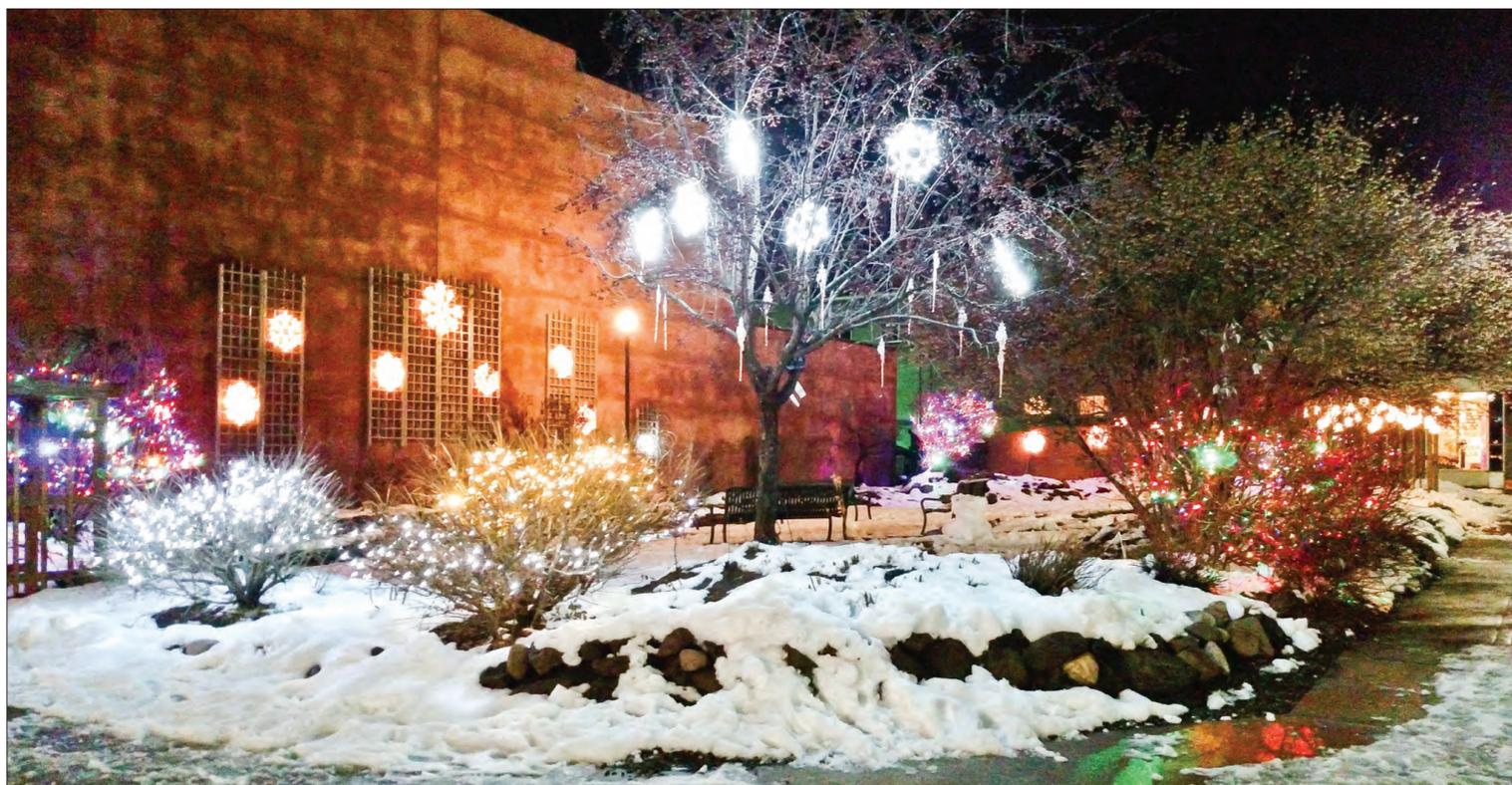




# DAILY GLOBE

## WINTER IN THE POCKET PARK



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

A FRESH coat of snow, fallen Thursday and Friday, blankets the decorated trees and shrubs in Ironwood's Pocket Park Friday night, lending a festive air to the downtown.

## Jobless rates hold steady in northern Wisconsin

By RALPH ANSAMI  
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

October jobless numbers in northern Wisconsin held steady and continue at their lowest rates in about 15 years.

The Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development released the job rates for counties on Wednesday and Iron County continued with the second worst numbers in the state.

Iron County's unemployment rate of 5.9 percent for October dropped a couple notches from the 5.7 percent rate in September. A year ago, the county stood at 6.6 percent.

Other area Wisconsin counties didn't change much or stayed the same from September to October.

Ashland County was at 4.2 percent for both months, compared with 5 percent a year ago.

Vilas County went from 4.1 percent to 4.2 percent and neighboring Oneida County was at 3.8 percent for both months.

JOBLESS — page 5

## Fair board members seek reappointments

BESSEMER — Three members of the Gogebic County Fair Board are seeking to be reappointed.

Tom Auvinen, Shelley Suckow and Tom Fiala are all seeking reappointments to the board.

The Gogebic County Board of Commissioners will act on the appointments at its meeting next Wednesday.

James Gribble, fair board chairman, said the board has recommended to the county board that all three be reappointed.

Auvinen has been a member of the fair board for many years and volunteers countless hours in preparation of projects and events. Gribble noted he has been a leader in bringing back

FAIR BOARD — page 5

# Nosal strengthens community through building partnerships

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — While Amy Nosal, the new community development educator and healthy communities coordinator with Iron County's University of Wisconsin-Extension office, is still exploring the opportunities her new position offers, the overarching theme is fostering partnerships that improve the community.

Nosal — who joined the Extension office in 2013 as an Americorps Vista worker and was promoted to interim community educator earlier this year — officially began her new role in September, taking on some of the responsibilities left when former community resource development agent Will Andresen took a promotion to work at the Extension system's regional level.

Nosal expects her new position to con-



Amy Nosal

tinue the work of developing systemic partnerships, a constant throughout her previous positions in the office.

She told the Daily Globe she is excited for the challenge of her new role and the opportunities it offers.

"I hope to keep bolstering networks that invite more people to keep doing what we're doing," Nosal said.

Since being promoted, Nosal said she is splitting her time equally between the community development role and healthy communities coordinator.

According to Nosal, her work in community development primarily deals with

developing the county's non-motorized trail system that Andresen was involved in.

This includes extending the popular Gateway Trail, currently running between Ironwood and Bessemer, to Montreal, Wis., as well as building trailheads in Montreal and Hurley.

"Really, I mean everybody — snowmobiles, (all-terrain vehicles), non-motorized, the cities — (is) working toward this ... so that's exciting," Nosal said.

Bringing together these various stakeholders, particularly toward a goal of improving the community, is an underlying theme to a lot of what Nosal hopes to accomplish with her new position — giving the example of trails making it easier for residents to bike places rather than drive in a car.

"I'm not just trails, my focus is to build

healthy environments that support the health of individuals," she said.

She also has a variety of other things she is involved in as part of her community development efforts.

"Other pieces include food — food is a big theme in what I do — I dabble in broadband," Nosal said.

While she attended the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities for her undergrad and got a masters at UW-Stevens Point, community development and expanding healthy options for residents isn't necessarily something Nosal expected to be doing.

"I'm wildlife major and environmental educator by training, and so food is a relatively new topic that I found really fun to work and play with," Nosal said.

NOSAL — page 5

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING KICKS OFF

### Shoppers seek Black Friday deals

By RICHARD JENKINS  
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

With the turkey eaten and slept off, area shoppers turned to the annual search for deals known as Black Friday.

Some Walmart shoppers told the Daily Globe they had just gone out for a grocery item or two, but were taking the opportunity to explore the electronics department and other parts of the store.

Other shoppers went out with the goal of Christmas shopping.

Patricia Mattila, who lives in Tennessee, made sure to stop while visiting relatives in Wakefield.

Mattila, with a cart full of purchases Friday, said she also went out shopping Thursday night.

"We were here last night ...

taking advantage of the sales, trying to see what they had out," Mattila said, adding that Thursday night's experience went relatively smoothly.

She said even with the two days of shopping she still had more Christmas gifts to buy.

At the Tractor Supply in Ironwood, Ironwood Township residents Sue Gardner and Mary Burgmeier were also getting a start on Christmas shopping, including browsing the store's collection of dog toys for the canine relatives.

Gardner said they were just getting started on the shopping Friday afternoon, and both agreed they preferred to avoid the rush associated with the early morning Friday deals — especially as the start times have

gotten earlier and earlier, even bleeding into Thursday night.

"(I'm) not a big fan of (the Black Friday sales)," Gardner said. "Especially the ones that start on Thanksgiving."

Gardner still had all of her Christmas shopping ahead of her Friday, saying she was, "Just starting to think about it."

This weekend is crucial to set the tone for the holiday season, the Associated Press reports. Around 137 million people plan to or are considering doing their shopping during the Thanksgiving weekend, according to a survey conducted for the National Retail Federation trade group. That includes online and store shopping. The Black Friday men-



Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

GOGEBIC RANGE shoppers cross items off their Christmas lists and look for Black Friday deals, including Ironwood Township residents Sue Gardner and Mary Burgmeier, who look at dog toys at Tractor Supply.

SHOPPERS — page 5

## CONTACT US

Vol. 98, No. 5

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## WEATHER

### TODAY

Partly cloudy  
—Details, page 2



### Friday

High 38  
Low 33

Year ago today  
High 41  
Low 33

Today's records  
High 58 (1960)  
Low -9 (2005)

### Precipitation

To 7 a.m. trace  
Friday trace

### Snowfall

To 7 a.m. trace  
Friday trace  
Snow depth 7 in.  
Season total 16.9 in.  
Last year 8.9 in.

## INSIDE

### NOVEMBER

Rain gives way to a month to remember

—Outdoors page 8

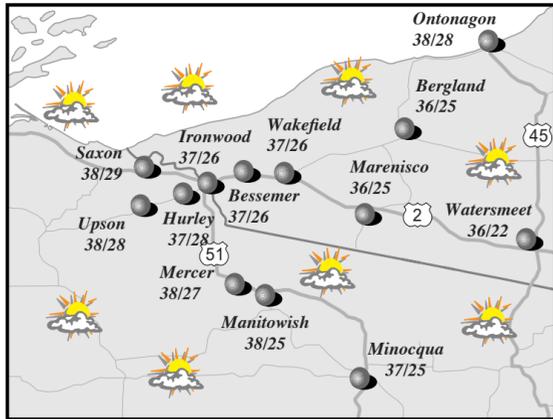


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

| TODAY                                       | SUNDAY   | MONDAY                                      | TUESDAY                                      | WEDNESDAY                              |
|---|--|---|--|--|
|   |  |   |  |  |
| Partly Cloudy<br>37° 26°<br>Winds: 5 mph SW | Partly Cloudy<br>41° 35°<br>Winds: 5-10 mph SE | Rain Likely<br>45° 35°<br>Winds: 5-10 mph E | Mostly Cloudy<br>39° 32°<br>Winds: 3-7 mph E | Cloudy<br>35° 28°<br>Winds: 5-8 mph SE |



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 37°, humidity of 70%. Southwest wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 58° set in 1960. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 26°.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise ..... 7:19 a.m.  
Sunset ..... 4:17 p.m.  
Moonrise ..... 4:14 a.m.  
Moonset ..... 3:17 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

|             | Today    | Sun.     |
|-------------|----------|----------|
| Chicago     | 47/36 pc | 49/43 s  |
| Dallas      | 65/52 s  | 69/60 mc |
| Kansas City | 59/44 s  | 59/51 sh |
| Los Angeles | 65/52 ra | 61/49 sh |
| New York    | 51/39 pc | 47/35 s  |
| Orlando     | 79/58 s  | 76/58 s  |
| Phoenix     | 75/53 pc | 62/46 pc |
| Seattle     | 48/40 sh | 47/41 ra |

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

How many inches of dry snow equal one inch of rain?  
Answer: You would need to melt 20 to 40 inches of snow to get one inch of rain.

ALMANAC

Temperature  
High ..... 38  
Low ..... 33  
Precipitation trace

MOON PHASES

New First Full Last  
11/29 12/7 12/13 12/20

REGIONAL WEATHER

|              | Today    | Sun.     |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| Ashland      | 39/29 pc | 42/35 s  |
| Duluth       | 36/31 pc | 40/37 pc |
| Eau Claire   | 41/28 pc | 45/39 pc |
| Escanaba     | 39/27 s  | 42/37 s  |
| Grand Rapids | 43/33 mc | 47/38 s  |
| Green Bay    | 42/29 pc | 46/39 s  |
| Madison      | 46/31 pc | 48/42 s  |
| Marquette    | 38/29 pc | 40/37 s  |
| Rhineland    | 37/24 pc | 40/34 s  |
| St. Paul     | 42/30 pc | 43/40 pc |
| Wausau       | 40/27 pc | 42/36 s  |

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Leather, navigation, 1 owner.  
#PA79 **\$23,500**

**2014 Ford F150 SC 4WD**  
Eco burst, XLT trim.  
#TA79 **\$27,900**

Johnson & Johnson in early talks to buy drugmaker Actelion

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnson & Johnson said Friday that is in early talks to buy the Swiss drugmaker Actelion Pharmaceuticals. Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, New Jersey, develops high blood pressure medicines that treat arteries in the lung and around the heart. Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, New Jersey, develops drugs and manufactures medical devices and other consumer products. Shares of Johnson & Johnson rose \$1.06 to \$114.13 Friday.

**Jack Frost Festival Parade of Lights Trivia**

**22nd annual Jack Frost Festival Parade of Lights**  
Friday, 6 p.m., Downtown Ironwood

The Gogebic Range Community Band has offered free concerts after the parade for many years in one venue or another. This year the concert is back at the Ironwood Theatre. It will start about 7:45 p.m. Organizers hope parade-goers will come in and warm up with some holiday music.

With recounts looming, Trump adds new administration picks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump pressed forward Friday with two more administration picks, as failed Green Party candidate Jill Stein took new steps to force recounts across key Midwestern battlegrounds that could complicate Trump's push for national unity.

Stein, who earned little more than 1 percent of the national vote, formally requested a Wisconsin recount Friday afternoon, vowing to do the same in the coming days in Michigan and Pennsylvania. There is no evidence of election tampering in the states where Trump scored razor-thin victories, but Green Party spokesman George Martin insisted "the American public needs to have it investigated to make sure our votes count."

"We're doing this to ensure the integrity of our system," he said. Trump's team ignored questions about the looming recounts. Set to assume the presidency in 55 days, he was focused instead on the daunting task of building an administration from scratch.

Gathered with family at his Mar-a-Lago Palm Beach estate for the holiday weekend, the incoming president made two senior-level staff appointments and scheduled meetings with several more prospective administration officials.

He tapped Fox News analyst Kathleen Troia "KT" McFarland to serve as deputy national security adviser and campaign attorney Donald McGahn as White House counsel. In a statement, Trump cited McFarland's "tremendous experience and innate talent" and said McGahn "has a brilliant legal mind, excellent character and a deep understanding of constitutional law."

Having faced criticism about the inexperience of his initial picks, Trump finds in McFarland someone who previously worked under three presidents, although none since Ronald Reagan. McGahn, a veteran Republican election lawyer, served as Trump's attorney during the campaign.

Neither position requires Senate confirmation.

Trump transition spokesman Sean Spicer said the president-elect scheduled Monday meetings with eight more prospective administration hires, a group that includes several business leaders, Pennsylvania Rep. Lou Barletta, and David Clarke, the Wisconsin sheriff who is an aggressive opponent of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Facing external pressure from Stein, there were also signs of internal discord within the president-elect's small inner circle as Trump weighed his choices for secretary of state.

The options for the nation's chief diplomat include former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who lacks foreign policy experience but was intensely loyal to Trump, and 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, who aggressively opposed Trump's candidacy but is largely regarded as more qualified.

Trump spokeswoman Kellyanne Conway took the unusual step of shining light on the controversy over the Thanksgiving holiday, tweeting that she had been "receiving a deluge of social media & private concerns re: Romney Some Trump loyalists warn against Romney as sec of state."

Meanwhile, Stein announced on her website she has raised enough money to fund recounts in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and was pursuing additional funding to do the same in Michigan.

Trump's Nov. 8 victory was unexpected and historic, by some measures.

Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton leads the national popular vote by close to 2 million votes. Trump scored narrow victories in key battleground states, however, giving him the necessary 270 electoral votes to assume the presidency.

He won in Pennsylvania. He won in Wisconsin, breaking a Democratic winning streak dating back 32 years. He holds a slim lead in Michigan, where a Republican presidential candidate hadn't won since 1988; The Associated Press still hasn't officially called that race.

Wisconsin, where Trump leads by little more than 22,000 votes, has never conducted a presidential recount. Even before Stein's Friday request, Wisconsin elections Commission Elections Supervisor Ross Hein sent a memo to clerks this week telling them to expect one.

In Michigan, Trump's 10,704-vote lead is expected to be certified by the state elections board Monday. The deadline to ask for a recount is Wednesday.

A statewide recount would cost Stein roughly \$790,000, said Fred Woodhams, a spokesman for the Michigan secretary of state. An opposing candidate would have seven days to file objections to the recount petition, after which the board would schedule a public hearing and later issue a ruling on the objections.

Trump's transition team indicated he was focused on the challenges of governing.

Every little thing matters.

*If someone is in pain, separated from family or coping with hard news, a hot meal can be the best part of their day. It all matters. Because it all makes a difference.*

Sandy Matonich, Nutritional Services  
Aspirus Ironwood Hospital

Surround yourself with people who really care.  
Find a provider at aspirus.org

Students complained about erratic driving before bus wreck

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Students and administrators raised concerns about a Tennessee school bus driver's behavior behind the wheel in the weeks before a crash that killed six children.

Police have charged driver Johnthony Walker with vehicular homicide after the Chattanooga crash. Federal authorities said Walker was driving off the designated bus route when he wrecked on a curvy road while carrying 37 children on their way home from Woodmore Elementary School.

Records released by the school district Friday include two written statements by students complaining about Walker's driving.

"The bus driver drives fast," one student wrote earlier this month. "It feels like the bus is going to flip over. ... He makes people go seat to seat back and forth, when someone is in the aisle he stops the bus and he makes people hit their heads."

Another student wrote: "The bus driver was doing sharp turns and he made me fly over to the next seat. We need seat belts."

On Nov. 2, a school official boarded the bus after the driver complained that students were not listening him. One student had complained about the heat on the bus and cursed about it to the bus driver.

"The driver was now visibly upset and continued on by saying that he had another job and driving this bus was just a part-time job for him," wrote Carlis Shackelford, a behavior specialist at the school. "Driver stated that he could just leave him at the school. He then stated 'or I can just leave the student on the bus and I will get off the bus and leave the school.'"

"Driver stated that he did not care about the students and proceeded to tell the students he did not care about them," Shackelford wrote.

The school district's transportation supervisor, Benjamin Coulter, responded that "we are addressing the issue with the driver."

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Christopher A. Hart said in a news conference earlier this week that Walker had had taken on a second job at an Amazon fulfillment center, and part of the agency's investigation will look at whether fatigue played a role in the wreck.

The bus driver had also complained to administrators that students would not listen to him when he told them not stand in the bus or sit with their backs facing the front. The driver submitted 10 names of students he said were misbehaving. The transportation supervisor responded that the driver may have had some legitimate safety concerns but that the driver shouldn't report so many students.

"I don't want the driver to become discouraged, but he can't be turning 10 referrals in a day to you, either," Coulter wrote.

Woodmore Principal Brenda Adamson-Cothran asked for video of the bus leaving campus, noting that a few days earlier "the driver, in my opinion, was driving way too fast when he pulled out of our school."

It's unclear what the video showed; hyperlinks to it are redacted in the records.

On Nov. 16, Adamson-Cothran wrote to Coulter to tell him six students had reported that the driver "was swerving and purposely trying to cause them to fall today."

Community calendar

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

**Saturday, Nov. 26**

**Community Pickleball Paddlers**, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.  
**Free Supper**, 5-6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora Street, Ironwood.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

**Sunday, Nov. 27**

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

**Monday, Nov. 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 Classes**, beginners 3 p.m., advanced 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.

**Government**

**Bessemer Township Board**, 5 p.m., Township Hall, Ramsay.  
**Mercer, Wis., School Board**, 5 p.m., Mercer K-12 School commons.  
**Wakefield-Marenisco School Board**, 5 p.m., school board room, Wakefield.  
**Gogebic County Road Commission**, 5:15 p.m., road commission office, courthouse, Bessemer.  
**Ironwood Township Board**, 5:30 p.m., Township offices.  
**Wakefield City Council**, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
**Ironwood City Commission**, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Building.  
**Bessemer Area School District Board of Education**, 6 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School library.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**

**Pickleball**, 9-11 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.  
**Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Ironwood Kiwanis Club**, noon, Golden Dragon.  
**Life Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.  
**Government**  
**Gogebic County Remonumentation Peer Review**, 9 a.m., Natural Resources Center conference room, Bessemer.  
**Gogebic Community College Board**, 4:30 p.m., room B-22, Jacob Solin Business Center, GCC.  
**Oma Public Budget Hearing**, 6 p.m., Oma, Wis., Town Hall.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**

**Christian Men of the Northland**,

6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.  
**Mercer Area Play Group**, 9:30-11 a.m., 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.  
**Ironwood-Hurley Rotary Club**, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.  
**Iron County Veterans Service Officer**, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.  
**Adult Children of Alcoholics**, 7 p.m., Samaritan Counseling, Ironwood.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

**Thursday, Dec. 1**

**Pickleball**, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.  
**Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer**, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Grief Support Group**, 2 p.m., The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.  
**ReGeneration Youth**, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.  
**Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471**, 6 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.  
**Knights of Columbus Council 1396**, 6:30 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.  
**Government**  
**Iron County Traffic Safety Committee**, 9:30 a.m., Iron County Highway Department, Hurley.  
**Iron County Land Information Council**, 10 a.m., courthouse, Hurley.  
**Ironwood Planning Commission**, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.  
**Iron County Regional Trail Committee**, 5:30 p.m., Courthouse, Hurley.

