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TOURING A TIMBER SALE



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IRON COUNTY Forester Eric Peterson, center, talks to a group of students from the Hurley K-12 School and Purdue University, Monday about how the forestry department marks which trees to log in a timber sale. The discussion was part of a field trip designed to expose the students from the two schools to natural resource careers.

Hurley, Purdue students learn about natural resource careers

By **RICHARD JENKINS**
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IRON BELT — A group of students from the Hurley K-12 School and Purdue University's Forestry and Natural Resources program got a chance to go out into the woods Monday and see firsthand some of the real world opportunities natural resource careers provide.

"What we're doing is, we're trying to expose both the Hurley kids and the Purdue students to natural resource (opportunities) — to diversify their experiences," said Zach Wilson, a conservation specialist with the Iron County Land and Water Conservation Department.

Iron County and the university which first began when Wilson began working with Casey Day, a graduate research assistant who was doing research on Iron County's American marten population.

Wilson said Day was working to examine the animals' DNA in an attempt to determine where they came from.

Monday's tour began with the Purdue students visiting Saxon Harbor before joining the Hurley students and traveling to two timber sales on Island Lake Road in the town of Knight.

There they met Iron County Forester Eric Peterson, who

The field trip has been part of an ongoing relationship between

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Suicide prevention groups join to spread message

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BESSEMER — The Gogebic County Mental Health Facility in Wakefield hosted the Range Suicide Prevention Council on Friday.

The groups discussed the combining of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Suicide Prevention Council and RSPC into one community-wide organization, according to Pat Gallinagh, of the RSPC.

Crystal Suzik, parent liaison, said combining groups is much less challenging than originally thought, not requiring

name adoption or legal documentation because they are combining resources and agencies with an existing community group.

"The goal is to eliminate the stigma associated with suicide and bring awareness to people," Suzik said. She said the public is invited to be part of the council, while Gallinagh expressed Monday, "Better mental health and suicide prevention go hand in hand."

Gallinagh said joining the groups together will better help spread the weight among people and grow member-

ship.

The group discussed the "Do It For Daniel" film that was shown to local schools and the public Monday in Hurley.

Missy Lane, from mental health, coordinated the planning required to bring the film here for local kids to view.

According to Suzik, Gogebic County ranks seventh worst in the state for suicide, while Ontonagon County is first.

The RSPC is hosting a "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" event May 24 in Wakefield. The council encourages support for the event to help break stigmas and discrim-

ination associated with suicide and mental illness and to encourage schools to bring in students. Community members and groups are also encouraged to walk. Likewise, the September "Break the Silence and Walk Through the Pain" walk at Gogebic Community College is scheduled for Sept. 9.

The RSPC discussed potential grant availability for the training the "Trainer for Mental Health First Aid: effort. The council is giving two classes in April to train kids at Bessemer and Hurley to be mental health first responders.

Commission approves two grant applications

By **RALPH ANSAMI**
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IRONWOOD — Two grant applications were approved Monday by the Ironwood City Commission after public hearings.

A Michigan Department of Natural Resources Recreational Passport grant for a \$72,500 Beltline Trail acquisition project that would connect Norrie Park to the Miners Memorial Heritage Park and to the Iron Belle Trail was acted on first.

Community development director Tom Bergman said Canadian National Railway Company owns the majority of the property, with some private owners.

He said the trail has been used for SISU cross country ski races and both for motorized and non-motorized trails, which would all continue. It's wide enough for both the motorized and non-motorized paths.

The city's match would be \$18,125, or 25 percent of the project cost, with the rest covered by the grant.

A total of \$15,000 of the city's share would come from the fund balance, with the rest being covered by timber sales.

Eric Anderson owns property that would be purchased by the city to connect to Norrie Park.

If the railroad agreed to deed its portion of the property to the city, the total project cost would be reduced, but "that hasn't been solidified yet," Bergman said. The city's share would then be \$5,000.

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Township switches billing forms

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IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — Ironwood Township residents will be seeing a slightly different look on their water and garbage bills as the township board of trustees voted Monday to switch formats to something similar to those used by the city of Ironwood.

It will cost the township roughly \$732 to order a year's supply of both the water and garbage cards, according to Clerk Mary Segalin and saves the township over \$700 in things like reduced postage costs.

Segalin said there is no extra cost from the township's software company, BS&A, associated with the switch.

Not only will it save money, Segalin said the new cards will allow the township to include

WOLF TALES

Wolf spotted Saturday on city's Florence Street?

By **RALPH ANSAMI**
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IRONWOOD — Ironwood resident Charlie Semo said a close encounter with what he believes was a wolf on Saturday night has him worried for the safety of children in the city.

Semo said he stood about 50 feet away from a big black animal around 11 p.m. at his house at 513 Florence St., near the Lindquist Electric business that's on U.S. 2.

Semo said he has seen wolves in the wild and there's no doubt in his mind the animal was a wolf.

He said he called 911 and a Department of Natural Resources officer and local wolf expert Donald Lonsway responded.

"I could put my entire hand in the track," Semo said. There was ample snow at the site so the track could be pho-

tographed.

Lonsway said the snow had a hard crust, however, and he could not confirm that the tracks were from a wolf. He said tracks that could be followed over a longer stretch of ground would have been more helpful.

Semo said he called 911 after his wife, Deborah, put out the dogs, then started screaming and he then spotted the animal. The Semos have two beagles and a chocolate labrador.

He said a Michigan Department of Natural Resources officer was sent out shortly after the call.

Lonsway has been monitoring coyote problems in the city, including residential deer kills.

With both the Luther L. Wright K-12 School and walk-



Submitted photo
CHARLIE SEMO took this photo of a paw print he believes is from a wolf he saw Saturday night at his house, 513 Florence St. The back of a boot print is above.

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WEATHER

TODAY

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Monday

High	22	Precipitation	To 7 a.m.
Low	4	Monday	0.05 in.
Year ago today			
High	52	Snowfall	
Low	37	To 7 a.m.	1 in.
Today's records			
High	63 (1995)	Snow depth	1 in.
Low	-16 (1993)	Season total	113.5 in.
		Last year	147.2 in.

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BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

E-TC loses in Class D regional semifinal match up

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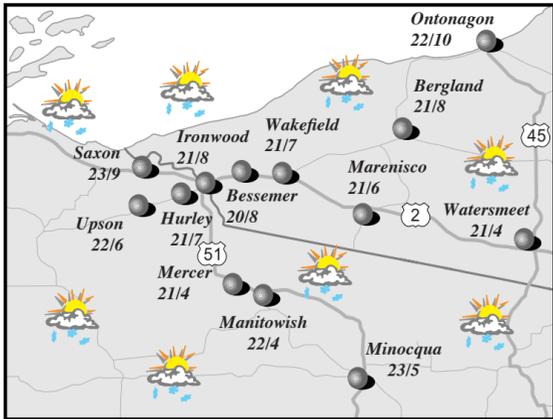
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Snow Possible	Snow Possible	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
21° 8°	28° 10°	37° 24°	39° 25°	38° 23°
Winds: 5-10 mph N	Winds: 8-11 mph NE	Winds: 5-7 mph N	Winds: 8-11 mph N	Winds: 5-10 mph N



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 21°, humidity of 53%. North wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 64° set in 1987.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:12 a.m.
 Sunset 7:06 p.m.
 Moonrise 9:25 p.m.
 Moonset 8:25 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Chicago	28/17 sn	29/17 s
Dallas	66/50 s	60/48 pc
Kansas City	37/21 sn	40/30 s
Los Angeles	84/59 s	84/59 s
New York	31/23 sn	32/22 sn
Orlando	76/50 s	67/42 s
Phoenix	92/65 s	90/63 s
Seattle	57/49 sh	55/42 cl

Weather (Wx): cl:cloudy; fl:furries; pc:partly cloudy; ra:rain; rs:rain & snow; s:sunny; sh:showers; sn/snow; t:thunderstorms; w:windy

WEATHER TRIVIA

What is the highest wind speed ever recorded on the surface of the Earth?
ANSWER: On top of Mount Washington, N.H., a gust of 231 mph was measured.

MEYERS VISITS STUDENTS



Submitted photo
REPRESENTATIVE BETH Meyers, right, talks to members of the Gogebic Range Robotics Team Monday morning at the Hurley K-12 School as Administrator Chris Patritto listens on. The team recently won its first ever tournament and will be competing in St. Louis in the championship tournament in April.

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Temperature High 22
 Low 4
 Precipitation 0.05 in.

MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
3/20	3/27	4/3	4/11

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Ashland	25/8 sn	32/13 s
Duluth	25/8 s	32/15 s
Eau Claire	28/7 s	32/13 s
Escanaba	24/11 pc	30/10 s
Grand Rapids	27/13 mc	30/15 s
Green Bay	25/11 s	31/14 s
Madison	25/9 s	30/11 s
Marquette	21/14 sn	26/13 sn
Rhineland	23/5 s	29/8 s
St. Paul	27/10 s	32/18 s
Wausau	26/8 s	31/12 s

Congress' analyst: Millions to lose coverage under GOP bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen million Americans would lose coverage next year under House Republican legislation remaking the nation's health care system, and the number would balloon to 24 million by 2026, Congress' budget analysts projected Monday. Their report deals a stiff blow to a GOP drive already under fire from both parties and large segments of the medical industry.

The Congressional Budget Office report undercuts a central argument President Donald Trump and Republicans have cited for swiftly rolling back the 2010 health care overhaul: that the insurance markets created under that statute are "a disaster" and about to implode. The congressional experts said that largely would not be the case, that the market for individual policies "would probably be stable in most areas under either current law or the (GOP) legislation."

The report also flies in the face of Trump's talk of "insurance for everybody," which he stated in January. He has since embraced a less expansive goal — to "increase access" — advanced by House Speaker Paul Ryan and other Republicans.

Health secretary Tom Price told reporters at the White House the report was "simply wrong" and that he disagreed "strenuously," saying it omitted the impact of additional GOP legislation and regulatory changes that the Trump administration plans for the future.

Still, the budget office's estimates provide a detailed, credible appraisal of the Republican effort to unravel former President Barack Obama's 2010 overhaul. The office has a four-decade history of even-handedness and is currently headed by an appointee recommended by Price when he was a congressman.

Trump has repeatedly attacked the agency's credibility, citing its significant underestimate of the number of people who would buy insurance on



Associated Press
HOUSE SPEAKER Paul Ryan of Wis. uses charts and graphs to make his case for the GOP's long-awaited plan to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday. Fourteen million Americans would lose coverage next year under the plan remaking the nation's health care system, and the number would balloon to 24 million by 2026, Congress' budget analysts projected Monday.

state and federal exchanges under "Obamacare."

On the plus side for Republicans, the budget office said the GOP measure would reduce federal deficits by \$337 billion over the coming decade. That's largely because it would cut the federal-state Medicaid program for low-income Americans and eliminate subsidies that Obama's law provides to millions of people who buy coverage.

It also said that while the legislation would push premiums upward before 2020 by an average of 15 to 20 percent compared to current law, premiums would move lower after that. By 2026, average premiums for individuals would be 10 percent lower than under Obama's statute, it said.

The GOP bill would obliterate the tax penalties Obama's law imposes on people who don't buy coverage, and it would eliminate the federal subsidies reflecting peoples' income and premium costs for millions.

It instead would provide tax

credits based largely on recipients' ages, let insurers charge more for older people and boost premiums for those who let coverage lapse. It would phase out Obama's expansion of Medicaid to 11 million additional low earners, cap federal spending for the entire program, repeal taxes the statute imposes and halt federal payments to Planned Parenthood for a year.

Administration officials took strong issue with the budget office's projections of lost coverage.

"We believe that our plan will cover more individuals and at a lower cost and give them the choices that they want," Price said.

And House Speaker Ryan said in a statement the GOP legislation "is not about forcing people to buy expensive, one-size-fits-all coverage. It is about giving people more choices and better access to a plan they want and can afford." In fact, on the Fox News Channel, he said the CBO report "exceeded my expectations."

Not in a good way, Democrats said. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York said the projections show "just how empty the president's promises, that everyone will be covered and costs will go down, have been."

"I hope they would pull the bill. It's really the only decent thing to do," said House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California.

The American Medical Association, which has opposed the Republican bill because it would reduce coverage, said the report shows the legislation would cause "unacceptable" consequences.

Justice officials ask for more time on wiretapping evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a Monday deadline, the Justice Department asked lawmakers for more time to provide evidence backing up President Donald Trump's unproven assertion that his predecessor wiretapped his New York skyscraper during the election. The request came as the White House appeared to soften Trump's explosive allegation.

The House intelligence committee said it would give the Justice Department until March 20 to comply with the evidence request. That's the date of the committee's first open hearing on the investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 election and possible contacts between Trump associates and Russia.

A spokesman for the committee's Republican chairman said that if the Justice Department doesn't meet the new deadline, the panel might use its subpoena power to gather information.

"If the committee does not receive a response by then, the committee will ask for this information during the March 20 hearing and may resort to a compulsory process if our questions continue to go unanswered," said Jack Langer, a spokesman for Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif.

Trump's assertions have put his administration in a bind. Current and former administration officials have been unable to provide any evidence of the Obama administration wiretapping Trump Tower, yet the president's aides have been reluctant to publicly contradict their boss.

White House spokesman Sean

Spicer tried to clarify Trump's comments Monday, saying the president wasn't using the word wiretapping literally, noting that Trump had put the term in quotation marks.

"The president used the word wiretap in quotes to mean broadly surveillance and other activities," Spicer said. He also suggested Trump wasn't accusing former President Barack Obama specifically, but instead referring to the actions of the Obama administration.

Trump himself has not commented on the matter since his March 4 tweets, in which he said he had "just found out that Obama had my 'wires tapped' in Trump Tower just before the victory." He also wrote: "Is it legal for a sitting President to be 'wire tapping' a race for president?"

In two other tweets, Trump described Obama tapping his phones, but did not put the phrases in quotation marks.

The president's accusations against Obama came amid numerous political questions surrounding his associates' possible ties to Russia. The FBI is investigating Trump associates' contacts with Russia during the election, as are House and Senate intelligence committees.

The White House has asked those committees to also investigate Trump's unverified wiretapping allegations against Obama. The House committee has turned the matter back on the Trump administration, setting the Monday deadline for the Justice Department to provide evidence.

In a response Monday

evening, the Justice Department said it needed extra time to "review the request in compliance with the governing legal authorities and to determine what if any responsive documents may exist."

Other congressional committees are also pushing the administration to clarify Trump's claims.

Sens. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., asked Acting Deputy Attorney General Dana Boente and FBI Director James Comey to produce the paper trail created when the Justice Department's criminal division secures warrants for wiretaps. The senators, who head the Senate Judiciary Committee's crime and terrorism subcommittee, are seeking warrant applications and court orders, which they said can be scrubbed to protect secret intelligence sources and methods.

Trump's critics have slammed the president for making the wiretapping claim on his Twitter account without evidence. Wiretapping a U.S. citizen would require special permission from a court, and Trump as president would have the ability to declassify that information.

Sen. John McCain, an influential Republican, said Sunday: "I think the president has one of two choices: either retract or to provide the information that the American people deserve."

"If his predecessor violated the law, President Obama violated the law, we have got a serious issue here, to say the least," McCain said.

Civil liberties groups urge emergency response to Trump

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Civil liberties activists called upon lawmakers on Monday to make the state a "safe haven for democracy" during Republican Donald Trump's presidency.

The New York Civil Liberties Union assembled a few hundred people outside the Capitol for an Emergency Day of Action. The crowd huddled together against a cold wind and held signs that read "Dissent is Patriotic" and "I Heart Repro Rights."

They urged lawmakers to codify into state law the federal abortion laws, limit surveillance by the government, tighten police accountability and shift the financial responsibility for the legal defense of indigent residents to the state.

Karen Duncomb, of Perry, said she made the four-hour journey to participate in the rally because she is concerned about inaccurate statements made by the White House and by Trump's accusation, presented without any evidence, that his Democratic predecessor, Barack Obama,

wiretapped his New York Trump Tower home last year.

Trump last month banned U.S. funding to international groups that perform abortions or even provide information about abortions. His vice president, Mike Pence, strongly opposes abortion, citing his Catholic beliefs, and his newly confirmed health secretary, Tom Price, has supported cutting off taxpayer money to Planned Parenthood.

Trump's top spokesman, Sean Spicer, on Monday suggested Trump wasn't accusing Obama specifically of wiretapping him but instead was referring to the actions of the Obama administration. Spicer said Trump's tweet used the word wiretap in quotes to mean broadly surveillance and other activities.

Donna Lieberman, the union's executive director, said New York must be a "safe haven for democracy" while Trump is in the White House.

"This is just the beginning of our efforts to stand up for civil liberties and safeguard New

York from President Trump's agenda," said Lauren Frederico, the union's director of organizing campaigns. "We will continue to engage, train and mobilize New Yorkers of all backgrounds and from all corners of the state to exercise and defend their rights."

Among the speakers was Gwen Carr, the mother of Eric Garner, whose death in a New York City police chokehold was among several encounters between black men and white police officers that sparked a national outcry.

Carr called on lawmakers to improve reporting standards for police interactions and to take an active role in opposing federal action.

"If they want our vote they've got to come and get it," Carr said. "They've got to bring something to the table."

Officials with the National Institute for Reproductive Rights and the New York State Defenders Association also spoke at the rally.

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Community calendar

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Tuesday, March 14

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.
Tiny Tot Story Hour, 10 a.m., Wakefield Public Library.

Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.

Friends of the Mercer Public Library, 10 a.m., library, Mercer, Wis.

Small Business Administration Program, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon. New members welcome.

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, mothers, infants, children, 9:45-10 a.m. EST, Lake Gogebic Senior Center, Bergland; 10:20-10:35 a.m. EST, Porcupine Mountain Senior Center, White Pine; 11-11:45 a.m. EST, Holy Family Catholic Church parking lot, Ontonagon; 1:15-1:45 p.m. EST, Resource Center, Mass City; 2:15-2:45 p.m. EST, Stannard Township Ballpark, Bruce Crossing; 2:30-2:45 p.m., Watersmeet Town Hall parking lot, Watersmeet. 906-884-2106.

