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Chequamegon

Board accepts fire hall roof bid

By RICHARD JENKINS rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP -With only one submitted bid, the Ironwood Township Board of Trustees had a fairly simple choice 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-yearold 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

By KIM E. STROM kstrom@yourdailyglobe.com

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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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.

approves Waupaca Foundry tax exemption

By TOM LAVENTURE tlaventure@yourdailyglobe.com

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

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,

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 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.



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 96 (1931) High High 32 (1976) Low 49 Low

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Precipitation 24 hours to 7 a.m 68 Monday

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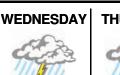
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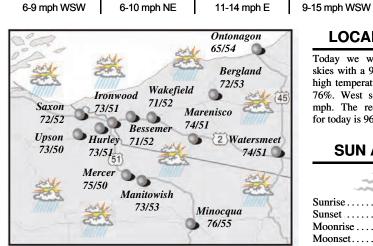
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FRIDAY



Mostly Sunny

7-10 mph SW



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REGIONAL WEATHER

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70/53 fg

87/72 pc

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82/64 sh

83/69 t

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LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 95% chance of showers, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 76%. West southwest wind 6 to 9 mph. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1931.

SUN AND MOON

~33	3500
Sunset Moonrise	6:31 a.m 7:22 p.m 6:12 p.m 2:41 a.m

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Wed.		
Chicago	87/72 pc	86/71 t		
Dallas	96/76 pc	95/78 pc		
Kansas City	88/73 mc	89/75 s		
os Angeles	77/65 fg	79/63 fg		
New York	75/68 pc	83/73 t		
Orlando	92/74 pc	91/76 pc		
Phoenix	93/78 t	91/77 t		
Seattle	70/55 sh	71/56 mg		

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

How high do thunderstorms grow?



of more than 20,000 feet. 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, thunderstorm clouds grow to heights 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

80/64 t

58/52 sh

63/56 sh

83/66 t

68/60 t

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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 bor-

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-



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 rul-

"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 bor-

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



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 nowcanceled plan for secret talks with Afghanistan's Taliban insurgents with mixed

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 Taliban Afghanistan's 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 ngry – 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 near-18-year war. About 20,000 American and allied troops remain in Afghanistan, and the Taliban control or hold sway over nearly half the coun-

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-thingsdone leader and hopes he can eventually work out a deal - if it's a stringent

"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

"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 behav-

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, 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,

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 business-

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.



★ THIS DAY ★

IN HISTORY

September 10

• 1924 Leopold and Loeb found guilty of the murder

Michigan animal shelters achieve statewide No Kill status

Michigan Pet Fund Alliance (MPFA) announced a 90% statewide average live release rate for dogs and cats in Michigan shelters for 2018, including animals returned to owners, transferred to other shelters and rescue organizations, and adopted.

"This is an amazing first for our state," said Deborah Schutt, MPFA founder and chairperson. "When the shelters in a state combine to meet the 90% target, that state is considered No Kill for shelDelaware, which has three shelters, compared to 174 in Michigan, also reached the No Kill benchmark last

MPFA began tracking Michigan statistics in 2009 from annual reports submitted by shelters to the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, as required by law.

Those reports showed more than 120,000 dogs and cats were losing their lives in Michigan shelters

That number is now just over 13,000 for the entire year of 2018.

see Michigan as a state achieve No Kill status by reaching the 90% goal, we still have a few communities struggling to save lives, with cats," especially Schutt said. "We will continue to work with shelters and rescue organizations to implement best practices, decrease overall length of stay in the shelter and improve the quality of life for homeless pets while

they are in shelter." Lawn care tips; how to keep it looking green and lush

JANESVILLE, Wis. -Keeping a lawn looking green is a year-long chore. If lost on what to do in order to keep it looking green, these tips may help.

Get rid of leaves

The first fall lawn care tip to follow is to remove all the leaves from the lawn. Leaves trap moisture and block out any sunlight, which can potentially kill the grass. When the leaves start to fall, start raking or leaf-blowing. Keep up with the leaves throughout the fall so the lawn isn't dead come spring time.

Continue one's watering schedule

Grass roots need to stay hydrated, even in the fall. While there's more moisture in the air and less evaporation, it doesn't mean the lawn is getting enough water. Lawns typically need at least an inch of water per week - so use a rain gauge to keep track of how much water it is actually getting. Continuing watering through the end of October.

Continue cutting

It's also important to continue cutting one's lawn into the fall-just make sure to do it at the right height. If the grass grows too long, it can become matted and susceptible to winter fungi.

If it's too short, it can mess with the root system and make the lawn vulnerable to the cold and dryness of winter. Keeping the grass between 2 1/2 and 3 inches in height is ideal. Plus, regular cutting helps cut up and get rid of the fallen leaves.

year-round.

Fertilize Another part of fall lawn care is fertilizing. A slow-release 24-0-16 formula fertilizer is perfect for fall application. If the has never fertilized before, visit our how-to article for in-depth fertilizer schedule to follow

Protect against weeds

Finally, to protect the lawn against weeds. Overseeding the existing lawn is one way to accomplish this. It's a bit of a challenge, but worth it if it saves the

The seeds can't be simply broadcast over the existing lawn-they need to be in the soil, watered and germinate in order to actually grow.

COMMUNITY

"While it's exciting to



IRONWOOD'S CHRIST Lutheran Parish came together to groom Miner's trail this past weekend. Shown are some of the volunteers who participated. From left, Nicole Rowe, Myles Rowe, Brianna Rowe, Matthew Rowe and Dave Rowe, joined others after service on Sunday for the event. The cleanup was one of a variety of volunteer services the church performed this past weekend.

Colorama celebrates 60th year; Lions Club sells tickets

BOULDER JUNCTION, Wis. - The Boulder Junction Lions Club, who recently announced the return of the traditional Colorama Dinner, now have tickets available for the public at the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce office.

Doors open at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 21 at Camp Manitowish for a family-style sitdown dinner beginning at

The fall setting at Camp

will greet the attendees of the 60th Colorama Dinner.

"Funding the Future of Our Youth," is the theme of this community event. Therefore, the Nash Lodge School's fourth and eighth grade classes will be assisting with the event with set up and serving.

Tickets are now available at the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce office at \$17 for adults and \$8 for children

Manito-wish's Nash Lodge 12 and under. Reserve a table for 10 with pre-payment or purchase individual tickets, but get your tickets early as seating is The chamber phone number is 715-385-

Any questions can be directed to co-chairs Barbara Boston at 715-605-2036 or Jim Hornbrook at 715-385-3379. Watch for more information on the Boulder Junction Lions Facebook page.

Small game hunting opens Sunday statewide

around Michigan are getting ready to get outdoors. Sunday, Sept. 15, marks cock, quail, crow, coyote the statewide start of hunt- (Michigan residents only) ing season for cottontail and waterfowl during the rabbit, snowshoe hare, open season for each ruffed grouse, fox and gray species. squirrel. Woodcock season, also statewide, follows less than a week later on

Before hitting the forests and fields, every small game hunter needs to have a Michigan base license. A resident base license is valid as a small game license.

The base license allows hunters to hunt for rabbit, hare, squirrel (fox and

LANSING - Hunters gray), pheasant, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, woodchuck, wood-

> Hunting for pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, woodcock or waterfowl? Remember these extras (all of which are available via e-

> -Pheasant and sharptailed grouse require a free endorsement.

> _Woodcock hunters need a free woodcock stamp.

-Waterfowl hunters 16 and older need a federal migratory bird hunting stamp (also known as a federal duck stamp) and a Michigan waterfowl hunting license.

out of state also have options for a three-day or seven-day nonresident base license. Base licenses can be purchased online or wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Before going, get additional season dates and regulations information in the 2019 Hunting Digest or visit Michigan.gov/Hunt-

Ouestions? Contact the DNR Wildlife Division,

Community Briefs

Tractor club to meet

IRONWOOD - The Lake Superior Tired Iron Club will be holding its next meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Aurora Club

If planning on making it on the club ride to Madeline Island in October, interested parties are asked to inform organizers as soon as able, so that they have a tractor and head count of how many will attend.

Ironwood Booster Club to meet

IRONWOOD - The Ironwood Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the small cafeteria at Luther L. Wright school.

Seniors tractor ride coming up

TWIN LAKES - MI-TRALE would like to invite seniors to join them on a ride in a side-by-side to enjoy the fall colors. The ride will be held on Sept. 26, with registration due on Monday, Sept. 16.

There are two tours available, one starting at 8:45 a.m. from Cane Court in Ontonagon, and the other from at 10 a.m.

Legion posts announce fall conference

LITTLE LAKE - The Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts will be holding its 2019 Fall Conference on Saturday, Oct. 5. The conference will be held at Little Lake at Post #349.

25th annual tree climbing championship to be held

TRAVERSE CITY - The Arboriculture Society of Michigan is hosting the 25th Annual Michigan Tree Climbing Championship to be held at The Village at Grand Traverse Commons in Traverse City on Fri-

New Mexico.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Patterson courts or Ironwood Memorial Building.

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

Friends of the Mercer Public Library, 10 library, Mercer, Wis.

Alcoholics Anonymous,

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon. American Bessemer

Legion Post 27, 5 p.m., American Legion, Bessemer. Ironwood **American** Legion Post 5, 5:30 p.m. din-

ner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, Memorial Building, Legion club room.

Wakefield VFW Post 9084, Ladies Auxiliary, VFW

Gathering, Participating and Supporting, 6 p.m., developmental disability advocacy group, Community Mental Health, Wakefield.

Post, 6 p.m.; lunch, 5:30 p.m.

