



Progress presents Government

The Daily Globe's fourth edition of Progress 2018

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DAILY GLOBE

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yourdailyglobe.com

Man arrested after gunshots fired in Ramsay

BESSEMER — A 29-year-old Ramsay resident was arrested Sunday afternoon after shots were fired earlier on the day.

Cory William Leuzzo, 29, of Ramsay, was arraigned Monday on a five-count felony warrant issued by Gogebic County Prosecutor Nick Jacobs.

Leuzzo is charged with having fired multiple rounds from his vehicle with an assault rifle near the Keystone Bar in Ramsay after a disagreement with a female acquaintance. No injuries were reported.

He faces charges of issuing a threat of terrorism, discharging a firearm from a vehicle, discharging a firearm at or inside a building, assault with a dangerous weapon and felony firearms possession.

He was lodged in the Gogebic County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Gogebic County Sheriff Peter Matonich said around 1:55 a.m. on Sunday, a 911 call was received by his department reporting gunfire near the Keystone Bar in Ramsay.

Both the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department deputies and Michigan State Police troopers responded.

Matonich said there were no injuries reported and a subsequent investigation by the sheriff's department led to Leuzzo's arrest without incident around 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Advocate counseling receives additional funds

By IAN MINIHELLY iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — Harry Swanson, proprietor of Advocate Counseling in Bessemer, pleaded his case to the Bessemer Downtown Development Authority to receive six additional months of support with rent for his therapy business that has been open since last summer.

While making his case, Swanson said if the DDA is looking for a business it has helped that is successful and will stay open, it need not look past Advocate Counseling.

The board agreed to six

FUNDS — page 5

PICTURESQUE



Submitted photo

WINTER BEAUTY catches the eye of frequent Daily Globe photo contributor Gary Jackson on the way to Black River Harbor over the weekend.

Two dead in Trout Creek fire

TROUT CREEK — The Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department said two people died in a Sunday morning house fire in Trout Creek.

Deputies responded to a 6:38 a.m. call to a structure fire on Old Mill Town Road. A 48-year-old man and a 6-year-old boy were found dead inside the home, deputies said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation Monday.

The house was a total loss.

The sheriff's department was assisted at the scene by Trout Creek and Duncan Township Volunteer Fire Departments, Ontonagon County Victims Services Unit, Michigan State Police troopers and the state fire marshal's office.

Second \$1 million bond set in Iron County murder case

By RICHARD JENKINS rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — A second defendant in the murder of a Lac du Flambeau man appeared in Iron County Court Monday for a hearing where his bond was set at \$1 million cash.

Joseph Lussier, 26, appeared in court after being transferred to the Iron County Jail from Vilas County Friday.

He is one of five defendants facing charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree intentional homicide as a party to a crime while armed with a dangerous

weapon and hiding a corpse in connection to the death of Wayne Valliere Jr.

Valliere was last seen Dec. 22 and reported missing by his mother on Christmas Day. His body was found New Year's Day off Swamp Creek Road in the town of Mercer, according to the criminal complaint against the five defendants.

The complaint alleges the group took Valliere out to the location after a dispute over some money and a meth pipe Lussier and another defendant believed Valliere had stolen. The com-

plaint also alleges the defendants may have believed Valliere was a criminal informant.

According to the complaint, the defendants beat Valliere before shooting him repeatedly.

A forensic pathologist who examined the body found Valliere was shot eight times, included twice in the head and neck, according to the complaint.

While multiple witness interviews detailed in the complaint said another defendant — Richard Francis Alexander Allen, 27 — fired the first shot, there are also multiple allegations in the com-

plaint that Lussier repeatedly shot Valliere as well.

Allen is also being held in the Iron County Jail on a \$1 million cash bond in the case.

Two other defendants — Evan T. Oungst, 28, and Curtis A. Wolfe, 26 — are being held elsewhere in Wisconsin awaiting extradition to Iron County; while an arrest warrant has been issued for the final defendant, James B. Lussier, 19.

According to online court records, the defendants are next scheduled to appear in court March 5.

Local attorneys to provide free service

By IAN MINIHELLY iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — During a meeting at the Historic Ironwood Theatre last fall with the Gogebic Community College Foundation, Aspirus Ironwood Health Foundation and local attorneys, an effort was decided to promote the three nonprofits and their charitable work by following a model used in England, according to attorney Paul Sturgul in Hurley.

The borrowed idea involves willing attorneys providing free simple and free mirror wills, which are for married couples, while inviting people to make a donation to the three local charities. There is no compulsion involved in the donations, only the invitation to support the local charities while receiving the free will.

Sturgul said he will provide the free service during April. He said there is not a set

month or requirement for attorneys electing to take part in the program, so people seeking the free service should contact their attorneys of choice and inquire whether they are involved in free wills in support of the local charities.

If a person elects to provide a donation, it can be done at the time of service, later, or upon death. It is entirely up to the individual and not a requirement to receive the will.

Commission approves water line pay package

By RALPH ANSAMI ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — The Ironwood City Commission voted 3-1 Monday to approve a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development pay package for the Phase 4 water project.

Commissioners approved a \$26,654 water payment, with Rick Semo absent and Joe Cayer Jr. opposed.

Cayer said after the meeting he is opposed to up to \$164,000 being added to the transmission

line project for matting that he said should have been included in the original specifications.

At a special city commission meeting on Jan. 29, the need for additional funds for the required matting as specified by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality was discussed, along with other items in a change order. The commission approved up to the \$164,000 for additional matting over wetlands.

Paul Anderson, of Coleman Engineering, noted at the Jan. 29

meeting that the matting was not included in the original bid and Francis Street would be removed from the project to cover the difference.

Anderson said Monday Ruotsala Construction continues to work on the 16-inch backup water transmission line project, with a sub-contractor blasting during the night.

"It's slow, grueling work," Anderson said, but he added progress is being made, with blasting crews working 4 p.m. to

midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. shifts, when the temperatures have dipped well below zero.

The crews have had to blast to nine-and-a-half feet deep through rocks using excavating "pecking" machines in the process.

Anderson said gas line employees were on the scene today making sure those lines weren't disturbed.

The commission voted 4-0 to

WATER — page 5

Ironwood Township stays course on water deposits

By RICHARD JENKINS rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — Ironwood Township is going to continue its current policy of requiring security deposits for water and sewer services from

tenants renting in the township, after the township's board of trustees voted against re-examining the amount it requires as a deposit.

Under the township's existing ordinance, a security deposit of

six times the average monthly charge is required from tenants renting in the township. Treasurer Maria Graser said this amount can range from \$360 to \$600.

The deposits are intended to ensure the utility bills are paid,

regardless if they are being rented out or lived in by the owners.

"It is what it is," Graser said. "You've got tenants living in there, you don't know what they're going to do — it could be \$500 in two months."

It was also noted that the city of Ironwood has a similar policy — requiring a \$500 security deposit, according to information presented at the meeting.

TOWNSHIP — page 5



TODAY Mostly cloudy — Details, page 2

Monday	
High	10
Low	-4
Year ago today	
High	35
Low	25

Today's records	
High	49 (1976)
Low	-36 (1971)
Precipitation	
24 hours to 7 a.m.	none
Monday	none

Snowfall	
24 hours to 7 a.m.	none
Monday	19 in.
Snow depth	118.2 in.
Season total	98.9 in.
Last year	

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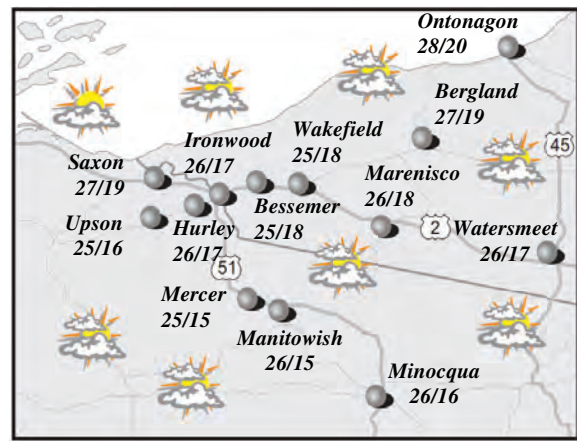
Business	.14
Classifieds	.12-13
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Community	.3
Obituaries	.8
Opinion	.4
Sports	.9-10

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Few Snow Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
26° 17°	40° 21°	23° -3°	13° 6°	24° 17°
Winds: 9-17 mph SSW	Winds: 10-14 mph SSW	Winds: 7-10 mph ESE	Winds: 11 mph WSW	Winds: 13 mph SW



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 26°, humidity of 53%. South southwest wind 9 to 17 mph. The record high for today is 49° set in 1947. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 17°.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:07 a.m.
 Sunset 5:22 p.m.
 Moonrise 5:53 a.m.
 Moonset 3:22 p.m.

Trump's budget balloons deficits, cuts social safety net

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump unveiled a \$4.4 trillion budget plan Monday that envisions steep cuts to America's social safety net but mounting spending on the military, formally retreating from last year's promises to balance the federal budget.

The president's spending outline for the first time acknowledges that the Republican tax overhaul passed last year would add billions to the deficit and not "pay for itself" as Trump and his Republican allies asserted. If enacted as proposed, though no presidential budget ever is, the plan would establish an era of \$1 trillion-plus yearly deficits.

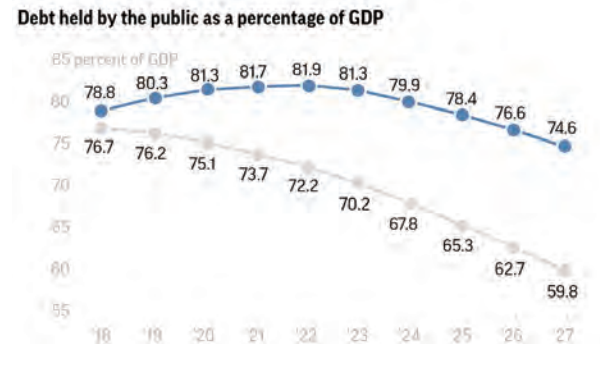
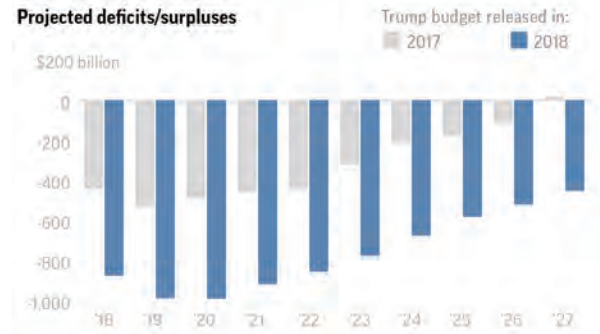
The open embrace of red ink is a remarkable public reversal for Trump and his party, which spent years objecting to President Barack Obama's increased spending during the depths of the Great Recession. Rhetoric aside, however, Trump's pattern is in line with past Republican presidents who have overseen spikes in deficits as they simultaneously increased military spending and cut taxes.

"We're going to have the strongest military we've ever had, by far," Trump said in an Oval Office appearance Monday. "In this budget we took care of the military like it's never been taken care of before."

Trump's budget revived his calls for big cuts to domestic programs that benefit the poor and middle class, such as food stamps, housing subsidies and student loans. Retirement benefits would remain mostly untouched by Trump's plan, as he has pledged, though Medicare providers would absorb about \$500 billion in cuts — a nearly 6 percent reduction. Some beneficiaries in Social Security's disability program would have to re-enter the workforce under proposed changes to eligibility rules.

While all presidents' budgets are essentially dead on arrival — Congress writes and enacts its own spending legislation — Trump's plan was dead before it landed. It came just three days after the president signed a bipartisan agreement that set broad parameters for spending over the next two years. That deal, which includes large increases for domestic programs, rendered Monday's Trump

Trump's budget calls for big deficits



THIS GRAPHIC shows projected deficits and debt from proposed Trump federal budget.

plan for 10-year, \$1.7 trillion cuts to domestic agencies such as the departments of Health and Human Services, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development even more unrealistic.

The White House used Monday's event to promote its long-awaited plan to increase funding for infrastructure. The plan would put up \$200 billion in federal money over the next 10 years in hopes of leveraging a total of \$1.5 trillion in infrastructure spending, relying on state and local governments and the private sector to contribute the bulk of the funding.

But after his aides talked up that plan over the weekend, Trump suggested that his infrastructure proposal wasn't a big deal for him.

"If for any reason, they don't want to support to it, hey, that's going to be up to them," he said of the Republican-controlled Congress. "What was very important to me was the military; what was very important to me was the tax cuts."

Trump also is proposing work requirements for several federal programs, including housing subsidies, food stamps and Medicaid. Such ideas have backing from powerful figures in Congress including Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, who promises action on a "workforce development" agenda this year.

There was immediate opposition from Democrats. "The Trump budget proposal makes clear his

desire to enact massive cuts to health care, anti-poverty programs and investments in economic growth to blunt the deficit-exploding impact of his tax cuts for millionaires and corporations," said Rep. John Yarmuth of Kentucky, the top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

Some Republicans, on the other hand, said spending was much too high.

"This budget continues too much of Washington's wasteful spending — it does not balance in ten years, and it creates a deficit of over a trillion dollars next year," said Rep. Matt Gaetz of Florida. "We cannot steal from America's future to pay for spending today."

Trump's plan aims at other familiar targets. It would eliminate the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The administration wants NASA out of the International Space Station by 2025 and private businesses running the place instead.

But the domestic cuts would be far from enough to make up for the plummeting tax revenue projected in the budget.

Trump's plan sees a 2019 deficit of \$984 billion, though White House Budget Director Mick Mulvany admits \$1.2 trillion is more plausible after last week's congressional budget pact and \$90 billion worth of disaster aid is tacked on.

ALMANAC

Yesterday
 High temperature 10
 Low temperature -4
 Precipitation 0.00"

MOON PHASES

New First Full Last
 2/15 2/23 3/1 3/9

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Ashland	30/22 mc	42/34 pc
Duluth	24/17 pc	38/18 pc
Eau Claire	30/22 mc	41/31 pc
Escanaba	25/18 mc	35/26 pc
Grand Rapids	30/22 mc	43/37 pc
Green Bay	30/18 mc	42/28 pc
Madison	30/20 mc	40/28 pc
Marquette	26/20 mc	38/25 s
Rhineland	26/15 mc	40/24 pc
St. Paul	28/20 mc	40/23 s
Wausau	27/17 mc	42/25 pc

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Chicago	33/25 mc	41/31 mc
Dallas	51/43 t	66/56 sh
Kansas City	49/37 pc	62/48 mc
Los Angeles	61/51 sh	65/54 pc
New York	36/28 pc	45/35 mc
Orlando	82/66 t	77/64 mc
Phoenix	71/52 sh	68/53 sh
Seattle	46/38 pc	45/39 sh

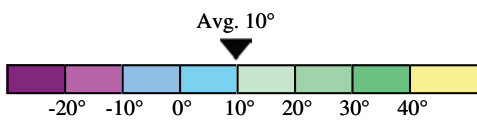
Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; fl/furries; pc/partly cloudy; mc/mostly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; ss/snow showers; t/thunderstorms; w/windy

WEATHER TRIVIA

What is a column of hail that falls from a single thunderstorm cell called?

Answer: Hailshaft.

LOCAL WIND CHILL



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

Satellites show warming is accelerating sea level rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melting ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica are speeding up the already fast pace of sea level rise, new satellite research shows.

At the current rate, the world's oceans on average will be at least 2 feet higher by the end of the century compared to today, according to researchers who published in Monday's Proceedings of the National Academies of Sciences.

Sea level rise is caused by warming of the ocean and melting from glaciers and ice sheets. The research, based on 25 years of satellite data, shows that pace has quickened, mainly from the melting of massive ice sheets. It confirms scientists' computer simulations and is in line with predictions from the United Nations, which releases regular climate change reports.

"It's a big deal" because the projected sea level rise is a conservative estimate

and it is likely to be higher, said lead author Steve Nerem of the University of Colorado.

Outside scientists said even small changes in sea levels can lead to flooding and erosion.

"Any flooding concerns that coastal communities have for 2100 may occur over the next few decades," Oregon State University coastal flooding expert Katy Serafin said in an email.

Of the 3 inches of sea level rise in the past quarter century, about 55 percent is from warmer water expanding, and the rest is from melting ice.

But the process is accelerating, and more than three-quarters of that acceleration since 1993 is due to melting ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica, the study shows.

Like weather and climate, there are two factors in sea level rise: year-to-year small rises and falls that are caused by natural

events and larger long-term rising trends that are linked to man-made climate change. Nerem's team removed the natural effects of the 1991 Mt. Pinatubo eruption that temporarily chilled Earth and the climate phenomena El Nino and La Nina, and found the accelerating trend.

Sea level rise, more than temperature, is a better gauge of climate change in action, said Anny Cazenave, director of Earth science at the International Space Science Institute in France, who edited the study. Cazenave is one of the pioneers of space-based sea level research.

Global sea levels were stable for about 3,000 years until the 20th century when they rose and then accelerated due to global warming caused by the burning of coal, oil and natural gas, said climate scientist Stefan Rahmstorf of the Potsdam Institute in Germany, who wasn't part of the study.

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Wind, ice, cold making this Olympics too wintry

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — The Winter Olympics are supposed to be cold, of course. Just maybe not THIS cold.

Wind and ice pellets left Olympic snowboarders simply trying to stay upright in conditions that many felt were unfit for competition, the best ski jumpers on the planet dealing with swirling gusts and biathletes aiming to shoot straight.

All around the games, athletes and fans are dealing with conditions that have tested even the most seasoned winter sports veterans.

Low temperatures have hovered in the single digits, dipping below zero Fahrenheit with unforgiving gusts whipping at 45 mph making it feel much colder. Organizers have shuffled schedules, and shivering spectators left events early.

The raw air sent hundreds of fans to the exits Sunday when qualifying was called off after women's slopestyle devolved into a mess of mistakes, and Monday's final started 75 minutes late. Of the 50 runs, 41 ended with a fall or a rider essentially giving up. The temperature dropped to 3 Fahrenheit, with high winds.

American Jamie Anderson won the gold medal by watching most of her competitors struggle, and then completing a conservative run that paled in comparison to her winning performance at the X Games just two weeks ago.

"It has to be absolutely petrifying, terrifying, being up that high in the air, and having a gust 30 mph coming sideways at you," said United States Ski and Snowboard Association CEO

Tiger Shaw.

Many of the snowboarders didn't think they should have been out there.

"You're going up the chairlift and you see these little tornadoes," said Czech snowboarder Sarka Panchova, who finished 16th, "and you're like, 'What is this?'"

At ski jumping, giant netting was set up to reduce the wind that can blow at three times the optimal velocity for the sport. Didn't help all that much, though: The men's normal hill final on Saturday was pushed back repeatedly and eventually finished after midnight.

"It was unbelievably cold," said Japan's Noriaki Kasai, competing at his record eighth Olympics. "The noise of the wind at the top of the jump was incredible. I've never experienced anything like that on the World Cup circuit. I said to myself, 'Surely, they are going to cancel this.'"

Alpine skiing, meanwhile, still hasn't been able to get started at all, leaving stars like Mikaela Shiffrin of the U.S. and Aksel Lund Svindal of Norway waiting for their turn in the spotlight. Each of the first two races on the program — the men's downhill Sunday, and the women's giant slalom Monday — were called off hours before they were supposed to begin. Both of those have been moved to Thursday, when things are supposed to become slightly more manageable.

The forecast calls for more high winds Tuesday and Wednesday, although temperatures are expected to climb to 26.

"I am pretty sure that soon," men's race director Markus Waldner said

with a wry smile, "we will have a race."

Until then, he and other officials are left trying to come up with contingency plans and ways to get the full 11-race Alpine program completed before the Olympics are scheduled to close on Feb. 25.

As it is, logistical complications are real concerns.

Waldner pointed out that he needs to figure out a way to get three men's races — the combined, downhill and super-G — completed by Friday, because there is only one hotel right by the speed course at the Jeongseon Alpine Center. The male skiers need to vacate their rooms to make way for their female counterparts, whose speed events are supposed to begin Saturday.

"Now, it's getting tight," he said.

Even those attending indoor events have been tested. Long, cold waits for buses have left workers, media and fans complaining.

Those involved in winter sports are used to this sort of thing, of course.

At the 2007 Alpine world championships in Sweden, for example, strong winds wiped out first three days of competition. At the 1993 world championships in Japan, the men's super-G was never contested.

Can happen the other way, too. At the 2010 Vancouver Games, the first two Alpine races were postponed because of rain and — get this — too-warm temperatures in the 40s. The entire Alpine world championships slated for Spain in 1995 were rescheduled for a whole year later because of a lack of snow.

Community Notes

Wakefield library offers seed library, class on seed saving

WAKEFIELD – Wakefield Public Library is encouraging residents to garden with its seed library. The seed library will allow people to select up to three free packets of seeds per growing season. At this time herb and vegetable seeds are being offered. To kick off the seed library there will be a free class at the library on seed saving presented by Darrin Kimbler, horticulture specialist at UW Iron County Extension on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the library. Information on what type of seed to purchase for saving seed, the why and how to save seeds will be presented. The event is free to attend and open to the public. There will be a drawing for a free plot in the city's Community Garden for eligible attendees. The library's seed library was created with a seed donation from Seed Savers Exchange from Decorah, Iowa. The library welcomes new gardeners and experienced gardeners to come in and browse the selection. For more information, contact the Wakefield Public Library at 906-229-5236.

Tractor Supply donates to pet adoption

IRONWOOD – The Tractor Supply Co. store in Ironwood is donating 100 bags of pet food to feed dogs and cats in need of adoption. "More often than not, animal shelters and rescues depend greatly on food donations to support the pets they take in that await adoption," said Logan McKeen, manager of the Ironwood Tractor Supply store. "Our goal at Tractor Supply is to do our part in helping adoption efforts in our community because we know that pets are more than just dogs and cats, they are family." Tractor Supply presented the pet food donation to H.O.P.E Animal Shelter in Ironwood. In addition to the pet food donation, the Ironwood Tractor Supply hosts pet adoption events throughout the year. Visit TSCEventPartners.com or call the store at 906-932-6464 to learn more about working with Tractor Supply for pet adoption events.

