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The Daily Globe's third edition of Progress explores area education

INSIDE TODAY



100 DAILY GLOBE

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR

Thursday, February 14, 2019

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yourdailyglobe.com

Superior man sentenced for fatal accident

By RICHARD JENKINS
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — A Superior, Wis., man pleaded no contest to three counts and was sentenced in Iron County court Wednesday for his role in a fatal car crash in the town of Saxon.

Jesse Troy Gasper, 35, was the driver of a car involved in an early-morning car crash March 27 on U.S. 2 in Saxon that killed Amanda Rose Schiller, 31, of Menominee.



Jesse Troy Gasper

Judge Patrick Madden imposing his sentence.

Several of Schiller's relatives and friends gave or submitted victim impact statements prior to the sentencing.

"Make no mistake, Amanda was not killed by a car accident. Calling it an accident strips it of its core, heartbreaking truth and shields you from responsibility. Her death wasn't the outcome of some random chance, or freak black ice spot at an unfortunate time. You killed Amanda," Jared Buchholz, Schiller's brother, said to Gasper. "You made a decision. You chose to get in that car when you know you

shouldn't have. Actions have consequences, and yours were fatal."

Gasper was sentenced to the legal maximum sentence of three years in prison and three years extended supervision for knowingly operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license causing death.

Madden also withheld sentence and imposed probation on the two other charges Gasper pleaded to.

He will serve three years probation for possession of THC-second offense and one year probation for operating with a detectable amount of a controlled substance in his blood causing injury.

Gasper will serve the three sentences consecutively, meaning he will be on extended supervision or probation for seven years after his release from prison.

Two other counts —

homicide by vehicle-use of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia — were dismissed Tuesday but read into the record.

Schiller was a passenger in the vehicle Gasper was driving on U.S. 2 at approximately 3:53 a.m. near the Saxon cemetery.

Iron County District Attorney Matt Tingstad

GASPER — page 2

IT'S A LOVE STORY

Togetherness made Maki love last

Ironwood natives win Daily Globe Valentine's Day essay contest

By LARRY HOLCOMBE
lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com

Carl and Barbara Maki spend almost all their time together. That's not so unusual for a retired couple in their mid 70s, and coming around on 58 years of marriage.

Their children are grown and living in the Twin Cities. They live far from town, near Lake Superior on Lake Road, three miles from the Wisconsin border.

Tuesday's heavy snowfall made it feel even further from town as the Daily Globe visited their home for an interview and to mark Barbara's win in the newspaper's "That's What Love is All About" essay contest.

But Barbara said they've been living and working together for most of their lives. "I think spending time together makes your love all the stronger," she wrote in her essay. "That's what love is all about."

They both grew up in Ironwood Township and met at Roosevelt School.

"We dated from junior high up, all the way through," said Carl, who graduated from Luther L. Wright High School in 1959. Barbara graduated in June of 1961 and they were married in August.



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

Carl and Barbara Maki stand in the living room of their home on Lake Road near Lake Superior in Ironwood Township on Tuesday afternoon. The couple has been married 58 years. See Page 5 for winning essay.

"She wasn't 18, so her dad had to sign," said Carl.

They soon headed to Minnesota where Carl found employment at a taconite processing facility in Silver Bay. Their two sons, David and Jimmy, were born there. Barbara didn't work at the mine, but "otherwise, we've been working together all our lives," she said.

In 1968, they moved to Min-

neapolis as Carl was offered a job to manage convenience stores for Conoco. They hired Barbara, too.

"I trained all the managers for Conoco and she trained all the lead girls," said Carl.

The boys grew up and graduated from high school, got married and

ESSAY — page 5

Lorenson appointed to Gogebic County Board of Commissioners

By BRYAN HELLIOS
news@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The Gogebic County Board of Commissioners approved James Lorenson's appointment to the board and he was sworn into office by County Clerk Gerry Pellisero at the board's Wednesday evening meeting.

Lorenson of Ironwood applied to the board for the vacancy in District 4 made by the recent resignation of Joann Balduc of Bessemer Township. District 4 is made up of all of Erwin Township, Bessemer Township and Ramsay, excluding Bessemer Township north of U.S. 2, and a portion of the city of Ironwood.

Lorenson retired as president of Gogebic Community College in June 2017. Prior employment included three years as deputy with the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department as well as six years working for Procter & Gamble in natural resource management. He holds a

bachelor's degree in forest management from Michigan Technological University and an associate degree from GCC.

Lorenson told the Daily Globe his entire work career involved working with civic and community organizations and that is something he wishes to continue during his retirement.

"Gogebic County has a lot of challenges facing it. I don't have magic answers, I don't have a silver bullet," he said.

He looks forward to working with the talent on the board to help resolve some of those issues. He said when the opportunity opened up, he was encouraged to take it.

"I regret how the position became available," Lorenson said. "My thoughts and prayers are with Joann as she faces her challenges."

In other business, the board:

—Approved the appro-

BOARD — page 5

TIGHT SQUEEZE



Steve Newman/Daily Globe

MOTORISTS HAD a challenge driving city streets clogged by snow Wednesday. Aurora Street in downtown Ironwood was reduced to one lane due to the large snowbanks.

Ironwood woman sentenced on animal cruelty charge

By RICHARD JENKINS
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — An Ironwood woman will have to serve most of the next month in jail after she was sentenced in Gogebic County Circuit Court Tuesday on an animal cruelty charge.

Crystal Marie Lotzer, 37, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years probation for attempted abandoning/cruelty to 10 or more animals.

Lotzer won't be able to own any animals while on probation.

In addition to her four cats, three

dogs and python, Lotzer said at her plea hearing there were three other cats and a dog, two ducks, a raven, a sea gull and approximately 20 rabbits in her house at the time of her

CRUELTY — page 5

GCC negotiating with presidential candidate

IRONWOOD — Gogebic Community College officials are in contract negotiations with Stacy Young, of Goshen, Ind., with hopes she'll become the next president of the college.

"Dr. Young is a forward thinking and entrepreneurial leader. She is approachable and collaborative and has demonstrated success in enrollment growth and fundraising as well as serving as a Peer Reviewer for the Higher Learning Commission," said John Lupino, GCC board chairman. "She is an enthusiastic leader and we look forward to her arrival on campus."

Young holds a doctorate in leadership and is a dean at the School of Business and School of Advanced Technology at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac. She previously served as dean at that school's Niles Campus, also in Dowagiac. She



Stacy Young

earned a Doctor of Philosophy in leadership with an emphasis in higher education administration at Andrews University in Berrien Springs; a Master of Arts in business administration from Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.; and a Bachelor of Science in accounting from Manchester University in North Manchester, Ind.

Most of her research throughout her Ph.D. program focused on community colleges.

Young has worked in both corporate America as

YOUNG — page 5



TODAY Few snow showers — Details, page 2

Wednesday

High 24
Low 8

Year ago today
High 29
Low 9

Today's records

High 47 (1954)
Low -31 (1970)

Precipitation
Wednesday 0.62 in.

Snowfall

24 hours to 7 a.m.
13.2 in.

Snow depth
30 in.

Season total
129.9 in.

Last year
118.2 in.

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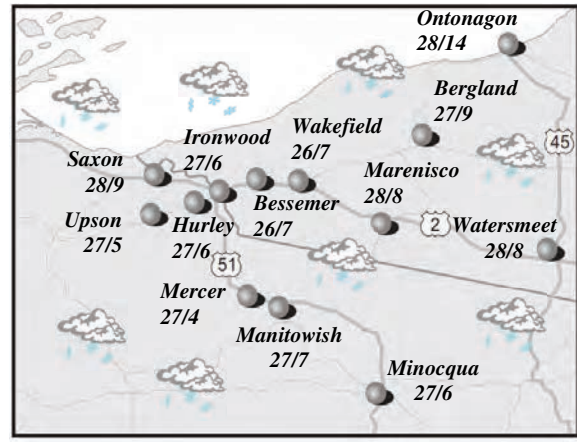
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Vol. 100, No. 72



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Includes weather icons, conditions (e.g., Few Snow Showers, Partly Cloudy), and temperatures (e.g., 27° 6°, 16° 1°).



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 50% chance of snow showers, high temperature of 27°, humidity of 74%. West southwest wind 5 to 11 mph. Snow accumulation of less than one inch possible.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:05 a.m.
Sunset 5:24 p.m.
Moonrise 12:05 p.m.
Moonset 2:35 a.m.



Associated Press

IN THIS Jan. 19, 2019 file photo Rene Ann Goodrich, of Superior with Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, leads the procession through the streets of St. Paul during the Women's March at the State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn. Lawmakers in at least seven states have introduced legislation to address the unsolved deaths and disappearances of numerous Native American women and girls.

States weigh bills addressing Native deaths, disappearances

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lawmakers in at least seven states have introduced legislation to address the unsolved deaths and disappearances of numerous Native American women and girls.

The legislation calls for state-funded task forces and other actions amid deepening concerns that law enforcement agencies lack the data and resources to understand the scope of the crisis.

On some reservations, federal studies have shown Native American women are killed at more than 10 times the national average.

"This is not about a trend that is popular this year," said state Rep. Derrick Lente, a Democrat who is co-sponsoring a measure in New Mexico. "It's really to bring to light the number of indigenous people who are going missing."

An Associated Press review of the bills found that mostly Native American lawmakers in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Washington, New Mexico and Arizona have sponsored measures on the issue.

In AP interviews last year, families described feeling dismissed after initially reporting cases of missing female relatives to police. An examination of records found there was no single government database tracking all known cases of missing Native American women.

In Montana, a bill named for Hanna Harris —

a 21-year-old found slain on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in July 2013 — proposes that state authorities hire a specialist responsible for entering cases into databases.

Under Hanna's Act, the state Department of Justice employee would also serve as a liaison for tribal, federal and state authorities and families after a Native American is reported missing.

"To us we've seen study bill after study bill," said Rep. Rae Peppers, a Democrat. "Why waste money on a study bill when the issue was right in front of us?"

Peppers, whose district spans the Northern Cheyenne and Crow reservations, lives in Lane Deer, a small community where Harris' body was found days after she was first reported missing.

Peppers said she and other lawmakers decided to name the measure for Harris in part because her mother had led an early push for more awareness of the cases.

Other cases in Peppers' rural district include the death of 14-year-old Henry Scott. Her body was found by a search party two weeks after she went missing in December.

Harris and Scott's families complained authorities were slow to search for the victims after they were reported missing.

"It's always been this way. We've always had missing women and children," Peppers said. "The voices are just louder now."

In New Mexico, Lente said his measure would call for the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department to lead a task force joined by authorities across jurisdictions.

The legislation was welcomed by Meskee Yatsayte, an advocate in New Mexico for families with missing loved ones on the Navajo Nation. She said she hoped lawmakers and officials would include victims' families and advocates in their discussions.

"It's a good step forward," Yatsayte said. "But it can't be something where they meet and then nothing is done about it."

Bills in South Dakota and North Dakota include mandates for law enforcement training programs on conducting investigations.

Rep. Tamara St. John, a South Dakota Republican and member of the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, said she's co-sponsoring the measure to put a spotlight on the cases.

Rep. Gina Mosbrucker, a Washington state Republican, introduced a bill signed into law last year that requires the Washington State Patrol to provide an estimate by June of how many Native women are missing in the state. That measure paved the way for similar legislation in other states.

This year she proposed another measure that would require the state patrol to have two liaisons on staff to serve tribes seeking information about cases.

Judge finds Manafort lied to investigators in Russia probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Manafort intentionally lied to investigators and a federal grand jury in the special counsel's Russia probe, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson was another loss for the former Trump campaign chairman, who faces years in prison in two separate criminal cases stemming from special counsel

Robert Mueller's investigation. It hurts Manafort's chance of receiving a reduced sentence, though Jackson said she would decide the exact impact during his sentencing next month.

The four-page order resolves a dispute that had provided new insight into how Mueller views Manafort's actions as part of his broader probe of Russian election interference and

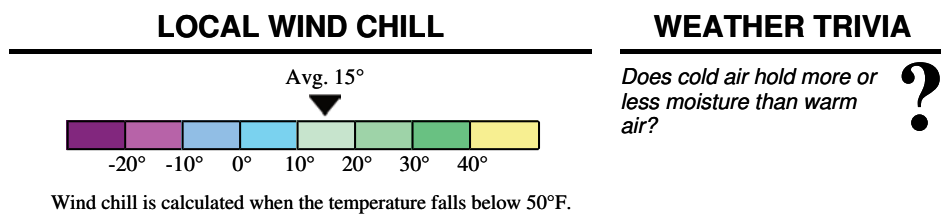
any possible coordination with associates of President Donald Trump.

Prosecutors have made clear that they remain deeply interested in Manafort's interactions with a man the FBI says has ties to Russian intelligence. But it's unclear exactly what has drawn their attention and whether it directly relates to election interference because much of the dispute has played out in secret court hearings and blacked out court filings.

In her ruling Wednesday, Jackson provided few new details as she found there was sufficient evidence to say Manafort broke the terms of his plea agreement by lying about three of five matters that prosecutors had singled out. The ruling was largely a rejection of Manafort's attorneys' argument that he hadn't intentionally misled investigators but rather forgot some details until his memory was refreshed.

The judge found that Manafort did mislead the FBI, prosecutors and a federal grand jury about his interactions with Konstantin Kilimnik, the co-defendant who the FBI says has ties to Russian intelligence. Prosecutors had accused Manafort of lying about several discussions the two men had including about a possible peace plan to resolve the Russia-Ukraine conflict in Crimea.

ALMANAC, REGIONAL WEATHER, NATIONAL WEATHER tables with columns for Yesterday, Today, Fri., and various locations like Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, etc.



Gasper

From page 1

told the Daily Globe in May the vehicle was headed east toward Ironwood when it was involved in the accident involving a logging truck.

Both Gasper and the driver of the truck were transported to Aspirus Ironwood Hospital.

Schiller, a 2005 graduate of Ironwood's Luther L. Wright High School, was pronounced dead at the scene. She is survived by four children.

The victim impact statements in court talked on the devastating loss that Schiller's death was for the

family, and how the crash had robbed them of a mother, daughter and sister.

"All of our lives have been turned upside down because we don't have Amanda anymore," said Schiller's mom, Sally Buchholz.