**Friday, Dec. 2**

**Double Trouble**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.  
**Mercer Food Pantry**, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous/Anon**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**22nd annual Jack Frost Parade of Lights**, 6 p.m., downtown Ironwood.  
**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.

**School menus**

Area schools have announced menus for the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2. All meals are served with milk.  
**Bessemer**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets and fries.  
 Tuesday: Tacos.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers.  
 Thursday: Ravioli and garlic toast.  
 Friday: Pasties.  
**Ewen-Trout Creek**  
 Monday: Mini corn dogs and fries.  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese and tomato soup.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets and macaroni and cheese.  
 Thursday: No report.  
 Friday: No report.  
**Hurley**  
 Monday: Breakfast — Cereal; Lunch — Hot ham and cheese.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal; Lunch — Orange chicken stir fry.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast — Scram-

bled eggs; Lunch — Chili and garlic bread.  
 Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal; Lunch — Fish sticks and buttered noodles.  
 Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes; Lunch — Sloppy Joes.  
**Ironwood**  
 Monday: Corn dogs and baked beans.  
 Tuesday: Meatball sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs.  
 Thursday: Pasties.  
 Friday: Pizza and salad.  
**Mercer**  
 Monday: Breakfast — Cereal; Lunch — Chicken teriyaki.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal; Lunch — French toast sticks.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs; Lunch — Tomato soup and grilled cheese.  
 Thursday: No report.  
 Friday: No report.

**Saturday, Dec. 3**

**Community Pickleball Paddlers**, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

**Sunday, Dec. 4**

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.  
**Gogebic Range Trail Authority**, 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Bessemer.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

**Monday, Dec. 5**

**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.  
**MECCA Ski Club**, 6 p.m., cabin.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Ironwood Sports Hall of Fame**, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205.  
**MECCA Ski Club**, 6:30 p.m., MECCA cabin near the treatment facility, Mercer, Wis.  
**Harbortown AA**, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon United Methodist Church basement, next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.  
**Government**  
**Bessemer City Council**, 5:30 p.m., city hall.  
**Ironwood Parks and Recreation Committee**, 5:30 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

**Tuesday, Dec. 6**

**Pickleball**, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.  
**Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Ironwood Kiwanis Club**, noon, Golden Dragon.  
**Cribbage**, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.  
**Life Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Government**  
**Wakefield Township Board**, 5:30 p.m., township hall.

**Wednesday, Dec. 7**

**Christian Men of the Northland**, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.  
**Mercer Area Play Group**, 9:30-11 a.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.  
**Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families**, noon-2:30 p.m. EST, fire hall, Bruce Crossing; 2-4:30 p.m. EST, 429 River St., Ontonagon. 906-667-0283.  
**DOVE Support Group**, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.  
**Ironwood-Hurley Rotary Club**, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.

**Ontonagon**  
 Monday: Cuban sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs and sweet potatoes.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Ravioli.  
 Friday: Pizza.  
**Wakefield-Marenisco**  
 Monday: Cheese pizza.  
 Tuesday: Tomato soup and grilled cheese.  
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak and noodles.  
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich and chips.  
 Friday: Lasagna roll-ups.  
**Watersmeet**  
 Monday: Noodle hot dish.  
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti.  
 Friday: Hot dogs and baked beans.

LIONS' GIFT



Submitted photo  
**MERCER, WIS., LIONS Club Treasurer Max Ackerman, right, presents a check for \$2,000 from the Lions Club to the Mercer Senior Center Board at its recent meeting. From left are: First row, senior center officers treasurer Toni Sendra, secretary Joyce Manzanaras and president Dorothy Wahner, and Ackerman; and second row: Gene Hickey, Judy Bugni, Mike Chamberlain, Lauree Ackerman and senior center vice-president Betty Meinholz.**

Ottawa National Forest offers free Christmas tree permits to fourth graders

IRONWOOD — Finding a Christmas tree has become an annual tradition for many families: Driving around the northwoods and spending time outdoors looking for that perfect tree is exciting.  
 Officials at the Ottawa National Forest invite the public to look for a holiday tree on the local National Forest and share the following information to ensure a safe and enjoyable day.  
 Anyone who would like to obtain a holiday tree permit for the Ottawa National Forest should stop by their local Ottawa National Forest office or the Ottawa Visitor Center before they head out. Permits are \$5 each.  
 As part of the Every Kid in a Park initiative, the Forest Service is offering one free holiday tree cutting permit to fourth graders who present a valid Every Kid in a Park pass at participating Forest Service units. The Forest Service is among a number of federal agencies supporting the administration's Every Kid in a Park initiative; more information can be found at [everykidinapark.gov](http://everykidinapark.gov).  
 "The Ottawa National Forest encourages all fourth grade students to take advantage of this program and obtain their free holiday tree permits. This is a great opportunity for students to spend the day with their family looking for their holiday tree," said Ottawa Forest Supervisor Linda Jackson. "Visit your local Forest Service office or the Ottawa Visitor Center to obtain your permit."  
 Here are some reminders and tips for cutting a tree:  
 —Travel with a companion and always tell someone where you are going and when to expect you back.  
 —Remember to take your tree-cutting permit and a map of

the location.  
 —Follow the Travel Management Rule, which governs the use of off-highway vehicles and other motor vehicles on national forest system lands. Roads and trails open for motor vehicle use, and any restrictions, are shown on the Motor Vehicle Use Map. Obtain a free copy of the MVUM for current information; these are available at the Ottawa National Forest office and the Ottawa Visitor Center.  
 —Follow the holiday tree permit conditions available with the holiday tree permit.  
 —Make sure to choose a tree on national forest land; respect private property owners by not trespassing.  
 —Be prepared for an outdoor winter experience. Dress warm and in layers. Check the weather forecast. Keep the gas tank full. Have tire chains, if necessary, and don't forget to bring a rope and tarp to transport the tree home. Also remember emergency supplies, including water and food.  
 —When cutting the tree, wear eye protection and heavy duty work gloves.  
 —Decide where to have the tree fall. Make sure the direction is clear of all obstacles, including power lines and vehicles.  
 —Make the back cut by standing to the side and away from the trunk. Step away as soon as the tree begins to fall.  
 Fuelwood permits, bough permits, holiday tree permits, inter-agency passes and the Every Kid in a Park pass are available at Ottawa National Forest offices and the Ottawa Visitor Center, please call ahead to ensure staff is on hand to sell permits.  
 For more information about the permits and passes, contact the Ottawa Visitor Center at 906-358-4724 or the supervisor's office at 906-932-1330, or visit

the passes and permits webpage.  
 The U.S. Forest Service is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a mission of sustaining the health, diversity and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations.  
 The Forest Service's Eastern Region includes 20 states in the Midwest and East, stretching from Maine, to Maryland, to Missouri, to Minnesota. There are 17 national forests and one national tallgrass prairie in the Eastern Region. For more information, visit [fs.usda.gov/R9](http://fs.usda.gov/R9).  
 The U.S. Forest Service manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world. Public lands the Forest Service manages contribute more than \$13 billion to the economy each year through visitor spending alone. Those same lands provide 20 percent of the nation's clean water supply, a value estimated at \$7.2 billion per year. The agency has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 80 percent of the 850 million forested acres within the U.S., of which 100 million acres are urban forests where most Americans live. For more information, visit [fs.fed.us](http://fs.fed.us).

**In Loving Memory of**  
**THERESA CONHARTOSKI**  
 who passed away 7 years ago  
 November 27, 2009.

**IN OUR HEARTS**  
 We thought of you with Love today  
 But that is nothing new  
 We thought about you yesterday  
 And days before that too  
 We think of you in silence  
 We often speak your name  
 Now all we have are memories  
 And your picture in a frame  
 Your memory is our keepsake  
 With which we will never part  
 God has you in His keeping  
 We have you in Our Hearts.

*"We Love and Miss You Grandma!"*

Muzzy, Patti, Tom, Ally, Rylan, Aydan, Cory, Ellyn, Landon, Carson, Trever, Dylan, Ryan, Nathan and Azure

Aretha Franklin's anthem topic of many dinner tables

DETROIT (AP) — Aretha Franklin's lengthy version of the national anthem ahead of the Detroit Lions-Minnesota Vikings matchup may have been as much a topic at Thanksgiving dinner as the game itself.  
 Franklin's "Star Spangled Banner" clocked in at 4-minutes, 35 seconds on Thursday. That's compared to about 2-minutes, 20 seconds for Whitney Houston's iconic rendition of the song ahead of the Super Bowl in 1991.  
 Franklin quickly started trending on social media. One Twitter user joked that there was enough time to cook a

turkey, eat and do the dishes during the performance. Others opined that the 74-year-old "Queen of Soul" had earned the right to sing the anthem for as long as she wanted.  
 The CBS production team got in on the fun during the game by including Franklin in a time of possession graphic.

**Notice To All Ironwood Township Residents**  
**Charter Township of Ironwood**  
**Ordinance Number 9**  
**NO PARKING NOTICE**

It is unlawful to park, stand any vehicle on any township street, highway or right-of-way between the hours of 2AM and 7AM from October 15th and March 31st of any year to prevent the removal of snow. Vehicles in violation are subject to be towed away.

**Charter Township of Ironwood**  
**Zoning Ordinance**  
**Notice of Residential R-1 District**  
**Parking Restrictions**

The R-1 District boundaries are Margaret Street on the south to Sunset Road to the north. This district requires the parking of motor or recreational vehicles with greater than one (1) ton carrying capacity, boats or trailers shall only be permitted to be parked, inside and rear yards.

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# DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher  
Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

## In Their Opinion

### Electoral College on wrong side of history

On Dec. 19, the 10 members of the Electoral College from Wisconsin are expected to cast their votes for Donald Trump.

But they will do something else, as well. For the first time in the modern history of Wisconsin, the state's electors will contribute to the election of a candidate who lost the popular vote for the presidency.

Wisconsinites, no matter what their political persuasion, should be frustrated by this turn of events.

While some opposed Trump's candidacy and others supported him, the issue is not Trump.

The issue is a denial of democracy. When Americans voted on Nov. 8, they did not choose Donald Trump.

They chose Hillary Clinton.

Clinton's lead in the popular vote continues to grow as the longest counts tend to be in West Coast states such as California, where Clinton is leading Trump by almost 2-1. Nate Cohn of The New York Times said Clinton could end up winning by 2 million votes and more than 1.5 percent of the total; others suggest the margin could go higher.

Clinton's winning margin is already greater than Richard Nixon's in 1968. It is greater than John F. Kennedy's in 1960. In fact, it is greater than the winning margin in more than 20 of the presidential elections. Of course, the elections of the distant past had smaller overall turnouts, but Kennedy and Nixon were elected in high-turnout elections in relatively recent times.

And there's an even more recent election that offers an even more relevant comparison. In 2000, Democrat Al Gore beat Republican George W. Bush by 543,816 votes. At the time, that was the biggest ever popular-vote victory for someone who lost the presidency. But Hillary Clinton's popular-vote victory over Donald Trump will be substantially greater.

Trump is preparing to assume the presidency because he is expected to win the most votes in an Electoral College established at the founding of a country that distrusted democracy to such an extent that it did not allow women, people of color and poor people to cast ballots.

This is the second time that a Republican loser has become president in less than 20 years.

This is not what democracy looks like.

Americans who object to Trump have every right to assemble and to speak in protest. They have every right to chant: "Trump is not my president."

And they have every right to petition for the redress of their grievances.

The list of those grievances should include a systemic complaint.

Presidential elections should be decided by the popular vote of the American people, not via a convoluted process that assigns the most powerful office in the United States, and arguably the world, to the loser in the balloting.

If America aspires to be a democracy, no one should be happy with the fact that a centuries-old political structure — established when elites fretted that democracy might threaten the institution of slavery — constrains and warps the process by which presidents are chosen.

It's time to do away with the Electoral College and put the voters in charge of choosing presidents, as they are in charge of choosing members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, governors, legislators, mayors and school board members.

—The Capital Times

# Emperor Trump's debut inauspicious

"The Emperor (of Lilliput) holds a stick in his hands, both ends parallel to the horizon, while the candidates, advancing one by one, sometimes leap over the stick, sometimes creep under it backwards and forwards several times ... whoever performs his part with most agility, and holds out longest in leaping and creeping, is rewarded with the blue-colored silk ... and you see very few persons about this court who are not adorned with one of these girdles."

—Jonathan Swift  
"Gulliver's Travels," 1726

Never mind that president-elect Trump and his keenest supporters have gone from boasting to whining in a short two weeks. "Mommy, they're making fun of me on TV. It's not fair!" Nor that the world's rudest man purports to give etiquette lessons to the cast of a Broadway play. Nor even that Trump appears on pace to set a new American record for the most campaign promises broken in the shortest time.

(Trump never settles lawsuits. Except when he does, paying \$25 million in chump change to reimburse gullible students defrauded by "Trump University." Given that he's also the defendant in something like 75 additional lawsuits accusing him of everything from stiffing contractors to deceptive advertising, things could get expensive.)

Alas, Trump seems to confuse the presidency with being the emcee on a "reality TV" program. Or with being Emperor of Lilliput. It's hard to say. It's not merely the daily spectacle of veteran Republican hacks and flub-dubs like Chris Christie and Rick Perry being escorted into Trump's garishly appointed penthouse to perch upon his gilded chairs. The man clearly has no accurate idea of the powers of the presidency: What he can do and what he can't as the elected leader of a constitutional democracy.

Consider the abandonment of his vow to prosecute "Crooked Hillary" Clinton for her imagined crimes. At campaign rallies, Trump

led enthusiastic supporters chanting, "Lock her up!" During their second televised debate, he promised Clinton to her face that, "If I win, I am going to instruct my Attorney General to get a special prosecutor to look into your situation, because there's never been so many lies, so much deception."

Somewhat haughtily, Hillary missed an opportunity to inform Trump that the president of the United States has no such power. There are elaborate mechanisms in the law to prevent the president from meddling in criminal cases. And a good thing, too. Do you really want to live in a country whose president can order his political opponents jailed? No, you don't.

Probably Hillary assumed that anybody who would even consider voting for her already knew that. Indeed, thanks largely to the epic failure of Kenneth Starr's efforts to prosecute both Clintons during the make-believe "Whitewater" scandal, the Independent Counsel law was allowed to expire in 1999, and good riddance.

Might Republicans be tempted to bring it back, in the way they bring back massive budget deficits whenever they're in power? Not to harass an already defeated Democrat, no.

For that matter, no president can order the Department of Justice to drop an investigation, either. Given the harm FBI Director James Comey's unethical meddling in the election campaign did to his own reputation, it's easy to imagine him relishing an oppor-



Gene Lyons

tunity to tell Trump to stick it where the sun don't shine.

Appearing on MSNBC's "Morning Joe," Kellyanne Conway made it sound as if the great man was being magnanimous. "I think Hillary Clinton still has to face the fact that a majority of Americans don't find her honest or trustworthy," Conway allowed, "but if Donald Trump can help her heal, then perhaps that's a good thing."

Actually, almost 2 million more Americans voted for Clinton than for Trump, although I doubt she finds the thought comforting.

People aren't exactly enthralled with Trump's honesty. In the last Fox News poll before the election, 60 percent of voters said Trump was neither honest nor trustworthy enough to be president. Judging by his performance to date, it's hard to see those numbers improving.

Meanwhile, Trump invited news media big shots in for a leaping and creeping session at Trump Tower. According to The New York Post, the president-elect mercilessly bullied the assembled TV executives and talking heads. "It was like a (bleeping) firing squad," one source claimed.

"Trump kept saying, 'We're in a room of liars, the deceitful, dishonest media who got it all wrong ...' He called out (CNN president) Jeff Zucker by name and said everyone at CNN was a liar, and CNN was (a) network of liars," the Post reported.

Talk about ingratitude! The cable news network's decision to treat Trump's comings and goings as the No. 1 news story of 2016 is precisely what saddled the country with this big blowhard.

Conway, of course, described the proceedings as "very cordial, candid and honest."

The amazing thing is that nobody showed enough backbone to stand up and walk out.

Gene Lyons is a National Magazine Award winner and co-author of "The Hunting of the President." Email Lyons at eugene\_lyons2@yahoo.com.

### Today in history

#### The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On Nov. 26, 1941, U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull delivered a note to Japan's ambassador to the United States, Kichisaburo Nomura (kee-chee-sah-boor-oh noh-moo-rah), setting forth U.S. demands for "lasting and extensive peace throughout the Pacific area." The same day, a Japanese naval task force consisting of six aircraft carriers, left the Kuril Islands, headed toward Hawaii.

On this date In 1789, Americans observed a day of thanksgiving set aside by President George Washington to mark the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

In 1864, English mathematician and writer Charles Dodgson presented a handwritten and illustrated manuscript, "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," to his 12-year-old friend Alice Pleasance Liddell; the book was later turned into "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

In 1933, a judge in New York ruled the James Joyce book "Ulysses" was not obscene and could be published in the United States.

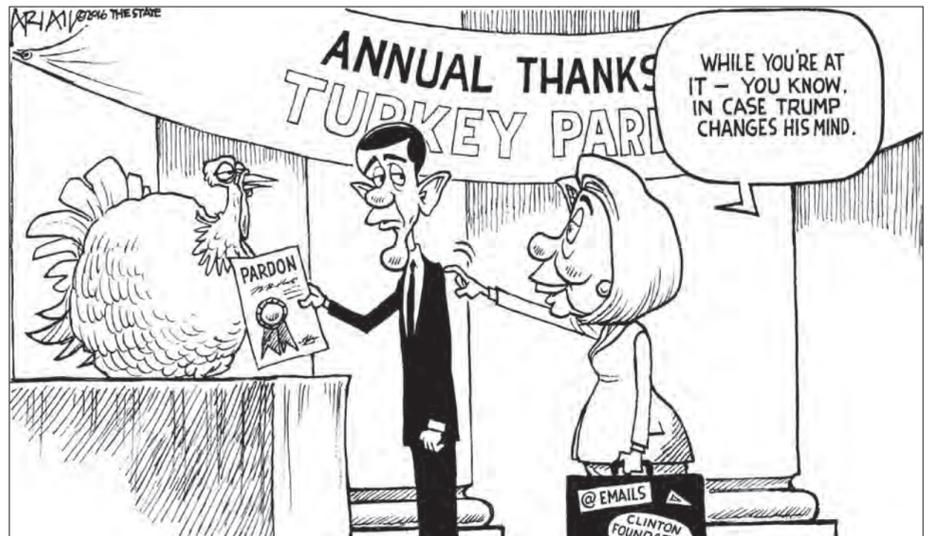
In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1. The Warner Bros. motion picture "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

In 1944, a month and a day following her Carnegie Hall recital, New York socialite and self-styled soprano Florence Foster Jenkins died at age 76.

In 1950, China entered the Korean War, launching a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the U.S. and South Korea.

Ilite, the 92-pound Asterix, into orbit.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that



she'd accidentally caused part of the 18-1/2-minute gap in a key Water-gate tape.

In 1976, the Sex Pistols' debut single, "Anarchy in the U.K.," was released by EMI.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan appointed a commission headed by former Senator John Tower to investigate his National Security Council staff in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

In 1990, Japanese business giant Matsushita (mat-soosh-tah) Electric Industrial Co. agreed to acquire MCA Corp., owner of Universal Studios, for \$6.6 billion.

In 1991, the Stars and Stripes were lowered for the last time at Clark Air Base in the Philippines as the United States abandoned one of its oldest and largest overseas installations, which was damaged by a volcano.

Ten years ago: In New York City, an angry crowd demanded to know why police officers killed Sean Bell, an unarmed man, on the day of his wedding by firing dozens of shots

that also wounded two of Bell's friends. In Turkey, tens of thousands of protesters denounced Pope Benedict XVI as an enemy of Islam two days before the pontiff's scheduled visit. Rafael Correa won Ecuador's presidential runoff.

Five years ago: In a friendly-fire incident that further strained relations between the United States and Pakistan, U.S. forces launched airstrikes that mistakenly killed 24 Pakistani troops at two posts along the Afghan border. NASA's Curiosity rover blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on an 8½-month, 354 million-mile journey to Mars (it arrived in Aug. 2012). NBA players and owners reached a tentative agreement to end a 149-day lockout.

One year ago: French President Francois Hollande and Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed to tighten cooperation in the fight against the Islamic State group.

Today's Birthdays Impressionist Rich Little is 78. Singer Tina Turner is 77. Singer Jean Terrell is 72. Pop musician

John McVie is 71. Actress Marianne Muellerleile is 68. Actor Scott Jacoby is 60. Actress Jamie Rose is 57. Country singer Linda Davis is 54. Actor Scott Adsit is 51. Blues singer-musician Bernard Allison is 51. Country singer-musician Steve Grissaff is 51. Actress Kristin Bauer is 43. Actor Peter Facinelli is 43. Actress Tammy Lynn Michaels Etheridge is 42. DJ/record label executive DJ Khaled is 41. Actress Maia Campbell is 40. Country singer Joe Nichols is 40. Contemporary Christian musicians Randy and Anthony Armstrong (Red) are 38. Actress Jessica Bowman is 36. Pop singer Natasha Bedingfield is 35. Country singer-musician Mike Gossin (Gloriana Rock) is 32. Rock musician Ben Wysocki (The Fray) is 32. Singer Lil Fizz is 31.