Area students honored by UW-Stout

MENOMONIE, Wis. – The following students from the area have received the University of Wisconsin-Stout Chancellor's Award for the fall 2017 semester. The award is presented to students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or above. UW-Stout, Wisconsin's Polytechnic University, has 48 undergraduate majors and 23 graduate programs, including one doctoral degree. UW-Stout, established in 1891, prides itself on the success of its students in the workplace, with an employment rate at or above 97 percent for recent graduates. The university was awarded the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality award in 2001. Enrollment for the fall semester was 9,401. Local students honored included Ironwood residents Jamee Bastman, majoring in industrial design, Katherine Erickson, majoring in dietetics, Mikayla Koval, a major in special education and Adam Mackey, a major in special education. Mikayla Koval received the award for a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester. Mikayla is the daughter of Jim and Kathy Jo Koval. Other area students honored include Mercer, Wis. resident Alec Boes, a major in Health, Wellness and Fitness, and Montreal, Wis. resident Beau Shafer, majoring in manufacturing engineering.

City of Hurley committees and city council meet tonight
HURLEY – The committees of the Hurley City Council will meet tonight beginning at 5 p.m. at City Hall. The committees that will meet include the Board of Public Works, Police, Fire and License Committee, and Finance Committee. The city council will meet immediately following the committee meetings.

Iron County land and zoning committee to meet
HURLEY – The Iron County Comprehensive Planning/Land and Zoning Committee will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m., in the county board room of the courthouse in Hurley.

Community calendar

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

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, 9-10 a.m., Pioneer Park Apartments, Ironwood. 906-932-4200.
Mercer Friends of the Library, 10 a.m., Mercer Public Library.
Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.
Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.
Friends of the Mercer Public Library, 10 a.m., library, Mercer, Wis.
Tiny Tot Story Hour, 10 a.m., Wakefield Public Library, 906-229-5236.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Elk and Hound.
Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, 1-3 p.m., 100 Mill St., Bessemer. 906-667-0283.
Bessemer American Legion Post 27, 5 p.m., American Legion, Bessemer.
Ironwood American Legion Post 5, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, Memorial Building, Legion club room.
Wakefield VFW Post 9084, Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post, 6 p.m.; lunch, 5:30 p.m.
Gathering, Participating and Supporting, 6 p.m., developmental disability advocacy group, Community Mental Health, Wakefield. 906-229-6170.
Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Iron-

wood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.
Government
City of Hurley committees, Board of Public Works, Police, Fire and License, and Finance, 5 p.m., Hurley city hall.
Montreal City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
Town of Pence, 6 p.m., Pence, Wis., Town Hall.
Gogebic County Conservation District, 6 p.m., Natural Resources Center, Bessemer.
Hurley City Council, after committee meetings, city hall.
Kimball Town Board, 6:30 p.m., Kimball, Wis., Community Center.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.
Mentoring of Moms, 9-10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-4355.
Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
DOVE Support Group, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.
Ironwood/Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.
Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.
Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center.
Wakefield American Legion, 5:30 p.m. Auxiliary, 6 p.m. regular meeting, post, Wakefield.
Red Devil Booster Club, 6 p.m., room 205, Luther L. Wright K-12 School, Ironwood.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.
Government
Wakefield Housing Commission, 9 a.m., Sunset Manor community room, 200 Pierce St., Wakefield.
Bessemer Area Sewer Authority, 4:30 p.m., Bessemer City Hall.
Gogebic County Board, 5 p.m., courthouse, Bessemer.
Erwin Township Board, 6:30 p.m., Erwin Township Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, 9:45-10 a.m. EST, Lake Gogebic Senior Center, Bergland; 10:20-10:35 a.m. EST, Porcupine Mountain Senior Center, White Pine; 11-11:45 a.m. EST, Holy Family Catholic Church parking lot, Ontonagon; 1:15-1:45 p.m. EST, Resource Center, Mass City; 2:15-2:45 p.m. EST, Stannard Township Ballpark, Bruce Crossing; 2:30-2:45 p.m., Watersmeet Town Hall parking lot, Watersmeet. 906-884-2106.
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.
Mended Hearts and Diabetes Support Group, 2 p.m., Aspirus Grand View Hospital conference area, Ironwood. 906-932-2443.
Bessemer Area Historical Society, 2 p.m., 403 Sophie St., Bessemer.
Regional Hospice Grief

Support Group, 2 p.m., Comfort Inn, conference room, Ironwood.
Open Community Dinner, 5-6 p.m., Wakefield Methodist Church, Putnam Ave., Wakefield, 906-667-0230.
ReGeneration Youth, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.
Celebrate Recovery, 6 p.m., Bessemer city hall auditorium.
Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Wakefield Municipal Building.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.
Gogebic County Council of Veteran Affairs, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer VFW.
Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. social meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.
Government
Aging Unit of Iron County Board of Directors, 9 a.m., Hurley Senior Center, Hurley.
Hurley Senior Center Board of Directors, 1 p.m., Hurley Senior Center.
Gogebic County Forestry and Parks Commission, 4:30 p.m., Natural Resources Center, Bessemer.
Gogebic Range Solid Waste Management Authority, 4:30 p.m., transfer station, Ironwood.
Friday, Feb. 16
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 QUIZ BOWL



Submitted photo
THE IRONWOOD Red Devils played the L'Anse Purple Hornets in the second round of High School Bowl and won by a score of 320-80. Ironwood will advance to the third round when they play Cedarville in Game 31, scheduled to air on March 17. Running from November through the championship game in April, the High School Bowl series airs on Public TV 13 Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Mondays at noon. Representing Ironwood, seated from left, are players Rico Braucher, team captain Zane Ozzello, Ian Bentley and Kinley Lyons. Standing are alternates Dylan Taivalmaa and Travis Collins with Coach Steven Boyd. Players for L'Anse are, seated from left, Ethan Hansen, Shelby Harrison, team captain Breanna Jones and Jordin Jones. Standing are alternates Alex Aleo and Greg Dowd with Coach Rebecca Keyes. High School Bowl host Jim Koski is standing at lower left.

Farmers trained on using herbicide blamed for crop damage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Tens of thousands of soybean and cotton farmers across the country are taking free but mandatory training in how to properly use a weed killer blamed for drifting and damaging crops in neighboring fields. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency required the training and other restrictions last fall in a deal with three major agribusiness companies – Monsanto, BASF and DuPont. All three make special formulations of dicamba for use on new soybean and cotton varieties that are genetically engineered to resist the herbicide, using seed technology commercialized by Monsanto. The products are increasingly popular because they give farmers a new weapon against aggressive weeds such as pigweed that have become resistant to other herbicides such as glyphosate, also known as Roundup. Farmers have used dicamba on a smaller scale for decades. Its tendency to vaporize and drift led the three companies to develop less-volatile formulations for dicamba-tolerant crops, which came into widespread use last year. But farmers who planted older, non-resistant varieties and didn't use dicamba soon began reporting damage to their crops and blamed nearby farms that did use it. "It takes focus and time to learn to apply a new product. ... Training and education is critical," said Scott Partridge, Monsanto's vice president for global strategy. The in-person training sessions are kicking into high gear this month

and in March. Monsanto is confident that the training will sharply reduce drift problems this season, Partridge said. Over 91 percent of "off-target applications" last season were a result of farmers not following the label instructions, he said. In Georgia, where training was already mandatory, he said, the state received no complaints of dicamba drift last year. Monsanto held its first of several sessions in Minnesota on Monday. The company expects to hold several thousand nationwide eventually, Partridge said. BASF and DuPont are making similar pushes across farm country. The manufacturers are conducting the sessions in 26 states, while government agencies in seven others hold similar trainings. The trainings cover everything from choosing the right spray nozzles, sprayer heights, proper pressures, spray rig speeds, wind speeds and other weather conditions, and best practices for cleaning equipment. They last only about 1 1/2 hours, but he said that's sufficient to drive home the key points because Monsanto also provides a technical support phone number and other tools. For farmers who don't have the proper nozzles, Monsanto plans to hand out over 1 million, free of charge. It will also roll out a smartphone app to give farmers real-time weather conditions for their fields. Nearly 26 million acres were planted in dicamba-tolerant varieties last year, including over 20 million acres of soybeans. Monsanto expects the number of dicamba-tolerant soy-

bean acres will likely double this year, Partridge said, based on the demand the company is seeing from growers. Tests by both Monsanto and independent academic researchers show a 5.7 bushel-per-acre yield increase compared with another popular weed control system for soybeans, he said. "We're excited about it and want to do everything we can to make sure that folks have the best experience possible in 2018," Partridge said. The new federal restrictions, which made dicamba a "restricted use pesticide," limit its use to days when winds are under 10 mph and include new record-keeping requirements. But some states have imposed additional restrictions. Arkansas had the most crop-damage complaints in the country last year at nearly 1,000 and adopted the toughest rules. The state banned dicamba in most cases from April 16-Oct. 31, which essentially rules out using it on soybeans. Monsanto has sued to block that ban from taking effect. Minnesota, which received 253 complaints, set a June 20 cutoff date and prohibited applications on days when temperatures exceed 85 degrees. North Dakota cuts off applications at June 30 or the crop's first bloom phase, whichever comes first. Mike Petefish, who farms around 5,000 acres near Claremont in Dodge County of southern Minnesota, said he expects the training sessions will be popular. Farmers generally accept the new restrictions, he said.

Treasury offers online tax answers

LANSING – Michigan taxpayers with questions about their state income taxes can receive answers online through Treasury Self-Serve, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury. The online platform is the convenient way for taxpayers to ask state income tax-related questions, with responses typically given within 24 to 48 hours. "If you have a question about your state income taxes, please use Treasury Self-Serve to get your answers," said Deputy State Treasurer Glenn White, head of Treasury's Tax Administration Group. "Taxpayers can ask questions 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

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DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher
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In Their Opinion Budget targets right priorities

Gov. Rick Snyder's final budget proposal Wednesday recapped how far the state has come since he took office in 2011, and it also served as a testament to how responsible budgeting can lead to increased investments in priorities such as education and roads.

Snyder's \$56.8 billion budget offers both Republicans and Democrats something to like, and the GOP majority should sign off on much of this proposal for fiscal year 2019.

Increased spending for schools is a highlight. Yet the anticipated roll out of his so-called Marshall Plan for talent, with a price tag of roughly \$100 million, was missing from the presentation. Apparently, that's coming later in the month. The one-time funding would come from a budget surplus, but Snyder has indicated he wants the investment to continue in future years, when no one can be certain a surplus will exist.

In his final year in office, the governor plans to focus on talent development and closing the skills gap. And the state's K-12 schools are essential to those goals.

Snyder referred to the budget boost for K-12 schools as "the highest increase in the minimum per-pupil funding amount in the past 15 years." That should be welcome news to teachers and administrators, who have long criticized the governor for not giving schools more money.

In his presentation, Snyder highlighted an upward trend in school spending. Since fiscal year 2011, schools have seen a nearly \$2 billion funding hike. When all funding sources, including federal, state and local, are taken into account, Michigan would be offering \$12,000 per student next school year. Yet as Snyder said, money is not enough to improve student outcomes, so it's important how schools invest the additional funds.

Here's a snapshot of what the governor is proposing for education:

- A per-pupil spending increased of \$312 million, which would provide a \$120-\$240 per-pupil increase, with a focus on closing the equity gap between wealthy and poor districts.

- Up to \$50 per high school student enrolled in a career and technical training program.

- \$1.4 billion to provide additional support and services for the state's 200,000 special needs students, with \$5 million in new funding for the Early On program.

- University funding would see a 2 percent boost "to provide students with more access to higher education opportunities."

We disagree with the governor's proposal to cut from the state's shared time program, which benefits both public schools and nonpublic school students. The program allows for public schools to offer non-core, elective courses to students who aren't enrolled in the district full-time. Snyder also tried to reduce funding last year, and the Legislature ignored that request and preserved most of the money. Lawmakers should do the same this year. This fiscal year, just \$135 million is allocated to shared time instruction — a small percentage of the \$12.6 billion K-12 budget. Savings should come elsewhere.

Other noteworthy budget proposals:

- \$175 million in new money for the state's roads in addition to \$150 million in extra income tax revenue that will be redirected for road maintenance under a 2015 law, The Detroit News reports.

- \$3.1 million to train and hire 50 new Michigan State Police troopers and an additional \$3 million to support 80 new troopers to offset trooper retirements. The Department of Corrections would receive \$9.2 million to train more than 350 corrections officers.

The condition of Michigan's roads this winter are all the argument the Legislature should need to shift the money Snyder is requesting for infrastructure.

Absent in this budget is the steep income tax cuts GOP lawmakers are seeking. Snyder was right to keep them out, and focus instead on beefing up funding for neglected needs, such as roads and police training.

— The Detroit News

A new face of hope

ROME — I left the country the other day, and the talk on Facebook ever since I logged on across the pond seems to be the new algorithms that limit the number of people you see on your newsfeed. But, in all due respect to all the people I am missing, I can handle what I've been seeing most: nonstop images, videos and commentaries on the new Gerber baby, Lucas Warren. He has Down syndrome, and with his smiling face, he says more about life and love and hope than any words ever put together.

Lucas, from Georgia, was one of 140,000 entries in a contest to become the new face of the venerable baby food company. His mother, Cortney, told "Today": "He's very outgoing and never meets a stranger ... He loves to play, loves to laugh and loves to make other people laugh.

Lucas' smile seems instantaneous and contagious. It's hard not to look at him and think of all the pain that the world might see in store for him, and how his innocent love is only what he has to offer you. It's as if his message to the world is: "Lighten up and love already! That's my approach! I'm enjoying it! You should try it." He has no idea how the world looks on him or that there are countries that would have had him eliminated before having the chance to live.

A few weeks ago, I talked to Patricia Heaton, star of the prime-time sitcom "The Middle," who has been

an outspoken advocate for the rights of people with Down syndrome. Speaking in response to a news story about Iceland, "eliminating" Down syndrome, she told me in an interview for Angelus magazine: "They are not eliminating Down syndrome; you would have to have some kind of genetic maneuver in order to eliminate Down syndrome. What they are doing is eliminating people who happen to have Down syndrome. It's a very different prospect ... We have to start telling the truth about what is happening, and not try to use semantics to deceive or sugarcoat what's happening."

Heaton told me about the first time she was pregnant, when a prenatal blood test showed her first-born might have Down syndrome.

As she faced a wave of emotions, she says that she started thinking about Down syndrome on a spectrum: "(W)hen God looks down on all of us, we all fall short of perfection."

Heaton is quick to say we cannot "sugarcoat" the challenges of disabili-



Kathryn Lopez

ties, but that we have to start looking at people as people, as creatures of infinite possibility, not liabilities.

As Heaton said to me: "I feel that along with standing up for the right of disabled people to be born, we have to focus also on support for families who have family members with disabilities — whether they're funded by state or federal programs, or whether it's charitable programs, or the community does it ... We need to have more programs ... to integrate people with disabilities into the community, and to make sure ... families get the support that they need, because it is more difficult for some families, depending on the level of disability, and the intensity of the disability ... If we are going to be champions of people with disabilities, we also need to be champions of the support systems that need to be around them and their families."

While the Gerber spokesbaby is a corporate mascot on the surface, the position can mean so much more this year.

Looking in the eyes of Lucas, we might see a better way to live. A way free of some of the anxieties that hold us back from freely living and radically loving.

I'm not far from Pope Francis here in Rome, and am reminded that he often talks about the need for a "revolution of tenderness." If this isn't what such a revolution looks like, I don't know its face.

Kathryn Jean Lopez can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On Feb. 13, 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition, accused of defending Copernican theory that the Earth revolved around the sun instead of the other way around. (Galileo was found vehemently suspect of heresy, and ended up being sentenced to a form of house arrest.)

On this date

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. "The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies" lasted three issues.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was officially declared winner of the 1860 presidential election as electors cast their ballots.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, also known as ASCAP, was founded in New York.

In 1933, the Warsaw Convention, governing airlines' liability for international carriage of persons, luggage and goods, went into effect.

In 1935, a jury in Flemington, New Jersey, found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. (Hauptmann was later executed.)

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve was officially established.

In 1968, actress Mae Marsh, known mostly for her silent film work ("The Birth of a Nation"; "Intolerance"), died in Hermosa Beach, California, at age 73.

In 1974, Nobel Prize-winning Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In 1988, the 15th Winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

In 1998, Dr. David Satcher was sworn in as the 16th Surgeon General of the United States during an Oval Office ceremony.



In 2016, Justice Antonin Scalia, the influential conservative and most provocative member of the U.S. Supreme Court, was found dead at a private residence in the Big Bend area of West Texas; he was 79.

Ten years ago: Under oath and sometimes blistering questioning, seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens told Congress: "I have never taken steroids or HGH," while his accuser, former personal trainer Brian McNamee, sat a few feet away. Hollywood writers returned to work a day after voting to end their 100-day strike that had disrupted the TV season and canceled awards shows. Japanese movie director Kon Ichikawa died in Tokyo at age 92.

Five years ago: Beginning a long farewell to his flock, a weary Pope Benedict XVI celebrated his final public Mass as pontiff, presiding over Ash Wednesday services inside St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

One year ago: President Donald Trump's embattled national security adviser,

Michael Flynn, resigned following reports he had misled Vice President Mike Pence and other officials about his contacts with Russia. The Senate confirmed David Shulkin to be secretary of Veterans Affairs and Steven Mnuchin to be treasury secretary. Kim Jong Nam, the estranged half-brother of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, died after falling ill at an airport terminal in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; two women are accused of killing him by smearing a nerve agent onto his face. Actor Harrison Ford mistakenly landed his single-engine plane on a taxiway of John Wayne Airport in Orange County, California, after passing over an American Airlines jet.

Today's Birthdays

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager (ret.) is 95. Actress Kim Novak is 85. Actor George Segal is 84. Actor Bo Svenson is 77. Actress Carol Lynley is 76. Singer-musician Peter Dinklage (The Monkees) is 76. Actress Stockard Channing is 74. Talk show host Jerry Springer is 74.

Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., is 72. Singer Peter Gabriel is 68. Actor David Naughton is 67. Rock musician Peter Hook is 62. Actor Matt Salinger is 58. Singer Henry Rollins is 57. Actor Neal McDonough is 52. Singer Freedom Williams is 52. Actress Kelly Hu is 50. Rock singer Matt Berninger (The National) is 47. Rock musician Todd Harrell (3 Doors Down) is 46. Country musician Scott Thomas (Parmalee) is 45. Singer-songwriter Feist is 42. Rhythm-and-blues performer Natalie Stewart is 39. Actress Mena Suvari is 39. Rock musician Dash Hutton is 33. Actress Katie Volding is 29. Michael Joseph Jackson Jr. (also known as Prince Michael Jackson II) is 21.

Thought for Today

"To go against the dominant thinking of your friends, or most of the people you see every day, is perhaps the most difficult act of heroism you can have."

— Theodore H. White, American political writer (1915-1986).

DOONESBURY CLASSIC



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Township

From page 1

Graser said the issue was brought to the board in response to a complaint from a local realtor on behalf of someone interested in renting out their property.

Several board members agreed it was still the property owner's responsibility as a landlord to ensure the utility bills were paid on a property, and advocated for keeping the current policy.

The township's ordinance is also generally in line with state statute, according to Zoning Administrator LeRoy Johnson.

In other action:

—The board entered into a contract with Green Timber Consulting Foresters to organize another timber sale on the township's property near Lost Lake. The company estimates the roughly 200-acre sale north of Lost Lake will generate roughly \$134,000 in revenue — with the township receiving approximately \$105,640 in net income.

—The board approved a resolution establishing a policy which allows Graser to absorb differences between the amount a resi-

dent pays and the amount owed in taxes if those numbers are within one dollar of each other — both in cases of over- and under-payment. Graser said without the policy she is required to either spend more money in postage than being refunded to residents or than the township would receive if they have been underpaid. The county has a policy of allowing a \$5 difference, but Graser said these numbers could add up over time and potentially have an actual impact on the township's finances.

—The board approved the policy manual for township employees.

—The board also approved forming a library committee — consisting of Supervisor Steve Boyd, Trustee Kevin Lyons and Trustee Bernie Brunello — as the township's agreement with the Bessemer Library expires in the coming months.

—The board also approved the hiring of John Minotte as a member of the township's volunteer firefighter and authorized purchasing the necessary gear for him.

—The township's annual Frost Fest festival will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 24 in the township hall's gymnasium.

Funds

From page 1

additional months of support, which will still keep it below its desired threshold of financing for each business.

In other news, DDA discussed how to move forward with the "Welcome to Bessemer" signs on the east and west ends of

town. DDA members discussed putting up temporary vinyl signs, more sturdy temporary plastic or polymer signs, or even commissioning the Ironwood wood shop and having students build new signs.

DDA did not make a decision on the signs, but there is an expectation in the future that something is likely to get done.

Water

From page 1

pay \$3,645 for the sewer portion of the city's Phase 4 project.

Under comments from citizens on items that weren't on the agenda, Anderson told Ironwood

Public Safety Department Director Greg Klecker that he and some other residents of Margaret Street would like to see a problem with speeding in that neighborhood addressed. Anderson noted it's a problem that preceded the arrival of Klecker late last year.

Wisconsin man killed in crash

CONOVER, Wis. — A 55-year-old Little Chute, Wis., man was killed Saturday when his snowmobile struck a tree at a high rate of speed on the shoreline of Buckatagon Lake in Conover.

The Vilas County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Gary Van De Leygraaf.

The 1:43 a.m. Vilas County accident was reported with a 911 call.

The crash was under investigation by the Vilas County Coroner's office and sheriff's department.

Conover and Eagle River ambulances responded.

It was one of two fatal snowmobile crashes over the weekend.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said a 14-year-old boy died Saturday night in a crash in the town of Sumner.

The snowmobile driven by John Jaeckel went off a trail in the area of County A.

Crash victim's name released

RHINELANDER, Wis. — A 31-year-old Irma, Wis., man was killed in a 5:42 p.m. Saturday traffic crash on U.S. 8 at County N, near Rhineland.

James Reichelt was the victim, according to the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The driver of a second vehicle, Lila Cirilli, 87, of Rhineland, sustained non-life threatening injuries in the accident, according to police.

A 2001 Saturn operated by Reichelt was traveling west on U.S. 8 near County N when he drove onto the north shoulder, overcorrected and the vehicle slid sideways into the path of the eastbound 2010 Honda CR-V driven by Cirilli.

Reichelt died at the scene.

Cirilli was transported by ambulance to Sacred Heart Hospital in Tomahawk.

UP highway closure planned

ESCANABA — East- and westbound U.S. 2-U.S.41-M-35 is scheduled to be closed intermittently at the Escanaba River Wednesday for work zone clean-up at the Michigan Department of Transportation's bridge project.

