the male subject, who works with the video poker and pull tab machines. The male stated that on Sunday night at approximately 9:00 pm, a man at the restaurant in Eau Claire was observed on video appearing to tamper and damage the bill collector of a slot machine game. The male reported that he could clearly observe the male in the video and that person was the defendant, Brandon Snyder. The male reported that he is very familiar with

Snyder due to his former employment was a correctional officer in the Barron County Jail. The male reported seeing Snyder in the parking lot of the club, driving a Mercedes in the past. The male sent the detective several still shot photos of the video.

The detective later received a call from the owner of the tavern. The owner reported receiving a voicemail from a female, who is dating the owner to the vehicle. The female states that she heard about the break-in, and that she wanted the owner to know that her boyfriend was with her in the Dells for a conference. The detective contacted the Lake Delton Police Department to see if they had any FLOCK camera available in the Dells area to verify the information provided by the female who left the voicemail. The detective was referred to the Sauk County Sheriff's Office. The Sauk County Sheriff's Office confirmed that the female checked-in at a hotel on Sunday with a male subject.

On Tuesday, May 16, 2023, the detective left the Barron County Sheriff's Office at approximately 8:45 am and traveled eastbound on Highway 8 in Barron. He passed a vehicle traveling northbound that was an older-style pickup truck. As the vehicle passed him, the detective observed a single orange construction cone in the back of the truck, which had no tailgate. The detective believed this vehicle matched the vehicle in the photo sent by the male from the club. The detective was able to verify the license plate on the vehicle as it went a salon in Barron and parked next to a construction trailer. The vehicle belonged to a male, and the detective knew that Snyder was employed by him, and that the male is to be an owner at the bar in Chetek, who also employs the owner of the Mercedes.

On May 16, 2023, the detective was traveling on 24th Street near 11th Avenue when he located a Mercedes parked next to a camper where he knew a male subject was living. The detective observed the area for about four hours. The detective prepared a search warrant for the camper and the Mercedes.

At approximately 12:00 am, the detective, along with other members of the Barron County Sheriff's Department, including the K9 unit, executed the search warrant. The detective observed a male step outside of the camper. The male was instructed to place his hands in the air and walk out of the camper and he fully complied. The ale was detained by another officer and placed in the passenger area of one of the squad vehicles.

The detective, along with other officers, briefly secured the exterior of the residence. He observed a small car that was now parked in the driveway area to the east of the camper that was no there while he was conducting surveillance on the property. A thick leather wallet was observed on the front seat. Deputies verified the license plate4 on the vehicle was registered to another male subject. The officers suspected that there was another person somewhere in the area that possibly fled from the camper. The detective had secured the camper and no one else was located inside. It should be noted that the camper door was open when officers arrived.

Another detective used a thermal imaging device to look around the area, locating the heat sequence of a subject hiding in a debris pile a short distance from where the officers were standing. Deputies and K9 Unit, got into position and the subject was illuminated and called out. The detective gave the male subject, who was identified as Snyder, verbal commands. Snyder slowly complied with the commands

and was detained. A deputy located a bag of marijuana a short distance from where Snyder was hiding. Officers were aware that Snyder had open Felony cases and had been released on bond in Eau Claire and Rusk Counties. Snyder was arrested.

After Snyder was placed in handcuffs and placed in a police vehicle, the detective asked the other male to step out of the vehicle and he agreed. The male walked with the detective to the camper. The detective asked who owned the car in the driveway. The male stated he didn't know whose, but it was Snyder who had driven it there approximately 10 minutes prior to the arrival of the officers.

A sergeant, walked his K9 around the car and informed the detective that the K9 indicated at the front broken headlight area of the car. The detective conducted a search of the car and located a wallet containing 24 \$10 bills. The detective knew that the safe stolen at the tavern contained bank bangs with approximately \$500 in \$10 bills.

A search of the Mercedes was also conducted by the detective. While illuminating the Mercedes with his flashlight, the detective observed shiny pieces of glass on the front passenger seat and floor. He suspected those pieces of glass to be from the broken window at the tavern. The detective also located a screw driver. The detective suspected the screw driver was the object he observed in the surveillance video, having been used to pry open the window lock.

The detective asked the owner of the camper if Snyder had a safe on the morning of May 15th. The male reported he didn't see anything and that Snyder didn't have anything. The male was informed that he needed to notify his probation agent that he had police contact and that he had items of marijuana in his camper.

On May 17, 2023, the detective prepared a search warrant for Snyder's residence in Chetek. The warrant was reviewed and signed by the Honorable Judge Bitney. The detective, along with other officers from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, executed the search warrant at approximately 10:00 am on May 17, 2023. During the search of the residence, they located a dresser drawer. In the drawer he located \$1000 in \$20 bills.

On May 18, 2023, at approximately 8:05 pm, the detective conducted a video and audio recorded interview with Snyder at the Barron County Jail. Prior to the interview, the detective read Snyder the statement of rights form and he agreed to answer questions.

Snyder asked the detective what he needed. The detective told him that he wanted a timeline of where he went after the burglary. The detective told Snyder he knew when he left the burglary, he went south on County Road SS. Snyder informed the detective that he went all the way around, describing with his hands a curvier road. The detective suspected this to be County Park Road, which is approximately a mile south of Chetek on County Highway SS. Snyder then said that he came all the way around to 24th Street. Snyder told the detective he didn't know the name of all the roads but that he knew he went out to "Five Mile" which the detective new to be 29th Street and that he went up to "County Line" which the detective knew to be 30th Street.

