



Snow possible

High: 36 | Low: 20 | Details, page 2

# DAILY GLOBE

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Tuesday, March 22, 2016

75 cents

## Ironwood schools offer retirement incentive for district teachers

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — In a bid to save money, the Ironwood Area Public Schools Monday approved offering a financial incentive to teachers who decide to retire this month.

According to information presented to the board, the district will offer a total of \$15,000 per teacher who decides to retire by March 31.

“We set a specific date, basically, (so) that when we have to replace somebody, the schools are still in and we have a chance to make sure we get some good people,” board President Steve Thomas said, regarding the reason for the short deadline. “Instead of running around in the summertime and potentially picking over the left-overs.”

Superintendent Tim Kolesar gave an immediate example of the benefit of setting the deadline this month, telling the board the district will likely be able to attend a career fair at Northern Michigan University April 16 and interview the school’s teaching graduates for any open positions.

IRONWOOD — page 5

## IRON COUNTY COURTHOUSE



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

WISCONSIN STATE Rep. Beth Meyers, D-Bayfield, left, talks with Iron County Clerk Michael Saari and Amy Nosal — the interim community educator with Iron County’s University of Wisconsin-Extension office — about issues facing the county and services offered by the UW-Extension office during Meyers’ tour of the Iron County Courthouse Monday.

## Ontonagon approves later school day start time

By JAN TUCKER  
jantuck@jamadots.com

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Area Board of Education Monday voted to renew its contract with superintendent Jim Bobula. The terms of the new one year contract will be determined prior to June 30.

The board also adopted the Superintendents’ evaluation which gave Bobula high marks for his guidance of the Ontonagon Area District.

With 4 points as outstanding, the majority of items ranged from 3.80 to 4 points. The evaluation, now required by the state, includes student growth data, collected from teacher evaluations. In the evaluations, Bobula received a “highly effective” rating.

The district’s administrative staff, Business Services Manager Linda Karttunen and Assistant Business Services Manager Kristie Ollila also received renewals of their contracts with the district.

Bobula informed the board that he met with Ewen Trout Creek Superintendent Allen Tulppo to discuss the possibilities of Collaboration between the two school. He said sharing of staff and distance learning technology is an area which should be explored.

The board approved the 2016-2017 school calendar which reflects 180 days in session, beginning September 6 and ending June 8. Bobula noted school will start slightly later during the next school year. He

ONTONAGON — page 5

## WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO



Isabelle Kleinschmidt/Daily Globe

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO had a rough start with their new school bus. It has broken down twice within 24 hours of delivery.

## Wakefield-Marenisco School Board purchases new bus

By ISABELLE KLEINSCHMIDT  
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WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO — The Wakefield-Marenisco School Board of Trustees met Monday night and discussed the recent purchase of a school bus.

The new bus got off to a “rocky start,” said Cathy Shamion, superintendent. Within 24 hours of delivery, she said it broke down twice.

Shamion said the problem was a set of wires that had not been properly connected at the factory causing fuse shortages

and other problems.

The seller, the Nelson Bus company, sent a mechanic to repair the problem and there have not been any issues since.

The school board looks to purchase another bus prior to the beginning of the next school year.

There will be three school board member terms expiring in 2016; the positions will be up for election on Nov. 8.

Local board candidates must have 6-20 signatures as well as an affidavit of identity filed with the county clerk by Tuesday,

July 26.

The board also held a vote and unanimously approved Superintendent Shamion’s contract, as well as that of Business Manager Tina Trevarthen.

Shamion said recent fundraisers put on by the various school teams were successful. Between candy bars, cupcakes, cookies, pizza and ticket sales, the school’s teams have raised over \$4,000.

“We do have a lot of

BUS — page 5

## Bessemer Council offers payments to Uskiewicz, Anderson

By TOM STANKARD  
tstankard@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — After a closed session, the Bessemer City Council announced Monday evening it is offering former City Manager Michael Uskiewicz \$30,000 to absolve issues and is making a one-time offer to Margot Anderson of \$9,000 to resolve their differences with her.

At the Dec. 7 meeting, the

council voted to buy out Uskiewicz’s contract and appointed Anderson, former Wakefield city manager, as his replacement, pending Anderson’s acceptance of the position. It was also agreed the council would interview Anderson on Dec. 17.

Since then, City Attorney Michael Korpela said

BESSEMER — page 6

## Hurley School Board OKs four steps in strategic plan

By RALPH ANSAMI  
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — Goals in a new five-year strategic plan for the Hurley School District were approved by the school board Monday.

About 70 people met for three nights in February to develop the new plan, “starting from scratch,” according to district administrator Chris Patriotto.

Four goals identified in the plan are:

—By 2018, beginning a Passion Project for grades 4, 5 and 6, emphasizing hobbies and activities in which the students have shown interest.

—By 2021, doubling participation in the Parents-Teachers

Organization and Booster Club.

—By 2021, creating a revised community education program.

—Having 100 percent of all middle school students participate in student resource groups by 2020.

Patriotto said the community education program has declined over the years, as funding was lost. He mentioned Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College night classes at Hurley as a possibility.

A committee will be assigned to explore the community education program goal.

Choosing healthy lifestyles

HURLEY — page 5

## Iron County offers ADRC/Aging Manager to Marczak

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — After a closed-session discussion Monday, the Iron County Human Services Board voted to offer the position of manager of the county’s newly merged Aging and Disability Resources Center and Aging Unit to Mark Marczak.

The decision to make an offer to Marczak, of Montreal, was based on a recommendation from the board’s hiring committee, according to Iron County Human Services Director Cally Kilger.

Kilger praised Marczak and his ability to manage the new department if he accepted the position.

“I think the personnel committee felt he would do a great service to the community by taking the position,” Kilger told the Daily Globe after the meeting.

The offer to Marczak is the latest attempt to hire a permanent manager after a candidate

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## CONTACT US

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## WEATHER

### TODAY

Snow possible  
—Details, page 2



### Monday

High 43  
Low 24

### Year ago today

High 26  
Low 17

### Today’s records

High 66 (2012)  
Low -14 (1976)

### Precipitation

To 7 a.m. none  
Monday none

### Snowfall

To 7 a.m. none  
Monday none

Snow depth 2 in.

Season total 156.2 in.

Last year 177.5 in.

## INSIDE

### A HISTORY PROJECT

Journey Back In Time takes a look at some of the local history.

— INSIDE TODAY



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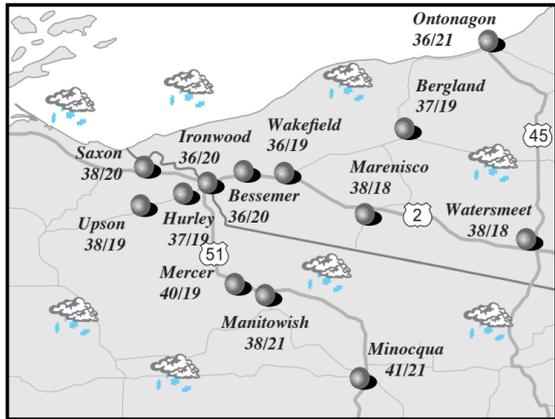
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Snow Possible	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
36° 20°	31° 18°	30° 17°	38° 28°	40° 26°
Winds: 5-10 mph NE	Winds: 5-7 mph NE	Winds: 5-10 mph E	Winds: 3-7 mph SE	Winds: 5-11 mph SE



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 36°, humidity of 65%. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 62° set in 1990.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:56 a.m.
Sunset	7:17 p.m.
Moonrise	6:41 p.m.
Moonset	6:41 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Chicago	62/45 pc	49/39 sh
Dallas	75/63 s	80/49 pc
Kansas City	78/60 s	76/37 t
Los Angeles	69/53 s	73/53 s
New York	50/46 s	63/47 pc
Orlando	75/55 s	80/60 s
Phoenix	81/54 s	75/50 s
Seattle	56/43 sh	55/44 sh

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What is the heat index?



ANSWER: It provides a "feels like" temperature factoring in humidity.

ALMANAC

Temperature	
High	43
Low	24

Precipitation none

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
3/23	3/31	4/7	4/14

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.
Ashland	38/21 rs	33/20 mc
Duluth	37/22 rs	32/20 pc
Eau Claire	56/30 pc	37/24 sn
Escanaba	40/24 rs	34/20 mc
Grand Rapids	55/37 ra	40/31 ra
Green Bay	49/30 mc	35/26 rs
Madison	58/35 pc	37/30 ra
Marquette	35/24 sn	30/22 pc
Rhineland	42/23 mc	33/18 sn
St. Paul	53/31 pc	38/25 rs
Wausau	51/29 mc	35/24 sn

CUBA



President Barack Obama shakes hands with Cuban President Raul Castro during their meeting at the Palace of the Revolution, Monday in Havana, Cuba.

Obama, Castro lay bare tensions on embargo, human rights

HAVANA (AP) — Laying bare a half-century of tensions, President Barack Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro prodded each other Monday over human rights and the long-standing U.S. economic embargo during an unprecedented joint news conference that stunned Cubans unaccustomed to their leaders being aggressively questioned.

The exchanges underscored deep divisions that still exist between two countries despite rapidly improved relations in the 15 months since Obama and Castro surprised the world with an announcement to end their Cold War-era diplomatic freeze.

Obama, standing in Havana's Palace of the Revolution on the second day of his historic visit to Cuba, repeatedly pushed Castro to take steps to address his country's human rights record.

"We continue, as President Castro indicated, to have some very serious differences, including on democracy and human rights," said Obama, who planned to meet with Cuban dissidents Tuesday. Still, Obama heralded a "new day" in the U.S.-Cuba relationship and said "part of normalizing relations means we discuss these differences directly."

Castro was blistering in his criticism of the American embargo, which he called "the most important obstacle" to his country's economic development. He also pressed Obama to return the Guantanamo detention center, which is on the island of Cuba, to

his government.

"There are profound differences between our countries that will not go away," Castro said plainly.

White House officials spent weeks pushing their Cuban counterparts to agree for Castro to give a press conference, though he has sometimes taken questions from reporters spontaneously when the mood strikes.

While the issue of political prisoners is hugely important to Cuban-Americans and the international community, most people on the island are more concerned about the shortage of goods and their struggles with local bureaucracy.

Castro appeared agitated at times during the questioning, professing to not understand whether inquiries were directed to him.

But when an American reporter asked about political prisoners in Cuba, he pushed back aggressively, saying if the journalist could offer up names of anyone improperly imprisoned, "they will be released before tonight ends."

"What political prisoners? Give me a name or names," Castro said.

Cuba has been criticized for briefly detaining demonstrators thousands of times a year but

has drastically reduced its practice of handing down long prison sentences for crimes human rights groups consider to be political. Cuba released dozens of political prisoners as part of its deal to normalize relations with the U.S., and Amnesty International said in a recent report that it knew of no prisoners of conscience in Cuba.

Obama's and Castro's comments were broadcast live on state television, which like nearly all media in Cuba, is tightly controlled by the government and the Communist Party.

At an outdoor cafe in Havana, about a dozen Cubans and tourists watched in awed silence. One woman held her hand to her mouth in shock.

"It's very significant to hear this from our president, for him to recognize that not all human rights are respected in Cuba," said Raul Rios, a 47-year-old driver.

Ricardo Herrera, a 45-year-old street food vendor said, "It's like a movie but based on real life."

After responding to a handful of questions, Castro ended the news conference abruptly, declaring, "I think this is enough."

Obama then appeared to lean in to pat Castro on the back. In an awkward moment, the Cuban leader instead grabbed Obama's arm and lifted it up as the U.S. president's wrist dangled, an image that immediately grabbed attention on social media.

SEVERE WEATHER



DANIEL CARDONA clears snow from a sidewalk in the East Boston neighborhood of Boston, Monday. The National Weather Service says southeastern Massachusetts, including Boston and Rhode Island could get several inches of snow through Monday morning.

New Englanders relieved as storm proves nuisance, not menace

BOSTON (AP) — Steady snowfall made for a sloppy Monday morning commute across much of New England, but many residents were relieved that the spring storm wasn't nearly as bad as first forecast.

After initial forecasts of up to a foot or more of snow, parts of New Hampshire and Maine got about 8 inches, according to preliminary National Weather Service numbers. Boston got 3.6 inches, while some inland areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island got 6 to 7 inches.

By noon, the snow had

stopped and the sun was out in much of the region.

Plymouth nurse Kathy McKee was pleasantly surprised when the storm didn't dump as much snow as predicted, about 3 to 4 inches when she left her home.

"I'm relieved now and back looking forward to spring again," she said.

Greg Crawford, manager of a rental car company in Buzzards Bay, was unimpressed. He took a shot at forecasters who overestimated the storm's impact.

"I think their ratings are down compared to last year, so they needed something," he said.

Schools across New England either closed for the day or delayed opening by two hours.

Police in New England reported several morning accidents, likely caused by slick roads.

Power outages were minimal, but dozens of flights in and out of Logan International Airport in Boston were canceled.

Kathy Fernandez was unfazed.

"It's New England. No big deal," said the Providence, Rhode Island, resident, briskly walking to work as flurries fell. "It's just a little flurry. For the amount of snow we've had this year, I can't complain."

The snow is expected to quickly melt as temperatures rise into the 50s by midweek.

The storm was a prelude to some unsettled early spring weather in the U.S.

The National Weather Service said the stage was set for heavy snow Wednesday in the central Plains, upper Midwest and Great Lakes. The same system could bring thunderstorms to the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley.

The system was expected to bring rain to much of southern New England, with an outside shot at snow, and snow to northern reaches of the region.

'Grim Sleeper' lawyer targets DNA after courtroom outburst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for a man charged with killing nine women and a 15-year-old girl in the "Grim Sleeper" trial in Los Angeles repeatedly shouted at the judge in the case Monday and refused to proceed.

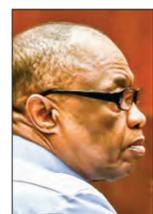
Defense attorney Seymour Amster and the lead prosecutor spent nearly two hours Monday heatedly arguing over a number of points in the trial of Lonnie Franklin Jr., who has pleaded not guilty to 10 murders between 1985 and 2007.

The back-and-forth, which jurors did not see, escalated into an outburst by Amster after Judge Kathleen Kennedy ruled that he would have to refile a subpoena to make it narrower.

"I am now going to rest. We have no defense," Seymour said to gasps in the courtroom. "I cannot represent this man any further."

After Kennedy questioned Amster further, he shouted twice that he was resting. When he began pacing and pushed a chair into a table, three courtroom deputies moved in closer to him.

The tension eased after Kennedy calmly told Amster to stop yelling at her and they discussed how to move forward.



Lonnie Franklin Jr.

"I'm not asking you to have a stroke," the judge told him. "I'm asking you to do your job."

After a short break, Amster began his opening statement to jurors, honing in on DNA that didn't match his client.

Amster told jurors that many victims had DNA on their bodies from as many as five male contributors, and many samples didn't match Franklin.

He said he also would dispute firearm analysis being used as evidence against his client.

In her opening statement last month, prosecutor Beth Silverman told jurors that Franklin's DNA was connected to a number of the victims and that all the cases were either linked through DNA or firearms evidence.

Silverman showed jurors a photo of the only known survivor of the Grim Sleeper attacks. The photo showed a woman with a gunshot wound to her chest, slouched over in a car. The Polaroid was found in Franklin's possession when he was arrested in 2010.

The 10 murder victims in the case were between 15 and 35 years old. Their bodies were dumped in alleys and garbage bins in south Los Angeles, some naked, some covered with mattresses and trash. Most had been shot in the chest after some type of sexual contact, others strangled.

Autopsies showed all but one had cocaine in their systems. Some had turned to prostitution.

Silverman told jurors that Franklin took advantage of the crack cocaine epidemic in south Los Angeles, targeting women "willing to sell their bodies and their souls in order to gratify their dependency on this powerful drug."

The Grim Sleeper nickname was coined because of an apparent 14-year gap in the murders between 1988 and 2002.

Police have dueling theories about the gap. Some think the killings stopped after one intended victim survived in 1988, scaring off the attacker. Other investigators believe there were more victims but their bodies just weren't found.

The Grim Sleeper was among at least three serial killers who stalked Los Angeles-area women during the crack cocaine epidemic in the 1980s and 1990s. The attacks were dubbed the "Southside Slayer" killings before authorities concluded more than one attacker was involved.

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Community calendar

Email calendar items and community news to [news@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:news@yourdailyglobe.com). For more information, call 906-932-2211.

Tuesday, March 22

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

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

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

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

**Survivors of Suicide**, 6 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church Basement, Ironwood. 906-932-5718.

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

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

Wednesday, March 23

**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.

**Mercer Area Play Group**, 9:30-11 a.m., all welcome, Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.

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

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

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

Government

**Gogebic County Board**, 5 p.m., county courthouse, Bessemer.

Thursday, March 24

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

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

**Grief Support Group**, 2 p.m., all welcome, The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.

**Pokemon Club**, 4-5 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library.

**Free Community Easter Ham Dinner**, 5-6:30 p.m., Wakefield United Methodist Church.

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

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

Government

**Downtown Ironwood Development Authority**, 8 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Friday, March 25

**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.

**Ironwood Carnegie Library Board**, 4 p.m.

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

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

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

Saturday, March 26

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

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

**Free Supper**, 5-6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora Street, Ironwood.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6-7 p.m., Church of Transfiguration, Ironwood. Open speaker meeting and potluck dinner.

Sunday, March 27

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church,

Bessemer. area74.org.

Monday, March 28

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

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

**Finnish Language Class**, 4 p.m., Little Finland, Kimball, Wis.

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

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

**Methamphetamine ETC**, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or methetc.web.com.

Government

**Gogebic County Road Commission**, 5 p.m., road commission office, courthouse, Bessemer.

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

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

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

**Ironwood City Commission**, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.

**Bessemer Area School District Board of Education**, 6 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School library.

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

Tuesday, March 29

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

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

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

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

Government

**Gogebic Community College Board**, 4:30 p.m., room B-22 of the Jacob Solin Business Center, GCC.

WHITE PINE



Submitted photo

**DOLLS WERE** the theme for the annual White Pine Community Methodist Church Friendship Tea Friday. More than 80 members and guests were welcomed by Pastor Rosemary DeHut in celebrating the history of the doll from the 1700's to modern days, all for the benefit of the Ontonagon County Cancer Association. Pictured are, from left, first row, Jan Tucker, Judy Bardell, Jane Dickow and Cancer Association President Bev Meagher; and second row, Jane Rasmussen, Dawn Lesinski, Gloria Scharp and Samatha Norris.

NYC seeks to recover money made off transit impostor's film

NEW YORK (AP) — To Hollywood, a transit impostor with a long history of posing as a New York City subway worker driving trains is rich material for a movie. But to transit officials Darius McCollum is a criminal who shouldn't profit off his behavior.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said Monday that it will use the state's Son of Sam law to try to recoup any money he makes off a feature film in development about his life.

McCollum, who's been arrested 30 times for transit-related crimes, told The Associated Press that his uncontrollable obsession with buses and trains is because of an autism-spectrum disorder and he needs help. He was most recently arrested in November, when he was accused of stealing a Greyhound bus from a terminal in New Jersey and driving it to Brooklyn.

Transit officials said they would ask for written notice from the film's producers, The Gotham Group, of their financial agreement with McCollum. The officials said they were seeking "any ill-gotten gains he receives from participation in this purported film project." The Gotham Group had no comment.

McCollum, now 50, had the subway map memorized by age 8. He befriended engineers and pilots and first started hanging around the subway as a child — he knows every subway line, every stop. After the Sept. 11 attacks, he was asked by the MTA to help fortify their system, his lawyer said. He wanted to work for the MTA, but transit officials have long said they would not hire someone who had stolen a train, as he did at 15 from Penn Station to the World Trade Center.

"The MTA created this problem because they were lazy and glad to have him do their work," said McCollum's attorney, Sally Butler. "They also aren't involved in this case. I will fight this."

McCollum's story has been in newspapers and magazines for decades. A documentary about his life, "Off the Rails," will premiere April 7 at the Full Frame festival in Durham, North Carolina. The feature film, tentatively titled "Train Man," is rumored to star Julia Roberts as Butler, who has been McCollum's attorney since his 2010 arrest in Queens for stealing a Trailways bus.

He hasn't seen any money yet from the producers, McCollum said.

"And if he gets any, he should be able to keep it," she said. "This is not your usual guy in jail. He's a special case."

Ben Affleck says he's serious about playing Batman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Affleck hopes Batman fans who were skeptical of him playing the caped crusader in "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" realize how seriously he took the role.

"The most difficult thing about making this movie, honestly, was the physical aspect," Affleck told The Associated Press on Sunday on the red carpet for the film's New York premiere at Radio City Music Hall.

Affleck said he wanted to be in shape, so he worked out hard.

"Having to be in the gym every day, six in the morning ... I wasn't used to that kind of workout regimen," Affleck said. "Fans have come to expect that if you're going to play a superhero, you got to look in the body like a superhero. I knew the camera was going to be looking at me and the guillotine was there so I knew I had to be

ready." When Warner Bros. made the announcement nearly three years ago that Affleck would play Batman, some fans weren't thrilled, and the backlash led to petitions asking the studio to remove him.

Eventually, it blew over, and the two-time Oscar winner feels proud to be part of the Batman legacy.

"I'm really honored to be part of a tradition that Christian Bale and Christopher Nolan, great talents, worked on. Michael Keaton, Val Kilmer, George Clooney, Tim Burton, great talents. So I just wanted to do my best. I think we did something different, but something that is still very much Batman," Affleck said.

Co-star Jesse Eisenberg shared a similar experience when he was cast as Superman's arch-nemesis, Lex

Luthor. Eisenberg, famous for his role as Mark Zuckerberg in "The Social Network," empathized with his critics.

"I can assure them as critical as they are of me, I'm more critical. No one is more concerned or critical or worried about doing a good job than I am," Eisenberg said.

Amy Adams, who plays Lois Lane in the film, praised both Eisenberg and Affleck.

"I think the audience is going to have to decide for themselves. (I) got to see it, and I was blown away," Adams said. "They both bring something we've never seen before in these characters, but something that really pays homage to the canon, so I think they are going to be really happy."

"I think people are going to like it," Affleck said. "All you can do is do your best."

2 UK teens face theft charges in Poland over Auschwitz items

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A court in Poland on Monday refused to drop a case against two British teenagers caught stealing from the Nazi Auschwitz death camp and has referred it to a lower court.

Initially, the 17-year-old teenagers from Hertfordshire, in southern England, pleaded guilty to charges of stealing items from the historic site while on a school trip in June and were seeking settlement.

They were allowed to return home. But later their lawyers argued that the case should be thrown out, because the teenagers were not aware that the objects they took from the site of the former camp's warehouses had special historic value.

The objects included part of an old hair-cutting machine, two pieces of reinforced glass from the warehouses and some buttons.

A court in the southern city of Krakow admitted the items were of no special historic value, but ordered a court in Oswiecim, where the former camp is located, to weigh charges of simple theft. The verdict is subject to appeal.

Pawel Sawicki, of the museum's press office, said the authori-

ties of the Auschwitz Museum are considering an appeal in which they would stress that any objects coming from the site are of special value to history and to culture.

Polish courts have handed out suspended prison terms and heavy fines to people convicted of stealing objects from Auschwitz, including to an elderly Israeli couple caught in 2011 and a German teacher caught in 2014.

In the most dramatic theft, the ominous "Arbeit Macht Frei"

(Work Makes You Free) sign was stolen from the former death camp's historic gate in 2009. It was found days later, cut into pieces. The Poles who stole it and the Swedish man who instigated them were sentenced to prison.

Between 1940 and 1945 the German Nazis killed more than 1.1 million people in the camp. The victims were mainly European Jews, but also Russian prisoners of war, Poles, Gypsies and others.

NOTICE OF MEETING DATE CHANGE AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR WATERSMEET TOWNSHIP

The regular monthly meeting of the Watersmeet Township Board of Trustees and a Public Hearing will be postponed from March 23, 2016 to March 30th, 2016. **TIME:** 6:30PM, **LOCATION:** US Forest Service Administration Building, **FOR THE PURPOSE OF:** Reviewing of the proposed Fiscal Year 2016-2017 Budget and Truth-In-Taxation.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the Township Offices, N4660 US Hwy 45. Posted by Sandy Mansfield, Watersmeet Township Clerk.

Mercer Area Sno-Goers Say, "Thank You" for the Patronage of Volunteers, Businesses, Members, and Landowners

After a slow start to the snowmobile season, the Mercer Area Sno-Goers give "Thanks" to all who made the '15-'16 riding season a huge success. The club faced many challenges with the difficult conditions of warm temperatures, swamps with little frost, making them impossible to groom, and the lack of snow. But even with the poor conditions club volunteers were out working hard. While many of us were at work, home having dinner, and sleeping through the night, the volunteers were brushing trails, fixing signs, servicing equipment, conducting safety classes, preparing for events, and grooming hundreds of miles of trails to provide riders that smooth white carpet we all love. Without your dedication the Sno-Goers would not be, "MAKING THE BEST TRAILS BETTER!"

