



Board accepts fire hall roof bid

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IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — With only one submitted bid, the Ironwood Township Board of Trustees had a fairly simple choice as to make Monday as it awarded the contract to repair the fire hall roof to Nasi Roofing, LLC.

The company submitted a bid of \$32,850 to replace the 25-year-old roof on the fire hall that's adjacent to the township hall on Lake Road.

Township Supervisor Jim Simmons praised the company and said the work can't be put off much longer.

"I think they do a good job with roofs and I think it's more than due for the fire hall," said Simmons. "The fire hall needs a new roof and they can do it this year."

The project is expected to take a couple of weeks, according to Simmons, who will check how soon the company can start work.

A budget amendment moving the money for the project from the general fund to the township hall improvement fund is expected to be approved at the next meeting.

In other action:

—The board authorized township officials to sign the 2019 tax rate request, laying out the amount of the operational and

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Bessemer Township board hears report on Memorial Park project

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RAMSAY — The Bessemer Township board heard a report Monday on the ongoing project to improve Memorial Park, including the addition of a swimming area along the Black River.

The board also discussed progress regarding digging of the new swimming hole. Supervisor Jeff Randall said parts of the project were held off until fall so water levels would be lower.

"It is close to being dug out," he said.

The swimming hole is projected to be 60 feet by 260 feet long and is engineered so water will flow along with the river to reduce debris, said Randall. So far the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has not permitted a sand beach.

The policy to not allow pets in the park is being reconsidered. Trustee Beverly Ikola mentioned that since construction began, people have been bringing dogs to the park.

The board discussed purchasing a doggie bag dispenser and requiring that people have their

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BLIGHT BE GONE



Tom LaVenture/Daily Globe

A WORKER using heavy equipment from Angelo Luppino, Inc., scoops up the remains of a home that was torn down Monday morning on West Ridge Street, between North Lawrence and North Lowell streets in Ironwood.

City approves Waupaca Foundry tax exemption

By **TOM LAVENTURE**
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IRONWOOD — The Ironwood City Commission on Monday approved an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for Waupaca Foundry, Inc., which opened in July at the New Ironwood Industrial Park.

The 3-0 approval with commissioners Joseph Cayer and Kim Corcoran not present, will remove 50 percent off the millage rate equal to about 11 mills as a tax break for the company. The commissioners said the company has a positive impact on the city's economy with a \$4.3 million investment for an existing facility at the industrial park and a goal to create 61 jobs.

Scott Erickson, city manager, said the jobs created so far at the facility has already helped to increase the city's tax base. The city will still receive 50 percent of taxes for a significant infusion of revenue for the community and in 12 years the full tax will be back online.

"This is something that every business in the industrial park has received over the years and it's a good way to work with companies," Erickson said.

John Wiesbrock, executive vice president of sales and marketing for Waupaca Foundry, who was present at the meeting, said the company has hired 36 employees who reside in Michigan and six from Wisconsin, and one potential hire at the plant today.

"Our goal is for 61 employees for a three shift operation," Wiesbrock said.

The U.P. workers have a good work ethic and training is assisted with state funding, he said. Things are ahead of schedule since opening, he said.

"We're able to have the grants we need to make the investment in this facility here in Ironwood, and we are here for the long haul," Wiesbrock said.

Waupaca Foundry, and its parent company, Hitachi Metals, opened the Ironwood facility to take castings produced at the

other locations for final processing work here, he said. This includes cleaning and finishing, he said.

The commission approved the Ironwood Public Safety Department's request to purchase 18 Glock 9 millimeter handguns for approximately \$8,573. The actual price will be approximately \$3,540 with a \$5,070 buy back agreement on the 18 handguns currently in use by the department.

Andrew DiGiorgio, director of Ironwood Public Safety, said the department is currently using SIG Sauer 45 caliber handguns that were purchased in 2009 and 2010, he said. The guns are due for required maintenance that includes replacing pins and springs and would cost approximately \$200 to \$300 per handgun.

