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Iron County heads to polls today

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HURLEY — Iron County voters head to the polls today in a series of state and local races.

At the state level, voters will decide between incumbent Tony Evers and Lowell Holtz to see who will be the state's next superintendent of public instruction. Annette Ziegler is running unopposed for another term as a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Iron County Circuit Court Judge Patrick Madden is also running unopposed for another term on the bench.

Iron County's local municipalities also have races on the ballot — including contested races in Kimball, Mercer and Montreal.

In Kimball, Town Chairman Ron Ahonen is being challenged by Joe Simonich. Incumbent town supervisor Ray Kivi will be challenged by Don Decker and Randall Stoltenberg — however, as incumbent John Smith isn't seeking re-election, the three candidates will compete for two seats.

Kimball Clerk Irene Salzmann and Treasurer Pam Backman are running for re-election unopposed.

The other contested town race is in Mercer, where incumbent Jim Kichak is being challenged by John Sendra for the town chairman seat. With incumbent Bonnie Banaszak choosing not to run for another term as supervi-

sor, three candidates — incumbent Jeff Stenberg, Tom Thompson Jr. and James Schmidt — will be vying for two town supervisor seats. Mercer Clerk Christian Brandt and Treasurer Lin Miller are running unopposed.

There is also a seat open on the Mercer Sanitary Board, however no one has filed papers to appear on the ballot.

The city of Montreal also has two seats up for election. In Ward 1, Joan Levra is running unopposed to replace Brian Livingston on the council, while Leola Maslanka is being challenged by Bill Stutz for her seat representing Ward 2.

The other town races, all of which feature unopposed candidates, are as follows:

—Anderson: Edward Brandis is running for chairman, while Jerry Rice and Patrick Hanson are running for town supervisors.

—Carey: Robert Walesewicz is running for town chairman, while Diane Schmidtke and Tom Bainbridge are running for town supervisors.

—Gurney: Tom Innes will seek another term as town chairman, Rick LaFortune and Kyle Thompson will run as supervisors, Denys Vargovich will run for re-election as clerk and Jessie Bender will run to continue as treasurer.

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Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

THE VOTING machines are set up and ready Monday at the Hurley City Hall Monday in preparation for Tuesday's statewide election.

TURKEY STRUT



Submitted photo

TWO TOM turkeys show off their feathers in Ironwood Township Monday morning. Rich Aho, of Ironwood Township, provided the photo. He called the event a competition and a sign that "spring must be here."

Bessemer City Council members continue to battle over old issues

By IAN MINIALLY
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BESSEMER — The Bessemer City Council moved through many items on the agenda Tuesday, but those results were overshadowed twice by heated discussions about which city officials are truly looking out for the city.

The most contentious of the two was during the Public Comment section at the end of the meeting. Board member Rob Coleman said he had been denied an agenda item. Coleman described some law enforcement issues and hearsay regarding the proponents of medical marijuana and culminated with his displeasure of city attorney Mike Korpula's performance.

The council devolved into a clear split with Coleman and Linda Nelson on one side and John Frello and Mayor Kathy

Whitburn on the other regarding these topics. Coleman said he was bringing forward for public awareness deals that have been taking place behind closed doors, which have cost the city \$100,000.

Coleman said Frello and Whitburn, in conjunction with Korpela, are the worst things to happen to Bessemer. Frello retorted and the sides went back and forth, escalating in tone and tenor.

In regular council news, the public hearing on Resolution 2015-23, making Charly Loper the certifying officer for the Infrastructure Enhancement grant passed. Likewise the council agreed to abandon the alley between Hematite and First streets, that adds 8 feet of property to both sides of the alley for the current owners. The variance request by James Kupitz to build a new two-car garage was also approved.

The council agreed to pay the city's \$71,617 in bills and moved on to old business. Multiple accounting issues were settled for the advancement of the grant request to run a new water line up Tilden Hill. About 60 homes will be impacted by the new line.

The council agreed to forgo collecting new tax revenue through a franchise fee for Charter Communications. As Al Gaiss described, putting the residents of the city using Charter Communications on the hook for an additional cost that other residents not using Charter do not pay, is not fair. The council was in wide agreement the potential to raise \$11,000 on the backs of some residents by adding an additional fee to their cable bill that passes through

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Alliance hopes to improve lives with arts, culture

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IRONWOOD — The Downtown Art Place and Historic Ironwood Theatre hosted 35 to 40 patrons of the arts Monday evening, with hopes of forming an alliance between communities throughout the western Upper Peninsula.

According to Howard Sandin of the DAP, it was nice to have the members of the planning committee, which is working to create the artistic alliance, together in downtown Ironwood.

The planned alliance would help make the western UP a



Jake Vallejo picture

LOVERS OF the arts gathered Monday at the Downtown Art Place and Historic Ironwood Theatre to promote the formation of a western Upper Peninsula arts and culture alliance. The plan is to promote the arts and culture of the UP to create a more vibrant and attractive area for living and play.

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WEATHER

TODAY

Mostly cloudy
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Monday

High	47	Precipitation	To 7 a.m.
Low	40	Monday	none
Year ago today		Snowfall	
High	28	To 7 a.m.	none
Low	16	Monday	none
Today's records		Snow depth	none
High	76 (1929)	Season total	114.6 in.
Low	-5 (1975)	Last year	161.8 in.

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CAROLINA VICTORY

Tar Heels defeat Gonzaga to win NCAA men's basketball championship



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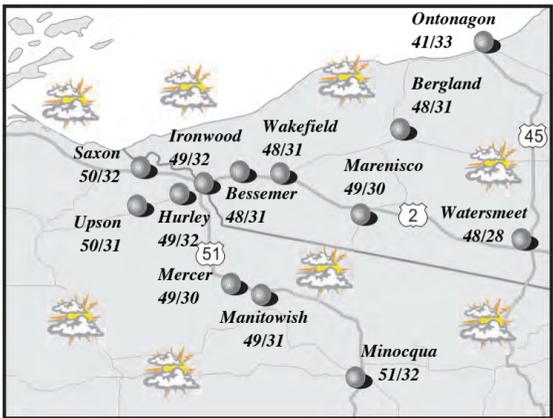
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Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
49° 32°	45° 30°	39° 29°	47° 34°	59° 46°
Winds: 6-9 mph WNW	Winds: 4-9 mph N	Winds: 9-15 mph N	Winds: 7 mph WNW	Winds: 9 mph S



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high of 49°, humidity of 56%. West northwest wind 6 to 9 mph. The record high for today is 76° set in 1921. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 32°.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 6:33 a.m.
 Sunset 7:33 p.m.
 Moonrise 12:45 p.m.
 Moonset 3:48 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Chicago	53/40 sh	42/36 sh
Dallas	85/54 pc	68/50 s
Kansas City	58/47 t	54/41 ra
Los Angeles	77/54 pc	83/55 s
New York	56/51 ra	60/47 s
Orlando	89/73 pc	90/68 pc
Phoenix	80/56 s	84/59 s
Seattle	58/47 cl	58/47 ra

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

How far is the sun from the Earth? **?**

Answer: 93 million miles

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Temperature
 High 47
 Low 40

Precipitation

MOON PHASES

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 4/11 4/19 4/26 5/3

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Ashland	52/36 sh	48/35 sh
Duluth	52/33 mc	47/30 mc
Eau Claire	48/40 sh	49/36 sh
Escanaba	47/33 sh	44/33 mc
Grand Rapids	53/38 sh	48/35 sh
Green Bay	52/35 ra	46/33 cl
Madison	55/38 ra	46/35 ra
Marquette	42/33 sh	41/33 mc
Rhineland	51/30 rs	47/28 mc
St. Paul	58/38 mc	53/35 mc
Wausau	54/33 ra	48/30 mc



JASON JULIAN, a sub-contractor for US Cellular, uses a team of horses to transport supplies to a phone tower through muddy, uneven terrain in Portage County, Wis., March 29. Old and new technology are merging in rural Wisconsin, as U.S. Cellular is using draft horses to help install cellphone equipment.

Horses help outfit cellphone towers in rural Wisconsin

MEDFORD, Wis. (AP) — Old and new technologies are merging in rural Wisconsin, as U.S. Cellular is using draft horses to help install cellphone equipment. The horses are being used to haul equipment up steep wooded hillsides where trucks have gotten stuck in the mud and all-terrain vehicles haven't been up to the job, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported. "It's pretty neat to be delivering today's technology with a method that's been around forever," said Brandi Vandenberg, a U.S. Cellular regional planning

manager for Wisconsin. The horses pull the high-tech gear, which weighs nearly a ton with all the pieces included, with a wooden wagon. The equipment is needed to upgrade cellphone service in sparsely populated areas. The large draft horses usually work in the logging industry, dragging timber out of the woods where a truck or tractor would make a mess. "I love them horses," said Medford dairy farmer and logger Jason Julian, who owns the horses. "I have calluses on my hands

and a few scars on my body because we work hard. My horses can have a couple of calluses or a little mark, too. But I am not going to do anything to hurt them." The animals can haul equipment through deep snow and work in environmentally sensitive areas where a vehicle would damage the ground. "With freezing and thawing, it's been a challenging combination," Vandenberg said, noting that the horses were brought in after four-wheel-drive trucks got stuck and had to be pulled out.

Bill O'Reilly, ex-Fox chief hit with more allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — A Fox News contributor came forward Monday to level more sexual harassment allegations against deposed chief executive Roger Ailes, two days after it was revealed that the network's most popular on-air personality, Bill O'Reilly, has settled multiple complaints about his own behavior with women.



Bill O'Reilly

sure to join "Team Roger," a group of people who publicly defended Ailes when the first harassment complaint made public against the Fox boss was brought by Gretchen Carlson last summer. Roginsky refused.

O'Reilly was due to return to the air on Monday following a weekend report in The New York Times that he and his employer had paid five women a total of \$13 million to settle allegations of sexual harassment or other inappropriate conduct by Fox's ratings king. Meanwhile, the lawyer for another woman who says she was punished for rebuffing O'Reilly's advances called on New York City's Human Rights Commission to investigate O'Reilly's behavior.

The new lawsuit against Ailes was brought by Fox's Julie Roginsky and is notable because it accuses Fox's current management of trying to cover up for Ailes.

Roginsky said that Ailes, who lost his job last summer following sexual harassment complaints that he has denied, suggested she have sex with "older, married, conservative men." She said Ailes would insist upon a kiss hello at their meetings, requiring Roginsky to bend over so he could look down her dress.

She was seeking a permanent role on Fox's show "The Five." But after a meeting in April 2015 where she turned down Ailes' advances, he wouldn't meet with her again, and she never got the regular role on the late afternoon show, she said.

Later, she said, she was pres-

er. Roginsky said she believes that Shine hasn't given her an opportunity for advancement in retaliation for her harassment complaint and her refusal to speak out against Carlson.

At a Los Angeles news conference Monday, lawyer Lisa Bloom detailed allegations against

O'Reilly by Wendy Walsh, a regular guest on the prime-time show "The O'Reilly Factor."

Bloom said that O'Reilly had told Walsh that he would recommend her for a paid contributor role on the network. Walsh and O'Reilly had dinner in Los Angeles in 2013, but when Walsh refused his invitation to come to his hotel room, his attitude changed and she was soon dropped from the show, according to Walsh.

Bloom was seeking an investigation by the city Human Rights Commission. A spokesman for the commission said no claim had been filed. Claims have to address activity that happened within New York City's five boroughs and must be filed within one year of an alleged infraction.

Walsh said she came forward because she was told by a Times reporter that many of the women who have accused O'Reilly of harassment are bound by gag orders. She said she is not bound by any such agreement, and the statute of limitations for suing has run out.

"Nobody can silence me because my voice is not for sale," Walsh said. "Nobody can buy my voice."

O'Reilly said over the weekend that he is vulnerable to lawsuits from people who threaten to cause him bad publicity unless they get paid. He said he had "put to rest any controversies" to spare his children.

O'Reilly is host of Fox's most popular program, and his ratings have gone up over the past year with the intense interest in politics. Independent studies show he generates more than \$100 million in advertising revenue per year for TV's top-rated cable news network.

Kushner, Ivanka Trump face ethical land mines ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump, presidential relatives with powerful White House jobs, can help shape America's foreign and domestic policies.

They've also built a business empire worth as much as \$740 million that has ties around the world, newly released financial disclosures show.

What happens when their government and private sector worlds collide?

Like other federal employees, the daughter and son-in-law of the president are required to adhere to transparency and ethics rules, and by law they cannot take any action in their government positions that affects their individual financial holdings.

New disclosures of the breadth and tangle of Kushner's financial holdings demonstrate why determining whether either White House adviser is violating the rules is no simple question. If they help the president on tax reform, trade policy or banking regulations, the couple are likely to face a steady stream of ethics challenges and calls for recusal, forcing them to balance their desire to work on those issues against the political impact that negative attention may bring to the president — and themselves.

"The problem with conflicts is that they rarely present themselves in black and white," said Peter Henning, a law professor at Wayne State University who wrote a book about public corruption.

President Donald Trump doesn't face the same issues. The president, who broke with precedent to retain a financial interest in his real estate empire, and vice president are not subject to the conflicts of interest laws that govern his employees, although the anti-bribery statute and others do apply. Trump has said he believes he can't have a conflict.

"I could actually run my business and run government at the same time," he said in January. "I don't like the way that looks, but I would be able to do that if I wanted to."