Thought for Today "Better to trust the man who is frequently in error than the one who is never in doubt."

Eric Sevareid broadcast journalist (born this date in 1912, died 1992)

### Letters Policy

The Daily Globe welcomes letters from readers. Letters should deal with matters of current, public interest. We reserve the right to reject any letter and to edit those that are to be published. Please avoid name-calling or personal attacks.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. An address and phone number must be included for verification purposes.

Letters may be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood MI 49938; emailed to: news@yourdailyglobe.com; or faxed to 906-932-4211.

Brief, thank-you letters will be considered for our Saturday "Bouquets" column.

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### MALLARD FILLMORE



DAILY GLOBE  
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USPS 269-980

Published daily Monday - Saturday (except Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day) Periodicals postage paid at Ironwood, MI 49938

POSTMASTER - Send changes of addresses to: The Daily Globe, P.O. Box 548, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938



Award Winning Newspaper



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Sue Mizell

MANAGING EDITOR  
Larry Holcombe

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR  
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/ACCOUNTING  
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CIRCULATION  
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LEAD PRESS  
Bill Westerman

906-932-2211 • 800-236-2887 • Fax 906-932-5358

Nosal

From page 1

Nevertheless, the projects she is working on — particularly the food elements — are a useful tie-in to the other part of Nosal's job, being the county's healthy communities coordinator.

Currently the only one in the state with the title — although she said the UW-Extension system is looking for a second person in a more urban setting — Nosal is involved with exploring changes to the state's food system to develop networks in the community to create efficiency.

One of the changes Nosal is exploring is the recently re-branded FoodWise.

Formerly known as the Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program, this program is the state's

portion of the federal nutrition education program.

The program was re-branded to make it more relatable to residents who use it.

The re-branding and creation of Nosal's title are part of a larger change in recognition that while individuals have a role in making healthy choices, there can also be larger forces playing a role.

Nosal gives food deserts, where nutritious options simply aren't available, as an example.

Nosal said while others in the office will remain involved in the actual education parts of the job, she will be responsible for expanding the partnerships available and expand what can be talked about.

Nosal credits the relationships she has formed with the former and current members of the Extension office with opening up doors in the community.

"(They've led to) really exciting stuff that we'll be able to do with community members around growing food, around eating and celebrating food — ownership over food and our food choices," she said.

Among the efforts that Nosal has been involved with in the community include working with the Hurley K-12 School's garden and the schools' Garden to Market Club, which sells things grown in the school garden at the local farmers market.

A new partnership that Nosal said is being formed with the local Head Start program, another example of a focus on low-income families regarding food development.

"We've been doing little food demos throughout the fall," Nosal said. "We've busted out the (bicycle-powered) blender, I've got some snack cookbooks ... then come spring we're going to start talking about growing food."

WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS



Associated Press

FIRST LADY Michelle Obama, right, with nephews Aaron, left, and Austin Robinson, and growers Mary and Dave Vander Velden, of Oconto, Wis., gestures as she receives the Official White House Christmas Tree at the White House in Washington Friday.

First lady kicks off Obamas' final White House Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michelle Obama kicked off her family's final Christmas season at the White House on Friday by receiving a 19-foot Balsam-Veitch fir from Wisconsin as the official White House Christmas tree.

Joined by two young nephews instead of her teenage daughters, the first lady said she's ready and excited for the holiday.

"Christmas begins. The holidays start," Mrs. Obama exclaimed after "accepting" the tree from Dave and Mary Vander Velden, owners of the Oconto, Wis., farm where it was grown. "We're ready. Our last one. We're excited about it."

The Vander Veldens won the National Christmas Tree Association's annual contest, earning the honor of supplying the White

House with its official Christmas tree. Contest winners have provided the White House tree annually since 1966. A group of White House and other officials visited the Vander Veldens at their Whispering Pine Tree Farm in September to choose the perfect tree.

Late Friday morning, a horse-drawn wagon pulled the tree up the White House driveway. After a visual inspection, Mrs. Obama sought the opinions of her "replacement kids" — nephews Austin and Aaron Robinson.

"It's great," 6-year-old Austin said. "It's great. Should we accept it?" she asked. "Yes," he said.

Mrs. Obama explained that the appearance by her nephews "is what happens when you get teenagers," referring to 18-year-

old Malia and 15-year-old Sasha, the daughters who in past years have joined her for the tradition of receiving the Christmas tree on the morning after Thanksgiving.

"One's asleep," she said, gesturing toward the White House. "These two are up," she added, referring to the sons of her brother, Craig Robinson, who was visiting with his family for Thanksgiving.

Malia and Sasha also skipped their father's traditional pardon of a Thanksgiving turkey this week; Austin and Aaron subbed for them, too.

The tree will be trimmed so it can fit inside the White House Blue Room, where it traditionally stands, tethered to the ceiling, as the centerpiece of Christmas at the White House.

Shoppers

From page 1

tality and marketing approach has even crossed the Atlantic and is shaping shopping habits in much of Britain. Many big box stores opened early Friday morning, while others focused on cutting online prices or combining the two. Some Swiss stores that have started offering American-style "Black Friday" discounts online have seen their sites freeze, slow down or crash under a surge in traffic.

With the competition for customers so intense, many stores were open Thursday evening in what they hope will be a new holiday tradition. Retailers have also been spreading deals out more throughout the week, which may have diluted the shopping, the AP reports. "It was a really good start. But I have

never seen Black Friday morning so calm," said Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst at NPD Group, a market research firm, who visited malls on Long Island on Friday. He believes the weekend's sales will likely rise from last year because shoppers did lots of buying, including pricey flat-screen TVs.

The National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group, expects holiday sales to rise 3.6 percent to \$655.8 billion for November and December, better than the 3 percent growth seen for those months last year. That excludes car sales, gas and restaurant receipts, but includes online spending and other non-store sales such as catalog spending. Online sales are expected to be up 7 percent to 10 percent to as much as \$117 billion, compared to a 9 percent growth rate last year. That means that online sales could account for 18 percent of overall holiday sales.

Major chain stores weren't the only ones seeing an increase in customers Friday, several smaller stores across the Gogebic Range reported higher sales traffic.

Bob Abelman, president of Abelman Clothing, Bessemer, said his story was consistently busy all of Friday.

"(The shoppers) started pretty much at 9 a.m.," Abelman said. "We are very happy with the way it's going. I think it's busier than last year."

Sophie Korhonen and Alysia Freese, who work at Book World, in Ironwood, agreed they had seen more shoppers. "I think it's been pretty busy today," Korhonen said, joking the people always seem to come at the same time. "We're having a good day."

They said there have already been holiday shoppers at the store, including themselves.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Lottery

Table with lottery results for Friday Michigan and Wisconsin. Michigan: 5 Card Cash: 5C-2D-3H-8H-8S. SuperCash: 02-07-09-12-18-35, Doubler: N. Badger 5: 01-03-09-21-27. Daily Pick 3: 4-8-0. Daily Pick 4: 4-2-5-6. Multi-state: Mega Millions: :44-47-49-69-75, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 3.

Jobless

From page 1

Price County showed the most movement, going from 3.4 percent in September to 3.9 percent in October.

Lafayette County stood at 2.6 percent in October, the best rate in the state, while Menominee

County was the worst at 6.4 percent.

DWD Secretary Raymond Allen said jobless rates improved in 30 of the state's biggest 32 cities.

He said 45 of 72 counties had better numbers in October.

Wisconsin added 28,400 non-farm jobs and 27,899 private sector jobs in the past year, according to Allen. Private sector wages grew by 4.4 percent in the past year, he added.

Fair board

From page 1

the Snowmobile Olympus to the Gogebic County Fairgrounds.

Suckow has "a great passion and enthusiasm for the fair and will continue to be a strong voice and leader in the future of the

event," Gribble said.

Fiala has been on the fair board for a year and has volunteered many hours, including making improvements to the race horse barn. He has a background in the carnival business, Gribble said.

The county board will meet at 5 p.m. at the courthouse following a finance committee meeting at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 26, 2016

Table of TV listings for Saturday, November 26, 2016. Columns include time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and various channels (CW, CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, PBS, HSN, TWC, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 27, 2016

Table of TV listings for Sunday, November 27, 2016. Columns include time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and various channels (CW, CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, PBS, HSN, TWC, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

Premium TV listings for Saturday, November 26, 2016. Includes channels like SUN, HBO, HBO2, MAX, SHOW, TMC, TMC2 with program titles.

Premium TV listings for Sunday, November 27, 2016. Includes channels like SUN, HBO, HBO2, MAX, SHOW, TMC, TMC2 with program titles.

# Stained glass art form adds much to worship space, community

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stained glass windows are both permanent and ever-changing. They can't be easily moved from their frame or rearranged, but shifting sunbeams affect what each new admirer sees.

"Stained glass brings light and color and story into a building at the same time," said Virginia Chieffo Raguin, an art history professor at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts. "No other medium does that."

The art form's unique characteristics have attracted artisans and architects for centuries, even as the demand fell for traditional houses of worship, where stained glass was first widely used.

"In the 20th century, you get lots of secular buildings with stained glass: subway stations, schools and shopping malls," Raguin said.

Stained glass, like paint or colored pencils, can be used to capture all kinds of ideas or images.

But it's long been associated with religious buildings, because faith communities were able to commission pieces when the medium was first becoming popular, said Terry Bloxham, a stained glass expert who works at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

"Many innovations in what we would now call the 'decorative arts' began in churches. Decorated windows, tiled floors (and

painted walls were expensive to produce and the church seems to have been the only institution in the West able to afford these arts," she said.

Religious buildings were frequented by the whole community, which meant that everyone benefited from efforts to beautify them, Raguin said.

"The religious building was the most important building in the city, even beyond the king's chapel or the king's buildings," she said. "Unlike today, everybody in the city participated in (religious life) — the nobility and the merchants and the clergy and everybody else."

Additionally, stained glass windows helped faith communi-

ties express their identity, Raguin said, noting that "unlike regular art, like paintings, that can move from place to place, stained glass has to be made for a specific place."

Church leaders would meet with a stained glass artist to decide how to feature a local saint.

"People just didn't say, 'OK, John, go ahead and do some windows.' You had the archbishop, the head of the chapter of monks, all these people" making decisions about the windows, Raguin said.

Community-specific windows would be paired with others that depicted familiar Bible stories. During the Middle Ages, stained

glass windows were a valuable teaching tool, because many worshippers were illiterate, Bloxham said.

"Narrative windows are often referred to as 'Bibles of the Poor,'" she said.

Stained glass windows continue to have spiritual meaning for many believers, especially those who view light as a symbol for the divine, said Ashlee Whitaker, curator of religious art at Brigham Young University's Museum of Art.

"I think anyone who goes into a space with stained glass can feel some of that radiance," she said. "I think there's something really magnificent about the idea of creating an image where light

makes it come alive."

Whitaker recently had the opportunity to oversee the installation of a stained glass window in BYU's exhibit of devotional art. She tried to ensure that viewing it would remain a spiritual experience, even if the window had been removed from a purely religious context.

The nearly 10-foot tall window, which is artificially lit from behind, portrays Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well, from the New Testament's gospel of John. The window comes from the Presbyterian Church of Astoria in New York, which were sold after the congregation gave up its building due to declining membership and financial pressures.

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### Living in Harmony with Others

We all know at least one person who seems to get along with everyone, the person who always has a smile on his or her face and who never has a cross word for everyone. What we should learn from them is that people are nicer the nicer you are to them. In other words, kindness is contagious, and people act as mirrors for other people's emotions. Good public speakers know that it's easy to get a crowd riled up, or calmed down, because we are emotional creatures who mirror the emotions of those around us. Modern neuroscientists have discovered that we have "mirror neurons" which trigger emotional responses in ourselves after seeing them in others. The practical import of this is that it's easy to improve our world by simply treating others with loving kindness and trying to live in harmony with those around us. When those around us are friendly and return our kindness this is quite easy, but it becomes considerably more difficult when those around us are angry or hostile, especially if they are attacking us. In that case we have to make a conscious effort to overcome what our brains and bodies are prompting us to do and to turn our scowls into friendly grins.

— Christopher Simon

"Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse. Rejoice with those who rejoice; mourn with those who mourn. Live in harmony with one another."  
—Romans 12: 14-16 NIV

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### Area worship services

**MICHIGAN IRONWOOD**  
**Apostolic Lutheran.** 326 W. Aurora. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Bible study; 10:45 a.m. worship service.  
**Assembly of God.** 2100 E. Cloverland Drive. worship, 10 a.m.  
**Catalyst Baptist Church.** 222 E. Aurora St. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Bible Study 6 p.m.  
**First Presbyterian.** Being held at Episcopal Transfiguration Church. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; fellowship to follow.  
**Immanuel Lutheran (Missouri).** Little Girl's Point, Saturday worship, 3 p.m.  
**Jehovah's Witnesses.** Superior Street. Sunday public talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.  
**Lighthouse Faith Center.** 777 E. Ayer St.; Sunday prayer 9-9:30 a.m.; worship and nursery, 10 a.m.; Wednesday prayer 6:15 p.m.; service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday youth meetings, ages 8-12, 6 p.m.; ages 12-19, 7 p.m. Services online at lfcironwood.org/tv.  
**Living Water Missionary Assembly.** 236 S. Mansfield. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Bible study; lwmissionary.org.  
**Our Lady of Peace Catholic.** Marquette Street. Saturday confession, 11 a.m. to noon; Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8 and 11 a.m. 906-932-0174.  
**St. John's Lutheran (ELCA).** Airport Road. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among the three other CLP churches.

**St. Paul Lutheran (ELCA).** 111 S. Curry. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.  
**St. Simon Eastern Orthodox.** 226 E. Harding. Sunday, liturgy, 10 a.m. 906-932-0674.  
**Salem Lutheran (ELCA).** 333 E. Marquette. Sunday, 9 a.m. (broadcast on WJMS); Third Sunday, CLP joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.  
**Transfiguration, Episcopal.** 336 E. Aurora. Sunday, 11 a.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran (Missouri).** E5104 Margaret St. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday Night Alive; Sunday, 8 a.m.; worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Study; 10:30 a.m.; worship service.  
**Wesley United Methodist.** 500 E. McLeod. Sunday, adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; kids club, Wednesday after school. ironwoodwesleyumc.org.  
**Woodland Church (BGC).** N10234 Curry St., Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; fellowship to follow. 906-932-1102 or woodlandchurchironwood.com.  
**Zion Lutheran (ELCA).** Midland and Lowell. Sunday worship with communion, 9 a.m. Parish praise service, Saturday, 5 p.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.  
**BERGLAND**  
**Calvary Baptist (Fundamental).** Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.  
**St. Ann Catholic.** Sunday, Mass, 11 a.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran (Missouri).** Sunday, 9 a.m. Communion

second and fourth Sundays.  
**United Methodist.** Sunday, 11 a.m. Communion first Sunday.  
**BESSEMER**  
**Christ Community Church of SDA.** 507 E. Cinnabar. Saturday, 11 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
**Our Redeemer Lutheran (Missouri).** Sanders Road. Sunday, worship, 10:15 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday.  
**St. Sebastian Catholic.** Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
**Sharon Lutheran (ELCA).** Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. with fellowship following.  
**BRUCE CROSSING**  
**Apostolic Lutheran.** Sunday School, noon, worship, 1 p.m. Communion second Sunday.  
**Bruce Crossing Bible Church.** Sunday 10 a.m. EDT; adult Sunday school to follow.  
**Bethany Lutheran (Wisconsin).** Sunday, 5 p.m.  
**COVINGTON**  
**Bethany Lutheran.** Sunday worship, 11 a.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran M-28.** Sunday worship, 9 a.m.  
**EWEN**  
**First Lutheran (ELCA).** Sunday, 9 a.m. Wednesday, children's Bible school, after school. 906-988-2594.  
**Sacred Heart Catholic.** Sunday Mass 9 a.m.  
**United Methodist.** Sunday worship, noon. Communion, first Sunday.  
**GREENLAND**  
**United Methodist.** Sunday worship, 11:40 a.m.  
**Greenland Seventh-day Adventist.** 31369 N Firesteel. Saturday church service, 10 a.m. Bible study, Saturday, 11:15 a.m.

**St. Catherine's Catholic.** Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.  
**MASS CITY**  
**St. Paul's Lutheran.** Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Weekly Communion.  
**ONTONAGON**  
**Assembly of God.** Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, youth group and adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.  
**Holy Family Catholic.** Michigan Avenue and Pine Street. Daily Masses: Monday, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 11 a.m., and half an hour before each Mass.  
**Redeemer Free Lutheran.** Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.  
**St. Paul Lutheran (Missouri).** Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, church school, 3:30 p.m.; service, 7 p.m.  
**Siloa Lutheran (ELCA).** Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; church school, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. 906-884-2655.  
**United Methodist.** Sunday, 9 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 7 p.m.  
**PAYNESVILLE**  
**Our Saviour Lutheran (ELCA).** Sunday, worship, 11 a.m.; Friday, children's Bible school, after school. 906-988-2594.  
**RAMSAY**  
**Cornerstone Christian.** Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Intercessory prayer, 8:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.  
**Grace Open Fellowship.** 9 a.m.; worship, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
**ROCKLAND**  
**St. Mary's Catholic.** Satur-

day; confessions, 3:30 p.m.; Mass, 4 p.m.  
**St. Paul United Methodist.** Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.  
**TROUT CREEK**  
**Assembly of God.** Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran (ELCA).** Saturday worship, 4:30 p.m. 906-988-2594.  
**United Presbyterian.** Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; communion, first Sunday of the month.  
**WAINOLA**  
**Lutheran.** Saturday, 5 p.m. Communion, first and third Saturdays.  
**WAKEFIELD**  
**All Saints Lutheran (ELCA).** Saturday worship, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.  
**Calvary Baptist.** Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; afternoon service, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer and praise, 6 p.m.  
**Grace Baptist.** 512 Sunday Lake St. Sunday services, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
**Immaculate Conception Catholic.** Saturday Mass, 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.  
**United Methodist.** Sunday service, 12:30 p.m.  
**WATERSMEET**  
**Immaculate Conception Catholic.** Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.  
**Bible.** Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; men's and ladies' Bible study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
**WHITE PINE**  
**St. Jude Catholic.** Sunday: confessions, 10:30 a.m., Mass, 11 a.m.  
**Community United Methodist.** Sunday, worship, 8:45 a.m.; youth group, 5 p.m.; Monday, Kids Club, after school.  
**WISCONSIN HURLEY**  
**First Presbyterian.** Sunday,

9:15 a.m. worship, Sunday school and nursery.  
**Havenwood Baptist.** 501 Copper St. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; services, 11 a.m.; lunch and afternoon service following.  
**Range Community Bible.** Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
**St. Mary's Catholic.** Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 7 and 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.  
**St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisconsin).** Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.  
**KIMBALL**  
**Good Shepherd Community Apostolic Lutheran.** Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Bible study 10 a.m. Communion first Sunday.  
**LAC DU FLAMBEAU Bible Baptist.** Sunday, 11 a.m.  
**St. Anthony's Catholic.** Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.  
**LAND O'LAKES**  
**Hope Lutheran (LCMS).** 1764 U.S. 45, just north of County B. Divine service, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, call 906-544-2259 or visit hope-lcms@alphacomm.net for schedule.  
**Land O' Lakes Bible Church.** 5937 U.S. 45. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday afternoon prayer, 5 p.m.; Thursday table talk and Bible study 6:30 p.m. 715-547-3183.  
**MANITOWISH WATERS Community Church (Presbyterian).** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  
**Episcopal.** Saturday: Episcopal Eucharist, 5 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, U.S. 51.  
**Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic.** Masses: Sunday, 8 a.m., Wednesday, 5:15 p.m.,

Thursday, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.  
**MELLEN**  
**Congregational United Church of Christ.** Sunday, 10:45 a.m.  
**Holy Rosary Catholic.** Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.; first Friday Mass, 6:30 p.m.; first Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; second through fifth Thursday, 10:30 a.m.; at Mellen Manor Nursing Home. Confessions, Saturday following Mass.  
**Immanuel Lutheran.** Sunday school 8:15 a.m.; Bible study 8:30 a.m.; regular service with Communion 9:30 a.m.  
**MERCER**  
**Community Church of Nazarene.** Sunday, worship, 10 a.m.  
**Faith Lutheran (Missouri).** Sunday, worship, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 10:30 a.m.  
**St. Isaac Jogues Catholic.** Masses Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.  
**United Methodist.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  
**Zion Lutheran (Wisconsin).** Sunday, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 10:15 a.m.  
**PRESQUE ISLE**  
**Bethel Lutheran.** Sunday, 11 a.m.  
**St. Rita's Catholic.** Saturday, confessions, 3:30 p.m.; Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.  
**SAXON**  
**Community Presbyterian.** Sunday, 11 a.m.  
**St. Ann's Catholic.** Sunday Mass, 8:45 a.m.;  
**WINCHESTER**  
**Living Hope.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7 p.m.  
To make changes in listings, call 906-932-2211.

## Obituaries

### John M. Mazurek

WAKEFIELD, Mich. — John M. Mazurek, 88, a long-time resident of Wakefield, formerly of Racine, Wis., passed away peacefully Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, 2016.

John was born on April 26, 1928, in the small mining town of Wakefield, a son of John P. and Antoinette H. (Kwiatkowski) Mazurek. He attended Wakefield High School and graduated in 1946. While he was in high school, John worked at Delmet Mercantile where he met the woman he later would call his wife.