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

Government

Iron County Forest and Parks Committee, 8 a.m., Forestry Conference Room, 607 3rd Ave. N., Hurley. Hurley City Council, 5

p.m., city hall. Montreal City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall. Town of Pence, 6 p.m.,

Pence, Wis., Town Hall. Kimball Town Board, 6:30

p.m., Kimball, Wis., Communi-

ty Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe. Ironwood.

Iron County Veterans Service Commission, 9 a.m., Iron County Courthouse Board-room, Hurley.

Mentoring of Moms, 9-10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

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

Hound Restaurant, Ironwood. Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer,

Wis., Town Hall.

Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m.,

Mercer Community Center.

Wakefield Ameri **American** Legion, 5:30 p.m. Auxiliary, 6 p.m. regular meeting, post,

Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland

p.m., Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org. Alcoholics Anonymous,

7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org. Government

mission, 9 a.m., Sunset Manor community room, 200 Pierce St., Wakefield. Gogebic-Ontanagon

County Remonumentation Peer Review, 9 a.m., Natural Resources Center, Bessemer. Bessemer Area Sewer Authority, 4:30 p.m., Bessemer City Hall.

-Hunters coming from

517-284-9453.

from the Ontanagon Fair grounds.

To register, call Jim Fooce at 906-391-0253. Be sure to dress for the weather.

day and Saturday, Sept. 13-14. Top professional tree climbers (men and women) from all over Michigan will compete to be the one climber representing Michigan at the 2020 International Tree Climbing Championship in Albuquerque,

Community Calendar

area74.org.

Ironwood-Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and

IMPACT Life Support Church, Ironwood.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7

Wakefield Housing Com-

Gogebic County Board, 5 p.m., courthouse, Bessemer Erwin Township Board,

6:00 p.m., Township Hall Thursday, Sept. 12

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Patterson courts or Ironwood Memorial Building.

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

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

Grief Support Group, 1 to

2:30 p.m., Dr. Kate Hospice office, 1571 Highway 51 North in Arbor Vitae. Hurley Senior Center Nutrition Advisory Commit-

tee, 1:15 p.m., Senior center,

SMART Recovery, 4:30 p.m., 101 E. Mary St., Besse-

Alcoholics Anonymous,

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian 6:30 p.m., riisi 11002, Church, Hurley. area74.org. Kruisers Klassic Club, 6:30 p.m., Gogebic Community College Jacob Solin Center, Room B 22, Iron-

Ironwood Masonic Lodge 389, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Government Bessemer Housing Com-

mission, 8 a.m., Executive Office, 709 West Director's Iron Street, Bessemer. Bessemer Downtown Development Authority, 4

p.m., DDA room, City Hall.

Transit facility, Ironwood.

Gogebic Range Water
Authority Board, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer township hall, Ram-

Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m.,

Gogebic County Transit

Friday, Sept. 13 Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-

11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center. Double Trouble, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.

Food Pantry, Mercer noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655. Alcoholics Anonymous/

Al-Anon, noon, Salem Luther-

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

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

Saturday, Sept. 14 Station Food

Pantry and Northern Food **Bank**, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p 252 E. Ayer St., Ironwood. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous,

a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-**Alcoholics Anonymous, 7**

p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org

Sunday, Sept. 15 aAlcoholics Anonymous,

1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood,

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NOTICE OF HEARING

The Watersmeet Township Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on Wednesday, September 25thh at 6:00 p.m. in the Watersmeet Township Community Center, N4689 1st Street, Watersmeet, MI. The purpose is to consider a request by John and Alison Oliver for approval to construct a garage that would not meet the minimum setback requirement from a public right of way. The property in question is located at N3400 Sylvan Isle Drive, on Thousand Island Lake in Watersmeet Township.

The public may express its views at this hearing or send written comments to: Chairperson, Watersmeet Township Zoning Board of Appeals, PO Box 306, Watersmeet, MI 49969 by Monday, September 23rd, 2019. Documents associated with the variance requests may be examined during normal business hours at the Watersmeet Township offices, also located at N4689 1st Street.

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DAILY GLOBE

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-In Their Opinion — Why target vaping, and not sweet booze and pot candy?

It's curious that in a state that just voted to allow the sale of marijuana-laced cookies, candy and soda pop, and where alcoholic drinks sit on store shelves in flavors that would make Kool-Aid jealous, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer is exercising extraordinary executive powers to ban flavored vaping products.

The governor announced the ban after her health department director declared youth vaping as a public emergency, citing a sharp spike in teen vaping and six cases of lung infections in Michigan suspected of being tied to e-cigarettes. None of the cases involve minors

There's no doubt that using these cigarette substitutes is not a healthy choice for teens, or for anyone else for that matter. While the e-cigarettes don't contain the carcinogens of tobacco, they are rich in highly addictive nicotine. And some studies suggest that they can cause lung damage.

So the governor is right, kids shouldn't be vaping. That's why lawmakers passed a measure earlier this year making it illegal for minors to vape, and outlawing the sale of vaping paraphernalia to those under age 18.

Since it's already illegal for minors to purchase vaping products, Whitmer's ban primarily impacts adult users, and the small businesses that sell to them.

Her rationale is that as long as the products are available to anyone in the state, they could end up in the hands of children.

That same case can be made for alcohol, tobacco and the newly legal recreational pot. All can be tied to health ills far more extensive and more urgent than those caused by vaping. And all offer merchandise that children may find appealing.

Does the governor assume the same authority to unilaterally ban the popular hard ciders and fruit flavored spritzers, or THC-infused gummy candies, to protect children?

If youth vaping is a health emergency, then surely youth smoking, drinking and pot use have to be declared crises as well.

Whitmer's ban on flavored e-cigarettes lasts six

months, and can be extended another six months before it must go to the Legislature for approval.

That's where it should have started. The Legislature exists for a reason. It is his to debate these south

ture exists for a reason. Its job is to debate these sort of policies and weigh the consequences.

Had Whitmer taken a ban proposal to lawmakers,

she may have found bipartisan support for passage, and more solid ground for this first-in-the-nation prohibition.

–The Detroit News

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Fostering fosters

"Honor Your (Foster) Mothers and Fathers" is a new report by Naomi Schaefer Riley, published by the American Enterprise Institute. Riley has made it her business over the past few years to become an expert in foster care and adoption.

I often think of foster care and adoption as akin to military service – so few of us serve, and most of us don't know the intense sacrifices necessary and the critical need there is for responsible citizens to step up to the plate. Riley has been surveying the challenges, and she wants to help make it possible for there to be more foster families who stay in the system for more than a year or two, so that the roughly 443,000 children in foster care can have stable homes.

One of the ways not to solve the problem, she says, is to start throwing more money at potential foster parents. That's because the money that state governments tend to give rarely sufficiently covers health care and other expenses, especially if there are special needs involved (which is so often the case with children who might have trauma in their history). Money isn't typically the factor that is going to recruit the kind of people who want to step into the arena -- the kind of people who are moved by the call to this service. And it's also because young adults who spent time in foster care often remember the money - just how much it was and what it was used for. A child who is desperate for a little "normalcy" might not exactly feel



at home if he or she's feeling like the people who are supposed to love him or her unconditionally are in it for the money.

What foster parents want is more communication and support. They want to have some input in the future of the children they bring into their homes. But the caseworkers are overworked and undertrained. The family courts are overwhelmed. And in some states, child-welfare caseworkers are often using pen and paper, transferring notes to office computers, or finding themselves checking office files late at night. Communications about important things like medications and abuse histories can be a nightmare.

Any savvy politician would take this up as a cause. At a time of great division, helping children get a little love and stability in their lives should be something that can rally people on the right, left and those who find themselves somewhat politically homeless all together. Instead, we're getting things like a bill in New York state that would make it harder for children in the

foster-care system there to find permanent homes. New York is a state that doubled down on radical abortion ideology earlier this year. But when it comes to foster care, there is no abortion debate. There is no argument over life. The child is alive and in need of our help. We simply must make those children priorities.

Mother Teresa died 22 years ago this month, and a quote that is attributed to her makes a whole lot of sense to me: "We must not be surprised when we hear of murders, of killings, of wars, of hatred. If a mother can kill her own child, what is left but for us to kill each other?" There may be a lot of contentious debate about abortion, but rare is the person who is truly enthusiastic about it. Rare is the person too, at least in my travels, who is happy about the state of politics in our country and the world. Making the world -- state by state, community by community -- a better place for children who find themselves in the foster-care system should serve as a meeting ground for people of good will. Riley is helping show the way. Read her report, give thanks and pay heed. We can do this. We must do this. Let this research spark a culture change. Not everyone can be a foster or adoptive parent, but we all have our roles to play, and help we can

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. (Afterward, Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours.")

On this date

In 1912, the jungle character Tarzan made his debut as "Tarzan of the Apes" by Edgar Rice Burroughs was first published in The All-Story magazine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who'd served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long died in Baton Rouge two days after being shot in the Louisiana state Capitol, allegedly by Dr. Carl Weiss.

In 1960, Hurricane Donna, a dangerous Category 4 storm eventually blamed for 364 deaths, struck the Florida Keys.

In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

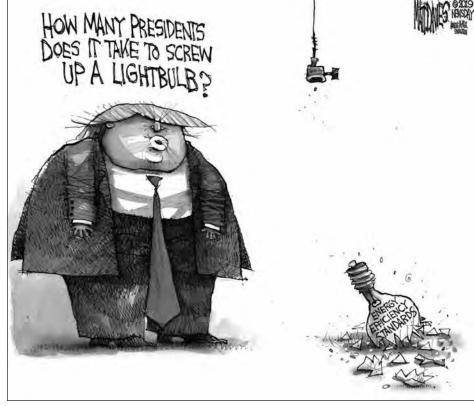
In 1979, four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned for a 1954 attack on the U.S. House of Representatives and a 1950 attempt on the life of President Harry S. Truman were freed from prison after being granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami, where he was welcomed by President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan as he began a 10-day tour of the United States.