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Mended Hearts and Diabetes Support Group, 2 p.m., Aspirus Grand View Hospital conference area, Ironwood. 906-932-2443.

Bessemer Area Historical Society, 2 p.m., 403 Sophie St., Bessemer.

ReGeneration Youth, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.

Gogebic County Council of Veteran Affairs, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer VFW.

Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. social meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.

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Government Gogebic County Retirement Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse annex conference room, Bessemer.
Powderhorn Area Utility Board, 4:30 p.m., Ironwood Township Hall.

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Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

Monday, March 20

Gogebic County Human Services Agency Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.
Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon United Methodist Church basement, next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.

Government Bessemer Housing Commission, 8:30 a.m., executive director's office, 709 W. Iron St., Bessemer.

Gogebic County Family Department of Human Services Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

Wakefield-Marenisco School Board, 5 p.m., school board room, Wakefield.

Bessemer City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Hurley School Board, 5:30 p.m., Hurley High School library.

Ironwood Area School District Board of Education, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School board room.

Watersmeet Township School Board, 6:30 p.m., media center, Watersmeet School.

Tuesday, March 21

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.

Iron-Gogebic Integrated Family Services, 9-10:30 a.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley. 906-663-4045 or 715-561-2191.

Wisconsin Veterans Employment Services Representative, 9-11:30 a.m., veterans service office, Hurley. 715-392-7808.

Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.

Blood Pressure Screening, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with Regional Hospice nurses, Mill Street Garden, Bessemer. 906-663-0308.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Range Art Association, 1 p.m., 906 Boom, Ironwood.

North Country Trail, 6 p.m., Regal Country Inn, Wakefield. 906-229-5122.

Hurley VFW Post 1580, 6 p.m., VFW post home.

Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.

Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 p.m., VFW hall, Bessemer.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.

Wednesday, March 22

Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.

Mentoring of Moms, 9-10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-4355.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

DOVE Support Group, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.

Ironwood/Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.

Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Government Gogebic County Board, 5 p.m., courthouse, Bessemer.

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JOHN AND TONI Sandra of the Cranberry Inn in Mercer, Wis., held a pizza party for the Mercer girls regional basketball champions and sectional final runner-ups on Thursday evening. Pictured are, from left, first row, host Toni Sandra, Mya Towne, manager Richie Allen and host John Sandra; second row, Ella Torkelson, Haley Hill and Bailey Thompson; and third row, coach Shannon Hiller, Caitlyn Hiller, Hayle Woolf, Aubrey Schoeneman, coach Thomas Tollackson (behind), Zoe Botes, Rebecca "Rebi" Spagnuolo, Sydney Thompson, Billie Botes, Jessica Klopatek and coach Nicole Koenig.

Amy Krouse Rosenthal, best-selling author, dead at age 51

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Krouse Rosenthal, a popular author, filmmaker and speaker who brightened lives with her wide-eyed and generous spirit — and broke hearts when she wrote of being terminally ill and leaving behind her husband Jason — died Monday at age 51.

Rosenthal had been diagnosed in 2015 with ovarian cancer. Her death was confirmed to The Associated Press by her longtime literary agent, Amy Rennert, who said Rosenthal "was the most life-affirming person, and love-affirming person." Fellow author John Green tweeted: "She was a brilliant writer, and an even better friend."

A Chicago native and long-time resident, Rosenthal completed more than 30 books, including journals, memoirs and the best-selling picture stories "Uni the Unicorn" and "Duck! Rabbit!" She made short films and YouTube videos, gave TED talks and provided radio commentary for NPR, among others.

She also raised three children and had a flair for random acts of kindness, whether hanging dollar bills from a tree or leaving notes on ATM machines.

"I do what feels right to me. If it resonates or plants some seeds, great," she told Chicago magazine in 2010.

While her books were noted for their exuberant tone, she started a very different conversation early this month with a widely read "Modern Love" column she wrote for The New York Times. Rosenthal told of learning about her fatal diagnosis, and, in the form of a dating profile, offered tribute to Jason Brian Rosenthal. The essay was titled,

"You May Want to Marry My Husband."

"If you're looking for a dreamy, let's-go-for-it travel companion, Jason is your man. He also has an affinity for tiny things: taster spoons, little jars, a mini-sculpture of a couple sitting on a bench, which he presented to me as a reminder of how our family began," she wrote. "Here is the kind of man Jason is: He showed up at our first pregnancy ultrasound with flowers. This is a man who, because he is always up early, surprises me every Sunday morning by making some kind of oddball smiley face out of items near the coffeepot: a spoon, a mug, a banana."

"I am wrapping this up on Valentine's Day, and the most genuine, non-vase-oriented gift I can hope for is that the right person reads this, finds Jason, and another love story begins," she added.

Rosenthal was a Tufts University graduate who worked in advertising for several years before she had what she called a "McEpiphany": She was with her kids at McDonald's when she promised herself that she would leave advertising and become a writer.

Rosenthal more than kept her word; starting in the late 1990s, she regularly published at least a book a year, and sometimes three or four. Rennert said Monday that she had completed seven more picture books before her death, including a collaboration with her daughter, Paris, called "Dear Girl."

Rosenthal loved experimenting with different media, and blending the virtual and physical

worlds. One of her favorite projects began with a YouTube video, "17 Things I Made," featuring everything from books she had written to her three children to a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. At the end of the video, she welcomed fans to join her at Chicago's Millennium Park, on August 8, 2008, at 8:08 p.m. The goal was to make a "cool" 18th thing.

Hundreds turned out to "make" things — a grand entrance, a new friend, a splash, something pretty.

"I tend to believe whatever you decide to look for you will find, whatever you beckon you will eventually beckon you," she said during a 2012 TED talk.

Her books were equally untraditional. "Textbook Amy Krouse Rosenthal," published in 2016, is divided into chapters named for school subjects, from "Geography" to "Language Arts." Subtitled "Not Exactly a Memoir," the book features lists, illustrations, charts, emails and text messages. In a section called "Midterm Essay," Rosenthal reflected on middle age and her youthful passion for life.

"If it is wonderful, splendid, remarkable — a view outside a window, a lit-up fountain at night, that fig-chorizo appetizer — I am compelled to seek some sort of saturation point, to listen/stare/savor on a loop, to greedily keep at it until I've absorbed, absconded with, and drained it of all its magic," she wrote.

"Invariably, I will have to move on before I have had enough. My first word was 'more.' It may very well be my last."

Michelle Obama writes college letter for 'Black-ish' star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Black-ish" star Yara Shahidi says her college applications got a boost with a recommendation letter from former first lady Michelle Obama.

Shahidi tells W magazine that Obama also gave her a "go get 'em,

tiger" backrub before Shahidi took her Advanced Placement exams. She says Obama is "very amazing and such a supporter, which is something very surreal to say."

Obama and Shahidi appeared on stage together in Washington

in October for International Day of the Girl event hosted by Glamour Magazine.

Shahidi is set to begin shooting a pilot for a spinoff series featuring her "Black-ish" character, Zoey Johnson.

DMV warns against problems of buying and selling vehicles

MADISON, Wis. — Spring and fall are popular times for owners to sell their vehicles privately. Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles recommends sellers know what the law requires to avoid problems between parties.

DMV's online resources show the proper way to sell a vehicle and include links to required DMV forms.

"Online postings and word of mouth are common, convenient ways people sell their vehicles, but there are risks to buyers who don't purchase from licensed dealers," said Michael Domke, DMV Dealer and Agent section chief. "Dealers perform safety checks, disclose problems and ensure the title is clear for each vehicle they offer for sale. Buying from a private party may not give you the same pro-

tections." Selling a vehicle privately is not complicated, but the seller should be aware of a number of laws to follow, said Domke. For example, the vehicle must be titled in the seller's name and all loans should be paid off before the sale

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Miracles, history on St. Patrick's Day

This St. Patrick's Day marks the one-year anniversary of something of a miracle. It was on March 17 of last year that then-Secretary of State John Kerry surprised the world — not the least activists pleading the cause — by recognizing that Christians and other religious minorities in Iraq and Syria are targets of genocide. It was an exercise in truth-telling, one that has since been wrapped up in all sorts of electoral and post-election political media frenzies.

I've come to think of St. Patrick's Day as a springtime Thanksgiving because of it. It was only a few days before that Father Douglas Bazi, a Chaldean priest from Iraq, celebrated a small Mass in Aramaic, the language that Jesus Christ spoke, at the Catholic Information Center, about a stone's throw away from the White House. As we prayed, Bazi was only filled with gratitude, despite the fact that the erratic nature of U.S. foreign policy had contributed to people having to flee their homes, at best, in his part of the world. Having spent some time in terrorist captivity, he could have had bitter and harsh words for us. Instead, he exuded gratitude for the Americans who care about what happens to his people. At the time, he was running a parish filled to the brim with people who had left Mosul rather than convert to Islam, living in temporary housing on Church grounds, trying to look ahead to an uncertain future.

Despite his gratitude, Father Bazi's presence and testimony demanded contrition from his audience. How many of us take political positions without ever looking people in the eye who might be most severely

affected by the unintended consequences? I remembered publishing and writing myself all sorts of commentaries in defense of the war in Iraq not so long ago, without ever giving someone like Bazi a call.

There were bipartisan contributions on to the road to genocide. Encountering people both at home and on the other side of the globe who might otherwise be lost and forgotten can go a long way to humanizing and broadening our political outlook. It also might make Americans a beacon of hope for otherwise forgotten people.

And it's not just the victims of genocide in the Middle East, of course, who still see the United States as a light where lives can flourish. Melinda Henneberger from the Kansas City Star just went over to Sudan, hosted by the Sudan Relief Fund. There, even churches can't protect the people seeking safe havens, as they themselves become targets. One priest recounted an attacker's promise to crucify a Christian who got in his way.

As for the St. Patrick's Day miracle, a joint statement from human-rights advocates for

religious minorities in the Middle East notes: "One year later, nearly all of the survivors of the ongoing genocide remain uprooted from their communities, either as refugees or internally displaced persons. Without security, aid and economic revitalization, these communities may never be able to return and rebuild. To date, few, if any, of the survivors have received assistance from the American people through U.S. government and UN programs." There's more that must be done.

A new book on the Catholic history of New York begins with the portrayal of a missionary priest to what would become the capital of the world. In "Sons of Saint Patrick," George Marlin and Brad Miner describe the native Mohawks as being "impressed" by the "courage" of Jesuit Isaac Jogues who they dubbed "the indomitable one," although his neck was eventually "hacked through with a tomahawk" in 1646. If the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church, as Tertullian said, we have a rich past and present and could afford to mark "St. Paddy's Day" with not only corned beef, Guinness and parades, but prayer, and action of the sort that gives honor to those who do not have the religious freedom we enjoy — even with current challenges and controversies — and to the God the major monotheistic faiths profess to live for.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's Highlight in History
On March 14, 1967, the body of President John F. Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial site at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

On this date
In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

In 1885, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "The Mikado" premiered at the Savoy Theatre in London.

In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt signed an executive order designed to prevent Japanese laborers from immigrating to the United States as part of a "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan.

In 1923, President Warren G. Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax return, paying a levy of \$17,990 on his \$75,000 salary.

In 1939, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation of Czech areas and the separation of Slovakia.

In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul.

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and sentenced him to death. (Both the conviction and death sentence were overturned, but Ruby died before he could be retried.)

In 1975, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," a sendup of the legend of King Arthur, had its world premiere in Los Angeles. Academy Award-winning actress Susan Hayward, 57, died in Los Angeles.

In 1980, a LOT Polish Airlines jet crashed while attempting to land in Warsaw, killing all 87 people aboard, including 22 members of a U.S. amateur boxing team.

In 1990, the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies held a secret ballot that elected Mikhail S. Gorbachev to a new, powerful presidency.

In 1991, a British court overturned the convictions of the "Birmingham Six," who had spent 16



years in prison for a 1974 Irish Republican Army bombing, and ordered them released.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon released the transcript of a military hearing in which Khalid Sheikh Mohammed said he "was responsible for the 9/11 operation from A to Z." President George W. Bush, speaking from Mexico, said he was troubled by the Justice Department's misleading explanations to Congress of why it had fired eight U.S. attorneys, but said the firings were "entirely appropriate."

Five years ago: President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, hosted a White House state dinner for British Prime Minister David Cameron and his wife, Samantha. Earlier, the two leaders announced that NATO forces would hand over the lead combat role in Afghanistan to Afghan forces in 2013 as the U.S. and its allies aimed to get out by the end of 2014.

One year ago: The Senate voted 49-40 to confirm John B. King Jr. as

the nation's education secretary; King had been serving as acting secretary since Arne Duncan stepped down in Dec. 2015. Europe and Russia launched the ExoMars probe on a joint mission to explore the atmosphere of Mars and hunt for signs of life on the red planet. An Amtrak train traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago derailed west of Dodge City, Kansas, injuring 28 of the 144 people on board.

Today's Birthdays
Singer Phil Phillips (Song: "Sea of Love") is 91. Former astronaut Frank Borman is 89. Actor Michael Caine is 84. Composer-conductor Quincy Jones is 84. Actor Raymond J. Barry is 78. Movie director Wolfgang Petersen is 76. Country singer Michael Martin Murphey is 72. Rock musician Walt Parazaider is 72. Actor Steve Kanaly is 71. Comedian Billy Crystal is 69. Former Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., is 69. Actor-writer-comedian-radio personality Rick Dees is 66. Country singer Jann Browne is 63. Actor Adrian Zmed is

63. Prince Albert II, the ruler of Monaco, is 59. Actress Laila Robins is 58. Actress Tamara Jurek is 58. Actress Penny Johnson Jerald is 57. Producer-director-writer Kevin Williamson is 52. Actress Elise Neal is 51. Actor Gary Anthony Williams is 51. Actress Megan Follows is 49. Rock musician Michael Bland is 48. Country singer Kristian Bush is 47. Rock musician Derrick is 45. Actress Betsy Brandt is 44. Actress Grace Park is 43. Actor Daniel Gillies is 41. Actor Corey Stoll is 41. Actor Jake Fogelneist is 38. Actor Chris Klein is 38. Actress Kate Maberly is 35. Singer-musician Taylor Hanson (Hanson) is 34. Actor Jamie Bell is 31. Rock musician Este Haim (Haim) is 31. Actor Ansel Elgort is 23. Olympic gold medal gymnast Simone Biles is 20.

Thought for Today
"The man who does his work, any work, conscientiously, must always be in one sense a great man." — Dinah Maria Mulock Craik, English novelist (1826-1887).

In Their Opinion

Automakers should get review of mileage rule

If President Donald Trump orders a review of automotive fuel economy standards as he reportedly will do, he will be affirming an important principle: Government should keep its promises. The president is expected as early as this week to grant a request made by 18 automakers, including Detroit's Big Three, to review the mileage mandates the companies and President Barack Obama agreed to in 2011.

That current pact seeks to double fuel economy of the car and light truck fleet to 54.5 miles per gallon. It originally contained the commitment to a mid-term review to determine whether the standards could be met.

Obama blew away that promise on his way out the door. The Environmental Protection Agency announced in January that it had completed its review and determined there was no need to change the standards.

A comprehensive review was to come later this year or early next that would have allowed vehicle manufacturers to present evidence on the state of both technology and the marketplace.

Technically, the automakers could meet the 2025 standard — if they made and sold mostly electric and hybrid vehicles. But that would require a major shift in consumer preference.

Low gasoline prices, which neither state nor federal lawmakers have shown the willingness to boost through higher taxes, continue to fuel the demand for larger cars and pickups.

Light trucks in 2016 outsold cars for the fourth straight year, posting a 7 percent sales increase to capture 60 percent of the market, according to Auto Alliance, an industry group.

Meanwhile, plug-in vehicles made up less than 1 percent of sales last year, and when combined with hybrids are just under 3 percent of the total market.

The weak consumer response comes despite intense marketing efforts by the manufacturers and heavy subsidies from taxpayers.

Automakers can't be accused of ignoring the fuel economy mandates. Bloomberg reports that in 2014 top automakers spent roughly \$100 billion on product development, much of it on increasing mileage and reducing emissions.

But technology — estimated to add nearly \$4,000 to the average vehicle price — will not be enough on its own to get to the 2025 target. Consumer demand for hybrids and electric vehicles must increase sharply.

That's what federal regulators predicted would happen in 2011 when the timetable for raising fuel economy was put in place. The government's marketplace projections were way off base, and that alone should justify a review.

Environmentalists are protesting that a decision to withdraw the EPA's denial of a formal evaluation process signals a gutting of protections put in place by the Obama administration.

Reinstating the review does not mean the standards will be rolled back. After hearing from the automakers and examining the data, the EPA may reach the same conclusion it did in January.

But automakers agreed to the mandates only after being guaranteed a thorough mid-term review. Fairness demands they get what was promised.

—Detroit News

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information on the bills on their back — the current bills have blank backs — just as the city does.

“It’s going to give the customer more knowledge about what their bill is about,” Segalin said.

According to the information presented at the meeting, the turnaround time on the new cards could be as quick as 15 days.

In other action:

—The board discussed whether to have a spring or fall cleanup, but no formal action was taken.

—Supervisor Steve Boyd informed the board the Gogebic Conservation District is seeking information on the location of invasive species in the county for a planned cleanup this summer.

mer. Boyd asked residents to contact the township if they know of invasive species in the township.

—Boyd also asked residents to contact the township if they knew of any gravel roads in bad shape as some extra Gogebic County Road Commission funding has become available for work on gravel roads.

—The board approved an ordinance regarding the city of Bessemer’s upcoming water project. Boyd said the township was obligated to do anything under the resolution, and it’s approval was simply a requirement as the township was a member of the Gogebic Range Water Authority.

—The board approved allowing Erwin Township to use the township’s Construction Board of Review.

The board is used as an appellate body for some disputes with the building experience. Erwin Township still needs to appoint the members to its board as a formality.

Wolf

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ing trail not far from where the animal was spotted, Semo said he wants the public to be aware of the incidents because he’s concerned about the safety of children, although wolf attacks are extremely rare.

“I wouldn’t let my dog out unattended at night,” he said. Semo added that the DNR officer advised him to get the word out to keep all food sources, including dog food, inside and away from any predators.

The Ironwood Public Safety Department received a Sunday complaint from Dave Nezworski, of 520 E. Oak St., in Norrie Location, of a fresh deer kill. He said

there is a predator problem in that area.