After high school, John attended Gale Institute, where he trained as an agent-telegrapher. He would use his newly acquired skills while working at Chicago and North Western Railroad through his early 20s.

On Aug. 9, 1952, John married the love of his life, Irene "Bunny" Beber, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Wakefield.

They celebrated more than 51 years of marriage before her passing on May 21, 2004.

In 1952, John enlisted in the U.S. Navy and proudly served his country as a radio operator on a minesweeper. He was honorably discharged on April 24, 1956. John received the Good Conduct Medal, Navy Occupation European Clasp and the National Defense Service Medal.

Upon returning from the service, John attended Northern Michigan University and graduated in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

John went to work at the J.E. Burke Company as an office manager until 1962. He then went to work at the Racine Vocational School in Racine. The school developed their technical training program, and it later became Gateway Technical College, where he was employed for 27 years.

John returned to college and earned his master's degree in teaching from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1970.

He found his passion in teaching, loving the ability to shape the minds of his many students. Because John understood and valued his profession and how it positively impacted his students, he dedicated his time teaching night classes at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

During the summer of 1987, John traveled to Poland, where he spent time in the village his parents had immigrated from in the early 1900s. He spent that summer learning the ways of the old country while teaching conversational English.

John retired in 1989, and moved back to his hometown of Wakefield. Though retired, he continued to teach part-time at Gogebic Community College.

John's greatest love was his wife, Bunny and spending quality time with his grandchildren. He was a devoted father and compassionate grandfather. If you had the pleasure of



John M. Mazurek  
1928 - 2016



Veteran

knowing him, you knew he was one of the happiest and lighthearted individuals you had ever met. Your life was enriched for having known him.

He will be greatly missed, but will always be held near to our hearts.

John is survived by two sons, Michael (Angela), Orange Park, Fla., and Charles "Chip" (Kelly), Racine. He was especially proud of his eight grandchildren, Margaret, Jennifer, Sophia, Jack, Natalie, Max, Marcella and Mallory; and a great-granddaughter, Lucinda May.

Besides his beloved wife, he was predeceased by his parents; six brothers, Stanley, Frank and Edward Urbanski and Charles, Joseph and Walter Mazurek; and two sisters, Pearl Cebolski and Mary Baker.

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

The family will greet relatives and friends on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 to 11:45 a.m., at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 407 Ascherman St., in Wakefield, with the honor guard beginning at 11:15 a.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow the visitation at noon, with the Rev. Dominic Agyapong, celebrant.

Following the Mass, military rites will take place at the church under the auspices of Wakefield American Legion Geroux Post 11 and Wakefield Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9084 Honor Guard.

A luncheon will be served at the church hall following the military service.

The family wishes to acknowledge and thank profoundly Dr. Gerald Wisniewski and his staff, Dr. Michael Papp and his staff at the Cardiac Failure Center and the Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare hospice staff. They are a truly remarkable group of people who treat everybody with dignity and respect in often trying circumstances. We are truly fortunate to have such a committed group of compassionate caregivers in our community.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family for a future scholarship to be established in John's name.

Rite of Committal and inurnment will take place at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield, in the spring.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield. Condolences may be expressed online at lakesidememorialchapel.com.

### Brancy Lorraine Collura

TUCSON, Ariz. — Born in 1947 and dying in 2016, Brancy Lorraine Collura lived a life of adventure, lessons and love.

Brancy was born in California on Feb. 5, 1947, and spent her childhood and young adulthood on the West Coast. Love brought her to New York in 1966, where she started a family. Family was the most important part of Brancy's life, she and her husband, Steven Collura, raised their children and grandchildren in Ironwood, Mich.

Brancy was diagnosed with an aggressive cancer in mid-November that took her life a few days later on Nov. 21, 2016. Brancy was surrounded by many during her last moments. There was an incredible amount of love and support with her as she crossed over. Wel-



Brancy Lorraine Collura  
1947 - 2016

comed by many in her next life and survived by her three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren, Brancy's love and legacy will live on.

Brancy's family would like to thank everyone for their love, support and shared memories. The memorial service took place Friday, Nov. 25, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Tucson.

Sympathies can be sent to her eldest daughter, Dawn Rye, (528 E. Oak St., Ironwood MI, 49938) to be shared with the family.

## Penn State won't fight \$2.4 million fine for lax crime reporting

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State said Friday it won't fight a \$2.4 million fine stemming from a five-year federal investigation that found the university repeatedly violated campus crime reporting requirements, including in the case of former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, who is now serving decades in prison on child sexual abuse charges.

Penn State President Eric Barron said the university is paying the record fine even though it disagrees with some of

the findings in a 239-page investigative report released by the U.S. Department of Education this month.

Investigators found that Penn State failed to comply with various aspects of the 1990 campus crime reporting law known as the Clery Act, including not issuing warnings about potential threats and underreporting crimes in annual statistics submitted to the government.

Barron said Penn State has made a significant commitment

to preventing sex crimes and ensuring strict compliance with campus crime reporting requirements.

All employees are now trained on the issues surrounding sex crimes and their responsibilities in reporting crimes, Barron said. The university has also established a telephone hot-

## Florence Henderson recalled as 'everybody's mom'; dies at 82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best TV mothers become everyone's mother, with each generation claiming its own. For viewers who came of age during "The Brady Bunch" years, it was Florence Henderson who more than earned the honor.

She was partly old-school TV mom, as perfectly groomed and poised as Harriet Nelson in "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" or Barbara Billingsley's June Cleaver in "Leave it to Beaver," both of 1950s-'60s vintage. But Henderson's own sass, warmth and strength made Carol Brady the right surrogate mom for the changing 1970s.

Fans of the show who watched her preside with screen husband Robert Reed over one of television's first blended families realized it. So did Maureen McCormick, who played eldest daughter Marcia Brady.

"I wish everyone could have really, really known her. But I feel like so many people, even though they didn't, they do. She was everybody's mom, everybody's friend. Everybody loved her," McCormick said of Henderson. She died Thursday of heart failure in Los Angeles at age 82, with family and friends at her side.

The sitcom "tapped into Florence's heart," McCormick said, describing her as a woman who overcame life's obstacles to endure as a stage and TV star, always seeing the glass half-full and relishing fun.

Henderson's last public appearance was Monday at a "Dancing With the Stars" taping, where she cheered on McCormick, who followed Henderson's 2010 example as a contestant this season.

"I'm reading the outpouring of love for her," McCormick said



Associated Press

FLORENCE HENDERSON spoke during the Alzheimer's Association, Orange County's ninth annual Visionary Women Luncheon at Rancho Las Lomas in Silverado, Calif., in May 2015. Henderson died Thursday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, after being hospitalized the day before, said her publicist, David Brokaw. She was 82.

Friday. "There's no negative anything out there, and that's a very rare thing in this industry," she said.

Evidence of that came in the range of celebrities responding to her loss.

"Florence Henderson. That hurts. But she leaves an indelible mark on the history of entertainment. We love you, Mrs. Brady," tweeted Seth MacFarlane ("Family Guy," "Ted").

Marlon Wayans, who worked with Henderson in his "Fifty Shades of Black" film parody, said in a Twitter post that it was "a dream of mine to work with her and it was all the fun I hoped it to be."

Even Boy George weighed in, tweeting: "I grew up with the Brady Bunch."

Barry Williams, who played eldest son Greg on the show, recalled Henderson as loyal and kind. She was also unfailingly gracious in public and delightfully bawdy when she wanted to be, "loaded with double entendres," he said in an interview.

On the surface, "Brady Bunch" was just another TV sitcom about a family living in suburban America and getting into a different wacky situation each week. But well after its 1969-1974 run ended, the show resonated with audiences, and it returned to TV in various forms again and again, including "The Brady Bunch Hour" in 1977, "The Brady Brides" in 1981 and "The Bradys" in 1990. It was also seen endlessly in reruns.

### For now, Melania Trump plans to be long-distance first lady

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It will be one of many unusual things about a Donald Trump administration: a long-distance first lady.

Trump will move into the White House after the Jan. 20 inauguration. Breaking with tradition, Melania Trump and 10-year-old son Barron plan to remain in New York City at least until the end of the school year.

While the decision sets Melania Trump apart from other first ladies — both Michelle Obama and Hillary Clinton moved with school-age children in tow — it seems in character. The former model and naturalized U.S. citizen from Slovenia was an elusive figure during the campaign and had no political experience before her husband's stunningly successful outsider campaign.

"We're in a time when all the molds are being broken," said Katherine Jellison, head of the history department at Ohio Uni-

versity and an authority on first ladies. "That may be the case where we have a redefining of a role that, after all, isn't in the Constitution."

Trump spokesman Jason Miller cited "sensitivity" about pulling Barron from school midyear. In an interview with US Weekly earlier this year, Melania Trump said: "Barron is the priority for now and he needs me at this age. He needs a parent at home, and I like to keep it as normal as possible."

Anita McBride, chief of staff to Laura Bush during her time in

the White House, noted that Michelle Obama also weighed delaying her family's move for similar reasons, but "ultimately made a different decision and one that suited their family."

Just how Melania Trump will tackle the White House, and how she will be received by the public, is unclear. The first lady usually serves as the official hostess and typically undertakes some kind of advocacy work. Michelle Obama took on childhood obesity and other projects. But being first lady has no official duties or any clear playbook.

### Reporter becomes Canada's first hijab-clad news anchor

TORONTO (AP) — A Toronto television journalist is believed to be the country's first anchor to don a Muslim head scarf at one of the city's major news broadcasters.

Ginella Massa was asked to fill in on the anchor desk for CityNews' 11 p.m. broadcast last week and created a buzz after the broadcast ended and she Tweeted, "That's a wrap! Tonight wasn't just important for me. I don't think a woman in hijab has ever anchored a newscast in Canada."

Massa, 29, said Friday that



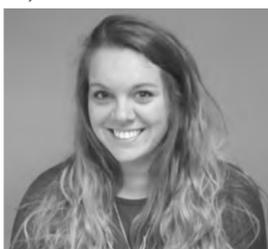
Ginella Massa

she became Canada's first hijab-wearing television news reporter in 2015 while reporting for CTV News in Kitchener, Ontario, a city west of Toronto. She moved back to Toronto, where she

grew up, earlier this year to take a reporting job at CityNews.

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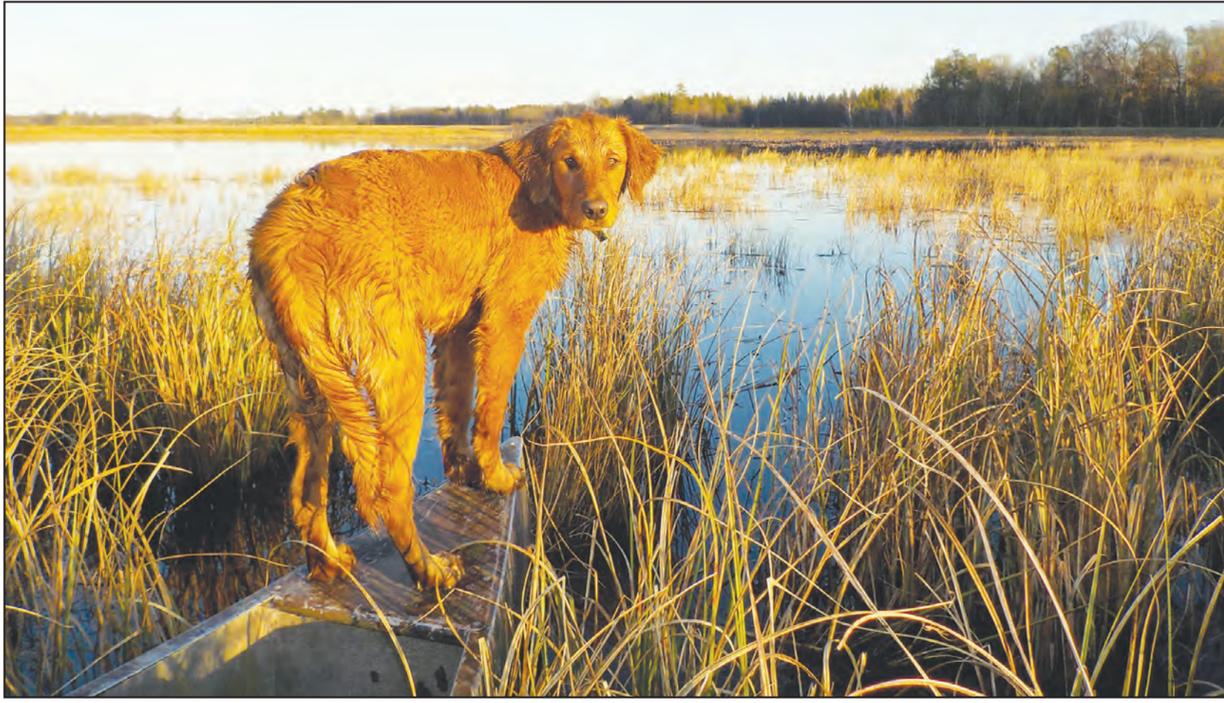
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**CONTEST RULES**

- Must live in Daily Globe delivery area.
- Submit photo to Globe: 118 E. McLeod, Ironwood, MI 49938 or e-mail JPG photo to news@yourdailyglobe.com by Dec. 5, 2016.
- Include name, address, phone & e-mail with your entry.
- Winners photos will be printed in the Daily Globe on Dec. 10, 2016.
- Entry is FREE

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Mark Walters photo

RUBY PAUSES for a photo in a peaceful moment on the refuge.

## Young dog always good for a barrel of laughter

### Hello friends:

This week, as I have for the last 28 falls, I am writing about my hunting camp, past and present.

The place I call Fall Deer Camp is located in the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County. To be perfectly honest, although I hunt and trap it and have for 45 years, my main goal is just to be there.

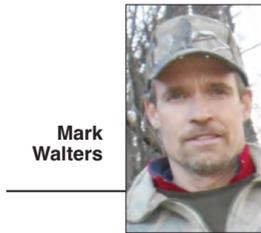
I was 11 the first time I saw this massive tract of pine, oak, aspen and marshland and all I have to do is drive down the gravel roads that take me to camp and everything is perfect in my world.

**Friday, Nov. 18**  
**High 54, low 28**

I am duck hunting. I do most of my duck hunting by paddling a canoe, setting out some decoys, wearing chest waders and hiding next to my canoe in waist-deep water.

I am hunting with my goldens, Fire and her 6-month-old pup Ruby.

Ruby is nuts. She is the closest dog I have ever had to pure animal. When I am paddling, she has her head underwater up to her shoulders as much as she



Mark Walters

can handle it.

Ruby is constantly catching and pulling up vegetation from the bottom of whatever body of water we are on.

In the last three days, Ruby has caught and consumed two pigeons, a rabbit and possibly other animals that I do not know of.

When we are hunting, she has to sit/stand on the bow of the canoe and frequently falls in the water and does not care a bit.

Today's hunt included me missing a few ringbills and scoring on one. I was actually talking on the phone to my daughter, Selina, when I saw a duck, set down the phone and shot the bird.

Ruby retrieved it.

Did I mention that I love this place?

**Saturday, Nov. 19**  
**High 56, low 16**

Today, Selina and I would be putting away some serious miles exploring in the refuge. The location where Selina may be hunting is a two-mile trek from my truck.

I actually found this spot while hunting with my buddy, Doug Cibulka, two years ago on Tuesday of the gun-deer season. Several inches of snow had fallen the night before and Doug and I were carrying fanny packs and wearing hip boots.

On that adventure, both Doug and I fell through the ice and still kept hunting. On that adventure, we found the new spot.

Today there would be a different type of adversity. Because the webbing on Selina's knee is torn, she has been relegated to being pushed on a deer cart as we scout for whitetail deer.

Because of the fact we wanted to end our day hunting ducks, I had to push Selina as fast as my 55-year-old body could handle it. As always, we laughed a lot and while survey-

ing our hunting grounds watched a beautiful 8- to 12-point buck that seemed to really like the doe he was in love with.

By the time we got back to my truck, I could not have been more soaked in a gooeey sweat, but I drove with a great sense of urgency so that we would have enough daylight to shoot two limits of ducks.

As usual, Ruby caught and ate lots of seaweed.

As usual, Ruby fell in the water.

Doug and Derek Cibulka were already hunting when we arrived and it was a bumper; we did not see a single duck.

The marsh that we hunted is where I practiced back in the winter of 1990-'91 to hike the Appalachian Trail. I carried a six-foot, 80-pound oak log on my shoulder and explored.

I always practiced at night.

On the marsh, next to camp, I had an ice skating trail that went for a good mile. I always did that at night, as well.

It's hard to believe how time can fly and that is why I always push myself hard and play as much as possible!

Sunset

## MDNR funds fish projects

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources on Tuesday announced three grants from the Habitat Improvement Account to improve aquatic habitat, fishing access and water quality.

The grants affect the Au Sable, Manistee and Muskegon rivers.

The three recipients were selected by the DNR's Fisheries Division for \$180,616 to be distributed over the next two years.

The projects approved for fiscal year 2017 include:

—The HIA will provide \$59,300 for the removal of Buhl Dam on the Pine River in Alcona County.

—Habitat improvement planning will be funded for \$30,490 for the Mason-Griffith Founders Chapter of Trout Unlimited in Otsego, Crawford, Kalkaska, Oscoda and Roscommon coun-

ties. —The HIA will fund collection of information on the main channel and tributaries of the Au Sable and Manistee rivers to generate a list of areas where habitat improvement may be needed.

—A total of \$91,826 will go to Muskegon Walleye Pond improvements.

The HIA will fund replacement of equipment used to manage the pond, which provides fingerling walleye that are stocked in the Muskegon River.

The HIA is funded by Consumers Energy as part of a major settlement agreement that relicensed the company's hydropower projects on the Au Sable, Manistee and Muskegon rivers.

The HIA has funded more than 150 projects since its inception in 1994.



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe

THE GOGEBIC Range survived a summer in which the wheelbarrows were often full to the brim.

## November weather turns around bad luck

With my golf ball lying about five feet above the green on number 9 at Eagle Bluff last week, I took aim, knowing it could be my final shot of the season.

Since I was the only person on the golf course, I felt little pressure and pretended the putt would be for the Quarterback Club championship.

The 40-footer broke just a tiny bit right heading down the sharply sloped green, then straightened out and dropped smack dab in the hole.

Never mind that it was about the 20th putt I had tried from above the hole and had learned the break, following numerous near misses. It was still a great way to end the season.

The imaginary crowd roared its approval as I retrieved the ball from the hole and headed for my Chevy.

Around the Gogebic Range, it has been a rough year, with the July 11-12 deadly storm and Bear Trap Inn fire just two of the local tragedies.

Maybe, just maybe, there are signs it's turning around.

Mid-November weather that allowed golfing and casting for brown trout in what's left of Saxon Harbor truly was a god-send.

In an area when the snow can pile high in October, it was

soothing to have pleasant weather for those bonus weeks.

Wisconsin's extended brook trout season was also a bonus and the fish should survive the winter well, as the arrival of ice has been delayed by the mild conditions.

The extended summer-like weather also allowed the construction companies to repair some of the damage from the devastating flood, although there are many repairs ahead.

There's a rumor that the residents of Little Girl's Point celebrated with a cook-out after access to the Point was restored last week with the near completion of road repairs.

More power to them. Yes, we've taken quite a few blows this summer, but we're still standing and aren't going anywhere.

Let's hope all of 2017 will be a lot like this November.

Ralph Ansami



## 2016 HUNT

### Wisconsin license sales down

License sales were down for Wisconsin's gun-deer opener.

As of opening morning, 575,363 gun-deer licenses had been sold, compared to 591,783 gun-deer licenses on opening day in 2015.

Hunters registered 64,311 bucks using the GameReg system, compared to 62,903 in 2015. In total, 115,640 deer were registered through opening weekend of the hunt in 2016, compared to

120,276 during the opening weekend in 2015.

Hunters must register their deer by 5 p.m. the day after harvest.

Hunters who forgot to register their deer are still required to do so, even if beyond the 5 p.m. daily deadline.

The WDNR investigated three non-fatal (Waukesha and Taylor counties) hunting incidents during opening weekend.



FAITH SPECHT, of Howards Grove, Wis., harvested her first deer with a perfect shot on a spikehorn while hunting in Price County with her dad, Eric.

### Yooper women offered outdoor adventures

MARQUETTE — Women interested in pursuing new outdoor adventures may sign up for this winter's "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" program set for Feb. 24-26 in Marquette County.

This winter will mark the 17th annual winter BOW gathering for women 18 and older who are seeking an opportunity to improve outdoor skills in a relaxed, non-competitive atmosphere.

"Registration is already filling up fast," said Sharon Pitz, Michigan Department of Natural Resources BOW program coordinator in Marquette.

Typically, about 80 women attend the weekend's activities.

The BOW program is sponsored by the DNR and offers instruction in more than a dozen different types of indoor and outdoor activities, including cross country skiing, archery, winter shelter building, ice fishing, photography, wilderness first aid, wood burning and snowshoes.

BOW participants stay and take classes at the Bay Cliff Health Camp, a universally accessible facility overlooking Lake Superior, situated about 30 miles north of Marquette, near Big Bay.

Participants will be housed in a dorm-style facility with amenities, including a sauna and hiking trails with access to northern hardwood forests and Lake Superior.

The \$195 registration fee includes all food and lodging, as well as most equipment and supplies, except as noted in the registration materials. Scholarships also are available on a limited basis.

Class information and registration materials to print are available at [www.michigan.gov/bow](http://www.michigan.gov/bow). Payment and registration should be sent to the address listed on the registration paperwork. For more information on the winter BOW program, contact Pitz at the DNR office in Marquette at 906-228-6561, or e-mail at [pitz@michigan.gov](mailto:pitz@michigan.gov).