In 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1998, President Clinton met with members of his Cabinet to apologize, ask forgiveness and promise to improve as a person in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

In 2000, controversial basketball coach Bob Knight was fired by Indiana University for what was called a pattern of unacceptable behavior. Marat Safin (mah-RAHT' SA'-fihn) beat Pete Sampras 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to become the first Russian



to win the U.S. Open. Tiger Woods won the Canadian Open by one stroke over Grant Waite. The musical "Cats" closed on Broadway after 7,485 performances.

In 2006, Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts defeated Eli Manning and the New York Giants 26-21 in the first NFL game to feature two brothers starting at quarterback.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama said he'd accepted Republican Rep. Joe Wilson's apology for shouting "You lie!" during the president's health-care speech Congress. A frail Sen. Robert Byrd addressed the Senate for the first time in months to pay tribute to the late Sen. Edward Kennedy, his one-time rival and longtime dear friend. The activist group ACORN fired two employees of its Baltimore office after they were seen in hidden-camera video giving tax advice to a pair of conservative activists, James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles, who were posing as a pimp and a prostitute.

Five years ago: During a prime-time address, President Barack Obama announced he was authorizing airstrikes inside Syria for the first time along with expanded strikes in

Iraq as part of a "steady, relentless effort" to root out Islamic State extremists. Missouri executed Earl Ringo Jr. for a 1998 robbery and double murder. Richard Kiel, 74, the towering actor best known for portraying the steel-toothed villain "Jaws" in a pair of James Bond movies, died in Fresno, California.

One year ago: Florence exploded into a potentially catastrophic Category 4 hurricane as it closed in on North and South Carolina with winds up to 140 mph. The Trump administration ordered the closure of the Palestinian diplomatic mission in Washington, citing the refusal of Palestinian leaders to enter into peace talks with Israel.

Today's Birthdays Actor Philip Baker Hall is 88. Actor Greg Mullavey is 86. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 79. Actor Tom Ligon is 79. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 77. Singer Jose Feliciano is 74. Actress Judy Geeson is 71. Former Canadian first lady Margaret Trudeau is 71. Political commentator Bill O'Reilly is 70. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 69. Country singer Rosie Flores is 69. Actress Amy Irving is 66. Actor-director Clark Johnson is 65. Actress Kate Burton is 62.

Movie director Chris Columbus is 61. Actor Colin Firth is 59. Rock singer-musician David Lowery (Cracker) is 59. Actor Sean O'Bryan is 56. Baseball Hall of Famer Randy Johnson is 56. Actor Raymond Cruz is 55. Rock musician Robin Goodridge (Bush) is 54. Rock musician Stevie D. (Buckcherry) is 53. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 51. Movie director Guy Ritchie is 51. Actor Johnathan Schaech (shehk) is 50. Contemporary Christian singer Sara Groves is 47. Actor Kyle Bornheimer is 44. Actor Jacob Young is 40. Rock musician Mikey Way (My Chemical Romance) is 39. Olympic bronze medal figure skater Timothy Goebel is 39. Ballerina Misty Copeland is 37. MLB All-Star first-baseman Joey Votto is 36. Rock musician Matthew Followill (Kings of Leon) is 35. Singer Ashley Monroe (Pistol Annies) is 33. MLB All-Star first-baseman Paul schmidt is 32. Singer Sanjaya Malakar "American Idol") is 30.

Thought for Today
"If there is no knowledge,
there is no understanding; if
there is no understanding,
there is no knowledge."

— The Talmud.
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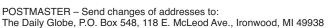
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POLICE REPORTS

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 woman was in possession of methamphetamine, and a Schedule IV drug, and was driving with a license under suspension.

GCSD 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.

GCSD 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

GCSD 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.

GCSD 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 GCSD 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.

GCSD 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 GCSD 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 GCSD 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 Airport County terminal. Deputies discovered the horses running west along Airport Road and followed them to where the animals stopped at a residence. The retrieved the animals and said there was a problem with the pen that allowed the horses to



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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

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

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.

Briefs

Wednesday ride moved to today

The Superior Riders weekly ride has been moved to tonight. The Fall Cider Ride will start at 6 p.m., leaving from the Everson's house. There is no ride this Wednesday.

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Habitat

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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

Both tracts were mowed to keep shrubs and treeds 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

-Richard Jenkins

Ramsay

dogs on leashes.

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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

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



Pandora "It Ain't Me Bahe" Mysteries Decoded "Area Page Six TV Seinfeld A black-ish A black-ish A The Gold-

Kim F. 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-

8:00

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

–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.

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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

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Ontonagon Intermediate School District regarding legal action against their bonding company regarding the amount allegedly owed from former township treasurer 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

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.

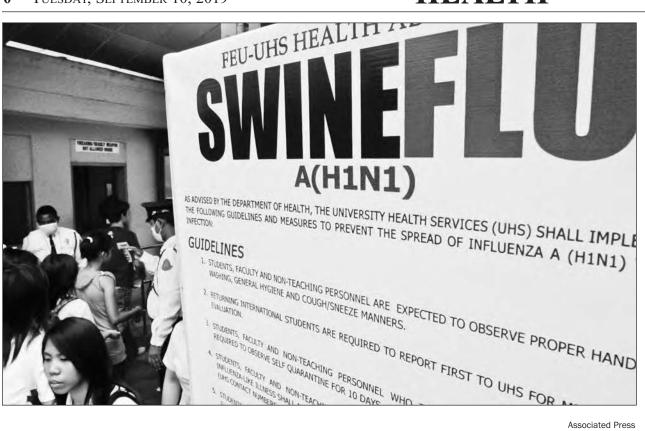
"I hope I served you well," Waldrop said.

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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IN THIS photo, a large billboard is displayed at the entrance of a university as security guards use a thermal scanner to check on students temperature before allowing them to enter the school premise in Manila, Philippines. On Monday, Philippine officials say lab tests have confirmed African swine fever caused the deaths of pig herds in at least seven villages and a multi-agency force will be set up to try to contain the contagious disease.

Philippines confirms African swine fever, culls pigs

By JIM GOMEZ Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Lab tests have confirmed that African swine fever caused the deaths of pig herds in at least seven villages near Manila and a multiagency body will be set up to ensure the highly contagious disease does not spread further, Philippine officials said Monday.

Agriculture Secretary William Dar said 14 of 20 blood samples sent to a British lab tested positive for the disease but further tests were needed to ascertain the virulence of the

Infections in affected villages have been contained in recent weeks, and backyard farms hit by the virus and outlying areas have been placed under quarantine and disinfected to pre-

vent recurrences, Dar and other agriculture officials

"What hit us we don't know among the 35 strains," Dar said at a news conference, referring to the different viral strains with varying lethality. He appealed to journalists to help the government prevent public alarm that could hurt the local hog industry.

More than 7,400 pigs have been culled in farms in villages in Rizal and Bulacan provinces that were feared to have been hit by the viral infection in recent months. The Department of Agriculture is verifying reports of new infections in other areas, Dar said, but he refused to identify the areas.

Despite confirmation of the infections, officials say

authorities are in control of the problem and will further tighten checks, including in airports and seaports, and crack down on smuggling of imported meat to prevent largescale outbreaks. They said pork supplies and prices will remain normal.

"The hog industry is one of the more critical industries in the country. Let us not allow it to be affected in a big way," Dar said. "Everything that has to be done by government with the help of the private sector is being done.'

Dar and Health Secretary Francisco Duque ate pork dishes with other officials and traders in a joint ceremony to demonstrate that locally sold meat is safe to eat when properly slaughtered and prepared.

The Philippines is the

latest country in Asia to be hit by the disease, with hard-hit China and Vietnam culling millions of pigs and scrambling to find a vaccine to contain infections that have ravaged their swine industries.

China is home to half the world's pig population. In Vietnam alone, the virus has caused the deaths of more than 4 million pigs.

African swine fever is harmless to people but fatal and highly contagious for pigs, with no known cure, causing severe losses in the swine industry. The disease has been reported in China, Vietnam, Mongolia, Cambodia, Laos and North Korea.

Some experts have said the current spread of swine fever is the largest known animal disease outbreak in

Pumpkin pulp, seeds lower blood pressure in rats

News

Incorporating pumpkin pulp or seeds into a healthy diet may help reduce blood pressure levels, according to a new study using rats.

The research, presented Thursday at the American Heart Association's Hypertension 2019 Scientific Sessions in New Orleans, compared the effect of a control diet to one that contained pumpkin pulp or seeds on the rats' blood pressure and heart muscle. The rats were put on the diet at 6 weeks old and fed it for eight weeks. The rats on a diet in which 4% of the calories came from pumpkin seeds or pulp had blood pressure levels more than 20% lower than those on the control diet.

For close to two decades, researchers have looked at the nutritional benefit of pumpkin oil and seeds, said Dr. Soweto Thomas, a biomedical researcher at Tuskegee University in Alabama who conducted the study. "But most of this research has been in other countries."

Until now, he said, no one had looked at the effect of pumpkin flesh on high blood pressure.

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, affects nearly half of American adults. Often called "the silent killer," it has no symptoms. High blood pressure puts people at risk of heart disease, stroke, kidney disease and

Using medications as prescribed and making lifestyle changes, such as eating a healthy diet and getting regular exercise, can lower blood pres-

A 2017 study in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology suggested a diet called Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) combined with a low-salt diet might lower high blood pressure.

