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Three downtown fire victims identified

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IRONWOOD — The three victims who died in Wednesday's fire in downtown Ironwood have been identified.

Mark Arnold Verrete, 57; Patrick James Somerville, 51, and Levi Dean Watkins, 27, all of Ironwood, lost their lives in the fire, Ironwood Public Safety Department Director Gregory Klecker

said in a news release Friday afternoon.

"The Ironwood Public Safety Department extends our sincere condolences and sympathies to the surviving family members for their losses in this tragic incident," Klecker said.

The release of the names comes after an earlier announcement a third body had been removed from the scene Thurs-

day. "There are no more remaining persons unaccounted for that we know of," Klecker said.

The fire began in 102 E. Aurora St. — the home of Chelsi's Corner boutique and a number of apartments on the upper floors — early Wednesday morning, with the department responding to reports of the fire at 3:49 a.m.

Ironwood and Hurley fire

departments battled the flames through much of Wednesday, eventually containing the fire to 102 E. Aurora and the adjoining storefront at 104 E. Aurora, and preventing it from spreading further down the block. Numerous other agencies and groups assisted the effort in various ways.

Three people were rescued from second and third floor windows during the fire and taken to

Aspirus Ironwood Hospital.

Klecker said Thursday he didn't have their medical information, but he understood they were in good condition.

The first confirmed death from the fire was announced Wednesday as someone pulled from the scene was later pro-

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Gogebic jail averages 33 inmates during 2017

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BESSEMER — The inmate population in the Gogebic County Jail at Bessemer averaged 33.15 in 2017.

That was one of the details contained in a report presented to the Gogebic County Board of Commissioners this month from sheriff Peter Matonich.

Deputies made 222 arrests for the year and issued 929 citations. They responded to 260 traffic accidents.

The arrests broke down as: City of Bessemer, 86; Ironwood Township, 59; city of Ironwood, 30; Bessemer Township, 24; city of Wakefield, 12; Wakefield Township, 6; Erwin Township, 5. There were no arrests in Marenisco and Watersmeet, which have their own police departments.

Sheriff's department road patrol deputies worked 22,909 hours and 2,314

hours of overtime. They took 531 sick hours.

The jail department staff worked 14,452 hours and 1,772 hours of overtime. They took 790 sick hours.

A total of 199,591 miles were patrolled, using 13,479 gallons of fuel.

Deputies processed 144 warrants from the courts and the staff processed 635 firearms applications.

Community mental health transports were as follows: Marquette, 15; Rhinelander, 10; Grand Rapids, 3; Kinross, 2; Caro, 2; Alpena, 1, and Saginaw, 1. There were five juvenile transports, with three to Escanaba and two to Munising.

Inmates were served 34,418 meals and there were 1,089 visitors recorded at the jail during the year.

The report was received and placed on file by the county board.

DONATIONS WELCOME



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

WITH THE store still closed, Contrast Coffee has a table set up in the corner of Cold Iron Brewing Thursday night to serve as a drop-off spot for donations to help those impacted by Wednesday's fire. While the community has donated enough goods, monetary donations to help the victims are still being accepted.

KIDS IN THE SNOW



Submitted photo

HURLEY HEAD Start students venture out for a trek at the Wolverine Trails in Ironwood Township Thursday. It was the first time on snowshoes for many of them. Teacher Linda Slining's class participated in a fruit and vegetable scavenger hunt along the Snowflake Snowshoe Trail, led by University of Wisconsin-Extension Iron County Nutrition Educator Deb Leonard. Teachers and grandparents also took to the trails. "Students learned that being active and choosing fruits and vegetables is fun to do," said Leonard.

Community comes together to help fire victims

By RICHARD JENKINS
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IRONWOOD — The Gogebic Range is a place where neighbors often help each other, once again demonstrated in the aftermath of Wednesday's fire that left two buildings destroyed, three dead and others homeless.

The fire started in the building at 102 E. Aurora St. in downtown Ironwood — which housed Chelsi's Corner boutique and nine apartment units — and now the building's neighbors are gathering to lead the effort helping those trying to rebuild.

"We really feel lucky ...

we escaped with minimal water damage, minimal smoke damage," said Becky Bogaczyk, the manager at Contrast Coffee, at 108 E. Aurora St. "The buildings next to us were not that lucky. So we just want to reach out and help the victims, they are displaced. They have nothing."

Bogaczyk said the coffee shop and Cold Iron Brewing are spearheading the collection effort.

John Garske, one of Cold Iron's owners, praised Contrast for starting the donation process and echoed the importance of helping each other.

"They're our neighbors

and we've been talking to them since they've started. We lost some friends in that fire, so it hits home pretty hard," Garske said.

What Bogaczyk said started as an effort to collect toiletries, toys and other goods to replenish the local Red Cross's supply of "comfort kits," is now focused on collecting money to help those impacted by the fire rebuild their lives.

"We have enough stuff, but what we really need now (are monetary donations)," she said. "If you

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Puppy scam reported in Gogebic County

By IAN MINIELLY
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WAKEFIELD — A Wakefield couple lodged a complaint with the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department about dog fraud.

The couple told deputies they found a puppy on the "World Pet Trans" website, which claims to be in Arlington, Va., and sent \$650. The pup was supposed to be delivered to the airport in Rhinelander, Wis., on Feb. 11.

When the dog did not arrive, the couple said they

contacted World Pet Trans and were informed they needed to send more money or the dog would be euthanized. The couple feared this was a scam.

The website for World Pet Trans was taken down before deputies could review it. A website for another company claiming to be in the puppy business, World Wide Pet Transport, warns of scams.

"Scammers are luring pet lovers out of thousands of dollars, with photos of cute puppies, heartbreaking stories and irresistible

prices," said a post on the World Wide Pet site.

That site offered tips regarding animal scams before potential buyers send money:

—Insist the seller enter into a formal contract, with detailed costs listed and a copy of a health certificate.

—Check references by investigating the shipping company and breeder.

—Examine the website as scammers copy websites of reputable companies to

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TODAY Partly Cloudy — Details, page 2

Friday

High 30
Low -7

Today's records

High 52 (1931)
Low -28 (1965)

Snowfall

24 hours to 7 a.m.
Friday 5.2 in.
Snow depth 24 in.
Season total 127.9 in.
Last year 100.9 in.

Year ago today

High 32
Low 20

Precipitation

24 hours to 7 a.m.
Friday 0.38 in.

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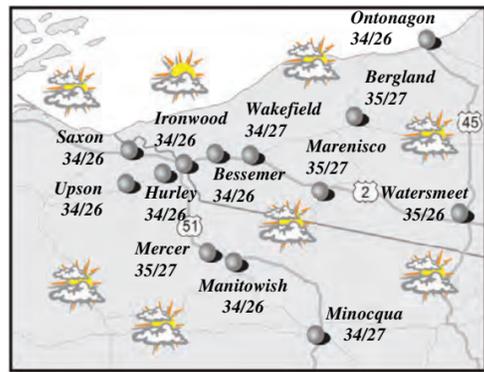
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy	Snow Likely	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
34° 26°	31° 18°	34° 21°	36° 19°	35° 21°
Winds: 3-9 mph SE	Winds: 11-21 mph WSW	Winds: 11 mph SSW	Winds: 3-10 mph SW	Winds: 5-8 mph ENE



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 34°, humidity of 54%. Southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. The record high for today is 52° set in 1931. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 100% chance of snow, overnight low of 26°.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 6:48 a.m.
Sunset 5:39 p.m.
Moonrise 11:53 a.m.
Moonset 2:19 a.m.

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Yesterday
High temperature 34
Low temperature 23
Precipitation 0.08"

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REGIONAL WEATHER

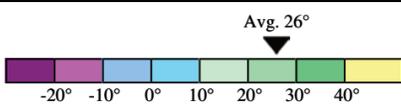
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Ashland	42/35 mc	40/28 sh
Duluth	29/22 mc	31/15 sn
Eau Claire	42/34 rs	43/30 pc
Escanaba	33/25 pc	37/21 sh
Grand Rapids	44/36 mc	43/29 sh
Green Bay	36/28 mc	39/24 pc
Madison	38/30 sh	40/24 pc
Marquette	33/27 pc	35/23 sn
Rhineland	34/26 mc	33/17 sn
St. Paul	32/22 sn	30/16 pc
Wausau	33/25 mc	34/16 sn

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Sun.
Chicago	40/32 ra	43/29 pc
Dallas	67/39 t	66/41 s
Kansas City	47/28 ra	48/29 pc
Los Angeles	64/50 s	68/51 s
New York	54/43 ra	47/37 ra
Orlando	82/67 pc	85/71 pc
Phoenix	60/40 s	64/41 s
Seattle	42/34 rs	40/35 sh

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

LOCAL WIND CHILL



Wind chill is calculated when the temperature falls below 50°F. This gives a temperature of what the air feels like on the skin.

WEATHER TRIVIA

How can crickets be used to determine the temperature?
Answer: Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds and add 40.

Midwest flooding to last through weekend

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Flooding that prompted evacuations in parts of the Midwest persisted Friday in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio and was expected to last through the weekend in areas that have been swamped by high water from heavy rains and melting snow.

Waters receded in South Bend and Goshen, Indiana, but flooding remained there and elsewhere. The National Weather Service said a number of Michigan rivers could see record levels in the coming days. In Ohio, water swamped more roadways and basements and forecasters expected the Ohio River could reach levels not seen since the region's deadly 1997 floods.

Restaurants and other business and recreation spots from Cincinnati for miles east along the river closed, as water cut off roadways and swamped parks. Forecasters warned people living along rivers, streams and creeks in southern Ohio, southeastern Indiana and northern



ROBERT FORLER tosses a bucket out water off his front porch as he tries to clear standing water from his home on Emerson Avenue Wednesday in South Bend, Ind.

Kentucky to be especially cautious and prepared for rapid rises.

"We're trying to keep spirits up," said Bob Lees, owner of Front Street Cafe in New Richmond, Ohio, more than 20 miles (32 kilometers) southeast of Cincinnati. He said the opening song picked for Friday night's music was "Cry Me A River."

The Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Office in south-

western Michigan said the Kalamazoo River set a record Friday morning, reaching 11.25 feet (3.4 meters), surpassing a record set in 1947 of 10.94 feet (3.33 meters). The river was expected to crest Friday night.

The city of Grand Rapids closed the Grand River to recreational use, including anglers and watercraft, with violators subject to arrest or fines.

Trump: Arm teachers; they love kids as others don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump told conservatives Friday that even Second Amendment supporters can get behind steps to fight gun violence in schools, offering a red-meat call for arming teachers and suggesting they would be more likely to protect students than a security guard who "doesn't love the children."

Trump said the armed officer who failed to confront the gunman in last week's school shooting in Parkland, Florida, was either a "coward" or "didn't react properly under pressure."

"He was not a credit to law enforcement," Trump told the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Trump tailored his talking points Friday to his conservative audience, pushing the idea of arming some teachers who are "gun-adept people" but making no mention of another proposal he's advanced in recent days that is opposed by the National Rifle Association: increasing the minimum age for buying assault rifles from 18 to 21.

During a later appearance with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull in which he again addressed gun violence, Trump declared the United States was "well on our way to solving that horrible problem" — even though the administration has yet to deliver a firm plan to Congress.

As for arming teachers, Trump said, the U.S. needs "people that can take care of our children" in schools. "A security guard doesn't know the children, doesn't love the children. This man standing outside of the school the other day doesn't love the children, probably doesn't know the children. The teachers love their children. They love their pupils."

His comments drew a rebuke from a top teachers' union leader. "Denigrating the work of campus security guards is reprehensible," said National Education Association President Lily Eskelsen Garcia.

Trump got pushback, too, from Florida's Broward County, where last week's shootings took place. Said Superintendent Robert Runcie: "I am totally against arming teachers. They have a challenging job as it is."

Separately, Florida Gov. Rick Scott announced plans to put more armed



DR. LEE Hale, principal of Choctawhatchee High School in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., holds the door for students following a 17-minute walk-out staged by students on Friday to honor the lives lost from the Parkland shooting.

guards in schools and to make it harder for young adults and some with mental illness to buy guns. He favors barring sales of all firearms to anyone under 21.

Trump, long supported by the NRA, has sought to maintain his backing among gun rights activists even as he has called for strengthening background checks and raising the minimum age for certain weapons purchases.

Trump said that past efforts to address school safety and gun violence had faded and "nothing ever gets done. We want to see if we can get it done." He added, "Most of it's just common sense. It's not 'do you love guns, do you hate guns.' It's common sense."

His remarks came at the end of a week that included meetings with students and teachers and state and local officials on ways to bolster school safety and address gun violence. He said the "evil massacre" of 17 people at the Florida high school had "broken our hearts."

Trump has advanced a variety of ideas to counter gun violence, and the White House this week asked the Justice Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives for recommendations: everything from faster ballistics testing to more prosecutions for those who lie on gun background check forms.

The White House has said Trump will soon lay out a package of school and gun safety proposals for Congress to consider.

While Trump the president did not mention his proposal to increase age restrictions for the purchase of firearms, Vice President Mike Pence did at a separate event with the

nation's governors. He said Trump had called for raising the age limit in an effort to work "with leaders in the Congress to bring this evil in our time to an end."

Democratic Connecticut Sen. Chris Murphy, an outspoken advocate for more gun restrictions after the 2012 elementary school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut, said he expected to meet with White House aides next week. "I'm here to hear the White House out," Murphy said.

Trump said designating schools as "gun-free zones" has put students in "far more danger." He reiterated his push for "gun-adept teachers and coaches" to be able to carry concealed firearms and said it was "time to make our schools a much harder target for attackers — we don't want them in our schools."

If a teacher had been carrying a concealed firearm when a former student began firing at the Florida school, "the teacher would have shot the hell out of him before he knew what happened," Trump said.

Officials announced Thursday that Sheriff's Deputy Scot Peterson never went inside to engage the gunman at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School while the shooting was underway. Peterson has resigned.

Addressing conservatives in Oxon Hill, Maryland, Trump offered a greatest-hits recap of his campaign themes during wide-ranging remarks to CPAC. He urged activists to help Republicans in the fall midterm elections.

He said Republicans must not be complacent in the fall midterms, warning of terrible consequences if Democrats take control of Congress.

Caller told FBI shooting suspect 'going to explode'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman close to the man charged with killing 17 people at a Florida high school warned the FBI in chilling detail that he had a growing collection of guns and a temper so uncontrollable she worried about him "getting into as school and just shooting the place up."

The Associated Press on Friday obtained a transcript of the Jan. 5 tip to the FBI's call center. The FBI acknowledged it failed to investigate the tip about the 19-year-old Nikolas Cruz, but the transcript provides the fullest glimpse yet into the seriousness of the woman's concerns.

"I know he's going to explode," she told the caller.

The FBI briefed congressional staff Friday about its failure to act on the alarming tip, as well as why it did not delve into a September 2017 YouTube comment posted by a "Nikolas Cruz" that said, "Im going to be a professional school shooter." The FBI linked the January call to the report of the YouTube comment, but an FBI intake specialist and

a supervisor at the call center took no further action, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley's office said Friday. Google, which owns YouTube, also briefed congressional staffers.

The tips were among a series of what authorities now describe as the clearest missed warning signs that Cruz, who had a history of disturbing behavior, posed a serious threat. The FBI declined to comment on the transcript, which was first reported by The Wall Street Journal.

During the phone call, which spanned more than 13 minutes, the woman described a teenager prone to anger with the "mental capacity of a 12 to 14 year old" that deteriorated after his mother died last year. She pointed the FBI to several Instagram accounts where Cruz had posted photos of sliced-up animals and rifles and ammunition he apparently purchased with money from his mother's life insurance policy.

"It's alarming to see these pictures and know what he is capable of doing

and what could happen," the caller said. "He's thrown out of all these schools because he would pick up a chair and just throw it at somebody, a teacher or a student, because he didn't like the way they were talking to him."

The woman said she called the local police in Parkland, Florida, after Cruz began posting online that he wanted to kill himself. Then, she said, the threat changed to "I want to kill people." She said he had killed animals and once held his mother at rifle-point.

"I just want to, you know, get it off my chest in case something does happen," the woman said. "And I do believe something's going to happen."

The revelation of the FBI's failure to refer the tip to agents in the field who could have investigated comes as the agency is already facing intense political pressure. Lawmakers, including Grassley, immediately sought more information from FBI Director Chris Wray on what went wrong.

2018 Board of Review Schedule

The 2018 Board of Review of the Charter Township of Ironwood, and the Townships of Bessemer, Erwin, Marenisco, Wakefield, and Watersmeet will meet at the following times and places.

