



Mostly cloudy

High: 54 | Low: 35 | Details, page 2

DAILY GLOBE

yourdailyglobe.com

Friday, September 29, 2017

75 cents

Pay dispute holds up completion of Iron Belle MDNR trails grant

By RALPH ANSAM
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The Gogebic County Board on Wednesday extended the Ironwood-to-Bessemer hiking-biking trail project grant agreement while payment issues are being debated.

Paul Anderson, of Coleman Engineering, appeared before the county board and explained why the project had to be extended for six months from an original March closing date.

"We'll probably need another six-month extension next month," Anderson told county board members.

Ruotsala Construction of Ironwood is disputing costs for paving the Iron Belle Trail near the Walmart store and for work on the bridge in Bessemer, according to Anderson.

He said an offer was made to Ruotsala, but rejected at a meeting at Crystal Falls and the Michigan Department of Trans-

portation is scheduled to make a ruling within 30 days after a second meeting in Escanaba. If unresolved there, the dispute could head to Lansing, but Anderson said he hoped that wouldn't happen.

He said there are funds in the grant to cover the extra money that's being requested, but the payments are being challenged as a "matter of principle" so a precedent isn't set.

Gogebic County sponsored the Michigan DNR Trust Fund grant that was supported by the local trail authority with a 2.6 percent contribution.

Anderson said the \$32,000 Gogebic County is owed isn't in jeopardy and will be paid when the project is officially closed out.

The county board authorized chairman George Peterson, of Watersmeet, to sign the six-month extension that runs through the end of this month.

Bonovetz elected to MAC board

LANSING — A Gogebic County Board of Commissioners member has been elected to the Michigan Association of Counties board for the organization's 2017-'18 term.

Joe Bonovetz, of Bessemer, was elected at the annual MAC conference Sept. 24-26 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Bonovetz is a past chairman of the Gogebic County Board, which is currently comprised of seven members.

Matthew Bierlein, a Tuscola County commissioner, was sworn in as MAC president.

Joining Bierlein on the board's executive team are: First

Vice President Ken Borton, an Otsego County Commissioner; Second Vice President Veronica Klinefelt, of Macomb County, and immediate past president Shelley Taub, an Oakland County Commissioner.

"Our new leadership team brings a great variety of skills and experiences to our board," said Stephan W. Currie, MAC's executive director. "We have a great team in place as we begin to implement our strategic plan adopted by the board at the annual conference."

Joe Stevens, of Dickinson County, is also on the large MAC board.

Iron County mobile food pantry recognized

By RICHARD JENKINS
jenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — The Iron County Mobile Food Pantry has been recognized by the Second Harvest Northern Lakes Food Bank, which gave those who operate the pantry its 2017 Volunteers of the Year award.

"Initially, Iron County was the least served in our eight-county region, and after launching our region's first mobile food pantry program here over four years ago, (the volunteers) helped us supply over 388,000 meals to hundreds of families, children and seniors throughout Iron County," Second Harvest program director Dan Wilson said.

Second Harvest is a Duluth-based nonprofit, serving northeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin.

Along with the Iron County



VOLUNTEERS DISTRIBUTE food at the Iron County Mobile Food Pantry, seen in 2014, to residents in need on the last Monday of every month. The volunteers — which include the Iron County University of Wisconsin-Extension office employees, the Iron County Human Services Department, members of the Iron County Board of Supervisors and others — recently received the Second Harvest Northern Lakes Food Bank's 2017 Volunteers of the Year award.

AWARD — page 5

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49 >

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WEATHER

TODAY

—Details, page 2



Thursday

High

Low

Today's records

65

High

46

Low

Year ago today

High

Low

Precipitation

To 7 a.m.

Thursday

none

INSIDE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Country farmhouse features extra storage areas



— Home & Garden
page 14

INDEX

Business	6
Classifieds	12-13
Comics	11
Community	3
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	9-10

BE



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe

CONNIE PRICCO unveils the city of Bessemer's new branding logo Thursday evening.

Bessemer's new brand unveiled

By RALPH ANSAM
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — After unveiling Bessemer's new branding logo Thursday evening, city officials explained how they might use it.

The logo could represent a new beginning for the city, along with Bessemer's revised master plan, said Mayor Kathy Whitburn.

The logo, with the BE in Bessemer

framed by its towering bluffs, was well received by about 75 people who attended the Big Reveal unveiling ceremony at a new pop-up business called Lily Trout Art and Design on Sophie Street.

"Many minds came together for this," Whitburn said, spurred by Charly Loper, the young city manager who helped to initiate the effort in her first few days on the job.

"They knocked it over the Bluffs," the mayor said of the focus of what a person can

"Be" in Bessemer.

The brand logo was presented to the city council on Sept. 5 and unanimously approved.

Terry Kryshak, representing the branding committee, said Loper and Dustin Filippini were instrumental in creating the logo.

Filippini said he is "excited about what

BESSEMER — page 5

County board approves 2018 Extension pact

By RALPH ANSAM
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The Gogebic County Board of Commissioners Wednesday approved a one-year agreement with the Michigan State University-Extension office that calls for \$70,952 in payments from the county.

The agreement basically pays for two half-time positions in the Gogebic County MSU-Extension office, namely for a 4-H program director and a paraprofessional staff member.

The county provides office space for the Extension program under the agreement.

It covers the county's budget year, which begins on Oct. 1.

The county makes quarterly payments.

In addition to a 4-H program, MSUE also provides agriculture, agribusiness, health, nutrition, community and economic development programs

and presentations to the community.

The mission of MSUE "...is to help people improve their lives through an educational process that applies knowledge to critical issues, needs and opportunities," according to the agreement.

Miners' Homecoming next week

By IAN MINIELLY
iminelly@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD — With the addition of Ironwood to the Gogebic Miners cooperative football program this year, Homecoming is becoming an even more grand spectacle for the three schools and their respective communities.

Ironwood, Wakefield-Marenisco and Bessemer will hold their own Spirit Week festivities daily Oct. 2-6, but they will come together jointly as a football program and rallying cry for the community Friday night.

This year, Wakefield-

Marenisco is hosting the homecoming game against Bark River-Harris on Saturday, Oct. 7. The junior varsity game is scheduled for noon, with the varsity game following. Between the two contests, Parents Day introductions are scheduled for all three schools, grades 9-12.

The players and their parents for both the varsity and jayvee football teams, plus the cheerleaders, and all three bands will be introduced and recognized between the two games.

MINERS — page 5

Former US Attorney Miles enters Attorney General race

GRAND RAPIDS — Pat Miles, former U.S. attorney for the Western District of Michigan, announced Thursday he's running for Michigan Attorney General.

"Michigan needs an Attorney General who sees injustice in Flint or anywhere else and stands up to protect people regardless of their race, income or who they love."

Miles served as U.S. attorney for the Western District — which encompasses 49 counties, includ-

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MILES — page 5

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6

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INSIDE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

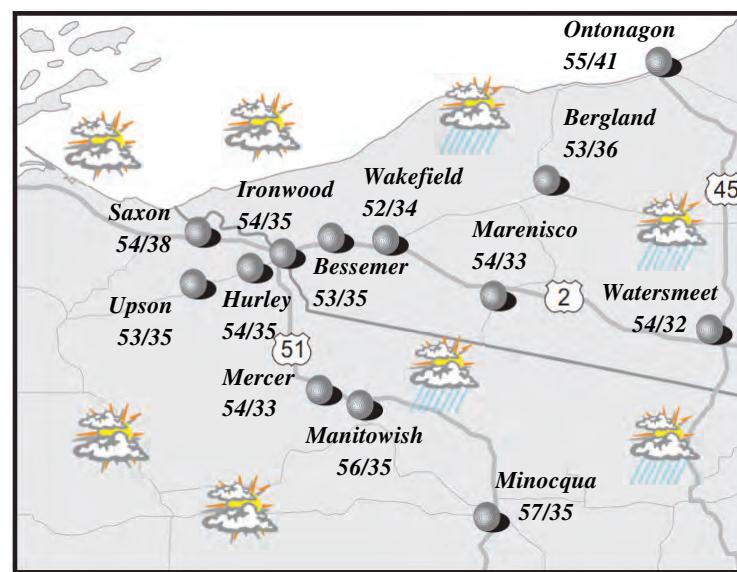
Country farmhouse features extra storage areas



— Home & Garden
page 14

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly Cloudy	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers
54° 35°	62° 48°	64° 53°	65° 54°	66° 51°
Winds: 5-9 mph ENE	Winds: 5-8 mph S	Winds: 10-13 mph SSE	Winds: 10-13 mph S	Winds: 6-10 mph SW



ALMANAC

Temperature	High	Low	46	
High	65			
Low		46		
Precipitation	none			
MOON PHASES	Full	Last	New	
	10/5	10/12	10/19	10/27

REGIONAL WEATHER

NATIONAL WEATHER	
Chicago	Today 68/55 pc
Dallas	60/50 s
Kansas City	77/55 s
Los Angeles	67/61 s
New York	69/58 s
Orlando	88/76 m
Phoenix	97/75 s
Seattle	63/55 ra
Today	Sat.
Ashland	64/42 sh
Duluth	56/42 pc
Eau Claire	64/45 sh
Escanaba	58/39 pc
Grand Rapids	67/45 sh
Green Bay	63/41 pc
Madison	64/45 s
Marquette	52/44 sh
Rhinelander	57/34 sh
St. Paul	63/46 s
Wausau	60/39 pc
Sat.	66/53 s
	84/63 mc
	75/58 pc
	84/60 s
	65/54 mc
	87/75 t
	97/73 s
	61/53 sh

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What are cirrus clouds?



ANSWER: High-level clouds on average of 16,000 feet or more.

COUPON

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Tree company to pay record fine for immigration practices

(AP) — A suburban Philadelphia tree-trimming company whose orange trucks are a familiar sight in communities throughout the United States will pay a record fine after pleading guilty in a scheme to employ thousands of people in the country illegally.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co. of Willow Grove, a utility contractor best known for pruning and removing trees around power lines, pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal criminal charge and was ordered to pay a total of \$95 million. Prosecutors called it the largest monetary penalty ever levied in an immigration case.

The U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia said Asplundh employed thousands of unauthorized workers between 2010 and 2014, its top management remaining "willfully blind" while lower-level supervisors hired people they knew were in the country illegally. In some cases, the supervisors rehired workers who'd already been let go by the company due to their immigration status.

"This decentralized model tacitly perpetuated fraudulent hiring practices that, in turn, maximized productivity and profit," prosecutors said in a statement.

"With a motivated workforce, including unauthorized aliens willing to be relocated and respond to weather-related events around the nation,

Asplundh had crews which were easily mobilized that enabled them to dominate the market."

Asplundh is a 90-year-old, family-owned company that employs 30,000 workers in the U.S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The company, which holds many municipal, state and federal contracts, said it has reformed its hiring practices.

Investigators with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement began auditing Asplundh in 2009 and found that it employed unauthorized workers. Asplundh dismissed the workers, but managers hired them back, accepting bogus driver's licenses, Social Security numbers, green cards and other fraudulent forms of identification, according to court documents.

In 1956, Cliff was awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He received his master's degree in math in 1957.

Cliff had multiple job offers and chose Green Bay West High School. The family moved to Green Bay during late summer of 1957. Cliff taught algebra, geometry and chemistry, and coached the JV football team. After several years, he taught math full-time. He moved from coaching the JV team to the varsity with John Biolo Sr. When Cliff became chairman of the math department, he quit coaching. He then taught calculus, probability and statistics. He was also co-chairman for math for the Green Bay School District. He furthered his education when he was awarded two National Science Foundation scholarships for summer school sessions at Oberlin College and one at Texas Tech University.

In 1970, Cliff became vice principal at West High School. He served in that capacity until his retirement in 1984. He had many stories of

After seven years in Wittenberg, Cliff took a teaching job in Westby, teaching algebra and geometry. He was the assistant football coach and head baseball coach, going undefeated in baseball for two years. During the time in Westby, Cliff and Doris bought property on Squirrel Lake, near Minocqua. They built two cabins and a garage on the property. The family spent many relaxing summers there.

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Community calendar

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

Friday, Sept. 29

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center.

Double Trouble, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.

Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis.

Emergencies: 715-476-7655.

Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Ironwood Carnegie Library Board, 4 p.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

North-South Vista Hike, 10 a.m., Upson, ironcountayoutdoors.org

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.

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

Government

Gogebic County Fair Board, 5:30 p.m., Fairgrounds, Ironwood.

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

Ironwood Parks and Recreation Committee, 5:30 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

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

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

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.

Disabled American Veterans, 6 p.m., American Legion Club Room, Ironwood Memorial Building, Ironwood.

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

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

Government

Wakefield Township Board, 5:30 p.m., township hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

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

Iron County Health Department Flu Clinic, Hurley Senior Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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

Gogebic Range Genealogical Society annual meeting, 1 p.m., Historic Ironwood Depot, 150 N. Lowell, Ironwood. 932-3934.

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

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

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

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

Alzheimer's Disease Caregivers Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mercer, Wis.

Bessemer Booster Club, 6:30 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School.

Gogebic Range Carvers, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High School, Bessemer.

People for Peace, 7 p.m. EDT, Episcopal Church of Ascension, 501 Houghton St., Ironwood.

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

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

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Sunday, Oct. 1

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

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

Friends of Iron Belle Train and Bridges and Bluffs Half Marathon Volunteer Appreciation Picnic, 5-7 p.m., Cold Iron Brewing, Ironwood.

Gogebic Range Trail Authority, 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Bessemer.

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

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

Monday, Oct. 2

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

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

Pat O'Donnell Civic Center board, 5 p.m., at arena.

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

AL-Anon, 6 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Ironwood Sports Hall of Fame, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205.

MECCA Ski Club, 6 p.m., MECCA cabin at chalet on Fierick Road, Mercer, Wis.

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

Government

Ironwood Economic Development Corporation, 10 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Bessemer public hearing, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Iron County Health Department Flu Clinic, Iron Belt Senior Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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

Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.

Disabled American Veterans, 6 p.m., American Legion Club Room, Ironwood Memorial Building, Ironwood.

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

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

Government

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

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

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

Government

Iron County Finance Committee, 9 a.m., Iron County Courthouse.

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

Iron County Regional Trail Committee, 5:30 p.m., Courthouse, Hurley.

