

'Click-it or Ticket' encourages driving safety

MARQUETTE Michigan State Police and other local law enforcement officials are reminding the public about the importance of wearing a seatbelt as the Memorial Day holiday weekend approaches.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is launching a "Click It or Ticket" seat belt enforcement campaign that runs May 16 to June 5.

Lt. Mark Giannunzio, MSP's public information officer for the U.P. based in Marquette, said they will have extra patrols out in the coming weeks as part of an effort to remind motorists to buckle up.

"In times of a crash you're much safer with a seatbelt on," said Giannunzio. "Wearing your seatbelt prevents a lot injuries and event death. We all know that, but this is about reminding people."

Giannunzio said fastening your seatbelt is an easy thing to do, but also all too easily forgotten.

"We're looking to beef up awareness across the U.P.," said Giannunzio. "We have troopers out, overtime shifts used specifically to look for people not wearing their seatbelt."

He said this is a good

time for the program, as the U.P.'s roads get busier in the summer with tourists

"We see a lot more flow of traffic and locals may not be used to it," said Giannunzio, a 23year MSP veteran.

In Michigan, 228 people killed in traffic crashes during 2020 were not wearing a seat belt, according to a press release from the OHSP.

Wearing a seat belt is the most effective thing drivers can do to reduce injuries and save lives on our roadways," said Alicia Sledge, OHSP interim director. "The numbers don't lie. For decades, we have strongly encouraged everyone to buckle up, and that crucial message has saved many lives.

"As the busy summer travel season gets underway, we want to remind drivers and passengers to stay safe and wear a seat belt, every trip, every time."

During the 2020 Memorial Day weekend, there were 12 fatal crashes on Michigan roadways that resulted in 12 fatalities. One of the 12 deaths involved a driver not wearing a seat belt.

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KAYLAN VOLASKI, left, of Marenisco, and Bella Bretting, of Ashland, Wis., ride their horses in the McDonalds's parking lot in Ironwood Saturday late afternoon. They said they trailered their horses to town and rode the trail from Hurley enjoying the sunny day.

Accent! performs at the HIT

By CHARITY SMITH csmith@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - Luther L. Wright middle and high school vocal students offered their annual spring concert at the Historic Ironwood Theatre on Saturday night. The concert theme's was "world unity and brotherhood," which vocal music director Darin Schmidt said felt appropriate for a community and society just coming out of a global pandemic. The concert began with the middle school choir Ayer Street Voices. The students performed a variety of songs including "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "What the World Needs is Love." Their final song, "I've Got the World on a String," was arranged by one of Schmidt's former instructors and featured some doo-bop style syllables instead of words, which Schmidt said the kids really enjoyed.



Ragtime music comes to HIT

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - Trevor Stephenson, a harpsichordist, fortepianist and pianist, is coming to the Historic Ironwood Theatre on Saturday to perform the music of Scott Joplin and discuss the life of the African American pianist, who is also known as the King of Ragtime.

Stephenson will perform the music on the theater's grand piano. His program will include "Maple Leaf Rag," "The Sycamore," "Wall Street Rag," "Pineapple Rag," "Mag-netic Rag," "Bethena," "Solace" and other compositions by Joplin, according to the theater website. He will also talk about Joplin's music career.



Joplin was born in Texas in the late 19th century and wrote some of the most famous ragtime pieces for the piano before his death in 1917.

Trevor Stephenson

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, his songs brought him fame in his lifetime and more contemporary audiences may be familiar with his music because several of his pieces were used to score the 1973 film "The Sting."

Prior to founding Madison Bach Musicians in 2004, Stephenson received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in historical performance of 18th century music from Cornell University in New York, where he studied fortepiano with Malcolm Bilson. Stephenson has also made and refurbished historical keyboard instruments, ranging from Renaissance-era harpsichords to Victorian-era pianos.

Stephenson is artistic director of the Madison Bach Musicians, based in Madison, Wisconsin. According to the group's website, it's mission is to "foster a love of music and to provide education about great music from the Baroque, Renaissance and Classical periods through performances, lectures and workshops."

Charity Smith/Daily Globe

THE SENIOR members of Luther L. Wright High School's Accent! show choir performs at their spring concert Saturday at the Historic Ironwood Theatre. From left are: Melissa Charles, Kayden Cooke, Faith Grewe, Alexander Hunt, Leilah Anderson, Brianna Rowe and Elli Sterbenz. The group is under the direction of Darin Schmidt.

Accent! took the stage wearing sunglasses with a lively performance of Elton John's classic hit 'Crocodile Rock." The performance was followed by several selections that showcased the talents of individual singers within the show choir.

"We think it's very, very important to allow the students to express their own creativity," said Schmidt.

The showcase solo features included a performance of "Hopelessly Devoted to You" by Leilah Anderson. The three guys in the choir performed a

rendition of the New Zealand folksong "Wellerman."

Seniors Leilah Anderson and Faith Grewe's offered "For Good," from the musical "Wicked."

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Emberlight Festival announces theme of 'Horizons — Heritage — Harmony'

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - After a "successful" first season in 2021, Emberlight Festival is returning to Ironwood with more than 30 events starting on July 1. Creative producer Cindy Franck told the Daily Globe about their plans for this year's festival.

Emberlight Festival celebrates performing and visual arts and highlights local and international talent. The theme of the festival's first season was "Light your fire," starting what the Emberlight team hopes will be an annual event. This season's theme is "Horizons - Heritage - Harmony.'

Franck said that the "harmony" theme is not so much a reference to music but to existing in harmony with one another. That said, there will be many more musical events this year. Emma Stratton, a guest artist from last year, is coming back to headline the festival with adaptations of the 1979 musical film "All That Jazz" at the Historic Ironwood Theatre on July 30-31.

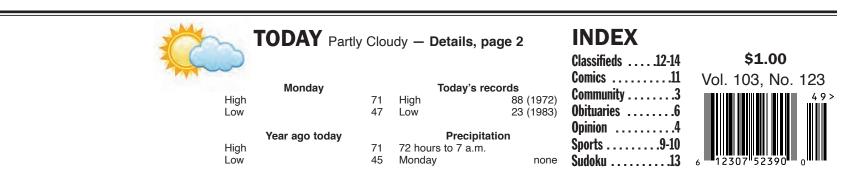
Festival artistic director Miles Mykannen, a Bessemer native and tenor opera singer, will also be performing on stage again. In "Sing Happy," at the HIT on Aug. 5-6, Mykannen will perform familiar and lesser known German art songs, opera arias, Broadway show tunes, and French cabaret numbers, according to the Emberlight Festival website. Ann Toomey, a soprano, will also make her debut as a guest artist at the award show on Aug. 27.

For "heritage," the festival will feature an "ancestral women" exhibit at the Historic Depot Museum in Ironwood. The project was conceived by artist Mary Burns to honor women from each of Wisconsin's 12 Native American tribes through hand-woven jacquard weavings. This exhibit will be open on Thursdays through Saturdays throughout the festival from July 1- Aug. 27.

Also at the Historic Depot Museum, there will be an exhibit with flags representing every country from all the artists and volunteers involved with the festival. Franck said there will be more than 75 flags on display and that this is an effort to integrate all the heritage of all the volunteers and artists into the festival's events.

Many of the flags will be connected to submissions to the Emberlight International Film Festival, which will feature nine screenings at Theatre North from Aug. 20-26. The film festival received 300 submissions for its first season and more than 750

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LOCAL OUTLOOK

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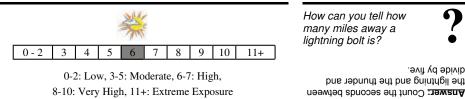
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In Ukraine and internationally, scenario darkens for Russia

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KYIV, Ukraine (AP) -Europe pushed to toughen its response Monday to Russia's invasion of Ukraine with Sweden joining Finland in deciding to seek NATO membership and European Union officials working to rescue proposed sanctions against Russian oil. On the ground, Ukrainian troops resisted attempted Russian advances and even rolled back the front lines in places. Over the past few days, Moscow's forces pulled back from around the northeastern city of Kharkiv after bombarding it for weeks. Also Monday, a glimmer of hope emerged for wounded Ukrainian troops trapped in the bombed remains of a giant steel plant, the last stronghold of resistance in the port city of Mariupol. The Russian Defense Ministry announced an agreement for the wounded to leave

ment in a town held by pro-Moscow separatists. There was no immediate confirmation from the

strategy backfire, warned that a military buildup on the two countries' territory "will of course give rise to our reaction in response.



Associated Press

THE REFURBISHED county courthouse stands along Main Street in Washington, Pa., March 28. Many county improvements have been made possible because the funding made available through fees on shale gas drilling in the county.

In US, states struggle to replace fossil fuel tax revenue

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -Government budgets are booming in New Mexico: Teacher salaries are up, residents can go to an in-state college tuition-free, moms will get medical care for a year after childbirth, and criminal justice initiatives are being funded to reduce urban violence.

The reason behind the spending spree – oil. New Mexico is the No. 2 crude oil producer among U.S. states and the top recipient of U.S. disbursements for fossil fuel production on federal land. But a budget flush with petroleum cash has a side effect: It also puts the spotlight on how difficult it is to turn state rhetoric on tackling climate change into reality.

State governments in the nation's top regions for producing oil, natural gas and coal have by far the highest per-capita reliance on fossil fuels - led by Wyoming, North Dakota, Alaska and New Mexico. The revenue bankrolls essential public services, from highway maintenance to prisons. In Carlsbad, New Mexico, oil infrastructure property taxes are underwriting a high school performing arts center, expanded sports facilities and elementary school renovations.

ment services, they tend to tax residents less, said Daniel Raimi, a fellow at Resources for the Future, and co-author of the study.

"That's a really challenging dynamic if you think about a shift away from fossil fuels," he said. "They're going to be faced with the question: Do we raise our taxes on our residents or do we reduce the level of services we provide?"

In New Mexico, oil and gas account for 42% of state government income, a share that is rising amid the war in Ukraine and record-setting oil production in the Permian Basin that stretches across southeastern New Mexico and western Texas. Additional oil income flows to a new interest-bearing trust for early childhood education.

Soaring fossil fuel industry profits also allowed the Democraticcontrolled New Mexico Legislature to try to tackle the highest-in-the-nation unemployment rate and persistently high poverty. Lawmakers provided \$1.1 billion in tax relief and direct payments of up to \$1,500 per household to offset inflation. At the same time, legislators balked this year at climate initiatives that might restrain petroleum production. They rejected a bill to limit climate-warming pollution in the production and distribution of transportation fuels, a step taken by West Coast states. New Mexico also shunned state constitutional а amendment for the right to clean air. Democratic Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, up for reelection in November, said her administration is working to contain oilfield methane pollution and diversify the economy. New mandates call for electricity production from solar, wind and other renewable sources. But she has cautioned the federal government against significant restrictions on oil exploration and production, still the lifeblood of the state budget. "We can work very effectively with oil and gas producers to both meet clean energy standards ... while still managing pretty incredible exploration of fossil fuels to meet the current energy demands of the world," the governor said in April. Preserving income from oil, natural gas or coal production while acting on climate change can be especially tricky in blue states where Democrats often campaign on tackling global warming. Colorado's Democratic Gov. Jared Polis is pursuing an ambitious clean-energy plan while trying to preserve \$1 billion in annual oil and gas production tax revenue. To justify air pol-

lution restrictions, Polis has cited real-time evidence of climate change, drought and fire.

But Polis, a wealthy tech entrepreneur, last year threatened to veto a proposal that might impose per-ton emission fees on polluters. William Toor, executive director of the governor's Colorado Energy Office, said the state's not targeting fossil fuel production - only the industry's emissions.

On Colorado's northeastern plains, Weld County Commission Chairman Scott James said state regulations stifle new drilling needed to support production and government revenue, especially for schools. The county is centered on a vast oil field stretching from the Denver area into Wyoming and Nebraska.

"I agree with the overall mission of reducing greenhouse gas, but there's an environment that exists at the state Legislature that we must electrify every thing, we must mandate it, we must do it now," James said. "And these technologies are not yet ready for prime time. We simply don't have the capacity to do it." Rural and economically isolated communities could find it hardest to adapt to a low-carbon economy, said Montana-based Headwaters Economics researcher and economist Kristin Smith, who studies public finances in North Dakota's Bakken oil region. She anticipates "very hard decisions" about cutting areas like public health care and policing.

Ukrainian side, and there was no word on whether the wounded would be considered prisoners of war. Nor was it clear how many fighters might be evacuated.

As fighting raged in eastern Ukraine, the international response to Russia's attack continued to pick up pace. Sweden announced that it will seek NATO membership, following a similar decision from its neighbor Finland. That would be a historic shift on the European continent; the two countries have been nonaligned for generations.