The detective asked Snyder why he didn't find the metal lock and zippers from the bank bag. Snyder informed him tat he threw metal parts from the safe in a wood pile next to where the camper was. He informed the detective that he could dig down

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

Sudoku Solution #4148-D

S	S	E				E	R	R	S			C	A	M	P	E	D
T	U	G				T	O	A	D			A	S	P	I	R	E
L	P	N				Y	M	C	A			M	U	R	D	E	R
E	R	A				B	U	S				D	U	D			
M	O	R	T	A	R			R	O	S		E	M	A	R	Y	
S	C	O	U	R		F	A	O				M	A	R	E	S	
						P	E	A	F	O	W	L		M	E	S	A
T	W	O				T	O	O			G	A	S		H	U	E
R	O	D	E			B	L	O	M	E	D						
O	V	E	R	S			L	E	D			M	E		E	T	S
P	A	R	I	E	T	A	L				T	E	F	L	O	N	
						T	I	C			A	B	R		B	O	W
B	E	W	A	I	L				S	M	U	T		A	H	A	
B	E	A	T	U	P				P	R	O	X		R	A	P	
E	G	R	E	S					C	E	D	E		A	C	S	



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The Joe 2023

Hello friends,
This week's column is a whopper of success and happiness! Please read on if you want to read a happy, happy story.

Friday, December 8th
High 53, low 29

Mackenzie Environmental Education Center is managed by the WDNR and a goldmine for outdoor education with sleeping and dining facilities. The vast property was one of my favorite biking hangouts as a young boy while growing up in nearby Poynette. KAMO "Kids And Mentors Outdoors" www.kamokids.org has six very active chapters in Wisconsin. KAMO was started by readers of this column and yours truly, back in 2007 and our purpose is to get kids outside in a variety of ways.

I think our first Joe Hunt was in 2009 and what we do is have a simulated deer camp at MacKenzie where a few of the kids hunt the property, and the majority of this year's group of 23 young hunters, hunt private land. Before I forget, thank you to all of the private landowners that help us out.

This is a WDNR Learn to Hunt. Lots of paths are required to have a successful hunt. Kevin Seymour is an old friend of mine from when we were in middle school worked out most of our paperwork which is so immense it can cause brain hemorrhaging, when you consider paperwork for kids and mentors. Rick Miotke is another buddy of mine since we were kids and took over our kitchen this year with the help of many others. Rick and Kevin are from The Baraboo River Chapter of KAMO.

Bob Brodeur is quite possibly the heart and soul of this hunt. Bob was one year younger than me growing up and runs the show at The Lake Wisconsin Chapter. Bob along with his wife Linda, son Josh, and grandson Jameson figure out land acquisitions, where kids are going to hunt and with what mentor as well as our massive deer pole which they build and take down each year.

This weekend I will be hunting with Carsyn Thiede an 8th grader at Mayville Middle School. Her

11-year-old brother Conner would be mentored by his 20-year-old brother Tanner Weber. I have been doing three hunts a year with these kids for 2 years and we have a blast, they can handle my level of insanity, they are active and fun.

The deer were extremely active deer and good training for our kids, we ended with a 7 pointer and 3 antlerless deer on the meat pole for our first night.

After a great meal and a class given by WDNR conservation warden Ben Gruber the kids, from all over Wisconsin, began meshing together and running around like a bunch of coyotes.

Saturday, December 9th
High 44, low 28

Conner and Carsyn along with mentors Tanner and myself are hunting the brother, sister farm of Eugene and Marsha Vangen near Otsego. The three of us are connected at the hip because my family had a multi-generational tavern in Rio, "Herb and Lucy's Cubbyhole," that they socialized at and I poured many tap beers for customers starting at the age of 7. I also had a great aunt and uncle with a bordering farm. Last night Carsyn and I had 3 separate turkey experiences and one deer.

No shots were fired and this morning both Conner and Carsyn were hoping to harvest a deer, or a turkey and it would be the first for The Joe. About 8 this morning we heard a shot in Conner's direction and it turned out that he had dropped a very large doe.

This afternoon, Carsyn and I had moved our blind about 50 yards as we had saw 11 deer in that area but could not get a shot. Good luck came Carsyn's way when a group of turkey came through and she harvested her first ever turkey and the first for The Joe. I was with Carsyn when she harvested her first buck, and this girl loves to hunt. This morning the KAMO Kids harvested five deer and tonight they put 7 more on the deer pole. Our record had been 13, we now had 16 and the mood in camp tonight was electric.

In our annual bingo games for the kids, Baraboo River Chapter president Greg Wagner called



The KAMO Kids did a number on the local deer herd in Columbia County.



hirteen year old Carsyn Thiede of Mayville harvested her first turkey.

the games, and we had donations for all the kids, so many games were played. One of our championship games "I think it's called blackout" was for Savage 6.5 Creedmore. Kensie Reifsnider who is 12 and had harvested her first deer that morning won the rifle. Afterwards, once again, the kids ran around together like a pack of coyotes.

The following morning we put 4 more deer on the pole for a total of 20, ate some inner loins cooked over a fire and said goodbye. Folks check out the website, we can use mentors and kids. We are willing to start new chapters and would put your cash donation to good use if you can help.