The better investment would be to purchase the new guns, he said. A state of Michigan study showed that Glock 9 millimeter is the predominant handgun in use by U.S. law enforcement

agencies. The ammunition is more available and less expensive than for the handguns currently in use, he said.

"We looked at long term sustainability and what was more efficient for our agency," DiGiorgio said.

The commission also approved the department's request to allow officers the opportunity to purchase the outgoing SIG Sauer handguns at a price of \$255 to \$295 depending on the model. DiGiorgio said the state executes the transfer of the handguns to the officers and the purchase is credited to the city.

In other business, the commission approved:

—\$2,438 to Fahrner Asphalt Sealers, LLC for the pavement chip sealing.

—\$54,455 for the Rural Development Pay Package, phase four utility project water portion.

—A report from the city blight officer noting 1,350 property notification contacts regarding violations.

SUNDAY MORNING



Submitted photo

GARY JACKSON captured these deer strolling down Harding Avenue Sunday morning.

Conservation District completes habitat work

BESSEMER — The Gogebic Conservation District, along with the county's forestry and parks department, has wrapped up several deer and grouse habitat projects around the county.

One of the projects involved converting several unused logging roads into sources of early spring food sources for deer herding in the Little Girl's Point deer wintering complex.

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Monday		Today's records	
High	64	High	96 (1931)
Low	49	Low	32 (1976)
Year ago today		Precipitation	
High	68	24 hours to 7 a.m.	
Low	44	Monday	none

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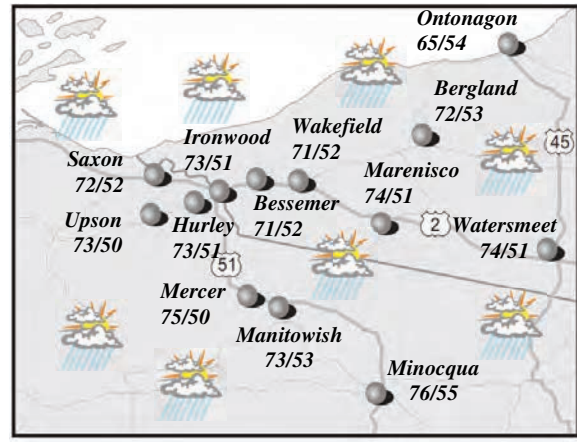
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes weather icons, temperature ranges, and wind directions.



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 95% chance of showers, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 76%.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise..... 6:31 a.m.
Sunset..... 7:22 p.m.
Moonrise..... 6:12 p.m.
Moonset..... 2:41 a.m.

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Yesterday
High temperature..... 64
Low temperature..... 49
Precipitation..... 0.00"

REGIONAL WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Location, Today, Wed. Lists various regional locations like Ashland, Duluth, Eau Claire, etc.

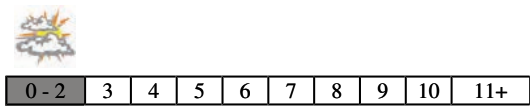
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0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

WEATHER TRIVIA

How high do thunderstorms grow?
Answer: The majority of thunderstorm clouds grow to heights of more than 20,000 feet.

Judge reinstates nationwide halt on Trump asylum policy plan

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. judge in California on Monday reinstated a nationwide halt on the Trump administration's plan to prevent most migrants from seeking asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border.

U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar ruled in Oakland that an injunction blocking the administration's policy from taking effect should apply nationwide.

Tigar blocked the policy in July after a lawsuit by groups that help asylum seekers. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals limited the impact of Tigar's injunction to states within the area overseen by the appeals court.

That meant the policy was blocked in the border states of California and Arizona but not in New Mexico and Texas.

In his ruling, Tigar stressed a "need to maintain uniform immigration policy" and found that nonprofit organizations such as Al Otro Lado don't know where asylum seekers who enter the U.S. will end up living and making their case to remain in the country.