A special, "Thank you" goes out to the landowners who permit the trails to cross their property. Our trail system is vast because of their generosity.

In addition to the successful riding season, the Mercer Area Sno-Goers gives a big, "THANK YOU" to the business owners who provided support through advertising, advocacy, time, talents, events, and monetary donations. Our Arctic Cat Snowmobile and Sled EZ Raffle was an overwhelming success due to the following contributions:

- |                                       |                          |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Top Business Donations                | Top Ticket Sales:        |
| Great Northern Motel & Wolf's Den Bar | Eunica's Beaver Lodge    |
| SS Sports Shop                        | Gateway Lodge and Resort |
| Cranberry Inn                         | Camp 1                   |

Ticket, lift, and monetary sled donations: Midway Bar (ticket), Leitch Ins. Agency (monetary), Dead Horse Lodge (monetary), Dock Rockers, LLC (monetary), Dear Lodge (monetary), Dock Rockers (monetary), Nehring Dental (monetary), Mercer Rentals (monetary), Sled EZ (dolly and lift)

- And all other area businesses and individuals for ticket sales:
- |                             |                                 |                                |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Antlers Pub                 | Frontier Inn                    | Midway Bar                     |
| Around the Corner Pub       | Gateway Lodge and Resort        | Musky Point Resort             |
| Associated Bank             | Great Escape at Cedar Lodge     | My Generation, Inc.            |
| Bear Chaser's Bar & Grill   | Great Northern Motel            | Northern Exposure Realty & Inn |
| Beaver's Resort             | Heart of the North Bar          | Pea Patch Saloon               |
| Camp 1                      | ICO Gas Station                 | Pine Lake Lodge                |
| Canvas Products Co.         | Jeffrey M Nehring, DDS          | Re/max Action North            |
| Century 21 Pierce Realty    | Jim's Home Improvements         | Rick's Appliance Service, LLC. |
| Craig's Fisher Lake Inn     | Joe's Excavating                | Rugger's Landing               |
| Cranberry Inn               | Johnny's Bar and Grill          | Ritchie Lakeland Oil           |
| Dead Horse Lodge            | K & H Services                  | Snow's Family Market           |
| Dear Lodge                  | Lazy Ace Saloon                 | Springstead Lake Lodge         |
| Ding-A-Ling Supper Club     | Leitch Insurance Agency         | SS Sports Store                |
| Dock Rockers, LLC.          | Loon's Nest Motel               | The Birches Resort             |
| Donner's Bay Resort         | McNutt Group, Inc.              | The Warehouse                  |
| Dublin's Sports Bar & Grill | Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce | Tom's Cafe                     |
| DW Improvements, LLC.       | Mercer Auto Parts               | Wampum Shop                    |
| Eunica's Beaver Lodge       | Mercer BP                       | Willy's Still                  |
| Flambeau Vista Retreat      | Mercer Rental & Sales           | Ye Old Shillelagh              |

Event donations: Around the Corner Pub (club breakfast), Gateway Lodge (club breakfast), Dear Lodge (club cookout), Lazy Ace (meat raffle)

Finally, we say "Thank You" to our new and veteran club members for your support. We will see you next season. Be safe; enjoy the warmer temperatures, and THINK SNOW!

(For current club information Like Us on Facebook or follow our web page <http://mercersnogoers.com/>)

# DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher  
Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

# Voting at a Crossroads

It is seldom that the fate of a nation can be traced to what happened on one particular day. But that may be what happens in the United States of America on Tuesday, March 15, 2016.

That is because the front-runners in both political parties are not merely inadequate but appalling — and the vote in this Tuesday's primaries may be the last chance for the voters to unite behind someone else.

The trends that brought us to this crucial day go back for years. But whatever the paths that led to this crossroads, we are in fact at a crossroads and our future, and our children's futures, depend on whether we can come up with some presidential candidate better than either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump.

In other times and in other conditions, one bad president could not ruin a great nation. We survived Jimmy Carter and we may survive Barack Obama, but there is no guarantee that we can survive an unlimited amount of reckless decisions in a dangerous world.

The dangers are both internal and external. Two of our bitterest enemies — Iran and North Korea — are openly declaring their desire to destroy us. And both are developing intercontinental missiles that can carry nuclear warheads.

These and other mortal dangers are a product of the feckless foreign policies carried out by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, as the Obama administration weakened our military forces while our adversaries around the world have been rapidly strengthening theirs.

We will be lucky to survive the damage that has been done already. A third consecutive term of such policies, with Hillary Clinton in the White House, can be suicidal.

Internally, Hillary Clinton's whole political career has been based on polarizing the



Thomas Sowell

American population by race, sex, class and any other way that will serve her political interests. This kind of cynical political exploitation can take the "United" out of the United States, and Balkanize us into an internal war of each against all. That is a war in which we can all lose.

As for the Republicans' front-runner, what is there left to say about Donald Trump? Almost daily he demonstrates that he lacks the maturity, the depth and the character required to lead a nation facing a complex range of dangers.

It is not a question of his having flaws, which we all have. But what kind of warped character does someone have at his core who can mock a prisoner of war who was tortured for years by our enemies, mock someone else with a physical defect, reply to questions with gutter-level insults, and offer childish boasts about what he is going to do, instead of specifics about how?

These are not subtle nuances. They are blatant revelations about something fundamentally wrong. Too many people missed similar revelations about Barack Obama. For that we have already paid a price, and we will continue to pay a price, even after he is gone. So will generations yet unborn.

There is a reason why polls repeatedly show Donald Trump producing the highest

negative reactions of any candidate of either party. Yet the small hard core of Trump supporters seem oblivious to his antics, his recklessness and his all-consuming ego.

Some of these supporters may simply not be paying careful attention. But there have also been some very knowledgeable and intellectually talented people who have backed Trump. Sometimes it takes a high IQ to evade the obvious.

What does Trump offer his supporters that makes them so willing to overlook so much? He boldly articulates the resentment and anger they feel at having been betrayed by smug elites in general and the Republican establishment in particular.

Charismatic leaders who articulated the just grievances of the people have often risen to power on the basis of that talent alone. And those who put them in power have often paid a catastrophic price afterwards. That story was repeated in countries around the world in the 20th century.

Will that story be repeated in America in the 21st century? The vote on March 15, 2016 may give us a clue.

The only candidate who has any real chance to stop Donald Trump at the ballot box is Ted Cruz. But the Republican elite, who have never liked Senator Cruz, may prefer to stop Trump with chicanery at the convention. That can cost Republicans the votes of Trump's followers, putting Hillary Clinton in the White House — and the country on the ruinous road to a point of no return.

**Thomas Sowell** is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305. His website is [www.tsowell.com](http://www.tsowell.com). To find out more about Thomas Sowell and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [creators.com](http://creators.com).

## In Their Opinion

# Keep moving on cyber security

Michigan has a unique opportunity to be a leader in cyber security. As the automotive industry continues to develop driverless cars, and as regulators develop a highway infrastructure to carry them, the state's business community can be out front in research and development to meet the growing threat of cyber attacks.

Despite other pressing issues the state is dealing with, cyber security must remain a priority for lawmakers and for the private sector. If autonomous vehicles are going to take hold with the public, the issue of hacking must be resolved. A congressional hearing addressed this Tuesday, and the issue will become a key component of the evolution of driverless vehicles.

In addition, that's what the Detroit Regional Chamber and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce together focused on at an event last week in Detroit.

"With the emergence of connected and driverless vehicle technology, no place in the country has the potential to be affected by cyber security as much as Michigan," said Tammy Carnrike, chief operating officer of the regional chamber. "Innovations in cyber security will protect Michigan's economy while offering opportunity to grow another dynamic industry in our region."

As Detroit battles Silicon Valley to keep the brains of driverless cars here, developing enhanced cyber defenses is critical. The hacking of a Jeep Cherokee last year by technology researchers unveiled just how fragile vehicle systems connected to and dependent on the Internet can be. FCA US had to recall almost one and a half million Jeeps for the technological flaw, which allowed the researchers to gain control of actual functions of the vehicles, including the engine, brakes and steering.

The threat will increase once drivers are completely hands-off in their cars and relying on external systems to drive them on crowded, busy highways. General Motors Co. earlier this year began a program that welcomes hackers to look for cyber vulnerabilities in its vehicles, websites and software, as long as they agree to certain guidelines that protect customers, keep the vulnerabilities between themselves and the company and don't break any laws. Tesla Motors Inc. actually pays researchers to find soft spots before outside hackers do.

Cyber security provides a perfect avenue for public-private partnerships, and Detroit's Big Three should seize the moment to work with federal regulators at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on developing the new regulatory environment. The industry already pledged during this year's North American International Auto Show to work collaboratively with each other and the government on enhancing automotive cyber security.

The state of Michigan, too, has played a leading role in developing advanced IT and cyber security defenses within the state's open data portal. The state deals with about two million individual attacks every day.

Gov. Rick Snyder and his technology team developed a Cyber Disruption Response Plan to aid the state response in case of attacks as well as the Michigan Cyber Initiative, which discusses public-private efforts and how Michigan will continue to lead on this issue.

Stopping cyber threats saves money — the global impact of cyber crime is more than \$375 billion annually — and protects citizens' data and identity. Michigan and its most important industry should commit to leading on cyber security, particularly in the transportation segment.

— *The Detroit News*

### Today in history

**The Associated Press**  
**Today's Highlight in History**  
On March 22, 1941, the Grand Coulee hydroelectric dam in Washington state officially went into operation.

**On this date**  
In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for defying Puritan orthodoxy.

In 1765, the British Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies, which fiercely resisted the tax. (The Stamp Act was repealed a year later.)

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played; home team Montreal defeated Ottawa, 3-1.

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.

In 1945, the Arab League was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1958, movie producer Mike Todd, the husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, and three other people were killed in the crash of Todd's private plane near Grants, New Mexico.

In 1976, principal photography for



the first "Star Wars" movie, directed by George Lucas, began in Tunisia.

In 1986, world financier Michele Sindona died two days after ingesting cyanide in his Italian prison cell in what authorities later ruled was a suicide. (Sindona was serving a life sentence for ordering the death of a bank examiner investigating his tangled

financial affairs.)

### Today's Birthdays

Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim is 86. Evangelist broadcaster Pat Robertson is 86. Actor William Shatner is 85. Senate President Pro Tempore Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is 82. Actor M. Emmet Walsh is 81. Actor-singer Jeremy Clyde is 75. Singer-gui-

tarist George Benson is 73. Writer James Patterson is 69. CNN newscaster Wolf Blitzer is 68. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is 68. Actress Fanny Ardant is 67. Sportscaster Bob Costas is 64. Country singer James House is 61. Actress Lena Olin is 61. Singer-actress Stephanie Mills is 59. Actor Matthew Modine is 57.

### Letters

#### The UP would benefit from opening new mines

##### To The Editor:

In 1975 the USAF moved me, to my good fortune, to K.I. Sawyer.

From then on, I have learned a thing or two about the U.P. One is that mining was big here and, second, that many of us hope environmentally responsible mines will thrive here again. Is it this an unrealistic dream?

No, we simply need demand. Think of clean power.

The primary elements of clean power are wind turbines, solar panels, and high voltage direct current power lines. In any electrical power generation there is one

essential metal, copper.

A megawatt of wind power potential requires 2000 pounds of copper.

That's something we can sink our copper filled teeth into. These generators sit on immensely tall strong steel tubes.

Clean energy needs iron and copper, it can be that demand we need to open new mines. Averting climate disruption is our biggest challenge.

If we continue to burn fossil fuels we doom future generation to deal with, at best, a disruptive climate.

All 197 national academies of science, or their national equivalents, and all of the United States venerated science organizations, such as the American Association

for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Meteorological Society, and the American Medical Association are all waring us we must take action. Wind and solar do not burn fossil fuels.

Ok, what about the moose star? If we do not switch to clean power our U.P. winter recreation business and our northern woods and many of the critters that inhabit them are threatened by a warming earth.

Moose, pine marten, brook trout, spruce grouse, loons, maple and birch trees are all on the list of probable climate refugees.

To speed our inevitable transformation to clean power we need

political will.

To learn how you can play a part in bringing prosperity to the UP and save the earth's climate the Citizen's Climate Lobby is the non-partisan organization that is quietly working to make this happen.

Lobbying about climate to our legislators is our only business.

Let's make sure when our kids look back they say we didn't just make a difference stopping global warming, but we were the difference.

Let's line up the moose, mine and climate stars and make the U.P. constellation shine.

**Greyson Morrow Wakefield**

### Thought for Today

"Happiness does not lie in happiness, but in the achievement of it."

— **Fyodor Dostoyevsky**, Russian author (1821-1881).

### DOONESBURY CLASSIC



### MALLARD FILLMORE



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Marczak

From page 1

turned down the county's job offer in late February.

The position is the result of the Dec. 17 integration of the Aging Unit of Iron County into the county's department of human services and ADRC.

The aging unit is currently being run by interim executive director Leslie Kolesar, who has previously told the Daily Globe she has no interest in a permanent position.

In other action:

The board discussed a draft of the guidelines governing the aging advisory committee, agreeing to continue the current requirement that each community with a senior meal site in the county be represented on the committee. The board also agreed to continue making terms on the committee take effect in April to stay in line with the

county and town election cycle.

Kilger discussed the space issues facing the department, telling the board while a short-term fix could be made to accommodate the aging unit integration, this would likely only last for a short time before the department's other services required an additional expansion. Kilger supported the idea of contracting an architect to assess the long-term expansion possibilities to try and ensure the county wouldn't be throwing money away by renovating and then expanding in a way that would require the renovated areas be changed.

Kilger updated the board on the progress complying with state and federal civil rights requirements. Among the necessary requirements are changes to the Iron County courthouse's bathrooms and parking lot to ensure they meet requirements. Kilger was directed to approach the county's maintenance department about completing the necessary work.

Ironwood

From page 1

The money will be made in three payments over the next three years, according Thomas, and will only be paid if at least four people submit their retirement papers by the deadline.

Payments would be made in January for the next three years, according to board President Pro-Tem Ed Rickard, so as not to impact this year's budget.

The agreement is for this year only and doesn't compel the dis-

trict to offer incentives in future years, Kolesar said.

Given the difference in pay between the retiring teachers and their newly hired replacements, the district is expected to save money — even with the incentives.

Rickard said the district could see as much as \$20,000 in savings per teacher.

According to information provided to the board, the faculty's negotiating committee has already agreed to the proposal and the board's approval Monday means a letter of understanding will be added to the current contract with the union representing the district's teachers.

Ontonagon

From page 1

explained it will give the plows a few more minutes during bad weather. Elementary school will begin at 8:20 a.m. and end at 3:20 p.m. High School will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 3:26 p.m.

The board approved a contract with Holland Bus Company, which authorized the districts certified automotive technician to do warranty work on the district buses and enables the Ontonagon District to do warranty work on other school buses outside the district.

Bobula said the move will save the district money, since the previous repair facility was three hours each way. The superintendent added that it was hoped that perhaps other districts

might wish to have their work done in Ontonagon as well.

Megan Hagen and Luke Safford were granted tenure with the district. Emily Carpenter, Roxie Arnott and Lande Stafford were granted continuing probationary status.

In other action, the board:

Approved an overnight trip request from Ben Mayer to take band students to Chicago April 28-29 and approved the request of Tammy Lancioni to take the senior class to Mall of America and Waterpark of America April 15-16.

Will seek bids for lawn care services for the summer.

Commended the Ontonagon Elementary Basketball committee for the tourney held over the weekend, with 28 teams participating from many areas and commended the team who disinfected the school after the recent flu outbreak.

Bus

From page 1

fundraisers for all sorts of events and programs and our community is so supportive," she said "Thank you to the community members for all of their support."

There will be early release on Thursday, March 24 for professional development. Students will be released at noon. There will be no classes held on Friday, March 26 or Monday, March 28.

Three teachers went to Detroit last weekend to attend the state reading conference. Beth Billie, who also serves on the state reading council, Amanda Lopac and Teri Giuliano will

all be back on Tuesday with new ideas to incorporate into their classrooms.

Basketball season has now ended. "Both teams had good seasons, and that's evidenced by their post season awards," said Shamion.

The girl's team finished with an overall conference record of 9-5 as well as a porcupine division record of 6-2. The boys finished with conference record of 12-2 and the porcupine mountain division record of 7-1. The boy's team was awarded a plaque for being the Porcupine Division Champions. "Well done," said Shamion.

Track season has begun at the school. The first track meet will be held on Tuesday March 21 at Northland Pines.

—Ralph Ansami

Hurley

From page 1

will be a part of the student resource goal.

Action teams will meet to develop strategies to meet each of the four goals and next February, meetings will be held to determine how much progress has been made.

By August and September, Patriitto said the action groups will have developed more detailed plans.

"We do that every year," he said.

School board president Joe Simonich said he'd like to see an emphasis on teaching students

that they may have to take lower-paying jobs out of school to meet their career goals. He said students are graduating from high school believing they'll make \$100,000 a year and he wonders who'll take the lower-paying employment in the area.

"We don't have enough people who want to work," Simonich said, noting he would offend some people with that statement.

Patriitto said parents of his generation are probably guilty of telling their children that they can do anything, without adding that there are beginning steps to take before meeting those dreams.

The school board agreed to adopt the 2016-'21 strategic plan it reviewed on Monday.



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

SIGNS OF winter are still imminent Monday afternoon along the suspension bridge over Black River Harbor.

Two more deer found with CWD in Michigan

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has confirmed two additional free-ranging deer have tested positive for chronic wasting disease.

It is a fatal neurological disease that affects white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk and moose.

One of the newly confirmed CWD-positive deer is a 9-month-old male from Meridian Township in Ingham County and the other is a 3-year-old female from Watertown Township in Clinton County.

Since May 2015, nearly 4,900 Michigan deer have been tested for CWD. Seven have tested positive for the disease.

At this time, samples are being collected through road-kills and professional sharpshooters from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services.

Since the initial case was confirmed, four of the last six positives were collected through efforts of USDA Wildlife Services staff. Sharpshooters have collected around 630 deer from the core CWD area, which includes nine townships. Of those, 467 deer were taken from Meridian Township, 108 from Williamstown Township, 41 from Bath Township, 12 from Lansing Township,

six from DeWitt Township, and none from the remaining townships.

There is no evidence that chronic wasting disease presents any risk to humans.

MDNR asks the public to continue to report deer that are unusually thin and exhibiting unusual behavior, for example, acting tame around humans and allowing someone to approach.

To report a suspicious-looking deer, call the DNR Wildlife Division at 517-284-9453 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. After hours, call the DNR Report All Poaching hotline at 800-292-7800.

Norrie Park Road reopens to traffic

IRONWOOD — Norrie Park Road was reopened to traffic over the weekend after being closed because of spring flooding.

Ironwood Public Safety Department officers began monitoring the Montreal River on Thursday after the roadway flooded between Dupont Road and Lime Street, an occurrence that usually arrives later in the spring, when the lowland areas melt.

On Thursday, the river was four feet over normal at the bridge and the Montreal dropped six inches on Friday and about nine inches on Saturday.

On Sunday, the mark at the First Avenue bridge was down to 2.5 feet above normal.

Ten inches of snow last week added to the swollen river.

Ashland man drowns in Lake Superior

ASHLAND, Wis. — Larry Bettenhausen, 50, of Ashland, was found dead in an overturned canoe in the Chequamegon Bay at Ashland Sunday morning.

The canoe submerged about 125 feet off shore in the "Hot Pond" near the Xcel Energy plant around 7 a.m.

Rescuers had to contend with ice on Lake Superior. Bettenhausen had been wearing a life jacket.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Ashland County Coroner, Ashland Fire Department and Ashland County Sheriff's Department responded.

The body was recovered using the fire department's Ice Angel, which was used in a training session at the Hot Pond a day earlier.

TUESDAY EVENING

MARCH 22, 2016

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

Record

POLICE REPORTS

City of Ironwood

The Ironwood Public Safety Department stopped Phillip Laguna, 31, of Montreal, Wis., around 7:35 p.m. Sunday for driving left of center on Douglas Boulevard.

Laguna was arrested for driving a vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

The vehicle was towed away. The IPSPD report said Laguna posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond and was released from the Gogebic County Jail at Bessemer.

The IPSPD received a 6:52 a.m. Friday complaint that the car wash at Red's Auto on Cloverland Drive was burglarized overnight.

A money machine was removed. Owner Robert D'Antonio said the machine cost \$7,000 when purchased eight years ago and it contained about \$50.

Gogebic County

A Wakefield resident on Sunday Lake Street, called the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department on Sunday at 1:11 a.m. to report loud music coming from the former KO and Rosie's Bar was keeping him from falling asleep.

A deputy responded. FIRE CALLS City of Ironwood

The IPSPD responded to a possible car fire over the weekend at 115 Shamrock St.

A wiring harness under the rear bumper caught fire, but was extinguished by the owner of the 2006 Dodge truck before firefighters arrived.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS

Gogebic County

A Bessemer resident at Hillcrest Apartments called the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department Sunday at 3:50 p.m. to report a black dog with a red collar was on the loose in the apartment complex again.

Lottery

Monday Michigan

Poker Lotto: QC-9D-8H-10H-9S Midday Daily 3: 4-6-2 Midday Daily 4: 2-5-7-1 Daily 3: 2-0-8 Daily 4: 8-7-9-5 Fantasy 5: 14-15-22-29-35 Keno: 03-06-07-08-13-15-20-21-22-33-34-41-42-44-49-52-55-58-62-63-74-80

Wisconsin

5 Card Cash: QC-AH-4C-5C-4S SuperCash: 04-08-11-16-25-29, Doubler: N Badger 5: 01-07-13-16-24 Daily Pick 3: 5-7-4 Daily Pick 4: 8-8-3-9

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# Bessemer

From page 1

Uskiewicz has signed a contract for his severance package and submitted a letter of resignation. Also, he said Anderson has since signed a contract accepting the position as interim city manager. Because Uskiewicz has not received his full severance package, Korpela said that Uskiewicz is still a city employee.

But once the council buys out what's left of his severance package, Korpela said he will no longer be a city employee.

A number of council members think the contracts drawn up are not valid. Since then, the council has held several closed sessions to resolve the issue.

At a March 7 meeting, the council agreed to begin the process of hiring a new city manager.

During Monday's meeting, the council agreed to begin advertising for the city manager position. The council approved the deadline for applications is April 15 by 4 p.m.

Also on the agenda, the council approved making budget amendments. With the amendments, Jim Trudgeon, city clerk, said the net effect of the amendments in the general fund results in an increase in revenues and expenses of \$44,517.

Moving forward, the council approved appointing two mem-



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

**RESIDENTS WATCH** the Bessemer City Council discuss allowing the Department of Public Works to hire 90-day work employees. From left are council members Robert Coleman and Linda Nelson, Mayor Kathy Whitburn and council members John Frello and Al Gaiss.

bers to the city's Stormwater, Asset Management and Wastewater grant team.

The council signed up Bill McDonald and John Trynoski. In addition, Kathy Whitburn, mayor, said the team also consists of a council member, a city

manager and a Department of Public Works representative.

One additional resident can be on the team, Whitburn said.

John Frello, council member, said the city is working on settling 10 more easements regarding the city's SAW Grant.

In other action, the council: —Approved hiring 90-day employees.

—Agreed to consider including the purchase of a street sweeper in the city's budget.

—Approved a Bessemer Fourth of July request letter.

## Michigan governor plans stricter lead-test rules after Flint

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Rick Snyder said Monday he wants Flint and the entire state to have more stringent lead-level regulations than what federal rules require, following the city's water contamination crisis.

In the long term, Michigan will comply with a "much higher standard," according to a state document laying out the next steps in Flint in four areas — water supply and infrastructure, health and human services, education, and economic development.

Much of the plan released

Monday is not necessarily new but more of an effort to compile various state tasks into one document — both to delineate short-, medium- and long-range goals but also to combat critics who have accused the Republican governor of not doing enough to help Flint.

Snyder did not specify what regulations his administration will seek. Under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rules that Snyder has called "dumb and dangerous," a water system must take steps to control corrosion if lead concentrations exceed

15 parts per billion in more than 10 percent of customer taps sampled.

"About 10 percent of your population could have lead in their water over the action limit and the EPA will sign off and say that your municipal water system is OK," Snyder spokesman Ari Adler said. The governor's proposal "isn't specifically defined," Adler said, but will "certainly be better than the current rule."

Anti-corrosion measures were not deployed when Flint, under state financial management,

switched the water supply to the Flint River in 2014 to save money. That allowed lead to leach from aging pipes and reach homes. Some children's blood has tested positive for lead, which has been linked to learning disabilities and behavioral problems.

Snyder testified last week in Congress, where he came under intense questioning. He blamed career bureaucrats in the federal government and in his state but also repeatedly apologized for his role in the crisis.