White House officials, meanwhile, may face regular dilemmas, including assessing whether they're getting too close to crossing a legal line. That's not so simple.

It might "look bad" if Kushner helps negotiate a tax reform proposal that continues to allow real estate investors such as himself to carry forward losses, Henning said. But because so many in his



SENIOR ADVISER Jared Kushner and his wife, Ivanka Trump, arrive for news conference with President Donald Trump and German Chancellor Angela Merkel in the East Room of the White House in Washington, March 17. Kushner and Ivanka Trump can help shape foreign and domestic policies. They've also built a business empire worth as much as \$740 million that has ties around the world, newly released financial disclosures show.

industry would benefit, Henning said Kushner would probably be on the right side of the conflict laws — even if there is a political price to pay.

If, however, Kushner presses for a special tax provision that only he and a few others would benefit from, "well, there you're getting much closer to a real conflict," Henning said.

Richard Painter, a former White House ethics counselor to President George W. Bush who has been sharply critical of the Trump administration's handling of conflicts issues, argues, however, that banking regulation, taxes and trade cut too close to Kushner and Ivanka Trump's interests. "I think there are pretty clear problems with the criminal statute if they weigh in on any of those areas," he said.

Kushner and Ivanka Trump will recuse themselves from advising on policies when necessary, their lawyers say, though they haven't publicly spelled out when they would do so.

Kushner and Ivanka Trump are working with outside attorneys, the Office of the White House Counsel and the Office of Government Ethics. They resigned from all positions at their companies and have divested from 58 of what could have been the most problematic businesses and investments, such as a Manhattan skyscraper seeking new investment partners.

Still, Kushner holds hundreds of remaining entities, most of them tied to commercial real

estate. Ivanka Trump continues to benefit from her fashion brand, which includes clothing largely manufactured overseas and imported.

Divesting, as Kushner did with the skyscraper, is the first — and, according to government watchdogs, best — step in avoiding conflicts of interest.

Like Kushner, others joining the White House have sold or are selling certain troublesome holdings. For example, former Goldman Sachs executives Gary Cohn, Trump's chief economic adviser, and Dina Powell, deputy national security adviser, are divesting from their Goldman holdings, according to the financial disclosures and paperwork from the Office of Government Ethics.

Official also can recuse themselves, meaning that a government employee steps aside on issues that can help his or her individual financial holdings. Failure to do so can lead to a Department of Justice investigation.

In addition to his Goldman holdings, Cohn also indicated he is selling roughly \$17 million worth of stock in the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China. It was unclear Monday whether that sale had occurred. In the meantime, some government watchdogs say Cohn should have been recusing himself from all economic issues involving China — including a summit being held later this week at Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida.

Trump donates first 3 months of salary to Park Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is donating the first three months of his salary to the National Park Service.

White House press secretary Sean Spicer handed an oversized check for \$78,333.32 to Interior

Secretary Ryan Zinke during Monday's briefing.

The billionaire businessman turned president had promised to forgo his presidential salary. By law he must be paid, so he is donating the money. Taxpayers can write off such donations, potentially lowering their income taxes.

Zinke said he's "thrilled" at the president's decision to give money to an Interior agency, something he says Trump informed him about Sunday night. He said he will use the money to help on long-deferred maintenance projects on the nation's 25 battlefields. Outstanding maintenance projects on those sites amount to about \$229 million, Zinke said.

Trump has proposed cutting 12 percent from the Interior Department's budget.

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Community calendar

Email calendar items and community news to news@yourdailyglobe.com. For more information, call 906-932-2211.

Tuesday, April 4

Church Women United, 9 a.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ironwood.
Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.
Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon. New members welcome.
Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.
Disabled American Veterans, 6 p.m., Ironwood American Legion Clubrooms.
Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.
Government
Gogebic-Iron Airport Board, 4:30 p.m., airport, Ironwood.
Wakefield Township Board, 5:30 p.m., township hall.

Wednesday, April 5

Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.
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.
Alzheimer's Disease Caregivers Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mercer, Wis.
Bessemer Booster Club, 6:30 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School.
Gogebic Range Carvers, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High School, Bessemer.
People for Peace, 7 p.m. EDT, Episcopal Church of Ascension, 501 Houghton St., Ontonagon.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.
Government
Ironwood Economic Development Corporation, 10 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Thursday, April 6

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.
Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.
Even-Trou Creek Sports Booster Club, 5 p.m. EDT, E-TC School.
ReGeneration Youth, 5:30-6:45

p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.
Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471, 6 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.
Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.
Government
Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.
Gogebic County Road Commission, finance committee, 5 p.m., commission, 5:15 p.m., Courthouse Annex, Bessemer.
Iron County Regional Trail Committee, 5:30 p.m., courthouse, Hurley.

Friday, April 7

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center.
Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655.
Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon United Methodist Church basement, next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Saturday, April 8

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.
Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bessemer VFW Post 3673.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Sunday, April 9

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

Monday, April 10

Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.
National Finnish American Festival Board, 10 a.m., Little Finland, Kimball, Wis.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Iron County Memorial Building Restoration Committee, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Hurley.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Aurora Club, 6 p.m. monthly membership, Aurora Club, Ironwood.
Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon United Methodist Church basement, next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.
Government
Gogebic-Iron County Airport Board, 4:30 p.m., at the airport.
Bessemer Township Board, 5 p.m., Bessemer Township Hall, Ramsay.

Gogebic County Road Commission, 5:15 p.m., road commission office, courthouse, Bessemer.
Ironwood Township Board, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Township offices.
Wakefield City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Ironwood City Commission, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.
Town of Carey, 6 p.m., Carey Town Hall.

Tuesday, April 11

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.
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.
Friends of the Ironwood Carnegie Library, 10:30 a.m., library, Ironwood. New members welcome.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon. New members welcome.
Bessemer American Legion Post 27, 5 p.m., American Legion, Bessemer.
Family Fun Night, 5 to 7 p.m., presented by MSU-Extension at Ironwood Memorial Building.
Ironwood American Legion Post 5, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, Memorial Building, Legion club room.
Wakefield VFW Post 9084, Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post, 6 p.m.; lunch, 5:30 p.m.
Gathering, Participating and Supporting, 6 p.m., developmental disability advocacy group, Community Mental Health, Wakefield. 906-229-6170.
Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.
Piave Society, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer American Legion. New members welcome.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.
Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Golden Dragon, Ironwood.
Government
Montreal City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
Town of Pence, 6 p.m., Pence, Wis., Town Hall.
Hurley City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.
Kimball Town Board, 6:30 p.m., Kimball, Wis., Community Center.

Wednesday, April 12

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.
Wakefield American Legion, 5:30 p.m. Auxiliary, 6 p.m. regular meeting, post, Wakefield.

Xcel Energy urges safety near dams

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Gov. Scott Walker has proclaimed this week Dam Safety Awareness week in Wisconsin and Xcel Energy officials are reminding recreational and fishing enthusiasts to be safe around dams and hydroelectric facilities.
 “Boating or canoeing above or below a dam can be very dangerous, especially if the flow changes and your boat is anchored in a hazardous area,” said Rob Olson, Hydro Operations at Xcel Energy. “If there’s a sudden water discharge from the spillway gates, you risk capsizing.”

Many of the accidents and fatalities that occur near dams could be prevented by using common sense, practicing safety, staying clear of dams and understanding the dangers to be found near them.
 Xcel Energy is a member of the Midwest Hydro Users Group, an association of dam owners who promote safe, efficient, economical and environmentally friendly use of hydroelectric power.
 The group urges outdoor enthusiasts to enjoy the many recreational resources that can be found on the rivers in Wisconsin and offers these tips for personal safety near dams:
 —Obey all warning signs, barriers and flashing lights, horns and sirens.
 —Wear a personal flotation

device — a life jacket.
 —Always stay outside buoy lines and away from restricted areas near dams.
 —Never swim or wade near a dam.
 —Never boat or fish alone when near a dam.
 —Leave your boat motor running to provide maneuvering power.
 —Stay clear of spillways. Changing currents and “boiling” waves can make boat control difficult near dams.
 —Reverse currents occur below dams. They can pull a boat back toward the dam into the spillway and capsize it.
 —Never anchor boats below a dam because water levels can change rapidly.
 —Bring a cell phone and contact 9-1-1 in an emergency.
 —Set an example for children, who may not be aware of the dangers, even if they can read. State explicitly where they can and cannot go and make sure you are close to them and can see them at all times.
 For more information, visit xcelenergy.com and click on “Hydro Safety” at the bottom of the page.
 The Hydro Safety website also includes information to help residents respond in a timely fashion in the unlikely event of a dam failure, including maps and details about the warning siren system.

Michigan DOT officials urge safety in work zones

LANSING — It’s the time of year when construction crews and orange barrels spring into action, and that means driving through work zones.
 Last year in Michigan, there were 4,908 work zone crashes and 17 people lost their lives.
 “Most of those crashes were preventable,” said John Richard, MDOT spokesman.
 This is National Work Zone Awareness Week, where safety agencies across the nation join forces in an effort to increase awareness about the importance of work zone safety.
 “It only takes a split second of distraction to dramatically change lives forever,” said Richard.
 This year’s theme for National Work Zone Awareness Week is “Work zone safety is in your hands.”
 Officials are asking the public to show its support for NWZAW by wearing orange on Wednesday. The public can share a photo on social media of people wearing orange, including the hashtags #Orange4Safety and #NWZAW.

Preliminary 2016 Michigan work zone crash information unfortunately shows increases from 2015 numbers:
 —17 fatalities (up from 15 in 2015)
 —75 serious injuries (up from 69 in 2015)
 —4,908 total crashes (up from 4,776 in 2015)
 “The faces of people who are represented by these crash statistics could be any one of us,” said state Transportation Director Kirk T. Steudle.
 “Each one of those numbers represents a person who left behind parents, siblings, children, and friends who were devastated by their loss. We all need to work together to bring these numbers down with the ultimate goal of zero deaths on our roadways.”
 As part of the Toward Zero Deaths national safety campaign, a vision of eliminating fatalities on our nation’s roads, NWZAW became a national event in 2000.
 For more information about work zone safety, visit michigan.gov/mdotworkzones.

Arbor Day officials to give free trees

National Arbor Day is Friday, April 28, this year, and the Arbor Day Foundation is making it easy for anyone to celebrate the annual tree-planting holiday. Join the Foundation in April and receive 10 free shade trees.
 By joining the Foundation in April, new members receive the following trees: red oak, sugar maple, weeping willow, baldcypress, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple, and red maple.
 The free trees are part of the Foundation’s Trees for America campaign.
 “These trees provide shade in the summer and vibrant colors throughout the fall,” said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Through the simple act of planting trees, one person can make a difference in helping to create a healthier

and more beautiful planet for all of us to enjoy.”
 The trees will be shipped post-paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting in April or May. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.
 For more information, visit arborday.org/april.

Briefs

Knights of Columbus to hold annual candy sale

IRONWOOD — The Ironwood and Bessemer Knights of Columbus will be holding their annual Tootsie Roll sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 Members will be out and about the community selling.
 Proceeds from the sale will go to Special Olympics.

MSU-Extension to hold Family Fun night April 11

IRONWOOD — Michigan State University-Extension officials will host a Fun Night for Gogebic families on Tuesday, April 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Memorial Building in Ironwood.
 There will be more than 20 interactive activities for children, parents and grandparents, according to Erin Ross, of the MSU-Extension office in Bessemer.
 The event is free and is being held in conjunction with Parenting Awareness Month.
 For more information, call Ross at 906-663-4045.

Little Finland to offer Finnish language classes

KIMBALL, Wis. — Little Finland will host Finnish language classes Monday, April 10.
 The beginners class will be at 3 p.m., followed by the advanced class at 4. Classes are taught by Seija Jarvenpaa.

Ironwood city offices closed for training

IRONWOOD — The city of Ironwood offices in the Memorial Building will be closed Wednesday, April 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for staff training.

Ironwood DPW, city offices to close for Good Friday

IRONWOOD — Ironwood’s Department of Public Works and city offices will be closed Friday, April 14, in observance Good Friday.

State Rep. Meyers to hold budget listening session

MELLEN, Wis. — Wisconsin state Rep. Beth Meyers will hold a budget listening session at the Mellen City Hall on Monday, April 10, from 11 a.m. to noon.
 This will be followed by another such session at Dicky’s Butternut Resort in Butternut from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 “Budget Listening sessions are extremely helpful in helping me to hear directly from constituents,” said Meyers. “I’ve always said my most important job is to listen to the people I represent, so I am excited to hold these meetings and to hear directly from the residents of Northern Wisconsin.”

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US Coast Guard begins work on Great Lakes navigation system

CLEVELAND — U.S. Coast Guard members throughout the Ninth Coast Guard District began restoring the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway aids to navigation system last week.
 Slightly more than 11 percent of the operation has been completed so far.
 Operation Spring Restore involves placing approximately 1,216 navigational aids, including lighted and unlighted buoys and beacons.
 Roughly half of the aids in the region are taken out of service during the winter months due to decreased vessel traffic and to minimize damage from ice and inclement weather. This is known as Operation Fall Retrieve.
 The aids put into service during Operation Spring Restore are all floating aids. All have a purpose and help in determining

location, as well as facilitating the safe transit of more than 100 million tons of cargo between U.S. ports in the Great Lakes and to international ports via the St. Lawrence Seaway and Atlantic Ocean.
 The Ninth District’s aids to navigation system facilitates safe and efficient maritime activity on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway regions by marking safe passage for domestic, international, commercial and recreational vessel traffic. On the Great Lakes, the Coast Guard manages 2,557 federal aids.
 To accomplish Operation Spring Restore, the Ninth District utilizes six U.S. Coast Guard cutters, five aids-to-navigation teams and two small boat stations with aids to navigation duties.
 The Coast Guard is assisted in this endeavor by: the Lamp-

lighters, a group of civilian employees who manage the inland waters of northern Minnesota; the Canadian Coast Guard; and the St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation.
 The Coast Guard Auxiliary also helps the district with verification of approximately 1,700 privately-owned aids to navigation in the region.
 The waters of the Great Lakes are marked to assist navigation according to the U.S. Aids to Navigation System. This system employs a simple arrangement of colors, shapes, numbers and light characteristics to mark navigable channels, waterways and obstructions adjacent to them.