Friday, Oct. 6

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center.

Double Trouble, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.

Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis.

Emergencies: 715-476-7655.

Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

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DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher
Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

— In Their Opinion —

Flint water safe, but fall-out continues

Two years after scientists from Virginia Tech revealed the lead poisoning of Flint's water, the same researcher has declared the city's drinking water safe to drink. That marks an important milestone in this disaster, but not yet its end.

Mark Edwards of Virginia Tech's college of engineering says the final tests of Flint's water reveal lead levels of 8.3 parts per billion, safely under the federal standard of 15 parts per billion.

The results are roughly the same as those from an August, 2016 test, prompting Edwards to issue an all-clear message.

Residents are still advised to use filters on their taps or to drink bottled water as a precaution. But in terms of actual risk, Flint's is no greater than in any city with old, lead water lines.

The fact that so many of those lines are still in service works against re-establishing trust in the drinking water, however.

Although Flint could safely operate with the water system as it is, continuing work on replacing 20,000 lead service lines is essential to convince present and future residents that Flint is a safe place to live. The city hopes to have them all gone by 2020, but is off to a slow start, replacing just about 2,200 lines so far.

There are other challenges for the city.

Just this week, researchers looking at birth rates in Flint say the data suggests lead in the water impacted the fertility of Flint residents and may have led to an increase in miscarriages.

Clearly, the full impact on the health of those who drank the water is not yet known, and ongoing research is needed.

The water crisis also triggered a rise in blight, as residents abandoned homes that had lost much of their value because of the tainted water. Refilling those houses, or tearing them down, will be expensive.

In addition, some residents faced foreclosure because they stopped paying for water that was unfit to use.

There's also the matter of a City Hall that hasn't yet proved it can manage the flood of money coming into Flint to address the water crisis. The federal and state governments have committed \$100 million each to fix the water lines, and other funds are arriving from public and private sources.

Spending money in an efficient and timely fashion is something Flint has not been very good at in the past. It must do better now.

Perhaps the biggest future mission is to track the children who drank the tainted water to see whether and how they were impacted. Increased blood lead levels can stunt brain development and lead to behavioral problems later in life.

Providing those children the ongoing monitoring and assistance necessary to deal with any consequences that arise should get top priority, and first claim on funds.

Many of the state officials whose decision-making contributed to the crisis are now facing criminal prosecution. Civil suits are also pending. And Flint is bound to be an issue in next year's elections for statewide offices.

So while the water is back at safe levels, the fallout will continue for many years to come.

—Detroit News

Letters to the Editor

Do schools prepare graduates for work world?

To the Editor:

Joe Simonich, Hurley School Board president, said in a recent school board meeting story, he found in interviews that Hurley graduates are more prepared to enter the work

world than students from other school districts ("Hurley students try out new jobs," Sept. 20).

Do Gogebic and Ontonagon County area school superintendents and school boards agree with his statement?

—Vince Polkus,
Bessemer

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Trump on wrong side of history

Trumpian tirades against immigrants and refugees are part of a very American tradition. But they also violate this nation's basic moral values and economic self-interest. How can both be true?

Easily. Trump is only the latest in a long line of nativist demagogues who periodically predict that the next wave of newcomers — Irish and Italians, Germans and Jews, Chinese and Japanese — will degrade and demean the American culture.

History has proved them all wrong. Each of those groups is a highly productive and patriotic part of American society today. History will prove Trump wrong, too, and we will look back on his demonization of Hispanics and Muslims as a dark stain on our national narrative. Meanwhile, however, he's doing a great deal of damage.

Take the number of refugees the U.S. will admit in the next fiscal year. President Obama set the annual cap at 110,000; Trump slashed that number this year to 50,000, the lowest in 30 years, and next year the limit will drop again to 45,000, The Wall Street Journal reports.

Trump's war on refugees is a disastrous mistake and a totally self-inflicted wound. "Rather than making America great again," editorialized the Washington Post, "it would do the very opposite by making the country small, preevish, inward-looking and heedless of its role on the global stage."

One Trumpian trope is that refugees are costly to the country, a drain on public resources, so the president ordered a government study to prove his point. But the research showed exactly the opposite. Refugees — because they are often young, hard-working taxpayers — brought in \$63 billion more in government revenue over the last 10 years than they cost in services.

The Ministry of Alternative Facts in the

Trump White House was horrified and killed the report, according to The New York Times. This is not just intellectually dishonest but economically self-defeating.

All immigrants, including refugees, are a strong net plus for the economy, and that is especially true in the aging heartland that delivered Trump his victory. A study by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs concludes that the Midwest depends "on immigration as an economic lifeline" to replenish departing young people and retiring baby boomers. As the study's author told The Atlantic: "For the cities of the Midwest, restricting current immigration levels is the last thing they need."

The second argument advanced by the anti-refugee crowd is protecting national security, but again, this is full of non-facts. Since 9/11, not a single American has been killed in a terrorist attack perpetrated by a refugee, and that's because refugees are subjected to exhaustive scrutiny before they are allowed to resettle here.

Moreover, few refugees are young men of military age. Michael Chertoff, who was Secretary of Homeland Security under President Bush 43, wrote in the Post: "Only the most vulnerable — those whose safety cannot be assured in their countries of first refuge — are selected for resettlement. For these

refugees — widowed women; orphaned children; survivors of rape, torture and brutal religious persecution — refugee resettlement is a lifeline."

The deepest damage inflicted by Trump's refugee policy is to our national honor and reputation. How can we ask other national leaders to shoulder the burden of a worldwide refugee crisis — often at great political risk, as Angela Merkel has learned — if we slam our own doors?

The answer is we cannot. "We need to show our friends and allies that we stand with them and this is a shared burden," says Chertoff.

The War on Refugees is part of a larger pattern, a deliberate and long-standing attempt by Trump to dredge up xenophobic impulses for his own political profit. The birther movement, the Mexican wall, the Muslim ban, the defense of neo-Nazis after Charlottesville, even his denunciation of black athletes who stand up or kneel down for racial justice — this is Trump at his race-baiting, fear-mongering worst, and two-thirds of Americans tell the latest ABC/Washington Post poll that he is dividing the country rather than uniting it.

"We've never had a president who so relishes producing animosity and hate among Americans, and who does it so consistently, so gleefully and so intentionally," Peter Wehner, a former adviser to President Bush 43, told the New York Times.

The verdict of history is certain. This president dishonors the country and defaces the flag he professes to love so much. But the refugees he refuses to take in, the widows and orphans and survivors who truly do love the flag, will continue to suffer from his cruelty.

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at steve@steveandcokie@gmail.com.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History
On September 29, 1982, Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with deadly cyanide claimed the first of seven victims in the Chicago area. (To date, the case remains unsolved.)

On this date

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

In 1902, William Topaz McGonagall, affectionately considered Britain's possibly worst-ever poet, died in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1910, the National Urban League had its beginnings in New York as The Committee on Urban Conditions Among Negroes.

In 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders concluded the Munich Agreement, which was aimed at appeasing Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1943, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship HMS Nelson off Malta.

In 1957, the San Francisco-bound New York Giants played their last game at the Polo Grounds, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-1. The Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game before moving to Los Angeles, losing to the Phillies 2-1 in Philadelphia.

In 1967, author Carson McCullers died in Nyack, New York, at age 50.

In 1977, the Billy Joel album "The Stranger" was released by Columbia Records.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1987, Henry Ford II, longtime chairman of Ford Motor Co., died in Detroit at age 70.

In 2005, John G. Roberts Jr. was sworn in as the nation's 17th chief justice after winning Senate confirmation.

mation.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush signed a bill to prevent a government shutdown, but lambasted Democrats controlling Congress for sending him the stopgap measure while they continued to work on more than a dozen spending bills funding the day-to-day operations of 15 Cabinet departments. Actress Lois Maxwell, who starred as Miss Monypenny in 14 James Bond movies, died in Fremantle, Australia, at age 80.

Five years ago: Omar Khadr, the last Western detainee held at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, returned to Canada after a decade in custody. Former New York Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger died at the age of 86.

One year ago: A New Jersey Transit commuter train slammed into the Hoboken station, killing one person and injuring more than 100 oth-

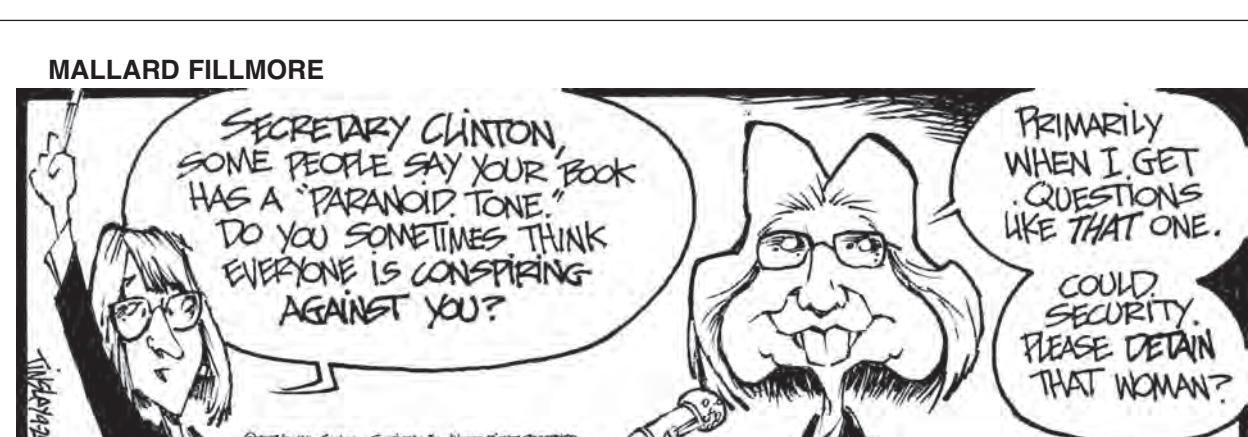
ers.

Today's Birthdays

Conductor Richard Bonynge is 87. Writer-director Robert Benton is 85. Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is 82. Soul-blues-gospel singer Sherman Holmes is 78. Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., is 75. Actor Ian McShane is 75. Jazz musician Jean-Luc Ponty is 75. Nobel Peace laureate Lech Walesa is 74. Television-film composer Mike Post is 73. Actress Patricia Hodge is 71. TV personality Bryant Gumbel is 69. Rock singer-musician Mark Farner is 69. Rock singer-musician Mike Pinera is 69. Country singer Alvin Crow is 67. Actor Drake Hogestyn is 64. Olympic gold medal runner Sebastian Coe is 61. Singer Suzy Roche (The Roches) is 61. Comedian-actor Andrew "Dice" Clay is 60. Rock singer John Payne (Asia) is 59. Actor Roger Bart is 55. Singer-musician Les Claypool is 54. Actress Jill Whelan is 51. Actor Ben Miles is 51. Actor Luke Goss is 49. Rock musician Brad Smith (Blind Melon) is 49. Actress Erika Eleniak is 48. Rhythm-and-blues singer Devante Swing (Jodeci) is 48. Country singer Brad Cotter (TV: "Nashville Star") is 47. Actress Emily Lloyd is 47. Actress Natasha Gregson Wagner is 47. Actress Rachel Cronin is 46. Country musician Danick Dupelle (Emerson Drive) is 44. Actor Alexis Cruz is 43. Actor Zachary Levi is 37. Actress Chrissy Metz (TV: "This Is Us") is 37. Actress Kelly McCreary (TV: "Grey's Anatomy") is 36. Country singer Katie McNeill (3 of Hearts) is 35. Rock musician Josh Farro is 30. Actor Doug Brochu is 27. Singer Phillip Phillips is 27. Actress Clara Mamet is 23.

Thought for Today

"Justice cannot be for one side alone, but must be for both." —Eleanor Roosevelt, American first lady (1884-1962).



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Award

From page 1

University of Wisconsin-Extension office employees, the Iron County Human Services Department, members of the Iron County Board of Supervisors and other volunteers work to help distribute food through the mobile food pantry.

The partnership with the mobile food pantry began in 2013, and was spearheaded by Joy Schelble, who was working at the University of Wisconsin-Extension office at the time.

"The effort was in response to listening to an Iron County elder explain how (he was) totally out of food by the end of the month, even with the support of other local and national food programs," a spokesperson said in the release.

While the mobile pantry started in the county courthouse parking lot, serving roughly 100 residents, it has since been moved to the Iron County Highway Department, where more than 500 people a month receive food in a drive-through system.

Amy Nosal, an educator with the Iron County UW-Extension office, said the mobile aspect of the pantry allows the organizers to avoid some of the overhead that more traditional pantries deal with.

"Part of the challenge, if you're a building, is you have to have the infrastructure to store food — whether it's shelf-stable

or you need to be looking at coolers and what have you — so the mobile food pantry takes all of that away, and allows for food to come in from across the region," Nosal said. "So that truck, every month, comes all the way from Duluth."

The trucks delivering food are also a big part of food accessibility in the region, according to Nosal, as it allows more food to be delivered to rural counties.

There are downsides to the mobility, Nosal said, such as the difficulty in getting food closer to the southern part of the county because of regulations on how long trucks can be on the road and refrigeration issues.

A variety of food is distributed through the pantry, including fresh vegetables as often as possible.

"It's always a mix that changes, but there is always the ability to make a meal," Nosal said.

The Extension office also tries to find out what is being delivered and develops recipes that use the ingredients, which are also distributed to residents.

Iron County's food pantry has been successful enough that it led to the establishment of other mobile food pantries in the region.

"So we've been able to be a part of those conversations, and help explain how our experiences," Nosal said.

The pantry is offered to county residents the last Monday of each month.

For more information on the pantry, contact the Extension office at 715-561-2695.

On Friday, the three schools will come together for a parade at 6 p.m., featuring all three schools' cheerleaders, bands and different floats for the kings and queens. The parade is starting at Cormier's garage in Wakefield, off U.S. 2, heading down Pierce Street to the main drag, before ending at the school, according to Mark Lane, W-M athletic director.

When the parade concludes Friday evening, a pep rally will kick off in the W-M gymnasium with the crowning of all three sets of kings and queens who will be featured at halftime during the varsity game.

Following the pep rally and crowning, W-M is hosting a joint dance with all three schools invited to attend from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

along U.S. 2.

Those attending the Big Reveal were also supplied with light pole signs that could be used to show the new logo.