Smile lots, these kids did!
Sunset

The Outdoorsman's Journal is brought to you by:

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Macy Beecroft looks to make a pass in the face of tough defense. vs Cameron. Photo by Alley Trevino



#10 Kaylee Jackson and Raegen Beecroft try to steal the ball from a Cameron player during the Beavers home court loss. Photo by Hannah Callow

Girl's Basketball Team Loses Twice; Host St. Croix Falls This Thursday Night

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team dropped a pair of HON games to Cameron and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser last week as they saw their record fall to 0 and 7 on the year. The team is now off until this Thursday night, when they host the 5 and 3 St. Croix Falls Saints in a contest in Elmer Beran Gymnasium beginning at 6:00 pm.

Playing shorthanded due to injuries and sickness, the team dressed only seven girls, including four freshmen in a 60-10 loss to Cameron. The girl's effort was there, but they were hurt by turnovers and the inability to put the ball through the hoop in the game.

Alora Gaibaldi led the team with six points, while Lizzie Mathison added three. Raegen Beecroft led Cumberland with five rebounds.

Things went better in the loss to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser on Friday night as Cumberland played well early in the contest before a Bulldog rally led them to a 28-17 lead at halftime. Han-

nah Solie was the toughest match-up for the Beavers as she recorded 17 points by the intermission.

The Bulldogs remained hot in the game's last eighteen minutes hitting five shots from behind the arc as they pulled away to a 64-32 victory. Solie finished her evening with a game-high 27 points.

Macy Beecroft had a nice night for Cumberland with 14 points as seven different players scored for Coach Kim Weber. Cumberland could have stayed closer to their opponents, but could only hit seven of 25 shots from the free throw line. "Macy Beecroft had a great game and it was great to have Melody Taylor back for the game. I'm proud of how these girls never give up and work hard all the time," concluded Coach Weber.

Following Thursday's game, Cumberland is off until Tuesday, January 2, when they travel to Grantsburg for a game starting at 5:45 pm.

Northwest Icemen Drop Pair of Contest; Host WSFLG December 27

The Northwest Icemen dropped a pair of contest last week, falling to Baldwin-Woodville 5-4 and Hayward 8 to 2. The team's record fell to 1 and 7 on the year going into a game that was played on Tuesday night against the Somerset Spartans.

The Icemen were outshot 54-25 in last Tuesday's loss against Baldwin-Woodville. Despite this, they led 4-2 going into period three. Unfortunately, the Blackhawks

scored two unanswered goals in the period to tie-up the contest and then scored a goal five minutes into overtime to take the victory. It was Baldwin-Woodville's first win of the year.

Saturday, the Icemen dropped an 8-2 contest to the Hayward Hurricanes. Hayward led 2-0 after one period, but the Icemen rallied to a 3-2 deficit in period two. From there, Hayward ran off five straight goals to pull away to the win.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911



2023 Cumberland Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Team. Pictured from left to right are Daniel Vargas, Luis Trevino, Bryan Sonora-Barboza, Nick Wells, Coach Joe Waite, John Richter, Alex LaBlanc, Oziah Thompson, Vince Avila-Gonzalez, Cristo Gonzales-Maldonado and Anthony Williams.

Eighth Grade Basketball Team Has 10 and 1 Season

Long time 8th grade basketball coach Joe Waite called this years' version of Cumberland 8th grade basketball quite possibly the most talented bunch overall that he's ever coached. "We were exceptionally talented, which led to eight of our ten wins coming via blowouts," he said. The team finished 10 and 1 during the Middle School season, which began in mid-October.

The team was led by Alex LaBlanc, who averaged over 30 points a game. "One of the best players I've coached, he could go to the basket as well as hit the three," Waite said. He was also very complimentary of the rest of his players including Oziah Thompson, John Richter, Nick Wells, Bryan Sonora, Hombre Arana, Anthony Williams, Daniel Vargas, Cristo Gonzales-Maldonado, and Vincent Avila-Gonzalez.

"Oziah was an excellent point guard, John Richter could really handle the ball and shoot, Nick wells had great feet around the basket, and Bryan Sonora always guarded their best post player. All the kids really improved and help us win games," Waite added.

Waite added that several kids also made great strides in becoming leaders during the season. "I saw many of them making better choices and I think they bought into what it's going to take to not only become a great player, but a great human being."

WEEK 16 2023 Cumberland Advocate Football Contest WEEK 16

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Hometown Banking with your neighbors & friends

Duke vs Troy

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Tuesday Tacos!
Coldest Beer In Town

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CUMBERLAND, WI GET-ER GONE AUCTIONS
GETERGONEAUCTIONS.COM

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ISLAND WINES & MORE
Area's largest selection of wine, beer, liquor, cigars, kegs & More!
715 822-4777

E. Michigan vs So. Alabama

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Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

ACE Hardware
Cumberland Hardware & Lumber
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Minnesota vs Detroit

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Miami vs Dallas

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Seattle vs Tennessee

1st Prize: \$25
2nd Prize: \$15
3rd Prize: \$10

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NY Jets vs Washington

Super Prize: 1 yr Subscription to The Advocate *
*Awarded to anyone who selects all correct winners in a week.
Prizes awarded are "Football Bucks" and can be used the same as cash at participating businesses.
MUST BE USED BY MARCH 1, 2024