Closures are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and end before 4 p.m. The closures are required to clean traffic control devices and maintain their reflectivity.

Motorists should expect delays of 10 minutes or less.

MDOT is investing \$20.5 million to replace both the U.S. 2 bridge over the Escanaba River and the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad bridge over U.S. 2. The two-year project also includes reconstructing and realigning .8 mile of roadway and replacing 3,000 feet of E and LS railroad track.

Fog causes deadly crash

VERONA, Wis. (AP) — Authorities say heavy fog was apparently a factor in a fatal crash on a southern Wisconsin highway that involved about 20 vehicles.

Officials say at least one person had died in the pile-up on eastbound Highway 18/151 just south of Verona Monday morning. The Dane County Sheriff's Department said poor visibility because of heavy patches of fog was believed to be a contributing factor.

The sheriff's office said uninjured drivers and passengers were being taken to the Verona Fire Department.

Ontonagon residents to see water increase with Snyder budget proposal

By JAN TUCKER
jantuck@jamadots.com

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Village Council Monday learned that Governor Snyder, in his recent budget, has proposed cuts to statutory revenue sharing while at the same time the state budget includes a surcharge on municipal water customers and a surcharge increase of \$4.75 per ton for solid waste disposal. Both of these would be paid to the state. He said the governor has not proposed an increase in revenue sharing since 2013.

Manager Joe Erickson said that Ontonagon has a larger population than Crystal Falls and Calumet and since 2000, Ontonagon's statutory revenue has dropped per capita to a point lower than these two communities. In 2017 Calumet received \$58.83 per capita, Crystal Falls \$40.24 and Ontonagon \$20.18 per capita.

Resident Tom Hamilton, speaking from the floor, had a series of questions he asked the council including: What is the debt on the water system and is it separate from the general account? What funds were paid to the state each year? What is the debt on the bond issues? He asked how many lift stations are there in the vil-

lage and how many holding tanks. Village president Ken Waldrop asked Hamilton to submit such questions to the village prior to the meetings so they could answer them adding the village would research the answers and get that to Hamilton.

Village council members were given a copy of the proposed budget and the council set Monday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. for a budget workshop.

The village agreed to be the sponsor for a request from the Friends of the Porkies for the 2 percent grant funds from the LacVieux Desert Tribe in Watersmeet for help in purchasing rescue equipment for the Porcupine Mountain State Park and surrounding area. The 2 percent grant requires a government unit sponsor and are requesting the village to be that sponsor.

In other action the village:

—Referred the UPSET request for funds to the budget meeting on Monday.

—Heard Jim Miles commend the village for the lighting upgrade at the recreation building.

—Heard the downtown development authority has five openings.

—And that the bidding on the lakeshore light project would be in April.

Chassell fuel spill clean-up continues

CHASELL — Much of the fuel-soaked soil has been removed from both sides of U.S. 41 at the Sturgeon River Bridge, the site of a four-vehicle traffic accident involving a tanker on Feb. 3.

Many truckloads of removed soil were transported to a landfill over the past week, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Since work began nine days ago, more than 2,100 tons of material have been excavated. Another 1,200

tons are projected to be disposed of before the site is backfilled.

In addition, 15,000 gallons of mixed fuel and water were recovered for proper disposal.

Restoration of the bridge embankment continues.

There were no visual observations of fuel or detections by field instruments during river assessment work and water sampling.

Air quality monitoring and sampling continues under the direction of the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the immediate area, adjacent homes and in the community to verify no health and safety concerns exist for the community and workers.

Heavy truck traffic will continue over the next few days. Traffic control lights and personnel are assisting in movement of trucks and workers.

Drivers are reminded to be patient and to use extra caution if they need to drive along U.S. 41 near the Sturgeon River.

Munising hot spot for a cold sport: ice climbing

MUNISING (AP) — The icy shore of Lake Superior is attracting the best in the field this week: ice climbers.

Michigan Ice Fest begins Wednesday in Munising in the Upper Peninsula and runs through the weekend. There will be classes, demonstrations, films and more, all related to climbing ice.

The climbing will take place at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Festival

organizer Bill Thompson tells The Mining Journal that people won't be turned away, although most weekend classes are full.

Ice climbing involves ropes, a helmet, an ice axe and a little courage. There were nearly 900 people last year. Thompson is predicting another large turnout with visitors coming from New Zealand, England and Canada.

TUESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 13, 2018

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	3 CW KDLH	The Flash "Don't Run" (TV14) (CC)	Black Lightning "Aches and Pains" (N) (TV14)	Page Six TV (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Engagement	Engagement	The King of Queens	
	5 CBS WJMN	NCIS Investigating a sailor's kidnapping. (TVPG)	Bull A celebrity sues Bull. (TV14) (CC)	NCIS: New Orleans "Rogue Nation" (TV14)	Local 3 News at	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden			
	6 NBC KBJR	2018 Winter Olympics Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding. Figure skating (pairs' short); alpine skiing (women's slalom); snowboarding (men's halfpipe). (N) (Live) (CC)	KBJR 6-News	2018 Olympics						
	8 NBC WLUC	2018 Winter Olympics Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding. Figure skating (pairs' short); alpine skiing (women's slalom); snowboarding (men's halfpipe). (N) (Live) (CC)	TV6 Late News (N)	2018 Olympics						
	10 ABC WDIO	The Bachelor Winter Games (Series Premiere) The singles move into the villa. (N) (TV14) (CC)	Lights, Camera, Romance! (N) (CC)	News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (CC)	(:37) Nightline (TVG)				
	11 FOX KQDS	Lethal Weapon "Fork-Gotta-Bout It" (TV14)	LA to Vegas (TV14)	The Mick (TV14)	Fox 21 Local News at 9 (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing	Modern Family	
	12 FOX FOXUP	Lethal Weapon "Fork-Gotta-Bout It" (TV14)	LA to Vegas (TV14)	The Mick (TV14)	FOX UP News (N)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Impractical Jokers	The Game
	13 PBS WNMU	We'll Meet Again "Heroes of 9/11" (N) (TVPG)	American Experience (N) (TVPG) (CC) (DVS)	Frontline Killings linked to the MS-13 gang. (TVPG)	Frontline Killings linked to the MS-13 gang. (TVPG)	Amanpour on PBS (N)	Beyond 100 Days (N)	BBC World News (TVG)	NHK Worldline (CC)	
	20 PBS WLEF	We'll Meet Again "Heroes of 9/11" (N) (TVPG)	American Experience (N) (TVPG) (CC) (DVS)	Frontline Killings linked to the MS-13 gang. (TVPG)	Frontline Killings linked to the MS-13 gang. (TVPG)	Shoreline Detectives (TVPG) (CC)	NOVA "First Face of America" (TVPG)			
	CABLE	7 HSN	Healthy You With Brett	Home Solutions (N) (TVG)	Home Solutions (N) (TVG)	Storage & Organization	Grande Cosmetics			
13 TWC		Extreme Weather	Extreme Weather	Extreme Weather	Withr-Caught on Camera	Withr-Caught on Camera				
17 CBC		(6:00) 2018 Olympic Winter Games Snowboarding, Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Nordic Combined. (N) (Live) (CC)								
21 WTBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Detour	Conan (TV14) (CC)	The Detour	Conan	
23 WGN-A		(6:30) *** Forgetting Sarah Marshall '08 (CC)	BelleVue (N) (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (CC)	
30 FX		(6:30) ** Pitch Perfect 2 '15 Anna Kendrick. (N)	Baskets (N)	Baskets (N)	Baskets (N)	(:36) ** Pitch Perfect 2 '15 (N) (CC)	Anderson Cooper 360			
31 CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360				
32 USA		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley		
33 ESPN		College Basketball	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)					
34 ESPN2		College Basketball	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	Basketball	NFL Live (CC)					
35 LIFE		*** Easy A '10 Emma Stone, Penn Badgley. (CC)	(:02) * What Happens in Vegas '08 Cameron Diaz. (N)	(:01) *** Easy A '10						
36 FSD		NHL Hockey Anaheim Ducks at Detroit Red Wings.	Red Wings Live (N) (Live)	World Poker	NHL Hockey					
38 TDC		Moonshiners: Outlaw	Moonshiners (N) (TV14)	(:05) Moonshiners (TV14)	(:05) Moonshiners (TV14)	(:06) Moonshiners (TV14)				
39 BRAVO		Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bethenny & Housewives	Watch What	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bethenny &			
40 COM		Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Period	Daily Show	Opposition	The Office	The Office	
41 TRUTV		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	
42 E!		** The House Bunny '08 Anna Farris. (CC)	Revenge Body	E! News (TVPG) (CC)	** The House Bunny					
43 HIST		Forged in Fire	The Curse of Oak Island	(:03) Hunting Hitler (N) (N)	The Curse of Oak Island	(:03) Forged in Fire				
44 A&E		Intervention (TV14) (CC)	Intervention (N) (TV14)	Undercover High (TV14)	(:03) Intervention (TV14)	(:03) Intervention (TV14)				
47 NICK		* The Nut Job '14 Voices of Will Arnett. (CC)	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
48 FREE		The Fosters (N) (TV14)	(:01) * The Waterboy '98 Adam Sandler. (CC)	The 700 Club (N) (CC)	Ghosts-Girlfrnd					
49 PARMT		Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Ink Master (N) (TV14)	*** Beetlejuice '88 Michael Keaton. (N) (CC)				
50 CMT		*** Live Free or Die Hard '07. Action) Bruce Willis, Justin Long. (CC)	*** Live Free or Die Hard '07 Bruce Willis. (CC)							
52 AMC		*** Pretty Woman '90 Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. (CC)	*** Pretty Woman '90 Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. (CC)							
53 TNT		NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Oklahoma City Thunder.	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. (CC)							
54 FOXN		Tucker Carlson Tonight	Hannity (N) (CC)	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News at Night (N)	Tucker Carlson Tonight				
55 SYFY		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
56 TVLND		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	King	King	King	
57 ANPL		River Monsters (TVPG)	River Monsters "Killer Catfish" (TVPG) (CC)	River Monsters (TVPG)	River Monsters	River Monsters				
58 OXY		Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)	
59 TOON		King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
61 HGTV		Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)	Fixer Upper (N) (TVG)	Restored	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Fixer Upper (TVG) (CC)		
62 FOOD	Chopped (TVG) (CC)	Chopped (TVG) (CC)	Chopped (N) (TVG) (CC)	Chopped (TVG) (CC)	Chopped (TVG) (CC)					
65 BIGTEN	College Basketball	College Basketball Northwestern at Rutgers. (N)	The B1G	The B1G	Journey	The B1G				
70 DISN	Cloud 9	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Raven	Gravity	Gravity	Andi Mack	Stuck		
71 TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer		
72 TCM	*** La Strada '54. Drama) Anthony Quinn.	*** Mon Oncle '58 Jacques Tati, Jean-Pierre Zola. (TVG)	Women of	Cathedrals Across Amer.						
73 EWTN	Mother Angelica Live	News	Holy Rosary	Real	Threshold of Hope (TVG)	Women of	Cathedrals Across Amer.			
74 MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	The 11th Hour	Rachel Maddow Show					
79 HALL	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Gold Girls	Gold Girls		
90 FS1	142nd Westminister Kennel Club Dog Show "Day 2" (N) (Live) (CC)	Postshow	Speak for Yourself	TMZ Sports						
93 GSN	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	FamFeud	FamFeud		
PREMIUM	129 SUND	(6:00) *** The Color Purple '85 Whoopi Goldberg. (PG-13) (CC)	** Ghosts of Mississippi '96 Alec Baldwin. (PG-13) (CC)							
	501 HBO	*** Wonder Woman '17. Action) Gal Gadot. (PG-13) (CC)	Divorce	Here and Now (TVMA)	2 Dope Queens (TVMA)					
	503 HBO2	Real Time, Bill	High Main.	Atomic Homefront '17 (NR) (CC)	Crashing (N)	(:40) *** Kong: Skull Island '17 (CC)				
	531 MAX	* Envy '04 Ben Stiller. (PG-13) (CC)	(:40) *** American Loser '07 (N) (R)	(:15) Strike Back (CC)	Mike Judge	Pass 57				
	561 SHOW	Eric Clapton	Homeland (TVMA) (CC)	The Chi (TVMA) (CC)	Toon Pres.	Homeland (TVMA) (CC)	Toon Pres.			
	591 TMC	** Undertow '04. Suspense) Jamie Bell. (R) (CC)	** Heshner '10. Drama) Natalie Portman. (R) (CC)	** Snowden '16 (N) (R)						
593 TMC2	*** Certain Women '16 Kristen Stewart. (R) (CC)	A Woman, a Part '16 Maggie Siff. (N)	(:40) B&B '17 Tom Bateman. (N) (NR)							

Bukoski named 2018 Fellow

SUPERIOR, Wis. — An author and emeritus professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Superior has been named a 2018 Fellow of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Anthony Bukoski has published five short story collections, including "Time Between Trains," "Polonaise," and "Children of Strangers," and a collection of his selected stories entitled "Head of the Lakes" will be published this year.

His short stories and essays have appeared worldwide.

Bukoski has received countless awards over the past three decades and has been celebrated for bringing the Polish East End of Superior to life in literature.

Born and raised in Superior, Bukoski is an alumnus of the Wisconsin State University-Superior, receiving a master's degree from Brown University and an Master of Fine Arts and doctor's degrees from the University of Iowa.

Correction

A story in Monday's Daily Globe about the radar run on Lake Gogebic misstated the race director's name. The race director was Tom Wantland.

Lottery

Monday Michigan
Poker Lotto: KC-4C-9D-3H-10H
Midday Daily 3: 7-5-5
Midday Daily 4: 9-3-9-9
Daily 3: 0-5-3
Daily 4: 6-9-5-6
Fantasy 5: 10-13-15-23-39
Keno: 04-06-08-09-15-23-24-27-31-32-39-41-47-48-49-53-58-65-67-73-74-77
Wisconsin
5 Card Cash: QD

Health Briefs

Finlandia nursing program announces new chair

HANCOCK – Finlandia University's online RN-BSN program is now under new leadership as long-time nursing faculty member Lori Sullivan has been named director of the program. In her new role, Sullivan will continue the nursing program's mission to prepare professional nurses dedicated to academic excellence, spiritual awareness and the practice of nursing.

"I am passionate about nursing and assisting nursing students to meet their professional and educational goals," Sullivan said. "Leading this program will be a wonderful challenge and opportunity as we continue to grow our online RN-BSN program."

Sullivan has over 20 years of nursing experience, working in hospital and community settings before beginning her career in academia in 2007. She joined Finlandia University in 2009, teaching both on-campus and online.

"I'm looking forward to helping nurses meet the demand of the changing healthcare environment," Sullivan said. "I believe that online coursework offers the needed flexibility that nurses require to balance educational goals with other work and family obligations."

Sullivan earned a Master of Science in Nursing Education from Fort Hays State University and a Doctor of Nursing Practice from Graceland University with research interests in clinical reasoning development in nursing students. She is a member of the National League for Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society of Nursing. Active in the community, she has participated in advisory boards, health fairs and events, community based committees and youth Christian education.

In addition to her role as RN-BSN Program Director, Sullivan is also the Assistant Chair of the Nursing Program and retains the title of Associate Professor of Nursing.

Finlandia introduced the RN-BSN program in the early 2010s for associate degree nurses who are looking to advance their careers. At the time it was offered as a hybrid program, and over time it increased its online offerings. In 2016 the program became accredited to

be offered fully online.

The Finlandia University RN-BSN online program is fully accredited through the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. Finlandia has been an accredited nursing school continuously since the 1980s, with the BSN originally accredited in 2007.

Essentia Health offers free hand-washing posters to public

DULUTH, Minn. – Washing your hands frequently and effectively is one of the best ways to stop the spread of germs and protect you and your loved ones. Unfortunately, many of us have become complacent when it comes to sudsing up with a quick turn of the soap and splash of the water. Essentia Health has placed "How to wash" posters in its public and staff restrooms and now is offering the complimentary guides to schools, daycares, public organizations, businesses or non-profit organizations.

The 8 x 10 poster comes with double-sided tape so it will stick easily on bathroom mirrors or other vertical surfaces and is removable. The cardstock is plasticized for easy cleaning. To order your posters, please email marketing@essentia-health.org and include the following information: name, address, organization and number of posters requested.

Essentia Health will fulfill all orders while supplies last and will mail the posters to the organization at no cost.

Here are some other helpful tips to keep in mind when practicing good hand hygiene:

- Remind yourself and others to wash carefully around nails and between the fingers.

- Show children how to properly wash their hands and remind them to wash after going to the bathroom, before eating and after playing with pets.

- Use a disinfectant wipe on shared surfaces of your home including your cell phone, computer mouse and television remote.

Secretary of State offers online protection

LANSING — Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds busy parents and school administrators there's an effective way to protect children from unwanted online solicitations whether on line at home, in the classroom or meeting friends.

It's called the Michigan Child Protection Registry and the free and secure service can block adult-oriented ads for products like alcohol, tobacco, pornography and online gambling from reaching their children's email inboxes, tablets, cell phones or instant messenger IDs.

"It can be a struggle to keep up with what our kids are doing online," said Johnson, who has a teenage daughter.



Submitted photo
THE SEVENTH Annual Mercer Health and Wellness Heart Healthy Brunch drew a large crowd to the Mercer Community Center on Saturday. Motivational speaker Rachel Funk-Johnson spoke to the crowd about "The Happy Healthy Mind And Heart" and a brunch was served.



Submitted photo
GATHERING TO prepare and serve the Mercer Health and Wellness seventh annual Heart Healthy Brunch are, from left: Karen Lauer, MHW board president; Barbara Scott, instructor; Opal Roberts, MHW treasurer; Wilma Bingham, instructor; Martha Pierpont, instructor; Jackie Lamberty, MHW secretary, and Kathy Stork, instructor.

Foods to boost your immunity

By **TERESA FARRELL**
Licensed/Registered Dietician at
Essentia Health.

DULUTH, Minn. – This time of year everyone seems to be worried about getting a cold, the flu or worse. The question becomes what can you do to improve your immunity. Things that can boost your immunity include better stress management, exercise, getting adequate sleep, and proper nutrition.

The good news is you don't need a fancy exercise program—walking fits the bill. Try to get your heart rate up for at least 20 minutes three or more days a week.

Getting adequate sleep is also important. Aim for at least seven hours a night. Having close relationships and a strong support system helps with stress management. In addition to these things, your diet plays a role in immunity. In fact, proper nutrition is essential for your immune system to work well.

To improve your immune system, eat more fruits and vegetables. All fruits and vegetables are good, although some are higher in antioxidants than others which can boost your resistance to infections. Colorful fruits and vegetables are especially high in antioxidants. Think red, orange, yellow, purple and blue.

For foods that boost your immunity, focus on foods containing the three major antioxidant vitamins, vitamin C, vitamin E and beta-carotene.

Vitamin C is found in: berries, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cantaloupe, cauliflower, grapefruit, honeydew, kale, kiwi, mango, nectarine, orange,

papaya, snow peas, sweet potato, strawberries, tomatoes, and red, green and yellow peppers.

Vitamin E is found in: broccoli (boiled), avocado, chard, mustard and turnip greens, mangoes, nuts, papaya, pumpkin, red peppers, spinach (boiled) and sunflower seeds.

Beta carotene (and other carotenoids) is found in: apricots, asparagus, beets, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, corn, green peppers, kale, mangoes, turnip and collard greens, nectarines, peaches, pink grapefruit, pumpkin, squash, spinach, sweet potato, tangerines, tomatoes and watermelon.

Other antioxidant rich foods include prunes, apples, raisins, plums, red grapes, alfalfa sprouts, onions, eggplant and beans.

It's best to get your antioxidants and other nutrients from food instead of a supplement. There are many different nutrients in food and they work synergistically. Supplements don't have the same mix.

Always be looking for ways to add fruits and vegetables to your diet.

Fruits and vegetables can be fresh, canned (no added sugar or salt), or frozen. Drinking fruit or vegetable juice is an option but be aware that fruit juice is high in calories and vegetable juice may be high in sodium.

This Minestrone Soup will keep you warm on these cold winter nights.

Jamie's Minestrone Soup

*adapted from Allrecipes.com
Ingredients:

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 (15 oz) can of green beans, drained
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 cups baby spinach
2 onions, chopped
3 small zucchinis, quartered and sliced
2 cups chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped, fresh oregano
5 carrots, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
2 cups chicken broth
½ cup seashell pasta
2 cups water
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

4 cups tomato sauce
1 cup canned kidney beans, drained

Directions
In a large stock pot, over medium-low heat, heat olive oil and sauté garlic for 2 to 3 minutes. Add onion and sauté for 4 to 5 minutes. Add celery and carrots, sauté for 1 to 2 minutes.

Add chicken broth, water and tomato sauce, bring to boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low and add kidney beans, green beans, spinach leaves, zucchini, oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 to 40 minutes, the longer the better.

Fill a medium saucepan with water and bring to a boil. Add macaroni and cook until tender. Drain water and set aside.

Once pasta is cooked and soup is heated through place 2 tablespoons cooked pasta into individual serving bowls. Ladle soup on top of pasta and sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Serve.

Marijuana holiday tied to a rise in fatal car crashes over 25 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Marijuana users' self-proclaimed holiday is linked with a slight increase in fatal U.S. car crashes, an analysis of 25 years of data found.

The study lacks evidence on whether pot was involved in any of the April 20 crashes, but marijuana can impair driving ability. Previous studies have shown that many pot-using motorists drive after partaking and think it's safe to do so.

The researchers analyzed U.S. government data on fatal traffic accidents from 1992 — shortly after 4/20 was popularized as a pot holiday in High Times magazine — through 2016. They compared driver deaths on that date with deaths on a day the week before and the week after during the study period.

Deaths increased slightly in most but not all states, amounting to an overall increased risk of 12 percent — or an extra 142 driver deaths linked with the holiday, said lead author Dr. John Staples at the University of British Columbia.

Other studies have found a similarly elevated risk linked with alcohol

and driving on Super Bowl Sunday and New Year's Eve.

Most accidents had no police data on drug testing so there's no way to confirm that marijuana was involved, but researchers think the drug was responsible for some crashes.

The study was published Monday in JAMA Internal Medicine.

"It's a really relevant question to be thinking about now since legalization seems to be progressing across the United States and in Canada," Staples said.

Marijuana is legal for medical use in most U.S. states and in Canada; recreational use has been legalized in nine states plus Washington, D.C. and is expected to become legal in Canada in July.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, marijuana can impair driving ability. However, the U.S. agency also notes that directly linking marijuana with car crashes can be difficult because it's often used while drinking alcohol.