# Obituaries

## James R. White

ONTONAGON, Mich. — James R. White, 76, of Ontonagon, passed away on March 18, 2016, in Ontonagon with his family by his side.

He was born Aug. 22, 1939, to the late Keith and Marcella (Jenkins) White in Marquette.

After graduating from high school in Ontonagon, he attended Central Michigan College for a year and a half. He then transferred and graduated from Northern Michigan College with a degree in teaching. While in high school, he met the love of his life, Carol Aho. They were united in marriage on June 29, 1963, in Ontonagon.

He spent the first two years of his teaching career in Goodman, Wis., then the next two years at Ewen. Having worked the next 26 years in Ontonagon, he completed his 30-year teaching career, retiring in 1992. He taught many different classes, was a drivers education instructor, and a coach of football, basketball and track. He was a member of the O.T.E.A. P.N. Team for more than 20 years.

He was also employed at many other jobs, such as working at Huss Ontonagon Mill, Ontonagon Village Police, Ontonagon Sheriff's Department, Gunlack Construction and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Jim enjoyed hunting and fishing. His favorite hobby was going to the casino and playing the Lotto daily with his "lucky numbers" and "winning" three scratch-off tickets. His greatest joy was spending time with his family, especially his grandkids.

Jim is survived by sons, James A. (Gina), of North Dakota, David (Karen), of Greenland; daughter, Kimberly (Ben Jousma), of Ontonagon; and grandchildren, Alyssa White, Andrew White and Benjamin Jousma II. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Keith and Marcella; wife, Carol (Aho) White; twin brother, Richard; brother, Jon; sister, Judy Schneck, and brother, Valorie.

A service and burial will take place in the summer at Riverside Cemetery in Ontonagon.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Aspirus at Home for their care over the past two weeks. To Dr. Beckman, Hilda Klefman and Gary Koistinen, a huge thank you for your care and compassion of our dad in his final hours.

In lieu of flowers and monetary gifts, please make a donation to the Ontonagon County Cancer Society in Jim's name.

## Holland park draws visitors, now viewers with sky camera

HOLLAND (AP) — A western Michigan park known for its historic windmill, carousel and seasonal tulip fields is ready for its close-up. Or zoom-out. Or 360-degree pan.

The Holland Sentinel and The Grand Rapids Press report Monday that the city of Holland

recently installed and launched a sky camera at Windmill Island Gardens. The camera provides images that are livestreamed online and allow for users to control the view, at least for now.

The camera was installed in time for Holland's annual Tulip Time festival in May. The city is known for its Dutch heritage.

The Windmill Island camera is one of three Holland has installed around the city.

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## HEALTHY RECIPE



Associated Press

AVOCADO STANDS in for the cream in this easy blender sauce that is both healthy and decadent.

## Avocado can make more than just guacamole

By MELISSA D'ARABIAN  
Associated Press

Avocado is far more than just guacamole, club sandwiches and California omelets. This creamy, fatty, filling fruit (technically, it's a berry), also is a great source of healthy fat, making it an excellent replacement for other fats.

Why have fat at all? Because research is clear that our bodies need fat to absorb other nutrients. Not to mention that they taste good and leave us satisfied. When I eat healthy fats with my meals, I am far less likely to dive into a sugary-carby treat later on. It's that simple. When I find myself craving a sweet in the afternoon, it's almost always a sure sign that I didn't eat enough healthy fat at lunch.

Avocado is nutrient-dense, which means the per-calorie nutritional game is solid. Avocados are packed with vitamins and minerals. And they are incredibly fiber-rich. Who would guess given how lusciously creamy they are? Know that nutrient-dense also means calorie-dense. So downing a large bowl of guacamole at happy hour probably is not wise. I aim for an ounce or two a day, which is about a quarter or a third of a medium avocado.

What do I do with avocado? I use it when I want to swap out cheese, such as adding decadence and creaminess to morning egg whites. Or I use it as a healthy boost for my kids' morning smoothies, adding vitamins and filling fiber and fat to jumpstart their day. Avocado also is a great substitute for heavy cream; I blend it up to make salad dressings, silky-rich sauces, even puddings and baked goods.

Today's recipe is a quick creamy pasta sauce that needs no cooking. It's as fast as whizzing up a few ingredients in the blender and letting piping hot pasta bring all the heat necessary for the pasta sauce flavors to bloom. You won't miss the cream!

### SPEEDY NO-COOK AVOCADO PASTA SAUCE

Start to finish: 20 minutes  
Servings: 6  
12 ounces whole-grain pasta  
1 large avocado, peeled, pitted and roughly cubed  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon lemon zest  
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed  
1 scallion, chopped  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Pinch red pepper flakes  
1/4 cup cilantro leaves and soft stems

Kosher salt and ground black pepper

Bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta according to package directions, then reserve 1/2 cup of the cooking water, and drain.

Meanwhile, in a blender combine the avocado, lemon juice and zest, garlic, scallion, olive oil, Parmesan and Worcestershire sauce. Blend until smooth. If too thick, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water. Once smooth, add the red pepper flakes and cilantro and pulse to mix, but not completely blend. Seasoned with salt and pepper. Pour into a large serving bowl.

Once the pasta is cooked, immediately add it to the sauce let sit for 30 seconds. Toss to coat the pasta, adding a bit of the reserved cooking water, if needed, to thin the sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 320 calories; 100 calories from fat (31 percent of total calories); 11 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 135 mg sodium; 47 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 8 g protein.

## Ex-health director got headaches from wind turbines

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brown County's former health director is among those who have reported health problems related to wind power, just as developers are considering a couple of high-profile projects in Wisconsin.

Former Brown County Health Director Chua Xiong said in an email to an intern on Nov. 21 that she gets "such migraine headaches" when she visits the Shirley Wind Farm that she should "take some preventative Tylenol" before going there, USA Today Network-Wisconsin reported.

Brown County Citizens for Responsible Wind Energy claims the email, which was released after the group filed an open records request, is evidence that the low-frequency sound from wind turbines has caused some residents to suffer from health problems, including

sleep disturbances and vertigo.

In December, about a month after she sent the email, Xiong ruled that there isn't enough evidence to link the turbines and illnesses, despite evidence from professionals who study sound and its effects. Since the ruling, County Board of Health Chairman Dr. Jay Tibbetts, a wind-farm opponent, said he has heard from several acousticians who disagree with Xiong's claim.

Tibbetts acknowledged that Xiong had a history of migraines, and that headaches can be caused by multiple external factors, but he still believes Xiong's comment in the email seems to bolster the case of people who believe the turbines make them ill.

"That email," he said, "is as close to a smoking gun as we can get at this point."

County Executive Troy

Streckenbach said Xiong told him Friday, her last day on the job, that she believes the migraines were "due to the stress of making the decision."

Xiong resigned as health director this month to take another job. She couldn't be reached for comment Sunday.

Duke Energy Renewables, which operates Shirley Wind Farm, has maintained that the sounds produced by the turbines cannot be linked to health problems.

Meanwhile, a global renewable energy company based in Spain hopes to build a wind farm with nearly 50 turbines in Lafayette County, and a Wisconsin company wants to build 44 large wind turbines in St. Croix County. State regulators also are taking another look at a proposed \$250 million wind farm in western Wisconsin.

## Agency: New Mexico child obesity rates may be leveling off

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Department of Health says childhood obesity rates in the state may be beginning to level off after a downward trend in recent years.

The department says childhood obesity among third-graders dropped 16 percent between 2010 and 2015 while

dropping 10 percent among kindergarteners, but each category increased slightly between 2014 and 2015.

According to the department, the increases noted between 2014 and 2015 are statistically insignificant.

Deputy Health Secretary Lynn Gallagher says the new

data in the state's annual update indicates a possible leveling-off of childhood obesity rates.

She says state officials are proud of progress being made but that there's still work to be done because more than one in three third-graders and one in four kindergarteners are overweight or obese.

## Health insurance gains due to Obama's law, not economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's growing evidence that most of the dramatic gain in the number of Americans with health care coverage is due to President Barack Obama's law, and not the gradual recovery of the nation's economy.

That could pose a political risk for Republicans running against "Obamacare" in the GOP primaries as they shift to the general election later this year. While the health care law remains highly unpopular in the party, the prospect of taking away health care coverage from millions of people could trigger a backlash if the eventual GOP nominee's plan to replace it is seen as coming up short.

"There are different phases of the campaign," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. Playing to like-minded voters in the primaries, Republican front-runner Donald Trump doesn't have to spell how he'd replace Obama's law. "When you get to the general election, the demand for what you are going to do different starts to escalate."

Under "Obamacare," the share of Americans without health insurance has dropped to a historic low of about 9 percent, with room to go even lower. But even as the economy has expanded, major government surveys point to a lackluster rebound for employer-based coverage.

"It's very clear that the Affordable Care Act has done most of the work in decreasing the number of uninsured," said economist Robert Kaestner of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The numbers vary across different government surveys, but the overall pattern is strikingly similar:

— The Census Bureau's American Community Survey found about 3 million more people gained employer coverage between 2010, when the health law passed, and 2014. But the number of uninsured people

dropped by more than 10 million during that same period. The strongest gains appeared to come from Medicaid, which was expanded under Obama's law. The percentage of Americans covered by employers stayed about the same.

— The National Health Interview Survey from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that employer coverage was essentially flat between 2010 and 2014. But the same survey found 12.6 million more people with health insurance during that period.

— The Census Bureau's Current Population Survey found no statistically significant change in the number of people covered by employers from 2013 to 2014, while the number of uninsured people dropped by nearly 9 million as the law's main coverage expansion got under way during that time.

"This kind of shift in insurance I don't think can be explained by the economy," economist Christine Eibner of the RAND Corporation said. "The increase (in coverage) is large enough that it can't be driven by just economic recovery."

Kaestner said "most of the heavy lifting" seems to be coming from Medicaid expansion.

Employer-provided insurance plans remain the mainstay for workers and their families, covering an estimated 150 million to 170 million Americans. But even before the 2007-2009 economic recession, workplace coverage was steadily shrinking because of rising medical costs.

Obama's law provides subsidized private insurance for those who don't have access at work, along with a Medicaid expansion geared to low-income adults in states that agreed to do so. Most individuals are required to have coverage, and larger employers must offer it or face fines.

The health care law has been difficult to navigate for con-

sumers, and its skinny policies can expose patients to high medical bills. But it's becoming a backstop for millions of Americans in a changing economy.

On the campaign trail, Republican presidential candidates denounce "Obamacare" for a litany of woes. But some prominent conservative experts recognize that the law has increased coverage, even as they propose other approaches to meet that goal.

"Repealing the law without a plausible plan for replacing it would be a mistake," said a policy paper from 10 leading GOP health policy experts, published by the business-oriented American Enterprise Institute.

Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton has already previewed how Democrats might use the issue this fall, frequently reminding voters they risk losing some popular benefits if the health care law is eliminated. Meanwhile, a nonpartisan analysis of Trump's initial outline for repealing and replacing the health care law found it would push millions back into the "uninsured" category.

The analysis last week from the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget found that the Trump plan would increase the number of uninsured by about 21 million people while costing the government nearly \$500 billion over 10 years.

Replacing Obama's law with a conservative alternative that delivers comparable coverage would require considerable taxpayer dollars, something few Republicans seem ready to accept.

"Any repeal has to have a way to increase coverage and not just by a few million," said economist Gail Wilensky, who ran Medicare under former President George H.W. Bush.

Obama's law "is obviously not the only way to do this, but it is important that it gets done" Wilensky added.

## FDA moves to ban powdered surgical gloves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are moving to ban most surgical gloves made with powder, a feature designed to make them easier to wear, but which actually poses health risks to patients.

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday that the powder added to some latex gloves can cause breathing problems, wound inflammation, and scar tissue on internal organs when used during surgery. The agency proposed the ban Monday in a federal filing.

The action is not expected to have much impact on glove supplies or manufacturer sales, according to government research. Most powdered gloves have already been phased out, and only six manufacturers are still registered to make them in the U.S., according to the agency.

"This ban is about protecting patients and health care professionals from a danger they might not even be aware of," said Dr. Jeffrey Shuren, head of the FDA's medical device center.

Public Citizen, the consumer watchdog group, petitioned the FDA to ban powdered gloves in 1998, citing allergic reactions caused by cornstarch powder used in most brands. At the time, the group estimated roughly 75 percent of surgical gloves used in the U.S. contained the powder. Prior to the 1970s, powdered gloves contained talc, an ingredient that was also found to be an irritant.

It's only the second time the FDA has proposed a market ban on a medical supply. In 1983, the agency banned fake hair implants intended to conceal baldness, saying the

fibers were not effective and could lead to infections and injuries.

The FDA says its proposal on surgical gloves is based on extensive review of scientific literature and public comments, which it began collecting in 2011. Typically the FDA addresses safety issues with medical devices by adding warning labeling or modifying their instructions for use. But the agency concluded that the safety issues with powdered gloves could only be addressed by removing them from the market.

"The ban is also not likely to impact medical practice, because many non-powdered protective glove options are currently available," states the FDA announcement.

The FDA will take public comments on its proposal for 90 days, before moving to finalize the ban.

## FDA approves new injection to combat anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials have approved a new injectable drug to treat patients who have been exposed to the deadly toxin anthrax.

The Food and Drug Administration said it approved Anthim on Friday to treat inhalation anthrax, which can cause serious injury and death. The condition occurs when anthrax bacterial spores are inhaled.

Because anthrax is a potential

bioterrorism weapon the U.S. government has been funding the development and production of therapies.

Anthim was developed by Elusys Therapeutics Inc. of Pine Brook, New Jersey, with support

from the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority. The government agency stockpiles vaccines, drugs and equipment for use during pandemics and other health emergencies.

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# Russia threatens force on cease-fire violators in Syria

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia on Monday warned the United States that it will start responding unilaterally to cease-fire violations in Syria if the U.S. refuses to coordinate rules of engagement against violators. The U.S. State Department insisted that Moscow and Washington were working constructively to monitor the truce and warned Russia against taking unilateral action.

The Russian military has accused the U.S. of dragging its feet on responding to Moscow's proposals on rules for joint monitoring of the Syria cease-fire and response to violations. It said that further delays are leading to civilian casualties.

Lt. Gen. Sergei Rudskoi of the Russian General Staff said in a statement on Monday that if the U.S. fails to respond to its proposals on a joint response, the Russian military will have to start unilaterally using force against those who break the cease-fire, starting Tuesday.

The Russian Foreign Ministry issued a separate but similar statement.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Kirby said the U.S. and Russia were working together to collect and analyze information about cease-fire violations, and that any unilateral Russian action to punish transgressors goes against "the spirit of the cessation of hostilities."

"There has been coordination," Kirby told reporters, saying these matters "continue to be discussed in a constructive manner." But he said no action has been taken against truce violators thus far.

"Our expectation is that Russia will refrain from unilateral actions," Kirby stressed, saying the cessation of hostilities is holding despite some breaches. There is "no reason for anybody to say that there needs to be unilateral action taken."

In Geneva, the U.N. special envoy for Syria, whose office is helping monitor cease-fire violations in Syria, said he was "extremely supportive" of U.S. and Russian cooperation to help bolster a peace process for the war-torn country. Staffan de



LT.-GEN. Sergei Rudskoy of the Russian Military General Staff, speaks to the media in Moscow, Russia, Saturday, Feb. 27. A top military official says Russia has halted all airstrikes in areas of Syria where armed groups, including government forces, said they would abide by a cease-fire. The screen shows, at right, a commander of the opposition unit that pledged adherence to the cease fire; at left, Lt.-Gen. Sergei Kuralenko at Hemeimeem airbase in Syria.

Mistura pointed to the unprecedented "operation center" that is designed to help the two powers' military and civilian experts to "cooperate in containing the crisis."

"The moment that they (the

U.S. and Russia) don't talk substantively, we go back to the past," de Mistura said, "and we can't afford it — and they know it too."

The cease-fire that began on Feb. 27, brokered by Russia and

the U.S., has helped significantly reduce hostilities for the first time during the five-year conflict that has killed a quarter-million and turned millions into refugees. The Islamic State group and the al-Qaida-linked

Nusra Front have been excluded from the truce.

Russian President Vladimir Putin last week recalled some Russian warplanes from Syria, but said the action against those groups will continue.

# Greece sets up detention camps as refugee deal hits delays

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece detained hundreds of refugees and migrants on its islands Monday, as officials in Athens and the European Union conceded a much-heralded agreement to send thousands of asylum-seekers back to Turkey is facing delays.

Migrants who arrived after the deal took effect Sunday were being led to previously open refugee camps on the islands of Lesbos and Chios and held in detention, authorities on the islands said.

EU countries are trying to avoid a repeat of the mass migration in 2015, when more than a million people entered the bloc. Most were fleeing civil war in Syria and other conflicts, traveling first to Turkey and then to the nearby Greek islands in dinghies and small boats. Efforts to limit migration have run into multiple legal and practical obstacles.

Under the deal, Greek authorities will detain and return newly arrived refugees to Turkey. The EU will settle more refugees directly from Turkey and speed up financial aid to Ankara. The two sides, however, are still working out how migrants will be sent back.

"We are conscious of the difficulties," EU Commission spokesman Margaritis Schinas said in Brussels.



A GREEK police officer closes the entrance of the Moria camp a temporary shelter for migrants and refugees, Monday. The number of stranded migrants in Greece exceeded 50,000 Monday as the number of daily arrivals showed no sign of dropping.

"And we are working 24-7 to make sure that everything that needs to be in place for this agreement to be implemented soon is happening."

Commission officials said support staff needed to implement the deal — including hundreds of translators and migration officers — would not start arriving until next week. Returns, they said, cannot start until Greece changes its law to recognize Turkey as a "safe country" for asylum applications.

The human rights group Amnesty International sharply

criticized the plan.

"Turkey does not offer adequate protection to anyone," Iverna McGowan, the head of Amnesty's EU office, told The Associated Press, accusing Turkey of routinely forcing Syrians back across the border.

Migrants, meanwhile, continued to reach Greek islands in large numbers, as smugglers appeared to be opting for more overnight crossings and increasingly dangerous routes.

Four people died Sunday while trying to reach Greece, two men off the island of Lesbos and two

girls off the tiny islet of Ro, the coast guard said. More than 1,600 people made the crossing to Greece on Sunday, and 262 were rescued in five incidents after vessels sank or were in distress.

"We face an uphill effort. Implementation of this agreement will not be an easy issue," Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras said.

He met in Athens with EU Migration Commissioner Dimitris Avramopoulos and urged him to increase pressure on Turkey to crack down on smugglers.

# Elizabeth Warren labels Trump a loser, bully but a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Elizabeth Warren labeled Donald Trump a loser, a bully and a threat on Monday, continuing a fierce war of words between the liberal icon and the front-running Republican presidential candidate that has played out on social media and The New York Times.

"@realDonaldTrump knows he's a loser. His insecurities are on parade: petty bullying, attacks on women, cheap racism, flagrant narcissism," the Massachusetts Democrat wrote on her campaign's Twitter account on Monday, part of a rapid-fire burst of eight tweets attacking the billionaire television personality.

"But just because @realDonaldTrump is a loser everywhere else doesn't mean he'll lose this election," Warren warned her allies.

A week ago, Warren took to Facebook to try stirring up Trump opponents to speak out.



Elizabeth Warren

wrote.

Trump poked back in an interview with New York Times writer Maureen Dowd in a column that appeared in Sunday's newspaper.

Trump said of Warren's criticism, "I think it's wonderful because the Indians can now partake in the future of the country. She's got about as much Indian blood as I have."

"Her whole life was based on a fraud," he added. "She got into

Harvard and all that because she said she was a minority."

At a press conference in Washington Friday, Trump was mostly dismissive when asked about Warren's comments.

"The problem with the country right now, it's so divided," he said. "And people like Elizabeth Warren really have to get their act together."

During her 2012 election campaign, Warren was criticized after being listed in law school directories as having Native American ancestry.

Trump's campaign did not immediately provide a response to Warren's latest remarks.

The exchange comes with Trump leading the race for convention delegates over two surviving competitors and some GOP leaders trying to head off his nomination, saying he would be defeated and cause losses for GOP congressional candidates.

In her tweets, Warren accused

Trump of running failed businesses, cheating people and using bankruptcies to avoid debts.

She said he was "ready to tear apart an America that was built on values like decency, community, and concern for our neighbors." And she wrote, "Many of history's worst authoritarians started out as losers — and @realDonaldTrump is a serious threat."

"The way I see it, it's our job to make sure @realDonaldTrump ends this campaign every bit the loser that he started it," Warren tweeted Monday on her campaign account, which has 261,000 followers.

Trump, a prodigious tweeter, has 7 million followers on his account.

Warren has yet to issue an endorsement in the Democratic presidential contest between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

# Witness, funeral helped lead police to Paris attacks suspect

BRUSSELS (AP) — A keen-eyed witness who spotted a pale, slender figure fleeing an apartment near a Brussels auto plant one week ago set in motion a vast police dragnet that within 72 hours led to the capture of Salah Abdeslam, the most-wanted man in Europe.

Another key — if unwitting — helper in leading authorities to the hideout of their high-value quarry was a pallbearer at the burial of the fugitive's brother.

Abdeslam is being held in a Belgian high-security prison, with France seeking his extradition so he can stand trial for his alleged role in the Nov. 13 rampage of gunfire and suicide bombings that killed 130 people.

The 26-year-old Frenchman was arrested Friday after being run to ground by investigators in the same gritty Molenbeek neighborhood of Brussels where he grew up. Much remains unclear about Abdeslam's movements in the four months he managed to elude authorities multiple times.

"We're still far from completing the puzzle," Belgian federal prosecutor Frederic Van Leeuw acknowledged Monday.

The fugitive's luck began to run out on the afternoon of March 15, when a six-member police team showed up to search an apartment believed linked to the Paris attackers, according to government and security officials.

The joint Belgian-French search party thought the residence near an Audi factory in south Brussels was vacant because the water and power had been turned off for weeks. But as soon as they opened the door, they were fired on from inside by at least two people wielding a Kalashnikov assault rifle and a riot gun, officials said.

In the melee, four police officers were slightly wounded, and two occupants of the apartment managed to slip away, reportedly via the rooftop.

One witness got a good enough look at one of the escapees to describe him to a police sketch artist, said Ahmed El Khannouss, the first deputy mayor of Molenbeek.

The portrait that resulted "bore a very strong resemblance to Salah Abdeslam," El Khannouss said. Forensic scientists found Abdeslam's fingerprints in the apartment.

There also was the body of a suspected Abdeslam accomplice who was shot and killed by a police sniper as the gunman prepared to fire on police from a window, along with a Kalash-

nikov, a stockpile of ammunition, and a banner of the Islamic State extremist group.

That's what Belgian authorities made public. What they didn't disclose, said former French intelligence agent Claude Moniquet, was that they also recovered cellphones that quickly told them who the apartment's occupants had contacted.

Now that his cover had been blown, "the working assumption of the police was that Abdeslam would go to a place he knew," said Moniquet, director of the Brussels-based European Strategic Intelligence and Security Center. Most likely, that meant Molenbeek, home to one of the largest North African communities in Belgium and the area where Abdeslam grew up with several of the Paris attackers.

Abdeslam's older brother Brahim, one of the Paris suicide bombers, was buried Thursday in a Brussels cemetery after French investigators finally released his remains to the family. A score of mourners came to the funeral, as did police.

"There was a check of identify papers," El Khannouss said.

Moniquet added that police "interrogated people, took information on their phones."

Photos published in the Belgian press showed that one of mourners who carried Brahim Abdeslam's casket was a young man with a beard who wore a black knit cap.

Identified as Abid Aberkan, he is related to the Abdeslam family, El Khannouss said, although he added he wasn't sure of the precise blood connection.

The Molenbeek official believes some mourners were tailed by authorities as they left the cemetery. In any event, according to Moniquet, "from that time on, they immediately focused on Aberkan. By Thursday night, they were absolutely sure that he (Abdeslam) was hiding in the apartment of Aberkan's mother in Molenbeek."

That apartment is at No. 79 Rue des Quatre-Vents — the Street of the Four Winds — a rundown three-story dwelling that belongs to the municipality and serves as low-income housing. The ground-floor windows are boarded up and the basement windows are barred with ironwork.

At around 4:30 p.m. Friday, the usually quiet neighborhood was swarming with heavily armed police, said a 32-year-old woman who lives across the street.

# It's a catch! No it's not!

## NFL won't change confusing rule

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — It's a catch. No it's not.

Even though NFL owners won't vote on any proposals regarding what constitutes a reception in their games, competition committee co-chairman Rich McKay and officiating director Dean Blandino spent more time trying to clarify the rule and fielding questions about it Monday than on any other subject.

There will be tweaks to the language but no changes in the catch rule. The criteria remain the same: control of the ball; two feet on the ground in bounds; and enough time to clearly become a runner.

Deviating from that, Blandino explained, would severely complicate the officials' jobs, while the aim is to simplify the calls in real time.