ENTRY FORM
CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK (Reasonable Facsimile Accepted) AND MAIL TO "FOOTBALL," P.O. BOX 637, CUMBERLAND, WI 54829

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Dairy State Bank _____
Hammer Bar _____
Nilssen's Foods _____
Get-er Gone Auctions _____
Cumberland Federal Bank _____
Auto Value _____
Island Wines & More _____
Louie's Finer Meats _____
Cumberland Ace Hardware & Lumber _____
Louie's Lodge _____
Spot Bar & Restaurant _____
Pendelton Pawn _____
Peter & Annie's _____
Corner Bar _____

TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)
Houston _____ vs **Cleveland** _____

Entries Must be postmarked, dropped off at the Advocate or emailed to: news@cumberland-advocate.com (please mark "Football" in the subject line) by Friday of each week.
ONE ENTRY PER PERSON! TWO ENTRIES PER SUBSCRIPTION!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

*TIE BREAKER

Week # 15

1st Place
Jack Laursen 11

2nd Place
*Judy Olson 10 **

3rd Place
*Sarah Lloyd 10 **

WINNERS!

Red Barn Celebrates 62 Season

The Red Barn Theatre will conclude and celebrate its 2023 season at the annual Barney Banquet on Friday, January 5, 2024 at Lehman's Supper Club in Rice Lake. Social Hour will begin at 6:00 pm with dinner and entertainment following at 7:00 pm. Cost is \$22. Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8897.

Barneys will be awarded for best actors and actresses in lead roles, supporting roles, mi-

nor supporting roles, for newcomers, and for best set and best show. Directors for the upcoming 2024 season will also share information about next summer's line up which includes:

May 29 – June 8 Death-trap
June 19 – June 29 Be My Baby
July 10 – July 20 Gypsy
July 31 – August 10 Honky Tonk Angels
August 21 – August 31 Escanaba In Love

Gift Certificates for 2024 season passes may be purchased for \$78 or single admission tickets for \$20 at the following local businesses: in Rice Lake at Baribeau Implement, Dairy State Bank, Johnson Bank, Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce and Saged. Beauty and Healing House; in Chetek at Ohde Pharmacy; in Spooner at Spooner Outlet. Another option is to order by phone 715-234-8897.

Attend Living Well to Learn About Managing Ongoing Health Issues

Adults with long-term health issues learn how to become more confident managing their health in Living Well with Chronic Conditions. The six-week evidence-based class is designed for adults with an ongoing health problem that impacts daily living.

"A chronic condition is any medical diagnosis you need to manage on an ongoing basis," said Alisa Lammers, Health Promotions Coordinator, Aging and Disability Resource Center of Barron & Rusk Counties. "It could be anything from depression and anxiety to arthritis. This evidence based course provides tools for health management and reduces emergency department visits by 27%."

The course provides information and advice on everything from stress management and relaxation techniques to communicating with your family and medical team about your condition. Adults of all ages are welcome to attend to learn to take charge of their lives with chronic conditions such as arthritis, high blood pressure, heart disease, chronic pain, anxiety, depression, or any other chronic health challenges. This workshop meets weekly for six weeks.

The next session is scheduled: Mondays, January 22 – February 26th. 1:30 – 4:00 pm.

Registration required by January 12th. Suggested donation for those 60+ is \$10.

Fee for anyone under 60 is \$30 which includes book. To register or for more information, visit www.adrcconnections.org/registrations or contact Alisa Lammers at the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 715-532-6225 or alisa.lammers@co.barron.wi.us.

The ADRC of Barron, Rusk and Washburn Counties helps people live independently and stretch their money. Free, confidential consultations provide unbiased information about local resources for individuals ages 60 +, adults with disabilities and caregivers.

Contact: Kim Cobb, Resource Specialist, kim.cobb@co.barron.wi.us, 715-537-6225



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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

MERRY CHRISTMAS!! From what I understand, it will not be a white Christmas, but I'm sure it will be a very merry one. Looking outside, it's pretty hard to believe that it's almost the end of December already. I suppose that we have had other brown Christmases in northern Wisconsin, but I can't remember when. Much as I appreciate not having to slog through a couple feet of snow and slip on icy patches, it would be nice to see some of the white stuff now.

Remember, this Sunday, which also happens to be Christmas Eve, there will be no morning worship service at Barronett Lutheran. It was decided last week at the council meeting that it would be better if we have just the candle-light service that evening at 6:00. The church is beautifully decorated for Christmas, the candle-light service is always relaxing and inspiring, and we hope you can join us that evening, December 24, at 6:00 p.m.

There are so many family things to do around here this time of year. I already told you about our trip to Miracle at Big Rock in St. Croix Falls, but there are lots of other light displays to impress the little ones with too.

For example: Tina Anderson and a friend traveled to Duluth and walked through the Bentleyville light display. Tina said that the lights were just gorgeous, and that the experience was well worth the drive up. She told me about a huge tree, made entirely of lights that kept time with music and changed patterns as the music changed.

And, there is a beautiful

display in Summerset and in Chippewa Falls. (Not even to mention all the beautiful decorations that have gone up in our own town and its suburbs – that would be Barronett, Cumberland and Shell Lake. Drive around at night and just take a look at all the great things to see.