Bessemer Township Township Hall N10338 Mill St Ramsay, MI 49959 (906) 667-0423	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 14, 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m. and 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m. March 15, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.
Charter Township of Ironwood Township Hall N10892 Lake Rd. Ironwood, MI 49938 (906)932-5800	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 12, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. March 13, 4:30p.m.-7:30p.m. March 15, 4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.
Erwin Township Township Hall N8908 Van Buskirk Ironwood, MI 49938 (906)932-4871	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 12, 3:00p.m.-9:00p.m. March 13, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Marenisco Township Township Hall 314 Hall St. Marenisco, MI 49947 (906)787-2463	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 12, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m. March 13, 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m. and 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Wakefield Township Township Hall 414 N. City Rd. 519 Wakefield, MI 49968 (906) 224-8551	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 12, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m. March 13, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. March 14, 6:00p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Watersmeet Township Township Hall US Hwy 45 Watersmeet, MI 49969 (906)358-4501	March 6, Organizational Meeting March 12, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. March 13, 3:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Property Owners: If you are unable to appear in person, a written statement may be submitted with a copy of your tax statement to the Board of Review. This must be received by the Board prior to the closing of business on the final date.

American with Disabilities Act (ADA) The above mentioned townships will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of the printed materials being considered at the Board of Review to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 5 days notice to the Supervisor of the Township. The addresses and phone numbers are listed above.

Community calendar

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

Saturday, Feb. 24

“Read with Remington,” therapy dog, 10:30 a.m., grades K-5, Wakefield Public Library.

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer, Wis., School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

Community Night Meal Free Supper, 5-6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora Street, Ironwood.

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

Sunday, Feb. 25

Senior Games, Doors open at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m., bingo at 1:00 p.m., Mercer Senior Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

Monday, Feb. 26

Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.

Iron County Canvassing Board, 9 a.m., county clerk’s office, courthouse.

Finnish Women’s Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Little Finland, Kimball.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 5 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

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

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

Government Health and Welfare Committee, 9 a.m., Gogebic Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

Gogebic County Road Commission, 4 p.m. finance meeting, 4:15 p.m. regular meeting, Road Commission office, Bessemer.

Gogebic-Iron County Airport Board, 4 p.m., airport, Ironwood Township.

Bessemer Township Board, 5 p.m., Township Hall, Ramsay.

Mercer School Board, 5 p.m., K-12 School commons, Mercer, Wis.

Ironwood Township Board, 5:30 p.m., Township offices.

Wakefield City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Ironwood City Commis-

sion, 4:30 p.m., work session on 2018-19 goals; 5:30 p.m., regular meeting; Memorial Building.

Bessemer School Board, 6 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School library.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

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.

Breakfast For Your Brain, 10 a.m., Mercer, Wis., Community Center. 715-561-2695.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Elk and Hound.

Aspiring Women Event, “Broken Heart Syndrome,” 5-7 p.m., Aspirus Ironwood Clinic.

Woods and Blooms Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Haines Civic Center, Mercer, Wis.

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

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

Government Hurley Senior Center Board, 11 a.m., senior center, Hurley.

Gogebic Community College Board, 4:30 p.m., Solin Center for Business and Education, room B22, Ironwood.

Government Bessemer Parks and Recreation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, Bessemer.

Government Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Government Bessemer Men’s Breakfast, 8 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Wakefield.

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium.

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A Matter of Balance, 2-4 p.m., Aspirus Ironwood first floor conference room, reservations required, 906-663-4045, ext. 622.

Open Community Dinner, 5-6 p.m., Wakefield Methodist Church, Putnam Ave., Wakefield, 906-667-0230.

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

Celebrate Recovery, 6 p.m., Bessemer city hall auditorium.

Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471, 6 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.

Presentation: Prohibition in the Upper Peninsula, 6 p.m., Hurley High School auditorium.

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 Bessemer Parks and Recreation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, Bessemer.

Government Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Government Bessemer Men’s Breakfast, 8 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Wakefield.

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium.

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

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Deadline extended for providers to enroll in Michigan Medicaid program

LANSING — Recently, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services announced federal regulations under the Affordable Care Act and 21st Century Cures Act that require all providers who serve Michigan Medicaid beneficiaries, including providers participating in a Managed Care Organization’s provider network, to be screened and enrolled in the Michigan Medicaid program.

The regulations prohibit payment to providers who are not appropriately screened and enrolled.

“Due to the overwhelming response from providers, we will be extending both the implementation dates of March 1 for denying claims for typical non-enrolled providers, and May 1 for denying pharmacy claims for non-enrolled prescribers,” said a MDHHS spokesman.

While compliance is still mandated, the department will continue to work with federal partners toward state implementation timelines that allow beneficiary access to care.

“We are grateful for providers who recognize the urgency and importance of enrolling in Michigan’s Medicaid system,” said Kathy Stiffler, Medical Services Administration acting director. “Timely provider enrollment helps us meet federal requirements, strengthens program integrity and care quality and protects beneficiaries.”

Despite the delays, MDHHS continues to encourage providers to enroll as soon as possible using the state’s online Medicaid enrollment and billing system, Community Health Automated Medicaid Processing System. MDHHS will monitor enrollment processing time and determine new enforcement dates.

“We want to make sure providers understand there is still a need and urgency for enrollment in order to avoid any interruption of services to the

patients they serve,” Stiffler said.

Providers enrolling in CHAMPS are divided into two categories: Typical and atypical. Typical providers are professional health care providers that provide health care services to beneficiaries.

Typical providers must meet education and state licensure requirements and have assigned National Provider Identifiers. Examples of typical provider types include, but are not limited to: Physicians, physician assistants, certified nurse practitioners, dentists and chiropractors.

Atypical providers provide support services for beneficiaries.

These providers generally do not have professional licensure requirements, and may not have an NPI.

MDHHS will give at least 60 days advance notice for implementing the following actions for providers who are not enrolled:

MDHHS will prohibit MCOs from making payments to all typical rendering, referring, ordering, operating, billing, supervising, and attending providers not enrolled in CHAMPS.

MDHHS will prohibit payment for prescription drug claims written by a prescriber who is not enrolled in CHAMPS.

In addition, MDHHS is awaiting guidance from federal partners regarding the enrollment requirements for atypical providers and will share those updates once available.

Enrollment in CHAMPS neither requires nor mandates those providers who are part of a managed care network to accept Fee-for-Service Medicaid beneficiaries. Enrollment in CHAMPS is solely used for the purpose of screening providers participating in Medicaid.

For more information about the provider enrollment visit michigan.gov/MedicaidProviders and click on Provider Enrollment.

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Briefs

Hurley museum announces hours

HURLEY — The Iron County Historical Museum will continue with its winter hours through March, open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Officials hope to add Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. come April for the spring.

Regional Hospice Polar Plunge set

WAKEFIELD — Regional Hospice will hold the 12th annual Polar Plunge on Saturday, March 24, in Sunday Lake at Wakefield.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Wakefield VFW, with the plunge beginning at 2 p.m.

Immediately after the plunge, an awards party will be held at the Wakefield VFW for all plungers and spectators.

ArtsPower presents play at Nicolet College

RHINELANDER, Wis. — ArtsPower presents “Harry the Dirty Dog” on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. in the Nicolet College Theatre.

Harry is a lovable family dog who absolutely despises baths; so much so that he runs away from home.

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— In Their Opinion — \$1.6 billion deficit more reason to sock money away

State leaders are having fun this election year proposing popular ways to spend most of a projected \$385 million budget surplus.

Gov. Scott Walker has called for \$100 rebate checks, a sales tax holiday, and more funding for rural schools and business grants.

But a new report by the state controller should temper talk of a spending spree — and encourage lawmakers to set more money aside instead.

The state's Comprehensive Annual Fiscal Report, released this week, shows state government ended its past fiscal year with a \$1.6 billion deficit. That's a big difference from the \$385 million surplus announced last month. So what's going on?

The surplus was calculated using cash accounting, which lets state leaders ignore liabilities. Cash accounting is similar to balancing your checkbook without factoring in what you owe on your credit cards.

But when generally accepted accounting principles are applied to the state's financial statements — unmasking accounting tricks and every obligation — a large hole appears.

To be fair, Gov. Walker inherited a much larger deficit when he took office in 2011. When strict accounting rules were applied to state finances back then, the state was running a \$3 billion deficit. Under the Republican governor's leadership, that fell by more than half to \$1.4 billion by 2014. But then it jumped back up to \$1.8 billion in 2015, and eased to \$1.7 billion in 2016 and \$1.6 billion as of June 30, 2017.

"We made huge progress for a couple of years, then regressed in 2015, and we've sort of been stuck there since," said Dale Knapp, research director of the Wisconsin Policy Forum (formerly the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance).

"You get the sense other priorities have taken over, so it's kind of on the back burner," he said Thursday.

Wisconsin is lucky to have a nearly \$400 million budget surplus.

The top priority appears to be re-election. The governor and his fellow Republicans have been moderating their message and policies, hoping to retain control of state government after this fall's elections.

But backtracking on fiscal discipline — including sending gimmicky checks to voters just before they vote — isn't responsible or convincing. Instead, majority Republicans should sock away more money to protect our state and its priorities should the economy turn.

The last time Knapp's group compared state deficits based on generally accepted accounting principles in 2016, Wisconsin's deficit was second worst only to fiscal basket case Illinois.

Gov. Walker and his fellow Republicans have made progress on a better budget but should finish — rather than abandon — the job.

— Wisconsin State Journal

Trump security risk

Amid the shock and horror accompanying yet another mass shooting of school children in Florida, an anonymous White House official exhibited the sheer moral squalor of Trumpism.

"For everyone, [the massacre] was a distraction or a reprieve," the official said. "A lot of people here felt like it was a reprieve from seven or eight days of just getting pummeled."

Getting pummeled, that is, about White House aide Rob Porter's keeping his job for almost a year after FBI investigators warned that wife-beating made him vulnerable to blackmail, thus a security risk.

Chief of Staff John Kelly getting caught in yet another barefaced lie didn't help.

Seventeen dead students and teachers. "A reprieve," the man said. (Although there are certainly women in this White House capable of saying that.)

Let's try a little thought exercise. Let's pretend that Donald J. Trump himself needed to be vetted for a security clearance by the FBI. Any chance he'd pass muster?

None whatsoever. Let's put aside Trump's suspect entanglement with Russian strongman Vladimir Putin for a moment. What investigators look for in deciding if somebody can be trusted with top-secret intelligence is evidence of bad character and/or significant vulnerabilities.

Trump's half-dozen bankruptcies alone might disqualify him. Settling a \$25 million fraud lawsuit, as the president did in the Trump University case, would also ruin his chances — not to mention a long list of business partners, contractors and customers who'd say he refused to pay legitimate debts, violated contracts or simply walked away. He's been sued literally thousands of times.

Three wives could be an issue, along with a well-publicized history of multiple adulteries. First wife Ivana filed a divorce petition alleging assault and rape, although it was later withdrawn.

The list of women publicly accusing Trump of sexual assault has

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reached 20. Paying hush money to porn stars and Playboy playmates demonstrates vulnerability to blackmail — an immediate disqualifier.

Never mind Russia; the tabloid newspaper National Inquirer appears to have Trump in its pocket.

So no, on moral grounds alone, Donald J. Trump would never be entrusted with the nation's secrets.

Furthermore, at the risk of getting ahead of myself, what are the odds that the Russians DON'T have compromising video of Trump cavorting with Moscow prostitutes? He's made a show of being too worldly-wise to jump into such a trap, but what if a "top oligarch" told him the women were a gift from Putin?

Bingo! Flattery gets you everywhere with Trump. Everybody knows that.

Something has to explain his obsequious fawning over Putin besides Trump's dictator envy. (Pardon indicted former campaign chairman Paul Manafort? In Moscow, he'd take an "accidental" fall from a hotel balcony. In America, Manafort's more apt to cop a plea.)

Anyway, it's always sex or money. Alas, the United States has no vetting process for political leaders.

None of the above facts about the man's character is in serious dispute, although listing them is certain to infuriate some of this column's more excitable email correspondents. ("Boris" and "Natasha," Russian trolls I unmasked during the 2016 campaign, provoked scatological insults that might have shocked me if I hadn't grown up in New Jersey.)

So, there he is: The president of

the United States, a certifiable lowlife who couldn't pass muster as a White House security guard. If Trump had any sense, he'd resign the presidency in the wake of Robert Mueller's indictment of 13 Russians for conspiring to disrupt the 2016 election — possibly saving the Republican Party and sparing himself and the country the melodramatic confrontation that looms ahead.

Truthfully, the man should never have run in the first place. Indeed, Trump appears to have envisioned the presidency as the ultimate reality-TV show, mistaking the national news media for the celebrity tabloids he so easily manipulated back when he'd brag about his sexual conquests with radio host Howard Stern and telephone gossip columnists raving about the wild immorality of Russian women.

Confronting an independent news media and the limitations of the U.S. Constitution, however, has driven Trump clear around the bend. In a bizarre series of tweets over the weekend, the president claimed he'd never described Russian interference in the 2016 election as a "hoax" — although everybody but the most far-gone adepts of the Trump personality cult remembers him doing so countless times. He also called the investigation a "witch hunt."

Furthermore, here's the thing: Mueller's Russian indictments are clearly predicate to more damning evidence: Hacked Democratic emails, WikiLeaks and Donald Jr.'s already-documented dalliance with Russian operatives. Heavy shoes appear sure to drop.

Even Trump himself must know it. That's why he's in such a panic.

That said, Democrats would be wise to lay off the 9/11 and Pearl Harbor analogies. Let the evidence speak for itself.

Maybe they're laughing their asses off in Moscow, but when they start laughing in Keokuk, Iowa, and Moscow, Idaho, you'll know it's over.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's Highlight in History

On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson by a vote of 126-47 following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date
In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued an edict outlining his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar is the calendar in general use today.)

In 1761, Boston lawyer James Otis Jr. went to court to argue against "writs of assistance" that allowed British customs officers to arbitrarily search people's premises, declaring: "A man's house is his castle." (Although Otis lost the case, his statement provided early inspiration for American independence.)

In 1918, Estonia issued its Declaration of Independence.

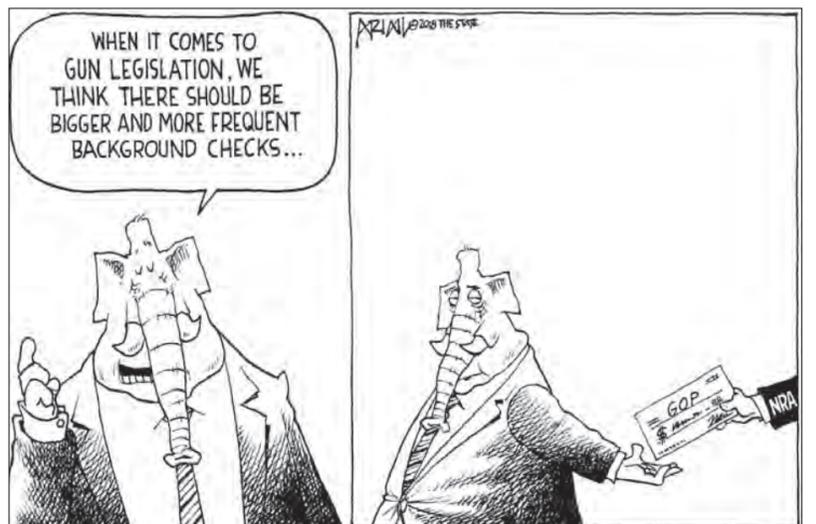
In 1920, the German Workers Party, which later became the Nazi Party, met in Munich to adopt its platform.

In 1937, Mexico observed the first holiday honoring its national flag.

In 1942, the SS Struma, a charter ship attempting to carry nearly 800 Jewish refugees from Romania to British-mandated Palestine, was torpedoed by a Soviet submarine in the Black Sea; all but one of the refugees perished.

In 1955, the Cole Porter musical "Silk Stockings" opened at the Imperial Theater on Broadway.

In 1968, "Fleetwood Mac," the group's debut album, was released in the United King-



dom on the Blue Horizon label.

In 1975, the Congressional Budget Office, charged with providing independent analyses of budgetary and economic issues, began operating under its first director, Alice Rivlin.

In 1983, a congressional commission released a report condemning the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II as a "grave injustice."

In 1988, in a ruling that expanded legal protections for parody and satire, the Supreme Court unanimously overturned a \$150,000 award that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

In 1996, Cuba downed two small American planes operated by the group Brothers to the Rescue that it claimed were violating Cuban airspace; all four pilots were killed.

Ten years ago: "No Country for Old Men" won Academy

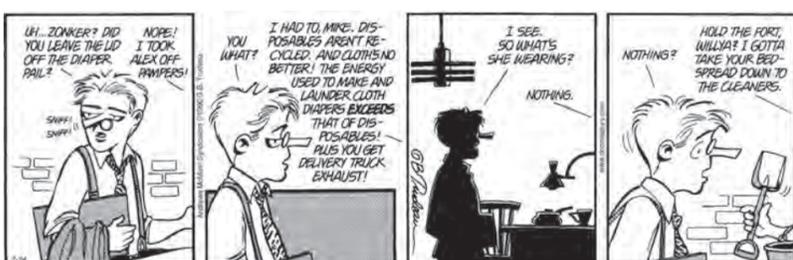
Awards for best picture, best director and best screenplay adaptation for Joel and Ethan Coen and best supporting actor for Javier Bardem; Daniel Day-Lewis won best actor for "There Will Be Blood," while Marion Cotillard was named best actress for "La Vie en Rose." Cuba's parliament named Raul Castro president, ending nearly 50 years of rule by his brother Fidel.