Russian President Putin, Vladimir who launched the invasion in what he said was an effort to check NATO's expansion but is now seeing that

* THIS DAY * IN HISTORY **May 17**

- 1824 The diaries of Lord Byron are burnt by six of the poet's friends at the office of John Marray in London, sometimes described as "the greatest crime in literary history"
- 1961 Fidel Castro offers to exchange Bay of Pigs prisoners for 500 bulldozers
- 1970 Anonymous buyer purchases one of the pairs of ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" for \$15,000 at MGM Studio auction, and donates them to the Smithsonian Institute

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NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg has said the membership process for both Finland and Sweden could be very quick, though member Turkey has expressed some reservations about the move.

Swedish Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson said that joining the 30-member military alliance is her country's best defense in the face of Russian behavior.

"Unfortunately, we have no reason to believe that the trend (of Russia's actions) will reverse in the foreseeable future," she said.

Europe is also working to choke off funding for the Kremlin's war by reducing the billions of dollars it spends on imports of Russian energy.

But a proposed EU embargo on imports of Russian oil faces opposition from a small group of countries led by Hungary, which is one of a number of landlocked countries highly dependent on the imports, along with the Czech Republic and Slovakia. Bulgaria also has reservations.

'We will do our best in order to deblock the situation," EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said. "I cannot ensure that it is going to happen because positions are quite strong."

None of that would be possible without oil revenue, said schools superintendent Gerry Washburn.

"We can't slow down in that area and what we do to fund schools until we have a legitimate replacement" for oil and natural gas income, he said. "Whether you're in the middle of the oil patch or in an area with no oil and gas drilling going on, those policies are going to impact revenue in every school district in the state."

Federal, state and local governments receive an estimated \$138 billion a year from the fossil fuel industry, according to a study from the Washington-based nonpartisan economics group Resources for the Future, which does not advocate on energy policies. That's equivalent to the annual state spending of New York and Texas combined.

The cashflow is dominated by gasoline and diesel retail taxes in every state, but energy-producing states have the deepest dependence on fossil fuel income through a gamut of taxes, royalties, lease sales and fees. Because that revenue helps pay for govern-



Some major petroleum producing states are forging ahead with their climate agendas.

Pennsylvania in April became the first major fossil-fuel state to adopt a carbon-pricing policy, joining an 11-state regional consortium that sets a price and declining limits on carbon dioxide emissions from power plants.

Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf's initiative comes without approval from the Republican-controlled Legislature in the nation's No. 2 state for natural gas production - and a major exporter of gas-generated electricity. A per-well drilling fee on the state's booming Marcellus Shale gas industry has rained cash on rural counties and municipalities for nearly a decade.

South of Pittsburgh Washington County reaped over \$100 million in the past decade. That's equivalent to \$500 per resident – a "game changer," said county board chairwoman Diana Irey Vaughan. The windfall paid for park and bridge improvements, among others.

COMMUNITY

Birth

Lydia Kathryn Guild

MINOCQUA, Wis. - Heather and Michael Guild of Mercer are parents of a daughter, Lydia Kathryn Guild, born May 14, 2022, at Marshfield Medical Center in Minocqua.

Campus news

St. Norbert College

DE PERE, Wis. - St. Norbert College held its commencement ceremony on Sunday in De Pere.

Among the 508 graduates was Joshua Hale, of Ironwood, who received a Bachelor of Arts.

Founded in 1898, St. Norbert College is a private, Catholic, liberal arts college. For more information, visit snc.edu.

Briefs

Mercer Library to host garden talk

MERCER, Wis. - University of Wisconsin Extension Iron County horticulture specialist Darrin Kimber will make a presentation on gardening basics at the Mercer Library on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The Friends of the Mercer Library's used book sale is set for May 26-28 at the library during regular hours. Proceeds from the sale support programs at the library.

Ironwood American Legion to offer poppies

IRONWOOD - The Ironwood American Legion Post 5 Auxiliary will hold its annual Poppy Days Thursday and Friday.

Student from the Luther L. Wright High School JROTC, under the direction of Col. Sandra Keefer, will be in front of area businesses those days to raise funds for veterans. There is no charge for the floweres, but donations are appreciated, said a Legion spokesperson.

Michigan Works hosts job fair Thursday

IRONWOOD - Michigan Works will hold a job fair at the Ironwood Memorial Building on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Employers who want a table at the event can call Steve Lehto at U.P. Michigan Works at 906-399-1643.

Juniors and seniors from area high schools have been invited to attend the event to seek summer employment or employment after graduation.

Little Finland Finnish class continue

KIMBALL, Wis. - Little Finland will offer it's Finnish language class on Monday at 2 p.m. with instructor Seija Jarvenpaa at the clubhouse in Kimball.

Blood drive planned in Ironwood

IRONWOOD - The American Red Cross will host a blood drive on Wednesday, May 25, at the Memorial Building in Ironwood from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To make an appointment, call 800-733-2767.

Mercer Memorial Day services updated

MERCER, Wis. - Officials with the Mercer-Manitowish Waters VFW Post 9536 have changed the scheduled times for Memorial Day services planned for local cemeteries on May 30.

Mercer's program will begin at 10 a.m. at the cemetery on Beachway Drive, or at the Mercer School if rained out; followed by a service at the Manitowish Waters Cemetery at 11:30 a.m., or at the Manitowish Waters Town Hall if rained out

STREET VOICES YER



Associated Press

THE AYER Street Voices — a middle school choir from Luther L. Wright K-12 School — performs under the direction of Darin Schmidt at the Historic Ironwood Theatre on Saturday evening.

Gogebic Community College announces list of honored students

IRONWOOD - Vice President of Student Services and Athletics Jennifer Sabourin has issued a list of names of full-time students attending Gogebic Community College who received honors for the second semester of the 2021-2022 academic year by achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Honored students include:

Michigan

Atlantic Mine - Elisa Isaacson and Evan Pietila.

- Baraga Megan Gude.
- Bergland Hannah Peace.

Bessemer - Hunter Douglas, Jaidon Jokela, Aydan MacLeod, Joshua Pospeck and David Rouse.

Bruce Crossing – Beth Pletzke. Calumet - John Brewer, Micaela Camp, Seth Coppo, Charles Jousma, Kathryn Kauppinen, Tyson Kauppinen, Anton Kristapovich, Zachary Larson, Dayton Moyle, Mara Pelto, Megan Peterson, Emma Remali., Samantha Soard, Thomas Weir and Tyler West.

Chassell - Charlotte Haanela, Ty Halonen, Gwen Kangas and Dawson McKay.

Hancock - Andrew Anderson, Nicholas Biddinger, Emily Heinonen,

Jersey Hoover, Sierra Jackson, Carli Jacques, Carlin Kalinec, Kendra Kemppainen, Steve LaCourt, Sarah Perreault and Ellie Sturos.

Houghton – Delaney McLaughlin and Dean Ressler.

Howell – William Eskola.

Hubbell – Todd Shank.

Ironwood – Alexa Balfanz, Audrey Bastman, Shonda Davis, Julia DeMarre, Rozina Doss, Madison Huotari, Kaitlyn Jaskie, Brian Fugere, Mercy Kennedy, Leesa Kirby, Nycole Leopold, Fa Fa Lu Jackson, Bruce MacPherson, Meg Madigan, Breanna Maxinoski, Stephanie Mitchell, Anthony Niemi, Emaleah Niemi, Susan Nolan, Rebecca Perhalla, Alannah Pisco, Alexia Potter, Lauryn Ramme, Maria Ruotsala, Renee Sparpanic and Anastasia Wigfield. Ishpeming – Diana Windahl.

Lake Linden - Kelcey Edwards and Elliot Sturos.

L'Anse – Gregor Cerne, Emma Uusitalo-Wiideman and Aidan Vairus.

Laurium – Morgan Erkkila, Caden Lehto, Abby Pietila and Taylor Vertin.

Marenisco – Kobe Lorendo, Kristie Peterson, Hannah Plemons and Aries Weber.

Mass City - Jennifer Holcomb and Nicole Lukkari.

Negaunee - Krysta Carroll. Ontonagon - Kory Slachta and Austin Walters.

Ramsay - Tori Davey and Madeline Udd.

Rockland - Katie Fredrikson.

South Range - Pamela Hendrickson.

Wakefield - Abby Ahonen, Macie Ahonen, Tyler Busch, Kylee Damgard, Corrin Kelly, Alyssa LaMaide, Adam Libertoski, Ethan Libertoski, Faith Pera and Marlen Williams.

White Pine - Lydia Strasser and Desiree Tuomi.

Wisconsin

Gile – Kelsey King.

Hurley - Emily Dalbeck, Talia Erickson, Amelia Harma, Seth Osterman, Dryden Sutcliffe and Kelsie Wiezorek.

Pence - Morgan Nasi.

Saxon - Shanaya Fleig and Ty Manzanares.

Sturgeon Bay – Thomas Frank. Superior - Elijah Owens.

Minnesota

Mankato – Jack Fritz. Lake Elmo – Ethan Fullhart.

'Doctor Strange 2' keeps hold on top spot in 2nd weekend

By LINDSEY BAHR AP Film Writer

There was little in the way starring Haley Lu Richard- Multiverse of Madness," of new competition. The only son as a woman who \$61 million "Doctor Strange in the major new movie was Uni- returns home with her

2. "The Bad Guys," \$6.9

Calendar

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

Tuesday, May 17

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Building, Ironwood, Gogebic-Ontonagon

Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, Pioneer Park Apartments tenants only, Ironwood, 9-10 a.m.; Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood, parking lot, 10:30-11 Northwoods Estates Apartments, Ironwood Township, parking lot, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Wildwood Apartments, Ironwood Township, community room, 12:30-12:45 p.m.

Bessemer St. Vincent de Paul, financial assistance, 9-10 a.m.; food pantry, 10 a.m. to noon. 906-663-4436

Iron-Gogebic Integrated Family Services, 9-10:30 a.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley. 906-663-4045 or 715-561-2191.

Wisconsin Veterans Employment Services Representative, 9-11:30 a.m., veterans service office, Hurley. 715-392-7808

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

Ironwood St. Vincent de Paul, food pantry and financial assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., located behind Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. 906-932-4325

Blood Pressure Screening, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with Regional Hospice nurses, Mill Street Garden, Bessemer. 906-663-0308.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Range Art Association, 1 p.m., 906 Boom, Ironwood. Ironwood Carnegie Library Board, 4 p.m., Memo-

rial Building, Ironwood. Hurley VFW Post 1580, 6

p.m., VFW post home. Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars, 6 p.m., VFW hall. Bessemer.

Government

Iron County Planning and Zoning Committee, 2 p.m., courthouse, Hurley

Wednesday, May 18 Christian Men of the

Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood. Gogebic-Ontonagon

Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, Marenisco Town Hall, 9:15-9:30 a.m; Bruce Crossing, Stannard Township ballpark, 12:30-1 p.m. EDT.

Ironwood St. Vincent de Paul, food pantry and financial assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., located behind Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. 906-932-4325.

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

noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.

Ironwood-Hurley Rotary ub, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Club, 12:15 p.m., Hound Restaurant, Ironwood. Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-

561-2190. Hurley American Legion

Post 58, 2 p.m., no... Memorial Building, Hurley. Health and Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6

p.m., Mercer Community Center.

Overeaters Anonymous. 4:30 p.m., Phoenix House, Bessemer.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 5 p.m. social hour, 6 p.m. dinner and monthly meeting, Elk and Hound, Ironwod.

Michigan Western Gateway Trail Authority, 6 p.m., monthly meeting, Gogebic County Courthouse, 200 N. Moore St., Bessemer

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

Government

Wakefield Housing Commission, 9 a.m., Sunset Manor community room, 200 Pierce St., Wakefield.

Iron County Economic velopment Committee Development and Iron County Develop-ment Zone Council, 4 p.m., joint meeting, courthouse, Hurley.

Powderhorn Area Utility District, 4:30 p.m., Ironwood Township Hall

Ironwood City Commission, 5 p.m., work session on Memorial Building budget, auditorium

Multiverse of Madness" stayed on top of the box office charts during its second weekend in theaters, earning an additional \$61 million from North American theaters, according to studio estimates Sunday.

With \$688 million in global grosses, it's already one of the highest grossing films of the pandemic and the second biggest of 2022. But a 67% fall is also a steep drop - even for reliably frontloaded superhero films. Still, "Spider-Man: No Way Home" slid 68% in weekend two.

Released by the Walt Disney Co., "Doctor Strange 2" benefitted from being the first Marvel movie to follow "Spider-Man: No Way Home," in which Benedict Cumberbatch's sorcerer played a pivotal role.

