



Snow likely

High: 34 | Low: 27 | Details, page 2

DAILY GLOBE

yourdailyglobe.com

Friday, November 13, 2015

75 cents

GOGEBIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

CAITLIN OTIS, left, and India Schindler eat pizza during a glow-in-the-dark dinner Thursday evening at Gogebic Community College.

Iron County to pursue inmate lodging deal with Lac du Flambeau tribe

By RICHARD JENKINS
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — While the Iron County Board of Supervisors still needs to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal, the board's finance committee voted Thursday to move forward with an agreement to have the county house Lac du Flambeau inmates.

"I've got room to house prisoners, but I can't move forward if you ... don't want to take this grant," said sheriff Tony Furry, adding the agreement would also help further develop the professional relationship between the sheriff's department and tribal police. "I certainly don't want to refuse prisoners because it generates income here. I have an empty jail."

He explained the county would be paid to house inmates

through a grant the tribe has received.

The grant is for \$48,000, Furry said, of which the county would receive \$24,000 — \$16,000 for housing, \$4,000 for travel costs and \$4,000 for sharing information related to illegal drugs.

Furry said the tribe would be responsible for transporting inmates and that it would be unlikely the county would incur any additional costs.

In response to a question regarding the type of inmates the county would accept, Furry said they would primarily be those with minor offenses — such as failure to pay child support — and the county had the ability to refuse any inmates.

HURLEY — page 5

Gogebic County Board seeks to fix jail boiler

By RALPH ANSAMI
ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — With winter soon to set in, the Gogebic County Board of Commissioners is wrestling with a boiler problem in the jail.

On Thursday, the county board voted 5-0 to spend up to \$9,200 for a trouble-shooter from the boiler company to come from New York to try to get the boiler permanently fixed.

Efforts by other companies have not determined the root of the problem.

The sheriff's department has two boilers, and sheriff Peter Matonich said a single boiler will not adequately heat the building.

Recent attempts to fix the boiler have include buying a \$900 motor and board that didn't solve the problem.

The boilers in the sheriff's department were installed in 2009, prompting county coordinator Julianne Giackino to refer to the malfunctioning one as a "lemon boiler."

The company representative's "worst case scenario" estimate was that it would cost the county \$9,158 for two days of work.

Board member Tom Laabs, of Ironwood, said the county is taking a "\$10,000 gamble" by calling in the service technician, but the boiler is needed before freezing weather arrives. "They've got us over a barrel," he said.

Matonich said the problem is that when the boiler kicks in for heat, it then shuts down.

County board chair Joe Bonovetz, of Bessemer, said two new boilers would cost the county around \$40,000.

Commissioners Leroy Kangas and Jim Oliver were absent.

In other business Thursday, the county board:

—Approved the appointment of Jordan Ketola to a peer review group for the Gogebic County Remonumentation Program, as recommended by Gogebic County

BESSEMER — page 5

Newman in top 10 for writing contest

By TOM STANKARD
tstankard@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — For most people, writing is nothing more than a hobby. For Amy Newman, of Hurley, it's her passion.

Beginning in college, Newman said she started writing, and hasn't stopped since. Over the past 13 years, the author has written 10 novels and even got one published. Newman said she likes to write about romance and write young adult and children's books.

"It's been my dream to be a published author for a very long time, and that dream is what has kept me going, even through the rough times," she said. "I love every one of my stories and I want to share them with people, and hopefully they'll love them as much as I do. That's the reason I love to write."

When she isn't writing, Newman said she



Amy Newman

likes to spend time with her husband, her two sons and her big, yellow dog. Newman also likes to cook, horseshoe and read. Newman said her personal library holds over 2,000 books.

Newman said she wanted to take her writing career to the next level, so she entered a, "So You Think You can Write" contest in September. Newman said the contest is a worldwide competition featuring writers

across the globe and settings limited to the imagination.

For the contest, Newman entered a romantic

NEWMAN — page 5

Tribe elects new chairman

ODANAH, Wis. — Robert Blanchard was elected chairman of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa tribe, ousting incumbent Michael Wiggins Jr. by 10 votes, in results that were confirmed this week.

Blanchard won 285-275.

A total of 583 voters went to the polls on Nov. 3, according to the canvas of votes by the tribe on Monday.

Etta Burns was elected treasurer by 327-239 over Dawn O'Connor.

In the battle for two senior council seats, Barbara Smart, 404 votes, and Bonnie Green, 266, were elected. Dylan Jennings had 194 votes, Peter Big-boy 132 and Gerald White Sr. 42.

Other tribal officers are: Eldred Corbine, vice-chairman; Smart, treasurer; and O'Connor, Junior Council member.

Iron County Board holds line on taxes for 2016

By RICHARD JENKINS
rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — The Iron County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a 2016 budget that calls for a slight tax increase.

The \$4,208,591 to be levied is \$43,105 more than last year, according to county clerk Mike Saari.

Saari explained an increase in the equalized value of the county means the actual millage rate of 4.36 per \$1,000 of property value is actually 8 cents lower than 2015.

The budget includes \$12,921,804 in expenses and \$8,713,213 in revenues.

Both expenses and revenues are up about \$1 million, Saari said, because of the county's Department of Human Services.

"Human Services ended up with about \$1 million more for next year," he said during the public hearing. "That's because

of the consortium (Iron County belongs to), they have to send huge amounts to other counties. You see those big checks going out — \$40,000, \$50,000, \$60,000 every time — they got a lot more money from the state, but they're (spending more)."

Saari told the Daily Globe the remaining \$4,208,591 needed to cover county expenses will come from the tax levy — the maximum allowed under state law without putting the issue on the ballot.

The levy is broken down into four basic categories: Human Services, debt service, highway department and all other departments, Saari said. Human Services, debt service and the highway department all increased from last year — Human Services by \$18,240, debt service by \$16,363 and the highway department by \$25,000 — while the levy for all other departments decreased by \$16,498.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

IRV MATTSON, American Legion Post 27 Honor Guard leader, receives a bookmark from Washington (Bessemer) Elementary School student Devin Carlson. Every year, third grade teacher Sherri Nyquist said students make something for the veterans' program. This year, her students made patriotic bookmarks. Nyquist said students used laptops to research quotes and put them on bookmarks and then colored them.

Motel sale rescheduled

HURLEY — The sheriff's sale of the former Hurley Inn has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The motel was most recently operated as Resident Inn and Suites, but has not been open for more than two years and lies vacant.

The property at 1000 Tenth Avenue North was foreclosed in Iron County Circuit Court. A planned sheriff's sale for this summer was postponed.

The price was previously listed at \$229,455, requiring 10 percent to be posted at the time of the sale at the county courthouse in Hurley at 10 a.m.

The motel was most recently operated by Indiana Hospitality Real Estate and Management, of Bloomington, Ind.

—Ralph Ansami

CONTACT US

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WEATHER

TODAY

Snow likely
—Details, page 2



Thursday

High 46
Low 41

Today's records

High 59 (1909)
Low -8 (1986)

Year ago today

High 24
Low 18

Precipitation

To 7 a.m.
Thursday 2.45 in.

INSIDE

MITCHELL MAKI

Hurley griddler receives All Northwest Region Team honors

—Sports, page 9

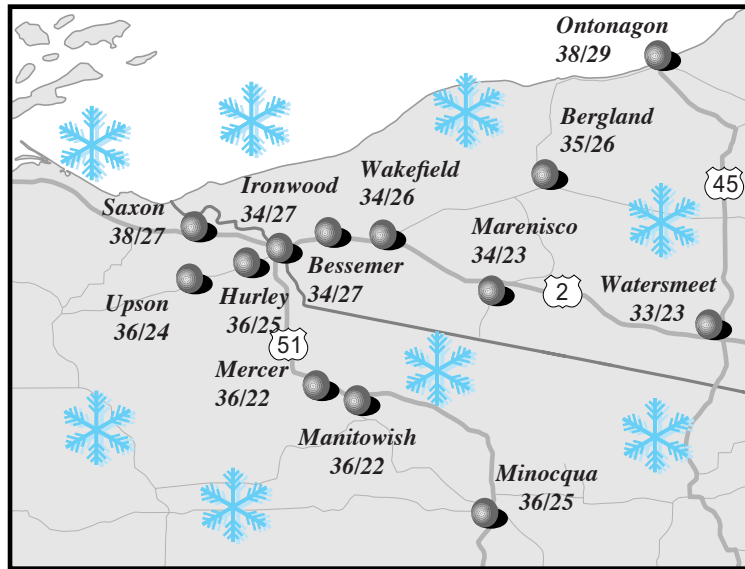


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Snow Likely	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy
34° 27°	50° 36°	54° 40°	51° 40°	47° 39°
Winds: 10-15 mph NW	Winds: 5-15 mph SW	Winds: 5-10 mph S	Winds: 3-7 mph SE	Winds: 5-10 mph SE



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 80% chance of snow, high of 34°, humidity of 80%. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. New snow accumulation of 1 to 2 inches possible. The record high for today is 59° set in 1909.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:00 a.m.
 Sunset 4:29 p.m.
 Moonrise 8:34 a.m.
 Moonset 6:16 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Sat.
Chicago	43/33 mc	54/42 s
Dallas	65/49 s	63/51 s
Kansas City	57/42 s	65/46 s
Los Angeles	81/52 s	81/55 s
New York	57/38 s	49/38 s
Orlando	83/59 s	77/61 s
Phoenix	78/49 s	76/53 s
Seattle	56/50 ra	50/43 ra

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

How many cloud droplets does it take to form one raindrop?

Answer: Approximately 1,000,000.

STUDENT PROTESTS



Associated Press

MICHIGAN STUDENTS stand in solidarity Wednesday with University of Missouri protesters and students in Ann Arbor. A march and rally offered a show of support to University of Missouri students whose protests led two top administrators to resign.

Black students around US complain of casual, everyday racism

BOSTON (AP) — It's not always the slurs and the other out-and-out acts of racism. It's the casual, everyday slights and insensitivities.

Sheryce Holloway is tired of white people at Virginia Commonwealth University asking if they can touch her hair or if she knows the latest dance move. At Chicago's Loyola University, Dominick Hall says groups of white guys stop talking when he walks by, and people grip their bags a little tighter. And Katiana Roc says a white student a few seats away from her at West Virginia University got up and moved to the other side of the classroom.

As thousands of students took part in walkouts and rallies on college campuses across the country Thursday in a show of solidarity with protesters at the University of Missouri, many black students spoke of a subtle and pervasive brand of racism that doesn't make headlines but can nevertheless have a corrosive effect.

There's even a word on campuses for that kind of low-grade insensitivity against minorities: microaggression.

"It's more the daily microaggressions than the large situations," said Akosua Opokua-Achampong, a sophomore at Boston College. "Those also hurt."

When Opokua-Achampong tells other students that she's from New Jersey, some ask

where she's really from. "When you're not white, you can't just be American," she said. (She was born in the U.S. to parents from Ghana.)

Janay Williams, a senior at the University of California Los Angeles, said she is the only black person in her biology class and is routinely among the last picked for group assignments.

"Students don't want to be in the same group as you with a group project, because they're afraid you're not going to do your share," she said.

Jioni A. Lewis, a psychology professor at the University of Tennessee, said research has shown that the stresses of being a minority, on top of the usual pressures of adjusting to college, can cause some students to leave school.

Roc, a junior at West Virginia, said she can't forget the day that student moved across the room.

"He looked uncomfortable. I'm pretty sure he moved because of the color of my skin. It didn't hurt my feelings," she said. "What disappointed me was his ignorance."

She added that just being on campus can be a day-to-day struggle.

"But instead of me saying that I'll transfer where I feel more comfortable, I'd rather stick it out here," she said. "I'm not here for how people look at me; I'm here for my education."

Stories like that aren't new, students said. But many said the

revolt at Missouri — and the Black Lives Matter movement that was set in motion by the shooting of a black man in Ferguson, Missouri — have finally driven them to talk about it and confront it.

Students at some colleges have presented administrators with lists of demands in recent days, inspired by those of the protesters at Missouri. On social media, students are sharing their personal experiences with racism, using the hashtag "BlackOnCampus."

University administrators have responded by hosting diversity forums in recent days, or meeting to hear demands.

Students at some schools, such as the University of Michigan, said the Missouri case has emboldened them to take a harder stance against administrators if they don't keep their promises.

Holloway, the Virginia Commonwealth student, said she used to try to ignore subtler instances of racism. But she has decided not to keep quiet anymore.

"It's hard when it's something you see every day," she said. "It's exhausting. It's fatiguing and, you know, we're frustrated."

judge for leniency Thursday, saying in court documents that the former Subway pitchman "is profoundly sorry" as he awaits sentencing on child pornography and sex-crime charges.

Fogle's lawyers are asking for a five-year prison term at next week's sentencing, the minimum they'd said they would seek after he agreed to plead

guilty to one count each of traveling to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a minor and distribution and receipt of child pornography.

Prosecutors submitted their own sentencing memorandum Thursday requesting a 12 1/2-year term — the most they'd agreed to seek under the plea deal — and a lifetime of supervision following his release.

Prosecutors seek 12 years for ex-Subway spokesman Fogle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jared Fogle's attorneys asked a

ALMANAC

Temperature
 High 46
 Low 41

Precipitation 2.45 in.

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
11/19	11/25	12/3	12/11

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Sat.
Ashland	39/26 rs	52/36 s
Duluth	40/30 pe	51/37 s
Eau Claire	42/29 pe	52/38 s
Escanaba	40/27 rs	48/36 s
Grand Rapids	44/34 rs	49/39 s
Green Bay	43/26 sn	51/37 s
Madison	42/28 pe	51/40 s
Marquette	38/31 sn	49/39 s
Rhineland	36/24 sn	47/36 s
St. Paul	45/32 s	55/40 s
Wausau	38/25 sn	49/35 s

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Utah governor 'puzzled' by order to take baby from lesbians

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah judge who ordered a baby to be taken from her lesbian foster parents and placed with a heterosexual couple for the child's well-being should follow the law and not inject his personal beliefs into the decision, the state's Republican governor said Thursday.

Gov. Gary Herbert told reporters that he is puzzled by Judge Scott Johansen's ruling, which child welfare officials said they are reviewing for a possible challenge.

"He may not like the law, but he should follow the law. We don't want to have activism on the bench in any way, shape or

form," the governor said.

Herbert added that the judge should not "inject his own personal beliefs and feelings in superseding the law."

April Hoagland and Beckie Peirce say the judge cited research that children do better when they are raised by heterosexual couples. Johansen is precluded by judicial rules from discussing pending cases, Utah courts spokeswoman Nancy Volmer said.

The ruling came during a routine hearing Tuesday for the couple in the central Utah city of Price. They are part of a group of same-sex married couples who were allowed to become foster par-

ents in Utah after last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that made gay marriage legal across the country, said Ashley Sumner, spokeswoman for the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Hoagland and Peirce have not been successful, but the couple told KUTV that they are distraught. The ruling calls for the baby girl who they have been raising for three months to be taken away within a week.

"We are shattered," Hoagland told the Salt Lake City TV station. "It hurts me really badly because I haven't done anything wrong."

Sumner said she can't speak to specifics of the case but confirmed that the couple's account of the ruling is accurate — the judge's decision was based on the couple being lesbians. The agency isn't aware of any other issues with their performance as foster parents.

A full transcript of the ruling has not been made public and may not be because court records of cases involving foster children are kept private to protect the kids, Sumner said.

State officials don't keep an exact count but estimate there are a dozen or more foster parents who are married same-sex couples.

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Community calendar

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

Friday, Nov. 13

Double Trouble, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.
Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655.
Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Vintage Movie Series "A Thief in the Night," 7 p.m., Gogebic Community College room B-21, Ironwood.
Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. area74.org.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Story Time, 10 a.m., Wakefield Public Library.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.
Movie by Michael Loukinen, "Good Man in the Woods," 2 p.m., Little Finland, Kimball, Wis.
Gogebic Range Trail Authority, 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Bessemer.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.