"The key part of the rule allows for consistency in calls on the field," Blandino said.

The rule also is a factor in player safety issues.

"It's tied to the defenseless receiver rule," Blandino said. "You don't want to shorten the time a receiver is protected from hits to the head, etc."

Blandino and McKay recognize and readily admit determining what is a catch is among the toughest calls for officials.

They cite the speed of the action — Blandino calls them "bang-bang plays" — and how TV technology has improved. High-definition replays in slow motion can make virtually every play a potential subject for controversy.

The league consulted former and current receivers, coaches, front office personnel and officials while reviewing the catch rule.

"They were unanimous that we need to continue to use video to show examples and teach," Blandino said. "Not just for the media and fans, but for the players and coaches and officials."

Blandino also said the league is "working toward" having an eighth official on the field in

games beginning in 2017 who would focus on the defensive line, particularly in the run game. With the league recently having moved the umpire behind the offensive backfield, there is added concern about spotting defensive holding in the trenches.

Not surprisingly, Blandino was not enamored of proposals from some teams to expand replay and coaches challenges.

Suggestions have ranged from being allowed to challenge any call except on scores and turnovers, which already are automatically reviewed, to increasing the number of challenges from two to three.

Allowing challenges on penalty calls would lead to "rewriting the rulebook and ... create a different look of officiating."

The proposal to spot the ball at the 25-yard line instead of the 20 on touchbacks on kickoffs is something the competition committee wanted to do several years ago when the kickoff was moved to the 35-yard line.

"We felt like ... we're still getting a lot of returns from deep in the end zone," McKay said. "This gives the option to take a knee and take (the ball) to the 25."

One somewhat exotic option the owners discussed Monday was staging a regular-season game in China, perhaps as early as 2018.

A detailed analysis of how much interest there would be in such a game in the world's most populous country is under way. But few details, including which Chinese city the league will target, have been settled.

Quietly, several teams have expressed a willingness to be involved in a game in China.

This year, the NFL will stage three games in London and return to Mexico for a regular-season game in November.

The NFL had planned to play a preseason game in China once before, in 2007 in Beijing, but it was canceled.

Germany also has expressed interest in hosting an NFL regular-season game.

# Maryland, Indiana, Wisconsin carry Big Ten flag in NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

The trio of Big Ten schools left in the NCAA Tournament has forged unique paths to the Sweet 16.

Maryland was the preseason conference favorite, while Indiana was the unlikely regular-season champion.

As for the Wisconsin Badgers, just call 'em the comeback kids.

Bronson Koenig's buzzer-beating 3-pointer to defeat Xavier in the second round on Sunday capped a back-and-forth tussle that encapsulated the Badgers' entire trying season.

"I'm so proud of how far we've come," Koenig said after the Xavier game, "and no one really believed we'd get to this point."

Not after Wisconsin dropped to 9-9 on Jan. 12 after falling on the road to Northwestern. Not with the team suffering a series of close defeats that had fans wondering if coach Greg Gard would stay on the job permanently after predecessor Bo Ryan retired at midseason.

More than two months later, the confidence is back. Wisconsin is two victories away from a third straight trip to the Final Four.

"Going into the tournament, the guys really believe we are going to win now. There's no, 'I hope we can win, I hope the shot goes in,'" forward Nigel Hayes said.

On defense, the seventh-seeded Badgers got tougher in the last few months. The progress showed in NCAA tournament wins over Pittsburgh and Xavier.

"Defensively and then the toughness this group has developed ... probably wasn't present in this group in November, December, early January," coach Greg Gard said Monday.

"We would have wilted in some of the physical combat things we had in the paint earlier in the year."

It helps to have two seasoned NCAA veterans in juniors Koenig and Hayes.

But experience didn't help Michigan State.

The Spartans were the most seasoned team in this year's field with 59 cumulative games



Associated Press

WISCONSIN'S BRONSON Koenig is congratulated by fans as he leaves the court after hitting a three-point basket at the buzzer to defeat Xavier in a second-round game in the NCAA Tournament Sunday in St. Louis. Wisconsin won 66-63.

of NCAA experience on their roster. The Big Ten Tournament champs were stunned in the first round by 15th-seeded Middle Tennessee State, busting brackets across the country.

Overall, the league went 8-4 after the tournament's first week, with Michigan, Iowa and Purdue joining Michigan State on the sidelines.

### Some other notes about the Big Ten in the NCAAs:

**CHALLENGE TIME:** The league's three-team showing in the Sweet 16 doesn't compare to the Atlantic Coast Conference's historic six-team presence, though the Big Ten has a chance to send a message in the regional semifinals.

The East Region could be renamed the Big Ten-ACC post-season challenge, with sixth-seeded Notre Dame facing Wisconsin in Philadelphia on Friday, followed by fifth-seeded Indiana against top-seeded North Carolina.

In the South, fifth-seeded Maryland faces No. 1 overall seed Kansas on Thursday night.

"I know it's not the Final Four yet or national championship," Maryland coach Mark Turgeon said after a 73-60 win over Hawaii on Sunday, "but to be a part of the Sweet 16 is a big step for us."

### MORE ON MARYLAND:

The Terps were 22-3 on Feb. 9 and rose to No. 2 in the Top 25 poll before a 3-5 stretch going into the NCAAs. A 13-point loss at Wisconsin on Feb. 13 started the slide.

But Turgeon likes how his team played in the Big Ten Tournament, with a win over Nebraska before a three-point loss to Michigan State in the semis. In the NCAAs, the Terps have defeated double digit-seeded teams South Dakota State and Hawaii. Turgeon said that while Maryland isn't playing its best basketball, it's getting closer.

"For what we have went through late in the season ... I'm happy for the players," Turgeon said.

**INDIANA:** Much like Wisconsin, coach Tom Crean's club faced early season obstacles.

A season-ending injury to second-leading scorer James Blackmon hurt.

Off-court issues took a toll. Crean's job security was in question with the Hoosiers' fan base anxious about just two Sweet 16 appearances in Crean's first seven seasons.

Make it three out of eight. Indiana is 22-4 since a 20-point loss to Duke on Dec. 2.

The Hoosiers have ousted 12th-seeded Chattanooga and fourth-seeded Kentucky to make it this far.

"I feel like we've come a long way," guard Kevin "Yogi" Ferrell said.

"This is a player-driven program, and we get on each other, we hold each other accountable."

## Drummond's tip-in lifts Pistons over Bucks

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Stan Van Gundy took Andre Drummond out fairly early in the third quarter because the franchise center wasn't showing enough energy.

Drummond was a different player after he went back in, and he came through in a big way for Detroit at the end.

Drummond's tip-in with 2 seconds remaining lifted the Pistons to a 92-91 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night. Drummond had eight points and six rebounds in the final period.

"I thought he played a lot better in the fourth quarter," Van Gundy said. "I just didn't think he was bringing us any energy in the third quarter. ... I would like to see our starters take more responsibility in terms of an energy and intensity."

The Pistons (37-34) are a percentage point behind Chicago (36-33) for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Detroit came out inexplicably flat Monday and trailed by 17 points in the first half. The Pistons were down 13 in the third quarter before chipping away at Milwaukee's lead in the fourth.

Drummond was outplayed early on by Greg Monroe, but when Kentavious Caldwell-Pope missed from the perimeter in the final seconds, he was able to tip the ball in. The Bucks weren't able to get a clean shot off after that.

"Just was in the right place at the right time," said Drummond, the NBA's leading rebounder. "To come out with that type of win at the end of the game is pretty satisfying."

Khris Middleton led Milwaukee with 27 points, and Giannis Antetokounmpo added 21. Monroe had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"We play great defense on their last shot, force a miss and the ball bounces to the best offensive rebounder in the league," Milwaukee coach Jason Kidd said. "We did just about everything right and still lost the game."



Associated Press

DETROIT PISTONS' Andre Drummond, left, celebrates with teammate Stanley Johnson after scoring the winning basket to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 92-91 Monday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Bucks were up 91-88 after Middleton's jumper with 30 seconds left. Reggie Jackson's driving basket cut the lead to one, and Milwaukee's Jerryd Bayless missed two free throws with 10 seconds left, giving the Pistons a chance to win it.

"If you hang in there, sometimes you get a chance to get lucky, and we got lucky at the end," Van Gundy said. "But you have to hang in there to give your-

self a chance to get lucky."

Marcus Morris scored 21 points for Detroit. He went 4 of 4 from 3-point range, while the rest of the team went 5 of 29.

Detroit was down 36-19 in the first half but came all the way back to tie it before the second quarter was over. Milwaukee led 48-45 at halftime, then the Bucks made their first five shots of the third. Milwaukee was up 74-65 after three.



Submitted photo

THE KARATE Institute of Ironwood hosted part one of its Spring Fling competition recently. The competition has eight events throughout March, including inter-school tournaments, obstacle courses, promotional testings and seminars. First place Kumite Vinnie Triggiano, left, spars with Danny Green as Jake Fyle, center referee, far left. A mini promotional test was also a part of it. Luca Villanueva was promoted to two purple stripes, Sawyer Peck to seventh class, Frank Jewel to Ni-Kyu and Hailey Brady to seventh class. Ryan Fyle and Sensei Jaimie Hellen conducted a seminar. The Institute also held a bring a friend night and a parents' appreciation mentor's night. The next event is scheduled for Wausau, Wis., on May 1. Standing from left are: Ryan Fyle, Dave Bolen, Frank Jewel, Elizabeth Fyle, Jody Allen Jaimie Hellen; sitting: Maddie Brocher, William Green, Cody Sheplard, Ian Brady, Rukus Betlewski, Isaac Fyle and Tim Green.

THE A.M. Sharp Shooters recently won the 24 team 3 on 3 Ice Masters Classic in Eagle River, Wis. The Sharp Shooters defeated the Hunters from the Kenosha area 5-3 in the championship game. The team consists of friendships made through summer hockey in honor of the late coach Andy Michalik, who coached this group in 2014. From left are: coach Jay Kivisto, Paden Michalik (Antigo), Judah Leder (Merrill), Ty O'Beay (Ashland) and Gabe Kivisto (Hurley).

Submitted photo



Daily Globe Scoreboard

Local Schedule

Tuesday, March 22
Boys Basketball
State quarterfinal
At Sault Ste. Marie
North Central vs. Onaway, 7 p.m. EDT
Track-and-field
Mercer, W-M at Northland Pines, 4:30
Friday, March 25
Softball
Ironwood at Superior Dome tournament, Marquette, 11 a.m.

Basketball

NBA
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Toronto 48 21 696 —
Boston 41 30 577 8
New York 28 43 394 21
Brooklyn 19 50 275 29
Philadelphia 9 62 127 40
Southeast Division
Miami 40 29 580 —
Atlanta 41 30 577 —
Charlotte 40 30 571 1/2
Washington 35 35 500 5 1/2
Orlando 29 41 414 11 1/2
Central Division
y-Cleveland 50 20 714 —
Indiana 37 33 529 13
Chicago 36 33 522 13 1/2
Detroit 37 34 521 13 1/2
Milwaukee 30 41 423 20 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
y-San Antonio 59 11 843 —
Memphis 40 30 571 19
Houston 35 35 500 24
Dallas 35 35 500 24
New Orleans 26 43 377 32 1/2
Northwest Division
y-Oklahoma City 48 22 686 —
Portland 36 35 507 12 1/2
Utah 39 36 486 14
Denver 29 42 408 19 1/2
Minnesota 22 48 314 26
Pacific Division
y-Golden State 63 7 900 —
L.A. Clippers 43 26 623 19 1/2
Sacramento 27 43 386 36
Phoenix 19 50 275 43 1/2
L.A. Lakers 14 55 203 48 1/2
y-clinched division
Sunday's Games
Dallas 132, Portland 120, OT
Toronto 105, Orlando 100
New Orleans 109, L.A. Clippers 105
Boston 120, Philadelphia 105
Utah 94, Milwaukee 85
Monday's Games
Cleveland 124, Denver 91
Indiana 91, Philadelphia 75
Charlotte 91, San Antonio 88
Boston 107, Orlando 96
Detroit 92, Milwaukee 91
Chicago 109, Sacramento 102
Golden State 109, Minnesota 104
Washington 117, Atlanta 102
Memphis at Phoenix
Tuesday's Games
Charlotte at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Houston at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8 p.m.
Miami at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30
Bucks-Pistons Box
MILWAUKEE (91)
Antetokounmpo 10-17 0-0-21, Parker 2-7 0-0 5, Monroe 9-15 0-0 18, Bayless 2-5 0-2 5, Middleton 11-16 3-3 27, Inglis 1-3 0-0 2, Ennis 2-5 0-0 4, Plumlee 2-3 0-0 4, Cunningham 1-3 0-0 2, Henson 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 41-76 4-7 91.
DETROIT (92)
Harris 4-12 5-5 13, Morris 8-9 1-3 21, Drummond 7-16 0-1 14, Jackson 3-8 3-3 9, Caldwell-Pope 6-13 1-2 15, Blake 1-3 1-1 3, Johnson 1-6 2-2 4, Tolliver 4-9 0-0 2. Totals 41-76 4-7 91.

New Jersey 2, Columbus 1
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 2
Calgary 4, Montreal 1
Colorado 3, Edmonton 2
San Jose 3, Arizona 0
Monday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 2
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Toronto 5, Calgary 2
Nashville 5, Los Angeles 2
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Arizona, 10 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

National Hockey League
ARIZONA COYOTES — Assigned D Philip Samuelsson to Springfield (AHL).
CAROLINA HURRICANES — Recalled F Derek Ryan from Charlotte (AHL).
DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed LW Eric Tangradi to a two-year contract extension. Assigned G Jared Coreau to Grand Rapids (AHL).
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned F Brian O'Neill to Albany (AHL).
COLLEGE
CLAYTON STATE — Named Fergal Forde women's interim head soccer coach.
ILLINOIS — Named Thad Ward running backs coach.
LSU — Freshman F Ben Simmons announced he will enter the NBA draft.
NEW MEXICO — Named Paul Maestas women's assistant soccer coach.
PITTSBURGH — Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Jamie Dixon, to accept the same position at TCU.
WYOMING — Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Larry Shyatt. Named Allen Edwards men's basketball coach.

Transactions

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB — Named Jorge Perez-Diaz as senior vice president and special counsel, litigation and international affairs.

Baseball

Spring Training
All Times EDT
Sunday's Games
Detroit (ss) 7, Washington 6
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 8, tie
Detroit (ss) 8, Atlanta 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 4
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
Miami 5, St. Louis 2
Toronto 3, Pittsburgh 2
Boston 9, N.Y. Mets 4
Arizona 9, Cincinnati 3
Chicago Cubs 5, Kansas City 2
L.A. Angels 5, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 6, Oakland 2
San Diego 12, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 5
Milwaukee 3, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 1
Cleveland 3, Seattle 1
San Francisco 10, Colorado 4
Monday's Games
Washington 5, Houston 3
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh (ss) 3
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3
Boston 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh (ss) 2, Minnesota 0
Miami 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Oakland 6, San Francisco 4
Seattle 6, L.A. Dodgers 3
Milwaukee (ss) 4, L.A. Angels 3
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 4
Colorado 9, Texas 6
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Arizona
Cincinnati vs. San Diego
Tuesday's Games
Boston vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
Oakland vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
Texas vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 6:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., 10:10 p.m.

Hockey

NHL
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Florida 73 40 24 9 89 207 181
Tampa Bay 72 41 26 5 87 196 171
Boston 73 39 26 8 86 216 197
Detroit 72 36 25 11 83 184 190
Ottawa 73 34 31 8 76 211 223
Montreal 73 33 34 6 72 192 209
Buffalo 73 29 34 10 68 173 198
Toronto 72 26 35 11 63 174 209
Metropolitan Division
x-Washington 71 51 15 5 107 227 168
N.Y. Rangers 73 41 24 8 90 207 192
Pittsburgh 72 40 24 8 88 204 179
N.Y. Islanders 71 38 24 9 85 197 181
Philadelphia 71 35 24 12 82 186 190
New Jersey 73 35 31 7 77 166 189
Carolina 72 31 27 14 76 175 195
Columbus 72 29 35 8 66 188 223
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Dallas 73 43 21 9 95 236 211
St. Louis 73 42 22 9 93 194 185
Chicago 73 42 24 7 91 203 179
Nashville 73 37 23 13 87 202 187
Colorado 73 39 31 4 80 198 204
Minnesota 73 34 28 11 79 194 186
Winnipeg 72 29 37 6 64 184 216
Pacific Division
x-Los Angeles 72 44 23 5 93 198 165
Anaheim 71 40 22 9 89 182 164
San Jose 72 41 25 6 88 214 185
Arizona 72 31 34 7 69 188 217
Calgary 73 31 36 6 68 202 228
Vancouver 71 27 32 12 66 167 205
Edmonton 75 29 37 6 65 181 219
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.
x-clinched playoff spot
Sunday's Games
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2, SO
Anaheim 3, Winnipeg 2, OT

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Options LHP Marco Gonzales to Memphis (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Reassigned RHPs Erik Davis, Michael Brady and Burke Badenhop to minor league camp.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Signed G Jordan Farmar to a 11-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Signed S Trenton Robinson to a one-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS — Signed WR Jeremy Kerley. Assigned G Jared Coreau to Grand Rapids (AHL).

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Promoted Eliot Wolf to director-toolt operations and Brian Gutekunst to director of player personnel.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Named Monte Kiffin defensive assistant, John Benton assistant offensive line coach and John Donovan offensive quality control coach.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed TE Brian Leonhardt.

HOCKEY

Michigan State's Valentine laments a game he'll never forget

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Denzel Valentine had one of the best seasons, and careers, in Michigan State basketball history.

Valentine's last game, though, is one that will haunt him forever.

The national player of the year candidate matched a season high with six turnovers and shot 5 of 13 in the second-seeded Spartans' stunning, 90-81 loss to 15th-seeded Middle Tennessee State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"When you're in this position and everybody's looking at you, you've got to come through," he said softly Friday. "I didn't come through. I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

The Big Ten player of the year did have 13 points, 12 assists and six rebounds, but he and his teammates simply could not slow down the Blue Raiders.

"That's probably one of the worst games we played all year, and it happened to be in the first round," Valentine said. "You can't have that if you want to win championships."

Middle Tennessee State jumped out to a 15-2 lead and never trailed in a game in which it made 56 percent of its shots and was even better beyond the 3-point line, where four players combined to make 11 shots.

"We just failed defensively," Matt Costello said after equaling a career high with 22 points and grabbing nine rebounds. "That's where we've hung our hat all year, and we couldn't stop them."

And, Tom Izzo could not stop tears from streaming down his cheeks after what he said was the toughest loss in his 21-season career as a head coach. It rivaled how he felt as an assistant during the 1995 NCAA tournament first-round loss to Weber State that ended Jud Heathcote, Shawn Respert and Eric Snow's careers at Michigan State.

Izzo, a Basketball Hall of Fame finalist, publicly

declared this team had a legitimate chance to win a national championship and many people agreed with him just a couple days ago.

A Conference USA program had other plans, starting strong and finishing with poise against a talent-laden, experience team that simply seemed to wilt.

"There was pressure," Izzo said. "They put it on me and I put it on them. Isn't going to change as long as I'm here. That's why you come here."

Izzo hopes Josh Jackson, one of the top recruits in the country, decides to come to Michigan State to chase a championship next season. The 6-foot-7 Detroit native attends Prolific Prep Academy in California.

Jackson is scheduled to play in the McDonald's All-American game later this month along with Miles Bridges and Joshua Langford, both of whom have already signed to play with the Spartans along with another pair of highly touted players, Cassius Winston and Nick Ward.

Michigan State will also hope Deyonta Davis decides to return for his sophomore year, instead of entering the NBA draft as a projected first-round pick.

If Davis comes back, he would be a key player on a team that includes perhaps Izzo's best recruiting class. The Spartans will also have seniors Eron Harris, Gavin Schilling and Alvin Ellis, juniors Marvin Clark, Lourawls Nairn and Javon Bess along with sophomores Matt McQuaid, Kenny Goins and Kyle Ahrens.

Izzo was clearly not in the mood to talk about the future at his postgame news conference, where he was joined by outgoing seniors: Valentine, Costello and Bryn Forbes.

"There's three guys here that gave me every single thing they had," Izzo said. "I don't care about next year."

Frustrating season ends with early NCAA exit for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For a few fleeting moments, the path to the Sweet 16 seemed to be opening up for Michigan.

The Wolverines weren't quite good enough to take advantage.

A frustrating season for the Wolverines came to an end Friday night when Michigan lost 70-63 to Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament. Third-seeded West Virginia had already lost, so if Michigan had made it to the round of 32, the Wolverines would have faced Stephen F. Austin instead.

But there would be no extended run for coach John Beilein's team in a season when just making the tournament was a struggle.

"The depth that we had, that we expected to have going into the season is sitting on the bench with Spike Albrecht and Caris LeVert," Beilein said after the loss to Notre Dame. "We'll always wonder with those two."

Albrecht and LeVert, two seniors who were expected to lead the team on and off the court, were lost to season-ending injuries, the second straight season Michigan was significantly hampered by health problems. The Wolverines slipped into the NCAA field and edged Tulsa in the First Four, and when they took a 12-point halftime lead against Notre Dame, it looked like a potential upset that could make

stars like Trey Burke, Nik Stauskas and Mitch McGary did when Michigan was contending for national titles.

If the Wolverines are going to return to that level, they may need more production from their big men. Mark Donnal averaged 7.8 points a game and made 25 starts — and he occasionally looked capable of more. Moritz Wagner showed flashes of ability as a freshman.

Even during those seasons when Michigan was winning big under Beilein, the Wolverines were vulnerable on defense, and this season, they had more trouble making up for that at the offensive end. LeVert and Albrecht were the only two seniors on the roster, and the Wolverines are already used to playing without them, but there's plenty of room for improvement among the players who are coming back.

Defense was an issue in the loss to Notre Dame as well. The Fighting Irish shot 58 percent from the field.

"We've been up and down all year with this," Beilein said. "Whether it's schematic, whether it's personnel, we've got to figure it out because you can't give up a 58-percent percentage in the NCAA Tournament and expect to win."

Liriano doing well after being beaned

PHOENIX (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Rymer Liriano was released from the hospital and visited his teammates in the clubhouse Monday, a day after he was hit in the face by a pitch.

The 24-year-old Liriano sustained multiple facial and nasal fractures. He will start the season on the disabled list, manager Craig Counsell said.

Counsell visited Liriano in the hospital. Later, Liriano joined the Brewers at the ballpark before they played the Los Angeles Angels.

"He got to see everybody," Counsell said. "It was good, I'm glad everybody was able to say hi to him and see that he was OK."

Counsell said it was too early to say how serious the injuries were and whether surgery would be required.