One year ago: Vice President Mike Pence assured the Republican Jewish Coalition meeting in Las Vegas that he and President Donald Trump would work tirelessly on foreign and domestic issues important to the group, such as enacting business-friendly policies at home and supporting Israel abroad. President Pedro Pablo Kuczynski of Peru said he and President Donald Trump had a "cordial and constructive conversation" during their meeting at the White House.

Today's Birthdays

Actor-singer Dominic Chianese is 87. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 86. Actress Jenny O'Hara is 86. Former Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., is 76. Actor Barry Bostwick is 73. Actor Edward James Olmos is 71. Singer-writer-producer Rupert Holmes is 71. Rock singer-musician George Thorogood is 68. Actress Helen Shaver is 67. News anchor Paula Zahn is 62. Baseball Hall of Famer Eddie Murray is 62. Country singer Sammy Kershaw is 60. Actor Mark Moses is 60. Actor Billy Zane is 52. Jazz musician Jimmy Greene is 43. Boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Brandon Brown (Mista) is 35. Rock musician Matt McGinley (Gym Class Heroes) is 35. Actor Wilson Bethel is 34. Actor Alexander Koch is 30. Actor Daniel Kaluuya (Film: "Get Out") is 29. Rapper-actor O'Shea Jackson Jr. is 27.

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Ice closes bridge again

ST. IGNACE — On Friday afternoon, falling ice forced the Mackinac Bridge Authority to close the bridge to traffic because of the danger posed to vehicles driving below. Temperatures in the Straits area climbed above freezing, loosening ice that had formed during a freezing rain event earlier in the week, but not warm enough to clear the structure quickly.

“When ice forms on the bridge, we’re at Mother Nature’s mercy as to when and how quickly it will either refreeze or clear completely,” said MBA Executive Secretary Bob Sweeney. “We know what a huge inconvenience and source of frustration it is for our customers, but we can’t risk injuries or deaths by reopening too early.”

The National Weather Service predicted another round of freezing rain to hit the eastern Upper Peninsula Saturday night. If it does, it could form more ice on the bridge and result in future falling ice closures.

The bridge has already been closed because of falling ice three times in 2018, including Friday’s closure, and 19 times since 1995.

The bridge was closed 19 hours, 44 minutes, on Jan. 26 and 27, and 11 hours, 50 minutes, on Feb. 20 and 21. January’s closure was the longest for falling ice since 1995.

The bridge closed three times in 2016, and four in 2017.

“It definitely seems to be a more frequent occurrence in recent years, with these mid-winter warm-ups and freezing rain storms,” Sweeney said. “Part of what makes these closures so frustrating is that we can’t reliably predict when the ice will come loose, or how long it will take to be safe again.”

Bridge officials expected the closure to last overnight. Crews monitor the situation throughout the closure, both by going out on the bridge and through the MBA’s network of cameras located across the span.

Victims

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nounced dead at the hospital.

The recovery of the second body was announced Thursday.

Klecker said the fire remains suspicious until the investigation determines whether criminal

charges are merited. “We’ve got a fire. We don’t know how it started, who was involved, was it arson, was it an accident — any of these (questions) makes it a suspicious thing,” Klecker said Thursday, adding the department is taking steps to preserve any necessary evidence until the investigation is finished.

Donate

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were going to buy some things, just bring that money here so it can go directly to the victims.”

Bogaczyk said a fund called the Downtown Ironwood Victims Fund has been set up at Wells Fargo where people can donate money.

“Anybody can go to the bank, they don’t have to come here. They can go right to the bank and do that,” she said.

Donations can be made at Wells Fargo locations around the country, according to Bogaczyk, given the amount of people following the story of the fire from outside the area.

“Facebook is just reaching many people,” Bogaczyk said. “I’m just surprised how far reaching people are concerned about Ironwood.”

Donations can also be made at Contrast’s other Upper Peninsula locations, the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce, Cold Iron Brewing and at gofundme.com/downtown-ironwood-fire-relief-fund; according to a post on the coffee shop’s Face-

book page. Bogaczyk said the effort also continues Contrast’s role as a community gathering spot, helping the community come together to support each other. “I see that in Ironwood and the surrounding areas all the time. It’s so great to be from a small town where whenever there is a need people just help, you barely have to ask,” she said. “It’s overwhelming, the generosity of the people in the area.”

So far the community seems to have responded. “They’ve got so much stuff here it’s amazing,” Garske said, referring to the donated items dropped off at the brewery. “We live in a great community.”

Despite the proximity of the two businesses to the fire, neither sustained much damage.

Bogaczyk said the coffee shop hopes to re-open in the coming weeks, and the brewery was only closed for a day because of the city’s discolored water.

“(There was) no smoke damage, it all kind of billowed up and went right away from us,” Garske said. “Thankfully, we were one of the lucky ones — which is another reason we’re helping out.”

Scam

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muddy the waters when trying to identify fraudulent businesses. —Check the phone num-

ber. Insist they seller provide a phone number and call it, making sure a real person answers the phone, even if it is overseas. Some scammers claim to be hearing-impaired to avoid direct contact.

Man arrested for Wausau murder

AURORA, Wis. — The Florence County Sheriff’s Department assisted Wausau police in arresting a man connected to a homicide on a felony domestic violence warrant Wednesday.

The homicide was reported to the Wausau Police Department.

The man died on Kickbusch Street in Wausau on Tuesday.

The victim was Lyle Leith, 77.

Florence County, Marinette County and Forest County deputies assisted Wausau police in taking the man into custody and executing a search warrant.

SATURDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 24, 2018

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	3 CW KDLH	Family Guy (TV14)	Family Guy (TV14)	Bob’s Burgers (TVPG)	Bob’s Burgers (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	The King of Queens (TVPG)	The Cleveland Show (TVPG)	Shark Lake (15) Dolph Lundgren. (CC)	
	5 CBS WJMN	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (N) (TVPG) (CC)		48 Hours (TVPG) (CC)		48 Hours (TVPG) (CC)		Larry King Sp.	Paid Program (TVG)	CSI: Miami “Friendly Fire” (TV14) (CC)	
	6 NBC KBJR	2018 Winter Olympics Figure Skating Gala, Bobsled. Figure skating coverage features the gala event. Plus, the four-man bobsled competition. (N) (Live)									
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	10 ABC WDIO	NBA Countdown (N)	NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif. (N) (Live) (CC)								
	11 FOX KQDS	UFC Fight Night: Emmett vs. Stephens (N) (Live)			News		Last Man Standing (TVPG)	Hell’s Kitchen “Josh Josh” (TV14)		How I Met/ Mother	Modern Family (TVPG)
	12 FOX FOXUP	(6:00) College Hockey Northern Michigan at Michigan Tech. (N) (Live)			Fight Night		Murdoch Mysteries (TVPG) (CC) (DVS)	Hell’s Kitchen “Josh Josh” (TV14)		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
	13 PBS WNMU	High-School Bowl (TVPG)		The Lawrence Welk Show (TVG) (CC)			Ray Stevens UTR: Under the Radar		Austin City Limits Lauryn Hill performs. (TVPG)		Woodsongs (TVG) (CC)
	20 PBS WLEF	800 Words (TVPG) (CC)		The Coroner “The Foxby Affair” (CC)		Grantchester on Masterpiece (TV14) (CC)		The Brokenwood Mysteries Holly Colins plays in Brokenwood. (CC)		Detectivists (TVPG)	
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16 TWC		Tornado Target		Tornado	Water	Highway Thru Hell (CC)		Highway Thru Hell (CC)		Winter Warfare (TVG)	
17 CBC		(5:30) 2018 Olympic Winter Games Women’s Curling, Men’s Hockey, Speed Skating, Women’s curling; men’s hockey; speed skating.									
21 WTBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	The Detour	Drop/Mic	Drop/Mic
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30 FX		*** The Avengers ‘12, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans. (CC)									
31 CNN		CNN Newsroom		The Radical Story			The Radical Story		Death Row Stories (CC)		Death Row Stories (CC)
32 USA		** The Wedding Ringer ‘15) Kevin Hart. Premiere.		Falling Water (N) (TV14)			(:01) *** Mean Girls ‘04) Lindsay Lohan. (CC)				
33 ESPN		(:15) College Basketball Missouri at Kentucky. (N)		(:15) College Basketball Arizona at Oregon. (N)			(:15) SportsCenter (N)				
34 ESPN2		College Basketball Gonzaga at BYU. (N) (Live)					Basketball		Boxing		
35 LIFE		Framed by My Fiancé ‘17) Katrina Bowden. (CC)		(:02) Deadly Delusion ‘17) Haylie Duff. (CC)			Framed by My Fiancé				
36 FSD		NHL Hockey: Hurricanes at Red Wings		Red Wings Live (N) (Live)		Wingspan	Hockey	High School	NHL Hockey		
38 TDC		Misfit Garage: The Gas Monkey Games The Misfits take on the Monkeys. (N)									
39 BRAVO		(6:00) *** The Blind Side ‘09, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. (CC)									
40 COM		(6:25) * Blended ‘14) Adam Sandler. (CC)		*** Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ‘04) (CC)			(:05) * Blended ‘14) (CC)				
41 TRUTV		Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
42 E!		(6:00) ** Fifty Shades of Grey ‘15)		** Fifty Shades of Grey ‘15, Romance) Dakota Johnson. (CC)			The Arrangement (TV14)				
43 HIST		American Pickers (TVPG)		American Pickers (TVPG)		(:09) American Pickers		(:08) American Pickers		(:03) American Pickers	
44 A&E		(:06) Live PD: Rewind (N)		Live PD “Live PD – 02.24.18” Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (TV14)			Live PD (TV14) (CC)				
47 NICK		Thunder	Knight	Full House	Full House	Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Friends (TV14)	Friends (TV14)	Friends (TV14)	Friends (TV14)
48 FREE		*** Matilda ‘45) *** The Lion King ‘94) Voices of Matthew Broderick. (CC)									
49 PARMT		(6:30) *** The Bourne Identity ‘02, Action) Matt Damon. (CC)									
50 CMT		(6:30) * Son-in-Law ‘93, Comedy) Pauly Shore. (CC)		** Anger Management ‘03) Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson. (CC)			Mom (TV14)				
52 AMC		(:12) The Walking Dead (TVMA) (CC)		(:41) The Walking Dead			(:42) The Walking Dead (TVMA) (CC)		The Walking Dead (CC)		
53 TNT		** Olympus Has Fallen ‘13, Action) Gerard Butler.		(:15) ** Real Steel ‘11, Action) Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly. (CC) (DVS)							
54 FOXN		Watters’ World (N) (CC)		Justice With Jeanine		The Greg Gutfeld Show		Watters’ World (CC)		Justice With Jeanine	
55 SYFY		(6:30) ** Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End ‘07) Johnny Depp. (CC)									
56 TVLND		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	King	King	King	King
57 ANPL		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		(:01) The Vet Life (TVPG)		Pit Bulls and Parolees		(:03) The Vet Life (TVPG)	
58 OXY		Killer Couples (TVPG)		Snapped: Killer Couples		Snapped: Killer Couples		Snapped: Killer Couples		Killer Couples (TVPG)	
59 TOON	Cleveland	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon Ball	Dragon	Black	Jojo	Mobile Suit	
61 HGTV	Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)		Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)		House Hunters Reno		Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)	
62 FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	
65 BIGTEN	College Hockey		The B1G		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	
70 DISN	Bizaardvark Andi Mack (TVG)		Bizaardvark		Andi Mack	Andi Mack	Bunk’d (TV14)	Bunk’d (TV14)	Cali Style	Cali Style	
71 TRAV	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (N)		The Dead Files (TVPG)		The Dead Files (TVPG)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		
72 TCM	*** Cat Ballou ‘65) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. (CC)										
73 EWTN	Bakhita		Living Right With Dr. Ray			Web of Faith 2.0 (TVG)		Thirst for Truth			
74 MSNBC	The Last Word		The 11th Hour			Deadline: White House		Hardball Chris Matthews		Dateline (TVPG) (CC)	
75 HALL	Wedding March 3: Here		Royal Hearts ‘18) Cindy Busby. Premiere. (CC)			Gold Girls		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	
90 FS1	Motorcycle Race		UFC Post Fight Show (N)			Grd Racing		UFC Post Fight Show			
93 GSN	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	FamFeud	FamFeud	
PREMIUM	129 SUND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	
	501 HBO	Notes From the Field ‘18) (NR) (CC)									
	503 HBO2	** Warcraft ‘16) Travis Fimmel. (PG-13) (CC)									
	531 MAX	*** Dawn of the Dead ‘04) (NR) (CC) (:45) *** Drag Me to Hell ‘09) Alison Lohan. (CC)									
	561 SHOW	*** The Hateful Eight ‘15, Western) Samuel L. Jackson. (R) (CC)									
	591 TMC	(6:25) American Outlaws		** Death Line ‘72) Donald Pleasence.			Girl House ‘14) Ali Cobrin. (NR) (CC)		(:15) ** Death Line ‘72)		
	593 TMC2	** Snowden ‘16) Joseph Gordon-Levitt. (R) (CC)		(:15) ** The Fifth Estate ‘13) Benedict Cumberbatch. (R) (CC)			Punisher				

SUNDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 25, 2018

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	3 CW KDLH	*** It Could Happen to You ‘94) Nicolas Cage. A patrolman and a waitress split a lottery jackpot.				Family Guy (TV14)	Family Guy (TV14)	The Cleveland Show	The Cleveland Show	Shark Lake (15) Dolph Lundgren. (CC)	
	5 CBS WJMN	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (Season Finale) The winner is revealed. (N) (TVPG) (CC)				NCIS: Los Angeles “Plain Sight” (TV14)		Paid Program (TVG)	PiYo Workout!	Paid Program (TVG)	Paid Program (TVG)
	6 NBC KBJR	2018 Winter Olympics Closing Ceremony. From PyeongChang Olympic Stadium. (N Same-day Tape) (CC) (DVS)				A.P. Bio (N) (TV14)		KBJR 6-News	(:35) 2018 Winter Olympics Closing Ceremony. (CC) (DVS)		
	8 NBC WLUC	2018 Winter Olympics Closing Ceremony. From PyeongChang Olympic Stadium. (N Same-day Tape) (CC) (DVS)				A.P. Bio (N) (TV14)		TV6 Late News (N)	(:35) 2018 Winter Olympics Closing Ceremony. (CC) (DVS)		
	10 ABC WDIO	The Bachelor “The Women Tell All” Bachelorettes share their experience. (N) (TV14) (CC)				Shark Tank (Season Finale) (N) (TVPG)		News	Midwest Magazine	Outdoorsman	(:35) Blue Bloods (TV14)
	11 FOX KQDS	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Ghosted (TVPG)	Family Guy (TV14)	LA to Vegas (TV14)	Fox 21 Local News at 9 (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (TV14)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Last Man Standing (TV14)	Mike & Molly (TV14)
	12 FOX FOXUP	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Ghosted (TVPG)	Family Guy (TV14)	LA to Vegas (TV14)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	(:05) Mike & Molly (CC)	(:35) Mike & Molly (CC)	Family Feud (TV14)	Comedy.TV (TVPG)
	13 PBS WNMU	Victoria on Masterpiece Tragedy strikes. (TVPG)		Victoria on Masterpiece Victoria is threatened by a relative. (TVPG) (CC)		True North: The Sean Swamer Story (TVG)		BBC Newsnight	Victoria on Masterpiece (TVPG) (CC)		
	20 PBS WLEF	Victoria on Masterpiece Tragedy strikes. (TVPG)		Victoria on Masterpiece Victoria is threatened by a relative. (TVPG) (CC)		Previews-Indies		Antiques Roadshow “St. Louis” (TVG) (CC)	Austin City Limits Lauryn Hill performs. (TVPG)		
	CABLE	7 HSN	Perlier Beauty (N) (TVG)		Andrew Lessman		Andrew Lessman		Chef Ming Tsai (N) (TVG)		Chef Ming Tsai (N) (TVG)
16 TWC		Highway Thru Hell (CC)		Why Planes Crash (CC)		Why Planes Crash (CC)		Highway Thru Hell (CC)		Weather Gone Viral	
17 CBC		Olympic Winter Games									
21 WTBS		*** Avengers: Age of Ultron ‘15, Action) Robert Downey Jr.. (CC) (DVS)									
23 WGN-A		Blue Bloods (TV14)		Blue Bloods (TV14)		Blue Bloods (TV14)		Bones (TV14) (CC)		Bones (TV14) (CC)	
30 FX		*** Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation ‘15, Action) Tom Cruise. (CC)									
31 CNN		CNN Newsroom		The Radical Story			The Radical Story		The Seventies (CC)		The Radical Story
32 USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
33 ESPN		NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Wizards. (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)		
34 ESPN2		World/Poker		World/Poker			Johnsonville Cornhole Championships		ESPN FC (N) (CC)		
35 LIFE		The Wrong Crush ‘17, Drama) Vivica A. Fox. (CC)									
36 FSD		NHL Hockey: Red Wings at Rangers		Red Wings Live (N) (Live)			World Poker		NBA Basketball		
38 TDC		Fast N’ Loud Turbo-charged EcoBoost ‘72 Ford Pantera. (N) (TV14) (CC)									
39 BRAVO		Housewives/Atl.		To Rome for Love (TV14)		Married to Medicine		Watch What	Housewives/Atl.	To Rome	
40 COM		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
41 TRUTV		Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Carbonaro
42 E!		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		Revenge Body		The Kardashians		Revenge Body	
43 HIST		American Pickers (TVPG)		America’s Greatest Threat: Vladimir Putin (N) (CC)			(:03) American Pickers		(:03) American Pickers		
44 A&E		Storage Wars: Best of Barry “Best of Barry 2” Auction adventures with Barry Weiss. (N) (TVPG) (CC)									
47 NICK		Full House		Full House		Full House		Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Friends (TV14)	Friends (TV14)
48 FREE		(6:15) *** Ratatouille ‘07) Voices of Patton Oswalt. (8:50) *** The Flintstones ‘94) John Goodman. (CC)									
49 PARMT		Bar Rescue (TVPG)		Bar Rescue (TVPG)		Bar Rescue (TVPG)		Bar Rescue (TVPG)		Bar Rescue (TVPG)	
50 CMT		(5:00) *** Pure Country		* Hope Floats ‘98, Romance) Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick Jr.. (CC)			** Country Strong ‘10)				
52 AMC		(6:30) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead “Honor” (TVMA)			(:23) Talking Dead (TV14) (:23) The Walking Dead		Comic Men		
53 TNT		** San Andreas ‘15) Dwayne Johnson.		The Alienist (TVMA)			** Exodus: Gods and Kings ‘14) Christian Bale.				
54 FOXN		Scandalous (N) (CC)		The Next Revolution With Life, Liberty & Levin (N)			Scandalous (CC)		The Next Revolution With		
55 SYFY		(6:30) ** Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides ‘11) (CC)									
56 TVLND		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	King	King	King	King
57 ANPL		North Woods Law		North Woods Law (TVPG)		(:01) Lone Star Law (N)		(:02) North Woods Law		(:03) Lone Star Law (TV14)	
58 OXY		Snapped (TVPG) (CC)		Snapped (TVPG) (CC)		Snapped (TVPG) (CC)		Snapped (TVPG) (CC)		Snapped (TVPG) (CC)	
59 TOON	King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Chicken	Mr. Pickles	Hot Streets	
61 HGTV	Beach	Beach	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island Life	Island Life	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	
62 FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Worst Cooks in America		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Worst Cooks in America		
65 BIGTEN	College Basketball		B1G		Journey	B1G	B1G	B1G	Journey	B1G	
70 DISN	(6:50) ** High School Musical 2 ‘07)		(:45) Andi Mack (TVG)			Stuck		(:05) Bunk’d (TV14)	Bunk’d (TV14)	Stuck	
71 TRAV	Food Paradise (N) (TVG)		Food Paradise (N) (TVG)		Greatest Hamburgers		Roadside Eats: Top 20		Food Paradise (TVG)		
72 TCM	*** Mutiny on the Bounty ‘35) Charles Laughton. (CC) (DVS)										
73 EWTN	Sunday Night Prime Life/Rock Holy Rosary Gladsome Light (TVG)										
74 MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) (CC)		Dateline Extra (TV14)		Lockup: Tampa		Lockup: Tampa		Lockup: Tampa		
75 HALL	(6:00) Royal Hearts ‘18)		When Calls the Heart (N)			Meet the Peetes (TVG)		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	
90 FS1	NHRA Drag Racing Arizona Nationals.										

Congress grants Graham rare honor at US Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is reserving one of the nation's greatest distinctions for the Rev. Billy Graham, selecting him to lie in honor in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda next Wednesday and Thursday.

America's most famous evangelist died Wednesday at his home in North Carolina at age 99.

The Rotunda has long been considered the most suitable place for the nation to pay final tribute to its most eminent citizens. Among those who have lain in state or in honor in the Rotunda are 12 former presidents, including

Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, former military commanders Douglas MacArthur, George Dewey and John Pershing, and civil rights icon Rosa Parks.

"Lying in state" ceremonies are usually reserved for deceased presidents and other elected officials. "Lying in honor" has become the phrase used in recent years to describe ceremonies for those who didn't serve in elected office. Graham is just the fourth to receive that designation. The others are two former U.S. Capitol Police officers who died in the line of duty in 1998 and Parks in 2005.

The honor is essentially the same regardless of the language used, but "lying in state" ceremonies are accompanied by full military honors, while "lying in honor" ceremonies may only have a Capitol Police detail.

In Graham's case, Speaker Paul Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced the ceremony after conferring with Graham's family.

Ryan explained in his announcement that Graham forever changed the course of the world's spiritual health. He served as an adviser to 12 consecutive U.S. presidents and

reached millions through radio, television and film.

A platform hastily constructed to support the casket of Abraham Lincoln while the president's body lay in state is used to hold the coffins of all those who lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Several members of Congress have lain in state, beginning with Henry Clay of Kentucky in 1852 and, most recently, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii in 2012. The non-elected officials who have lain in state include former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Washington, D.C. planner Pierre L'Enfant.

From the bulletin

Film series on Reformation to begin March 9

BESSEMER — The Christ Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists in Bessemer will begin a film series on the Reformation on Friday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The story of the Protestant Reformation was filmed at historic sites by Pastor John Bradshaw, of the "It Is Written" television ministry.

The series will be shown free of charge and continue each Friday through May 4.

The church is located at 507 E. Cinnebar St.

Daughters of Isabella meet March 5

BESSEMER — The Daughters of Isabella will meet at St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Bessemer on Monday, March 5, at 6 p.m.

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We Cannot Eat Gold

Those espousing a simpler way of life have often reminded us that we can't eat money. There are many stories about native Americans being perplexed by the obsession of the newly arrived Europeans with gold. More recently this meme has found favor with environmentalists, who worry that corporate interests will destroy the earth's ability to provide healthy food. This idea is even put forward by modern-day survivalists who had previously advised people to invest in gold, fearing that traditional currency would be useless when society eventually fails. Some of them now argue that gold will be as useless as currency in the coming apocalypse, precisely because you can't eat gold. It is better to have a reliable store of food, or the means of producing it, they say, than gold. But why are we so obsessed with money in the first place? For anyone who has ever struggled to come up with enough money to buy food, or to pay the rent, the answer is obvious: money provides us with a modicum of security. We may not be able to eat money, but money can usually buy us food. Having a surplus of money gives us the peace of mind to not worry about the unexpected expenses of life. While there is nothing wrong with saving for a rainy day, the question is whether we have the right attitude about money.

— Timothy 6:10 NIV

— Christopher Simon

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First Presbyterian. Being held at Episcopal Transfiguration Church. Sunday worship, 9 a.m., fellowship to follow.
Immanuel Lutheran (Missouri). Little Girl's Point, Saturday worship, 3 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses. Superior Street. Sunday public talk, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.
Lighthouse Faith Center. 777 E. Ayer St.; Sunday prayer 9-9:30 a.m., worship and nursery, 10 a.m.; Wednesday prayer 6:15 p.m., service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday youth meetings, ages 8-12, 6 p.m., ages 12-19, 7 p.m. Services online at lfcironwood.org/tv.
Living Water Missionary Assembly. 236 S. Mansfield. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Bible study; lwmissionary.org.
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St. John's Lutheran (ELCA). Airport Road. Fourth Sunday of the month, worship, 10 a.m. Part of Christ Lutheran Parish.
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St. Christ Eastern Orthodox. 226 E. Harding. Sunday, liturgy, 10 a.m. 906-932-0674.
Salem Lutheran (ELCA). 333 E. Marquette. First Sunday of the month, worship, 10 a.m. (broadcast on WHRY, next week, 8 a.m.). Part of Christ Lutheran Parish.
Transfiguration, Episcopal. 336 E. Aurora. Sunday, 11 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (Missouri). E5104 Margaret St.
- Saturday Night Alive, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Wesley United Methodist. 500 E. McLeod. Sunday, adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m., service, 11 a.m.; Kids Club, Wednesday after school. ironwoodwesleyumc.org.
Woodland Church (BGC). N10234 Curry St., Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; fellowship to follow. 906-932-1102 or woodlandcc.org.
Zion Lutheran (ELCA). Midland and Lowell. Parish praise service, Saturday, 5 p.m. Second Sunday of the month, worship, 10 a.m. Part of Christ Lutheran Parish.
BERGLAND
Calvary Baptist (Fundamental). Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.
St. Ann Catholic. Sunday, Mass, 11 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday, 9 a.m. Communion second and fourth Sundays.
United Methodist. Sunday, 11 a.m. Communion first Sunday.
BESSEMER
Catalyst Baptist. 411 S. Sofie Street. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m.
Christ Community Church of SDA. 507 E. Cinnabar. Saturday, 11 a.m., Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Our Redeemer Lutheran (Missouri). Sanders Road. Sunday, worship, 10:15 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday.
St. Sebastian Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Sharon Lutheran (ELCA). Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. with fellowship following.
BRUCE CROSSING
Apostolic Lutheran. Sunday School, noon, worship, 1 p.m. Communion second Sunday.
Bruce Crossing Bible. Sunday 10 a.m. EDT; adult
- Sunday school to follow.
Bethany Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday, 5 p.m.
COVINGTON
Bethany Lutheran. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran (Missouri). M-28. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.
EWEN
First Lutheran (ELCA). Rotating every third Sunday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, children's Bible school, 3:30. Part of New Evangelical Parish. call 906-988-2594.
Sacred Heart Catholic. Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
United Methodist. Sunday worship, noon. Communion, first Sunday.
GREENLAND
United Methodist. Sunday worship, 11:40 a.m.
Greenland Seventh-day Adventist. 31369 N. Firesteel. Saturday church service, 10 a.m. Bible study, Saturday, 11:15 a.m.
MARENISCO
St. Catherine's Catholic. Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
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St. Paul's Lutheran. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Weekly Communion.
ONTONAGON
Assembly of God. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, youth group and adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Family Catholic. Michigan Avenue and Pine Street. Daily Masses: Monday, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 11 a.m., and half an hour before each Mass.
Redeemer Free Lutheran. Sunday worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, church school, 3:30 p.m., service, 7 p.m.
Siloa Lutheran (ELCA). Sunday worship, 9 a.m.;
- church school, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. 906-884-2655.
United Methodist. Sunday, 9 a.m., Contemporary worship, 7 p.m.
PAYNESVILLE
Our Saviour Lutheran (ELCA). Rotating every third Sunday, 11 a.m. Part of New Evangelical Parish. call 906-988-2594.
RAMSAY
Cornerstone Christian. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m., children's church, following worship; Revelation (young adults), meets second and fourth Sundays at 6 p.m.
Grace Open Fellowship. 9 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.
ROCKLAND
St. Mary's Catholic. Saturday: confessions, 3:30 p.m.; Mass, 4 p.m.
St. Paul United Methodist. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
TROUT CREEK
Assembly of God. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (ELCA). Rotating every third Sunday, 11 a.m. Part of New Evangelical Parish. call 906-988-2594.
United Presbyterian. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; communion, first Sunday of the month.
WAINOLA
Lutheran. Saturday, 5 p.m. Communion, first and third Saturdays.
WAKEFIELD
All Saints Lutheran (ELCA). Saturday worship, 5 p.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Calvary Baptist. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; afternoon service, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer and praise, 6 p.m.
Grace Baptist. 512 Sunday Lake St. Sunday services, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Immaculate Conception Catholic. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
United Methodist. Sunday service, 12:30 p.m.
WATERSMEET
Immaculate Conception Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.
- Bible.** Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; men's and ladies' Bible study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
WHITE PINE
St. Jude Catholic. Sunday: confessions, 10:30 a.m., Mass, 11 a.m.
Community United Methodist. Sunday, worship, 8:45 a.m., youth group, 5 p.m.; Monday, Kids Club, after school.
WISCONSIN HURLEY
First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school and nursery.
Havenwood Baptist. 501 Copper St. Sunday school, 10 a.m., services, 11 a.m., lunch and afternoon service following. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Range Community Bible. Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary's Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m., Sunday Mass, 7 and 11 a.m., Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m., Thursday, 8 a.m., Friday, 8 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
KIMBALL
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St. Anthony's Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.
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- MANITOWISH WATERS Community Church (Presbyterian).** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Episcopal. Saturday: Episcopal Eucharist, 5 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, U.S. 51.
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic. Masses: Sunday, 8 a.m., Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.
MELLEN
Congregational United Church of Christ. Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Holy Rosary Catholic. Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.; first Friday Mass, 6:30 p.m.; first Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., second through fifth Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at Mellen Manor Nursing Home. Confessions, Saturday following Mass.
Immanuel Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday school 8:15 a.m.; Bible study 8:30 a.m.; regular service with Communion 9:30 a.m.
MERCER
Community Church of Nazarene. Sunday, worship, 10 a.m.
Faith Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday, worship, 9 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
St. Isaac Jogues Catholic. Masses Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
United Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Zion Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible class, 10:15 a.m.
PRESQUE ISLE
Bethel Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday, 11 a.m.
St. Rita's Catholic. Saturday, confessions, 3:30 p.m., Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.
SAXON
St. Ann's Catholic. Sunday Mass, 8:45 a.m.;
WINCHESTER
Living Hope. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

To make changes in listings, call 906-932-2211.

Obituaries

Ralph Howard Fruik Jr.

BERGLAND, Mich. — Ralph Howard Fruik Jr., 70, a long-time resident of Bergland, passed away peacefully late Thursday evening, Feb. 22, 2018, at his home, with his family by his side.

Ralph was born on July 14, 1947, in Chicago, a son of Eleanor (Besonen) and Ralph Howard Fruik Sr. He graduated from Bergland High School in 1965. He married his high school sweetheart, Lorraine Gay Bailey, on Feb. 1, 1966.

Ralph attended Gogebic Community College and earned his associate's degree in 1967. He earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in 1969.



Ralph Howard Fruik Jr.
1947 — 2018

Ralph was a teacher at Chassell High School. He worked at Copper Range Company before taking the job of water and sewer superintendent of Bergland Township. He was also an assessor and the township sexton.

After retiring from the township, Ralph and Gay purchased the Lake Gogebic Motel and ran that business for 23 years.

Over the years, Ralph was involved in various activities, including the Bergland Township Fire Department, the Men's Bowling League and his hunting camp, the Six Pack Lodge.

Ralph enjoyed sitting on his deck and relaxing and taking his evening golf cart ride around town, stopping to chat with whoever was out and about.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Ralph is survived by his wife, Gay; two daughters, Michelle (Don) Geist, Whitehall, and Amy (Ken) Libertoski, Weston, Wis.; five grandchildren, Kyle (Alecia) Geist, Stephanie Geist and Justin, Jacob and Jill Libertoski; a great-grandson, Griffin Geist; his mother-in-law, Norma Bailey; two sisters-in-law, LaVonne (David) Niemi and Gwen (Darryl) Mason; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; and many dear friends.

He was predeceased by his parents; a brother, Gary; and his father-in-law, Herbert Bailey.

A celebration of his life will be held in the spring. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Gerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield. Condolences may be expressed online at lakesidememorialchapel.com.



Ian Minielly/Daily Globe

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO grade school-aged children race cardboard sleds down the hill on the west side of the school in the second annual races to see who could get the farthest on their artistic and stylish creations. Family members lined the hill's perimeter to cheer and take pictures of the happy youths enjoying the bright sun and snow. **Matthew Sokolowski**, on the left, and **Killian Spencer**, on the right, rode tandem in their cardboard toboggan Wednesday afternoon in the grade school cardboard races. **Samuel Hautala** pushed the two racers so they could reach the greatest distance possible.

Ironwood water leak to be tackled Monday

IRONWOOD — A water leak in the 16-inch water transmission line north of Ironwood will be repaired Monday.

City utilities director Bob Tervonen said customers may experience discoloration in the water while the leak is repaired.

If that occurs, Tervonen said water customers should run water to flush their private systems.

"To receive credit, please take water meter readings before and after flushing the water," he said.

The discoloration is from natural occurring sediments in the wells that settle in the water mains over time.

Contact the city of Ironwood, 906-932-5050, extension 111, with any questions.

Meanwhile, the city's water quality had returned to normal following the early Wednesday morning fatal fire at 102 E. Aurora St. The city collected water samples and they indicated the water is safe for drinking, according to Tanya Rule, of the Western Upper

Peninsula Health Department.

If discoloration remains, citizens are asked to continue to flush pipes and faucets for at least five minutes, until the water clears, Rule said Friday.

Food establishment operators must also flush, clean and sanitize food equipment attached to water lines, including post-mix beverage machines and other machines.