Monday, Nov. 16

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, mothers, infants, and children, 9 a.m.-noon, 100 Mill St., Bessemer. 906-667-0283.
Gogebic County Human Services Agency Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.
Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. area74.org.
Methamphetamine ETC, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or methetc.web.com.
Government
Bessemer Housing Commission, 8:30 a.m., executive director's office, 709 W. Iron St., Bessemer.
Gogebic County Family Department of Human Services Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.
Wakefield-Marenisco School Board, 5 p.m., school administrative board room, Wakefield.
Bessemer City Council, 5 p.m.,

city hall, Bessemer.
Hurley School Board, 5:30 p.m., Hurley High School library.
Bessemer Common Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
Iron County Memorial Building Restoration Committee, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Hurley.
Ironwood Area School District Board of Education, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright School board room.
Town of Oma, 6 p.m., town Hall.
Watersmeet Township School Board, 6:30 p.m., media center, Watersmeet School.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Iron-Gogebic Integrated Family Services, 9-10:30 a.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley. 906-663-4045 or 715-561-2191.
Wisconsin Veterans Employment Services Representative, 9-11:30 a.m., veterans service office, Hurley. 715-392-7808.
Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.
Blood Pressure Screening, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with Regional Hospice nurses, Mill Street Garden, Bessemer. 906-663-0308.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, mothers, infants, children, 1-3 p.m., 100 Mill St., Bessemer. 906-667-0283.
North Country Trail, 6 p.m., Wakefield Municipal Building, Wakefield. 906-229-5122.
Hurley VFW Post 1580, 6 p.m., VFW post home.
Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 p.m., VFW hall, Bessemer.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. area74.org.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., open meeting, Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood.
Government
Iron County Finance Committee, 9 a.m., county courthouse, Hurley.
Iron County Recycling Committee, 4 p.m., county courthouse, Hurley.
Iron County Highway Committee, 4 p.m., Highway Department, Hurley.
Hurley City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, 9-10 a.m., Pioneer Park Apartments, Ironwood. 906-932-4200.
Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.
Mercer Area Play Group, 9:30-11 a.m., all welcome, Mercer (Wis.) Public Library. 715-476-2366.
Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
DOVE Support Group, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.
Ironwood-Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.
Iron County Veterans Service

Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer (Wis.) Town Hall. 715-561-2190.
Community Pickleball Paddlers, 3 to 6 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium.
Jack Frost tree lighting, 6 p.m., Depot Park, Ironwood.
Ironwood American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5, 6 p.m., at the post, Ironwood Memorial Building.
Michigan Western Gateway Trail Authority, 6 p.m., monthly meeting, Gogebic County Courthouse, 200 N. Moore St., Bessemer.
Gogebic Range Carvers, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High School, Bessemer.
American Legion Post 58, 7 p.m., at the post, Hurley.
Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7 p.m., Samaritan Counseling, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org.
Government
Powderhorn Area Utility District Board, 4:30 p.m., Ironwood Township Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, mothers, infants, children, 9:45-10 a.m. EST, Lake Gogebic Senior Center, Bergland; 10:20-10:35 a.m. EST, Porcupine Mountain Senior Center, White Pine; 11-11:45 a.m. EST, Holy Family Catholic Church parking lot, Ontonagon; 1:15-1:45 p.m. EST, Resource Center, Mass City; 2:15-2:45 p.m. EST, Stannard Township Ballpark, Bruce Crossing; 2:30-2:45 p.m., Watersmeet Town Hall parking lot, Watersmeet. 906-884-2106.
Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., all welcome, The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.
Mended Hearts and Diabetes Support Group, 2 p.m., Aspirus Grand View Hospital conference area, Ironwood. 906-932-2443.
Bessemer Area Historical Society, 2 p.m., 403 Sophie St., Bessemer.
ReGeneration Youth, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.
Gogebic County Council of Veteran Affairs, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer VFW.
Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. social meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.
Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Wakefield Municipal Building.
Government
Downtown Ironwood Development Authority, 8 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

ONTONAGON



Submitted photo

ONTONAGON HIGH School students in the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District (Certified Nurses Aide class, Aleesha Reath, left, and Amber Hokans, right, help Ontonagon's Patricia Burgess clean up her desktop, set up a Facebook account and reply to emails at a Senior Technology Class.

GOISD nursing students offer senior technology class

By PAULETTE NIEMI news@yourdailyglobe.com

ONTONAGON — "Can you show me how to post on my wall on Facebook," asked Patricia Burgess.

Eighty-four-year-old Burgess was one of the first participants in a new senior technology class offered by Certified Nurses Aid students in the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District high school CNA Program at the Ontonagon Senior Center on Nov. 9.

CNA instructor Amanda Sprague decided to approach her students about offering a senior technology class after finding a huge generation gap between the young aspiring nursing students and the senior population they will be serving.

"The technology class is a great way to introduce the young nursing students to the older generation. It gives them something in common to talk about as they young nurses assist the seniors with their technology learning," said Sprague. "The technology class also helps the younger nurses build confidence in working with the senior population."

The Senior Technology class is modeled after a program called "Cyber Seniors: Connecting Generations." Sprague discovered the program online and decided it could be a great fit for her students and the population

they work with.

"We had our first class in Ontonagon last week and it went over very well. Three senior citizens attended the first session and the students showed them how to use their computers or devices to set up a Facebook account, shop on Amazon, send and reply to emails, watch a YouTube video and fix their desktop display."

Joyce Koski attended the technology class to learn more about sending and receiving email.

"It was nice to see Joyce's face light up when she discovered how to email," said CNA student Samantha Lutz. She plans to return next week to learn how to set up a Facebook account, Lutz added.

Learning how to use email was a popular technology topic with the seniors.

Student Amy Axley helped Patricia Burgess with her Facebook account. "While working with Patricia, I discovered how small the world really is, when we realized that we both knew many of the same people on Facebook," Axley said.

Students in the Gogebic County GOISD certified nursing assistant class are preparing to begin their senior technology classes, as well.

Elizabeth Beekman, an Ironwood CNA student, is excited about starting the program and

teaching the senior citizens about using their computers and technology devices. "It will be rewarding to be able to help the seniors learn how to use technology," she said.

The Senior Technology classes will be offered in both Gogebic-Iron Counties and Ontonagon County. Classes are free and open to senior citizens. There is limited space in both locations.

The first class for Gogebic-Iron Counties will be on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Aging Unit of Iron County's Hurley Senior Center. The class will then be offered the following three Mondays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. To sign up for the Gogebic-Iron Counties class, call Mary Kay Welch at the Iron County Aging Unit, 715-561-2108.

In Ontonagon County, the Senior Technology class will be offered on Nov. 16, 23 and 30, from 2 to 3 p.m. (EST) at the Ontonagon Senior Center. Call Phillip Detje at 906-482-6944.

Sprague said seniors can come for one or all sessions. Signing up ahead of time is recommended. "We are looking forward to helping the seniors get connected with friends and loved ones and move into the digital age," Sprague said.

Paulette Niemi is a GOISD Career Tech Ed Program Coordinator.

San Francisco considers payout for Journey wedding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco supervisors are considering a \$290,000 payout to settle a lawsuit by the guitarist of rock band Journey over his lavish 2013 wedding to a former reality television star.

A committee of the Board of Supervisors is scheduled to take up the proposed settlement Thursday.

Neal Schon married "Real Housewives of D.C." star Michaela Salahi in December 2013 at the Palace of Fine Arts with a reception at an adjacent building that once housed the Exploratorium science museum.

Schon said he agreed to pay the city \$58,000 for the use, but was surprised to learn days before the wedding that he would have to pay \$240,000 for the opulent event to go on. He reluctantly paid, likening the price hike to "extortion."

The couple sued in federal court in February, claiming that the city unfairly jacked up the

fee after learning the couple planned to broadcast the event on pay-per-view.

City Attorney Dennis Herrera initially defended the higher charge as appropriate for a commercial event. He could not be reached immediately for comment Wednesday, which is a government holiday.

In a statement this week, Michaela Schon called the city's conduct "reprehensible" and said "hopefully, this will make the city think twice before doing this to anyone else in the future."

Journey is a band nearly synonymous with San Francisco in some circles. Its song "Don't Stop Believing" is the unofficial

theme song of the San Francisco Giants.

Before starring in the 2010 season of "Housewives," Salahi made headlines when she and her then-husband crashed a state dinner at the White House in 2009.

CLASSES START THE WEEK OF: November 16, 2015
 Call now for info and to register 715-561-2880
Northern Mind Yoga Studio
 Corner of Douglas Blvd. & Michigan Ave., Ironwood, MI

CBS hopes debate coverage will boost streaming service

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News sees its coverage of Saturday's Democratic presidential debate as a key moment in helping to establish CBSN, the streaming service that just celebrated its first birthday.

Political reporter Major Garrett will host a preview of the debate an hour before it begins on CBSN. The free service will stream the debate live, accompanied by data and tweets provided by Twitter, with Garrett stepping in with reactions during commercial breaks of the televised contest. It is also being shown on the broadcast television network.

CBSN, which launched on Nov. 6, 2014, provides a continuous newscast and also allows users to click on streams of individual stories. It is available on the CBS News website, on the network's mobile apps and through services like Apple TV, Roku and Android TV. Starting this week, it can also be seen on Xbox One.

"What this has to be to be a

success is to be completely ubiquitous, that everybody who is delivering live news content has to be distributing us," said CBS News President David Rhodes.

CBS views it as the future of video news, a generation removed from cable news networks. The average age of a CBSN viewer is just under 40, considerably younger than the traditional television news demographic, the Nielsen company said. It is younger by three years for people watching on Internet-connected televisions.

For now, the service is unique to CBS. Rhodes said he believes competitors like CNN, Fox News and MSNBC are reluctant to try something similar because potential users would be put off by having to go through cable companies to use the service.

"If we make a go of this and it becomes a commercial success, I think you will see others try to get into it," he said. "I think we

would welcome that because it's a validation of our strategy."

While the network does not say how many people use CBSN, Rhodes said he expected it will get more views Saturday night than ever before.

Usage tends to spike around major news events, he said. Oddly, the service has done well before, during and after previous presidential debates, which Rhodes found surprising considering CBSN did not stream them. The service has offered ongoing discussions about the debates while they were happening with occasional highlights, and Rhodes speculated it appeals to cord-cutters who have no traditional TV service.

CITY OF IRONWOOD Applications

The City of Ironwood wishes to receive applications from Citizens who would be interested in serving their community as a member of the following Boards:

- 3 – Board of Review Members to fill expired terms.
- 2 – Planning Commission Members to fill expired terms.
- 1 – Pat O'Donnell Civic Center Board Member to fill an unexpired term.
- 1 – Carnegie Library Board Member to fill an expired term.
- 2 – Ironwood Housing Commission Board Members to fill unexpired terms.
- 1 – Park & Recreation Committee Member to fill unexpired term.

Interested persons should pick up an application form from the City Clerk's Office, 213 S. Marquette Street, Ironwood, MI 49938 and return it by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 4, 2015.

Karen M. Gullan, City Clerk

WINTER WONDERLAND CRAFT FAIR
 IRON COUNTY MEMORIAL BUILDING
Saturday, November 14th - 9am to 2pm
 VENDORS -- BAKE SALE
 50/50 Raffle -- Lunch
 All proceeds benefit The Building Restoration
 For more information call 715-561-3317

DOVE, INC.
 -DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ESCAPE-
 FREE, CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOLENCE

DOVE, INC. held a spaghetti fundraiser on Sat, October 24th for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Presented in this photo is DOVE, INC. staff, Jaclyn Aijala, Joanna Giancola, Pam Funk, Samantha Olson, Kristy Anderson, Betty Cannon, Kelli Marten, Jeanine Winkowski, Amber Hendrickson, Jenna Aijala, Aurora Club Board Members, Dave and Barb Aspinwall, Karen Rinkus and Bob Cannon. Volunteer, Stephanie Moore and Caterer, Tara Hamilton. DOVE would like to thank the Aurora Club for donating their hall for the fundraiser and Tara for donating her time for the catering. DOVE would also like to thank the numerous community members and business owners for their generous support and donations towards this fundraiser. The proceeds from the donations will benefit victims of Domestic Violence.

DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher
Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

In Their Opinion

Oscar Mayer had a way with M-a-d-i-s-o-n

Madison — especially its North and East sides — won't be the same without Oscar Mayer.

Neither will the lives of some 1,000 employees, most of whom are losing their jobs.

The company's sad announcement Wednesday that its headquarters and plant will close delivered a heavy if not surprising blow to workers and their families. Many said they saw it coming. The aging factory and offices, which once employed 4,000, have been shaving jobs for years.

The pain to those people most affected, including local businesses that cater to the plant and its workforce, can't be minimized. Madison Mayor Paul Soglin estimated the impact at "hundreds of millions of dollars" on the area's economy.

The only consolations may be that Madison has a low unemployment rate, and the company plans to phase out the plant over more than a year. So workers will have some time to prepare. They'll get severance benefits and help finding new jobs, a company spokesman said. The mayor pledged to work with state officials to help displaced workers retrain.

But this loss, more than others in recent years, really hurts.

Oscar Mayer, famous for manufacturing hot dogs and lunch meat, has been a fixture here for nearly a century, giving to countless community causes. Along with its employees, it gave more than \$500,000 to the United Way of Dane County last year, for example. And many of its workers serve as an army of community volunteers.

Madison needs more company headquarters, not fewer, because of the prosperity and generosity they so often provide.

If only Kraft Heinz, the recently merged parent company of Oscar Mayer, had seen the value of consolidating its manufacturing and corporate operations here, rather than in Iowa, Missouri or Chicago, where many of Madison's jobs are apparently going. Local officials say they'll try to talk the giant corporation out of its decision, but hope is thin.

The plant closing will leave a big hole on the North and East sides. The city should start planning now for ways to remake the large site so its shuttered factory and large surface parking lots don't sit idle for long.

Madison loved being associated with Oscar Mayer, a pop culture icon. Everyone seemed to love its classic hot dogs. And the company's fun bologna jingle and goofy Wienermobile complemented Madison's quirky spirit.

When the State Journal last year compiled the 100 objects that define Madison, the Wienermobile easily made the list. Oscar Mayer's 27-foot vehicle shaped like a wiener is a "pure Madison trademark," much like the colorful, sunburst-patterned chairs of the Union Terrace, this newspaper reported.

And now it's leaving. The smell of Oscar Mayer meat wafting in the air near the plant may have bothered some neighbors in the past, but now it will be badly missed.

Oscar Mayer shutting down in Madison is the end of an era. It's another hit to traditional manufacturing in a city that's rapidly going high-tech. It hurts our city's psyche as much as its heart.

—Wisconsin State Journal

Congressional districts a joke

For all the toxic partisan smog now polluting Washington, there is one thing both sides can agree on: The way Congressional districts are drawn makes the problem worse. Much worse.

When it comes to the House of Representatives, democracy is a joke. The authoritative Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report says that in next year's elections, only 12 districts out of the 435 in the entire country rate as "toss-ups," and only 31 are "in play."

Last year, the independent website Ballotpedia listed only 26 "battleground" districts, and only eight of them changed party hands. In all, 416 districts stayed with the same party, or about 96 percent.

The result is catastrophic. Almost every member of Congress is totally protected from political accountability. They don't have to pay any attention to questions or criticism from their rivals. If they have any fear at all, it's being challenged in a primary by a more hardline opponent.

"The polarization and deadlock in the U.S. Congress is partly a product of the safe districts that gerrymandering has created in many states," writes Richard Gunther, a political scientist at Ohio State. "Evidence of the damage that this is inflicting on American democracy is so clear that inaction is no longer acceptable."

Fortunately, in a growing number of states, reformers are working to reverse the damage Gunther describes. Some are actually succeeding.

One favorite option: Take the redistricting power away from self-interested politicians and turn it over to an independent commission. About a dozen states have some form of non-partisan panel, including Arizona, which established its version through a voter referendum in 2000.

Aggrieved lawmakers have been trying to kill the commission ever since, saying that under the Constitution, only elected legisla-

tors can draw districts. But in June, the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 to reject that argument.

"The animating principle of our Constitution," wrote Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, "is that the people themselves are the originating source of all the powers of government."

The court's decision has galvanized reform efforts across the country. "A lot of states ... probably would have scaled back their efforts if the decision had gone the other way," Kathy Feng of the public interest lobby Common Cause told Politico. "Now, they are super-charged to move forward."

Then, earlier this month, Ohio voted 71 percent to 29 percent to amend the state constitution and create a commission to redraw state legislative lines. Carrie Davis of the League of Women Voters called the victory a "first step," and vowed to extend the new process "to congressional districts, which are even more gerrymandered."