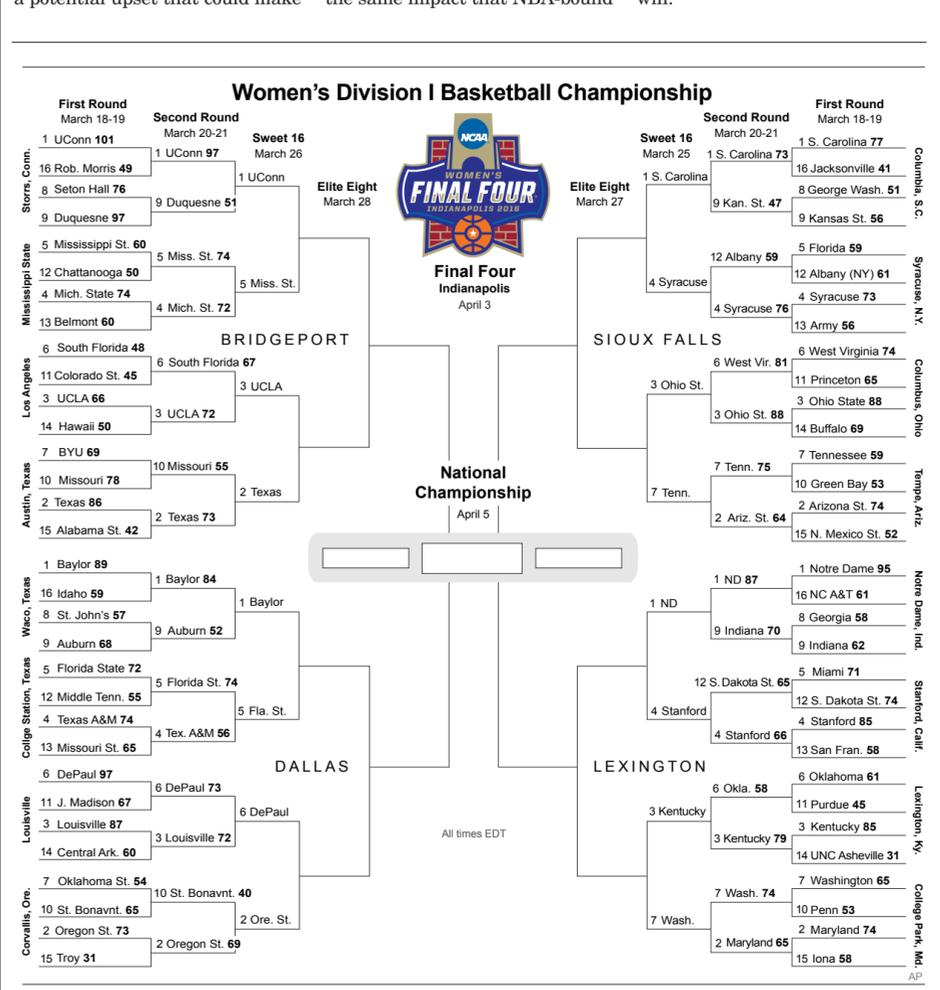
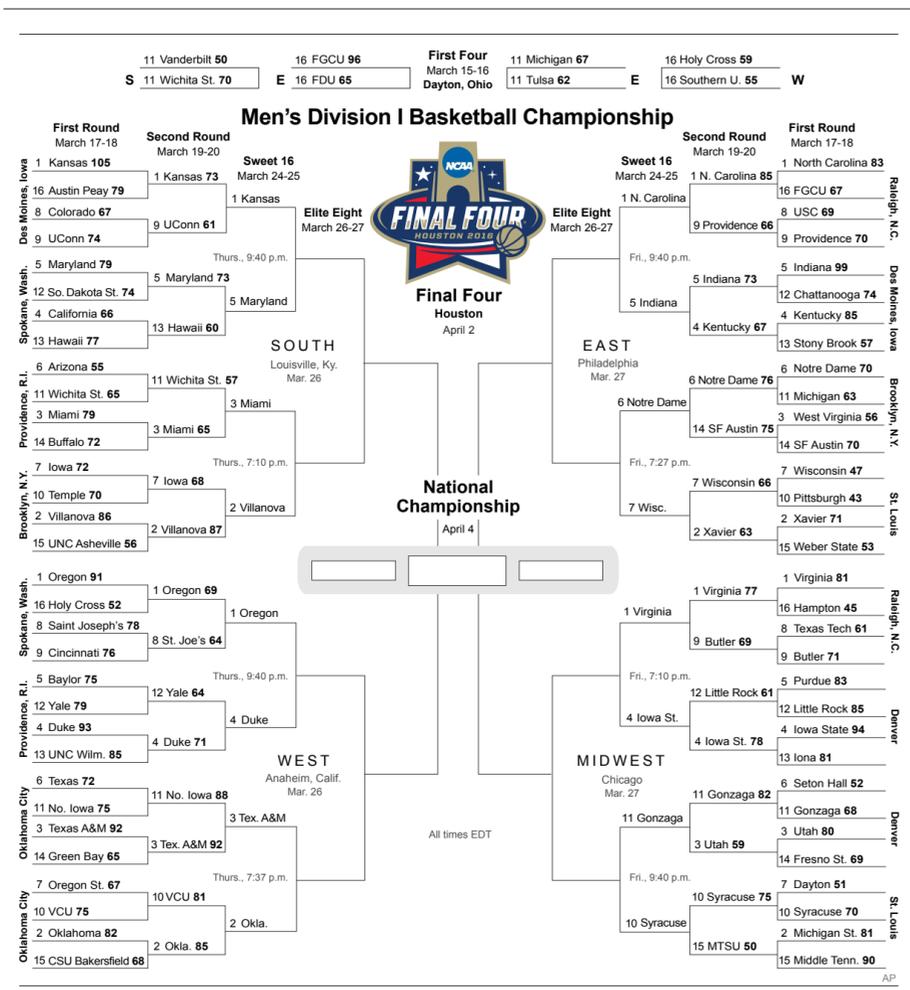
"Obviously, there's a lot of swelling right now," he said. "He'll have more consults with doctors in the next two or three days."

"Not everything is OK. We're still less than 24 hours out, but it was great to see him. But he's got a long road ahead of him still," he said.

Liriano was carried off the field on a backboard after the pitch from Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Matt West hit him on the left side of the face in the eighth inning Sunday.

Liriano had been in the mix to start the season in center field for the rebuilding Brewers. He appeared in 12 games for Milwaukee, going 4 for 25 with a double, triple and two RBIs.

He made his major league debut with San Diego in 2014. He spent last year in the minors, then was traded to Milwaukee.



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What to do about roommate's disgusting habits

**Dear Annie:** I live with a friend who wants the house to be neat all of the time. But his personal habits are disgusting.

"Bruno" washes up in the morning with a washcloth that he leaves on top of the hamper. He takes a shower once every two weeks. He coughs and hacks and spits into the trash can by his desk. He gets black newsprint on his fingers when he reads the paper and then it gets all over our white walls when he touches them. He is diabetic and disposes of his bloody test



Annie's Mailbox

and I also send my niece a gift for her birthday.

She never sends a thank you via letter, card, text or email. She never acknowledges receiving the gifts at all. I always have to write and ask whether the gifts arrived, and usually, I will get a response a day or two later.

I realize I don't send gifts simply to be acknowledged, but it is a courtesy to let the giver know something was received. At what point can I let go of this tradition since it certainly doesn't seem to be appreciated? She lives in a different state, and I haven't seen them in over eight years.

If I stop sending gifts, I know she will never once consider that she is responsible. But do I continue sending gifts to someone I consider unappreciative and rude? — **Annoyed Aunt**

**Dear Aunt:** You can stop this tradition immediately. Send your niece a lovely card for the next occasion and write inside, "I can tell that gifts seem to create an extra burden for you, so I've decided to stop sending them." Enough already.

**Annie's Mailbox** is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the *Ann Landers* column. Please email your questions to [anniesmailbox@creators.com](mailto:anniesmailbox@creators.com), or write to: *Annie's Mailbox*, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find *Annie* on Facebook at [Facebook.com/AskAnnie](https://www.facebook.com/AskAnnie). To find out more about *Annie's Mailbox* and read features by other *Creators Syndicate* writers and cartoonists, visit the *Creators Syndicate Web page* at [creators.com](http://creators.com).

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



**Your Birthday**  
Tuesday, March 22, 2016

You'll be looking for answers and solutions that will help take you in a direction offering mental stimulation and financial perks. Dedication and honesty will help bring you closer to your dreams and long-term happiness. Take the initiative and make this year count.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Professional changes are within reach. Pursue your goals instead of just dreaming about them. Call in favors and connect with people you have worked with in the past.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Personal adjustments will eliminate stress. Update your resume so it fits current trends and shows off your versatility. Do whatever it takes to improve your relationships with peers and family members.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Communicate your ideas and collaborate with people who share your concerns. Get personal obligations out of the way before taking on more responsibility. If something confuses you, ask questions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Ask for favors and offer incentives. Do whatever is necessary to improve your living conditions. Love is highlighted, and greater security will result if you nurture an important relationship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Protect your status, position and reputation. Taking on additional responsibilities will show off your attributes. Don't let a personal relationship interfere with your professional dreams. Call in favors.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Share your intentions with people who have something to offer. A business trip will help you get what you want. Follow through with your plans regardless of what others do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Do your own thing. Avoid pressure by making it clear what you will and will not do. Keep your assets and plans a secret until you have worked out a flawless presentation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — If you offer help, you will get something unusual in return. A partnership will bring you closer to your goals. Change how or where you live. Negotiations will lead to success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Keep busy and don't let anyone railroad you into taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you. An unusual idea of yours will put you in a good position.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Deal with domestic matters and personal investments. An important relationship will need to be nurtured to avoid discord. Added responsibility will lead to benefits. Expand your interests.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Tend to your obligations and listen to complaints being made. Don't give problems you face with a friend or relative time to fester. Offering a fair solution will make you look good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — Money, legal and health issues will crop up if you are indulgent or take on too much. Negotiations will turn in your favor if you suggest a counteroffer with incentives or perks.

strips and tissues in a garbage can in the kitchen. Next to the table. Where we eat.

How can I tell him to be more sanitary? I get so nauseated by his habits that sometimes I want to move out, but I can't afford that option. When I speak to him about it, he gets crabby. — **Disgusted Roommate**

**Dear Roommate:** This is what happens when people share living quarters — you have to find ways to live with those traits that irritate one another. We recommend putting a trash can with a flip lid in the kitchen, so his tissues and test strips are not visible, and the container is easy enough to use that Bruno won't drop the tissues on the floor. You can do the same with the one by his desk. Do the reverse with the hamper — replace it with one that has no lid, so everything goes into a basket that can be carried to the washer. Don't clean up his inky fingerprints. If he doesn't like to see them, simply direct him to the cleaning supplies.

There's nothing you can do about how often he showers. We think you should start scouting for another place to live that, with a second or even a third roommate, would be affordable.

**Dear Annie:** My niece is married and they have three children. Each year, I send my niece a Christmas gift of a significant amount of money for the family. I send a gift certificate for each child's birthday,

DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Dawn
- Kind of tissue
- Passports, etc.
- "— the Woods"
- Perjurer
- Peal of thunder
- Put money on
- Fed a line
- Quantity of paper
- Says a few words
- Wax-coated cheese
- Forest part
- Outback mineral
- Clearings
- Frat letter
- Islamic mystic
- Tyrannosaur —
- Youngsters

DOWN

- Barbecue fare
- Highly skilled
- Organic compound
- Pocket change
- Obligation
- Hot time in Paris
- Pay dirt
- Toss out
- Flowering vine
- Shoe width
- 45 or 78
- Patronage
- Old PC system
- Put cargo on board
- Golden Fleece ship
- Refuse
- Trade fair
- Enterprise
- Arm the alarm
- Europe-Asia range
- Well-known
- Praise
- Many mos.
- Fixed copy
- Film cowboy Gene —
- Evicts
- Kind of syrup
- Cad
- "— Zapata!"
- Shoestring
- Two-piece part
- French king
- Ms. West

Answer to Previous Puzzle

METS	PBS	GOES
LYRE	RUT	RULE
BRAN	ONE	HORSE
EPILOG	EASED	
	OAF	CAN
CHORD	GETS	IT
ROWS	LAOS	CRO
YON	SIBS	REEK
PSALMS	DESKS	
	KEN	VEG
OLDIE	EERIE	R
FORT	KNOX	MAAM
FLEA	ENE	ERNE
SAGS	ESS	SLID

Want more puzzles? "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18		19				20	21			
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25			26	27	28			29	30	
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47				48				49		50
51	52			53	54			55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

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### Announcements

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Bay Area Civic Center  
April 22, 23, and 24  
Friday 3:00pm-8:00pm  
Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm  
Sunday 9:00am-3:00pm  
Admission \$5.00 for all 3 days  
For more information call Ray (715)292-8415

**DANBURY GUN & KNIFE SHOW**  
ST. CROIX CASINO  
April 29 and 30  
Friday 3:00pm-8:00pm  
Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm  
Admission \$5.00 for both days.  
For more information call Ray (715)292-8415

**HAYWARD GUN & Knife Show**  
LCO Convention Center  
April 1 and 2  
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Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm  
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# Stocks shake off an early loss and end with slight gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. stock indexes eked out modest gains on Monday, extending the market's winning streak into a fourth day.

Stocks wavered into the red at times before steadying in the late afternoon. The price of oil also veered lower at times, but ended higher.

Investors had their eye on the latest batch of company deal news and new data on housing that sent homebuilders broadly lower. Telecommunications services and health care stocks were among the biggest risers.

Monday's action builds on the market's five-week string of gains and suggests an improved

outlook by investors since the market's rocky start to 2016. Worries about the global economy prompted the Federal Reserve to slow the pace of interest rate increases this year.

"Investors have really come to terms with the fact that recession risks are receding in the U.S., and that certainly was helped by the Fed action last week," said Mike Baele, senior portfolio manager at U.S. Bank Wealth Management. "We likely move sideways until we get some clarity on earnings."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 21.57 points, or 0.1 percent, to 17,623.87. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added

2.02 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,051.60. The Nasdaq composite gained 13.23 points, or 0.3 percent, to 4,808.87.

Thanks to steady gains in recent weeks, the Dow is up 1.1 percent for the year, while the S&P 500 index is up 0.4 percent. The Nasdaq is down about 4 percent.

Stocks had appeared to be headed for a down day early Monday.

Homebuilders fell broadly following a report indicating that sales of previously occupied U.S. homes sank 7.1 percent last month. The trend could weigh on homebuilders, many of which rely on buyers who must sell their

home before they can purchase a newly built one. William Lyon Homes was among the biggest decliners. The stock shed 72 cents, or 4.9 percent, to \$13.88.

Several companies rose on deal news.

Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide climbed \$3.62, or 4.5 percent, to \$84.19. Its proposed buyout by Marriott International, which could be contested by China's Anbang, would create the world's biggest hotel company. That likely weighed on fellow hotel operator Wyndham Worldwide, which slid \$3.72, or 4.6 percent, to \$77.07.

Paint maker Valspar vaulted 23.1 percent on news of its \$9 bil-

lion sale to Sherwin-Williams. Shares in Valspar rose \$29.39 to \$103.22. Sherwin slumped \$15.40, or 5.3 percent, to \$273.29.

Traders also welcomed Markit's decision to combine with competitor IHS in an all-stock deal valued at more than \$13 billion. Markit surged \$4.02, or 13.6 percent, to \$33.51.

Embattled drug company Valeant Pharmaceuticals climbed 7.4 percent as investors cheered a boardroom shake-up that includes plans to replace CEO Michael Pearson and the addition of activist investor Bill Ackman to the board. The stock, which has slid 71.5 percent this

year, gained \$2 to \$28.98. Oil prices also recovered after dipping earlier in the day.

Benchmark U.S. crude rose 47 cents, or 1.2 percent, to close at \$39.91 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the benchmark for international oils, gained 34 cents to close at \$41.54 a barrel in London.

Several energy companies slumped as natural gas lost 8 cents, or 4.1 percent, to close at \$1.83 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Williams Cos. shed 80 cents, or 4.4 percent, to \$17.35, while Cabot Oil & Gas slid 98 cents, or 4.3 percent, to \$21.79. Natural gas transport and storage company Oneok also fell.

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# A HISTORY PROJECT

**JOURNEY BACK IN TIME**



DAILY GLOBE

# 15,000 attend opening of Gogebic County airport

By RALPH ANSAMI  
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — The Gogebic-Iron County Airport in Ironwood Township is in its 86th year of operation.

A former Ironwood community development director often said Ironwood was fortunate to have three key economic tools — a hospital, community college and airport — and despite some struggles over the years, the airport continues to provide passenger flights, as well as serve small aircraft, its original purpose.

In April of 1930, land was purchased and cleared for the airport. A grass runway was constructed and used by small planes.

The airport was dedicated on Sept. 3, 1930, with more than 15,000 people in attendance.

The Ironwood Daily Globe's 12-page evening edition that day included a lead story on the dedication. U.S. Rep. Frank James, of Hancock, often called "the Flying Congressman," arrived in a transport plane with 24 other planes that day.

James was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee of Congress.

The planes, called air ships in those days, came from some national air races in Chicago and flew in a "J" formation to honor James.

The paper didn't publish local photos in those days, so there were none of the historic occasion.

James told the crowd that Ironwood needed an airport because the nearest airfield was in Mercer, Wis.

A committee had been formed and the property acquisition and the early airport field cost around \$45,000, although the paper said another expenditure of around \$50,000 would be needed to make it a "first-class" airport.

Then in the 1930s, during the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration constructed the stone hangar building that still stands. It is an 80-by-100-foot fieldstone structure that remains in service today. It was recognized by the Smithsonian Institute.

In 1949, a paved east-west runway — 75 by 3,900 feet — was constructed in the summer. That same year, scheduled passenger service began on Dec. 1 with a

Douglas DC-W by Wisconsin Central Airlines.

The terminal building was constructed in the summer of 1960 and 1978 brought a new runway, 150 by 6,500 feet. That same year, Gogebic County entered into an agreement with Iron County to jointly manage the airport, a partnership that continues today.

The airport board currently has three Gogebic County representatives and two from Iron County, having been reduced in size in recent years. Jim Oliver, a county board member from Ironwood, serves as airport board chairman. Fellow county commissioners Joe Bonovetz, of Bessemer, and Leroy Kangas, of Ironwood Township, are also on the airport board. The Iron County members are county board chair and Hurley Mayor Joe Pinardi and Paul Mullard, of Hurley, who serves as airport board vice-chairman.

During the period of 1987-'95, three new hangars were built.

A new terminal building was constructed in 2010.

In 2014, the east parallel taxiway construction was completed and 2015 marked a west parallel taxiway construction project.

Projects at the airport are now tackled under a five-year plan.

A project this summer will include the terminal apron rehabilitation at an estimated cost of around \$500,000.

A milling and filling blacktop project for the airport's taxiway is scheduled for 2017.

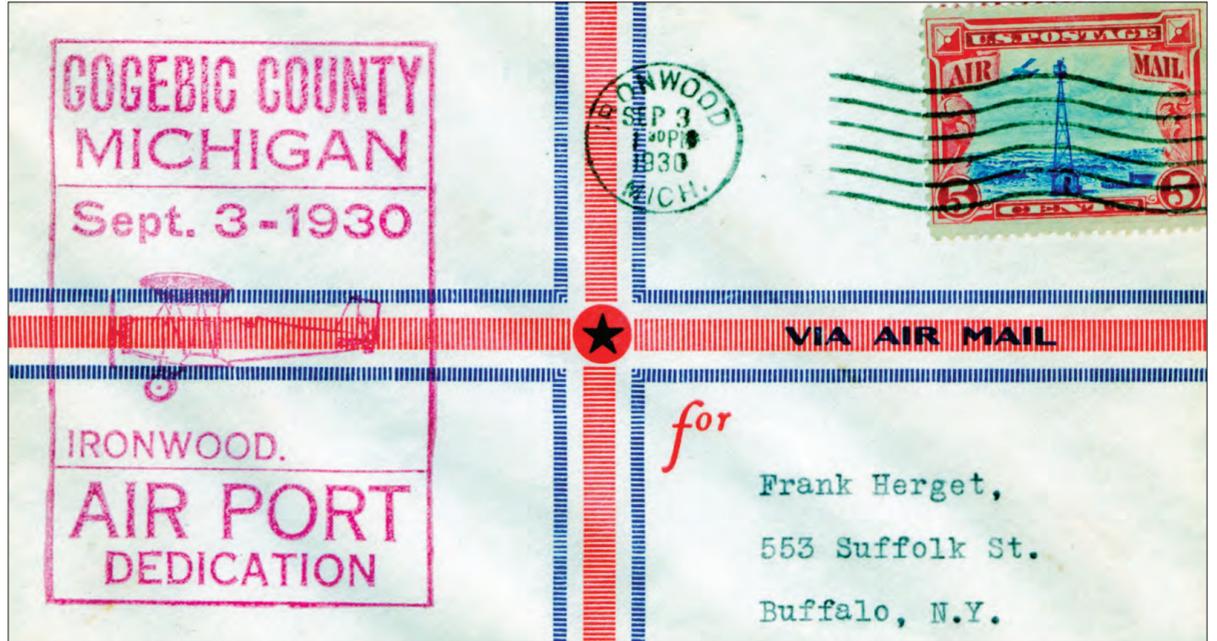
Improvement projects at the airport are mostly federally and state funded, with the county paying only 2.5 percent of the costs.

Many airlines have offered passenger flights out of the airport over the years.

Air Choice One has the current Essential Air Service contract for the airport, offering flights to and from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Frontier Express provided service at the airport until March 8, 2012. Great Lakes Airlines began offering service on March 17, 2012, but it was discontinued on Jan. 31, 2014.

On April 18, 2014, the Department of Transportation awarded a contract to Air Choice One.



THE OPENING of the Gogebic County Airport on Sept. 3, 1930, drew 15,000 people some of whom took advantage of a commemorative mailing opportunity on the first day of air mail being sent from Ironwood. These two letters bear regular and special post marks from the day. The letter above has a 5-cent air mail stamp and a Buffalo, N.Y., post mark on the back dated Sept. 4. The letter below has a 4-cent Martha Washington stamp and a 1-cent Ben Franklin stamp. The vertical signature, presumably of the sender, is that of then-Ironwood city manager Dow I. Sears.





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# Wolverine Trails built on ski-jumping legacy

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

**IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP** — While the Wolverine Nordic Ski Trails are now primarily known for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, remnants of the site's ski jumping past are still clearly visible from the trail's warming chalet and parking lot.

The area's rich ski jumping history dates to the creation of Ironwood Ski Club in 1905 and included the setting of a world record in 1911, according to Charlie Supercynski, who wrote the book "Soaring with the Eagles: The Copper Peak Story," with ski jumping beginning at Wolverine in the mid-1930s.

"Basically what happened was there was a very prominent ski jump on Curry Hill, which is located about half a mile north of the (Gogebic County) fairgrounds. That hill blew down in 1930," Supercynski said. "... (Curry Hill) blew down and of course the ski jumping community ... went to look for a new site."

He said a number of locations were considered for Curry Hill's replacement, including Mt. Zion and the future site of Copper Peak, but ultimately Wolverine was selected.

Coordinating the effort of selecting a site was the newly formed Gogebic Range Ski Club

— sometimes known as the Gogebic Range Ski Corporation — which formed in 1935 and was a forerunner to the Copper Peak board. The club's board featured representatives from the various communities in the area.

Prior to this, Supercynski said, it was local neighborhood groups such as the Norrie and Aurora clubs that oversaw the ski jumping competitions.

While Supercynski said the board would have preferred locating the new jump at Copper Peak, considerably more effort was needed to build a jump there than at Wolverine.

The organization built a 60-meter ski jump on the Wolverine site and the first competition was in the winter of 1936.

"That slide was in operation until 1963 (when) that old slide blew down," Supercynski said.

The hill's record of 216 feet was set in 1942 by Torger Torkle, a Norwegian immigrant who Supercynski called "the Babe Ruth of ski jumping." This record would stand until the slide blew down.

After the slide blew down, Supercynski and a group of others built a makeshift ramp out of the remains.

"A bunch of us guys got together, we weren't organized or anything — remember the Goge-

bic Range Ski Club was the forerunner to Copper Peak so that group was now concentrating on the Copper Peak site, doing all the things that needed to be done — so in 1964 a bunch of guys got together and we collected the old lumber, and the old poles, and we... made a hill out of the wreckage.

"And they didn't jump as far, obviously, we had a couple informal competitions on (the rebuilt hills) in '64 and '65, and they jumped 150 feet on the hill."

Supercynski said ski jumping fans in the area knew something had to be done to keep kids involved in the sport, so they built a smaller 30-meter slide known as "the Iron Bowl" in the Caves near the Norrie Location in 1968 and 1969.

"This (slide) served as a training ground, it brought a bunch of youngsters into it," Supercynski said, with kids able to jump 100-110 feet on the slide.

During the Iron Bowl years, which Supercynski said lasted until 1974 when the city of Ironwood decided to use the area for a landfill, Wolverine wasn't used.

"So we kind of got chased out of there, and so we decided 'well we could probably do some more things out at Wolverine,'" Supercynski said.

With the closure of the Iron

Bowl, several people got onto the GRSC and, in addition to getting events at Copper Park going — starting with the first event in 1970 — rebuilt a 50-meter slide at Wolverine in 1975.

The renewed focus on Wolverine opened the door for the addition of ski trails to the site, according to Supercynski.

"Once we had the Wolverine site, then we said, 'Now we're going to build the cross-country trails.' So in '76, we built about, I'm guessing, roughly 5 miles of cross country trails in the summer and fall of '76," he said, adding Wolverine was the first cross-country ski trail in the area.

The trails were expanded in 1977 and the following year, the Department of Natural Resources awarded the trails a grant for further improvements, Supercynski said.

The grant money added another 5 kilometers of trails and secured leases to use surrounding properties for trails.

It was around this time, Supercynski said, the club dissolved the Wolverine subcommittee and he took a step back from his involvement.

In roughly 1988 — around the same time the GRSC changed its name to Copper Peak Inc. — the group decided the Wolverine



Submitted photo

**PEOPLE WALK along the edge of the snow-covered Wolverine ski jump in Ironwood Township in this 1950 photo. Wolverine was one of a few ski jumps built in the area.**

property to the Wolverine Nordic Ski Club, which had formed in 1981, according to the group's website.

"It's been successful for really about 40 years — those cross country trails. The ski jumping was very active from 1975 through 1995, (at which point) we ran out of kids," Supercynski said.

Another factor that played a role in the decline of ski jumping at Wolverine was the heavy snowfall in the winters of 1996 and 1997.

The area received roughly 300 inches of snow each winter, which Supercynski said made it "virtually impossible to keep the ski jumping hills repaired."

He explained the hill wasn't mechanized, which meant the snow had to be stomped down with feet or skis.

"Between the loss of young people and the big snow, it came to a halt in the '95-'96 season," Supercynski said. "But the cross country skiing has of course kept it going. They have had a variety of events (at Wolverine) over the years. Excellent races and competitions and stuff like that."