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In Their Opinion

Lock-your-car tax is silly, should be dropped

Michigan motorists might be surprised to learn that Lansing has been working to keep down their auto insurance premiums. Using an essentially secret tax on their auto insurance policies, state officials claim they are saving the average motorist about \$77 in higher premiums.

Michigan consistently places first or second among states with the most expensive auto insurance. Depending on how you look at it, Michigan may also require the best coverage. But it's hard to imagine that premiums could be even higher.

The hidden tax is a \$1 per policy levy that pays for the Automobile Theft Protection Authority. The authority was created in the mid-1980s to deal with Michigan's auto theft rate, which was the highest in the nation. It has a board of directors, an annual convention and a budget of about \$6 million a year.

It hands out most of that \$6 million to local law enforcement agencies, prosecutors' offices and nonprofit groups. Together, they and ATPA work to prevent auto theft. Before we point out that you give ATPA \$1 a year so that it and its grant recipients can tell you to lock your car doors and take the keys, we should point out that maybe it is working.

Auto thefts in Michigan have fallen about 60 percent since the mid-1980s. But auto theft rates nationwide have also fallen by similar amounts — and crime in general is down everywhere as well. And the Bureau of Justice Statistics says that Michigan still has one of the highest auto theft rates in the nation. Those 50,000 cars stolen in Michigan last year suggest that paying a dollar a year for lock-your-car advice may not be enough.

Nationally, the National Insurance Crime Bureau, an insurance-industry trade group, attributes the drop in auto thefts to improvements in automotive and security technology and to improved law enforcement training. It doesn't mention ATPA.

ATPA ought to be eliminated. Instead, lawmakers want to expand it by applying the secret tax to insurance policies written for commercial vehicles as well. They probably have not figured out a way to tax uninsured motorists.

Lock your car, enable the alarm and take the keys so thieves can't take your vehicle. Lansing will take your money.

—Times Herald (Port Huron)

Time to hear from public on next state budget

I was talking with a group of constituents who came down to the Capitol last week. One of the women was concerned about something she read in the local paper in regards to the State Budget. She talked about how she and her husband sit around the kitchen table once a month, figuring out together how much they can spend and how they want to spend it.

This week my colleagues who serve on the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance Committee began gathering around a much bigger table on the fourth floor of the Capitol's East Wing, to do essentially the very same thing.

Unlike the lights of television cameras and the busy jostling of lobbyists and media in the Finance room this week, the budget process started quietly last summer when state agencies started putting together their requests for the budget the Governor would introduce.

Gov. Walker did that in February, formally submitting a bill that represents his priorities. That bill was introduced in both houses as Senate Bill 30 and Assembly Bill 64, and is 989 pages long.

Now the Legislature — which like the Congress in D.C. has the so-called "power of the purse" — begins its work. We are lucky to have an invaluable resource that we rely on throughout the process — the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau. This team of highly skilled financial and policy analysts has been lauded nationally and for good reason, they are simply the best.

The Fiscal Bureau took several weeks to analyze the Governor's bill, or as I like to tell

Janet Bewley



reach out to me and to your other elected officials with your input. Comments and concerns from the people of Northern Wisconsin are my top priority for this budget. I welcome your letters, calls and e-mails.

I will also be holding listening sessions across the North in April. As soon as I have those set up I will publicize them in our local papers and list them on my website: legis.wisconsin.gov/senate/25/bewley. I hope to see you at one of them.

After the public hearings, the Finance Committee will begin the process of voting on the budget. The committee will likely make significant changes over the next two months and will send the bill to the full Assembly and Senate for further debate. That is when legislators not on the Finance Committee will have a chance to offer amendments. After we vote, the bill goes back to Gov. Walker for his signature and vetoes.

We face a statutory deadline of July 1 to get the bill passed and signed. Unlike Washington, however, a government shutdown is not looming if the bill does not pass by the end of June. Under Wisconsin law, the state continues under the 2015-16 budget until a new bill is enacted.

My hope is that we can pass a budget that meets our communities' needs, emphasizes Wisconsin's priorities and treats everyone fairly. Getting the right balance will be my focus over the coming months. I look forward to sharing more policies, priorities and details with you as the budget makes its way back to the Governor's desk.

Janet Bewley is state senator for Wisconsin's 25th District.

people, translate the bill into English. The Fiscal Bureau's 504 page analysis is available online at docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/misc/lfb/budget/2017_19_biennial_budget. And while the analysis is long, it is something you or I can understand.

That analysis is what the Joint Finance Committee will work off of. This committee, made up of eight members from the Assembly and eight members from the Senate starts by holding public hearings in Madison, which feature the heads of state agencies discussing the parts of the budget that apply to them.

The next, and often times most important, step in the budget process comes next week when the committee goes on the road to six communities across the state to take public testimony. The idea is to hear from the public before any amendments are offered or any votes are taken. One of those hearings is in Spooner on Tuesday, April 18, at Spooner High School. It starts at 10 a.m. and public testimony will be taken until 6 p.m. I highly encourage anyone with comments on the state budget to take this opportunity.

And if you cannot testify in person please

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's Highlight in History

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was shot and killed on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee.

On this date

In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inaugural, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1859, "Dixie" was performed publicly for the first time by Bryant's Minstrels at Mechanics' Hall in New York.

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln, in a letter to Kentucky newspaper editor Albert G. Hodges, wrote: "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

In 1887, Susanna Madora Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community: Argonia, Kansas.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted 82-6 in favor of declaring war against Germany (the House followed suit two days later by a vote of 373-50).

In 1933, the Navy airship USS Akron crashed in severe weather off the New Jersey coast with the loss of 73 lives.

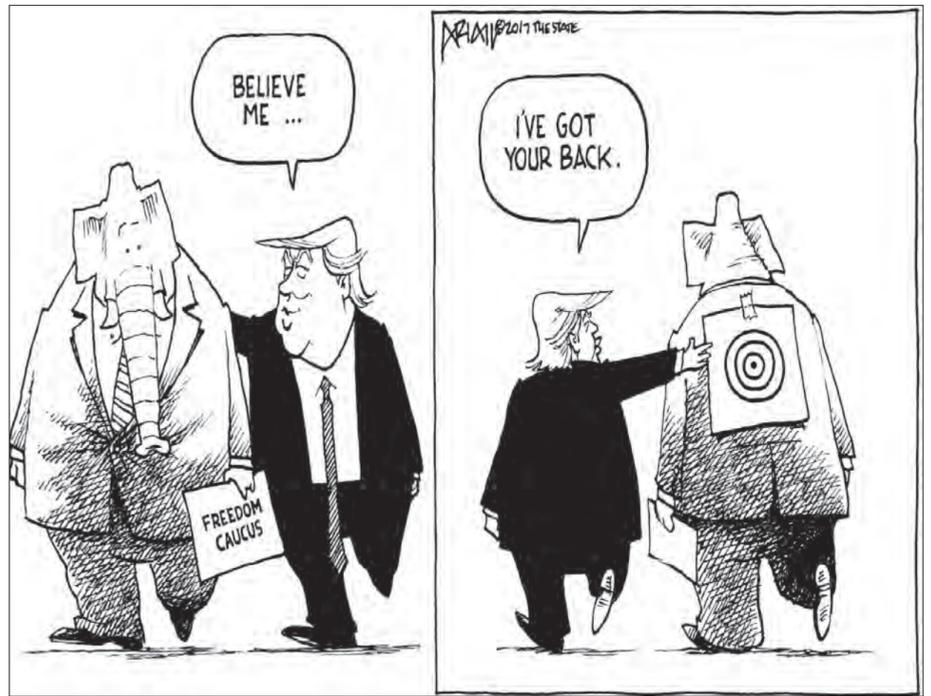
In 1949, 12 nations, including the United States, signed the North Atlantic Treaty in Washington, D.C.

In 1958, Johnny Stompanato, an enforcer for crime boss Mickey Cohen and the boyfriend of actress Lana Turner, was stabbed to death by Turner's teenage daughter, Cheryl Crane, who said Stompanato had attacked her mother.

In 1975, more than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane evacuating Vietnamese orphans crash-landed shortly after takeoff from Saigon. Microsoft was founded by Bill Gates and Paul Allen in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit on its maiden voyage. (It was destroyed in the disaster of Jan. 1986.)

In 1991, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and six other people, including two



children, were killed when a helicopter collided with Heinz's plane over a schoolyard in Merion, Pennsylvania.

Ten years ago: Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced the surprise release of 15 captive British sailors and marines. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi held talks with Syrian President Bashar Assad over White House objections. Radio shock jock Don Imus outraged some of his listeners by disparaging the Rutgers University women's basketball team as "nappy headed hos." (Despite an apology, Imus was fired by CBS Radio and cable network MSNBC; he was hired elsewhere by year's end.)

Five years ago: Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney unleashed a strong attack on President Barack Obama's truthfulness, accusing him of running a "hide-and-seek" re-election campaign in an address to newspaper editors and publishers. A federal judge sentenced five former New Orleans police officers to prison for the deadly Danziger Bridge shootings in the chaotic days following Hurricane

Katrina. (The verdicts in the case were later set aside by the judge, who cited prosecutorial misconduct; the officers pleaded guilty in 2016 to reduced charges.)

One year ago: The Supreme Court, in *Evenwel v. Abbott*, unanimously endorsed election maps that bolstered the growing political influence of America's Latinos, ruling that states could count everyone, not just eligible voters, in drawing voting districts. A tourist helicopter crashed and burned in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in eastern Tennessee, killing all five people aboard. Kris Jenkins hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to lift Villanova to the national title with a 77-74 victory over North Carolina in one of the wildest finishes in the history of the NCAA Tournament. Allen Iverson, Shaquille O'Neal, Tom Izzo, Sheryl Swoopes, Yao Ming and Jerry Reinsdorf were elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Today's Birthdays

Former Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., is 85. Recording executive Clive Davis is 85. Bandleader Hugh Masekela is 78. Author Kitty Kelley is

73. Actor Craig T. Nelson is 73. Actor Walter Charles is 72. Actress Christina Lahti is 67. Country singer Steve Gatlin (The Gatlin Brothers) is 66. Actress Mary-Margaret Humes is 63. Writer-producer David E. Kelley is 61. Actress Constance Shulman is 59. Actor Phil Morris is 58. Actress Lorraine Toussaint is 57. Actor Hugo Weaving is 57. Rock musician Craig Adams (The Cult) is 55. Talk show host/comic Graham Norton is 54. Actor David Cross is 53. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is 52. Actress Nancy McKeon is 51. Actor Barry Pepper is 47. Country singer Clay Davidson is 46. Singer Jill Scott is 45. Rock musician Magnus Sveningsson (The Cardigans) is 45. Magician David Blaine is 44. Singer Kelly Price is 44. Rhythm-and-blues singer Andre Dayrimple (Soul For Real) is 43. Country musician Josh McSwain (Parmalee) is 42. Actor James Roday is 41. Actress Natasha Lyonne is 38. Actor Eric Andre is 34. Actress Amanda Righetti is 34. Actress-singer Jamie Lynn Spears is 26. Actress Daniela Bobadilla is 24. Pop singer Austin Mahone is 21.

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Thought for Today

"Take the attitude of a student, never be too big to ask questions, never know too much to learn something new."

— Og Mandino, American author (1923-1996)

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Bessemer

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Charter to the city's coffers would be frivolous.

The council accepted Angelo Lupino's bid to demolish the Keating building on Sophie Street at just over \$32,000.

The meeting was also contentious during a discussion of creating a social media policy.

an opinion from a lawyer on the matter and there was a question regarding whether the proposed policy was too strict.

Nelson said the policy is in response to her personal Facebook page and she thinks the lawyer's opinion that the city can dictate what private citizens say on their own pages is an overreach.

Nelson listed three things the new policy would forbid regarding people's personal use of social media which she disagrees that the city can stop an employee or official from engaging in on their own time and own pages.

The council was in clear disagreement on this issue, with



Ian Minielly/Daily Globe

ONLY TWO seats in the council's chamber went unfilled at Monday's city council meeting in Bessemer. Seated at the head table from left are council members Rob Coleman and Linda Nelson, Mayor Kathy Whitburn, council members John Frello and Al Gais, and City Manager Charly Loper.

Nelson and Coleman agreeing the policy and lawyers were a waste of time, while Frello and

Chandra Portell, a member of the audience, disagreed because it had already proven to

be an issue with the sharing of medical information over Facebook.

Election

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—Knight: Daniel Soine is running for town chairman, Kendall Koski and Owen Garro are running as town supervisors.

—Oma: Steve Finco is running for town chairman, while Robert Matz and Larry Erickson are running as town supervisors.