They talked of Schiller's generosity and how she was the glue that held the family together and solved conflicts.

"Amanda was very loving, giving and a kind person. She would literally give you the shirt off her back if she thought it would help you," Buchholz said.

Praising the relatives for their eloquence and offering his condolences to

them, Madden told Gasper he will always be responsible for Schiller's death and he hoped Gasper made better choices going forward.

"I hope ... you lead the rest of your life in a way that shows some respect for the life that you took," Madden said. "There is going to be a time when you will be out of prison. There will be a time when you will be off of probation. But there will never be a time you won't be responsible for what it is you did to diminish this family and to cause the death of this person."

Gasper received a jail credit of 223 days for the time served in jail prior to his sentence.

California governor wants users to profit from online data

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Gavin Newsom has set off a flurry of speculation after he said the state's consumers should get a piece of the billions of dollars that technology companies make by capitalizing on personal data they collect.

The new governor has asked aides to develop a proposal for a "data dividend" for California residents but provided no hints about whether he might be suggesting a tax

on tech companies, an individual refund to their customers or something else.

"Companies that make billions of dollars collecting, curating and monetizing our personal data have a duty to protect it," the Democrat said in his first State of the State speech Tuesday. "California's consumers should also be able to share in the wealth that is created from their data."

Tech companies, for example, sell the data to

outside businesses that target ads to users. The European Union and Spain's socialist government last year each proposed taxing big internet companies like Google, Facebook and Amazon.

Common Sense Media, which helped pass California's nation-leading digital privacy law last year, plans to propose legislation in coming weeks that would reflect Newsom's proposal, founder and CEO James Steyer said.

Abelman Clothing & Footwear advertisement featuring Terramar Base Layer Underwear, Men's Heavy Weight Thermals starting at \$8.99, and Indera Merino Wool products. Includes store address, phone, and website.

Ashland Audiology advertisement with the slogan "Better Hearing. Better Conversations." featuring photos of Dr. Amy Jacobson and Dr. William J. Wolkstein, and contact information.

DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher

Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

—In Their Opinion— Young's contract yet another MSU board misstep

The firing of Bob Young Jr. - MSU's top attorney and vice president of legal affairs - came as little surprise to many last week, following the forced resignation of interim Michigan State University President John Engler.

What is surprising, or perhaps infuriating is a more accurate sentiment, is that Young will receive the full payout of his contract through May 2021. That's about \$1 million. And another example of mismanagement by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Young was Engler's choice, hired as vice president and general counsel on June 1. His contract was approved by trustees in a 5-3 vote. It was a contentious choice at the time, as evidenced by the vote.

Among the biggest questions: Why would trustees approve a three-year contract for an employee recommended by an interim president? Did the trustees really expect Young to serve his full three-year term once a new president was hired?

These are the critical decisions the trustees are elected to make.

Three of the trustees who supported Young's contract - Brian Breslin, Mitch Lyons and George Perles - are no longer on the board. The other two - Joel Ferguson and Melanie Foster - should be held responsible for yet another poor decision.

While Young's dismissal is being applauded as a move in the right direction for MSU, stakeholders shouldn't stop asking how the university keeps getting itself in these situations.

Correcting mistakes is an appropriate course of action. Avoiding mistakes that put the university in vulnerable positions would be better.

It's a new day at Michigan State University. The composition and power dynamic of the Board of Trustees is markedly different.

A new president, to be hired in the coming months, will have an opportunity to lead this once-great institution in new directions, with the transparency and inclusivity MSU's stakeholders deserve.

Young's dismissal with a \$1 million payout feels like one more misstep from university leadership that has routinely failed its constituents.

It's far past time for the Board of Trustees to focus on asking the pointed questions and making better strategic decisions to allow MSU and those it serves to move forward.

—Lansing State Journal

Thought for Today

"To find a man's true character, play golf with him."
—P.G. Wodehouse (1881-1975)

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.

Election-related letters advocating for or against a candidate, ballot measure or political party will be considered ads and are subject to a charge of \$25 for the first 7 inches and \$10 for each additional inch thereafter. They are also limited to 400 words.

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.

Today's Birthdays

TV personality Hugh Downs is 98. Actor Andrew Prine is 83. Country singer Razy Bailey is 80. Former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg is 77. Jazz musician Maceo Parker is 76. Movie director Alan Parker is 75. Journalist Carl Bernstein is 75. Former Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., is 72. TV personality Pat O'Brien is 71. Magician Teller (Penn and Teller) is 71. Cajun singer-musician Michael Doucet (Beausoleil) is 68. Actor Ken Wahl is 62. Opera singer Renee Fleming is 60. Actress Meg Tilly is 59. Pro Football Hall of Famer Jim Kelly is 59. Singer-producer Dwayne Wiggins is 58. Actress Sakina Jaffey is 57. Actor Enrico Colantoni is 56. Actor Zach Galligan is 55. Actor Valente Rodriguez is 55. Rock musician Ricky Volking (The Nixons) is 53. Former tennis player Manuela Maleeva is 52. Actor Simon Pegg is 49. Rock musician Kevin Baldes (Lit) is 47. Rock singer Rob Thomas (Matchbox Twenty) is 47. Former NFL quarterback Drew Bledsoe is 47. Actress Danaï Gurira is 41. Actor Matt Barr is 35. Actress Stephanie Leonidas is 35. Actor Jake Lacy is 33. Actress Tiffany Thornton is 33. Actor Brett Dier is 29. Actor Freddie Highmore is 27.

Tax return fishing

Yes, Democrats want to start a new investigation into already-under-investigation Trump-Russia allegations. And yes, they want to investigate Trump associates like Michael Cohen, Roger Stone and others. But by far the biggest thing Democrats want, now that they have the majority in the House, is to get their hands on the president's tax returns.

House Democrats want to use a 1924 law that allows any one of three entities — the House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee or the Joint Committee on Taxation — to demand that the Treasury Department turn over the returns of any individual. The law has almost never been used. For the first 50 years of its existence, no one tried to get a president's returns — although the law played a role in the fight over Richard Nixon's finances — and in the years since Gerald Ford took office, presidents have voluntarily made their returns public. Until Donald Trump.

So now, Democrats propose that the entity they fully control — the Ways and Means Committee — force Treasury, parent agency of the Internal Revenue Service, to turn over the president's returns. What do they hope to find? What is remarkable is that even the most aggressive Democrats don't seem to have a clear idea what they will find in the returns. They're just sure there must be something bad in there.

The former prosecutor Andrew McCarthy has written of Trump-Russia special counsel Robert Mueller that "Mueller does not have a crime he is investigating. He is investigating in hopes of finding a crime." That is what Democrats are planning with the president's tax returns.

"President Trump's refusal to release his tax returns makes it clear he has something to hide," said Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin, who is a sponsor of the Presidential Tax Transparency Act, which would require presidents and presidential candidates to release their returns.

Of course, Democrats do have some broad ideas about what might be in the returns.

"We want to see if the president

of the United States has a conflict of interest that he brought with him or that he created since he got here," Rep. Bill Pascrell, a member of Ways and Means, said recently. "The only way to do that is to get his tax returns."

Others think — no surprise — that there's a Russia connection. Rep. Jackie Speier, a member of the Intelligence Committee, said it is important "for the American people to know to what extent Russia was engaged with then-entrepreneur Donald Trump. ... Was there money laundering going on? ... That's why having his tax returns becomes so important."

Other Democrats want the tax returns to see if Trump might have violated the "emoluments clause" of the Constitution. Still others want to see if Trump got a special break in the tax cut law he signed.

Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters, chair of the Financial Services Committee, was the most blunt. "We're gonna get your tax returns," Waters said recently, addressing Trump. "We're gonna find out where your money has come from, the way that you have cheated the IRS."

The tax returns — many House Democrats believe — will be a Rosetta Stone to Trump corruption.

There's no doubt the law gives Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Richard Neal the power to demand the returns. That doesn't mean Neal would get them right away; the Trump administration would surely raise legal objections that could tie the issue up in court. Perhaps for that reason, Neal has been a voice of caution in the push to see the returns.

There are others, too. Democratic

Rep. Ron Kind, also a Ways and Means member, recently remarked that Mueller and his prosecutors have surely seen the returns, and therefore it would be best for the House to proceed carefully. But that is precisely what worries some Democrats. What if Mueller investigates and does not accuse Trump of any wrongdoing based on the tax returns?

Just in case, Democrats propose to perform an "MRI" on Trump's finances, based in large part on the tax returns.

"Our priority is to make sure the president of the United States is working in the national interest, that he is not motivated by some pecuniary interest or fear of compromise or actual compromise," Intelligence Committee Chairman Rep. Adam Schiff said recently. "What we're interested in is: Does the president have business dealings with Russia such that it compromises the United States?"

For the Democrats to start the "MRI," the first step has to be securing the president's returns.

Trump broke a 40-year tradition by not releasing his tax returns during the campaign or since. Now, there are bills in both the House and Senate that would require presidents, and party nominees for the presidency, to release their returns. But they're not law yet, and might never be.

Whatever happens, there will likely be serious consequences if the Ways and Means Committee chooses to force the release of the president's returns. For one, it will set a precedent for the House majority, in this case the Democrats, to go after the tax returns of individuals. It is not hard to imagine that coming around to bite Democrats in the future.

Nevertheless, that is what Democrats appear to want. At a recent Ways and Means hearing into the issue of acquiring individual returns, Rep. John Lewis summed up the situation, and in the process said perhaps more than he intended: "This is not the end," Lewis said. "This is just the beginning."

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.



Byron York

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's Highlights in History

On Feb. 14, 2018, a gunman identified as a former student opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, killing 17 people in the nation's deadliest school shooting since the attack in Newtown, Connecticut, more than five years earlier.

On this date
In 1663, New France (Canada) became a royal province under King Louis XIV.
In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established. (It was divided into separate departments of Commerce and Labor in 1913.)

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state of the Union as President William Howard Taft signed a proclamation.

In 1913, labor leader Jimmy Hoffa was born in Brazil, Ind.; college football coach Woody Hayes was born in Clifton, Ohio; sports broadcaster Mel Allen was born in Birmingham, Ala.

In 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

In 1949, Israel's Knesset convened for the first time.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. (The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.)

In 1979, Adolph Dubs, the



U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was kidnapped in Kabul by Muslim extremists and killed in a shootout between his abductors and police.

In 1984, 6-year-old Stormie Jones became the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh (she lived until November, 1990).

In 2013, double-amputee and Olympic sprinter Oscar Pistorius shot and killed his girlfriend, Reeva Steenkamp, at his home in Pretoria, South Africa; he was later convicted of murder and is serving a 13-year prison term. American Airlines and US Airways announced an \$11 billion

merger that turned American into the world's biggest airline.

In 2017, a former store clerk was convicted in New York of murder in one of the nation's most haunting missing-child cases, nearly 38 years after 6-year-old Etan Patz disappeared while on the way to a school bus stop.

Ten years ago: Savoring his first big victory in Congress, President Barack Obama used his weekly radio and Internet address to celebrate the just-passed \$787 billion economic stimulus bill as a "major milestone on our road to recovery." Jazz drummer Louie Bellson, who'd performed with Duke Ellington and Bellson's late wife, Pearl Bailey, died in Los

Angeles at age 84.

One year ago: Stormy Daniels' manager said the porn star now believed she was free to discuss what she said was a sexual encounter with Donald Trump; she believed that Trump lawyer Michael Cohen had invalidated a non-disclosure agreement. After initially appearing to cast doubt on allegations that former aide Rob Porter had abused two ex-wives, Trump declared that he was "totally opposed to domestic violence." South African president Jacob Zuma, whose tenure had been marked by scandals, resigned after being ordered to do so by his party, the African National Congress.

DOONESBURY CLASSIC



MALLARD FILLMORE



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WHAT LOVES ALL ABOUT

Essay

From page 1

started families of their own.

It was time for Barbara and Carl to begin another adventure together. They started their own company in 1982, and for 12 years traveled along with the National Hot Rod Association drag racing circuit, setting up a little store at each race.

"It was an interesting life, but it was hard," said Barbara. "But we did it together. That's how we made it."

The couple returned to the area in 1994 and moved into their home today, the same house Barbara grew up in. She had missed Lake Superior.

Once again, they found jobs together, working at Super One in Ironwood.

Life threw Barbara a curve ball in 2009 when she was diagnosed with mantle cell lymphoma.

She said the Ashland hospital found it and then they went to Duluth where doctors there called it stage 4 and said "you're too far gone we can't help you here."

The headed to the University of Minnesota hospital in Minneapolis where their sons lived. Doctors prescribed seven months of chemotherapy, 24 hours a day.

Our love story began in high school, we were high school sweethearts. We seemed to fall for each other right away.

Carl graduated in 1959 and went off to work. I graduated in June 1961 and got married in August 1961 to start our new love life together. That was almost 58 years ago. Nobody thought it would work. We heard it all: You're too young, you don't know what you are getting into. Boy, have we proved them all wrong. Love can conquer all.

Now almost 58 years, our love is stronger than ever.

We started our married life in Silver Bay, Minn. We had our first son a year and a half after we were married, and our second son was born two and a half years later. Then Carl got a good job in Minneapolis. We worked together managing convenience stores and gas stations. That meant working together all the time.

Finally, with our sons both married and on their own, we started a new adventure in our lives - running a display company for the National Hot Rod Association. We were on the road traveling with United States in a truck and trailer from January to November for 12

years, working side by side all the time. I think that made our love even stronger.

Finally our sons thought it was time for us to settle down. So we moved back to our roots in Ironwood in 1994 where we were both born.

In 2009, I was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. My only hope of surviving was to go to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and be in the hospital there for seven months. Talk about the true meaning of love to get through that, it was the longest we had ever been apart in all our married years, except his visits. But thanks to family, faith and friends, I was able to beat it.

With a few complications at times, I thought I would never see Lake Superior again. Love sure did help us make it through those difficult times.

We are now both retired and spending 24-7 time together. We are enjoying family, friends and four wheeling. We also do a little traveling.

I think spending time together makes your love all the stronger. That's what love is all about.

Barbara J. Maki
Lake Road
Ironwood Township

"There was no surgery, no radiation, just constant chemo," said Barbara, who had to stay in the hospital the whole time. She sent Carl home. "I didn't want him sitting there looking at me. I told him to go and work."