Lonsway responded to that deer kill and said it was the work of a coyote. He said the deer kills in the city, including one in the cemetery and one behind Cloverland Cinemas, thus far have been attributed to coyotes, which seem to be getting bolder.

An IPSD report said a DNR officer was scheduled to remove the dead deer in Norrie.

On Feb. 16, the IPSD received a report that a lab that had been let out at night by an elderly woman at 522 E. Houk St. was attacked. It came home with a severe leg injury that required surgery.

A veterinarian at first said the injuries were consistent with an animal attack, but later said it appeared as if the dog had been struck by a car.

Grants

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Commissioners also approved application of a \$50,000 grant for a North Lowell Street playground project, on the corner of East Midland Avenue, north of U.S. 2.

Bergman said the city will be able to match its 25 percent share with in-kind work. Most of the money will be spent on playground equipment.

Zion Lutheran Church donated the playground parcel to the city with the stipulation that if a playground isn’t constructed in

10 years, the property will revert to the church.

Mayor Annette Burchell noted both projects are included in the city’s comprehensive improvement plan.

In other action Monday, the city commission: —Agreed to transfer ownership of a city-owned parcel at 109 W. Pine St. to the Gogebic County Land Bank so the structure can be razed through the Hardest Hit blight control grant.

—Awarded a pavement marking bid to Fahrner Asphalt Sealers, of Ironwood, for \$26,228. It was the lower of two bids.

—Approved Burchell’s appointment of John Loreson to the Patrick O’Donnell Civic Center board of directors.

FORESTRY CAREERS



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

A GROUP of students from the Hurley K-12 School and Purdue University tour a timber sale on Island Lake Road in the town of Knight Monday. The students were on a field trip to learn about the various types of natural resource jobs available.

Students

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talked about the county forest and explained some of the criteria the forestry employees are looking for when marking a sale for logging.

The group travelled to a second sale, which was being actively logged, to see that part of the process.

In the afternoon, the group visited an area that had been used in the county’s marten study.

For Wilson, the day is part of the larger mission he is trying to accomplish by working with the local students.

“One of the things the whole program has always tried to do is get people to have careers where

they move back here and live, because we’re losing our youth. This is just one way to do that,” Wilson said.

For the Purdue students, the day was not only a chance to get out into the field but also to see a very different habitat than the region around the university in Indiana.

“I’m more of a cold person myself, so I’m feeling a lot more at home up here than I do further south,” joked fisheries major Daniel Snyder.

While he may be majoring in fisheries, Snyder is trying to gain experience in all the various sub-fields of natural resource management.

“I feel like you need to have an admiration and understanding for all the resources to be able to not only manage them, but to explain and educate the public on why you need to manage

them,” Snyder said.

Given that him and the other college students are a few steps farther down the career path than the Hurley kids, Snyder said he hopes the interaction between the two groups sparks an interest in the field with some of the younger students.

“Originally I didn’t start out as a natural resources major, I was an art major at first. But I have always had that interest in the natural resource area and I kind of got pushed in this direction and switched over,” he said.

While there aren’t any future interactions planned between the two groups, Wilson said he hopes this isn’t the end of the partnership.

“This is all new for us,” he said. “This is our first time connecting like this, so hopefully it grows in the future.”

Insurance to cover wind-damaged sign

By JAN TUCKER

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ONTONAGON — Insurance will replace the Welcome to Ontonagon sign which was a casualty in the wind storms of last week.

Ontonagon Manager Joe Erickson told the Ontonagon Village Council it will cost \$21,000 to replace the sign with the village paying the \$250 deductible. He will be working with Peninsula Graphics, who made the original welcome sign. Erickson said the new sign will generally follow the same scheme as the original one, except there will be mention of the over 60 years of Ontonagon Labor Day Festivals. The sign is expected to be completed in 6-8 weeks.

The manager also informed the council the grant for improvements to the Ontonagon Recreation Building is nearly complete. “I just need to complete the project narrative and update the project details,” he said.

Erickson is also working with a vendor to get a price on replacing the compressors at the rink. The final submission for the grant is April 1.

Erickson also told the council that he had several other projects on the agenda. The village is supplying information to the Department of Transportation on the lights for the bridge over the Ontonagon River. He said burned out lights will be replaced with lights already on hand as they work to get LED lights there. He provided status updates on several projects,

Airport funds announced

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker said funding has been approved for three northern airport summer improvement projects.

In Crandon, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation said construction of a six-bay T-hangar is planned. A wind cone relocation project is also funded.

Funding for the projects will include \$350 from the state, \$44,626 from the city of Crandon and \$413,774 from the Federal Aviation Administration.

In Price County at the Phillips airport, around \$300,000 will be used to install a larger door on the equipment storage building and a new roof for the terminal building. The funding breakdown includes \$14,992 from the state, \$14,992 from Price County and \$269,848 from the FAA.

In Eagle River, around \$1.7 million was approved by Walker to reconstruct the main runway and replace lighting.

Funds will include \$85,726 from the state, \$85,726 from the Eagle River Airport Commission and \$1,543,067 from the FAA.

telling the council:

—Engineers have visited the site of the water telemetry project to verify the baseline information.

—Workers continue to gather information needed to get the Lakeshore Driver lighting project going.

—City representatives have met with the electrician to get the recreation building lighting project going as soon as ice making is done.

Erickson also informed the council the website SmartAs-

sets ranked Ontonagon County No. 1 in the state for “Bang for the Buck” in tax dollars. He said nationally, of all the counties in the country, Ontonagon County was 185 for low property taxes, high ranking schools and low crime rate with an overall score of 93.06 index value.

In other action, the village will advertise for members of the Recreation, Planning and Housing commissions. Applications are available at the village office.

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POLICE REPORTS

City of Ironwood

A Bessemer man was detained at Super One Foods Saturday for allegedly shoplifting a \$1 carton of milk.

Jason Tribolet, 36, put the carton on an opposite counter after he drank the milk and said he intended to pay for it, according to the Ironwood Public Safety Department report.

Bond was set at \$1,000 at the Gogebic County Sheriff’s Department in Bessemer, subject to posting 10 percent to be released.

Mark Higgins, 32, of 521 Alfred Wright Boulevard, was arrested Sunday at 5:40 p.m. for a domestic assault.

His bond was set at \$5,000, according to an IPSD report.

A 47-year-old Iron Belt, Wis., woman was arrested for shoplifting a \$2.99 can of bean soup mix from Super One on Thursday, according to an IPSD report.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for Jean Schleisman.

City of Bessemer

On Sunday at 9:55 p.m., Krysta Jeanne Munro, 25, of Ironwood, was arrested on outstanding warrants and possession of methamphetamine.

The Gogebic County Sheriff’s Department made the arrest.

On Sunday evening, Jonathon Joseph Stice, 24, of Bessemer, was arrested for domestic violence, obstructing police-resisting arrest and malicious destruction of police property.

The incident occurred in Bessemer.

Neva Marlene Dull 31, of Bessemer, was arrested for maintaining a drug house on Case Street on Friday by the sheriff’s department.

ACCIDENTS

Gogebic County

Two deer versus car accidents occurred over the weekend.

In both instances, the deer lost and the vehicles were damaged. Both accidents occurred in the vicinity of U.S. 2, one near Great Lakes and the other near Stagecoach Road.

Lottery

Monday Michigan	37-43-46-51-57-58-60-71-77-78	Wisconsin
Poker Lotto: KC-AH-8H-9H-4S		5 Card Cash: AC-QH-2D-7D-10H
Midday Daily 3: 2-4-5		SuperCash: 12-18-22
Midday Daily 4: 6-2-5-3		23-30-35, Doubler: N
Daily 4: 0-7-7-6		Badger 5: 17-18-25-27-28
Fantasy 5: 02-09-25-29-38		Daily Pick 3: 2-9-6
Keno: 01-02-03-11-12-18-25-30-31-32-35-36-		Daily Pick 4: 0-8-5-2

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BROADCAST	3 CW KDLH The Flash Barry turns to the speed force. (TVPG)		DC’s Legends of Tomorrow “Moonshot” (TV14)		Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	The King of Queens (TVPG)	The King of Queens (TVPG)	Engagement	Engagement
	5 CBS WJMN NCIS “M.I.A.” (N) (TVPG) (CC) (DVS)		NCIS: New Orleans (N) (TV14) (CC) (DVS)		NCIS: New Orleans “Slay the Dragon” (N) (TV14)		Local 3 News at 9	(3:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden	
	6 NBC KBUR The Voice The blind auditions conclude. (TVPG)		This Is Us Jack heads to Cleveland. (TV14) (CC)		(01) Trial & Error “Pilot” (N) (TVPG)	Trial & Error (N) (TVPG)	KBJR 6-News	(3:4) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers	
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	10 ABC WDO The Middle American Housewife		Fresh Off The Boat (N) O’Neals (N)		People Icons Real-life survival and hero stories.		News	(3:55) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (TV14) (CC)	(3:57) Nightline (TVG)	
	11 FOX KQDS New Girl (N) (TV14)	(31) The Mick (TV14)	(01) Bones An aspiring director is killed. (TV14)		Fox 21 Local News at 9 (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing (N)	(3:5) Modern Family
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	13 PBS WNMU Inside Grand Hotel		This Land Is Your Land (My Music Presents) (TVG) (CC)				BBC World News (TVG)	Newsline	Charlie Rose (N) (TVPG) (CC)	
	20 PBS WLEF Il Volo Notte Magica Il Volo performs in Florence, Italy. (N) (CC)		Magic Moments: The Best of 50s Pop (TVG) (CC)				Musicians perform	Ed Slott’s Retirement Roadmap 2017 Planning for retirement. (N) (CC)		
	7 HSN Healthy Innovations (N)		Scientific Cosmetic		Scientific Cosmetic		Vince Camuto Collection	H. Daus Fashion Jewelry		
	13 TWC Withr-Caught on Camera		Withr-Caught on Camera		Hurricane 360 (TVG)		Hurricane 360 (TVPG)	Hurricane 360 (TVPG)		
	17 CBC Rick Mercer 22 Minutes		Creek	Moms	The National (N) (CC)		News	Coronation	Rick Mercer 22 Minutes	
	21 WTBS Big Bang Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang	The Detour Big Bang (N)		Conan (N) (TV14) (CC)	The Detour	Conan	
	23 WGN-A Cops (TV14) Cops (TV14)		Outsiders (N) (TVMA)		Outsiders (TVMA) (CC)		(01) Outsiders (TVMA)	(02) Outsiders (TVMA)		
	30 FX (6:00) ** Jack Reacher (12) Tom Cruise. (N) (CC)		The Americans (TVMA)		The Americans (TVMA)		The Americans (TVMA)	Legion (N) (TVMA) (CC)		
	31 CNN Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360		
	32 USA WWE SmackDown! (N) (CC)		(Live) (TVPG) (CC)		Chrisley	Chrisley	Mod Fam (Mod Fam)	Mod Fam (Mod Fam)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
	33 ESPN College Basketball		College Basketball				SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	W/Van Pelt	
	34 ESPN2 College Basketball		College Basketball				College Basketball			
	35 LIFE Little Women: LA (TV14)		Little Women: LA (TV14)		Little Women: Atlanta (N)		(02) Little Women: LA	(02) Little Women: LA		
	36 FSD NBA Basketball: Pistons at Cavaliers		Pistons Live (N) (Live)		Michigan		World Poker	NBA Basketball		
	38 TDC Moonshiners (N) (TV14)		Moonshiners (N) (TV14)		Killing Fields (N) (TV14)		Moonshiners (N) (TV14)	Moonshiners (N) (TV14)		
	39 BRAVO Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Imposters (N) (TV14)		Watch What Happens Live	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills	Imposters	
	40 COM South Park South Park		Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0 (N)	Detroiters	Daily Show (N) (TV14) (CC)	At Midnight (1:15) Tosh.0 (TV14) (CC)		
	41 TRUTV Basketball Tourn		2017 NCAA Basketball Tournament First Four: Teams		TBA (N)		Inside March Madness	Pranks		
	42 EI *** Wedding Crashers (05) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. (CC)		Botched		EI News (N) (TVPG) (CC)					
	43 HIST Cnt. Cars Cnt. Cars		Counting Cars		Forged in Fire		Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars
	44 A&E Behind Bars		Kids Behind Bars: Lost for Life (TV14)		60 Days In (TV14) (CC)		60 Days In (TV14) (CC)	Behind Bars		
	47 NICK Thunder Game		Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)
	48 FREE The Fosters (N) (TV14)		(01) * Big Daddy (99) Adam Sandler. (N) (CC)				The 700 Club (N) (TVG)	** Bruce Almighty (03)		
	49 SPIKE (6:30) ** Hercules (14) Dwayne Johnson. (N) (CC)		Adam Carolla				** Hercules (14) Dwayne Johnson. (N) (CC)	** Hercules (14) Dwayne Johnson. (N) (CC)		
	50 CMT ** Overboard (87, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. (CC)		Sun Records (CC)				** Overboard (87) Goldie Hawn. (CC)			
	52 AMC (6:00) ** Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows		** Inception (10) Leonardo DiCaprio, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen Page. (CC)							
	53 TNT *** Thor (11) Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman. (CC) (DVS)		** Godzilla (14) Aaron Taylor-Johnson. (CC) (DVS)							
	54 FOXN The O’Reilly Factor (N)		Tucker Carlson Tonight		Hannity (N) (CC)		The O’Reilly Factor	Tucker Carlson Tonight		
	55 SYFY (6:00) *** Zombieland		Face Off (N) (TV14)		* The Legend of Hercules (14) Kellan Lutz. (CC)		Face Off (TV14) (CC)			
	56 TVLND Griffith Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Teachers	Throwing	King	King	King	King
	57 ANPL River Monsters (TVPG)		Wild Brazil (N) (TVPG) (CC)				River Monsters (TVPG)	River Monsters (TVPG)		
	58 OXY Bad Girls Club (N) (TV14)		Battle of the Ex		Bad Girls Club (TV14)		Battle of the Ex	** Miss Congeniality		
	59 TOON King of Hill Cleveland		Amer. Dad Amer. Dad		Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy Family Guy	Chicken	Boondocks	
	61 HGTV Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)		Fixer Upper (N) (TVG)		Hunters	Hunters Int’l	Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)	Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)		

Key members of Trump's circle under scrutiny for Russia ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's administration remains under scrutiny over potential ties between his associates and Russia in the run-up to the presidential election. Trump has denied knowing that any of his staff had communications with Russian officials during the campaign. But congressional probes are underway, and the FBI is investigating.

A look at some of the key players:

PAUL MANAFORT

A longtime Republican operative and lobbyist, Manafort was hired by Trump in March to try to head off attempts by some GOP delegates to prevent Trump from becoming the party's nominee. He was later elevated to campaign chairman.

Manafort resigned in August following revelations about his firm's longtime work on behalf of the former pro-Russian ruling political party in Ukraine before it was ousted over alleged corruption. Manafort and a deputy, Rick Gates, had orchestrated a secret lobbying campaign in Washington to obtain positive press coverage of Ukrainian officials and turn people away from

supporting Yulia Tymoshenko, an imprisoned rival of then-Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich.

Manafort has denied having any communications with Russian officials. Gates, the deputy, has also been under scrutiny for potential ties to Russia.

MICHAEL FLYNN

A former military intelligence chief, Flynn delivered a rousing speech attacking Hillary Clinton at the RNC, and was then tapped by Trump to be his national security adviser in the White House. He initially attracted Russia-related attention for a paid speech he once gave in Moscow during a trip in which he sat next to Russian President Vladimir Putin at a dinner.

Flynn resigned roughly three weeks into Trump's administration after it emerged that he'd misled White House officials — most notably Vice President Mike Pence — about his contacts with Sergey Kislyak, Russia's ambassador to the U.S.

Flynn had been interviewed by the FBI about his telephone conversations with the Russian ambassador, one indication that law enforcement officials were

looking into his ties to Russia. Those contacts included a call with Kislyak on the day President Barack Obama's administration announced sanctions on Russia for meddling in the U.S. campaign. The Obama administration was taken aback when Russia, after first vowing retaliation, did not reciprocate following the sanctions.

Flynn had told Pence and others that he hadn't discussed the sanctions with Kislyak on the call. He later conceded the issue may have come up, after the Justice Department warned the White House that Flynn could be in a compromised position because his public comments conflicted with what intelligence officials knew, based on recordings of the conversations. The U.S. routinely monitors foreign officials' communications in the U.S.

Trump learned about the contradiction six days into his presidency but waited three weeks to get rid of Flynn. The White House suggested Trump asked for Flynn's resignation because he could no longer be trusted.

In recent days, Flynn has attracted fresh scrutiny after

registering as a foreign agent for lobbying work he did for a Turkish businessman before Trump's inauguration. Flynn acknowledged that his work could have aided Turkey's government.

JEFF SESSIONS

The longtime former senator was nominated by Trump to be attorney general and confirmed by the Senate. Then it emerged that Sessions had spoken twice with Kislyak.

That was a problem, because in his Senate confirmation hearing Sessions said he had not spoken to Russians during the campaign. In writing, he said he had not had communications with any Russian officials about the campaign.

Sessions defended himself by saying he'd met with the Russian envoy — once in his Senate office, once on the sidelines of an event at the GOP convention — in his capacity as a senator on the Senate Armed Services Committee, not as part of the campaign. He acknowledged later that he could have been more careful in his answer.

CARTER PAGE

Before serving briefly as a

foreign policy adviser to Trump's campaign, Page was an obscure investment banker. Page worked out of Merrill Lynch's Moscow office for three years and advised on transactions for Gazprom and RAO UES, two Russian entities, according to the website for his current energy investment firm.

He attracted attention for a speech he gave in July at the graduation ceremony for Moscow's New Economic School. In his remarks, Page was sharply critical of the U.S. and called Washington "hypocritical" for focusing on issues like corruption and democratization in its relations with Russia.

Page also offered contradictory answers about his contacts with Russian officials during his visit. Shortly after the visit, he spoke with Kislyak in Washington.

He was never on Trump's campaign payroll, and Trump's team has long sought to distance itself from Page. But Page wrote recently that he was a frequent visitor to Trump Tower, which housed Trump's campaign offices.