The DASH diet includes vegetables, fruits and whole grains; fat-free or low-fat dairy products; and fish, poultry, beans, nuts and vegetable oils. It limits foods high in saturated fat, tropical oils, sugar-sweetened drinks and sweets.

For his study, Thomas used the pulp and seeds from calabaza squash, which often is used in canned pumpkin. The pulp and seeds were freeze dried and then made into a powder that was added to the rat food.

Thomas said amount the rats ate would be equivalent to about 1 1/2 cups of boiled pumpkin or 1/3 cup of pumpkin seeds. Adding this amount of pumpkin to a person's diet "is easily attainable," he said.

Judith Wylie-Rosett, a professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health at Albert Einstein College Medicine in New York, said pumpkin is one of the vegetables recommended by the DASH diet.

Wylie-Rosett, who was not involved in the new study, said pumpkin is rich in beta carotene and is a good source of potassium and other compounds thought to help lower blood pressure.

Even so, whether eating pumpkin pulp or seeds daily would lower blood pressure in humans as it did in rats isn't known.

"With the animal model we can never really fully say that what we see is exactly what is going to happen in a human trial," Thomas said. "But there is a slew of dietary intervention studies that have shown that, overall, a healthy diet can make real changes in someone's health."

Millions of diabetes patients are missing out on nutrition help

By PHIL GALEWITZ

Louis Rocco has lived with diabetes for decades but, until he met with a registered dietitian in August, he didn't know eating too much bread was dangerous for him.

"I'm Italian, and I always eat a lot of bread," he said. After two hourlong visits with a dietitian including a session at his

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local grocery store in Philadelphia – Rocco, 90, has noticed a difference in his health.

"It's helped bring down my sugar readings," he said of changes in his diet including eating less bread. "I wish I knew I could have had this help years ago."

After getting a referral this summer from his doctor, Rocco learned that Medicare covers personal nutritional counseling for people with diabetes or kidney disease.

The estimated 15 million Medicare enrollees with diabetes or chronic kidney disease are eligible for the benefit, but the federal health insurance program for people 65 and older and some people with disabilities paid for only about 100,000 recipients to get the counseling in 2017, the latest year billing data is available. The data does not include the 20 million enrollees in private Medicare Advantage plans.

Health experts say the little-used benefit represents a lost opportunity for beneficiaries to improve their health - and for the program to save money by preventing costly complications from the diseases.

Nationwide, there are 100,000 registered dietitians - more than enough to meet demand, said Krista Yoder Latortue. executive director of Family Food in Philadelphia, which employs about 50 dietitians including the one who visited Rocco. Medicare data showed about 3,500 dietitians billed the program for nutritional counseling in 2017.

The problem may be that not enough physicians know about the Medicare benefit. Doctors have to

refer patients to a dietitian. Congress approved the benefit, which began in 2002, after studies found medical nutrition counseling leads to improved health outcomes and fewer complications for older patients. Under the preventive health provisions of the Affordable Care Act, the counseling has been available without out-ofpocket costs to Medicare beneficiaries since 2011.

Medicare pays for three hours of dietary counseling during the first year the benefit is used and two hours in subsequent years. A doctor can appeal to Medicare for additional nutritional therapy if the physician believes it is medically necessary.

Larry Lipman, 70, of Falls Church, Va., said he was shocked to learn he had diabetes earlier this year because he's relatively thin and is an avid cyclist.

When his doctor recommended meeting with a

dietitian, he not only said

yes but also brought along

his wife, who does most of

the cooking. "It was great because I could ask specific questions and get into the nittygritty about how I eat, what I eat and when I eat," said Lipman, a retired journal-

Doctors shoulder some of the blame for patients not getting dietary counseling by failing to refer them

to dietitians. "It's a lot easier to prescribe a medication than it is to discuss the importance of nutrition and get patients to meet with a registered dietitian," said Dr. Holly Kramer, a Chicago nephrologist and president of the National Kidney

Foundation. "I don't understand how we have this burgeoning obesity and diabetes epidemic and we are not using dietitians in our clinics for all these patients, yet we are paying for all these things that mediate from the disease process such as arthritis, dialysis and amputations," she said.

Jennifer Weis, a registered dietitian in Philadelphia, said the limited hours Medicare covers is frustrating given how difficult it is to change behaviors in older adults.

"It's better than nothing, but in my mind is not sufficient," she said.

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Doctors might not be aware of the Medicare option since "it's a challenge to keep up with what is a covered benefit and what is not," said Dr. Michael Munger, chairman of the American Academy of Family Physicians who practices in Overland Park, Kan. He said that many no yoga classes. doctors who don't practice with a large health system may not be familiar with

Study hints at hot yoga benefit for blood pressure

Here's a reason to warm up to the idea of hot yoga: It could possibly help lower blood pressure, a small study suggests.

Regular, room-temperature yoga has been shown to have a positive effect on blood pressure. researchers at Texas State University in San Marcos said little was known about hot yoga - which is typically offered in a humid atmosphere, at room temperatures of about 105 degrees.

So, the researchers recruited 10 men and women between the ages of 20 and 65.

The participants had blood pressure that was considered elevated or at the first stage of hypertension.

Elevated is when systolic, or the top measurement is between 120 and 129, and diastolic, or bottom number, is less than 80. Stage 1 high blood pressure is 130 to 139 systolic or 80 to 89 diastolic pressure.

They were not taking blood pressure medication and had not engaged in a regular physical fitness routine for at least six months. Researchers randomly assigned five participants to take hourlong hot voga classes three times a week. The other five had

At 12 weeks, the hot yoga group's systolic blood pressure dropped from an average 126 at the study's start to 121 after 12 weeks.

Their average diastolic pressure decreased from 82 to 79.

Those who did not take classes saw no change.

The yoga group also saw a lowering of perceived stress levels; the non-yoga group did not.

"The results of our study start the conversation that hot yoga could be feasible and effective in terms of reducing blood pressure without medication," study author Stacy Hunter said in a news release. She is assistant professor and lab director of the cardiovascular physiology lab at Texas State. "However, larger studies need to be done before we can say with confidence that hot yoga has a positive impact on blood pressure."

preliminary The research was presented Thursday at the American Heart Association's Hypertension 2019 Scientific Sessions in New Orleans.

"Hot yoga is gaining popularity, and we're even seeing other styles of yoga, like Vinyasa and power yoga, being offered in heated studios," Hunter.

Safety precautions are important, she said. Adults should talk to their doctor before starting any new exercise regimen. People who take hot yoga classes should be hydrated when they arrive, drink water throughout the class, dress appropriately, not overdo it and be aware of symptoms of heat illness.

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Wakefield passes five-year MDOT maintenance contract

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

approval was The 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

mowing and brushing. Each of the three areas many other includes

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

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 wel-

Village

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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



Smydra

president Tony until the next vil-

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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 tlaventure@yourdailyglobe.com

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 Coop 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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Fourth, final crewman pulled alive from capsized ship

(AP) - Coast Guard rescuers pulled four trapped men alive from a capsized cargo ship Monday, drilling into the hull's steel plates to extract the crew members more than a day after their vessel overturned while leaving a Georgia port.

All four were described as alert and in relatively good condition and were taken to a hospital for further evaluation.

"Best day of my 16-year career," Lt. Lloyd Heflin, who was coordinating the effort, wrote in a text message to The Associated

A video posted online by the Coast Guard showed responders clapping and cheering as the final man, wearing only shorts, climbed out of a hole in the hull and stood up.

Three of the South Korean crew members came out in the midafternoon. The fourth man, who was trapped in a separate compartment, emerged three hours later.

The rescues followed nearly 36 hours of work after the Golden Ray, a giant ship that carries automobiles, rolled onto its side early Sunday as it was

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. leaving Brunswick, bound for Baltimore.

> "All crew members are accounted for," Coast Guard Southeast wrote on Twitter. "Operations will now shift fully to environmental protection, removing the vessel and resuming commerce."

> In the hours immediately after the accident, the Coast Guard lifted 20 crew members into helicopters before determining that smoke and flames and unstable cargo made it too risky to venture further inside the vessel. Officials were also concerned about the stability of the ship, which was carrying 4,000 vehicles, some of which may have broken loose.

> That left responders looking for the remaining four crew members. At first, rescuers thought the noises they were hearing inside could be some of the vehicles crashing around. But by dawn Monday, they had grown confident that the taps were responses to their own taps, indicating someone was alive inside.

> "It was outstanding when I heard the news this morning that we had taps back throughout the night," Capt. John Reed said. Those sounds helped



RESCUERS WORK near the stern of the vessel Golden Ray as it lays on its side near the Moran tug boat Dorothy Moran, Monday in Jekyll Island, Ga. Coast Guard rescuers have made contact with four South Korean crew members trapped inside the massive cargo ship off the coast of Georgia.

lead rescuers to the right place on the 656-foot vessel and provided motivation.

"They were charged up knowing the people were alive," Reed said.

On Monday morning, rescuers landed on the side of the Golden Ray and rappelled down the hull. Heflin, who was coordinating the search, said they found three men in a room close to the propeller shaft, near the bottom of the stern. Responders began drilling, starting with a 3inch hole. Coast Guard officials brought the ship's chief engineer, who was rescued Sunday, out to the ship to translate, and found

the three men were "on board and OK," as Heflin put it.

Reed said rescuers passed food and water through the hole to the men. It also provided fresh air to the propeller room, which Reed said was even hotter than outside, where the high was 93 degrees.