The event was timed in conjunction the Pumpkinfest celebration that will continue through the weekend.

PROTESTS PERSIST



Associated Press

TRIBAL AND environmental groups opposed to the proposed Enbridge Line 3 project rally Thursday at the State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn., to express concerns about the project's risks to Minnesota's clean water, wildlife and tar sands oil's contribution to global climate change. The proposed pipeline would carry tar sands crude from Canada across 337 miles in northern Minnesota.

Enbridge Line 3 opponents rally at Capitol before hearing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A series of 18 public hearings in nine cities on Enbridge Energy's proposal to replace its Line 3 oil pipeline has moved to the Twin Cities.

At issue is whether the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission should grant a certificate of need for replacing the 1960s-era pipeline, which carries Canadian crude from Alberta across Minnesota to Wisconsin.

Tribal and environmental groups rallied at the

Capitol Thursday. Minnesota Public Radio News reports about 200 people attended an afternoon hearing, and more were expected at an evening round.

The Commerce Department says Enbridge has failed to establish the need for the project.

But Enbridge says Line 3 is a critical piece of its network. Supporters turned out heavily at Tuesday's first hearing in Thief River Falls.

The PUC plans to decide in April.

Record

POLICE REPORTS

Iron County, Wis.

Todd Sammy Grossklaus, 53, was incarcerated in the Iron County Sheriff's Jail Tuesday on a Hurley Police Department charge of state disorderly conduct. According to an ICSD report, bond was set at \$150.

Benjamin Cole Macarty was jailed at Tuesday on a probation violation, according to an ICSD report.

ACCIDENTS

Ironwood Township

The Gogebic County Sheriff's Department received a call on Monday at 7:20 p.m. regarding a potential vehicle in a ditch at the intersection of Airport Road and Black River Road.

Upon investigating the scene, deputies did not find a vehicle, but did identify an "arrow" direction sign was damaged and a guide wire for a power line was also struck and down.

The offending vehicle left behind its yellow reflector lens and a white fog light lens cover.

Iron County, Wis.

Suzetta Forbes, 60, of Minocqua, reported hitting a turkey with her vehicle Wednesday on U.S. 51, north of Mercer, according to an ICSD report.

Lottery

Thursday Michigan

Poker Lotto: QH-AS-10C-FH-SS
Midday Daily 3: 4-4-5
Midday Daily 4: 3-4-3-4
Daily 3: 7-1-9
Daily 4: 0-1-6-0
Fantasy 5: 0-10-26-28-29-35-36-37-40-46-53-61-62-66-69-70-72-73-75-77-80

Wisconsin

5 Card Cash: QC-KC-2C-2D-3H
SuperCash: 01-05-09-15-19-26, Doubler: N
Badger 5: 01-07-08-24-25
Daily Pick 3: 6-0-6
Daily Pick 4: 3-0-2-5

NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

The Ontonagon County Rural Electrification Association is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

Miners

From page 1

During halftime of the varsity game, all three school sets of Homecoming royalty will be paraded around the field in pickup trucks as the culmination of a week's worth of effort, but so much more will happen.

Before the Homecoming courts are selected, each school will host its own Spirit Week contests, where students will dress up and other Homecoming-related special activities will happen.

There will be Powderpuff games and contests designed to ramp up the spirit of solidarity within the schools.

Bessemer

From page 1

we can be."

He said the blue that makes up the Bluffs in the logo represents the water in the area and Lake Superior, while the orange represents the iron ore in the city's past.

Filippini said different slogans such as Be Amazed, and Be Proud could be incorporated into a series of banners to be hung

along U.S. 2.

Those attending the Big Reveal were also supplied with light pole signs that could be used to show the new logo.

The event was timed in conjunction the Pumpkinfest celebration that will continue through the weekend.

GOGEBIC RANGE WATER AUTHORITY HYDRANT FLUSHING SCHEDULE Fall 2017

The Gogebic Range Water Authority will be conducting water system flushing and hydrant testing on the following dates:

September 18-25: GRWA/City of Wakefield master meter on US Hwy. 2 to the pump station on Powdermill Creek.

September 25 - October 2: Indianhead and Blackjack Ski Resort areas and Prospect Road

October 2-6: Puritan Locations and West US Hwy 2 service areas

October 9-13: Ironwood Township service area

October 9-13: Anvil Location

October 15-20: Ramsay Location

Residents may experience low water pressure and discolored water while the system is being flushed.

For more information contact the GRWA Office at:

(906) 667-0465

Bessemer Township DPW – (906) 667-0423 / (906) 364-1477

Ironwood Township – (906) 932-8447 / (906) 932-5800

Miles

From page 1

ing Michigan's entire Upper Peninsula — beginning in July 2012.

Miles promises to be "the people's lawyer" if elected and said he would seek justice for everyone.

He is a fifth-generation Michigander from Grand Rapids who attended Aquinas College and Harvard Law School, according to his campaign announcement.

Vice President Pence takes tax plan to workers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Mike Pence has told a crowd of about 200 workers at a manufacturing plant near Detroit that President Trump's tax plan will allow businesses to create more jobs and pay employees more.

Pence's stop Thursday afternoon at automotive supplier American Axle in Auburn Hills was part of a swing through several states seeking support for the tax reform plan.

He called the plan "pro-growth, pro-job, pro-worker and pro-family."

Pence said it calls for tax cuts to working families, a repeal of the "death tax," simplification of the tax code, and cutting the business tax rate.

St. Ann's Service Club, Saxon, wishes to announce the winners of our FALL CASH RAFFLE drawing held on September 24.

FIRST Prize: \$1,000 Fr. Frank Kordek, Hurley

SECOND Prize: \$500 Pam Mayer, Oconomowoc

THIRD Prize: \$250 Dave Sears, Saxon

FOURTH Prize: \$250 Carole & Tony Rodeghiero, Hurley

FIFTH Prize: \$150 Nancy Smith, Fargo, ND

SIXTH Prize: \$150 Mike & Mary Popko, Saxon

Thank you to all who participated in our raffle. With your support we are able to continue God's work in our community and beyond.

FRIDAY EVENING

BROADCAST	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3 CW KDLH	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Page Six TV (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Engagement	Engagement	The King of Queens (TV)
5 CBS WJMN	MacGyver "DIY or DIE" (TV14) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	Blue Bloods (TV14)	Danny considerers retiring. (TV14)	Local 3 News at 6 (TV14)	(3:30) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	(3:30) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden		
6 NBC KBJR	The Brave "Pilot" (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	KJBK 6-News	(3:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	(3:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers		
8 NBC WLUC	The Brave "Pilot" (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (TV14) (CC)	TV6 News (N)	(3:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	(3:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers		
10 ABC WDIV	Marvel's Inhumans (Series Premiere) (TV14)	The royal family face internal strife. (TVPG) (CC)	(01) 20/20 (N) (TVPG) (CC)	(01) 20/20 (N) (TVPG) (CC)	News	(3:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV14) (CC)	(3:37) Nightline (TVG)			
11 FOX KQDS	Hell's Kitchen "All-Stars Arrive" (TV14)	(01) The Exorcist "Janus" (TV14)	News	Friday Night Frenzy	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing (TV14)			
12 FOX FOXUP	Hell's Kitchen "All-Stars Arrive" (TV14)	(01) The Exorcist "Janus" (TV14)	FOX UP News (N)	Friday Night Frenzy	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Impractical Jokers	The Game (TV14)	
13 PBS WNMU	Washington Third Rail With Ozzy (TV14)	Craft in America "Borders" (TVPG) (CC)	Craft in America "Neighbors" (TVPG) (CC)	Craft in America "Neighbors" (TVPG) (CC)	BBC World News (TVG)	Newline	Charlie Rose (N) (TVPG)	Charlie Rose (

Gains for drugmakers help US stocks reach new records

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks finished slightly higher Thursday, led by technology companies and drugmakers. After a big move the day before, that was enough to take stocks back to record highs.

After a slow start, stocks gradually moved upward in afternoon trading as companies in technology, basic materials, real estate and finance contributed modest gains.

Drugmaker AbbVie jumped after it reached a deal with a competitor that would delay competition for its anti-inflammatory treatment Humira, the biggest-selling drug in the world. Industrial firms took small losses as big names like Boeing and General Electric declined.

September is historically the weakest month of the year for stocks, but the Standard & Poor's 500 has risen 1.6 percent this month. The third quarter ends Friday, and the index has climbed 12 percent this year. That has some investors wondering if other markets are poised to do better than U.S. stocks in the months to come.

"The U.S. economic cycle is so much further along than the Europe economic cycle,"

said Sameer Samana, global quantitative strategist for the Wells Fargo Investment Institute. He added that European stocks haven't done as well as U.S. stocks in 2017, and with the European Central Bank getting ready to start raising interest rates, banks in Europe should start making more money.

But Samana thinks stocks that are linked to U.S. economic growth, like banks and industrial and consumer-focused companies, should continue to do well. Those stocks mostly climbed on Thursday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.02 points, or 0.1 percent, to a record high of 2,510.06. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 40.49 points, or 0.2 percent, to 22,381.20. The Nasdaq composite inched up 0.19 points to 6,453.45. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks continued to set new highs as it advanced 3.97 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,488.79.

Drugmaker AbbVie climbed after it resolved a patent dispute over Amgen's version of AbbVie's drug Humira, which is the source of most of its revenue. Amgen

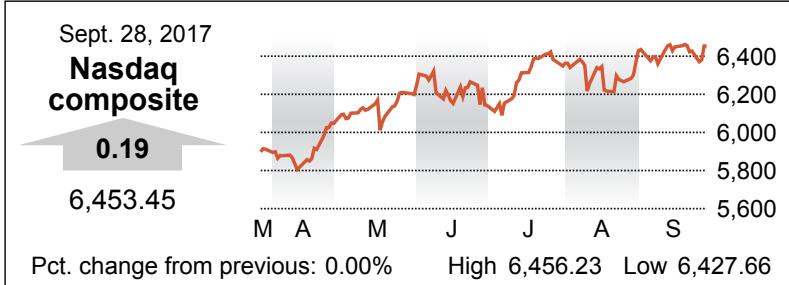
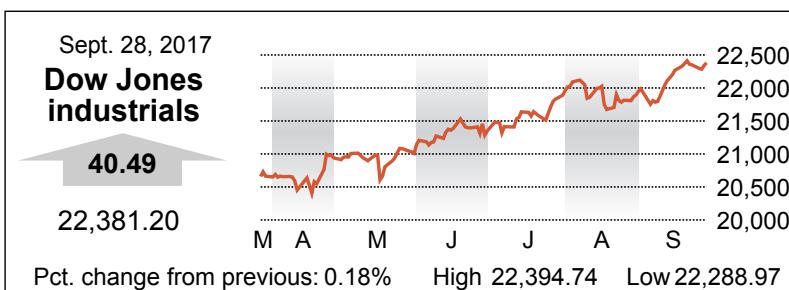
agreed not to begin selling its version of the anti-inflammatory medicine in Europe until October 2018, and the U.S. version won't go on the market until Jan. 31, 2023.

The settlement would mean billions of dollars in additional sales for AbbVie, which reported \$16 billion in Humira sales in 2016. Its stock gained \$4.21, or 5 percent, to \$88.96 and Amgen rose 58 cents to \$185.46.

Abbott Laboratories jumped after the Food and Drug Administration approved its FreeStyle Libre Flash glucose monitoring system for adults with Type 1 diabetes. The product uses a sensor inserted below the skin to measure blood glucose. Analysts say Abbott could have a competitive edge because the FDA did not advise patients to take samples of their blood to confirm the system's readings.

Abbott rose \$1.9, or 2.9 percent, to \$53.64. DexCom, which gets all its revenue from selling its own blood glucose monitoring system, plunged \$22.03, or 32.7 percent, to \$45.44 in heavy trading.

Spice maker McCormick raised its profit and revenue



entrant in that industry, but now faces competition from companies like Amazon, Apple, and Google's parent company Alphabet.

Roku raised \$219 million from the offering and the IPO valued the company at \$1.3 billion.

Drugstore chain Rite Aid dropped after its quarterly revenue fell short of Wall Street's forecasts. The stock lost 25 cents, or 11 percent, to \$2.03. Earlier this month the company agreed to sell almost half of its stores to rival Walgreens for \$4.38 billion, but the slimmed-down deal was smaller than investors had hoped.

Benchmark U.S. crude gave up an early gain and fell 58 cents, or 1.1 percent, to \$51.56 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the standard for international oil prices, fell 49 cents to \$57.41 per barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline lost 2 cents to \$1.63 a gallon. Heating oil fell 1 cent to \$1.83 a gallon. Natural gas slid 4 cents to \$3.02 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Bond prices rebounded from an early slump. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note remained at 2.31 percent.

estimates after it beat expectations in the fiscal third quarter. Its stock gained \$5.20, or 5.4 percent, to \$101.65.

Streaming video device maker Roku surged in its first day of trading. Its initial public offering priced at \$14 a share and it jumped \$9.50, or 67.9 percent, to finish at \$23.50. The company makes boxes and sticks that let users watch Netflix, Hulu and other streaming networks on their TVs. Roku was an early

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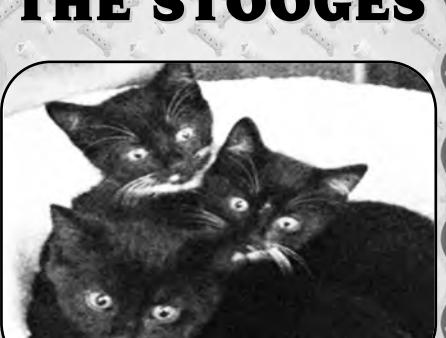
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Illinois governor agrees to allow Medicaid for abortions

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner ended months of speculation Thursday and signed legislation allowing state health insurance and Medicaid coverage for abortions, a reversal of the first-term Republican's stance on the proposal last spring.

The Legislature, which is run by Democrats, approved the measure in May but delayed sending it to Rauner until Monday, in part because he has wavered on where he stands. As a candidate, Rauner supported expanding coverage for abortions, but in April said he opposed the legislation and Illinois should focus on economic issues.

Rauner's final word came at a news conference Thursday before signing the bill privately. He said while he'd talked to advocates on both sides, he always supported abortion rights and had to take action "consistent" with his views.