Anyone with questions may contact Rule at 906-482-7382.

—Ralph Ansami

SCOOPING



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IRONWOOD BASEBALL players **Austin Trier**, left, and **Tony Wiemeri** serve up root beer floats in the **Luther L. Wright K-12 cafeteria** Friday during the district's lunch periods as a fundraiser for the baseball team.

UP fuel spill site work completed

CHASELL — Clean-up and restoration operations have been completed at the site of a fuel spill at the Sturgeon River Bridge on Highway 41, south of Chassell.

The Michigan Department of Transportation restored traffic to its normal two lanes at noon Tuesday.

The spill occurred on Feb. 3 as the result of a four-vehicle accident. An estimated 4,000 gallons of gasoline and 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel were released onto the roadway, snow-covered bridge embankments and into the frozen river below.

The 18-day clean-up and restoration project involved local, state, federal and private partners.

Local officials credited the fast actions of first responders with limiting the spread of the fuel spill and minimizing environmental impacts.

"Considering the location of the spill in an environmentally sensitive area, it was great to see such a quick and coordinated response to a complex situation," Houghton County Emergency Manager Chris Van Arsdale said. "In addition to environmental protection, public and worker

safety was a priority for all parties throughout the work."

Response agencies included the Chassell Fire Department, Houghton County Office of Emergency Measures, Bootjack Fire and Rescue, Western Upper Peninsula Health Department, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, local businesses and private environmental consultants.

During the course of the project, 6,200 tons of soil affected by the spill were removed and taken to a landfill, and 9,300 gallons of fuel-impacted water were pumped and taken off-site for treatment.

Following extensive soil removal, restoration of the bridge embankment was conducted under MDOT supervision using a combination of rock, soil and heavy-duty construction fabric, and a section of new guardrail was installed on the bridge. Adjacent yard and driveway areas were restored with topsoil, mulch, grass seed and gravel.

Snowmobiling will not be allowed in the immediate vicinity because an

area of open water will be maintained on the north side of the bridge through the spring ice melt to enable monitoring and collection of any minor fuel sheen that may occur.

A long-term environmental monitoring plan is under development to assess surface water quality in the lower Sturgeon River, as well as groundwater quality, said WUPHD Health Officer Kate Beer.

"Our local health department worked with the EPA, DEQ and environmental contractors to monitor air and water quality during the clean-up," Beer said.

DEQ Project Manager Amy Keranen said, "Living in the quiet Keweenaw, we might think that things like this won't happen around here. But this tanker spill presented an opportunity for us to see that locally we have the ability to conduct a top-notch environmental clean-up with local resources. Other than a specialized on-river crew from out of the area, all work on the project was completed by local companies and organizations from the central and western U.P."

Bessemer Bluff View Pond project receives award, funding

By IAN MINIALLY
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BESSEMER — The A.D. Johnston Bluff View Pond project was selected to receive a 2018 Education Excellence Award. This year is the 25th anniversary of the award program and while hundreds of entries were received, only 25 schools receive \$2,500 checks.

The district will receive the \$2,500 check, a trophy, and an "Education Excellence Winner" road sign to place where they choose, according to the announce-

ment by Cari Wolfe, communications specialist.

Dave Rowe, science teacher and organizer of the Bluff View Pond project, said one of the requirements is to engage the student body and make sure they are involved in whatever the project happens to be.

Rowe wants to reach beyond just Bessemer and incorporate Gogebic Community College building trades students for some signage.

Rowe said the community would bene-

fit from hearing about the progress at the pond and the signage would keep them informed, while also displaying pictures of their progress.

The pond has run-off issues, according to Rowe, that he thinks can be addressed further upstream. Rowe said the money would be useful to limit sediment reaching the pond by putting some additional work upstream to improve the stream and pond quality. This also follows Rowe's plan to improve the habitat in the pond and stream feeding it.

While Rowe does not expect to dredge the pond right away, he said the city and other stakeholders support the idea of dredging the pond and winning the grant is enabling this multiple-year effort to have some funding behind its efforts.

With the time span being years before it is completed, many kids going through Bessemer's halls are involved in the effort and eventually, Rowe said, they might be bringing their own kids to the park and can claim some ownership for its condition and status.

North Case Street decision on hold

By IAN MINIALLY
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BESSEMER — Bessemer held a public hearing Monday on the issue of closing North Case Street. The city would maintain a right-of-way under the street, but it would cease to become navigable. North Case is a steep climb in elevation that links U.S. 2 and East Gold Street and its surface is busted up concrete from Silver to Gold streets, making it hard to use for low-riding automobiles.

Bill McDonald provided the

city with a letter, also signed by Kim and Beryl Wright, regarding their opposition to not maintaining North Case Street. The city council tabled the discussion until it can get a cost versus savings figure from city manager Charly Loper.

Linda Nelson, council member, suggested the city gather public opinion regarding Eagle Waste as the garbage contract is up in 2019. Nelson suggested the city seek additional companies offering the same services for future bidding purposes.

Driver identified in fatal snowmobile accident

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. — The name of the Indiana snowmobiler who was killed Monday in Vilas County has been released.

The Vilas County Sheriff's Department said Michael D. Wilson, 57, of Lafayette, was killed when his snowmobile struck a tree at 8:14 p.m. on North Helen Creek Road in the town of Land O' Lakes.

He died at the scene.

Speed and weather conditions were cited as factors in the crash.

The crash remained under investigation by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Vilas County Coroner's Office.

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After school shooting, Florida leaders propose new gun laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's governor announced plans Friday to put more armed guards in schools and to make it harder for young adults and some with mental illness to buy guns, responding to days of intense lobbying from survivors of last week's shooting at a Florida high school.

Gov. Rick Scott unveiled his school safety proposals as teachers returned for the first time to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School since the shooting nine days ago that killed 17 people.

While criticized by some as not going far enough, the measures were significant in a state that hasn't passed any type of gun control since Republicans took control of state government in 1999.

The shooting sparked an intense push to restrict access to assault rifles fueled by student activists who swarmed the state Capitol demanding concrete gun control measures. President Donald Trump said repeatedly Friday that he favored arming teachers to protect students, an idea many educators rejected out of hand. "I am totally against arming teachers," Broward schools Superintendent Robert Runcie said. "They have a challenging job as it is."

Scott, a Republican widely expected to run for the Senate, outlined his plan at a Tallahassee news conference. In addition to banning firearm sales to anyone under 21, the governor called for a trained law enforcement officer for every school — and one for every 1,000 students at larger schools — by the time the fall 2018 school year begins.

Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, which has more than 3,000 students, had one armed resource officer who never entered the building under attack while a gunman was shooting people inside, officials said.

That failure was compounded by confusion about what was being shown to police on school security cameras the day of the shooting and the lack of meaningful response to reports to the FBI and local police that 19-year-old suspect Nikolas Cruz might become violent, had guns and possibly would attack a school.

Florida's House speaker called it an "abject breakdown at all levels." Cruz is jailed on 17 counts of murder and has confessed to the shootings, investigators say.

A woman close to Cruz warned the FBI on Jan. 5 that he had rifles and said, "I know he is going to explode," according to a transcript of the tip to the FBI's call center, which was obtained Friday by The Associated Press. The FBI has acknowledged it failed to investigate the tip. The woman described Cruz's short temper and said he had the "mental capacity of a 12- to 14-year-old." She said Cruz posted pictures of weapons on social media and he wrote, "I want to kill people."

Among other things, the governor's \$500 million plan would create a "violent threat restraining order" that would let a court prohibit a violent or mentally ill person from purchasing or possessing a firearm or any other weapon under certain circumstances.

The proposal would also strengthen gun purchase and possession restrictions for mentally ill people under the state's Baker Act, which allows someone to be involuntarily hospitalized for up to 72 hours. Scott is seeking \$50 million for initiatives that include expanding mental health services by provid-

ing counseling, crisis management and other mental health services for youth and young adults.

"No one with mental issues should have access to a gun. It is common sense. It for their own best interest, much less the best interest of our communities," Scott said.

The governor's plan made no mention of arming teachers on school grounds. However, the Legislature's Republican leadership proposed letting teachers carry a gun if they have had law enforcement training. The legislators' plan also calls for a three-day waiting period for most gun purchases, with exceptions.

Democrats said neither plan goes far enough.

"Unfortunately, both plans omit a third, critically important piece of legislation Democrats have been and continue to push for: a ban on assault weapons and high capacity magazines," said state Senate Democratic Leader Oscar Braynon. He added that recent mass shootings show that "so long as these high powered weapons of war remain available for purchase these killings will continue."

Talia Rumsky, a 16-year-old Stoneman Douglas High student who was at school during the shooting, was among those who travelled to Tallahassee on Wednesday to lobby lawmakers about gun control.

She said Scott's plan to make it illegal for anyone under 21 to purchase a gun is a start, but said she doesn't think it goes far enough.

"This is a great first step and we appreciate it," the sophomore said. "But it's not enough and we're going to make sure they know it's not enough and is not solving our problems."

Trump told reporters Friday that schools need some kind of "offensive" capability to deter and respond to attackers.

"If they're not gun free, if there are guns inside, held by the right people, by highly trained professionals, you're going to see this end. It won't be happening again. Our schools are essentially gun-free zones and that makes them very dangerous places," the president said.

On Friday evening, Marion P. Hammer, former president of the National Rifle Association and long-time Florida lobbyist, issued an appeal to gun enthusiasts titled, "EMERGENCY ALERT! Don't Let Them Blame You For Parkland." She mentioned several proposals they could support, such as "hardening our schools," putting officers in schools and training volunteer teachers to use guns. But she said a three-day waiting period would not have stopped the Parkland shooter; bump stocks had nothing to do with it; and raising the age limit for gun purchases would be unfair.

After days of funerals for those killed in the attack, teachers began the emotionally fraught process of returning to the school Friday to collect belongings from classrooms that have been off-limits since the slayings. Following an orientation Sunday for teachers and students, classes resume Wednesday.

Broward teachers union president Anna Fusco met with the teachers as they returned to campus Friday, hailing them as "incredibly brave and strong."

"I met with one that was grazed with a bullet. ... She has a hole in her arm and a bruise from her shoulder to her elbow that looks like somebody whacked her with a bat and she's like, 'I'm here because we need to get things ready,'" Fusco said.

Ivanka Trump to push for 'maximum pressure' on North Korea

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — U.S. President Donald Trump's daughter toured the 2018 Winter Olympics on Saturday, the morning after telling South Korea's president that she will use her visit to the Pyeongchang Games to advocate maximum pressure on North Korea to halt its nuclear program.

Ivanka Trump, who is one of her father's close advisers, is leading the U.S. delegation at this weekend's closing ceremony for the Pyeongchang Games. Under cloudy skies, she watched her first event Saturday morning — Big Air snowboarding.

South Korean President Moon Jae-in highlighted to Trump how the Olympics have served as a vehicle for dialogue between the two Koreas, and said the U.S. and South Korea should make use of the current mood of rapprochement between the Koreas in seeking denuclearization.

At a closed-door meeting before a banquet Friday night at the presidential compound, Moon told Trump that talks on denuclearization and the inter-Korean dialogue must move forward side by side, Moon's press secretary, Yoon Young-chan, told reporters. Trump responded by pushing for joint efforts by the U.S. and South Korea to apply maximum pressure on North Korea, Yoon said.

The differences in how the U.S. and South Korea hope to achieve denuclearization were also apparent during the banquet. In her remarks, Trump said she was in South Korea to celebrate the Olympics and to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to a "maximum pressure campaign to ensure that the Korean Peninsula is denuclearized."

On Friday, the Trump administration announced sanctions on more than 50 vessels, shipping companies and trade businesses to turn up the pressure on North Korea. U.S. officials said that Trump had discussed the action with Moon ahead of the announcement in Washington.

In Pyeongchang on Saturday morning, Ivanka Trump watched snowboarders go on runs at the Big Air jump and saw American snowboarder Kyle Mack take a silver medal.

A smiling Trump, wearing a Team USA hat and red snowsuit, chatted with members of her delegation and



Associated Press

SOUTH KOREAN President Moon Jae-in shakes hands with Ivanka Trump during their dinner at the Presidential Blue House on Friday, in Seoul, South Korea. Ivanka Trump has received a red-carpet welcome in South Korea as head of the U.S. delegation to this weekend's closing ceremony for the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang.

South Korea first lady Kim Jung-suk. Also with her was IOC board member and 1998 hockey gold medalist Angela Ruggiero.

After the event ended, Trump spoke with some of the South Korean athletes who were guests of the delegation and posed for selfies.

A high-level North Korean delegation will also attend Sunday's Olympic closing ceremony, but the South Korean government said it's unlikely that Ivanka Trump will meet the North Koreans. Vice President Mike Pence, who attended the Olympics' opening ceremony, sat awkwardly in a VIP box with the younger sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un behind him. The two had no apparent contact.

Moon hopes to make the Olympics an avenue for peace on the divided Korean Peninsula.

"North Korea's participation in the Winter Olympic Games has served as an opportunity for us to engage in active discussions between the two Koreas and this has led to lowering of tensions on the peninsula and an improvement in inter-Korean relations," Moon said.

US visa boss insists new mission statement isn't anti-immigrant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The head of the federal agency that grants citizenship and immigration benefits said Friday that he had a message for anyone who considers his new mission statement anti-immigrant: "A thousand times no."

Francis Cissna told The Associated Press that he cut reference to the U.S. being a "nation of immigrants" from Citizenship and Immigration Services' mission statement because a "bureaucratic" document was the wrong platform to say so. He said the country is indisputably a nation of immigrants.

The agency's mission statement is "not something where you put eternal professions of American values. That sort of thing belongs chiseled in the wall of a monument, not in some bureaucratic mission statement," he said.

Cissna said he was surprised by criticism after announcing the change Thursday to his 18,000 employees. He said the White House had no involvement.

"This was all inside my head," he said.

Cissna, who became director Oct. 1 after 12 years in

various positions at the parent Department of Homeland Security, said he proposed a complete rewrite of the mission statement with senior agency leaders and union officials at a meeting in mid-October.

It was widely discussed in the agency over several months.

The old statement read, "USCIS secures America's promise as a nation of immigrants by providing accurate and useful information to our customers, granting immigration and citizenship benefits, promoting an awareness and understanding of citizenship, and ensuring the integrity of our immigration system."

Cissna said he "read it a bunch of times and it just didn't do it and I thought I would just start from scratch."

The new statement reads, "U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services administers the nation's lawful immigration system, safeguarding its integrity and promise by efficiently and fairly adjudicating requests for immigration benefits while protecting Americans, securing the homeland, and honoring our values."

California parents face new charges in kids' torture case

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A Southern California couple suspected of starving and shackling some of their 13 children pleaded not guilty Friday to new charges of child abuse.

David and Louise Turpin previously entered not-guilty pleas to torture and a raft of other charges and are being held on \$12 million bail. Louise Turpin also pleaded not guilty to a new count of felony assault.

Louise Turpin looked intently at more than a dozen reporters in the courtroom. David Turpin, wearing a blazer, tie and black-rimmed glasses, kept his eyes on the judge during the hearing. Both said little except to agree to a May preliminary hearing.

The couple was arrested last month after their 17-year-old daughter escaped from the family's home in Perris, California, and called 911. Authorities said the home reeked of human waste and evidence of starvation was obvious, with the oldest sibling weighing only 82 pounds.

The case drew international media attention and shocked neighbors who said they rarely saw the children, who appeared to be skinny, pale and reserved.

Authorities said the abuse was so long-running the children's growth was stunted. They said the couple shackled the children to furniture as punishment and had them live a nocturnal lifestyle.

The children, who range in age from 2 to 29, were hospitalized immediately after their rescue and since then Riverside County authorities, who obtained temporary conservatorship over the adults, have declined to discuss their whereabouts or condition.

Attorneys representing the adult siblings told CBS News, however, that the seven are living at Corona Medical Center, where they have an outdoor area for sports and exercise, and are making decisions on their own for the first time.

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CITY OF BESSEMER

CITY COUNCIL - PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING CHANGE IN MEETING TIME AND PLACE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a **Special Meeting** of the City Council for the City of Bessemer, Monday, February 26, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 411 S. Sophie Street, Bessemer City Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to hold a budget workshop for the 2018-2019 budget.

James K. Trudgeon
City Clerk/Treasurer

Midgettes eliminated by Northwood

MINONG, Wis. — No. 8 Hurley stayed with top-seeded Northwood for much of the game, but their offense ran dry in the second half as the Evergreens eliminated them with a 43-22 win Friday night.

The Midgettes trailed Northwood 18-15 at the half of the WIAA Division 5 regional semifinal, but they scored just seven second-half points.

"We just could not score in the second half," Hurley coach Steve Lombardo said. "It was a major struggle just to get the ball past the timeline."

Northwood pressed and they also played a 2-3 zone

that extended girls out on top to give the Hurley guards trouble. Northwood was long and athletic, making it hard to find clear passing lanes to get the ball inside.