Gerrymandering is as old as the Republic, and in a democracy, elections have consequences. Winners have the right to exercise power. But that power is not unlimited.

As Justice Anthony Kennedy put it in a concurring opinion in *Vieth v. Jubelirer* — a 2004 gerrymandering case — the majority cannot use its position in an "invidious manner," to undermine the fairness of the democratic process.



Cokie and Steve Roberts

Two recent trends have aggravated the problem, and one is computers. As Gunther notes, "With the development of sophisticated computer programs, the distorting political effects of gerrymandering have been magnified enormously."

The other trend is polarization itself. As partisan divisions and animosities grow, so does the determination to suppress and subjugate one's rivals. And both parties are guilty of that impulse.

In Ohio, for example, Republicans won 57 percent of the vote in Congressional elections last year, yet captured 75 percent of the seats. In Maryland, one in four voters is a Republican, but the GOP holds only one of eight House seats.

The battle against "invidious" gerrymandering is worth fighting on several fronts. The Supreme Court has never defined the limits of political power, and as Justice Kennedy put it, "No substantive definition of fairness in districting seems to command general assent."

But there's a line out there somewhere, and reformers should keep bringing cases that force judges to grapple with the problem of reaching that "substantive definition of fairness."

More promising is the model advanced by citizen activists in states like Arizona and Ohio. Curbing the power of elected officials to insulate themselves from political accountability won't solve every problem that's paralyzing legislatures in Washington and elsewhere. But it will help.

As Matt Huffman, a Republican politician in Ohio, told the Columbus Dispatch, the strong vote for reform in that state "shows that even complicated, partisan issues are solvable if you get the right people in the room and people work in good faith."

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at stevecokie@gmail.com.

Today in history

The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History
On Nov. 13, 1985, some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia, died when a volcanic mudslide buried the city.

On this date
In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

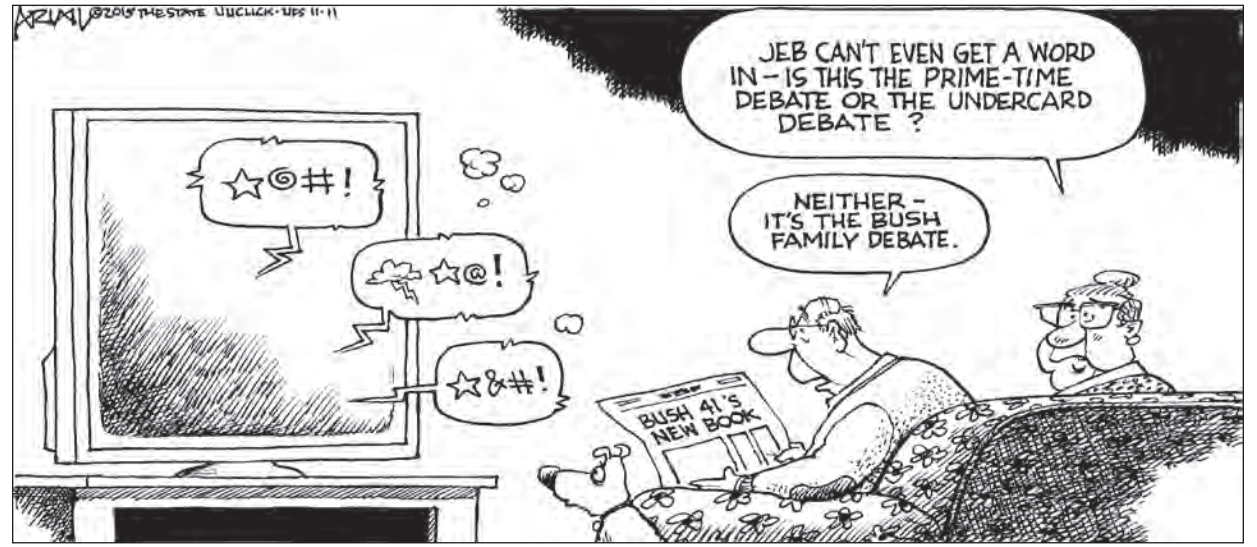
In 1849, voters in California ratified the state's original constitution.
In 1909, 259 men and boys were killed when fire erupted inside a coal mine in Cherry, Illinois.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between lower Manhattan and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1937, the NBC Symphony Orchestra, formed exclusively for radio broadcasting, made its debut.

In 1940, the Walt Disney film "Fantasia," featuring animated segments set to classical music, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure lowering



the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.
In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public city and state buses.

In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.

In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old technician and union activist

at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Oklahoma, died in a car crash while on her way to meet a reporter.

In 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, designed by Maya Lin, was dedicated on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

In 1995, seven people, including five Americans, were killed when a bomb exploded at a military training facility in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Today's Birthdays
Actress Madeleine Sherwood is 93. Journalist-author Peter Arnett is 81. Producer-director Garry Marshall is 81. Actor Jimmy Hawkins is 74. Country singer-songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard is 69. Actor Joe Mantegna is 68.

Thought for Today:
"I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library." — Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine author (1899-1986).

Letters

People should be able to trust our government

To the Editor:

There are two consistent themes voiced by politicians of both political parties at almost all speeches, one is trust. The public must be able to trust their government. The other is the transparency of the open government.

The public should be able to know what and why their government is doing. The government is some \$18 trillion in debt. They had to raise the debt limit. They have a closed meeting (secret) attended by both Democrats and Republicans.

They call it working together (excluding the public).

They reach an agreement so the government won't have to shut down. They raise the debt limit, the public is told both sides made compromises, however the public is not told what the compromises are, only vague references necessary to keep the government from shutting down.

Now as exposed in the debates on CNBC, one of the compromises is that \$150 billion will be taken from the Social Security trust fund to pay for other debts the government has already accrued. Here is a problem the public is told the Social Security trust fund is broke, running out

of money.

How can they take money from the Social Security fund if it is broke? Social Security recipients will not get a raise this year. However, government workers from the local to the federal government are getting raises.

Another problem is because of the closed meeting they do not have to tell the public which part of the debt the \$150 billion Social Security money will be paying for.

Is it paying for raises for government workers, or is it going to pay for arms for the Turks who are fighting the Kurds, or is it going for the Kurds who are fighting the Turks? Or to pay the

\$40 million used to train Syrian resistance fighters who never fought anyone, but instead just threw down their arms, walked away and left the arms for the ISIS fighters.

If Social Security recipients don't get a raise, neither should any government worker.

Closed meetings are not conducive to open government; a government that does not trust its people is not worthy of the public trust.

Trust in government and open government have become political phases that are ignored as often as they are spoken.

Pat Kitzman
Ewen

Letters Policy

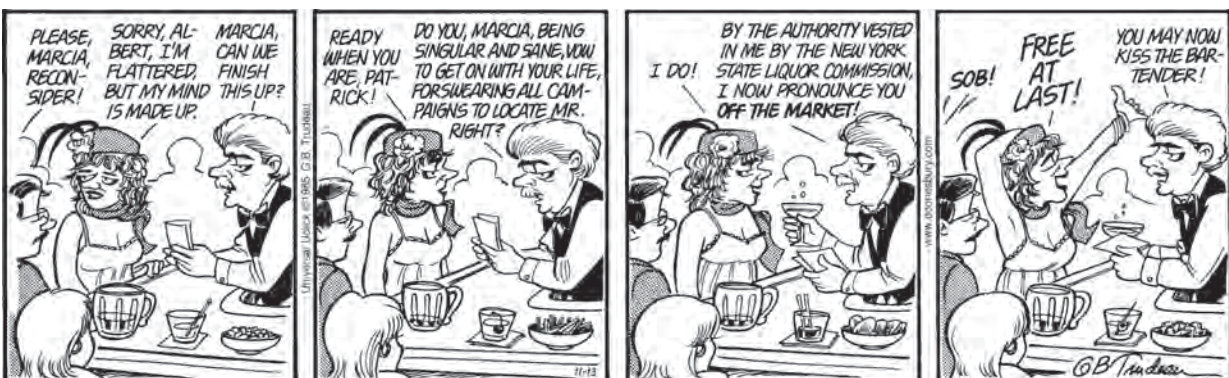
The Daily Globe welcomes letters from readers. Letters should deal with matters of current, public interest. We will publish as many as possible. We reserve the right to reject any letter and to edit those that are to be published. Please avoid name-calling or personal attacks.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. They must be signed by the author, and an address and phone number must be included for verification purposes.

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

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

DOONESBURY CLASSIC



MALLARD FILLMORE



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Hurley

From page 1

While the agreement would be for a year, the county would only house inmates while the grant funding remained available, Furyk told the committee.

The agreement is being reviewed by the county's legal counsel.

In other action:

—The committee approved repairs to the courthouse roof. According to information presented to the committee, the project will fix the three sections of the courthouse roof — the newer parts of the roof over the sheriff's and human services depart-

ments won't be included in the project, county clerk Michael Saari said — in two phases.

The first phase, to repair a portion of the roof that is eaking, will be completed as soon as possible. The second phase is expected to be completed in spring, Saari said.

"I don't think this should even be up for debate, this is something that has to be done to save our courthouse," Saari told the committee. "This place is going to be here 75 years from now, the roof will probably have to be changed two more times after (this)."

According to information provided to the committee, the first section is expected to cost \$14,950 and the second phase \$42,350.

Bessemer

From page 1

Forest Administrator Greg Ryskey.

—Reappointed former county board member Dan Siirila to the Upper Peninsula State Fair Authority for a three-year term, providing he wants to continue with the position.

—Appointed Siirila, Robert Blaskowski and Tom Hampston to the Gogebic County Brown-

field Redevelopment Authority.

—Denied a grievance from former sheriff's department employee Gordy Koski, based on facts from Matonich, and agreed to respond.

—Approved a pay grade upgrade for Jenny Boline, a District Court employee, from step 6 to 7, effective Jan. 1.

—Moved to classify Lisa Hewitt, District Court magistrate, and John Begalle, drug court-work crew probation officer, as appointed officials effective Jan. 1.

Newman

From page 1

piece. She said it's about a "woman who returns to her northern Wisconsin homeland to raise her brother after her parents passed away in a car accident. She meets a bush pilot from her high school and they fall in love."

As inspiration, Newman said she incorporated life experiences she had growing up in the northern Wisconsin area.

Editors have read all the submissions and then narrowed a list down to 55 authors. Then, Newman said the public voted her part of the 25 authors remaining.

"I never thought I would get into the top 25," she said.

Recently, Newman said she was notified she is in the top 10 authors.

If she wins, she will get a two-book writing contract with Harlequin, a publishing company. She said she needs the public's help to win by voting for her.

To vote, visit soyouthinkyoucanwrite.com.

Ford plans \$900 million investment, 200 more jobs at Chicago plant

CHICAGO (AP) — Ford Motor Co. would invest \$900 million in its assembly plant on Chicago's South Side and create about 200 new jobs under a tentative labor agreement between the automaker and United Auto Workers.

The Michigan-based automaker would employ 4,600 workers at the Chicago Assembly Plant to support production of the Explorer, Police Interceptor, Taurus and a new vehicle to be named later, The (Munster) Times reports. The plant in the Hegewisch neighborhood also makes the Lincoln MKS, which is being phased out next year.

The four-year agreement approved by union leadership now goes to union members for ratification through Wednesday. The contract includes worker incentives that would lead to an estimated \$54 million going immediately into the local econo-

my.

"The agreement, if ratified, will help lead the Ford Motor Co., our employees and our communities into the future," said John Fleming, Ford executive vice president of global manufacturing and labor affairs.

The \$900 million investment would be more than double the \$400 million spent to modernize the 91-year-old plant in 2010 so it could make the Explorer. The SUV is credited with a turnaround at the plant, with employment growing from 3,200 workers in 2011 to 4,400 today.

To keep up with demand, the plant and the Chicago Stamping Plant in the nearby city of Chicago Heights are running around the clock.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement that the contract "is a win for both Ford's workers and the South Side of Chicago."

Gov. Rick Snyder signs law regulating martial arts fights

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder has signed bills regulating mixed martial arts bouts between amateur fighters.

Snyder says in a news release that as participation in martial arts competition has grown it has become important to protect the health and safety of amateur participants.

The main law regulates amateur mixed martial arts contests like professional mixed martial

arts fights and boxing. Licensing fees are assessed on contestants, promoters, judges, referees and others.

Amateur athletes will compete in weight classes, with drug testing required, as well as a doctor and ambulance onsite.

One of the laws makes it a felony crime for a fight promoter to allow a boxing or MMA professional to participate in a fight with an amateur fighter.

100-YEAR-OLD WHITE PINE



Associated Press

JANE TURNER stands in front of a 100-year-old tree she has taken care of for 32 years that was removed by DTE Energy on Tuesday in Rochester. Turner has been fighting to save the white pine tree for six months, and on Tuesday spoke out against the chopping of the white pine tree and tied herself to the tree before it was cut down.

100-year-old tree removed after woman ties herself to it

ROCHESTER (AP) — A 100-year-old tree has been cut down in the Detroit suburb of Rochester after a woman tied herself to it in protest.

The white pine tree was cut down Tuesday after the Rochester City Council opted not to designate it a landmark tree, The Oakland Press reports. DTE Energy representatives said the tree could have potentially knocked out power for roughly 3,000 area residents.

Jane Turner fought for six months to save the tree, and on Tuesday tied herself to it before it was taken down. Police were called to ask her to leave, but she refused. The rope tying her to the tree was cut, and police stayed with her while the tree was

removed.

The tree was in Turner's backyard but was technically on the property of the owners of the Village Green Apartments. She says she had cared for it for at least 32 years.

Turner said she would do "everything within my power" to fight "against the injustices that happen within the only city that I've ever called home."

DTE Energy spokesman Scott Simons said branches from the tree had grown into power lines and could have potentially caused problems. He said a company arborist and another paid by the city "evaluated the tree and determined that trimming would leave the tree in an unhealthy condition,"

and that removing it was the only option.

Turner applied to have the tree designated Rochester's first historic tree after learning of the company's plans. She was denied. She then requested landmark tree designation, and three professionals she hired to inspect the tree scored it above what's required to receive the designation.

Acting City Manager Nik Banda, who has a forestry degree, inspected the tree and deemed it one point short of the requirement. The City Council also voted last month to hire another professional to inspect it.

DTE Energy has agreed to plant another tree in the white pine's place.

Wisconsin US senator tours train derailment site in Alma

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin says first responders need more training after two train derailments in two days in Wisconsin last weekend.

Baldwin toured the derailment site in Alma, in western Wisconsin, on Thursday. Up to 20,000 gallons of ethanol spilled into the Mississippi River when a BNSF Railway train derailed last Saturday.

WKOW-TV reports Baldwin said one of the rail safety reforms she's been fighting for is letting first responders know what a train is carrying in case it does derail.

The Wisconsin Democrat says providing "real-time information" helps emergency crews respond with the right equipment — something she says is "not happening right now."

On Friday, Baldwin plans to visit Watertown, in southern Wisconsin, where a Canadian Pacific train derailed and spilled crude oil Sunday, prompting an evacuation.



Associated Press

TRAIN CARS lie overturned outside of Alma, Wis., after derailling on Saturday. BNSF Railway says five tanker cars leaked ethanol into the Mississippi River.

Record

POLICE REPORTS

Iron County, Wis.

The Iron County Sheriff's Department incarcerated Teela R. Reese, 34, on Nov. 6 for a probation violation.

John M. Kallas, 44, was incarcerated at 3:24 a.m. on Nov. 6 by the Hurley Police Department on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to an ICSD report.

Michael John McGeshick, 27, was jailed at 11:17 p.m. on Nov. 6 on a disorderly conduct charge, according to an ICSD report.

Dallas C. Colassaco, 21, was jailed at the ICSD at 11:56 a.m. on Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. According to an ICSD report, bond was set at \$350.

The ICSD responded to a report of bough cutters operating on county land without a permit on Sandrock Road in Oma at 12:38 p.m. on Saturday. According to an ICSD report, boughs were confiscated and citations will be mailed to Kevin Schuelke, 42, of Ironwood, and Scott D. Korhonen, 36, of Gile.

ACCIDENTS

Iron County, Wis.