"The passions, the emotions, the sentiments on both sides of these issues are very powerful. I respect them very much," Rauner said. "I believe that a woman living with limited financial means should not be put in a position where she has to choose something different than a woman of higher income would be able to choose."

The law takes effect immediately.

Democrats argued all women should have the same access to abortion services. Republicans said taxpayers shouldn't be forced to fund a morally objectionable procedure, particularly when Illinois has major financial problems.

The annual taxpayer cost of abortions under the measure would be \$1.8 million, according to Department of Healthcare and Family Services estimates.

The measure also removes language in Illinois law that states a desire to criminalize abortion if a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing the procedure is overturned. Democrats initially sold the bill as a means of keeping abortion legal if Roe v. Wade were dumped. President Donald Trump has promised to nominate Supreme Court justices bent on revisiting Roe.

The decision was politically difficult for Rauner, who's seeking re-election in 2018 and is considered among the most vulnerable governors nationwide.

The former venture capitalist won his first office in 2014, in part by getting support from

independent suburban voters, especially women, with his pledge to have "no social agenda." Singing the bill earned him praise from top Illinois Democrats, including Mayor Rahm Emanuel, a one-time White House chief of staff under former President Barack Obama.

But criticism from conservatives and religious leaders who urged him to reject it poured in immediately.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti, who ran with Rauner in 2014, said she disagreed with the governor as an anti-abortion Republican who was born to a teenage mother.

State Rep. Peter Breen, House Republican floor leader, called it a "breach of commitment" and said finding a primary challenger for Rauner "seemed inevitable."

"It's a betrayal," Breen said. "In politics you are only as good as your word."

Rauner said he tried to find a compromise but there wasn't support. He dismissed the impact on his political career.

The wealthy businessman with a massive campaign account is the main backer of the Illinois Republican Party. Several high-profile Democrats are vying for the chance to unseat Rauner, including billionaire businessman J.B. Pritzker.

"Politics are politics," Rauner said.

Meanwhile, advocates for women's reproductive rights called Rauner's move an important step.

"Women across Illinois are empowered to make their own health care and life choices without interference from politicians," said Lorie Chaiten, director of the reproductive rights project for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. "We are pleased the governor has stood with these women and made the right decision for our state."

More than two dozen states provide Medicaid coverage for abortions in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in danger, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research group supporting abortion rights. This is in keeping with the 1977 federal Hyde Amendment, which otherwise restricts federal funding for abortions.

But a state can use state-only funds from the state-federal program for women seeking abortions for other reasons. Seventeen states do that, 13 because of a court order.

ENCAMPMENT CLEARED OUT



Associated Press

IN THIS Tuesday, Sept. 19, photo, homeless people stand among their items along 17th Street in San Diego. The city has cleared a downtown street where hundreds of homeless people regularly camp during ongoing efforts to sanitize neighborhoods to control the spread of hepatitis A.

San Diego increases homeless citations in hepatitis outbreak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city of San Diego issued citations and cleared a downtown street where hundreds of homeless people regularly camp during ongoing efforts to sanitize neighborhoods to control the spread of hepatitis A.

Officers are asking homeless people to leave the street and nearby blocks where tarps and tents have regularly lined sidewalks and an area near a freeway onramp, police Lt. Scott Wahl said Wednesday. Those who refuse are given citations and those who resist further are arrested. Police over the past two weeks have been issuing about 50 citations a week — up from 30 a week before the crackdown, Wahl said.

He said he did not have figures on how many have been arrested. Some, he said, have been taken to mental health services if they showed signs of distress.

The crackdown was necessary to increase the effectiveness of cleaning efforts that include the power-washing of streets and installation of hand-washing stations, Wahl said. San Diego

County is battling an epidemic of hepatitis A, a contagious liver disease that has killed 17 people and infected 461 people, including more than 300 who had to be hospitalized.

"The problem is we're not yet on top of this outbreak, and we cannot have people going back in and re-infecting areas we've just cleaned," Wahl said. "The vast majority of the homeless who were there have complied when asked to leave. But if they don't, people will be cited. This is about saving lives."

The region's homeless population, which often lacks adequate access to restrooms or showers, has been hit the hardest since the outbreak started last November.

It was unclear where the homeless people who were along the downtown street have gone. Many suspected they scattered to other parts of the city.

Bob McElroy of the nonprofit Alpha Project said he's working on opening a camping area in the short-term and providing small tents for 200 people near downtown, along with restrooms and showers and washing facilities.

His organization along with two other service providers for the homeless are also working with the city to erect three massive commercial-grade tents starting in December that would house hundreds.

Hepatitis A spreads when someone comes in contact with an infected person's feces, sometimes when hands are not properly washed after going to the bathroom or changing diapers and the virus is then spread through food or objects. It can also be spread through sex or by sharing drug paraphernalia.

Health officials say the incubation period ranges from 15 to 50 days, and symptoms include fever, malaise, dark urine, anorexia, nausea and abdominal discomfort, followed by jaundice.

San Diego County public health nurses have been teaming up with police and visiting areas where the homeless are camped to offer vaccinations against Hepatitis A. The city also has been installing restrooms and washing stations in areas frequented by the homeless.

Job in jeopardy, HHS chief promises to repay charter costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to keep his job, health secretary Tom Price said Thursday he'd write a personal check to reimburse taxpayers for his travel on charter flights taken on government business and pledged to fly commercial — "no exceptions."

The repayment — \$51,887.31, according to Price's office — covered only the secretary's seat. Price did not address the overall cost of the flights, which could amount to several hundred thousand dollars and is under investigation.

"I regret the concerns this has raised regarding the use of taxpayer dollars," Price said in a statement. "I was not sensitive enough to my concern for the taxpayer." His mea culpa came a day after a public rebuke from President Donald Trump.

A former congressman from Georgia regarded as a conservative policy expert, Price said he hopes to keep his Cabinet seat. At the White House, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders wouldn't go that far.

"We're going to conduct a full review and we'll see what happens," Sanders told reporters. Travel by other top officials is also attracting scrutiny.

Price said the president had personally let him know of his displeasure. "As he has said publicly, he wasn't happy, and he expressed that to me very clearly," Price said Thursday evening on Fox News.

All his travel was legally approved by officials at Health and Human Services, Price said. It amounted to 10 trips with 26 different segments.

On Wednesday Trump had declared that he's "not happy" over reports that Price flew on costly charters when he could have taken cheaper commercial flights. Asked whether he'd fire Price, Trump said, "We'll see."

Price told reporters Thursday, "I think we've still got the confidence of the president." About the controversy, he said, "We're going to work through this."

Taxpayers "won't pay a dime for my seat on those planes," Price said in his statement.

Senator: Twitter's actions on Russia-linked accounts lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social media giant Twitter told congressional investigators Thursday it has suspended at least two dozen accounts that may have been tied to Russia, but the top Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee was anything but satisfied.

Virginia Sen. Mark Warner said Twitter's explanations of its actions against Russia-linked accounts were "deeply disappointing," and he suggested the company doesn't understand the seriousness of Congress' investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Warner made the comments after company executives met behind closed doors with staff members of both the Senate and House intelligence committees for several hours.

Warner said the information Twitter shared "was frankly inadequate on almost every level."

The disclosures by Twitter follow Facebook revelations that some 3,000 ads were purchased by entities with likely ties to Russia and as congressional investigators are examining the spread of false news stories and propaganda on social media during the campaign.

The committees have been investigating Russia's election

meddling and any possible coordination with associates of Republican Donald Trump in his campaign against Democratic rival Hillary Clinton. They have specifically been looking at Twitter and Facebook and their roles in the spread of misinformation and propaganda during the campaign.

The company said in a blog post that it found 22 accounts corresponding to about 450 Facebook accounts that were likely operated out of Russia and pushed divisive social and political issues during the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Facebook has said those accounts were responsible for buying

about 3,000 ads worth about \$100,000.

Twitter says it also found an additional 179 related accounts and took action against ones that violated its rules. The company didn't specify how many of those accounts were suspended or the type of action taken. A person familiar with Twitter's response to the accounts says that most of those accounts were found to have violated the platform's rules. The person did not know if all 179 had been suspended from the service. The person spoke only on condition of anonymity because the person wasn't authorized to discuss the information publicly.

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- ★ Oct. 3 – Ironwood Township Farmer's Market and Healthy Step Challenge, Township Park, 4pm-6pm
- ★ Oct. 4 – Iron County Farmer's Market, Wednesdays, 3pm-6pm
- ★ Oct. 5-7 – Pumpkin Run ATV/UTV Rally, Mercer, WI, info@merc.com
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ILLINOIS' FIRST lady Diana Rauner smiles and applauds from the back of the room as Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner announces at a news conference that he'll sign legislation allowing state health insurance and Medicaid coverage for abortions Thursday in Chicago. The move ended months of speculation after the Republican reversed his stance on the issue last spring.

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Puerto Ricans say US relief efforts failing them

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— The Trump administration declared Thursday that its relief efforts in Puerto Rico are succeeding, but people on the island said help was scarce and disorganized while food supplies dwindled in some remote towns eight days after Hurricane Maria devastated the U.S. territory of 3.4 million people.

President Donald Trump cleared the way for more supplies to head to Puerto Rico by issuing a 10-day waiver of federal restrictions on foreign ships delivering cargo to the island. And House Speaker Paul Ryan said the Federal Emergency Management Agency's disaster relief account would get a \$6.7 billion boost by the end of the week.

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Elaine Duke declared that "the relief effort is under control."

"It is really a good news story, in terms of our ability to reach people," she told reporters in the White House driveway.

Outside the capital, San Juan, people said that was far from the truth.

"I have not received any help, and we ran out of food yesterday," said Mari Olivo, a 27-year-old homemaker whose husband was pushing a shopping cart with empty plastic gallon jugs while their two children, 9 and 7, each toted a large bucket. They stood in line in a parking lot in the town of Bayamon near the hard-hit northern coast, where local police used hoses to fill up

containers from a city water truck.

"I have not seen any federal help around here," said Javier San Miguel, a 51-year-old accountant.

In the town of San Lorenzo, about 40 miles west of the capital, people walked through calf-high water to get supplies because the bridge over the Manati river outside town was washed away in the storm.

San Lorenzo residents are collecting spring water to drink and taking turns cooking food for each other because residents are running low on basic supplies.

"Just like God helps us, we help each other," said resident Noemi Santiago, weeping. "Here one person makes food one day, another makes it the other day, so that the food that we have goes further."

FEMA, which is leading the relief effort, has sent 150 containers filled with relief supplies to the port of San Juan since the hurricane struck on Sept. 20, said Omar Negron, director of Puerto Rico's Ports Authority. He said all the containers were dispatched to people in need but private aid supplies have not reached Puerto Rico.

The federal response has been a disaster," said lawmaker Jose Enrique Melendez, a member of Gov. Ricardo Rossello's New Progressive Party. "It's been really slow."

He said the Trump administration had focused more on making a good impression on members of the media gathered



A MUNICIPAL government worker fills containers with drinking water for residents outside the Juan Ramon Loubriel stadium in the wake of Hurricane Maria in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Thursday. The aftermath of the powerful storm has resulted in a near-total shutdown of the U.S. territory's economy that could last for weeks and has many people running seriously low on cash and worrying that it will become even harder to survive on this storm-ravaged island.

at San Juan's convention center than bringing aid to rural Puerto Rico.

"There are people literally just modeling their uniforms," Melendez said. "People are suffering outside."

Trump and his advisers defended the administration's response to the hurricane, which destroyed much of the island's infrastructure and left many residents desperate for fresh water, power, food and other supplies.

"The electric power grid in Puerto Rico is totally shot. Large numbers of generators are now on Island. Food and water on site," Trump tweeted early in the day.

Bayamon Mayor Ramon Luis Rivera told The Associated Press that FEMA officials sent a truck with a limited amount of food Monday. Rivera said he began distributing it to hard-hit rural areas.

"I don't wait," he said when asked whether federal officials

helped with distribution.

In the nearby fishing town of Catano, authorities said they would open a distribution point over the weekend to hand out food and water, nearly two weeks after the hurricane hit.

"We need food," said Maritza Gonzalez, a 49-year-old government worker.

Presidential spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said 10,000 government workers, including more than 7,000 troops, were helping Puerto Rico recover.

The U.S. military was sending a three-star general to Puerto Rico to help direct the hurricane response. Lt. Gen. Jeff Buchanan, commander of U.S. Army North, was set to arrive Thursday to assess the situation so that the military can provide the highest possible level of support, Northern Command spokesman John Cornelio said.

FEMA officials said Thursday that a million meals and 2 mil-

lion liters of fresh water had been distributed in Puerto Rico and 2 million more meals and 2 million more liters of water were on the way. There were conflicting figures: A day earlier, FEMA said it had distributed 167,000 meals and 539,000 bottles of water.

The Department of Homeland Security's acting administrator of the region that includes Puerto Rico said distribution had been hampered by the destruction of roads and bridges, which makes it hard to get supplies to those in need.

"In addition to building that first line of the supply chain, we are also rebuilding the entire distribution system ... how we're going to deliver commodities and resources to the people of Puerto Rico," acting administrator John Rabin told reporters in San Juan. "We have often had to recreate the system in order to deliver food, water and commodities throughout the island."

Climber: Rock fall strikes Yosemite for second day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A second massive rock fall has hit Yosemite National Park on Thursday, a day after a slab dropped from El Capitan, killing a British climber and injuring a second.

Ken Yager, president and founder of the Yosemite Climbing Association, said he witnessed the most recent rock fall that appeared to be "substantially bigger" than the earlier one.

Driving past the base of the iconic El Capitan rock formation, Yager said he saw the dust cloud and emergency workers rushing to the scene. Images posted on social media showed a massive cloud of thick dust spreading across Yosemite Valley.

Climber Ryan Sheridan had just reached the top of El Capitan when the rock slide let loose below him Thursday. "There was so much smoke and debris," he said by cellphone from the top of El Capitan. "It filled the entire valley with smoke."

Sheridan had also reached the top of El Capitan a day earlier, when the first rock slide occurred and said this one was huge in comparison.

"It was in the same location of the previous rock fall. A larger rock fall let loose, easily three times the size," Sheridan said.

Yosemite said on its Twitter page that the park was closing a road on the north side of the park because of the rock fall. Officials advised visitors to use the southern access road.