While he did visit her in the hospital from Ironwood, it was the longest they had been apart.

He said Super One gave him anytime off he wanted and held her job, too.

Barbara said she came home on Memorial Day weekend and was happy to see Lake Superior.

Besides the lymphoma,

she battled other ailments as well, and had to go back for more chemo treatments periodically for four years and more visits after that, but she hasn't been back for a year.

She said the doctor said the disease is gone but could come back.

"Anybody who gives blood, I'm so thankful. I had so much blood, you can't imagine," she said.

She credits positive thinking for helping in her recovery as well. "You've got to have a good attitude. You have to think positive in life, no matter what."

They retired from the

grocery store four years ago in April.

Carl and Barbara happily spend their days together, sometime traveling to the Twin Cities to see their sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as Carl's 102-year-old mother, Myrtle, who up until 99 and a half was playing the organ for church services at her nursing home.

For being chosen the winner of the essay contest, Barbara won a collection of prizes donated by Daily Globe advertisers including flowers, chocolates, a massage and other items.

Obituaries

Donald L. DeRosie

BESSEMER, Mich. — Donald L. DeRosie, 90, of Bessemer, passed away Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, 2019.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Gerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield, who will release a complete obituary notice later.

Snowfall in Wisconsin is a record breaker

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — This week's snow storm in Wisconsin is a record breaker for some communities.

The snow total reached 15.7 inches in Wausau Tuesday, shattering the 1-day snowfall record for the city previously set at 13 inches in 1924 and 1908.

Some impressive snow totals were seen around the state Tuesday, including 14.2 at Plover and 13.9 at Rhinelander. The National Weather Service says 8.3 inches of snow fell at the Dane County Regional Airport, smashing the old mark for the day of 4.9 inches set on Feb. 12, 1923.

In Milwaukee, the weather service recorded 7.9 inches, breaking a record for the day set at 7.5 inches in 2008.

Young

From page 1

an auditor and also with small businesses as an accountant, according to a college press release. "This diverse background enabled her to teach a variety of business and accounting courses throughout her career. Serving students in education for more than 20 years, she has worked in a variety of roles including adjunct faculty, full-time faculty, chairperson, and dean."

For the past 14 years, she has worked at Southwestern Michigan College — a comprehensive community college serving more than a quarter-million residents of Cass, Berrien and Saint Joseph counties with 2,300 full time students and an additional 500 early college students. She has also been responsible for the college's only satellite campus.

A peer reviewer for the Higher Learning Commission, Young has done work on assessment at South-

western Michigan College and serves as vice president of the Michigan Occupational Deans Council.

"In addition to her formal roles, she enjoys speaking publicly, working within the community, and serving others," said the release. "Dr. Young is dedicated to making sure she stays connected to her faculty and students by continuing to teach almost every year. Her hobbies include running and spending time with her family."

Young was selected from a field of more than 40 applications that was narrowed initially to 10 by a broad-based Presidential Search Committee, comprised of board members, faculty, staff, foundation, a student and members of the public. Of the 10 interviewed, four were selected as finalists. The finalists visited GCC last week for a series of open forums with the public and concluding with an interview with the full Board of Trustees. Attendees were asked to provide input using a feedback form.

GERRY PELISSERO, right, swears in James Lorenson who took an oath filling a vacancy on the Gogebic County Board. Board member George Peterson is in the background.



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

Board

From page 1

priation of \$17,500 to the Gogebic County Fair for 2019.

—Approved contracts to rehabilitate 1,760 feet of a 50-foot wide taxiway at the Gogebic-Iron County Airport.

Cruelty

From page 1

Aug. 7 arrest.

Judge Michael Pope said while Lotzer may have meant well, the animals taken from her were living in unacceptable conditions.

"Often times in these cases what is going on is an altruistic feeling of the defendant that they need to care for these animals," Pope said. "Otherwise they will die, or their life will be much worse."

"But what the defendants often times overlook is what (conditions the animals) are living in because they're unable to adequately provide for these animals ... in this case, clearly, Ms. Lotzer let her situation get away from her."

Lotzer pleaded guilty to the charge in November as a part of a plea agreement that had two counts of abandoning/cruelty to 10 or more animals dis-

missed.

Lotzer and her attorney, Doug Muskett, argued she had already been punished — including having her animals taken away — and an additional jail sentence was harsher than the crime merited.

"The punishment I've already received is much worse than anything that anybody in this courtroom could possibly ever do to me. I had animals for almost 18 years that I will never see again," Lotzer said. "I live with this every single day of my life. ... I'll never see them again."

Lotzer was ordered to pay \$780 in restitution to HOPE Animal Shelter for costs associated with caring for the animals taken from her residence. A hearing will be held in March to determine whether additional restitution is necessary.

Lotzer received credit for the six days in jail she served prior to her sentencing.

THURSDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 14, 2019

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (BROADCAST, CABLE, PREMIUM) listing programs like 'The Top 14 Greatest Valentine's Day Movies', 'Grey's Anatomy', 'The Orville', 'Big Bang Theory', etc.

Lottery

Table with columns for Michigan (Wednesday) and Wisconsin (Wisconsin) lottery games, including Classic Lotto, Poker Lotto, Midday Daily, Fantasy 5, Keno, and Powerball/Multi-state.

Advertisement for 2016 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab 4x4, featuring a 5.7 Hemi engine, 31,000 miles, 5-year warranty, and a price of \$29,999. Includes the Cloverland Motors logo and contact information.

HERMAN



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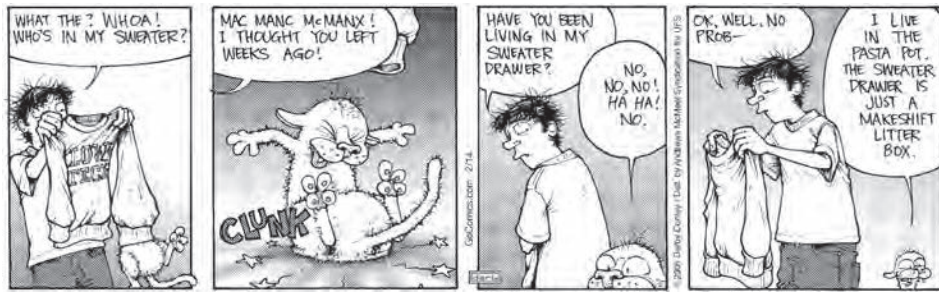
FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FRANK & ERNEST



GET FUZZY



BEETLE BAILEY



ZITS



THE GRIZZLELLS



Sad Valentine's Day baby memories

Dear Annie: Each Valentine's Day, I am filled with incredible sadness. Two years ago, my husband and I were expecting our first baby girl. Her due date was Valentine's Day, and we were so thrilled with love and excitement at the arrival of our baby girl. Her name was going to be Valentine.



Dear Annie

Sad to say, Valentine was born Feb. 14 as a stillbirth. It was without a doubt the most difficult day of my husband's and my lives. We have since given birth to a beautiful boy, who has brought us joy and hope, but we will never forget our sweet Valentine. My husband and I have gone through lots of grief counseling together, and it has helped tremendously. But every Valentine's Day serves as a reminder. How can we move past this? — Heartbroken on Valentine's Day

Dear Heartbroken: I am so sorry for your loss. Words cannot begin to do your grief justice. The very fact that you and your husband took the steps necessary to heal is incredible. I'm not sure that you will ever completely heal. My guess is that there was life before you lost Valentine and there is now a sort of different understanding of life after her.

You sound like an amazing mother, wife and overall human being. Thank you for sharing your story. As best you can, try to let the love of your sweet Valentine fill you up. Her spirit remains with you and your family. Your letter made me think of what the real meaning of love is. One of my favorite poems comes to mind, and I will share it with you. It is widely known as "Footprints." Its author has been disputed:

One night I dreamed a dream. I was walking along the beach with my Lord. Across the dark sky flashed scenes from my life. For each scene, I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand, one belonging to me and one to my Lord.

After the last scene of my life flashed before me, I looked back at the footprints in

the sand. I noticed that at many times along the path of my life, especially at the very lowest and saddest times, there was only one set of footprints. This really troubled me, so I asked the Lord about it.

"Lord, you said once I decided to follow You, You'd walk with me all the way. But I noticed that during the saddest and most troublesome times of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed You the most, You would leave me."

He whispered, "My precious child, I love you and will never leave you, never, ever during your trials and testings. When you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

I want to wish you and all of my readers a very happy Valentine's Day. Life is like a sailboat. Sometimes it is smooth sailing, and sometimes the weather is choppy and bumpy. For you, my sweet mother, Valentine's Day will always be a choppy one, but I hope you can find a bit of comfort in knowing that the love you feel for baby Valentine is true love. What I mean by "true love" is best summed up in 1 Corinthians 13:4-8: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails."

Send your questions for Annie Lane to todearannie@creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2019 CREATORS.COM

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Home improvements, changes that will free up cash or help you raise your earning potential and getting to the bottom of relationship issues should all be on your radar. Prepare to make a move when the opportunity arises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your home should be welcoming. If something is wrong, it's up to you to make an adjustment. Look for an opening that will help stabilize your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Look at what you can accomplish, and keep things in perspective. If you let minor annoyances bother you, it will prevent you from reaching your goals. Make moderation and simplicity your priorities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Listen to reason, and show some discipline when it comes to your health and well-being. How you respond to others will affect the kinds of opportunities you are given.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Live, learn and get the most from life. What and who you

encounter now will greatly affect your next move and future opportunities. Be prepared to follow through with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep an open mind, and offer an accurate assessment of what you witness. Exaggerating facts will get you into trouble. Truth matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Go about your business, and refrain from adding your two cents' worth to a conversation that is likely to become controversial. Know what and who you are up against.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't let change bring out the worst in you. If you accept the inevitable, you will find a way to turn whatever you are faced with into something worth your while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get involved in something that motivates you. Participation will help jump-start your ideas and get you moving in a new and exciting direction. Don't take anything or anyone for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Step outside your comfort zone if it will help you bring about positive change. Don't ignore something or someone that is causing you stress. Address issues and move on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Go to unfamiliar places or indulge in something that will enhance your knowledge and experience. Much can be gained if you are open and receptive to something or someone unusual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Explore things that interest you. Personal improvements and activities that challenge you to be your best should be your priorities. Walk away from emotionally charged situations and liars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you don't pay attention, someone will make a change that will affect your home and family. Address issues of concern and be prepared to ask for help from an expert.

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DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a grid of numbers for the crossword.

Lost & Found

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

LOST: In Jesseville area. Jaxson Black/brown Tick Beagle. Reward (906-932-2393)

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.

Announcements

IRON RIVER, WI GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Iron River Community Center
US Highway 2
Friday, February 22 & Saturday, February 23
Friday 3:00pm-8:00pm
Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm
Admission \$5.00 for the weekend
For more information call Ray Kangas (715)292-8415

Roof Shoveling

Hello Roofs. I'm Back. Randy Prompt, Dependable, Courteous Service, Senior Discount Please call (906)285-2465

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

Firewood

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

Situation Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING
Looking for someone to clean house once a week. Hours are flexible. Must be honest, neat and dependable. Send resume to Box 185, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938.

Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
Cloverland Motorsports is looking for an Assembler. This position includes putting together, washing & cleaning Snowmobiles, ATV's & UTV's. Must be mechanically inclined. Willing to train the right person. Applications can be picked up at **Cloverland Motorsports 300 E. Cloverland Drive Ironwood, MI 49938**



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Strong Computer Skills a PLUS!
30-Day Training Bonus
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ROOF SHOVELERS \$13.00 per Hour
(715)360-7078 Mike
(715)360-1224 or
(715)561-2560 Joe

Fahrner Excavating is looking for a part-time snow shoveler. Must have valid Driver's License. Call Ken (906)364-4468

Help Wanted

DOVE, Inc. has an opening for a part-time Client Advocate. Primary responsibilities include providing coverage on crisis line, monitoring shelter to provide a safe and secure atmosphere and individual advocacy and support for shelter residents. Must be willing to work varying and alternating shifts. For more information contact Pamela Niemi at (906)932-4990 or to apply e-mail letter of interest and resume to assistantdirector@dove-inc.net

Uptown Cafe is hiring a full-time Cook. Stop in and apply or call (906)285-1049

WEATHERIZATION ENERGY AUDITOR
Ashland County Housing Authority in Mellen, Wisconsin is now hiring a Weatherization Energy Auditor. Resumes accepted until February 22, 2019. Visit our website at ashlandcountyhousingauthority.org to view information on the requirements for the position or contact Denise at 715-274-8311

WESTGATE NURSING, REHAB & ASSISTED LIVING
Now hiring CNA's & Housekeeping/Laundry. Highly motivated individuals who can work independently in a fast paced environment. Apply in person at: 1500 N Lowell St., Ironwood, MI 49938 or email resume to: 11-hr@atriumlivingcenters.com We are an EOE employer.

Club 28, Wakefield, MI is looking for a Bartender. Apply in person Tuesday-Sunday after 4 pm or call (906) 285-3294



Employment Opportunity

Small, local, well established Custom Home and Residential Remodeling General Contractor of 40 years is seeking a candidate to fill a top level position. Estimating & Project Management experience a must. Possible ownership opportunity for a well qualified individual. Send resume & letter of interest to opportunityknocks19@gmail.com

Bessemer Plywood Corporation

is now accepting applications for employment. Full time, flexible part time, and weekend work is available. All interested applicants may apply or reapply at our main office between 8:00am & 4:30pm so that we can update our files. This should be done on a yearly basis. BPC offers competitive wages including attendance and safety bonuses. Fringe benefits include health, vision, dental, and life insurance, paid vacations, 401(k), & paid holidays. Applicants may apply in person at BPC, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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BPC is an equal opportunity employer

In-Town Bundle Hauler

This position is responsible for delivering all printed materials to local Post Offices, vending boxes & outlet stores.
Part Time - 3:30am Start Time Ironwood/Hurley/Saxon/Odanah
Use of personal transportation is required
A Valid Driver's License, Proof of Clean Driving Record and Insurance is required.
Be able to lift and carry bundles & bags up to 50 lbs.
Applications are available Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm
Daily Globe 118 E. McLeod Avenue Ironwood, MI, 49938
Previous applicants, please reapply. No phone calls please.