Congressional committees probing Russia's hacking during

the campaign and potential Trump campaign ties have asked Page to preserve materials related to their investigations.

ROGER STONE

A Republican political consultant, Stone was a campaign adviser to Trump and continued talking to him even after leaving the campaign.

Stone raised eyebrows last year when he claimed on Twitter to have knowledge about information WikiLeaks planned to release about stolen emails related to Hillary Clinton and the Democratic National Committee. "Wednesday @HillaryClinton is done," he wrote in October, appending the hashtag "#WikiLeaks."

This month Stone acknowledged he communicated through Twitter with "Guccifer 2.0," the online persona that posted the DNC emails. U.S. officials believe Guccifer 2.0 is linked to Russia. Stone says he corresponded through direct message only briefly and that it was "completely innocuous." Stone has also denied communicating with Russia's government or with Russian intelligence.

States aiming to block Trump travel ban from taking effect

SEATTLE (AP) — More than a half-dozen states trying to block President Donald Trump's revised travel ban moved forward Monday with a pair of lawsuits while the government asked that the order be allowed to take effect this week.

Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson, joined in his lawsuit by heavily Democratic California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and Oregon, asked for a hearing with a federal judge in Seattle before the administration plans to implement the ban Thursday on new visas for people from six predominantly Muslim nations.

A hearing in a separate lawsuit by Hawaii already has been scheduled for Wednesday.

Ferguson said the revised ban is still

unconstitutional and harms residents, universities and businesses, especially tech companies such as Washington state-based Microsoft and Amazon who rely on foreign workers.

"No one is above the law, not even the president — and I will hold him accountable to the Constitution," Ferguson said in a statement. "Cutting some illegal aspects of President Trump's original travel ban does not cure his affront to our Constitution."

Ferguson filed new court documents after the judge who put Trump's original order on hold said last week he would not immediately rule on whether his decision applies to the new version. U.S. District Judge James Robart told the federal government to quickly respond to Ferguson's claims but said he would

not hold a hearing before Wednesday.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra announced the most populous U.S. state was joining Washington state's challenge, saying the order, despite its changes, is an attack on people based on their religion or national origin.

In Hawaii, which is alone in its lawsuit, the U.S. government asked a federal court Monday to deny the state's request to temporarily block the ban from going into effect.

A judge will hear arguments Wednesday, with the heavily Democratic state claiming the new order will harm its Muslim population, tourism and foreign students. Ismail Elshikh, a plaintiff in Hawaii's challenge, said the ban will prevent his Syrian mother-in-law from

visiting.

The government says Hawaii's allegations that the ban will negatively affect tourism and universities are pure speculation. It also says neither Elshikh nor his mother-in-law have been harmed because she has not been denied a waiver for a visa to visit the United States.

Trump's revised ban applies to Somalia, Iran, Syria, Sudan, Libya and Yemen and temporarily shuts down the U.S. refugee program. Unlike the original order, it says people with visas won't be affected and removes language that would give priority to religious minorities.

Ferguson acknowledged the changes to the order but said it still "bars entry for virtually all other individuals from

the listed countries," including relatives of U.S. citizens and students who have been admitted to state universities and people who might seek work at schools and businesses.

"This court's original injunction protected these individuals and institutions," Washington state's new court filing said.

It said the federal government can't enforce the new travel ban unless it asks Judge Robart to modify his original restraining order.

"Until they do so, they cannot escape the injunction and continue their illegal conduct," the filing said.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer said last week that the administration believes the revised travel ban will stand up to legal scrutiny.

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Some parts of 'Obamacare' are working fairly well

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump and Republican leaders say drastic action is needed because the Obama-era health care overhaul is a disaster, with soaring premiums and insurers bailing out.

It's true that major parts of the 2010 law are clearly troubled, but others are working fairly well.

The risk is that the GOP's "rescue mission" will inflict collateral damage on what's working and cause new problems. Or that promised solutions might disappoint.

The Affordable Care Act, or ACA, expanded coverage in two main ways. It offered subsidized private health insurance through online markets such as HealthCare.gov that cater to people without workplace coverage. It also allowed states to expand their Medicaid programs to cover more low-income adults.

Together, those features have helped push the nation's uninsured rate below 9 percent, a historic low.

A look at some of the law's major elements, their current status, and how they might be affected by the repeal and replace legislation advancing in the House:

MEDICAID

Status: Thirty-one states have expanded Medicaid under the health law. The federal-state health care program for low-income people now covers about 1 in 5 people in the United States, from newborns to elderly nursing home residents. About half of the expansion states have Republican governors. Gov. John Kasich, R-Ohio, says it has allowed his state to offer "a stable source of care" for the working poor, the drug-addicted, and the mentally ill. Although Medicaid is a notoriously stingy payer, hospitals have strongly supported the expansion as preferable to treating uninsured patients.

Impact: The House bill would repeal the Medicaid expansion, which now covers about 11 million people. Currently the federal government offers a generous matching payment to states that expand their programs. Starting in 2020, that payment would only be available for beneficiaries already enrolled under the expansion, not for any new ones.

In an even bigger change, the bill would end Medicaid's open-ended entitlement status, moving to a system of limited federal

financing. Washington would pay the states a fixed amount per beneficiary, based on Medicaid spending in each state, adjusted annually for medical inflation. Supporters say the change would bring needed fiscal discipline and encourage states to innovate. Critics say it will ultimately harm the poor and goes far beyond addressing issues with the ACA.

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH INSURANCE

Status: The health law was meant to expand and stabilize the market for individual health insurance, through which roughly 20 million people get coverage. It's been a roller-coaster ride instead. As sicker, costlier customers came into the market, premiums and deductibles shot up. Consumers eligible for the law's income-related financial assistance were cushioned, but millions who still pay their own way are in shock. Former President Bill Clinton, in a candid moment, called it a "crazy system." Recently, Aetna CEO Mark Bertolini pronounced the ACA's health insurance markets in a "death spiral."

Impact: The House bill would rework the ACA's tax credit subsidies and loosen some of its major requirements on insurers. It would allow people to set aside more money in tax-sheltered health savings accounts. More people would be eligible for the GOP subsidies, but the assistance may not go far enough for those with modest incomes. The GOP tax credits are not designed to keep pace with rising premiums, as the Obama subsidies do. Insurers would be able to experiment with redesigned plans that hold the promise of lower premiums. The pros and cons will become clearer as more detail and analysis emerges.

ONLINE INSURANCE MARKETS

Status: HealthCare.gov froze up the day it was launched in 2013, an episode that embarrassed the Obama White House and prompted a high-tech repair job lasting weeks. Since then, the federal website has improved, now serving as the backbone of a system that insures about 12 million people nationwide. Several states operate similar websites.

Impact: The GOP bill does not repeal the provisions that created HealthCare.gov and its state counterparts, but their future is unclear nonetheless. "The federal and state marketplaces would likely shrink," said Larry Levitt

of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. With smaller tax credits, there wouldn't be as many customers. The GOP bill allows consumers to use their tax credits for coverage purchased outside the government markets as well.

COVERAGE PENALTY

Status: As a way to get healthy people into the insurance pool, the law imposed tax penalties on uninsured people deemed able to afford coverage. Last year 6.5 million people paid penalties averaging \$470, according to the IRS. An additional 12.7 million people claimed exemptions for financial hardship and other reasons. Some young adults in good health decide to pay the fine because they can't squeeze \$100 a month for premiums out of their already tight budgets. Experts argue about whether the unpopular requirement has been particularly effective.

Impact: The House bill repeals the tax penalties on individuals and employers that don't offer coverage. That would be retroactive to the end of 2015, meaning that those who owe penalties for last year would be off the hook. With the penalty gone, Republicans would try a different way to nudge healthy people into the coverage pool. Those who have a break in coverage would face a 30 percent penalty on their premiums.

GENERATIONAL EQUITY

Status: Obama's law limited what insurers could charge their oldest, pre-Medicare customers to no more than three times what they charge young adults. The GOP bill would raise that to five times, or more if states want to go higher.

Impact: Coverage would become more affordable for young adults, but premiums for older people would rise even as they contend with physical ailments that emerge with age.

Republicans say their bill reflects market realities, citing estimates that the cost of care is 4.8 times higher for older adults. Recognizing that older adults have higher health care costs, the tax credits in the GOP proposal are age-based. People over 60 would get \$4,000, double what someone under 30 would get.

But AARP says the GOP proposal would provide "substantially less assistance" for lower- and moderate-income older adults, particularly if expected higher premiums are taken into account. The lobby for older people has called the Republican plan an "age tax."



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COUNTRY-STYLE breakfast skillet with eggs, bacon and vegetables, like this one, makes for a healthy, delicious breakfast.

Not a lumberjack? You can still eat a filling breakfast

By MELISSA D'ARABIAN
Associated Press

I am a morning person (by choice, not nature, but that's a story for another time) and breakfast is my favorite meal of the day.

Strong coffee and a hearty morning meal make me feel like I'm on vacation, luxuriating in hashed-brown-and-bacon heaven, without a health or calorie care in the world. Breakfast menus at truck stops and diners have incredible appeal to a closeted lumberjack like me, with words like grand-slam and breakfast skillet promising a meal that will fill me up for most of the day.

But, eating like a lumberjack when you have a desk job makes no sense, unless you really are on vacation. For a more quotidian option, try my Country-Style Skillet Breakfast.

I use just a few strips of real pork bacon to keep things feeling authentically diner-ish. Onions, sweet yellow peppers, spinach and garlic all add a ton of flavor (and nutrients) but hardly any calories. The real nutrient and calorie-saving workhorse of this recipe, though, is: cauliflower.

I swap out the breakfast-skillet staple hashed browns for riced cauliflower. It works beautifully, and not only do you save the calories of the potatoes, but

all the extra fat you need to make those hashed browns crispy and tasty.

You can find riced cauliflower in most neighborhood grocery stores these days, either in the packaged produce aisle or the freezer. Or, simply pulse up a bunch of cauliflower florets in a food processor until it is cut into rice-sized pieces. The cauliflower is just bland enough that it takes on the flavors of the rest of the ingredients and provides enough left to house eggs broken right into the skillet. The result is rustic, gorgeous, and filling. Yet another reason to celebrate our country's current obsession with cauliflower.

COUNTRY-STYLE CAULIFLOWER BREAKFAST SKILLET

Start to finish: 25 minutes
Servings: 4
3 slices of bacon, cut into small pieces
1/2 yellow or sweet onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
1/2 yellow bell pepper, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried herbes de provence (or dried oregano or thyme)
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
3 cup cauliflower rice (raw)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
10 ounce frozen chopped spinach, thawed and excess

moisture gently squeezed out
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Chopped parsley, for garnish
4 eggs, cracked into 4 small ramekins or bowls

Preheat oven to 350 F. In large oven-safe skillet, cook bacon over medium low heat until starting to crisp, about 5 minutes. Add onion and bell pepper and cook until tender, about 6 minutes. Add the minced garlic, herbs, and smoked paprika and stir.

Add the cauliflower and cook until tender, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the lemon juice, stir, and then the spinach, and stir until well-combined. Remove from heat and sprinkle the cheese evenly over the mixture. Gently make four wells in the mixture with a wooden spoon. Spray each well with nonstick spray. Pour one egg into each well. Bake until eggs are done, about 7-8 minutes for runny yolk, longer for firmer yolk. Sprinkle with black pepper, more salt if needed, parsley and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 219 calories; 117 calories from fat; 13 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 235 mg cholesterol; 804 mg sodium; 11 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 15 g protein.

Cardboard boxes as cribs? Safety sleep program expands

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Cardboard boxes certainly aren't new technology. But when they're linked to a practice that started in Finland decades ago to help babies sleep safely, they're taking on a new purpose as so-called baby boxes make their way to the U.S.

Parents are beginning to take baby boxes home from hospitals along with their newborns. A Los Angeles-based company has partnered with health officials to give the boxes away for free and an online initiative offers advice aimed at reducing sudden unexpected infant deaths. New Jersey and Ohio were the first to participate statewide in the program.

"To new moms: (SUID) was one of my biggest fears and then it happened," said 35-year-old Chantia Williams, of Maple Heights, Ohio.

Williams is an advocate for safe sleeping and the boxes after she unexpectedly lost her 33-day-old daughter Aaliyah nine years ago. Williams said her daughter went to sleep in a crib with cushiony bumpers, stuffed animals and an added blanket beneath the fitted sheet and never woke up. She said the coroner determined the bedding caused the death.

She now uses a box with her son, Bryce, though he's getting a little too big for it. Her message to new parents: Educate yourselves on safe sleep habits.

"Open your mouth and say I'm concerned about this so you can get the assistance," Williams said.

Sudden unexpected infant death is a broad category that

includes sudden infant death syndrome and accidental suffocation and strangulation that could come from overcrowded bassinets or cribs. The boxes aren't the only option for safe sleeping, of course, but health officials say they're a useful part of a broader safe-sleep education program.

Ohio on Wednesday joined New Jersey in offering the cardboard boxes, which double as bassinets, for free. Each box comes filled with a mattress, fitted sheet, onesie and diapers.

The Baby Box Co. is also handing out the boxes in Minneapolis, Phoenix and San Francisco, with the goal of expanding to all 50 states. The for-profit company also operates in Canada, Ireland and the United Kingdom. Baby Box University, Baby Box Co.'s educational platform, maintains a website that coordinates the educational component of the program.

The idea for baby boxes started in Finland in the 1930s, and is tied to a sharp drop in sudden infant deaths, according to Dr. Kathryn McCans, a pediatrician who chairs New Jersey's Child Fatality and Near Fatality Review Board. The boxes provide a clutter-free sleep space that has been shown to reduce accidental and unexpected deaths, she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the U.S. rate of sudden unexpected infant deaths has been declining since the 1990s when public health officials began recommending parents put infants to sleep on their backs. About 3,700 sudden unex-

pected infant deaths were reported in the country in 2015.

The boxes are a new idea for many Americans.

"The thought of putting the baby in a box, I was like 'wow that's weird,'" said Dolores Peterson, of Camden, New Jersey, who became a first-time mom recently and was among the first to bring home a box.

Peterson's daughter, Ariabella, just turned 3 months old. She said the program was eye-opening for how much information she learned about how to prevent sudden unexpected infant death.

McCans says the complimentary items like diapers and onesies are nice, but the more important objective behind the boxes is bringing down infant deaths and grounding parents on safe sleep practices: Place babies on their backs to sleep; Don't use bumpers in cribs; Keep stuffed animals and blankets out of infants' sleep spaces; Avoid sleeping in the same bed as infants.

"No one brings their baby into bed with them because they want their baby to die," she said. "They do it because they want to be nurturing and they are, but it's not safe."

To get the boxes, prospective moms can register through babyboxuniversity.com, watch a handful of videos on sleep safety and pass a quiz. Parents can then take their digital or printed-out certificates to a participating hospital for their boxes. The boxes can also be sent in the mail, if a nearby hospital is not designated as a distribution center.

Vermont in for another big Lyme disease season

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — This year is shaping up to be another big Lyme disease season in Vermont.

For the past decade, tick-borne Lyme disease has been on the rise in New England. When the Vermont Health Department started tracking the disease in 1990, they found only 14 cases in the state, according to Bradley Tompkins, an infectious disease specialist. In 2015, nearly 500 people caught Lyme disease in Vermont.

"The overall trend is it's increasing, clearly," Tompkins said. Vermont can expect to see anywhere from 400 to 600 cases this year, he added.

As the earth warms and pushes the tick habitat farther north, researchers would expect ticks to follow and only spread there, Tompkins said. But researchers are finding ticks farther south as well, indicating climate change isn't totally to blame.

A more likely reason has to do with the animals that carry ticks and how people are developing land, Tompkins said.

"We cleared much of the Northeast centuries ago and gradually over time that space has been reforested. We've now got these patches of forest which creates a wonderful habitat for white-footed mice and deer," Tompkins said.

Only about 3 percent of people who get Lyme need to go to the hospital, Tompkins said. But if left untreated, the long-term effects can be harrowing. Memory issues, mood swings, joint and muscle pain can all be felt long after the initial bite.

Ralph Budd, a research professor and doctor who runs the Vermont Center for Immunology and Infectious Diseases at the University of Vermont Medical Center, investigates an advanced stage of Lyme that causes a type of arthritis. It affects about 10 percent of

people with Lyme.

The pain in their joints is from arthritic inflammation and is treated with the same type of anti-inflammatory medicine use for rheumatoid arthritis, Budd said. Very rarely, the disease can be fatal, he added.

Ticks will come out anytime it's not freezing, Tompkins said. Light-colored and long shirts and pants help keep them visible and off the body.

Hunters swear by a chemical called permethrin, Tompkins said, which will kill ticks on contact and sticks to clothes through a few wash cycles.

Ticks take nearly a day to transmit the disease after they've latched on, Budd said.

"If you're attentive you should be able to get a tick off before it transmits the disease," he said.

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Obituaries

William 'Bill' Pallin

IRONWOOD, Mich. — William "Bill" Pallin, 81, a prominent long-time Ironwood and Wakefield businessman, passed away peacefully Saturday morning, March 11, 2017, at his home.

Bill was born on Nov. 4, 1935, in Bessemer Township, a son of Gustaf and Blanche (LaForge) Pallin. He attended St. Ambrose High School in Ironwood and graduated in 1953.

Following graduation, Bill proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged as a private first class on Dec. 2, 1955, and received the National Defense Service Medal.

After returning to the area, he worked for the city of Ironwood. Bill then went into business for himself, owning and operating Pallin's Dry Cleaners and Laundromat. In 2002, Bill and his son, Jason, purchased the former Wakefield Co-op and became co-owners of the Sunday Lake Supermarket. Bill thoroughly enjoyed working side-by-side with his son and took great pride in providing quality products in a friendly atmosphere for the community.

Bill was a devout Catholic. He faithfully attended Mass and spent countless hours praying the rosary. Bill was a third degree member of the Knight of Columbus, Bessemer Council 13393.

He was also a member of the Gogebic Range Beagle Club, Bessemer American Legion Post 27, Wakefield-Bessemer Rotary Club and the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce. In 2005, Sunday Lake Supermarket was the recipient of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year award. It was a momentous evening for Bill and his family.