Ally Rye and Brooke Olson both had seven points to lead Hurley.

Hurley finished the year at 11-13.

"We made them work," Lombardo said. "It was a pretty good battle. We just ran out of gas."

Hurley — Mariah Sajbi 2, Ally Rye 7, Aiyana Nickel 2, Lexi Swanson 2, Brooke Olson 7, Mahra Wick 1, Briana Saari 1. FTs: 6-13. Fouls: 20. Fouled out: Rye. 3-pointers: Rye 1, Olson 1.

Northwood — Julia Manor 8, McKenzie Coons 9, Jayden Barrett 1, Kayla Schultz 4, Amanda Babcock 2, Jacqueline Manor 13, Riley Sears 2, Abby Martin 2, Cassidy Coons 2. FTs: 14-25. Fouls: 17. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Jacqueline Manor 1.

Hurley	15	22
Northwood	18	43

Speedboys beat Gladiators in OT

BESSEMER — Bessemer held off Ontonagon in overtime for a 63-59 Copper Mountain Conference win Friday night.

Much like the game's other quarters went, the Speedboys scored early in overtime and led by seven points before Ontonagon began to chip away at the lead.

"In the overtime, we were lucky there wasn't that additional four minutes," Bessemer coach Richard Matrella said. "Ontonagon's one really good team."

The inside games pretty much neutralized each other, Matrella said, and both teams made outside shots. Bessemer hit 10 3s and Ontonagon had 8 with

six of them from Henry Menigoz.

Menigoz led all scorers with 22 points.

Brayden Tomes had 18 points to lead Bessemer, including a team-high four 3s. Cade Mazzon had 13 points. Uriah Aili played well and started the scoring in overtime, Matrella said.

Bessemer (13-6, 6-7) goes to Ewen-Trout Creek Thursday. Ontonagon (7-11, 4-8) hosts Watersmeet Tuesday.

Ontonagon — Ed Polakowski 9, Jaden Weisinger 5, James Domitrovich 8, Brendan Buzzo 7, Henry Menigoz 22, Tanner Balcomb 8. FTs: 7-9. Fouls: 18. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Weisinger 1, Buzzo 1, Menigoz 6.

Bessemer — Cade Mazzon 13, Uriah Aili 9, Isaiah Aili 5, Jared Janczak 5, Nick Trudgeon 5, Tim Rowe 2, Brayden Tomes 18, Tyler Busch 6. FTs: 9-13. Fouls: 13. Fouled out: Busch. 3-pointers: Mazzon 3, U. Aili 1, I. Aili 1, Trudgeon 1, Tomes 4. Ontonagon 10 22 40 54 59 Bessemer 12 30 41 54 63



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO'S Mason Saubert (3) goes up for a layup as Ironwood's Tony Wieneri fouls him Friday night at John Krznarich Gym in Ironwood.

Cardinals' defense comes through again — this time in Ironwood

By JASON JUNO
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IRONWOOD — For two games in a row, Wakefield-Marenisco had to rely on its defense.

And both times, it came through.

The Cardinals held off Ironwood 61-47 Friday night, one day after holding Washburn to 12 first-half points.

"We've just been really, really focusing on defense this year," W-M coach Terry Fetters said. "The guys have really, really bought into defense."

Just one player finished in double figures for Ironwood — David Benson with 15 points. Benson was huge for the Red Devils late in the third quarter as they closed the gap to three, 39-36.

"We had trouble with their zone and our perimeter shots weren't falling," Ironwood coach Pete Lewinski said. "They played good D on us."

W-M countered with a strong trio of scorers to improve to 15-3 overall. Mason Saubert and Jacob Suzik both had 21 points and Bailey Ribich had 17.

"They're such an outstanding team offensively," Lewinski said. "They've got the three-headed monster, Suzik, Ribich and Saubert. ... Those guys can play well, they're tough to defend. That's why they have the record they have."

The host Devils didn't make it easy, though.

Benson made three straight shots, including a putback just before the buzzer, to pull Ironwood within 39-36 going into the third quarter.

"Benson played his best game of the year," Lewinski said. "He's improving as the



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IRONWOOD'S DAVID Benson, left, puts up a shot Friday night at John Krznarich Gym in Ironwood. He led the Devils with 15 points.

season goes on; he's a junior, so hopefully he can continue to improve. I thought Benson played a whale of a game tonight."

It was a five-point game midway through the fourth quarter when Ironwood's Griffen Revoyr stole it and went in for a layup to pull

the Devils within 46-43. But Saubert hit a deep 3 and Ironwood didn't have another rally left.

"He's so quick off the dribble, he's just so hard to guard. He's going to attack you or pull it back out," Fetters said. "He's just so quick, he's got a quick release. He's a handful."

Suzik appeared to injure his elbow on the final play of the game. W-M tried to get him a dunk, but Ironwood didn't want to give one up with time running out and the game decided. He was fouled hard and a couple of players had to be separated after the play. Suzik was given four free throws, but they weren't easy to shoot.

Fetters hopes he is OK.

"I tell you what, Jake is a tough kid," Fetters said. "If it was broken, he would still be out there, he wouldn't tell me that it even hurt."

With W-M's trio scoring all but two of the points, they were a handful all night for the Devils.

"(Saubert) has deep range. Ribich can drive or hit the 3. We were playing him up on the 3 because he shoots like Saubert then he started driving us and breaking our D down," Lewinski said. "And Suzik is Suzik, just a hard-nosed, tough player, competitor."

W-M hosts No. 3 Ewen-Trout Creek Tuesday night. Ironwood finished the regular season at 12-8 and will host West Iron County in a MHSAA Class C District 94 semifinal on Wednesday, March 7.

W-M — Mason Saubert 21, Bailey Ribich 17, Jacob Suzik 21, Erik Hakamaki 2. FTs: 15-20. Fouls: 12. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Saubert 3, Suzik 3, Ribich 2.

Ironwood — Ethan Roehm 1, Jacob Joki 7, Ian Averitt 8, Tony Wieneri 4, Tommy Lundin 4, David Benson 15, Andrew Caleski 2, Griffen Revoyr 6. FTs: 8-12. Fouls: 19. Fouled out: Wieneri. 3-pointers: Joki 1, Averitt 1.

W-M	11	29	39	61
Ironwood	11	21	36	47

Antetokounmpo scores 26, Bucks beat Raptors

TORONTO (AP) — Giannis Antetokounmpo and the Milwaukee Bucks felt extra good about getting a rare win against the Toronto Raptors.

Antetokounmpo had 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Milwaukee snapped Toronto's seven-game win streak with a 122-119 overtime victory Friday night.

"We haven't beaten them in a while so the win feels a lot better, to be honest with you," Antetokounmpo said. "They're a great team, too."

Eric Bledsoe and Khrist Middleton each scored 21 points as the Bucks won the opener of an eight-game stretch against teams in playoff contention. Jason Terry scored 14 points, and John Henson and Thon Maker each had 12.

"It's a big gut-check and a big win for us," Middleton said. "This is the best team in the East and we proved that we could beat them on the road."

DeMar DeRozan scored 33 points for the Raptors, who had won five straight home games against the Bucks, and 15 of the past 17 meetings.

Toronto also eliminated Milwaukee in the opening round of last year's playoffs. The teams will not meet again in the regular season.

Serge Ibaka had 18 points, and Kyle Lowry and Pascal Siakam each scored 17 for Toronto.

"We didn't deserve to win," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said. "They outworked us, they outplayed us, they outthought us. Whatever adjective you want to use, they did it to us tonight." Jonas Valanciunas' buzzer-beating dunk for Toronto sent the game to overtime. He finished with 10 points.

Toronto suffered its first home loss since Jan. 26 against Utah. The Raptors are an NBA-best 24-5 at home.

"It's good to have a tough loss like this," Lowry said. "It kind of refocuses us. We can get beat on any given night and we've got to come out there and play hard every night."

The Raptors trailed 110-108 with 3.3 seconds left in the fourth quarter after Middleton split a pair of free throws. Following a timeout, Toronto inbounded the ball to Valanciunas, who paused before driving for the tying dunk.

Toronto scored the first five points of the extra session, but back-to-back 3-pointers by Terry and Middleton capped an 8-0 Bucks run, giving Milwaukee a 118-115 lead with 1:58 left.

Celtics strong out of the break, rout Pistons 110-98

DETROIT (AP) — Daniel Theis did his part to add to Germany's big day.

The Boston rookie scored a career-high 19 points to lift the Celtics to a 110-98 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night. Afterward, Theis tried to bring some attention to a surprising Olympic victory for his native country.

"It's a good day for me. Germany beat Canada in hockey, we won here, so I'm happy," Theis said. "When I was at breakfast and (assistant coach) Scott Morrison walked in, I was just smiling, because he's from Canada."

Germany advanced to the Olympic title game with that victory, giving Theis some bragging rights before he even

took the court against Detroit. Then the 6-foot-8 forward shot 8 of 10 from the field and had seven rebounds.

Kyrie Irving added 18 points for Boston. Jayson Tatum scored 11 of his 15 points in the first half.

The Celtics, who went into the All-Star break on a three-game losing streak, returned with a solid win on the road.

Daily Globe Scoreboard

Local Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 24

College Basketball
GCC at Bay College, women, noon; men, 2

Girls basketball
WIAA Division 5 regional finals

No. 4 Bayfield at No. 1 Northwood, 4
No. 3 Shell Lake at No. 2 Washburn, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26

Girls Basketball

MHSAA Class D District 127
Republic-Michigamme at Ewen-Trou Creek, 7:30 EST
Bessemer at Watersmeet, 6

MHSAA Class District 128
At Jeffers

Ontonagon vs. Lake Linden-Hubbell, 6 p.m. EST
Jeffers vs. Chassell, 7:30 p.m. EST

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Boys Basketball

Ewen-Trou Creek at Wakefield-Marenisco, 6:30
Watersmeet at Ontonagon

WIAA Division 5 Regional All Games at 7 p.m.

No. 11 Bayfield at No. 6 Hurler
No. 12 Mercer at No. 5 Washburn
No. 16 Lac Courte Oreilles at No. 1 South Shore

No. 15 Winter at No. 2 Drummond
No. 14 Shell Lake at No. 3 Luck
No. 13 Frederic at No. 4 Solon Springs

No. 10 Northwood at No. 7 Mellen
No. 9 Butternut at No. 8 Siren

Wednesday, Feb. 28

College Basketball

NCAA Division II Region 13 semifinal

GCC Samsons at DCTC, 7 p.m. CST

Girls Basketball

Class C District 94

Ironwood at West Iron County, 6 p.m. CST
Iron Mountain at Norway, 6 p.m. CST

Class D District 127

E-TC/R-M at Crystal Falls Forest Park, 6:30 CST
Wakefield-Marenisco at Watersmeet/Bessemer, TBA

Class D District 128

At Jeffers

Ontonagon/LL-Hvs. Dollar Bay, 6 p.m.
Jeffers/Chassell vs. Baraga, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

Boys Basketball

Bessemer at Ewen-Trou Creek, 7:30 EST
Wakefield-Marenisco at Watersmeet

Ontonagon at Baraga, 7:20 EST

Girls Basketball

WIAA Division 5 sectional semifinal

At Maple, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 2

Girls Basketball

Class C District 94

District final
WIC/Ironwood at Norway/Iron Mountain, 6 p.m. CST

Class D District 127

District final
Watersmeet/Bessemer/W-M at E-TC/Forest Park/R-M, 6:30 p.m. CST

Class D District 128

At Jeffers

District final, 7 p.m. EST
Boys Basketball
WIAA Division 5
Regional semifinals at higher seeds, matchups to be determined

Saturday, March 3

Boys Basketball

WIAA Division 5

Regional finals, matchups to be determined

Girls Basketball

WIAA Division 5

Sectional final

At Spooner, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

College Basketball

NCAA Division II Region 13 final

North Dakota semifinal winner at GCC Lady Samsons, 2 p.m.

U.P. Boys

Friday

Gladstone 78, Escanaba 66
Munising 75, Manistique 56
Superior Central 65, Gwinn 51
Republic-Michigamme 63, Mid Peninsula 48

North Central 63, Bark River-Harris 60
Carney-Nadeau 51, Forest Park 50
Rapid River 81, North Dickinson 48

Ishpeming 55, Kingsford 52
Westwood 35, Houghton 32
Iron Mountain 76, Menominee 38
West Iron County 52, Hancock 25
Calumet 65, Lake Linden-Hubbell 36

Dollar Bay 70, Chassell 61
Painesdale Jeffers 59, L'Anse 42
Wakefield-Marenisco 61, Ironwood 47

Bessemer 63, Ontonagon 59 (OT)
Sault Ste. Marie 56, Rudyard 47
Brimley 59, Pickford 36
Cedarville 76, Engadine 59
DeTour 57, Newberry 56

U.P. Girls

Friday

North Central 52, Norway 40
L'Anse 60, Wakefield-Marenisco 44

Wisconsin Girls

Friday

Division 1 Section 1

Regional Second Round-

Stevens Point 76, Eau Claire Memorial 39

Division 1 Section 1

Regional Second Round

Appleton East 53, Superior 36
Appleton North 77, Oshkosh North 23
Chippewa Falls 56, Appleton West 53

D.C. Everest 68, Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln 52
Hudson 45, Eau Claire North 42
Kimberly 55, Oshkosh West 36
Wausau West 64, Neenah 51

Division 1 Section 2

Regional Second Round

Arrowhead 64, Sheboygan South 19
Bay Port 67, Waukesha North 31
Germantown 65, Fond du Lac 53
Green Bay Preble 50, De Pere 43
Kettle Moraine 50, Homestead 46, OT

Sheboygan North 73, Hartford Union 40
Waukesha South 47, Menomonee Falls 30

Division 1 Section 3

Regional Second Round

Janesville Parker 56, Middleton 52
Madison East 68, Kenosha Tremper 50
Madison Memorial 54, Janesville Craig 42

Mukwonago 73, Madison West 29
Oconomowoc 59, Badger 48
Sun Prairie 77, Kenosha Bradford 20

Verona Area 52, Madison La Follette 49
Watertown 44, Waunakee 42

Division 1 Section 4

Regional Second Round

Brookfield Central 57, Milwaukee Hamilton/Audubon 42
Brookfield East 49, Racine Horlick 30
Franklin 61, Milwaukee Riverside University 34

Milwaukee DSHA 83, Milwaukee Pulaski/Arts 52
Milwaukee King 78, West Allis Central 21
Muskego 61, Racine Case 39
Oak Creek 69, Milwaukee Ronald

Reagan 19
West Allis Nathan Hale 73, Racine Park 52

Division 2 Section 1

Regional Second Round

Holmen 62, Tomah 59
Hortonville 83, Mosinee 25
Marshfield 52, Shawano Community 40

Menomonie 61, La Crosse Central 56
Merrill 66, Rhinelander 56
New London 61, Lakeland 39
Onalaska 69, River Falls 53
Rice Lake 57, Ashland 33

Division 2 Section 2

Regional Second Round

Ashwaubenon 55, Notre Dame 51
Beaver Dam 82, West Bend East 28

Green Bay Southwest 64, Luxemburg-Casco 60, OT
Milwaukee Vincent 61, Cedarburg 47

Seymour 63, Kaukauna 48
Slinger 54, Grafton 31
Washburn 68, Siren 52
West Bend West 61, Plymouth 40
West De Pere 54, Pulaski 50

Division 2 Section 3

Regional Second Round

Jefferson 37, Waukesha West 35
Milton 79, Wilmet Union 65
Monroe 72, Sauk Prairie 48
Oregon 57, Monona Grove 51
Reedsburg Area 42, McFarland 40

Stoughton 56, DeForest 42
Union Grove 66, Elkhorn Area 40
Waterford 46, Burlington 42

Division 2 Section 4

Regional Second Round

Cudahy 53, Greenfield 37
Milw. Washington 56, Shorewood 38

New Berlin Eisenhower 77, Catholic Memorial 36
New Berlin West 60, Whitnall 46
Pewaukee 51, South Milwaukee 36

Pius XI Catholic 72, Milwaukee Lutheran 34
Wauwatosa West 47, Whitefish Bay 45

Division 3 Section 1

Regional Second Round

Amery 48, Northwestern 33
Blomere 51, Prescott 47
Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau 60, Westby 25

Hayward 52, Barron 16
Saint Croix Central 69, Baldwin-Woodville 25

Stratford 54, Wautoma 36
West Salem 60, Arcadia 44

Division 3 Section 2

Regional Second Round

Amherst 71, Little Chute 40
Fox Valley Lutheran 42, Wittenberg-Biramwood 25

Freedom 88, Northland Pines 50
Hamilton 68, Manitowoc Lincoln 31

Kiel 51, Sheboygan Falls 48
Oostburg 58, Brillion 43
Southern Door 48, Denmark 29
Valders 37, Cedar Grove-Belgium 16

Wrightstown 66, Xavier 52

Division 3 Section 3

Regional Second Round

Berlin 68, Ripon 51
Big Foot 60, Lake Mills 51
Clinton 47, Martin Luther 45
Dodgeville 51, Prairie du Chien 39