Directed by Sam Raimi, "Doctor Strange 2" also builds upon the popular Disney+ series "Wandavision" and contains a number of cameos that fans didn't want to be spoiled. The elements all came together to give "Doctor Strange" the 11th-biggest domestic debut of all time. But reviews also weren't quite as strong as those for the latest "Spider-Man" installment, which could impact the film in the long run.

The movie has already exceeded the global earnings of the first "Doctor Strange" movie, as well as 11 other Marvel Cinematic Universe titles - and it's not even playing in China.

"Audiences crave these big blockbusters on the big screen," said Paul Dergarabedian, the senior media analyst for Comscore. "This marketplace has given 'Doctor Strange' a pretty long runway to be successful until 'Top Gun.'"

versal Pictures and Blumhouse's adaptation of Stephen King's "Firestarter," which was released in both theaters and on the company's streaming service, Peacock.

Starring Zac Efron and Ryan Kiera Armstrong, "Firestarter" earned just \$3.8 million from 3,412 North American theaters. Reviews for the film didn't drop until the day of release, but critics have been less than impressed with this iteration of King's story about a preteen with pyrokinetic powers. Audiences weren't on board either, giving it a C- CinemaScore. As Dergarabedian noted, however, no film that opens "day and date" in theaters and on streaming is expecting to break any records.

"Firestarter" debuted in fourth place, behind holdover family films "The Bad Guys" and "Sonic the Hedgehog 2," which took the second and third spots. Now in its fourth weekend, Universal's "The Bad Guys" added \$6.9 million, bringing its global grosses to \$165.6 million. "Sonic 2," in its sixth week, earned \$4.6 million, raising its cumulative total to \$175.7 million.

Meanwhile, "Everything Everywhere All At Once" is still going strong even after eight weeks in release. The A24 film picked up an additional \$3.3 million, down only 6% from the previous weekend, bringing its total grosses to \$47 million.

The faith-based comedy "Family Camp" also opened this weekend from Roadside Attractions. Playing on 854 screens, the PGrated pic earned \$1.4 million. And Bleecker Street released the well-reviewed indie "Montana Story,"

estranged brother to care for their ailing father. "Montana Story" grossed \$20,104 from four theaters.

Things will pick up considerably in the coming weeks: Next weekend, Focus Features debuts "Downton Abbey: A New Era" and A24 has the Alex Garland thriller "Men," before everyone clears the way for Tom Cruise in "Top Gun: Maverick." That flies into theaters Memorial Day weekend.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday include:

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million. 3. "Sonic the Hedgehog

2," \$4.6 million.

4. "Firestarter," \$3.8 million.

5. "Everything Everywhere All At Once," \$3.3 million.

6. "Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore," \$2.4 million.

7. "The Lost City," \$1.7 million.

8. "The Northman," \$1.7 million.

9. "Family Camp," \$1.4 million.

10. "The Unbearable Weight of Massive Talent," \$1 million.



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-In Their Opinion Volunteers sought for state foster care review board program

The state is looking for volunteers to serve on local foster care review boards.

During National Volunteer Month, the Foster Care Review Board program, administered by the State Court Administrative Office of the Michigan Supreme Court, encourages Michigan residents to apply for membership on statewide review boards that help connect children in foster care with needed services. Michigan's foster care system currently has more than 10,000 children.

"I cannot overstate the importance of this program or the dedicated volunteers who make protecting vulnerable children their mission. Their efforts are truly making a difference for Michigan families every day," said Justice Megan K. Cavanagh, MSC coliaison on child welfare matters.

Each board includes five citizen volunteers who attend regularly scheduled case review meetings one day every month. Board members read case materials and feedback surveys, and interview interested parties regarding the case. Their recommendations are then reported to the court and child welfare agency.

In addition to facilitating services, these boards also work to ensure that children are placed in safe, permanent homes as quickly as possible and investigate appeals by foster parents who believe that children are being unnecessarily moved from their care. In 2021, the FCRB program handled 333 cases: 250 case reviews and 83 foster parent appeals.

Recruitment for board membership is year-round, but interested individuals are encouraged to submit applications by May 31. Interviews and background checks are required for everyone.

Applicants are welcome from around the state but are urgently needed in these areas: Northern Michigan; Upper Peninsula; Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Isabella, Lapeer, Mecosta, Midland, Montcalm, Osceola, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee and St. Clair counties. Volunteers selected must reside within the region of their local board and are appointed to a three-year term.

Applicants should demonstrate an interest in child welfare and strengthening families. The FCRB program values diversity among board members to ensure various perspectives and life experiences that can positively inform decisions about the most vulnerable children in Michigan.

Cavanagh added, "We do have some board members with the 'lived experience' of having been in foster care as children, but it is not a requirement for serving. Most of all, we are looking for people who are passionate about making the system better for everyone who relies on it."

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The Fence: Which side are you on?

Now comes Justice Samuel Alito, the Princeton man and Eastern elitist who never met a woman he liked, save colleague Justice Amy Coney Barrett on the Supreme Court. He's a "justice" sitting in judgment on us.

Known for his sharp and sour edge, Alito authored a 98-page "draft" opinion that takes away human rights, a rarity in American history.

Reproductive rights are constitutional rights, and you can't take them away. But in condemning the law of the land for two generations, Alito praises a cruel judge who sent women to hang for witchcraft in 1662.

You can't make that up.

The Court is up in arms about the draft's leak. Most members wanted to strike down a landmark 1973 decision in dark silence, not the light of day. Republican senators play the same game, trying to distract us from defending our rights as they near their goal.

Anonymous leaker, thank you. Now the public outcry comes to the courthouse door. The Court fenced itself in, a wonderful visual metaphor, after peaceful chants and protests. I know, I was there.

(Note: this column is not for the faint of heart. Forces opposing reproductive freedom are not "prolife" in the war of words and shall not be called by that name.)

The 6-3 Supreme Court is clearly captured by the far Right, with former President Donald Trump's fingerprints on the crime scene.

Yet Alito was named to the high court by former President George W. Bush. Like Trump, Bush lost the popular vote.

This makes Alito's standing with "we the people" a farce. Here's how bad things are behind the fence on First Street. Five of nine justices were

Jamie Stiehm

nominees by a Republican president who lost the popular vote.

Five makes a reckless majority that represents a minority of the American body politic.

Bush also named Chief Justice John Roberts, who cultivates the mien of a reasonable man. Then the Trump Three tarnished the institution in four years: Barrett, Neil Gorsuch and crybaby Brett Kavanaugh, who "busted (his) tail" at Yale.

Democratic leaders are fighting mad, feeling deceived by the Trump Three's testimony that they would accept settled law. There's no pretense of comity left, a word seldom spoken in the halls of power.

Shaped by all-male institutions, the Ivy League and the Army, Alito, 72, was champing to overturn Roe v. Wade. The 1973 decision came in an era of expanding civil and women's rights, causing no controversy at the time.

There is no judicial restraint laced in Alito's language, denouncing the decision as "egregiously wrong." The 98 pages are full of sound and fury.

Alito argues that reproductive freedom ("abortion") is not framed in the 1787 Constitution. A harsh reminder that women had no rights then, literally locked out of the Philadelphia room.

Listen up, this is not just about "bodies."

about our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Life chances are much greater with equality, freedom and autonomy. The court would contract such rights and destinies and put women and girls in harm's way.

A Catholic Republican, Alito made no secret of his scorn for former President Barack Obama - and disrespect for Congress across the street.

Sadly, in 2016 Obama played into enemy hands by retreating from Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell's, R-Ky., vow not to fill an empty court seat.

Obama shrugged and failed to fight for his own nominee, Merrick Garland. "Hillary (Clinton) was going to win anyway," so he thought.

That grave mistake left one place open for the incoming Trump.

Roberts does not want his name on an infamous decision, so the gauntlet is in Alito's chamber. Nice try. The Roberts court will be remembered in the same league as the Taney court's 1857 incendiary Dred Scott ruling.

Chief Justice Roger Taney, a virulent racist, ruled that Black people could never have rights that "the white man was bound to respect."

Public opinion was outraged. Taney's words were a catalyst for the Civil War.

On Wednesday, the 50-50 Senate will vote on reproductive rights. Senators will be put to the test and on record in an election year. While the bill will come up short, how useful to see who's on which side of the fence. (Editor's note: The U.S. Senate Democrats' motion on reproductive rights failed on Wednesday 51-49, with Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia the only Democrat to vote against.)

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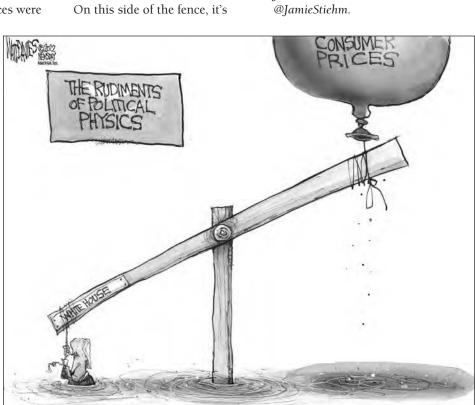
By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On May 17, 1954, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court handed down its Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision which held that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal, and therefore unconstitutional.

On this date

In 1536, Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Cranmer declared the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn invalid after she failed to produce a male heir; Boleyn, already condemned for high treason, was executed two days later.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during



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World War II.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying but not preventing - a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1973, a special committee convened by the U.S. Senate began its televised hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. (Iraq apologized for the attack, calling it a mistake, and paid more than \$27 million in compensation.)

In 1996, President Bill Clinton signed a measure requiring neighborhood notification when sex offenders move in. ("Megan's Law," as it's known, was named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was raped and murdered in 1994.)

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first state to allow same-sex marriages.

In 2010, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that young people serving life prison terms should have "a meaningful opportunity to obtain release" provided they didn't kill their victims.

In 2015, a shootout erupted between bikers and police outside a restaurant in Waco,

Texas, leaving nine of the bikers dead and 20 people injured.

In 2017, the Justice Department appointed former FBI Director Robert Mueller as a special counsel to oversee a investigation into federal potential coordination between Russia and the 2016 Donald Trump campaign.

In 2020, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo was tested for the coronavirus on live TV as he announced that all people in the state who were experiencing flu-like symptoms were eligible for tests.

Ten years ago: Washington's envoy to Israel, Dan Shapiro, told the Israel Bar Association the U.S. had plans in place to attack Iran if necessary to prevent it from developing nuclear weapons. Donna Summer, 63, the "Queen of Disco," died in Naples, Florida. Frank Edward "Ed" Ray, the California school bus driver hailed as a hero for helping 26 students escape after three kidnappers buried them underground in 1976, died at age 91.

Five years ago: The Justice Department appointed former FBI Director Robert Mueller as a special counsel to oversee a federal investigation into potential coordination between Russia and Donald Trump's campaign during the 2016 presidential election. Pvt. Chelsea Manning, the soldier who was sentenced to 35 vears in a military prison for giving classified materials to WikiLeaks, walked free after serving seven years behind bars, her sentence having been commuted by President Barack Obama.

One year The ago: Supreme Court, with a 6-3 conservative majority, agreed to consider a major rollback of abortion rights by hearing a challenge to a Mississippi abortion law that would ban abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy. (A decision in the case is expected next month.)

Today's Birthdays

Actor Peter Gerety is 82. Singer Taj Mahal is 80. Rock musician Bill Bruford is 73. TV personality Kathleen Sullivan is 69. Boxing Hall of Famer Sugar Ray Leonard is 66. Sports announcer Jim Nantz is 63. Producer Simon Fuller (TV:

Enva is 61 Actor-comedian Craig Ferguson is 60. Rock singer-musician Page McConnell is 59. Actor David Eigenberg is 58. Singer-musician Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails) is 57. Actor Paige Turco is 57. R&B musician O'Dell (Mint Condition) is 57. Actor Hill Harper is 56. TV personality/interior designer Thom Filicia is 53. Singer Jordan Knight is 52. R&B singer Darnell Van Rensalier (Shai) is 52. U.S. Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo is 51. Actor Sasha Alexander is 49. Rock singermusician Josh Homme is 49. Rock singer Andrea Corr (The Corrs) is 48. Actor Sendhil Ramamurthy is 48. Actor Rochelle Aytes is 46. Singer Kandi Burruss is 46. Actor Kat Foster is 44. Actor Ayda Field is 43. Actor Ginger Gonzaga is 39. Folk-rock singer/songwriter Passenger is 38. Dancerchoreographer Derek Hough (huhf) is 37. Actor Tahj Mowry is 36. Actor Nikki Reed is 34. Actor Leven Rambin is 32. Actor Samantha Browne-Walters is 31. Actor Justin Martin is 28

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Anderson later sang a duet with her sister, Anneka Anderson with Bruno Mars' "Count on Me." Aiden Bach gave performed "Beat you There," by Will Dempsey, while playing the guitar. Bach said the song really meant a lot to her.