"The court recognized there is grave danger facing asylum-seekers along the entire stretch of the southern border," Lee Gelernt, an attorney for the Ameri-



Associated Press

IN THIS July 17, file photo, a United States Customs and Border Protection Officer checks the documents of migrants before being taken to apply for asylum in the United States, on International Bridge 1 in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. A federal judge in California has reinstated a nationwide halt on the Trump administration's plan to prevent most migrants from seeking asylum on the U.S.-Mexico border.

can Civil Liberties Union, said in a statement.

Trump said he disagreed with the judge's ruling.

"I think it's very unfair that he does that," Trump told reporters as he departed the White House for a trip to North Carolina. "I don't think it should be allowed."

White House Press Secretary Stephanie Grisham said in a statement that a sole judge shouldn't have the ability to exert such a broad impact on immigration policy, and noted the

administration's request to the Supreme Court to set aside the injunction is still pending.

"This ruling is a gift to human smugglers and traffickers and undermines the rule of law," she said.

The courts have halted some of Trump's key policy shifts on immigration, including an earlier version of an asylum ban. The president has prevailed on several fronts after initial legal setbacks, for example, when the Supreme Court recently lifted a freeze on using Pentagon money to build border walls.

The rules issued by the Trump administration in July apply to most migrants who pass through another country before reaching the United States. They target tens of thousands of Central Americans fleeing violence and poverty who cross Mexico each month to seek asylum and would affect asylum seekers from Africa, Asia and South America who arrive regularly at the southern border.

The shift reversed decades of U.S. policy in what Trump administration officials said was an attempt to close the gap between an initial asylum screening that most people pass and a final decision on asylum that most people do not win.

U.S. law allows refugees to request asylum when they get to the U.S. regardless of how they arrive or cross.



Associated Press

IN THIS Sept. 11, 2001, file photo, smoke rises from the burning twin towers of the World Trade Center after hijacked planes crashed into the towers in New York City. Sept. 11 victims' relatives are greeting the news of President Donald Trump's now-canceled plan for secret talks with Afghanistan's Taliban insurgents with mixed feelings.

For 9/11 families, mixed views on Trump-Taliban talks

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Donald Trump's now-canceled plan for secret talks with Afghanistan's Taliban insurgents on U.S. soil was stunning, the date chosen was perhaps even more so: days before the anniversary of 9/11, the reason for the war they were going to talk about ending.

Sept. 11 victims' relatives and first responders digested the news Monday with mixed feelings. Several called the timing unfortunate but the idea of talks worthwhile, a potential path toward peace for Afghans and Americans weary of Washington's longest war.

"I don't want to see other families suffer the way I did. That's the bottom line. Not soldiers or innocent victims of terrorism," said Jim Riches, a retired New York deputy fire chief who responded to the terror 2001 attacks and lost his son, Jimmy, a fellow firefighter.

Rosaleen Tallon was angry — though not at the U.S.-Taliban negotiations. She sees the Afghan Islamic militants as "small fish" compared with the nation she feels hasn't been held sufficiently accountable for 9/11: Saudi Arabia.

"We're not really getting at 9/11. That makes my blood boil," said Tallon, who lost her brother, probationary firefighter Sean Tallon.

Tallon wants U.S. troops home, and she really wants the U.S. government to do more to probe allegations, which she and others have raised in a lawsuit, that Saudi government employees knowingly assisting the hijacking plot. Riyadh denies it.

Trump tweeted Saturday that he canceled an until-then-clandestine weekend meeting at Camp David with Taliban representatives and Afghanistan leaders. He said he changed his mind after a Taliban car bombing in Kabul on Thursday killed 12 people, including a U.S. service member.

On Monday, the president declared that U.S. peace talks with the Taliban are "dead."

Word of the planned Camp David meeting was a surprise to Ellen Judd, who chairs the Afghanistan committee of the September Eleventh Families for Peaceful Tomorrows, which involves over 200 relatives.

"I think it would be great if the troops were withdrawn. While we certainly want that, there is so much more involved in the peace process," said Judd, who lost her partner, Christine Egan, in the attack on the World Trade Center.

Judd hopes the Afghan government — which has been largely sidelined from the negotiations — and civilians will have a role in a broader peace process that would produce a durable cease-fire.