I had the strangest phone call this past week. We (Oak View Adult Family Home) had ordered a new bedroom door from Cumberland Ace, and they let me know that it was in. Kevin gave me the name of a handyman who he said would be a good one to call, so I did. He didn't answer, so I left a message. Well - - about an hour later the phone rang and I saw it was that number, so I asked if I was talking to Kevin's handyman. The person on the other end said something like, "No. I got your message that Kevin said I was a great guy to do things around the house, but if you do want anything done, I am only great at destroying stuff." Well, it turns out that that phone number got me to Len Kallsen in Worthington, Minnesota. We had a great conversation. He asked if Sharon Herman still had the Bistro, and I told him that she finally decided it was time to retire and that she and her sons had sold it to Suzy and Ryan Lehmann. He also asked about Rita Arnes and was wondering if she was still working at Cenex. He said that he comes to our area on occasion to visit with his sister, Eva, and we decided that when he comes up next time, we will all go to supper at Sal's on 63. Isn't it funny that a wrong number, which hap-

pened to be in Worthington, would turn out to be someone who had grown up in Cumberland. I'm looking forward to meeting him and Eva and having dinner with them.

Geri Pittman and Ann Egstad said that the women's Christmas party, which was held last Saturday in the church basement, was a lot of fun. There were lots of gifts for the dice game, they sang Christmas carols, ate lots of food, and everyone enjoyed themselves. A couple people even brought guests with them, so there were some new people there too. - - - I missed it because - - -

My cousins, Stan and Pat Hook, were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary that same day, at the same time, in Verona, WI. Pat Olson, Duane and I drove down there to help them celebrate, and I'm so glad we did. It's hard to believe that kids I babysat for when I was in high school have now been married for that long. Where did the time go?

My one cousin, Loren, is 95 years old now, and he was the oldest one there. He is an amazing person, has a problem with vision, but is sharp as a tack otherwise. I had a chance to reminisce with him about the "good old days," and it was fun. We only stayed at the party a couple hours because we had a long way to drive home, but we had a really wonderful time visiting with everyone.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and can spend it with people you love. See you next time.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

We had a very nice Christmas party at the Center. Thank you to all that helped set up and serve at the party. Was very much appreciated.

Thank you also to Carol Helbig's friend Cheryl and daughter for all the pretty center pieces. We had a drawing for them, and also a drawing for a bunch of gift certificates. Congratulations to the lucky winners.

We want to get more card players to come in. Sharon Adler wants to start on Wednesday's playing 500

or another card game. Give Sharon a call if you are interested for Wednesday at 1:00 to play or can call me too. I'm sure there are more games out there that people want to play. Sharon's number is 715-419-0868. My number is 715-822-8241, please leave a message.

Thank you to all of you that renewed your membership for 2024 and to all the new people who joined. Also if you haven't joined, hurry because we are having a drawing for all the

members.

Your name will be entered in a drawing for \$100 first place, \$50 second place, and \$25 third place.

We had a fun bingo party and lots of treats on Thursday. Remember if you like to play bingo, it is always the 2nd Thursday of the month at 1:00 pm.

Again, thank you to everyone who came to the party and bingo. Thank you to all of the workers who helped make it run smoothly. Stay Well.



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OBITUARIES



Jeanet F. Smith (February 5, 1928 - December 6, 2023)

In loving memory of Jeanet Smith, 95, of Mosinee, WI., formerly of Rice Lake, who passed away on December 6, 2023. Jeanet was born on February 5, 1928, in North Dakota to the late Swen and Ethel (Berggren) Lilja. She is survived by her Children; Linda (Ken) Strenke, Rick (Dyanne) Smith, Lorie Smith; Daughter-in-law; Karla Smith; Grandchildren; Bobbie Coleman, Becky

McCullough, Jennifer Mai, Chris (Monica) Smith, Amanda (Nick) Inns, Amy (Erik) Thaen, Jessie (Christi) Smith, Greg Smith, Amanda (Joseph) Schneider; Great grandchildren; Trae & Alyssa, Sierra & Makenna, Savannah, Madison & Phoenix (Paige), James & William, Morgan, Logan, Kylie & Kadence, Christian, Trinity, Taylor & Justice, Geneva & Bella; Great Great grandchildren; Easton, Elleri & Emriella. Jeanet was preceded in death on May 2, 1982, by her husband Leland (Corky) Smith, and her son Ross Smith on July 27, 2004. A service for Jeanet's life was held on December 11, 2023 at Bethany Lutheran Church, Rice Lake with interment at Cedar Lake Cemetery in Mikana. Pallbearers for Jeanet were Chris Smith, Erik Thraen, Ken Strenke, Trae Coleman, Jerry Elliot, Gene Mireau and honorary pallbearer Easton Coleman.

The family would like to thank Interim Hospice, Marshfield Medical Center Weston and Rennes Health & Rehabilitation Center for the loving care of Jeanet at the end of her life.