Since he was an avid outdoorsman and deer hunter, Bill absolutely loved going to his camp. It was a very special place for him to welcome family and friends. He took great pleasure hosting delicious meals and his specialty was wild game.

Bill was the happiest helping others. He always wanted to give back to his community and supported and encouraged the 4-H pro-



William "Bill" Pallin
1935 - 2017



Veteran

gram in the area.

Bill is survived by six children, Kim Pallin, Bill Pallin Jr., Steve (Sue) Pallin, Kari Pallin (Brian), Jason Pallin and Karina Morgan; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers, David (Charlotte), Charles (Penny), Richard (Jeanne) and Thomas; a sister, Jean Valle; his sister-in-law, Elaine Pallin; two special friends, Marilyn Vuorenmaa and Dawn Kile; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

He was predeceased by his parents; his first wife, Geraldine Rogo Pallin, on April 9, 1973; a brother, Robert; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Barbara "Annie" and Don Danielson and Donna Pallin; and his sister-in-law, Maryanne Pallin.

The family will greet relatives and friends Thursday, March 16, from 9 to 10:45 a.m., in the St. Joseph Family Room at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Ironwood. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robb Jurkovich, celebrant.

Full military rites will be accorded at the church under the auspices of the Bessemer American Legion Post 27, Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3673 and Ironwood American Legion Post 5 Honor Guard, assisted by the U.P. Funeral Honors Team.

Luncheon will follow in the parish hall. Rite of Committal and interment will be at Riverside Cemetery, Ironwood, in the spring.

Pallbearers will be Bill's grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Our Lady of Peace Church, 108 S. Marquette St., Ironwood, MI 49938.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield. Condolences may be expressed online at lakesidememorialchapel.com.

Sandra D. Hein

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Sandra D. Hein, 73, of Ironwood, died peacefully Saturday evening, March 11, 2017, at Aspirus Ironwood Hospital, with her loving family by her side.

The former Sandra Potinsky was born March 31, 1943, in Ironwood, daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Zack) Potinsky. She attended Roosevelt Grade School and graduated from Luther L. Wright High School in 1961. Following graduation, she was employed as a telephone operator at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in downtown Ironwood for two years.

She was married to Jordan "Butch" Hein on Sept. 15, 1962, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Ironwood by the late Monsignor Joseph Seifert.

After raising her family, Sandy went to work at Ben Franklin in downtown Ironwood as a sales clerk and had been employed there for the past 35 years. An excellent painter, she was formerly a member of the Range Art Association. She loved doing arts and crafts, crocheting, drawing, gardening and feeding the chipmunks in her yard, as well as making and selling different patterns of scrubbies. Her favorite pastime was going to the casino, but she especially loved spending time with her granddaughter and great-grandson.

Surviving are her husband, Butch, of 54 years; two daughters, Jodi (Clark) Torma, Ironwood Township, and Leslee Hein, Oshkosh, Wis.; a granddaughter, Kayla (Chad) Lichtenberger, West Bend, Wis.; great-grandson, Ryder Lichtenberger; sister, Linda (Mike) Magdziak, Ironwood; brothers, Tom



Sandra D. Hein
1943 - 2017

Potinsky, Wausau, Wis., and Joe (Loreli) Potinsky, Ironwood; brothers- and sister-in-law, Joe "Butch" Soltis, Hartford, Wis., and Cheryl and Joe Vukelich, Ishpeming; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Sandy was predeceased by a granddaughter, Carly Jo Torma, Oct. 11, 1992; sister, Betty "Bunny" Soltis, Feb. 24, 2017; father- and mother-in-law, Jordan and Wilma Hein; nephew, Joel Soltis, in 1993; and sister- and brother-in-law, Marian and Ron Krause.

Out of respect for Sandy's wishes, cremation has taken place.

A memorial service will be held Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m., preceded by visitation at 10 a.m., at McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home, 305 N. Lowell St., in Ironwood, with Pastor Rosemary DeHut officiating.

Luncheon will follow at the Iron Nugget in downtown Hurley.

Spring committal and interment will be in Sunset Acres Cemetery, Ironwood Township.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Judy's Ride for Cancer, P.O. Box 211, Montreat, WI 54550.

Arrangements have been entrusted to McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Ironwood. Condolences may be expressed online at mckevittpatrickfuneralhome.com.

Donald D. Veda

RAMSAY, Mich. — Donald D. Veda, 86, a long-time resident of Ramsay, passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon, March 11, 2017.

Don was born on Dec. 28, 1930, in Wakefield, a son of John and Helen (Johnson) Veda. He attended Wakefield High School and graduated in 1948. On Feb. 2, 1948, Don was honored by the Wakefield Rotary Club as an Uthrotar.

Following graduation, he proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

After returning to the area, Don worked for Pickands Mather & Company as an associate editor of the Iron News. He continued his mining career with the White Pine Copper Company as a draftsman, photographer, leading to his promotion of chief of security.

Since he was an avid outdoorsman, Don devoted his time to many hunting and fishing trips. He was known as the go-to-guy in his neighborhood and was always willing to help everyone.

Don is survived by a daughter, Mary Lynn; two sons, David (Jim Sturgeon) and John; his brother-in-law, Dewey Morrison; several nieces and nephews, including niece, Sandy Morrison; several cousins; and special friends, Evelyn Kahila, Diane Chipperi and Delores Bracket and their families.



Donald D. Veda
1930 - 2017



Veteran

He was predeceased by his parents; two sisters, Betty Stark and Alice Morrison; and a brother, Warren "Babe."

In accordance with Don's wishes, cremation has taken place.

The family will greet relatives and friends Saturday, April 22, from 10 to 10:45 a.m., at the Wakefield Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9084, with the honor guard beginning at 10:15 a.m.

Full military rites will be accorded at 11 a.m., at the VFW under the auspices of the Wakefield American Legion Geroux Post 11 and Wakefield VFW Post 9084 Honor Guard.

Luncheon will follow the flag presentation. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the National Arbor Day Foundation, 888-448-7337 or arborday.org.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield. Condolences may be expressed online at lakesidememorialchapel.com.

MISSION DISTRICT

Lefties, techies long at odds in SF, team up against Trump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before Donald Trump's election, Laurence Berland viewed political protest as a sort of curiosity. He was in a good place to see it: San Francisco's Mission District, once an immigrant enclave in the country's heartland of radicalism that is increasingly populated by people like him — successful tech workers driving up rents while enjoying a daily commute to Silicon Valley on luxury motor coaches.

Berland regarded the activism of his adopted city with a mix of empathy and bemusement, checking out Occupy Wall Street demonstrations and protests against the gentrification of his own neighborhood. But now there is less distance between him and activists on the street.

On a recent day Berland stood with about 100 others — from software engineers like himself to those who work in tech company cafeterias — outside a downtown museum for a rally against President Trump. A clipboard-carrying organizer approached Berland to ask if he wanted to join a network of grassroots activists, but Berland waved him away. He had already signed up.

In the place that fought against the Vietnam War and for gay rights and, more recently, has been roiled by dissent over the technology industry's impact on economic inequality, an unlikely alliance has formed in the left's resistance against Trump. Old-school, anti-capitalist activists and new-school, free-enterprise techies are pushing aside their differences to take on a common foe.

For years, these two strands of liberal America have been at each other's throats. There've been protests against evictions of those who can't afford the Bay Area's ever-soaring rents. And think back, not so long ago, to the raucous rallies to block those



Associated Press

MEMBERS OF the Orchard City Indivisible Group recite the pledge of allegiance during a city council meeting where they would speak against the policies of President Trump Tuesday, in Campbell, Calif. Old-school, anti-capitalist activists and new-school, free-enterprise techies are pushing aside their differences to take on a common foe.

fancy buses shuttling tech workers from city neighborhoods to the Silicon Valley campus of Google, where Berland once worked.

Cat Brooks, a Black Lives Matter activist in Oakland, has seen the toll the tech industry has taken on some. Her daughter's elementary school teacher just moved to a distant suburb after her rent skyrocketed, and Brooks thinks more tech money must find its way into local communities. She nevertheless welcomes the infusion of new energy to the protest arena.

"It's not about the business of we were here first," Brooks said. "We're about the business of how can we support? Division at this time is not helpful."

The tech industry opposition started when Trump imposed his initial travel ban on immigrants and refugees from seven majority Muslim nations. The industry prides itself on its openness to immigrants, who comprise about one-quarter of the U.S. technology and science workforce and include the founders of iconic institutions.

Nearly 100 tech companies, including Google, Facebook and Uber, filed a court brief urging suspension of the ban, while Google co-founder Sergey Brin, a Russian immigrant, joined protests at San Francisco International Airport. That was followed by an unprecedented com-

panywide walkout at Google and now, on March 14, nationwide rallies are planned for a "Tech Stands Up" day of protest.

"People whose pedigree is knocking on doors and calling representatives and waving signs are getting together with people who design apps," said Kai-Ping Yee, a software engineer from Canada who is a legal permanent resident of the U.S. and who works at a startup to help immigrants send cash home. "People are working with people who do really, really different things because they realize it's an emergency."

After the election he helped create an online pledge, signed by thousands of technology workers, against building databases for any potential Muslim registries or to aid deportations of immigrants.

Some aren't so sure about sharing the streets because they don't think they share the same goals.

Franki Velez, an Iraq War veteran on disability, stood outside an Oakland rental office recently with other longtime activists and renters fighting eviction. There was not a technology worker in sight, and she worried that they are missing the point anyway. They want to change, but preserve, a system that's benefited them, she said, while protesters like her want to tear the system down and start from scratch.

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MHSAA BOYS CLASS D REGIONAL

Rockets rip Panthers

Rapid River rolls by Ewen-Trout Creek in Region semifinal

By JASON JUNO

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NEGAUNEE — Monday night was the time for the two guards in Ewen-Trout Creek's Big Three to shine.

But strong performances from Austin Berglund and Eli Nordine weren't enough to overcome Rapid River's surprisingly good shooting performance nor could they mask the fact the Rockets held Copper Mountain Conference Player of the Year Jake Witt to just nine points.

Rapid River's (11-12) 63-56 Class D regional semifinal win over E-TC (14-9) was not expected. And the way it happened was perhaps even more unexpected.

Berglund scored a game-high 26 points and Nordine had 18 for E-TC. But Rapid River's Logan Hardwick (6-4) was effective enough against Witt that Rapid River wasn't forced to constantly double like every other opponent. The help may have come from the jitters of the first time on the biggest stage in Upper Peninsula basketball rather than the second defender he was more accus-

tomed to seeing.

"Part of it was probably the moment of the regional," E-TC coach Brad Besonen said. "Unfortunately that it happened tonight. You hate to see that happen to a good kid who works his tail off like him. But he's got another year, he can come back and redeem himself next year."

Seven of Witt's nine points came in the second quarter. His shot was off, he made just 4 of 19 from the field and he didn't push the issue to get opportunities around the rim.

"Just one of those really frustrating nights for him," Besonen said. "He kept settling for the mid-range stuff, but for crying out loud the last half of the season, he's hit those. He just couldn't get comfortable tonight."

E-TC took an early 8-2 lead as Nordine stuck two 3s and Berglund got to the basket, but Rapid River had the lead by the end of the first quarter and never gave it up.

When Nordine is able to stick shots, that typically sets things in motion for a big offensive

night for the Panthers.

"Usually when we get offense out of Eli like that, it just opens everything up and it did, the post was open. Where we usually go for money, the bank wasn't open tonight for us," Besonen said. "I feel really badly for Jacob, I feel bad for our guys because I think we play that team a lot more, it's a different outcome."

The Rockets led by as many as seven points, 17-10, early in the second, but Witt found a bit of a groove before the half, scoring the final five points for E-TC, including a three-point play with 3.4 seconds on the clock that pulled the Panthers within 29-25.

Rapid River had enough time, though, to find Tyler Sundling for an open 3 before the buzzer to make the lead seven 32-25. Half-time came at a bad time for the Panthers as Witt was heating up.

"It's too bad the half ended when it did, because he just scored a couple times in a row and maybe started to feel pretty good and we had halftime to cool off," Besonen said.

Rapid River also always had

an answer for E-TC's second-half runs.

Berglund hit two 3s late in the third quarter. Hardwick hit a 3 following the first one, and he made another one after a teammate's free throw to put Rapid River up 46-38 going into the fourth.

E-TC took one final run at it. Nordine hit a pair of 3s to pull E-TC within a single possession for the first time in the entire second half. That came with 1:35 left in the game.

Rapid River and Berglund exchanged baskets and it was 58-55 Rapid.

Mason Berglund made two free throws for Rapid River, which was poised with the lead down the stretch.

E-TC turned it over near the bucket and Rapid's Berglund made 1 of 2 at the line to stretch the lead to six, 61-55. E-TC's Berglund couldn't get a 3 to go and the clock eventually ran out on the Panthers' season.

The Panthers expected a good night out of Hardwick and he led the Rockets with 21 points, including those big 3s late in the third. Their scout had indicated a poor shooting Rapid River team, but that wasn't the case Monday night. Teams have been shooting it well against E-TC of late.

"These last three games, teams before this were hitting 10-plus 3s," Besonen said. "I don't know what it is, partly maybe because the size of our guards going out on shooters. It's not really intimidating when you have the 5-7 kid, 5-8 kid coming at you."

And some of the credit for containing E-TC inside goes to Hardwick, who certainly held his own.

"Logan's got a big frame down there, too, he doesn't look up to too many kids," Poma said. "I think it was him not being intimidated by him right away. He knows he's got the skill set to persevere through him, but the big thing was pressure on their guards, trying to keep them from getting a clean look inside and then him fronting him and just working his butt off down there and trying to keep him from even catching it."

Mason Berglund finished with 16 points for Rapid River and Sundling had 14.

Neither had as many as E-TC's two guards.

"I thought Austin and Eli were fantastic tonight," Besonen said. "They didn't have a hand up in their face like they have the last month of the season. Coming into this game, we were hoping that Eli would fly under the radar because he's been guarded really hard in the last two games or last three games because they know he can go off. ... He showed everybody what he can do when he gets open looks, the kid can just flat out shoot."

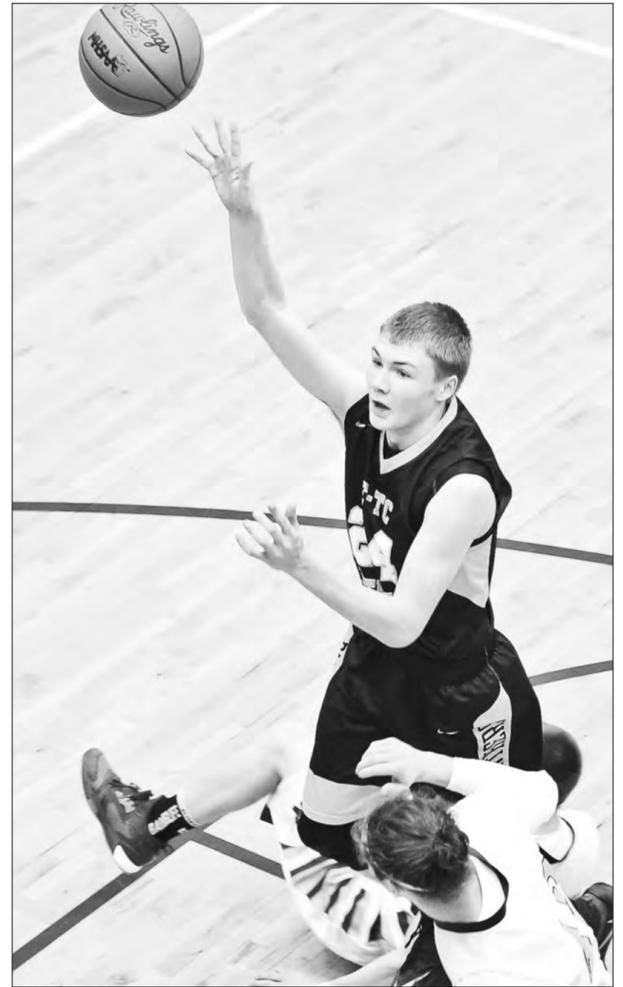
E-TC won its first district title since 2012 with an upset win of Bessemer last week. After that, they thought they could get to the North Central matchup in the regional final, but it wasn't to be.

"Great season, great finish to the season until this game," Besonen said.

E-TC — Eli Nordine 18, Cole Borseth 3, Austin Berglund 26, Jake Witt 9. FTs: 2-3. Fouls: 16. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Nordine 6, Berglund 3, Borseth 1.

Rapid River — Tyler Sundling 14, Logan Hardwick 21, Cameron Willems 6, Daren Landis 4, Mason Berglund 16. FTs: 11-18. Fouls: 9. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Hardwick 2, Berglund 1, Sundling 1.

E-TC	10	25	38	56
Rapid River	13	32	46	63



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

EWEN-TROUT CREEK'S Austin Berglund takes a floater during Monday night's MHSAA Class D regional semifinal at Lakeview Memorial Gymnasium in Negaunee. He led all scorers with 26 points.

North Central survives upset bid by Dollar Bay

By BRYCE DEROUIN

Daily Mining Gazette (Houghton)

NEGAUNEE — The Dollar Bay Blue Bolts came within a basket of pulling off the biggest upset in the state of Michigan Monday night.

After 32 dramatic minutes, North Central fans could finally exhale. The top-ranked Jets extended the nation's longest current winning streak to 79 games and will continue on their quest for a third consecutive state title after surviving an inspired performance from the Blue Bolts, 75-73, in a Class D 24 Region semifinal at Lakeview Memorial Gymnasium in Negaunee.

Dollar Bay (19-5) push the Jets (24-0) in ways they have not been challenged this season. Dollar Bay junior Devin Schmitz put on an offensive clinic that had locals and fans from both teams buzzing after they saw him score 40 points on 12 of 21 shooting (5 of 9 from 3).

To put Schmitz's 40 in perspective, North Central held entire teams to 40 points or less on 12 occasions.

Late in the second quarter, Schmitz hit a jumper and drew a foul by North Central senior star Jason Whitens. The free throw after the basket capped Dollar Bay's 13-2 run and tied the game at 30. The foul was Whitens' third, forcing him to sit the remainder of the first half. The packed gym started to believe Dollar Bay had a chance.