The U.S. went to war against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban a month after 9/11 for harboring al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

More than 2,400 Americans have died in the nearly 18-year war. About 20,000 American and allied troops remain in

Afghanistan, and the Taliban control or hold sway over nearly half the country.

The Taliban "are the people who are partially responsible for our loved ones dying and other Americans dying," Riches said, but "I'd like to see it end."

Days before 9/11 might not be the right time, Camp David might not be the right place, and a peace agreement with the Taliban might not be realistic, but "you have to talk to the enemy if you want it to stop," Riches said. "If you don't talk to them, it's just going to continue."

Lee Ielpi also thought the talks could have been better timed. A retired firefighter, he was at ground zero on 9/11 and lost his firefighter son, Jonathan, there. Still, Ielpi sees the president as a get-things-done leader and hopes he can eventually work out a deal — if it's a stringent one.

"I'm all for some kind of negotiated peace to bring our guys and gals back home, but it has to be the correct type of peace where the Taliban and al-Qaida are told point-blank ... any violation at all will be dealt with swiftly and with a lot of strength," said Ielpi, a National Sept. 11 Memorial & Museum board member.

Nearly 18 years after losing his brother-in-law on 9/11, Jim McCaffrey welcomes any effort to resolve the war in Afghanistan and credits Trump with trying to end it.

"So many people have forgotten the sacrifices and the price paid on 9/11," he said. "So many people forget we're still at war."

States led by Texas target Google in new antitrust probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty U.S. states and territories, led by Texas, announced an investigation into Google's "potential monopolistic behavior."

The Monday announcement closely followed one from a separate group of states Friday that disclosed an investigation into Facebook's market dominance. The two probes widen the antitrust scrutiny of big tech companies beyond sweeping federal and congressional investigations and enforcement action by European regulators.

Nebraska attorney general Doug Peterson, a Republican, said at a press conference held in Washington that 50 attorneys general joining together sends a "strong message to Google."

California and Alabama are not part of the investigation, although it does include the District of

Columbia and Puerto Rico. Google is headquartered in California and employs more workers there than in any other region. Google also broke ground last year on a \$600 million data-center project in Alabama.

Tara Gallegos, a spokeswoman for California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, declined to confirm or deny any state investigation and would not comment on the announcement by the other states. Mike Lewis, a spokesman for Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall, also said the state's legal team had no comment on the probe.

The news conference featured a dozen Republican attorneys general plus the Democratic attorney general of Washington, D.C.

Google's parent company, Alphabet, has a market value of more than \$820 billion and controls so

many facets of the internet that it's almost impossible to surf the web for long without running into at least one of its services. Google's dominance in online search and advertising enables it to target millions of consumers for their personal data.

The state officials assembled in Washington were vague about the focus and scope of the investigation, although several suggested scrutiny of the company's dominant search and advertising businesses.

Several advocacy groups applauded the announcement, saying the power of tech companies has gone unchecked for too long. Antitrust enforcement "can help consumers and innovative competitors access markets for platforms that are more fair and more competitive," the group Public Knowledge said in a statement.

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POLICE REPORTS City of Ironwood

Gogebic County Sheriff's Department reported that a caller from Gogebic Community College called to make a careless driving complaint about a Chevrolet Camaro doing donuts in the school parking lots on Friday at 10 a.m. The caller said that the car belongs to a construction worker at the Pat O'Donnell Civic Center.

Michigan State Police reported that on Sunday at 12:35 a.m., a 34 year old Sault Ste. Marie woman was arrested on a warrant following a traffic stop at East Aurora and Norfolk streets in Ironwood. During the arrest, the officers discovered the woman was in possession of methamphetamine, and a Schedule IV drug, and was driving with a license under suspension.

GCSO said a caller on North Hemlock Street in Ironwood reported that his truck was broken into and that a Remington 12 gauge shotgun and shells were stolen on Monday at 4:31 a.m.

GCSO on Monday at 9 a.m., responded to a suspicious situation complaint from a resident on East Margaret Street in Ironwood. The resident said someone had been knocking on front and back doors between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m. for the past week.