Responders set up a tent on the hull and began drilling additional holes, eventually making an opening large enough to insert a ladder and help the men climb out.

"It was like connect the dots," Reed said of the hole, which grew to 2 feet by 3

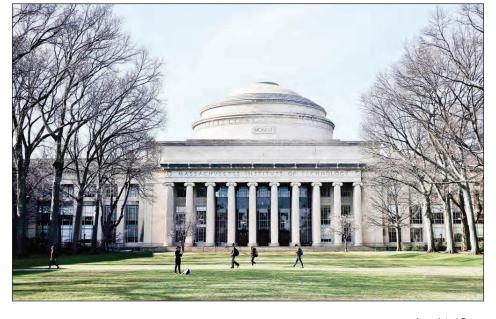
The fourth rescue was a greater challenge. Reed said that crewman was behind glass in a separate engineering compartment on another deck.

The Golden Ray is now stuck in the shipping channel, closing one of the busiest U.S. seaports for shipping automobiles. One ship is unable to leave port and four more are lined up outside waiting to come in, according to ship-tracking Marine Traffic.

A statement issued Monday by the South Korea foreign ministry said the crew members were isolated in an engine room. It said 10 Traffic.

South Koreans and 13 Filipinos had been on board, along with a U.S. harbor pilot, when the ship began tilting.

Position records for the Golden Ray show the ship arrived in port in Brunswick Saturday evening after making the short sail from a prior stop in Jacksonville, Florida. The ship then departed the dock in Brunswick shortly after midnight and was underway only 23 minutes before its movement stopped in the mouth of the harbor where it capsized, according to satellite data recorded by Marine



IN THIS April 3, 2017 file photo, students walk past the "Great Dome" atop Building 10 on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus in Cambridge, Mass. MIT said Media Lab director Joi Ito resigned Saturday after reports he had a more extensive fundraising relationship with disgraced financier Jeffrey Epstein than previously acknowledged.

MIT scandal highlights thorny ethics of university donations

BOSTON (AP) – While MIT grapples with new allegations about its financial ties to Jeffrey Epstein, other universities that accepted donations from the disgraced financier say they have no plans to return the money.

The turmoil at MIT has sent shockwaves through the world of education and highlights the challenges universities face as they screen potential donors and decide whether to keep money that's tainted by its benefactor's misdeeds.

Epstein was arrested in July on federal sex-trafficking charges, drawing new attention to old allegations that he had sexually abused women and girls. He killed himself in jail in August while awaiting trial.

Harvard University says it already spent \$6.5 million that Epstein donated in 2003. The University of Arizona says it isn't returning \$50,000 it received in 2017. The University of British Columbia is not giving back \$25,000 it got from an Epstein charity in

Ohio State University has not said what will come of its funding from Epstein, including \$2.5 million donated in 2007. The school announced a review of the gifts in July but declined to provide an update Monday.

Epstein's academia are coming under renewed scrutiny amid allegations that a prestigious research lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had a more extensive fundraising relationship with Epstein than it previously acknowledged and tried to conceal the extent of the relationship.

The allegations, first reported Friday by The New Yorker, spurred MIT's president to bring in an outside law firm to investigate. In a letter to campus Saturday, President Rafael Reif called the accusations "deeply disturbing" and "extremely serious."

previously Reif announced that MIT had received about \$800,000 from Epstein over two decades and would donate the same amount to a charity that benefits victims of sexual abuse.

Other schools have said they didn't even know donations they received came from Epstein. His \$50,000 to the University of Arizona to pay for a science conference came through a charity he operated, Gratitude America, Ltd. School officials said they were unaware of his ties to the charity at the

Epstein's \$25,000 to the University of British Columbia came through another of his foundations, Enhanced Education. The school says none of the gift's documentation, "nor the university's due diligence," indicated a link to Epstein, who pleaded guilty in 2008 to soliciting a minor for prostitution in Florida under a deal that required him to serve 13 months in jail and register as a sex offender.

US emergency workers recover more bodies in Bahamas

HARBOUR, Bahamas (AP) - U.S. emergency workers on Monday found five bodies in the debris left by Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas, and they said they expected to find more victims a week after the devastating storm hit.

Bahamians, meanwhile, were also searching the rubble, salvaging the few heirlooms left intact by the 5 storm that according to the official count over the weekend, has killed at least 44 people.

Members of Gainesville, Florida, fire department were operating in the remains of The Mudd, the Bahamas' largest Haitian immigrant community.

"We've probably hit at most one-tenth of this area, and so far we found five human remains," said Joseph Hillhouse, assistant chief of Gainesville Fire Rescue. "I would say based off of our sample size, we're going to see more."

After the Americans recovered bodies, Bahamas police and medical authorities moved in to conduct

autopsies and fly the remains from Abaco island, in the northwest Bahamas, south to the capital, Nassau.

"There are still more bodies," said Genoise Arnold, a resident of The Mudd who said that at least three neighbors died in the storm.

Arnold said one neighbor clung to a tree during the storm and succumbed to flood waters that surged through the low-lying neighborhood. Others were caught under their homes when winds turned the structures into splinters, leaving the cowering residents exposed, he said.

The huge debris piles left by the storm are challenging for search and recovery teams, which cannot use bulldozers or other heavy equipment to search for the dead. That makes recovery and identification a slow process.

The Bahamas government has announced a telephone hotline where Bahamians can call to report family members who have been missing since the storm.

At least five deaths have

been blamed on the storm in the southeastern United States and one in Puerto Rico.

In Rocky Creek, a settlement of a few families on the east end of battered Grand Bahama island, members of the Reckley family picked through what remained of nearly a dozen homes that had been inhabited by their extended family.

assorted spouses, children and in-laws lived off the income from three boats they use for fishing and for providing tourist excursions from a pristine beachfront facing the turquoise Caribbean.

The family rode out the storm in nearby government shelters, returned to find their smashed homes.

The motors of the Reckleys' boats were also destroyed. The entire extended family together earned about \$800 a month, not enough to buy insurance, said Synobia Reckley, 25, who traveled from the island's main city, Freeport, to help her fami-

Judiciary panel to set rules for impeachment investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday to establish rules for hearings on impeachment, escalating the panel's investigations of President Donald Trump even as many Democrats remain wary of the effort.

The resolution is a technical step, and the panel would still have to introduce impeachment articles against Trump and win approval from the House to bring charges against Trump. It's unclear if that will ever happen, as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has urged caution on the issue, saying the public still isn't yet supportive of taking those steps.

Even if the House did recommend impeachment charges against the president, the Republican-led Senate is unlikely to convict him and remove him from

Still, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler has said that the committee will move forward with impeachment hearings this fall, bolstered by lawmakers on the panel who roundly support moving forward. The vote on Thursday will set rules for those hearings, empowering staff to question witnesses, allowing some evidence to remain private and permitting the president's counsel to respond to testimony.

The committee says that the resolution is similar to procedural votes taken at the beginning of the impeachment investigations into Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton.

Criminal probe underway in fiery California boat disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) -U.S. authorities are conducting a criminal investigation into the fiery dive boat disaster that killed 34 people off the coast of California, two officials said Monday.

The FBI, Coast Guard and U.S. attorney in Los Angeles are overseeing the investigation, according to the two people who were not authorized to speak publicly and commented

on condition of anonymity. On Friday, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Bill Brown said the investigation had not yet taken a criminal turn, though charges were possible. That turn of events appeared to happen Sunday when federal agents raided the office of the boat's owner, Truth Aquatics Inc. in Santa Barbara, and its two remaining

Investigators have been gathering other evidence, including interviewing the captain and four surviving crew members, since the Sept. 2 tragedy off the Channel Islands.

Thirty-three passengers and one crew member were trapped below deck when

the fire broke out after 3 a.m. on the Conception. Initial examinations indicate the people died of smoke inhalation before being burned, Brown said. All but one body has been found.

Efforts by the crew to save the trapped victims were unsuccessful because

the fire was out of control and they had to abandon ship, according to authorities who spoke with them and the boat's owner.

Authorities are looking into various safety issues, including whether a night watchman was on duty when the blaze broke out before dawn.

Patricia says he trusts Stafford '1,000 percent'

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) -There were many plays that caused the Detroit Lions to blow an 18-point late lead in Sunday's opener in Arizona.

The instance getting the most attention, while being added to the long list of miserable Lions memories for the fan base, is a late timeout in the 27-27 tie against the Cardinals.

Quarterback Matthew Stafford was caught by television cameras appearing to twice say "trust me" after the sideline called a timeout as the play clock was winding down before a third-and-5 play in the fourth quarter. Though the play was blown dead, Stafford found J.J McKissic on a screen pass that might've put the game further out of reach for Kyler Murray and the Cardinals.

New offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell made the timeout signal, but head coach Matt Patricia said he calls the timeouts. Patricia insisted Monday there's no trust issue with the 11th-year quarterback.

"To sum it up, like 1,000 percent," Patricia said Monday when asked about his trust level with Stafford. "Everyone knows how much I think of, how highly I think of him and trust him. There's no issue."

Defensive lineman Damon Harrison tweeted after the game that he "got dominated" and took responsibility for the loss, in which he had one tackle.

"I wasn't my usual productive self," Harrison said Monday. "That's what I meant by dominated. They didn't do anything to take me out of my game. But anytime I don't have the production I'm used to having, I feel like I let the team down."

WHAT'S WORKING

Stafford had it rolling throughout most of the game, completing 20 of his first 29 passes for 301 yards and three touchdowns. However, after going up 24-6 early in the fourth quarter, the Lions ran the ball eight times and passed three times on two straight empty possessions.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

Special teams were sloppy, as Sam Martin had a punt blocked, getting only 11 yards on a kick that set up Arizona's tying drive. Returner Jamal Agnew also fumbled away a punt, giving Arizona the ball at Detroit's 8-yard line.