Gerald Allen Comparin, 55, of Ironwood hit a deer with his vehicle at 9:46 a.m. on Saturday on Wisconsin 77, east of the county line, near Upson, according to an ICSD report.

Robert Lloyd Ferry, 56, of Presque Isle, struck a deer with his vehicle on U.S. 2, east of the Frontier Bar, in Gurney at 2:05 p.m. on Saturday, according to an ICSD report.

Edward Leigh Hill, 42, of Marenisco, swerved to avoid a deer and hit the curb on U.S. 51, near the Dollar General store in Mercer, at 7:19 a.m. on Sunday. According to an ICSD report, the vehicle had to be towed.

A deer hit a vehicle driven by Dean J. Kolpin, 53, of Gurney, at 5:09 p.m. on Wednesday on U.S. 2, near Wisconsin 169, according to an ICSD report.

Thomas Lawrence Marzari, 67, of Wakefield, hit a deer on U.S. 2 in Kimball at 5:55 p.m. on Wednesday, according to an ICSD report.

FIRE CALLS

Iron County, Wis.

The ICSD received reports of a brush fire at the Hadley Brush Pit in Mercer at 10:10 a.m. on Monday. The Mercer Fire Department and Department of Natural Resources responded to the fire.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS

Iron County, Wis.

The ICSD received a report of a dog found on U.S. 2 in Saxon at 2:40 p.m. on Saturday. According to an ICSD report, the dog was described as a male, black plot hound and was taken to the HOPE Animal Shelter.

The ICSD received a report of an injured deer on County G in Oma at 7:48 a.m. on Wednesday. According to an ICSD report, the deer was dispatched.

NOTICE

The City of Wakefield is seeking applicants for the position of an *interim* City Manager.

Letters of interest and resumes must be submitted to the City Clerk by 10:00am on Tuesday, November 17, 2015.

Joe DeFavero
Mayor

Lottery

Thursday Michigan

Poker Lotto: JD-6C-7C-8H-9S
Midday Daily 3: 4-2-2
Midday Daily 4: 2-1-8-3
Daily 3: 9-8-4
Daily 4: 8-3-5-9
Fantasy 5: 08-12-13-22-30

Keno: 06-08-11-16-18-22-25-26-31-32-33-35-37-42-43-46-61-64-65-67-70-77

Wisconsin

Daily Pick 3: 4-2-1
Daily Pick 4: 8-0-9-0
5 Card Cash: KD-9H-2S-4S-8S
SuperCash: 08-22-25-27-36-38, Doubler: N
Badger 5: 04-05-09-16-19

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Aging mobster acquitted in 1978 heist retold in 'Goodfellas'

NEW YORK (AP) — An aging mobster who stayed mostly in the shadows for decades by adhering to the Mafia's strict code of silence was acquitted Thursday of charges he helped plan a legendary 1978 Lufthansa heist retold in the hit film "Goodfellas."

A federal jury reached the surprising verdict at a Brooklyn racketeering trial where it heard testimony that portrayed 80-year-old Vincent Asaro as a throwback to an era when New York's five organized crime families comprised a secret society that committed brazen crimes and settled scores with bloodshed.

Asaro jumped up, pumped his fist and clapped after the verdict.

When he walked out of the courthouse, he threw his hands up in the air and hollered: "Free!"

"I was shocked, I was really shocked," Asaro said outside. "I've got two years in, and I'm dying to get home."

He said he would be headed home to have a good meal with his family.

"Right now I've been eating bologna sandwiches," he said.

"A stunning defeat for the federal government in a courthouse where prosecutors over the years have won convictions of major mob figures like Gambino family head John Gotti and Genovese crime boss Vincent "chin" Gigante. The U.S. attorney's office declined to comment after the verdict.



Vincent Asaro

Asaro, whose father and grandfather were members of the secretive Bonanno crime family, "was born into that life and he fully embraced it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Alicyn Cooley said in closing arguments. His devotion to the Bonannos "was as permanent as the 'death before dishonor' tattoo on his arm," she added.

Asaro said he believed jurors found him not guilty because the prosecution's case was "overkill." "She must've put 30 agents on

the stand, all lies," he said of the prosecutor.

The defense accused prosecutors of relying on shady paid cooperators, including Asaro's cousin Gaspare Valenti. They argued that the witnesses had incentive to frame Asaro to escape lengthy prison terms of their own.

"These are despicable people," defense lawyer Elizabeth Macedonio said in her closing. "They are accomplished liars."

At trial, prosecutors described how Asaro rose through the ranks and developed an "unbreakable bond" with the more notorious James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke, the late Lucchese crime family associate who orchestrated the holdup at the Lufthansa cargo terminal at

Kennedy Airport. Taking the witness stand last month, Valenti testified that Asaro and Burke killed a suspected informant with a dog chain in 1969 before ordering Valenti to help bury the body.

Valenti also testified that Asaro drafted him for the Lufthansa heist, telling him, "Jimmy Burke has a big score at the airport coming up, and you're invited to go."

When he learned about the mountain of \$100 bills and jewels taken from a Lufthansa vault, Asaro was "very happy, really euphoric," Valenti testified. "We thought there was going to be \$2 million in cash and there was \$6 million."

In the aftermath, Asaro sur-

vived a bloodbath portrayed in "Goodfellas," with Robert De Niro's character going ballistic over fellow mobsters' purchases of flashy cars and furs and, fearing they would attract law enforcement attention, having them whacked. Prosecutors claimed he collected at least \$500,000 from the score but had a gambling problem and squandered it away at the racetrack.

Asked what he thought of Valenti, Asaro said: "You don't even want to know." But it was all behind him: Asaro was planning to spend Thanksgiving with this family.

As he hopped into a waiting car, Asaro quipped to one of his lawyers: "Sam, don't let them see the body in the trunk."

Colorado disputes key part of EPA mine report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado officials say they didn't endorse an Environmental Protection Agency cleanup operation that caused a massive spill of toxic wastewater from an inactive mine, disputing a key claim by federal agencies that state experts signed off on the plan.

State officials neither approved nor disapproved of the operation, according to a Sept. 2 letter to the EPA from Mike King, executive director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources. The Associated Press obtained the letter through an open records request.

King's letter is a blow to the EPA's contention that outside technical experts supported its plan to push a drainage pipe through debris covering the entrance to the Gold King Mine in southwestern Colorado on Aug. 5. The debris gave way, unleashing a torrent of 3 million gallons of wastewater laden with heavy metals from inside the mine.

The letter also raises questions about an investigation of the spill by the federal Bureau of Reclamation, which claimed two mining experts from the state approved of the project. Some members of Congress have questioned whether the bureau's investigation was sufficiently independent. The bureau is part of the Interior Department and is separate from the EPA.

The Bureau of Reclamation

had no immediate comment on King's letter. Spokesman Peter Soeth said Thursday the employee who wrote the report was out of the office and could not be reached.

The EPA said it was reviewing King's letter. In a written statement, the agency said only its inspector general received the letter, and other officials didn't see it until Tuesday.

Rivers polluted

The spill polluted rivers in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, including on the Southern Ute Reservation and Navajo Nation. The EPA came under intense criticism from Congress and from state and local officials for causing the blowout and for the way it responded.

Both the EPA and the Bureau of Reclamation concluded the cleanup crew underestimated the depth and pressure of the water, which gushed out of the mine when the debris was breached.

An EPA internal review made public Aug. 26 said the two mining experts from the state Department of Natural Resources and EPA officials believed the water inside the mine was under little or no pressure. The EPA said the state experts were at the Gold King Mine on the day of the spill in a supporting role for the cleanup operation.

But King's letter said the state

experts didn't make any determination of how high the water pressure was inside the mine. He said they were not involved in the Gold King operation and had gone to the mine only because an EPA official at the scene wanted to talk to them about future work there, not the work going on that day.

The Bureau of Reclamation report, released seven weeks after King's letter, described the two state experts as being even more deeply involved than the EPA report did.

The state experts discussed the EPA plan for the Gold King Mine with the chief EPA official on scene "and were in agreement to proceed," the Bureau of Reclamation report said.

In an email to the AP, Department of Natural Resources spokesman Todd Hartman said that was incorrect. He did not elaborate.

Hartman said a Bureau of Reclamation official spoke with both the state mining experts before the report was issued.

He said the department would not make the two experts available for an interview. They were identified as Bruce Stover, director of the Inactive Mine Reclamation Program, and Allen Sorenson, project manager and geological engineer for the same program.

King's letter raised nine specific objections to the report by the



Associated Press

IN THIS file photo from Aug. 12, Environmental Protection Agency contractors use heavy machinery to repair damage at the site of the blow-out at the Gold King mine, which triggered a major spill of toxic wastewater, outside Silverton, Colo. Officials are disputing a key claim by federal agencies about a massive spill of toxic wastewater from an inactive mine. A report by the federal Bureau of Reclamation said two state mining experts signed off on an EPA clean-up project that led to the Aug. 5 spill.

EPA and to a memo from an EPA contractor. Hartman said the EPA didn't respond to the letter.

The EPA's inspector general is

also investigating the spill. The agency announced last week the inquiry would be expanded to include, among other things,

whether the Bureau of Reclamation's investigation was independent.

Black administrator named Missouri System's interim head

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — One of the University of Missouri's first black law school graduates was appointed Thursday to lead the four-campus system through a tumultuous period of racial unrest, drawing praise from students who said he's well-equipped to confront the problems they felt his predecessor largely ignored.

Michael Middleton, 68, has spent 30 years at the university — as an undergraduate, law student, faculty member and finally, administrator. At a news conference announcing his appointment as the university system's interim president, he vowed to take on the racial problems that inspired the protests that helped force Monday's abrupt resignation of President Tim Wolfe and another top administrator.

"I have seen the system grow and excel over the years and I look with great optimism in the future," said Middleton.

He said the university "has

faced its share of troubling incidents and we recognize that we must move forward as a community. We must embrace these issues as they come, and they will come to define us in the future."

MU Policy Now, a student group made up of graduate and professional students, had been pushing for the president's role to go to Middleton, who retired as deputy chancellor of the Columbia campus in August and had been made a deputy chancellor emeritus. He had been working part-time to assist Loftin design a plan to increase inclusion and diversity on campus.

"Given the recent turmoil, Deputy Chancellor Emeritus Middleton is a strong transitional figure," the group wrote in a letter of endorsement posted on its Facebook page and sent to curators. Several student organizations signed the recommendation letter, including the Legion of Black Collegians.

Second-year law student Christopher Hamm, president of the school's Black Law Students Association, applauded the appointment.

"There is nobody better suited to lead this university than Mike Middleton," said Hamm, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ben Trachtenberg, an associate law professor who chairs the Columbia campus' Faculty Council on University Policy, also praised it, calling Middleton "a very smart guy who knows a ton about the university."

"I have nothing but good things to say about Mike," Trachtenberg told The Associated Press.

Middleton takes over at a turbulent time for the university. Black student groups had been calling for change over the administration's handling of racial issues and were given a boost last weekend when 30 black football players vowed not to take part in team activities

until Wolfe was gone.

Wolfe and the chancellor of the Columbia campus, R. Bowen Loftin, abruptly resigned on Monday. On Thursday, the board said Loftin's resignation timeline had been accelerated and that his interim replacement, Hank Foley, had already assumed that role. Loftin will take a different position at the university.

Meanwhile Thursday, authorities announced that a third Missouri man had been charged for allegedly posting anonymous online threats to attack college campuses.

Hunter M. Park, a 19-year-old student at the Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla who was the first of the three to be charged, appeared in court Thursday via a video feed from a Columbia jail, where he was ordered held without bond. He is charged with making a terrorist threat, which is punishable by up to seven years in prison.

Reactions mixed on proposed smoking ban in public housing

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government's proposal Thursday to ban smoking inside and out of public housing nationwide got a decidedly mixed reaction from the people most affected.

Some who suffer from secondhand smoke were thrilled, but others, including some non-smokers, worried that it gives the government yet another reason to harass or even evict poor people for doing what would otherwise be a legal activity in the privacy of their own homes.

"I think it is completely bogus," said Devante Barrett, a 24-year-old non-smoker who lives in the Elliot-Chelsea Houses in Manhattan's gritty Chelsea neighborhood. "You might as well have us all chained up in bondage now."

Smoking is already banned in about 20 percent of the nation's federally subsidized housing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development wants to extend that to the other 940,000 units around the country, in cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Miami.

"I would not like that. And other residents wouldn't like that either. But I would have to comply with it," said chain-smoker Dana Jones, shaking her head as she escorted her 11-year-old son past a clutch of smokers outside Bethel Towers, an apartment complex next to a church in downtown Atlanta.

But her son said he tells her every day that she needs to stop, and Jones acknowledged that a federal ban would probably force her to finally abandon the habit.

HUD Secretary Julian Castro said a nationwide ban would protect more than 760,000 children and save about \$153 million a year in health care costs, repairs and preventable fires.

"Everyone — no matter where they live — deserves a chance to grow up in a healthy, smoke-free home," said the surgeon general, Dr. Vivek Murthy. "There is no safe level of secondhand smoke."

The rule would ban lit tobacco products — cigarettes, cigars or pipes — in all residences, indoor common areas and administrative offices. Smoking also would be prohibited outdoors within 25 feet of buildings. Electronic cigarettes that emit vapor but not smoke would not be subject to the ban.

The public now has 60 days to comment, and the ban would take effect 18 months after the rule is finalized.

"The clock starts today," said Ed Cabrera, a HUD spokesman in San Francisco. He said residents will be asked for their input as officials figure out how to enforce the rule, looking to see what's worked in the 60 percent of public housing in California where smoking is already banned.

The policy will probably become part of each lease agreement, and enforcement will depend largely on complaints by other residents, Cabrera said.

"Tenants who don't comply and continue to smoke could face possible eviction," Cabrera said. "One thing that we've stressed is that we're not targeting residents as a way to get them to quit smoking."

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WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO SCHOOL DISTRICT



RICHARD BOLEN, U.S. Army, speaks to Wakefield-Marenisco students and local residents during a Veterans Day program Wednesday.

BESSEMER SCHOOL DISTRICT



DAVID BRACKETT, left, listens to Kyle Hoyer speak to Bessemer Area Schools students and local residents during a Veterans Day program Wednesday.

Kimball Homemakers host craft fair

KIMBALL, Wis. — The Hurley Homemakers hosted a craft show Saturday at the Kimball Community Center. Local craft-makers displayed their hand-made products on several tables and community members got an early start on their holiday shopping. On display were cutting boards, clothing and accessories, soaps, candles and holiday decorations. Mary Smith, president of the Kimball Homemakers, said more than \$700 was raised for the Iron County 4-H programs. Funds raised will be used toward summer camperships for youth, trav-

el expenses for the clubs and any improvements needed at the fairgrounds. In case shoppers got hungry, Brooke Piilola, 17, and Rysz Thomas, 10, Iron County 4-H members, made lunch and baked goods, including banana bread and peanut butter cookies. Piilola said she's involved in 4-H by raising a hog and selling it at the county fair's auction. Smith said, "I grew up in 4-H, and I believe it is very beneficial to our area youth in that it teaches them valuable life skills and the importance of active community involvement."

Senate bill would drop protections for wolves in 4 states

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Two U.S. senators announced a renewed push Thursday to strip federal protection from gray wolves in the western Great Lakes region and Wyoming — and to prohibit courts from intervening in those states on the embattled predator's behalf. Legislation introduced this week would order the Department of the Interior to reissue orders from 2011 and 2012 that dropped wolves in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming from the endangered species list. "After over 30 years of needed protection and professional pack population management, the wolf has made its comeback," said Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, who sponsored the measure with fellow Republican John Barrasso of Wyoming. Similar legislation was introduced earlier this year in the House. Wolves are well-established in the western Great Lakes and Northern Rockies after being shot, poisoned and trapped into near-extinction in the lower 48 states in the last century. Only a remnant pocket in northern Minnesota remained when the species was added to the federal endangered list in 1974. Altogether, their estimated population now exceeds 5,000. But animal protection advocates contend the wolves' situation remains uncertain and have sued repeatedly over more than a decade over federal

efforts to remove the shield provided by the Endangered Species Act, which prohibits killing them except in defense of human life. Wolves occupy less than 10 percent of their historic range in the lower 48 states, meaning they are far from recovered, said Noah Greenwald, endangered species director for the Center for Biological Diversity. "Even in the areas where there are wolves, they still face extensive persecution," Greenwald said. A federal district judge in September 2014 restored endangered status to wolves in Wyoming. A different judge did likewise for Great Lakes wolves in December, saying the states were not providing adequate safeguards. The Senate bill would ban courts from overruling the Department of Interior again on the matter. Congress imposed a similar requirement in 2011 to prevent judges from restoring protected status to wolves in Idaho and Montana, the first time lawmakers had directly removed a species from the endangered list. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an Interior Department agency, is nearing a final decision on whether to lift protections for wolves across the remainder of the lower 48 states, except for a fledgling population of Mexican gray wolves in the desert Southwest.