Gogebic County

MSP reported that on Sept. 3, at 12:18 p.m. a 48-year-old Conover, Wisconsin woman was cited for driving without an operator's license on U.S. 2 and Division Lane, in Wakefield Township.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS Gogebic County

GCSO reported that on Wednesday at 7:26 p.m., a Lake Road resident in Ironwood Township called to report a 16 year-old white pit bull and lab mix had ran away near Lost Lake.

GCSO on Friday at 12:24 p.m., reported that an East Iron Street resident in Bessemer called to report his two dogs, a Saint Bernard and a pit bull, were loose. The owner called and said the dogs were located and retrieved.

A GCSO report said a caller reported losing a husky dog in the 8200 block of U.S. 2 in Bessemer on Friday 8:15 p.m.

GCSO reported that a North Maddie Avenue resident in Bessemer reported detaining a loose dog that was in the yard on Saturday at 10:05 a.m. The deputy brought the white, brown and black hound mix to H.O.P.E. Animal Shelter.

A GCSO report said a Bessemer resident called to report two missing dogs on Sunday at 9:40 a.m. The beagle mix and golden shepherd mix were last seen at Re Road near Tilden Road in Bessemer and both dogs have collars and information.

A GCSO report on Monday at 7:45 a.m., said deputies responded to a caller reporting two horses that were running loose near the Gogebic-Iron County Airport terminal. Deputies discovered the horses running west along Airport Road and followed them to where the animals stopped at a residence. The owner retrieved the animals and said there was a problem with the pen that allowed the horses to get loose.

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Several logging roads that county forestry determined will not be used for years to come were cleared, lightly tilled and seeded with a mix of plant seeds, including red clover, ladino clover and oats," a district spokesman said in a release.

The roads, which generally run north-south, should become clear of snow early in the spring and provide the deer with nutritious food while snow covers the rest of the ground.

"This is critically important for deer survival. At this time of the year, they are operating on their last reserves of energy, and deer mortality tends to rise dramatically," county forester Greg Ryskey said in the release. "These food plots may be instrumental in increased survival of deer wintering in the Little Girl's Point complex."

The two other projects took place south of Bessemer, in the Mosinee Grouse Enhancement Management System tract and the Ketola Grade Trails tract.

Both tracts were mowed to keep shrubs and trees back along the trail system.

"In addition to mowing, the Ketola Grade Trails, which were completely refurbished last year, were planted with 400 shrubs, a mix of black chokeberry, highbush cranberry and American plum. These native fruiting plants will provide food and shelter for grouse and other animals for years to come," said Ryskey.

The final project involved mowing and reseeding deer food plots that were established in 2018 off the Mosinee Grade to provide early spring food sources to deer wintering in the Devils Creek-Chaney Lake deer wintering complex.

"This cold, heavy snow area is marginal habitat for deer," conservation district administrator Jim Finley said in the release. "The funding we have obtained, working in conjunction with county forestry, has gone to projects that should help sustained our deer and grouse populations for the long term."

Funding for the projects came through grants from the Department of Natural Resources' deer habitat improvement partnership initiative and the Ruffed Grouse Society's drummer fund.

—Richard Jenkins

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road millages, a routine process that the board completes each year.

—Simmons reported the township is finalizing the agreement to act as co-plantiff with Gogebic County, Ironwood Area Schools and the Gogebic-

Ontonagon Intermediate School District regarding legal action against their bonding company regarding the amount allegedly owed from former township treasurer Jyl Olson-DeRosso's embezzlement.

—The board scheduled a budget workshop for 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23, prior to its next meeting.

Ontonagon Village presidency vacant

By JAN TUCKER jantuck@jamadots.com

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Village Council will elect a new president following the Monday meeting announcement from the current president.

The council said it would act to declare the village president's seat vacant at its Sept. 23 meeting, after Ken Waldrop, the current president, said he does not intend to move back into the village limits after purchasing a house to care for his mother outside the village.

"I hope I served you well," Waldrop said.

Waldrop said Monday that in good conscience he

could no longer serve as village president.