Apartments & Duplexes

174 E. Old Hwy 2 Wakefield. 2 bedroom 2nd floor, \$480.00 monthly. \$720.00 to move in, utilities paid. (810)208-1529

Beautiful 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, conveniently located in Wakefield. Includes laundry, garage, storage unit, utilities \$600.00 monthly. No pets, smoke-free. References and deposit Required. (906)364-4752

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

Houses for Rent

Bessemer: Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Full basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. \$650.00 monthly. Renter pays all utilities and lawn care. (775)232-0679

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

House for Rent on Olsen St. Across from the Elk and Hound. 3 bedroom 2 bath with detached garage. Please call (312) 590-7752 for details.

Houses for Sale



708 Sutherland St. Ironwood, MI
4 bedroom; 1 bath home with classic touches; Refinished hardwood floors throughout. New concrete patio. Detached garage. **MLS# 1107214 \$69,900.00**
Listed by Zak's Realty, Inc. (906)932-2688 www.zaksrealty.com

Houses for Sale



1103 Charles St., Wakefield, MI
4 bedroom; 4 bath;
2 Master Suites; main level laundry; new decks; private yard;
2 car detached garage.
Schedule a showing today!
MLS# 1110847 \$197,900.00
Listed by Zak's Realty, Inc. (906)932-2688 www.zaksrealty.com

Legals

February 14, 15 & 16, 2019
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Ontonagon County Board of Road Commissioners will receive sealed bids at their office at 415 Spar Street, Ontonagon, MI 49953 until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, March 7, 2019 for the following: M38 CULVERT REPLACEMENT - 1.3 MILES WEST OF THE CALUMET ROAD Specifications and Bid Forms are available at the Road Commission office. All bids must be submitted on Road Commission bid forms and must be in a sealed envelope marked "March 7, 2019 Bids". If you have any questions please call Ken Filpus at (906)485-4270. Donald Bussiere, Chairman Walter Lannet, Vice-Chairman Ken Truscott, Member



SNOWBELT HARDWOODS, INC

345 Ringle Drive, Hurley, WI 54534
Accepting applications for general laborers. We offer the following benefits to our full-time Employees: *Medical/Dental/Life Insurance-Profit Sharing *Paid Vacation/Holidays
Applications can be picked up at the above address From 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bessemer Plywood Corporation

is now accepting applications for **Spreader** positions. Applicants must be self-motivated and be able to work as a team. This position has the opportunity to earn \$15.00/hour. Further details will be discussed in interview. BPC offers competitive benefit package including health, dental, vision, and life insurance, 401(k), & paid holidays and paid vacations along with safety and attendance bonuses. All bonuses are discretionary. Applicants may apply in person at BPC, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Distribution Assistant-Mailroom

This position is responsible for preparing all printed materials for mailing and delivery.
Part Time - Evening & Midnight Shifts
A valid Driver's License is required. Be able to Stand, count, lift and carry bundles & bags up to 50 lbs.
Applications are available Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm
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Previous applicants, please reapply. No phone calls please.



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Wanted to Buy

Buying houses and apartments
Cash buyer, reasonable prices.
Call (312)590-7752 for info.

Real Estate

Wanted

Buying wooded or cleared acreage
for reasonable prices.
Call (312) 590-7752 for information

Bridge game board with North, South, West, East cards and dealer information.

On Valentine's Day, guess the key card

By Phillip Alder

On Valentine's Day, it seems only right to have a deal featuring the queen of hearts...

Declarer, after winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, would have led a low club if he could have peeked into East's hand...

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Sudoku grid with numbers and empty cells.

2/14

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Completed Sudoku grid from previous issue.

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

"SON FRZN JN OUZN GH RBI MRBSO GX
XBTNIVGLGUF LRATUINY SR SON FRZN
SOUS UH RFY AUH OUX VRI OGX RFY
JGVN." — JGFF YBIUHS

Previous Solution: "You don't know what unconditional love is... if you don't have a child, you don't know what that is." — Regina King

TODAY'S CLUE: X equals Y

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Highlights of the \$330 billion plus bill to avoid shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not just about President Donald Trump's border wall.

The border security issues that sparked a 35-day government shutdown are but one element of a massive \$330 billion-plus spending measure that wraps seven bills into one...

While full details haven't been released, highlights include:

A billion here, a billion there

Most of the bill deals with spending minutia such as a \$1 billion increase to gear up for the 2020 census...

level compared to last year, and the measure rejects big spending cuts — such as a \$12 billion cut to foreign aid and the State Department — proposed by Trump.

Federal employee pay

Trump has proposed a pay freeze for civilian federal employees, but the measure would guarantee those workers a 1.9 percent increase...

'Extenders?' nevermind

Lawmakers in both parties eyed the measure to renew the government's troubled federal flood insurance program through Sept. 30...

A drive by Senate

Republicans to extend the Violence Against Women Act was blocked by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi...

Meanwhile, an extension of a Medicaid provision on home- and community-based nursing care, grants for the poor under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program...

A bid by Pelosi to win back pay for federal contractors laid off during the recent shutdown was blocked by the White House.

Big trucks

For fans of the truly obscure, there's a provision to exempt sugar beet trucks in rural Oregon from length limits.

NASA rover finally bites the dust on Mars after 15 years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's Opportunity, the Mars rover that was built to operate for just three months but kept going and going, rolling across the rocky red soil...

The six-wheeled vehicle that helped gather critical evidence that ancient Mars might have been hospitable to life was remarkably spry up until eight months ago...

Flight controllers tried numerous times to make contact, and sent one final series of recovery commands Tuesday night, along with one last wake-up song, Billie Holiday's

"I'll Be Seeing You," in a somber exercise that brought tears to team members' eyes.

Thomas Zurbuchen, head of NASA's science missions, broke the news at what amounted to a funeral at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California...

"This is a hard day," project manager John Callas said at an auditorium packed with hundreds of current and former members of the team that oversaw Opportunity and its long-deceased identical twin, Spirit.

saying goodbye, it's still very hard and very poignant, but we had to do that. We came to that point."

The two slow-moving, golf cart-size rovers landed on opposite sides of the planet in 2004 for a mission meant to last 90 sols, or Mars days...

In the end, Opportunity outlived its twin by eight years and set endurance and distance records that could stand for decades.

Michigan governor on way out pardoned 'career drunk driver'

TROY (AP) — In his final days in office, Gov. Rick Snyder wiped out the felony drunken-driving conviction of a man who pleaded for a pardon...

Jim Jagger's application for a pardon sailed swiftly: He filed in late October, got a hearing in December and won Snyder's blessing before Christmas...

"The average Joe out there is not going to get a pardon" for the same crime, prosecutor Jessica Cooper told the AP.

A pardon is an extraordinary tool in the state constitution that makes a conviction disappear. During Snyder's eight years as governor, people filed more than 4,000 applications for a pardon or commutation...

It's not publicly known why the governor or his aides were so interested in helping Jagger, who makes \$144,000 a year as a vice president at the CPA group.

Jagger, 54, of Royal Oak, had four drunk-



Rick Snyder

en-driving convictions from 1989 to 2007. It's typically a misdemeanor, but he faced a felony charge after the last arrest because of his repeat offenses.

Jagger served his sentence, but the pardon means the felony is off the books.

He and his lawyer, Bill Ulrich, didn't respond to AP's multiple requests for an interview. Nor did Peggy Dzierzawski, the current president of the CPA group.

Jagger's desire for a pardon is detailed in documents obtained by the AP under a public records request.

He explained it during a Dec. 12 hearing with the Michigan parole board, which makes recommendations to the governor and voted in Jagger's favor.

Perennial presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche dead at 96

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Lyndon LaRouche Jr., the political extremist who ran for president in every election from 1976 to 2004, including a campaign waged from federal prison, has died.

LaRouche's political action committee confirmed Wednesday on its website that LaRouche died a day earlier.

The cult-like figure, who espoused a wide range of conspiracy theories and advocated for an overhaul of the world's economic and financial systems, ran first as a U. S. Labor Party candidate and later, after an apparent shift to the right, as a Democratic or independent candidate.

In 1986, LaRouche described himself as being in the tradition of the American Whig party, a forerunner of the Republican Party in the first half of the 19th century.

His views evolved throughout his life, but a central tenet of his apocalyptic plat-

form warned of an inevitable global downward slide into crisis.

His PAC described him as a "philosopher, scientist, poet, statesman" who died on the birthday of President Abraham Lincoln, whom he celebrated in his writings.

"Those who knew and loved Lyndon LaRouche know that humanity has suffered a great loss, and today we dedicate ourselves anew to bring to reality the big ideas for which history will honor him," the organization said in a statement posted online.

LaRouche grew up in Lynn, Massachusetts, and in the late 1940s and early 1950s was a member of the Socialist Workers Party, taking the name "Lyn Marcus."

He ran his 1992 campaign from a prison cell after a 1988 conviction for mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud the IRS by defaulting on more than \$30 million in loans from campaign supporters.

BUSINESSES & SERVICES advertisement with images of a man and a woman.

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THE COMPUTER DOCTORS advertisement with phone number (906) 932-0880.

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Birth Announcement

Benjamin Kirby Redman Jr.

WOODRUFF, Wis. — Jill and Ben Redman of Woodruff are parents of a son, Benjamin Kirby Redman Jr., born Feb 1, 2019 at Howard Young Medical Center.

Benjamin weighed 7 pounds, 12.3 ounces and was 20.5 inches long at birth.

He joins siblings Rose, Scarlett and Ruby at home.

Grandparents are Kirby and Anne Redman of Minocqua and John and Joy Storm of David City, Neb.

Couples learn how to be romantic and business partners

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie and Gary Douglas sometimes need to remind each other, this is your business partner talking.

In business together for 16 years, the Douglases have found that being co-owners of a public relations firm requires them to be more direct with each other than they once were as spouses. Like the time Debbie Douglas was on a ladder in their Newport Beach, California, home and her husband told her to come down because she might break an ankle.

"I said, 'don't worry about it.' He said, 'this is your partner speaking, you have a trade show to do next week and you can't do it with a broken ankle!'" says Debbie Douglas, co-owner of Douglas Strategic Communications.

Romantic partners who are also business partners can find there's a lot of tough talk, listening, learning and compromising needed as they run a company, a personal relationship and often a family. Couples may have unique struggles depending on their personalities and the type of business they own. But there are common hotspots: Roles and responsibilities that aren't well defined, vastly different styles of communication or decision-making and sometimes a clash of egos.

While the Douglases know how to take a hard line with one another, they also know when to budge.

"You yield to the other person if they are more qualified to make a decision," Gary Douglas says. "You can't have your own way every day, every time."

Ben Taylor and his wife Louise learned that lesson the hard way.

"At the end of the first work day, my wife burst into tears and said, 'I want to tell my husband how horrible my new boss is!'" Ben Taylor recalls. The problem was that the husband, who owned a technology consultancy, needed his wife's help but wasn't spelling out her role; he'd never really thought it through. Like many entrepreneurs, he also found it hard to relinquish some tasks.

"I know I'm a bit of a control freak. It just didn't jell — we just got irritated with each other," says Ben Taylor, who also owns Homeworkingclub.com, an advice website for freelance workers based in Kent, England.

The business partnership started in 2006 and failed in just a year. But the couple tried it again in 2013, this time with each of them handling specific responsibilities. She is a writer. He does the consulting and administrative tasks.

"My wife would far rather be free to do work for her clients — essentially working in the business while I'm working on the business," Ben Taylor says.

Spouses who co-own companies say friction, while unpleasant in the moment, ultimately helps them strengthen their relationships.

"We have learned to get through disagreements the old-fashioned way — through arguing and eventually coming to a compromise that one or both of us are happy with," says Clinton Smith, who owns the retirement planning firm Government & Civil Employee Services with his husband, Galen Bargerstock.

The couple founded the business in 2010, five years into their relationship. At first, it was rocky. Smith remembers the fights they had over who should be doing what. But the company, based in Indiana, Pennsylvania, thrived, and "this was when we knew no matter what, we had to keep working hard," Smith says.

They learned how to divide responsibilities according to each partner's strengths; Bargerstock handles sales and Smith manages marketing.

"We have grown both as a business, but also as a couple," Smith says.

Some couples go for help — not to a therapist, but a business coach. That's how Wendy and Scott Schultz reconciled their differing styles that, as Wendy Schultz put it, turned decision-making into a battlefield.

"I would see an opportunity to expand our business in the form of a new investment and would want to act quickly. He would see all of the reasons the investment could go wrong and wanted to take time to assess all the pros and cons," says Wendy Schultz, CEO of The Simple Life Hospitality. The Green Bay, Wisconsin-based company invests in and manages vacation rental properties; Schultz founded it in 2013 and her husband joined her in 2016.

There was also tension between the couple over who was in charge, and the fact that running a business isn't a 9-to-5 occupation, like the job Scott Schultz previously worked at. They began working with a coach to understand and change their dynamics.

"There wasn't a defining moment where we resolved our differences, but over time, we've found ways to make our styles complementary for the success of our business," Wendy Schultz says. "Through our own trial and error, we've developed a happy medium."

Sometimes, working well together takes brutal honesty. Cynthia Smoot remembers struggling with her husband Randy for several years after she joined his advertising agency, Gangway Advertising, in 2008. They had an ongoing clash of egos and a hard time accepting each other's point of view. She remembers one argument during which he was pretty blunt.

"You want to do your own thing? What do you think you're bringing to the table?" Cynthia Smoot recalls her husband saying. "Some things that I thought were strengths, he saw as weakness. That was an eye-opening exercise."

Part of the problem was too much closeness — being together 24/7 didn't work. So, they transitioned from sharing a home office to two separate rooms in different parts of their house in Dallas.

"I was as far away as I could get from him," Cynthia says. "I told him, 'don't even come walking in here. Google-chat me!'"

Now, she says, they share harmony and a successful company.

Love on the rocks: Penguins celebrating Valentine's Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Penguins made a love connection at a San Francisco aquarium.