### Snowmobile work group plans to meet at Christmas

Trail work to be discussed at MDNR session scheduled for Dec. 8

CHRISTMAS — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said the Snowmobile Advisory Work Group will meet Thursday, Dec. 8, at Foggy's Steakhouse on M-28 in Christmas.

The public meeting begins at 9 a.m.

Topics include the snowmobile trail system, with a preseason report, an equipment subcommittee report, marketing and related topics.

The work group's purpose is to assist the Michigan Trails Advisory Council in performing its

duties and responsibilities. The work group also provides the DNR with advice related to the snowmobile program, including the creation, development, operation and maintenance of the designated snowmobile trail system.

**Editor's note:** Anyone seeking additional information about the Dec. 8 meeting, wishing to provide public comment on any snowmobile-related issue, or needing accommodations to attend the meeting should contact Barbara Graves, Parks and Recreation Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, at 517-284-6112 or visit the Snowmobile Advisory Work Group website.

# Michigan-Ohio State: Protecting JT; Peppers vs. Samuel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The numbers strongly suggest they are two of the four — maybe five — best teams in the country, but after Saturday either No. 3 Michigan or No. 2 Ohio State will be on the outside looking in at the College Football Playoff race.

The Wolverines and Buckeyes play for the 113th time, at Ohio Stadium, and the stakes have rarely been higher, and rarely have both teams been quite so good. This will be the 11th time both teams meet ranked in the top five and only the second time they have both been in the top three of the AP poll.

Michigan (10-1) and Ohio State (10-1) are both outscoring opponents by 31 points per game. The Wolverines has outgained their opponents by 205.4 yards per game. The Buckeyes have outgained their opponents by 214.1 yards per game.

Conventional wisdom is that the

defenses will have the upper-hand at the Horseshoe.

**Some of the matchups that could decide The Game:**

## MICHIGAN'S PASS RUSH VS. OHIO STATE'S PASS PROTECTION

The Wolverines pressure quarterbacks as well as any team in the country (36 sacks). Mostly on the strength of a talented defensive line that has solid depth. DE Taco Charlton has been especially effective off the edge and DT Ryan Glasgow gets good push inside. Defensive coordinator Don Brown will mix in blitzes, often using versatile LB Jabrill Peppers.

Ohio State's offensive line, led by center Pat Elflein, has had a good season protecting quarterback J.T. Barrett, except for one particularly poor performance in the Buckeyes' loss at Penn State. Ohio State allowed six sacks in that game and 11 in its other 10.

What happened in Happy Valley? Too many obvious passing downs left OTs Isaiah

Prince and Jamarco Jones exposed. Avoid those and Ohio State can negate or at least mitigate what looks like an advantage for Michigan.

## PEPPERS VS. BARRETT AND H-BACK CURTIS SAMUEL

What makes Peppers so valuable is his ability to be used in so many ways. At 205-pounds and with excellent speed, he is built more like a defensive back than a linebacker.

He could be the perfect spy on Barrett, who is one of the smartest and most effective running quarterbacks in the country (722 yards rushing and eight touchdowns). Barrett is not particularly fast or elusive, but he is adept at finding space and picking his way through defenses, especially on designed running plays.

Peppers, who is third in the Big Ten with 15 tackles for loss, is one of the most explosive athletes in the country. Letting him lock onto Barrett could help shut down a key part of Ohio State's offense.

Then again, maybe it is best to have Pep-

pers follow Samuel? The Buckeyes' junior is in some ways the offensive equivalent to Peppers. He lines up all over the field and Ohio State gets the ball into his hands in lots of different ways. Samuel is the only player in the country with at least 600 yards rushing (650) and receiving (790).

The best way to attack Michigan's defense has been on the edges and both Barrett and Samuel present good options to do just that.

Most likely Peppers will spend his game as he usually does, being asked to handle numerous assignments from series to series and down to down. But it will be fun to see how often he and Samuel directly cross paths.

## MICHIGAN RB DE'VEON SMITH VS. OHIO STATE MLB RAEKWON MCMILLAN

Last week against Indiana, when the Wolverines' passing game was bogged down behind backup quarterback John O'Korn, it was Smith who wore down the Hoosiers.

The status of starter Wilton Speight (left, non-throwing shoulder) is again uncertain so

figure another game where Michigan will be limited in the passing game.

Smith is not a make-you-miss runner. He runs to and often through contact.

McMillan is the quarterback of Ohio State's defense and its leading tackles (71). He has had a good — not great — junior season but this is the type of game, and Smith is the type of runner that could have him in the middle of much of the action.

## WIDE RECEIVERS VS. CORNERBACKS

It would be hard to make a college football matchup this season with four cornerbacks who have played better than Ohio State's Gareon Conley and Marshon Lattimore and Michigan's Jourdan Lewis and Channing Stribling.

They have all performed at All-America levels.

Michigan seems to have the edge at wide receiver, with Jehu Chesson and Amara Darboh, but both quarterbacks should expect small windows in which to throw and few deep shots available.

# Ironwood falls in overtime to Alpena

By IAN MINIALLY

iminially@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Watching the Yoopers play host to the Alpena Flyers makes one think they must serve duck or goose for Thanksgiving south of the Bridge. The Flyers came out strong, scoring an excuse me goal on a mishandled Yooper pass in front of the net at the 18:55 mark of the first period.

The teams eventually played to overtime and Alpena won 5-4 on an improbable goal. A shot from the top of the circle trickled past the goalie's lowered right pad in a surprising and unexpected goal.

Three minutes later the Flyers scored off another intercepted pass and took a quick 2-0 lead with five minutes gone in the game. It looked like the Fighting Yoopers ere going to get dive bombed before Tyler Morrison, from Wakefield, punched one in from in front of the Alpena goal to cut the lead in half.

The teams traded blows and ice time for the next fourteen minutes. It was not without excitement. With six seconds left on the clock, a Yooper defender shot a lazy pass against the boards on the far side of the arena without being aware an Alpena player was right there for

the ricochet. The Alpena players one timer before the clock expired went high and the period barely ended 2-1, Flyers.

Alpena had a hard slap shot fly off the top cross bar of the net at the 15:54 mark in the second period, marking four minutes of Alpena pressing and Ironwood parrying their blows. Unfortunately at the 14:00 minute mark, Alpena killed their penalty and as the player entered the ice behind the action, there was a quick shift in possession and Alpena managed a quick break away goal to go up 3-1 and appeared to have the game in control.

With the advantage and clock at 6:52 in the second, Vern Ray from Thunder Bay Canada corralled a put back and flipped it into the net, narrowing the gap to 3-2.

Craig Sorenson of Marenisco, slapped a wrist shot through traffic from the blue line, scoring an improbable shot with 2:47 left in the second tying the game at 3 just before the period ended.

Talking to Coach Al Moustakis between the second and third periods, he said, "The team has been starting out cold each



IRONWOOD'S BRAIDON White of Thunder Bay, Ontario takes a shot during Friday night's game against Alpena at the Pat O'Donnell Civic Center in Ironwood.



DETROIT PISTONS' Andre Drummond (0) takes a shot against Los Angeles Clippers' DeAndre Jordan during the first half Friday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

# Pistons hand Clippers first road loss with 108-97 win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Stan Van Gundy has been waiting all season for his Detroit Pistons to show the kind of determination that got them into the playoffs.

Friday night, he got a glimpse.

The Pistons blew an 18-point lead in the third quarter, but rallied down the stretch to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 108-97.

Detroit had lost 11 straight to the Clippers, including a 114-82 rout at the Staples Center on Nov. 7.

"We got embarrassed the last time we played that team, and I knew these guys didn't want that to happen again," Van Gundy said. "But beating that team is going to take 48 minutes of effort and we haven't been able to do that many times this season."

Detroit won its second straight and improved to 7-2 at home, as opposed to 1-7 on the road.

"I'm very happy with the way we played tonight, but we have to be able to take this level of effort on the road," Van Gundy said. "We've got four road games in the next seven days against really good teams. We can't keep giving those games away."

The Clippers lost for just the second time in 13 games, falling to 7-1 on the road.

"Give the Pistons credit; Stan really had them ready to play," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "They came out with so much more energy that we did in the first 10 minutes, and it is tough to dig yourselves out of a big hole on the road."

Kentavious Caldwell-Pope had 16 points and a career-high 10 assists for Detroit and Andre Drummond had 16 points and 10 rebounds. The Pistons got at least 15 points from all five starters and Jon Leuer added 11 points and 11 rebounds off the bench.

"We are really starting to come together," Drummond said. "We are more in sync defensively, and the offensive is starting to come around."

J.J. Redick and Blake Griffith each had 24 points for the Clippers, while Chris Paul had eight points to go with 15 assists.

"This wasn't a lack of effort," Paul said. "We were energized, but they made shots."

The Pistons trailed by as many as 43 earlier this month in Los Angeles, but jumped out to a 31-14 lead in Friday's first quarter. However, with Drummond limited to 8:19 in the first half by foul trouble and Morris playing just 3:42, the Clippers were able to pull within 57-48 at halftime.

The Pistons built the margin to as many as 18 early in the third, with Caldwell-Pope finding Drummond for several alley-oops. However, Redick took over the game, scoring 10 points in the final 1:27 of the quarter. His back-to-back 3-pointers pulled the Clippers within 82-80 at period's end.

"We cut into their lead at the end of the third quarter, but we were still making mistakes," Rivers said. "When you are that far behind, you have to play perfect basketball or you use up everything getting it close."

## DeRozan scores 26, Toronto tops Milwaukee 105-99

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When DeMar DeRozan finds his spot, the Milwaukee Bucks learned just how hard he is to stop.

DeRozan scored 26 points, including a contested jumper with 16 seconds left over Tony Snell and Gianinis Antetokounmpo, to lead the Toronto Raptors to a 105-99 victory over the Bucks on Friday night.

"The mid-range, that's his hot spot," Snell said. "It was a tough shot (against) good defense."

DeRozan again tormented Milwaukee and Kyle Lowry scored 19 as Toronto hit a season-high 14 3-pointers to continue its dominance against the Bucks. The Raptors have won 11 of the last 12 meetings, and six straight in Milwaukee.

Antetokounmpo scored 29 points and added 11 assists, while Snell had a season-high 16 points.

But with the game on the line, Lowry hit from 27 feet out with 1:06 left and DeRozan knocked down a 16-foot jumper over Snell and Antetokounmpo to make it 101-97.

"We tried to throw different bodies at him, show him different looks, and he made the shot that counted," Bucks coach Jason Kidd said.

What did DeRozan see with two defenders bearing down?

"The basket," he said.

Redick finished with 18 in the quarter.

"He did all that against a really good defender in KCP," Van Gundy said. "I was sitting on the bench wondering how I didn't win 65 games a year when I was coaching him in Orlando."

Los Angeles scored the first four points of the fourth to take the lead, but stopped hitting shots. That let the Pistons respond with a 15-2 run, capped off by Caldwell-Pope's 3-pointer to make it 97-86 with 5:14 to play.

"We didn't panic," Caldwell-Pope said. "We just kept trying what we had been doing all game, and kept trying to make J.J. work."

## TIP-INS

Pistons: Guard Stanley Johnson was suspended for one game after an unspecified violation of team rules. That left the Pistons without three rotation guards, as both Reggie Jackson and Reggie Bullock missed the game with left knee injuries.

## PLAY MAKER

With Jackson not expected to play his first game until next week, Caldwell-Pope was the first Detroit player to reach double figures in assists in a game.

## VISITING CELEBRITY

During a timeout, the Palace scoreboard showed Darius Slay's interception of Sam Bradford's pass that helped the Detroit Lions beat the Minnesota Vikings 16-13 on Thanksgiving. Slay, one of several Lions in attendance, then autographed a football and tossed it to the crowd.

# Rodgers confident Packers can start winning vs. Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aaron Rodgers is so confident the Green Bay Packers can save their season in a hostile environment against a team that hasn't lost at home that he forgot to stick to the typical one-game-at-a-time mantra.

"I feel like we can run the table. I really do," Rodgers said. "The offense is starting to click a little bit more. We've just got to put together a game where we're more consistent from the first snap to the last."

Before they can win six in a row, the Packers (4-6) have to win one. It won't be easy Monday night at Philadelphia.

The Eagles (5-5) are 4-0 at home, including a 34-3 rout over Pittsburgh in Week 3, a 21-10 win against Minnesota last month and a 24-15 victory over Atlanta two weeks ago. They've outscored opponents 108-38 at the Linc.

A night game means fans have more time to tailgate and get riled up for the opponent. Rodgers recalled a Monday night game in Philly in 2006 when he was still Brett Favre's backup.

"(They were) screaming and yelling at me about getting the splinters out of my butt," Rodgers said. "Give them credit. A good trash-talk is tough to do. They're some of the best fans. You definitely have to get ahead of them early, and try to take the crowd out."

While Green Bay has lost four straight, the Eagles are 2-5 since a 3-0 start. Both teams need a win to avoid slipping further behind in the playoff race.

"We are still in the thick of things and have to stack up one win at a time and obviously fix the mistakes that we make," Philadelphia safety Malcolm Jenkins said.

**Here are some things to watch for when the Eagles host the Packers under the prime-time lights:**

**NEW TARGET:** Carson Wentz might have a familiar face for the first time this season. Paul Turner was signed off the practice squad and could make his NFL debut.

Turner, an undrafted free agent, was Philadelphia's best receiver in the preseason and spent a lot of time working with Wentz with the rest of the third-string offense. If Turner is active, 2015 first-round pick Nelson Agholor might sit. Agholor has struggled and is coming off a terrible performance at Seattle. He had no catches and a costly penalty for illegal formation that nullified a TD.

"We had a lot of opportunities together, so we'll have a good connection," Wentz said of Turner.

**TWO-HEADED RUSHING ATTACK:** The Packers have had trouble generating a running game since Eddie Lacy (ankle) and James Starks (knee) were injured last month. Starks returned the last two games,

but Lacy is done for the year. Now coach Mike McCarthy hopes recently acquired Christine Michael can contribute Monday night. Michael was claimed off waivers from Seattle last week. Having Michael and Starks would give the Packers two experienced running backs again. A semblance of a consistent running attack could help balance what has been a pass-heavy offense by necessity.

**IN THE TRENCHES:** Eagles DT Fletcher Cox vs. Packers RG Jason Spriggs. Cox was the NFC's Defensive Player of the Month in September after signing a huge contract, but has no sacks since Oct. 9. Still, he's been disruptive and makes plays not registered on the stat sheet. Spriggs, a rookie second-round pick, is a natural tackle but stepped in at guard when Don Barclay injured his shoulder last week. Either Spriggs or Barclay has a tough assignment against Cox.

**MEN IN THE MIDDLE:** The injury bug on defense hit the middle linebackers. Starters

Jake Ryan (ankle) and Blake Martinez (knee) have each gone down in recent weeks. By the end of last week's game, Joe Thomas and Carl Bradford were playing inside linebacker.

Thomas normally plays on passing downs and Bradford just came off the practice squad. McCarthy may need to shift Clay Matthews back inside to help fill the void. Matthews is coming back from his own injury, a sore hamstring that kept sidelined for three games.

The Packers also have a predicament because moving Matthews might mean fewer snaps for him outside. A once-productive pass rush has slowed down in recent weeks.

**INJURED BACKS:** The Eagles could be without RB Ryan Mathews (knee) and Darren Sproles has a broken rib, so he's unlikely to carry the workload. Rookie Wendell Smallwood and fourth-stringer Kenjon Barner would be have to lead the rushing attack if Mathews is out.

## Daily Globe Scoreboard

### Local Schedule

**Lindquist Classic**  
College basketball  
At Gogebic Community College  
**Saturday, Nov. 26**  
Hibbing vs. Bismarck State, women, 1 p.m.; men, 3 p.m.  
Vermilion vs. Gogebic, women, 5 p.m.; men, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 27**  
Vermilion vs. Bismarck State, women, 10 a.m.; men, noon.  
Hibbing vs. Gogebic, women, 2 p.m.; men, 4 p.m.

### Football

**MHSAA Finals**  
**Friday**  
**Division 2**  
Detroit King 18, Walled Lake Western 0  
**Division 4**  
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 10, Detroit Country Day 7  
**Division 6**  
Jackson Lumen Christi 26, Maple City Glen Lake 14  
**Division 8**  
Muskegon Catholic Central 35, Ottawa Lake Whiteford 6  
**Saturday**  
All games will be live on Fox Sports Detroit (channel 36), except for Division 5, which will be on FSD Plus (88) and Divisions 3, which will be on foxsportsdetroit.com and Fox Sports Go  
**Division 1**  
Detroit Cass Tech (13-0) 99.556 at Detroit Catholic Central (13-0) 115.794 @ Ford Field S 1:00 PM  
**Division 3**  
Orchard Lake St Mary's (9-4) 67.000 at Muskegon (12-1) 98.556 @ Ford Field S 7:30 PM  
**Division 5**  
Grand Rapids West Catholic (11-2) 70.667 at Menominee (12-1) 87.000 @ Ford Field S 4:30 PM  
**Division 7**  
Detroit Loyola (11-2) 74.889 at Pewamo-Westphalia (13-0) 78.222 @ Ford Field S 10:00 AM

**NFL**  
All Times EST  
**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
**East**

| W           | L | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|-------------|---|---|-----|------|---------|
| New England | 8 | 2 | 0   | .800 | 271 180 |
| Miami       | 6 | 4 | 0   | .600 | 218 216 |
| Buffalo     | 5 | 5 | 0   | .500 | 253 215 |
| N.Y. Jets   | 3 | 7 | 0   | .300 | 179 244 |

**South**

| W            | L | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|--------------|---|---|-----|------|---------|
| Houston      | 6 | 4 | 0   | .600 | 181 215 |
| Indianapolis | 5 | 6 | 0   | .455 | 270 301 |
| Tennessee    | 5 | 6 | 0   | .455 | 281 275 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 8 | 0   | .200 | 193 265 |

**North**

| W          | L | T  | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|------------|---|----|-----|------|---------|
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 5  | 0   | .545 | 266 222 |
| Baltimore  | 5 | 5  | 0   | .500 | 199 187 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 6  | 1   | .350 | 199 226 |
| Cleveland  | 0 | 11 | 0   | .000 | 184 325 |

**West**

| W           | L | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|-------------|---|---|-----|------|---------|
| Oakland     | 8 | 2 | 0   | .800 | 272 243 |
| Kansas City | 7 | 3 | 0   | .700 | 222 187 |
| Denver      | 7 | 3 | 0   | .700 | 239 189 |
| San Diego   | 4 | 6 | 0   | .400 | 292 278 |

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
**East**

| W            | L  | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|--------------|----|---|-----|------|---------|
| Dallas       | 10 | 1 | 0   | .909 | 316 213 |
| N.Y. Giants  | 7  | 3 | 0   | .700 | 204 200 |
| Washington   | 6  | 4 | 1   | .591 | 280 264 |
| Philadelphia | 5  | 5 | 0   | .500 | 241 186 |

**South**

| W           | L | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|-------------|---|---|-----|------|---------|
| Atlanta     | 6 | 4 | 0   | .600 | 320 283 |
| Tampa Bay   | 5 | 5 | 0   | .500 | 235 259 |
| New Orleans | 4 | 6 | 0   | .400 | 285 286 |
| Carolina    | 4 | 6 | 0   | .400 | 244 246 |

**North**

| W       | L | T | Pct | PF   | PA      |
|---------|---|---|-----|------|---------|
| Detroit | 7 | 4 | 0   | .636 | 247 238 |

Minnesota 6 5 0 .545 218 192  
Green Bay 4 6 0 .400 247 276  
Chicago 2 8 0 .200 157 237

**West**

| W             | L | T | Pct  | PF      | PA      |
|---------------|---|---|------|---------|---------|
| Seattle       | 7 | 2 | 1    | .750    | 219 173 |
| Arizona       | 4 | 5 | 1    | .450    | 226 190 |
| Los Angeles   | 4 | 6 | 0    | .400    | 149 187 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 0 | .100 | 204 313 |         |

**Thursday's Games**  
Detroit 16, Minnesota 13  
Dallas 31, Washington 26  
Pittsburgh 28, Indianapolis 7

**Sunday's Games**  
San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
Tennessee at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m.  
Carolina at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.  
New England at N.Y. Jets, 4:25 p.m.  
Kansas City at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, Dec. 1**  
Dallas at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 4**  
Kansas City at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles at New England, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Denver at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.  
Washington at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4:25 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m.  
Carolina at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.  
Open: Tennessee, Cleveland

**Monday, Dec. 5**  
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 8:30 p.m.

### Hockey

**NHL**  
All Times EST  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**

| GP        | W  | LOT | Pts | GF | GA |    |    |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Montreal  | 21 | 15  | 4   | 2  | 32 | 65 | 47 |
| Tampa Bay | 22 | 13  | 8   | 1  | 27 | 69 | 56 |
| Ottawa    | 20 | 12  | 7   | 1  | 25 | 47 | 50 |
| Boston    | 21 | 11  | 10  | 0  | 22 | 49 | 49 |
| Florida   | 20 | 10  | 9   | 1  | 21 | 53 | 54 |
| Toronto   | 21 | 10  | 10  | 1  | 21 | 53 | 56 |
| Detroit   | 20 | 8   | 8   | 2  | 20 | 62 | 67 |
| Buffalo   | 21 | 7   | 9   | 5  | 19 | 39 | 53 |

**Metropolitan Division**

| GP             | W  | LOT | Pts | GF | GA |    |    |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| N.Y. Rangers   | 22 | 15  | 6   | 1  | 31 | 85 | 55 |
| Washington     | 20 | 13  | 5   | 2  | 28 | 55 | 44 |
| Pittsburgh     | 21 | 12  | 6   | 3  | 27 | 62 | 62 |
| Columbus       | 19 | 11  | 5   | 3  | 25 | 61 | 45 |
| New Jersey     | 20 | 10  | 6   | 4  | 24 | 50 | 51 |
| Philadelphia   | 22 | 9   | 10  | 3  | 21 | 69 | 75 |
| Carolina       | 19 | 8   | 7   | 4  | 20 | 48 | 52 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 20 | 6   | 10  | 4  | 16 | 49 | 63 |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Central Division**

| GP        | W  | LOT | Pts | GF | GA |    |    |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Chicago   | 22 | 14  | 6   | 2  | 30 | 65 | 57 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 11  | 7   | 3  | 25 | 54 | 57 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 11  | 7   | 2  | 24 | 55 | 38 |
| Nashville | 20 | 10  | 7   | 3  | 23 | 60 | 51 |
| Dallas    | 22 | 9   | 8   | 5  | 23 | 57 | 72 |
| Winnipeg  | 23 | 9   | 12  | 2  | 20 | 60 | 70 |
| Colorado  | 19 | 9   | 10  | 0  | 18 | 42 | 55 |

**Pacific Division**

| GP          | W  | LOT | Pts | GF | GA |    |    |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Edmonton    | 22 | 12  | 8   | 2  | 26 | 67 | 57 |
| San Jose    | 21 | 12  | 8   | 1  | 25 | 50 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 11  | 9   | 1  | 23 | 55 | 53 |
| Anaheim     | 21 | 9   | 8   | 2  | 24 | 54 | 52 |
| Calgary     | 23 | 10  | 12  | 1  | 21 | 53 | 70 |
| Vancouver   | 21 | 8   | 11  | 2  | 18 | 46 | 64 |
| Arizona     | 19 | 7   | 10  | 2  | 16 | 48 | 62 |

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.  
**Thursday's Games**  
Montreal 2, Carolina 1  
Ottawa 3, Boston 1  
**Friday's Games**

N.Y. Rangers 3, Philadelphia 2  
San Jose 3, N.Y. Islanders 2  
Chicago 3, Anaheim 2  
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 2  
Washington 3, Buffalo 1  
Nashville 5, Winnipeg 1  
Detroit 5, New Jersey 4, OT  
Columbus 5, Tampa Bay 3  
Calgary 2, Boston 1  
Dallas 2, Vancouver 1  
Arizona 3, Edmonton 2, SO

**Saturday's Games**  
Montreal at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
Carolina at Ottawa, 7 p.m.  
Columbus at Florida, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Vancouver at Colorado, 10 p.m.  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.  
Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Tampa Bay at Boston, 1 p.m.  
Nashville at Winnipeg, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at Edmonton, 3 p.m.  
Florida at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.  
Calgary at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

**Red Wings-Devils Sums**  
Detroit 2 1 1 1 — 5  
New Jersey 1 2 1 0 — 4  
First Period, 1, New Jersey, Moore 4 (Palmieri, Zajac), 6:01. 2, Detroit, Nielsen 4 (Abdelkader, 7:23 (sh)). 3, Detroit, Nielsen 5 (Sheahan, Abdelkader), 10:41. Penalties: Sheahan, DET, major (high sticking), 6:28; Cammalleri, NJ, (tripping), 16:07.