The game was tied 34-34 at half.

The Jets came out of half-time and answered their first

adverse situation of the season the way you would expect the No. 1 team in the state to respond. Utilizing increased defensive pressure, the Jets forced the Blue Bolts into nine turnovers in the third quarter after Dollar Bay had just one in the first half.

The miscues led to layups for North Central, and the Jets capped a 16-2 run to start the second half on a fast-break alley-oop dunk by Whitens for a 50-36 lead. At the end of the third, North Central led 59-43 after shooting 12 of 19 in the third.

Whitens' dunk was the exclamation point during the part of the contest where he seemingly took over the game, scoring 13 of his 18 in the third.

Although down, Dollar Bay chip away at North Central's lead in the fourth quarter. Junior Jaden Janke scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth on 4-of-5 shooting, including two 3s. Janke completed a 3-point play off a Jets turnover to cut North Central's lead to 70-64 with 1:25 remaining.

Down the stretch, North Central went 5-of-7 at the free-throw line to secure the victory.

Schmitz drilled a 3 at the buzzer to finish with 40 points.

Dollar Bay shot 25 of 57 (44 percent) and was 8 of 22 from 3 (36 percent).

North Central held a 27-26 edge on the glass.

The Jets will play the Rapid River Rockets Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the regional championship.

North Central	21	13	25	16	—	73
Dollar Bay	15	19	9	30	—	75



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

EWEN-TROUT CREEK'S Eli Nordine fires up a shot during Monday night's MHSAA Class D regional semifinal at Lakeview Memorial Gymnasium in Negaunee. He scored 18 points on six 3-pointers.

Disrespected Big 10 can 'make some noise' in NCAA Tournament

WASHINGTON (AP) — A season of criticism for not having elite teams has made the Big Ten feel like the Big Disrespected.

Perhaps that's about to change.

The conference has seven teams in the NCAA Tournament, second only to the ACC's nine. After eighth-seeded Michigan beat three fellow NCAA-bound teams on its road to the tournament title, players have big hopes for what the Big Ten can do in the big dance.

"I definitely think the Big Ten can make some noise in (the) tournament given that those teams play the same way they did in this tournament," Wisconsin forward Vitto Brown said after losing to Michigan in the Big Ten final Sunday.

Despite losing its only conference

tournament game to Michigan, 15th-ranked Purdue is a No. 4 seed, and Maryland is still a No. 6 seed after losing its only game in home territory to Northwestern — in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history as a No. 8 seed. Only No. 9 seed Michigan State will be wearing dark uniforms in the first round as Minnesota is a No. 5 seed, Michigan a No. 7 and Wisconsin a No. 8.

The much-maligned Big Ten doesn't have a dominant team like Villanova in the Big East or Kansas in the Big 12, but that's not necessarily a weakness.

"I think our league, it's unpredictable and very good teams beat very good teams every day," Michigan forward Moe Wagner said. "It's going to be fun for the Big Ten fans to watch this NCAA

Tournament because we have a lot of teams in there and I think they're going to get a lot of wins."

Wagner and the Wolverines resemble that remark about being unpredictable after going from their plane skidding off the runway Wednesday to cutting down the nets as Big Ten Tournament champions Sunday.

Michigan didn't look like an eighth seed in winning four games in four days against conference foes and won't look anything like a traditional NCAA seventh seed if it gets the same balanced scoring from Derrick Walton Jr., D.J. Wilson, Zak Irvin and Wagner as it did last week.

Walton, who guaranteed to coach John Beilein during their drive to Nebraska that Michigan would win the

Big Ten Tournament, believes the team is trending upward at the perfect time. The senior point guard also pointed out that the Wolverines can run with the best of them, a challenge they'll face in the Midwest Region.

Michigan isn't the only one that can score in bunches. Northwestern showed it had firepower, and Minnesota can push the pace with point guard Nate Mason. Sure, Wisconsin and Purdue have stereotypical Big Ten reputations as big teams that like to slow things down, but the 15th-ranked Boilermakers' and 25th-ranked Badgers' inside-outside games and patience make them difficult matchups.

"Every team can impose a different obstacle," said Walton, the tournament MVP. "I just think we're really dynamic

as a conference, just with the different playing styles. I just don't think we get enough credit. I think we got labeled as the grind-it-out, bully-ball guys. Nah, we got guys that can really put the ball in the basket and are really talented."

Because upsets were the norm in conference play, the Big Ten on paper didn't look as strong as in years past. But Brown considers it a "popular misconception" that teams beating each other showed a lack of elite competition, and rivals saw it as quite the contrary and a good sign for success in the NCAA Tournament.

"We all bring a different aspect to the floor," Wilson said. "Since we played against all of them, I think we're all dangerous."

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Bowling
Tuesday Commercial
Feb. 28, Ironwood
 High game: don Basom 255, Chris Teige 255, Dave Baldwin 249, Steve Wiercinski 247, Jason Alonen 231. High series: Steve Wiercinski 694, Chris Teige 684, Dave Baldwin 654, Don Basom 644, Rob Freeman 632. High team game: Larry's Lucky Strikes 960. High team series: Larry's Lucky Strikes 2,747.

Wednesday Night Ladies
March 1, Ironwood
 High game: Amy Leoni 236, Katie Puciolowski 198, Ingrid Storm 196, Wendy Meldrum 189, Sandy Rowoldt 181. High series: Amy Leoni 548, Wendy Meldrum 524, Ingrid Storm 509, Kathy Viebach 506, Sandy Rowoldt 486. High team game: Iron Horse 598. High team series: Iron Horse 1,736.

Thursday 3-Man
March 2, Ironwood
 High game: Dave Baldwin 279, Will Corcoran 275, Gil Kangas 257, Brad Abt 243, Irv Mattson 235. High series: Dave Baldwin 747, Will Corcoran 692, Rich DaRonco 628, Don Basom 608, Gil Kangas 600. High team game: Norrie Club 728. High team series: Norrie Club 2062.

Thursday Commercial
March 2, Ironwood
 High game: Chris Teige 267, Steve Wiercinski 248, Joel Bach 247, Jeff Behrendt 245, Brad Abt 245, Dean Erickson 245. High series: Joel Bach 735, Jeff Behrendt 681, Chris Teige 676, Dave Baldwin 674, Brad Abt 669. High team game: Northwood's Rental 1,070. High team series: Northwood's Rental 3,062.

Tuesday Commercial
March 7, Ironwood
 High game: Don Basom 269, Gil Kangas 268, Jay Walusiak 259, Dean Erickson 257, Marc Behrendt 249. High series: Don Basom 690, Joe Maslanka 647, Marc Behrendt 645, Gil Kangas 645, Dave Baldwin 642. High team game: Explosive Graphics 1,012. High team series: Explosive Graphics 2,772.

Thursday 3-Man
March 9, Ironwood
 High game: Dave Baldwin 259, Brad Abt 256, Chris Menge 253, Marc Behrendt 244, Todd Brauer 228. High series: Dave Baldwin 762, Chris Menge 705, Brad Abt 679, Marc Behrendt 669, Todd Brauer 621. High team game: Tacconelli's 770. High team series: Tacconelli's 2,084.

Thursday Commercial
March 9, Ironwood
 High game: Dave Baldwin 279, Terry Pallin 277, Mike Mullen 257, Steve Wiercinski 257, Brad Abt 255. High series: Dave Baldwin 761, Terry Pallin 727, Brad Abt 715, Mike Mullen 685, Steve Wiercinski 666. High team game: Tacconelli's 994. High team series: Tacconelli's 2,832.

Michigan Boys Basketball

Monday
Regional Semifinals
Class A

Ann Arbor Pioneer 59, Brownstown Woodhaven 55
 Clarkston 68, Macomb Dakota 48
 Det Cass Tech 65, D'orn Fordson 23
 Det U-D Jesuit 75, Westland Glenn 57
 East Lansing 74, Battle Creek Cent 50
 Grd Rapids Christian 64, Muskegon 26
 Holland West Ottawa 60, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 25
 Kalamazoo Central 69, Holt 50
 Novi 72, Walled Lake Western 71, OT Roch. Hills Stoney Creek 53, Linden 39
 Romulus 72, Belleville 55
 Saginaw 56, Flushing 52
 Traverse City West 63, Mt Pleasant 56
 Troy 65, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 42
 Warren De La Salle 49, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 37
 West Bloomfield 59, Howell 51

Class B
 Benton Harbor 58, Battle Creek Harper Creek 44

DCP-Northwestern 72, Hazel Park 64
 Dearborn Divine Child 64, Milan 53
 Detroit Osborn 77, Detroit Ford 74, OT Frankenthum 73, Alma 50
 Gladstone 74, Grayling 69
 Grand Rapids Cath Cent 52, Grant 31
 Lake Fonten 55, Freeland 52
 Ludington 62, Clare 45
 New Haven 97, Flint Northwestern 66
 Pontiac Notre Dame 65, Almont 39
 Portland 55, Olivet 52
 River Rouge 55, Chelsea 31
 Spring Lake 53, Hudsonville Unity Christian 46
 Wayland Union 67, Three Rivers 44
 Williamson 69, Wyo. Godwin Hts 65

Class C
 Adrian Madison 59, Ann Arbor Greenhills 52

Beaverton 53, Leroy Pine River 47
 Boyne City 53, Whittemore-Prescott 33
 Brown City 59, Millington 55
 Detroit Cornerstone 65, Ecorse 30
 Detroit Edison (DEPSA) 80, Warren Michigan Collegiate 50
 Flint Beecher 95, Unionville-Sebewaing 64
 Grand Rapids Covenant Christian 56, Pewamo-Westphalia 52, 20T Iron Mountain 66, Newbury 37
 Kalamazoo Christian 53, Schoolcraft 47, OT

Manton 46, Maple City Glen Lake 38
 Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 61, Michigan Center 46
 Muskegon Heights 66, Galesburg-Augusta 29

Negaunee 65, Calumet 43
 Quincy 64, Cassopolis 60
 Saginaw Nouvel 52, Mason County Central 44

Class D
 Baldwin 60, Muskegon Cath Cent 37
 Bellevue 64, Marcellus 49
 Benton Harbor DREAM 61, Marshall Academy 50

Buckley 69, Hale 37
 Detroit Public Safety 69, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 60
 Flint International 57, Peck 53
 Fowler 62, Bay City All Saints 58
 Hillman 78, Cedarville 50
 Lansing Christian 60, Morenci 22
 Pellston 63, Engadine 59, OT Plymouth Christian 53, Hillsdale Academy 46
 Powers North Central 75, Dollar Bay 73
 Rapid River 63, Ewen-Trout Creek 56
 Southfield Christian 52, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 41
 Suttons Bay 50, Bellaire 41
 Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 63, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 37

MHSAA Basketball Girls Quarterfinals

Tonight
Class A
 Farmington vs. Warren Cousino
 Macomb Dakota vs. Flushing
 Kalamazoo Central vs. East Kentwood
 Ann Arbor Huron vs. Southfield A & T

Class B
 Detroit Mumford vs. Detroit Country Day
 Marshall vs. Grand Rapids Catholic
 Williamston vs. Ypsilanti Arbor Prep
 Freeland vs. Cadillac

Class C
 Blissfield vs. Detroit Edison
 Flint Hamady vs. Hemlock
 Schoolcraft vs. Pewamo-Westphalia
 Maple City Glen Lake vs. St. Ignace

Class D
 Engadine vs. Crystal Falls Forest Park
 Waterford Our Lady vs. Saginaw Michigan Lutheran
 St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran vs. Pittsford

Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart vs. Frankfort

WIAA Boys State Tournament

at Kohl Center, Madison
SEMIFINALS
Thursday, March 16
Division 3

Prescott (23-3) vs. Lake Mills (24-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Appleton Xavier (26-0) vs. Ripon (26-0) 6:35 p.m.

Friday, March 17
Division 5
 Chippewa Falls McDonell Central Catholic (24-3) vs. Shullsburg (25-2), 9:05 a.m.
 Columbus Catholic (25-2) vs. Barn-veild (24-3)

Division 2
 La Crosse Central (24-2) vs. Waunakee (24-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Cedarburg (24-2) vs. Milwaukee Wash-ington (22-4)

Division 1
 Stevens Point (22-4) vs. Madison Memorial (23-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Hartland Arrowhead (21-5) vs. Brook-field Central (24-2)

Division 4
 Stevens Point (22-4) vs. Madison Memorial (23-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Division 2 Championship Game, 6:35 p.m.

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Creighton (25-9) vs. Rhode Island (24-9)

Second Round
Saturday, March 18
At Milwaukee
 Purdue-Vermont winner vs. Iowa State-Nevada winner

Sunday, March 19
At Indianapolis
 Louisville-Jacksonville State winner vs. Michigan-Oklahoma State winner

At Tulsa, Okla.
 Kansas-N.C. Central-UC Davis winner vs. Miami-Michigan State winner

At Sacramento, Calif.
 Oregon-Iona winner vs. Creighton-Rhode Island winner

Regional Semifinals
At The Sprint Center
Kansas City, Mo.
Thursday, March 23
 Purdue-Vermont-Iowa State-Nevada winner vs. Kansas-N.C. Central-UC Davis-Miami-Michigan State-Michigan-Oklahoma State winner vs. Oregon-Iona-Creighton-Rhode Island winner

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 25
 Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 16
At Buffalo, N.Y.
 Notre Dame (25-9) vs. Princeton (23-6), 12:15 p.m.
 West Virginia (26-8) vs. Bucknell (26-8), 6:50 p.m.

At Orlando, Fla.
 Maryland (24-8) vs. Xavier (21-13), 6:50 p.m.
 Florida State (25-8) vs. Florida Gulf Coast (26-7)

At Salt Lake City
 Gonzaga (32-1) vs. South Dakota State (18-16), 2 p.m.
 Northwestern (23-11) vs. Vanderbilt (19-15)

Second Round
Saturday, March 18
At Buffalo, N.Y.
 West Virginia-Bucknell winner vs. Notre Dame-Princeton winner

At Orlando, Fla.
 Florida State-Florida Gulf Coast winner vs. Maryland-Xavier winner

At Salt Lake City
 Gonzaga-South Dakota State winner vs. Northwestern-Vanderbilt winner

Regional Semifinals
At SAP Center
San Jose, Calif.
Thursday, March 23
 Gonzaga-South Dakota State-Northwestern-Vanderbilt winner vs. West Virginia-Bucknell-Notre Dame-Princeton winner

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 25
 Semifinal winners

FINAL FOUR
At University of Phoenix Stadium
Glendale, Ariz.
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
 East champion vs. West champion
 South champion vs. Midwest champion

National Championship
Monday, April 3
 Semifinal winners

Men's NIT
All Times EDT
First Round
Tuesday, March 14
 Mississippi (20-13) at Monmouth (27-6), 7 p.m.
 UNC-Greensboro (25-9) at Syracuse (18-14), 7 p.m.
 Valparaiso (24-8) at Illinois (18-14), 7:15 p.m.
 Oakland (24-8) at Clemson (17-15), 8 p.m.

Indiana (18-15) at Georgia Tech (17-15), 9 p.m.
 College of Charleston (25-9) at Colorado State (23-11), 9 p.m.
 Richmond (20-12) at Alabama (19-14), 9:15 p.m.
 Boise St. (19-11) at Utah (20-11), 10 p.m.
 CS Bakersfield (22-9) at California (21-12), 11:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15
 South Dakota (22-11) at Iowa (18-14), 7 p.m.
 Belmont (22-6) at Georgia (19-14), 7 p.m.
 Colorado (19-14) at UCF (21-11), 7 p.m.
 Akron (26-8) at Houston (21-10), 7:30 p.m.
 Fresno St. (20-12) at TCU (19-15), 8 p.m.
 Texas-Arlington (25-8) at BYU (22-11), 9 p.m.
 UC Irvine (21-14) at Illinois State (27-6), 9:30 p.m.

Second Round
March 16-20
 UNC-Greensboro-Syracuse winner vs. Mississippi-Monmouth winner
 Indiana-Georgia Tech winner vs. Belmont-Georgia Tech winner
 CS Bakersfield-California winner vs. College of Charleston-Colorado State winner

Regional Semifinals
 Texas-Arlington-BYU winner vs. Akron-Houston winner
 UC Irvine-Illinois State winner vs. Colorado-UCF winner
 Boise St.-Utah winner vs. Valparaiso-Illinois winner
 South Dakota-Iowa winner vs. Fresno St.-TCU winner

Regional Championship
 Richmond-Alabama winner vs. Oakland-Clemson winner

Quarterfinals
 March 21-22

Semifinals
At Madison Square Garden
New York
Tuesday, March 28
 Semifinal, 7 p.m.
Championship
Thursday, March 29
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

College Basketball Men's Invitational
All Times EDT
First Round
Wednesday, March 15
 Utah Valley (15-16) at Georgia Southern (18-14), 7 p.m.
 Loyola (Md.) (15-16) at George Mason (20-13), 7 p.m.
 Hampton (14-16) at Coastal Carolina (16-17), 7 p.m.
 Toledo (17-16) at George Washington (19-14), 7 p.m.

Second Round
March 19 & 20
At Oklahoma City
Regional Semifinals
 Friday, March 24
Regional Championship
 Sunday, March 26

LEXINGTON REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 17
At South Bend, Ind.
 Green Bay (27-5) vs. Purdue (22-12), 5 p.m.
 Notre Dame (30-3) vs. Robert Morris (22-10), 7:30 p.m.

At Lexington, Ky.
 Kentucky (21-10) vs. Belmont (27-5), Noon
 Ohio State (26-6) vs. Western Kentucky (27-6), 2:30 p.m.

At Austin, Texas
 NC State (22-8) vs. Auburn (17-14), Noon
 Texas (23-8) vs. Central Arkansas (26-4), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
At Manhattan, Kan.
 Stanford (28-5) vs. New Mexico State (24-6), 1:30 p.m.
 Kansas State (22-10) vs. Drake (28-4), 4 p.m.

Second Round
March 19 & 20
At Lexington, Ky.
Regional Semifinals
 Friday, March 24
Regional Championship
 Sunday, March 26

STOCKTON REGIONAL
Friday, March 17
At Columbia, S.C.
 South Carolina (27-4) vs. UNC-Asheville (19-14), 5 p.m.
 Arizona State (19-12) vs. Michigan State (21-11), 7:30 p.m.