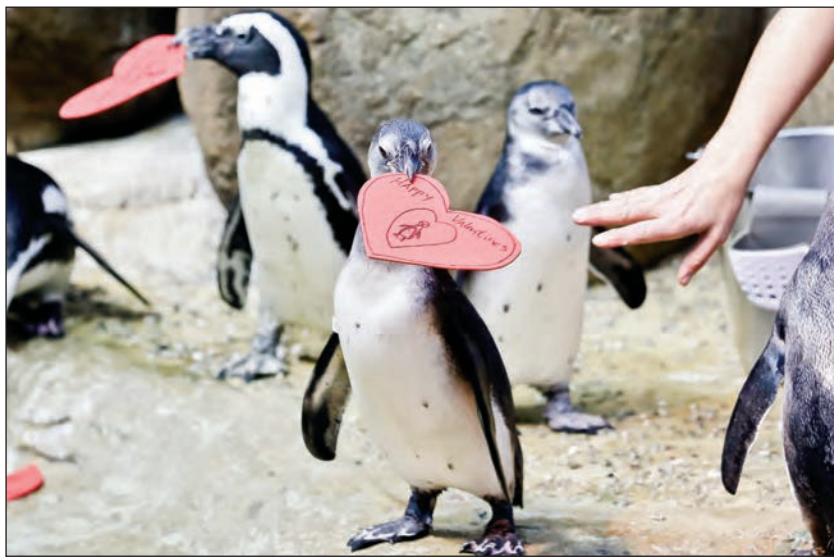
In what has become an annual Valentine's Day tradition, biologists handed out red felt hearts Tuesday to African penguins at the California Academy of Sciences.

The birds grabbed the hearts in their beaks and waddled around their rocky enclosure toward their nests.

Spokeswoman Kelly Mendez says it's often the male penguin who retrieves the heart and carries it back to his mate.

The penguins use the felt for material in their nests, which helps reinforce the couples' bonds.

The activity is part of the academy's captive breeding program to help increase the African penguin population, which is endangered in the wild.



Associated Press

AQUARIUM BIOLOGIST Piper Dwight hands out heart shaped valentines to African penguins at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, Tuesday. The hearts were handed out to the penguins who naturally use similar material to build nests in the wild.

Are there health benefits from chocolate?

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION NEWS

Every year, Americans spend \$22 billion on chocolate, and it's a safe bet that Valentine's Day accounts for a decent percentage of that total. While a heart-shaped box of chocolates may seem like the opposite of healthy, experts say it's less about the occasional small indulgence and more about making good everyday food choices.

Most chocolate falls into one of three categories: milk chocolate, dark chocolate or white chocolate. Chocolate's darkness is determined by the proportion of cocoa solids made from cocoa beans, mixed with cocoa butter and sugar.

Milk chocolate, the most popular type in America, typically contains about 10 percent cocoa liquor — the paste made from ground, roasted, shelled and fermented cocoa beans that contains both nonfat cocoa solids and cocoa butter — compared with a minimum of 35 percent found in dark chocolate. Shoppers can tell how much cocoa liquor is in a dark chocolate bar by looking for the "percent cacao" figure on the label. Cacao is the raw form of chocolate, while

cocoa is the heated version of cacao.

A standard bar of dark chocolate with 70 percent to 85 percent cacao contains about 600 calories and 24 grams of sugar, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's nutrient database. Milk chocolate contains roughly the same number of calories but twice the sugar.

The amount of cocoa solids in dark chocolate is important because it can be an indicator of the amount of dietary flavonoids, which are antioxidants found in fruits, vegetables and certain drinks. Research suggests consuming more dietary flavonoids is linked to a lower risk of coronary heart disease.

Most dark chocolate is high in flavonoids, particularly a subtype called flavanols that is associated with a lower risk of heart disease. Some studies suggest chocolate or cocoa consumption is associated with a lower risk of insulin resistance and high blood pressure in adults.

"While dark chocolate has more flavanols than other types of chocolate, the data to suggest there is enough to have a health effect is thin at this point," said Alice Lichtenstein, professor of nutrition science and

policy at Tufts University in Boston.

In a 2017 study that closely controlled what people ate, researchers found that eating raw almonds, dark chocolate and cocoa helped lower "bad" LDL cholesterol in people who are overweight or obese. But when investigators took the almonds away, dark chocolate and cocoa alone didn't appear to aid heart health.

A potential explanation, researchers said, is that the flavanol dose was about half that used in earlier studies that found a beneficial effect on blood pressure — 274 milligrams of flavanols compared to 586.

But that amount of flavanols "is unlikely achievable with daily consumption of commercially available dark chocolate," Lichtenstein said.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston are now studying whether a 600-mg daily supplement of cocoa flavanols can reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke and cancer. In the meantime, chocolate can still be part of an overall healthy diet.

"If you enjoy chocolate," Lichtenstein said, "the important thing to do is choose the type you enjoy the most and eat it in moderation."

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ONTONAGON AREA SCHOOLS

Living on the air

Ontonagon teacher continues service to school in retirement

By JAN TUCKER
jantuck@jamadots.com

ONTONAGON – When you are a teacher for 43 years, it is pretty hard to break the habit.

Ken Raisanen of Ontonagon spent his entire teaching career teaching junior high science at the Ontonagon Area School District. When he retired last summer, he knew he would miss the students and the school radio station, which he had managed since 1997.

For Raisanen the answer was simple, “volunteer.” He is still managing the station WOAS-FM, the only remaining school radio station in the Upper Peninsula. The station broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week during the school year. He oversees the operation and schedules the kids and adults who volunteer to man the microphone of the 10-watt station which went on the air at the school in 1978.

Raisanen said many things have changed over his 43 years as a teacher. “The biggest, of course, is technology. I remember when I started teaching, for Christmas my folks gave me a hand-held calculator. Today, grades and every thing else are done on the computer.”

He reminisced about the old mimeograph machines and papers that turned fingers purple. “Now, tests can be downloaded from the computer and documents printed in the classroom with as many copies as you need, in minutes.”

The biggest change in the kids are “those hand held devices,” he said, referring to the ever present cell phones. “Essentially, kids are pretty much the same. When I started teaching every kid had a comb in their back pockets and now every kid has a cell phone.”

Every teacher handles the cell phone issue in a different way, he said. “It’s a



Submitted photo

KEN RAISANEN presents WOAS radio student volunteer **Stevie Ollila** with a “Strive for a Safer Drive” PSA shirt at the studio located at the Ontonagon Area High School. Raisanen is the volunteer manager of the station, the only school radio station in the Upper Peninsula. For the fourth year in a row the station received a \$1,000 grant to run the public service announcement campaign.

management thing, and since I had junior high students, the cell phone issue came later than those teaching in high school. I just told them to keep those phones in their pockets.”

Security has changed in the 43 years as well. “In the past, you never saw a police officer in the school unless they came to arrest someone.” Now, community service officers like Bill Witt and Jerry Mazurek visit the school and talk to the kids, listening to their issues. “That’s a good thing,” Raisanen said.

Have teachers changed, Raisanen was asked? “From my point of view they have

gotten younger,” he laughed. “They have a different skill set. They have been trained early on to teach using technology. We old dogs had to learn it on the fly. They are enthusiastic to share those skills and that’s good.”

Administration and enrollment numbers have changed, too. There were budget cuts and staff members have had to wear many hats. “I was hired by Superintendent Jim Webber. Jim was a big, no nonsense man,” Raisanen said, adding the current superintendent, Jim Bobula, “was a kid when I started teaching and he works well with the staff.”

Raisanen, though the years, has taken his students to areas where they have hands on learning – a planetarium in Marquette, a mining museum in Iron Mountain, the Adventure Mine in Greenland, and Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park, to name a few.

“This has value, the kids will work in the real world, it’s important not to just tell them but show them that world. We are an area rich in mining history and I would take them to look at the real flavor of it,”

RAISANEN — page 5

Gogebic Community College plans new skilled trades center

By LARRY HOLCOMBE
lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD – A recent \$2 million grant from the state of Michigan has provided Gogebic Community College an opportunity to expand its skilled trades program with the aim of filling needs of local and regional business and industry.

The college has purchased a building and plans to use the money to create a new state-of-the-art welding lab. The former Michigan Bell building on the corner of Greenbush Street and Midland Avenue will also house the office of a new workforce development director, a position

the college is creating. There will also be room for classrooms and the potential for other skilled trades labs, depending on what is needed in the industry in the region, according to Erik Guenard, interim college president and dean of business services.

GCC currently runs its welding program in a lab space that it shares with the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District in Luther L. Wright High School.

Guenard said the college will leave the welding equipment there and create a new welding program with its state-of-the-art

equipment. “There’s going to be a larger difference between the some of the curriculum that is there now and because we’re going to have better tools and technology when we move into our new facility.”

He said the college has been working with its Welding Advisory Committee, made up of people in the industry, to help the college develop the curriculum and know what it needs to have in order to train the students so they’re ready for success in the field.

“We’ll be reaching out, especially with our new workforce development director, for what else do



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY College Interim President and Dean of Business Services surveys some of what’s left in a building in Ironwood that the college will turn into a skilled trades center, including a state-of-the-art welding lab.

we need to have run out of that building,” Guenard.

Dean of Instruction Ryon List said the advisory committee has been helpful in many ways.

“The Welding Advisory Committee is really supportive of what we’re looking for,” he said. “I believe a number of those committee members wrote letters

of support to help us get this grant because they see the need for it, not just for

GOGEBIC — page 3



Team Sisu — page 2



After school — page 4

Medical assist — page 7





Bryan Helliios/Daily Globe

A NEW set of banners grace the east wall of the A.D. Johnston High School gymnasium. They list dates of conference, regional and other titles earned by Bessemer Speed-boy and Speedgirl teams, as well as the Gogebic Miners football team. There are also large team photos of the varsity girls and boys basketball teams and another banner with the words to the school song.

Fling high: Bessemer raises new banners

By **BRYAN HELLIOS**
news@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — A.D. Johnston High School has new banners hung in its gymnasium to showcase the school's athletic teams best seasons.

Nick Heikkila, the Bessemer Schools athletic supervisor, said the banners give the kids a goal to strive for.

"The kids look up and they say 'wow, look at what they did,'" Heikkila said, adding they athletes can look forward to trying

get their team up there, too.

He said the school's athletes teams are "pretty competitive" and became interested in the project after the boy's track team won U.P. Champions in 2018. The last time they won that honor was in 1951.

Heikkila said while displaying sports achievements are important, he wanted to display the athletes academic achievements, too.

"Our basketball team last year got All-State Aca-

ademic Team honors and we were fifth in the whole state," he said.

He credits the "great staff" at Bessemer which help these kids become successful. Some of the student athletes have gone on to compete in college sports.

He said school started the banner project at the beginning of the year and it took hours of research, and help from staff, students and other community members.

He said after posting



Bryan Helliios/Daily Globe

STUDENT AND staff members of the Bessemer Area Schools who helped research and install the new banners include, from left Richard Matrella, Nick Heikkila, Kati Emery, Maggie Matonich, Kate Nyquist, Maddie Udd and Sherri Nyquist.

about the project on Facebook, he received a lot of information and someone even brought in a yearbook from 1941.

He said after they compiled all the data he

emailed it to Rapid Grafiks of Ironwood, which took the idea and "knocked it out of the park."

Heikkila said this project required help from the entire community and he

looks forward to updating the banners as the school's team continue their successes.

"I look forward to having more digits up there," he said.



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Sisu Endurance Team looks to grow from successful first year with youth

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

HURLEY — Sisu Endurance Team leaders may have had some initial concerns that having the word endurance in the name would discourage kids from joining. However, the kids of Gogebic and Iron County have embraced the challenge; learning to cross-country ski, mountain bike and run trails in the organization's first year.

"I was shocked to see how many kids showed up to run every week," said Neil Klemme, one of the team's organizers. "So all three (seasons) were very successful."

A total of 98 kids enrolled in the program, with an average of 40 in each sport, which Klemme said was "ridiculously successful" for a program starting in the area.

"The unique part ... is usually everyone shows up for the first couple sessions and then it slowly dwindles down to the ones who really loved it at the end. That didn't happen with any of these programs," Klemme said. "For each one of them, attendance was around 85 to 95 percent every week. "We were only missing a couple of kids a week, and it was always a different couple of kids too. The attendance was incredible."

Participants were

between the ages of 5 and 18, meeting at least once a week at various locations in the area depending on the sport.

Klemme, Iron County's youth development educator, said the Sisu Endurance Team began because he wanted his kid to become better at cross-country skiing.

"I kind of wanted my kids to learn a little more about skiing. I got them to the point where I couldn't teach them any more," Klemme said.

After looking at programs in Ashland and Bayfield, Klemme said something similar could be started locally.

As others Klemme talked to were interested in developing a mountain biking program, the decision was made for the team to become a multi-season organization.

"What we wanted to do was create a year-long program," Klemme said. "It wasn't just winter sports. We could get them outside and active in the winter, but we thought, 'How about we do something in the summer too?'"

Trail running was added soon after, as several of the skiing coaches were also distance runners.

Klemme praised the coaches who agreed to teach the kids.

"The people who have signed up to be coaches for



all of these programs, I would identify as the experts in those things," Klemme said. "I was super impressed by the caliber of coaches that we've had over the first year ... and I think that can only make it a stronger program."

This expertise was critical to successful teaching the kids the sports.

"(For) each program we really wanted the kids to learn about technique," Klemme said. "That's why we call them coaches, I think, they're teaching (the kids) the proper way to do everything that we were trying to get them to do."

While the coaches and organizers hadn't originally planned to be a 4-H program, they decided to become affiliated for insurance and logistical support reasons.

"The coaches really liked the idea of having the 4-H name along with it as a more recognizable brand name," Klemme said.

The coaching appears to be showing results.

"Just my own kids — I have two kids that were in the ski program and the mountain bike program, but specifically the ski program — their ability from the beginning to the end, they got way better," Klemme said. "They really knew what they were doing. They did less of the shuffling their feet while they were skiing and walking on skis. They were more gliding like they were supposed to and using their poles like they were supposed to. They definite-

ly improved."

Growth was also seen with the mountain bikers, where Klemme said almost all the mountain bike kids signed up to race in the Copper Peak Trails Fest at the end of the season; and in trail running, where several kids formed a relay team for the Paavo Nurmi Marathon to end their season.