—Pence: Michael Paternoster is running for town chairman, Joe Olson and James Maffesanti are running as town supervisors.

Saxon: Andrew Rowe is running for town chairman, Kelly Thurow and Karl Krall are running as town supervisors.

Brauer is running for another term as town clerk, while the treasurer seat will be a write-in contest, as Sue Brauer is not seeking re-election.

Sherman: Gerald Luke is running for town chairman, Gerald Mikula is running for town supervisor, while the other seat — currently held by Robert Lepper — will be a write-in vote.

Both the Hurley and Mercer school boards have members running unopposed for re-election. In Mercer, Micki Pierce-Holstrom and Noel Brandt are seeking another term; while in Hurley, Maria Sokol and Darryl Mattson are looking to continue to serve the district.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Ian Minielly/Daily Globe

BRUCE GREENHILL provides an education on the history of the Historic Ironwood Theatre Monday to a group seeking to form an art alliance here. Greenhill pointed out architectural and artistic elements of the theatre that were done for only half a million dollars.

Arts

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travel destination for tourists and a home for artists, while being the kind of place locals are happy with.

Sharon Bash, senior lab director of Arts Midwest in Minneapolis, which promotes art and culture in nine upper midwest states said, "Art and culture have an increasingly important role to play in vibrant places."

Bash said a community that is proud of itself usually has four factors going for it:

—A strong appreciation of the arts,

—A strong buy-local sentiment,

—Drop-dead gorgeous environment, and,

—A strong sense of history

and its own unique culture.

According to Bash, it is these four factors that make Ironwood and this area in the western U.P. appealing to Arts Midwest and why they are trying to form this alliance.

Bash asked what would make a person want to leave the city or more urban areas with all they have to offer and visit a rural area and stay; or what would make a person visit a rural area and plan to return in the future?

Bash said when a place is good for raising a family; is vibrant with private businesses and art; while also having jobs that give people a sense of career and future; you have a location people will visit and or move to.

Not only that, Bash said young people will decide to stay when they complete high school instead of leaving for other opportunities.

Iron County survey seeks input on transit options

By RICHARD JENKINS

SPOONER, Wis. — Iron County is partnering with the Spooner-based Northwest Regional Planning Commission to conduct a survey regarding the transit options available in the county.

The survey will be used to help develop a rural transit plan for Iron County, according to Cody Kamrowski, a community development planner with the commission.

"We're developing a rural transit plan, basically outlining what services they currently have and ... what needs are there," Kamrowski said. "Are

the needs being met currently, or will people be willing to pay — with either taxes or uses fees — for a little bit more service."

While the path forward will largely be decided by the county, Kamrowski said everything from taxi service to busing around the county could fall under the definition of transit.

"The purpose of the survey is to gather information relating to current, desired and future use and development of transit services in Iron County. The information from this survey will help determine the need for transit services and those who may need the services," a commission

spokesperson said in a press release.

"Then recommendations can be formulated off the survey results."

The survey consists of 18 questions and takes an estimated 10 minutes to complete, Kamrowski said.

Those who cannot access the online version can call the commission at 715-635-2197 and have someone fill it out over the phone or request to have a copy mailed to them.

While the survey period depends on the response rate, Kamrowski said he was hoping to finish the survey by the end of the month.

MDOT to lift weight restrictions

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Transportation was set to lift weight restrictions this morning on all state trunkline highways in lower Michigan and including the Mackinac Bridge.

On Wednesday morning, MDOT plans to lift weight restrictions on state trunkline highways north of U.S. 2 from St. Ignace to Iron Mountain.

Frost restrictions will remain in effect and will be enforced on all state trunkline highways north of U.S. 2 and west of Iron Mountain, and on M-185 on Mackinac Island.

State trunkline highways typically carry M, I, or U.S. designations, according to an MDOT release.

In the restricted areas, according to the release, the following will apply:

—On routes designated as "all-season routes" (designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be no reduction in legal axle weights.

—On routes designated as

"seasonal" (designated in solid or dashed red on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be a posted weight reduction of 25 percent for rigid pavements and 35 percent for flexible pavements.

All extended permits will be valid for oversize loads in the weight-restricted area on the

restricted routes. Single-trip permits will not be issued for any overweight loads or loads exceeding 14 feet in width, 11 axes and 150 feet in overall length on the restricted routes.

For weight restriction information and updates, call 800-787-8960, or visit michigan.gov/truckers.

TUESDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (CW, CBS, NBC, FOX, PBS, HSN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and their details.

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Michigan Museum of Natural History solidifies plans for move in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan Museum of Natural History is solidifying plans to mark the end of nine decades at its current location and move to its new home.

The museum plans two events Dec. 31 to celebrate the closing of its current location in the Ruthven Museums Building in Ann Arbor and the opening of its new location in the Biological Science Building next door.

"Noon Year's Eve" will be a family-oriented daytime program. "Last Night at the Museum" is an adults-only party with a midnight toast.

The new museum will open in stages. The Biological Science

Building opens for classes in 2018.

Parts of the museum will open to the public in spring 2019. A final opening event is planned for the fall of 2019.



CITY OF IRONWOOD Applications

The City of Ironwood wishes to receive applications from Citizens who would be interested in serving their community as a member of the following Boards:

- 1 - Planning Commission Member to fill an unexpired term.
1 - Downtown Ironwood Development Authority Board member fill an unexpired terms.

Interested persons should pick up an application form from the City Clerk's Office, 213 S. Marquette Street, Ironwood, MI 49938 and return it by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 2017.

Karen M. Gullan, City Clerk

UPPCO Hires New CEO James Larsen

MARQUETTE — Upper Peninsula Power Company officials announced Monday that utility industry veteran James Larsen has been appointed as its new CEO.

Larsen comes to UPPCO from the SEMCO Energy Gas Company in Port Huron, where he served as president. SEMCO provides natural gas to approximately 290,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers across the state's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

"Jim knows exactly what it takes to safely and efficiently run a utility across a large service area like UPPCO's," said UPPCO Board Chairman Rob Gregor. "His depth and breadth of experience will ensure that UPPCO can continue to deliver safe, reliable energy to our customers."

Larsen spent 17 years at SEMCO, where he held a number of positions before being appointed president in 2010. Before joining SEMCO, he held a series of engineering and operational management positions over 10 years at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Saratoga, N.Y. KAPL, which was operated by General Electric and Lockheed Martin, is responsible for the design, testing and training of U.S. Navy nuclear reactors.

Larsen also successfully completed Navy Nuclear Power School (Officer Class), graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Clarkson University, and received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Colorado.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to continue to serve the people of the Upper Peninsula," Larsen said. "My focus has always been on employee and customer satisfaction and I look forward to building relationships with the residents and businesses we serve."

UPPCO serves approximately 54,000 retail customers located in 10 of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan's 15 counties and owns and operates nine generation facilities.

US stocks fall as weak auto sales trouble investors

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks started the second quarter with a thud Monday after car makers reported disappointing March sales, a possible warning about other types of spending. But a late recovery helped stocks avoid bigger losses.

Stocks tumbled in morning trading after automakers including Ford and General Motors said passenger car sales slumped last month. Auto parts and rental car companies also tumbled.

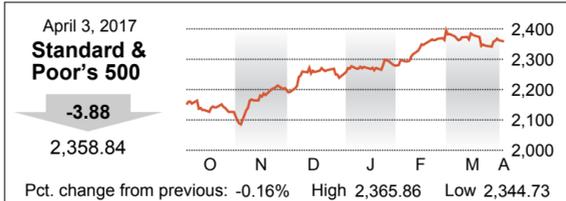
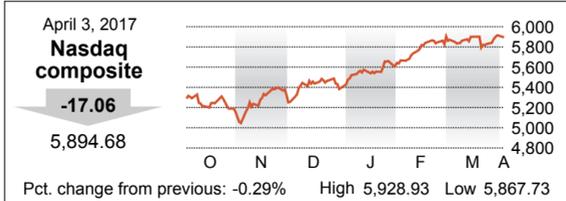
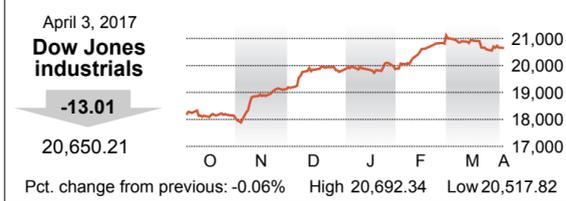
Spending by shoppers is a critical part of economic growth and investors found themselves wondering if spending will keep growing as it has in recent years. Small companies slumped, as their performance is closely linked to U.S. economic growth.

While stocks recovered most of their earlier losses, the weak car sales still sent a chill through the market. Steven Ricchiuto, chief U.S. economist for Mizuho, said auto sales have been a major part of the U.S. economy recently, and if car sales fall, consumer spending would also weaken. That in turn might mean manufacturers and other companies won't open as many factories or hire as many workers.

"If we're starting to lose some of the momentum on autos, where is the momentum going to come from?" he said.

The Standard & Poor's 500

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index fell as much as 18 points around midday, but finished down just 3.88 points, or 0.2 percent, at 2,358.84. The Dow Jones industrial average lost as much as 145 points but wound up with a loss of 13.01 points, or 0.1 percent, to 20,650.21. The Nasdaq composite shed 17.06 points, or 0.3 percent, to 5,894.68. The Russell 2000 index of small-company stocks

gave up 16.25 points, or 1.2 percent, to 1,369.67.

Ford, Fiat Chrysler, Toyota and Honda all said their overall sales decreased in March as passenger car sales kept falling. GM reported its sales were up thanks to stronger SUV sales, but its totals weren't as good as experts expected.

Auto sales have reached all-

time highs in recent years, but companies are offering more cash, incentives, and low-interest loans to draw in buyers. Investors are getting worried that companies will be stuck with vehicles they'll have to sell for big discounts.

Fiat Chrysler lost 52 cents, or 4.8 percent, to \$10.41 and General Motors stock fell \$1.19, or 3.4 percent, to \$34.17. Ford gave up 20 cents, or 1.7 percent, to \$11.44.

Five of the eight worst performers in the S&P 500 Monday came from the auto industry. Auto parts retailer O'Reilly Automotive dropped \$11.15, or 4.1 percent, to \$258.69. Auto retailer AutoNation shed \$1.45, or 3.1 percent, to \$40.84 and Goodyear Tire slid 73 cents, or 2 percent, to \$35.28.

Tesla said over the weekend that its deliveries jumped 69 percent in the first quarter to a record 25,000. The electric car company's stock climbed \$20.22, or 7.3 percent, to \$298.52. Tesla's market capitalization rose to \$48.7 billion, greater than Ford's.

Bond prices rose sharply. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.33 percent from 2.39 percent. When bond yields fall, interest rates also decrease, and that affected banks and financial institutions.

As investors felt less certain about the performance of the economy, they sold stocks in companies that do the best

when the economy is growing quickly. Retailers, technology companies, and industrial companies fell more than the rest of the market on Monday.

The dollar sank to 110.96 yen from 111.29 yen and the euro fell to \$1.0665 from \$1.0684.

Benchmark U.S. crude lost 36 cents to \$50.24 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, slipped 41 cents to \$53.12 a barrel in London.

Health care companies finished with small gains as big health insurers traded higher. Cigna added \$2.90, or 2 percent, to \$149.39 and Humana picked up \$3.63, or 1.8 percent, to \$209.77. Aetna and United-Health both rose about 1 percent.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline fell 1 cent to \$1.69 a gallon. Heating oil slid 1 cent to \$1.56 a gallon. Natural gas skidded 6 cents, or 1.9 percent, to \$3.13 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The price of gold rose \$2.80 to \$1,254 an ounce. Silver lost 4 cents to \$18.21 an ounce. Copper dropped 5 cents, or 1.8 percent, to \$2.60 a pound.

France's CAC 40 slipped 0.7 percent. The German DAX sank 0.5 percent, as did the FTSE 100 of Britain. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 added 0.4 percent and the Kospi in South Korea rose 0.3 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng gained 0.5 percent.

Minnesota health plans report worst year in a decade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A report finds Minnesota health plans had their worst financial results in a decade last year.

The Minnesota Council of Health Plans, a trade group for insurers, issued

the report Monday. The Star Tribune reported nonprofit insurers overall reported an operating loss of \$687 million on \$25.9 billion in revenue in 2016.

The report cites losses on state public health insurance programs and individual market enrollees.

Health plans tried to stem the red ink in both markets as losses mounted during the year.

The council says as a percentage of revenue, the loss for health plans in

2016 was minus-2.7 percent — the lowest operating margin in a decade. Health insurers made a profit on operations in seven years during the past decade. The trade group represents seven health plans.

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GCC, Hurley K-12 to host blood drives this week

Gogebic Community College and the Hurley K-12 School will host blood drives this week. Officials from the American Red Cross are encouraging eligible blood donors of all blood types to give blood this spring to help ensure a sufficient supply for hospital patients. Gogebic Community College will host the American Red Cross blood drive on Thursday from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. On Friday, the blood drive moves to the Hurley K-12 School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donated blood is perishable and must constantly be replenished to keep up with hospital patient need, according to Laura McGuire, of the American Red Cross. "Red blood cells are the blood component most frequently

transfused by hospitals and must be used within 42 days of donation," she said. Eligible donors can give red blood cells through either a regular whole blood donation or a Power Red donation, where available, said McGuire. "Power Red donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells during a single donation, allowing them to maximize their

impact. During this type of donation, red blood cells are separated from other blood components, and the plasma and platelets are safely and comfortably returned to the donor." While donors of all blood types are encouraged to give blood, type O, A negative and B negative donors are urged to give Power Reds if they meet the additional eligibility

criteria. Type O negative is the universal blood type and can be transfused to patients of any blood type in an emergency. Similarly, type O positive can be transfused to Rh-positive patients of any blood type, said McGuire. "Types A negative and B negative can be transfused to Rh-positive or negative patients. Power Red donations help ensure a stable

supply of these critical blood types." Whole blood can be donated every 56 days, up to six times a year, and Power Red donations may be made every 112 days, up to three times per year, said McGuire. For more information or to make an appointment to donate, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

SPLENDID TABLE



ROASTED CARROT hummus, with pita chips, and crudite will bring a healthy and colorful treat to any table.