"I really hope that you find the comfort in it that I do," Bach told the audience before she sang the song.

The show also included a rendition of "Lean on Me," by the seniors. Schmidt explained that the seniors have had a difficult and complicated time in high school as a result of COVID-19 and the closure of school doing those memorable high school years, and they had to rely heavily on each other for support.

"A lot of us forget how important those high school years are," said Schmidt. "We still go back

Car

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In Michigan, the seat belt usage rate in 2021 was 92.6%, down from 94.4% in 2019. The national seat belt usage rate in 2021 was 90.4%, according to the release.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that seat belt use in passenger vehicles saved 14,955 lives nationwide in 2017. Seat belts are the single most effective way to stay alive in a crash. According to the NHTSA, buckling up in the front seat can reduce the risk of serious injury

Theme

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submissions this year. Franck said. According to the festival website, 43 of these films were accepted.

Among the films that were accepted is "Ukraine's Soul – A Tribute to Heroes," which was filmed in Ukraine and details the impact of the ongoing war

to our old high school reunions and connect with those people that we hung out with for four short years." The concert ended with

a performance of "Bridge Over Troubled Water," by the full choir.

Schmidt credited the evening's choreography to Anna Schroeter and Faith Grewe

He said he was extremely proud of both choirs, adding the school closure has had a serious impact on the consistency of their vocal training during the last two years.

"I feel like the students worked hard to close that gap the best they could" said Schmidt. "We appreciate that so many people came out to see the concert. The level of support in Ironwood is a special thing."

He also thanked the pit band and the HIT tech crew. Schmidt said the ability to interact with quality adults is a wonderful addition to the school music program.

or death in a crash by 45%.

Michigan law requires drivers, front-seat passengers, and passengers 15 and younger in any seating position to be buckled up. The fine and associated costs for not wearing a seat belt is \$65. Children must be in a car seat or booster seat until they are 8 years old or 4 feet 9 inches tall, and children under 4 years old must be in the back seat., according to the release.

The OHSP coordinates the "Click It or Ticket" effort, which is supported by federal traffic safety funds.

-Larry Holcombe

in Miners Memorial Heritage Park in Ironwood. There will also be performance infusions showcasing an array of artists in the park on Saturdays afternoons from July 9 to Aug. 27.

Besides the "ancestral women" exhibit, the heritage flags and Art in the Park, there will be three other art shows. Last year's "behind the curtain" event that offered festival goers a chance to hear the performers talk about their craft, has also been expanded from a one-time event to a series at Theatre North on Sunday afternoons from Aug. 7-21.

Sweden, Finland seek NATO membership in historic shift

STOCKHOLM (AP) -Sweden on Monday decided to join neighboring Finland in seeking NATO membership, ending more than two centuries of military nonalignment in a historic shift prompted by of Russia's invasion Ukraine.

Swedish Prime Minister Andersson Magdalena warned that the Nordic country would be in a "vulnerable position" during the application period and urged her fellow citizens to brace themselves for the Russian response.

"Russia has said that that it will take countermeasures if we join NATO," she said. "We cannot rule out that Sweden will be exposed to, for instance, disinformation and attempts to intimidate and divide us."

Sweden's move came a day after the governing Social Democratic party endorsed a plan for the country to join the trans-Atlantic alliance and Finland's government announced that it would seek to join NATO.

Moscow has repeatedly warned Finland, which shares a 830-mile border with Russia, and Sweden of repercussions should they pursue NATO membership. But Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday seemed to downplay the significance of their move.

Speaking to a Russianled military alliance of six ex-Soviet states, Putin said Moscow "does not have a problem" with Sweden or Finland as they apply for NATO membership, but that "the expansion of military infrastructure onto this territory will of course give rise to our reaction in response."

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Andersson, who leads the center-left Social Democrats, said Sweden would hand in its NATO application jointly with Finland. Flanked by opposition leader Ulf Kristersson, Andersson said her government also was preparing a bill that would allow Sweden to receive military assistance from other nations in case of an attack.

"The Russian leadership thought they could bully Ukraine and deny them and other countries selfdetermination," Kristersson said. "They thought they could scare Sweden and Finland and drive a wedge between us and our neighbors and allies. They were wrong."

Once a regional military power, Sweden has avoided military alliances since the end of the Napoleonic Wars. Like Finland it remained neutral throughout the Cold War, but formed closer relations with NATO after the 1991 Soviet collapse. They no longer see themselves as neutral after joining the European Union in 1995, but have remained nonaligned militarily until now.

After being firmly against NATO membership for decades, public opinion in both countries shifted following Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine, with record levels of support for joining the alliance. The Swedish and Finnish governments swiftly initiated discussions across political parties about NATO membership and reaching out the U.S., Britain, Germany and other NATO countries for their support.

On Sunday, Andersson's party reversed their longstanding position that Swe-



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PRIME MINISTER Magdalena Andersson talks during the parliamentary debate on the Swedish application for NATO membership, in Stockholm, Monday, May 16, 2022. Finland and Sweden have signaled their intention to join NATO over Russia's war in Ukraine and things will move fast once they formally apply for membership in the world's biggest security alliance. Russian President Vladimir Putin has already made clear that there would be consequences if the two Nordic countries join.

den must remain nonaligned, giving NATO membership overwhelming support in Parliament. Only the small Left and Green parties objected when the issue was discussed by lawmakers on Monday.

Left Party leader Nooshi Dadgostar, whose calls for a referendum on the matter were dismissed by the government, said joining NATO would raise tensions in the Baltic Sea region.

"It does not help Ukraine," she said.

Andersson said Sweden would make clear it doesn't want nuclear weapons or permanent NATO bases on its soil – similar conditions as neighboring Norway and Denmark insisted on when the alliance was formed after World War II.

During a visit to Helsin-

ki on Monday, Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said that there is "very significant" support in Congress for welcoming Finland and Sweden to the alliance and that he expects ratification before the August recess.

In a joint statement, Nordic NATO members Norway, Denmark and Iceland said they were ready to assist Finland and Sweden "with all necessary means" during the application process.

However, all 30 current NATO members must agree to let the Nordic neighbors in the door.

Turkey voiced some objections last week, accusing the two countries of supporting Kurdish militants and others whom Turkey considers to be terrorists.

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with Russia. This documentary will make its Midwest premiere at the screening on Aug. 25.

Art in the Park is also returning for this year's festival on July 2 with large installations by local artists

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Friday Fantasy 5 Double Play; 05-10-29-32-35 Lucky For Life; 06-09-13-28-38, Lucky Ball: 18 Poker Lotto; JH-KH-QS-3C-9C Midday Daily 3; 3-9-4 Midday Daily 4; 5-2-6-4 Daily 3; 9-4-1 Daily 4; 0-9-9-2 Fantasy 5; 03-25-29-33-37 Keno; 04-12-21-30-31-32-33-37-48-49-52-53-55-57-65-69-70-71-72-76-78-79

Saturday Classic Lotto 47; 11-16-31-36-44-45 Fantasy 5 Double Play; 05-14-21-30-36 Lotto Double Play; 05-09-17-26-42-46 Lucky For Life; 04-09-13-33-44, Lucky Ball: 3 Poker Lotto; AC-KH-7C-8H-10H Midday Daily 3; 8-2-1 Midday Daily 4; 2-5-6-9 Daily 3; 7-0-3 Daily 4; 2-0-0-1 Fantasy 5; 10-12-17-22-24 Keno; 01-05-08-09-12-23-25-28-35-41-46-47-48-50-53-58-59-60-63-70-77-79

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Multi-state

Friday Mega Millions; 11-41-43-44-65, Mega Ball: 13, Megaplier: 3

Saturday Powerball; 06-40-41-45-52, Powerball: 9, Power Play: 3

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Obituaries

Joyce Marie (Mattson) Perzyk

WAKEFIELD, Mich. – Joyce Marie Perzyk was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She left this world on May 11, 2022, at age 73.

She was born to Viola and Elmer Mattson on May 19, 1948, in Wakefield, Michigan. Joyce married the man of her dreams, Leon Perzyk and had one child Doug.

Joyce leaves behind husband, Leon; son, Doug; grandchildren, Emily and Dustin; great-grandchildren, Olivia, Delilah and Seth. She will be missed by all.



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To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Joyce Marie (Mattson) Perzyk, please visit the Purse Funeral Home's website, pursefuneralhome.com.

Biden offers logistics support to ease formula shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) – Under fire from parents and politicians, President Joe Biden is offering formula manufacturers and retailers transportation and logistics support to ease the nationwide shortage of baby formula, as the administration works to bring the largest domestic plant back on line after it was shut down early this year due to safety issues.

The White House said it is working with all major formula producers to boost production, including reaching out to their suppliers to encourage them to prioritize production and delivery of formula ingredients. It comes as the Biden administration has come under intense pressure over the last week to do more to ease the shortage of formula that has forced parents of infants to go to significant lengths to feed their children.

The shortage stems from a February recall by Abbott, the nation's largest formula maker, that shuttered the company's Michigan plant and exacerbated ongoing supply chain disruptions among formula makers, leaving fewer options on shelves stores much of the country. The shortage has led retailers like CVS and Target to limit how many containers customers can purchase per visit and forced

some parents to swap and sell formula online.

On Monday, FDA Commissioner Robert Califf told ABC News' "Good Morning America" that the federal agency is "working really closely with Abbott" to reopen the closed Michigan factory and he expects that "in a very short period of time we're going to have an announcement about the path forward."

Califf said an announcement is forthcoming about importing baby formula from abroad, noting that the key is making sure the instructions for the formula are in languages that mothers and caregivers can understand.

The FDA warned families against making their own baby formula because it has 30 distinct constituents that have to be in the right amount, otherwise the formula can possibly be dangerous to consume.

Abbott's voluntary recall was triggered by four illnesses reported in babies who had consumed powdered formula from the Michigan plant. All four infants were hospitalized with a rare type of bacterial infection and two died.

Abortion rights backers rally in anger over post-Roe future

WASHINGTON (AP) – Abortion rights supporters demonstrating at hundreds of marches and rallies Saturday expressed their outrage that the Supreme Court appears prepared to scrap the constitutional right to abortion that has endured for nearly a halfcentury and their fear about what that could mean for women's reproductive choices.

Incensed after a leaked draft opinion suggested the court's conservative majority would overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, activists spoke of the need to mobilize quickly because Republican-led states are poised to enact tighter restrictions.

In the nation's capital, thousands gathered in drizzly weather at the Washington Monument to listen to fiery speeches before marching to the Supreme Court, which was surrounded by two layers of security fences.

The mood was one of anger and defiance, three days after the Senate failed to muster enough votes to codify Roe v. Wade.

"I can't believe that at my age, I'm still having to protest over this," said Samantha Rivers, a 64-yearold federal government employee who is preparing for a state-by-state battle over abortion rights.

Caitlin Loehr, 34, of Washington, wore a black T-shirt with an image of the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's "dissent" collar on it and a necklace that spelled out "vote."

"I think that women should have the right to choose what to do with their bodies and their lives. And I don't think banning abortion will stop abortion. It just makes it unsafe and can cost a woman her life," Loehr said.

A half-dozen anti-abortion demonstrators sent out a countering message, with Jonathan Darnel shouting into a microphone, "Abortion is not health care, folks, because pregnancy is not an illness."



CAPITOL POLICE officers on bicycles clear abortion demonstrators off the street, Saturday, outside the Supreme Court in Washington, ahead of the main march that was expected to start marching from the Washington Monument, during protests across the country.

participated in events, where chants of "Bans off our bodies!" and "My body, my choice!" rang out. The gatherings were largely peaceful, but in some cities there were tense confrontations between people on opposing sides of the issue.

Polls show that most Americans want to preserve access to abortion – at least in the earlier stages of pregnancy – but the Supreme Court appeared to be poised to let the states have the final say. If that happens, roughly half of states, mostly in the South and Midwest, are expected to quickly ban abortion.

The battle was personal for some who came out Saturday. In Seattle, some protesters carried photographic images of conservative justices' heads on sticks.

Teisha Kimmons, who traveled 80 miles to attend the Chicago rally, said she fears for women in states that are ready to ban abortion. She said she might not be alive today if she had not had a legal abortion when she was 15. "I was already starting to self harm and I would have rather died than have a

baby," said Kimmons, a massage therapist from Rockford, Illinois.

At that rally, speaker after speaker said that if abortion is banned that the rights of immigrants, minorities and others will also be "gutted," as Amy Eshleman, wife of Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot put it. "This has never been just about abortion. It's about control," Eshleman told the crowd of thousands. "My marriage is on the menu and we cannot and will not

let that happen." In New York, thousands of people gathered in Brooklyn's courthouse plaza before a march across the Brooklyn Bridge to lower Manhattan for another rally.