STOCK UP

Rookie tight end T.J. Hockenson had six catches for 131 yards and a touchdown in his debut. The eighth overall draft pick from Iowa gained at least 10 yards on each of his first five catches.

Left tackle Taylor Decker had an opener to forget, with four penalties and two sacks allowed. The Lions had questions on the interior of the offensive line, with center Frank Ragnow dealing with a position change and ankle injury in the preseason, and Joe Dahl and Graham Glasgow as new starters at guard. But Decker's afternoon causes consternation from a position where the Lions appeared set.

INJURED

Cornerback Rashaan Melvin was a limited participant in practice last week with a knee injury but played well in his Detroit debut, making eight tackles. The Lions were without linebacker Jarrad Davis (ankle) and defensive lineman Da'Shawn Hand (elbow), whose possible returns could help the defensive front against the Chargers on Sunday. **KEY NUMBER**

6 – The last six teams to tie a game in the NFL did not make the playoffs that season. Seattle tied Arizona on Oct. 23, 2016, and made the postseason. But since then, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Green Bay and Minnesota have tied games and missed the postseason that year.

NEXT STEPS

After tying a rookie head coach and quarterback in Kliff Kingsbury and Murray, the Lions now have a tough stretch of opposing quarterbacks in Philip Rivers of the Los Angeles Chargers, Carson Wentz of Philadelphia and Patrick Mahomes of Kansas City before a bye week. Then, divisional matchups against Green Bay and Minnesota

Northstars win opener

HURLEY - Hurley started the season with a 3-1 non-conference victory over Chequamegon Monday night.

The Northstars won 25-19, 19-25, 25-21, 25-22.

"I really didn't know what to expect coming in," new Hurley coach Aaron Bender said. "I felt we had a good couple of weeks of practice, but we waited quite a long time to get our first match in. I thought we played pretty well. We're really a young team overall. I'm still seeing some youthful things happening out there, but I think they're getting a grasp of the game. We still have a long ways to go."

Darian Bender led the Northstars with four kills and five assists. She also had two aces. Keira Niemi led Hurley with 11 digs and five aces. Nicole DiGiorgio had three assists and four aces, Olivia Harma tallied four aces, Olivia France had two aces, seven digs, two kills and an assist and Aly Kukowski had two kills and two

The teams played two JV games and

Hurley (1-0) hosts South Shore Thursday night.



IRONWOOD'S JORDAN Tanula bumps the ball during Monday night's match against Solon Springs at John Krznarich Gym in Ironwood.

Ironwood tallies first win

IRONWOOD - Ironwood won its Indi- Fechter said. "Solon Springs was pretty Springs Monday night.

Ironwood's Jordan Tanula tallied a team-best eight kills, Aundrea Stengard had four and Madison Sterbenz finished with three. Laney Osterholm had four aces and Madison Huotari three.

"We passed the ball well and set up our offense pretty well," Ironwood coach Lisa

anhead Conference opener 3-0 over Solon young and inexperienced. They had one girl that was a little more aggressive at the The Red Devils won 25-17, 25-16, 25-8. net and we were able to defend her pretty well. Overall, everybody got some playing time, it was nice to see. We served pretty well, we didn't miss many at all, so that was a highlight. And everybody got in, so it was a good team win."

> Ironwood (1-1) goes to South Shore Monday.

Mercer volleyball takes 2nd at **Grantsburg invite**

GRANTSBURG, Wis. -Mercer finished second at Saturday's Grantsburg vollevball invite, its best finish ever at the tourna-

The Tigers beat New Richmond 25-15, 25-21, Spring Valley 25-23, 25-16 and Clayton, which has gone to state the past four years, 25-11, 25-21.

Mercer fell to Grantsburg 25-14, 25-17 in the championship game. The Pirates lost just one player after going to state in Division 3 last year.

"Overall we felt very good about our day and we continue to make huge strides in our play," Mercer Robyn Schoeneman said.

Mercer (12-4) opens Indianhead Conference play Thursday at Mellen.

Ironwood boys, Gogebic girls 3rd at Mellen

MELLEN, Wis. - The Ironwood boys and Gogebic Miners girls each took third place at Saturday's Copper Falls cross country invitational.

Lake-Willow Moose River-Barnum won the boys event with 61 points. Ironwood was just two points shy of runner-up Solon Springs, 80-82. Gogebic was seventh and Hurley eighth.

The Miners' Adam Mazurek finished second behind Solon's Owen Dickenson. Ewen-Trout Creek's Nik Thomas took third and Ironwood's David Collins was sixth.

Chequamegon won the girls team title with 45 points. Gogebic was third with 91. Ironwood took fifth and Hurley was sixth.

Hurley's Mackenzie Backman finished in fourth place, E-TC's Elise Besonen

was eighth and Ironwood's Aundrea Stengard took

ninth.

Boys

Team: 1. Moose Lake-Willow River-Bamum 61, 2.
Solon Springs 80, 3. Ironwood 82, 4. Chequamegon 96, 5. Rib Lake-Prentice 140, 6. Butternut 156, 7.
Gogebic 165, 8. Hurley 200, 9. Washbum 207, 10.
Drummond 224.

Top 10: 1. Owen Dickenson, Solon Springs, 16:50, 9; 2. Adam Mazurek, Gogebic, 17:30.9; 3. Nik Thomas, Ewen-Trout Creek, 17:47.8; 4. Maverick Koecher, Moose Lake, 17:54.5; 5. Peyton Enders, Rib Lake, 18:09.3; 6. David Collins, Ironwood, 18:15.9; 7. Mike Brown, Butternut, 18:24.9; 8. Noland Burchfield, Solon Springs, 18:34.4; 9. Vincent Kohler, Chequamegon, 18:45.4; 10. Victor Hart, Washburn, 18:49.1.

18:49.1. Ironwood: 13. Matt DiGiorgio, 18:54.9; 16. Sawyer Stengard, 19:04.9; 24. Tyler Smith, 19:26.8; 30. Aldan Graser, 19:49.1. Hurley: 27. Eli Talsma, 19:30.7; 31. Cameron Schuelke, 19:52.2; 47. Sabastian Yaeger, 20:50.5; 53. Mason Genisot, 21:20.9; 56. Taylor Kloehn, 21:33.2

Gogebic: 26. Jamie Jett. 19:29.9: 44. Tad Rowe

20:28.9; 46. Ethan Libertoski, 20:47.4; 57. Hubert Molina, 21:35.7. E-TC: 23. Jonah Nordine, 19:25.4; 68. Colton Schutz, 23:58.6.

Top 10: 1. Claudia Lasiowski, Chequamegon, 20:42.3; 2. Coriella Sheetz, Moose Lake, 21:19.2; 3. Serena Moore, Rib Lake-Prentice, 21:36.3; 4. Mackenzie Backman, Hurley, 21:46.8; 5. Sofia Borchers, Washburn, 22:02.1; 6. Jeanna Scanlon, Chequamegon, 22:13.4; 7. Kate Pasanen, Winter, 22:48.4; 8. Elise Besonen, E-TC, 22:54.1; 9. Aundrea Stengard, Ironwood, 23:05; 10. Jovi Miguel, Cheguamegon, 32:29.8 Chequamegon, 23:29.8. Gogebic: 12. Natalie Stone, 23:32.9; 15. Vai Trig

giano, 23:53: 29. Naomi Aili, 24:57.7: 30. Macie Aho nen, 25:05.1; 37. Hannah Janczak, 26:13.9. Hurley: 24. Kelsey King 24:33.3; 39. Hanna Leoni 26:37.1; 45. Kailey Foryan, 27:17; 54. Kelsey Krall

Hulley, 24, Neisey Ring 24, 33-3, 93, Hallind Levill, 26;37.1; 45, Kalley Foryan, 27:17; 54. Kelsey Krall, 29:39.2. Ironwood: 16. Lilley Smith, 23:53.3; 17. Sienna Hollenbeck, 24:06.5; 50. Anna Buerger, 28:41.4; 56. Melissa Anderson, 31:23.1.

LaFleur remembers how challenging it was facing Zimmer's D

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Packers coach Matt LaFleur remembers vividly how challenging it was facing Mike Zimmer's defense.

three scoring plays in the final minute.

ference volleyball match at the Hurley K-12 School.

New Orleans had lost their previous five season openers.

HURLEY'S KEIRA Niemi passes from the back row during Monday night's non-con-

Lutz's 58-yard field goal lifts Saints over Texans

New Orleans Saints beat the Houston Texans 30-28 on Monday night in a game that had

tries to treat each kick the same, "I got to be honest. That one felt a little different."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Wil Lutz made a 58-yard field goal as time expired, and the

"That one's got to be a top-one moment for me," Lutz said, adding that as much as he

Zimmer's defensive unit held LaFleur's offense to a single touchdown when the two squared off nearly two years ago in Minnesota. Zimmer was 10 games into what would eventually be a 13-3 season with an appearance in the NFC championship game for him in his fourth season as Vikings head coach. LaFleur was enjoying his first and only season as offensive coordinator for the Rams, who would finish 11-5 and lose in the wildcard round.

The two will square off again Sunday when LaFleur and the Packers welcome Zimmer's Vikings to Lambeau Field.

"It certainly is going to be a good task for our offense and a good measuring stick to see where we're at, see how much we can improve from last week," LaFleur said Mon-

LaFleur's offense managed just one touchdown in a 10-3 win last week against Chicago, which boasts one of the top defenses in the league. The 10 points tied for the fewest Green Bay has scored against the Bears since Rodgers became the starting quarterback in 2008. LaFleur said he anticipates another tough chess match when he sees Zimmer on the opposite sideline on Sunday.