An earlier survey of college freshmen found that driving after marijuana use and riding with someone

using pot was common, especially among young men, and more common than alcohol-linked driving. And a 2014 study in six states found that marijuana was increasingly detected in drivers killed in car crashes during a 10-year period.

It's a recognized risk in Colorado, where voters approved legalizing it in 2012. Last year the state's transportation department partnered with Lyft and a pot industry group to offer discounted rides for pot users partaking in 4/20 festivities. The program runs through April this year. Data show that 15 percent of DUI arrests in Colorado last year involved marijuana, and a 2016 survey found about half of users in the state think driving under the influence of pot is safe.

Dr. Andrew Monte, an emergency medicine physician and toxicology expert at the University of Colorado, said his hospital typically sees a slight increase in marijuana-using patients on April 20, but that vomiting and intoxication are more common reasons than car crash injuries.

Still, he said the study offers an important message.

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Obama jokes he failed to get artist to give him smaller ears

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Barack Obama speaks, people listen. At least they did when he was in the White House. But that kind of authority didn't hold much sway when it came time for his presidential portrait.

At a ceremony Monday to unveil portraits of him and former first lady Michelle Obama, the former president said artist Kehinde Wiley cheerfully ignored almost all of his suggestions.

"He listened very thoughtfully to what I had to say before doing exactly what he always intended to do," he said. "I tried to negotiate less gray hair, but Kehinde's artistic integrity would not allow it. I tried to negotiate smaller ears and struck out on that as well."

The final product depicts Obama sitting in a straight-backed chair, leaning forward and looking serious while surrounded by greenery and flowers. Michelle Obama's portrait, painted by Amy Sherald, shows her in a black and white dress looking thoughtful with her hand on her chin.

Both artists were personally chosen by the Obamas.

The portraits will now hang in the National Portrait Gallery, which is part of the Smithsonian group of museums. The gallery has a complete collection of presidential portraits. A different set of portraits of the former first couple will eventually hang in the White House.

"I am humbled, I am honored,

I am proud," Michelle Obama said. "Young people, particularly girls and girls of color, in future years they will come to this place and see someone who looks like them hanging on the walls of this incredible institution."

Barack Obama spoke of his choice of Wiley, saying the two men shared multiple parallels in their upbringing; both had African fathers who were largely absent from their lives and American mothers who raised them.

The former president drew multiple laughs from the audience for his remarks, starting out by praising Sherald for capturing, "the grace and beauty and charm and hotness of the woman that I love."

Obama said he found the process of sitting for the portrait to be a frustrating experience.

"I don't like posing. I get impatient and start looking at my watch," he said, "but working with Kehinde was a great joy."

Wiley said the depiction of Obama surrounded by greenery and flowers was meant to "chart his path on earth" through the choice of flowers. The painting includes chrysanthemums, which are the official flower of Chicago; jasmine to evoke Hawaii, where Obama largely grew up; and African blue lilies to honor Obama's Kenyan father.

"Being the first African-American painter to paint the first African-American president, it doesn't get any better than that," he said.



FORMER PRESIDENT Barack Obama, right, and Artist Kehinde Wiley, left, unveil Obama's official portrait at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery, Monday in Washington.



Associated Press
FORMER FIRST lady Michelle Obama and artist Amy Sherald, right, unveil Michelle Obama's official portrait at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery, Monday in Washington.

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<p>\$20.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$14.00</p> <p><small>Limit 1 per table, per customer, per visit.</small></p> <p>Liberty Bell Chalet Hurley, WI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$20.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$14.00</p> <p><small>Limit 1, per table, per person, per visit.</small></p> <p>PI PUB 11583 Cty. Rd. B, Presque Isle, WI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$25.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$17.50</p> <p>ANY PURCHASE</p> <p>Lake Tomahawk Meat Market Box 171, Hwy. 47, Lake Tomahawk, WI 54539 <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$20.00 / \$10.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$14.00 / \$7.00</p> <p><small>(Good towards food only.) expires 6 months from purchase date</small></p> <p>Hukon 51 7936 N. US Hwy 51, Hurley, WI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>★ \$5.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$3.50</p> <p><small>Good on any purchase. Limit 1 per table, per person, per visit.</small></p> <p>Uptown Cafe 518 E. McLeod Avenue, Ironwood, MI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>
<p>\$10.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$7.00</p> <p><small>Limit one per visit.</small></p> <p>RIGONI'S BAKERY 110 S. Suffolk Street Ironwood, MI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$10.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$7.00</p> <p><small>limit 1, per table, person, per visit</small></p> <p>Char's Ironwood, MI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$10.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$7.00</p> <p><small>(Limit 1)</small></p> <p>GIOVANONI'S True Value HARDWARE STORES 303 Silver Street, Hurley, WI <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<p>\$20.00 Gift Certificate YOUR PRICE \$14.00</p> <p><small>Limit 1, per table, per person, per visit.</small></p> <p>Gooch's Bar & Grill Serving Food & Homemade Pizzas 3 miles N of Boulder Junction <small>(This Is Not A Coupon)</small></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review the discounted items listed on this page every Tues. 2. Call 906-932-2211 to reserve your certificates anytime between 8am-4pm Wed., Thurs. and Fri.! 3. Pick up your certificates at 118 E. McLeod Ave. by 4pm Fri. or have them mailed to you for the price of a stamp! 4. All certificates expire 12-31-18 unless otherwise indicated.

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Obituaries

Allan R. Knivila

MIDLAND, Mich. — Allan R. Knivila, of Midland, passed away at Mid-Michigan Medical Center, Midland, surrounded by his family.

Allan was born and raised in the logging town of Trout Creek in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. After high school, he joined the Navy where he was on active duty on the USS Intrepid. Al was involved in the Cuban Missile Crisis and aided in the recovery of one of the original Apollo missions.

After the military, he attended Michigan Technological University on two separate occasions earning two masters degrees. Al worked as a sales executive for the Dow Corning Corporation, in charge of the Chicago area. While at Dow, he met his wife of 48 years, Sue Ann. He went on to pursue a career in real estate and finally found his calling as a physics professor at Michigan Tech and Delta College.

After retirement, Al spent his remaining years visiting the local lake with his beloved dog, Rascal, and was an avid movie aficionado. An intelli-



Allan R. Knivila



Veteran

gent man with an analytical mind and gift for eloquence, he had much to give to this world.

Allan is survived by his wife, Sue; two children, Christine (Andrew) Smedley, of Zealand, and Bradley (Tricha) Knivila, of Mt. Pleasant; four grandchildren, Kaitlyn (Timothy) Moore, Kennedy Smedley, Hannah Knivila and Mackenzie Smedley; and two brothers, Robert and Stephen Knivila, of Trout Creek. Allan was preceded in death by both his parents and his infant brother, Bernard.

There will be a memorial service on Monday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. at Berry Funeral Home in Shepherd with Valiant Jones officiating. The family will start receiving people at noon.

LaVern M. Utegaard

ASHLAND, Wis. — LaVern M. Utegaard, age 85, of Mellen, passed away Friday, Feb 9, 2018, at Memorial Medical Center in Ashland. LaVern was born Sept. 12, 1932, in Washburn, the daughter of Fred L. and Alty M. (McCulloch) Ledin.

She was a graduate of Washburn High School, class of 1950, and Northland College, class of 1965. On Aug. 5, 1967, she was united in marriage to Thomas F. Utegaard in Washburn. She was a homemaker and a beloved music teacher for the Mellen School District for over 26 years. She will forever be remembered for her Christmas program productions and directing many senior class plays. She also chaperoned many senior class trips.

She enjoyed playing cards, especially smear and going to the casino. She loved watching the Green Bay Packers and in her younger years she was an excellent golfer and bowler. She was a member of the Red Hat Society and could be seen on the Fourth of July float most every year. She loved animals and was very fond of her dog, Skeeter and cat, Mr. G.

Survivors include her children: Pamela Barnes, of Woodlands, Tex., Bryan (Lori) Lamerand, of Mellen,



LaVern M. Utegaard
1932 - 2018

Tina (Chuck) Gilgen, of Mellen, Edward Ludwig, of Mellen, Kim (Scott) Garro, of Iron Belt, and Wayne Ludwig, of Iron Belt; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; sisters, June (Elmer) Wilber and Evelyn (Bill) Gurske, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Thomas, on Jan. 18, 1992; brothers, David and George Ledin, and son-in-law, David Wohlgemuth.

A gathering of family and friends will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Mountain Funeral Home in Mellen.

Private family interment will take place in the Mellen Union Cemetery, Mellen.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Mountain Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Mellen and Ashland, Wis.

Online condolences for LaVern's family may be left at MountainFuneralHomes.com.

Mary Elizabeth 'Liz' Moon

HURLEY, Wis. — Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Moon, 91, of Ironwood, Mich., died on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018, at Villa Maria Health and Rehabilitation Center in Hurley surrounded by her loving family.

Mary was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Ironwood, Mich., daughter of the late Robert and Elizabeth (Read) Edyvean. She graduated from Luther L. Wright High School in 1944 and received her secretarial certificate from Gogebic Junior College in 1945.

Mary treasured time with family. She dearly loved her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, and was an enthusiastic cheerleader at their many school events. She enjoyed ceramics, cooking, baking, making pasties and had a special talent for nurturing her many flowering plants. Mary was a faithful member of Wesley United Methodist Church; a member of the choir, ladies auxiliary and, for many years, church treasurer.

She was strong, sassy, loved to laugh and was always willing to lend a hand to friends and neighbors in need. Mary held a variety of jobs through the years, most notably as a secretary with Cohodas-Paoli and Gogebic Community Mental Health until her retirement.

Mary was joined in marriage to Orlo J. Moon on Oct. 16, 1948, and he preceded her in death on May 19, 1987.

Mary is survived by her children, Joe (Madelyn), Wisconsin Rapids,

Roberta (Bruce) Jackson, Bessemer, Mich., Jerry (Sheri), Montreal, Elizabeth "Beth" (Mike) Hill, Bessemer, and Tom (Jane), Ramsay, Mich.; a sister, Margaret Bull, Ironwood; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents and husband, Mary was preceded in death by a son, John; an infant grandson, Jeffery Moon; an infant great granddaughter, Madisen Shinaway; two brothers, Robert Jr. and Irving Edyvean; a sister, Florence Kent; and sister-and-brother-in-laws, Julie Edyvean, Millie Edyvean, Daniel Bull and Ernest Kent.

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

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m. A gathering of family and friends will precede the service at 9:30 a.m., with a luncheon to follow at Woodland Converge Church, N10234 Curry Road, in Ironwood, with her son-in-law, Pastor Mike Hill, officiating.

The family of Mary would like to thank the staffs of the Villa Maria Health and Rehabilitation Center and Aspirus Hospital for the care and compassion they gave Mary during her brief stays.

Spring committal and inurnment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Ironwood.

For more information and to express condolences, please visit mckevittpatrickfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established.

Margaret Mattison Budrow Foster

FRANKLIN GROVE, Ill. — Margaret Foster, 96, died on Feb. 11, 2018, at the Franklin Grove Nursing Home, Franklin Grove.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1921, in Oregon, Ill., to Henry and Hazel (Lindsay) Mattison. She graduated from Oregon Community High School and Northern Illinois University. She was an accomplished musician, enjoyed gardening, loved animals, especially cats, and worked very hard to raise her large family. She lived in Sycamore most of her adult life.

Margaret was married to Elroy Budrow in 1941. He preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1942. She married Raymond Foster in 1947. He preceded her in death in 2003. They were married for 56 years.

She is survived by nine children: Jean Budrow Rencontre (James), of Ironwood, Mich.; Mary Foster, (Dan Peterson) of Idaho; Nancy Rankin (Lowell Cronbaugh), of Iowa, Susan Brown (Dennis), of Texas; Sam Foster (Kathy), of Washington; Sarah Cronin



Margaret Foster
1921 - 2018

(Kenneth), of Iowa; Dan Foster (Jennifer), of Illinois; Elisabeth Mulli (Raymond), of Minnesota; and Judith Foster, of California.

She is also survived by 34 grandchildren, including Christina Rencontre and Edward Rencontre, both of Ironwood; a multitude of great-grandchildren, including Lauchette Byrne (Clancey), Stephan Rencontre and Levi Rencontre, all of Ironwood; and several great-great grandchildren, including Ian and Harley Brady and Finnegan and Emmett Byrne, all of Ironwood. She is also survived by a daughter-in-law, Kathy Foster.

She was pre-deceased by her parents, her husbands, her brother, James Mattison, and a son, David Foster, in 1996.

A memorial service will be held in Sycamore in March.

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Florida residents now UP snowbirds

By **THERESA NEAL**
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

As Dan Green opens the door of his 21-foot, four-season trailer, he is greeted with a burst of 10-degree air, immediately chilling his nostrils.

"It's invigorating," said Green, a 79-year-old retired paramedic fire chief.

Green and his partner, Carolyn Wilson, have left their home in sunny Florida each of the last 12 years to winter-camp at Tahquamenon Falls State Park, 175

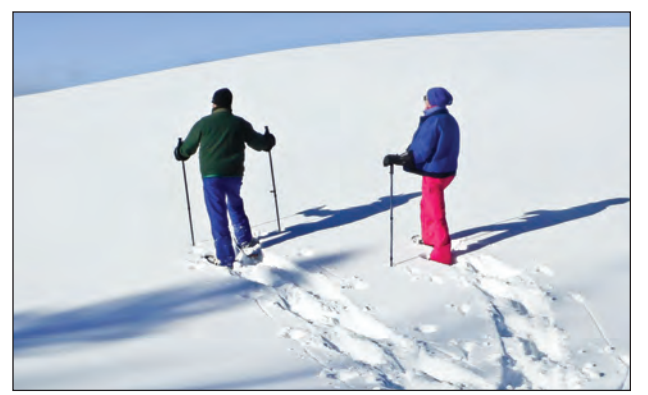
miles north of the Mackinac Bridge in the Upper Peninsula.

They now serve as volunteer campground hosts at the park's Lower Falls campground during January and February, greeting and assisting other campers and maintaining snowshoe trails.

"We love being here during the winter, the more snow the better. The Lower Falls is a quiet recreation area, absolutely perfect for snowshoeing on or off trail," Wilson said. "As people try winter camping, they enjoy it so much that they encourage others, and we have seen the interest grow over our time here."

In addition to campers, the park is a premier winter destination for many outdoor enthusiasts.

Snowmobiling along trail 45 brings riders to the Upper Falls, and the privately-owned Tahqua-



Submitted photo

WINTER CAMPGROUND hosts Dan Green and Carolyn Wilson prefer the Upper Peninsula to Florida in the winter, as they can snowshoe off the beaten path. The photo was submitted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

menon Brewery, which offers a chance to warm up by the outdoor fireplace or inside with a meal and a beverage. Visitors also can drive to the Upper Falls and walk a third of a mile along a cleared trail to viewing areas.

Indiana State Parks volunteer Jerry Byard has

been taking photographs of the Upper Falls for years and is especially fond of the winter.

"My friends think I'm crazy, coming up here in February," Byard said. "But it's so beautiful, and the difference in the look of the falls in winter versus summer is so dramatic."

Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in the western U.P. is another popular winter destination. Although the park's campground is closed during the winter, rustic cabins and yurts are available, scattered throughout the 60,000-acre wilderness.

Park staff takes pride in grooming 26 miles of cross-country ski trails, complete with warming shelters. "The Porkies," as the park is affectionately known, also offers a downhill ski area, managed by staff from Gogebic Community College.

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HURLEY'S ALLY Rye, left, goes in for a layup as Bessemer's Taylor Manchester defends Monday night at the Hurley K-12 School. Rye led the Midgettes with 22 points and Manchester had a game-high 26 points.

Jason Juno/Daily Globe

Midgettes rally past Speedgirls

■ Sejbl hits go-ahead shot for Hurley

By **JASON JUNO**
sports@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — Hurley's Mariah Sejbl only made one shot Monday night. But it was the biggest shot of the night.

Her 3-pointer from the corner with less than two minutes to go gave the Midgettes their first lead of the second half. And Hurley held on from there for a 53-48 non-conference win over Bessemer Monday night.

The Midgettes were playing catch-up all night, including late in the second half when they trailed 40-33. But they made the big plays when it counted in the final minutes.

None were bigger than Sejbl's 3, which put Hurley up 48-46.

It came on a kickout from Aiyana Nickel, who was drawing the attention of the Bessemer defense all night.

"We ended up getting it to Aiyana on that far elbow," Hurley coach Steve Lombardo said. "She turned to the basket, had a great attack move, and of course, Aiyana's coming to the rim, she's going to draw a lot of attention. I could see the defender on our side sinking to help and I saw Aiyana see Mariah and she got a great kickout and a step-in 3.

"It was a great look." Hurley maintained the lead from there with good play on both ends. It went 2 of 4 at the line following that to make it a two-possession lead, 50-46. Bessemer had the ball multiple times while down a possession, but they didn't take care of the ball and couldn't re-tie the game.

A transition layup by Brooke Olson sealed it for Hurley, giving them a five-point lead, 53-48, after Bessemer had tried to get to the basket to make it a one-point game.

"That 3-pointer elevated everybody — the bench, the coaches, the fans," Lombardo said of Sejbl's shot. "The girls on the floor really started to play hard after that fell and they knew we get a couple more stops and we could seal it up. I was happy the way we responded tonight."

He also hopes she responds after coming through.

"Mariah's been struggling a little bit with her confidence, to find her way," Lombardo said. "I



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

TEAMMATES CELEBRATE with Hurley's Mariah Sejbl, middle, after the Midgettes beat Bessemer Monday night at the Hurley K-12 School. Sejbl hit the go-ahead shot.

know what kind of player she's going to be and what kind of player she can be. I hope that shot maybe propels her confidence."

It was a tight game throughout with a good crowd to watch two local teams that turned out to be pretty evenly matched.

Bessemer's Taylor Manchester dominated with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

"When she got the ball tonight, she found her spot on the block and she just scored," Bessemer coach Gerry Pelissero said.

She helped the Speedgirls maintained a slim margin for almost the entire game. They trailed once late in the first half and not again until the final two minutes.

"We played three really good local teams tough. We lost to Ironwood by five, we beat Ewen and this game, we lost by five," Pelissero said. "I told the girls this is the kind of game we want. We need to play pressure-packed games as we get ready for the tournament. I'm very happy with our team's effort today."

The game was slipping away from Hurley a bit in the first half as they trailed 19-13. Ally Rye, though, scored eight straight points herself, all on transition layups, to give Hurley its

one first-half lead, 21-19. Rye ended up leading Hurley with 22 points.

"She did a great job of running out," Lombardo said. "She's got that kind of speed where she can see the shot going up and get out ahead. She's got to get the ball, though. Aiyana, Lexi (Swanson) and Brooke did a great job of vision, seeing the floor and getting it out. She finished them."

"That was how we closed the gap multiple times it seemed."

Pelissero said, "We got stuck trying to rebound and they made some break-aways. A couple times we broke the press and we turned the ball over."

Hurley's full-court pressure was the difference, Lombardo said. It was a good effort for Hurley, which played four games last week, including a win Saturday over Drummond. Bessemer wasn't used to the longer 18-minute halves that Wisconsin plays and it hurt late, Pelissero said.

Both teams play again tonight — Hurley (10-10) at Three Lakes and Bessemer (6-10) at Hancock.

Bessemer — Megan Peterson 4, Kelsey Kitto 2, Emily Matonich 4, Caitlin Lynch 5, Katie Emery 1, Karli Trcka 5, Taylor Manchester 26, Hanna Koivisto 1. FTs: 5-11. Fouls: 19. Fouled out: Lynch, 3-pointers: Trcka 1.

Hurley — Mariah Sejbl 3, Ally Rye 22, Hailey Edyvean 2, Aiyana Nickel 15, Lexi Swanson 3, Brooke Olson 8. FTs: 13-24. Fouls: 13. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Rye 1, Sejbl 1.

Bessemer	25	48
Hurley	21	53

Two Ironwood skiers advance to state

HARBOR SPRINGS — Ironwood's Rico Braucher and Kyle McCullough advanced to the state ski meet at Monday's regional at Nub's Nob.

Braucher took 11th in the GS and McCullough was 13th in the slalom.

Braucher's finish came after a "scary near collision with a course worker," Ironwood coach Liz Constantini said.

"Kyle McCullough finished in 13th in the slalom race with two very solid runs on a couple of tough course sets that wiped out nearly half the field," she said.

The team took fifth overall and did not qualify for state.

"After the morning GS race we were sitting in fourth place but a tough slalom set on a challenging hill was a little too much for us to handle and we slipped back to fifth place overall," Constantini said. "We came into this race at a

definite disadvantage, not only having to travel so far to get there, but also racing against teams that ski and train at this venue all season long. I'm proud of the way our guys handled the adversity and battled every run."

Team qualifiers were regional champion Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Great Northern Alpine.

The state finals are Feb. 26 at Schuss Mountain.

The U.P. Finals are Tuesday, Feb. 20 at Mont Ripley.

Ironwood finishers

- Slalom:
 Kyle McCullough 13
 Josh Hale 32
 Ian Bentley 39
 Rico Braucher 41
 Travis Cochran 46
 Sean Schwab DQ
 GS:
 Rico 11
 Sean 21
 Kyle 23
 Ian 37
 Travis 20
 Josh 44

Girls roundup: E-TC falls in overtime; Ironwood wins at Solon

BARAGA — Baraga snapped Ewen-Trout Creek's seven-game win streak in overtime with a 39-38 Copper Mountain Conference victory in Baraga. The Panthers are No. 5 in the UPSSA poll.

The Vikings (9-9, 9-5) were led by Erin Kanarainen with 11 points, while Maddy Cronkright scored 14 for E-TC (12-4, 7-3).

The low score was reflective of the defense on both ends, according to Baraga coach Tom Goodreau.

"This was a tough defensive battle right from the start," he said. "I told the girls before the game that all the pressure to win was on Ewen. If we played great defense, were patient on offense and rebounded well, we would be in it at the end. The girls responded and we won in OT by following the game plan. Both teams played their hearts out tonight. It was an exciting battle to be a part of."

Next up Baraga travels to Calumet next Monday at 7:15 p.m. E-TC hosts Republic-Michigamme today at 7:20 p.m. in a make-up game originally scheduled for Jan.

22.