"We're here for the women who can't be here, and for the girls who are too young to know what is ahead for them," Angela Hamlet, 60, of Manhattan, said to the backdrop of booming music.

Robin Seidon, who traveled from Montclair, New Jersey, for the rally, said the nation was at a place abortion rights supporters have long feared. at the edges, and it was always a matter of time before they thought they had enough power on the Supreme Court, which they have now," said Seidon, 65.

The upcoming high court ruling in a case from Mississippi stands to energize voters, potentially shaping the upcoming midterm elections.

In Texas, which has a strict law banning many abortions, the challenger to one of the last anti-abortion Democrats in Congress marched in San Antonio.

Jessica Cisneros joined demonstrators just days before early voting begins in her primary runoff against U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar, which could be one of the first tests over whether the court leak will galvanize voters.

In Chicago, Kjirsten Nyquist, a nurse toting daughters ages 1 and 3, agreed about the need to vote. "As much as federal elections, voting in every small election matters just as much," she said. At many of the rallies, speakers put the issue in stark terms, saying people will die if abortions are outlawed.

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Police: 4 Indiana youths rescued from Lake Michigan

SAWYER (AP) – Four Indiana juveniles have been pulled from the waters off a Lake Michigan beach in southwestern Michigan.

Police in Berrien County were called to Warren Dunes State Park in Sawyer about 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Bystanders hauled two of the youths to safety, while first responders saved the other two.

The youths, from the South Bend area, were taken to a Michigan hospital. Their ages and conditions were not immediately available.

Saginaw to resume water shutoffs, collection efforts

SAGINAW (AP) – Water shutoffs for delinquent payments are expected to resume in Saginaw this summer.

The city says Monday that collection efforts and water service disconnections that were suspended due to the coronavirus pandemic will restart July 18. Saginaw, about 100 miles northwest of Detroit, suspended water shutoffs in March 2020.

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2022 midterms: What to watch as 5 states hold primaries

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Former President Donald Trump's winning streak in U.S. Senate primaries is on the line Tuesday as voters in five states cast their ballots in midterm elections.

Trump made bold endorsements in backing celebrity heart surgeon Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania and U.S. Rep. Ted Budd in North Carolina. The once littleknown Budd is now in a strong position to win the Republican nomination, but Oz is locked in a tight primary against a former hedge fund CEO and a community activist. The primaries follow a resounding win in Ohio's May 3 contest by Trump's Senate candidate, JD Vance.

On the Democratic side, Pennsylvania Senate candidate John Fetterman revealed Sunday that he had suffered a stroke but was on his way to a "full recovery."

Pennsylvania, Oregon and Idaho are holding primaries for governor on Tuesday. In Idaho, Republican Brad Little is fighting back a challenge from his lieutenant governor, a Trump-backed conservative who issued executive orders banning mask mandates during the height of the pandemic when Little was out of state on business.

In Congress, U.S. Rep. Madison Cawthorn is trying to survive a Republican primary in North Carolina after a turbulent first term in office.

What to watch in Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Kentucky, Idaho and Oregon:

Pennsylvania

The race for retiring Republican U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey's seat has been dominated by a huge primary field that has been particularly contested on the GOP side.

But on Sunday, the focus was on the Democrats as Fetterman announced he was recovering from a stroke. The 52-year-old said he went to the hospital on Friday after not feeling well and would remain for a while for observation. He vowed to press forward despite the health setback, saying, "Our campaign isn't slowing down one bit, and we are still on track to win this primary on Tuesday."

Fetterman has led in polls and fundraising in a four-person field that includes U.S. Rep. Conor Lamb and state Rep. Malcolm Kenvatta.

For Republicans, the race looked for much of the campaign like a two-man contest between the Irump-endorsed Oz, best Monday, urged voters to give the candidates while he was in his known as the host of daytime TV's Cawthorn "a second chance," hedge fund CEO

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PHONE:

McCormick.

But several prominent conservative groups have gotten involved in the race's final days, backing lesser-known conservative activist Kathy Barnette as an alternative. A recent Fox News poll shows she is surging, just trailing Oz and McCormick.

In the governor's race, some Republicans are wringing their hands over the prospect that a farright candidate, state Sen. Doug Mastriano, could emerge as the winner in the crowded field. They fear Mastriano, who has promoted Trump's lies of widespread election fraud in the 2020 election, is unelectable in November and likely to squander an opportunity to replace Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf, who is prevented by term limit laws from running again.

On the Democratic side, the state's two-term attorney general, Josh Shapiro, is unchallenged in his gubernatorial bid.

North Carolina

Trump is trying to sway races for U.S. Senate and House in a state he won twice, but narrowly.

Trump endorsed Budd for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Richard Burr, surprising many at last year's state GOP convention. Budd's top competitors in the 11-way primary are former U.S. Rep. Mark Walker, who had actively sought Trump's support, and former Gov. Pat McCrory, who is considered a moderate in the race but is best known nationally for signing a "bathroom bill" targeting transgender people in 2016 that cost the state billions.

On the Democratic side, Cheri Beasley, the former chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, has appeared to clear her 11-person field of significant rivals. She would be North Carolina's first Black U.S. senator if she wins in November.

congressional In races, Trump's endorsement of Cawthorn in the 11th District didn't stop establishment figures from opposing the 26-year-old first-term congressman.

Unforced political and personal errors by Cawthorn – a speaker at the "Stop the Steal" rally before the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol - have made him vulnerable in an eight-candidate GOP primary. U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis has endorsed state legislator Chuck Edwards in the race.

Trump, in a post on his social media site Truth Social overnight David recently made some "foolish mis-



DAVID MCCORMICK, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in Pennsylvania, meets with attendees during a campaign stop in Lititz, Friday.

takes."

In two Democratic-leaning districts, Democrats are holding robust primaries for the nominations to succeed the retiring Rep. David Price in the 4th District and Rep. G.K. Butterfield in the 1st District. Former "American Idol" star Clay Aiken is among the Democratic candidates running for Price's seat.

In the open 13th District, considered a toss-up in November, the Republican field includes Bo Hines, a former college football player endorsed by Trump.

Tuesday's primary may not be the final word for would-be nominees: First-place candidates must get more than 30% of the vote to avoid a July 26 runoff.

Kentucky

U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth, the chair of the House Budget Committee and the only Democrat in Kentucky's congressional delegation, is retiring, opening up his seat for the first time in 16 years.

On the Democratic side, state Sen. Morgan McGarvey and state Rep. Attica Scott are playing up their progressive credentials in the Louisville-area 3rd District. Despite their underdog status, several Republicans are also running for the seat, which Yarmuth won in 2006 by ousting a veteran GOP congresswoman.

The Louisville mayor's race is also getting outsize interest this year after someone fired on one of campaign office. Democrat Craig "The Dr. Oz Show, and former acknowledging the candidate had Greenberg escaped with a bullet hole in his sweater in the Feb. 14

shooting, and a local social justice activist was charged with attempted murder.

Greenberg is one of eight candidates running in the Democratic primary. A Republican hasn't held the mayor's office in Kentucky's largest city in several decades.

Oregon

In liberal Oregon, the primary for governor is shaping up as a test between the moderate and progressive wings of the Democratic Party at a time of widespread frustration in the state over the COVID-19 pandemic, the homeless crisis, a lack of affordable housing and growing gun violence.

The two leading Democratic candidates are Tina Kotek, a staunch liberal and former speaker of the state House, versus Tobias Read, the state treasurer who has positioned himself as a moderate.

In the Democratic-leaning 5th Congressional District, U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader – a moderate endorsed by President Joe Biden is trying to fight off a primary challenge from progressive Jamie McLeod-Skinner.

The state's new 6th District has drawn national buzz as one of the most expensive Democratic congressional primaries this year. It has attracted 16 candidates, including Democratic newcomer Carrick Flynn, who is backed by a cryptocurrency kingreplace U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, who is retiring after 35 years in office.

Idaho

Little, the Republican governor, is trying to survive a primary challenge from his lieutenant governor, Janice McGeachin, a far-right conservative who has been backed by Trump.

The relationship between Little and McGeachin has been fraught. On two occasions when Little went out of state last year, McGeachin claimed to be in charge and issued executive orders to block COVID-19 mandates. Little, who had never tried to implement any pandemic-related mandates, rescinded both orders when he returned.

In February, McGeachin delivered a taped speech at a white nationalist gathering in Florida. She later said that she was taking an opportunity to speak about Trump's "America First" agenda and that the "media wants us to play a guilt-by-association game."

The establishment and farright factions of the Republican Party are also vying for control in other races in the state.

In the attorney general's race, five-term incumbent Lawrence Wasden is facing a primary challenge from former U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador, a tea party favorite. In the secretary of state's race, establishment-backed Phil McGrane is going up against state Sen. Mary Souza and far-right state Rep. Dorothy Moon, both of whom have spread the lie that Trump won the 2020 election.

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In the Democratic-leaning 4th District, eight Democrats are vying for the nomination to





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NATION

Buffalo shooter targeted Black neighborhood, officials say

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – The white 18-year-old who fatally shot 10 people at a Buffalo supermarket researched the local demographics and arrived a day in advance to conduct reconnaissance with the intent of killing as many Black people as possible, officials said Sunday.

The racially motivated attack came a year after the gunman was taken to a hospital by State Police after making threats involving his high school, according to authorities.

He wasn't charged with a crime and was out of the hospital within a day and a half, police said, but the revelation raised questions about his access to weapons and whether he could have been under closer supervision by law enforcement.

The Buffalo attack prompted grief and anger in the predominantly Black neighborhood around Tops Friendly Market. A group of people gathered there Sunday afternoon to lead chants of "Black lives matter" and mourn victims that included an 86-year-old woman who had just visited her husband in a nursing home and a supermarket security guard, both of whom were Black.

"Somebody filled his heart so full of hate that he would destroy and devastate our community," the Rev. Denise Walden-Glenn said.

Speaking at the National Peace Officers' Memorial service at the U.S. Capitol, President Joe Biden said, "We must all work together to address the hate that remains a stain on the soul of America." The White House later announced that the president and first lady would travel to Buffalo on Tuesday to "grieve with the community."

The Buffalo attack was the deadliest of multiple shootings across the country in recent days. Officials in Milwaukee imposed a curfew after 21 people were injured in three separate shootings near an entertainment district where thousands gathered Friday for an NBA playoff game. Three other shootings over the weekend in the Midwest city left three people dead. On Sunday, two shootings – one at a Houston flea market and another at a California church – left three people dead and others wounded.

As the country reeled from the Buffalo attack, new details emerged about the gunman's past and Saturday's rampage, which the shooter livestreamed on Twitch. New York Gov. Kathy Hochul, a Buffalo native, demanded technology companies tell her whether they've done "everything humanly possible" to make sure they're monitoring violent content as soon as it appears.

"If not, then I'm going to hold you responsible," she said.

Twitch said in a statement that it ended the transmission "less than two minutes after the violence started."

New York State Police said troopers were called early last June to the high school then attended by the alleged gunman, Payton Gendron, for a report that a 17-year-old student had made threatening statements.

Gendron threatened to carry out a shooting at Susquehanna Valley High School, in Conklin, New York, around the time of graduation, a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity said. The official was not authorized to speak publicly on the investigation.

Buffalo Police Commissioner Joseph Gramaglia said Gendron had no further contact with law enforcement after his release from the hospital.

"Nobody called in," he said. "Nobody called any complaints," Gramaglia said.

Federal law bars people from owning a gun if a judge has determined they have a "mental defect" or they have been forced into a mental institution – but an evaluation alone would not trigger the prohibition.

Federal authorities were still working to confirm the authenticity of a racist 180-page document, purportedly written by Gendron, that detailed his plans for the attack and reasons for carrying it out.

A preliminary investigation found Gendron had repeatedly



PEOPLE MARCH to the scene of a shooting at a supermarket in Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday.

visited sites espousing white supremacist ideologies and racebased conspiracy theories and extensively researched the 2019 mosque shootings in Christchurch, New Zealand, and the man who killed dozens at a summer camp in Norway in 2011, the law enforcement official told AP.

Federal agents served multiple search warrants and interviewed Gendron's parents, who were cooperating with investigators, the law enforcement official said.

Portions of the Twitch video circulating online showed the gunman firing volley after volley of shots in less than a minute as he raced through the parking lot and then the store, pausing for just a moment to reload. At one point, he trains his weapon on a white person cowering behind a checkout counter, but says "Sorry!" and doesn't shoot.

Screenshots purporting to be from the broadcast appear to show a racial slur targeting Black people scrawled on his rifle, as well as the number 14 – likely referencing a white supremacist slogan.