"He stresses you," LaFleur said. "He presents a lot of similar looks, and they do a lot of different things off of those looks. Then you combine that with the talent they have, and again on all three levels of that defense, they've got Pro Bowlers everywhere."

LaFleur, play-caller and head coach Sean McVay, quarterback Jared Goff and the Rams' offense opened the game on Nov. 18, 2017, in Minnesota with a nine-play, 70-yard drive. The drive was capped by a 6-yard rushing touchdown by Todd Gurley. Los Angeles never scored again. LaFleur and the Rams ended with 179

yards on their final nine drives and lost 24-7.

The Vikings hired Zimmer in January 2014 after allowing the second-most yards and the most points in the NFL during the 2013 season. Zimmer had spent the previous

five seasons as the Bengals defensive coordi-

nator. Zimmer directed Cincinnati to a top-10 finish in yards and points allowed in four of his five seasons. Minnesota's defense, led by linebacker

Anthony Barr, started the season by getting four sacks and forcing three turnovers in a 28-12 win over the Falcons.

A challenge LaFleur will face on Sunday that he didn't have to worry about against Zimmer's Vikings two seasons ago was Dalvin Cook.

The third-year running back missed 12 games as a rookie in 2017 with a torn ACL and five more games last season with a hamstring issue. But Cook was ready for the

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Transactions American League

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Division 3

Others receiving votes: St. Joseph 5. Zeeland

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10. Detroit Catholic Central

2. Birmingham Groves (2)

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4. Zeeland West

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9. Warren Woods Tower

8. Warren De La Salle

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MINNESOTA TWINS — Selected the contract of OF Ryan LaMarre from Rochester (IL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS —

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National League
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Women's NBA INDIANA FEVER — Fired coach and general manager Pokey Chat-

FOOTBALL National Football Leagu ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released TE Darrell Daniels. Resigned OL Jeremy Vujnovich. G Chris Lindstrom on IR. Agreed to terms with OL John Wetzel JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS Acquired QB Josh Dobbs from Pitts-

burgh for a 2020 fifth-round draft pick. Placed QB Nick Foles on IR. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed WR Antonio Brown. leased TE Lance Kendricks and DB Obi Melifonwu. Released TE Stephen Anderson from the practice

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed WR Keelan Doss TENNESSEE TITANS — Signed WR Kalif Raymond to the practice

National Hockey League COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS -Signed D Zach Werenski to a threeyear contract extension SOCCER

U.S. SOCCER — Announced the resignation of CEO and Secretary General Dan Flynn, effective Sept.

COLLEGE CLEMSON - Named Jared Broughton volunteer assistant baseball coach. COASTAL CAROLINA Named

Sara Nolan assistant women's lacrosse coach. FORDHAM — Promoted Brian Bacharach to co-head water polo LANDER Named Adam Marshall

assistant men's lacrosse coach. MEMPHIS — Promoted Corey Green to director of women's bas operations. Madeleine Sikmon graduate assistant women's basketball coach.

SOUTHERN CAL — Announced the resignation of athletic director Lynn Swann. Named Dave Roberts

interim athletic director. TEMPLE - Named Katie Gwinn Hewitt assistant athletics director for branding and digital strategy. WAGNER — Named Tessa Chad assistant women's lacrosse coach Frings women's assistant basketball

American League **East Division**

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7. Grass Lake

8. Niles Brandywine

2. Detroit Country Day (3)

7. Muskegon Orchard View

8. Williamston 2-0 9. Grand Rapids Catholic Central 1-1

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5. North Branch 5. Fowlerville 4.

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS' Lorenzo Cain (6) celebrates after getting a base hit as first base coach Carlos Subero (31) looks on during the fifth inning against the Miami Marlins Monday in Miami.

Grisham has 5 hits, Brewers top **Marlins for 4th straight win**

MIAMI (AP) - Rookie Trent Grisham had a career-high five hits and drove in two runs, and the Milwaukee Brewers won their fourth straight, 8-3 over the Miami Marlins on Monday night.

Yasmani Grandal hit a two-run homer and Lorenzo Cain had three hits and knocked in a run for the Brewers in a game that lasted 4 hours, 8 minutes.

Milwaukee moved within six games of idle first-place St. Louis in the NL Central. The Brewers began the day two games out of the second wild-card spot occupied by the division rival Chicago Cubs, who were playing later Monday night.

The game featured 15 pitchers who combined for 14 walks. The Marlins loaded the bases in four innings while the Brewers did it three times.

Grisham grounded out to lead off the game before recording hits in each of his next five at-bats, including a double and a triple. Needing a homer for the cycle in the ninth, he blooped a single to left-center.

The Brewers led 4-3 before breaking the game open with a four-run seventh. Grisham hit a two-run triple before Grandal went deep, his 26th homer this season. That's one short of his career high.

Matt Albers (6-5) recorded two outs in relief of Jordan Lyles, who worked 4 1/3 innings, allowing one run on four hits.

The Brewers got two runs in the first inning off Robert Dugger (0-2). Cain singled with the bases loaded and Cory Spangenburg followed with a run-scoring

Pinch-hitter Ryan Braun hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to push the lead to 4-1.

Miguel Rojas's two-run single pulled the Marlins within 4-3.

MATTINGLY'S FUTURE

Marlins manager Don Mattingly's uncertain future with the organization past this season is not weighing on him. "Not really," Mattingly said. "I'm in a

pretty good spot in my mind. I have to make a choice too. So not really. We'll talk. We've talked about getting together and I assume we'll get together quickly because they've got to do a whole staff depending on what direction they want to go so not really, no. I feel pretty good."

The Marlins have gone through an extended rebuilding process since Mattingly arrived in 2016 and won 79 games. The wins have decreased each season since and the Marlins have NL's worst record this year

"I do like the thought of young guys getting better and growing in this organizaGrisham If Rojas ss 5 0 3 2 Walker 1b 3 0 1 1 Grandal of Thames 1b Castro 3b 3 0 0 0 Jackson p Dugger p Cain cf Spangenberg 2b Shaw 3b Guerrero p Granderson ph Pérez ss Chen p 0 0 0 0 0 Kinley p Freitas ph Quijada p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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tion is really what I was thinking when I first came here. That's still something that I want, but the losses are hard to deal with and over time," Mattingly said. "We have a chance to lose over 100 games. We didn't lose 100 last year, but we have a chance this year and you don't quite know where the next year or two is going."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Brewers: IF Mike Moustakas (hand) took batting practice before the game and could return to the lineup in the series "Moose is improving, he's taking batting practice and that's a very good sign so we're getting closer there," manager Craig Counsell said. ... 2B Keston Hiura (hamstring) also took batting practice and C Manny Pina (concussion) could also make his return in the series.

UP NEXT

Brewers: RHP Chase Anderson (6-4, 4.58 ERA) is 1-1 with a 2.55 ERA in four starts at Marlins Park.

Marlins: RHP Elieser Hernández (3-5, 5.23) allowed five runs, three earned, in the first inning of his last start at Pitts-

Astros hit MLB-record 6 HRs in 2 innings

HOUSTON (AP) – The Houston Astros showed how powerful their lineup can be for a second straight game. Zack Greinke struck out five in six strong innings, Robinson Chirinos and Yordan Alvarez each homered twice as Houston hit a major league-record six home runs in the first two innings, and the high-scoring Astros routed the Oakland Athletics 15-0 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.

Yankees end Boston's three-year run atop AL East, win 5-0

BOSTON (AP) - The music blared in the clubhouse behind the door to manager Aaron Boone's office - "New York, New York" was playing through the speakers, and a few voices could be heard joining in on the lyrics. The New York Yankees had an extra reason to be happy after ending their longtime rivals' run atop the AL East. New York officially stopped Boston's three-year reign as division champs, blanking the Red Sox 5-0 Monday night behind another big effort by James Paxton.

No. 10 Michigan has plenty to work on during early bye week

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) – Jim Harbaugh hired Josh Gattis and handed him the keys to Michigan's offense last winter, hoping the offensive coordinator would bring the program up to speed in college

football. Harbaugh envisioned and touted a new brand of football that would put some of the team's talent in open spaces to make big plays.

So far, the 10th-ranked Wolverines are sputtering on offense and the preseason talk is getting called into question.

Michigan has turned the ball over seven times in two games and by Gattis' count, players on offense have committed 10 penalties and combined to drop seven passes.

"You go back and you look at all those plays in critical situations, they're killing us," Gattis said Mon-

Michigan has managed to win its first two games, barely beating Army in double overtime after a sluggish opener in which overmatched Middle Tennessee was beaten 40-21.

We've stopped ourselves more than anything," Gattis said.

Shea Patterson has been shaky with the ball, losing three of the team's five fumbles. Patterson and his teammates will have plenty of time to work on taking better care of the ball because their next game follows an off week on Sept. 21 at No. 14 Wisconsin.

"I think our kids are just pressing, wanting to be great," Gattis said. "There's a high level of excitement and standard for them, a lot of pressure. It's a perfect opportunity to get them calmed down. Let's play loose, play our type of foot-

"We'll spend the bye week, hopefully, get some voodoo expert in here and get rid of the curse of

Gattis confirmed Patterson has been playing with an oblique injury, but insisted it has not affected the senior quarterback. Backup Dylan McCaffrey has played in place of Patterson in both games, following a plan Harbaugh has had since during the preseason.

"When we pull Shea, it's not necessarily that he's doing bad," Gattis said.