Looking back, Supercynski said the 20-year ski jumping legacy of the hill was largely in its role training area jumpers.

"That was one of the best ski-

jumping training hills in the Midwest, because one we had snow early and late," he said. "The direction of the hill faced northwest, and you could always depend on a nice little strong headwind, so the hill rode like it was a bigger hill. It rode like it was a 70-, 80-meter hill. So it was an excellent training hill."

He also noted the site's role as the competition site in Ironwood during a time when the city was a dominant player in the sport.

"There's a tremendously rich history of ski jumping in this community. ... Ironwood was the dominant ski-jumping club in the 1930s. And of course the war came along and that changed a lot of things, you know, but it was definitely the dominant ski club — that's when Wolverine got started," Supercynski said.

He also expressed hope with recent news regarding the potential return of competition to Copper Peak, that Wolverine might once again see an active ski jump, as well.

"It wouldn't take nearly as much money as one would think it might take," Supercynski said. "Obviously, it would take some investment ... but it could be rejuvenated with some tender,



Submitted photo

**THE WOLVERINE ski jump and landing area is seen in this 1937 photo.**

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THE DAVIS and Fehr building stands on the northeast corner of the Suffolk and Aurora streets. The building had a department store on the first floor and several offices upstairs. This is where the Pocket Park is today.



THE FIRST National Bank stands on the southwest corner of the Suffolk and Aurora streets. The building was replaced and the corner is now home to Elle Stevens jewelry and gift shop. These four photos were provided by local historian Ivan Hellen of Erwin Township.



THE IRONWOOD Store Co. stands on the southeast corner of the Suffolk and Aurora streets. Among other things, it later became Franky and Johnny's Cafe. The building was replaced with a new bank building which is now River Valley Bank.



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- March 3, 1964, the name was changed to the Bessemer Community Federal Credit Union
- February 26, 1977, a merger was completed with the Wakefield Co-op Credit Union
- On March, 2, 1977, the name was changed to the Gogebic County Federal Credit Union
- In September of 1993 upgrades were completed to enable the credit union to expand its services to include direct deposit and checking accounts. It now offers a full range of financial services to its members.
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# Financial panic of 1857 dooms Ironton plans

Early mineral exploration led to village at Saxon Harbor River

By RALPH ANSAMI  
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

SAXON, Wis. — Otters played on the ice in Saxon Harbor on a recent warm day in March, as they probably did around 160 years ago, when it was Ironton Harbor, at the site of a popular Indian campsite.

Around 1859, during the fur-trading days, the harbor on Lake Superior served as a port for the area and was to be important in mining shipments, according to the Wisconsin Architecture and History Inventory.

Like the proposed Gogebic-Taconite iron mine in Upton of a few years ago, hopes were high that mining in the mid-1800s would bring an economic shot in the arm to the area that is now the Gogebic Range.

But then, as today, an economic downturn stalled mining. At the end of what is now County Trunk A, the village of Ironton was abandoned in the "Panic of 1857," according to the inventory.

The Chippewa Indian village of Ironton was aptly described as "near the mouth of the Montreal River and Superior Falls, with footpaths leading east towards Odanah and south into the Penokee Mountains," in a book titled "Legend of the Montreal River," by George Francis Thomas.

There were no cars or high-



Henry Daniel Sinclair

ways then and routes were walking paths. An "Ironton trek" is mentioned, apparently referring to a trappers' route.

"Long ago, perhaps 50 years before a single house or wigwam stood where the city of Ashland now spreads its mammoth protecting wings, there was an Indian settlement on Bad River and another near the beautiful falls on the Montreal (Ironton)," Thomas wrote.

Thomas writes: "Below this lovely waterfall and near the shore of the lake once dwelt the chief a Chippewa band, and near his wigwam were clustered a number of his warriors."

"Their time was passed in the chase and in fishing; the squaws made mats, canoes, and in the spring time maple sugar, and all were happy and prosperous."

Superior Falls hasn't changed in 150 years. In the book, there is an 1870s vintage photo of the waterfalls that could have been taken today.

In a presentation in Hurley, historian Armon Mello said it was called Ironton because of plans for big mining developments.

Surveying of Ironton began in 1847 by Henry Wilse and by 1852, Ironton was included in a land note. The town was platted

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The most popular gateway to the Flambeau Trail started here, on the shore of Oronto Bay. Also known as the "Montreal River Trail", it was the only route inland into the dense virgin forest until the late 1880's.

The Trail was an ancient Indian trading and war route that connected LaPointe on Madeline Island to Lac du Flambeau, 90 miles to the south.

The first 45 miles of the Trail was a portage, an overland "bridge", linking Lake Superior to navigable river ways to the south.

When a lively commerce in fur trading began in the late 1700's, to satisfy European demand for beaver fur hats, the Trail became the "highway" over which trade goods were exchanged for fur pelts.

On this shore, French Canadian voyagers transferred cloth, gunpowder, and other trade goods, brought by canoe from the trading post at LaPointe, into 80 pound tote packs. Each voyager carried packs over the difficult "120 pause" portage, so named for the number of times they stopped to rest-- about every one-half mile.

In exchange, millions of dollars of beaver pelts from the Northwest Trading Company post at Lac du Flambeau were toled back to this point destined for LaPointe, Quebec and finally Europe.

"The Flambeau portage is narrow, full of overturned trees, obstacles, mistag, inhabited solely by wata because no other animal could find a living there"

Wisconsin You're Among Friends

THIS PLAQUE at Saxon Harbor details the fur trading days that included the village of Ironton.

Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe



A STEREOGRAPH of Superior Falls dates from the 1870s. Stereographs, an early form of three-dimensional photography, were a major vehicle for popular education and entertainment in the latter part of the 19th century. Placed on cardboard were two almost identical photographs, side by side, to be viewed with a stereoscope. When viewed through a stereoscope, the photograph appeared three-dimensional.

Submitted image

in 1856-57.

Mello said Ironton thrived for about four years and perhaps its most famous citizen was Daniel

Sinclair, who sheltered and employed a slave from St. Louis. Whether that man was Henry Daniel Sinclair, a famed explorer,

or a relative is unclear. Henry Daniel Sinclair died in 1857.

There's also a map in the Thomas book of the Wisconsin and Lake Superior Mining and Smelting Company's town site, Springdale, at the gorge on the Tyler Forks River. That was potentially a key mining location, affecting the development of Ironton.

"Mines were opened with fair prospects, but there was no use to try to stem the tide, the current was too strong, transportation was too primitive, and the mines were abandoned," the Thomas book says.

Another account said a group of merchants from Ashland assisted in building a boat landing and supply headquarters at the Ironton harbor. A dock was constructed and several warehouses and "living headquarters" were built, according to, "A historical and archaeological reconnaissance of the Saxon Harbor area," authored by John F. Wackman and Edgar Oerichbauer, and published by the Great Lakes Archaeological Research Center.

In accounts of Ironton, it's mentioned that the port site was bordered by high hills on three sides, with Lake Superior to the

north, limiting the size of any development that may have been planned.

Most Gogebic Range residents of today are probably unaware of that great financial panic in 1857 that laid Ironton low.

Now, when fluctuations in the U.S. stock market are greatly affected by developments in Europe and China, it is interesting to note that the Panic of 1857 was caused the declining international economy and too much expansion of the U.S. economy.

It is generally considered the first economic crisis caused by worldwide developments.

The British government failed to back up the amount of money it had in circulation with required gold and silver. That set off a panic in Great Britain that spread worldwide.

There were other developments that led to the great panic in the U.S. and American banks didn't recover until after the Civil War.

Grand plans for big mining developments didn't develop and the demise of the harbor port was rapid.

Ironton never did recover. Now, it remains as a plat on the map.

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# Hampston worked on local railroad

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — It's fair to say Dan Hampston had a front row seat to the end of the rail era on the Gogebic Range, having been the engineer of both the last Wisconsin Central train out of Ironwood and last Canadian National train down the White Pine line.



Dan Hampston

"(It's) not a good thing, but I've taken a lot of last runs," Hampston said.

Rail service was first brought to Ironwood in 1884 by the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Railway Co., according to a history of the state's railroads compiled by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Hampston, who retired two years ago in September after 41 years, is the third generation of his family to work in the rail industry — with his grandfather, great uncle, dad and uncle all working with trains.

Hampston said he has worked for three rail companies in his career, taking trains everywhere from Marquette to Stone Lake, Wis. He also worked a number of local routes, including into White Pine, between Ashland and Park Falls, and through Bessemer and Ironwood.

He began his career in 1973 as a switchman-brakeman for the Soo Line after graduating from Luther L. Wright High School.

"Basically, I made my first student trip the night I graduated (high school)," Hampston said.

As switchman-brakeman, he was responsible for sorting the cars in the rail yard and ensuring his train was picking up and leaving the appropriate cars at each stop.

Before long, Hampston said he was promoted to conductor on a line running in and out of Bessemer, responsible for receiving the billing for the cars at each station, indicating where the cars were bound.

"The conductor's job back then was to basically do all the paperwork," Hampston said. A conductor's job also required being good at solving puzzles.

"You're looking at a million cars and you've got to sort them out ... you've got cars that go 10 different places mixed through your train and you've got to figure out how to make the right moves to get this thing together in the shortest amount of time," Hampston said.

Everything in the rail industry is about time, he explained, with cars tracked by the minute — meaning the faster a crew worked, the faster they could move on and the faster the next train could get what it needs.

Relatively young for a conductor, he remembers occasionally having to convince older workers to follow his lead.

"I was the young kid on the job, basically. My brakemen were my dad's age. You had to convince these guys you had to do what was supposed to be done," Hampston said.

In the summer of 1987, the Soo Line decided to sell portions if the company felt weren't making money — including its interests in the area to the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

Hampston remembers working for the Soo Line as hard times. "I did 41 years (in the industry), but there were a lot of lean years in there, because back then ... you were on call 24-7, but you only worked when they needed you," he said. "One year I worked 42 days."

Hampston explained he start-



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

**THE FORMER Soo Line Railroad bridge between Ironwood and Hurley, in foreground, was built in 1898, and was converted into a walking and biking trail this past summer as part of the Western Gateway Trail and greater Iron Belle Trail in Michigan which plans to stretch to Detroit. Locally, groups on both sides of the border are working to extend silent sports trail networks across the region.**

ed out on the extra board, filling in for more senior employees when they took days off or got sick.

He worked a variety of other jobs, including in construction and plumbing, as well as attending junior college for a year to make it through the times when he couldn't depend on railroad checks.

Work became steadier on the Wisconsin Central Line, as it was a non-union company that had salaried positions. Hampston was promoted to engineer — the one responsible for running the train.

The Wisconsin Central Line was purchased by Canadian National Railway in October 2001.

Hampston said Canadian National Railway made the purchase to get a route from Superior, Wis., to Chicago — as the company already owned the Illinois Central Railroad, as well as shipping routes down to the Gulf Coast — and got the rest of the Wisconsin Central Line's routes as part of the deal.

Throughout his career, Hampston said he primarily carried wood products, coal and copper concentrate.

As the routes through the Gogebic Range began closing in the last few decades — the last Soo Line train went through Ironwood in the early '80s, the

last Wisconsin Central train went through in the '90s and Hampston estimates the White Pine tracks probably stopped seeing train traffic seven years ago — Hampston finished his career in Stone Lake, Wis., near Hayward.

"Once they closed White Pine, I went to Park Falls and then they moved my job in Park Falls to Prentice, so it was a matter of working out of Prentice or working out of Stone Lake ... and it was cheaper to live in Hayward than it was Prentice," he said.

The transition was notable in that Stone Lake was not only farther away, but also on the railroad's main line, rather than the local lines.

Whereas the local lines included shorter trains, running less frequently, with slower speeds and stops at local mills and stations, the main line generally involved getting onboard in one location and riding through to another.

"I went from the White Pine line going 10 mph to the main line going 60 mph," Hampston said. "It was kind of a culture shock to start with."

A decent-sized train on a local line would could run anywhere from 50 to 70 cars, according to Hampston, while on the main line trains could be comprised of as many as 200 cars and stretch 10,000 feet long.

Hampston said he preferred the local routes, as he got to know the customers and the stops helped break up the monotony of the job.

The monotony was one of the biggest challenges, he recalled, saying night trips involved a lot of pacing and talking to oneself.

While Hampston felt simple things could be done to help relieve the boredom — such as wiring the radios used to communicate with dispatch to play FM radio when not in use — it would often fall to the other crew members to make the journeys bearable.

"If you got a guy that would talk, it would make the day go by much better. ... Some guys were very interesting, I worked with a lot of different guys over the years, and other guys would just sit over there and not say a word all day long," said Hampston. "Communication was everything."

Having been in the industry for more than four decades, Hampston has seen a number of changes.

One of the most significant is the increasing use of technology in the trains, including the addition of exterior and interior cameras and black box data recorders, as well as computers to help run the train.

"It was so much easier back then," Hampston said. "Now,

when things go wrong, we call the computer doctor ... there's no fixing it yourself anymore."

He has also seen the number of people in the industry reduced considerably, estimating the workforce has shrunk to a quarter of what it once was.

Individual stations no longer have operators to pass along the billing information on the cars to the conductors and train crews that used to be comprised of five members now are only made up of a conductor and an engineer.

Reflecting on his career, Hampston said it presented a unique opportunity for him.

"It's a different kind of living. I've always said it was probably harder on your wife than it was you because you never know when you're going to work and you never know when you're coming home. Everything was usually on-call. When I first started, everything was at night," he said.

"...You were gone a lot. I had a bag in my car basically packed all the time."

Despite the hardships, Hampston enjoyed it.

"The nice thing I always liked about the railroad is it's different every day."

"It's never the same. You're outside (a lot), you're not sitting behind a desk — I'm not a desk person."



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# Many area mascots date back to 1920s

By PAT KRAUSE  
and LARRY HOLCOMBE  
sports@yourdailyglobe.com

Local sports teams have always had different and, some would say, unusual nicknames.

Cardinals is a fairly common name in the sports world, but area sports fans have sometimes wondered out loud about the origin of nicknames such as Red Devils, Midgets and Speedboys.

The Daily Globe sports department decided to do some historical research and there were a lot of blank looks from people to questions of how nicknames came about. That's because many of the people who would know this subject best are no longer living and many nicknames seem to have originated in the 1920s.

Many sources said older relatives passed down information to younger family members on how the nicknames developed.

The Daily Globe contacted current and former coaches and fans with a lot of

experience.

Ironwood basketball coach Pete Lewinski and former superintendent Percy Smith said Ironwood's nickname came during the heydays of mining. When miners came up after working a full shift, their work clothes were red from the iron ore they picked up working underground. People began to say that they looked like "red devils" and somehow the nickname transferred over to Ironwood's sports teams.

Some historians have noted some of the miners were actually high school boys who worked in the mines. They went to high school and played sports.

The first mention of the Ironwood Red Devils in the Daily Globe came on Dec. 20, 1924, in a story about the "basket ball" team. They were set to play the Wakefield Open Pitters, a mascot name that has few mentions in the Globe's pages.

Wakefield's team is first referred to as the Cardinals in the Globe on Sept. 17, 1929.

There are references before that to Wakefield's teams wearing red, including a "basket ball" game a few years earlier between Wakefield and Ironwood's Red Devils, where Ironwood was forced to wear white shirts because when both teams wore red there were too many bad passes to the wrong team.

Bill Cecon, of Hurley, said he believes the first reference to Midgets came in 1924 during the football season. Roy Melvin was Hurley's coach that year and the team always seemed to be small in size around that time.

"A Daily Globe writer named the team Melvin's Midgets and the name stuck," Cecon said.

Melvin also coached the Hurley Midgets basketball team. A Feb. 23, 1925, Daily Globe story tells how Hurley will soon host Butternut on a Friday and then Coach Melvin will travel with the Midgets to Wakefield on Saturday for a game. The Saturday game was to be preceded by a game between the Hurley girls and Wakefield girls.

Former Speedboy and Red Devil football coach Pat Gallinagh, former Speedboy coach Mark Mazzon said the "Speedboy" story passed down to them was that Bessemer was playing at Massie Field and Bessemer running backs kept breaking away from the defense and scoring touchdowns, because no one on the defense could catch them.

Another version of the new nickname was that a very fast Bessemer running back was running down the sidelines for a touchdown and a fan yelled out the players had a lot of speed and the newspaper picked up on it.

Daily Globe sports writer "Sonny" Sonnysen wrote this on Oct. 7, 1924, about the Bessemer football team: "What title could be more fittingly applied to the Bessemer High School eleven than 'The Speed Boys?' Speed, speed and then some more speed has characterized every game that they have played this season. Going into every contest outweighed, they have fought gamely and made a splendid showing."

In the early 1930s, around the time Bessemer's football team won two consecutive U.P. titles, the team was also known as the Golden Hurricane.

Oct. 20, 1931, the Daily Globe published a story about "the Golden Hurricane that represents Bessemer" playing against coach Roy Melvin's Hurley Midgets.

The Hurricane fades from the Daily Globe's pages in the mid-1930s, but the Speed Boys' name continued on.

Speed Boys slowly became Speedboys, not to mention Speedgirls, in the 1970s in homecoming signs that appear in the yearbook, on uniforms and finally painted on the House of Noise floor in the 1990s.

The Gogebic Community College Samsons draw their name from coach Sam Dubow, who was hired in 1946 to re-start the college's athletic department that had been dormant since 1937. The Daily Globe quickly made the change from the Junior College Jaycees to Samsons that season.

# Who are we? Many ethnicities settled here, shared cultures

By ED SANDENE  
Special to the Globe

BESSEMER — Who are we? We, who descended from those who settled this area in the mid to late 19th century?

They came from Europe to mine the iron, saw the white pine, farm and set up a business. There were at least 16 languages spoken, the Ethnic Commons Park in Bessemer highlights the six who were here in the greatest numbers.

The flags represent the Swedish, Finnish, Polish, Italian, Cornish/English and Croatian.

Many died or were injured in the mines, there was discrimination and descriptive names for the different ethnic groups. The places where they lived also had descriptive names based on some aspect of their ethnic background. They all brought something to the area which, in time, helped to unite them.

The Cornish brought the pasty. The Italians brought salami, wine, and spaghetti; the Finns brought the sauna; the Swedes had smorgasbords; the Polish had their Kielbasa, Pierogie and other foods. Other ethnic groups also contributed with their food and customs.

One can only imagine these young European men and women learning to cope with their new surroundings. We have to remember that they were mostly young people who wanted to achieve something in life which they felt could not be done in the Europe of those days.

In the mines, these young men of different nationalities were



A GROUP of miners gathers with their lunch pails at the top of a shaft, ready for a day's work underground.

Submitted photo

paired as partners and many learned each other's language. Some of these stories serve as an illustration of the hurdles the

immigrants faced due to the different languages spoken.

One story concerned a miner who spoke and understood only

his native language. He thought he was learning English in the mine where he worked, but in fact he had been learning

Finnish. There are other stories of miners trying to correct someone's language with words that were not correct either. Just

imagine coming to this new world with all of these different ethnic groups all of whom have to begin this new life.

The mines were the place where most of the mixing of the different ethnic groups took place. The men who worked in the forests were mostly Finnish and Swedish, with an occasional French Canadian or other nationality taking part.

The mining locations were somewhat mixed so the wives had a chance to experience the formation of new friendships. This gave them exposure to the other languages and customs.

In Palms Location, there were Italian, Finnish and English families who all learned to live with each other.

In time, it was the children of these families who became schoolmates which, of course, gave them a common background. This was a new milestone in the integration process and something which would help to complete this process.

This process was the same in all of the other mining locations. The children would go to school and meet children from different ethnic groups. Often they became friends and as such would socialize and visit each other. In time many would marry into a different ethnic group so in time the nationalities would become mixed.

The question was "Who are we" and the answer to the question is, we are now Americans, with a rich heritage that was formed by mutual hardship and experience.

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(A part of Hiawatha's Piece Pipe that fell after being hit by high winds)

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- 52 years old, erected in 1964
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- Purchase cost was \$10,000 in 1962
- Entire project cost was \$15,000
- Technically the second tallest Indian statue in the U.S.
- Real life Hiawatha was a Native American leader and co-founder of the Iroquois Confederacy

# Mining on Range begins in 1884

# Sturgul starts group to study local history

By ED SANDENE  
Special to the Globe

Mining started along the Penokee and Gogebic Range in 1884 and continued into the early 1960s.

The only mine that produced ore in Ashland County dates to 1886. It was located southeast of Mellen and was called the Berkshire, or Hoppenyan mine.

Iron ore was discovered in Iron County earlier, in 1856, but development didn't start until 1887. This development was called the Tyler's Fork mine, named after Captain TFL Tyler.

More explorations and discoveries were made in the Upson and Iron Belt area. There were many shafts, most of which didn't produce much ore. The Plummer headframe is the only one still standing.

Larger productions started in the Montreal area, with several companies being involved. The major producer was the Montreal River Iron Mining Company, which was formed in 1882. There were numerous Montreal shafts, many of which were connected underground.

Continuing east along the Gogebic Range were numerous explorations and shafts.

In Hurley, there were many shafts, again under different names. The Cary mine, which was located south of town, was the most modern and the last to shut down.

The same pattern of development was occurring on the Michigan side. The early mine shafts were placed near the ore bodies which were near the surface. These were later combined underground into larger and deeper operations.

The Geneva mine, located between Ironwood and Bessemer, took over the operations of several early mines. These included the Davis mine to the west and the Puritan mine to the east. Later, development of the Peterson mine in Yale location started at the Puritan mine. They ran a drift eastward to later connect and become part of the Peterson mine. Also included were the Ironton and Colby mine operations. The Peterson mine was the newest mine on the Gogebic Range and the last one to close.

Extensive drilling and exploration that started in 1942 and continued through 1949 showed that ore existed below the previous mining depth of 2,100 feet at the old Puritan, Ironton and Yale mines. Diamond drilling showed that the ore continued to a depth of 4,000 feet and probably deeper.

The drilling results led to a conclusion that the size of the ore bodies in the exploration would support a mining operation that would produce more tonnage than the mines that were operating on the Gogebic Range. The unknown costs were the great depth, water problems and high construction and development costs. Therefore it was apparent that nothing short of a large operation would be economically feasible.



The Colby Mine located in Bessemer was the first iron mine on the Gogebic Range and began operation in 1884.

Submitted photo

The equipment used to hoist and stock the ore was larger and faster than that which was used in current mining operations. The ore skips could hoist 15 long tons at a speed of 2,400 feet per minute, with two skips operating in balance.

A comparison would be the ore skips at the Penokee Mine. They were capable of hoisting seven tons at a speed of about 1,200 feet per minute. Aerial tramways were used to stockpile the ore instead of wooden trestles as in existing mines. In addition, they had two tramways so they could separate the Bessemer and non-Bessemer ores.

They also had pockets into which the skips could dump the ore. These pockets could hold enough ore to load a 70-ton railroad gondola car without respotting it. Another problem was the stocking of ore for five or six months during the winter months when there was no shipping. They had to have room for approximately 1 million tons in a limited area. The solution was to have the aerial tramways which could make stockpiles up to 70 feet high.

As previously mentioned, the Peterson mine was the newest and most modern of the Gogebic Range mines. The hoisting of ore in the new shaft and the stockpiling of ore with the new aerial tramways began in 1955. Unfortunately, the demise of the underground mines began in the 1960s and this new modern mine closed down operations in February 1966.

Continuing east from the Peterson mine there is the Colby mine which was the first mine on the Gogebic Range, opening in 1884. Then came the



Submitted photo

THE PETERSON Mine headframe once stood in Yale Location in Bessemer.

Tilden shafts of which there were 10, the last one is located southeast of the Steiger Lumber Company operation.

Next came the Palms and Anvil mines, which were later connected to the Eureka Mine in Ramsay. There were several shafts in the Ramsay area also, such as several Eureka shafts, the Asteroid and Mikado shafts which later became combined with the newer Eureka No. 4 shaft. The shaft reached a depth of 3,650 feet and also became the hoisting shaft for the Anvil-Palms mine in 1951.



Daily Globe image

ON THE COVER: The Plummer Mine, located in Iron County, is the only headframe still standing here.

East of Ramsay is the Plymouth open pit mine which is now filled with water.

Wakefield also had numerous shafts such as the Brotherton, Pike, Vicar, Comet and Sunday Lake mines.



Paul Sturgul

By TOM STANKARD  
tstankard@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY— People say Paul Sturgul has a good memory.

Sturgul, an attorney in Hurley, said history is his "first love" and he passionately studies local history, geography and geology as an advocacy.

While studying at the University of Wisconsin, Sturgul said he frequently visited its "wonderful" state historical society on campus. There, Sturgul said he spent many hours researching the region's history.

He spent time reading through a collection of local newspapers that were published in Hurley, Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield.

Sturgul said he also enjoys public speaking. He credits his public speaking ability to his former speech teacher, Helen Weiser.