At Tallahassee, Fla.



Wednesday, March 29
 Friday, March 31

NCAA Women's Tournament

All Times EDT
BRIDGEPORT REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 17
At College Park, Md.
 Maryland (30-2) vs. Bucknell (27-5), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
At Storrs, Conn.
 UConn (32-0) vs. Albany (NY) (21-10), 11 a.m.
 Syracuse (21-1) vs. Iowa State (18-12), 1:30 p.m.

At Los Angeles
 UCLA (23-8) vs. Boise State (25-7), 6:30 p.m.
 Texas A&M (21-11) vs. Penn (22-7), 9 p.m.

At Durham, N.C.
 Temple (24-7) vs. Oregon (20-13), 6:30 p.m.
 Duke (27-5) vs. Hampton (20-12), 9 p.m.

Second Round
March 19 & 20
At Bridgeport, Conn.
Regional Semifinals
 Saturday, March 25
Regional Championship
 Monday, March 27

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 17
At Starville, Miss.
 DePaul (26-7) vs. Northern Iowa (24-8), Noon
 Mississippi (29-4) vs. Troy (22-10), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
At Waco, Texas
 Baylor (30-3) vs. Texas Southern (23-9), 6:30 p.m.
 LSU (20-11) vs. California (19-13), 9 p.m.

At Louisville, Ky.
 Louisville (27-7) vs. Chattanooga (21-10), 1:30 p.m.
 Tennessee (19-11) vs. Dayton (22-9), 4 p.m.

At Seattle
 Oklahoma (22-9) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 6:30 p.m.
 Washington (27-5) vs. Montana State (25-6), 9 p.m.

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 Ohio State (26-6) vs. Western Kentucky (27-6), 2:30 p.m.

At Austin, Texas
 NC State (22-8) vs. Auburn (17-14), Noon
 Texas (23-8) vs. Central Arkansas (26-4), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
At Manhattan, Kan.
 Stanford (28-5) vs. New Mexico State (24-6), 1:30 p.m.
 Kansas State (22-10) vs. Drake (28-4), 4 p.m.

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March 19 & 20
At Lexington, Ky.
Regional Semifinals
 Friday, March 24
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 Sunday, March 26

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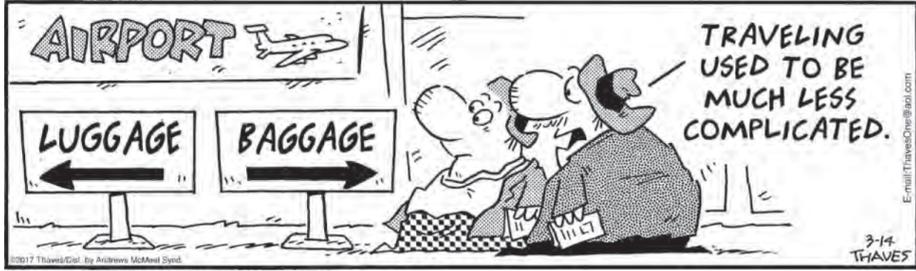
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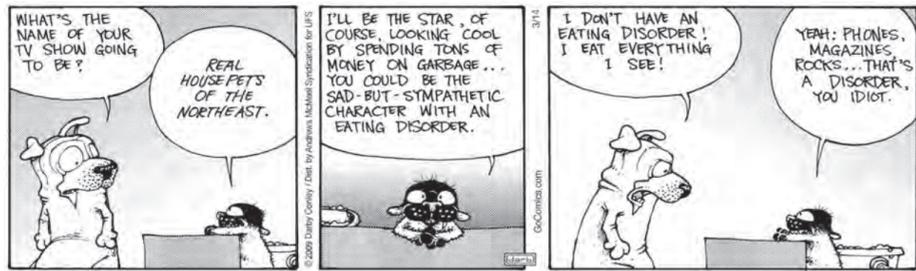
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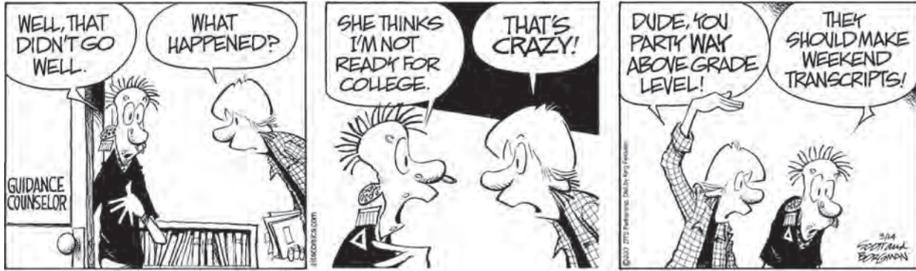
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THE GRIZZWELLS



Wife unable to name her baby what she wants



Dear Annie

Dear Annie: Ever since I was a young girl, I've known exactly what I want to name my future children. Wedding plans, career goals, possible boyfriends, even where I'd want to live — none of these was as clear to me as the names of these future kids. When I played with my Barbies, Barbie and Ken were always renamed "Jane" and "John." (These are pseudonyms. I don't want to share the real names for privacy reasons.)

Earlier this year, I married the love of my life, "Keith,"

after three very happy years together. Though we're in no rush to have children, we do want to have a family eventually. Family is important to both of us, and we are lucky to have good relationships with my small nearby family and Keith's family of two brothers and three stepsisters, all of whom live across the country. Keith's eldest brother and sister-in-law are expecting a boy, and they just told us that they are thinking of naming him ... "John."

Though I'm thrilled for them, I am also crushed. Years ago, I mentioned to the soon-to-be parents in passing how I liked the name, and I can't help thinking they "stole" it from me. I do understand that I don't have a claim on this name. However, I'm having a tough time letting go of the resentment, and each time I hear people compliment the name choice, it's like a twist of the knife. I wouldn't want to be seen as copying them if I were to have a son of my own. What can I do? — **What's in a Name?**

Dear WIAN: Get out the book of baby names and start perusing the millions of other choices available to you. I guarantee you'll find one that you like even better. And at the end of the day, there's nothing in a person's name more important than what's in his character.

Dear Annie: This is in regard to "Trapped," who was preparing to leave her emo-

tionally abusive husband.

"Trapped" should be able to work with an attorney to follow the statutes of the state in which she lives regarding how to serve her husband with a petition for dissolution and perhaps simultaneously get an order for protection. There should be no need for "Trapped" to meet with her husband face to face. Law enforcement or a process server could personally serve her husband. Of course, "Trapped" will have to make arrangements for an alternative living situation once her husband has been served. — **Retired Attorney**

Dear Retired: Thank you for bringing to attention that important point. Though "Trapped" wanted to tell her husband in person, it is, as you said, not necessary or even advisable.

If you or someone you know is in an abusive situation, there is help. Call The National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



Your Birthday Tuesday, March 14, 2017

Partnerships are best looked at carefully. Adjustments must be made to maintain equality. Consider your options and strategize the best way to move forward and achieve peace of mind, financial stability and the wherewithal to avoid discord. What you contribute will determine your success this year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Keep personal matters to yourself and stay on top of events that can influence your position or reputation or cause a conflict with someone who has the potential to disrupt your world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Nurture important partnerships. Working alongside others with the intent to collectively accomplish something big will pay off. Celebrate your success with someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Look for opportunities within your immediate environment. Whether you are involved in a group situation or working on your own, you can improve your reputation by showing greater responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Work alongside others to boost your popularity. Offering help will ensure that you get something in return. Personal and financial gains will be yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Temptation will be difficult to resist. A deal presented to you will be built on hype, not facts. Avoid impulsive, indulgent actions. Excessive behavior will lead to loss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Welcome change at home and work. Adapting to whatever comes your way will put you in a good position to excel. Use your experience, knowledge and charm to advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A financial opportunity is apparent. Investments, winnings, an unexpected gift or an inheritance could come your way, or a debt will be repaid. Live up to your promises and be willing to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'll be liable to overreact or fall prey to someone who is excessive, controlling or unpredictable. Make choices based on your safety and emotional well-being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't get caught up in someone else's melodrama. Stick to what's important and live up to your promises instead of being tempted by the claims of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A physical, emotional or financial move will be stabilizing. Celebrate your success with the people who helped you get there. Be fair and disciplined in everything you pursue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Physical efforts will be met with opposition. Plan your actions carefully and get your facts from a reliable source. You are only as good as your word. Make honesty and integrity your watchwords.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A financial opportunity looks promising. Invest in your skills, experience and drive to survive. Join forces with someone you trust, not with someone putting pressure on you to do things his or her way.

DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Big heads
- 5 Starry vista
- 8 Wobbles, as a rocket
- 12 Diner list
- 13 Hurry along
- 14 Play award
- 15 Fast-paced (nyph.)
- 17 Highlands garb
- 18 Sigh of content
- 19 Hollow rocks
- 21 Mess up
- 24 Hens and mares
- 25 Clean water org.
- 26 Geologist's layers
- 30 Ancient ointment
- 32 — Nimitz
- 33 Fungus
- 37 Snaillike
- 38 Boob tubes
- 39 Soprano's piece
- 40 Blows, as a volcano
- 43 Koan discipline
- 44 Sanskrit dialect
- 46 Hag
- 48 Rough fabric
- 50 Debt memo
- 51 Nautical position
- 52 Speakers' platforms
- 57 Bygone tyrant
- 58 Gleeful cry
- 59 — and crafts
- 60 Dick Tracy's wife
- 61 Zippy's word
- 62 Advanced

DOWN

- 1 Type units
- 2 Hair goo
- 3 — role
- 4 Poison plant
- 5 Persian monarch
- 6 Folks
- 7 Safecracker
- 8 Port south of Tokyo
- 9 Tolerate
- 10 Trickery
- 11 Perm follow-ups
- 16 Derisive snorts
- 20 Exaggerator's suffix
- 21 Stillier and Folds
- 22 Fiery gem
- 23 Polynesian staple
- 27 Ballet attire
- 28 Host's request
- 29 Off. helper
- 31 Habitants
- 34 Ricelike pasta
- 35 Legal claim
- 36 "Great" dog
- 41 Estuary
- 42 Macbeth, e.g.
- 44 Heartbeat
- 45 Zones
- 47 Pastoral
- 48 Fiberglass bundle
- 49 Beseech
- 50 Part of Caesar's boast
- 53 Discoverer's shout
- 54 Suffix for script
- 55 Natural elev.
- 56 Sleek plane

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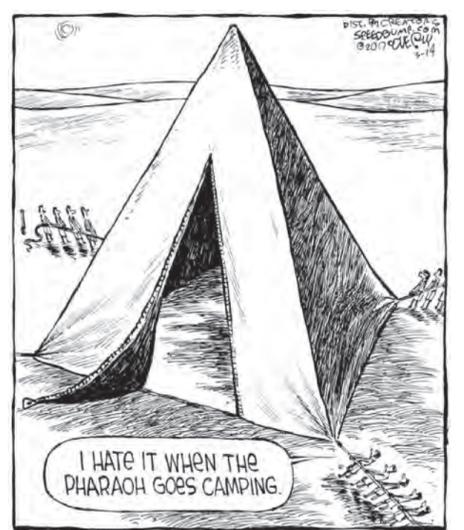
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HERMAN



"The basement's full of soapy water."

SPEED BUMP



LEGAL

the System, provided that at the time of such expenditure such use be approved by the Department of Treasury (if such approval is then required by law). Any remaining balance after such expenditures shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used as soon as is practical for the prepayment of installments of the Series 2017 Bond.

After completion of the Project and disposition of remaining proceeds, if any, of the Series 2017 Bond pursuant to the provisions of this Section, the Construction Account shall be closed.

(B) SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT. Upon and after the effective date of this Ordinance, the Revenues of the System shall be set aside into a separate account to be maintained and designated as the SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT (the "Receiving Account"), and moneys so deposited therein shall be transferred, expended and used only in the manner and order as follows:

(1) Operation and Maintenance Account. There is hereby established and there shall be maintained a separate account to be designated the OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT (the "Operation and Maintenance Account"). Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year, commencing upon the effective date of this Ordinance, from the Receiving Account to the Operation and Maintenance Account to pay the reasonable and necessary current expenses of administration and operating and maintaining the System for the ensuing quarter.

(2) Sewage Disposal System Bond and Interest Redemption Account. There is hereby established and there shall be maintained a separate deposit account to be held by the Depository Bank and designated as the SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT (the "Bond and Interest Redemption Account"). After the transfer required in (1) above, Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year from the Receiving Account, before any other expenditures or transfer therefrom, and deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account for payment of principal of and interest on the Series 2017 Bond and to fund the Bond Reserve Account, in the amounts and at the times specified below.

Upon any delivery of an installment of the Series 2017 Bond, there shall be set aside at the time of delivery and on the first day of each quarter of the Fiscal Year thereafter to the next interest payment date an amount equal to that fraction of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on said installment so delivered, the numerator of which is 1 and the denominator of which is the number of full and partial Fiscal Year quarters from the date of said delivery to the next interest payment date. There also shall be set aside on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter after the delivery of the first principal installment an amount not less than 1/2 of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on all outstanding installments of the Series 2017 Bond not delivered during the then current interest payment period.

Commencing with the Fiscal Year quarter beginning on April 1, 2017, there shall be set aside on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter an amount not less than 1/4 of the amount of principal due on the Series 2017 Bond on the next principal payment date. Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) for the Series 2017 Bond once the aforesaid sums have been deposited therein. Any amount on deposit in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) in excess of (a) the amount needed for payment of principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond for the then current principal payment period, plus (b) interest on the Series 2017 Bond for the then current interest payment period, shall be used by the Issuer for redemption of principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond or, in the alternative, shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Account.

If for any reason there is a failure to make such quarterly deposit in the amounts required, then the entire amount of the deficiency shall be set aside and deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account out of the Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by this Ordinance to be deposited in the Operation and Maintenance Account or the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, which amount shall be in addition to the regular quarterly deposit required during such succeeding quarter or quarters.

There is hereby recognized in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account a separate account designated as the BOND RESERVE ACCOUNT (the "Bond Reserve Account"). Commencing with the Fiscal Year quarter beginning on April 1, 2017, there shall be withdrawn from the Receiving Account on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter and set aside in and transferred to the Bond Reserve Account, after provision has been made for the Operation and Maintenance Account and the current requirements of the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, the sum of at least \$3,000 per quarter (\$12,000 annually) until there is accumulated in such account the lesser of the sum of \$120,000 or the Reserve Amount for the Series 2017 Bond. Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond Reserve Account pursuant to the requirements of this Ordinance once the lesser of the sum of \$120,000 or the Reserve Amount for the Series 2017 Bond has been deposited therein. The moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be used solely for the payment of the principal installments of and interest on the Series 2017 Bond as to which there would otherwise be default; provided, however, that in the event the amount on deposit in the Bond Reserve Account exceeds the amount then required to be on deposit therein pursuant to the requirements of this Ordinance, the moneys in excess of such requirements shall be used to pay principal installments of and interest on the Series 2017 Bond on the next payment date.

If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Bond Reserve Account for such payment, then the moneys so used shall be replaced from the Net Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by this Ordinance to be deposited to the Operation and Maintenance Account or to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account for current principal and interest requirements for the Series 2017 Bond.

No further payments need be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account for the Series 2017 Bond after enough of the principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond have been retired so that the amount then held in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond then remaining outstanding.

The moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and the Bond Reserve Account shall be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance, and profit realized or income earned on such investment shall be used or transferred as provided in Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(3) Repair, Replacement and Improvement Account. There is hereby established and there shall be maintained a separate account designated REPAIR, REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT (the "RRI Account"). After the transfers required in (1) and (2) above, and so long as any principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond remain outstanding, commencing April 1, 2017, Revenues shall be transferred on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter from the Receiving Account and deposited in the RRI Account in an amount not less than \$3,000 (\$12,000 annually), less the amount, if any, deposited in the Bond Reserve Account for the Series 2017 Bond at the beginning of the same Fiscal Year quarter in satisfaction of the requirements of Section 12(B)(2) of this Ordinance. Moneys in the RRI Account shall be used and disbursed only for the purpose of paying the cost of (a) repairing any damage to and emergency maintenance of the System, (b) repairing or replacing obsolete, deteriorating, deteriorated or worn out portions of the System, (c) acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to the System and (d) when necessary, for the purpose of making payment of principal and interest on the Series 2017 Bond. If the amount in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and the Bond Reserve Account is not sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Series 2017 Bond when due, the moneys in the RRI Account shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used for that purpose. Moneys in the RRI Account may be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(4) General Obligation Debt Account. After the transfers required in (1), (2) and (3) above, Revenues may be transferred from the Receiving Account to a General Obligation Debt Account established by the Issuer (the "G.O. Account") and utilized by the Issuer to pay debt service on presently existing or future general obligation bond issues of the Issuer or general obligations or contractual obligations of the Issuer incurred or to be incurred for System purposes.

(5) Reverse Flow of Funds; Surplus Money. In the event the moneys in the Receiving Account are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Account or the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account), any moneys and/or securities in the accounts of the System described by this Ordinance shall be transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance Account, second, to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, and third, to the RRI Account.

All moneys remaining in the Receiving Account at the end of any Fiscal Year after satisfying the above requirements for the deposit of moneys into the Oper-

ation and Maintenance Account, the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) and the RRI Account may be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used to call the Series 2017 Bond or portions thereof for redemption, or at the option of the Issuer, transferred to the G.O. Account or the RRI Account and used for the purpose for which such accounts were established; provided, however, that if there should be a deficit in the Operation and Maintenance Account, the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) or the RRI Account, on account of defaults in setting aside therein the amounts hereinbefore required, then transfers shall be made from such moneys remaining in the Receiving Account to such accounts in the priority and order named in this Section, to the extent of such deficits.