The hard work and planning by the coaches, organizers and kids was recognized by the Wisconsin Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals, which recently awarded the Sisu Endurance Team an Excellence in Healthy Living Award.


Building on success

As cross-country skiing recently began its second season, Klemme said the group is looking to build off its initial success.

To help that effort, Klemme said the group has received several grants and donations to fund equipment purchases.

This has allowed Klemme to purchase skis for some of the skiers to use instead of renting equipment each week.


"I told them ... keep (the skis) for the season. So they can take them home with them and ski during the week," Klemme said. "We were finding we were doing a lot of rentals last year. Instead of the kids just getting to ski on Sundays, now they have skis



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Northwoods Manufacturing looks to expand

By **BRYAN HELLIOS**
news@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — The Northwoods Manufacturing program in the Hurley K-12 School is expanding its capabilities by nearly doubling the size of its shop this fall.

Roger Peterson, instructor for the woods program, said the expansion will give the shop a larger area so they can install more equipment so students will

be able to complete bigger projects.

“Right now we get backed up on some of the equipment and kids are waiting to get on a table saw,” he said.

Jacob Hostettler is the metals program instructor. The two programs share the shop space fairly equally with a large plastic curtain between.

The Hurley School Board recently accepted a

bid from Angelo Luppino Construction for a little more than \$1.2 million to construct an additional 4,200 square feet on the west end of the shop, giving the metals program a brand new and expanded space.

Peterson said the addition will allow the woods program and a new construction program in the planning stages, to expand into the old metals shop giving all the shop programs a lot more room.

The extra space will also improve safety and storage concerns, he said. Students will no longer need to walk up and down the stairs to the current storage loft, carrying long boards and other supplies.

He added the improved facilities will give them the space needed to store the student’s projects while in the process of finishing them without having to constantly move or work around them.

“This is going to improve safety,” he said.



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

HURLEY K-12 School’s Northwoods Manufacturing metals program instructor Jacob Hostettler, bottom left, talks with a group of students.



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

HURLEY SENIOR Bryce Paris helps freshman Cole Joustra draw dimensions for his headphone stand project at the school’s Northwoods Manufacturing program.

According to the Northwoods Manufacturing program’s website, the course teaches kids hands-on skills working with wood and metal and allows.

Bryce Paris, who is in his senior year at Hurley, said he is in both programs and plans to pursue a career within the trades.

He said one his roles as a senior is to help underclassmen with their projects.

Peterson is excited about the new construction program and the possibilities which come with it. He said the program will allow students to become “teachers” to community mem-

bers which will help students solidify what they’ve learned and boost their self esteem.

He said one of his long term goals is to have his class build a “tiny house.”

“I don’t do well with theory,” Peterson said, “If we’re going to learn something, I’d like to do it.”

Kimbler serves as agriculture educator for Iron extension

HURLEY — Although he has worked in extension office for several years, Darrin Kimbler recently became Iron County’s new agriculture educator.

Kimbler took on the new role with the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension Iron County’s office starting Jan. 1, according to an announcement of the post.

For more than three years, Kimbler has served as the county’s horticulture assistant and horticulture educator.

“In his new position, he will continue to provide research based horticulture programming and advice to the community’s citizens, as well as instruct and coordinate the local Master Gardener Volunteer Program,” a spokesperson said. “Additionally, he will provide agriculture programming to the producers of Iron County. An initial focus will be on commercial maple syrup production.”

Kimbler and his wife own Taiga Farm and Vineyards in Ironwood Township, where they raise Icelandic sheep, pigs, produce and wine grapes.

A Kentucky native, Kimbler came to the Northwoods by of the U.S. Army and UW-Madison, where he majored in botany and forest ecology.

Kimbler can be contacted with any gardening or agricultural questions by emailing darrin.kimbler@wisc.edu or calling 715-561-2695.



Darrin Kimbler

Gogebic

From page 1

a one-year certificate for welding but they’re looking at bringing in addition quick welding trainings, how to do a particular weld, and using this center not just as a for-credit program development center, but also for a training center that they can utilize with their employees or potential employees.”

List said the college sees the potential for much more than welding in the new skilled trades center, but whatever happens, it will be driven by the needs of business and industry.

“That’s how we envision this. This is for welding and this will run our 32-week program, but it will also be for additional supportive trainings for business and industry,” he said. “A lot of this is meant for jobs training or re-training.”

The college ran a survey to determine some of the needs that local employers will have, as well as a strategic agenda survey which asked the community’s help to set long term goals.

“We’re going to look at those closely, to determine what we need to have in this facility to support local industry,” List said. “We’ll also our new workforce

development director on staff and that person will help facilitate what type of training we will need.”

List said they’d “ideally” like to have the facility open for the fall semester

“Things move so quickly today in business and industry, we need to identify the needs and move ahead,” he said. “The state may say we need something specific like CNC, so that will give us an opportunity to work with local employers and start to move in that direction and develop that in some of the space we have in the center. It’s all dependent on local need, regional need and state need.”

Locally, he said the college is working with Highland Copper to help it with its potential training needs. “There’s a lot of potential there and that space will benefit what we’re working on with them.”

They have reached out to Waupeca Foundry officials and said we’d be willing to help them in anyway we can. They do a lot of in-house job training but that doesn’t mean once they’re here there won’t be something we can do to help them work through their work force development.

Besides welding, other skilled trade ideas that are often brought up statewide include CNC, millwrighting, mechatronics, robotics

and HVAC. “While we look as these lists seriously, we really want to meet regional, local needs, because we are a community college,” said List. “We’re trying to see what best fits the need of the community, the business and industry in our community.”

The college is working with the GCC Foundation to secure funds for the purchase of the building. The American Welding Society has promised \$25,000 for the air handling system in the building.

Guenard said they’re looking at having construction drawings done by the end of March and bids in April. Depending on the bids, it’s possible the project may get pushed back a few months, with an opening in January 2020.

The work will include gantry cranes for moving equipment back and forth, plasma tables, welding equipment, classroom and bathroom renovations, faculty offices, additional lab space that will be undedicated space to start. “We’re also looking at robotic welding equipment. There’s a lot of different things we’re looking at for the entire place,” Guenard said. “They’ll be a lot more space for us to do what we need to do.”

Guenard said he doesn’t see the college welding program replacing what the

GOISD is doing at LLW.

“I’d like to see that they have a great opportunity to learn welding skills in the high school lab and then we need to take that and up it a notch, and make sure we’re outfitting for a curriculum that fits business and industry needs. I’d like to see that transition real seamless between the two.”

List said the new facility has great potential for the region.

“I think it expands upon some things the region can do economically to bring some businesses in; they see we have a tech center. That’s some big picture thinking, I get it, but we definitely want to keep moving forward to see how we can improve lives.”

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Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY College plans to create a new skilled trades center in a building on the corner of Greenbush Street and Midland Avenue in Ironwood.

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Sisu

From page 2

for the whole season.”

While the skiers have to turn in the skis at the end of the season, Klemme said the purchases have already seen kids out on the trails more.

“One mom said, ‘We had to drag her here every day last year. But since you bought her those skis, she’s been asking to go skiing during the week. She’s really excited about it now,’” Klemme said.

He plans to purchase several bikes for the mountain biking program once spring arrives.

Along with purchasing equipment, Klemme plans

to change the format of the mountain biking program — combining it with his Trailblazers program and exploring more regional trails.

On Tuesdays the group will meet somewhere local to ride the trails there, according to Klemme, and on Thursdays the group will travel throughout the wider region to see those trails.

He said he wants the kids to see what features other trails have.

For more information, or to sign up to participate, contact Iron County’s University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension office in the Iron County Courthouse at 715-561-2695.

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Friday Fun Nights offer activities for area kids

IRONWOOD — The Luther L. Wright K-12 School has played host to a new program for elementary aged students for the last several weeks, as Range Community Bible Church in Hurley is hosting a series of Friday Fun Night events with the Ironwood Area Schools.

The program launched Jan. 11; with 100 students participating in a variety of fun and educational activities such as tutoring, board games, Legos and snacks for roughly two hours. Kids also receive snacks and a full meal during the event.

The weekly event will have a new theme each month, with January's theme being outdoor fun.

"For the first event, children were able to sled and play in the snow near the football stadium and the back parking lot," a program spokesperson said in a release.

Another week featured snowshoeing and cross-country ski-

ing. The idea for the Friday Fun Nights came from a discussion by a small group of church attendees who were also involved with the Ironwood Area Schools, according to the spokesperson.

Volunteers from the church, school and National Honor Society students helped work the event.

While the event is still developing and in its early stages, organizers are excited about its potential growth.

New students are always welcome to attend.

There is no specific religious component to Friday Night Fun, according to the spokesperson.

The program is just the latest fun event Range Community Bible Church has held in the area, including Fall Fest last October and regular children's programming on Wednesdays.

For more information on the fun nights, contact the church at office@rangebible.org.



Submitted photo
ANGELA RUOTSALA, left, meets with a group of Ironwood elementary students during a Friday Night Fun event at the school. The event is run by Range Community Bible Church of Hurley.

Radovich returns to lead Ewen-Trout Creek School

By STEVE NEWMAN
news@yourdailyglobe.com

EWEN — Dave Radovich has had trouble retiring.

In 2010, he retired from a 34-year career in Minnesota schools, 17 years as a teacher, 17 as an administrator. He moved back to his hometown area of Ontonagon to live on his wife's homestead there. Soon, he was tabbed to be the interim administrator with Bessemer Area Schools. He stayed for five years. He retired last spring, but answered the call again in mid-July when Ewen-Trout Creek was looking for a part-time administrator.

Why does he keep going? Radovich says he's "still got the fire" to do the work. "I love what I'm doing. I still think I have things that I can contribute to education and school districts, and staff, and communities and students."

While he enjoys the work, he's not sure how long he'll be at E-TC. "We'll just play it by ear," he said. "When I get up and I think,



Dave Radovich

'Aw, I've gotta go back to work,' then I'm gonna be done." He jokingly said, "Besides that, my wife has all these 'honey-do' lists and I have to have some place to go to rest up."

"We have a wonderful staff that is trying to do incredible things," he said of the E-TC staff, adding praise for new principal Patti Witt. "I couldn't ask for a better principal, she does a wonderful job with the staff and teachers. The community is very supportive of education. They built this brand new building and two years ago voted to upgrade it. We have brand new buses, so the community really supports the school. I think it's the centerpiece of the Ewen-Trout Creek area. Everybody is so great to work

with."

He also spoke highly of the administrative staff. "Pam Besonen, the administrative assistant, knows her job inside out, and Tammy Gibson, the business manager, watches every nickel, and we have a healthy fund balance." He said it's great to have great staff. "Let people do what they do best. Don't try to over-manage."

Radovich works part-time as superintendent, with a contract for 100 days a year. In fact, he works extra days unpaid to make sure the job is getting done. "I didn't take (the job) for the money," he said. "I work cheap."

While he does the things a full-time superintendent does, his desire is to have fun with the job and laugh every day. "We take the job serious, but we don't have to take ourselves too serious," he said.

His wife has worked in special education at E-TC for a number of years, and will be retiring at the end of this school year. Her fami-

ly ran a resort on Lake Superior. The Radoviches have renovated the resort and have it up and running.

When asked about concerns for the school district for the future, he mentioned government funding issues, safety and teacher scarcity as dangers on the horizon. He pointed to state and federal mandates that must be enforced, while state aid monies are being reduced. While there are other needs in the state, small amounts that get diverted from education has a big effect.

Safety has become a concern for all school districts. While the district is planning on applying for safety grants through the Michigan State Police Department, Radovich pledged to work with local law enforcement.

Teachers are getting harder to find, he said. Far fewer trained teachers are graduating from universities. "In 10 years, we won't have teachers if it keeps going at this rate. We need resources and teachers to give our kids the best

possible start they can get."

Money is always tight, he said. "We have tightened our belts, the staff has tightened and we run on bare bones, but our achievement levels have remained high across the Gogebic-Ontonagon Independent School District."

He praised the GOISD as a resource for many shared services. "They help stretch the buck along with us," he said.

The mandates from the state and federal government continue to increase, but staffing is not. "Our people's buckets are full," Radovich said. Staff members are working on reports on their lunch hour and eating at their desks in many instances to keep up. "We're stretched to the max."

He said E-TC gets about \$7,500 per student in state aid, but downstate suburban and urban schools may get \$15,000 per student. In addition, U.P. schools also often are neglected in grants. "They don't know the U.P. exists."

Hurley finds a way to encourage hockey

By STEVE NEWMAN
news@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — Aaron Bender grew up in Canada. "I grew up with hockey," he said. His love for the sport has rubbed off on kids in

the Polar Bears youth program. Now those young people are looking for a high school hockey program to be involved in. There hasn't been a high school hockey program in

the area since the 1990s, when Ironwood disbanded its team.

The answer has been for Hurley to join a co-op out of Ashland that features players from Ashland, Washburn, Maple Northwestern and now Hurley. Bender said he had been proposing this solution to the Hurley school board for four years, and they were finally able to make it a reality.

Last year, Hurley had four players in the program, and this year five players — four juniors and one sophomore — are participating. One of the players is from Ironwood, but chose to attend Hurley School through the school choice program.

Bender said the ability to co-op with Michigan schools is not available to Hurley. The Michigan High School Athletics Association does not allow Michigan schools to co-op with Wisconsin schools for athletics. So, while it is a sacri-



Submitted photo
THESE FIVE players from Hurley are part of the Ashland-Northwestern-Washburn-Hurley co-op hockey team playing this year. From left, participants are sophomore Shane Lynch and juniors Brayden Bender, Tanner Nelson, Cade Huotari and Jack Santini.

fice for the students to drive to Ashland for practices, "the love of the game pushes them to compete," said Bender.

The students who are part of the co-op do fundraisers to help defray their own expenses of transportation and personal expenses. In addition, the players are asked each year to cover their cost of what it takes to run a high school hockey team. The players are responsible for paying a 1/4 of the co-op team's fees, including ice rental fees, coaches salaries, busing, officials and miscellaneous costs such as uniforms, equipment, pucks and hotel stays.

The students participating come from Gurney, Iron Belt, Kimball, Hurley and Ironwood and often drive themselves to practice if the weather is good. Not only is the travel a drawback, but the fact that the students have to sacrifice their school affiliation to play. "They can't identify with their school," said Bender. Bender said he tells the players "Don't worry what's on your jersey."