 E-TC 8 8 8 8 8 6 --- 38

Baraga 6 12 12 2 2 7 --- 39
 E-TC — Legault 9, Besonen 11, Cronkright 14, Moilanen 4. F: 10. Fouled out: None. Free throws: 7-14. 3-point field goals: Besonen 2, Cronkright 3.

Baraga — Pittsley 7, Alex Jahfetson 5, Kanarainen 11, Marti-na Jahfetson Lindemann 6, Koskinen 6. Free throws: 7/14.

SOLON SPRINGS, Wis. — Ironwood's Taylor Mylly scored 26 points as the Devils won 60-49 at Solon Springs Monday night.

"We were a little rusty after not playing for a week and we were a little affected by the long bus ride, but good things happened for us when we started to get defensive stops and look for transition points," Ironwood coach Kari Jacquart said. "It was a good road win, but we still have some things to improve upon."

McKenzie Boyd had 19 points for the Devils.

Morgan Anderson led the Eagles with 26 points.

Ironwood goes to Mercer tonight.

Ironwood — Lauren Gauthier 5, McKenzie Boyd 19, Taylor Mylly 26, Makenzie Marshall 9, Aries Weber 1. FTs: 12-26. Fouls: 11. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Mylly 2.

Solon Springs — Morgan Anderson 26, B. Winkler 5, L. Nordskog 2, H. Holderness 9, M. Ahlberg 3, A. Androsky 2. FTs: 8-14. Fouls: 21. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Anderson 2, Winkler 1.

Ironwood 30 60

Solon 23 49

DOLLAR BAY — The Dollar Bay Blue Bolts overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to earn their second win of the season, beating the Watersmeet Nimrods 48-45 Monday in a Copper Mountain Conference game.

"We played great in the second half," Dollar Bay coach Steve Krahling said. I'm so proud of them."

Dollar Bay outscored Watersmeet 19-10 in the final quarter to earn the victory.

Emma Stout paced the winners (2-14, 2-10) with 18 points, while Bailey Poyhonen added 13 points.

Bethany Baldwin scored 32 points to lead Watersmeet (5-10, 3-6).

Next, Dollar Bay heads to Lake Linden-Hubbell on Thursday.

Watersmeet 1413 8 10 --- 45

Dollar Bay 10 613 19 --- 48

Watersmeet — Nelson 6, Caron 2, Baldwin 32, Besonen 2, Haapala 2, Pallin 1. F: 19; Fouled out: Nelson, Caron; Free throws: 9-19; 3-point field goals: Baldwin 2.

Dollar Bay — Stout 18, Poyhonen 13, Isaacson 8, Caskey 9. F: 15; Fouled out: None; Free throws: 13-21; 3-point field goals: Poyhonen 3, Isaacson 2, Stout 2.

Daily Globe Scoreboard

Local Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Boys Basketball
 Wakefield-Marenisco at Lake Linden-Hubbell, 6:30
 Chassel at Ontonagon, 7:20 EST
 Bessemer at Hancock, 6:20
 Ironwood at Mercer, 7:15
 Jeffers at Watersmeet
 Hurley at Solon Springs, 7:15
 Republic-Michigamme at Ewen-Trout Creek, 7:30 EST
Girls Basketball
 Hurley at Three Lakes, 7:15
 Ironwood at Mercer, 5:45
 Ontonagon at Watersmeet
 Bessemer at Hancock, 4:45
Wednesday, Feb. 14
College Basketball
 GCC at Fond du Lac, men, 6
Thursday, Feb. 15
Boys Basketball
 Hurley at Mellen, 7:15
Girls Basketball
 Chassel at Watersmeet, 6
 Republic-Michigamme at Wakefield-Marenisco, 6:30
 Jeffers at Ewen-Trout Creek, 7:30 EST
 Bessemer at Ontonagon, 7:20 EST
Friday, Feb. 16
Boys Basketball
 Baraga at Ewen-Trout Creek, 7:30 EST
 Mercer at Goodman-Pembin, 7:15
 Watersmeet at Wakefield-Marenisco, 6:30
 Hancock at Ontonagon, 7:20 EST
Girls Basketball
 Mercer at Goodman-Pembin, 5:45
 Ironwood at Bayfield, 7:15
Saturday, Feb. 17
College Basketball
 GCC women at Illinois Central, 1
Sunday, Feb. 18
College Basketball
 GCC women at South Suburban College, 1
U.P. Girls
Monday
 Gladstone 51, Escanaba 40
 Iron Mountain 55, Manistique 22
 Carney-Nadeau 62, Stephenson 40
 Bark River-Harris 68, Norway 28
 Rapid River 41, Mid Peninsula 33
 North Dickinson 60, North Central 45
 Kingsford 60, Menominee 48
 Forest Park 62, Florence, Wis. 41
 West Iron County 38, Hancock 31
 Ishpeming 68, L'Anse 41
 Houghton 58, Calumet 44
 Lake Linden-Hubbell 56, Republic-Michigamme 28
 Dollar Bay 48, Watersmeet 45
 Chassel 57, Painesdale Jeffers 28
 Baraga 39, Ewen-Trout Creek 38 (OT)
 Hurley, Wis. 53, Bessemer 48
 Ironwood 60, Solon Springs 49

Wisconsin Boys

Monday
 Amherst 69, Wild Rose 39
 Bangor 83, Luther 73
 Belmont 73, Juda 63
 Beloit Memorial 80, Janesville 80
 Blair-Taylor 68, Pepin/Alma 29
 Brown Deer 77, Wisconsin Lutheran 55
 Chippewa Falls 57, Marshfield 48
 Coleman 46, Laona-Wabeno 33
 Cumberland 62, Turtle Lake 45
 De Soto 72, La Farge 8
 East Troy 53, Jefferson 47
 Edgar 63, Crivitz 34
 Edgerton 77, Big Foot 33
 Faith Christian 73, Watertown
 Maranatha Baptist 30
 Hayward 63, Ashland 51
 Kenosha Bradford 75, Kenosha Indian Trail 63
 Kickapoo 61, Royall 42
 Marshall 77, Waterloo 66
 Menasha 60, Oconto Falls 41
 Mosinee 71, Wittenberg-Biramwood 66
 Osceola 56, Barton 33
 Onseo-Fairchild 56, Necedah 43
 Prisco 50, Bruce 37
 Rivaleto 60, Ithaca 47
 Seneca 57, River Ridge 52
 Shorewood 73, Milwaukee Saint Anthony 33
 South Shore 55, Frederic 42
 Spencer 59, Abbotstford 51
 St. Marys Springs 86, University School of Milwaukee 83
 Turner 67, Clinton 53
 Unity 72, Lake Holcombe 56

Wisconsin Girls

Monday
 Amery 47, Elk Mound 31
 Antigo 51, Mosinee 35
 Appleton North 69, Hortonville 61
 Augusta 56, Eleva-Strum 44
 Benton 59, Albany 56
 Bloomer 63, Fall Creek 40
 Brookfield Academy 61, SWCHA 34
 Cambria-Friesland 40, Abundant Life Christian/St. Ambrose 35
 Cameron 74, Osceola 60
 Clear Lake 65, Shell Lake 38
 Colby 55, Granton 15
 Colfax 57, Regis 52
 Crystal Falls Forest Park, Mich. 62, Florence 41
 De Pere 49, West De Pere 47
 Domination 69, The Prairie School 48
 Durand 66, Altoona 41
 Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran 53, Plum City-Elmwood 49
 Elcho 55, Marion 19
 Faith Christian 66, Watertown Maranatha Baptist 33
 Flambeau 69, McDonnell Central 62
 Fond Du Lac 52, Oshkosh West 47
 Franklin 51, Racine Horlick 36
 Freedom 53, Little Chute 36
 Gibraltar 59, Sevastopol 43
 Gilman 62, Greenwood 38
 Horicon 54, Princeton 44
 Ironwood, Mich. 60, Solon Springs 49
 Kimberly 51, Appleton West 30
 Lakeside Lutheran 52, Lake Mills 37
 Lincoln 66, Whitehall 23
 Lodi 59, River Valley 23
 Lomira 56, Winneconne 50
 Luther 51, Viroqua 30
 Madison East 76, Verona Area 53
 Manitowoc Lutheran 58, Ozaukee 34
 Markesan 55, Ripon 49
 Marshall 72, Mayville 45
 Melrose-Mindoro 58, Cochrane-Fountain City 36
 Milton 74, Waterford 49
 Neillsville 52, Columbus Catholic 33
 Nekossa 53, Pittsville 37
 Northwood 63, Prairie Farm 58
 Oakfield 74, Madison Country Day 14
 Oconto 50, Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran 39
 Onalaska 62, Arcadia 28
 Oshkosh North 62, Kaukauna 52
 Osseo-Fairchild 66, Necedah 46
 Park-Withee 59, Loyol 40
 Owen 48, Williams Bay 27
 Pepauka 51, Blair-Taylor 0
 Pewaukee 51, Plus XI Catholic 33
 Phillips 65, Ladysmith 53
 Portage 61, Baraboo 43
 Potosi 67, De Soto 23
 Prescott 75, Glenwood City 28
 Royall 43, Weston 13
 Saint Croix Central 59, Spring Valley 20
 Seneca 63, Cassville 45
 Seymour 75, Menasha 36
 Southern Door 43, Algoma 36
 St. Croix Falls 55, Elsworth 38
 Turtle Lake 41, Cumberland 40
 Union Grove 63, Elkhorn Area 40
 Watertown Lutheran 69, Johnson Creek 24
 Wilnot Union 72, Badger 60
 Wisconsin Lutheran 58, Brown Deer 45
 Wittenberg-Biramwood 49, Menominee Indian 32
 Xavier 68, Green Bay West 37

AP Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Prv	
1. Virginia (30)	23-2	1557	2
2. Michigan St. (21)	24-3	1527	4
3. Villanova (9)	23-2	1518	1
4. Xavier (5)	23-3	1465	5
5. Cincinnati	23-2	1359	6
6. Purdue	23-4	1269	3
7. Texas Tech	21-4	1258	7
8. Ohio St.	22-5	1094	14
9. Gonzaga	23-4	1063	12
10. Auburn	22-3	1025	8
11. Clemson	20-4	945	16
12. Duke	20-5	942	9
13. Kansas	19-6	815	10
14. North Carolina	19-7	783	21
15. Saint Mary's (Cal)	24-3	683	11
16. Rhode Island	20-3	666	18
17. Arizona	20-6	594	13
18. Tennessee	18-6	580	15
19. Wichita St.	19-5	495	22
20. West Virginia	18-7	339	19
21. Texas A&M	17-8	241	—
22. Michigan	20-7	239	20
23. Oklahoma	16-8	152	17
24. Nevada	21-5	87	23
25. Arizona St.	19-6	83	—

USA Today Top 25

The top 25 teams in the USA Today men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs	
1. Michigan St. (17)	24-3	763	4
2. Villanova (8)	23-2	742	1
3. Virginia (5)	23-2	736	2
4. Xavier (1)	23-3	719	5
5. Cincinnati (1)	22-3	675	6
6. Texas Tech	21-4	604	7
7. Purdue	23-4	601	3
8. Gonzaga	23-4	542	11
9. Ohio State	22-5	517	16
10. Duke	20-5	486	8
11. Auburn	22-3	447	9
12. Clemson	20-4	424	15
13. Kansas	19-6	393	10
14. Rhode Island	20-3	342	19
15. Saint Mary's	24-3	341	12
16. North Carolina	19-7	314	22
17. Tennessee	18-6	290	14
18. Wichita State	19-5	250	21
19. Arizona	20-6	237	13
20. West Virginia	18-7	184	17
21. Michigan	20-7	174	20
22. Arizona State	19-6	88	—
23. Oklahoma	16-8	87	18
24. Nevada	21-5	76	23
25. Creighton	18-7	62	—

Others receiving votes

New Mexico St. 66, Florida 48, Creighton 44, Butler 43, Virginia Tech 29, Middle Tennessee 26, Alabama 22, Houston 16, Nebraska 15, Missouri 14, Miami 10, Kentucky 8, TCU 8, ETSU 5, Oklahoma St. 4, St. Bonaventure 3, Louisville 2, Vermont 1, Florida St. 1.

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Anthony Davis-led Pelicans beat Pistons 118-103

DETROIT (AP) — New Orleans star Anthony Davis dominated Detroit as he usually does, scoring all over the court no matter who was trying to defend him in a red, white and blue uniform.

In another one of his strong performances against the Pistons, Davis had 38 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Pelicans to a 118-103 victory on Monday night.

Others receiving votes

Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Phoenix at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Denver at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Pelicans-Pistons
Box
NEW ORLEANS (118)
 Moore 0-7 0-0, Davis 14-24 7-7
 38, Okafor 4-10 0-0 8, Rondo 3-8 0-0
 8, Holiday 8-16 5-5 21, Miller 4-9
 0-2 2, Mirotic 7-16 3-3 21, Diallo 2-4
 0-0 4, Cooke 0-1 0-0, Clark 1-5 1-4
 1, Liggins 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-100
 16-16 118.

DETROIT (103)

Johnson 3-7 2-2 10, Griffin 8-17 5-6 22, Drummond 4-12 5-8 13, Smith 3-8 5-11, Bullock 4-13 5-5 14, Ennis III 2-5 1-2 5, Moreland 1-1 0-2 2, Tolliver 2-7 0-0 6, Ellenson 0-2 0-0 0, Buysck 0-3 0-0 0, Galloway 1-6 0-0 3, Nelson 5-12 1-1 12, Kennard 2-2 0-0 5, Totals 35-95 24-32 103.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS

Placed G Cory Schneider on injured reserve, retroactive to Thursday. Recalled G Jon Gillies from Stockton (AHL) and G Mason McDonald from Kansas City (ECHL) to Stockton.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled F Dylan Sadovny from Toledo (ECHL) to Grand Rapids (AHL).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CALGARY FLAMES — Placed F Troy Brouwer on injured reserve, retroactive to Thursday. Recalled G Jon Gillies from Stockton (AHL) and G Mason McDonald from Kansas City (ECHL) to Stockton.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled F Dylan Sadovny from Toledo (ECHL) to Grand Rapids (AHL).

DETROIT RED WINGS

Placed G Cory Schneider on injured reserve, retroactive to Jan. 23. Recalled F Nick Lappin from Birmingham (AHL).
NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled D Ryan Sproul from Hartford (AHL).
OTTAWA SENATORS — Assigned G Chris Driedger from Belleville (AHL) to Brampton (ECHL).

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

— Fined South Carolina men's basketball coach Frank Martin \$25,000 for comments about an official that issued him a technical foul.
ALBANY (NY) — Named Joe Davis passing game coordinator/quarterbacks coach and Jarrod Holey safeties coach.
HAMPTON — Named Hank Hughes defensive coordinator and Alaveus Cash quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator.

MINNESOTA STATE

— Agreed to terms with softball coach Lori Meyer on a five-year contract extension.
MISSISSIPPI — Announced men's basketball coach Andy Kennedy will step down at the end of the season.
SAN JOSE STATE — Announced the resignation of baseball coach Jason Hawkins.
SOUTHERN CAL — Signed offensive coordinator Tex Marlin and defensive coordinator Clancy Pendergast to contract extensions.

WILLIAM PENN

— Announced it will add men's and women's lacrosse and men's volleyball programs, to begin play in the 2019-20 academic year.
What to watch from Pyeongchang - Day 4
PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — Looking for some Olympics sizzle with your tacos on Tuesday? We've got just the thing. Here are some highlights to look for from Pyeongchang.

All times Eastern.

FIGURE SKATING

Prime time in North America means marquee events and Tuesday is no exception. The pairs skating short program starts at 8 p.m. Fittingly, it will be Valentine's Day in Korea when the pairs take the ice: Americans Alexa Scimeca-Kriemier and Chris Kriemier are married in "real life."

The short program lasts 2 minutes, 50 seconds.

For the uninitiated, scoring is complicated, but basically skaters get two sets of scores for their two routines: a technical score and one that is more about presentation. The short program acts as a qualifier, eliminating the lowest performers from competition. Watch for the elements that are unique to pairs skating, including lifts, throw jumps and the leap of faith called a death spiral.

SNOWBOARDING

Men's halfpipe runs start at 8:30 p.m., with the final set for 9:30 p.m. U.S. star Shaun White is set to stun after scoring 100 points at the World Cup in January. He is a two-time Olympic champion and is definitely the one to beat, but Japan's Ayumu Hirano and Australia's Scotty James are in the hunt. Watch for back-to-back 1260-degree jumps — that's 3.5 revolutions off the 22-foot-high halfpipe wall. Judging is subjective, based on height, technique and degree of difficulty.

SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING

Heats will run for much of the 5 a.m. hour, with the women's 500-meter final set to start at 7:07 a.m. Instead of the staid elegance of long track skating, short track more resembles roller derby. The helmets and pads are dead giveaways that crashes come with the territory. South Korea dominates in the sport, so watch for home fans to fill the stands with raucous cheers. Also, watch for the way racers jockey for position while trying to stay upright and not get disqualified for blocking.

Maame Biney has made history as the first black woman to make a U.S. short track Olympic team.

Only 17, she came to the U.S. from Ghana at age 6. She is known for her electric smile and explosive speed off the starting line.

ALPINE SKIING

U.S. star Mikaela Shiffrin, the reigning overall World Cup champion, will finally make her Pyeongchang debut with the slalom at 8:15 p.m. She famously said in Sochi that she wanted to leave Korea with gold medals in all five alpine events, but she has yet to confirm if she will compete for all of them.

In alpine, there are no tricks to watch — the clock is the only judge.

Look for the skiers to make tight turns around poles, which is different than giant slalom with fewer and wider turns. The medal race is set for 11:45 p.m.

The men will also ski Tuesday, finishing the slalom portion of the combined race at 1 a.m.

HOCKEY

Women's preliminary games continue. The U.S., which rallied to beat Finland 3-1 on Monday, will face the Russians at 7:10 a.m. before taking on their biggest rival Canada later in the week. The dominant Canadians have won the last four Olympic golds.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Sprint classic will run much of the day, with the women's qualifying run at 3:30 a.m. and the men's at 4:05 a.m. Quarterfinals start at 6 a.m. and the finals are set to start at 7:25 a.m. and 7:34 a.m. Racers go all out in these short distances.

CURLING

The first gold medal game in mixed doubles curling will be played at 6:05 a.m. between Canada and Switzerland. Watch for the way the players shout instructions at each other as they try to place their stones closest to the center while blocking their opponents. Traditional single-sex play will get underway with the men

HERMAN



SPEED BUMP



DEFLOCKED



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



BORN LOSER



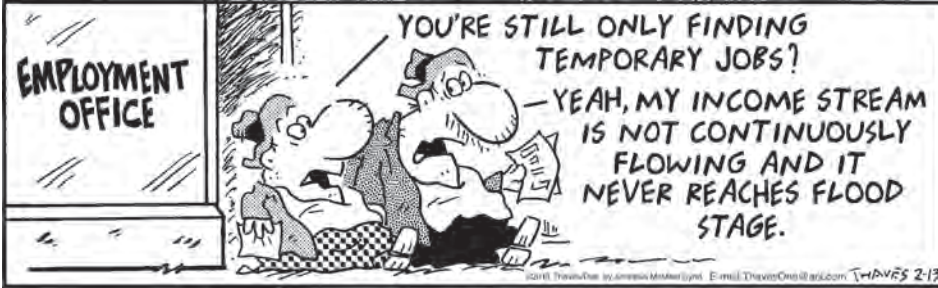
ALLEY OOP



FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FRANK & ERNEST



GET FUZZY



BEETLE BAILEY



ZITS



THE GRIZZWELLS



Mom can't throw out food



Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My mother is 79 years old. She was born during the Depression, and I know that when she was younger, she didn't get enough to eat. The problem now is that she still hoards food. She admits that she has a problem, but she can't seem to stop buying food for the freezer. She has a huge chest freezer and two smaller freezers that are stuffed full of food. Some of the food in the freezers must be over 10 years old. When we mention this to her, she says all that food is good because it has remained frozen. If she would still be cooking for big family get-togethers the way she did when my dad was alive, I could understand why she would want to store extra food.

I realize that I don't have any right to tell her how to spend her money. My problem is that I know there are family members who could use this food, which just sits there getting freezer burn. Since Mom has gotten older, she has lost her sense of taste. When she does cook for us, the food always tastes freezer-burnt. How do we tell her that her food has freezer burn when she is being kind in cooking us a meal? There are a lot of things worse in this world, but Mom is beginning to wonder why we don't eat at her house, and I don't want to hurt her feelings. — **Troubled by Hoarding**

Dear Troubled by Hoarding: It's time to unfreeze the tension with a warm and honest conversation with your mom. Tell her how you feel about the expired food. Most frozen food lasts up to three months before it starts to show signs of freezer burn. As you said, your mom was born at the tail end of the Depression. Childhood experiences of deprivation can last a lifetime. Show understanding for her fears while helping her to make a few adjustments, but don't expect miracles. She needs as much love as possible, and your letter shows you feel that for her.

Dear Annie: Our 50-year-old daughter was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and a personality disorder about 10 years ago. She is very bright and holds two degrees. In her early 30s, she started imagining

many things and divorced her husband. She hears people telling her absurd ideas and insists they are hurting her. We tried to advise her, but any mention of mental illness is rejected. She takes some financial help from us and her brother but refuses to go on disability and is homeless, working when she can at temp agencies. My husband and I are in our late 70s and find her personality to be very difficult at times. She doesn't threaten anyone or herself and doesn't take drugs. We're in the South, and she is in the Northeast. We do go to National Alliance on Mental Illness meetings for support, but we worry constantly. We're flying her down this week for a short visit because she has a bad cold and I'm afraid she'll get the flu. Any advice? — **Worried Parents**

Dear Worried Parents: It's wonderful you're attending NAMI meetings. Keep it up. The Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance is another organization you might find helpful. Its website dbsalliance.org offers diverse resources, including podcasts by family members of people with bipolar disorder. It might be therapeutic to listen to others' stories.

As long as your daughter is not a danger to herself or others, I'd encourage you and your husband to try to focus more on yourselves and your own mental health. Incorporate physical activity into your daily routine to help release some of that stress. And if you ever do feel that your daughter is at immediate risk, dial 911. (The Suicide Prevention Lifeline can also offer guidance: 800-273-8255.)