Second Period, 4, New Jersey, Cammalleri 5 (Zajac), 4:06. 5, New Jersey, Zacha 2 (Cammalleri, Bennett), 5:56 (pp). 6, Detroit, Larkin 6 (Nyquist, Zetterberg), 19:58. Penalties: Ericsson, DET, (interference), 5:26; Glendening, DET, (cross checking), 7:44; Ott, DET, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:51; Auvitu, NJ, (hooking), 13:50.

Third Period, 7, Detroit, Mantha 2 (Zetterberg), 0:43. 8, New Jersey, Henrique 4 (Moore, Quincey), 14:49. Penalties: Palmieri, NJ, (high sticking), 18:42. Overtime, 9, Detroit, Green 4 (Mantha, Nielsen), 3:18. Penalties: None. Shots on Goal: Detroit 12-10-8-3-33. New Jersey 5-10-4-19.

Power-play opportunities: Detroit 0 of 3; New Jersey 1 of 5.  
Goalies: Detroit, Mrazek 5-5-1 (16 shots-13 saves), Howard 5-5-0 (3-2). New Jersey, Schneider 8-5-3 (33-28). A\_15,612 (17,625). T\_2-38.  
Referees: Dave Lewis, Brad Watson. Linesmen: Devin Berg, Scott Cherrey.

### Basketball

**Michigan State Box**  
No. 24 MICHIGAN ST. 77,  
WICHITA ST. 72  
WICHITA ST. (5-2)  
Brown 0-3 0-4 0, Kelly 2-3 0-0 4, Morris 0-2 2-2 2, Shamel 2-9 2-2 7, Frankamp 0-6 2-2 2, Hamilton 0-0 0-0 0, Willis 6-11 4-6 16, McDuffie 4-11 0-0 10, Nurger 4-5 3-4 12, Simon 0-0 0-0 0, Reeves 0-1 6-6 6, Smith 4-11 4-4 13, Bush 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 23-30 72.

**MICHIGAN ST. (4-3)**  
Goins 0-1 0-1 0, Bridges 6-11 5-7 21, Nairn 0-2 0-0 0, Langford 1-3 0-0 3, Harris 5-7 2-2 13, Ward 5-9 3-4 13, Van Dyk 0-1 0-0 0, McQuaid 4-7 2-2 13, Winston 2-2 4 7, Ahrens 0-4 0-0 0, Ellis 3-5 0-1 7. Totals 26-52 14-21 77.

Halftime: Michigan St. 39-29. 3-Point Goals: Wichita St. 5-22 (McDuffie 2-4, Nurger 1-1, Smith 1-4, Shamet 1-6, Reeves 0-1, Brown 0-2, Frankamp 0-4), Michigan St. 11-25 (Bridges 4-8, McQuaid 3-4, Winston 1-1, Langford 1-2, Harris 1-3, Ellis 1-3, Nairn 0-1, Ahrens 0-3). Fouled Out: Langford, Morris, Nurger. Rebounds: Wichita St. 29 (Willis 6), Michigan St. 34 (Ward 6). Assists: Wichita St. 9 (Shamet 3), Michigan St. 20 (Nairn 12).

Total Fouls: Wichita St. 20, Michigan St. 25. Technicals: Willis, A. 1, 569 (0).

**NBA**  
All Times EST  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**

| W            | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Toronto      | 10 | 6   | .625 | —  |
| Boston       | 9  | 7   | .563 | 1  |
| New York     | 8  | 7   | .533 | 1½ |
| Brooklyn     | 4  | 11  | .267 | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 4  | 12  | .250 | 6  |

**Southeast Division**

| W          | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Atlanta    | 10 | 6   | .625 | —  |
| Charlotte  | 8  | 7   | .533 | 1½ |
| Orlando    | 6  | 10  | .375 | 4  |
| Washington | 5  | 9   | .357 | 4  |
| Miami      | 5  | 10  | .333 | 4½ |

**Central Division**

| W         | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
|-----------|----|-----|------|----|
| Cleveland | 12 | 2   | .857 | —  |
| Chicago   | 10 | 6   | .625 | 3  |
| Detroit   | 8  | 9   | .471 | 5½ |
| Indiana   | 8  | 9   | .471 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 6  | 8   | .429 | 6  |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Southwest Division**

| W           | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
|-------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| San Antonio | 13 | 3   | .813 | —   |
| Memphis     | 10 | 6   | .625 | 3   |
| Houston     | 10 | 6   | .625 | 3   |
| New Orleans | 6  | 11  | .353 | 7½  |
| Dallas      | 2  | 13  | .133 | 10½ |

**Northwest Division**

| W             | L | Pct | GB   |    |
|---------------|---|-----|------|----|
| Oklahoma City | 9 | 8   | .529 | —  |
| Utah          | 9 | 8   | .529 | —  |
| Portland      | 9 | 9   | .500 | ½  |
| Denver        | 6 | 10  | .375 | 2½ |
| Minnesota     | 5 | 10  | .333 | 3  |

**Pacific Division**

| W             | L  | Pct | GB   |   |
|---------------|----|-----|------|---|
| Golden State  | 14 | 2   | .875 | — |
| L.A. Clippers | 14 | 3   | .824 | ½ |
| L.A. Lakers   | 8  | 9   |      |   |

# IRONWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS



Snow has come at last! Mr. Jack Frost has made his entry into the U.P.—and we all hope that he will stick around for the next several months!

**This coming Friday, 2 December, is the Jack Frost Festival of Lights Parade.** While the parade proper will start at 6:00 pm in downtown Ironwood, Friday the 2nd will see plenty of things to listen to, see, and do.

Start the day off by listening to Chuck Gervasio, WUPM, broadcasting live from Hitt's Fine Furniture on Aurora Street. From 9:00 am to 12 noon, Chuck will be interviewing over 14 different guests, each of whom will talk about their organization's Jack Frost Festival event—from Mt. Zion snocross racing to the Frozen Rundra & the Claudettes, Chuck will call your attention to a great seasonal mix of activities that go on throughout the entire Festival period.

After (or during!) the broadcast, take advantage of the many other happenings on Parade day:

**9:00-5:00** Gingerbread Workshop House Display at River Valley Bank

**9:00-5:00** Store Window Decorating Contest—check out the individual store window displays

**10:00-4:00** 6th Annual Customer Appreciation Day, at St. Vincent DePaul, 216 West Aurora

**4:30** Jack Frost \$10,000 raffle drawing at Hitt's Fine Furniture

**4:30-5:30** Pre-parade warm up, at Regional Hospice Services, 216 Aurora Street

**5:00-6:00** Carnegie Library Open House, with holiday crafts sale & kid's room

**6:00-7:00** Jack Frost Festival of Lights Parade presents "A Patriotic Christmas" with Tom DeCarlo, Parade Grand Marshal

**7:15-9:00** Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at River Valley Bank, eager to listen to what you want for Christmas!

**7:15-8:30** Gogebic Range Band Concert presents seasonal musical favorites in the Historic Ironwood Theatre

Still eager for more Jack Frost activity on Saturday? **Join up with the Frozen Rundra "Fun in**

**Flannel" walk/run at the Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency, 100 S. Mill Street, Bessemer: 2, 3, and 6 mile walk distances, with start time at 10:00 am.**

**There are only 6 days left to buy your Chamber \$10K raffle ticket.** Only two hundred were printed! Stop by the Chamber office at the Depot! Open Saturday, 26 November, from 8-1pm for those last-minute individual and group purchases. Nine cash prizes to be awarded.

All 140 members of the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce hope that your Thanksgiving day was a happy event, full of both joy and meaning. President Abraham Lincoln, who formalized Thanksgiving, recognized how important it is for both individuals and the nation to stop, rest, reflect, and offer thanks for all the good and beauty which surrounds us. As the J.F. Parade theme this year makes clear, there is so much for all of us to be thankful for.

Chamber Questions or Information On How To Join  
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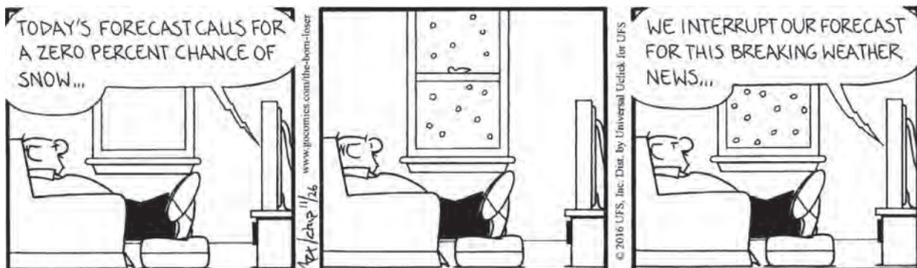
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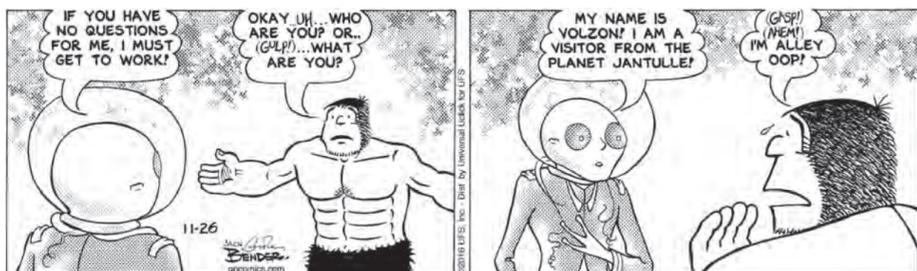
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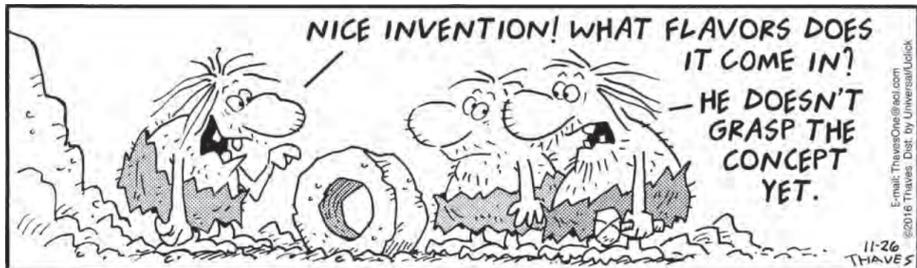
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THE GRIZZLELLS



Dead husband's wishes go unheeded

**Dear Annie:** I am in a stressful position now, and it will take my telling the whole story for you to be able to advise me. My husband died five years ago from cancer. He had a son when we married, and we had one son together. So he had two legal children when he died. He had no will, though he told me what he wanted: I would have half, and our sons would have the other half, legally.



Dear Annie

He also owned a farm, and his wish was for his son to farm the land. He told my stepson to be sure to give me at least \$10,000 each year to help with expenses. My stepson even told me all of this and said he'd agreed to it.

I was administrator of the estate and put the farm in my stepson's name in 2013. At that time, my stepson was all about doing what his dad wanted.

But he ended up never farming the land and instead renting it out to another farmer. I have yet to get a penny. My home, where my husband lived with me for over 20 years, needs repairs.

I am in a lot of pain from health issues, which I won't go into, so I had to stop working and am now living on Social Security. I don't see my stepson and his wife too often because they have their own business and work so much.

I don't know the best way to ask him to do as his dad wanted. I love him and his wife and don't want to lose the relationship, especially because my son is his half brother.

How should I bring this up? — **Widow in Need**

**Dear Widow:** Have your stepson over for dinner, and speak from the heart about your circumstances. You have been part of his life for over 20 years, and if he has an ounce of compassion, he'll want to help. It's also worth consulting with an estate lawyer privately. He or she can assess your situation and make sure you were given everything you were owed.

**Dear Annie:** As a retired family law attorney, I think it's important that I correct something assumed in the letter from "Heartsick," especially because you agreed with it.

Depending on the state where the letter writer's niece and her ex-partner live, it is not necessarily the case that the niece has no legal recourse to contact her ex-partner's child.

Here in North Carolina and in many other states, a person in the niece's position, under certain circumstances, may well have the right to go to court and ask the court to examine what would be best for the children and conceivably to order contact between the children and the ex-partner. The niece absolutely should consult an attorney in the relevant state.

If the letter writer's niece does have rights and informs herself about them, then that may open a door to conversations with the biological mom that avoid the ugliness of litigation but instead lead to successful negotiation of contact between the children and the letter writer's niece and family. That is to be hoped.

Court fights over custody and over access to children are almost invariably ugly and terribly damaging to the children. But it is also damaging to children to lose a de facto parent, and one can hope that the biological mom will recognize that and do what is best for the children. — **Anti-Litigation Retired Attorney**

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com). To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at [creators.com](http://creators.com).

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



Your Birthday Saturday, Nov. 26, 2016

Consider every angle of any situation that arises this year. Don't feel obliged to stick to old methods when an innovative or unusual plan appears to have a better chance of success. Be true to your beliefs and traditions. Search for truth, justice and fair play.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — You need to take charge if things aren't going your way. You are responsible for your life and happiness. Backing down will not get you where you want to go.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Avoid being predictable. Taking a unique approach to a project or how you deal with others will give you the edge you need to stay on top.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Good fortune will depend on common sense. Listen to your inner voice. Don't disparage an idea until you take a closer look and determine its merit. Think big, but act moderately.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — Creative accounting will help you avoid a hefty penalty. Don't share personal information. Help a cause because you believe in it, not because you are looking for something in return.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You must keep secrets to yourself in order to avoid discord. Unsettled situations will escalate if you don't put out any fire that's smoldering. Mental challenges will help keep you busy and out of trouble.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Share your concerns with someone you respect. A unique approach to an old idea may solve a problem initially, but in the long term it isn't likely to put you in a favorable position.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Keep your eye on a position that interests you. Take a different approach to getting what you want. Someone you find interesting will touch you emotionally. Listen carefully before you agree with someone's words.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — A trip will be enlightening. Sharing your thoughts and feelings will break down barriers that have held you back in the past. Romance is highlighted and will improve your life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — An emotional issue is best dealt with in an unorthodox way. Not everyone will like your decision, but you have to do what's best for yourself. Don't hesitate — make your move.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Make changes to your residence or remove yourself from a situation that isn't in your best interest. Take charge of your life and take care of your emotional and physical health.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Ponder what's available to you and whom you want to collaborate with. Make decisions rather than accept what someone else wants you to do. Don't fold under pressure.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Back away if someone tries to pry into your affairs. Offering minimal information will help you avoid an unstable situation and dispute. Sort out your feelings before getting involved in something.

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ACROSS

- NFL broadcaster
- Bloke
- Pint-size
- Yesteryear
- Tarzan's title
- Dune buggy kin
- QED part
- Nobel's invention
- Medium-size sofa
- Smidgens
- Marsh grass
- Rx givers
- Family member
- This, in Baja
- Bitter cold
- Eclipse causer
- place or mine?
- Paper unit
- Unhearing
- Barracks off.

40 French Legion topper

41 Welles or Bean

43 Satisfied sighs

45 Thanksgiving dish

48 Credo

51 Realize

53 Solemnly

56 NCAA Bruins

57 Bridal notice word

58 Garage item

59 Composts

60 Flight dir.

61 Water, in Baja

62 "Orinoco Flow" singer

DOWN

- Peacock spots
- More peeved
- Talk on and on
- Caught, as a fish
- Yield territory
- Kind of fever
- Comic-strip prince
- Flannel shirt, maybe
- Hang around
- Blues singer — James
- Holiday lead-ins
- Dawdle
- Party-tray cheese
- Chatty pets
- Long-gone birds
- Go-getter
- Plea at sea
- Harbor vessel
- Museum contents
- Get one's goat
- Fair grade
- Shrill bark
- "— Vice"
- Racer A.J. —
- PBS series
- luego!
- Georgia city
- Like river bottoms
- Puts on
- Is in debt
- Merriment
- Jean Auel heroine
- LEM lander
- Not share
- "Iron Man" Gehrig

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

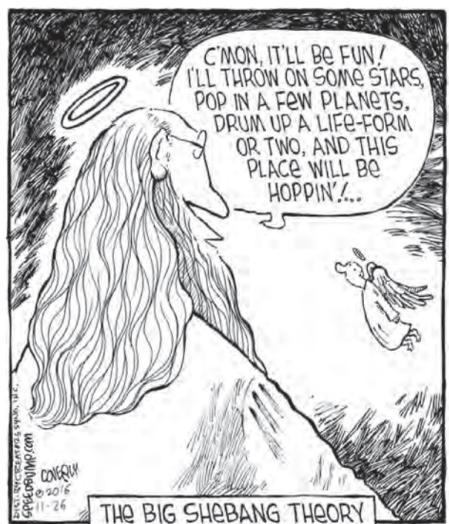
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HERMAN



"I wish you wouldn't keep sitting so close to my cactus."

SPEED BUMP



THE BIG SHEBANG THEORY

### Snow Removal

JA's Home Repair does Snow Plowing & Roof Shoveling. By the time or by the Year. Call John: (715)562-0068

### Personals

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

Widower looking for a long term relationship with a Northern Girl 40 to 50 years old who loves the outdoors, likes to travel, must love dogs. Please write about yourself and send picture to: PO Box 866, Ludington, MI 49431

### Christmas Trees



**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Blissful Acres Choose and Cut Ironwood Township Balsam, Pine & Spruce. Tabletop to 14feet. Monday-Friday 12:00pm-4:00pm; Clover Lane. Saturday-Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm; Vanderhagen Road (906)932-2453 or (906)362-7926

### Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR sale by the loggers cord. Call (715)561-3437.

### Situation Wanted

HANDYMAN FOR hire. I do most types of work. (906)932-0643.

### Situation Wanted

**ALL HOME REPAIRS** and Remodeling, Painting, Siding, Roofs, Decks, Carpentry, etc. Great Rates. (906)364-4038

### Help Wanted

**SIGN ON BONUS Part-time LPN Positions**  
Available: Gogebic Medical Care Facility is a 109 bed long term care facility which offers a challenging opportunity for LPN's in medication administration and resident care and treatments. GMCF offers a competitive wage scale and an excellent benefit package including health, dental and vision insurance, life insurance, a county pension plan, vacation, sick, and personal leave days, holiday and longevity pay and a perfect attendance bonus. Applications are available at GMCF, 402 North Street, Wakefield, MI 49968; 906-224-9811, Ext. 113. Come in and apply. EOE

The Iron Nugget is now hiring a part-time Dishwasher. Evenings and Weekends preferred. Stop in after 4:00pm to fill out an application.