Lakeside Lutheran 68, Turner 42
Loft 55, Edgewood 49
Marshall 79, Poyntette 62
Platteville 52, Edgerton 37
Shoreland Lutheran 59, Whitewater 52

Division 3 Section 4

Regional Second Round

Brookfield Academy 58, Milwaukee School of Languages 52
Dominican 73, Brown Deer 46
Kettle Moraine Lutheran 79, Milwaukee Golda Meir 29
Laconia 51, Watertown Luther Prep 30

Mayville 47, Lomira 41

Saint Thomas More 61, University School of Milwaukee 25
Waupun 73, North Fond du Lac 50

Division 4 Section 1

Regional Second Round

Cameron 74, Unily 55
Clear Lake 54, Boyceville 30
Collax 64, Ladysmith 26
Durand 65, Stanley-Boyd 30
Elk Mound 46, Cochrane-Fountain City 44

Melrose-Mindoro 84, Fall Creek 31
Regis 63, Osseo-Fairchild 47
St. Croix Falls 56, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 28

Division 4 Section 2

Regional Second Round

Colby 75, Athens 47
Crandon 62, Bonduel 38
Marathon 76, Edgar 25
Neillsville 48, Abbotsford 36
Pacelli 46, Auburndale 45

Shiocton 57, Iola-Scandinavia 30
St. Mary Catholic 74, Weyauwega-Fremont 61

Division 4 Section 3

Regional Second Round

Aquinas 77, Lancaster 35
Belleville 76, Horicon 27
Cambridge 60, New Glarus 55, OT

Cuba City 59, Brookwood 41
Darlington 82, Wisconsin Heights 38
Markesan 56, Westfield Area 34
Mineral Point 81, Boscobel 40
St. Marys Springs 65, Waterloo 55

Division 4 Section 4

Regional Second Round

Howards Grove 46, Ozaukee 35
Lake Country Lutheran 47, Williams Bay 23

Living Word Lutheran 51, Palmyra-Eagle 36
Manitowoc Lutheran 54, Algoma 51

Milwaukee Academy of Science 101, Hope Christian 50
Mishicot 44, Kewaunee 42
Roncalli 53, Random Lake 40
The Prairie School 65, Racine Lutheran 52

Division 5 Section 1

Regional Second Round

Bayfield 70, Frederic 45
Clayton 52, Prentice 39
Flambeau 62, Prairie Farm 23
McDonell Central 54, Owen-Wilthee 29

Northwood 44, Hurler 22
Rib Lake 55, Gilman 35
Shell Lake 54, South Shore 50

Division 5 Section 2

Regional Second Round

Assumption 58, Port Edwards 49
Bowler 54, Columbus Catholic 40
Elcho 59, Lena 35
Gillett 59, Niagara 36

Newman Catholic 51, Northland Lutheran 17
Tri-County 60, Loyal 51
Wausaukee 75, Three Lakes 42

Division 5 Section 3

Regional Second Round

Bangor 64, Elmwood/Plum City 23
Benton 71, Seneca 60
Blair-Taylor 53, Lincoln 41
Hillsboro 61, Cashton 38
Independence 49, Eleva-Strum 47

Potosi 58, Kickapoo 29
River Ridge 52, Riverdale 38
Shullsburg 60, Belmont 47

Division 5 Section 4

Regional Second Round

Argyle 55, Randolph 39
Black Hawk 71, Albany 39
Central Wisconsin Christian 52, Barneveld 47

Fall River 33, Deerfield 18
Hustisford 47, Sheboygan County Christian 23
Lourdes Academy 71, Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah 18
Oakfield 71, Hilbert 61
Sheboygan Area Luth. 56, Catholic Central 33



Norm Tesch photo

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO'S Alexa Jilek, second from right, rises for a rebound Friday night at Wakefield.

W-M loses regular-season finale

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield-Marenisco couldn't sustain its strong start as L'Anse came back to win 60-44 in a non-conference game Friday night.

The Cardinals led 17-8 after after the first quarter, but they were outscored 19-8 in the second quarter. L'Anse extended its two-point halftime lead to seven going into the fourth when the Purple Hornets pulled away.

"We lost our steam in the fourth quarter," W-M coach Bruce Mahler said.

W-M lost by 42 points in the first meeting with L'Anse in December.

"We played much better than that game and we played much better than last night

also," Mahler said. They lost 72-67 to Watersmeet Thursday. "We played much better defense; the girls played well, but they're a tough team to beat."

Josie Rice led L'Anse with 25 points. Saundra Libertoski and Alexa Jilek both had 14 points to lead W-M.

W-M (8-12, 6-8) plays in the MHSAA Class D District 127 semifinal Wednesday against the winner of Monday's game between Bessemer and Watersmeet.

L'Anse — Addison Mattson 5, Dix 4, Majja Rice 4, Yoshikuhl 14, Mankevics 8, Brown 1, Josie Rice 25. FTs: 9-16. Fouls: 16. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Mattson 1, Yoshikuhl 1.

W-M — Carlee Yon 6, Hailey Hautala 5, Saundra Libertoski 14, Alexa Jilek 14, Melissa Warink 5. FTs: 13-23. Fouls: 13. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Hautala 1.

L'Anse	8	19	10	23	60
W-M	17	8	5	14	44

Rockets beat Timberwolves 120-102 for 11th straight win

HOUSTON (AP) — James Harden scored 31 points and the Houston Rockets won their 11th straight game with a 120-102 victory Friday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves, who lost All-Star Jimmy Butler to a knee injury.

Butler left late in the third quarter. After grab-

bing a rebound, he pivoted and planted hard on his right foot before collapsing and grabbing his right knee. He was on the floor for at least three minutes before he was carried off the court by two teammates.

Coach Tom Thibodeau said Butler will have an MRI and be re-evaluated on

Saturday.

Clint Capela had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Houston, getting his 10th double-double over the past 13 games. Chris Paul added 14 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The Rockets trailed for much of the first half before going ahead to maintain the NBA's best record.

Report: FBI probe docs list range of payments to top players

By The Associated Press

New details of payments to athletes in a federal investigation that has lurked in the shadows since first rocking college basketball last fall mark the latest threat to the sport's basic foundation, showing the breadth of alleged corruption.

Bank records and other expense reports that are part of the investigation list a wide range of impermissible payments from agents to at least two dozen players or their relatives, according to documents obtained by Yahoo Sports.

The depth of the violations raises questions about the structure of college athletics, a business funded primarily through college football and basketball, including \$19.6 billion in TV money for the NCAA Tournament over the past 22 years — a hoops extravaganza American sports fans know as March Madness.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a statement Friday the allegations "if true, point to systematic failures that must be fixed and fixed now if we want college sports in America."

Yahoo said Friday that the documents obtained in discovery during the investigation link current players including Michigan State's Miles Bridges, Duke's Wendell Carter and Alabama's Collin Sexton to potential benefits that would be violations of NCAA rules.

Michigan State and Duke officials said Friday they didn't believe their players did anything wrong, and Alabama coach Avery

Johnson said Sexton, who was held out of the season opener for violating NCAA rules, will play Saturday against Arkansas.

According to the report, players over the past several years and family members allegedly received cash, entertainment and travel expenses from former NBA agent Andy Miller and his agency ASM Sports. Line items in four pages of documents released by Yahoo showed a wide range, including some five-figure payments and two dinners for less than \$40 each.

Don Jackson, an Alabama-based attorney who has worked on numerous college eligibility cases, said the root of the problem is that the NCAA's model of amateurism doesn't work.

"This problem can be solved if players are compensated," Jackson said. "The NCAA is not capable of adequately policing tens of thousands of athletes around the country."

A balance sheet from December 2015 lists several payments under "Loan to Players," including \$43,500 to Dallas Mavericks guard Dennis Smith, who played one season at North Carolina State in 2016-17. Another document says Smith received \$73,500 in loans.

N.C. State athletic director Debbie Yow said the school disassociated itself from Miller in 2012

IRONWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

Getting ready!!

While the snow blanket lovingly covers the Ironwood ground, thoughts at this time of year almost always turn to warm days, green leaves, and a full season of outdoor and indoor festivals and special events. However, to prepare and produce those festivals and event, dedicated volunteers and fundraising dollars are needed. Two important fundraisers are rapidly approaching: the Festival Ironwood Steak Feed at the Elk and Hound Restaurant and the Big HIT Beer and Wine Fest at Ironwood's Memorial Building.



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Tickets are still available for the 5th Annual Festival Ironwood Steak Feed Fundraiser on **Saturday, 24 March** at the Elk & Hound, Ironwood. Social hour starts at 5:00 and dinner is served in shifts from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person, and can be purchased at the Elk & Hound prior to the event (906-932-3742). There will be music by Vanderhagen Ray starting at 7:30, along with a 50/50 raffle, gun raffle, and Traeger Tailgater Grill raffle. Only 200 tickets are sold—get your's now, and support this year's Festival Ironwood 2018!

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Knowing what events are going on and when they are happening is becoming ever more easier thanks to the new **felivlife.org** all-event community calendar for Iron and Gogebic Counties. YOU can post your public event there with ease! This calendar is also linked to the Ironwood Chamber and the Hurley Chamber webpages, as well as the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce app, IronwoodGo [click "Play & Stay" and then "Events"].

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Eating disorders need treatment

Dear Annie: I want your readers who think they may have an eating disorder to know that they are not alone and that their condition is treatable. I am living proof. Throughout my childhood, I struggled with my weight and my relationship with food. When I reached the end of high school, I committed to being "healthy." I lost more than 50 pounds by eating better and exercising. What a feeling of power it was to have made such a big and (I thought) positive change.



Dear Annie

However, when I went away to college, I started to throw up when I thought I had eaten too much. I only did it occasionally, but it crept up eventually to twice a day. I realized that I was purging to cope with my feelings of depression and restricting my food intake to have a feeling of control over my life. My feelings may have been out of control, but I knew exactly how many calories were going into my body at any moment.

I wore my dizziness and lightheadedness with pride. After all, I was getting compliments from people about how great I looked.

Eventually, all the purging and restricting could not keep my depression at bay, and my health started to decline. I enrolled in a treatment program, and I am happy to say it worked. Though I don't know that I'll ever be completely "cured," I live a happy and healthy life now. I want other young women to know that there is help. — Living a Sunny Life

Dear Living a Sunny Life: Thank you so much for having the courage to share your story. Next week is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and people can check their symptoms at mybodyscreening.org. It takes only a few minutes. It is free and anonymous, and it could change your life.

Dear Annie: The recent news stories of sexual abuse of children have encouraged me to share my story in the hope it helps

others. I was sexually abused by my maternal grandfather. I won't go into details here, but my greatest hurt was when I told my mother. I was about 45 years old and had started counseling. I told her of my childhood experiences and pleaded with her not to tell anyone, saying the counseling was helping and all I asked of her was to give me some confidentiality and support. She expressed sympathy but was not surprised, as this had happened to her when she was younger. Two days later, she called me, said I was lying and told me she and her sisters were going to get a lawyer and sue me if I shared this with anyone. I was so hurt. This split our family apart; she and my brother constantly attacked me verbally and emotionally. Reconciliation was attempted years later, but relationships never were fully restored.

My point here is to protect your children as much as possible, and if there is suspicion of abuse, deal with it immediately. Support them and always give them the benefit of the doubt. The shame of abuse is indescribable. I am glad that now people are coming forth with the truth. — Been There but Doing Better

Dear Been There but Doing Better: I am so sorry that happened, but I'm grateful to you for sharing your story.

Anyone who suspects child abuse should call the Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline, at 800-422-4453.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Problems will develop at home and work if you are hesitant to change. Don't sit on the sidelines pouting when you should be using intelligence and discipline to help you turn any negativity into a positive. Don't give in to someone trying to control you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Trouble will brew when you're faced with opposition. Getting along with others and maintaining peace will be essential if you want to slowly get people to favor your point of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Use your energy wisely. Arguing will lead to conflict with the powers-that-be. Stay focused on what's expected of you and be quiet about your likes and dislikes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Donations, joint financial ventures and being a Good Samaritan should be carried out with caution. Don't let anyone pressure you into signing up for something you cannot afford or don't want to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll be quick to jump into

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Get your personal documentation up to date. Being fully prepared will help you deal with financial, medical or bureaucratic institutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone who wants you to pay his or her way will take advantage of your generosity and desire to have everyone love you. Be firm and offer suggestions, not cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A change at home may be emotional at first, but if you ease into the situation, you'll find a way to make it work. Your efforts will be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Emotional mishaps are apparent if you get into a heated discussion with a friend, relative or loved one. Take the high road and don't do or say anything derogatory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Look for common

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An important relationship should be handled with care. Misunderstandings and emotional mayhem can be expected if you or someone you are dealing with is evasive. Share your feelings openly and honestly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Rethink your goals and consider how best to improve mentally, physically and financially to be successful. Keep up with the times and use experience, knowledge and new methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Dig in and help people in need. Your humanitarian attitude will help stave off criticism as well as keep you too busy to let temptation and excessive behavior take the reins.

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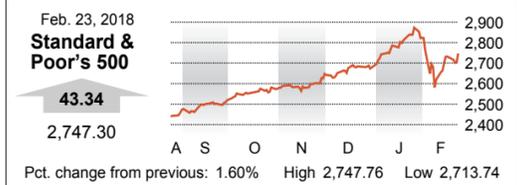
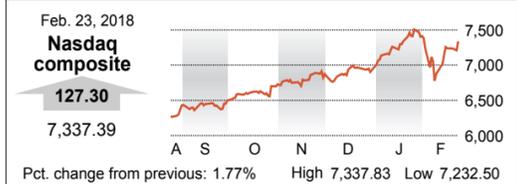
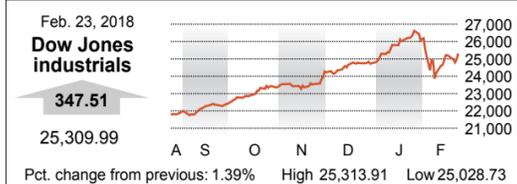
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BUSINESS

A DAY ON WALL STREET



Broad rally helps stocks end choppy week slightly higher

By ALEX VEIGA
AP Business Writer

Wall Street capped several days of choppy trading Friday with a broad rally that gave the stock market a modest gain for the week.

Technology companies, banks and health care stocks accounted for much of the market's gains.

Energy companies also rose along with crude oil prices.

The rally came as bond yields pulled back for the second day in a row after reaching four-year highs earlier in the week. That spike on Wednesday, which sent the 10-year Treasury yield closing in on 3 percent, sent stocks sharply lower.

"There was a lot of concern about what happened if bond yields got above 3 percent, and that probably added to some of the jitters earlier this week," said Willie Delwiche, investment strategist at Baird. "Now you have a day when yields are moving away from that. At least for now, that probably lets equity traders breathe a sigh of relief and pushes stocks up a little."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 43.34 points, or 1.6 percent, to 2,747.30.

The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 347.51 points, or 1.4 percent, to 25,309.99.

The Nasdaq composite gained 127.30 points, or 1.8 percent, to 7,337.39. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 19.20 points, or 1.3 percent, to 1,549.19.

The S&P 500, a key barometer for the stock market, had been on course to finish the week lower after losses on Tuesday snapped a six-day winning streak.

All told, the S&P 500 eked out a 0.6 percent gain for the week.

The Dow and Nasdaq finished with gains of 0.4 percent and 1.4 percent, respectively.

Bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.87 percent from 2.92 percent. The yield declined for the second day in a row after climbing as high as 2.95 percent on Wednesday, the highest level since January 2014.

That spike came after the Federal Reserve's minutes from its January policy meeting showed bullish sentiment among policymakers, confirming their intention to raise interest rates this year.

Earlier this month, global stock markets, particularly those in the U.S., suffered big losses amid mounting concerns over the pace of inflation and Fed policy tightening.

"We're at the mercy of people's changing opinions day-to-day on infla-

tion and the Fed, but over the long run, we would expect the market to emerge higher," said Craig Callahan, president of ICON Advisers.

Hewlett Packard Enterprise led the gainers among technology stocks Friday.

The data center hardware company surged 10.5 percent after it reported a strong fiscal first quarter and raised its estimates for the rest of the year. It also said it would increase its quarterly dividend. The stock climbed \$1.73 to \$18.14.

Its former corporate sibling, printer and PC maker HP, also rose. The stock gained 74 cents, or 3.5 percent, to \$22.13 after HP's first-quarter earnings and revenue surpassed analyst expectations. Its forecasts for the rest of the year were also better than expected.

Banks and other financials companies also posted solid gains. Capital One Financial was among the big gainers, adding \$2.37, or 2.5 percent, to \$99.04.

Vertex Pharmaceuticals led the health care sector's winners. The stock climbed \$8.31, or 5.3 percent, to \$165.90.

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Blue Buffalo jumped \$5.88, or 17.2 percent, to \$40. General Mills lost \$1.97, or 3.6 percent, to \$52.98.