HURLEY K-12



Ralph Ansami/Daily Globe
VIETNAM VETERANS Dave Tauer and Robert Morzenti wear jackets saying, "Never again will one generation of veterans abandon another" at a Hurley K-12 school Veterans Day program Wednesday.

Tanker driver killed after crashing into road crew truck
CANTON TOWNSHIP (AP) — The driver of a tanker truck has been killed after slamming into the back of a road commission vehicle in Wayne County's Canton Township. State police say the tanker passed one county road commission truck that was on the shoulder of southbound Interstate 275 about 2 p.m. Thursday before striking the second truck that was stopped in the freeway's right lane. Police say arrow boards on both road commission vehicles were activated. The driver of the road commission truck was taken as a precaution to an area hospital.

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<p>2016 Chevy Cruze Eco Limited DRIVER'S CONVENIENCE PKG.</p> <p>#16009 Example</p> <p>List \$23,275 Von Holzen Discount - 1,135 National Rebate 1,200 Select Bonus 500</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,640*</p>	<p>2015 Chevy Impala 2LT LT Convenience Pkg.</p> <p>#15374 Example</p> <p>List \$33,120 Von Holzen Discount - 1,921 Select Bonus Cash - 3,312</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$28,187*</p>	<p>2016 Buick Regal AWD HEATED LEATHER</p> <p>#16030 Example</p> <p>List \$34,135 Von Holzen Discount - 1,141 Bonus Cash - 2,000</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$32,994*</p>	<p>2016 Buick LaCrosse AWD HEATED LEATHER</p> <p>#16032 Example</p> <p>List \$40,275 Von Holzen Discount - 1,379 Select Bonus 500</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$38,396*</p>	<p>OVER 85 NEW IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!!</p>	
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River restoration project marks decade, with 3 dams to go

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Nate Winkler waded knee-deep into the clear, rippling Boardman River, thermometer and worn leather notebook in hand.

He dipped the thermometer into the cool water and logged his observation: 52 degrees. Just right for a midday in October.

"This stream is supposed to be a cold-water stream, which means the temperature rarely gets above 65 in the summertime," Winkler, a biologist with the Conservation Resource Alliance, told the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

The stretch of the river in which Winkler stood wasn't always so cold. A dam built in the 1920s trapped water in a nearly 200-acre pond just a few feet upstream for nearly a century. That pond absorbed sunlight, warmed the water and hurt insects, fish and other wildlife downstream.

It was "thermal pollution," Winkler said.

But the mammoth, aged dam is gone, taken out following an engineering failure in 2012 that resulted in scores of flooded downriver properties.

Winkler is part of a team charged with the biggest dam removal undertaking ever seen in Michigan — The Boardman River Dams Ecosystem Restoration Project. It includes removing three dams and modifying a fourth on the waterway that stretches from a Kalkaska swamp to downtown Traverse City. The effort will restore more than 250 acres of wetlands and reconnect 160 miles of Grand Traverse Bay tributaries.

Dam removal and healthy streams don't come without money, dialogue or time. Nearly \$12 million of federal, local and grant money has been spent to

date on the project that started a decade ago.

Traverse City Light & Power decommissioned the Sabin, Boardman and Brown Bridge dams in 2005. The future of those structures returned to their owners — the Sabin and Boardman dams to Grand Traverse County, Brown Bridge and Union Street dams to Traverse City. The governments launched a multi-agency effort to decide their fate.

The city, county, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, TCL&P, nonprofits and state and federal environmental agencies worked with the public to come up with a strategy, write a plan and start fundraising.

Boots finally hit the ground in 2011 when crews waded into Brown Bridge Pond to find the Boardman River's original channel, remove 250,000 cubic yards of sediment and build a structure to allow water to slowly leave the pond.

The water didn't leave slowly. It rushed down the river in six to 12 hours instead of the planned 15 to 20 days. It gushed below the structure, washing out sandy soils that couldn't hold steady. It flushed more than 10 miles downstream, devastating some riverside homes.

The river rose to the bridge that crosses the river at Dave Downer's property. The flood destroyed the banks around his home, and carried with it contaminated sediment, Downer said.

"It was scary," Downer said, remembering the event from the living room of his warm, one-story red house, his dogs nestled in patches of afternoon sun. "We were ready to make a run for it."

Downer is vocally opposed to dam removal. He didn't like the

idea even before the flood. He would have preferred to see the dams repaired and reused.

The thought of anglers tromping up and down the river's shores is unnerving, as is the thought of big Lake Michigan fish like coho salmon or steelhead trout competing with smaller fish and carrying big-lake contamination up the river. He believes invasive sea lamprey are poised to move upstream once Sabin Dam is removed, and said sediment from the former Brown Bridge Pond will continue to wash downstream for years.

"I'll never see this river run clear again in my lifetime," he said.

Parties involved in the dam removal, including the city of Traverse City, contractors and planning agencies, faced lawsuits from property owners. Subcontractor Molon Excavating, Inc. was saddled with most of the liability. Some property owners received settlements late last year following years of litigation.

The flood was devastating for the implementation team, too. Frank Dituri, chairman of the project implementation team and wetland ecologist for the band, lives downstream of the dam; his house was flooded. Steve Largent, Grand Traverse Conservation District's Boardman River Program Coordinator, watched it happen.

"It was like a geyser coming up from the center of the dewatering structure," he said.

The breach mangled much of the public's trust in the project, and made many wary of future phases. Largent said contractors will use a pump system on future dam removals to prevent flooding.

The 121-year-old Boardman Dam, located beneath the Cass



Associated Press

THIS PHOTO from Nov. 3 shows the Boardman River as it flows through the Brown Bridge Quiet Area where the former Brown Bridge Pond was created by the former Brown Bridge Dam near Traverse City. The mammoth, aged dam is gone, taken out following an engineering failure in 2012 that resulted in scores of flooded downriver properties.

Road bridge at the north end of Keystone Pond, is slated for removal beginning in 2017. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality considers it a deficient structure and mandated the county either fix or destroy it.

"It doesn't have adequate spillway capacity," said Jim Pawloski, a DEQ dam safety engineer. "When a flood and rainfall occur, Boardman does not have enough stability to pass the water around or through or over the dam."

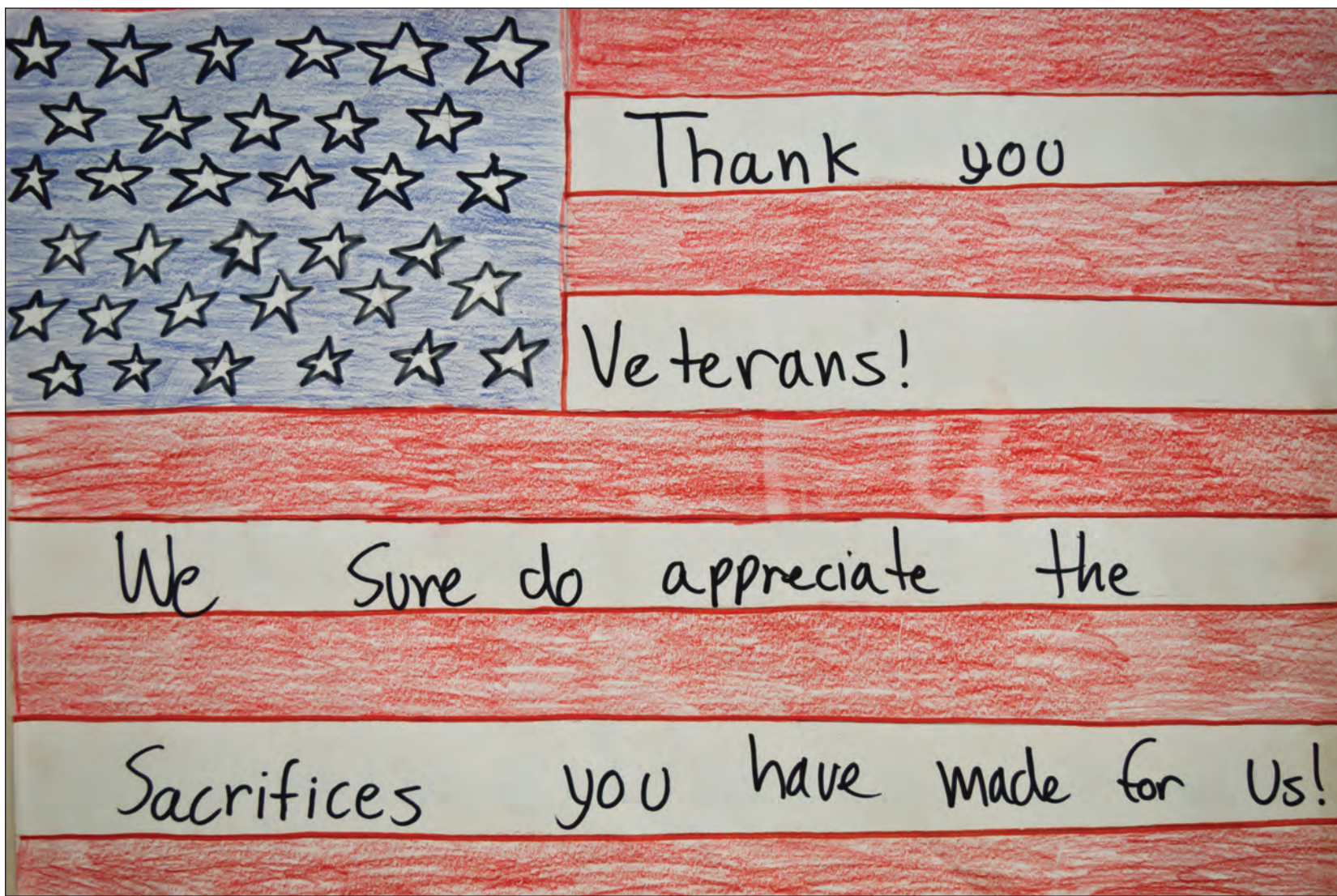
Its removal is scheduled to be paired with construction of a new Cass Road bridge. The bridge, slated for construction beginning next year, will be built across the river's future path, said Grand Traverse County Road Commission manager Jim Cook.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced recently it will pay up to \$8 million toward the Boardman Dam removal, waiving a 35 percent local match requirement levied on most federal grants. The strings-attached money should cover the cost of Board-

man Dam removal, but requires local governments sign on to finish the next two dam projects. The agency also agreed to fund 65 percent of Sabin Dam removal, an estimated \$1.8 million. The rest of the money, an estimated \$945,000, must come from local sources.

The Grand Traverse County Board of Commissioners likely will discuss continuing with the project and accepting the Army Corps' offer during a Ways and Means Committee meeting Nov. 18.

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

WAKEFIELD-MARENISCO STUDENTS made posters to honor those who served the country for a Veterans Day Program Wednesday.

Man melds theater with Wisconsin history, Packers

ASHWAUBENON, Wis. (AP) — Frank Hermans is an unlikely historian.

The 51-year-old Elvis impersonator with an office and warehouse in the former space of the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame has carved a niche in this part of the state putting his own spin on all things Wisconsin.

Not in books but with scripts, written prolifically over the past 16 years and enjoyed by thousands who laugh at his plays and musicals that sometimes poke fun at — but also resonate with — those who live in northeastern Wisconsin where the biggest city is the smallest with an NFL team.

His musicals come with titles like "CSI: Kewaunee" and "My Big Fat Pulaski Wedding." When earthquakes began rumbling through Clintonville in 2012 it provided perfect fodder and led to the play "Shaken, Not

Stirred." One show, "A Juke Box of Cheese," was set in a cheese factory while "The Guernsey Boys" was a Dairy State take on "The Jersey Boys."

Other topics have included Kröll's restaurants, former Green Bay landmarks like St. Mary's Roller Rink and the Stardust nightclub, the H.C. Prange Co. store in Sturgeon Bay and the 1974 Hortonville teachers strike. Some, according to Hermans, were not amused by the mockery of the highly contentious labor dispute that divided the community northwest of Appleton.

One of Hermans' biggest shows was "Brent the Musical," about a star softball player who switches to a rival team and was written to mock Brett Favre's departure from the Packers.

"You write about what you know," Hermans told the Wiscon-

sin State Journal. "We have some reality, but it's not real. Historical fiction is exactly what I'm doing."

On Saturday, Hermans and his troupe of actors will hit the road and turn the stage of the historic Waupun City Auditorium into a railroad depot. That's the setting for the play "Rahr's Beer and Prison City, USA."

Like his other Wisconsin-based shows, this one, too, is a mix of fact and fiction.

Waupun is home to the Waupun Correctional Institution, the state's first prison. The castle-like facility surrounded by residential neighborhoods was built in 1854 at about the same time the Rock River Valley Railroad arrived. Additional cell halls were built in 1906 and 1913 and all remain in use today in addition to the administration building constructed in 1855.

The city also has the John C. Burke Correctional Center, a minimum security prison, and Dodge Correctional Institution, a central reception center for all prisoners entering the system.

"The railroad and the prison is one of the reasons the city continued to grow," said Jim Laird, a local historian who spent 30 years teaching math in the prison system. "People around the state, when they think of Waupun, they don't think about the community, they think about the prison."

Rahr's Beer is also real. According to the Oshkosh Beer Blog, the company traces its roots to 1847 in Manitowoc where German immigrant Wilhelm Peter Mathias Rahr opened the Eagle Brewery. In 1865, a nephew of Rahr, Henry Rahr, opened the Rahr Green Bay Brewing Co. on the East River.

Bush: Democrats aren't enemy, Washington needs fixing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — GOP presidential candidate Jeb Bush told Republicans Thursday that Democrats are not the enemy and he is focused on fixing a broken Washington.

Outsider rivals Donald Trump and Ben Carson have appealed to voters angry with the federal government. At a Michigan campaign event, the former Florida governor said people should be mad and frustrated but elect a president with "joy in his heart (who) has the proven skills to fix things."

"Democrats are not our enemies," he said at the Kent County GOP in Grand Rapids, criticizing Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton's answer in a debate that Republicans are among her enemies. "It's a Washington that's broken. And we need principled, centered leadership to fix it."

Clinton has described her comment as a "little tongue in cheek," saying she has had positive experiences with Republicans while in office but not during campaigns.

Bush, who has lagged in polls, is hoping to be the GOP's mainstream alternative candidate when early voting contests begin next year.

"My approach isn't to focus on necessarily how bad things are — connect and understand that people are angry about it, but offer solutions," he told reporters after the town hall-style stop, in

which he answered questions from the crowd of roughly 200 people about veteran health care, police, education policy and ride-hailing service Uber. He focused on boosting the economy and cited his tax plan along with the need to cut red tape, reverse President Barack Obama's opposition to the Keystone pipeline and halt the president's plan to down on carbon emissions from power plants.

Michigan's primary is March 8. The last Republican candidate to win the state was Bush's father, George H.W. Bush, in 1988.

Bush missed most of a fundraiser before the campaign stop because he said a tornado hit an airport in Iowa, delaying his flight.

Carson has outraised other GOP contenders in Michigan this year, totaling \$477,000 to Bush's \$454,000 through September. Carson made up ground in the most recent quarter, bringing in \$352,000 while Bush collected \$121,000, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Bush said Thursday's fundraising event, which was hosted by major GOP donor Peter Secchia at a downtown hotel, was successful and followed a "huge" fundraiser last month in the Detroit area.

"We have the resources to run a competitive campaign and we'll continue to have it," he said.