Wanted full-time Sale Associate for local retail business. Must work Saturdays. Send resume to: Box 137, Daily Globe 118 E. McLeod Ave., PO Box 548 Ironwood, MI 49938.

We Need Workers. Expanding Sales Continue to Grow. **Motivated Sales Person. Great Opportunity. Also seeking a Certified Mechanic. Full-time and Part-time position. Start Today. Red's Auto Sales, US2 Ironwood. Contact: Bob D'Antonio: (906)932-4449**

Little Caesars is hiring all shifts. 18 years old or older. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

### Help Wanted

**VICTORY JANITORIAL INC**  
Serving & Service Since 1965

Accepting applications for **FULL TIME OR TWO PART TIME** positions in the Watersmeet Area. Must pass background check. You can either pick up an application at 5804 Hwy 8, Rhineland or send an email requesting applications to: victoryjanitorial@victoryjanitorial.com or call with your contact information for our hiring manager to reach you. (715)369-2000

### ASSEMBLY HELPER

**Cloverland Motorsports is looking for an Assembly Helper.** This position includes putting together snowmobiles, ATV's, Rangers and RZR's. Must be Mechanically Inclined. Willing to train the right person. Applications can be picked up at: **300 E. Cloverland Drive Ironwood, MI 49938**

### Help Wanted

**BIG POWDERHORN MOUNTAIN RESORT**  
We are now accepting applications for the 2016/2017 Winter Season for all departments including: **Hill Operations Snow Sports School, Housekeeping Food/Beverage** Applications can be picked up between 9:00am-3:00pm, Monday thru Friday. No phone calls please. Previous employees please reapply.

### MECHANIC

**Cloverland Motorsports is looking for a mechanic for ATV's, UTV's and Snowmobiles.** Experience required as well as valid driver's license. Vehicle mechanic experience helpful but not required. Must be honest, flexible, dependable & motivated. Applications can be picked up at: **300 E. Cloverland Drive Ironwood, MI 49938**

Don & GG's is now hiring Cooks, Servers, Bartenders. Apply in Person.

### Help Wanted

Year-round, Part-time, OUTDOOR maintenance person to perform as-needed winter sidewalk snow-removal and summer lawn care. Must have flexible morning hours for snow removal. Starts immediately. (906)667-0891

Looking for a full or part-time job? Tom's Country Café in Mercer, WI is now hiring Waitstaff positions. Year round employment, willing to train, flexible schedule. Previous applicants must reapply. E-mail: dthompson@centurytel.net or call (715)476-2662 or (715)776-2662

### Help Wanted

**Alpen Inn**  
Located on Big Powderhorn Mt. **Now Hiring for the Season**  
Chef, Line Cook, Bar/Waitstaff, Dishwasher. **(906)285-4818**

Looking for responsible and friendly persons for a Deli/Bakery. Early morning shifts during the week and every other weekend. Please fill out an application at Lotter's Mercer BP, 5247 North Hwy 51

### Help Wanted

**PLOW TRUCK DRIVER FRONT END LOADER OPERATOR**  
Due to increased business, we will be taking applications. **Must have valid driver's license.** Apply at: **Cloverland Excavating 300 E. Cloverland Drive Ironwood, MI 49938**

### Business

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

### Bids

Taking bids on a 2008 Honda CRV. Can be seen at the Iron County Community Credit Union in Hurley, WI. Bids need to be submitted to the Iron County Community Credit Union no later than December 6, 2016. The ICCU reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

### Pets

THREE MINIATURE horses for sale. 2 mares, 1 stud. Must go. (715)562-0107

### Give Away-Pets

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

### Appliances

**Mattson's**  
TV & Appliance

### Since 1962

*"Box Store Prices, Small Town Service"*



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

### Articles for Sale

55 GALLON ink barrels now available for sale. Make great burning barrels. \$15.00 each. Call (906)932-2211 to reserve, limited quantities.

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

WESLO RECURRENT bike. New \$100.00. Gazelle Freestyle. New \$100.00. Weslo Treadmill. Light use. \$75.00. (906)364-4095

### Commercial/Residential

PROPERTY FOR rent: 3200 sq.ft. office building. Former Social Security offices. Cloverland Drive, Ironwood. Will build/remodel to suit. Call (906)932-1411.

### Apartments & Duplexes

AHONEN APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedrooms available now in Ironwood!! Newly remodeled. Clean & quiet. Garages available. Contact Tracy: (906)285-1489

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment available, newly remodeled, conveniently located in Wakefield. Includes laundry, garage, storage unit, utilities. Respectively \$475.00 and \$575.00 monthly. No pets, smoke-free. (906)364-4752

1 BEDROOM apartment, utilities included. \$425.00 per month. E6301 Powderville Road. (309)121-7755

DOWNTOWN IRONWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, Comfortable. No pets. \$325.00/month. (906)932-1425

# BUSINESSES & SERVICES

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**ABSOLUTELY CLEAN**  
Auto, Commercial & Home  
• Water Extraction  
• Carpet Cleaning  
• Upholstery Cleaning  
• Commercial, Residential  
• Workmanship Guaranteed  
• 10% Seniors Discount  
• Free Estimates  
**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
**LICENSED & INSURED 906-285-9620**

### Computer Services

Al's Computer Service  
Computer Sales & Service  
(906) 932 - 0871  
Graphic & Web Design  
www.alscomputer.com  
E5154 Sunset Road - Ironwood, MI 49938

### Computers

**THE COMPUTER DOCTORS**  
(906) 932-0880  
Certified Dependable Fast  
More UP Time!  
On US2 in Ironwood!

### Excavating

**CLOVERLAND MOTORS & EXCAVATING**

**BUILDING DEMOLITION**

**Septic Systems**  
Topsoil, Sand & Gravel  
We do Bulldozing • Driveways  
• Foundations • Basements  
• Garage Slabs & Garages  
• Land Clearing • Road Building  
• Water Lines • Sewer Systems  
• Ponds • Dump Truck Hauling & Demolition  
• Snow Plowing-Removal  
**FREE Estimates (906)932-1202 (906)932-7282**

### Excavating

**FAHRNER EXCAVATING**  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
• Site Prep • Road Building  
• Driveways • Culverts  
• Ponds & Pond Cleaning  
• Land Clearing • Tree & Stump Removal • Repair Leaky Basements • Guaranteed Water & Sewer Lines • Roto Rooter • Licensed Septic Tanks & Systems Installed • Retaining Walls • Crack Sealing • Hot Mix • Asphalt Patching • Seal Coating • Sand • Gravel • Reground Asphalt • Topsoil • Carpentry  
**LICENSED AND INSURED Call Ken: (906)364-4468**

### Firewood

**FIREWOOD**  
Log Truckloads Delivered  
Call: Ken Fahrner  
(906)364-4468

### Snow & Ice Removal

**FAHRNER SNOWPLOWING AND REMOVAL**  
- Banks Pushed Back  
- Driveways Widened  
- Haul Snow Away  
- Roof Snow and Ice Removal  
**CALL KEN: (906)364-4468**

### Snowplowing

**SNOW PLOWING**  
It's Coming!  
Let me give you a free estimate. Also, Senior discounts. Very Reasonable Rates. 30 years in business. Bessemer, Ironwood, Hurley, North Ironwood, Ramsay. **Call Me! (906)285-9070 R.A. Miller**



### Snowplowing

**CLOVERLAND EXCAVATING**

**Front End Loaders Plow Trucks**

• Snow Plowing & Removal  
• Banks Pushed Back  
• Driveways Widened  
**WE HAUL SNOW!**  
\*Commercial & Residential\*  
\*Reasonable Rates\*  
**906-932-1202**

### Saari Snowplowing

**5 TRUCKS & 1 FRONT-END LOADER**

No Job Too Big or Too Small!  
We Do It All!

**Banks Pushed Back Driveways Widened Snowplowing**

**Roof • Deck • Path Shoveling Services Also Available**

Great Gift for Parents & Grandparents!  
Commercial & Residential  
32 YEARS EXPERIENCE • FREE ESTIMATES  
(715)360-1224 or (715)561-2560

**ASPIRUS**  
Passion for excellence. Compassion for people.

**Choose Excellence. Choose Aspirus.**

Aspirus Ironwood Hospital, located in Ironwood, Michigan, has an opportunity available for a **Radiology Technologist.** Certification with the American Registry of Radiologic Technology or equivalent required. For more information and to apply, please visit: [www.aspirus.org](http://www.aspirus.org).

**The Gogebic County Road Commission** is taking applications for a **2nd Shift Mechanic (11am to 7pm)**  
All applicants must have the ability to repair and maintain pickup trucks, trucks, heavy duty equipment and special equipment at the Road Commission. Utilize a well-rounded knowledge of gas and diesel engines, transmissions, differentials, electrical components, hydraulic systems, brakes, cooling and air conditioning systems. Applicants must possess, or be able to possess within four weeks after hire, a valid CDL with a minimum of Group A designation. All applicants must be physically fit to handle the heavy work required. This job is located in Bessemer.  
**Applications will be accepted until December 5, 2016**  
All applicants who have current applications on file should update them. Applications can be obtained on our website at: [www.gogebiccountyyroadcommission.org](http://www.gogebiccountyyroadcommission.org) or from the Gogebic County Road Commission office in the Courthouse Annex in Bessemer, Michigan.

**Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District**  
LEADING • SUPPORTING • ENRICHING  
Our Schools and Community

**GOGEBIC-ONTONAGON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT JOB POSTING**  
Full Time Substitute Teacher

Compensation: As per GOEA/GOISD Master Agreement  
Length of Contract: 185 Days  
Reports to: Director of Special Education  
Application Deadline: December 9, 2016  
Apply online at: [www.goisd.org](http://www.goisd.org)  
>About Us>Employment>Staff Employment

For additional information contact:  
Debra Zeilinski, Director of Special Education  
906.575.3438 ext. 300  
dzelinski@goisd.org

Please include resume, transcripts, letter of interest, and two letters of recommendation.  
**Responsibilities:**  
To be a substitute for staff needed in GOISD center-based programs. Other duties as assigned.  
**Minimum Qualifications:**  
Requires a valid Michigan Teaching Certificate (special education endorsement preferred but not required) Possess valid Michigan driver's license

*It is the policy of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status or handicap, be discriminated against, be subjected to discrimination in any program, activity, or employment. Questions or concerns related to the above and for grievance procedure should be directed to: Mr. Shawn R. Kolbus, Civil Rights Coordinator*

**Contractors Needed**  
The Ashland County Housing Authority is now expecting request to be put on a Contractor's Bidders list. This contractors list will be used for the HOME Rehabilitation Program to do repairs on homes such as windows, roof, siding, electrical upgrades and other miscellaneous repairs. Please Contact Nikki or Tim at: (715)274-8311 to request additional information. Ashland County Housing Authority P.O. Box 349, Mellen, WI 54546

**Yellow Letters Complete** is looking for people to hand address and stuff envelopes.  
**Have nice penmanship? Want to work from home?**  
Apply in person at **116 2nd Avenue North in Hurley** (Gray brick building behind Krist Oil station)

**LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER WANTED**  
**SNOW RUN TRUCKING, LLC HURLEY, WI**  
Large Dry Kiln and Manufacturing Facility is Seeking a Full-Time/Part-Time qualified Local Truck Driver. No Tarping, Curtainside Trailers. **CDL LICENSE AND REFERENCES ARE REQUIRED.**  
Please send a letter of interest and resume to the following address or applications may be picked up between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at:  
**Snow Run Trucking, LLC 345 Ringle Drive Hurley, WI 54534**

**DAILY GLOBE** has an immediate opening for a part time **Sportswriter/Page Designer.**  
The position entails writing one night a week, most likely Sundays, writing local sports stories and building sports pages for the next day's edition.  
Strong writing skills, knowledge of sports and the ability to work on deadline are required. Experience with page-making software and Photoshop is preferred, but not necessary.  
**To apply, email letter of interest and resume to managing editor Larry Holcombe at [lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com)**

**DAILY GLOBE** has an opening for part-time **Mailroom Position**  
Duties include preparation of printed materials for distribution, mailing and collating commercial print jobs, and other duties as needed. Some lifting is required. Must have a Valid Driver's License. Evening and night shifts will vary depending on work flow.  
**Please pick up an application Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm at the Daily Globe Office, 118 E. McLeod Avenue, Ironwood, MI 49938. No phone calls please.**

**When Do-It-Yourself is Doing you in. The Business and Service Directory will get you in touch with the reliable help you need.**

**CONTACT US**  
Daily Globe, Inc.  
118 E. McLeod Avenue  
PO Box 548  
Ironwood, MI 49938  
[classifieds@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:classifieds@yourdailyglobe.com)  
(906)932-2211 ext. 116  
(906)932-5358 Fax

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
**Daily Globe:**  
Ad copy received by 1:00pm Monday-Friday ad will appear in next available issue  
**Range Source:**  
Ad copy received by 10:00am Tuesday ad will appear in next available issue

**PUBLICATIONS**  
**Daily Globe: Monday-Saturday**  
Range Source : Saturday  
[yourdailyglobe.com](http://yourdailyglobe.com): 24/7  
(Except Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day)

**Apartments & Duplexes**

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in Hurley. Rent based on income. Stove & fridge provided. Coin operated laundry on site. Please call: (712)580-5360.

FREE 1/2 Month Rent. 103 Sellar Street, Bessemer \$395.00/month plus electric. 232 W. Arch Street, Ironwood \$475.00/month plus utilities. (810)208-1529

HURLEY: 1 bedroom apartment with utilities. \$500.00/month. Also, Hurley: Studio apartment \$300.00/month with utilities. (920)217-5981

IRONWOOD: E5499 Airport Road #3. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk-out patio, jacuzzi tub. \$550.00 plus deposit and electric. Smoke-free, no pets. (906)364-5995

**Apartments & Duplexes**

**WOODLAND COURT APARTMENTS**

- \* 2 bedroom apartment \$460/month
- \* Located in Ironwood
- \* Heat included in rent
- \* No pets allowed
- \* Secured building
- \* 24 - Hour maintenance service

Apply at Villa Maria in Hurley or contact Amber at (715)561-4599

**Houses for Sale**

 1007 E. Cinnabar St. Bessemer 1800sq. Ft. Ranch. Built 1996. 3 bedrooms. 2.5 Baths. Upstairs Laundry. Jacuzzi Tub. Kitchen/Dining area. Deck. All Appliances. New Paint/Flooring. Hot Water Heat and AC.

**Land for Sale**

5 ACRES: 1 mile north of Airport Road on the corner of Vanderhau-gen and Piloila Rd. Zoned Residential. Half mature Norway Pines and half Maple and Hemlock Mix. \$6,000.00. (906)663-2024

**Real Estate**

**Borseth Insurance & Real Estate**

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Ewen, MI  
Phone (906)988-2329  
Ontonagon, MI  
Phone (906)884-4161  
Toll free (877)768-9846

www.borsethproperties.com

**Motorcycles & ATVs**

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

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

**ATV TIRES FOR SALE**

4 Brand new take offs!  
Carlisle-AT-489  
25-8-12  
25-10-12  
25-11-12  
OR  
26-9-12  
SAVE! SAVE!  
\$300

CLOVERLAND MOTORSPORTS  
300 E. Cloverland Drive (U.S. 2) Ironwood, MI 49938  
906-932-1202  
www.cloverlandmotorsports.com

**Autos/SUVs**

1999 FORD Taurus Wagon. New brakes. Good rubber, excellent runner. \$1,000.00 or best offer. (906)932-1268 or (906)364-0910

IRONWOOD, MI:  
2008 Buick LeCerne. 137,000 miles. Clean, Great Shape. Call Paul: (906)284-3334

**Legals**

all bids or to waive irregularities and to accept any bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is to the best interest and advantage of the County of Gogebic.



**DAILY GLOBE**

Letters should deal with matters of current, public interest and be no longer than 400 words. Must be signed by the author and include name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

Mail:  
118 E. McLeod Ave.  
Ironwood, MI 49938

Email:  
news@yourdailyglobe.com

Fax:  
906-932-4211

**Apartments & Duplexes**

**Wildwood Manor**

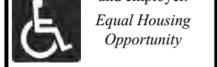
E5132 Wildwood Lane, Ironwood, MI

Beautiful one bedroom apartments for persons 62 years and older and disabled of any age. Rents based on income. Heat and water included. Free WiFi

\$250 security deposit. A barrier free and rental subsidy waiting list is available.

Call: (906)932-6355/TDD# 711

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



**Houses for Rent**

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

HURLEY: 707 Division. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Includes Washer and Dryer. \$390.00 plus deposit and utilities. Smoke-free, no pets. (906)364-5995

IRONWOOD: 224 Evans Street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$380.00 plus deposit and utilities. Smoke-free, no pets. (906)364-5995

**Cabins for Sale**

 2 BEDROOM Cabin on Turtle Flambeau Flowage \$75,000.00. Mercer, Wisconsin. (920)979-8110

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
by Luis Campos

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

" T B O K X S T Y K X I G B U G P Y T G C Y P  
K W F P B D K X S I G G T Z D A K T F G U I B X D Y  
G X V A B I K W Y Y B W B V G U O K X  
F U G S U Y W W . " — F H A B U E Y M

Previous Solution: "I love it when someone is gifted and shares it in some way so that it has a trickle-down effect." — Renee Zellweger

TODAY'S CLUE: A s i s l a s e

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**Legals**

November 25 and 26, 2016  
**NOTICE TO BID**

The Board of County Road Commissioners of Gogebic County, State of Michigan, at its offices in the Courthouse Annex, City of Bessemer, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 28th, 2016 for the following: USED CRACKFILLING MACHINE. Bids are to be submitted in an envelope and plainly marked "Bid for Crackfilling Machine" on the outside of the envelope. The Gogebic County Road Commission Board will accept a fax bid at (906) 663-4807, provided it is followed by receipt of the original signed bid by mail. All bids are to be quoted f.o.b. Bessemer, MI. The Board reserves the right to reject or accept any bid or

**email tips**  
 classifieds@yourdailyglobe.com

**Wave of Mexico violence reveals hidden graves, severed heads**

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Soldiers and police fanned out Friday across the southern Mexican state of Guerrero, chasing a wounded gang leader and trying to quell a wave of violence that included the discovery of hidden graves holding dozens of bodies and a camp where gunmen stored the severed heads of nine rivals in a cooler.

The clashes between drug gangs were complicated by the fact that townspeople fed up with the violence had formed "community police" vigilante squads in many places. The squads often prevent police and soldiers from moving freely and sometimes act on behalf of the gangs.

Gov. Hector Astudillo announced that federal authorities would return to patrol areas where dozens of often-dismembered bodies have been dumped on roadsides in recent weeks.

The state has been riven, not just by the killings, but by the kidnapping of about a dozen people in the town of Ajuchitlan. Residents there announced they would create a vigilante force to look for the kidnap victims, an idea that threatened to create yet another armed group.

The Ajuchitlan residents were apparently kidnapped last week by a fugitive gang leader known as "El Tequilero," who was believed to be wounded and hiding out with his kidnap victims in the mountains.

The state attorney general headed up a massive manhunt using helicopters and ground troops to look for him. But Astudillo warned that the vigilantes would have to withdraw to allow police and soldiers to do their jobs.

"The army, the state police, they can't be there with armed groups," Astudillo said. "Withdraw, and we will enter immediately. But for the two to be there at the same time, that is not possible."

The governor also announced the creation of mixed army-police patrols in parts of the state torn apart by cartel turf battles. One such area is the municipality of Zitlala, where a drug gang had set up a rural camp where it held kidnap victims and disposed of bodies.

When one of the joint military-police patrols happened upon the camp earlier this week, it found a kidnapped man and what appeared to be clandestine burial pits. Investigators initially reported finding a dozen bodies. After days of digging, they discovered 32 bodies in 17 pits.

The camp is near the area where nine decapitated bodies were found dumped on a roadside last week. The nine heads found in coolers at the camp may belong to those bodies, investigators said. The bodies and heads were taken to forensic labs in a bid to identify them.

**Death toll in Iraq bombing claimed by IS rises to 73**

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — The death toll from a car bombing south of Baghdad claimed by the Islamic State group rose to 73 on Friday, including about 40 Iranian pilgrims, as Iraqi forces fought house to house to dislodge the extremist group from the northern city of Mosul in a five-week-old campaign slowed down by stiff IS resistance and fears of massive civilian casualties.

Iraqi police and hospital officials said 65 other people were wounded in the Thursday night attack at a gas station on a major highway near the city of Hilla, about 95 kilometers (60 miles) south of the Iraqi capital.

It was the deadliest IS attack in Iraq since July, when a car bomb killed about 300 in a commercial district in Baghdad.

IS claimed the attack in a brief statement on its Amaq media arm, saying it was a suicide truck bomb. Earlier, Iraqi officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media, had put the death toll at 56.

In Mosul, where an Iraqi government campaign to retake the city began last month, fighting continued in the eastern sector on Friday, with Iraqi special forces seizing another neighborhood, Masaref, and advancing in the densely populated Zohour district, according to Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil. The offensive to capture Zohour began earlier this week, but troops are facing spirited IS resistance, he added.

The sound of automatic fire and the thud of mortar shells and artillery shook the city's eastern sector, east of the Tigris River, the whole day on Friday. An Associated Press team in the area said civilians fleeing the fighting continued to flow out of the inner parts of the city toward the lines of the Iraqi military. Off the back of a truck, soldiers offered them rice, potatoes and tomato sauce. In the Bakr neighborhood, civilians lined the streets.



**Ask Doctor K**

**SOME ADVICE ABOUT SKIN CARE IS SIMPLY A WASTE OF TIME**

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: I hear and read so much advice about skin care, and I don't know what's true and what's not. Can you address some common myths about skin care?