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.
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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

What you do and how you handle others will make a difference this year. Maintaining balance, integrity and fair play will encourage others to buy into what you are trying to accomplish. Sticking to the facts and ventering moderation will bring good results. Do your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Refrain from getting involved in someone else's plans. Overspending or trying to keep up with your neighbors or friends is not favored. Live within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Impulsive behavior will not serve you well. Take a wait-and-see approach to deals that sound too good to be true. Know what you are up against before you decide to argue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Making an impulsive decision in an emotional situation will lead to regret. Wait to see how things unfold before you make promises or take action. Know your boundaries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Evaluate partnerships carefully

to find a way to equalize your position without upsetting the dynamics of a relationship. Change can be good when it enhances what you are trying to achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Business trips, meetings and negotiating on your own behalf are favored. Present what you have to offer, but don't embellish the results you are hoping to achieve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take a practical path. Trying to do the impossible will leave you looking bad. Using what you already have and being resourceful and budget-conscious will be rewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Get work responsibilities out of the way without complaint to avoid criticism. Gauge the time spent and make sure you are receiving enough in return to make it worth your while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let confusion lead to a messy argument. Listen carefully and follow instructions to avoid making a mistake. Hard work and diligence will pay off.

Personal improvements are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Use your intelligence to convince others to recognize the value in what you are trying to do. Don't back down when you should be moving forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It will be difficult to hide your emotions. Try not to get upset by what others do or say. Focus on creative endeavors and personal changes. Accept the inevitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Look over personal papers and make sure you have everything in order. New tax credits should be looked at carefully. Stick to the rules and regulations to avoid bureaucratic problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Fraternize with people who can help you get ahead. Don't be afraid to be different or to offer a perspective that will make others engage in your conversation.

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DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

- 1 Charged particle
- 4 Clucks
- 8 Egg-grading org.
- 12 — Lactea (Milky Way)
- 13 Western state
- 14 "Hud" Oscar-winner
- 15 — Baba
- 16 Fourth piggy's portion
- 17 Makes bales
- 18 Sagebrush State
- 20 Neat as —
- 22 Horses do it
- 23 Dr.'s visit
- 25 Hare cousin
- 29 Always
- 31 String tie
- 34 Long time
- 35 Soprano — Maffo
- 36 Prep school
- 37 PC button
- 38 — 500
- 39 Club stint
- 40 Pops the top
- 42 Injury memento
- 44 Arm bone
- 47 Triangle tip
- 49 Escalator parts
- 51 Society newbies
- 53 Periods
- 55 "Snow" veggie
- 56 Mayberry moppet
- 57 1899 gold-rush town
- 58 Pipe bend
- 59 Lacking
- 60 Excels
- 61 Visualize

DOWN

- 1 Lendl or Pavlov
- 2 Fuel carrier
- 3 Innocent
- 4 Frozen plain
- 5 Portico
- 6 Dodge City loc.
- 7 Mets' former ballpark
- 8 Not with-it
- 9 "Milk" star (2 wds.)
- 10 Calendar box
- 11 Pacino and Hirt
- 19 Baseball's Hank —
- 21 Soft touch
- 24 Watch over
- 26 "I've — had!"
- 27 Autumn pear
- 28 Machu Picchu builder
- 30 Glimmer of hope
- 31 Importune
- 32 Elevator name
- 33 Rustic retreat (2 wds.)
- 35 Bridal path
- 40 Ending for press
- 41 Handbags
- 43 Basilica areas
- 45 Spots for chignons
- 46 Astaire sister
- 48 TV Warrior Princess
- 49 Unlikely to bite
- 50 Garage —
- 51 — and don'ts
- 52 Ecol. monitor
- 54 Sinbad's transport

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Lost & Found

Lost & Found Ads are FREE for 3 days. 15 word limit. The ads must be 1:00pm the day before publication 906-932-2211 classifieds@yourdailyglobe.com

Personals

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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Need your Roof Shoveled? Decks, Porches too. Call Tyson at: (906)285-0036 Licensed & Insured Loader Services also Available.

SAFE, EXPERIENCED, Roof Shoveling. Free Estimates. Prompt Service. Call Randy (906)285-2465

Firewood

Firewood for sale by the Loggers cord. Call (715)561-3437.

Help Wanted

3 Hour Dietary Aide Position Available:

Gogebic Medical Care Facility is accepting applications for a part-time 3-Hour (4:30 pm to 7:30 pm) Dietary Aide position. Experience in food service is preferred. Applications are available at GMCF; 402 North Street; Wakefield, Michigan 49968; (906)224-9811, Ext. 106 or online at www.gogebicmedicalcare.com. EOE.

VICTORY JANITORIAL is looking to fill a PART TIME position in the Watersmeet & Land O Lakes area. Competitive wages, must pass background check. Send contact info to: victoryjanitorial@victoryjanitorial.com or Call: (715)369-2000

Now hiring in Feed Room and Propane Filling. Must be reliable and able to pass a drug-test. Hours are Wed-Sat, 25hrs/week. Good starting Pay. Apply today: Midland Cenex across from Dairy Queen, Hurley

Hurley Dairy Queen is now hiring all shifts and positions. Stop in for an application.

Help Wanted

The Gogebic County Fair is currently accepting applications for a Fair Secretary. Applications should be submitted to the Clerk of Courts no later than February 16, 2018.

**Snow Shovelers
Plow Driver**

Duties include removing snow from cars and trucks, shoveling sidewalks, truck plowing. Must have valid drivers license. Neat, clean and dependable. Due to increased business, we will be taking applications. Apply at:

**Cloverland Excavating
300 E Cloverland Dr
Ironwood, MI 49938**

DOVE has an opening for a part-time advocate for third shift at the shelter. Call (906)932-4990 for information or application.

Snow Country Hardwoods, Inc. Now Hiring: General Laborers. 1st & 2nd Shifts. Applications can be picked up at: 1300 Odanah Road Industrial Park, Hurley, WI

Settlers Cooperative

has a job opening for a **General Manager**
Bruce Crossing, Michigan
Email resume to:
Connie Holt at kallberg56@yahoo.com
Or Mail to:
**Heather Borseth
12654 S. Paynesville Rd
Bruce Crossing, MI 49912**
For a copy of the Job Description contact:
**Connie Holt
(906)285-1258**
or
**Heather Borseth
(906)285-0205**

Snow Ridge Lumber, Inc. is currently hiring for a full-time Head Sawyer. Experience is preferred, but willing to train the right candidate. We offer the following benefits to our full time employees: Medical/Dental Insurance, Paid Vacations/Holiday, Profit Sharing & Life Insurance. Applications may be picked up from 7:00am-3:30pm. Snow Ridge Lumber, Inc., 1200 Odanah Road, Hurley, WI 54534

Help Wanted

Immediate openings.
Housekeepers and Companions.
On the job training.
Caregivers must have a valid driver's license and a dependable vehicle.
Call Nancy Thurow at: (715)561-3206
or Pick up an application at:
Avanti Home Care
110 Iron St., Hurley WI, 54534

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.

Bids

BIDS

GOGEBIC RANGE BANK
Ironwood Office, is now accepting bids, up until 4:00pm on Friday February 16, 2018, on a 2002 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500, crew cab Z71, 4WD. Mileage is 120,360.

GOGEBIC RANGE BANK
Ironwood Office, is now accepting bids, up until 4:00pm on Friday February 16, 2018, on a Ariens 917011 22 Ton Log Splitter with a 174cc Subaru ea175v OHC engine.

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Small Town

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00am-4:30pm

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www.borsethproperties.com

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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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Tractor Drivers to haul Pulpwood. Various Routes. Full Package of Health Insurance, Retirement, Vacation, Holiday Pay. If interested or have any questions call: **(906)667-0275 ext. 12**

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

DAILY GLOBE

has an immediate opening for a part time **Sportswriter/Page Designer**

The position entails working one night a week, most likely Sundays, writing local sports stories and building sports pages for the next day's edition.

Strong writing skills, knowledge of sports and the ability to work on deadline are required. Experience with page-making software and Photoshop is preferred, but not necessary.

To apply, email letter of interest and resume to lhcolcombe@yourdailyglobe.com

Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce seeks New Executive Director

Are you creative, enthusiastic, organized, and a great communicator who works well in an independent environment? The Mercer Chamber is seeking an Executive Director who will serve our membership and community.

Essential functions will be developing an annual Chamber plan, nurturing current and future Chamber relationships, managing Chamber functions, planning events, ensuring organizational structure and policies, creating branding and marketing, and positioning Mercer as a great destination to live, work and play.

Essential qualifications include a bachelor's degree in tourism, public relations or a closely related field – or at least three years equivalent experience in a related field of work. Demonstrated interest in furthering businesses and the community are a must.

If interested, please send your cover letter, resume, three references, and a 300 word writing sample on Lupine Junefest to:
Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce
5150N Hwy 51
Mercer, WI 54547
or email:
info@mercercoc.com

If you are looking for a current job description for the position we are seeking, please email the Mercer Chamber at info@mercercoc.com

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Call Ken
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- Pushing Banks Back
- Hauling Snow Out.
Starting at \$25.00
Call Ken Fahrner
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- Banks Pushed Back
- Driveways Widened

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Reasonable Rates

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WE HAUL SNOW!

- Snow Plowing & Removal
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- Banks Pushed Back •
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- Path • Deck • Roof Shoveling Also Available

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The Hurley School District

is in need of the following position for the 2018-19 school year:
Art Teacher

A Wisconsin Certification through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction is required. Applications are available in the District Business Office or on our website at www.hurley.k12.wi.us
Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 2, 2018.
Deliver, send or email to:
**Christopher J. Patritto, District Administrator,
5503 W Range View Drive, Hurley, WI 54534.
(715)561 4900, Ext. 202, or email to: patritto@hurley.k12.wi.us**

The Hurley School District does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, creed, color, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, or membership in the National Guard or military forces of the U.S., or other protective group status.

Lac Vieux Desert Health Center
N5241 US Hwy 45, Watersmeet, MI
"We work as a team and love what we do"
Now Hiring:
**Health Information Technologist
Maternal Child Health Nurse
Pharmacist
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We are a state of the art facility offering the following benefits to full-time Employees:
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Health Center hours are, Mon.–Fri. 7:30am–4:00pm.
If you have any questions or are interested in applying, send resume to:
LVDHC, PO Box 9, Watersmeet, MI. 49969

Attention: Connie Holt or email to:
cholt@lvdhealthcenter.com
For a copy of the Job Descriptions go to the Northern Waters Casino web page, under careers.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Globe:
Ad copy received by 1:00pm Monday-Friday ad will appear in next available issue

Range Source:
Ad copy received by 10:00am Tuesday ad will appear in next available issue

PUBLICATIONS

Daily Globe: Monday-Saturday
Range Source : Saturday
yourdailyglobe.com: 24/7

(Except Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day)

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1997 FORD F-250 4WD Towing Package. 110,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. (715)762-4093 or (715)661-1293

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Legals

February 13, 2018
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
 Notice and Order of Hearing (For Publication)
 IN THE INTEREST OF: Baby Girl Born to: N/A Case No. 18 TP 8 To: Nick (Last name unknown), Jaime (Last name unknown) Physical Description of alleged parent: Nick: Caucasian, brown hair, green eyes, early 30s, muscular build; Jaime: Mexican, bald, short beard, late 30s, medium build, small earring in right ear. and any unknown parent at unknown address.
 Additional identifying information: Date of conception: 03/23/2017 to 05/22/2017 Place of conception: Nick: Neenah, WI; Jaime: Hurley, WI Date of birth: January 17, 2018 Date of birth: Oshkosh, Wisconsin IT IS ORDERED:
 This notice be published advising you that a petition for termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton Wisconsin, Rm./Br.-address 320 S. Walnut Drive on (date) February 26, 2018, at (time) 11:30 a.m.
 You have the right to have an attorney present. If you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, the state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.
 If you fail to appear and the court terminates your parental rights, either a motion to seek relief from the judgment or a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after the judgment is entered, in order to preserve the right to pursue such relief.
 If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call 920-832-5131.
 Lynn J. Bodi (Bar #: 1018969)
THE LAW CENTER FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES
 450 S. Yellowstone Drive, Madison, WI 53719
 608-821-8212
 (Bar #: 1018969)
 BY THE COURT:
 Honorable John Des Jardins

Legals

January 30 and February 6, 13 and 20, 2018
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by TINA M. SHEPSKI, a married woman, whose address is 742 Leonard Street, Ironwood, Michigan 49938, to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency (also known as Rural Development), United States Department of Agriculture, with an office being located at 2847 Ashmun, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan 49783, the Mortgagee, such Mortgage being dated February 16, 2007 and recorded February 22, 2007 in Liber 473 of Gogebic County Records on Page 338; the Borrower having entered into a certain Reamortization Agreement with the Government effective March 16, 2011; and by reason of such default the Mortgagee elects to declare the entire unpaid amount of such Mortgage due and payable forthwith, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal, interest, and other applicable charges, the sum of ONE HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTEEN AND 64/100 (\$147,313.64) DOLLARS, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Gogebic County Courthouse located at 200 N. Moore Street in the City of Bessemer and County of Gogebic, Michigan, that being the place of holding Circuit Court in and for said County, on Friday March 2, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., local time, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as afore-

Legals

said then due on said Mortgage together with 5.75% interest, legal costs, attorney fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, which premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:
 Lands and premises situated in the City of Ironwood, County of Gogebic, and State of Michigan: Lots 32, 33, 34, and 35, Block 1, Superior Gardens Addition to the City of Ironwood, according to the recorded plat thereof. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the East 10 feet of said Lot 35.
 The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of sale.
 For further information with regard to this foreclosure, contact USDA, Rural Development at the Centralized Servicing Center, Default Management Branch, Foreclosure Section, FC 215, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63120; telephone (800)349-5097 ext 4500.
 NOTE: Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the above-described property is sold at a foreclosure sale 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: January 30, 2018
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Rural Housing Service (also now known as Rural Development), United States Department of Agriculture, Mortgagee
 By: Robert J. Zitta (P22749)
 Attorney for Mortgagee,
 Scheuerle & Zitta, LLP
 300 Washington Avenue
 P.O. Box 212
 Grand Haven, MI 49417
 (616)842-1470

NATION / WORLD

Vanessa Trump taken to hospital after white powder scare

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump Jr.'s wife was taken to a New York City hospital on Monday as a precaution after she opened an envelope addressed to her husband that contained an unidentified white powder, though police later said the substance wasn't dangerous, authorities said.

The frightening episode happened after 10 a.m. when Trump, 40, opened the letter addressed to the president's son at her mother's midtown Manhattan apartment, investigators said. She called 911 and said she was coughing and felt nauseous, police said.

"Thankful that Vanessa & my children are safe and unharmed after the incredibly scary situation that occurred this morning," Donald Trump Jr. wrote on Twitter. "Truly disgusting that certain individuals choose to express their opposing views with such disturbing behavior."

The New York Fire Department said it treated three patients who were then taken to a hospital for evaluation. Police said the envelope contained a letter but provided no other details.

Detectives from the New York Police Department's intelligence division and Secret Service agents were investigating.

Secret Service Special Agent Jeffrey Adams said in a statement that agents were investigating "a suspicious package addressed to one of our protectees" in New York but said he couldn't comment further.

Vanessa Trump, a former model, and Donald Trump Jr. have five children, none of whom were home at the time of the incident.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday that the president spoke by phone to Vanessa Trump about the incident.

The Trump family has had to deal with a number of similar scares.

In March 2016, police detectives and FBI agents investigated a threatening letter sent to the Manhattan apartment of Donald Trump Jr.'s brother, Eric, that also contained a white powder that turned out to be harmless. Envelopes containing white powder were also sent to Trump Tower, which served as Trump's campaign headquarters, twice in 2016.

Hoax attacks using white powder play on fears that date to 2001, when letters containing deadly anthrax were mailed to news organizations and the offices of two U.S. senators. Those letters killed five people.

Grand Canyon crash that killed 3 took place on tribal land

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A helicopter crash that killed three Britons and left four others critically injured happened on tribal land in northwestern Arizona where air tours are not as highly regulated as those inside the boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park.

The victims of Saturday's crash were identified Monday as veterinary receptionist Becky Dobson, 27; her boyfriend Stuart Hill, a 30-year-old car salesman who lived in Worthing in Southern England; and his brother, Jason Hill, a 32-year-old lawyer in Milton Keynes, north of London. They were in Las Vegas to celebrate Stuart Hill's birthday and took a helicopter for a sightseeing tour of the Grand Canyon on the Hualapai reservation, family and friends said.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating what led to the crash at Quartermaster Canyon where rescuers had to fly in, hike to the site and use night vision goggles to find their way around, Hualapai Nation police Chief Francis Bradley said. Windy conditions and the rugged terrain made it difficult to reach the victims, survivors and the helicopter's wreckage.

Unlike the national park, air tours on the reservation aren't subject to federal regulations that restrict routes, impose curfews and cap the amount of flights over the Grand Canyon each year. The Federal Aviation Administration granted the Hualapai Tribe an exemption nearly two decades ago after finding that the regulations would harm the tribe's economy where tourism is a major driver. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the exemption in 2003.

Most of the flights over the reservation originate from Las Vegas, and air tour operators aggressively market them. The pilots can fly between canyon walls and land at the bottom next to the Colorado River on the reservation — something that isn't allowed at the national park other than for search and rescue operations. Landing pads sit upstream and downstream from where the copter owned by Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters crashed Saturday, constantly ferrying people on and off the aircraft.

The NTSB won't say with any certainty what caused the crash until its investigative report is released 18 to 24 months from now. The agency generally releases preliminary information about a week after investigators wrap up work at the site.

Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters said it is cooperating with the investigation and that it abides by flight safety rules and regulations that exceed those required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Aviation attorney Gary C. Robb said potential factors were winds of 10 mph with gusts of 20 mph, pilot error, mechanical failure or pressure within the company to meet the demand for Grand Canyon air tours. He said the EC-130 helicopter flown Saturday generally lacks a system to keep it from exploding, denying passengers a few extra minutes to try to escape.

London City Airport shuts down due to unexploded WWII bomb

LONDON (AP) — All flights in and out of London City Airport were canceled Monday after a 1,100-pound unexploded World War II bomb was found nearby in the River Thames.

The Metropolitan Police service cleared an area within 700 feet of the bomb, including several residential streets, as officers worked with specialists from the Royal Navy to remove the device.

Police said the German bomb was discovered Sunday at the George V Dock during pre-planned work at City Airport. They described it as a 5-foot shell that was lying in a bed of dense silt.

"The first stage of the removal operation is to free the shell from the silt so that it can be floated for removal," police said in a statement.

After that, navy bomb-disposal experts will tow it away and destroy it underwater in a controlled explosion. Local officials offered emergency accommodations to residents, although some refused to leave their homes. Airport CEO Robert Sinclair said he recognized that passengers will be inconvenienced but said the airport was cooperating fully with authorities "to resolve the situation as quickly as possible."

Sinclair said later that he expected the airport to reopen Tuesday.

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North 02-13-18
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ K 10 7 6 3

West East
 ♠ A 10 8 7 4 ♣ J 9 2
 ♥ 9 6 5 2 ♠ Q J 10 8
 ♦ Q 7 4 3 ♣ 10 9 6
 ♣ ♠ ♣ 8 5

South
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ A J 9 4 2

Dealer: North
 Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

We know it is safe, so we head there

By Phillip Alder

People like to produce variations on well-known quotations. For example, Charles Dickens nearly wrote, "It is a far, far better thing I do now, to play in three no-trump, than I've ever done in five of a minor."

This week, we are looking at deals in which we must decide between three no-trump and five of a minor.

North makes a three-club limit raise to show a maximum pass, no four-card or longer major and, usually, five or more clubs. South rebids three diamonds to indicate at least one stopper in that suit and to warn of a weak major. Here, though, when North highlights his heart holding, South signs off in three no-trump. (Note that South must guess the trump suit to make five clubs if West leads a heart.)

West opens with the spade seven. East puts up the jack, and South wins with his king. How should declarer continue?

South has seven top tricks: one spade (trick one), two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. He can get the extra tricks from clubs, but must make sure that East cannot gain the lead; otherwise, he will push the spade nine (high-low with a remaining doubleton) through South's queen-six into the jaws of West's ace-10. So, declarer should play a club to dummy's king. But here, he ends with 10 tricks. But even if East were void in clubs, the contract would still be safe.

Finally, if you and your partner use inverted minor-suit raises (recommended for regular partnerships), the stopper-showing rebids start at the two-level.

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BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" I C K K G O I H Y E E G C M G J Y N P K N G U C
 I C K K G O I G O K P Y K V D P L X P K T Y K C E .
 Y L K C E A P V I C K V J C M K P G K , G K
 Y G O ' K J P X P K . " — H G O O G C B C Y E N

Previous Solution: "Marriage is one of the few institutions that allow a man to do as his wife pleases." — Milton Berle

TODAY'S CLUE: *g si enba d*

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SUDOKU DAILY GLOBE

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★ 2/13

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

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

Difficulty Level ★

Ask The Doctors

STUDY SUGGESTS TIME OF DAY MAY HAVE EFFECT ON SURGICAL OUTCOME

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

Dear Doctor: It seems like doctors always want to schedule surgeries as early as possible. But I recently read that heart surgery survival chances are better in the afternoon. Why would this be? Should people push their doctors for afternoon surgeries?

Dear Reader: You're referring to the results of a study published in the journal *Lancet* last month. Over the course of six years, scientists from the University of Lille in France examined the medical data of close to 600 patients who underwent a heart surgery known as aortic valve replacement. In this surgery, the aortic valve, which regulates blood flow to the heart, is replaced with either animal or synthetic tissue. What the researchers wanted to know was whether the time of day that these surgeries took place played a role in which patients went on to experience serious complications.

The results were surprising. Researchers found that patients whose surgeries were performed after noon had half the risk of heart attack, acute heart failure or death in the 500 days after surgery than did those whose procedures took place in the morning. A separate analysis of 44 patients who had morning surgery, and 44 who had afternoon surgery,

examined the rate of a certain type of tissue injury that can occur when the patients are taken off bypass during the operation and blood flow returns to the repaired structures of the heart. Once again, the patients with afternoon surgeries fared measurably better than those with morning surgeries.

These findings seem to add to a growing body of evidence that circadian rhythms -- that is, our biological clocks -- have an effect on health care interventions. Previous studies in mice have suggested that the body responds best to chemotherapy during certain times of day. A large-scale study into flu shots found that, among older people, those who received the vaccine in the morning produced more antibodies than those who got an afternoon injection.

Ongoing research continues to show that circadian rhythms play a role in all aspects of physical and mental health. Here at UCLA, scientists are looking into the connection between chronic disruption of circadian rhythms, as in workers on swing or night shifts, and the increased risk of developing diabetes and metabolic syndrome. Previous research has shown that circadian disruption affects learning, mental and emotional health, and can

even lead to death. This line of inquiry is considered to be so important that last year the Nobel Prize in Medicine went to three researchers who identified the molecular mechanisms that control our body clocks.