Governor Evers announces additional \$5.2 million for mobility improvements; Funding aids local transportation options for seniors and those with disabilities

Governor Evers, together with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), announced \$5,232,790 for local transportation services that serve seniors and those with disabilities. "If folks anywhere in Wisconsin need help getting to a grocery store, a job or a medical appointment, they should have good, safe options," Governor Evers said. "This funding helps connect the dots by strengthening 52 community agencies across the state that offer basic mobility." "A good transportation system serves everyone, and we are building on state investments with funds available through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) to allow community agencies to buy more vehicles and cover other operational expenses to broaden their reach," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "An agency in a small town that can add a couple of minivans and offer the community mobility makes a big difference." The specialized transporta-

tion program is administered through WisDOT via the Federal Transit Administration's Section 5310 Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities Program. The program grants are awarded to assist local public bodies and private, non-profit agencies with providing transportation services for seniors and individuals with disabilities. Such services include mobility management, operating assistance, and vehicle purchases. Under federal transportation law, the cities of Milwaukee, Madison, Appleton, and Green Bay administer the federal 5310 program for their geographic areas. They coordinate with WisDOT to ensure continuity of the application and project selection process. WisDOT continues to administer the specialized transportation program for the rural and smaller urban areas of the state. The federal and state program, initiated in the mid-1970s, has helped fund the purchase of more than 2,200 vehicles in Wisconsin to pro-

vide transportation services to seniors and individuals with disabilities. In addition, approved projects for 2024 include funding for 18 mobility management projects to help coordinate transportation services, increase transportation capacity, and connect individuals with transportation services in their geographic service area. An additional 22 Operating Assistance grants will be funded to help organizations defray day-to-day costs of operating these programs. Many of the grant recipients serve smaller communities in rural areas. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) provided WisDOT with an increase of funds for the 5310 Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities program for a five-year period beginning in 2023. See the complete list of Enhanced Mobility for Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities Program Grants for 2024: Specialized Transportation website.

Church Directory

“Embracing the Advent Season”
by Reverend Matthew Earls
Northern Lakes Church
As we embark upon this glorious season of Advent, we are called to dive deep into its biblical significance and fully embrace the spiritual blessings it brings. Derived from the Latin word ‘adventus,’ meaning ‘coming,’ Advent signifies the eager anticipation of the arrival of our Lord Jesus Christ, both His miraculous birth and His glorious second coming. Over the course of these four weeks leading up to Christmas, we are invited to prepare our hearts and minds, eagerly awaiting the arrival of our Savior with an overflowing sense of hope, love, joy, and peace. In Isaiah 9:2, we discover a glimmer of hope, a promise of a great light shining upon those who walk in darkness, foreshadowing the birth of our Savior. As Isaiah 7:14 prophesied, this promised child would be called Immanuel, meaning ‘God with us.’ These verses serve as a poignant reminder that Advent is a time to discover hope amidst the darkest moments of our lives, to recognize the unwavering presence of God in our midst, and to eagerly anticipate the fulfillment of His unfailing promises. Let’s pray this Advent season may prove to be a time of profound transformation and indelible growth for every one of us. May we open our hearts wide to receive the boundless love and grace that our God lavishes upon us. And let us strive to illuminate this world with the radiant light of Christ, knowing that the true purpose of Advent extends far beyond the mere celebration of Christmas, penetrating the depths of our very souls and transforming us into vessels of God’s redeeming love. In Jesus name Amen.

Blessings & Love,
Pastor Matthew Earls

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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776 Prospect Ave.,
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Court News...

approximately a foot next to the wood burner and would find the fire bricks that were in the safe. He informed the detective that the metal latches were in the wood pile.

Snyder told the detective he regretted his actions and regretted everything he did last week. The detective talked with Snyder about other crimes in the area and asked him if there were any other cases or crimes that he was aware of or party to and he said now. Snyder informed the detective that if anything, there might have been something that some-

one told him about but he would have not taken part or been involved in it.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, Snyder may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. His initial appearance was scheduled for December 15, 2023.

thing that some-

BUSINESS SERVICES



AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfn

PERSONALS



AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn



PUBLIC NOTICES



**NOTICE OF PENDING APPLICATION
FOR PROPOSED DREDGING**

Tom Schroeder, on behalf of the Beaver Dam Lake Protection District, PO Box 232, Cumberland, WI 54829 has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to dredge in Library Lake in the City of Cumberland, Barron County.

The purpose of this project is to remove accumulated sediment on the north side of Library Lake to allow for boat traffic to better navigate the lake and through the bridge that connects Library Lake and Beaver Dam Lake.

The project consists of dredging approximately 580 linear feet of shoreline. Dredging will begin 30-feet out from the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM) shoreline and extend out 100-feet from the shore. Dredging depth will be 4-feet below the normal water levels of Library Lake (1230.55). The amount of sediment proposed to be removed from Library Lake is 1,000 cubic yards. The surface area of the dredging zone is 40,050 square feet.

The project will be completed during winter months when the ice conditions are favorable (February) so that the lake is in a frozen condition when materials are excavated. Dredged materials will consist of sediment and cattails.

The drawdown shall be completed no later October 1 of any given year. This is to reduce or eliminate the possibility of impacting overwintering reptiles and amphibians.

In October prior to the winter dredging activity, the lake will be dammed up at the Grove Street bridge with a coffer dam and drawn down approximately 5-feet. The draw down must be completed prior to October 1st of any given year. A silt curtain or turbidity barrier will be installed around the dredging area prior to ice up. This will freeze into place through the winter and remain in place during all dredging activities and promptly removed at ice out.

Dredged material will consist of sediment from the lakebed. It will be removed with a backhoe on the ice, scooping material through the ice. Sediment will be relocated to a local dump site, within 5 miles of the project area. The sediment will be dried, composted, and reused for topsoil.