DEAR READER: You're right to be skeptical. My patients often tell me that they've heard about a way to keep their skin clear and healthy, and often it is simply not true. I'll debunk some of the most common myths I hear:

-- THE RIGHT SKIN CREAM CAN KEEP YOUR SKIN LOOKING YOUNG.

For reducing wrinkles, the treatment with the best evidence behind it is retinoic acid (as in Retin-A) that you apply to your skin. But the best ways to keep wrinkles at bay are using sunscreen and not smoking.

-- ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP IS BEST FOR KEEPING YOUR SKIN CLEAN.

It's unnecessary to keep your skin completely free of bacteria, and impossible to accomplish anyway. There is no evidence that antibacterial soap cleans better than regular soap. In addition, it may promote bacteria resistant to antibiotics.

-- EATING CHOCOLATE OR OILY

FOODS CAUSES OILY SKIN AND ACNE.

There's no evidence that any specific food causes acne. An oily substance called sebum causes acne. It's made and secreted by small glands beneath the skin.

-- TANNING IS ALWAYS BAD FOR YOU.

Spending too much time in the sun or in a tanning booth can increase skin cancer risk. Excessive tanning can also cause skin to wrinkle and age prematurely. That is not a myth: It's undeniably true. I spent a lot of time on the beaches of sunny Southern California when I was a kid, only rarely using suntan lotion. And I've had many skin cancers as a result -- all cured, fortunately.

But developing a light or gradual tan through repeated, but careful, sun exposure isn't dangerous. Just take appropriate precautions: Use a sunscreen of at least SPF 30, apply it thoroughly and reapply when necessary, and avoid peak sun exposure times (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

-- TANNING IS GOOD FOR YOU.

There's no evidence that tan people are healthier than paler people. Sun expo-

sure does have a health benefit, though. Sunlight activates vitamin D in the skin. Vitamin D helps keep bones strong, and may well have other health benefits. But you can get the vitamin D you need from food and supplements. You don't need to tan.

-- THE HIGHER THE SPF OF YOUR SUNSCREEN, THE BETTER.

Above a certain level, a higher sun protection factor (SPF) has little added benefit. Using sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30 is fine.

Keeping your skin healthy is important, no doubt. But beware of these myths, as they will only distract you from your goal. (This column ran originally in November 2014.)

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician & professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

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North 11-26-16

▲ A Q  
◆ 5 4 2  
◆ K 7  
◆ Q J 10 9 8 7

West East  
◆ 10 9 8 6 3 ◆ 7 4 2  
◆ Q ◆ K 10 9 7 6 3  
◆ J 8 6 3 2 ◆ Q 5  
◆ 5 4 ◆ A K

South  
◆ K J 5  
◆ A J 8  
◆ A 10 9 4  
◆ 6 3 2

Dealer: North  
Vulnerable: East-West

South West North East  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

If it is time, take command

By Phillip Alder

Robert Benchley, a humorist who died in 1945, said, "Drawing on my fine command of language, I said nothing." Declarer is in total command of his side's forces; he fights the battle alone. The defenders usually work together to defeat a contract; rarely does one defender take total command and leave his partner playing third violin, just trying not to renege.

Which applies in this deal? West leads the heart queen against South's contract of three no-trump.

South's jump to game indicated a balanced hand with a good 12 to 15 points, typically at least two stoppers in the intervener's suit and fewer than four spades because he did not make a negative double. North had no reason to believe that five clubs would be better. (Note that that contract goes down if East leads a heart, or cashes a high trump and shifts to a heart at trick two.)

South has six top tricks: three spades, one heart and two diamonds. He will get a second heart winner, but must establish dummy's clubs, which involves losing the lead twice. He is in jeopardy.

A meek East would signal exuberantly with the heart 10 at trick one. Then, after South played low, East would sit back and wait ... and wait ... and wait ... for partner to lead a second heart. Probably West would shift to a spade, but now South would get home with an overtrick.

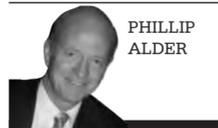
A more commanding East will see that he is getting on lead twice in clubs. He will overtake the heart queen with the king and continue the suit should declarer duck. Now the contract goes down.

If you see how to defeat a contract, take command.

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PHILLIP ALDER



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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/26

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

The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/25

# US stocks rise to fresh records in shortened session

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks hit fresh records in a shortened trading session Friday as investors continued to bet on a pickup in economic growth and rising corporate profits.

The gains were modest but broad, with nearly every sector in the Standard and Poor's 500 index rising. Utilities rose the most, up 1.4 percent.

Indexes have been rising since the presidential election, and the close on Friday capped a third week in a row of S&P 500 gains. The index is up 4 percent so far this month.

Small-company stocks continued to outpace the market. The Russell 2000 index, which has surged 16 percent since Nov. 3, increased for the 15th day in a row, its longest winning streak since early 1996.

Investors anticipate that plans by President-elect Donald Trump to cut taxes, reduce regulations and spend on infrastructure will speed economic growth. Investors are also reacting to recent signs of a pickup in growth in several other major economies around the world, said Jim Paulsen, chief investment

strategist for Wells Capital Management.

"We haven't had a synchronized bounce in growth across the globe ever in this recovery," Paulsen said. "This is the first time you're getting all the economic boats going north at the same time, and I think stock markets are reflecting that."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 68.96 points, or 0.4 percent, to 19,152.14. The S&P 500 climbed 8.63 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,213.35. The Nasdaq composite added 18.24 points, or 0.3 percent, to 5,398.92.

Stock trading closed at 1:00 p.m. Eastern time. Trading was relatively quiet as investors returned from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Investors sold bonds again on fear that inflation in the future could eat into their fixed payments. Yields, which move opposite prices, fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.36 percent.

Ten of 11 sectors of the S&P 500 rose. Energy companies fell with the price of oil. ConocoPhillips lost 55 cents, or 1.2 percent, to \$45.75.

Electricity supplier Entergy Energy rose \$1.41, or 2.1 percent, to \$69.53. The climb in utilities on Friday reflects investor desire for steady dividends. Telephone companies, which are also big dividend payers, rose, too. AT&T climbed 48 cents, or 1.2 percent, to \$39.21.

Among others stocks making moves Friday, Johnson & Johnson rose \$1.06 cents, or 0.9 percent, to \$114.13 after the health care company said it is in early talks to buy Swiss drugmaker Actelion.

Deere & Co. rose 1.7 percent, after rocketing 11 percent on Wednesday. The maker of agricultural and construction equipment reported a quarterly loss on Wednesday, but it was much less than expected. It closed Friday at \$103.92, up \$1.75.

Stocks closed higher overseas, too.

Britain's FTSE 100 and France's CAC 40 each rose 0.2 percent. Germany's DAX climbed 0.1 percent.

In Asia, Japan's Nikkei 225 finished 0.3 percent higher and South Korea's Kospi edged up 0.2 percent.

## THE WEEK ON WALL STREET

### Dow Jones Industrials

For the week ending Friday, Nov. 25

19,152.14

284.21

### Nasdaq composite

For the week ending Friday, Nov. 25

5,398.92

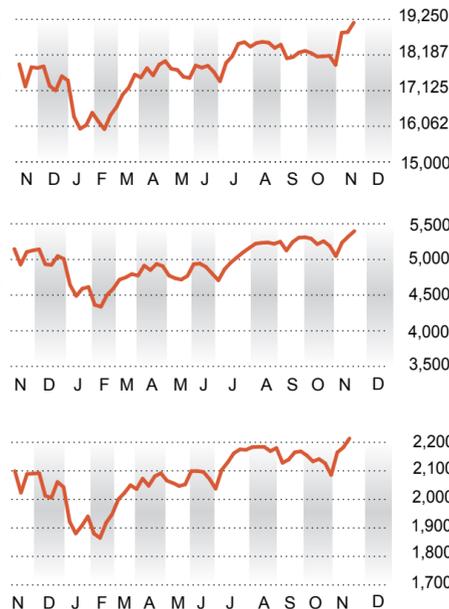
77.41

### Standard & Poor's 500

For the week ending Friday, Nov. 25

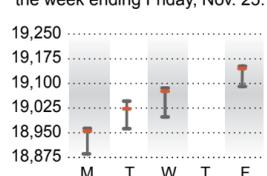
2,213.35

31.45



## The Dow this week

The daily high, low and close for the week ending Friday, Nov. 25:



Week's close 284.21

19,152.14

Nasdaq 77.41

5,398.92

S&P 500 31.45

2,213.35

NYSE 168.59

10,878.10

NYSE MKT 45.01

2,239.76

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# Judge: Defendant competent to stand trial in church shooting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The white man charged in the shooting deaths of nine black parishioners at a South Carolina church last year is competent to stand trial, a federal judge ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel's decision clears the way for jury selection to restart Monday in the hate-crimes trial of 22-year-old Dylann Roof.

The judge had delayed the process of narrowing the final jury pool on Nov. 7 when Roof's lawyers suggested their client either didn't understand the charges against him or couldn't properly help them with his defense. The lawyers did not say what led them to question Roof's fitness for trial.

Roof is charged in federal court with hate crimes, obstruction of religion and other counts in connection with the June 17, 2015 attack at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston. He could face the death penalty if convicted.



Dylann Roof

The decision came after Gergel wrapped up a hastily called two-day hearing to determine if Roof is mentally fit to stand trial.

The judge said he took the rare step of keeping the hearing closed to the public and media because Roof made statements to a psychologist that might not be legal to use at his trial and could taint potential jurors.

The judge said Friday that he refrained from releasing a transcript of the hearing for the same reason, reversing an earlier pledge to release a redacted transcript. Family members of the victims have complained about the secrecy surrounding the proceedings, but Gergel maintains that the steps he has taken are to ensure that Roof receives a fair

trial and that pre-trial exposure doesn't provide grounds for an appeal.

At Roof's competency hearing, Gergel heard testimony from psychologist James Ballenger and four other unnamed witnesses and reviewed sworn statements from three others, the judge wrote in his order.

Roof has already been found competent in state court, where prosecutors plan a second death penalty trial on nine counts of murder.

According to police, Roof sat through nearly an hour of prayer and Bible study at the church with its pastor and 11 others before pulling a gun from his fanny pack near the end of the class and firing dozens of shots.

Roof hurled racial insults at the six women and three men he is charged with killing and the three people left alive, authorities said. He said he left the three unharmed so they could tell the world the shootings were because he hated black people.

## OPEN PRISON CONCEPT



Associated Press

**IDAHO CORRECTIONAL Center south of Boise, Idaho, June 15, 2010. A handful of U.S. prison leaders like Idaho Department of Correction Director Kevin Kempf are trying to incorporate European principals, where correctional officers strive to make the prison experience as close to normal life as possible, into prisons back home. They hope the changes will lead to lower recidivism rates, happier staffers and inmates who are better prepared to be good neighbors once they are released.**

## Prisons chief aims to make 'hard time' a rehearsal for home

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — When he got his first post as a warden 20 years ago, Kevin Kempf looked around the prison yard and decided everything green had to go.

Trees, shrubs, even the rosebushes at the state prison in the mountain town of Orofino were ripped out, leaving nothing but an empty yard.

"It's just stupid — that was our mindset," says Kempf, who now heads Idaho's correction agency. "You don't have to remind inmates every minute of every day that they are inmates."

Today, Kempf is one of a handful of U.S. corrections leaders trying a different approach, modeled on the progressive "open" prison systems of Norway, Germany and some other European countries.

The differences between "open prisons" and America's traditional "closed" lockups couldn't be starker.

At the Idaho State Correctional Center in Orofino, for example, every part of life reinforces to occupants that they are first and foremost prisoners, from the barren walls to the tiny, impact-proof windows. Inmates often get only two choices a day: whether to have a breakfast tray brought to their cell and whether to spend an hour in the recreation yard.

Inmates at Norway's Halden prison, however, are treated much like free people. They wear their own clothes, buy their own food at a prison market and prepare it in a fully stocked kitchen. They are expected to go to school or work every day — with both options available on prison

grounds — and they might spend their free time recording music in the prison studio, strolling across the tree-covered property, or watching TV on a flat-screen in their dorm-like cell.

Kempf was sold on Norway's approach after seeing it firsthand earlier this year. He and other Idaho officials spent a week examining European prisons, courtesy of the Prison Law Office, an inmate civil rights law firm in Berkeley, California.

"We came back totally converted," Kempf said. "It made a lot of sense for increasing public safety and, frankly, increasing the safety of our staff."

Kempf acknowledges modeling prisons after the wealthy welfare state of Norway is a tough sell in Idaho, one of America's reddest states. At least one lawmaker, however, is already convinced.

"What kind of person do we want leaving our prison?" asked Rep. Rick Youngblood, a Nampa Republican who accompanied Kempf on the trip. "It's this concept of working with people and trying to bring some normalcy into the system, where when they leave, that's what they'll hope to experience when they get out."

Prison Law Office executive director Don Specter began sending correction officials to see Europe's prisons in 2011 after he decided inmate civil rights lawsuits weren't doing enough to change the culture of punishment inside most U.S. prisons.

So far, officials from states including North Dakota, Hawaii, Rhode Island, Georgia, Colorado

and Pennsylvania have made the trip, resulting in varying impacts back home.

"The systems that have benefited the most besides Idaho are Pennsylvania and North Dakota," Specter said. "In both cases, the directors, like Kevin (Kempf), came back with a genuine belief that prison can be more humane than it currently is while still maintaining security and appropriately housing prisoners."

In Norway, the imprisonment itself is the punishment, Specter said, and prisons are treated as training grounds for the inmates' eventual release. That approach has lowered recidivism rates and improved prison workers' mental health, he said.

"The harsh conditions that affect both the prisoners and the corrections officers working there are counterproductive to the main goal, which is to create better neighbors," Specter said.

Correctional officers in open prisons are expected to be role models, and their duties include talking to inmates and helping them navigate daily life. That might mean assisting them with homework, coaching them before a job interview or just playing volleyball if the prisoner team is short a man. They make sure the inmates are not just safe and secure but are being productive, Specter said.

The same values could be applied in the U.S., Specter said. But changing the culture in an American prison isn't easy.

Norway's prisons have much bigger budgets than most U.S. correctional centers, and Norway lacks the gang problem common in American prisons.

## Sister ecstatic over return of missing California woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The older sister of a Northern California mother who was missing for three weeks said Friday the return of her sibling made for the best Thanksgiving ever.

The comments by Sheila Koester came as authorities searched for two armed women they believe abducted 34-year-old Sherri Papini on Nov. 2 then released her alongside an interstate early Thursday.

Shasta County Sheriff Tom Bosenko told "Good Morning America" that such releases are rare.

Papini was found near Interstate 5 about 150 miles south of the site where she disappeared while jogging near Redding.

Authorities have released few details about what happened to her.

Koester said she does not know what happened during the three weeks her sister was gone or the details of the police investigation.

She said she reunited with Papini and is giving her space and time with her husband to heal.

"We are very, very thankful and very ecstatic," Koester, 36, said. "It's the best Thanksgiving that anyone could ask for."

Papini was found bound by restraints after she flagged down

a driver, Bosenko said. The motorist called authorities, who connected the mother of two to her husband by cellphone.

"She was very emotional to be released and hear her husband's voice and then a few hours later to be reunited with him," the sheriff said.

Papini was treated for unspecified injuries and released. Officials said they were not aware of a motive for the kidnapping.

Sandra Oswald, a 29-year-old community organizer in Redding, does not know the Papinis but organized search groups to look for the missing woman. Oswald is a runner, like Papini, and said the incident hit close to home.

"It was just the biggest blessing, not only for the family but for the community that's been trying to find her," Oswald said of Papini's return. "Now, it's just praying for them and her recovery."

Investigators have spoken with Papini and hoped to get more information soon in the effort to uncover what happened.

It was not clear if she knew the women she said abducted her, police said.

"Obviously she was emotional and quite upset, but elated to be freed, and so we were able to get some information from her,"

Bosenko told "Good Morning America." "Then, in the days following this, we will be following up with her."

Family members previously called her a "super mom" who would never abandon her family. Her husband reported her missing when she failed to pick up their two young children from day care.

Her cellphone and headphones were found near where she was last seen.

"She could drop her phone, but she would never in a million years not pick up our children at the time that she normally would have," Keith Papini told "Good Morning America" before his wife was found.

Her husband was cleared as a suspect after passing a polygraph test. Before she was found, he said he was "getting very angry and frustrated" and "scared for my wife."

Police had received more than 400 tips in the case, but Papini's release was not the result of a reward that was offered, Bosenko said.

"It shows what a community can do when it works together to get the word out," he said.

The Shasta County sheriff's office did not immediately respond to calls, messages and emails seeking comment.

## City eyes key permit for oil terminal on Washington coast

SEATTLE (AP) — As the small city of Hoquiam considers a key permit for a proposed terminal that would move millions of barrels of crude oil through Grays Harbor, opponents are raising concerns about the potential for oil spills and impacts on tribal fishing rights.

Westway Terminal, recently renamed Contanda, wants to expand its existing methanol facility in Washington state to receive up to 17.8 million barrels of oil a year and store up to 1 million barrels of crude oil.

The project would bring crude oil by train from the Bakken region of North Dakota and Montana or diluted bitumen from Alberta where it would be stored in tanks and then loaded onto

tankers or barges for shipping to refineries in the Puget Sound area or California.

The Quinalt Indian Nation and environmental groups say the environmental and safety risks are too great. They're urging Hoquiam to deny the project a shoreline development permit.

Houston-based Contanda says the project would bring jobs and economic benefits to the region and the facility would be built to the strictest local, state and federal safety and environmental protocols.

"We're confident that we can safely build and operate the facility in a way that protects our employees, our neighbors, and the environment, using the environmental impact statement as a

guide," Contanda spokesman Paul Queary said in a statement.

"We look forward to receiving permits from the city so we can start construction, put people to work, and provide the community with tax revenue and other economic benefits," he added.

An environmental review completed by the state and Hoquiam in September proposed dozens of measures to offset or reduce impacts, but said there would be significant impacts to tribal resources and to health and safety if a crude oil spill, fire or explosion occurs that could not be avoided even with such measures in place.

"The variety of impacts that are discussed and disclosed give the city of Hoquiam the evidence

it needs to deny the permit," said Kristen Boyles, an attorney with Earthjustice representing the Quinalt, whose reservation sits about 30 miles up the coast from the proposed site.

The tribe says moving millions of gallons of crude oil by train and tankers through the region put the tribe's safety, treaty-reserved fishing rights and way of life at risk.

An environmental review found that increased vessel docking and traffic in the navigation channel would restrict access to tribal fishing areas, and that proposed measures such as giving advance notice of vessels would reduce but not eliminate that impact.

Hoquiam City Administrator

Brian Shay said the city has hired an independent consultant to review the project and write a draft decision. He says he typically accepts such decisions. The public comment period ended a week ago, and a decision isn't likely until January, he added.

"Whatever we do, we expect it to be appealed," Shay said.

Hoquiam previously issued a permit for the oil terminal project in 2013.

The Quinalt and groups such as the Sierra Club and Surfrider Foundation challenged it, and a state hearings board reversed the permit. The city and Department of Ecology began an environmental review in 2014 that was released in September.

## Russian propaganda effort spread fake news

NEW YORK (AP) — A new report suggests a "sophisticated" Russian propaganda campaign helped flood social media with fake news stories leading up to the presidential election.

The Washington Post, citing a yet-to-be published report from independent researchers, said the goal was to punish Hillary Clinton, help Donald Trump, and undermine faith in American democracy.

The report comes from a non-partisan group of researchers called PropOrNot. The group describes itself as "concerned American citizens" with expertise in computer science, national security and public policy. The researchers say they traced the origins of posts and mapped the connections among accounts that delivered similar messages.

The findings show just how effective the bogus reports and propaganda were, according to the report. On Facebook, PropOrNot estimates that stories planted or promoted by the disinformation campaign were viewed 213 million times.

While it's not clear whether fake news and propaganda helped sway the election in Trump's favor, millions of Americans get their news from what's shared on Facebook and other social media.

## Self-driving truck hits the road as Ohio discusses research

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A self-driving truck will begin traveling on two Ohio roads next week after state officials announce details of new investments to support innovative transportation technology.

A vehicle from self-driving truck maker Otto will travel a 35-mile stretch of U.S. Route 33 on Monday in central Ohio between Dublin and East Liberty, home to the Transportation Research Center, an independent testing facility. It will travel in regular traffic, and a driver in the truck will be positioned to

intervene should anything go awry, Department of Transportation spokesman Matt Bruning said Friday, adding that "safety is obviously No. 1."

Officials say that section of Route 33 — a four-lane, divided road — is an important piece of autonomous vehicle research in the state and will become a corridor where new technologies can be safely tested in real-life traffic, aided by a fiber-optic cable network and sensor systems slated for installation next year. Gov. John Kasich is scheduled to discuss details of that investment

and other efforts to support autonomous vehicle research on Monday before the truck hits the road.

"Certainly we think it's going to be one of the foremost automotive research corridors in the world," Bruning said.

The self-driving truck is also expected to travel next week on part of the Ohio Turnpike, though Bruning said he couldn't yet detail when or where.

The turnpike's executive director said in August that officials were moving toward allowing testing of self-driving vehi-

cles on the 241-mile toll road, a heavily traveled connector between the East Coast and Chicago.

Tests of self-driving vehicles have been made in other areas. Anheuser-Busch said last month that it had completed the world's first commercial shipment by self-driving truck, sending a beer-filled tractor-trailer on a trip of more than 120 miles through Colorado. The company said a professional truck driver was on board for the entire route. Several automobile companies have tested self-driving