Associated Press

Put a little spring in hummus with roasted carrots

By ELIZABETH KARMELEL
Associated Press

Hummus generally contains five basic ingredients; chickpeas, tahini, lemon, garlic and olive oil. Once you have these ingredients combined, it is easy to add other herbs, spices and even roasted carrots — like I do here — to flavor and season basic hummus. In the early spring, I love to roast fresh carrots until they are deeply caramelized and puree them to add to the base of chickpeas and tahini. To deepen the golden color, I add a touch of turmeric. The combined result is a deep golden yellow hummus that is the perfect color for daffodil season. Served with flatbread for breakfast in some Mediterranean countries, the protein-rich and fiber-filled chickpeas make hummus a good way to start the day. In the U.S., hummus has become a popular appetizer and snack. Although hummus is sold at virtually all supermarkets, it is so easy to prepare that you really should start making it yourself. Frankly, it also tastes much better than store bought. The secret to creating the creamiest and freshest hummus is making sure that the skins of the chickpeas are removed and discarded. Many brands of water-packed cooked and canned chickpeas come mostly skinless, so this is not as labor-intensive as it may sound and it's well worth the effort. I tested this recipe both ways and the skinless creamy texture made all the difference in the world. The skin-on version was rougher and chunkier and the texture took away from the

delicate nature of the hummus. Serve the hummus with crudites for a springy colorful snack or appetizer and pita chips. I like to make my own pita chips baked with a light brush of olive oil and seasoned with a sprinkling of coarse salt and za'atar. Once they are seasoned, you can cut them into triangles — six per pita bread is a good size — and bake them in a 350 F. oven until they are crisp.

ROASTED CARROT HUMMUS

- Servings: 16 appetizer-sized portions
- Start to finish: 50 minutes
- 1/2 cup well-roasted carrots, cut into small pieces (about 6 small carrots)
- Juice of 2 lemons, plus more as needed (about 2 ounces)
- Zest of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for garnishing hummus
- 2 generous tablespoons tahini (sesame paste), with some of its oil
- 2 15-ounce cans drained chickpeas, liquid reserved and skins removed
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon sea salt, or more to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon of white pepper or pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- Paprika, a sprinkling for garnish
- Curly parsley for garnish
- Pita chips (homemade or store bought)
- Raw vegetables
- Preheat oven to 350 F.

Coat carrots with oil and season with salt. Place on a sheet pan and roast carrots. Remove from oven when soft and browned in places, about 30 minutes depending on the size of your carrots. Cut into small pieces and set aside.

Place carrots in a food processor with the lemon juice, lemon zest, tahini and olive oil and process until smooth, about 1 minute. Put remaining ingredients except the paprika and the parsley in a food processor and begin to process; add a couple of tablespoons of the chickpea liquid and more olive oil as needed to allow the machine to produce a smooth puree. The amount will vary every time you make it based on how much liquid is in the chickpeas.

Taste and adjust the seasoning (I often add more lemon juice). Serve immediately or chilled in a shallow bowl with pita chips and raw vegetables, drizzled with olive oil and sprinkled with a bit of paprika and some parsley. Will keep up to five days in refrigerator.

Nutrition information per serving: 129 calories; 81 calories from fat; 9 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 220 mg sodium; 10 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 3 g protein.

Editor's note: Elizabeth Karmel is a barbecue and Southern foods expert. She is the chef and pit master at online retailer CarolinaCueToGo.com and the author of three books, including "Taming the Flame."

Month of April brings call to action to prevent child abuse, neglect

MADISON, Wis. — Nearly 700,000 children are abused in the U.S. annually. To raise awareness about the effects of child abuse, Gov. Scott Walker has proclaimed the month of April as Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month in Wisconsin. During this month, the Department of Children and Families joins Gov. Walker's call for citizens to "Say Something, Do Something for Kids" by learning how to recognize the signs of maltreatment and working together to find solutions to the generational cycle of abuse and neglect.

Child maltreatment comes in many forms and isn't always visible. Maltreatment can include neglect, physical abuse, sexual abuse, exploitation and emotional abuse, according to Joe Scialfa of the DCF. "It is important for individuals to know the warning signs, how to take action by reporting suspected abuse or neglect to a child welfare agency or local law enforcement, and where to get help."

About five children per day die in the United States because of child abuse, and about 70 percent of abused children suffer from neglect, said Scialfa. Research has found that the impact on a child who suffers from the trauma of abuse or neglect is not only felt when it occurs, but affects their brain later throughout their life. It can permanently affect them psychologically as well as physically. "All children need loving, safe

and healthy homes in order to grow and flourish," said DCF Secretary Eloise Anderson. "DCF staff and our county and tribal partners work tirelessly to ensure that children are safe and protected. But, we can't do it alone."

"This month, and year round, we call on all Wisconsin's communities to make a difference in a child's life. Get involved, help your neighbors, and if you suspect that a child is being maltreated, call your local child protection agency."

Wisconsin's child protective community will be helping to bring attention to the month with Wear Blue Day on Friday.

Wisconsinites are encouraged to "do something" to show support for child abuse prevention efforts by wearing a blue ribbon or the color blue — the color of prevention, said Anderson.

The DCF will be bringing attention to the day by posting photos of people wearing blue for kids at #SaySomethingDoSomething.

Effective child abuse prevention programs succeed as a result of partnerships among citizens, social service agencies, schools, and community organizations, ranging from the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families, to county and Indian child welfare agencies and hundreds of non-profit agencies who work to protect Wisconsin children every day.

Learn more about child and family safety on the DCF website at dcf.wisconsin.gov.

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- Anna Mooi, Dietician



• **June 14** - Stay Healthy Under the Sun
- Andrew Tait, PA-C, Family Medicine



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Mercer Library to host 'Put Your Best Fork Forward' health talk

MERCER, Wis. — Marshfield Clinic and the Mercer Public Library will co-host a free health talk on Tuesday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend to learn how to "Put Your Best Fork Forward," which was the theme for National Nutrition Month in March.

Presenters will be Jaimee Gregor, Marshfield Clinic registered dietitian, and Renee Trapp, Marshfield Clinic nutrition edu-

cator with the Clinic's HMR Weight Management program.

Dr. Tod Lewis, family medicine, Marshfield Clinic Mercer Center, will also be available to answer nutrition and health questions.

"Eating right doesn't have to be complicated," said Gregor. "We are inviting the community to join us for a free discussion on good nutrition and healthy choices."

es." "We can help people find easy ways to lose weight and gain health," said Trapp. "Learning healthy nutrition can prevent

chronic diseases like diabetes." There is no need to register, and the event is free.

For more information, call the Mercer Library at 715-476-2366.

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Obituaries

Jane Marie Roland

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our sister, Jane Marie Roland, of Marenisco, Mich., age 59, on Saturday, March 25, 2017, in Springfield, of natural causes.

Jane was born July 1, 1957, in Wakefield, Mich., to the late John and Helen MacLeod, Marenisco.

Jane graduated from Marenisco High School in 1975 and was employed at Simpson Electric Co. in Mercer, Wis., for several years. She also did housekeeping at Lake Gogebic.

Jane was preceded in death by her husband, Philip Roland; her sister, Barbara Godleski; her nephews, Scott Godleski and Thomas Charles; and a niece, Sheri Reichardt.

Left to cherish her memory are her sisters, Jacqueline (Tom) Charles, Marenisco, Patti (Ken) Reichardt, Marenisco, and Kim (Bob) Adams, Plover Wis.; brothers, John MacLeod, VA Medical Center, Tomah, Wis., Timothy (Jean) MacLeod, Marenisco, and Mark (Jill) MacLeod, Bessemer, Mich.; nieces, Sue Lee, Sandy Reichardt, Jill Enger, Tara Erspamer, Aimee Adams, Dana Halberg and Harmony Polo; nephews, John MacLeod, Jason MacLeod, Keith Reichardt, Bob Reichardt and Jeremiah Halberg.

Jane loved the lake and enjoyed fishing, boating, bonfires and entertaining guests. She loved decorating for the holidays and was an excellent cook, something she inherited from her mother. She enjoyed spending the winters in Missouri.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at the Marenisco Cemetery Saturday, April 22, at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Roy Speck officiating. A lunch will follow at Gogebic Lodge.

May you find comfort in the hands of angels and know that your memory will live in our hearts forever.

Renee A. Babic

BESSEMER TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Renee A. Babic, 50, of Bessemer Township, passed away on Thursday, March 30, 2017, at her home.

She was born Dec. 3, 1966, in Woodruff, Wis., the daughter of the late Vanard and Judith (Holmes) Babic.

Renee attended Mercer (Wis.) Schools. She worked as a housekeeper for Indianhead Ski Resort in Ironwood and Dairyman's Resort in Boulder Junction, Wis. She enjoyed gardening, hiking and going for rides. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family.

Renee is survived by her two daughters, Ashley (Tim Feldscher) Babic, of Bessemer, and Kimberly (Mike) DeRosso, of Ironwood; five grandchildren, Luke, Joseph, Caleb, Noah and Alice; three sisters, Wanda Holmes, of Bessemer, Valerie Doriot, of Iowa, and Melissa (Bruce) Richards, of Mercer; her special friend, Jim Westeen; her best friend, Sherry Brownell; stepchildren, Chad, Amy, Tina and Pam; many stepgrandchildren, nieces and nephews; and her former husband, Hollus Brownell.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her infant son, Joseph Popko.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, at Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home in Bessemer. Rev. Jean Rencontre will officiate. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Range Funeral Service and Crematory, Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home of Bessemer is assisting the family with arrangements. To send online condolences, visit rangefuneralservices.com.

Sarah M. Lanford

BEAVER DAM, Wis. — Sarah M. Lanford, 95, of Beaver Dam, Wis., passed away on Friday, March 31, 2017.

Sarah was born in Millington, Mich., to William and Agnes Cypher. She was the second oldest of 11 children. She graduated from Millington Schools.

She lived and worked in the greater Flint, Mich., area as a bookkeeper until moving with her husband Jim to Trenary, Mich. She continued to work after Jim's retirement, and greatly enjoyed her job at the Huron Mountain Club.

Sarah retired at age 65 and moved to Ironwood, Mich., to be near her family. She continued to work part time for Silver Properties until she was 72. She was an avid reader, quilt maker and enjoyed her needlework.

Sarah was preceded in death by her husbands, her brothers, William, Orrin, Bob, LeRoy, John and Earl; her sisters, Harriet March and Wilma Genicks; and a son-in-law, Charles Sundvall.

She is survived by her daughters, Sharon (Mike) Wagster, of Roscommon, Mich., Dawn Sundvall, of Wagener, S.C., and Kathy (Don) Anderson, of Beaver Dam; grandchildren, Todd (Caren) Myers, of Mooresville, N.C., Terri Dzido, of Fenton, Mich., Beth (Ricky) Martin, of Kilauea, Hawaii, Adam Anderson, of Beaver Dam, Eric Anderson of Loretta, Wis., and Janet Anderson, of 's-Hertogenbosch, Netherlands; great-grandchildren, Macenzie Myers and Morgan Myers, of Mooresville, Benjamin and Jonathon Dzido, of Fenton, James Martin and Kristan Vaughn, of Odessa, Texas; Dylan and Monica Anderson, of Beaver Dam, and Madelyn and Tamilyn Anderson, of Ogema, Wis.; great-great-grandchildren, Aspen, Abigail and Aiden Vaughn, and Audrey and Jace Martin; a brother, Richard (Ruth) Cypher, of Duncan, British Columbia, Canada; and a sister, Carol Lingle, of Anderson, Ind.

She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for all the care and support they have provided to Sarah and the family over the past years. The compassion and support of these friends and professionals lifted and sustained us throughout this journey. They include: Dr. Amy Muchow, Dr. Jay Wilkins, Eagles Wings' amazing staff who became Sarah's family, Care Wisconsin, BDCH Hospice — especially Moriah, Debbie and Dennis, Pastor Bryan Lagerstam and the Befrienders of St. John's Lutheran Church, Darlene Meinders, and Linda and Dave Thalacker, Nicole, Kristina and Keri.

Visitation with the family will be on Saturday April 8, at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1209 Circle Drive West in Beaver Dam. The memorial service for Sarah will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch in the fellowship hall. Sarah's remains will be interred next to Jim in Trenary.

Memorials in remembrance of Sarah may be directed to ELCA World Hunger, St. John's Lutheran Church, or Beaver Dam Community Hospital's Hospice.

Koepsell-Murray Funeral Services in Beaver Dam and Range Funeral Service, Ketola-Burla of Ironwood are serving the family. To view the entire obituary, visit rangefuneralservices.com.