Sturgul said Weiser recognized his ability and encouraged him to cultivate his interest. In high school, Sturgul said he was on the forensics team.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to Ms. Weiser," Sturgul said.

In 1981, Sturgul gave a presentation in Minneapolis about the Gogebic Range's ethnic groups. He said a segment about the Italians in the Gogebic Range was published.

After the conference, Sturgul said his history research lay dormant while he was building his elder law practice.

Recently, Sturgul has found more time for his history passion and has enjoyed giving or facilitating several presentations about the region's history.

Last year, Sturgul spoke at the Upper Michigan Historical Society convention in June. He said an individual heard him speak about Hurley's early history and asked him to give another talk at a history conference in Marquette in September.

In October, Sturgul gave a similar speech on Columbus Day at the Iron County Memorial Building. He said it was well attended and he received positive feedback.

Sturgul said he is fascinated by the "frontier phase" of Iron County, stretching from the 1880s through the 1920s.

He refers to the Gogebic Range as part of the "Silicon Valley" of the last century.

"The captains of industry — Mark Zuckerberg, the Steve Jobs and Bill Gates — in 1900 were people in mining and steel," he said.

Sturgul recently formed the Range History, Geography and Geology Club, partially focusing on the area's frontier phase, before the Europeans settled here.

During the last meeting, Sturgul invited Amarin Mello, of Bayfield County, to discuss Ironton, which is now Saxon Harbor.

Sturgul said Ironton was a supply town that was the headquarters for the Wisconsin and Lake Superior Mining and Smelting Company. He said Ironton was part of an ambitious, but ultimately failed effort to mine the Penokee-Gogebic Range in the 1850s.

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**COME IN WE'RE OPEN**

# Ontonagon Memorial Building sees busy 92 years

By JAN TUCKER  
jantuck@amadots.com

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Township Memorial Building has been called by many names. Among them are community building, library and theater, in the 92 years of its existence. It has also had as many or more uses during that time.

According to a biography by Andy Lockhart, area historian and former long time township clerk, the impetus for the building came following lobbying by the Exchange Club, an Ontonagon businessmen's group, and a vote of 448-194. The suggestion by the Exchange Club and others was to make the building a memorial to Ontonagon veterans of World War I.

Lockhart reported that site acquisition and construction of the building was \$75,000. Construction began in 1923 and the building was occupied in 1924.

The uses of the building varied through the years. Trees surrounding it had dedication plaques at their bases with the names of World War I veterans. In 1925, The American Legion Post was given permission to display a captured World War I German cannon on the grounds.

Through the years the American Legion, Boy Scouts, service clubs, school sponsored activities and library occupied the building. In the 1970s and '80s the Ontonagon County District Court used the building. The large auditorium was used for dances, plays, wedding receptions and theatrical presentations. A kitchen off the auditorium was also available for special events. Lockhart explained that a motion picture projection booth was located behind the auditorium balcony, although it was never used.

In 1983, the second floor was leased to the Copper Country Mental Health Service and an entire facelift was done with small offices built and the stage walled off. They stayed in the building for seven years and when they left, the second floor was deserted.

That is when Carol Reid and Tom Strong and other friends visited the Ontonagon Township Board meeting with an idea to make the second floor a theater.

The community rolled into action and the changes made to the auditorium by the Copper Country Mental Health Services were ripped out and the area stripped down to its original stage and balcony.

With in-kind support from local contractors, community donations and grants, about half a million dollars has produced a first-class Theater of the Performing Arts. Performers from many venues indicate they are surprised by the beauty and function of the theater.

The present Township Clerk Bill Chabot and the township board have worked for several years to restore the Memorial Building to its past look while at the same time bringing it into the world of modern technology.

They have systematically installed energy windows that mimic the windows of the earlier building.

"We feel we have the best of both worlds: The building is slowly being restored to look like the original, but with state-of-the-art materials that will save money," Chabot said.

The restoration of the windows has not only been historically accurate but has cut in half the heating bill. "Although the windows look like the originals, they are the highest quality energy-efficient windows we could find," he said.

The window replacement will continue until all are covered, but Chabot said there are also other plans for the building.

All the lights in the library have been upgraded with efficiency lights with other cost savings. The township plans to install 1920s-style outdoor lights to resemble the early street lights as shown in the original pictures of the Memorial Hall.

Looking even further into the future, Chabot hopes some day the township could afford to move its work into its own not so crowded offices and leave the first floor to make room for the ever-expanding library and second floor theater.

It is obvious that whether it is called the Memorial Building, theater, or community building, as the structure heads toward its 100th year, it remains both a structural and functional icon in Ontonagon.



THIS PICTURE is the earliest one known of the Memorial Building in Ontonagon. It is from 1936.

Submitted photo



IN AN effort to remind residents and visitors of the history of Ontonagon, village clerk Bill Chabot and the township board have had installed on the outside the historic Memorial Building large pictures of the community's past. The first Ontonagon County Courthouse, built in 1899, is seen at top left. Below left, is a photo titled "Risen from the Ashes" showing the town rebuilding after a late 19th century fire. At right are more modern photos of downtown Ontonagon.

Submitted photos



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**Patrick J. Niemi has been writing since 1989.** His latest novel, South Shore II-The Heavensplitter, is a continuation of South Shore I-The Early Years. Both novels are part of an eight book series. The first novel, Walking Alone, follows a young woman's decision to enter the convent to become a nun. The second novel, Friday's Edition, is about a college student who publishes an illegal underground newsletter on campus that uncovers and publishes some deadly secrets about the Dean of Students. The fifth novel, Friday's Edition II-Animalistic, is currently in process and a 2016 release is planned. The novels are fiction/suspense and cover wide variety of intriguing and sometimes controversial social issues based upon the author's personal experiences and observations. **All of his novels can be found in local book stores and on Amazon.com in printed or Kindle versions.**

## Colby Mine, Milwaukee and Lake Shore Railroad begin 1880s land rush

By ED SANDENE  
Special to the Globe

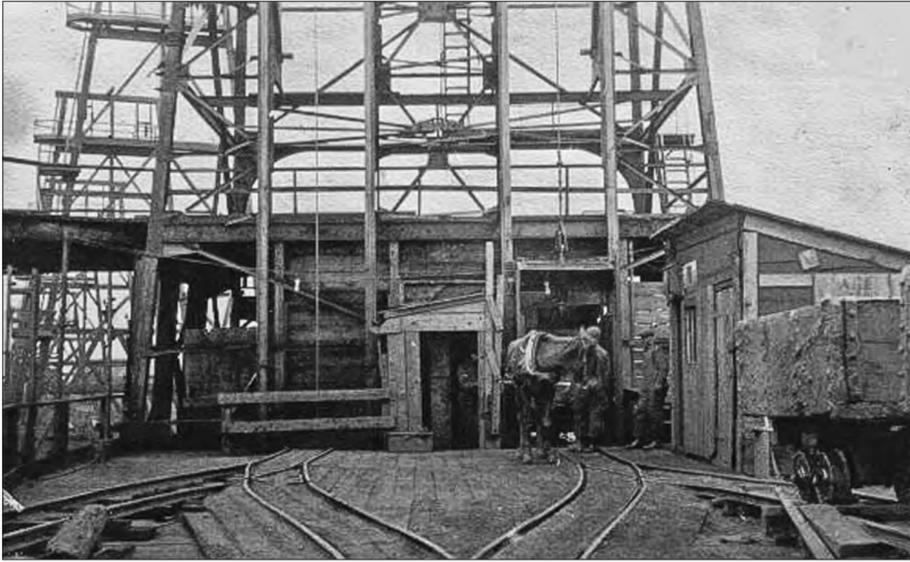
There were three iron mining areas in the Upper Peninsula. These were the Marquette Range, which had the first recorded iron ore shipment on the Great Lakes. This happened on July 7, 1882, when the Marquette Iron Mining company shipped six barrels to New Castle, Pa.

The Menominee Range deposit was discovered in 1848 and prospecting began in 1872 and mining started five years later.

In this area, Gogebic Range iron ore was discovered in 1848 by a Dr. Randall, a geologist.

Other discoveries were made later but actual mining didn't start until the Colby Mine in Bessemer was opened in 1884. This same year the Milwaukee and Lake Shore railroad platted the city of Bessemer and started extending railroad tracks here. They wanted to get in on the transportation of the iron ore to the lake ports. When the Colby mine opened and the ore body was proven, one of the greatest land rushes of the north country began. Within a year, seven mines were in operation and 2,000 miners were employed between Sunday Lake and the Montreal River.

The Colby mine was named after Charles Colby, a railroad man, who owned the mining lease. Then there is Colby Hill with Moore Street. Nathaniel Moore was a mining captain who was involved with the origin of the Colby mine. This is another



**MINERS AND a mule work on the trestle near the Tilden Mine's No. 10 shaft, which had a steam hoist.**

story which can be found in various publications. In any event he appeared to have been the driving force in getting investors and land leases needed to get the mine operating.

A major stockholder in the Colby operation was Samuel Tilden. Another Colby shaft was sunk east of the Colby and it was named the Tilden mine. More Tilden mine shafts were sunk, all of them going toward the east of Colby Hill. Shaft No. 9 is the fenced-in location on Osmose Road.

A little farther east and north is Tilden shaft No. 10.

Not long after, in 1886, the Palms mine began shipping ore. They started shipping ore in 1886 and by some reports, became the first major iron ore producer on the Gogebic Range. The Palms mine alone shipped more than 9 million gross tons by 1950. In 1923, the Anvil and Palms mine combined to form the Anvil Palms mine. In later

years, the Palms shaft was used to lower materials and as an escape hatch. The Eureka shaft in Ramsay was used to hoist the ore from the remaining pillars in the Anvil Palms ore body.

The Eureka mine in Ramsay had also combined operations of the Asteroid mine and the Mikado mining operation. The latter two were early developments dating to the late 1800s and early 1900s. There were many of these early developments and shafts locate all of the way from Yale location to Ramsay. These were shallow mines which were absorbed by larger operations as mining technology improved.

Anvil Location was a company-owned housing development. The company rented the homes and took care of all of the maintenance and even provided a water supply until city water became available. These housing developments were called locations and were usually named after a major investor in the

mine in that area. They can be found throughout the mining regions in the U.P. The miners and families who lived in these locations were mainly immigrants from Europe who came here to work in the mines.

The companies also provided medical services, such as doctors and even a hospital, which was located in Anvil. The locations were largely self-sufficient so that all of the family needs could be met there. There were nearby grocery stores, a post office, schools and in Anvil there was a company community building which provided a bowling alley and space for social gatherings, such as parties. The Catholic church used this building for church services. The companies let the families use land for pasture and hay making as many of them had a cow or two. They also provided the electricity and

## Bedore lives long life of service in Ironwood

By JUSTIN LIBERTOSKI  
news@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Evelyn Bedore was born on Sept. 29, 1900, in Nash, Wis., and began an eventful life, much of it in Ironwood, that lasted into the early 21st century when she passed away at the age of 107 on Jan. 29, 2008.

Her life was filled with many achievements that impacted the lives of many in the area.

Early on in her life, she drove a gravel truck for the Ashland County Highway Department during World War I. In 1918, she married Clifford Bedore and together they moved to Ironwood in 1923.

During this time, she served the Ironwood community in many ways.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, The Ironwood Women's Club and the Telephone Pioneers of America. She also served on the advisory board that established Ironwood Junior College, now Gogebic Community College, helped initiate a nutrition program for Newport school children and before the senior citizen nutrition program, she served many special meals to residents, according to a spokesperson with the Ironwood Area Historical Society.

Jim Decur, Bedore's grandson



**Evelyn Bedore**

who lived with her off and on in the 1970s, remembers her catering business that she continued well into her 80s. Her business catered to many events, including mother and daughter banquets, weddings, birthdays and funerals.

Bedore was known to cater four or five funerals in a day, each with their specific menu.

Another service that Bedore provided to the community was her involvement in the Ironwood Women's club. She was one of the women who spearheaded the restoration of the stained glass windows and prevented the city from tearing down the Memorial Building, raising a tax millage to restore it, said Decur.

Many of her projects and achievements received recognition in the form of awards and accolades. According to Decur, she never did anything for recognition but for the betterment of the community and the good of the town or people. "She was always doing something for the community. She was just a very hard working lady," Decur said.

## Goudie sisters had long careers at Luther L. Wright

By JUSTIN LIBERTOSKI  
news@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Teachers have played an influential role on the education of younger generations throughout history. Sisters Jean and Janet Goudie were important figures in the education of Luther L. Wright High School students from 1906 to 1950.

Janet Goudie was born in England in 1882 and moved to Ironwood with her parents as a child. She graduated from Luther L. Wright and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her master's degree from Columbia University.

She taught Latin, algebra and English and was junior class advisor at Luther L. Wright beginning in 1906.

Jean Goudie was born in Ironwood in 1887. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1909 and continued her education at the University of Chicago and the University of Colorado. She began teaching at Luther L.



**Jean Goudie**

Wright in 1910, where she taught English and was Dean of Girls from 1927 to 1943.

The Goudie sisters are well remembered in the area and have received many honors and awards. Included in these awards were the consecutive dedications to them of the Hematite yearbook by the classes of 1951 and 1952, according to a spokesperson for the Ironwood Area Historical Society. "They were remembered, not only as teachers, but also as friends," said the spokesperson.



**Janet Goudie**

MINING — page 14

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In 2006, Dean Lantta & Kathy Tutt decided that they would combine their expertise in the real estate business and open their own real estate offices. They opened an office in Mercer and in Hurley and became Remax Action North Realty with 5 agents. In July 2007, they purchased the J.W. Huss Realty Office in Ironwood at 1710 E Cloverland Dr. Once they purchased J.W. Huss, they closed the office in Hurley and currently have the two offices in Mercer & Ironwood. They cover all of Iron County, WI and Gogebic County, MI and parts of Ontonagon County, MI. The business has grown throughout the years and currently have 3 agents in Mercer and 8 agents in Ironwood. Their agents live and work in the local communities. Remax Action North Realty looks forward to servicing your needs in both areas.

## Wolverine

From page 3

loving care.”

While outsiders may perceive the sport as dangerous, Supercynski argues because of its controlled conditions, data from the International Ski Federation shows it's as safe as cross-country skiing.

“If you want to get hurt you take up snowboarding ... or downhill skiing,” he joked.

“We jumped 20 years on Wolverine Hill and ... over the

entire history (of the hill), probably the worst accident we had was a sprained ankle, or sprained knee, or something like that,” Supercynski said, noting the history involved 50 to 60 people per event, each taking a couple of runs per day, with multiple events per year over the 20-year period.

Wolverine's “trail system consists of eight trails that provide 25 kilometers of both skate skiing and track-set skiing and four marked snowshoe trails,” according to the trail's website.

More information on the current state of the trails can be found at [wolverinenordic.com](http://wolverinenordic.com).



THESE IMAGES are of a ski jump on Curry Hill, above in 1911 and below in 1922, that was near where the fairgrounds are today.





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IRONWOOD AREA Historical Society Vice President Sandy Sharp, left, and treasurer Dan Berlin stand in front of one of the museum's new exhibits.

## Ironwood Historical Society aims to ‘collect, preserve and interpret’ community’s heritage

By JUSTIN LIBERTOSKI  
[news@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:news@yourdailyglobe.com)

IRONWOOD — The Ironwood Area Historical Society was founded in 1979 with the mission to “collect, preserve and interpret the heritage of the Ironwood area, and instill an appreciation of the local history through exhibits and educational programs.”

The original building for the historical society was located on McLeod Avenue. In 1986, the historical society leased the old Chicago and North Western Railroad depot from the city and began restoring the building in 1988 through fundraisers and volunteer hours.

According to Vice President

Sandy Sharp there are around 50 members in the historical society. “We are always looking for new members. Members are very important to us,” said Sharp.

The depot building is open Memorial Day through Labor Day from noon to 4 p.m. In the winter months, the building is still open where people can view the artifacts, but there are no guided tours. It is also open to appointments in the winter time.

The building is kept heated in the winter as it also houses the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce. “We are very fortunate to have a facility like this to be able to have this much and have it climatically controlled,” said treasurer Dan Berlin.

The society runs on volunteers who give tours and perform other duties.

The historical society offers many different services and resources, such as a website and, more recently, a research center. The center includes many different maps, photos and records throughout the history of Ironwood.

The museum houses many artifacts, ranging from mining photos to artifacts from the depot building itself. “We do receive a lot of donations of artifacts,” Sharp said. “We don't take just anything. It has to be Ironwood history. We are always looking for donations, especially pictures.”

Collecting artifacts and keeping records of the history of the area for younger generations is important for the society, Sharp said. “We're preserving it for the younger generations so it exists, it will still exist in their time. It makes you appreciate where you're from and it gives you pride in your home town.”

In addition to the depot building, the historical society also operates a satellite location in the Ironwood Memorial Building.

Upcoming events for the historical society include two traveling exhibits from the Beaumier Heritage center in Marquette coming to Ironwood July 4 through Festival Ironwood, and again in the month of August.

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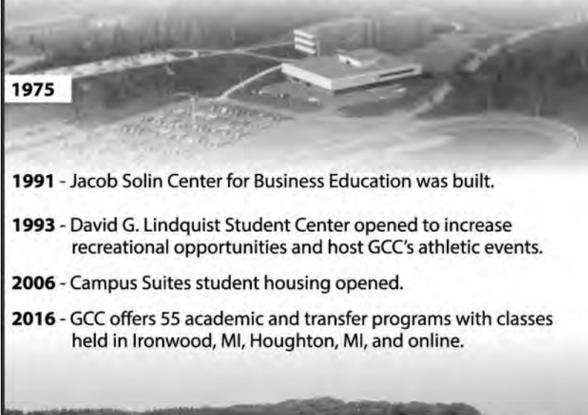
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**1993** - David G. Lindquist Student Center opened to increase recreational opportunities and host GCC's athletic events.

**2006** - Campus Suites student housing opened.

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# Catholic church history in Ironwood marked by changes

■ One parish became three and then one again

By TOM STANKARD  
tstankard@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Since Ironwood's first Catholic church was established in 1885, parishioners have come together as one body through faith.

What was originally one church, became two and then three — St. Ambrose, St. Michael and Holy Trinity — as the area's population flourished through the middle of the 20th century.

But in 1986, the Diocese of Marquette merged the three churches back into one parish, forming Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. Chuck Gervasio, a deacon serving at OLOP, said the consolidation resulted from a shortage of priests and an overall decline in membership because the iron ore mines closed.

## St. Ambrose

In 1885, Rev. John Hennessy, an assistant priest serving in Bessemer, started offering Mass in the Ironwood schoolhouse on Vaughn Street. Approximately one year later, St. Ambrose Catholic Church was constructed, establishing the area's "mother church." A parish rectory was built in 1890 before Rev. Martin Kehoe, the first resident pastor, arrived.

As his first order of business, Kehoe worked on establishing a school to help grow the parish. Construction was completed in 1892.

According to the diocese, St. Ambrose parishioners were "blessed" by the 40-year pastorate of Rev. Jeremiah Moriarty, from 1912-1951.

Moriarty encouraged the parishioners to support constructing a larger



Submitted photo

**ST. MICHAEL Catholic Church was formed by Polish, Hungarian, Slovak, Slovenian, Bohemian and Croatian parishioners of St. Ambrose in 1891. It stood on McLeod Avenue.**

building. In 1926, the new building and rectory were dedicated.

Monsignor Joseph Seifert, Moriarty's successor, oversaw the construction of a new convent for the nuns who worked at the school and the construction of the parochial grade school, which stands today.

In April 1965, Monsignor Joseph J. Dunleavy became pastor. According to the diocese, he oversaw the demolition of the old St. Ambrose High School and the moving of the classes into the grade school building. A gym was also added.

## St. Michael

Local Polish, Hungarian, Slovak, Slovenian, Bohemian and Croatian parishioners of St. Ambrose came together to form their own church, St. Michael Catholic Church, in 1891.

The new parish included about 250 families. It purchased two lots on McLeod Avenue and constructed a wood-framed church and an adjoining rectory. Rev. Anselm Mlynarczyk was the church's first pastor.

In 1907, the Slovak, Hungarian and Croatian parishioners left to form Holy Trinity Catholic Church. According to the diocese, the majority of the remaining parishioners were Polish.

Over the years, many improvements were made to St. Michael. Rev. Fabian Pawlar had the church veneered in brick during his 30-year pastorate. In the 1940s, the church received new pews, hardwood flooring, an organ and a steeple.

The parish's first school was constructed in 1908. Ten years later, financial difficulties caused the parish to close the school. The building was demolished in 1944 and the property was sold.

After the the churches merged in 1986, attempts to sell the St. Michael building were unsuccessful and the church was demolished.

## Holy Trinity

In 1907, the Slovakian, Croatian, Slovenian and Bohemian members of St. Michael Catholic Church petitioned Bishop Frederick Eis for their own parish.

By June 1909, final permission was received for a new church on Ayer Street. The first Mass was said on Jan. 2, 1910.

Two years later, the church sanctuary was enlarged to accommodate the growing number of parishioners. A sacristy was added and a rectory was constructed in 1914. The church was enlarged again in 1916.

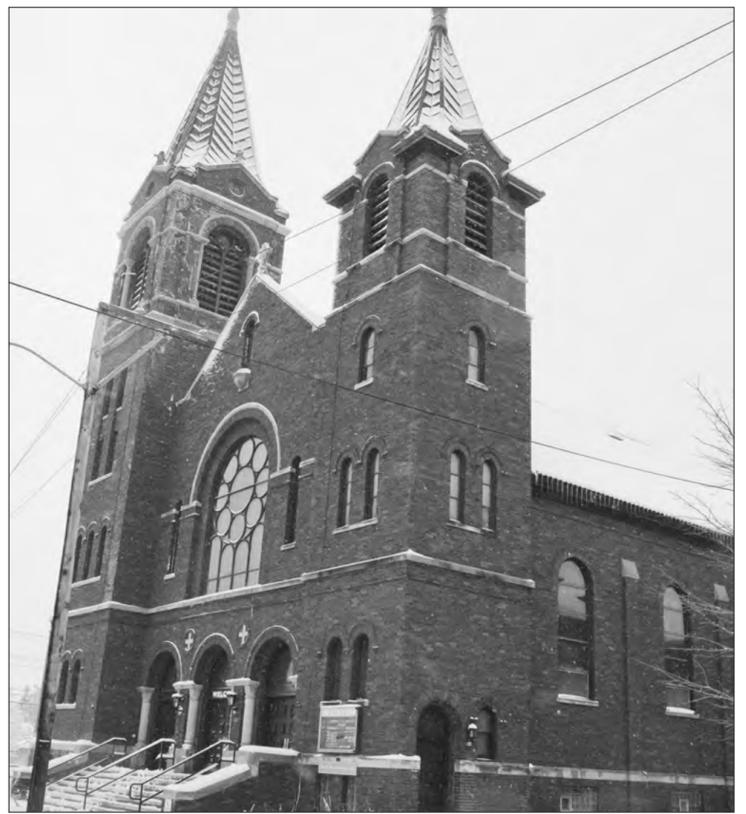
During the 1940s, interior decoration took place. During the 1950s, the parish hall was renovated and a modern kitchen was added. Over the next two years, the exterior the church and rectory were renovated.

In 1943, Rev. Carl Petranek established a catechetical school and enlisted the Slovak Dominican Sisters of Oxford to serve as teachers. In 1952, parishioners purchased a home on West Ayer Street for a covenant. The Sisters ran the Holy Trinity-St. Michael Grade



Submitted photo

**HOLY TRINITY Catholic Church was formed by Hungarian, Slovak, Slovenian, Bohemian and Croatian parishioners of St. Michael in 1909. It was on Ayer Street.**



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

**OUR LADY of Peace Catholic Church was formed in 1986 when St. Ambrose, St. Michael and Holy Trinity churches merged.**

School, which opened its doors in 1962 to first through fourth grades.

The grade school later merged with the St. Ambrose school, and in 1986 moved to the Vaughn Street building. The former building was sold and converted into apartments.

After the churches merged, Holy Trinity was demolished. Its furnishings were given to other parishes. The rectory was sold and still stands.

## Our Lady of Peace

In June of 1986, the three parishes consolidated to form one — Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church — under the eyes of Bishop Mark Schmitt. At the time of the merger, the church buildings were in relatively good condition, but the region's economy was suffering, Gervasio said.

Gervasio said Schmitt realized a change was needed.

When the public heard the news, Gervasio said parishioners were "a little shocked," and some of those at St. Michael and Holy Trinity were upset that their churches were closing.

The new parish celebrated its first Mass on July 5, with new pastor, Rev. Norbert Landreville. At the start of the Mass three banners signifying the three parishes were carried forward. During offertory time, the banners were retired and a new banner for Our Lady of Peace was presented and elevated in the sanctuary, signifying the oneness of the parish, Gervasio said.

Gervasio said Landreville "brought a hurting community together.