During the dredging activities, dredge materials shall be immediately loaded into trucks and hauled off site. Trucks will leave the site on the south side of Library Lake.

The dredging work is currently planned for the winter months of 2024.

The Department will review the proposal provided by the

applicant and any information from public comments and the public informational hearing. The Department will determine whether the proposal complies with ss. 1.11, 30.20 and 30.208, Stats., and ch. NR 150, Wis. Adm. Code, and ensure that the required mitigation meets the standards in s. 281.36(3r), Stats. if the project impacts wetlands.

The Department has made a tentative determination that it will issue the permit or contract for the proposed activity.

If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application and plans, please visit the Department's permit tracking website at <https://permits.dnr.wi.gov/water/SitePages/Permit%20Search.aspx> and search for Schroeder.

Reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be provided for qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

Any person may submit comments and/or request a public informational hearing by emailing Dan.Harrington@wisconsin.gov, over the phone at (715) 733-0019, or writing to Dan Harrington, 810 West Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801 by U.S. mail. If you are submitting general comments on the proposal, they must be emailed, verbalized, or postmarked within 30 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. If you are requesting a public informational hearing, the request must be emailed, verbalized, or postmarked within 20 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. A request for hearing must include the docket number or applicant name and specify the issues that the party desires to be addressed at the informational hearing.

If no hearing is requested, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing. If a public informational hearing is held, comments must be postmarked no later than 10 days following the date on which the hearing is completed.

The final decision may be appealed as indicated in the decision document.

Docket Number IP-NO-2022-3-04785

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
BY: Dan Harrington
Water Management Specialist
Date: December 14, 2023

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on December 20, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE

Please take notice that the Common Council of the City of Cumberland will hold a meeting and public hearing on January 8, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, located at 950 1st Avenue, to consider City of Cumberland Resolution #11-28, a resolution authorizing the discontinuance of 14th Avenue from Carlone Street to Berdan Street described as follows:

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

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

Said Parcel A contains 0.35 acres, more or less.

Also Parcel B;
Commencing at the Center Quarter corner of said Section 12;
Thence S 00°59'58" W, along the east line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 12, a distance of 1,050.31 feet to the South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street;
Thence S 88°53'33" W, 50.69 feet along said South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street to the point of beginning;
Thence continuing S 88°53'33" W, 66.04 feet along said South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street;
Thence S 00°48'41" W, 318.66 feet;
Thence 109.55 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the West; having a radius of 283.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 10°16'39" E, 108.86 feet;
Thence S 21°22'00" E, 77.33 feet;
Thence 266.84 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the East; having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 13°51'38" W, 250.34 feet;
Thence S 49°05'17" W, 53.01 feet;
Thence 235.34 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the West; having a radius of 283.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 25°15'55" W, 228.61 feet;
Thence S 88°41'21" W, 113.54 feet;
Thence S 90°00'00" E, 87.56 feet;
Thence 96.30 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the North; having a radius of 200.00 feet, the long chord of which bears S 76°12'21" E, 95.37 feet;
Thence 204.15 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the West; having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 22°08'12" E, 196.71 feet;
Thence N 49°05'17" E, 53.01 feet;
Thence 348.00 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, concave to the East; having a radius of 283.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 13°51'38" E, 326.48 feet;
Thence N 21°22'00" W, 77.33 feet;
Thence 84.00 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, concave to the West; having a radius of 217.00 feet, the long chord of which bears N 10°16'39" W, 83.47 feet;
Thence N 00°48'41" E, 320.87 feet to the South Right-of-Way line of Carlone Street to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel B contains 1.63 acres, more or less.

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

Total said parcels contains 1.98 acres, more or less.

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk
City of Cumberland

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on December 6, December 13, & December 20, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 120

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Kay Johnson Case No. 2023 PR 120.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 24, 1948 and date of death April 23, 2022 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 301 Becker Street #39, Turtle Lake, WI 54889.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 25, 2024.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
December 12, 2023

Anthony K. Berg,
Attorney at Law LLC
1344 Second Ave.
PO Box 877
Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-3455
Bar # 1077438

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on December 20, December 27, 2023 and January 3, 2024. WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