The massive granite slab that fell Wednesday from the iconic El Capitan rock formation in Yosemite National Park and killed a British climber was seen as a rare event — but only because the rock fall turned deadly, longtime climbers said Thursday.

Rocks at the world-renowned park's climbing routes break loose and crash down about 80 times a year. The elite climbers who flock to the park using ropes and their fingertips to defy death as they scale sheer cliff faces know the risk but also know it's rare to get hit and killed by the rocks.

Judge: Black Lives Matter is a movement that can't be sued

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Black Lives Matter is a social movement, like the tea party or the civil rights movement, and therefore can't be sued, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

A police officer anonymously sued Black Lives Matter and DeRay Mckesson, a prominent activist in the movement, after being injured by a rock thrown during a protest over a deadly police shooting in Baton Rouge last year.

But U.S. District Judge Brian Jackson dismissed the officer's suit and ruled that Black Lives Matter is not an entity capable of being sued.

"Although many entities have utilized the phrase 'black lives matter' in their titles or business designations, 'Black Lives Matter' itself is not an entity of any sort," Jackson wrote in his 24-page ruling.

The judge also concluded that the officer's own claims demonstrated that Mckesson "solely engaged in protected speech" at the July 9, 2016, demonstration, which followed the fatal shooting of Alton Sterling, a black man, by a white Baton Rouge police officer.

"It's clear that I did nothing wrong that day and that the police were the only violent people in the streets," Mckesson, a Baltimore resident, said Thursday after learning of the judge's ruling. "The movement began as a call to end violence and that call remains the same today."

The officer also attempted to add "#BlackLivesMatter" as a defendant, describing it as a "national unincorporated association" based in California.

The judge ruled that a hashtag can't be sued, either.

"For reasons that should be obvious, a hashtag - which is an expression that categorizes or classifies a person's thought - is not a 'juridical person' and therefore lacks the capacity to be sued," the judge wrote.

The officer's attorney, Donna Grodner, didn't immediately respond to a call and email seeking comment, but she had argued earlier that the Black Lives Matter should be held liable.

"It's organized. They have meetings. They solicit money. They have national chapters," Grodner said. "This shows a level of national organization."

Grodner also filed a separate suit against Black Lives Matter and Mckesson on behalf of a sheriff's deputy wounded by a gunman who shot and killed three other law enforcement



officers in Baton Rouge last summer. That suit, which is still pending before the same federal judge, accuses Black Lives Matter and five of its leaders of inciting violence that led to the deadly

ambush.

Mckesson was one of nearly 200 protesters arrested after Sterling's shooting death. He was arrested near Baton Rouge police headquarters on a charge of obstructing a highway. The local district attorney declined to pros-

ecute roughly 100 protesters who were arrested on that same charge, including Mckesson.

Mckesson and other protesters have since sued the city of Baton Rouge and local law enforcement officials over their arrests, accusing police of using excessive force and violating their constitutional rights.

The lawsuit dismissed Thursday didn't accuse Mckesson of throwing the rock that injured the officer's jaw and teeth, but it claimed he "incited the violence" and "was in charge of the protest," and that he was seen and heard giving orders.

During a hearing in June, Mckesson's attorney, Billy Gibbons, said Black Lives Matter doesn't have a governing body,

Baton Rouge as reasons for concealing the officer's identity.

Mckesson and Black Lives Matter also were sued after the sniper attack by Larry Klayman — founder of the conservative group Freedom Watch. A federal judge in Texas ruled on June 2 that the plaintiffs didn't provide any support for their "proposition" that Black Lives Matter is an entity capable of being sued.

All of Klayman's claims against Mckesson and Black Lives Matter have been dismissed or withdrawn.

The streets are alive with the sound of business

When patients arrive at Superior Hearing Aid Center for an initial exam, LaBeske said she begins the evaluation by asking about their hearing history.

"I need to know about noise exposure, ear health and your families hearing history" LaBeske said. Next, LaBeske performs an otoscopic exam in which she examines the inside of the ear to determine whether the patient's hearing may be affected by wax blockage or other elements.

"Then we do a pure-tone hearing test, which consists of an air conduction test (hearing through your ears) and a bone conduction test (hearing through the vibrations in your hear)" she said. Next, LaBeske does a speech assessment in which she reads words aloud and asks the patient to repeat them back to her.

After the evaluation, LaBeske discusses her findings with the patient and asks questions about the patient's life style. There are a few things to consider when selecting a hearing aid.

For some a small in the ear canal hearing aid works best, for others they may prefer a small over the ear style.

"Second we talk about technology" she said. "Hearing aids today are multi memory mini computers complete with their own operating systems" she reported. We now can program your hearing aid for different listening environments that are part of your life. Your first memory is set for your everyday lis-



Tammy LaBeske, has been working with Superior Hearing Aid Center for over 12 years and is located on 234 E. Aurora St. across from the library in Ironwood. "I enjoy helping my patients hear," she said "I have made so many good friends through my work."

tening needs. "Then additional memories are set to reduce background noise for when wearing your hearing aids at a restaurant" she said. Other memories can also be set with a directional microphone that is helpful for when you are trying to listen to a sermon at church or even trying to hear the television. In addition to that we can stream sound from your phone, television or computer directly to your hearing aids.

You can have as much technology as you want or as little as you what. It all depends on your life style.

The streets are alive with the sound of business. When the patient is fitted with the hearing aid, they are asked to wear their hearing aids on a full time basis for a week and to keep a list of likes and dislikes about their new hearing aids.

"My patients may tell me certain sounds are too sharp, paper is too noisy, speech may still not be clear enough" LaBeske said. It takes

just a few clicks of a mouse to reprogram the hearing aids to be customized to work the way the patient need them to.

Every two to three years, LaBeske mails a post card to her patients reminding them it is time for their reevaluation. During the evaluation, she finds out how the patient's hearing has changed. "Then I can reprogram the hearing aid for where their hearing loss is today," she said.

"Your hearing aids can be customized and changed as your hearing changes," LaBeske said. Along with encouraging follow up appointments, LaBeske said she welcomes patients to bring their hearing aids in for cleaning, free of charge.

"I want to make sure that their hearing aids are working well," she said. "Repairs are expensive so we work hard not to have that happen."

For more information, or to set up an appointment, call 483-0356 or (800) 468-9192.

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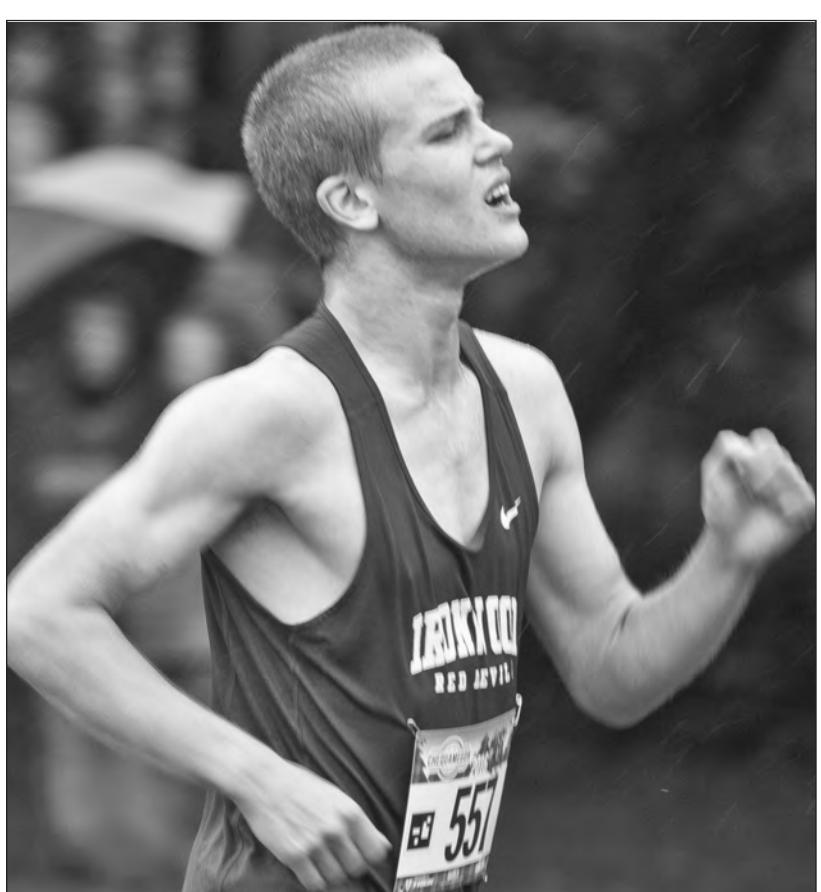
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INDIANHEAD CONFERENCE runners ran through heavy rain and strong winds during Thursday's Copperud Open Indianhead Conference cross country race at the Gogebic Country Club in Ironwood. ABOVE LEFT, Ironwood's Nick Niemi, right, leads Hurley's Carson Thewis but was eventually overtaken by Thewis, who took third. Niemi was fourth. ABOVE RIGHT, Hurley's Tori Anderson, foreground, and other runners start the girls race. Anderson took second. BELOW LEFT, Ironwood's Andrew Niemi runs to a 15th-place finish.



Carey, Hurley girls make a splash at Ironwood meet

IRONWOOD — The weather stole the show as heavy rain fell on runners at Thursday's Copperud Open Indianhead Conference cross country meet at Gogebic Country Club.

"Cross country runners, we have some of the toughest athletes in high school sports, dealing with conditions like that was very, very tough," Ironwood coach Ben Schmandt said. "I admire all the kids for going out there and running."

The results were still largely the same as the first conference meet.

The Hurley girls and Solon Springs boys won the team titles. Ironwood's Emily Carey and Solon Springs' Owen Dickenson were individual winners.

The Ironwood boys inched closer to Solon Springs, finishing just eight points behind the Eagles.

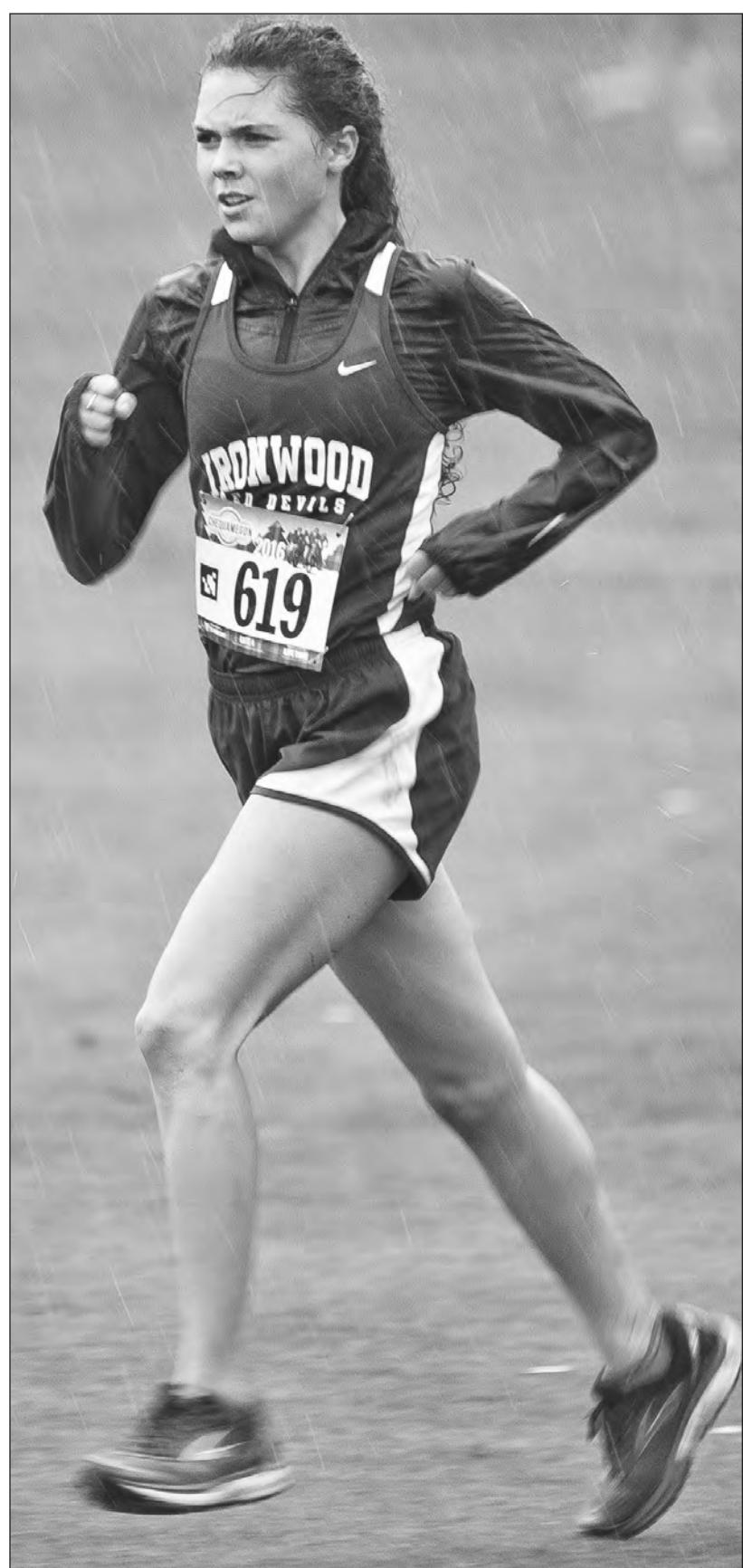
The Devils were boosted by the return of Nick Niemi, who finished fourth despite battling shin splints all season.

"He's been facing some adversity here," Schmandt said. "He told

CROSS COUNTRY — page 10



THE BOYS race begins at the Gogebic Country Club in Ironwood Thursday.



IRONWOOD'S EMILY Carey runs to a win in the rain Thursday at the Copperud Open Indianhead Conference meet at Gogebic Country Club in Ironwood.

Gogebic Miners lose tiebreaker to Ishpeming, finish second

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming boys won a tiebreaker with Gogebic to win its home cross country invite Thursday.

The tiebreaker went to the sixth finisher for each team and Ishpeming won by two points. The teams are both in Division 2 for next month's U.P. Finals.

"Our boys had an incredible day," Gogebic coach Lauren Korpi said. "I am so proud of how well they are running. We are looking forward to the rest of the season and the U.P. Finals."