Authorities said he shot, in total, 11 Black people and two white people Saturday.

"This individual came here with the express purpose of taking as many Black lives as he possibly could," Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown said at a news conference Sunday.

The lengthy statement attributed to Gendron outlined a racist ideology rooted in a belief that the United States should belong only to white people. All others, the document said, were "replacers" who should be eliminated by force or terror. The attack was intended to intimidate all non-white, non-Christian people and get them to leave the country, it said.

The document said Gendron researched demographics to select his target, and picked a neighborhood in Buffalo because it had a high ratio of Black residents.

Gendron traveled about 200

miles from his home in Conklin, New York, to Buffalo to commit the attack, police said.

Associated Press

He conducted reconnaissance on the store and the area on Friday, a day before the shooting, Gramaglia said.

Gendron surrendered to police who confronted him in the supermarket's vestibule and convinced him to drop the rifle he had put to his neck. He was arraigned later Saturday on a murder charge, appearing before a judge in a paper gown.

The Buffalo attack was just the latest act of mass violence in a country unsettled by racial tensions, gun violence and a recent spate of hate crimes. It came a month after a shooting on a Brooklyn subway wounded 10, and just over a year after 10 were killed in a shooting at a Colorado supermarket.

"It's just too much. I'm trying to bear witness but it's just too much. You can't even go to the damn store in peace," Buffalo resident Yvonne Woodard told the AP. "It's just crazy."

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ROUNDUP

Hurley softball beats Ironwood

HURLEY --- The Hurley softball team beat rival Ironwood 20-5 in a nonconference matchup Friday.

Kamryn Swartz got the win for the Northstars. She struck out three and gave up five runs (one earned) and two walks.

Alayna King hit an RBI single in Hurley's four-run first inning. Julia Sokol drove in two with a single in the second inning as Hurley scored five more runs. The Northstars added four in the third and seven in the fourth and final inning.

Haley Tull and Sophia Genisot had three hits for Hurley and King and Sokol both had two.

Ironwood's Faith Clemens drove in two runs with a single and Lily Selm also drove in a run.

Hurley (12-1) was to host Drummond Monday while Ironwood was to host Mellen.

Ironwood to host district baseball tourney

IRONWOOD --- Ironwood will host most of the MHSAA Division 4 District 97 baseball tournament beginning later this month.

The Red Devils will play Hancock at 4:30 p.m. and Gogebic will meet Lake Linden-Hubbell at 2 p.m. at Lorenson Field on May 31. Jeffers will play at L'Anse that day also.

Three district games will be held Friday in Ironwood. The Ironwood/Hancock winner will play Ontonagon at 10 a.m. with the L'Anse/Jeffers and LL-H/Gogebic winners meeting at noon. The district final is at 2:30 p.m.

Ironwood, **Gogebic to meet** in softball districts

MHSAA Division 4 District Milwaukee Brewers beat the 97 tournament will start on May 31.

scored two runs and knocked in two more for the Tigers, who have won three straight. Harold Castro added three hits, a run scored and two RBIs.

Cabrera has a six-game hitting streak, batting .500 in that span.

"Clearly, he's been a spark for us," said manager A.J. Hinch, who celebrated his 48th birthday. "He's swinging at strikes, he's getting into good counts and he's driving the ball."

Skubal (3-2) lasted six innings, limiting Baltimore to three hits and two walks.

"I felt like I did a good job at getting to two strikes and then being able to execute a pitch with two strikes," Skubal said. "Strikeouts come (and go), I'm not really going to be focused on that but it's good to get to two strikes and then get guys out in those counts."

Skubal was feeling a little under the weather, but it didn't show while he overpowered Baltimore's lineup

"He's been on the attack from the first pitch of the at-bat for a majority of the season," catcher Tucker Barnhart said. "He's able to control his fastball in locations that are very effective for him. He's off to such a great start and he's been a blast to catch. Just hope he can keep it going.'

Relievers Jacob Barnes and Rony Garcia worked the final three innings for the Tigers as the Orioles struck out a season-worst 16 times. Trey Mancini's homer off Garcia in the ninth prevented Baltimore from being shut out in back-to-back games.

"I thought Skubal was really good. We've seen him before and pitched well against us last year as well," Orioles manager Brandon Hyde said. "We had a tough time making contact against him."

Wong leads **Brewers to 7-3** victory

MIAMI (AP) - Kolten Wong homered, singled and IRONWOOD --- The had three walks to help the





Jason Juno/Daily Globe

IRONWOOD'S RUKUS Betlewski is tagged out at third base by Hurley's Rudy Sokol during Friday's game at Lorenson Field in Ironwood.

Northstars pull away from Devils late

Hurley also beats Washburn before being voted 3 seed

IRONWOOD -- The Hurley baseball team picked up a couple of big wins Friday and Saturday, but the seeding meeting didn't turn out as they had hoped.

The Northstars defeated Ironwood 11-1 Friday, then picked up a pivotal 6-3 Indianhead Conference victory over Washburn Saturday. They were hoping that would translate into a No. 2 seed in the upcoming WIAA Division 4 tournament, but they became a 3 in voting by coaches Sunday.

"Proud of the way these guys have played the last two games," Hurley coach Bart Innes said.

Hurley will host No. 6 South Shore on Thursday, May 26 in the first game of the regional. The winner of that game will play at No. 2 Washburn on Tuesday, May 31. Solon Springs/Northwood is the top seed.

Hurley (9-4) and Washburn (7-3) split on the year with both teams winning at home (Washburn won 5-0 there). They also had similar records.

The Northstars avenged that 5-0 loss with a nice win over the Castle Guards Saturday.

They did it with three hits on the

both drew bases-loaded walks. Washburn pulled within 4-3 with two runs in the fifth. Rudy Sokol and Innes led off the bottom of the fifth with walks and eventually scored to give Hurley some breathing room.

Ransanici picked up the win. He struck out four and allowed three runs (one earned), three hits and four walks.

"Derek Ransanici went five strong innings, doing his job against a tough Washburn lineup," Innes said.

He ran out of pitches and Riley Holm got the save. Holm struck out four and gave up two walks, no runs and a hit.

Both Hurley and Washburn have a single loss in the Indianhead Conference. The next closest team, Drummond, has three.

On Friday, Hurley beat rival Ironwood 11-1 in front of a big crowd at Lorenson Field in Ironwood.

"This game was closer than what the score reflected," Innes said.

Hurley led 3-0 after five innings. They blew it open with two in the sixth and six in the seventh.

Tadan Niemi had a big night for the Northstars. He went 3 for 4 with 4 RBIs.

"Every time we had guys on tonight, Tadan knocked them in. Really happy for him," Innes said.

next four innings and got the win. He struck out seven and gave up two walks, a hit and a run. Riley Holm finished it up. He gave up two walks and two hits and he hit a batter.

"Hurley received quality pitching," Innes said.

Cody Dabb started and took the loss for Ionroowd. He struck out four in three innings and gave up a walk, three hits and two runs. Sean Korpela pitched the next 2 3/3 innings. He struck out five and allowed nine runs, three hits and a walk. Gavin Delich got the final out and allowed a hit and a walk.

Elijah Sprague walked and came around to score for Ironwood in the sixth inning. They got a couple of baserunners in the seventh inning but were unable to score.

Hurley (9-4) was to host Drummond Monday.

Ontonagon forfeited two Saturday games to Ironwood (9-4), which was to head to Hancock for two games Monday.

WIAA Division 4 regional tournament schedule Thursday, May 26

No. 6 South Shore at No. 3 Hurley, 4:30

No. 5 Mellen at No. 4 Drummond Tuesday, May 31

Ironwood will play Bessemer in Ramsay on May 31 at 4 p.m, while Lake Linden-Hubbell will go to Hancock the same day. The Ironwood-Bessemer game will be in Ironwood if their field isn't ready.

There will be three games in Hancock on June 3. The Bessemer/Ironwood winner will meet Baraga at 11 a.m. EDT, while the Hancock/LL-H winner will play L'Anse at 1 p.m. The district final is at 3:30 p.m.

Cabrera homers, **Skubal strikes** out 11 as Tigers top Orioles

DETROIT (AP) Miguel Cabrera blasted his 505th career home run, Tarik Skubal equaled his career high with 11 strikeouts, and the Detroit Tigers completed their first series sweep this season by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 on Sunday.

Cabrera had two hits,

Miami Marlins 7-3 on Sunday.

Playing in his 1,000th major league game, Wong also stole two bases for the Brewers, who finished 4-5 on their nine game road trip.

"Super humbling," the 31year-old Wong said of his achievement. "Where I grew up, to see where I have come, if you had asked me that, I would have told you you're crazy. The ability to be playing this long, I just can't thank anybody but God in this situation."

Jace Peterson and Rowdy Tellez also homered to back Brandon Woodruff, who limited Miami to three runs and five hits in his fiveinning outing. Woodruff (4-2) walked two and struck out six.

Aaron Ashby relieved Woodruff and pitched four hitless innings while striking out eight for his first save.

Milwaukee chased Miami starter Elieser Hernández during a four-run fifth. Peterson and Wong hit consecutive solo homers off Hernández while Tellez and Omar Narváez had RBI singles against reliever Louis Head.

day, two from Isaac Innes and one from Tadan Niemi.

Hurley scored a run in the first on an RBI single by Niemi. After Washburn tied it in the second inning, The Northstars added three runs in the third. Isaac Innes had an RBI single and Travis Vogel and Dillon Devine

Ransanici went 2 for 4. Devine and Gabe Kivisto each had big hits in the seventh to put the score out of reach.

"We played really well tonight," Innes said.

Ransanici pitched the first 1 3/3 innings. He struck out two and allowed a hit. Jack Caudill threw the

Mellen/Drummond at No. 1 Solon Springs/Northwood

SS/Hurley at No. 2 Washburn, 4:30 p.m

Wednesday, June 1

Regional final at higher seed The sectional is on June 7 at a site to be determined.



IRONWOOD'S ELIJAH Sprague, left, tags out Hurley's Riley Holm at third base Friday at Lorenson Field in Ironwood.

Kurt Busch takes Jordan Brand to victory lane at Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) – Kurt Busch was slowly driving his Jordan Brand-styled ride toward victory lane at Kansas Speedway on Sunday when car owner Denny Hamlin stopped him in his tracks, ducked his head through the window and said: "We did it."

Did they ever.

Busch survived a weary day of tire attrition, then pinched his way past Kyle Larson for the lead with eight laps to go, before driving away from the reigning NASCAR Cup Series champion to win for the first time at Kansas – and give the upand-coming 23XI Racing team owned by Hamlin and NBA great Michael Jordan its second win ever.

"That's the most gratifying part, helping these guys win," Busch said. "It's all about team work. I don't do this alone."

Larson had the dominant car, riding the top line around the mile-and-a-half oval, but Busch was able to put his Toyota just about anywhere he wanted. That paid off when the two were side-by-side with eight to go and Busch squeezed by Larson, who brushed the wall and lost just enough momentum to surrender the lead - and the win.

Busch pulled his No. 45 car - one of the numbers that Jordan wore during his career – to a stop at the start-finish line and climbed out the window before throwing his arms up in triumph, the familiar Jumpman logo splashed across his fire suit.

It was the second win for 23XI after Bubba Wallace triumphed last year at Talladega, and it came at the most unexpected of times; neither of the team's drivers had finished in the top 10 this season.

"You know, we as an organization kind of let these guys down - I'm talking about Bubba and Kurt, all the mistakes we'd made on pit road and whatnot," Hamlin said. "But lets talk about the positives. I can't thank Kurt enough. The Jordan Brand's first race, so jealous he gets to drive that car, and then to have that thing so fast there, yeah, it's just - I've never had this kind of feeling, even for a win for me, much less when I didn't win. It's different."

There were no hard feelings about the way Busch raced to the finish, either.

"He never got into me. I'm trying to squeeze throttle to get position on him and just got tight," Larson said. "That was fun racing with Kurt the last half of the race. I was trying hard the whole time."

Jason Juno/Daily Globe

No kidding. At one point with 85 to go, Larson went nearly sideways while racing with Busch for the lead off Turn 2.

"Just hard racing for the win," Larson said. "I was struggling in traffic a little bit, he was able to get by and from there. I just wanted to hold onto second. Just fought really hard today."

Earlier, William Byron, who was bumped out of the way by Logano in last week's contentious finish at Darlington, was running near the front when his tire went away. Just as Byron limped down pit road, outside pole sitter Tyler Reddick had a rear go down and touched the wall. Martin Truex Jr. had the same tire problem on the stage's final lap.

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SPORTS



Gogebic, E-TC split DH

BESSEMER --- The Gogebic Miners split with Ewen-Trout Creek in a Friday doubleheader at Massie Field.