**Non Emergency
Phone Numbers:**

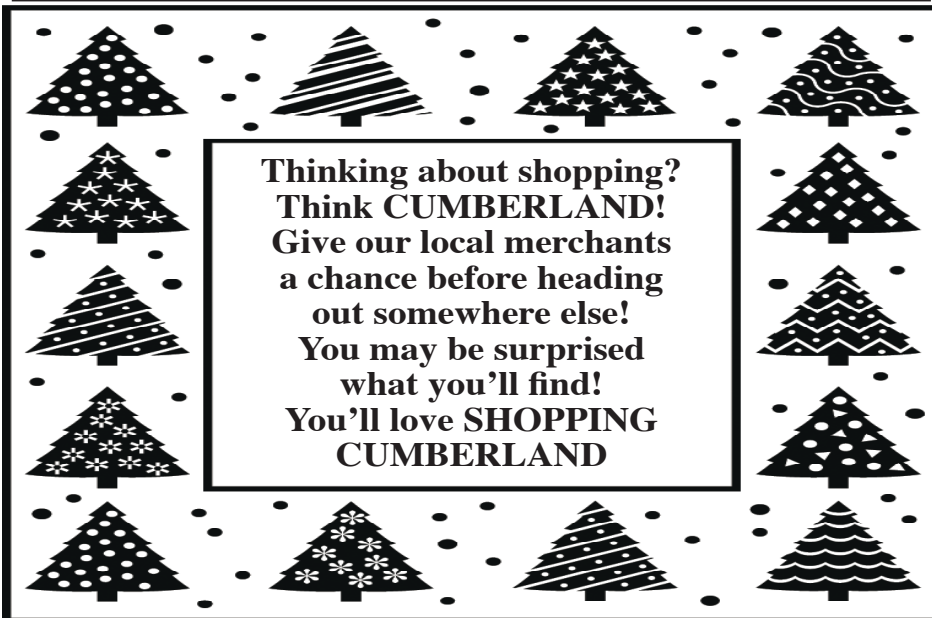
**Cumberland
Police Dept.**
822-2754

**Barron
County
Sheriff**
537-3106

Tipster Line
**1-800
532-9008**

**Polk County
Sheriff**
485-8300

Emergency
911



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a chance before heading
out somewhere else!
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what you'll find!
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The Lunch With Santa Fundraiser sponsored by Bourbon's Bar and held at The American Legion on Saturday, December 10th was a big success!. The event raised over \$7,000 dollars. Top photo from left to right are Bourbon's owner Kris Zappa, Manager Jasmine Newhouse, Barron County Deputy Mike Carroll and K-9 Kuro with a check for \$2,000 for the Barron County K-9 Unit. Bottom photo are Jasmine Newhouse, Cumberland Assistant Fire Chief Dean Bergstrom, Cumberland Fire Chief Rick Sebels, Assistant Fire Chief Chad Olson and Kris Zappa. The event raised \$5,000 dollars for the Fire Department. Great job by all!

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ETC Christmas Concert!

The bands Home Alone and the Hay River Sisters performed at the ETC Christmas Concert on Friday, December 15th. The festive evening included great live music along with a bake sale.

Merry Christmas

WRAP UP YOUR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR BY SHOPPING AT HOME

Why not make an effort to keep your shopping dollars at home this year?

Money spent here is circulated through our community many times over and helps the wheels of progress turn all year long.

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Wrap up Christmas and support our community by:

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GO BEAVERS!

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

Love Lights

Lights on the Love Light Tree and the Tree of Hope are a special way to remember and honor loved ones.

REMEMBERING THE LIGHTS ON THE LOVE LIGHT TREE IN MEMORY...WE REMEMBER

Larry Bellows	Forest Huerth	Gwen, Jack & Diane Strickland	IN MEMORY OF CANCER PATIENTS Carol Whitt Borman Emma J. Borman Clarence Burton Louis Whitt Cook Corky Capra Donald Caughey June Crawford Alan DeDominces Bernice Grathwohl Craig Greener Phyllis Harper June Whitt Harvey Maria Theresa Kostuch Richard Kostuch Dale Knutson Rosemary Mazolla Marge Mrochulsky Tom Mysicka Diane Sullivan
Becky Bents	Mathias Huerth	Doug & Doris Thompson	
Shirley Beissel	Peter Jennings	Joseph Vinopal, Sr.	
Char Peer Berger	Wilbur Johnson	Margaret & Angelo Zappa Family	
Marvel & Lawrence Bergmann	Bob Kanne	Betty & Hermie Zappa	
Nancy Bergmann	Dale Knutson	Missy Elizabeth Zappa	
William (Bill) Bergmann	Rick Kohn		
Lida Blaser	Jean Sindorf Lange	IN RECOGNITION OF CANCER DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT Clara Effertz Amelia Kowalik Tom Mullen Joan Schmitt	
John & Frances Bonneville	Mildred Hardy Lange	IN HONOR OF CANCER SURVIVORS Brittany Bobrowski Paul Bergmann Elizabeth Cerney Dan, Jerry & Robin Denver Carol Halvorson Debbie Halvorson Bill Langman Emily Miller	
Brenda Bowen	Steven B. Lange	IN HONOR OF Cumberland Healthcare Employees	
Robert & Leona Bowen	Sandra Leisz	IN RECOGNITION OF St. Anthony CCW Group Ann Bergmann, her generosity of heart and hard work	
Larry Borman	Michael Leopold		
Arnold Braun	Albin & Marie Lundervold		
Bernard Braun	Howard & Janet McCarty		
Charlie Braun	Tom Moeller		
Arnold Butzler	Lillie & Adolph Mysicka		
Raymond Butzler	Don & Ann Nelson		
Louise Byrd	Hallie Nordhagen		
Audrey Caughey	Fred & Josephine Ricci		
Bernice & Tony Cifaldi	Savina Family		
Bob Coen	Les Olsen		
Tom Craine	Dorothy Orth		
Craine Family of Ohio	Dawn Peichel		
Jack & Kathleen Denver	Frank Peichel		
Brody & John DeRosia	Mike Perkins		
Lois Edwards	Bill & Agnes Phillips		
Derek Fennern	Lillian Quick		
George & Joana Forejt	Fred & Josephine Ricci		
Doris Hazen	Savina Family		
Chick & Ollie Hendricks	Ella Schafer		
Edna Holmes	Kiandra Schaffer		
Bob Howe	Krista Schiebel		
Ethel Huerth	Lisa Solberg		
	Layla Strickland		