The time off may help Michigan get some key players back. Standout receiver Donovan Peoples-Jones and offensive tackle Jon

Runyan have missed the first two

games with injuries. Defensive coordinator Don Brown said linebacker Josh Ross left the Army game with a stringer. Defensive lineman Michael Dwumfour had a cast on his right hand last week after injuring himself in

the opener. "It's hard to play with one hand," Brown said.

Michigan's defense has played relatively well, considering its offense has turned the ball over seven times to give opponents chances to score on a short field. Brown's unit, though, has not been able to avoid head-scratching mis-

Senior linebacker Khaleke Hudson, for example, lined up offside to give the Black Knights a first down to set up their touchdown in the first overtime Saturday. "Can you believe it?" Brown

asked two days later, still shaking his head in disbelief.

On both sides of the ball, Michigan is making mental and physical mistakes that are creating doubts preseason predictions for college football's winningest program will ring true. The Wolverines were a popular pick to win the Big Ten title, for the first time since 2004. Some expected them to reach the College Football Playoff for the first time and to contend for their first national championship since 1997.

"I don't know why the ball's on the ground. I don't know why we're jumping offside," center Cesar Ruiz said. "But I know it can be fixed, and that's one thing we're going to

"I think the bye week was perfect for us to really focus on what we got to fix."

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opener Sunday, carrying the ball 21 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

Cook, who earned his

third 100-yard outing in his

16th game, gives a new dimension to the Vikings' offense, an offense that is all too familiar to LaFleur. "When you're watching the tape and you're watching Minnesota's offense, you

can see a lot of similar concepts," he said. "... There's a

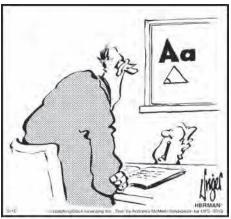
lot of similarities between what they do and some of the stuff that we do." What the Vikings did well against the Falcons and also two years ago was run the ball. Latavius Murray led Minnesota with 95 yards and two scores on the

ground against LaFleur and

the Rams in 2017. LaFleur has emphasized since Day 1 of his tenure in Green Bay is the importance of establishing the run. The 47 rushing yards the Packers' offense had last week won't be enough against the Vikings and LaFleur knows

"As an offense, everybody needs to be better," he said. "And again, it starts with the coaches, myself and the offensive coaches."

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"If you're so smart, how come the world was in such a mess before I got here?"

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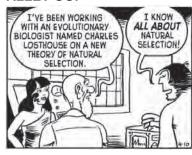
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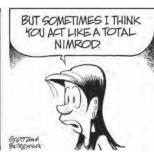
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THE GRIZZWELLS



Preparing questions for long visits

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

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



Dear Annie

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 longdestroyed Library of Alexandria, my social skills are not always on par with my intel-

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 Gold-

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 dearannie@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 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

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 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.

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ACROSS 1 Egg part 5 Green stone

9 Itch

12 Muffin spread 13 Russian range

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16 Lectern 17 Shady 18 Arthurian isle

20 Location 22 Joie de vivre

23 Kiki or Joev 24 Debonair

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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By Phillip Alder

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George Bernard Shaw said, "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."
Yesterday, I gave a deal in which
both East and South played to the
maximum. Here is another. What

should happen in six hearts after West has led the spade jack? In the auction, after North raised hearts, South launched Roman Key Card Blackwood. North showed two key cards (the diamond ace and heart king) and the heart queen. South then bid what he thought he could make. He wondered about a grand slam, but realized that his partner couldn't have both black-suit kings, because he would have either opened one no-trump or rebid three hearts.

South saw that he was faced with two potential club losers. Was there any chance if West had the club king? Yes, declarer spotted one possibility. He won with his spade

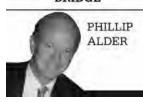
possibility. The wolf with his space ace, drew frumps leaving the king on the board, cashed the diamond ace, ruffed the diamond two and took his other two spade winners, ending on the board. Then he called for the diamond 10.

If East had carelessly played low, thinking South was going to ruff, declarer would have discarded the club four. This would have endplayed West, forcing him either to lead away from the club king into South's ace-queen, or to concede a ruff-and-sluff. However, East was wide awake He

put up the diamond king.

Now declarer did his best. He ruffed, cashed the club ace, crossed to the board and played a club toward his queen. However, he had to fall to defeat. Well played East and South!

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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



CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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TONDG. TUG S MTO OIZFSDG."

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Previous Solution: "I mistrust total competence. I've always felt life is a series of small disasters we try to get through." - Michael Palin

TODAY'S CLUE: O SIENDO Y

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S&P 500 finishes flat; smaller company stocks notch gains

NEW YORK (AP) -Major U.S. stock indexes ended mixed Monday as large companies gave up early gains and smaller companies closed broadly higher.

The S&P 500 ended virtually flat as losses in technology and health care stocks outweighed gains in financials and other sectors. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks, which has lagged the S&P 500 this year, outpaced the rest of the mar-

Investors are taking a shine to smaller-company stocks in hopes that they'll be better shielded from the fallout of the costly trade war between the U.S. and China than large multinationals.

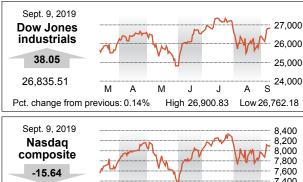
"If you're making your product or service in the U.S. and selling it to U.S. customers, you're somewhat more insulated from the global trade volatility and the slower growth that's spawning from that globally, too," said Ben Phillips, chief investment officer at EventShares.

The S&P 500 inched 0.28 points lower, or less than 0.1%, to 2,978.43. The index, which has finished higher the past two weeks, is within 1.6% of its all-time high set in late

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 38.05 points, or 0.1%, to 26,835.51. The Nasdaq fell 15.64 points, or 0.2%, to 8,087.44. The Russell 2000 climbed 19.06 points, or 1.3%, to 1,524.23.

The broader market has bounced back the past two weeks following a bout of volatility brought on by the trade war as Washington and Beijing imposed new tariffs on more of each other's imported goods. Investors worry the escalation of tariffs may be

A DAY ON WALL STREET





dampening global economic growth and threatening to nudge the United States into a recession.

Traders are hoping for a deal between the world's two largest economies and were encouraged last week by news that talks will resume in October.

A mixed bag of economic data has also kept Wall Street focused on central banks and whether they will continue taking measures to shore up economic growth. On Friday, Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said the central bank doesn't expect a recession and will take necessary actions to maintain growth.

Economists expect the Fed to cut interest rates when it meets next week. Separately, the European Central Bank is expected to unveil new monetary stimulus measures on Thursday to help shore up the region's economy.

U.S. stock indexes appeared set to extend their gains from last week in early trading Monday, led by gains in banks and

communications companies. But the momentum faded by midmorning and the major indexes veered between small gains and losses the rest of the day.

At the same time, the Russell 2000 continued to climb. It's 13% gain year-todate is still far behind the 18.8% increase in the S&P 500. That's one reason why smaller-company stocks are looking attractive right now.

"People are rotating out of the more expensive stuff, some of the things that are probably risky in a downturn, like tech, and going into some more traditional value," Phillips

Among the winning small-cap stocks Monday were video-game retailer GameStop, which jumped 10.4%, and prison operator GEO Group, which rose 2.6%

Payment processors helped weigh down technology sector stocks. Visa slid 2.3%, Mastercard fell 2.8% and PayPal lost 4.2%. Drugmakers led the slide health care stocks. in



IN THIS Aug. 15 photo, a Pacific Gas & Electric worker walks in front of a truck in San Francisco. San Francisco officials are offering to buy Pacific Gas & Electric's power lines and other infrastructure in the city for \$2.5 billion. Mayor London Breed and City Attorney Dennis Herrera presented the offer in a letter sent to the utility Fri-

San Francisco offers \$2.5 billion for PG&E's power grid in the city

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – With Pacific Gas & Electric in bankruptcy as it faces billions of dollars in claims over wildfires started by its equipment, San Francisco is offering to buy pieces of the utility's assets for \$2.5 billion so the city can run parts of the power system on its own.

Mayor London Breed and City Attorney Dennis Herrera said in a statement that the offer was "competitive, fair and equitable" and would lead to financial stability for the beleaguered investor-owned utility.

"We look forward to positive, collaborative discussions with PG&E on this critical issue," the statement issued Sunday said. "Throughout this process we will protect the best interests of our city as we strive toward the independent energy future that San Francisco deserves."

The offer was presented before PG&E submitted its plan Monday for reorganizing its finances to get out of bankruptcy.

PG&E said in a statement that it doesn't believe the sale would be "in the best interests of our customers and stakeholders." About 452,000 of the utility's 5.4 million electric customers are in San Francis-

San Francisco, where PG&E was founded more than a century ago, began examining options for taking over pieces of the utility after it filed for bankruptcy protection in January. The city isn't looking to buy any part of PG&E's gas system.

A May report by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission said public ownership of the electric grid could help the city become carbon neutral by 2030 and stabilize electricity rates.

The city already has its own power system but relies on PG&E to deliver electricity to many customers.

Money for the purchase would come from a bond that voters agreed last year the city could use. State and federal regulators would need to sign off on any deal.

Cities previously could use eminent domain to take ownership of assets at fair market value. But under a new law passed by state lawmakers in July, the California Public Utilities Commission will get to consider other costs in deciding any local government's purchase of utility assets.

Breed, along with San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo and Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf, told lawmakers that expanding regulators' oversight would infringe on cities' authority to provide electric service in the future.

A provision in the legislation also requires new owners to protect PG&E workers' jobs for three years.



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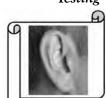
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