The Panthers won Game 1 12-7 and the Miners won Game 2 21-5.

Trey Wainio pitched all four innings of Game 2 and got the win for the Miners. He struck out five, didn't walk any and allowed five runs and seven hits.

"Trey pitched really well in the second game and got his first high school win," Gogebic's Alex Metas said.

Jordan Libertoski, Antonio DelFavero, Gabe Harju and Patrick Perron all had two hits for the Miners in the second game. Jacob Merconti had a triple and a double. Harju drove in four runs, DelFavero and Merconti each drove in three and Perron brought home two runs.

We had five boys in Game 2 with two hits each, so that is a good sign for us," Metas said. "Jacob Mertonti had a great hitting night in Game 2 with a triple and a double."

Braylon Lane doubled for Gogebic in Game 1.

Jack Matrella started the first game for Gogebic and took the loss. He struck out nine while allowing two hits, five runs and eight walks. Libertoski pitched the rest of the fourth. He got both outs via strikeout and gave up four runs, two hits, three walks and a hit batter. Wainio pitched the final two innings. He struck out two and gave up three runs, two hits and a walk.

Gogebic (1-7) was to go to L'Anse Monday for a doubleheader.

"We are still a work in progress," Metas said. "But at times we show what we are capable of doing.'

Scoreboard

p.m.

day at Massie Field in Bessemer.

NBA Playoffs All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) x-if necessar Eastern Confere Boston 4, Milwaukee 3 Sunday, May 1: Milwaukee 101, Boston 89

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Miami 4, Philadelphia 2 Monday, May 2: Miami 106, Philadelphia 92 Wednesday, May 4: Miami 119, Philadelphia 103 Friday, May 6: Philadelphia 99, Miami 79 Sunday, May 8: Philadelphia 116, Miami 108 Tuesday, May 10: Miami 120, Philadelphia 85 Thursday, May 12: Miami 99, Philadelphia 90 Western Conference

Dallas 4, Phoenix 3

Monday, May 2: Phoenix 121, Dallas 114 Wednesday, May 4: Phoenix 129, Dallas 109 Friday, May 6: Dallas 103, Phoenix 94 Sunday, May 8: Dallas 111, Phoenix 101 Tuesday, May 10: Phoenix 110, Dallas 80 Thursday, May 12: Dallas 113, Phoenix 86 Sunday, May 15: Dallas 123, Phoenix 90 Golden State 4, Memphis 2

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Miami vs. Bost Tuesday, May 17: Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

ESPN Thursday, May 19: Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

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p.m. ESPN x-Friday, May 27: Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m ESPN

x-Sunday, May 29: Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m ESPN

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) x-if necessar Golden State vs. Dallas

May 18: Dallas at Friday, May 20: Dallas at Golden State, 9:00PM

BOSTON (AP) - Giannis N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT, N.Y. Rangers Antetokounmpo powered Calgary 3, Dallas 2, OT, Calgary wins series 4 - 3 his way to the rim, trying to (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE Carolina vs. N.Y. Rangers Wednesday, May 18: N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 7

GOGEBIC'S JORDAN Libertoski awaits the throw before tagging out a Ewen-Trout Creek runner at third base Fri-

Friday, May 20: N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22: Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 3:30

SECOND ROUND

p.m. Tuesday, May 24: Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 7

x-Thursday, May 26: N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, TBA

x-Saturday, May 28: Carolina at N.Y. Rangers TBA

x-Monday, May 30: N.Y. Rangers at Carolina TBA

Florida vs. Tampa Bay

Tuesday, May 17: Tampa Bay at Florida, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19: Tampa Bay at Florida, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22: Florida at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 23: Florida at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m x-Wednesday, May 25: Tampa Bay at Florida x-Friday, May 27: Florida at Tampa Bay, TBA x-Sunday, May 29: Tampa Bay at Florida, TBA WESTERN CONFERENCE

Calgary vs. Edmonton Wednesday, May 18: Edmonton at Calgary, 9:30 Friday, May 20: Edmonton at Calgary, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22: Calgary at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22: Calgary at Edmonton, 9:30 x-Thursday, May 26: Edmonton at Calgary, TBA x-Saturday, May 28: Calgary at Edmonton, TBA x-Monday, May 30: Edmonton at Calgary, TBA

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All Times EDT Tuesday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Cease 3-1) at Kansas City (Heasley 0-1), 2:10 p.m., 1st game Cincinnati (Overton 1-0) at Cleveland (Plesac 1-

3), 6:10 p.m. Detroit (Brieske 0-2) at Tampa Bay (McClanahan

2-2), 6:40 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Taillon 3-1) at Baltimore (Watkins

0-1), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Gilbert 4-1) at Toronto (Berríos 2-2), 7:07

Chicago White Sox (TBD) at Kansas City (TBD), 7:10 p.m., 2nd game Houston (Urquidy 2-1) at Boston (Eovaldi 1-1),

keep the Milwaukee Bucks' title defense alive. Again and again, the ball just wouldn't drop. Layups, putbacks - shots that are usually automatic

for the two-time MVP and reigning NBA champion bounced fruitlessly away. And the Bucks kept dropping further behind.

"I'd rather miss a bunch of shots and keep playing, keep coming and keep being aggressive ... than go into passive mode," the Bucks star said after the Celtics won Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals 109-81 on Sunday to end Milwaukee's hopes of back-toback titles.

"I can live with that. I can live with giving everything for the game," Antetokounmpo said. "Shots that I usually make weren't going in. But that's basketball. That's sports. ... You've just got to live with it."

One year after leading Milwaukee to the NBA title and being voted finals MVP, Antetokounmpo and the Bucks wilted in the final quarter of their final game. The Greek Freak scored 25 points with 20 rebounds and nine assists in all, but he shot 10 for 26 in the game, missing six of seven shots in the fourth quarter - four of them from inside of 6 feet.

Tiring Giannis, Bucks fall short in repeat bid

Norm Tesch photo

MILWAUKEE BUCKS forward Giannis Antetokounmpo, right, disagrees with a call during the second half of Game 7 against the Boston Celtics Sunday in Boston.

heavy. Mind heavy. Everything was heavy."

"I was just trying to be aggressive," he added. "At the end of the day, it's Game 7 and I'm not going to hold the ball and not look at the rim.'

Antetokounmpo still had a series for the record books, recording a triple-double in Game 1 and missing one in the finale by a single assist. He scored 40 or more points three times, and had 20 rebounds twice.

another one of those growth moments, growth opportunities," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said.

"I thought he was phenomenal. His scoring, his attacking, his playmaking, his unselfishness," he said. "I was beyond impressed."

After winning his first NBA title - and the Bucks' first since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then still Lew Alcindor) led them to the champi-

with Game 6 in Milwaukee, and did it again in the clinch-

Without No. 2 scorer Khris Middleton, who missed the series with sprained left knee ligaments, Budenholzer relied heavily on his star. Antetokounmpo played 21 of 24 minutes in the first half, all of the third quarter and only came out in the fourth for garbage time.

It was his fourth straight

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Sunday, May 22: Golden State at Dallas, 9:00PM

TNT ... Tuesday, May 24: Golden State at Dallas, 9:00PM

TNT x-Thursday, May 26: Dallas at Golden State 9:00PM TNT

x-Saturday, May 28: Golden State at Dallas

9:00PM TNT x-Monday, May 30: Dallas at Golden State

8:00PM TNT

NHL Playoffs All Times EDT

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Saturday, May 14

Carolina 3, Boston 2, Carolina wins series 4 - 3 Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 1, Tampa Bay wins series 4 - 3

Edmonton 2, Los Angeles 0, Edmonton wins series 4 - 3

Sunday, May 15

L.A. Angels (Detmers 2-1) at Texas (Hearn 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Winder 2-1) at Oakland (Kaprielian 0-2), 9:40 p.m

National League

Tuesday's Games Arizona (Kelly 3-1) at L.A. Dodgers (TBD), 3:10 p.m., 1st game Cincinnati (Overton 1-0) at Cleveland (Plesac 1

- 3), 6:10 p.m.
- Washington (Adon 1-6) at Miami (Poteet 0-0),
- 6:40 p.m. San Diego (Clevinger 0-0) at Philadelphia (TBD),
- St. Louis (Matz 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (Walker 1-0)
- 7:10 p.m.
- Atlanta (TBD) at Milwaukee (Houser 3-3), 7:40
- p.m. Pittsburgh (Brubaker 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (TBD),
- 7:40 p.m. San Francisco (Cobb 2-1) at Colorado (Kuhl 3-1),
- 8:40 p.m. Arizona (TBD) at L.A. Dodgers (Anderson 3-0)
- 10:10 p.m., 2nd game

Asked if his legs were heavy after playing a seasonhigh 43 minutes, 9 seconds - including all of the second half until the game was out of reach - Antetokounmpo said: "Legs heavy. Body

Over the seven games, he averaged 29.6 points, 14.7 rebounds and 7.1 assists. He is the first player in NBA history to record 200 points, 100 rebounds and 50 assists in a playoff series.

"The way Giannis evolved throughout this series, the way Giannis played against a very good defensive team, against a lot of good individual defenders, was like onship in 1971 - Antetokounmpo averaged 29.9 points, 11.6 rebounds and 5.8 assists this season. He was second in scoring, sixth in rebounds and third in the MVP voting while leading Milwaukee to 51 wins and a No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference.

The defending champions eliminated the Bulls in five games and opened a 3-2 lead in the second round. But the Celtics ran away

game playing more than 40 minutes.

"We definitely played those guys out for as long and as much as we could. Maybe that had some small impact on it," Budenholzer said. "Some nights the ball, you just can't get it in the basket. ... It would have been great if we'd make a few more, whether it's layups or open 3's and things like that, or shots that were in and out, but that's the sport."

Analysis: NFL schedule filled with enticing matchups

By BARRY WILNER AP Pro Football Writer

From Russell Wilson playing his first game as a Bronco in Seattle to Doug Pederson vs. Carson Wentz, the NFL schedule is filled with spicy matchups from the outset. Too bad we have to wait four months for it all to begin.

And it should begin with a bang.

The Seahawks prospered like never before with Wilson as their quarterback for the last decade, including a Super Bowl title and another they should have had if not for some, uh, curious play calls in the 2015 game. They rewarded Wilson's desire to go elsewhere with a monster trade this offseason and he landed in Denver.

Now, thanks to the NFL's desire to play off such storylines, the opening Monday night game of the 2022 season sends Wilson and his new team back to his old stomping grounds.

Yum. Delicious.

"I think he's gonna be kind of excited," new Broncos coach Nathaniel Hackett said Friday. "I mean, I think it's a really interesting game to put right there on on Monday night. But I'm glad we're doing it early ... because that was going to happen at some point in the season. So I mean, hey, let's attack it. You know, let's all get into it. Let's all rally around the Broncos and let's get ready to go in there in a hostile environment and have a good game."

Want more? In Week 1 alone, there's the kickoff game on Thursday night, Sept. 8, with the Super Bowl champion Rams hosting the current favorite to win it all, the Bills. There's Jacksonville, with recentlv hired coach Doug Pederson, at Washington and new QB Carson Wentz. In 2017, Wentz seemed headed for league MVP honors working under Pederson for the Eagles. Wentz was injured late in the schedule and Nick Foles took over. Pederson and Foles beat New England and Tom Brady for the title.

Speaking of Brady, he led Tampa Bay, as the defending champ, to a tight victory over Dallas in the 2021 opener. This year, the first Sunday night contest has the Bucs at the Cowboys. Very tasty.

As for the remainder of the 18-week schedule, here are some other confrontations that should whet your appetite.

WEEK 2

Amazon Prime Video debuts as the Thursday night outlet for the NFL with Kansas City hosting the Chargers. The AFC West figures to be the best division, and each team could make a statement here

The sport's oldest rivalry is renewed on Sunday night with Chicago at Green Bay. WEEK 3

Packers at Buccaneers. Aaron Rodgers vs. Brady. Need we say more?

WEEK 4

Chiefs at Buccaneers. Patrick Mahomes vs. Brady. Need we say more?

WEEK 6

When the Bills travel to Arrowhead Stadium, they or the Chiefs could make an early statement about AFC supremacy. WEEK 7

The Dolphins will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the NFL's only perfect season when they entertain the Steelers on Sunday night. Miami beat Pittsburgh in the AFC title game in the 1972 season. WEEK 8

Wentz again. His return to Indy, where he spent one fruitless season, as the Commanders take on the Colts.

WEEK 10

The only reason we can figure out that this is a Thursday nighter is the prospect of Matt Corral of Carolina and Desmond Ridder of Atlanta being the starting QBs as rookies. Non-contenders in prime time in November?

And the first regular-season match in Germany, with Seattle against Tampa Bay. Oh yeah, Seahawks fans - this one kicks off at 6:30 a.m. PT.