Isaiah Aili finished second (18:11.2) to lead Gogebic with Uriah Aili (18:38.5) sixth, Devon Byers (18:39.9) seventh, Cade Mazzon (18:45) eighth and Tim Rowe (18:59.9) ninth. Adam Mazurek (19:53.8) was 15th and Tad Rowe (20:57.3) 22nd.

Ishpeming's Spencer Giroux finished first in 17:50.9.

Naomi Aili (24:52.9) finished ninth to lead the Gogebic girls. Macie Ahonen (27:55.6) was 14th.

Injury-riddled Packers beat mistake-prone Bears

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Aaron Rodgers threw four touchdown passes and the injury-riddled Green Bay Packers converted three turnovers into scores in an eventful 35-14 victory over the mistake-prone Chicago Bears on Thursday night.

Rodgers connected with Davante Adams and Randall Cobb on short touchdown passes to help build a 21-0 lead in the second quarter of a game delayed 45 minutes by lightning between the first two quarters. The Packers overpowered the Bears down the stretch to slog out a win as intermittent rain fell at Lambeau Field.

The Packers (3-1) lost two more key players to injuries. Adams left the field on a stretcher after getting hit in the head during a tackle by Danny Trevathan in the third quarter. Running back Ty Montgomery was knocked out in the first quarter with a chest injury.

But the Packers capitalized on an awful start

by Bears quarterback Mike Glennon, who accounted for four turnovers.

Glennon fumbled on his first snap on a strip sack by Clay Matthews. Rodgers hit Cobb for a 2-yard touchdown pass three plays later for a 7-0 lead.

The rout was on.

Glennon fumbled on his next series, too, but the Packers couldn't score on that drive.

It was only a matter of time because the mistakes kept mounting.

Glennon threw his second interception with 2:54 left in the third quarter. Six plays later, receiver Jordy Nelson caught his second touchdown pass, an 8-yarder from Rodgers, to make it a 28-point lead.

Rodgers was 18 of 26 for 179 yards. He picked apart the Bears (1-3) on short, quick passes, a game plan in part necessitated by a patchwork offensive line. The Packers played without start-

ing tackles David Bakhtiari and Bryan Bulaga, and their three backup tackles are already on injured reserve.

The injury to Adams cast a pall late in the third quarter. The game was delayed for about 5 minutes while medical personnel tended to the receiver, who gave a thumbs-up signal as he was wheeled off the field.

The Packers said Adams was conscious and taken to a hospital for evaluation for possible head and neck injuries, and that he had feeling in all of his extremities.

Green Bay at least gets a long weekend to rest after another costly week on the field. Both the Packers and Bears were coming off overtime wins Sunday.

For Chicago, questions from Bears fans will persist about whether coach John Fox should

PACKERS — page 10

Devils hold off rival Midgettes

HURLEY — Ironwood had to work for it, but the Red Devils went home with a 3-1 victory (25-13, 18-25, 25-8, 25-21) at Hurley Thursday night in Indianhead Conference volleyball.

"I said that coming in, 'It's always a battle when you play Hurley,'" Ironwood coach Lisa Fechter said. "But we jumped on them right away. It was nice to see we had a strong start again and really took charge of that first game. We went flat in Game 2, obviously. We were down 22-10, we did fight back, but we already let them have 22 points, so it was way too late."

Hurley coach Kathy Czarnecki said, "It seemed like we played pretty hard except for one game. ... Having that one win was pretty important to show what we can do, which I know they can do that. I'd like to see that more. I know tonight, it finally means something to them, these games. I'm hoping that that will change the way we come into our next game."

Sam Bratu and Aries Weber both had eight kills to lead Ironwood. Kazlyn Weber had three and Taylor Myly tallied two.

Kazlyn Weber had six aces and Lexi Hagstrom and Haley Halvorsen both had two. Hagstrom had 22 assists.

"I think our setter tonight Lexi Hagstrom played her best game that I've seen her play all year," Fechter said. "She knew the refs were calling things real tight and she was quick on her feet to get to the ball and set it, so she wasn't having any carries."



HURLEY'S SIGGY Buerger sends it back over her head and the net during Thursday's Indianhead Conference match at the Hurley K-12 School.

She did really well."

Hurley's Lexi Swanson had six kills and three aces. Catelyn Nelson had four kills and three aces. Ashley Abts finished with three kills and Shannon Skoviera had two. Siggy Buerger

had 12 assists and two aces. Ally Rye had two assists.

Ironwood (9-1, 5-1) won all three of its games this week. They host Bayfield on Monday.

Hurley goes to Mellen on Monday.

team," he said.

The Hurley boys were third and were led by a third-place finish from Carson Thewis.

Mercer's Alex Schmidt finished sixth.

Carey won easily once again. She won also finished first in an invite at Washburn as rain fell during the last half of that event.

The Hurley girls won with four runners in the top five, led by Tori Anderson's runner-up finish.

Results Boys

Team: 1. Solon Springs 50; 2. Ironwood 58; 3. Hurley 86; 4. Drummond 91; 5. Butternut 97; 6. Washburn 133; 7. South Shore 180.

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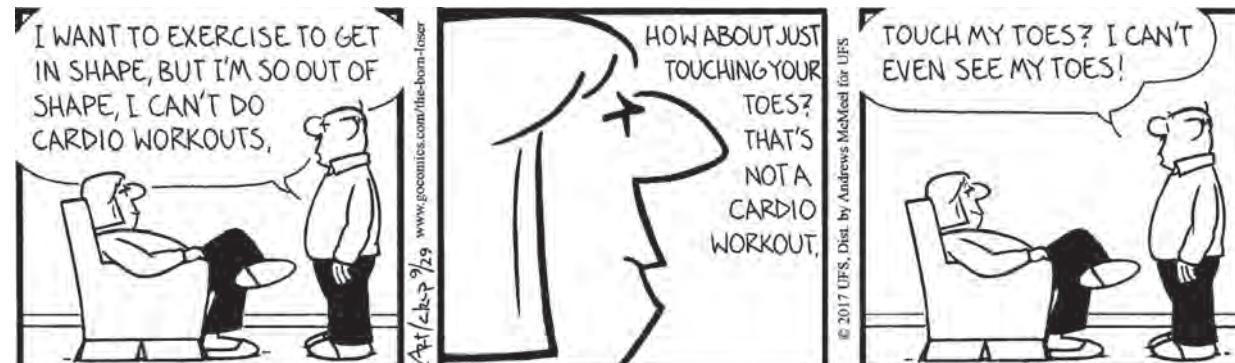
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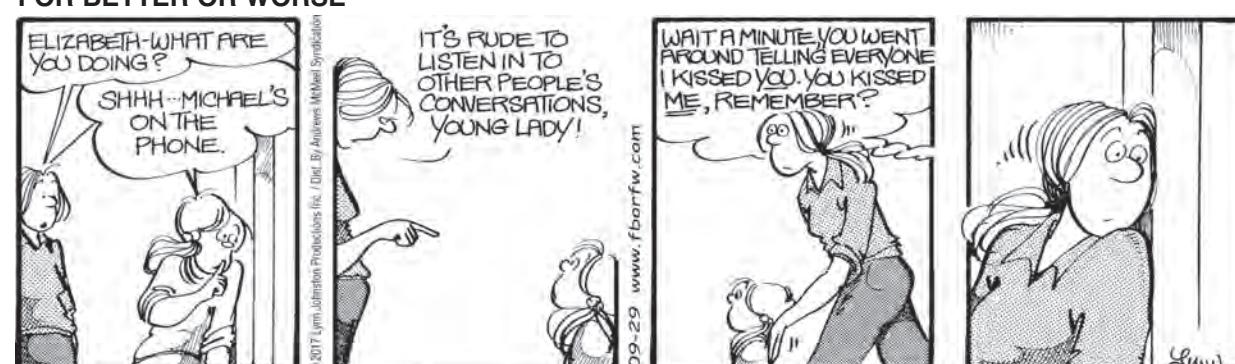
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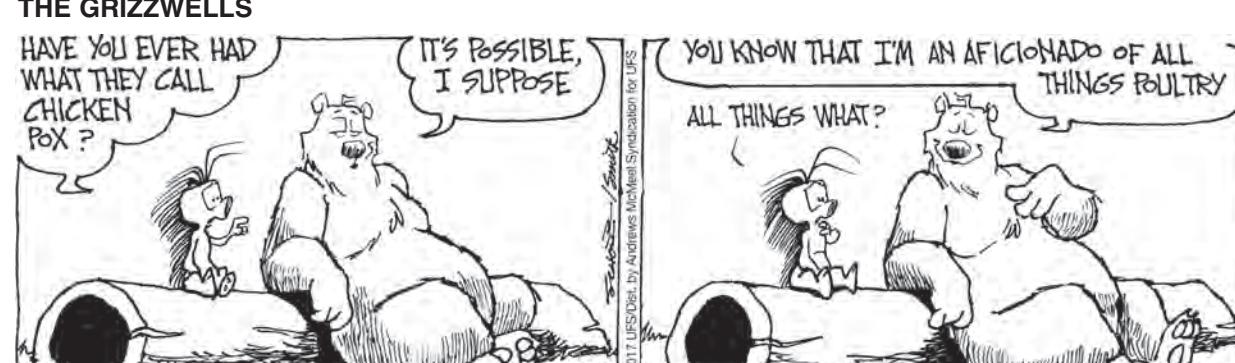
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COMICS

What to do when family doesn't visit

Dear Annie: My husband and I are retired. We are in our 70s, and he is in poor health. He has cancer. But the problem I'm writing to you about is that he does not get visits or calls from his family on a regular basis unless he's in the hospital.

They live in the same town as we do. When I was younger, my parents shamed me into visiting twice a month. I didn't mind,



Dear Annie

because it was the right thing to do.

How do we approach this problem. Shame them?

Looking for the Right Words

Dear Looking: Don't play the shame game. Be direct. It's possible his family members don't realize no one's calling or visiting; everyone may just assume another member of the family is staying in close touch.

Tell them how much it would mean to your husband if they visited more often and not only when he's in the hospital. They're not just your husband's family; they're your family, too. And we all sometimes need family to remind us of what's important.

Dear Annie: My daughter and I had lunch today at a very nice pizza cafe we frequent.

Three booths away were a couple and a boy of about 8 or 9. The woman started to berate the child. Apparently, she asked him to get a plate, and the plate was too small. She very loudly screamed, "How can you be so stupid to get such a small plate!" She went on and on. I walked by the booth, and both the boy and the man were staring silently at their plates.

The woman continued for at least 15 minutes. She told him she was going to shave his head! The child began crying. It was such verbal abuse that I couldn't eat my food.

Then the boy yelled, "I don't even want to be in this family!" Other diners began to notice. She finally left the restaurant, with the man and the boy trailing

behind. What must this kid's life be like behind closed doors? I wanted to do something. I wanted to call the police; it was so horrible. Should I have spoken to her?

— Wish I Were With Child Protective Services

Dear WIWWCPs: It's difficult to know what to do when witnessing such situations unfolding. The best course depends on the scenario. If it's merely an exasperated mom raising her voice at her child in the grocery, try to empathize.

Every parent has been there, and in such moments of frustration, support can go much further than judgment.

That might mean offering assistance (carrying groceries, cleaning up a spill, etc.) or just a sympathetic smile.

In more extreme situations, use caution. Experts recommend not confronting the parent yourself if you can avoid it. Instead, seek out a security guard or, in cases of physical abuse, call 911 and try to monitor the situation from a distance until authorities arrive.

Take down the license plate number or other relevant information. If you find that you must intervene in the moment to protect the child's safety, proceed as gingerly as possible and try to be kind to the parent. That may sound counterintuitive, but it's the best way to de-escalate the situation.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at creators.com.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST

Your Birthday
Friday, Sept. 29

Pull in the reins. If you are tempted to overspend, overreact or be indulgent in any way, you should proceed carefully before you do something you'll regret. Aim for greater security, not for mayhem. You must be responsible when it comes to love and money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — By putting more effort into your home and family, you will excel. Learn from experience what works best for you, and do what's right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Reconnecting with old friends or colleagues will lead to interesting talks and new possibilities. The ideas that develop will spark your imagination and encourage you to initiate plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— You may crave change, but don't let temptation or indulgent behavior lead to personal, emotional or financial setbacks. Show some restraint and responsibility by being realistic and moderate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Impulsive actions will be met with resistance. Be careful how you handle emotional situations. If someone is asking too much of you, back away. Protect your money and possessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You may crave excitement and adventure, but don't let it lead to a costly affair. Keep your passwords protected and your cash and personal belongings in a safe place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Overreacting to situations involving a business or personal partner will be costly. Wait and assess the situation before you jump to conclusions. Focus on personal growth, not on changing others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Overdoing it will be your downfall. Don't let temptation lead to excessive behavior. Walk away from unpredictable individuals. Gather facts and consider your options before you take action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Tie up loose ends. Go for an interview or enhance your resume to reflect the job you would like to be doing. Celebrate with someone you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Step back from emotionally unpredictable situations and people. Refuse to get caught in someone else's melodrama. Meddling will end up being costly. Problems with authority or institutions must be avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Joint ventures are best looked at carefully before you decide to get involved. Don't make promises you may not be able to honor. Hold on to your cash and protect your passwords and possessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Choose practicality over desire and impulse. You can bring about change without taking a risk if you do your research before moving forward. Avoid being coerced into a joint venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A physical challenge will motivate you to make changes geared toward self-improvement and personal growth. Love and romance are featured and will enhance your life.