That said, there are certain caveats regarding this new heart surgery study. As an analysis by the National Institutes of Health notes, 600 patients make a small sample size. Each of these patients was treated at the same hospital, which begs the question whether it was the time of day of the surgeries, or the specific surgical teams that performed them, that had the greatest effect on the outcomes.

We need additional studies in multiple medical sites, and with a diversity of heart procedures, before we can conclusively link time of day to better surgical outcomes.

(Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.)

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Stocks power higher after a dreadful week; Dow jumps 410

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks powered higher Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average up 410 points, as the market clawed back more of its massive losses from the previous two weeks.

Apple jumped 4 percent and led a rally in technology companies, while industrial companies, banks, and consumer-focused companies like retailers also rose.

Netflix and Amazon surged again as stocks that led the market higher in 2017 recovered more of the ground they lost recently. Energy companies got some relief as oil prices turned higher. All of that helped stocks build on the market's gains from late Friday.

Some market watchers say the recent bout of turbulence may

not be over. Jim Paulsen, chief investment strategist for the Leuthold Group, said he thinks stocks and bonds will fall further as investors consider the likelihood that interest rates will keep rising and inflation will increase. Inflation and higher wages can cut into company profits, and higher interest rates slow down economic growth.

"The catalyst behind this bull market up until maybe the last year or so has just been the ability of this economy to grow, even if it's very sluggishly (...) without creating any negative consequences for the financial markets," he said.

Paulsen said the consumer prices report Wednesday or the February employment report due next month could both have major effects on the market.

The Standard & Poor's 500, the benchmark for many index funds, gained 36.45 points, or 1.4 percent, to 2,656. The Dow climbed 410.37 points, or 1.7 percent, to 24,601.27. It had risen as much as 574 earlier, led by big gains for Boeing and Apple.

The Nasdaq composite advanced 107.47 points, or 1.6 percent, to 6,981.96. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 13.15 points, or 0.9 percent, to 1,490.98.

It took just nine days for stocks to plunge 10 percent from their latest peak, which was reached on January 26. A drop of that size is known on Wall Street as a market "correction." According to LPL Financial, it was the swiftest move from a record high to a correction in the history of the S&P 500. The index rose 1.5

percent Friday but still wound up with its worst weekly loss in more than two years.

Despite the two-day recovery, the S&P 500 is down 7.5 percent from its record high, and investors expect far more volatility in the stock market than they did two weeks ago.

That comes after a remarkably calm year for stocks: there were only eight days in 2017 where the S&P 500 rose or fell at least 1 percent. But it's happened six times in the last seven trading days, and eight times since the market's peak Jan. 26. That includes several drops that were far larger than anything the market endured last year.

Other gainers in the technology industry included Cisco Systems, which rose \$1.07, or 2.7 percent, to \$40.60. Chipmakers

Broadcom and Qualcomm each climbed after CNBC reported that the companies will meet this week to discuss Broadcom's \$121 billion offer to buy Qualcomm.

Retailers, apparel makers and other companies that focus on consumers made some of the largest gains, a sign that investors expect shoppers to keep spending and the economy to keep growing.

Benchmark U.S. crude gained 9 cents to \$59.29 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, lost 20 cents to \$62.59 a barrel in London.

Oil prices have dropped since reaching long-time highs in late January, when U.S. crude peaked at \$66 a barrel. The S&P 500 energy index is down 12.7 percent over the last month.

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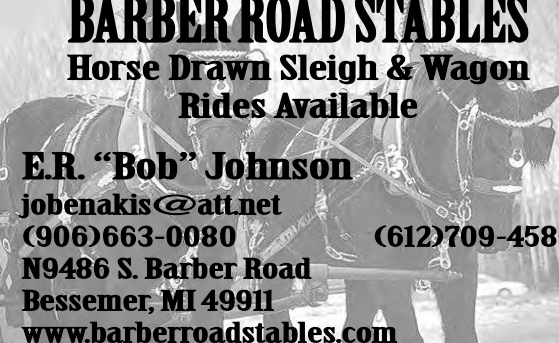
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An annual report to our community about our community

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PROMOTING DOWNTOWN IRONWOOD

Finding Friday

First Fridays a major hit in downtown Ironwood

By RALPH ANSAMI
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — From the first First Friday to many more, Ironwood has hit on a good venture.

The city's first Friday of the month celebrations are geared to attract people to the downtown to shop at night after the stores would normally be closed for business.

It started on July 7 with performer David Paul Martin (Niemi) singing in the Art Park and the last first Friday was a valentine-themed "Love Your North," a take-off on the city's branding slogan, "Find Your North."

Initially, more than 15 businesses signed up for the effort that has been organized by the Ironwood Community Development office and that number has grown with the success of the venture.

It has brought people downtown who had not shopped here for years.

Some First Fridays have been tied in with the Ironwood Theatre and street performances, such as singing Christmas carols on downtown street corners.

Businesses that signed up in advance to participate to stay open late initially included Ben's Place, Golden Dragon, Historic Ironwood Theatre, Northwind Natural Foods Co-op, Zak's Realty, Contrast Coffee, Integrity Salon, Downtown Art Place, Stem's Flower Shop, Book World, Old Suffolk Ale House, Chelsi's Corner, Brewsters, Uncommon Goods and the Fabric Patch.

When the January Sisu cross country ski marathon was held, along with professional snowmobile racing at the fairgrounds track, the first Friday of the month event focused on a theme of retro ski or snowmobile wear.

The summer events follow the popular farmers market that's held in Depot Park.

The most popular First Friday was a Plaidurday celebration that included



A CROWD of around 150 people gathers on Aurora Street in downtown Friday, Oct. 6, while wearing plaid as part of a "Plaidurday" celebration in conjunction with Ironwood's ongoing First Friday civic and business promotions. The photo was provided by Kevin Schneller.

about 150 people participating in a drone photo by Kevin Schneller. The wearing of anything plaid is sure to return in next summer's First Friday events. One store even offered to loan plaid shirts to be used

for the event.

The Plaidurday promotion was part of an Upper Peninsula-wide effort in which Gladstone became Plaidstone for 24 hours.

The First Friday events were originally

scheduled to end after September, but continued after popular demand from both

FRIDAYS — page 6

MELISSA LUPINO leans against book shelves in the Bessemer Library. She keeps busy developing new programs and keeping long-held traditions alive.

Ian Minielly/Daily Globe



Bessemer library reaches out to community's needs

By IAN MINIELLY
iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The modern library is more than a book repository providing a wide selection of the written word free to the community. Today libraries add more depth to the community by easily reaching across geographic boundaries to bring in more books, and providing internet access and programs geared towards infants or pre-readers to grandparents and all ages in

between.

Melissa Lupino, Bessemer library director, considers the elements and community through her duties with the library to fill niches and provide relevant services.

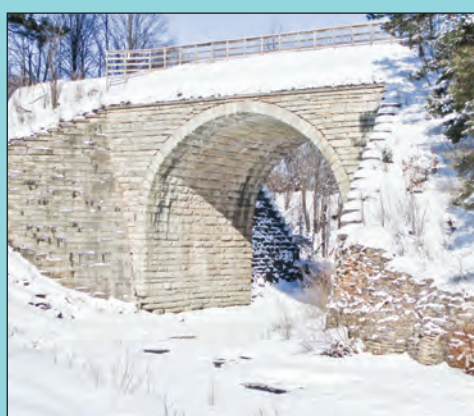
Along those lines, she provided a free resume workshop in the library Feb. 3 and 8 and is considering making it a monthly event because many

LIBRARY — page 4



Carnegie outreach

— page 2



Ramsay Park — page 5

Love of home town

— page 6



Library to add Wi-Fi for community events

By STEVE NEWMAN
news@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Ironwood Carnegie Library is teaming with a consortium of libraries to work on a special project of making high-speed wireless internet available for special events in the area.

According to library director Lynne Wiercinski, the special opportunity to provide Wi-Fi for local events for no charge to the public is a natural extension of the capabilities of the library.

The library is working in a joint venture with Superiorland Library Cooperative, a consortium of 38 libraries in Michigan, to use a grant from Digital Village Associates and Gigabit Libraries Network to set up this capability with new wireless networking technology. Wiercinski stated that they are looking forward to being “guinea pigs” for this program.

Because the Ironwood Carnegie Library has a high-quality, fast fiber internet connection, it will have the capability to share its internet connection for public events without losing the ability to connect at the library.

This pilot project is designed for rural communities such as Ironwood, which would not otherwise have the capability to have Wi-Fi for community events. Current plans call for the ability to

set up a Wi-Fi “hotspot” with 500 feet or more of coverage with the project. Wiercinski envisions the capability to set up Wi-Fi during events at places such as Depot Park and Gogebic County Fairgrounds, as well as to help in case of a local crisis if needed.

Wiercinski stated that in addition to basic internet functions, there would be enough internet capabilities to use the connections for such purposes as streaming live video to the internet through the remote connections.

The wireless connections will be based out of the library. A newly available wireless spectrum called “TV white space” will be used. These frequencies were made available when television channels were required to change from analog to digital TV signals, and this particular spectrum that is used to broadcast wireless signals is a free one for public use.

Three antennas on the roof of the library will transmit the TV whitespace signal 360 degrees out from the library to enable connections from any direction. The library will have a second unit that they can take to events that will receive the signal and have the capability to broadcast Wi-Fi internet in that area.

The wireless transmitting equipment is made by a California company, Carlson Wireless.



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

THE IRONWOOD Carnegie Library is located on the corner of Aurora and Norfolk streets in downtown Ironwood.

This new spectrum promises to have a wider and more stable connection than past wireless technologies.

Jean Montgomery, a Pence, Wis., native and Network and Information Technology Administrator for Superiorland, said the effective range of the new technology is about 7 miles, plus there will be better quality of sig-

nal so that a line of sight to the tower is not needed. The signal also should be able to penetrate areas that have heavy foliage. This provides greater reliability and means the service can be used in areas that may not otherwise have been reached.

Montgomery stated that the plan is for testing for the service to begin in April, and as the

weather improves. In addition, this gives them time to get the very latest in rapidly changing wireless technology to get the greatest opportunity for long-term success. If successful, both Montgomery and Wiercinski can foresee other libraries in the Upper Peninsula signing up to offer the same kind of service in their communities.

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PopUp Shop program serving Bessemer

By IAN MINIALLY
iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — Bessemer City Manager Charly Loper’s PopUp Shop idea, instituted between the Downtown Development Authority and the city of Bessemer, has provided funding and open building space for people with an entrepreneurial dream and idea.

The city has sponsored everything from a beauty salon to a website development firm, giving local people a chance to pursue their dreams.

The Phoenix House, which is primarily an inpatient facility for people

dealing with substance abuse issues in Calumet, operates an out-patient clinic in Bessemer with Harry Swanson.

Swanson worked full time with the Phoenix House in Copper Country, receiving calls from people seeking marriage counseling, help with their children, and many other counseling needs. He often helped people get restricted licenses after a brush with the law, but they received many other calls for other assistance. Today, he provides many kinds of counseling services from his office in Bessemer.

The Michigan Department of Corrections last year approached Swanson about a new program they were funding through a grant called Thinking Matters. The DoC wanted to partner with Swanson to provide additional counseling opportunities for people recently released from prison.

The DDA approved Swanson for funding last spring and he expanded his counseling footprint within the same building. The Phoenix House continues providing substance abuse help, while Swanson



Harry Swanson

has his own space for Advocate Counseling to provide services for those in need of non-substance abuse mental health assistance.

Swanson said there is a real need in the area for mental health, relationship, domestic violence and anger management classes, as well as work with sex offenders and released prisoners through the Offender Success program. He is licensed in Wisconsin and Michigan, accepts a wide range of regional health insurers, and bills therapy services directly to insurance companies.

The Thinking Matters grant with the DoC dried up after six months, but the need persists. Swanson said the PopUp Shop program made Advocate Counseling possible and has provided him the time and opportunity to forge

relationships with local government efforts in both Iron County, Wis., and Gogebic County. He said he has also built inroads with the local court systems, attorneys and area health care providers for referrals.

“People lose hope,” said Swanson. “Drugs and alcohol work in the short-term to provide some relief, but very quickly those take over,” and a new set of problems develop. “Our culture and society have conditioned us to think a pill can provide an instant correction.”

Often working with a patients primary care physician, Swanson will help patients get off the bevy of prescriptions so the underlying issues can be addressed.

Swanson said he uses an eclectic counseling style as he is well-versed and trained in the most up-to-date counseling practices. He said he’s also capable if providing a Christian perspective. He claims, “a wealth of personal experience to speak into the life of people that someone without the same kind of experiences would struggle to do.”

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Iron County board hears from youth

By RICHARD JENKINS
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — The effort to get young people involved in the future of Iron County took a major step forward in December as six high school students were sworn in as members of an advisory body to the Iron County Board of Supervisors.

“What they are is a group of high school students who are going to play a role in leadership and decision-making in Iron County,” said, Neil Klemme, the youth development educator with Iron County’s University of Wisconsin-Extension office and one of the primary organizers of the effort.

Klemme hopes the group, which he calls the Iron County Youth Leadership Council, will provide the county board with a different perspective.

“Their opinion matters in the county. They’re not elected officials, I get that, so their vote can’t count in the official vote counts, but I think it will be cool to see if they vote with the county board or if they have their own opinions,” Klemme told the Daily Globe shortly before the program began.

The group consists of six high school students — Mercer students Billie Botes, Molly Hohner and Haley Allen-Rodriguez; along with Hurley students Tabbi Morello, Dayne Stuhr and Aiyana Nickel.

While they’ve only been serving for less than two



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

MEMBERS OF the Iron County Board of Supervisors and the recently formed Iron County Youth Leadership Council listen to Iron County Forestry and Parks Administrator Eric Peterson explain the details of the Saxon Harbor dredging contract at the Feb. 6 county board meeting in Hurley. Those at the meeting include, clockwise from left, Iron County Board Chair Joe Pinardi, Supervisor Brad Matson, Peterson, Supervisor Tom Thompson, Supervisor Karl Krall, Supervisor John Sendra, Hurley student Tabbi Morello, Supervisor Pat Hanson, Supervisor Paul Mullard and Mercer student Haley Allen-Rodriguez.

months, several of the teens said they found the experience informative.

“It’s been very educational. There’s a lot behind the scenes that goes on and (has thought put into it),” Morello said.

“They’re talking about a lot of stuff we maybe don’t understand, so it’s nice to learn more about what’s going on throughout the community and get a better understanding of the things going on around us,” Nickel agreed, adding they often hear people in the community wonder

why a certain decision was made and now they’ll have those answers.

They decided to join the council for a variety of reasons — including giving young people a voice on the board and learning how local government works.

This includes seeing the differences between the county board and committee meetings they have attended.

“I think a lot more material goes through the committees, which is interesting,” Stuhr said. “Especially

(the county’s finance committee), you get to see a lot of everything. With the other committees, you get to see a lot of one department.”

Several also cited an interest in politics as a reason for joining.

They will serve one-year terms starting each spring, although Klemme said it would be easy to continue serving for additional terms if any of the members wanted to.

“The longer they’re in it, the more comfortable I think they’d be,” Klemme

said.

The members are most visible at the county board meetings, where the youth council has four seats on the county board. The other two serve as alternates, however, all six members attend various committee meetings.

Klemme is pleased with how the group has worked so far, especially with how receptive county officials have been.

“They’re embracing the mentor, leadership role for the kids and I like to see that,” he said. “You can’t do

a program like this without the adults in the room making space for the kids.”

While the youth leadership council has been done elsewhere in Wisconsin, Klemme said he hopes to expand Iron County’s to other groups interested in youth involvement — which would be unique from what other counties have done.

Klemme said he hopes to have as many as 12 students involved in a variety of organizations as the group grows.

Wakefield officials envision better, brighter city

By P.J. GLISSON
news@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD — Richard Brackney, who has been the city manager of Wakefield since May of 2016, doesn’t sugarcoat the city’s problems, which he says go way back.

“We have a history of running things into the ground,” he said bluntly in an interview last Thursday in his office.

As examples, he cited the former memorial building, the old city hall, and even the iconic statue called Nee-Gaw-Nee-Gaw-Bow, which greets visitors next to the Wakefield Visitors and Information Center.

According to Brackney, the long-neglected statue now either must be restored or replaced.

The 1924 memorial building, which was another local icon, was razed in 2010 when it was determined that it would be too expensive to restore.

Finally, said Brackney, the old city hall on main street is so loaded with maintenance issues that it also should be removed.

The challenges do not end there, said Brackney, who now is working with the city council to create for Wakefield a new state comprehensive plan, which he expects will be in place as of 2020.

The city currently falls under the most recent comprehensive plan, from the year 2000, but Brackney said that plan unfortunately did not change much from the city’s 1964 plan.

“A lot of the information is just not valid anymore,” he said.

“There are mistakes on nearly every page,” said council member James Anderson, who also sat in on the interview. Mainly, he said, there are numerous references to issues or concerns that are now moot.

“The problem with most of them is that they were written because they had to be written,” said Brackney, noting that the state has required comprehensive plans for decades.

As such, he explained, some ideas in the plans were offered with no real interest or resources in carrying them through.

For instance, he said, the 2000 plan suggests that the town should enact a Downtown Development Authority, whereas it does not to this day exist.

The plan also suggests a more ambitious role for the city’s Housing Authority, which in reality has had the sole responsibility of overseeing Sunset Manor, a low-income apartment complex.

Beyond that, said Brackney, “The city has never taken a proactive



P.J. Glisson/Daily Globe

WAKEFIELD CITY Council member James Anderson, left, and City Manager Richard Brackney meet to discuss the city’s next comprehensive plan on Thursday.

stance to acquire property” and then develop it.

The city’s Loomis property and its open pit area both were supposed to be developed, he said, but both areas are much the same as they always were.

Other challenges exist in the way of limitations. Anderson, who is also the city’s blight officer, agreed with Brackney that demolition of unattractive buildings is an expensive process.

Moreover, Brackney said it would be great for the city to develop property around Sunday Lake, but any unused city land on the lake is either too narrow, too wet, or too expensive to develop.

If the city owned the former memorial building land, he said, “That would be our prime building site,” perhaps for a restaurant, a hotel/motel, or a senior living facility.

For now, though, he said the land is under the Wakefield Memorial Foundation, with former resident Marvin Soumi as the sole member.

Brackney explained that Soumi had acquired the property with the idea of donating \$5 million to put toward funding a new city hall there.

According to Brackney, Soumi paid an engineering firm to create a design that Brackney said ultimately was too large and impractical for a small town to maintain.

Hence, the \$5 million that Soumi spoke of donating never occurred because the city could not offer enough matching funds, nor position itself for the considerable expense of maintaining the envisioned facility.

As for what will happen to the

land now, Brackney said of Soumi, “He can’t just turn around and sell it and pocket the money. He has to turn it over to another nonprofit or a municipality.”

Still, Brackney can dream. If he had \$10 million to spend on his town right now, he said he would tear down city hall and relocate the city shop that is now on main street.

Wakefield was incorporated in 1884, he said, and back then the shop made sense as a central location for horse-drawn fire engines. Now, he concedes, it’s just an eyesore.

“I would help Jason (Pallin) to do something with (Sunday Lake Supermarket) because having a grocery store in your community is a big draw, he said, adding, “He doesn’t have the money that Super One has.”

Brackney would spend more of his faux \$10 million in helping to utilize the corner of U.S. 2 and M-28 more effectively and to help existing restaurants and to encourage new shops on the main street and on U.S. 2.

He and Anderson said that a repair shop for snowmobiles and four-wheelers would be useful, and they also imagined a sporting goods store and an antique store.

If Wakefield can’t afford to give the tax breaks that larger towns do, then Anderson said we may need to conceive of other creative incentives.

Brackney would spend additional money on a main street picnic area, including restrooms, where he envisions visitors taking a pasty from Randall Bakery to eat outdoors.

GOGEBIC-ONTONAGON
Community Action Agency

GOCAA Mission Statement:
“Improving the quality of life, reducing the causes of hardship, and building self-sufficiency for people of Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties.”

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GOCAA would like to thank the public for their continuing support and renewal of the Senior Millage.

Bessemer Township

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Our many backgrounds aid in service to those people who put the township board into office. Some have lived in the area their whole lives, while others have made the choice to move to this pristine area and raise their families and to be a part of this great community. Despite our differences, our dedication to this community is the same. Through our meetings we gather to make decisions on how money is spent and saved while always watching out for what is best for those who live within the 126 square miles that make up Bessemer Township. This means keeping up-to-date in all facets of running a township from new billing formats, accounting procedures, election laws, assessing changes, land division procedures, road improvements/planning/zoning, tax laws, utilities’ maintenance and expansion, to education and certification.



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Our progress in recent years is evident. From updates to water and sewer systems, road repair, and enhancements to the township hall to make it easier for accessibility, our mission is to always move forward. The next year brings renewal and beautification to our park with the dedication of many area residents. The 4th of July celebration is one that is beyond compare. We are here to serve YOU and always welcome your comments and considerations.



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Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

THE CORNER of Copper Street and Third Avenue is just part of street project in Hurley that is on hold this winter.

Copper Street project to continue in Hurley

HURLEY — Spring in Hurley will mean a continuation of the 2017 utility improvement project that includes rebuilding Copper Street and upgrading the water tank.

Ross Peterson Construction, of Hurley, will resume working on Copper Street, from Second to Fourth Avenues, when spring arrives.

In addition to a new street surface, Copper Street residents will see new curbs and gutters and concrete sidewalks. Installing a water mixer in the water tank on Germania Hill has also been a big part of the project. That will keep the city's water supply fresher and prevent the water from turning to ice in the winter months.

Champion Coatings has recoated the interior of the tank and has repaired

around 75 percent of the outer surface, with the rest of the painting to be finished in the spring, according to Jeff Seamandel, of MSA Professional Services, the city's engineering company for the project. The bottom part hasn't been painted.

Several modifications were also made to the water reservoir system.

Ross Peterson workers will complete the dirt work around the tank and install a chain-link fence around the perimeter.

The project has posed an inconvenience for the residents of that part of the city, especially when Old Man Winter arrived early last fall, but the reconstructed street and infrastructure improvements stand to benefit the city for many years to come.