Aerial drones fly Wisconsin skies, go into legal gray area

COTTAGE GROVE, Wis. (AP) — On a recent golden autumn morning, a half-dozen members of the Madison Area Radio Control Society basked in lawn chairs on a former cow pasture in Cottage Grove where they fly their planes when the quiet was interrupted by a buzzing sound. "Mosquitoes!" shouted one of the retirees, setting the others to good-natured laughter. The faint, high-pitched buzzing wasn't from an insect that survived the frost, but a pair of four-bladed flying drones zipping across the field on a demonstration flight.

Operated by a small, mostly younger, percentage of the club's

members, most of whom fly model fixed wing aircraft, the presence of drones flying at the MARCS field reflects the exploding popularity of the craft with hobbyists nationwide.

Using drones that are easy to fly and readily mounted with cameras that record the trip from a bird's eye view, "we fly as if we are in the aircraft," said Charlie Toms, 43, a hobbyist racer who counsels rural electric cooperatives on the potential of drones for power line inspection as part of his job.

It's not just recreational use of drones — also known as unmanned aerial vehicles or UAVs — that is booming.

Clement cuts hand in dispute off campus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin running back Corey Clement cut his hand after getting involved in an argument at his off-campus apartment building, the team said Thursday.

According to a statement, the junior for the 23rd-ranked Badgers was returning to his apartment early Sunday when he saw an argument between a security guard and a group of people. Wisconsin said Clement was cut when he and the guard were assaulted by the others.

The Badgers have a limited schedule this week because they don't have a game Saturday. Clement attended practice on Wednesday but did not take part as planned as he rehabs from sports hernia surgery.

A team spokesman said it was

GOGEBIC MINERS AWARDS



THE GOGEBIC Miners football team held its annual football banquet and handed out several awards Thursday night. Those honored include from left: Brayden Tomes, Richard Syrjala Memorial Trophy (most improved player); Wyatt Barto, Jay Bennetts Memorial Trophy (outstanding senior interior lineman); Anthony Fabbri, dedication and leadership coaches award; Cody Harden, Cliff Nyman Memorial Trophy (contributed the most to the team while receiving the least amount of recognition); Ryan Hemming, Andy J. Callovi Memorial Love of Football Spirit Award; and Jason Turula, dedication and leadership coaches award. Also receiving awards but not present Thursday were: Caleb Greenough, Robert Burt Memorial Trophy (Most Valuable Player) and Steven R. Plesh Award (hustle); and Jess Mazzon, who was a senior last year but was recognized for receiving the Pete Fusi Athletic Scholarship.

Pat Krause/Daily Globe

WISCONSIN — page 10

Hurley's Maki named to All-Region team

By JASON JUNO
sports@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — For the second year in a row, Hurley has an All-Northwest Region player at defensive back.

Senior Mitchell Maki (6-1, 205) was named to the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association All-Northwest Region team this week. Hurley defensive back Cole Huotari and offensive lineman Jeff Franzoi were named to the All-Region team last season.



Maki
All-Northwest
Region

"He's had a great career, when you're a four-year starter at defensive back and three-year starter at running back," Hurley coach Scott Erickson said. "He's had all-conference awards each year. He's worked hard, went to camp, did all the things you need to do to put yourself in position to be the best player you can possibly be. He's fought off some injuries with the foot problem last year and into this year a bit, too. He's fought through some adversity."

Maki led Hurley this season with five interceptions and was second in passes defended with 13. He also recovered a fumble and forced another. Maki was second on the team in tackles with 70 (44 solo, 6 for loss).

Maki finished the season as the team's third-leading rusher with 793 yards on 94 carries. He scored nine touchdowns. Maki rushed for a career-high 220 yards on 18 carries in a 52-34 win at Bark River-Harris.

If Maki had a good night, the whole team tended to.

"He was one of our top leaders," Erickson said. "When he was on his game, everybody kind of fed off of that. That's what great players and great leaders are supposed to do, raise the level of play of everybody."

Five players from Alma-Pepin were named to the All-Region team, including Trevor Heit at running back. Alma-Pepin ended Hurley's season in Level 2 and advanced to this week-end's state semifinal against Coleman with a 21-20 win over Spring Valley last week.

Northwestern's Nate Pearson earned spots at outside linebacker, punter and running back. Teammate Alex Tecker made the team on the defensive line.

Getting players on the All-Region team isn't easy, especially for a team like Hurley that plays mostly Michigan teams. The All-Region team includes players from all seven divisions.

"There's a lot of good football players in the Northwest Region," Erickson said. "It's one of those things; not a lot of teams know our players, but they do know our program. When they see a player that has comparable stats to other ones, sometimes we get some on, sometimes we don't."

All-Northwest Region team
DL: Logan Miller, Osceola, 6-4, 265, Sr.
DL: Wylie Frahm, Edgar, 5-8, 200, Sr.
DL: Christian Kleinschmidt, Merrill, 6-1, 240, Sr.
DL: James Sterry, Alma-Pepin, 6-4, 195, Sr.
DL: Alex Tecker, Northwestern, 6-4, 260, Jr.
DE: Caiden Haake, Alma-Pepin, 6-2, 205, Jr.
DE: Devin Mathwich, Marathon, 6-1, 215, Sr.
DE: Steven Renn, Tomahawk, 6-0, 205, Sr.
DE: Cole Riemer, Osceola, 6-5, 250, Sr.
ILB: Sam Buchberger, Marathon, 6-1, 210, Sr.

HURLEY ALL-NORTHWEST REGION PLAYERS

1991: Todd Corbley, WR
1993: Mark Levra, LB
1994: Scott Rainaldo, OL
1998: Joe Levra, OL; Kevin Brunell, DL
1999: Dan Perlberg, DL
2004: Nick Thomas, LB; Jeff Borseth, OL
2009: Daulton Levra, RB
2010: Ty Patriotto, OL
2012: Jarret Rhenlund, RB
2014: Cole Huotari, DB; Jeff Franzoi, OL
2015: Mitchell Maki, DB

ILB: Brett Paul, Medford, 6-0, 230, Sr.
ILB: Tanner Johnson, Osceola, 6-0, 205, Jr.
ILB: Cody Gostovich, Saint Croix Central, 5-11, 200, Sr.
ILB: Lance Johnson, Alma-Pepin, 5-9, 165, Sr.
OLB: Nate Pearson, Northwestern, 6-2, 215, Sr.
OLB: Trent Smith, Saint Croix Central, 5-10, 190, Sr.

OLB: Alex Robbins, Marathon, 5-11, 190, Sr.
OLB: Kyle Foster, Lakeland, 6-1, 200, Sr.
DB: Kaleb Kaminski, Tomahawk, 6-0, 190, Sr.
DB: Xavier Cummings, Hayward, 6-0, 175, Jr.
DB: Austin Borchardt, Edgar, 6-4, 185, Sr.
DB: Mitchell Maki, Hurley, 6-1, 205, Sr.
DB: Mikel Delzer, Medford, 6-0, 190, Sr.
DB: Evan Nielsen, Saint Croix Central, 6-0, 160, Sr.

P: Nate Pearson, Northwestern, 6-2, 215, Sr.
OL: Logan Miller, Osceola, 6-4, 265, Sr.
OL: Noah LeBlanc, Hayward, 6-2, 240, Sr.
OL: Sam Buchberger, Marathon, 6-1, 210, Sr.
OL: Cole Riemer, Osceola, 6-5, 250, Sr.
OL: Madison Larson, Alma-Pepin, 5-10, 235, Sr.
OL: Garrett Storch, Medford, 6-4, 260, Sr.
OL: Isaac Buntrock, Merrill, 6-0, 265, Sr.
OL: Mason McEvers, Grantsburg, 5-11, 210, Sr.
OL: Dylan Peterson, Stratford, 6-4, 240, Sr.
OL: Ben Lepak, Edgar, 6-3, 265, Sr.
RB: Trevor Heit, Alma-Pepin, 5-9, 165, Sr.
RB: Howie Leuschen, Hayward, 6-0, 190, Sr.
RB: Cody Gostovich, Saint Croix Central, 5-11, 200, Sr.

RB: Ryan Gassner, Marathon, 5-11, 185, Sr.
RB: Nate Pearson, Northwestern, 6-2, 215, Sr.
RB: Ethan Ellingsworth, Osceola, 6-1, 190, Jr.
QB: Landon Stepan, Mosinee, 5-9, 160, Sr.
QB: Kobe Berghammer, Clayton, 5-10, 155, So.
WR: Joe McKelvey, Osceola, 6-3, 195, Sr.
WR: Mikel Delzer, Medford, 6-0, 190, Sr.
WR: Cameron Bodsberg, Clayton, 5-9, 165, Sr.
WR: Bryce Graveen, Mosinee, 6-3, 180, Sr.
TE/FB: Keegan Nielsen, Prescott, 6-4, 191, Sr.
TE/FB: Logan Bader, Unity, 6-7, 210, Sr.
Util: Alex Hafferman, Edgar, 5-11, 185, Jr.
Util: Jesse Vlasnik, Unity, 6-3, 175, Sr.
K: Cameron Hausman, New Richmond, 6-3, 225, Sr.



HURLEY'S MITCHELL Maki intercepts a pass in the Midgets' Level 1 playoff win over Eleva-Strum on Oct. 24 at Veterans Memorial Field in Hurley. Maki was named to the All-Northwest Region team at defensive back this week.

Jason Juno/Daily Globe

Lions interim GM says best way to keep job is to win games

ALLEN PARK (AP) — Sheldon White may have a slim chance to keep his job beyond this season.

The Detroit Lions' interim general manager knows there is a crucial key to his improbable shot to stay in charge.

"The best way to be a candidate is to win these games," White said Thursday at his first news conference since being promoted a week ago. "If we don't, then I won't be a candidate."

The Lions have not commented on their search since team owner Martha Firestone Ford said a national search began last week. Two people familiar with the situation told The Associated Press the Lions have not hired a firm to assist them with their search for new executives, contrary to published reports. The people spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the topic.

Detroit seems likely to look outside the organization for a GM because the last time an assistant was promoted it didn't go very well.

The Lions fired general manager Matt Millen during the 2008 season and promoted Martin Mayhew to replace him on an interim basis. Despite going on to become the NFL's first 0-16 team that season, Mayhew was retained to make football-related decisions.

Detroit reached the playoffs in 2011 for the first time since the 1999 season, but the team has just one playoff victory since winning the 1957 NFL title and that came in 1991. They are 1-7 this season with a trip to NFC North power Green Bay (6-2) coming on Sunday.

Ford fired Mayhew and team president Tom Lewand, who was



Associated Press

DETROIT LIONS interim general manager Sheldon White speaks during a news conference Thursday in Allen Park. White replaces Martin Mayhew who was fired along with team president Tom Lewand.

in his 20th season with the team, a week ago and replaced them with White and Allison Maki. The relatively surprising firings put everyone in the organization on notice.

"The only person with a lifetime appointment in this building is our owner," White said.

White is in his 19th year with the Lions, who previously promoted him to vice president of pro personnel in 2009 after he served as a scout in various capacities. He was an NFL defensive back for six years, playing the New York Giants, Detroit and Cincinnati.

One of his former coaches, Bill Parcells, gave him some advice since his promotion.

"Be yourself," White recalled Parcells telling him.

"I know how difficult it is to win there, but I've also won there," White said.

White also knows how challenging it will be to keep his job beyond

his eight-game tryout, but intends to make the most of his opportunity.

"Everything I do in the next week weeks will be my vision because I'm in charge," he said.

Detroit coach Jim Caldwell, whose second year with the team might be his last unless he helps the team close strong, said it was been a "smooth" transition since changes were made in the front office. Caldwell believes White's previous roles with the franchise will serve him well with his new job.

"Those guys in their role they do a great job of knowing every player in the league literally," Caldwell said.

"Every player that's on the board, every player that's on the roster any team in the National Football League, you can ask him and he's going to have a real settled opinion on it."

Packers look to turn up pass rush again

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The pass rush for the Green Bay Packers has gone from prolific to quiet in two games.

It is no coincidence that they have lost both those games, though the lack of pressure certainly isn't the only reason during a tough midseason stretch for the NFC North favorites.

The Packers are determined to turn up the heat again when the Detroit Lions visit Lambeau Field on Sunday.

"Well statistically we haven't sacked the quarterback and we're not hitting the quarterback enough the last two weeks," coach Mike McCarthy said. "That hasn't been where it was the first six weeks compared to the last two weeks."

Earlier this season, the Packers set a franchise record with 42 straight games with a sack. The stretch of pass-rushing success started in 2012 and lasted through the sixth game of this season, when they had three sacks during a 27-20 win over San Diego.

Through six weeks, the Packers led the NFC with 23 sacks.

They had a bye in Week 7, though the sacks didn't return when the team came back for a tough two-game road trip.

Against Denver two weeks ago, the Packers had no sacks and just three quarterback hits on veteran Peyton Manning. Against Carolina last week, they also didn't get a sack, and had just two hits on mobile Cam Newton.

Manning had the Packers reeling with his mix of handoffs and play-action passes, Packers defensive coordinator Dom Capers said. The Panthers often kept more blockers in to protect Newton, who could scramble out of trouble when needed.

Red Wings extend Abdelkader's deal 7 years for nearly \$30M

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have given forward Justin Abdelkader a seven-year contract extension worth nearly \$30 million.

He signed the deal Thursday, keeping him off the free agent market next summer.

The 28-year-old Abdelkader

was drafted by Detroit in the second round of the 2005 NHL draft.

Abdelkader has four goals and seven points this season. He scored 23 goals last year, more than doubling his previous personal best of 10 goals, and had a career-high 44 assists. He has 65 goals and 74 assists in 413 games

since 2008 when he made his debut in the league.

He has five goals and 12 points in 59 career playoff games.

Abdelkader, who is from Muskegon, Michigan, scored the game-winning goal for Michigan State in the 2007 NCAA final.

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Daily Globe Scoreboard

Local schedule

Friday, Nov. 13-Saturday, Nov. 14
College basketball
 Gogebic women at Kennedy King College Classic, Chicago
Tuesday, Nov. 17
College basketball
 Itasca at Gogebic, women, 5, men, 7

Pool

Iron County Men's Thursday Night Pool League

Iron Horse 11, The Munch 5
 Beer Barrel 12, Bank Club 4
 Saxon Pub 11, Aurora Club 5
 Spiders 10, Downtown Lounge 6
 Full Moon 9, North Pole 7
 Krash Inn 9, Dawg House 7
 Full Throttle 10, Silver Street Pit Stop 6

Standings
DIVISION I
 Iron Horse - 32, The Munch - 23, Beer Barrel - 22, Spiders - 19, Aurora Club - 17, Saxon Pub - 16, Bank Club - 13.

DIVISION II
 Krash Inn - 26, North Pole - 25, Dawg House - 22, Full Moon - 22, Full Throttle - 20, Downtown Lounge - 16, Silver Street Pitstop - 13.

Dartball

Gogebic Range Dartball League Nov. 11

Chub & Sandy's 4, Aurora Club 2, Marko's 3, Milltowners 2
 Hurley Pit Stop 5, Dena's 0
 Aurora Club 4, Uncle Sam's 1
 Rigoni's 5, Marko's 2
 Bessemer Pit Stop 3, Hautala's 2

Standings
 Chub & Sandy's23
 Aurora Club 123
 Rigoni's21
 Dena's16
 Hurley Pit Stop15
 Marko's 114
 Uncle Sam's11
 Aurora Club 210
 Milltowners6
 Bessemer Pit Stop6
 Hautala's4
 Marko's1

Baseball

2015 Silver Slugger Team

Presented by Louisville Slugger
 Selected by major league coaches and managers.