ACROSS

1 Fill the —

5 San Francisco hill

8 Delt neighbor

11 Amigo's farewell

13 Not just my

14 Keogh kin

15 Well-groomed

16 Unruly mob

18 Bloke's streetcar

20 Sip slowly

21 Devout

23 Autumn mo.

24 Physique, slangily

25 Library sound

27 Gem

31 Home page addr.

32 Bird-feeder treat

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36 Feeding time cry

38 Taro product

39 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. —

40 The avenging Mrs. Peel

41 Charge starter

42 Pitch in

44 Own up

46 Festoon

49 Disconnect

50 Treadmill user

52 Pass legislation

56 Mine yield

57 Camping gear co.

58 Painter of ballerinas

59 Urge

60 Hosp. areas

61 All-purpose cover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUAYS KRAFT

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WARBLE FRINGE

ESTEEM RENEGE

THERE ANDES

6 Yes, on the Riviera

19 Took for granted

21 Cartoon pig

22 On strike

23 Hassock

24 Tire out

26 Strike one as

28 Coke rival

29 More or less

30 Fox's abode

35 Proves durable

37 Crumpled up

43 Survey course

45 "Haystacks" painter

46 Mariner's shout

47 Have the nerve

48 Comet, to an ancient

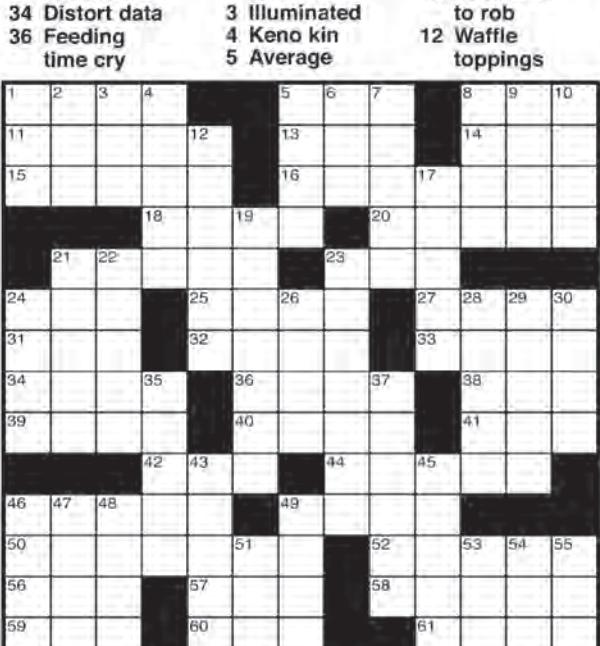
49 "Topaz" novelist

51 Constantly, to Poe

53 Turkish honorific

54 Train unit

55 Kitchen meas.



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HERMAN



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Lost & Found

FOUND: MEN's 26" bicycle. Found behind Subway on the Iron Belle Trail. Describe. (906)285-7522

LOST: FEMALE domestic short-hair cat. Grey tortishell. 10 years old. Pink collar with bell. Micro-chipped. Lost by Jackson and Lake Road. (517)204-2479

LOST: FEMALE domestic short-hair black cat. 10 years old. Red collar with bell. Micro-chipped. Lost by Jackson and Lake Road. (517)204-2479

Tours

HAPPY TRAILS 2-U
Casino Bus Trip to:
Hinckley, October 16-17
Cal Carol: (906)932-4953
or Marlene: (269)967-1611

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PLEASE CHECK Your ad on the first run day. *The Daily Globe* will not be responsible for mistakes after the first day. *The Daily Globe* will not be responsible for lost photos placed in advertising.

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Construction & Property Care
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Cornerstone Home & Property Care
Thanks for your consideration!
Jack (906)285-0810

Services

NEED A room painted?
Call Maki Painting in Bessemer.
(906)675-1161

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DRY MAPLE firewood, \$65.00 per cord, delivered. Ironwood Area.
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FIREWOOD FOR sale by the loggers cord. Call (715)561-3437.

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Villa Maria is now hiring for
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24-32 hours/week, day shift. Apply
within, previous applicants
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Aspiris Ironwood Hospital has
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For more information and to apply,
please visit: www.aspiris.org.

Silver Street Pitstop in Hurley is
looking for a part-time Bartender.
(906)285-2921 or stop in.

Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate
School District is looking for snow
removal at their Bergland office.
Interested parties should contact
Patty at (906)575-3438 Ext. 100.

Help Wanted

Local General Contractor
looking for Carpenters and
Laborers. Must have valid Drivers
License and a dependable vehicle.
(906)932-4055

Ironwood Breakwater is looking for
Cooks, Servers, Dishwashers.
Must work nights and weekends.
Previous applicants please
reapply. No phone calls please.

Looking for full or part time work?
Friendly, reliable waitstaff needed
at Tom's Country Café, Mercer.
Year round employment, willing to
train. Flexible schedule. All
previous applicants must reapply.
E-mail:
dthompson71@outlook.com
(715)476-2433 or (715)776-2662

Jerry's BP in Hurley is looking for
full-time Mechanic for cars and
light trucks. (715)561-5445

WESTGATE NURSING,
REHAB & ASSISTED LIVING

Now hiring RN's.
Apply in person at:
1500 N Lowell St.,
Ironwood, MI 49938
or email resume to:
11-hr@atriumlivingcenters.com

We are an EOE employer.

Immediate openings

Housekeepers and Companions
On the job training, flexible
hours. Call Nancy Thurow at:
(715)561-3206 or Pick up
an application at
Avanti Home Care
110 Iron St., Hurley WI, 54534

Help Wanted

WESTGATE NURSING,
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Now hiring for part-time laundry position.
Apply in person at:
1500 N Lowell St.,
Ironwood, MI 49938
or email resume to:
smezworski@ironwoodlaw.com

We are an EOE employer.

The Pea Patch Saloon in
Manitowish Waters is accepting
applications for year round
employment. We are looking for
friendly, responsible, hard
working individuals who can:
bartend, waitress and cook.
Experience is not as necessary as
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Call: (715)904-0480 to set up an
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Position for successful candidate will include working safely, completing projects with little or
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Duties include but are not limited to:

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- Metal cutting
- Pneumatics
- Component assembly
- Welding, pipelining
- Procedures

To apply, please stop in our office at: 1243 Wall Street between 8:00am-5:00pm
or call Dave Aspenwall at (906)932-9701 ext. 103 or email: dave@ottawafp.com

Bessemer Plywood Corporation

is now accepting applications for employment. Full time, flexible
part time, and weekend work is available. All interested applicants

may apply or reapply at our main office between 8:00am &
4:30pm so that we can update our files. This should be done on a
yearly basis. BPC offers competitive wages including attendance
and safety bonuses. Fringe benefits include health, vision, dental,
and life insurance, paid vacations, 401(k), & paid holidays.

Applicants may apply in person at BPC,
Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bessemer Plywood Corporation

1000 Yale Ave • Bessemer, MI 49911

BPC is an equal opportunity employer

Early Head Start Teacher

wanted with Lac Vieux Desert Child Development Center.

Job can be viewed at:

www.itcmi.org

CDA required. Preference given to qualified Native Americans
(send copy of Tribal card with resume). Send resume to

Wendy Belleau

2956 Ashmun Street Suite A

Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

906-632-6896 x 109/fax 906-253-1893/ wendybp@itcmi.org

RN

Villa Maria Health and Rehabilitation Center is accepting applications
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however we will train those willing to learn and lead. Villa Maria has a
competitive wage, including health, dental and vision insurance along
with a generous PTO and 401K package. You must possess or be eligible
to possess a Wisconsin license. Tuition and student loan forgiveness
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laurens@avantihis.com

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For more information and to apply, please visit:

www.aspirus.org

Gogebic County Friend of the Court

32nd Circuit Court Judge Michael K. Pope seeks
applicants to fill the appointed position of
Gogebic County Friend of the Court (FOC)

The FOC organizes, plans, and directs the daily operation of staff
engaged in domestic relation cases. The salary will be commensurate
with experience. The position requires a
bachelor's degree with human services fields preferred.

Applicants should have experience in public sector
administration, domestic relation matters and strong supervisory
skills. Interested applicants should submit a resume with at least
three references. The resume should be accompanied by a letter
explaining why you believe you should be appointed. Deliver,
send, or email the information to:

32nd Circuit Court

200 North Moore Street, Bessemer, MI 49911
smitchem@gogebic.org

The deadline for receiving applications is
Friday, October 20, 2017 at 1:00pm.

Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition Coordinator

Copper Country Mental Health is recruiting for a part-time
Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (SAPC) Coordinator.
This position will lead a Coalition project in Gogebic county.

The position responsibilities will include: program evaluation and data collection, creation and revision of services and programs, and coordination of meetings and activities. This individual will also serve as a resource/referral source and a community liaison between the Coalition and community organizations. This position is part-time at 20-30 hours per week; and requires availability to work some evenings and weekends for special events. A Bachelor's degree in a Human Services field is preferred. Qualified candidates must reside in the county where the Coalition is established and be able to acquire the Certified Prevention Specialist certification within one year of hire date. Applicants must pass a background check, possess a valid driver's license and the ability to travel.

Resumes can be submitted to:

Copper Country Mental Health Human Resources Department

901 W. Memorial Drive

Houghton, MI 49931

EOE

The Lac Vieux Desert Health Center

is recruiting the following positions within our ultramodern facility in Watersmeet, MI

Dental Assistant,

Full Time Employee (FTE) Open until filled

Chiropractic Assistant,

Part Time – (PT) Open until filled

Licensed Practical Nurse/Certified Medical Assistant,

as needed (PRN) Open until filled

Advanced Practice Nurse Practitioner,

Full Time Employee (FTE) Open until filled

All of our FTE employees qualify for a Federal Health & Dental employee benefit package. Additional benefits include: Paid Leave - Vacation, Sick, and Personal time; FMLA; Life Insurance; 401K; AFLAC Supplemental Insurance, Long & Short term disability. Health Center hours are, Monday – Friday from 7:30 AM – 4:00 PM (CST), no nights, holidays or weekends are required.

Competitive salary is offered for all positions, and full job descriptions can be viewed on our website:

www.lvdcasino.com

under the Careers link.

If you have any questions or are interested in applying, please send resume to:

Connie Holt, cholt@lvdhealthcenter.com

or call: (906)358-4588, ext. 6102

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(906)932-7282

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Help Wanted

Part-time Dental Hygienist needed 2 days a week. Apply in person: Mercer Dental Clinic, 5222 Hwy 51, PO Box 146, Mercer, WI 54547

Business Opportunities

NOTICE: The Daily Globe, while exercising reasonable care in accepting ads, warns those answering to investigate the proposition offered and to be careful of any ad requiring money to be sent for information or long distance phone calls that may request money for information.

Farm & Garden

HAY FOR SALE. Small square bales. \$3.50-\$5.00 per bale. Bessemer, MI. (906)667-0587

Give Away-Pets

GIVE AWAY Ads run free for three days. 15-20 word limit. The ads must be mailed or dropped off at: The Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938.

Appliances**Mattson's TV & Appliance**

Since 1962
"Box Store
Prices,
Small Town
Service"

DIRECTV
verizon

122 E. Aurora St.
Ironwood, MI
906-932-0510

Give Away

GE Refrigerator (household size). Runs well, needs cleaning. You haul. (715)561-4023

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ALL advertising items, including pictures from the original Ironwood Brewing Co. (1902-1917). Serving trays, wooden cases, bottles, signs, etcetera. Please leave a message. (414)422-1123

Wanted: Farm Sink, white porcelain over cast iron, 2 basins, 2 drain boards. Call Al (715)892-2116 Arbor Vitae.

Articles for Sale

4 ATV tires with rims. \$50.00 or best offer. (715)329-1013

Dell Computers,
Sales & Repairs, Virus Removal
Call Timothy D. Sotz
Professional Computer Services (906)364-4506

Want to Draw Attention to Your Home?
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Prepayment required. Offer is subject to change without notice. Additional words .25 each.

Realtors, Landlords welcome.

Limit one property per ad. Other restrictions apply.

**Ask The Doctors****RISKS INVOLVED IN GETTING COLONOSCOPY ARE MINOR**

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

Dear Doctor: What are the risks of a colonoscopy? Based on what I know about the procedure, it seems entirely likely that the colon could be damaged.

Dear Reader: Many people share your concerns, especially if they've never undergone the procedure. The first thing you should know is that colonoscopy is the gold standard in colorectal cancer screening. It can locate and remove polyps that may later increase the risk of colon cancer, and it's critical to the diagnosis of colon cancer in its early stages, when the disease is most curable. Colonoscopy may not be perfect, but studies have found decreased mortality rates among people who have a colonoscopy between the ages 50 and 75. That being said, the colonoscopy is not an entirely benign test.

First, there is the bowel preparation necessary to clear the colon. For some people, the medications to empty the bowels can cause abdominal bloating, pain, nausea, vomiting and alterations of the body's electrolytes.

Many patients who undergo colonoscopies are sedated prior to the procedure, and in people with a previous history of heart disease or severe lung disease, the sedatives can lead to abnor-

mal heart rhythms, a drop in blood pressure and a decrease in the blood oxygen level. These problems are rare, but those with heart and lung disease should be aware of the risks.

After the preparation, the gastroenterologist inserts the scope and adds air to distend the colon, an act called insufflation. Here's where the primary risk comes in:

The scope and the insufflation of the colon can indeed lead to perforation (tearing) of the colon. Perforations are more likely to occur after the age of 75; the perforation rate is nearly 6 times higher in that age group than in people under 60. Also, people who are ill from other diseases, such as heart failure, diabetes or cancer, have a greater rate of perforation.

So, too, do those with diverticula of the colon (small pouches caused by weakness in the colon wall). Removal of a large polyp also increases the risk of perforation. Large perforations require surgical repair, while small perforations can be managed without surgery. Worldwide, perforation rates from a screening colonoscopy occur once in every 1,428 colonoscopies.

Other risks arise from polyp removal -- standard procedure upon their discovery -- because it can cause bleeding, and this

risk increases in patients with a bleeding disorder. To reduce the likelihood of bleeding, all patients having a colonoscopy should stop taking any blood thinners several days beforehand.

As for infections, this complication is very rare and is related to defective equipment or improper cleaning of equipment.

The overall death rate from both screening and diagnostic colonoscopies is about 1 in 35,000, and the rates are continuing to decline.

Although there is a risk from colonoscopies, you should be aware that the risk of colon cancer is much higher -- more than 40 cases per 100,000 people each year in the United States -- and the colonoscopy is essential in the diagnosis of this and other colon diseases. If your doctor says you should have one, I would urge you to follow that advice.

(Robert Ashley, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.)

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Articles for Sale**Condos for Rent**

HURLEY: EAGLEBLUFF Condo. 1 bedroom lower unit. Utilities included. Lease and security deposit required. No Pets. (715)661-5156

HURLEY: EAGLE Michele condo. One bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Utilities included. No Pets. No Smoking. (906)364-1690

Houses for Sale

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in Hurley. Rent based on income. Stove & fridge provided. Coin operated laundry on site. Please call: (715)580-5360.