Jane Marie Roland
1957 – 2017

Democrats claim votes to block Gorsuch; GOP will override them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats claimed the votes they needed Monday to block President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee, but the victory was only fleeting, setting up a historic showdown with Republicans who intend to rewrite Senate rules and muscle Neil Gorsuch onto the high court.

The coming fight was assured as the bitterly divided Judiciary Committee voted 11-9, along party lines, to send Gorsuch's nomination to the full Senate, where Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky has vowed he will be confirmed on Friday.

Short of the 60 votes needed to overcome procedural hurdles, McConnell is ready to lead Republicans in a unilateral voting change so significant in the rules-conscious Congress that it's been dubbed the "nuclear option," lowering the confirmation threshold to a filibuster-proof simple majority in the 100-member Senate.

Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware became the key 41st vote for the Democrats Monday, declaring during committee debate that Gorsuch's conservative record showed an activist approach to the law and that he evaded questions during his confirmation hearings. Coons also said that Republicans' treatment of former President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland, left lasting scars after they denied him so much as



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SUPREME COURT Justice nominee Neil Gorsuch testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, March 21. A divided Senate Judiciary Committee backed Gorsuch, Monday.

a hearing following the death of Justice Antonin Scalia early last year.

"We are at a historic moment in the history of the United States Senate" due to actions by both parties, Coons said. "We have eroded the process for reaching agreement and dishonored our long traditions of acting above partisanship."

By day's end, 43 Democrats had said they won't support Gorsuch.

The long-term consequences of the coming confrontation could be profound, as the rules change Republicans intend to enact

would apply to future Supreme Court nominees, too, allowing them to be voted onto the court without any input from the minority party. And though predicting a justice's votes can be difficult, confirmation of the 49-year-old Gorsuch is expected to restore the conservative majority that existed while Scalia was alive, which could then be in place or even expand over decades to come as some of the more liberal justices age.

For Republicans and Trump, Gorsuch's confirmation will be a moment of triumph, a bright spot in a troubled young administra-

tion that's failed on the legislative front with the health care bill and is under investigation over Russia connections. The nomination of Gorsuch, by contrast, has won universal praise from Republicans, some of whom call his appointment Trump's best move so far as president. Gorsuch has spent more than a decade on the federal appeals bench in Denver where he's issued consistently conservative rulings, and he appeared on Trump's list of potential candidates partly generated by the Federalist Society and Heritage Foundation during the campaign.

Gorsuch's confirmation will also be vindication for McConnell's strategy of refusing to fill Scalia's seat last year, instead leaving it open for the next president, even though few imagined then that that person would be Trump.

The showdown over the "nuclear option," expected on the Senate floor Thursday, is likely to be accompanied by much hand-wringing from senators bemoaning the decay of the chamber's traditions of bipartisanship and comity.

But both parties are to blame. When the Democrats were in the majority, they removed the 60-vote threshold for lower-court nominees in 2013 when Republicans were blocking Obama picks to a critical federal court. Republicans said then that Democrats would come to regret it.

National Archives to White House: Save all Trump tweets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives and Records Administration has told the White House to keep each of President Donald Trump's tweets, even those he deletes or corrects, and the White House has agreed.

The head of the archives, David S. Ferriero, told two Democratic senators in a letter last week that the White House has assured him it's saving all Trump's Twitter blasts.

The archives contacted the White House about the matter because the Presidential Records Act requires such correspondence to be preserved for history. Ferriero did not say when the agency contacted White House officials to remind them about the records requirement, but officials briefed the White House counsel's office about the law on Feb. 2, according to the

archivist's letter to Sens. Claire McCaskill of Missouri and Tom Carper of Delaware.

The archivist's letter, dated March 30, doesn't describe precisely how the White House is saving Trump's tweets. The Obama administration used an automated system to keep copies of President Barack Obama's tweets.

McCaskill and Carper raised the issue of Trump's tweets in early March following a spate of instances in which Trump had deleted or altered earlier tweets. The two senators had previously raised concerns about Trump's tweets in a letter to White House counsel Don McGahn.

The two senators also pressed the archives for information about reports that some White House staffers had been ordered to avoid emails or use smartphone apps that do not preserve

emails because of Trump administration concerns about leaks to the media. Ferriero told them he was aware of those press reports but said that White House guidance "to all employees expressly forbids the use of such apps." Ferriero also said he was not aware of government officials who have been instructed to avoid using email as a method of work-related communication.

Trump's almost-daily use of his official White House Twitter account and his separate private Twitter account has been heavily scrutinized by the media and by political friends and foes since his November election and even more so since his inauguration.

Three minutes before he took the oath of office in January, Trump tweeted from his private account that he was "honored to serve you, the great American

people, as your 45th President of the United States." The misspelled word in the tweet was later altered to "honored" and then the tweet was deleted entirely.

Unlike the archives' clear guidance on saving Trump's tweets, the agency has not provided any guidance to government agencies about preserving communications to and from Trump's smartphones and agencies have not requested guidance, Ferriero said.

The two senators raised concerns with Defense Secretary Jim Mattis about whether communications from Trump's old smartphone were being preserved. Trump reportedly replaced his old unsecured Android smartphone with a secured iPhone but continued using the unsecured phone for tweeting through late March.

Blast on Russian subway kills 11; 2nd bomb defused

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A bomb blast tore through a subway train deep under Russia's second-largest city Monday, killing 11 people and wounding more than 40 in a chaotic scene that left victims sprawled on a smoky platform. Hours later, anguish and fear rose again when police found and defused a shrapnel-packed explosive device at another St. Petersburg station.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which came while President Vladimir Putin was visiting the city, his hometown. In the past two decades, Russian trains and planes have been frequent targets of terrorism, usually blamed on Islamic militants.

News reports initially said police were searching for two suspects, and Russian state television showed a photo of one suspect wearing what appeared to be a skullcap characteristic of Russia's Muslim regions. However, the Interfax news agency later cited unspecified sources as saying police now suspect the blast was the work of a suicide bomber linked to radical Islamists.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said it was looking for the "perpetrators and organizers of the terror attack."

St. Petersburg, a major tourist destination famed for its imperial palaces and lavish art museums, had been spared previous attacks.

"From now on, I will be scared to take the subway," said Marina Ilyina, 30, who brought flowers to the station where the train stopped after the bombing. "We in St. Petersburg thought we

wouldn't be touched by that."

The explosion occurred in midafternoon as the train traveled between stations on one of the city's north-south lines.

The driver chose to continue on to the next stop, Technological Institute, a decision praised by the Investigative Committee as aiding evacuation efforts and

reducing the danger to passengers who would have had to walk along the electrified tracks.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said the death toll was 11, with another 45 people being treated for wounds in hospitals.

Amateur video broadcast by Russian TV showed people lying

on the platform of the Technological Institute station, and others bleeding and weeping just after the damaged train pulled in.

"Everything was covered in smoke. There were a lot of firefighters," Maria Smirnova, a student on a train behind the stricken one, told independent TV station Dozhd.

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NORTH CAROLINA players celebrate after the finals of the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament against Gonzaga, Monday, April 3, 2017, in Glendale, Ariz. North Carolina won 71-65.

Redemption: Tar Heels take title over Gonzaga in ugly game

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's OK, Carolina, you can open your eyes.

An unwatchable game turned into a beautiful night for the Tar Heels, who turned a free-throw contest into a championship they've been waiting an entire year to celebrate.

Justin Jackson delivered the go-ahead 3-point play with 1:40 left Monday and North Carolina pulled away for a 71-65 win over Gonzaga that washed away a year's worth of heartache.

It was, in North Carolina's words, a redemption tour — filled with extra time on the practice court and the weight room, all fueled by a devastating loss in last year's title game on Kris Jenkins' 3-point dagger at the buzzer for Villanova.

"I wanted to see this confetti fall on us and we're the winners," said Carolina's Joel Berry II, who led the Heels with 22 points. "We came out here and we competed. It came down to the last second, but we're national champs now."

Berry, along with most of Roy Williams' players, returned for another run. To say everything went right for them at this Final Four would not be the truth.

The Tar Heels (33-7) followed a terrible-shooting night in the semifinal with an equally ice-cold performance in the final — going 4 for 27 from 3-point land and 26 for 73 overall.

Gonzaga, helped by 8 straight points from Nigel Williams-Goss, took a 2-point lead with 1:52 left, but the next possession was the game-changer.

Jackson took a zinger of a pass under the basket from Theo Pinson and converted the shot, then the ensuing free throw to take the lead for good. Moments later, Williams-Goss twisted an ankle and could not elevate for a jumper that would've given the Bulldogs the lead.

Isaiah Hicks made a basket to push the lead to 3, then Kennedy Meeks, in foul trouble all night, blocked Williams-Goss' shot and Jackson got a slam on the other end to put some icing on title No. 6 for the Tar Heels. Williams got his third title, putting him one ahead of his mentor, Dean Smith, and now behind only John Wooden, Adolph Rupp and Mike Krzyzewski.

"I think of Coach Smith, there's no question," Williams said. "I don't think I should be mentioned in the same sentence with him. But we got three because I've got these guys with me and that's all I care about right now — my guys."

Berry recovered from ankle injuries to lead the Tar Heels, but needed 19 shots for his 22 points. Jackson had 16 on a 6-for-19 night and, overall, the Tar Heels actually shot a percentage point worse than they did in Saturday night's win over Oregon.



GONZAGA'S NIGEL Williams-Goss (5) reacts after the finals of the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament against North Carolina Monday in Glendale, Ariz. North Carolina won 71-65.

Thank goodness for free throws. They went 15 for 26 from the line and, in many corners, this game will be remembered for these three men: Michael Stephens, Verne Harris and Mike Eades, the referees who called 27 fouls in the second half, completely busted up the flow of the game and sent Meeks, Gonzaga's 7-footers Przemek Karnowski and Zach Collins and a host of others to the bench in foul trouble.

Most bizarre sequence: With 8:02 left, Berry got called for a foul for (maybe) making contact with Karnowski and stripping the ball from the big man's hands. But as Karnowski was flailing after the ball, he grabbed Berry around the neck and, after a long delay, got called for a flagrant foul of his own.

That resulted in four straight free throws, a 52-all tie and boing from every corner of the massive Phoenix University Stadium.

Zags coach Mark Few handled it with class, calling the refs "three of the best officials in the entire country."

He might have wanted further review on the scrum with 50 seconds left. The refs were taking heat on social media for calling a held ball, which gave possession to the Tar Heels, on a pile-up



NORTH CAROLINA'S Justin Jackson (44) reacts after making a shot during the second half in the finals of the Final Four against Gonzaga, Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

ROUNDUP

Ironwood rallies for win at Mellen

MELLEN, Wis. — Ironwood rallied from a 6-1 deficit to win its baseball season opener 8-6 over Mellen Monday.

Shawn Pertile knocked in the go-ahead run in the top of the sixth inning and Ironwood added an insurance run in the seventh.

The Red Devils got into trouble early in the game with errors, but the Ironwood defense settled in. Tony Wiener pitched the final four innings and picked up the win, he struck out eight. Parker Wilson pitched the first three innings, but Wiener got more support from the defense and the bats.

Ironwood finished with seven hits, three of them doubles, two by Wilson and one by Jacob Joki. Wilson, Joki and Ethan Roehm each had multiple hit games and they all drove in two runs.

With the snow gone even in Ironwood, the Indianhead schedule kicked off as planned Monday. Ironwood coach Dan Niemi figures it was the first time in 10 years they played in their first scheduled game.

Ironwood goes to Drummond for another Indianhead game Monday. Bayfield cancelled Thursday's game in Ironwood because it didn't have enough players.

Ironwood	010	231	1	—	8
Mellen	123	000	0	—	6

Midgettes start with shut out win at Solon Springs

SOLON SPRINGS, Wis. — The Hurley Midgettes started the season with an 11-0 Indianhead Conference victory at Solon Springs Monday.

Hurley coach Jim Kivisto said the road win in Solon Springs was a big win to start the season.

The Midgettes faced a hard-throwing freshman in Kylli Rajala, but they were able to tally 16 hits while getting a shutout, 10-strikeout performance from Paige Aho.

"We were better defensively and Paige threw a good game for us," Kivisto said. "We got some timely hitting when we needed it."

The Midgettes scored five runs in the second and seventh innings. They plated just one in the fifth despite loading the bases to start the inning.

Brooke Piilola and Ally Rye had RBI singles in the second inning. Aho drove in two with a double.

Allison Waterhouse doubled and scored on a single by Catelyn Nelson in the fifth. But that's the only run they got despite loading the bases as Rajala struck out three in the inning around the Nelson RBI hit.

In the seventh, MacKenzie McCorkle, Lexi Swanson and Nelson all doubled with Swanson, Nelson and Mariah Sejbl driving in runs.

Kivisto was encouraged to see the bottom of the order hitting the ball hard in the seventh.

Rajala ended up striking out 11.

Hurley hosts Drummond Thursday.

"Drummond is the team to beat" in the conference, Kivisto said. "It'll be nice early in the year, see what we got, see what they got."

Hurley	050	010	5	—	11	16
Solon	000	000	0	—	033	

Ironwood softball wins shutout

MELLEN, Wis. — Ironwood tallied 13 hits in 12-0, five-inning victory over Mellen Monday.

The Red Devils drew one walk and Mellen committed just two errors, so Ironwood hit the ball like it needed to.

"They all put the ball in play," Ironwood coach Heather Sbragia said.

Taylor Mylly was 3 for 3 and Haley Halvorsen and Kazlyn

Weber were both 2 for 3. Weber's triple drove in two runs in the second.