WEEK 11

San Francisco vs. Arizona on Monday night, mainly because it's at the iconic Azteca in Mexico City.

WEEK 12

Except for the playoffs, what's better than a Thanksgiving football feast? Sure, we recognize the Lions being perennial doormats, but the tradition of them hosting the early game shouldn't be minimized. Not that we're saying they will test Buffalo.

The Giants at Dallas is the late-afternoon game, not particularly attractive unless New York has a turnaround season, but the Patriots at Minnesota in the nightcap is intriguing.

WEEK 13

Will Deshaun Watson be available when Cleveland visits Houston? His status for 2022, even after the megatrade that brought him to the Browns from the Texans, remains fuzzy with those civil suits for sexual misconduct pending.

Perennial All-Pro linebacker Bobby Wagner, as much a mainstay in Seattle as Wilson was, gets to face the Seahawks when his new club, the Rams, host them.

Plus, the Chiefs visit the defending AFC champion Bengals in a rematch of the 2021 conference title game.

WEEK 14

The Ravens at the Steelers. Only because it is our favorite NFL rivalry, as intense and physical as it gets.

WEEK 15

The Rams have the "pleasure" of playing a Monday night game at Lambeau Field. Bundle up, men.

WEEK 16

Amazon Prime Video gets Jaguars at

More appropriate is a Christmas Eve prime-timer in which the Steelers host the Raiders and commemorate the Immaculate Reception that occurred 50 years ago. Hey Franco, great catch and run. WEEK 17

Happy New Year.

Enjoy these two: The SoFi Showdown as the Rams "visit" the Chargers in the spectacular stadium they share, and a Monday nighter between the Bills and host Bengals that figures to have significant implications in the standings.

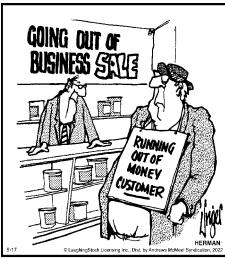
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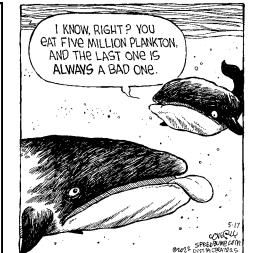
Sixteen divisional games, with playoff berths almost certainly on the line.

AP Pro Football Writer Arnie Stapleton contributed

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What does it take?

Dear Annie: With an estimated 2.5 million couples planning on getting married this year, how can those of us who have successfully navigated marriage over the years help these couples succeed once the honeymoon phase begins to wane?

The internet and social media are filled

Ask Annie

with marital doom and gloom, and even the relationship counselors online can't seem to agree with each other on how to succeed in a marriage.

My wife and I have been married for 38 years, and if you look back to the early years, you could say we were definitely in a feminist marriage by choice. There was no internet, no cellphone and no social media when we got married, and we didn't buy into the selfhelp books of the time.

We could succeed in our marriage because we recognized the dignity of our value in this world and felt respect for the responsibility to have this value grow in ourselves. This feeling of respect is what nurtured our extreme trust in each other, which allowed us to communicate freely with each other. As each of us would grow, we would never leave the other one behind.

Annie, these newlyweds will need to surround themselves with a healthy environment. How can we help them to succeed? -Longing To Help

Dear Longing To Help: If you plant an oak tree seed in a 2-foot pot, it won't grow into much. But if you plant that same seed into the ground with limitless area to grow and a healthy environment, that tree will become the large oak tree it was meant to become.

Just like in a relationship, if your environment is filled with electronics, junk food and lots of trashy television, your relationship will stay in that 2-foot pot. But if your relationship is planted in nature with lots of communication, books and mutual respect, that relationship will blossom into a beautiful one.

You and your wife are equal partners. You want to help younger couples succeed, and your letter, and example, will do just that.

Dear Annie: I wanted to send a note of gratitude to you for recognizing Al-Anon as a resource for families affected by problem drinking. It is a family disease, and many members are able to have their own recovery, whether the alcoholic is still drinking or not.

Personally, I grew up with a problem drinker affecting my childhood; hence, I escaped into a marriage that failed quickly. I dated a drinker and then married a guy who spent more time in the beer line than on the dance floor. He did get sober and maintained his sobriety on his own without any help from me. I got into my own recovery. We each grew in our respective programs.

Sobriety did not make our relationship perfect, but we stayed together for 44 years before he passed away. I am grateful for the recovery that helped me through life's challenges.

I hope that your readers heed your recommendations. Al-Anon is a free community resource, a safe haven for family members who understand as perhaps few others can, and it is anonymous for those who want it rather than for those who need it.

Once again, thank you for spreading the word about this vital resource that can help others affected by the family disease of alcoholism. - In Humble Service

Dear Humble Service: Thank you for your letter. I am so glad that you found so much peace and healing through Al-Anon, and I hope your letter inspires others who are suffering.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

If today is your birthday: Put greater emphasis on health and emotional well-being schedule time for relaxation, creative endeavors, personal growth and fitness. Surround yourself with people who put a smile on your face. Call the shots, set the stage for a year filled with self-improvements that make you feel and look your best, and achieve a healthy lifestyle. Romance is on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consider what others expect of you and address your responsibilities head-on. Leave nothing to chance or up to others to complete. Keep your money, important papers and passwords safe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can make a difference if you speak up and offer concrete solutions. Don't trust anyone promising the impossible or delivering vague responses. Show your willingness to work hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

you'll make a difference. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Choose your associates wisely. Listen carefully and be resourceful. Follow through and get the facts. Take responsibility for your actions and words, and

live up to your promises. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Open your mind and learn. A change of attitude will give you a new take on an old situation or relationship. Pick up the pace and say what's on your mind. Beware of someone with a vendetta

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -Bring up topics of conversation that need addressing. Show compassion, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Keep your money and possessions safe. Change things around at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Call the shots and do things your way. Don't waste time trying to convince others to follow your lead. If someone doesn't like your decisions, give them the freedom to take a different path. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Distance yourself from people who take you for granted. Put more time and

effort into domestic responsibilities and personal growth. Make improvements to your surroundings

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. - Be secretive regarding 19) finances, contracts or medical issues. Focus on changes that improve your lifestyle, or drum up worthy connections at networking events. Take better care of your health

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll attract unique people and opportunities, but before you decide to change your life, do your research. If you act on hype alone, disappointment will follow. Know what you are up against.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be careful not to offend someone. Choose your words wisely and concentrate on doing what's right. Control your emotions, work on yourself and don't try to change others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Invest in your future. Supplement your qualifications, update vour look and prepare to promote what you want to do next. Don't limit what you can do; follow through with your plans. COPYRIGHT 2022 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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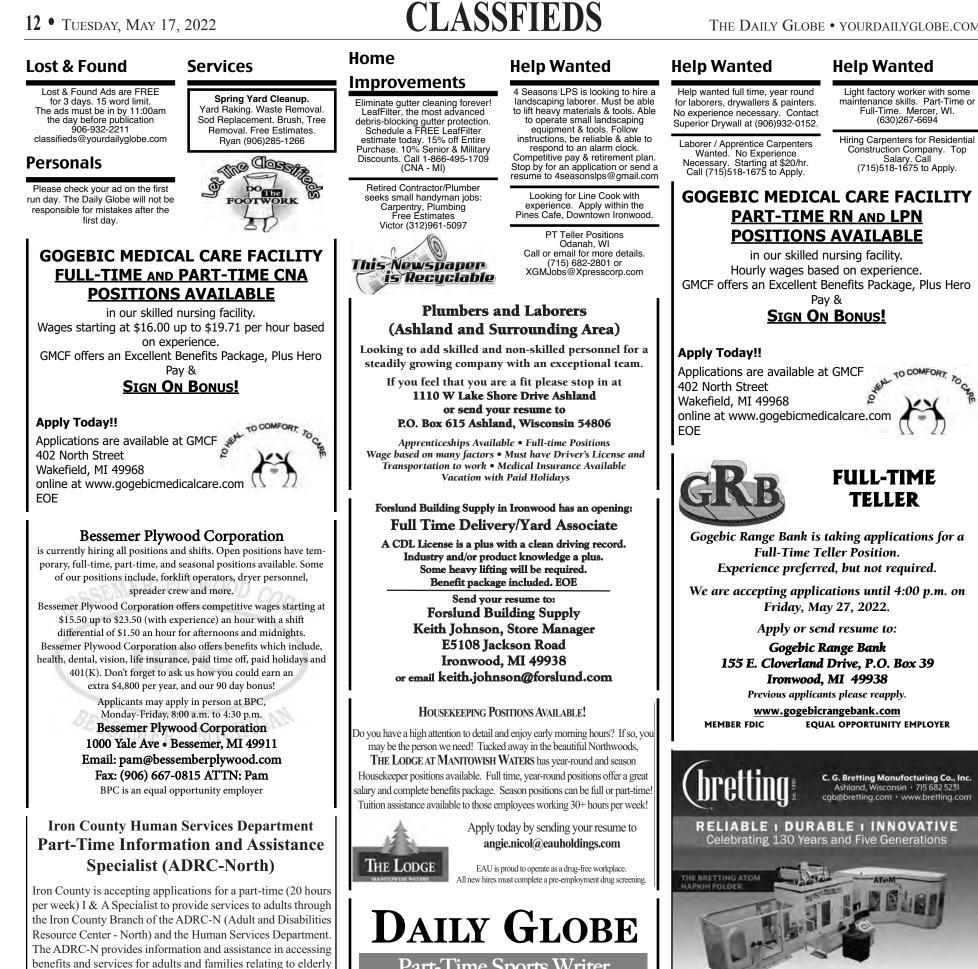
- Put on a happy face, even if you find someone irritating. It's amazing what a positive attitude can do. Pitch in, keep busy and show compassion, and

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Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Spe-cialized Loan Servicing LLC Date of Mortgage: January 5, 2009 Date of Mortgage Recording: Janu-ary 7, 2009

Amount claimed due on date of no-tice: \$23,567.19

tice: \$23,567.19 Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Besse-mer, Gogebic County, Michigan, and described as: Lot nineteen (19), Yale Plat to the City of Besse-mer, Gogebic County, Michigan, ac-cording to the recorded Plat thereof. Common street address (if any): 803 Yale Ave, Bessemer, MI 49911-1838 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in

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Signs Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Date of Mortgage: April 24, 2014 Date of Mortgage Recording: April 25, 2014

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Amount claimed due on date of no-tice: \$28,376.63 Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Iron-wood, Gogebic County, Michigan, and described as: The West 50 feet of the Exet 100 feet of the part of and described as: The West 50 feet of the East 100 feet of that part of Government Lot 2, Section 27, Township 47 North, Range 47 West, Lying West of the West line of Shamrock Street extended and North of the Wisconsin Central Rail-Norm of the Wisconsin Central Hall-road right-of-way and South of the South line of Larch Street extended, Gogebic County, Michigan. Except-ing all oil, gas, ores and mineral in-terest of record and subject to any Common street address (if any): 407 W Larch St, Ironwood, MI 49938-2605

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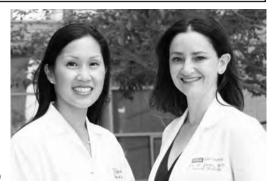
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a wet cough that may produce bloody phlegm. If an active TB infection goes untreated, the bacterium can travel via the bloodstream and infect other tissues, including the kidneys, spine or brain.

When someone tests positive for TB but has no symptoms, as in your case, this is known as latent TB. It means that while the bacterium is in your body, it is a small amount and not yet making you ill.

Someone with latent TB is not infectious. They cannot pass along the disease. However, in some people, latent TB will transition to an active infection, which is known as TB disease. This can take up to two or more years. For that reason, anyone with latent TB should undergo treatment with antibiotics to eliminate the bacterium from the body.

Tuberculosis is a serious international health threat. Worldwide, up to 10 million people develop an active TB infection each year, and 1.5 million die. In the U.S., thanks to vigilant testing and treatment, the disease isn't as prevalent. But this wasn't always the case. At the start of the 20th century, TB

was a leading cause of death in the United States. Historical reports from that time place the number at more than 150,000 deaths a year from TB.

Thanks to intensive efforts at detection, treatment and prevention, along with development of the antibiotic streptomycin in 1943, the U.S has been able to turn the tide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. saw 7,800 active TB infections last year, and about 500 deaths. Keeping these numbers low is the reason that many employers require a TB test.

Unfortunately, despite this remarkable turnaround, significant challenges remain. This includes the rise of drug-resistant strains of the bacterium, which are not affected by isoniazid and rifampin, the primary antibiotics used to fight the disease. All of this makes it important for you to seek immediate medical care for your latent TB infection, and to complete the course of medications exactly as prescribed.

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