—Ralph Ansami

Ontonagon concentrates on waterfront, park, signage projects

By JAN TUCKER
jantuck@jamadots.com

ONTONAGON — Two years ago the village of Ontonagon, and particularly its waterfront area, was awarded a Michigan Sea Grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce with funds from the state of Michigan.

The Sea Grant officials hoped to conduct a project intended to identify key barriers to the social, economic and environmental sustainability of small harbor towns. Four harbor towns were chosen with Ontonagon being the only one in the Upper Peninsula.

For months specialists from many different economic entities in the state sent specialists into the community. Several town meetings were held where members of the public identified their visions for the community. At the end, the report recommendations and statistics on how much income the proposals would or could realize were presented.

Authors of the report suggested what many in the community called “pie in the sky” proposals. A boutique hotel, a restaurant on the river and flight tour company were three of the suggestions.

While there were many suggestions, the money to fund the new projects did not come along with it.

Not all lost

The self-evaluation of the village has resulted in some significant small changes that have been of value to residents and visitors. With the help from small grants, visible changes have occurred.

New parks and signage have made



Jan Tucker/Daily Globe

A SIGN at the entrance of Ontonagon's business district tells of coming events.

the village more amenable to the public. The largest sign has been erected at the entrance to the business district. It lists the dates for upcoming events planned in the area. Dates for Labor Festival, Hometown Christmas, Copperfest, as well as smaller events can be listed to give visitors an opportunity to stay longer or return for such events.

The signage at the Ontonagon Township Hall also now welcomes residents to the Ontonagon Theater of the Performing Arts and lists the performance dates and times. Other signs direct people to the entrances to the Lake Superior beach.

In addition to signage, the village now has two new downtown parks, only possible with cooperation from major industries in the community. In the center of the business sector of the village, located next the the Aspirus Fitness Center, a new park

was completed last fall. The land is owned by Aspirus Ontonagon Hospital and a lease agreement with the hospital made it possible. Tiling now covers the park area and this spring benches and tables are expected to be included.

With work from the Ontonagon Downtown Development Committee, an agreement with LakeShore, owners of the former shipyard, was reached to enable the public access to a park adjacent to that area on Lake Superior. The area, just a few steps from the business district, will enable residents and visitors to enjoy the beach and shore of the lake. A dedication of the small park is expected this summer.

One of the assets of the community has always been the walkway from downtown to the Ontonagon Township Park along Lake Superior. The lighted walkway is a favorite of residents and especially valuable for campers at the Township Park as it enables comfortable walking to the restaurants and shopping downtown and a view of Lake Superior and its beautiful sunrises and sunsets. New lighting, and additional benches will be erected this summer, as well.

A flower club, works in conjunction with the village to plant flowers along the business district to make the area more visually pleasant.

Although the Sea Grant experience has not thus far resulted in any big endeavors; such as hotels, restaurants and flight tours, it has helped the village focus on the small things which have made the area more comfortable and visually pleasant for residents and visitors.

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Marenisco

M I C H I G A N

TOWNSHIP PROGRESS

- DNR Trailhead project completed
- Blighted buildings removed
- Lake Gogebic fishing keeps rebounding
- Former school field hosts high school baseball
- Gogebic County Park road chipsealed
- East Shore Road chipsealed
- Dunham & Stagecoach Roads regraded
- New Christmas lights in town
- New dock at Presque Isle Dam Park
- Beacon Ambulance takes over Marenisco EMS

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Donna Kenney, Clerk; David Hagen, Trustee;
Richard Bouvette, Supervisor;
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Submitted photo

EXTREME TOOL and Engineering is located in Wakefield Township.

Wakefield Township sets goals for 2018-19

WAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Wakefield Township Board recently adopted goals for the years 2018-19.

“The Board has been adopting annual goals since 2008 and many have been reached,” said Township Supervisor John Cox. “In addition to our regular governmental functions, these goals help drive our township to improve together, and to determine where taxpayer funds will be spent.”

The township goals for 2018-19 include:

—Continue to provide support to all current and future businesses in Wakefield Township.

—Concentrate on opening the ATV trail near Old U.S. 2.

—Devote township funds and work as partners with the Gogebic County Road Commission to pave portions of North County Road 519 and Indianhead Mountain Road. Chip seal about 1 mile of Old U.S. 2 to preserve existing blacktop.

—Work with Xcel Energy and Northern Natural Gas in the construction of a gas pumping station on East M-28.

—Work with Gogebic Range.Net and Merit Inc. to bring high speed internet to the township in early summer 2018.

—Continue work on developing a master plan for the township with the emphasis on citizen involvement and brevity of the plan.

—Upgrade electronic office equipment.

—Replace doors and insulate more



John Cox

areas of the township hall. Replace some furniture.

—Replace road signs entering the township.

Projects

Township officials have tackled many projects to improve life in the area. Some of the projects include an annual spring cleanup and attention to blighted properties.

Cox said the Gogebic County Road Commission spent a designated \$25,000 for graveling of Jackspur Road, Willing Road and a large portion of Old M-28 last year. Plans call for more improvements in 2018 this summer in cooperation with the Road Commission.

Cox said the township is in “good financial shape” with a fund balance of \$547,093 — at least two years of operation in an emergency, and the township has no debt.

Economic development

Cox said there are many signs of key economic development in the township.

About 21 acres of land has been purchased by the Lac Vieux Desert community for a casino-hotel-convention center project. “The gaming industry is a highly-regulated industry and the process for getting approval may take longer than origi-

nally planned,” said Cox. “Various factors are causing this delay including the change of administrations at the federal level and the tedious process of approvals for placing the land in trust for gaming. The township is anxious to move forward on this project, but we understand that the process is designed to protect all interests, especially the citizens and taxpayers.”

Highland Copper Company is a Canadian exploration company focused on exploring and developing copper projects in the Upper Peninsula, said Cox. “Significant progress has been made this year in conducting a feasibility study and securing investors who are moving this project forward. The higher price of copper and an improving economy are resulting in positive developments in this project. They have moved their offices to Wakefield and look to begin mining in the next couple of years. The mine is accessed in Wakefield Township, but their properties lie in both Ironwood and Wakefield townships.”

Township, sweet township

Cox said there are many reasons to relocate one's home or business to Wakefield Township.

“Wakefield Township remains committed to spending our resources to promote and assist businesses who wish to locate in our area,” said Cox.

For more information, visit wakefieldtownship.com or call Cox at 906-224-3721.

Library

From page 1

people have no idea how to make their resume functional and personalized, she said. This is the kind of service the modern library provides its community to stay relevant in a digital and electronic age.

This year the library hosted their sixth annual gingerbread house workshop. When asked if the participants eat much of the building materials, Lupino said, “Not as much as I thought gets eaten. Most ends up on the plate

or on the houses.”

The gingerbread house program is growing every year, she said, with people from toddler age to teens coming with either their parents or grandparents to make their own house.

Having been renovated two years ago, the library is still being updated and improved. New shelves are still being installed to accommodate picture books. Lupino is busy moving shelves and making space for the new shelves, while working hard to keep the library clutter free and airy.

Dr. Seuss's birthday is

being celebrated March 3 in the library, with a big birthday bash for what would be his 113th year, had he survived number 87 and on. Lupino said there will be stories and activities for kids and of course a cake, which she said would probably be blue.

The library will kick off its summer reading program around June 11. Last year, the library gave away four e-readers as prizes. Each book a participant reads is added to their total, increasing their odds for the end-of-summer prize drawing.

Lupino said last year

917 books were read by 71 entrants of the summer program. “It was clear the kids wanted to win the Kindle prize and they worked very hard reading books to increase their odds of winning.”

The Bessemer Library also serves as the library for Ironwood Township residents. Lupino has attended farmers markets at Airport Park with a table of books that can be checked out. There is also a drop box for returning books at the Ironwood Township Hall and a computer there for residents to use.

New IPSD chief seeks citizens' poll participation

By **RALPH ANSAMI**
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Greg Klecker, the new Ironwood Public Safety Department director, wants city residents to fill out an online survey that may benefit the department and city.

People who don't choose to take the survey online will receive written copies of it with their property assessment charge notice from the city's assessor's office he said last week.

The survey is accessible at cityofironwood.org.

In an introduction letter to the survey, Klecker said, "Public safety is possible because of your tax dollars and as such, the public can duly expect not only safety, but due diligence, accountability and transparency in how resources are managed."

"I have been working with our public safety officers and evaluating the public safety structure in Ironwood. I can assure you, the city of Ironwood has highly skilled officers who are uniquely certified in police and fire," he wrote.

"My mission here in Ironwood is to improve the relationship with citizens and quality of services. To that end, I believe it is necessary to hear from you. Please take a few



Greg Klecker

minutes to complete the City of Ironwood Public Safety Satisfaction Survey in either format, the paper survey which you will find included with your February property tax assessment or electronically on the city's website," he said.

Among the questions in the survey are how visible the IPSD is to the public, do officers act professionally, are they competent and do people feel safe in walking their neighborhood streets at night.

Other questions pertain to traffic enforcement and weapons in homes.

Klecker served for the past five years as senior commander with the Buena Vista Public Safety Department.

He's a 20-year veteran of law enforcement.

Klecker was selected for the job from several candidates, including three officers from the IPSD.

Speaking of the public, he said when taking over the job, "We want to open dialogue and listen to their opinions," also pledging to continue to work closely with the schools.



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

THE IRONWOOD Public Safety Department is located on McLeod Avenue in downtown Ironwood.

Koval takes over as Gogebic County equalization director

By **RICHARD JENKINS**
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — Since the start of the new year, Kathy Jo Koval has been Gogebic County's equalization director.

She replaces Tom Novascone, who served as director since 2009 and actually retired in 2015, but stayed on as a contract employee until Koval — who was then deputy director — could complete the necessary certification requirements.

"He retired a few years ago," Koval said. "But because no one had his Level 3 (certification), he subcontracted back to the county until I finished my schooling."

The equalization department is probably one of the lesser-known aspects of county government.

When Koval started working for the county seven years ago in the treasurer office before transferring to equalization roughly 18 months later, even she didn't really understand what the depart-



Kathy Jo Koval

ment's responsibilities were.

The equalization department works with the assessors in each of the county's townships and cities to ensure they are following

the applicable laws regarding collecting taxes.

"What we really do is we ensure fair and equitable assessments across the board with all the assessors and all of the units in Gogebic County," Koval said. "We provide assistance to the local units and we provide reports to the state tax commission every year."

Part of those responsibilities include determining the impact the state's Headlee Amendment — which caps the amount muni-

cipalities can increase taxes in given year — will have on each governmental unit and telling the municipalities the amounts they can expect to receive from their millages so they can plan their budgets.

"We do the math," Koval joked.

Despite what many people may think, this doesn't mean the department oversees the tax collection effort.

"We're on the same level playing field as the local assessors, except we are the go between between the local assessors and the state tax commission," Koval said.

The certification requirements for a unit of government is dependent on its equalized value, according to Koval, with Gogebic County requiring a Level 3 certification.

Prior to Koval's completion of her certification, there were only two people in the county with that certification — and one of

them was Novascone, who wanted to retire.

"(County) Commissioner Leroy Kangas saw there was going to be a need in Gogebic County and pushed me to continue my education," Koval said.

There was a rigorous selection process for the training, Koval said, with only 35 people statewide being accepted to the 18-month course. Of those 35, only 11 successfully completed the class and passed the necessary exams.

She credits Novascone for helping her succeed.

"He was a great mentor and had years of experience. I was very fortunate to be his deputy director," Koval said.

Now that Koval is up and going, Novascone finally retired again after a number of years of service to the county.

Along with working with the local assessors, Koval said the department also recently became the home of the county's Geo-

graphic Information System. The system has a variety of features; including allowing residents to pull up their property's ariel view, as well as its taxable value and legal description.

"We've been told by many other competitors, ours is the one of the best online systems in the Upper Peninsula," Koval said. "We've done some great work, we've got some great layers."

She credited the partnership with Coleman Engineering for much of the success of the system and said the it will continue to evolve to be more useable for both the public and the county.

The addition of GIS is just one way the department is continuing to modernize and become more responsive to technology, according to Koval.

"It's a constant (evolution)," she said. "It's becoming more digital, more stream-lined and more standard."



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

THE KEYSTONE Bridge is a landmark in Bessemer Township at the northern end of Ramsay Park.

Bessemer Township officials aim at improvements to Ramsay Park

By **IAN MINIALLY**
iminially@yourdailyglobe.com

RAMSAY — Renovations are scheduled for the park in Ramsay after saving money for years, according to Supervisor Jeff Randall.

Among the improvements, the township has received permission to create a swimming hole adjacent to the river, which will be up to four feet deep for kids to swim and wade in, according to Randall.

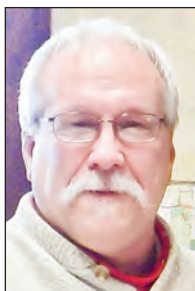
The township also plans to redo the tennis and basketball court, while also adding additional parking. A foot path from the new parking lot will also lead to an upcoming bicycle trail.

Randall said the township is adding some additional walking trails and adding a picnic area with new play ground equipment.

The project has a total cost of about \$395,000, but the township acquired a 75 percent grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which leaves the township paying for only 25 percent of the upgrade.

The township has saved for a number of years Randall said so they can afford the approximate \$100,000. He said the costs to the township do not have to be in cash, they can also provide in-kind work and receive donations to help defray costs.

Randall said many township residents are excited and have been looking forward to the park being refurbished for a long



Jeff Randall

time.

In other news, the township is scheduled to tear down the two dilapidated buildings adjacent to the post office. Randall said removing those two buildings will increase the visual appeal of the main street through town.

The grant application to bring the Iron Belle Trail from Bessemer to Ramsay is scheduled to be turned in this spring. The township already passed a resolution supporting the trail, but Randall said he does not expect any work to actually get done for another year, at least. He said they were excited about the Iron Belle because it will bring a lot more foot and bicycle traffic to the township.

On the snowmobile front, Randall said the township is in discussions with Michigan Department of Transportation and the Gogebic County Road Commission about moving the snowmobile crossing from the intersection of Ramsay Road and U.S. 2, to the west. The idea is to remove the crossing point from the intersection, where the hill and road bend make visibility a major concern for safety, said Randall. If the trail crossing is moved west, the road surface would also be treated as a snowmobile crossing.

Michigan

Bessemer

906-667-0333 • cityofbessemer.org

Thank you for helping Bessemer progress.

In 2017 the City created and adopted our first Master Plan since 1964. This is a guiding document to help the community progress and actualize our potential.

Likewise, our community has welcomed several new businesses to the city. Be sure to stop in and welcome The Box, Trout Lily, Fluff and Go, Advocate Counseling, High River Wood Products, and Bessemer Bath Shoppe.

Our Branding Committee developed a new brand that has been well received! The new design and look was released at our grand reveal in September. It was met with much success.

The City recently updated our website to better serve the community's needs. cityofbessemer.org

Here you can pay your bills, find minutes and agendas for meetings, or find information about starting a business.

Our volunteers are hard at work helping make our community an inviting and clean place. From the Adopt-a-Spot volunteer group who is adopting and caring for spots around town, to the Downtown Development Authority working to revitalize our downtown, to our Planning Commission ensuring a well planned tomorrow, to our Parks and Recreation Commission dedicated to improving our parks. Help us progress Bessemer. Be Engaged. Be Bessemer.

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Featuring an old fashioned Fall Festival which includes craft fair, vendors, games, food, pumpkins and much more!



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FRIDAYS PAST



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe

DAVID PAUL Martin performs at one of Ironwood's First Friday celebrations in the downtown Ironwood Art Park on July 7.



Ian Minielly/Daily Globe

ANDREW MCINNES plays violin in front of Contrast Coffee Friday, Aug. 4, for Ironwood's First Friday Celebration.



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe

CAROLERS SING Christmas standards in a circle outside Elle Stevens Jewelry in downtown Ironwood Friday as part of the continuing First Friday promotion on Friday, Dec. 1. Stores did brisk business during the later than usual shopping hours. The downtown Jack Frost Festival parade continued the celebration of winter the next evening.



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe

GARY ENGSTROM, of Ironwood, goes retro with his ski jumping attire at Ironwood's First Friday event at the Cold Iron Brewing on Friday, Jan. 5, the day before the annual Sisu cross country ski races.

Fridays

From page 1

the public and business community, city manager Scott Erickson noted.

They have brought people downtown on a night when the streets would typically be bare.

In the Christmas caroling First Friday event, discounts were offered for people who wore ugly sweaters.

The Dec. 1 First Friday event preceded the Jack Frost Festival parade, held on Saturday, Dec. 2. It was the first year that the parade was held on a Saturday, so there was a two-day draw to the downtown.

Shoppers had the opportunity to view all of the Jack Frost Festival window displays at local businesses and see the beautiful downtown light pole wreaths.

Wakefield city council ponders recreation plan

By P.J. GLISSON
news@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD — A special meeting of the Wakefield City Council last Wednesday focused largely on ideas for a new city recreation plan.

And most of those ideas centered on how better to serve; not just residents at large, but specifically the town's youth and people with disabilities.

According to City Manager Richard Brackney, a formal recreation plan will be part of the city's next master plan, which is required by the state and is expected to be complete by 2020.

He added that the nested plans also are required if Wakefield hopes to get state grants to help fund any of its planned projects.

Brackney explained that once the city settles on a definitive recreation plan, it then must be sent to the state Department of Natural Resources for approval.

Moreover, he stressed that a key component to DNR approval will be evidence of public participation in the creation of the plan.

Hence, he said, related public hearings and meetings must be evident.

But so far, city council members are still exploring initial ideas regarding what Wakefield citizens and their families, as well as visitors, might wish to enjoy here.

Brackney said he'd like to see area kids using the community room in the municipal building as an alternative place for sports practice or other youth activities.

He said such a plan would require remodeling, which would include adequate bathroom options and additional storage, as well as attention to other concerns such as floor work and window replacements.

But once all issues were resolved, Brackney said he does not envision any charge for youth to use the community room.

"We expect that all of this will be free," he said, but added that the city could charge for adults to rent the room for graduation parties, reunions, etc.

Other recreation talk revolved around Sunday Lake, which Brackney referred to as the town "jewel."

Unfortunately, he said, many aspects of the park are not accessible to people with disabilities. As such, he said the state will ask, "How are you solving these issues?"

For instance, said Brackney, the "jungle" gym play area in Eddy Park is not accessible, nor are any picnic tables.

In addition, he said, "We really don't have a good way for people with disabilities to get down to the lakeshore."



P.J. Glisson/Daily Globe

ARTWORK BY Wakefield students of various ages is posted on the walls of the community room in the city's municipal building. The young artists included a quote regarding what they like about their town. For instance, one child wrote, "Hello, my name is Jayden. What I like about my community is swimming and looking at trees."

Council member Pat Mann expressed interest in facilitating such access, and Brackney spoke of a possible ramp, and added, "I would like to see us put in a splash pad."

He described the possibility of a concrete pad with lake water that would flow back into the lake and perhaps even a waterfall element.

Brackney said such a place would amount to "an exterior beach in effect" and "a safe place where the little ones and people with disabilities can enjoy the water."

Moreover, he said, some solutions are simple. When the city last dumped sand on the main Eddy Park beach, Brackney told his workers not to spread it.

"The kids will spread it around," he happily assured. "It's a toy."

Brackney said he'd also like to enlarge the park's raft, which he called "a big hit."

He added that another accessibility issue in the park is within the restroom and shower building by the campground area.

He explained that steps within that building are an obstacle to handicap-access. Moreover, the building has other issues that make cleaning it a challenge.

Mann said that those issues should be addressed once and for all so that they do not need to be revisited later at further expense.

"I've heard nice compliments about the maintenance and cleanliness of the bathrooms," she said, "but I know it's a chore to keep them that way."

Brackney said that the building needs a "complete sandblasting" as

well as other attention, but that many of the current concerns could be addressed by closing the building early at the end of this year's summer season.

He said that closing the building in full or part after Labor Day would allow crews enough time to address the building's problems before winter set in.

"I don't think the campers are going to be upset about that," said Amy Tarro, mayor pro tem. "They know we're trying to improve things."

Brackney said accessibility is also an issue at the city's ballpark. "If you are a kid in a wheelchair, it's really hard to access the ballpark," he said.

He said he already has contacted the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District. "They do a lot of work with kids with disabilities," he said and so are well positioned to offer sound advice.

Beyond that, he said he'd like to see additional campsite options and some sort of temporary walls (possibly tarps or pull-down doors) for optional use within Eddy Park's pavilions during bad weather.

Mann suggested a spreadsheet to show various projects, along with projected expenses and timelines, "in order of urgency."

In responding to Brackney's call for input from across the community, including from the elderly, Mann also suggested enlisting the Wakefield-Marenisco K-12 School. "Kids are so imaginative," she said. "I think appealing to the old is important, but appealing to the young is also important."

Wakefield

From page 3

"If I can keep them in town for another 10 minutes, maybe they'll wander into Nanette's and buy an alpaca sweater," he said.

Brackney especially praised the creativity of Nanette Paquette, who runs Nanette's Knits, and of Mary Servia, who runs the Northwoods General Store.

"I love the mural that the Paquettes put on their building," said Brackney, adding, "Mary Servia has done a lot of neat things with that store. It feels good when you walk in."

Referring to them as prime people to tap for help, Brackney said he would say to Paquette and Servia, "You are instrumental in bringing some fresh ideas. What would you do for the rest of the community?"

Brackney said the town already has other strong elements. "I'm extremely proud of the pharmacy we have," he said.

Moreover, he said the Wakefield Historical Society has done a wonderful job with the large main street house that it uses.

He said that design in itself could be a springboard for a town theme.

"I don't want to be Swiss Village or Christmas Town," said Brackney, but he emphasized the importance of any town having a unified presentation.

"If it fits, it's an eclectic

mix," said Brackney of any given the style of any new element. "If it doesn't, it's a jumbled up mess."

Regarding visitors, he said, "You need to have them feel good about being here. If they don't have a smile on their face, they won't come back."

Regarding all residents, he said, "What puts a frown on your face? That's what we need to fix."

Brackney concluded, "I'm at the end of my career. I'm not doing this because I need a job in 10 years. I have kids, grandkids and great grandkids that live in Wakefield, so I do have a vested interest."

He said he and his wife Ruby have seen family members leave the area due to lack of opportunity here. "How much longer can Wakefield afford that

loss?" he asked.

In Brackney's view, essential components of the next comprehensive plan will be to get broad community input and to recognize that when one enterprise closes, an advance plan should exist for what will take its place.

Are we building something for the next generation? We need to keep asking that, he said.

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