Mylly pitched a shutout. She escaped trouble with a double play after walking three in the fourth inning. The ball was hit to her, she threw home and then Ironwood threw to first after the runner stopped, incorrectly thinking Mylly caught it.

Ironwood hosts Bayfield Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Ironwood	443	01	—	12	13
Mellen	000	00	—	022	

Hurley scores 6 in first inning of first win

SOLON SPRINGS, Wis. — Hurley rode a six-run first inning to a 9-4 Indianhead Conference victory over Solon Springs Monday.

Freshman Tanner Nelson scored the first run of the first. He singled, stole second and scored a run on a hit by Colt Tjian. He came around to bat again in the first and doubled a run in. Also in the first, Justin Sukanen drove in two runs with a triple and Natalie Colassaco got a base hit to score a run.

"Nelson the young freshman was a spark for us in that inning," Hurley coach Aaron Bender said.

The Midgettes scored just one run over the next five innings, stranding the bases loaded twice and two runners in two other innings.

Nelson finished 3 for 4 and Sukanen had two hits for Hurley.

Colassaco picked up the win, pitching the first four innings with four strikeouts and one earned run, four walks and five hits allowed. Dante Bender finished the game and struck out three while allowing three walks, three runs (one earned) and four hits.

"Good to see some contributions from the freshmen and good work on the mound from two seniors," Bender said.

Hurley (1-1, 1-0) hosts Drummond Thursday.

Hurley	601	000	2	—	9	92
Solon	100	001	2	—	4	92

Ironwood competes with big schools at Simpson

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Ironwood picked up seven top-three finishes in Friday's competitive field of big schools at the Simpson Invitational.

Nick Niemi was second in the 3,200-meter run and third in the 1,600 run. Zack Morrison was second in the shot put with Elliot Gudgeon third in the 400 dash. The 3,200 relay team took third.

The Ironwood girls had a pair of third-place finishes, Taylor Makinen in the 400 dash and Corissa Mattson in the 3,200 run.

Girls
Team: 1. Hayward 103, 2. Northwestern 97, 3. Ashland 88, 4. Superior 86, 5. Webster 61, 6. Frederic-Luck 47, 7. Ironwood 47, 8. Unity 36, 9. South Shore-Washburn 10.

55 dash: 1. Katie Christensen, Frederic-Luck, 7.87; 4. Vanessa Nasi, Ironwood, 8.10.

200 dash: 1. Aneesa Tucker, Ashland, 28.68; 5. Caitlin Mylly, Ironwood, 29.75; 6. Vanessa Nasi, Ironwood, 29.82.

400 dash: 1. Aneesa Tucker, Ashland, 1:04.99; 3. Taylor Makinen, Ironwood, 1:11.17.

1,600 run: 1. Amy Wallis, Ashland, 5:46.25; 5. Emily Carey, Ironwood, 6:22.74; 8. Corissa Mattson, Ironwood, 6:46.24.

3,200 run: 1. Amy Wallis, Ashland, 12:31.49; 3. Corissa Mattson, Ironwood, 14:32.97.

800 relay: 1. Hayward 1:56.23, 5. Ironwood 2:00.60.

3,200 relay: 1. Northwestern 11:05.85, 6. Ironwood 12:31.26.

High jump: 1. Caroline Becker, Superior, 4-10; 5. Aries Weber, Ironwood, 4-2; 5. Cambria Rollins, Ironwood, 4-2.

Long jump: 1. Taylor Snider, Hayward, 16-9; 5. Vanessa Nasi, Ironwood, 14-7.

Boys
Team: 1. Superior 115.5, 2. Unity 90.5, 3. Northwestern 77, 4. Ashland 70, 5. Hayward 65, 6. Webster 59, 7. Ironwood 42.5, 8. Frederic 26.5, 9. South Shore/Washburn 21, 10. Drummond 17.

400 dash: 1. Nathan Cousins, Unity 55.39; 3. Elliot Gudgeon, Ironwood, 56.75.

1,600 run: 1. Maury Miller, Ashland, 4:37.07; 3. Nick Niemi, Ironwood, 4:41.63.

3,200 run: 1. Maury Miller, Ashland, 10:20.50; 2. Nick Niemi, Ironwood, 10:31.07.

800 relay: 1. Northwestern 1:38.78, 8. Ironwood 1:47.62.

3,200 relay: 1. Webster 8:47.09, 3. Ironwood 9:50.67.

High jump: 1. Dylan Slanina, Unity, 5-10; 5. Kevin Hudacek, Ironwood, 5-4.

Shot put: 1. Austin Moser, Webster, 43-3.5; 2. Zack Morrison, Ironwood, 42-7.5; 5. Dawson Kitzman, Ironwood, 39-11.

Svechnikov gets SO winner in debut, Red Wings beat Senators

DETROIT (AP) — Evgeni Svechnikov won't soon forget his NHL debut.

Svechnikov scored the only goal of the shootout in the seventh round, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-4 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night.

"Coach (Jeff Blashill) just pointed at me and he said just go and the guys just started telling me 'do your thing,'" Svechnikov said. "I just wanted to score so bad. It was so loud and I was excited, and just did my thing."

Svechnikov went to his backhand and slid the puck between the pads of Ottawa goalie Craig Anderson.

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Final Four			
At University of Phoenix Stadium			
Glendale, Ariz.			
National Semifinals			
Saturday, April 1			
Gonzaga 77, South Carolina 73			
North Carolina 77, Oregon 76			
National Championship			
Monday, April 3			
North Carolina 71, Gonzaga 65			
NCAA-Gonzaga-North Carolina Box			
NORTH CAROLINA 71, GONZAGA 65 GONZAGA (37-2)			
J. Williams 4-7 0-0 9, Kamowski 1-8 7-9 9, Perkins 3-8 4-5 13, Mathews 2-7 0-1 6, Williams-Goss 5-17 4-8 15, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Tillie 0-3 1-2 1, Collins 4-6 1-1 9, Melson 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 20-59 17-26 65.			
NORTH CAROLINA (33-7)			
Hicks 5-9 3-5 13, Meeks 3-5 1-4 7, Pinson 2-9 2-2 6, Jackson 6-19 4-5 16, Berry 7-19 4-8 22, Maye 0-1 0-0 0, Bradley 2-8 1-2 5, Woods 0-0 0-0 0, Britt 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-73 15-26 71.			
Halftime, Gonzaga 35-32. 3-Point Goals, Gonzaga 8-19 (Perkins 3-6, Mathews 2-5, Melson 1-2, J. Williams 1-3, Williams-Goss 1-3), North Carolina 4-27 (Berry 4-13, Britt 0-1, Pinson 0-4, Jackson 0-9). Fouled Out, Collins. Rebounds, Gonzaga 44 (Tillie, Kamowski, Williams-Goss 9), North Carolina 46 (Meeks 10). Assists, Gonzaga 11 (Williams-Goss 6), North Carolina 15 (Berry 6). Total Fouls, Gonzaga 22, North Carolina 22. A. 76, 168 (72,220).			
NCAA Championship Scores			
2017 — North Carolina 71, Gonzaga 65			
2016 — Villanova 77, North Carolina 74			
2015 — Duke 68, Wisconsin 63			
2014 — UConn 60, Kentucky 54			
2013 — Louisville 62, Michigan 76			
2012 — Kentucky 67, Kansas 59			
2011 — UConn 53, Butler 41			
2010 — Duke 61, Butler 59			
2009 — North Carolina 89, Michigan State 72			
2008 — Kansas 75, Memphis 68, OT			
2007 — Florida 84, Ohio State 75			
2006 — Florida 73, UCLA 57			
2005 — North Carolina 75, Illinois 70			
2004 — UConn 82, Georgia Tech 73			
2003 — Syracuse 81, Kansas 78			
2002 — Maryland 64, Indiana 52			
2001 — Duke 82, Arizona 72			
2000 — Michigan State 89, Florida 76			
1999 — UConn 77, Duke 74			
1998 — Kentucky 78, Utah 69			
1997 — Arizona 84, Kentucky 79, OT			
1996 — Kentucky 76, Syracuse 67			
1995 — UCLA 89, Arkansas 78			
1994 — Arkansas 76, Duke 72			
1993 — North Carolina 77, Michigan 71			
1992 — Duke 71, Michigan 51			
1991 — Duke 72, Kansas 65			
1990 — UNLV 103, Duke 73			
1989 — Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79, OT			
1988 — Kansas 83, Oklahoma 79			
1987 — Indiana 74, Syracuse 73			
1986 — Louisville 72, Duke 69			
1985 — Villanova 66, Georgetown 64			
1984 — Georgetown 84, Houston 75			
1983 — N.C. State 54, Houston 52			
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1972 — UCLA 81, Florida State 76			
1971 — UCLA 68, Villanova 62			
1970 — UCLA 80, Jacksonville 69			
1969 — UCLA 92, Purdue 72			
1968 — UCLA 78, North Carolina 55			
1967 — UCLA 79, Dayton 64			
1966 — Texas Western 72, Kentucky 65			
1965 — UCLA 91, Michigan 80			
1964 — UCLA 98, Duke 83			
1963 — Loyola of Chicago 60, Cincinnati 58, OT			
1962 — Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59			
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1960 — Ohio State 75, California 55			
1959 — California 71, West Virginia 70			
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1957 — North Carolina 54, Kansas 53, 3OT			
1956 — San Francisco 83, Iowa 71			
1955 — San Francisco 77, La Salle 63			
1954 — La Salle 92, Bradley 76			
1953 — Indiana 69, Kansas 68			
1952 — Kansas 80, St. John's 63			
1951 — Kentucky 68, Kansas State 58			
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1948 — Kentucky 58, Baylor 42			
1947 — Holy Cross 58, Oklahoma 47			
1946 — Oklahoma A&M 43, North Carolina 40			
1945 — Oklahoma A&M 49, NYU 45			
1944 — Utah 42, Dartmouth 40, OT			
1943 — Wyoming 46, Georgetown 34			
1942 — Stanford 53, Dartmouth 38			
1941 — Wisconsin 39, Washington State 34			
1940 — Indiana 60, Kansas 42			
1939 — Oregon 46, Ohio State 34			
NCAA Tournament MOPs			
2017 — Joel Berry II, North Carolina			
2016 — Ryan Arcidiacono, Villanova			
2015 — Tyus Jones, Duke			
2014 — Shabazz Napier, UConn			
2013 — Luke Hancock, Louisville			
2012 — Anthony Davis, Kentucky			
2011 — Kembra Walker, UConn			
2010 — Kyle Singler, Duke			
2009 — Wayne Ellington, North Carolina			
2008 — Mario Chalmers, Kansas			
2007 — Corey Brewer, Florida			
2006 — Joakim Noah, Florida			
2005 — Sean May, North Carolina			
2004 — Emeke Okafor, UConn			
2003 — Carmelo Anthony, Syracuse			
2002 — Juan Dixon, Maryland			
2001 — Shane Battier, Duke			
2000 — Mateen Cleaves, Michigan State			
1999 — Richard Hamilton, UConn			

NCAA

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underneath the Carolina basket. It set up the Hicks layup to put Carolina ahead by three. One problem: Meeks' hand was out of bounds.

"That was probably on me," Few said. "From my angle, it didn't look like an out of bounds situation or I would have called a review. That's tough to hear."

The Bulldogs, the Cinderella-turned-Godzilla

US women remain unbeaten at worlds, beat Finland 5-3

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP) — In their final game before the start of single-elimination play, Hannah Brandt and her American teammates faced a stern challenge at the women's hockey world championship. Finland had tied the score in the third period, and goalie Noora Raty had been holding the U.S. at bay. "We want loose games. We want to have battle," Brandt said. "We're going to need that going into the semis and hopefully the finals." Brandt scored with 7:35 remaining in the game, and the United States beat Finland 5-3 on Monday night to secure the top seed for the knockout round of the tournament.

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Utah	47	30	.610	—
x-Oklahoma City	43	33	.566	3½
Portland	38	39	.494	9
Denver	36	40	.474	10½
Minnesota	31	45	.408	15½

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Golden State	63	14	.818	—
x-L.A. Clippers	47	31	.603	16½
Sacramento	40	47	.390	33
L.A. Lakers	22	55	.286	41
Phoenix	22	56	.282	41½

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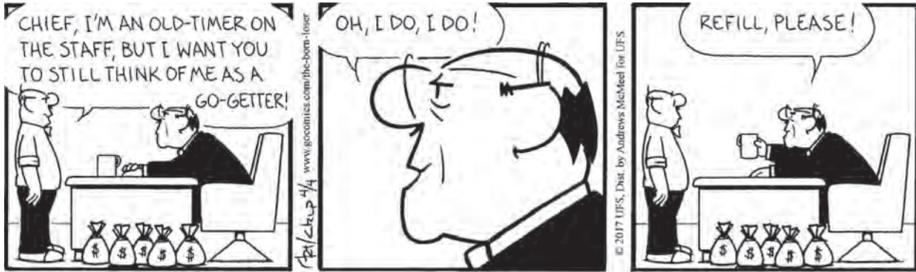
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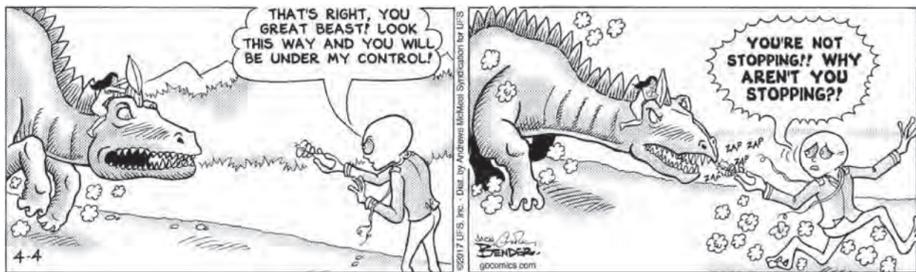
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Dealing with polarized political climate



Dear Annie

Dear Annie: I need a pep talk, and I imagine millions of others do, too. I am an informed and involved citizen, and I care passionately about this country. I'm glad to call it my home. But lately, with the polarized political climate, I've been coming to blows (not literally) with neighbors, friends and even family members over issues I never realized we disagreed about before.