He praised the work of the council to achieve good things despite a difficult budget and that his priorities included responding to the blight issue. The village received grants to help removed blighted buildings to include the former Chevrolet Paint building and now the former Wager's Restaurant is being demolished, he said.

"It has been a privilege working with you," Waldrop said to the council, adding that people do not realize the amount of work

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KURT NASI stands with a stop sign along U.S. 51 in Hurley, Monday morning, as part of the Iron County Highway Department's "milling and filling" of bad spots in the roadway.

Road work begins in Hurley

By KIM E. STROM kstrom@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — Road work began Monday morning in Hurley to patch areas along U.S. 51 and Wisconsin 77 as a remedial fix until the road is resurfaced.

According to Iron County Commissioner Mike Swartz, the work along U.S. 51 will stretch from Iron Street north to U.S. 2. The work began Monday on U.S. 51 near Fifth Avenue and headed north.

"There are a lot of bad spots, a lot of holes," he said. The work includes a process he called "milling and filling" in

which part of the roadway is removed around the cracks and holes and the resulting space is then filled in.

The work on Wisconsin 77 will stretch from downtown Hurley west to Odanah Road.

Swartz said major repair will not be done for another four years.

"We're just putting a Band-Aid on them," he said.

Although repairs have slowed traffic a bit, the work will soon be complete. "The work will take approximately two weeks, weather permitting," said Swartz.

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dogs on leashes. In the case the policy is changed, people will need to clean up after their dogs or the township will return to a "no pet" policy, said Randall.

The board hired Nick Tarro for the Department of Public Works.

Two people were interviewed by township clerk Debra Janczak and Randall for the position.

"Both were good workers," said Randall of the candidates. "In the end, we recommended Nick Tarro. We felt his enthusiasm carried a lot of



Kim E. Strom/Daily Globe

BESSEMER TOWNSHIP Supervisor Jeff Randall explains to board members part of the process of digging the new swimming hole at Ramsay Park during a regular meeting of the board Monday night. Present was trustee Beverly Ikola, clerk Debbie Janczak, Randall and treasurer Lisa Hegbloom.

weight."

Randall mentioned Tarro's experience operating the township's fire truck may also come in handy.

"We appreciate your enthusiasm and willing-

ness to work with us," Randall said to Tarro who was present at the meeting. Tarro's employment is effective immediately.

In other business, the board:

—approved the purchase

of six new tires for the township's Tanker 98 fire truck for \$3,272 from Pomp's Tire Service of Antigo, Wis. Randall said the tires had never been replaced on the 20-year-old vehicle.

TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 10, 2019

A large grid table listing TV programs, channels, and times for Tuesday evening. The table is organized by channel and time slot. It includes programs like 'Mysteries Decoded', 'The Bachelor', 'American Experience', 'The Office', 'Survivor', and 'Law & Order'.

Wakefield passes five-year MDOT maintenance contract

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WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield City Council on Monday renewed a five-year state trunkline maintenance contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The approval was addressed via the passage of Resolution 265, which covers the maintenance period of Oct. 1, 2019 through Sept. 30, 2024.

The state defines a trunkline highway as “a road, highway or freeway under the jurisdiction of the department, and usually designated with an M, US, or I preceding the route number.”

State trunklines in this region include M-28 and

U.S. Hwy. 2, and directly east of here, M-64 and U.S. Hwy. 45.

According to a report by city manager Rob Brown, the contract with the state allows the city to continue providing assets such as employee labor, equipment, facilities, supplies and administrative services toward trunkline needs. The state then reimburses the city for the related cost.

Maintenance refers to all seasons, including snow removal in winter and a variety of activity in other months, the report said.

The state prioritizes non-winter work in the following three categories:

- critical, including

issues such as traffic signals and bridges;

- high priority, including guardrail and fence repair;
- mowing and brushing.

Each of the three areas includes many other issues.

Citywide power outage to be scheduled

In other news, Brown reported that the city is expecting to spend \$2,300 to repair its electrical substation in relation to damage incurred during a lightning strike last week.