American League
 1B — Miguel Cabrera, Detroit
 2B — Jose Altuve, Houston
 3B — Josh Donaldson, Toronto
 SS — Xander Bogaerts, Boston
 OF — Nelson Cruz, Seattle
 OF — J.D. Martinez, Detroit
 OF — Mike Trout, Los Angeles
 C — Brian McCann, New York
 DH — Kendrys Morales, Kansas City

National League
 1B — Paul Goldschmidt, Arizona
 2B — Dee Gordon, Miami
 3B — Nolan Arenado, Colorado
 SS — Brandon Crawford, San Francisco

OF — Andrew McCutchen, Pittsburgh
 OF — Bryce Harper, Washington
 OF — Carlos Gonzalez, Colorado
 C — Buster Posey, San Francisco
 P — Madison Bumgarner, San Francisco

Football

MHSAA Michigan playoffs

All Times EDT
State quarterfinals
Playoff points included after record
Division 1
 R1 Rockford (8-3) 79.653 at Grand Ledge (11-0) 103.111 F 7:00 PM
 R2 Detroit Catholic Central (9-2) 82.528 at Romeo (10-1) 100.111 F 7:00 PM
 R3 Canton (9-2) 88.111 at Saline (10-0) 105.778 F 7:00 PM
 R4 Detroit Cass Tech (9-2) 88.222 at Macomb Dakota (9-2) 97.333 F 7:00 PM

Division 2
 R1 Muskegon (9-2) 91.333 at Lowell (10-1) 101.333 F 7:00 PM
 R2 Midland Dow (10-1) 94.000 at Walled Lake Western (11-0) 112.222 S 12:00 PM
 R3 Livonia Franklin (8-3) 67.556 at Berkley (9-2) 76.889 F 7:00 PM
 R4 Detroit East English (9-2) 74.667 at Detroit Martin Luther King (11-0) 114.222 S 1:00 PM

Division 3
 R1 East Grand Rapids (8-3) 78.333 at Mt Pleasant (9-2) 79.778 S 1:00 PM
 R2 St. Johns (8-3) 76.889 at Orchard Lake St. Mary's (9-1) 101.889 S 1:00 PM
 R3 Coldwater (11-0) 97.778 at St. Joseph (10-1) 100.111 F 7:00 PM
 R4 Chelsea (10-1) 84.778 at Allen Park (10-1) 96.667 F 7:00 PM

Division 4
 R1 Remus Chippewa Hills (9-2) 70.889 at Ada Forest Hills Eastern (10-1) 91.333 F 7:00 PM
 R2 Hudsonville Unity Christian (8-3) 60.000 at Zeeland West (11-0) 104.889 F 7:00 PM
 R3 Flint Powers Catholic (9-2) 75.778

at Richmond (10-1) 86.000 F 7:00 PM
 R4 Milan (9-2) 74.333 at Detroit Country Day (10-1) 89.778 S 1:00 PM

Division 5
 R1 Grand Rapids West Catholic (9-2) 75.111 at Menominee (11-0) 104.889 S 12:00 PM
 R2 Lansing Catholic (10-1) 85.333 at Freehold (11-0) 100.444 F 7:00 PM
 R3 Buchanan (11-0) 91.556 at Ida (11-0) 92.444 F 7:00 PM
 R4 Algonac (10-1) 80.778 at River Rouge (10-1) 84.222 F 7:00 PM

Division 6
 R1 Boyne City (10-1) 72.889 at Traverse City St. Francis (11-0) 93.667 F 7:00 PM
 R2 Laingsburg (8-3) 44.000 at Ithaca (11-0) 88.000 F 7:00 PM
 R3 Constantine (7-4) 51.889 at Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian (11-0) 86.222 @ Comstock Park S 1:00 PM
 R4 Jackson Lumen Christi (8-3) 68.000 at Clinton (11-0) 80.000 F 7:00 PM

Division 7
 R1 McBain (8-3) 60.333 at Ishpeming (10-0) 82.667 S 1:00 PM
 R2 Sandusky (11-0) 74.667 at New Lothrop (11-0) 88.889 F 7:00 PM
 R3 Cassopolis (9-2) 57.667 at Pewamo-Westphalia (11-0) 77.333 F 7:30 PM
 R4 Dansville (10-1) 59.556 at Detroit Loyola (9-2) 77.750 F 7:00 PM

Division 8
R1 Crystal Falls Forest Park (7-3) 44.889 at St Ignace (10-1) 65.764 F 7:00 PM
 R2 Muskegon Catholic Central (8-2) 62.556 at Frankfort (9-2) 62.556 S 1:00 PM
 R3 Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary (10-1) 73.778 at Waterford Our Lady (11-0) 90.667 S 1:00 PM
 R4 Ottawa Lake Whiteford (9-2) 52.222 at Climax-Scotts (11-0) 67.000 S 1:00 PM

8-man
State semifinals
SF1 Cedarville (9-2) 45.000 at Powers North Central (11-0) 63.111 F 6:00 PM
SF2 Deckerville (10-1) 58.556 at Battle Creek St. Philip (11-0) 70.222 @ Battle Creek Central S 2:00 PM

WIAA Wisconsin
Playoffs
State semifinals
Region seed in parentheses
Division 1
 Kimberly (1) vs. Marquette (3) at Titan Stadium, Oshkosh, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Franklin (1) vs. Arrowhead (3) at Kettle Moraine, Friday, 7 p.m.

Division 2
 Homestead (2) vs. Chippewa Falls (3) at Goerke Park, Stevens Point, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Waukesha West (1) vs. Badger (2) at Kenosha Indian Trail, Friday, 7 p.m.

Division 3
 Notre Dame (3) vs. New Richmond (4) at D.C. Everest, Schofield, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Reedsburg (3) vs. Catholic Memorial (2) at Middleton, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Division 4
 Osceola (1) vs. Freedom (1) at Chippewa Falls, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Lodi (1) vs. Omro (2) at West Bend, Friday, 7 p.m.

Division 5
 Arcadia (1) vs. Amherst (1) at Carson Park, Eau Claire, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Spencer/Columbus Catholic (1) vs. Shoreland Lutheran (5), Ingalls Field, Ripon, Friday, 7 p.m.

Division 6
 Grantsburg (2) vs. St. Mary's Springs (3) at D.C. Everest, Schofield, Saturday, 3 p.m.
 Darlington (1) vs. Melrose-Mindoro (3) at Middleton, Friday, 7 p.m.

Division 7
 Alma-Pepin (1) vs. Coleman (2) at Marshfield, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Bangor (1) vs. Catholic Central (2) at DeForest, Friday, 7 p.m.

Big 10
All Times EST
East

Conf.	Overall
Ohio St.	5-0 9-0
Michigan St.	4-1 8-1
Michigan	4-1 7-2
Penn St.	4-2 7-3
Rutgers	1-5 3-6
Indiana	0-5 4-5
Maryland	0-5 2-7

West

Conf.	Overall
Iowa	5-0 9-0
Wisconsin	5-1 8-2
Northwestern	3-2 7-2
Illinois	2-3 5-4
Nebraska	2-4 4-6
Minnesota	1-4 4-5
Purdue	1-4 2-7

Saturday's Games
 Illinois 48, Purdue 14
 Northwestern 23, Penn St. 21
 Iowa 35, Indiana 27
 Michigan 49, Rutgers 16
 Wisconsin 31, Maryland 24
 Nebraska 39, Michigan St. 38
 Ohio St. 28, Minnesota 14

Saturday, Nov. 14
 Maryland at Michigan St., Noon
 Purdue at Northwestern, Noon
 Ohio St. at Illinois, Noon
 Michigan at Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.
 Nebraska at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Iowa, 8 p.m.

NFL
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	0	0	1.000	276 143
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	200 162
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	209 190
Miami	3	5	0	.375	171 206

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	200 227
Houston	3	5	0	.375	174 205
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	170 235
Tennessee	2	6	0	.250	159 187

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	8	0	0	1.000	229 142
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.562	206 182
Baltimore	2	6	0	.250	190 214
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	177 247

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	7	1	0	.875	192 139
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	213 211
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	195 182
San Diego	2	7	0	.222	210 249

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	247 226
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	193 164
Washington	3	5	0	.375	158 195
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	160 204

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	8	0	0	1.000	228 165
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	229 190
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	241 268
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	181 231

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	168 140
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	203 167
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	162 221
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	149 245

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	6	2	0	.750	263 153
St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	153 146
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	167 140
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	162 223

Thursday's Game
 Buffalo 22, N.Y. Jets 17

Sunday's Games
 Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Carolina at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
 Dallas at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
 New England at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.
 Arizona at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
 Open: Atlanta, Indianapolis, San Diego, San Francisco

Monday's Game
 Houston at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
 Tennessee at Jacksonville, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22
 N.Y. Jets at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Denver at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Dallas at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:25 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.
 Cleveland, N.Y. Giants, New Orleans, Pittsburgh

Monday, Nov. 23
 Buffalo at New England, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

NBA
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	6	6	—
New York	4	5	.444
Boston	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	1	7	.125 4½
Philadelphia	0	8	.000 5½

Southeast Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	8	2	.800 —
Miami	8	3	.667 1½
Charlotte	4	4	.500 3
Orlando	4	5	.444 3½
Washington	3	4	.429 3½

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	7	1	.875 —
Detroit	5	3	.625 2
Chicago	5	3	.625 2
Indiana	5	4	.556 2½
Milwaukee	4	5	.444 3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	6	2	.750 —
Dallas	4	4	.500 2
Houston	4	4	.500 2
Memphis	3	6	.333 3½
New Orleans	1	7	.125 5

Northwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	5	3	.625 —
Utah	4	4	.500 1
Minnesota	4	4	.500 1
Denver	4	4	.500 1
Portland	4	5	.444 1½

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	10	0	1.000 —
L.A. Clippers	5	3	.625 4
Phoenix	3	4	.429 5½
Sacramento	2	7	.222 7½
L.A. Lakers	1	7	.125 8

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto 119, Philadelphia 103
 Orlando 101, L.A. Lakers 99
 Charlotte 95, New York 93
 Indiana 102, Boston 91
 Golden State 100, Memphis 84
 Brooklyn 106, Houston 98
 Dallas 118, L.A. Clippers 108
 Atlanta 106, New Orleans 98
 Denver 103, Milwaukee 102
 Sacramento 101, Detroit 92

San Antonio 113, Portland 101

Thursday's Games
 Miami 92, Utah 91
 Golden State 129, Minnesota 116
 L.A. Clippers at Phoenix

Friday's Games
 Minnesota at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Utah at Orlando, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Portland at Memphis, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

GP	W	LOT	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	17	13	2	28	62	33
Ottawa	16	8	5	39	50	51
Tampa Bay	18	8	2	18	42	43
Detroit	15	6	1	17	34	36
Buffalo	16	8	0	16	39	44
Boston	15	7	1	15	49	48
Florida	16	6	3	15	43	41
Toronto	16	4	8	12	34	48

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	LOT	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	12	2	2	26	51	28
Washington	15	11	4	0	22	48
Pittsburgh	15	10	5	0	20	35
N.Y. Islanders	16	8	5	3	19	44
New Jersey	16	9	6	1	19	40
Carolina	16	6	9	1	13	32
Philadelphia	16	5	8	3	13	30
Columbus	16	4	12	0	8	38

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

GP	W	LOT	Pts	GF	GA		
Dallas	17	13	4	0	26	62	45
St. Louis	16	11	4	2	28	45	37
Minnesota	15	10	3	2	22	46	40
Nashville	15	9	3	2	21	43	38
Winnipeg	17	8	7	2	18	48	52
Chicago	16	8	7	1	17	41	41
Colorado	16	6	9	1	13	43	44

Pacific Division

GP	W	LOT	Pts	GF	GA		
Arizona	16	9	6	1	19	46	44
Vancouver	17	7	5	19	50	42	32
Los Angeles	15	9	6	0	18	37	32
San Jose	15	7	8	0	14	40	40
Anaheim	16	5	7	14	28	41	41
Edmonton	17	6	11	0	12	44	54
Calgary	17	5	11	1	41	66	66

NOTE: Two

DEFLOCKED



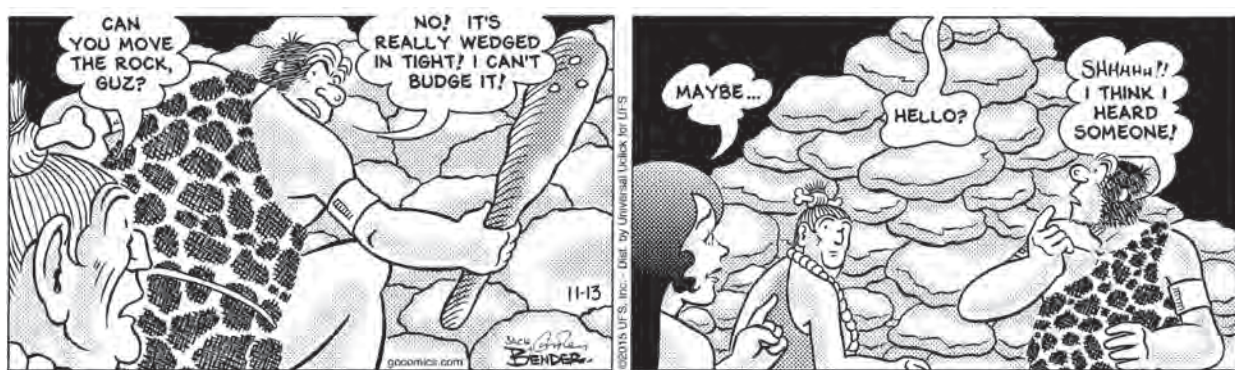
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ALLEY OOP



FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FRANK & ERNEST



GET FUZZY



BETLE BAILEY



ZITS



THE GRIZZWELLS



Greek life is more than how media portrays it

Dear Annie: I am in a sorority and proudly wear my Greek letters. However, when I go outside the campus, I receive a lot of negative feedback. People assume things about me that are not true, and this can be very hurtful. They think I haze, hang out promiscuously with frat boys, drink, do drugs and care only about getting a "Mrs." degree.

Let me tell you, this is not what Greek life is about. I, as well as a few of my sorority sisters and fraternity cousins, am on a full-ride scholarship and must maintain a 3.5 grade-



Annie's Mailbox

well. They are filled with strong, smart women.

Dear Annie: I live in an area of the Midwest that has frequent tornado warnings. I have a weather radio, and I take the warnings seriously — especially when they announce a tornado warning for my county.

I have friends, however, who think that because the local tornado siren has not gone off that there is nothing to worry about. They say I am overreacting. It is my understanding that a tornado can touch down without warning and also that the tornadoes are harder to spot at night. Your thoughts? — **Rather Be Safe Than Sorry**

Dear Rather: We're with you. Tornadoes can develop so quickly that sometimes there isn't much warning. By the time a siren sounds, it might be too late to get to a safe place. When you hear that there is a tornado watch, it means you should be alert to the possibility of a funnel. If the county issues a tornado warning, it means a tornado has been sighted in the area and you should seek shelter. Anyone who wants more information about storm preparedness can check online at ready.gov/tornadoes.

Annie's Mailbox is written by *Kathy Mitchell* and *Marcy Sugar*, longtime editors of the *Ann Landers* column. Please email your questions to annies-mailbox@creators.com, or write to: *Annie's Mailbox*, c/o *Creators Syndicate*, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at [Facebook.com/AskAnnie](https://www.facebook.com/AskAnnie). To find out more about *Annie's Mailbox* and read features by other *Creators Syndicate* writers and cartoonists, visit the *Creators Syndicate Web page* at creators.com.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



Your Birthday Friday, Nov. 13, 2015

You'll be able to drum up quite a few opportunities this year. Avoid emotional setbacks by taking an honest approach to personal and professional partnerships. Embrace change rather than being pushed into it reluctantly. If you take control of every situation you face, you'll avoid regret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take responsibility for work that needs to be done in order to feel good about your progress and be ready for whatever comes your way. Be open to change, and forge ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Not everyone will understand what you are trying to accomplish. Be detailed and precise if you want to avoid skepticism. Once you clarify your position, you'll be given free rein.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stick to what you know you can do in order to get good results. You won't please everyone initially, but as time passes, you will win over even your toughest critic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't be afraid to head in a different direction. Look for the route that will provide you with the most information, excitement and rewards. Romance is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Emotional confusion will set in if you take on too much or get involved with people who are bad influences or don't have your best interest at heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 9) — Your dedication and determination will help you bring about positive change. Romance looks promising, and making special plans will bring you closer to someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be careful how you approach sensitive subjects. Problems with important partnerships are apparent and must be dealt with diplomatically if you want to avoid a parting of ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't rely on others to help you get ahead. Expect to face a competitive and relentless challenge that will require your undivided attention and every ounce of energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Enjoy a change of scenery. Meeting people who have information and experience that you desire will excite you. Once your mind is set on something, it will be difficult to distract you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Refuse to let anyone make decisions for you. Don't make a move until you are ready to do so. Updating your image or skills will enhance your confidence. Romance is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Partnerships will be tempting, but not necessarily prosperous. Before you jump into a joint venture, make sure you are getting a fair deal. Things are not as they appear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Put your personal objectives into play. Take better care of your health, finances and emotional well-being. You can make positive changes if you put your mind to it.

point average or better. We take random drug tests to make sure our organization is clean. We have strict rules when it comes to being with members of the opposite sex, and we cannot be seen with alcohol.