DOWNTOWN IRONWOOD apartment with laundry. Secure, clean, modern. **No Pets.** \$335.00 monthly. (906)932-1425.

HURLEY: 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water included. No pets, no smoking. Newly remodeled. (906)364-1690

IRONWOOD: 2 bedroom Apartment. Neat and clean. Heat, electric, water included. Appliances and laundry. Big yard. Good neighborhood. No Pets. No Smoking. MSHDA approved. Northland Ironwood \$500.00. (906)364-1188

APARTMENT IN Ironwood: 612 McLeod. 2 bedroom. Heat, Water and Electric included. Newly remodeled. First month and security deposit required. \$600.00. (715)292-1369

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CONTACT AMBER AT (715)561-4599
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00am-4:30pm

WOODLAND COURT APARTMENTS

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* Located in Ironwood
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* No pets allowed
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Apply at Villa Maria in Hurley or contact Amber at (715)561-4599

Homes for Rent

HOMES, APARTMENTS, and Business Spaces for rent. Call for details. The Real Estate Store. (906)932-5406

IRONWOOD: 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Clean, recently updated, new flooring. No pets. No smoking. (906)364-1690

IRONWOOD: 3 bedroom, attached garage, quiet neighborhood. Looking for couple. No pets. No MSHDA. \$550.00 monthly (562)533-6825

Motorcycles & ATVs

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 550. Very good condition, garage kept. New battery, plugs, tires, chains/sprocket. \$1,200.00 or trade for F/PWC. (715)360-6931 or (906)364-2697

2005 BOMBARDIER Traxter. Very good condition, garage kept. All fluids changed, new vision rims and radial tires. \$3,400.00 or best offer. (715)360-6931 or (906)364-2697

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Legals

September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2017
Notice Of Mortgage
Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR OR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. ATTIN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - A mortgage was granted by Cody Nelson, a married person, mortgagor(s), to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, Mortgage, dated April 13, 2012, and recorded on April 18, 2012 in Liber 543 on Page 83, in Gogebic county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Six Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Seven and 99/100 Dollars (\$76,577.99). Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Gogebic County, at 10:00 AM, on October 6, 2017.

Said premises are situated in Charter Township of Ironwood, Gogebic County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 10 and 11 Block 3, Plat of Ahonen Subdivision, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: September 8, 2017
For more information, please call:
FC X (248) 593-1302
Trott Law, P.C.
Attorneys For Servicer
31440 Northwestern Hwy Ste. 200
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-5422
File #475578F01
(09-08) (09-29)

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★

9/29

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

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

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



SIT BACK and relax on the wraparound porch in front. Another porch in back invites a backyard barbecue. Also, walk-in closets and generous storage spaces keep families organized. See more images online at ePlans.com/HouseOfTheWeek.

ePlans.com photo

Country farmhouse features extra storage areas

With a wraparound porch in front and another spacious outdoor living area in back, this home is ready for early fall parties.

The inside presents an open-concept layout with a snack bar

at the kitchen for relaxed entertaining. Two sets of French doors open the great room to the rear porch.

On the left side of the home, a flex space can become a playroom, office, craft space, or just

about anything else. The master suite invites you to relax in its deluxe bathroom.

Doing laundry becomes easy with the owner's closet opening directly to the utility room. A bonus room upstairs lets you

expand later.

To build this home, you can order a complete set of construction documents by calling toll-free 866-228-0193 or visiting ePlans.com/HouseOfTheWeek.

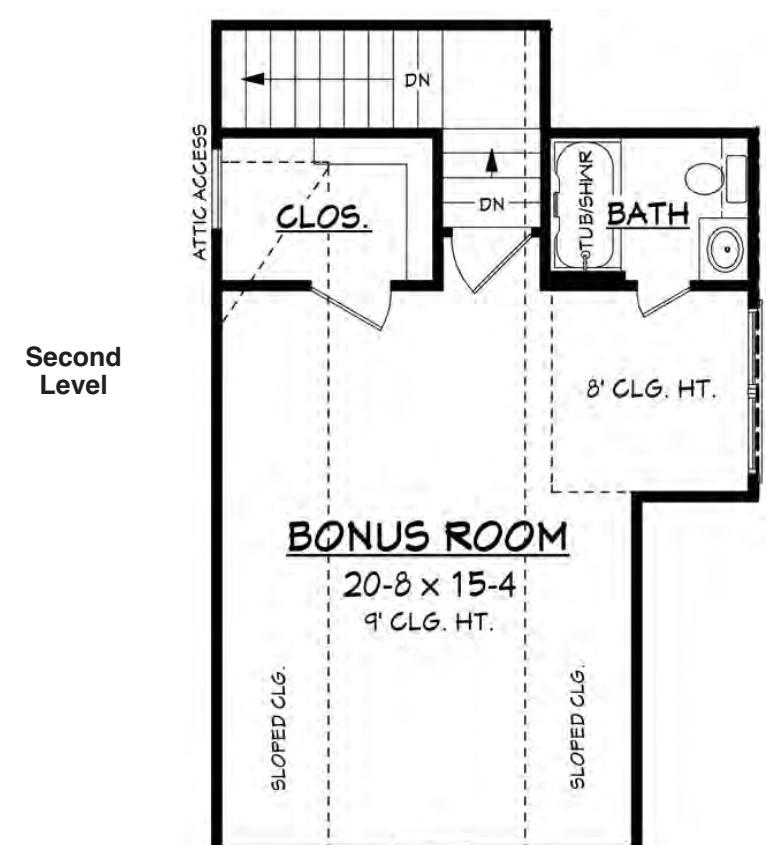
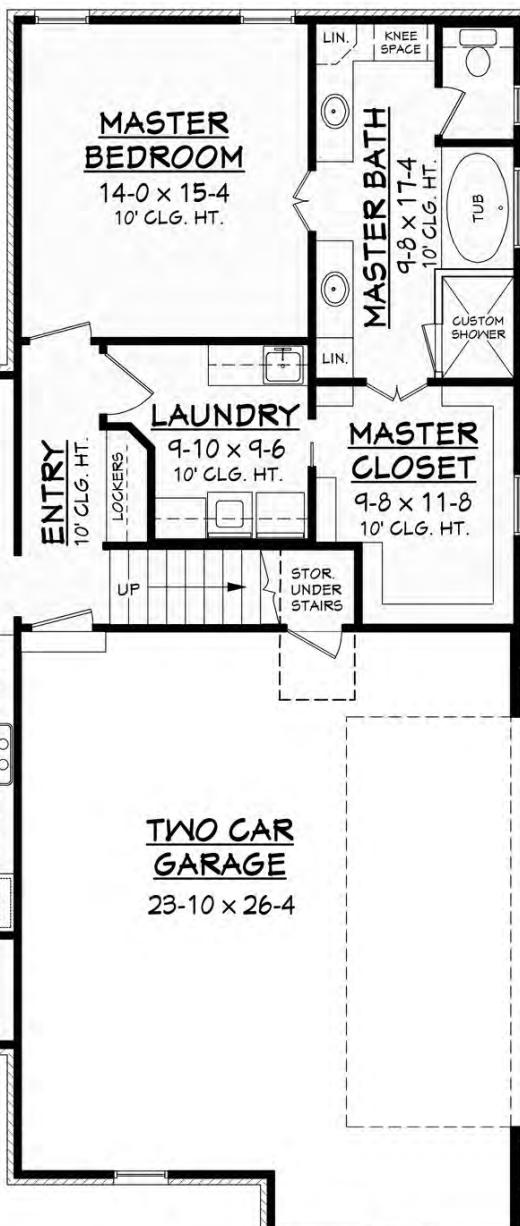
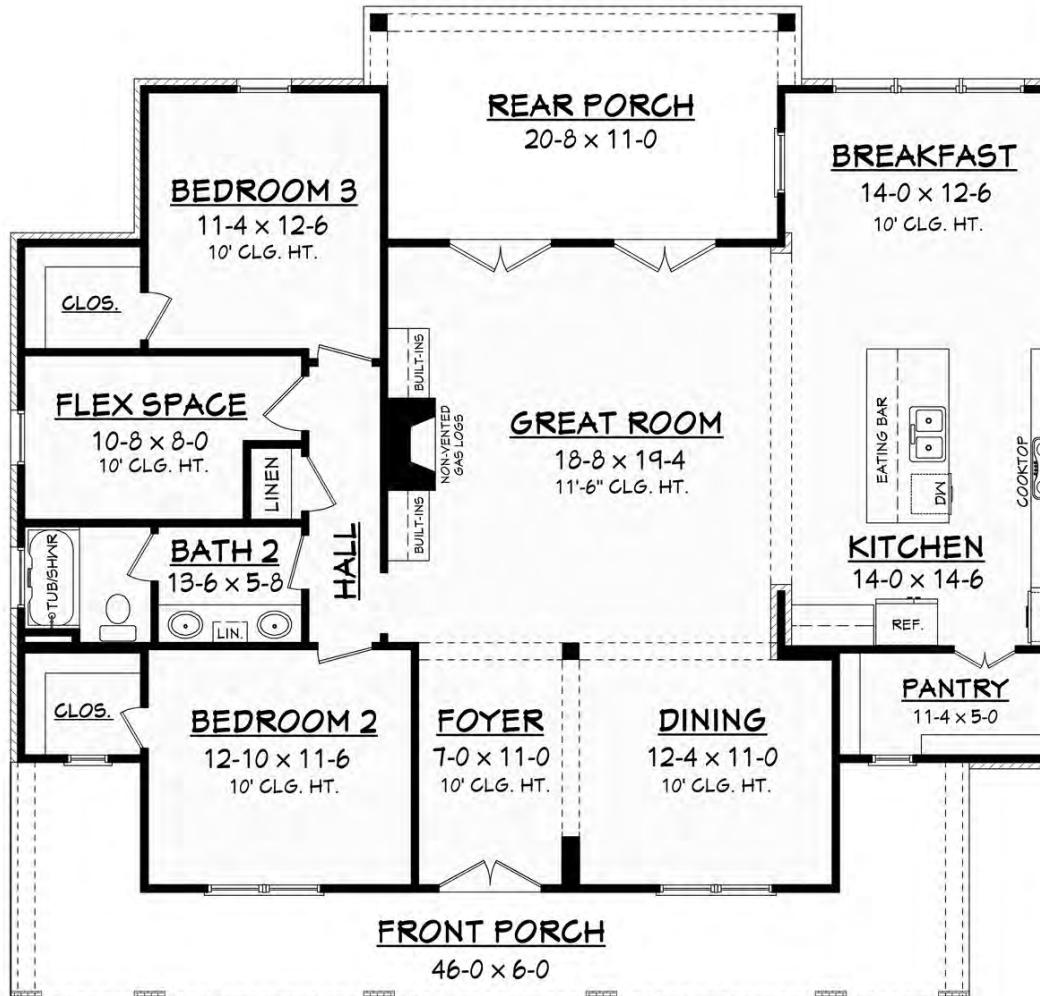
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Most plans can be customized to suit your lifestyle.

—Courtesy of ePlans.com

Design number
HOTW170041

Main Level



Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Main Level: 2,469 sq. ft.
Second Level: 492 sq. ft.
Total: 2,961 sq. ft.
Dimensions: 76' x 62'8"
Framing: 2 x 4
Foundation: Crawlspace, Slab

Illinois woman creates balms, teas with plants from garden

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Tina Hope remembers traveling to the rural areas of Namibia, South Africa, with the Peace Corp, where the locals used herbal remedies for their medical needs. She was brought in by the women of the community who practiced healing and was able to be a part of this tradition. After finishing her stay with the Peace Corp, she returned to graduate school and began her research on medicinal herbs.

This research led to a trip to the Catawba River to study with the elders of the Catawba Nation in South Carolina. She again studied with the elder women in the tribe and one man to learn new natural methods in herbal healing. They led Hope out to various sites where special herbs were grown and showed her how to use them properly. She recalls the trip taking an unfortunate political turn, due to the sacred nature of the plants and the dangers some of them were in. She was asked not to share the sites of these endangered medicinal

plants, as ethical practices in wild crafting are very important to the Catawba and are often not followed by many people who forage.

To respect the wishes of the Catawba people, Hope returned home to start a new area of study with medicinal herbs. She became enthused by the ideas of deep nutrition and herbalism, leading her to various apprenticeships in Wisconsin with bio-regional herbalist Linda Conroy of Moonwise Herbs. Through these teachings, Hope began to create her own products that capture the properties of the herbs she had studied.

Among her products, Hope has learned to create things such as balms, salves, bug sprays and even different nutritional drinks and teas. At her house in Knoxville, she and her husband have converted four acres of herbs and weeds into a usable garden in which they harvest plants for everyday use. She has begun to provide these different products for her family and has

mixed them into her day-to-day routine.

"Coming here and seeing all of these different plants freely growing around us is simply a gift," Hope said. "People are spraying herbicides on this stuff without knowing that these are nourishing herbs."

Within many of her products, you'll find ingredients such as dandelion root, nettle, burdock and elderberry. Her family has also begun to keep bees on the property, which leads to usable wax for the creation of some of her products.

Even with her studies, Hope stressed that she's not trying to oppose conventional medicine. To her, these practices are a complementary addition to wellness and body health. She has taken interest in helping members of the community to lead healthier lives through her own products and explaining different herbal uses to anyone who might inquire.

Hope sells her products at the Galesburg Farmers Market and brings the various plants she

uses in her products so she can instruct buyers on what they are using.

"I find it's helpful for people, because they can point it out and say 'Oh, I've seen that plant before,'" Hope said. "I think showing people that they could make these things themselves is empowering."

In the future, Hope hopes to see a greater sense of collaboration within the community. She explained that one of her main goals is to spread a love for nutrition and wellness, with herbs being a main part of it. She believes the products she has crafted up to this point and that she will continue to craft will play a large role in aiding this effort.

"I want to see a greater awareness of how we interrelate and take care of each other," Hope said. "I would love to see an increase in regenerative practices. I'm not just trying to push organic products; it's much more than that. It's relationships with ourselves and with others."



Submitted photo
TINA HOPE harvests a basket full of calendula flower tops in Knoxville, Ill., that she uses in herbal homemade products. After finishing a stay with the Peace Corp overseas, she returned to school and researched medicinal herbs. Hope learned to make things such as balms, salves, bug sprays and even nutritional drinks and teas. At her house, she and her husband have converted 4 acres to a usable garden of plants for everyday use.