The strike caused a citywide power outage before dawn on Sept. 3, but city officials reported that it had been resolved

quickly due to efficient staff action and the substation’s own protective system.

Brown, however, said that when further, comprehensive repair is scheduled, the city will notify in advance the general public, as well as local medical facilities.

According to the city manager, the expected repair will require a citywide power shutdown of about an hour, and he hopes to schedule it around midnight to minimize disruption of routine utility needs.

The substation is located at 702 Sunday Lake St.

The council also:

- Approved a resolution and scheduled an Oct. 14

public hearing in relation to the city’s intent to vacate a portion of Peters Street in anticipation of the city then posting half of the vacated area for sale at a minimum bid of \$500.

Kyle Ellison would acquire title to the other half. The hearing will be at 5:30 p.m., as part of the city council meeting scheduled for the same date.

- Heard from Brown that Wakefield Township is continuing to have problems with vulnerable water lines, one of which he said broke three times in two months. He added that the township, the city and the Gogebic Range Water Authority are working together toward a resolution by next spring.

Wakefield City Mayor John Granato suggested that the township seek related grants to help offset costs.

- Approved two \$50-off coupons for use in the Eddy Park Campground as a community promotion toward fundraising in relation to Bessemer’s Pumpkinfest.

Coffee with Council, which provides local citizens an informal means of mingling with city officials, will be held on Saturday from 9-11 a.m. in the council room of the municipal building.

The council’s next regular meeting will be on Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room. The public is welcome.

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the members do outside the meetings. “Despite some negativity in this room we still achieved many things.”

Waldrop shook hands with the council members and left the room to attend a first aid program for his job with the Ontonagon County Sheriff Department. A large group in the council chamber applauded him.

Tony Smydra, village president pro-tempore, assumed the chair to run the meeting following Waldrop’s departure. He said that when the seat is



Tony Smydra

declared vacant the council can elect a member to serve as interim president until the next village election.

Village attorney Doug Muskett sent a letter to the council outlining residency requirements for the village council. The letter said that “If any elected officer of the village ceases to be a resident of the village, the office is vacated.”

Not all legal issues are resolved, Muskett said, but Waldrop did not stop being president immediately this past weekend because his mail was still delivered to his former village address.

After the meeting Muskett said the issue was about intent. Waldrop did not intend to move back into the village, and so issue of residency was established.

Muskett said that as for meetings and official village business after the date that Waldrop was no longer considered a council member, any deciding vote or quorum issue could be legally questionable.

Hurley to consider more insurable accounts

By TOM LAVENTURE
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HURLEY, Wisc. — The Hurley City Council Finance Committee on Monday recommended pursuing an ordinance that would require the city to maintain insurable bank accounts.

The committee 2-0 approved to recommend that the city council consider revising the ordinance on public depositories. Aldermen Robert Lanctoe was not present.

Alderman Joanne Bruneau said the city currently has accounts with banks that are insured by

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. There are maximum insurable limits that can vary depending on the type of accounts.

The city should work with banks to ensure that extra accounts are created for revenues that exceed the maximum insurable amounts in other accounts during certain times of the year, she said.

The committee also approved a recommendation for the full council to consider allowing the city to participate with the Midland Co-op’s Cash for Kids Program. The program supports local youth pro-

grams in the schools such as sports, band, clubs and other extracurricular activities.

When a city vehicle purchases fuel at Midland Co-op as a participant in the program a portion of the co-op’s profits for the year will go toward youth programs of choice in area Wisconsin schools.

The committee also approved a recommendation that a school to work program employee hired over the summer be allowed to continue working 14 hours a week through the senior year of high school.

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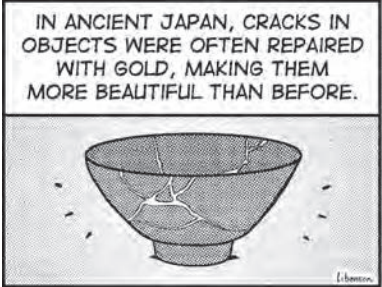


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Preparing questions for long visits



Dear Annie

Dear Annie: Finding topics of conversation can often be difficult during long visits. Since "Grinding My Teeth" feels that this may be the last time she and her husband will visit with these in-laws, why not take this opportunity to encourage these people to talk about their lives?