"He was very charismatic and he tried to bring back the true feeling of unity," he said.

Four years after organizing, Our Lady of Peace was struck by fire. The blaze on Friday, July 13, 1990, destroyed the sanctuary, and smoke and soot damaged most of the church.

While Masses were held in the parish school gym, plans were made to repair the church. The altar was moved forward as part of the renovations.

On March 17, 1991, Bishop Mark Schmitt rededicated the renovated sanctuary.

In 1996, an addition was built on the south side of the church, connecting the church, parish rectory and school together. The addition contains a barrier-free entrance, handicapped restrooms and St. Joseph Room — a gathering place off the sanctuary.

In 1999, the vacant convent was renovated into the parish rectory and the former rectory became offices.

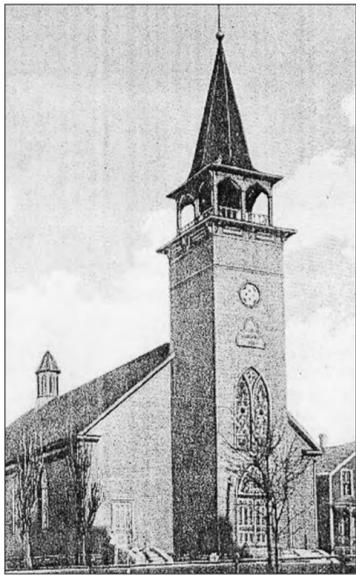
## Parish School

In 1986, the former St. Ambrose and Holy Trinity-St. Michael parish schools consolidated and were renamed the Ironwood Catholic Grade School. The next year, the school was renamed Our Lady of Peace Catholic Grade School.

In 2004, after the closing the St. Sebastian Catholic School in Bessemer, the school was renamed All Saints Catholic Academy.

## Moving Forward

Despite a "severe drop" in population over the last decade, Gervasio said he and parish pastor Rev. Robb Jurkovich help to continue the work of the church, supporting the elementary school and providing outreach programs to the community.



Submitted photo

**THE ORIGINAL St. Ambrose Catholic Church was built in 1886 on Vaughn Street. It was rebuilt in 1926.**



In December of 2001, the first informal meeting was held. And by March 2002, we were recognized as a non-profit organization.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and preserve the history of the Bessemer area. Historical materials shall include any items pertaining to the history and the heritage of this area, and said items will be shared and displayed in a museum setting.

The building for our museum became a reality thanks to the Bessemer Downtown Development Authority. We signed a lease on June 30, 2003 and began renovating the building to suit our needs.

It now houses a collection of local relics, artifacts, documents and pictures from previous generations.

## BESSEMER AREA HERITAGE CENTER

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One of the history lessons says that it was built by the Brunswick Corporation as a commission piece for a bar in Calumet, Michigan in the late 1800s. The bar was moved around to multiple establishments until it was placed in the newly built Santini Hotel in 1925.

Others believe it was carved in the Houghton/Hancock, MI area. And then moved here from Jessieville.

Walking in, one is struck by the beauty of the original hand carved back bar. Along with a juke box that has music for every age; there is a working player piano just through the leaded glass saloon doors.

Dawn's Never Inn offers beer on tap and many other favorite drinks. While you are enjoying your drink, help yourself to Dawn's special pretzels and popcorn. Or if you need something harder you can purchase a pizza.

Dawn's Never Inn is open 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Saturday; Closed on Sundays. Come in and see if you can catch Dawn at Dawn's Never Inn.

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# Hamilton Club had many uses over the years

By TOM STANKARD  
tstankard@yourdailyglobe.com

MONTREAL, Wis. — Vic Calore, of Hurley, remembers going to the Hamilton Club in Montreal “like it was yesterday.”

When he was a kid, Calore said his father, Victor, worked for the Oglebay-Norton Mining Company in Montreal and they liked to hang out at the Hamilton Club that was located south of Wisconsin 77 in Montreal.

Calore said his dad also worked as a pin-setter in the 1920s for the club’s four-lane bowling alley.

Calore spent a lot of time at the club and befriended Joe Galioto and his parents, the club’s owners, John and Irene Galioto, also known as Mr. and Mrs. G.

While hanging out there, Calore would watch movies at the theater upstairs.

Next to the movie theater was a meeting room where he went to Boy Scout meetings.

Downstairs, he enjoyed the soda fountain. He also liked to bowl and occasionally got his hair cut at the barbershop inside the club.

When he got older he, too, worked as a pin-setter and helped with janitorial duties.

In the mid-1950s, the owners stopped running the movie theater and converted the space into a recreational center for youth.

Calore said he enjoyed playing ping pong and basketball there.

In 1963, the owners converted the recreation room into a ski lodge with 10 dorm rooms. Each room had bunk beds and could fit 10 people. Bathrooms were added to where the stage used to be.

A fire in 1968 destroyed the upstairs ski lodge.

Calore said he helped the owners rebuild the upstairs area. It was converted into a beer bar, catering to 18-year-olds who could legally drink beer, but not liquor, in Wisconsin in the 1960s and through 1970.

Calore and Joe Galioto turned 18 around the same time as the bar opened.

The place drew college kids from northern Wisconsin, as well as Northern Michigan University in Marquette and Michigan Technological University in Houghton to listen to a variety of bands. He soon became a bartender.

He remembers a particular band, the Electras from Ely, Minn., which often played the



Submitted photo  
**THE HAMILTON Club once had a bowling alley, gym, soda fountain and movie theater, was converted into a ski lodge and later renovated after a fire into a bar.**

Hamilton Club. The group did some recording in the mid-1960s, including their most-known tune, “Dirty Old Man.”

In 1971, Wisconsin’s drinking laws change to allow 18-year-

olds to drink all forms of alcohol. As a result, Calore said the beer bar business dried up as the 18-year-olds headed to regular bars. A year later, Mr. and Mrs. G decided to close the club and

retire.

For many years, the building was boarded up, and was demolished not long ago.

Calore befriended the members of the Electras while tend-

ing bar at the Hamilton Club. He recently met up with Electra member Jerry Fink and his wife. They stopped by the former location of the Hamilton Club, and Calore said Fink “shed a tear.”



Justin Libertoski/Daily Globe

**BESSEMER AREA Historical Society President Ed Sandene stands next to a display case containing samples of ore that were collected from the mines.**

## Bessemer group promotes, preserves history

By JUSTIN LIBERTOSKI  
news@yourdailyglobe.com

**BESSEMER** — The Bessemer Area Historical Society began in 2001 when it held its first informal meeting on Dec. 15. The group soon crafted a mission statement that says, “The purpose of this organization is to promote and preserve the history of the Bessemer area. Historical materials shall include any items pertaining to the history and the heritage of this area, and said items will be shared and displayed in a museum setting.”

They began holding meetings in places such as the library and eventually filed their articles of incorporation with the state as a nonprofit organization in 2002.

In 2003, the Bessemer Downtown Development Authority helped the society find its building on Sellar Street. Volunteer members worked to renovate the building to fit the needs of the museum.

According to society president Ed Sandene, there are 138 members from all over the United States and a half dozen volunteer members who regularly work at the museum.

The museum is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The regular hours, apart from longer hours over Memorial Day weekend and the Fourth of July weekend, are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The museum is organized into different sections such as mining, business, education, fashion, military and home life, and features many donated items from as far back as the late 1800s. The museum puts on guided tours for the Bessemer school students. It also receives an annual visit from Craig Korpela’s Olivet College class located in Olivet in the Lower Peninsula.

Another thing that the society has done in the past has been honoring local people, including teachers. “There

are occasions where we will do something special,” said Sandene.

The historical society will accept donations from anyone who may have an artifact of interest and, “If they’re decent and something we don’t have,” said Sandene. “(Donations) build up over the winter and I try to get them organized,” said Vice President Dan Cvengros.

Sandene said while he doesn’t have a favorite single artifact in the museum, his favorite part is getting to share the mining slideshows with visitors.

“We feel that it is important for the young ones to see and hear about the history of the area. During the mining and logging slide shows they ask questions or make comments about a relative that did what we are talking about,” said Sandene.

Upcoming events and plans for the historical society include a possible ethnic event that will take place at the Ethnic Commons Park in the summer.

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## Little Finland helps keep culture alive

By ISABELLE KLEINSCHMIDT  
news@yourdailyglobe.com

KIMBALL, Wis. — For more than 50 years, Little Finland has been offering a place to share Finnish history, arts and crafts, baking, culture, language and community. The center aims to do so for generations to come.

Little Finland was founded as the National Finnish-American Festival on April 3, 1964.

Many Finnish people settled in the area because of the similar climate to their home country, for work, or to be nearer to other family members already in the area.

In those days the local Finnish residents lived in one-bedroom homes. They lived in close-knit communities and worked together in the mines.

In 1964, the Montreal Mine had recently been closed, and with many immigrants moving to larger cities for work, local folks of Finnish descent wanted to start something that would preserve their heritage.

According to Elsie Nevala, a founding member of the National Finnish American Festival, organizers hoped to establish the center “in honor of their parents who had the courage to leave behind their homes and families to forge a liv-

ing mining, logging, and farming, and bringing with them their rich culture, music and foods.”

Other founding members include Sulo Kaari, of Hurlley; John Sola, of Kimball; Eino Nevala, of Kimball, and Reino Hauta, of Bessemer. A \$1 pledge drive took place for membership. Land was donated by Kaari and Leslie Taipele. A trail on Little Finland’s grounds is named “Taipele Trail” in honor of the donation.

Little Finland’s programs grew over time. A chorus and dance group was formed; smorgasboards, coffee and “dippings” were offered. The members raised funds in a number of ways, through choral performances, gift shop sales, raffles, and bake sales for which the women would make hundreds of pasties and authentic Finnish baked goods.

The grounds itself, where Little Finland is located on U.S. 2, “with the tall evergreens and the log cabins, looks just like Finland,” said Elsie Nevala, who has visited her parent’s home country three times.

The grounds offer a hiking and ski trail, authentic log homes of Finnish immigrants, a historic sauna, and a gift shop in the basement of the club house.

Ken Hannula, the Little Finland’s



Isabelle Kleinschmidt/Daily Globe

**LITTLE FINLAND offers a variety of programs and facilities to help preserve the Finnish heritage of those who settled the area.**

president, said the club house or “heritage building” was built with the logs from an iron ore dock in Ashland when it was disassembled in the mid-1960s.

Today, Little Finland offers a variety of activities for residents and visitors. “Look how active we are,” said Elsie Nevala.

Little Finland recently hosted its annual St. Urho’s Day dance, complete

with authentic Finnish music, dance and food. In May, the National Finnish-American Festival Chorus will put on a Mother’s Day concert.

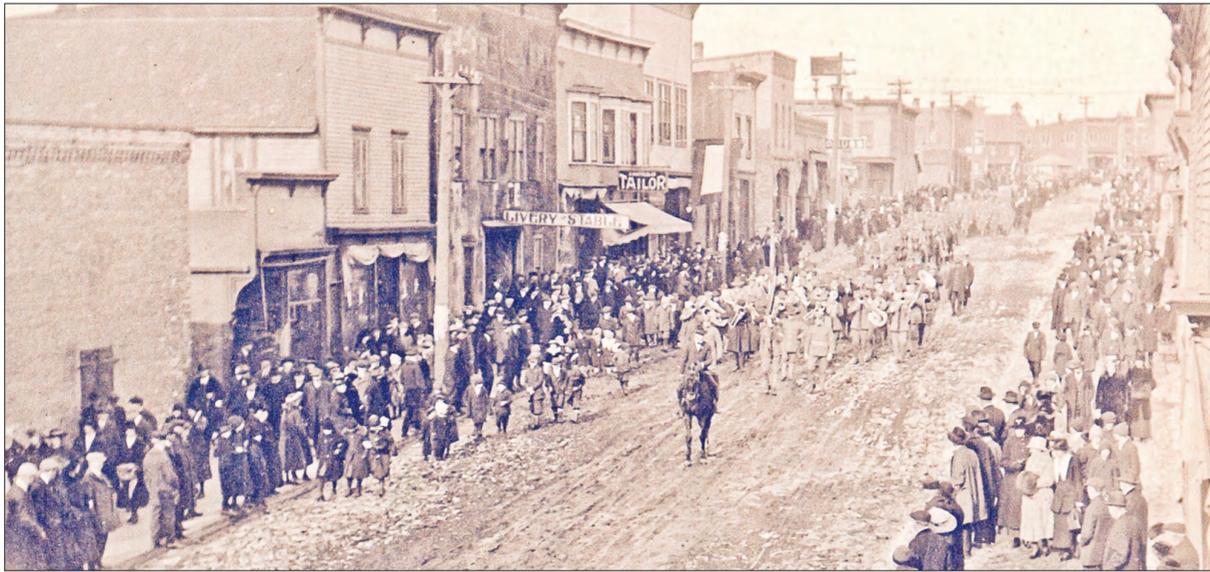
A Midsummer Festival has been celebrated annually since 1967. This year’s event is set for June 25, with more Finnish foods, crafts, dance, music and a bonfire. All events are open to the public.

The gift shop will be open again in mid-April. Seija Jarvenpaa offers Finnish language classes and group tours are offered of the museum displaying artifacts depicting the lives of the early Finnish immigrants, as well as the historic buildings on the property.

For information on Little Finland membership or programs, visit littlefinland.org or call 715-561-4260.

## SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

**A PARADE honoring soldiers returning from the Spanish American War makes its way west down McLeod Avenue approaching Suffolk Street in Ironwood circa 1901. Local historian Ivan Hellen, who provided the photo to the Daily Globe, pointed out there is no Memorial Building at the far end of the street as it was not yet built.**



Submitted photo

## Mining

From page 10

water in those early days.

To understand all of this, we have to think about the situation as it was at that time. Workers were needed, housing was needed for them, so the locations were built by the mining companies. The families needed medical services, food and recreation. They were mostly immigrants from Europe who didn’t have much; that’s why they left Europe and came here.

Another reason that made this approach a necessity was many of the workers didn’t have cars. They lived close to the mine, where they worked and so could walk to work.

Later, another convenience came about, which was the delivery of groceries by the local stores. There was telephone service by that time so the people could call in an order and it would be delivered on the delivery day. The stores had charge accounts, which would be paid up on the mining company payday. I know from personal experience the stores would carry you through a strike or lay-off, as long as you were a good-paying customer when you were working.

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### ★ Burgers ★

1/3 # Burgers are 100% fresh beef, never frozen. Fixings are lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, and your choice of: French Fries, Chips, Coleslaw, or for 1.25 more Onion Rings, Buffalo Chips, or Sweet Potatoes. 1.25 More for a veggie, black bean or turkey burger.

<p><b>BASIC HAMBURGER</b> / 6.75 Plain patty</p> <p><b>CHEESE BURGER</b> / 7.75 Patty topped with American cheese</p> <p><b>BBQ CHEESE BURGER</b> / 8.25 Patty topped with American cheese &amp; BBQ sauce</p> <p><b>BACON CHEESE BURGER</b> / 8.75 Patty topped with American cheese &amp; bacon</p> <p><b>MUSH CHEESE BURGER</b> / 8.50 Patty topped with mushrooms &amp; Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>WESTERN BURGER</b> / 9.25 Patty topped with American cheese, bacon, BBQ sauce &amp; garnished with an onion ring</p> <p><b>COWBOY BURGER</b> / 9.25 Patty topped with mushrooms, bacon, Monterey Jack cheese, A-1 thick &amp; hearty and garnished crispy onions</p> <p><b>PHOENIX BURGER</b> / 9.00 Patty topped with jalapeño bacon, avocado, pico de gallo &amp; pepperjack cheese</p> <p><b>JALAPEÑO CHEESE</b> / 8.25 Patty topped with jalapeños &amp; Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>BUCKY BURGER</b> / 10.75 Topped with bacon, BBQ beef, fried onions, cheddar cheese, BBQ sauce, cole slaw, served on a pretzel bun</p> <p><b>ALAMO BURGER</b> / 9.75 Topped with chorizo, refried beans, shredded cheddar, Fritos</p> <p><b>OLIVE BURGER</b> / 9.75 Topped with cream cheese, green olives</p> <p><b>BREAKFAST BURGER</b> / 10.75 Topped with bacon, sausage, ham, fried egg, American cheese, served on a croissant bun with hash browns</p>	<p><b>CHILI CHEESE BURGER</b> / 8.75 Patty topped with chili &amp; American cheese</p> <p><b>BLACK &amp; BLUE BURGER</b> / 8.75 Patty topped with blue cheese crumbles and finished with cajun blackening spice</p> <p><b>GREEK BURGER</b> / 9.00 Patty topped with Taziki sauce feta, with black olive, red onion, tomato &amp; Greek seasoning</p> <p><b>CHIPOTLE BURGER</b> / 8.50 Patty topped with chipotle peppers in adobo &amp; Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>TEXICAN BURGER</b> / 8.75 Patty topped with guacamole seasoned with house taco seasoning, salsa and cheddar</p> <p><b>THE PACK ATTACK</b> / 10.00 Half pound stuffed patty with fresh cheese curds, and bacon</p> <p><b>JUICY LUCY</b> / 10.00 Half pound stuffed patty with blue cheese and cheddar cheese</p> <p><b>THE BIG JUAN</b> / 10.00 half pound stuffed patty with fresh jalapeños, Swiss cheese and pepperjack cheese</p> <p><b>PHILLY BURGER</b> / 10.75 Topped with green peppers, onions, mushrooms, Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>JALAPEÑO CHEESE</b> / 8.25 Patty topped with jalapeños &amp; Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>HAWAIIAN BURGER</b> / 9.75 Topped with pineapples, teriyaki sauce, Swiss cheese</p> <p><b>MAD MADDOX</b> / 10.75 Topped with bacon, mac &amp; cheese</p>
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**BOOK YOUR PARTIES WITH US!**  
CUSTOMIZED MENUS AVAILABLE

## BURGERS BAR & GRILL

7 Nimikon • Gile, WI 54525 (715) 561-2767

**BURGERSBARANDGRILL.COM**

Call for Holiday Hours  
Open Monday - Saturday 11 am - 11 pm  
Sunday 11 am - 10 pm

### ★ SPECIALTY SANDWICHES ★

Served with your choice of French fries, chips, coleslaw, or for 1.25 more onion rings, Buffalo chips or sweet potatoes.

<p><b>OUR FAMOUS PATTY MELT</b> / 8.50 Patty topped with fried onions and Swiss cheese, on grilled rye, add Bacon for 1.00</p> <p><b>OYE! BGG’S REUBEN</b> / 8.75 Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese on grilled rye bread &amp; side of thousand island</p> <p><b>TEXAS CHICKEN FRIED STEAK</b> / 8.50 Served on a bun burger style</p> <p><b>CHICKEN FRIED PORK TENDERLOIN</b> / 8.50 Served on a bun burger style</p> <p><b>PULLED PORK</b> / 8.75 Served on a brioche bun</p> <p><b>WISCONSIN PORKER</b> / 9.75 Pulled pork, cheddar cheese, cole slaw on grilled marble rye.</p>	<p><b>FISH SANDWICH</b> / 8.75 Fried cod with lettuce, tomato, &amp; tartar sauce</p> <p><b>DOUBLE DECKER CLUB</b> / 8.00 Half bacon, half turkey, dressed with mayo</p> <p><b>DOUBLE DECKER BLT</b> / 8.00 Dressed with mayo</p> <p><b>GRILLED CHEESE SAMICH</b> / 5.00 add Bacon for 1.00</p> <p><small>Note: Prices subject to change without notice</small></p>
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Call in orders welcomed!

### BGG’S Salads

Served with your choice of ranch, 1000 island, blue cheese, french, italian and light italian, greek or light raspberry.

<p><b>DINNER TOSSED SALAD</b> / 5.25 Hope you can “catch” it!</p> <p><b>CHEF’S SALAD</b> / 8.00 ham, turkey, onions, tomato, shredded cheese and croûtons</p> <p><b>GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD</b> / 8.50 onions, tomato, shredded cheese and croûtons</p>	<p><b>GRILLED CHICKEN CLUB SALAD</b> / 8.75 Bacon, onions, tomato, shredded cheese and croûtons</p> <p><b>CRISPY CHICKEN SALAD</b> / 8.50 Onions, tomato, shredded cheese and croûtons</p> <p><b>GREEK CHICKEN SALAD</b> / 8.75 Feta cheese, tomato, red onion, black olives</p>
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### BBG’S CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Grilled or Crispy. Fixings are lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles and your choice of French Fries, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Chips or for 1.25 more Onion Rings, Buffalo Chips or Sweet Potatoes.

<b>BASIC GRILLED CHICKEN</b> / 7.75	<b>BBQ CHICKEN</b> / 8.00	<b>RANCH CHICKEN</b> / 8.00
<b>BACON CHEESE CHICKEN</b> / 8.50	<b>MUSHROOM SWISS CHEESE</b> / 8.50	<b>JALAPEÑO SWISS CHEESE</b> / 8.50

### ★ BURGERS ★

#### SLIDERS

3 BEEF SLIDERS smothered in onions / 5.50

3 SALMON SLIDERS with lettuce, tomato, wasabi tartar sauce / 8.00

3 MAHI MAHI SLIDERS with lettuce, tomato, wasabi tartar sauce / 8.00

### BBG’S BIG DOGS

All hot dogs are 100% beef, served on a pretzel bun with your choice of side. French Fries, Chips, Coleslaw, or for 1.25 more Onion Rings, Buffalo Chips, or Sweet Potatoes.

<b>BASIC DOG</b> / 4.00 Plain and simple	<b>CONY ISLAND DOG</b> / 5.00 Topped with homemade chili and cheddar cheese
<b>BACON CHEESE DOG</b> / 5.75 Wrapped in bacon and topped with cheddar cheese	<b>CALIFORNIA DOG</b> / 4.50 Topped with avocado, pico de gallo and pepper jack cheese
<b>JALAPEÑO CHEESE DOG</b> / 4.50 Topped with jalapeños and Swiss cheese	<b>FIRE CRACKER DOG</b> / 5.75 Topped with jalapeños, jalapeño bacon and pepper jack cheese
<b>BBQ DOG</b> / 4.50 Topped with Carolina BBQ sauce and cheddar cheese	<b>NY REUBEN DOG</b> / 5.75 Topped with corned beef, sauerkraut, 1000 island dressing and Swiss cheese
<b>MUSHROOM SWISS DOG</b> / 4.50 Topped with grilled mushrooms and Swiss cheese	

### Lot’sa Cheese Pizza

16” THIN CRUST / 12.25    12” THIN CRUST / 8.25    12” THICK CRUST / 10.25

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.00  
Pepperoni • Sausage • Bacon • Mushroom • Black or Green Olives • Onions • Green Peppers  
Jalapenos • or Extra Cheese

**Lot’sa Meat’sa Pizza 12.25**  
12” Thin topped with pepperoni, sausage, bacon and salami

**The Garlicky Chicken Pizza 12.25**  
12” Thin topped with creamy garlic sauce, and shredded chicken

### BBG’s Famous Wings!

9.99 PER DOZEN    SERVED WITH YOUR OF RANCH OR BLUE CHEESE ON THE SIDE AND CELERY

**BONELESS WINGS ARE \$5.99 FOR A 1/2 LB AND \$10.99 FOR A FULL LB**

**YOU CAN G’EM BONE IN OR BONELESS**

**WINGS COME WET OR SAUCE ON THE SIDE**  
OUR SAUCES ARE BELOW  
Mild, Hot, Carolina Golden BBQ, Lemon Pepper, Parmesan, Garlic, Hot Garlic, Teriyaki, Jamaican Jerk, Tso, Sesame Ginger, or Our Award Winning Mango Thai Chili!

If you dare... torture yourself with Crazy J’s Nitro Sauce!

### Specialty Pizzas 12” 16” 12” Thick

Reuben Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35
1000 Island, sauerkraut, corned beef			
BBQ Chicken Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35
BBQ sauce, chicken, red onion, cilantro			
Pulled Pork Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35
BBQ sauce, pulled pork, onion, green pepper, mozzarella, cheddar cheese			
Philly Cheese Steak Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35
Philly meat, onion, green peppers			
Chicken Alfredo Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35
Alfredo sauce, chicken, red pepper			
Chicken Garlic Ranch Pizza	12.85	18.85	14.35

### BBG’S Kid’s Corner

**CHICKEN TENDERS** / 7.75

**BUFFALO CHICKEN TENDERS** / 8.00  
Both served with fries, Texas toast and ranch, blue cheese, or Carolina BBQ sauce

**SHRIMP BASKET** / 8.50  
Six 1/20 butterfly shrimp with fries & Texas toast with cocktail or tartar sauce

**FRITO CHILI PIE** / 8.75  
Our favorite! Chili, cheese, onions, jalapeños and more chili

### ★ Kids Menu ★

**BASIC BURGER & FRIES** 4.50

**CHEESE BURGER & FRIES** 5.00

**MINI CORN DOG & FRIES** 4.50

**CHICKEN TENDERS & FRIES** 4.50