Benchmark U.S. crude picked up 78 cents, or 1.2 percent, to settle at \$63.55 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 92 cents, or 1.4 percent, to close at \$67.31 a barrel in London.

The pickup in oil prices helped lift energy sector stocks. Newfield Exploration led the pack, climbing \$1.20, or 5.1 percent, to \$24.66.

In other energy futures trading, heating oil gained 2 cents to \$1.97 a gallon. Wholesale gasoline added 4 cents to \$1.81 a gallon. Natural gas was little changed at \$2.63 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The dollar rose to 106.75 yen from 106.64 yen. The euro dipped to \$1.2295 from \$1.2329.

Gold fell \$2.40 to \$1,330.30 an ounce. Silver dropped 10 cents to \$16.48 an ounce. Copper slid 3 cents to \$3.21 a pound.

Major stock indexes in Europe closed mostly higher Friday. Germany's DAX index rose 0.2 percent, while France's CAC 40 gained 0.2 percent. London's FTSE 100 slid 0.1 percent. In Asia, Tokyo's Nikkei 225 gained 0.7 percent, Hong Kong's Hang Seng added 1 percent and Seoul's Kospi rose 1.5 percent.

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TODAY'S CLUE: K e p n i s k W

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SUDOKU DAILY GLOBE

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Ask The Doctors

STUDY SHOWS PROBIOTIC CAN RELIEVE BREAST-FED COLICKY BABIES

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

Dear Doctor: When our first son was born, we almost lost our minds as we rode out his bouts of colic. Our second son is due this spring and the idea of dealing with colic again already has me panicking. I've been reading that certain probiotics can help. Is this true?

Dear Reader: We honestly think it's a toss-up as to who suffers more when an infant is caught in a bout of colic -- the baby or those trying to help him. For anyone fortunate enough to not know what we're talking about here, colic is a condition in which a baby has regular, often predictable, episodes of intense crying that last anywhere from several minutes to several hours. It typically begins when the baby is a few weeks old and can continue for several months.

The frustrating thing is that the child can be well-fed, well-rested, in a clean diaper and in a comfortable environment. Then suddenly she or he will be in profound and prolonged distress. The crying is often high-pitched, accompanied by clenched fists, tensed-up stomach muscles and a defensive, curled-up posture. The level of discomfort is such that comforting a colicky baby can seem all

but impossible.

A new study has good news for parents of colicky babies. It appears that a certain probiotic that is already being marketed as a treatment for colic can, in fact, be effective. Known as Lactobacillus reuteri, this species of probiotic has been shown to exhibit antimicrobial activity. And while various small studies have already pointed to Lactobacillus reuteri as a hedge against colic, this latest study backs up the claim for the probiotic with a larger and broader sample size.

Researchers looked at the raw data collected from babies who had been enrolled in four different clinical trials. The stated purpose of these clinical trials had been whether Lactobacillus reuteri was effective in reducing the distress of colicky babies. In these trials, half of the infants with colic received the probiotic, and half received a placebo. The babies were then monitored for outcomes that included how long each baby spent crying during a bout of colic, the degree of fussing that took place, and whether or not the colic symptoms had resolved after three weeks of treatment.

According to the findings, the

group taking the probiotic spent measurably less time less crying and fussing than did the babies in the group that received the placebo group. But -- and this is important -- researchers were only able to confirm the positive effect of the probiotic among babies who were exclusively breast-fed. This was because there were not enough formula-fed infants in the clinical trials to generate sufficient data from which to draw conclusions.

The bottom line: This is a promising avenue of treatment for breast-fed babies with colic. We suggest that parents who want to give it a try (Lactobacillus reuteri is widely available as an over-the-counter product) do so in partnership with their pediatricians.

(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.)

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West East
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 ♦ J ♦ A K 10 7 6 2
 ♣ 7 4 3 ♣ A 9 8

South
 ♠ A 8 7 6 5 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ Q 9 5
 ♣ Q J

Dealer: South
 Vulnerable: Both

1♠ West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♣ 2♦
 2♠ Pass 3♠ All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

The ruff is easy, but what is next?

By Phillip Alder

Galileo said, "All truths are easy to understand once they are discovered; the point is to discover them."

At the bridge table, the point is to "discover" the right bids and plays with accurate analysis. In yesterday's deal, West had to be watching closely to know whether his partner's spade-eight lead at trick three was a high or low card. In today's layout, it is easy for West to analyze his partner's lead at trick three. The harder task this time is to spot the killing defense.

How should East-West card to defeat three spades?

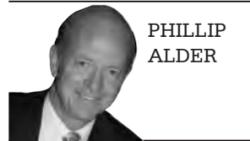
A pair using two-over-one game forcing would respond one forcing no-trump with that North hand. Then, whether using two-over-one or Standard, when South rebids two spades to guarantee at least a six-card suit, North should invite game with three spades. But South should pass with such a poor hand. (South could even pass over two diamonds. Then North should balance with a takeout double, and he might pass if South pulls to two spades.)

West leads his singleton diamond. East wins with the king, cashes the diamond ace and leads the diamond two for West to ruff. West, knowing that the two is low, shifts to the club seven (high from a weak suit). East wins with his ace and ... does what?

South must have the major-suit aces for his opening bid, so there are no more side-suit tricks available. Instead, East must try to generate a second trump trick by leading another diamond. When West ruffs with the spade queen, it effects an upcut and promotes a trump trick for East.

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Domino's grabs title of world's largest pizza chain

DETROIT (AP) — Domino's Pizza has a recipe for success — and bragging rights.

The Ann Arbor-based chain this week announced it had snagged the "largest pizza company in the world" title based on global retail sales of more than \$12.2 billion in 2017, according to its fourth quarter and fiscal year analysis.

That means the company vaults past Pizza Hut, owned by Yum Brands, which posted global sales of \$12.03 billion, Ad Age reported.

Among other highlights: the fourth quarter saw an 8.8 percent revenue increase compared and was the 96th consecutive quarter of international same store sales growth, the company said. Domino's also added 422 spots: 96 domestically and 326 internationally.

"Without question, we are pleased with our fourth-quarter and full-year 2017 performance — with results that continued to outpace the industry," said J. Patrick Doyle, president and CEO in a statement.

"Our 2017 global retail sales growth and domestic comps outperformed the high-end of our stated three- to five-year outlook. This, along with tremendous net store growth and an incredibly low number of closures, helps validate that our long-term fundamental strength is well intact heading into 2018."

Domino's has attributed its success in recent years in part to its efforts to make it easier for people to order pizza, whether online, through a mobile app or via social media.

Doyle is credited with mounting a turnaround, focusing on digital ordering as technology has become key to lock in customers in the restaurant industry. Richard Allison, who heads the international division, becomes CEO on July 1, the company said last month, Bloomberg News reported.

Founded in 1960, Domino's Pizza has more than 14,800 stores in 85-plus markets, according to its website.

General Mills gets pet-friendly again by buying Blue Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of Cheerios also wants to fill dog bowls: General Mills said Friday that it plans to buy high-end pet food maker Blue Buffalo for \$8 billion.

It's a return to the pet business for the more than 150-year-old company, which used to sell food for cats, dogs and birds back in the 1950s. And it joins other food makers in the pet business: Fruit-spread maker The J.M. Smucker Co., for example, owns Kibbles 'n Bits and Meow Mix.

The deal is also a way for General Mills to further diversify its business as more people seek less-processed foods, even for their furry friends.

"We've been serving all family members" for years, said General Mills CEO Jeff Harmening. "And pets are part of the family."

General Mills, whose revenue has fallen

for three straight years, has been buying up food brands with fewer artificial ingredients as it deals with dwindling demand for its cereals and yogurts. In recent years, it bought Annie's organic snacks and Epic meat bars, which are made from bison, wild boar or lamb. The Minneapolis-based also makes Pillsbury dough, Yoplait yogurt and Lucky Charms cereal.

Blue Buffalo says its dog and cat foods are free of artificial colors and contain fruits and vegetables.

The company, founded in 2002, went public in 2015, the same year it became the best-selling pet food brand in the U.S., according to market research company Euromonitor. Blue Buffalo Pet Products Inc.'s revenue rose 11 percent in 2017 from the year before.

General Mills Inc. will pay \$40 for every Blue Buffalo share.

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Alert DNR officers rescue ice anglers

The recent rescue of two ice fishermen on Michigan's Saginaw Bay resulted from the quick thinking and persistence of two Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers.

"This was an outstanding rescue operation by all first responders on the scene," said First Lt. Brandon Kieft, district supervisor for the DNR Law Enforcement Division.

"It was initiated by two DNR conservation officers whose training and persistence led them to go the extra mile. Because of their professionalism and vigilance, a rescue operation was mounted, turning a potential tragedy into a joyful reunion for the fishermen and their families. I commend our DNR officers and all

who participated in the rescue on a job well done," Kieft said.

On Tuesday, conservation officers Steve Lockwood and Charles Jones were investigating possible fishing law violations in Bay County, along Saginaw Bay. During their surveillance, the officers noticed two unattended vehicles near the Coggins Road access point at about 5 p.m.

The officers were concerned about the safety of anyone on the ice, as the unusually warm temperatures made the ice unstable. They waited by the vehicles to make contact with any returning anglers.

As darkness approached, the conservation officers returned to their patrol vehicle to wait. Several area residents approached the officers, expressing con-

cern due to the condition of the ice. One resident provided officers with a photo showing that both vehicles had been parked in the same spot since about 9:30 a.m.

With the knowledge that most anglers come off the ice when it gets dark, Lockwood and Jones remained near the vehicles until after sunset. At about 7:50 p.m., the officers called the DNR dispatch center to locate phone numbers for the registered owners of the parked vehicles.

After numerous attempts, the officers made phone contact with the spouse of one of the subjects on the ice, who was concerned for her husband's safety after failing to reach him by phone. Soon afterward, the spouse contacted the officers

with the cell number of her husband's fishing partner and said she made contact with them.

The officers were able to speak with the fishermen, who said they were safe, but unable to get to shore because of open water.

The officers obtained GPS coordinates for the men and advised them not to move from their location. They then contacted Bay County Central Dispatch, which resulted in multiple fire departments and the U.S. Coast Guard responding to the location.

The Coast Guard arrived with a helicopter and air boat, and after a short search, the subjects were found and flown to safety in the Coast Guard helicopter.

PIKE ON ICE



SELINA WALTERS lands an early morning northern pike.

Mark Walters photo

area weekly outdoor report

Upper Peninsula
Jan. 14-27

Department of Natural Resources conservation officer Brian Lasanen worked a night patrol on Lake Gogebic.

After contacting one group of ice fishermen, it was determined one of the anglers was using four lines. The fisherman said he took a chance and was not expecting to see a CO out on the ice in the early morning hours.

Law enforcement action was taken.

While on patrol on Lake Gogebic, Lasanen discovered three tip-ups that were unattended in front of a residence. He observed the tip-ups for about 20 minutes and then went over and set off the flags to see if that would bring anyone over to them.

A short time later, an off-road vehicle approached with two passengers. As it got close to the location, Lasanen overheard one of them state, "Look, tip-ups and no one is around. Let's take them."

As they headed toward the tip-ups, they noticed Lasanen sitting on his snowmobile.

The ORV made a quick 180-degree turn and started to head in the other direction.

Lasanen conducted a stop and discovered the following violations: No seat belts, open intoxicants, operating with more passengers than what the machine was designed for and no ORV license.

Lasanen completed his business, went back to the tip-ups and attempted to contact the owner. When unable to locate anyone, he pulled the tip-ups and left a property seizure note on the camp door.

Later in the evening, Lasanen returned to the camp and made contact. The fisherman stated he had forgotten about the tip-ups and went to bed.

Law enforcement action was taken for fishing with unattended lines.

CO Ethen Mapes responded to a complaint involving an individual who allegedly shot at his neighbor's dog, then pointed the gun at the dog's owner.

Mapes assisted Michigan State Police, the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department and U.S. Forest Service in apprehending the suspect, who was taken into custody without incident.

The suspect was found to be a felon in possession of a handgun and ammunition and additional charges are pending with the prosecutor's office.

Mapes, David Miller, Sgt. Grant Emery, Forest Service Officer Josh Lopac and Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park Ranger Emily Pleiness conducted a joint agency patrol targeting snowmobile activity and excessive noise in the Bergland area near Lake Gogebic.

Nearly 150 snowmobilers were contacted with action taken for: Exceeding noise emission levels, no snowmobile trail permits, operating an unregistered snowmobile and careless operation of a snowmobile.

Emery, Miller and Mapes were wrapping things up at the end of a group patrol when a snowmobile was spotted about 300 yards from the state access on Lake Gogebic engulfed in flames.

Emery ran back to his patrol truck to access a fire extinguisher for Mapes.

Miller and Mapes were able to quickly extinguish the fire and save the snowmobile.

Gator hunt leads to late-night adventure for father, daughter

Hello friends:

My daughter, Selina, is 17. The countdown to when this junior who attends Necedah High School leaves the nest is no longer that far off.

Selina is in seven clubs, and an officer in a few of them. She works at the Necedah Kwik Trip, and has a lot of friends.

I have taken Selina on a winter camping and ice fishing trip every winter since she was 2. Scheduling a weekend getaway with her has become very difficult due to a robust schedule, but this past week Selina and I camped for two nights on Lake Onalaska in an attempt to catch a very large northern pike.

Thursday, Feb. 15
High 16, low 5

I have never fished on Lake Onalaska, which is a part of the Mississippi and Black Rivers, about 8,000 acres in size, with several islands and channels.

For the last month I have been hearing about some really big gators being caught out of here, and when I mean big, I am saying 31 to 41 inches and rumors of a couple of 45s.

So yesterday I made a trip over here and built our camp and in the two hours that I was on the ice saw a very fat 37-inch northern pike caught and also a 35.

It may seem like Selina does a lot of this outdoor stuff, but in reality she has a lot of experience on several subjects and is too busy

Mark Walters



to do weekly outdoor experiences. I think her favorite part of these trips is spending time with her beloved golden retriever, Fire, and Fire's crazy pup, Ruby.

So we got to camp in time to put out three tip-ups apiece. Each was baited with a large shiner, and I use 17-pound fluorocarbon line for a leader and a number 10 treble hook.

Just before dark, Selina had a flag and she put up a great fight on what seemed to be a very large fish. As luck would have it, it cut through the leader and we really were not too upset as we had a lot of time left to fish.

Friday, Feb. 16
High 18, low 3

I put lights on our tip-ups and last night at 1 and one of Selina's lit up, which generally signals potential fish action. I woke Selina and it was very windy and cold. She dressed like

an Eskimo and when we got to her tip-up, there was a fish on the other end, and the hand-over-hand battle of a tip-up fisherwoman began.

Selina's gator was not a monster, but it was 31 inches and gave us some quality meat.

We went back to camp, I made a livewell, and she hit the rack.

During the day my good friend, Mike Brown, who is a retired school teacher and president of the Coulee Chapter of Kids and Mentors Outdoors, was on the ice with us, as well, and folks, I have to tell you, there are some very good tip-up fishermen here. I saw at least five gators caught that were between 34 and 36 inches and though we had a great day, it was not without some stress.

Two more times today Selina had big pike break her leaders, which caused me to rethink my leader strategy.

Selina and I do not care about what we catch or shoot. We cook really good meals, are well aware that we are survivors on the ice and Selina is always talking to her dogs and, of course, they always want to snuggle with her on her cot.

The clock is ticking. I am well aware that the last bird will be flying out of the nest in about 18 moons.

I like to think she was prepared well.

Sunset

Mercer deer session set for March 13

MERCER, Wis. — County Deer Advisory Councils will begin spring meetings in Wisconsin in mid-March to start the antlerless harvest quota and permit-setting process for 2018 deer seasons.

The Iron County CAC will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, at the Mercer Town Hall.

Various deer season structure options for

each county will be discussed by the councils.

All council meetings are open to the public, including the opportunity to provide feedback, as each council develops its preliminary recommendations for the deer seasons.

In addition to attending the CDAC meetings, the public has the opportunity to review and comment on preliminary recommendations through an online survey on the CDAC Web

page from April 2-12.

Online feedback will be considered along with deer season data provided by Department of Natural Resources biologists, foresters and law enforcement when the CDACs develop their final recommendations, to be presented to the DNR following the April meetings. They then advance to the Natural Resources Board for approval in May.

New invader discovered in Lake Superior

DULUTH (AP) — A new invasive species has turned up in Lake Superior, the bloody red shrimp.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says researchers found a single specimen of the tiny shrimp in the Duluth-Superior harbor last

summer.

There are now documented findings of bloody red shrimp in all of the Great Lakes. They were first found in Lake Ontario and Lake Michigan in 2006.

Bloody red shrimp are native to

Eastern Europe. Scientists say they may have reached Lake Superior in a ship's ballast water.

Jeremy Bates, of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said there's no indication yet that they've become established in Lake

Superior.

Doug Jensen, of the Sea Grant program at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, said it's not clear yet how they'll influence Great Lakes ecosystems.