When they arrive, ask the in-laws if they would be willing to talk about memories from their younger years. The internet is full of suggestions of questions that will stimulate memories, so do a bit of research and type up a sheet of questions, maybe 30 or so, enough to have a question for each day. Everyone who has lived on this planet for a number of years has many stories to tell.

Too often we never get around to asking the meaningful questions before it is too late. Writing this letter has inspired me to write up a sheet of questions I now wish I had readily available when my difficult mother-in-law would visit my family for six months at a time. — Curious About Peoples' Pasts

Dear Curious About Peoples' Pasts: I love the suggestion of turning something that could seem like a chore into a learning experience. We are never too old to learn new things and in listening to peoples' stories we can learn a great deal about them in the present. What a beautiful suggestion.

Dear Annie: I am 65 and a retired attorney, and I read your column every day in our local paper. I like history, ancient primary source history, financial philosophers, martial arts, healing through natural medicine, and studying anything and everything that piques my metaphysical curiosity.

Your column regarding the man whose wife asked everyone for advice on everything was extremely prescient and had profound personal resonance. I, too, have

a wife who asks everyone everything. She asks the sales clerk in the store: "Should I buy it? Does it look good on me?"

And I, too, have a wife who was an abused child of an alcoholic parent and has low self-esteem. After 40 years of marriage, I am learning to give my wife the love and understanding she deserves.

And in your column about the mom with multiple sclerosis, your advice was spot on.

And, even though I have read more books than were contained in the long-lost Library of Alexandria, my social skills are not always on par with my intellect.

I enjoy your column and most often concur with it because you reveal good judgment and wisdom.

Nowadays, people are quick to criticize from the anonymity of the internet. They destroy good people and businesses for minor faux pas and fail to live by the Golden Rule.

I figured you could use some admiration and commendation. You are wise beyond your years. Keep on being the counselor you are, like a wise uncle or aunt. — A Big Fan

Dear Big Fan: Your letter makes me feel so good! A million thanks for taking the time to write.

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

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Think matters through. Time is on your side, and taking care of every detail will lead to the success you are looking for this year. Concentrate on inner growth, personal happiness and achieving a lifestyle that promotes good relationships with the people you love. Make romance a priority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Participate in activities that challenge you to look and feel your best. The positive changes you make will attract attention and give you the incentive to take on bigger objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do your homework. Make only the necessary changes. Protect the status quo and be patient with people who need your help. Update personal documents and medical, contractual or financial records.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Control your emotions when dealing with people who don't share your beliefs. If you listen, you will gain insight into the best way to bring about positive change. Romance is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) — A past experience will help you figure out whether someone is being up-front with you or using manipulative tactics to get his or her way. Don't share personal information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Refuse to let anyone interfere in your life. Do whatever feels right and will help you maintain your standard of living. A financial move will lower your overhead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Emotions will surface if someone makes a change you don't like or you disagree with. Refuse to let the actions of others stand between you and your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Listen, observe and gather facts. What you know will help protect you and your objective. Helping others will result in getting something you want in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Put more emphasis on how you manage money, relationships and medical issues. Don't underestimate a challenger or competitor. Protect your reputation and job, and pay close attention to detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be the one to instigate what needs to be done. Take a stand, state your thoughts and offer solutions. Your prompt and efficient attitude will encourage others to pitch in and help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stick close to home and surround yourself with people you know you can trust. Listen more and talk less. Don't give away secrets or believe what others tell you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Let others do as they please. As long as you don't get involved in something risky, you will make progress. Making home improvements, nurturing a meaningful relationship and encouraging romance should be priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Networking is an art. How others perceive you will determine your effectiveness when it comes time to promote your plans. Don't overspend. You can't buy respect or support. COPYRIGHT 2019 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of clues such as '1 Egg part', '46 Hayworth of old movies', '7 Tiny bit', etc.

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