In spite of the difficulties, the future also looks bright for Hurley to continue to contribute to an improved co-op team. The Polar Bears team will have as many as six more members eligible for the team next year, and Bender figures at least three will play, which added to the current five means that at least eight students (and maybe more) would be on the team. If more participate, it is possible that the co-op will be able to offer a junior varsity team to give the players even more experience.

The co-op team has been "competitive" in their schedule so far, with a record around .500 playing a schedule of opponents from Wisconsin, Minnesota and the U.P., and Bender said they are looking forward to continued growth.

The coach, Darrell Penner, a fellow Canadian native, has been helpful in "getting the kids exposed to the (high school) game." Possible plans are in the

works to play some future high school games at Pat O'Donnell Civic Center, especially against U.P. opponents, in order to help the opponents cut travel times and expenses.

Bender is very supportive of co-op programs such as hockey, saying it "doesn't take away from traditional sports." He feels hockey is not in competition with basketball and other winter sports in the region.

In the future, Bender is hopeful the co-op program can continue. There are always concerns for such a program. For example, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association is going to change to two divisions for hockey, based on enrollments. Due to the amount of schools involved, the Ashland co-op may have to cut ties with some participating schools to stay in Division 2.

Another issue that is coming down the road is girls' hockey. Bender can see one or two girls currently playing at lower levels who may make the choice to play high school hockey. If this is the case, there are two options. The girls can either play on the boys' team, which they have been doing as they grow up, or find a girls' co-op team to play on. Any current girls co-op options are much farther away than Ashland, which makes this "a logistics problem," Bender said.

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Two new leaders help move Bessemer district forward

By P.J. GLISSON
news@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The Bessemer School District faced an unusual transition last year when it welcomed a new superintendent and a new principal in the same summer.

Superintendent Dave Wineburner arrived first and quickly afterward decided to hire Dan Niemi as principal of the A.D. Johnston Junior/Senior High School. “I knew it was going to be a good partnership,” said Wineburner as the two men took time Tuesday morning to talk to the Daily Globe in the district office.

“We kind of hit it off from the start,” said Niemi, who previously had spent six years as the Dean of Students at Luther L. Wright K-12 School in Ironwood and who also had close to a couple decades of teaching experience.

Wineburner said Niemi’s work as a dean, handling discipline and student success, translates well to his responsibilities as a principal.

The two men, who are an amiable team, feel good about where they stand with the district, which also includes Washington Elementary School.

Wineburner said the district faces its own unique challenges, but is in good financial shape. “There’s a lot of work to do,” he said. “It’s no different than running any other organization. We’re running a million-dollar organization.”

The biggest difference, he said, is in the product, which

amounts to close to 500 students in the two schools, including kids from the Intermediate School District. About 35 total teachers and support staff work together to keep it all humming.

The superintendent said Bessemer students usually score higher on assessment tests than other schools in the Gogebic-Ontonagon School District. “That’s a testament to staff and their dedication to the kids,” he said, while Niemi added that no progress is possible without teachers making it happen.

Wineburner also credits members of the Bessemer school board. “It is, by far, the best board I’ve had the opportunity to work with,” he said.

The superintendent is less happy with the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing. “I think we see a tendency downstate to forget about us in the U.P.,” he said, adding, “Our kids are just as important.”

State rules also present interesting challenges, such as the third grade reading law, which Wineburner said will take effect next year. Under that law, he said, any student not passing state assessment exams may be held back from entering the next grade.

Fortunately, the men said, they have some means by which to work with children in need. Niemi said middle and high school students can do supplementary summer studies, which they are encouraged to complete by the end of June. “It gives them

a sense of, ‘Hey, better take care of business while I’m here,’” said Niemi.

He said the school also offers after-school tutoring during the school year, and Wineburner said he’s trying to help elementary students and teachers by pushing for smaller classes at those levels.

Niemi added that significant help comes in the form of parent-teacher conferences, as well as “outstanding community support.” He said many parents ask, “What do I need to do to support you to help my kid through this?”

The principal said district employees also work hard to produce “well rounded” graduates who benefit from exposure to diversity. One example of that is a new choir elective for middle and high school students.

Another example is a push toward encouraging, recognizing and rewarding good character. According to Niemi, when elementary kids are reprimanded, “Two minutes later, they come up and give you a hug.” He added, “It kind of melts your heart.”

Older kids don’t necessarily respond with positivity, so the principal said its best when they’re “caught doing the right thing.” Hence, he said staff nominate students for showing good traits such as citizenship and then honor them by inviting their parents to witness them receiving a plaque.

“If you have a positive culture, everything else usually falls into



P.J. Glisson/Daily Globe

SHARING A light moment Tuesday in the Bessemer district office in Washington Elementary School are superintendent Dave Wineburner, sitting, and Dan Niemi, principal of grades 7-12 at A.D. Johnston High School.

line,” said Wineburner.

The district also faces a May ballot, on which Bessemer citizens will address millage

“It’s basically a continuation of the current levy going back to 1993,” said Wineburner, emphasizing that no new tax is being requested. “We’re staying status quo.”

The proposed 2.05 millage rate, which translates to \$20.50 for every \$10,000 of property on which a land owner is taxed, will cover a number of district needs.

According to the superintendent, the millage funds will enable new roofs on both schools, new windows, foundation work, a new bus garage, upgrades to technology and the heating system, and parking lot repair. It also will pay for

improvements to the junior/senior high school gym, known widely as “the House of Noise.”

Wineburner, who credits former superintendent Dave Radovich for helping to prepare him for his current role, said they wish to build a “safe, collaborative culture” for students, staff and the community with the added message that “we’re all in this together.”

Niemi, who credits Wineburner with “good mentorship,” said the new district leader always stresses moving forward, whether it’s in a meeting or in an email.

“Hopefully,” concluded Wineburner, “we reach excellence while we’re striving for perfection.”

Wakefield-Marenisco School superintendent relishes new role

By P.J. GLISSON
news@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD — In the past couple years, Jason Gustafson of Wakefield has gone from being a teacher to a student to an administrator.

In the 2016-17 school year, he was a grade 3 teacher in the Wakefield-Marenisco K-12 School.

In 2017-18, he continued to teach on most days, but also spent one day a week shadowing then-superintendent Catherine Shamion, who retired at the end of that school year.

Last summer, Gustafson became the district superintendent, a role in which he appeared entirely comfortable from the start.

“It’s going really well,” he said in a Tuesday interview. “Last year helped a lot.”

Gustafson said the district board of education, for whose support he is grateful, made his on-the-job learning possible by funding a substitute teacher to cover his teaching responsibilities on the days he worked with Shamion.

“It was a good investment,” he said while sitting in his office overlooking a snowy Sunday Lake.

“I absolutely loved teaching,” added the new superintendent. “I thought I would miss the classroom, and I really don’t have time to miss the classroom.”

For one thing, he said he still spends time interacting with teachers and kids. Beyond that, he added, he’s gone from “worrying about one classroom with 25 kids to worrying about the whole building and about 300 kids.”

Gustafson is pleased with the state of the district, which he said is financially sound and well-equipped, thanks to direction from business manager Tina Trevarthen.

“The teachers are really good,” he said, adding he has 31 total teachers



Jason Gustafson

and support staff. “They know what needs to be done, and they get it done.”

He said all teachers are certified in their fields and, overall, are relatively young. He expects only two retirements in the next five years.

“My main goal this year was to continue to work on the culture of the school and staff,” said Gustafson. “It’s easy to get bogged down on what’s wrong with the area.”

He cited as two typical examples the typical complaint of “nothing here to do” and the closing of Marenisco’s Ojibway Correctional Facility at the end of last year.

In reality, he said, cheerfully, “We only lost two (students) from the prison. We had 42 we potentially could have lost.” Most parents who lost prison jobs either found new jobs in this region or decided to commute to other U.P. prisons while keeping their families in this area.

“Plus,” said Gustafson, “a new family with two children moved in, so we’re right back where we started.” He expects new employers now gearing up in Gogebic County to help the general population even more.

As for the limitations of a small town region, Gustafson said those are offset by low crime, smaller class sizes, and the beauty of the rural landscape and related activities it affords.

In addition, he said, the area provides numerous, interesting opportunities for community involvement.

He is proud of how his own teachers have found organic and creative means of getting students out of the schools and into the heart of local

action. “You have to get the kids out there to see what the community has to offer,” he said, noting that several teachers have made it possible for students to participate in field trips both inside and outside of Gogebic County.

For instance, Lauren Korpi, who teaches health and physical education, has taken kids to regional parks for hikes, snow shoeing, etc., and social studies teacher Christopher Tweiten has taken students on field trips to other states and is working with the City of Wakefield to involve the kids in improvements to Eddy Park.

At this time, he said, cheerleaders are planning a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., to watch a gymnastics performance as part of a teambuilding activity.

Gustafson said his job does involve some frustrations, such as governmental requirements that are “cookie cutter” in nature. “A couple electives is all they can choose,” he said of students, for whom he wishes more choices and “individualization” could exist.

“There’s opportunity,” he said, but it comes in different forms now, such as greater technological support, online learning, and dual enrollment options with Gogebic Community College.

If he had a pile of money, he said he’d install an elevator, replace windows, and brings back old standards such as woodworking and home economics. He’d like to see the latter modernized as a “Life Skills” course with instruction on personal finance included.

As for issues that require no funds, the superintendent encourages greater parental presence. “We’d like to have them as engaged as possible,” he said.

Raisanen

From page 1

he said. “Students today have an exciting body of science and space science and can stream and see live space crafts in orbit. They don’t have to read about them in a book, but can watch these events as they are happening. That is exciting.”

Raisanen, who graduated from Northern Michigan University and is a Marquette native, met his wife, Christine, when he was playing in the Easy Money Band for a school Christmas party at the Candlelight Club in Ontonagon. She worked there. The couple have two chil-

dren, Daniel, who works with computers, and Elizabeth, who is a professor of English at the University of Oregon.

In addition to managing the school radio station, the Raisanens will not be bored in retirement. Both are active with the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mass City, where Christine has been church organist for 49 years and Ken is on the church board. Both are volunteers with the Ontonagon County Animal Protection organization and the Porcupine Mountain Music Festival.

Raisanen has advice for young teachers. “Never stop learning. It will make you a better teacher and a better person.”



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GCC moves to new accreditation model

By MARIA SOKOL

Accreditation Liaison Officer/
Anatomy & Physiology Instructor

At Gogebic Community College, we are focused on learning but realize that learning does not apply only to our students. As an organization, we are continuing to improve our methods and processes to better meet the needs of the community we serve. We recognize, as do our students, that learning requires openness, effort, interaction, self-reflection, risk taking, trial and error, and most of all the desire to improve and grow.

GCC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, an independent corporation and

one of two commission members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The Higher Learning Commission accredits degree-granting post-secondary educational institutions in the North Central region. GCC has been an accredited institution since 1949 and is a charter member of AQIP, an accreditation process started by the HLC in 1999. AQIP is an acronym for Academic Quality Improvement Program.

In 2018, the Higher Learning Commission decided to discontinue the AQIP accreditation model.

Like many other colleges, GCC was moved to the Standard

Pathway accreditation model.

This means that the college is no longer focused on action projects and writing a systems portfolio. Instead, GCC will create a living evidence file to demonstrate how the college is addressing the five criteria of accreditation. By meeting these criteria, we demonstrate that we operate with integrity to ensure the fulfillment of our mission by way of processes that involve people from all areas of our campus.

The Standard Pathway follows a 10-year cycle with comprehensive site visits from a peer review team in years four and 10. Similar to the site visits under the AQIP model of accreditation, these site

visits are meant to ensure that the college is meeting expectations for all Criteria for Accreditation, pursuing institutional improvement and complying with federal regulations.

The year-10 evaluation leads to an action regarding the reaffirmation of the institution's accreditation.

GCC's goals for quality improvement align with those in the Standard Pathway include:

—To enhance institutional value by focusing on quality assurance and institutional improvement

—To reduce the reporting burden on institutions by utilizing as much information and data as

possible from existing institutional processes and collecting them in electronic form as they naturally occur over time

—To enhance rigor by checking institutional data annually and conducting Comprehensive Evaluations twice during a ten-year cycle

—To integrate as much as possible all HLC processes and HLC requests for data into the reaffirmation of accreditation cycle

Gogebic will continue to be guided by HLC standards for quality improvement. The latest news in Accreditation at GCC can be found in monthly newsletters on the Accreditation page of the GCC website, gogebic.edu.



GCC photo

TRiO STUDENTS who attended the National Conference on Student Leadership in Orlando, Fla., include from left, Kobe Lorendo, Aiyana Nickel, Antonio Talamo, NCSL Presenter, Angelina Jarvela and Melissa Simonar.

GCC TRiO Students attend National Conference on Student Leadership

By JESSICA

LEINON-NOVASCONI

Director of TriO Student Support Services/Disability Services

Students from the TRiO Student Support Services program at Gogebic Community College attended the National Conference

on Student Leadership for the third consecutive time. GCC was presented with a plaque, honoring their dedication to student leadership and development. The 2018 conference was held in Orlando, Fla., this past November. TRiO

Director Jessica Leinon-Novascone accompanied four TRiO students, chosen through essay competition.

The participants included Kobe Lorendo, Aiyana Nickel, Angelina Jarvela and Melissa Simonar. The essay winners each wrote compelling pieces on the qualities and characteristics of great leaders.

The National Conference on Student Leadership is the only student leadership conference that is national in scope, drawing attendees from colleges and universities across the country. The GCC TRiO students participated with hundreds of other students in four days of breakout workshops, keynote presentations, networking activities and special events. The students took advantage of educational sessions and activities that focused on their growth as leaders on campus as well as preparation for a post-college career.

"The conference was a life-changing experience. We had the opportunity to meet so many different people from diverse backgrounds and cultures, along with learning not only how to be a better leader, but also how to better ourselves," said Jarvela.

The GCC participants returned to campus excited to share their newfound knowledge and experience with the rest of the student body. The students held an interactive workshop for 30 TRiO students where they incorporated techniques and strategies they acquired through various speakers and peers at the conference. The NCSL participants also gave a moving presentation to the GCC Board of Trustees expressing their gratitude for this life-changing opportunity.