Section 13. Investments. Moneys in the funds and accounts established herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Series 2017 Bond may be invested by the Issuer in the obligations and instruments permitted for investment by Section 24 of Act 94, as the same may be amended from time to time; provided, however, that as long as the Series 2017 Bond is held by the Government, then the investment may be limited to the obligations and instruments authorized by the Government. Investment of moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account being accumulated for payment on the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Series 2017 Bond shall be limited to obligations and instruments bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Series 2017 Bond. Investment of moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be limited to direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the timely payment of which are fully guaranteed by the United States of America and bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption, at the option of the holder thereof, not later than five (5) years from the date of the investment. In the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the Depository Bank. Interest income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Account, the Operation and Maintenance Account and the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (except the Bond Reserve Account) shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Account. Interest income earned on the investment of funds in the Bond Reserve Account shall be deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account.

Section 14. Rates and Charges. Rates and charges for the services of the System have been established by the Issuer in an amount sufficient to pay the costs of operating, maintaining and administering the System, to pay the principal of and interest on the Series 2017 Bond and to meet the requirements for repair, replacement, reconstruction and improvement of the System and all other requirements provided herein, and otherwise comply with the covenants herein provided. The Issuer hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain at all times while the Series 2017 Bond shall be outstanding such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for the foregoing expenses, requirements and covenants, and to create a Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including a Bond Reserve Account) for the Series 2017 Bond. The rates and charges for all services and facilities rendered by the System shall be reasonable and just, taking into consideration the cost and value of the System and the cost of maintaining, repairing, and operating the same and the amounts necessary for the retirement of the Series 2017 Bond, and accruing interest on the Series 2017 Bond, and there shall be charged such rates and charges as shall be adequate to meet the requirements of this Section and Section 12 of this Ordinance.

Section 15. No Free Service. No free service shall be furnished by the System to any individual, firm or corporation, public or private or to any public agency or instrumentality.

Section 16. Covenants. The Issuer covenants and agrees, so long as the Series 2017 Bond herein authorized remain unpaid, as follows:

(a) It will comply with applicable laws and regulations of the State of Michigan and continually operate and maintain the System in good condition.

(b) (i) It will maintain complete books and records relating to the operation and financial affairs of the System. If the Government is the holder of the Series 2017 Bond, the Government shall have the right to inspect the System and the records, accounts, and data relating thereto at all reasonable times.

(ii) It will cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding Fiscal Year to be made each year by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and will cause such accountant to mail a copy of such audit to the Government, without request of the Government. Such audit shall be completed and so made available not later than one hundred eighty (180) days after the close of each Fiscal Year.

(c) It will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holder of the Series 2017 Bond, insurance on all physical properties of the System, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by municipalities engaged in the operation of similar systems. The amount of said insurance shall be acceptable to the Government. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for the purpose of calling principal installments of the Series 2017 Bond.

(d) It will not voluntarily dispose of or transfer its title to the System or any part thereof, including lands and interest in land, sale, mortgage, lease or other encumbrances, without obtaining the prior written consent of the Government.

(e) Any extensions to or improvements of the System shall be made according to sound engineering principles, and plans and specifications shall be submitted to the Government for prior review.

Section 17. Additional Bonds. The Issuer may issue additional bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System and secured by a statutory first lien on the Net Revenues (the "Additional Bonds"), which shall be of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Series 2017 Bond and any Additional Bonds then outstanding, for the following purposes and on the following conditions:

(a) To complete construction of the Project according to the plans referred to in Section 2 of this Ordinance, Additional Bonds may be issued in the amount necessary therefor; or

(b) For the purpose of making extensions, enlargements or improvements to the System or refunding in whole or in part the Series 2017 Bond or any Additional Bonds then outstanding if:

(i) The augmented net revenues (hereinafter defined) of the System for the Fiscal Year preceding the year in which such Additional Bonds are to be issued were equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the average annual debt service requirements on the Series 2017 Bond and any Additional Bonds then outstanding and the Additional Bonds proposed to be issued, net of any bonds to be refunded by the Additional Bonds proposed to be issued; or

(ii) The holders representing not less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the aggregate principal amount of the Series 2017 Bond and the Additional Bonds then outstanding consent to such issue in writing.

For purposes of this Section, the term "augmented net revenues" shall mean the Net Revenues of the System for a year, adjusted to reflect the effect of any rate increase placed in effect during that year (but not in effect for the whole year), placed in effect subsequent to the year or scheduled, at the time the Additional Bonds are authorized, to be placed in effect before principal of and interest on the Additional Bonds become payable from Revenues of the System, and augmented by any increase in Revenues or decrease in expenses estimated to accrue from the improvements to be acquired from the Additional Bonds. The adjustments and augmentations provided for in the preceding sentence shall be established by certificate of an independent consulting engineer filed with the Clerk of the Issuer. If Additional Bonds are issued within 4 months of the end of a Fiscal Year, the determination made in subsection (b)(i) of this Section may be based upon the results of a Fiscal Year ending within 16 months of the date of issuance of the Additional Bonds.

The funds herein established shall be applied to all Additional Bonds issued pursuant to this Section as if said bonds were part of the original bond issue and all Revenues from any such extension, enlargement, improvement or replacement constructed by the proceeds of any Additional Bonds shall be paid to the Receiving Account established pursuant to this Ordinance.

Except for the issuance of Additional Bonds as provided in this Section 17, so long as the Series 2017 Bond herein authorized is outstanding, no bonds or other obligations pledging any portion of the Revenues of the System shall be incurred or issued by the Issuer unless the same shall be junior and subordinate in all respects to the Series 2017 Bond herein authorized. The Issuer reserves the right to issue, without limit, bonds of junior and subordinate standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Series 2017 Bond and any Additional Bonds then outstanding.

Section 18. Ordinance Shall Constitute Contract. The provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a contract between the Issuer and the holder of the Series 2017 Bond and after the issuance of the Series 2017 Bond this Ordinance shall not be repealed or amended in any respect which will adversely affect the rights

and interests of the holder of the Series 2017 Bond without the consent of such holder, nor, except as specifically provided herein, shall the Issuer adopt any law, ordinance or resolution in any way adversely affecting the rights of the holder so long as the Series 2017 Bond or interest thereon remains unpaid.

Section 19. Refunding of Series 2017 Bond. If at any time it shall appear to the Government that the Issuer is able to refund upon call for redemption or with consent of the Government the then outstanding Series 2017 Bond by obtaining a loan for such purposes from responsible cooperative or private credit sources at reasonable rates and terms for loans for similar purposes and periods of time, the Issuer will, upon request of the Government, apply for and accept such loan in sufficient amount to repay the Government, and will take all such actions as may be required in connection with such loans.

Section 20. Default of Issuer. The holder of the Series 2017 Bond may, by proper suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by proper suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the Issuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof. If there shall be any default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Series 2017 Bond, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the Issuer, under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court, to perform the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The Issuer hereby agrees to transfer to any bona fide receiver or other subsequent operator of the System, pursuant to any valid court order in a proceeding brought to enforce collection or payment of the Issuer's obligations, all contracts and other rights of the Issuer, conditionally, for such time only as such receiver or operator shall operate by authority of the court.

Section 21. Ordinance Subject to Michigan Law and Government Regulations. The provisions of this Ordinance are subject to the laws of the State of Michigan and to the present and future regulations of the Government not inconsistent with the express provisions hereof and Michigan law.

Section 22. Fiscal Year of System. The fiscal year for operating the System shall be the Fiscal Year.

Section 23. Issuer Subject to Loan Resolution. So long as the Government is holder of the Series 2017 Bond, the Issuer shall be subject to the loan resolution (RUS Bulletin 1780-27) and shall comply with all provisions thereof.

Section 24. Covenant Not to Defeat. So long as the Government is the holder of the Series 2017 Bond, the Issuer covenants that it will not defeat the Series 2017 Bond or any portion thereof.

Section 25. Certain Determinations. The Mayor and the Clerk of the Issuer are each hereby individually authorized to adjust the final bond details set forth herein to the extent necessary or convenient to complete the transactions authorized herein, and in pursuance of the foregoing each is authorized to exercise the authority and make the determinations authorized pursuant to Section 7a(1)(c) of Act 94, including, but not limited to, determinations regarding interest rates, prices, discounts, maturities, principal amounts, denominations, dates of issuance, interest payment dates, redemption rights, the place of delivery and payment, and other matters necessary to effectuate the sale and issuance of the Series 2017 Bond authorized hereby, all within the parameters established by this Ordinance. The Mayor and the Clerk are each hereby authorized to confirm the final terms and details of the Series 2017 Bond by execution of the Series 2017 Bond.

Section 26. Negotiated Sale to the Government. The Issuer has considered the option of selling the Series 2017 Bond through a competitive sale and a negotiated sale and determines to sell the Series 2017 Bond to the Government in a negotiated sale in order to obtain interest rates and other terms not generally available from conventional municipal bond market sources and for the opportunities provided by a negotiated sale to the Government to select and adjust the terms of the Series 2017 Bond, including the prepayment of the principal of the Series 2017 Bond at any time without premium.

The Mayor and the Clerk of the Issuer are each hereby authorized and directed to negotiate the sale of the Series 2017 Bond to the Government at an interest rate not to exceed 2.50% per annum. The sale of the Series 2017 Bond to the Government at an interest rate of not to exceed 2.50% per annum and at the par value thereof is hereby approved. The Treasurer of the Issuer is hereby authorized to deliver the Series 2017 Bond in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Government.

Section 27. Authorization of Other Actions. The Mayor and the Clerk/Treasurer of the Issuer are each authorized and directed to execute and deliver all other agreements, documents and certificates and to take all other actions necessary to complete the issuance and delivery of the Series 2017 Bond in accordance with this Ordinance.

Section 28. Conflict and Severability. All ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed, and each section of this Ordinance and each subdivision of any section hereof is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or subdivision thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to affect the validity of any other section or subdivision of this Ordinance.

Section 29. Paragraph Headings. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Ordinance.

Section 30. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the Issuer qualified under State law to publish legal notices promptly after its adoption, and the same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Section 31. Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby determined by the City Council to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the Issuer and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Bessemer, County of Gogebic, State of Michigan, on March 6, 2017.

/s/ Kathleen M. Whitburn
Mayor

(Seal)
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/s/ James K. Trudgeon
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A Q 9 8 6 5
7 4 2
A J 10

West East
K 2 J 7
K 10 6 5 J 9 8 3
Q J 10 9 K 7 6 4
8 7 4 6 5 3 2

South
10 4 3
A Q J
A 8 5 2
K Q 9

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East
INT Pass ??

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Over one no-trump a singleton may help

By Phillip Alder

Three people provide more quotes for this column than any others: Mark Twain, Oscar Wilde and today's contributor, A.N. Onymous: "A single fact can spoil a good argument." At the bridge table, the fact of a singleton can make the difference between reaching a low-count slam and missing it. Look at the North hand in the diagram. South opens one no-trump. How should North plan the auction?

With only 11 high-card points, perhaps your first thought is that game is the limit. However, there is a good argument that if the singleton diamond is worthwhile, there could be a slam. North should transfer with two hearts, then jump to two diamonds. (Since a three-diamond rebid would be natural and game-forcing, four diamonds can be used as a splinter bid.)

South's trumps are not great, but the rest of his hand is slam suitable. He could make a four-heart control-bid or use Roman Key Card Blackwood so that he can find out in particular about North's spade honors.

How should South play in six spades after West leads the diamond queen?

Declarer can afford to lose only one major-suit trick. But he has two ways to play the trump suit. If he can afford one loser, he should start with the ace. But if he cannot afford a loser, he should finesse the queen. How does he know which way to turn?

South should take the heart finesse first. Here, it loses, so he finesesses the spade queen and gets home... unless West is very clever and ducks his heart king. Then declarer might go down. If he does, he should congratulate West on his excellent defense... through gritted teeth, to be sure!

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Previous Solution: "I'm Irish, so I'm messing all the time, which means, I'm having a laugh. I'm always making jokes." — Saoirse Ronan
TODAY'S CLUE: *q* equals *k*

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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7								4
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		7	3					6
			1	8	7			4
9								

Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★

Wait and see: Stocks steady at beginning of jam-packed week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks held steady in a calm day of trading Monday, but the storm may be coming.

This upcoming week is full of events that could swing markets: The Federal Reserve may raise interest rates, more countries around the world may move to shake up the economic status quo and several high-profile updates on the U.S. economy are due.

That's all in the near future, though. Monday's calendar was decidedly light, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index flipped between modest gains and losses before closing at 2,373.47, up just 0.87 points, just 0.04 percent. It remains within 1 percent of its record, which was set earlier this month.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.50 points, or 0.1 percent, to 20,881.48. The Nasdaq rose 14.06 points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,875.78. Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

In such a hectic week, one event still stands out from the rest: the Federal Reserve's meeting on interest rates, which begins Tuesday and ends Wednesday. Most investors expect the Fed to raise rates for only the third time since they went to nearly zero during the financial crisis in 2008.

Usually, rising interest rates are bad news for stocks because they make borrowing more expensive and can be a drag on economic growth. But many analysts say this time may be different. As long as the pace is gradual, these increases will only be getting rates back to normal rather than slamming the brakes on the economy.

It was only a few weeks ago that many investors were expecting the Fed to stand pat at its March meeting and then raise rates later in the spring. But expectations have swung following a series of strong reports on the economy. The headliner was Friday's jobs report, which showed healthy levels of hiring.

A year ago, such a swing in

expectations may have meant a sell-off in stocks as investors worried about the impact of higher rates, said JJ Kinahan, chief market strategist at TD Ameritrade. Now, it's met with more equanimity because investors are focusing instead on the improving economy and hopes for bigger corporate profits in the future.

"It's a very good sign," Kinahan said. "It shows that people do have faith in stocks."

Investors will likely focus more on what Fed Chair Janet Yellen has to say after the announcement than on the rate increase itself, which is expected to be only a quarter of a percentage point.

"What the market is curious about is: How many more rate increases will there be, and what is the primary data that would drive that?" Kinahan said.

The job market has been on the upswing recently, and so has inflation. But a recent drop in the price of oil may pull down inflation levels, which could encourage the Fed to move more slowly. The government will offer updates this week on inflation at both the consumer and wholesale levels, along with reports on retail sales and other economic indicators.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.61 percent from 2.58 percent late Friday and is approaching its highest level since 2014. The two-year yield rose to 1.37 percent from

1.35 percent, while the 30-year yield climbed to 3.21 percent from 3.16 percent.

The Fed isn't the only central bank meeting on interest rates this week. So are the Bank of England, Bank of Japan and others around the world.

Many economists expect the Bank of England to hold steady, but another action in London could garner more attention. The government could formally begin the process of exiting the European Union. The U.K. voted to leave the union last summer, one of a growing number of populations around the world trying to throw off the status quo.

The Netherlands has its own election this week, where politicians have also railed against the European Union and immigrants. Later this year, elections will occur in France and Germany.

In Europe, France's CAC 40 rose 0.1 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.3 percent and Germany's DAX rose 0.2 percent. In Asia, Japan's Nikkei 225 stock index rose 0.1 percent, South Korea's Kospi rose 1 percent and the Hang Seng in Hong Kong jumped 1.1 percent.

Urban Outfitters had the biggest loss in the S&P 500 after dropping 96 cents, or 3.8 percent, to \$24.21. S&P Dow Jones Indices said on Friday that it will remove the retailer from the S&P 500 index of large stocks and put it in the S&P 400 index of mid-cap stocks instead.

Rates rise on US Treasury bills to highest in 8 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills rose in Monday's auction to their highest levels in more than eight years.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$36 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.780 percent, up from 0.745 percent last week. Another \$30 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 0.910 percent, up from 0.835 percent last week.

The three-month rate was the highest since three-month bills averaged 0.900 percent on Oct. 27, 2008. The six-month rate was the highest since those bills averaged 0.990 percent on Nov. 10, 2008.

The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,980.28, while a six-month bill sold for \$9,953.99. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.792 percent for the three-month bills and 0.927 percent for the six-month bills.

Separately, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 1.03 percent on Friday, up from 0.97 percent on Monday, March 6.

Ask The Doctors

GLYCEMIC INDEX IS USEFUL FOR MONITORING BLOOD SUGAR

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Dear Doctor: I've been reading that choosing foods that are low on the glycemic index is better for your health. What is the glycemic index and why should I pay attention to it?

Dear Reader: The glycemic index, also referred to as the GI, is a system that rates foods based on how quickly the glucose contained within them is absorbed into the bloodstream. Developed to help people living with diabetes to maintain steady blood glucose levels, the GI has become a useful tool for anyone who wants to avoid blood sugar spikes.

The food we eat is broken up into three main categories -- protein, fat and carbohydrates. Of the three, carbohydrates are our main source of energy. The body turns carbohydrates into glucose, a type of sugar, which powers bodily functions. It gives you energy for both mental (your brain is a heavy user of glucose) and physical activity.

However, not all carbohydrates behave the same way after they are ingested. Some, like sweets, baked goods and some fruits and cereals, will cause a sharp rise in blood glucose levels. More complex carbohydrates, like beans or legumes and most vegetables, are digested and absorbed slowly due to their fiber content. When you eat foods that are low on the glycemic index, it leads to a gradual and controlled rise in blood sugar. Foods high on the glycemic index cause blood sugar levels to rise and fall quickly.

The GI is based on a scale of 0 to 100, with pure glucose assigned a value of 100. The more rapidly that foods release their load of glucose into the bloodstream, the higher they rank on the scale. Candy and processed cereals have high glycemic index values. The lowest values are assigned to foods in which glucose is digested and absorbed slowly. For example, cauliflower, spinach, green beans and mushrooms all have a GI of 0.

Why does this all matter?

Chronically high blood sugar levels have been tied to a wide range of health problems, including the risk of developing diabetes, heart disease, nerve damage, cataracts and kidney disease. By learning the GI values of the foods that you eat, you can take control of your diet. You can add foods low on the GI scale that will steady your blood sugar, and eliminate -- or at least limit -- the foods that make your blood sugar jump.

It's important to note that a balanced and healthful diet will be made up of foods from all parts of the GI spectrum. There are several nutritious foods with a high GI value, such as sweet potatoes, which have a GI of 70. Meanwhile, foods with little nutritional value, such as milk chocolate, will rank lower on the GI scale, at about 40.

Foods high in carbohydrates are essential to a healthy diet, but quality matters. Stick with fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, whole grains, legumes and beans. Steer clear of processed foods, which are usually high in refined carbohydrates like white sugar or white flour. And before you make a radical change to the way you eat, be sure to check with your physician.

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