Without getting too much into the specifics, I just can't under-

stand how these rational people can hold these beliefs. I've read that one mustn't allow politics to affect friendships, but how is that possible when a "friend" or neighbor believes and parrots false truths and reveals herself to be a total hypocrite?

Limiting how much "news" and media I take in only makes me feel like an ostrich with my head in the sand. I feel that I'm contributing to the problem if I don't stay involved and informed. But how do you stay involved, voice concern and not feel utterly helpless and completely stressed out? — **Political Stress Case**

Dear Political: It's easy to get into a tizzy when we're debating ideas. But if we focus more on actions, on the good we can do and the good others are doing, I think we'll find we have more in common than we believe. For instance, before you learned that their politics were so different from yours, you probably considered your neighbors to be decent people. That decency is still there if you look for it.

I'm not saying that ideology isn't important or that it doesn't have real-world consequences. But focus your energy on effecting change where you can do so without driving yourself crazy. (Read: not in a shouting match with your uncle.) Volunteer in your community. Canvass for a local politician whom you believe in. And if you want to stay sane long enough to make a difference, occasionally give yourself a break from the news for a day or two.

Dear Annie: I'd like to respond to "Tired and Exhaust-

ed," the mom whose son is struggling with addiction.

I was in her shoes 15 years ago, when my son was 23 years old. I was emotionally and financially drained. I was a prime candidate for a mental health intervention myself.

I went to an addiction counselor, who recommended that I go to Nar-Anon meetings. I resisted the idea for three months but finally went, vowing just to listen, not share my story.

Everyone was so nice and welcomed me, and there was no pressure to speak. Much to my surprise, I knew right away that I was in the right place.

I talked about my son, his addiction, the ways he was using me, his swinging door at the jailhouse and my depression. Long story short, I learned that I cannot help my son and I needed to stop enabling him. I got a Nar-Anon sponsor and eventually got my peaceful life back.

"Tired and Exhausted": If you want to live your remaining years on your son's roller coaster, keep doing what you have been doing. If you want to live your remaining years in peace, get to a Nar-Anon meeting ASAP, continue going to meetings even if your son is clean and sober, get a sponsor, and follow the Nar-Anon program for the rest of your life. Nar-Anon saved my life and my sanity. — **Thankful**

Dear Thankful: I'm sure your letter will resonate with many readers who have been made desperate by a loved one's addiction. Nar-Anon is a great organization. Visit nar-anon.org for more information.

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EUGENIA LAST



Your Birthday Tuesday, April 4, 2017

Don't let impulse lead the way. You need to weigh the pros and cons of every situation you face this year and take a conservative approach to the way you deal with your professional and domestic relationships. Choose peace and love over discord.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you desire change, you need to start within. Look for a simple alternative rather than make a big splash. Excess of any kind will be detrimental.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You will get a push from someone anxious to see you make a decision or move. Don't act hastily when dealing with personal or professional matters. Protect against emotional misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When dealing with investments, negotiations and secretive matters, you need to slow down, tame your emotions and avoid making an impulsive move you will live to regret. Information offered to you should not be underrated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll be led astray by someone from your past. Don't trust someone with your cash, ideas or valuable possessions. Common sense will help eliminate loss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Aim to be original. Don't let the words or actions of others disrupt your plans. Follow through with your intentions. It's what you do, not what you say, that will have the biggest impact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Call in old debts. Don't put up with anyone trying to separate you from your money. If changes are required, find an efficient way to move forward. Stick to a set budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Observe how others treat you and look over any contracts you have with individuals that are falling short of your expectations. Living beyond your means will catch up with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Taking part in challenging activities will be gratifying, but old injuries must be treated cautiously. Know your limitations and win without jeopardizing your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Overpaying to compensate for someone else's mistake should not be considered. Offer suggestions, but don't try to fix things on your own. Make changes based on what will make you happy. Protect your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Refuse to get involved in situations that go against the way you do business. If you don't like the way things are being done, walk away or change the format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you work hard and stick to your plan, what you accomplish will be yours and yours alone. Don't share personal information. An unexpected bill will set you back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You've got the right idea, so don't let anyone mess with your plans. Avoid people showing signs of indulgence or unpredictable behavior. Protect the people you love.

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DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

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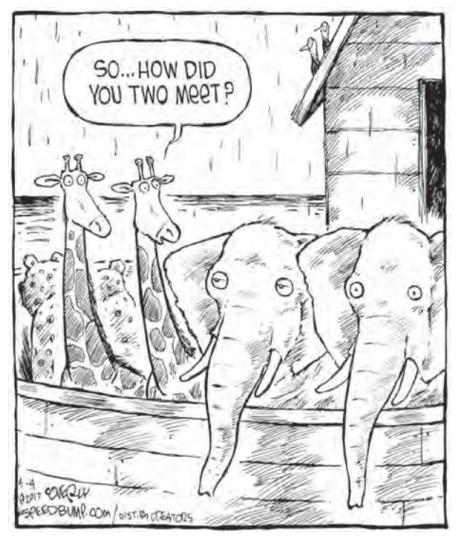
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103 W. US 2, Wakefield, MI 49968
To complete an application online please visit: www.gcmh.org
Deadline: **April 10, 2017**
If you have questions, please contact **Wendy Krall at: (906)229-6104**

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*In person or mail:
Iron County Human Services Office in the Courthouse
300 Taconite Street, Suite 201, Hurley, WI 54534.
Phone 715-561-3636
*By email: schmidttd@ironcountymi.org or ironhsd@ironcountymi.org
*By fax number: 715-561-2128
*Website: www.ironcountymihumanservices.org
In order to be considered for a position, a complete application packet including the Iron County Application Form, letter of interest and resume' must be submitted no later than:
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*By email: schmidttd@ironcountymi.org or ironhsd@ironcountymi.org
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The Board of County Road Commissioners of Gogebic County, State of Michigan, at its offices in the Courthouse Annex, City of Bessemer, will receive sealed bids until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20th, 2017.

One (1) Very Good Used Mechanic Service Truck (2003 or Newer Medium Duty Single Axle Truck.) Truck shall be diesel with an automatic transmission. Shall be equipped with a 10,000 lbs crane and utility box bed. See specifications at the Road Commission office for more detail. Bids are to be submitted in an envelope and plainly marked "Bid for Used Mechanic Service Truck" on the outside of the envelope. The Board will accept a fax bid at (906) 663-4807, provided it is followed by receipt of the original signed bid by mail. All bids are to be quoted f.o.b. Bessemer, MI. The Board reserves the right to reject or accept any bid or bids or to waive irregularities and to accept any bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is to the best interest and advantage of the County of Gogebic.

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April 3, 4 and 5, 2017
NOTICE TO BID
The Board of County Road Commissioners of Gogebic County, State of Michigan, at its offices in the Courthouse Annex, City of Bessemer, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 10th, 2017.

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March 28 and April 4, 11, 2017
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WOOD COUNTY
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Publication Summons Divorce-40101
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Legals

March 21, 28 and April 4, 11, 2017
Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
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Legals

April 3 and 4, 2017
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF IRONWOOD NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING/PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RENEWAL OF SPECIAL USE PERMITS FOR THE OPERATION OF SAND AND GRAVEL PITS

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Ironwood Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on April 20, 2017 at 6:00 Pm in the Charter Township Building Board Room. The following applications for renewal of their special use permits for sand and gravel pit operations will be considered:
1. Room Pit-Ruotsala N1245 1 Black River Rd.
2. Northwest Asphalt Inc. at N 13064 Black River Road
3. Tiziani Sand & Gravel, LLC at Sec 8 T48N, R47W Lake Rd.
4. Pisco Pit at N11536 Vanderhagen Rd.
5. Suvanto Pit at Sec 30, T48N, R46W,
6. Luppino Pit, Pit Rd. Sec. 33 T48, R46
7. Pearson Pit, Sec. 8 N48, 47W Vanderhagen Lane
8. Steiger Pit, Sec 35 48N, 47W Stone Rd.
9. Suutala Pit, Sec 4, R47, 47W Vanderhagen Rd.
10. Northwoods Paving, N11426 Junet Rd.
11. Keweenaw-Ruotsala Pit, Room Lane
12. Niemi Pit at Hedberg & Pit Lane

Interested persons desiring to present their views upon the special use permits either verbally or in writing will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above mentioned time and place. Written comments concerning the special use permits may be filed with the Zoning Administrator or planning commission chairman at or before such meeting and will become a part of the permanent record of the hearing. The Charter Township of Ironwood will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 3 days notice to the Charter Township of Ironwood, in writing or calling the following: Mary Segalin, Clerk N10892 Lake Road. (906) 932-8446.

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Ask The Doctors

REST, ICING AND ANTI-INFLAMMATORIES WILL EASE BURSITIS PAIN

by Robert Ashley, M.D., Eve Glazier, M.D. & Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I played a pretty rough game of tennis a few weeks ago and developed an ache in my right elbow that turned out to be bursitis. What can I do to ease the pain? Dear Reader: Our skeletons are marvels of mechanical engineering. They create a scaffold for our muscles, skin and circulatory system, shelter our inner organs, and provide the leverage that makes it possible for us to move about. Wherever our bones meet, particularly in our joints, tiny fluid-filled sacs known as bursa act as cushions. They allow bones and connective tissue to glide easily over one another with minimal friction. When injury, repetitive movement or sustained pressure causes one or more bursa to become inflamed, the resulting pain and tenderness are characteristic of a condition known as bursitis. Age can play a role in bursitis, as can rheumatoid arthritis. The pain arises when an injured bursa fills with excess fluid and then presses against surrounding tissues and nerves. The most common locations for bursitis are the hip, knee, shoulder and, as you have discovered, the elbow. The condition is diagnosed via a physical examina-

tion of the area, and tests such as an X-ray or an MRI. When a physician suspects that infection may play a role in bursitis, she or he will take some fluid from the affected area for testing. Since we're not sure what treatment you may have already received, we'll run down our approach with our patients. We begin by addressing the underlying cause, which is inflammation. Rest is important. Bursitis can be brought on by a specific activity, such as tennis for bursitis in the elbow, or throwing a ball or lifting a toddler for bursitis in the shoulder. We recommend that our patients refrain from the particular action until the condition has cleared up. Anti-inflammatory medications such as aspirin and ibuprofen will help alleviate swelling and pain. If necessary, more powerful anti-inflammatories are available by prescription. Ice compresses applied for 15 to 20 minutes every four to six hours, for three to five days, can also be quite effective in managing the swelling and pain. Less frequently, it becomes necessary to drain the excess fluid from the bursa with a needle and syringe, a procedure known as aspiration. If we suspect infection rather than injury plays a role, we will send the fluid out for analysis. In many cases, bursitis will resolve itself over the course of a few weeks or, perhaps, months. In some instances, though, the pain may be persistent. When patients don't get relief from rest, icing and anti-inflammatories, the next step can be a cortisone injection into the site. Cortisone usually provides speedy relief from pain and can be targeted to a specific location. We have found that gradually adding a gentle stretching program and some easy strengthening exercises can aid recovery. An elbow band, which reduces the pressure of the muscles in the forearm, can help with pain. Your family doctor will be able to help you with all of these. (Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.) COPYRIGHT 2017 THE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL UCLICK FOR UFS 1130 Walnut, Kansas City, MO 64106; 816-581-7500

A double fit leads to more winners

By Phillip Alder
Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, a historian and social philosopher, said, "Grammar and logic free language from being at the mercy of the tone of voice. Grammar protects us against misunderstanding the sound of an uttered name; logic protects us against what we say having double meaning." A bridge partnership with a double fit is protected from losing as many tricks as the combined point-count would suggest. Each player should be working to find out if a double fit exists. In this deal, what should South bid on the third round, given that North's three-spade rebid is gameforcing with three-card support? South's two-no-trump rebid indicated a balanced 12-14 points; although there was a strong case for his rebidding three clubs. Then, over three spades, South can raise to four spades with a hand that is not slam-suitable. Here, however, with those wonderful clubs, South should continue with four clubs. North would control-bid four diamonds, and South would bid four spades, making it plain that he has no heart control. North, with his singleton, might jump straight to six spades, or could cautiously go via four no-trump. Admittedly, bidding like that helps the opponents find the best opening lead, but here it does not matter. Even after two rounds of hearts, making dummy ruff with the spade eight, declarer cashes the spade king and queen, crosses to his hand with, say, a diamond, draws East's last two trumps and claims. With slam interest, the king in partner's side suit will usually be as good as the ace.

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by Luis Campos
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Previous Solution: "The world is basically insane ... trying to pass itself off as being a sane place. I show it for what it is." — Steven Wright
TODAY'S CLUE: A equals U
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green
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

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