GCC English class studies Upper Peninsula writers

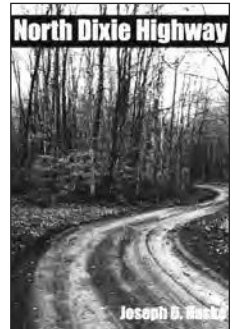
By NICOLE ELLET-PETERSEN

English Instructor

One class that is running on campus this semester will be of particular interest to area residents: ENG 236: Folklore and Literature of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

This spring's class features a study of published works written by U.P. authors and with subject-matter relating to the U.P. Students will study works from the anthology, "And Here: 100 Years of Upper Peninsula Writing," edited by Ron Riecki, which features short stories, poetry, and creative nonfiction.

The course will also include reading such well-known classics as Hemingway's "Two-Hearted River" stories, and it will also feature an in-depth study of a novel by a relative newcomer, Joseph Haske, a native of the eastern U.P. Haske's brilliant novel, "North Dixie Highway." This novel follows the journey into manhood of Buck Metzger, a young man who puts loyalty to family above all else. Yet Buck's is a family marked by extreme alcoholism, frequent



and a strictly enforced code of masculinity. When he returns home to the U.P. from war-torn Bosnia, the traumas Buck experienced in the military coalesce with the traumas he experienced in childhood to create a Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder-fueled revenge obsession, one that threatens his ability to move forward toward a promising future.

Plans are in the works for students to meet with Haske via videoconference for a question and answer session to discuss his work.

Forestry program growing

The forestry program at Gogebic Community College is now in its fifth year with increasing enrollment and a positive program review from the college board. The two-year program has 19 students.

Graduates of the program are working for the U.S. Forest Service, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, several local consulting firms, and private land owning companies. Many of the students also obtain summer internships and jobs working with these same organizations along with state and county forestry parks and recreation programs.

Students in the program take classes in everything from tree identification and field skills to forest health, wildlife habitat and wildland fire. These classes along with the practical experience acquired in the labs and internships allow the graduates of the program to enter the work-

At Gogebic Community College, we do class projects a little differently.



force as Forestry Technicians. These jobs entail collecting forest inventory data, finding property boundaries, and marking trees to be harvested.

Some students have chosen to continue their education and obtain a Bachelor's Degree in Forestry. GCC's Forestry Technology Program is currently working with Michigan Tech and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens

Point. Both accept many of the forestry courses as well as the general education credits.

Additionally, the program is exploring both the incorporation of new technologies such as drones as well as forest fire fighting training to achieve certification. To Learn more about the program, please contact the Admissions Office at 906-307-1207 or admissions@gogebic.edu.

GCC uses data to support student success

By MARK SWITZER

Career Counselor

The Student Services Department of Gogebic Community College has implemented two new assessments this spring semester in order to better meet the needs of its students. The assessments include both a student needs survey and a behavioral intervention referral form.

The student needs assessment was administered online at the begin-

ning of the semester; students were able to respond anonymously to the survey, identifying various campus and/or community resources that may work to the benefit of their academic, social/emotional, and/or career development. If students indicated a desire to speak with a member of the Student Services department, they were then prompted to identify themselves by name, as well as indicate a preferred method of con-

tact. The information was collected online through a Google Form and viewable only by me, GCC's counselor.

I have since begun contacting students regarding their various needs in the hopes of working collaboratively with faculty, staff, and community partners to remove barriers to student learning. Twenty percent of the survey respondents indicated that they were ready to meet with someone to discuss concerns and/or potential services. The needs assessment will be administered at the beginning of each semester moving forward, in the hopes that new (and/or returning) students are provided with a way to practice self-advocacy while learning about available resources.

The behavioral intervention referral form was created two weeks into the spring 2019 semester. As of this writing, it is only available online to the faculty

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Noel Aho - Softball Coach	Chenin Limback - Biology Instructor
Jennifer Ahonen - Controllor	Kristine Michel - TRiO Coordinator
Michael Boerman - Director of Lindquist Student and Conference Center and Athletics	Travis Sme - part-time Commercial Drivers License CDL Driving Instructor
Emily Geiger-Dedo - Biology/Chemistry Instructor (Copper Country Center)	Mary Kay Sorrels - Certified Medical Assisting Instructor and Director
Claire Grzenia - Allied Health Coordinator	Mark Switzer - Career Counselor
Rachael Hendges - Assistant Allied Health Director	Tara Tregembo - Transfer Coordinator /Assistant Registrar (Former TRiO Coordinator)
Kari Klemme - Administrative Assistant to the President	

gogebic.edu



GCC photo

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY College's staff includes, from left: first row, Pat Strand, Chenin Limback, Ryon List, Jeanne Graham, Erik Guenard, Steve Spets, Jim Halverson and Lucy Koivisto (former employee); second row, Nicole Hocking, Laura Erickson, Serena Mershon-Lohkamp, Angela Kortesteimer, Nicole Ellet-Petersen, Karen Balyeat, Kim Wanink and Mary Kay Sorrels; third row, Ashley Paquette, Amy Tarro, Miranda Lawver, Kris Michel, Debbie Janczak, Angie Mazurek, Jessica Leinon-Novascone, Monica Ramme, Mark Switzer, Dayle Jackson, Laura Krell and Kristi Montonati; fourth row, Barry Nelson, Dave Erickson, Kim Zeckovich, Kari Klemme, Jennifer Ansami, Deb Aspinwall (former employee), Sharon Fleig, Keith Beckman, Sue Forbes, Don Pelkola (retired), Tara Tregembo, Kady Meinke, Beth Steiger and Nicole Rowe; fifth row, Ed Gorman, Brian Anderson, Sue Pallin, Dennis Svoke, Travis Smea, Kurt Bucknell, Bill Perkis, Betty Perkis, Amanda Delich, Tricia Belmas, Apryl Vidlak, Jason Shrontz, Jon Werkmeister, Kristina Kendall and Gary Gouin; and sixth row, Jim Dahlin, Andrew DiGiorgio, Dennis Mackey and John Sokol. Missing from photo are: Jennifer Ahonen, Michael Boerman, Stacy Brey, Glen Guibault, Kathi Maciejewski, Kelly Marczak, Jim Vander Spoel, Todd Hamel, Lisa Spence, Cynthia Brandon-Slocum, Emily Geiger-Dedo, Paul LaBine, Maria Sokol, Carrie Yon, Connie Hicks, Darlene Begalle, Jason Erspamer, Claire Grzenia, Rachael Hendges and Patty Polakowski.

English 101 students explore digital literacy, local culture

By Dr. JASON SHRONTZ
English Instructor

Last Fall, three of my English 101 classes set out to investigate local culture in the Western U.P. In order to meet the needs of composition in the 21st century, students were challenged to think about writing and communication in a real-world context. Though we did a lot of writing, the students completed the semester with two main projects that were very impressive: a podcast and a website.

We began our research by identifying a subject that each student was already an expert in: their local culture. This exploration started with a couple simple questions: what are my values and how did I develop these values?

Through discussion and in-class writing, students explored their values and beliefs and we created quite an exhaustive list, including the importance of family, appreciating the outdoors, the value of hard work, the duty of providing through hunting and fishing, and of course, the enjoyment of good friends with whom to share these activities.

After writing short narrative essays about how they developed these values, students chose partners and began designing and producing a podcast that contained their stories and their research about certain local features of the Northwoods. Some of the topics included the history of Copper Peak, a review of the area's finest dining and coffee shops, a profile of Yooper Camp, and Welcome Guide to incoming GCC students. The podcasts contained interviews with local experts, retold tales from family members, sound effects, history lessons, and on-location descriptions. Furthermore, using digital tools such as Garage Band and Audacity, students produced their own audio shows and relied on their humor, their digital skills, and their expertise and experience as local residents. As an English instructor, these

To hear sample podcasts created by students, visit:

soundcloud.com/jason-shrontz/eng-101-podcast-s-niKXZ
soundcloud.com/jason-shrontz/eng-101-podcast-paulding-lights-s-KXkQ1
soundcloud.com/jason-shrontz/eng-101-podcasts-ironwood/s-FDgLS
To visit some of the students' websites, check out these links:
survivingupwinters.weebly.com/
katelynemery22.wixsite.com/wintersurvivalguide

were, by far, one of my favorite projects I've ever had the pleasure to grade.

The final project in the course was to create a local Winter Survival Guide website. We began by speaking and writing about what it means to survive, and we even spent some time studying Maslow's hierarchy of needs. We thought of survival broadly, to include not only the need for warmth and sustenance, but also the need for social connections, access to mental health care, exercise, and entertainment. Students created graphics to describe annual snowfall and temperatures, and they wrote feature articles about how to cope with long winters and how to stay healthy during the shorter days. They even created sidebars that included the top five places to get a Pasty, most important items to keep in your car during winter, and phone numbers for local towing and emergency services.

All of this content was then compiled in visually stimulating websites.

Though there were certainly times throughout the semester when we experienced frustrations with the technologies we used, these frustrations were overcome with problem solving and innovation. More importantly, students finished the course with products that they could be proud of, as well as digital, communicative, and writing skills that will make them competitive applicants for a wide range of professions.

Medical Assisting program feeds job needs

Last fall, Gogebic Community College rolled out improvements to the Medical Assisting program which streamlines the curriculum, offers students easier access to learning via online options, and put skilled individuals into needed healthcare positions in the community.

As indicated by research as of January 2019, there are approximately 87 job listings that Medical Assistants are qualified to perform within a 2-hour radius of Ironwood. This does not include the opportunities that exist in private practices and other areas. What is exciting about these job listings is that there are several unique positions besides working in a physician's office. These listings included Emergency Room Departments, Health Information Departments, research, Operating Rooms, and even non-invasive cardiac units.

With opportunities like



GCC photo

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY College Medical Assisting students learn to take blood pressures on each other as part of the program. Pictured from left are Randi Sokolowski, Hannah Huotari, Dora Schaad (acting as patient), Kayla Smith (taking the blood pressure) and Hannah Miller.

this, there has never been a better time to move into the healthcare field and thrive in a career that you love in just two semesters.

Program highlights include:

- Two Semester program with 31 credits
- Online offerings of Medical Terminology,

Anatomy and Physiology and Pharmacology for Medical Assisting

-Hybrid courses requiring two hours on campus each week with an online component

-Practicum experience of 180 clock hours completed the last four weeks of the Spring semester

-Optional one-week review course to help study for the national certification exam

Learn more about the Medical Assisting program at GCC by contacting, Claire Grzenia, Allied Health Programs Coordinator at 906-307-1224 or claireg@gogebic.edu.

Service Learning Trip heads to Guatemala

By JANIE WILLIAMS
Service Learning Trip Coordinator

On March 9, a team of 12 Gogebic Community College students, former students, faculty, staff and community members will embark on the second annual GCC Service Learning Trip to Guatemala. Scheduled during Spring Break, March 9-17, the service learning trip will be the culmination of a year of planning, preparation and fundraising.

The team will be traveling to Chichicastenango in the Quiche region of Guatemala for a week of service in the rural village of Lemoa.

Last year's GCC Team helped build a cinderblock home for a needy family in the Guatemala Highlands, an area which suffered greatly during a recent civil uprising. The 2018 team also helped paint at a local nutrition center, spent a morning doing crafts and playing games with children from one of the village schools. Prior to their trip, funds were raised to pay for construction materials, paint supplies and crafts for the children.

The 2019 trip is a coordinated effort in partnership with Pura Vida Ministries. GCC trip organizer Janie Williams also serves on the board of directors for Pura Vida and has been traveling to Guatemala with the organization since 2012. Pura Vida has had a presence in the Chichicastenango region since 1999. Working with teams like



GCC photo

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY College students spend time with the children of the family that they helped build the home for in Guatemala during last year's Spring Break Service Learning Trip. The group includes, from left, first row, Marissa Balyeat, Kate Averitt, Emily Strand, Melissa Simonar and Scoti Tanula; and second row, Owen Ryskey and Mary Saldana.

the GCC Service Learning Team, Pura Vida focuses on building relationships, supporting and encouraging communities, and working to place local individuals in a position to better themselves and their communities. Their mission is to facilitate the sharing of resources with communities in Guatemala in a meaningful, respectful and long term way.

During their time in Chichicastenango, the GCC team will be working alongside local community members building a home for a family in need in the village. The construction project will be the focus of the team's time in Chichicastenango. In addition, the group will spend a morning interacting with students at a village school, and will also have time to explore the world

renowned Chichi Market, visit a local weaver and hike a volcano.

After a week of service work, the GCC team will travel to the ancient city of Antigua, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Surrounded by volcanoes and filled with opportunities to tour museums, ancient ruins, coffee plantations, and much more. Antigua is likely to be one of the highlights of the trip.

Members of this year's Service Learning Team include, Kristina Andrus, Lupe Martinez, Holly Pogliano, Tim Rowe, Owen Ryskey, Melissa Simonar, Emily Strand, Kathy Borkowski, Joel Fenske, Glenn Hertzler, Robert Martinez and Janie Williams.

Fundraising continues for the Service Learning project expenses and trip

scholarships for students. Contact Williams at 218-969-4433 or JaneW@gogebic.edu for more information or to make a donation.

Support

From page 6

and staff; GCC Student Services is actively working on getting the form out to its student body. The behavioral intervention referral form allows for respondents to submit student concerns to the college's Behavioral Intervention Team, which is comprised of the college's Dean of Students, Director of Student Outreach and Engagement, Director of Disability Services, and Counselor. The form asks if the referral is being made in response to a violation of the college's Code of Conduct or a person of interest. The latter concern allows for those on campus who have regular contact with students (i.e. faculty) to make referrals to the BIT as marked changes in student behavior

are noticed, or if there is a belief that the person of interest may benefit from behavioral intervention (e.g. counseling). If the concern relates to a violation of the Code of Conduct, the report is used as a formal documentation of the alleged event, which is then pulled from during the Dean of Student's investigation.

The Student Services Department is always looking for ways to partner with community stakeholders to support our students. To that end, we continuously accept donations of clothing, toiletries, school supplies, and food. If you would like to learn more about either assessment detailed within this article, or other current success initiatives, please contact me at marks@gogebic.edu or 906-307-1217.

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