My sorority is incredibly multicultural with several foreign students, one girl in a wheelchair, one with severe medical conditions and young women from all races and walks of life. We consider hazing to be domestic violence, and our philanthropy is domestic violence awareness. We raise thousands of dollars for abuse victims every semester. We pay for our badge, our shirts, our events, our formal dances, our recruitment expenses, our insurance and our dues, which are used for scholarships for deserving young women.

Greek life is not what the movies or media make it out to be. It teaches us valuable life lessons. We meet people we can rely on and forge bonds that last a lifetime. My sisters and I are strong women. — **Alpha Chi Omega in Texas**

Dear Texas: We agree that sororities get a bad rap. Movies and TV shows often portray even savvy sorority girls as angling solely for the right guy or the right clothes. This may make for good drama, but it simply isn't truthful. Sororities have always provided lifetime friendships, and these days, most sorority members do volunteer and charity work, as

DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Shadowy
- Gaiter
- Acid rain watchdog
- When summer starts
- Fierce whale
- Tierra
- Fuego
- Probability
- Brought back
- Hot springs
- Glittering adornment
- Ben & Jerry rival
- Tie the knot
- Wipe out
- Didn't just snack
- 31-day mo.
- Billionth, in combos
- McClurg of sitcoms
- Juice a grapefruit
- Martial art
- Mountain

DOWN

- Fellow
- 500
- Predicaments
- Contrite
- Veep's boss
- Play a role
- Not as loose
- Ms. Ferber
- Look curiously
- "Hawkeye" Pierce
- Slow run
- Mountain range
- Delightful place
- Lumber
- Hearing aid?
- Felt bad about
- Microbiology gel
- Wildbeests
- Dust devil
- Carpe —!
- Warrior at Troy
- Flock member
- Georgia city
- Blast-furnace inputs
- Jungle swinger
- Chaotic
- Hollows
- 66 and I-80
- A Guthrie
- In a proper manner
- Zwieback
- Cats do it
- Fish habitat
- Go undercover
- Gator Bowl site

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Small snowplowing jobs in the Ironwood-Bessemer area. Reasonable pricing. For more info call Bob (906)285-4500.

Personals

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

Firewood

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

Situation Wanted

ALL HOME REPAIRS and Remodeling, Painting, Siding, Roofs, Decks, Carpentry, etc. Great Rates. (906)285-4043

Handyman for hire. I do most types of work. (906)932-0643

Help Wanted

WESTGATE NURSING, REHAB & ASSISTED LIVING - Hiring full and part time CNA's. Apply in person at: 1500 N Lowell Street, Ironwood, MI 49938 or email resume to: 11-hr@atriumlivingcenters.com We are an EOE employer.

Help Wanted

Indianhead Mt. position openings: Rental, Food/Beverage, Housekeepers, Afternoon Bus-Drivers; must have CDL w/P endorsement. Apply at Indianhead Mt. or Black Jack.

Now hiring all positions. For further information please call Human Resources at: (906)358-4226 ext. 7333 or visit: www.lvdcasino.com-employment.

Full and Part-Time Cooks and Waitstaff positions available. Flexible schedules, day and evening. Previous applicants please reapply. Apply in person at: Tom's Country Cafe, Hwy 51 in Mercer. email: dthompson@centurytel.net Call: (715)476-2433

Eagle Bluff Condominiums in Hurley. Positions available: Office Personnel, Housekeeper, Maintenance. Apply in person at Hurley Office Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm

In Search of Hair Stylists for a new Salon. Talk to Greta at Greta's Hallmark.

Skilled Laborers wanted. Carpenters: \$16.00/hr and up. Carpenter's helpers: \$13.00/hr and up. Laborers: \$12.00/hr. Onondia and Vilas Counties. Year round work. Call or Text (715)492-9148. Part-time Waitress, and Cook at the Last Wilderness Cafe in Presque Isle. (715)686-2193.

Help Wanted

DETAILER
FULL TIME POSITION
Job duties include:
Washing, Cleaning & Assembling ATV's, UTV's & Snowmobiles. Mechanical experience a plus! Must be neat, clean, dependable & have a valid driver's license. Apply at: **Cloverland Motors, Inc. 300 E. Cloverland Drive Ironwood, MI 49938**

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

Help Wanted

Iron Nugget is now hiring part-time servers and bartenders. If you like working nights/weekends, this job is for you. Please apply after 4:00pm.

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

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

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

Give Away

FREE: Twin Restonic Mattress. Good condition, no stains, no bedbugs. (906)364-3006.

Articles for Sale

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

Newer firm Queen Mattress set \$150.00. New Huskey 2200psi pressure-washer, still in the box. \$180.00. (906)285-4075.

Outdoor Wood Stove. Hydro Fire HF 48. 5,000 Sq. Feet. \$2,450.00. Please call between 7:00am-4:30pm. Monday-Friday (715)561-2200.

Queen bed w/frame \$100.00. Hide-a-bed Sofa \$40.00. Manual Treadmill \$35.00. (906)224-6361 ask for Mary Jane.

Wood Stove (Pacific Energy Alderlea T4), with blower assembly. 56,000 BTU; 74% efficiency; excellent condition. \$1,350.00 (906)932-0855.

Commercial/Residential

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

Apartments & Duplexes

Free half month. 103 Seller, Bessemer. Upstairs 1 bedroom \$380.00/month, \$575.00 to move in. Heat and Water included. (810)208-1529

Furnished 1 bedroom and studios. Weekly and monthly terms. Call Darlene: (906)224-8631.

HURLEY: Newly remodeled, 4 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, main floor laundry included, smoke-free, no pets. \$550.00 plus security deposit and utilities. Available immediately. (715)561-5403

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• RENT BASED ON 30% OF INCOME
• APPLY AT VILLA MARIA • 300 VILLA DR • HURLEY, WI
CALL AMBER AT (715)561-4599
300 HEMATITE HURLEY, WI



Assistant Cook
Assist cook and prepares and delivers Jail meals. 20 hours per week, Saturday to Wednesday. Apply by November 20, 2015 to: **Aging Unit of Iron County, Inc., C/O Assistant Cook 308 3rd Avenue South, Hurley, WI 54534** or stop by to pick up an application.

Snow Shovelers and Lead Plow Truck Driver Wanted
Must be able to do physical work. Must have a valid Driver's License. Must have transportation to work. 5:30am Start Time. Must be able to work weekends if needed. Contact: Pups Corullo at Red's Auto Sales: (906)364-1411

The Lac Vieux Desert Clinic is now hiring a **Dental Hygienist** one day per week and a temporary-fulltime **Patient Services Representative**
If interested in applying, please contact the **Lac Vieux Desert Human Resources department at (906)358-4226 ext. 7333** or visit us online at www.lvdcasino.com.

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GOGEBIC MEDICAL CARE FACILITY
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART-TIME CNA POSITIONS. GMCF OFFERS COMPETITIVE WAGES AND AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDING HEALTH, DENTAL AND VISION INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE, A COUNTY PENSION PLAN, VACATION, SICK, AND PERSONAL LEAVE DAYS, HOLIDAY AND LONGEVITY PAY AND A PERFECT ATTENDANCE BONUS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT GMCF: 402 NORTH STREET, WAKEFIELD, MI 49968. (906)224-9811 EXT. 113. COME IN AND APPLY EOE

PART-TIME RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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IS A 109 BED LONG-TERM CARE FACILITY WHICH OFFERS SUBACUTE CARE, SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE, DIRECT RESIDENT ASSESSMENTS, AND HANDS-ON NURSING OPPORTUNITIES. GMCF OFFERS A COMPETITIVE WAGE SCALE AND AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDING HEALTH, DENTAL AND VISION INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE, A COUNTY PENSION PLAN, VACATION, SICK, AND PERSONAL LEAVE DAYS, HOLIDAY AND LONGEVITY PAY AND A PERFECT ATTENDANCE BONUS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT GMCF: 402 NORTH STREET, WAKEFIELD, MI 49968. (906)224-9811 EXT. 113. COME IN AND APPLY EOE

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AmeriGas
PO Box 158, Mercer WI, 54547. (715)476-2660

CITY OF IRONWOOD Applications
The City of Ironwood wishes to receive applications from Citizens who would be interested in serving their community as a member of the following Boards:
3 - Board of Review Members to fill expired terms.
2 - Planning Commission Members to fill expired terms.
1 - Pat O'Donnell Civic Center Board Member to fill an unexpired term.
1 - Carnegie Library Board Member to fill an expired term.
1 - Ironwood Housing Commission Board Member to fill an unexpired term.
1 - Park & Recreation Committee Member to fill unexpired term.
Interested persons should pick up an application from the City Clerk's Office, 213 S. Marquette Street, Ironwood, MI 49938 and return it by 10:00am on Friday, December 4, 2015.
Karen M. Gullan, City Clerk

Western Upper Peninsula Health Department
WIC PEER EDUCATOR
Western U.P. Health Department is seeking a peer educator to provide education and encouragement about breastfeeding to its WIC program mothers. This is a part-time position that works out of Bessemer. Applicants must have breastfeeding experience and be enthusiastic and knowledgeable about breastfeeding. Position also requires some travel, the ability to work from home and skill at instructing other mothers. For more information contact: Barbara Auten, RN, Director Public Health & Education Western U.P. Health Department 540 Depot Street, Hancock, MI 49930 ph: (906) 482-7382 email: bauten@wuphd.org E.O.E.



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North 11-13-15	
▲ K J 10 4 3	▲ 7 8
▼ A 10 9 5	▼ 7 3
▲ A K Q	▲ 9 6 5
▲ 8 K	▲ J 9 7 6 4 3
West 7 9 6 5	East 7 8
▲ K 6 4	▼ 7 3
▼ 7 4 2	▲ 9 6 5
▲ A K Q	▲ J 9 7 6 4 3
Dealer: North Vulnerable: Both	
South West North East	1 Pass
Pass INT Dbl 2	Pass
2▼ Pass 4▼	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A	

What is the gate to reach your hand?

By Phillip Alder
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Perseverance is a great element of success. If you only knock long enough and loud enough at the gate, you are sure to wake up somebody."

Here is another deal, like yesterday's, that revolved around a key entry — a gate into declarer's hand. South was in four hearts. West led the club ace and continued with the club king. What should declarer have done?

This type of auction always leaves one side feeling very uncomfortable. West could have passed out one spade, but the next moment his opponents have roared into game. However, West had a normal balancing one-no-trump overall, which showed 11-14 points. After North doubled to indicate his extra strength, the rest of the auction was natural.

South was threatened with losing four tricks: two spades, one heart and one club. Although the heart finesse rated to be working, the lack of an immediate hand entry persuaded declarer to sacrifice a trick in that suit. He ruffed the second club with dummy's heart nine and led the heart five to his eight. West won and played his third club, but declarer ruffed with the heart ace, drew trumps ending in his hand, and led a spade. After West played low smoothly, did South call for dummy's jack or king?

As usual, counting points supplied the answer. West had already shown up with 12 points: the heart king and top three clubs. If he also held the spade ace, he would have been too strong for his balancing one-no-trump overall. Declarer finessed dummy's jack and claimed when East won with the ace.

Keep counting the high-card points.

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BUSINESS
November stock slide continues as oil, metals prices fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A deepening slump in prices for oil, metals and other commodities sent stock prices lower on Thursday.

Major market indexes opened lower and the selling accelerated as the day wore on. The drop in oil and metals prices hurt mining, metals and energy stocks. Stocks began sliding early this month and have returned some of the gains from a powerful rally in October.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 254.15 points, or 1.4 percent, to 17,448.07. The Standard & Poor's 500 lost 29.03 points, or 1.4 percent, to 2,045.97. The Nasdaq composite index fell 61.94 points, or 1.2 percent, to 5,005.08.

The S&P 500 has fallen for six out of the last seven days, and Thursday's decline was the largest over that span. While October was the best month for the market in four years, the S&P 500 is now down slightly this year. The Dow average is also lower in 2015.

Mike McGlone, head of U.S. research for ETF Securities, said investors are coming to grips with the fact that the Federal Reserve is about to start raising interest rates, ending an era of stimulus policies that have boosted stocks. At the same time, stocks could get hurt by warning signs about the U.S. economy, like weak jobs data or disappointing earnings.

"Now we have almost a lose-lose situation" for stocks, McGlone said.

Precious metals prices surged during the Great Recession, but in recent years many investors bought stocks instead, leading to a sustained slide in the prices of gold and silver.

Metals like copper and steel have been hurt by the sluggish global economy, and copper prices are down 23 percent this year. All three fell Thursday after the head of Europe's central bank said new stimulus measures may be put in place next month. That would boost the dollar at the expense

of the euro. The central bank of Japan is also considering stimulus moves, which would make the dollar stronger compared to the yen.

Gold declined \$3.90 to \$1,081 an ounce and silver fell for the tenth consecutive day, losing 3.8 cents to \$14.225 an ounce. It's down 11 percent since late October. Copper fell 4.6 cents, or 2.1 percent, to \$2.173 a pound. Copper prices have tumbled 23 percent this year.

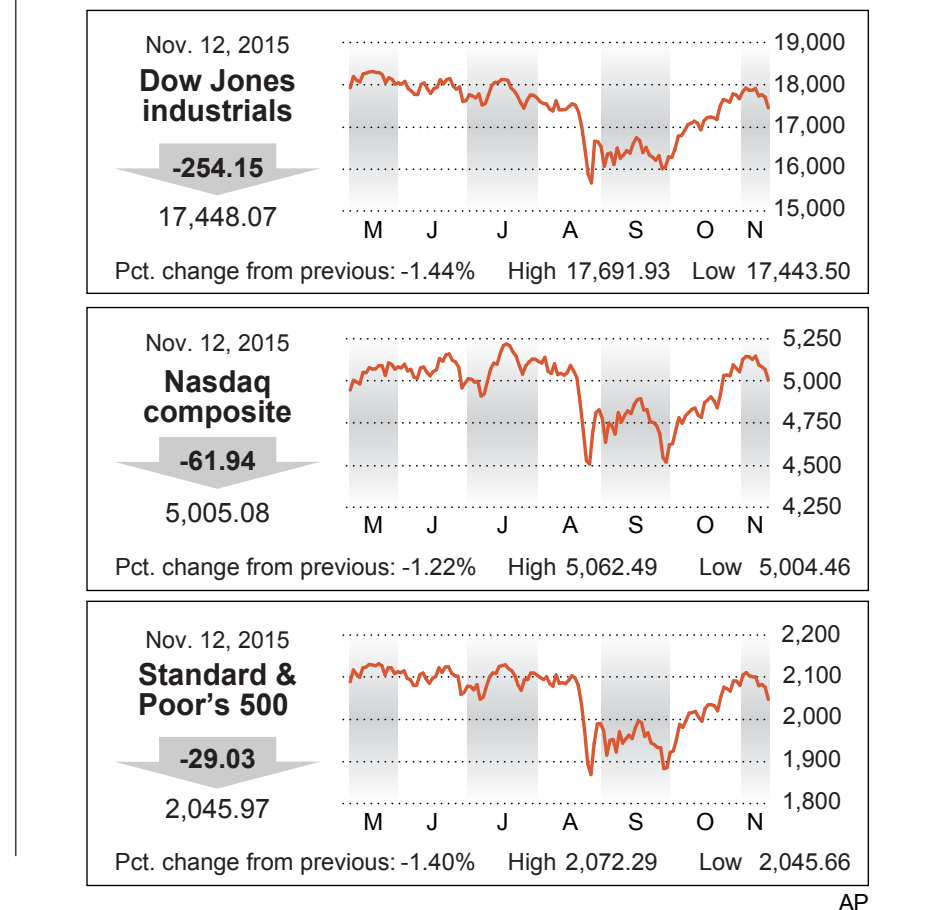
Mining and metals companies retreated. Freeport-McMoRan dropped 54 cents, or 5.8 percent, to \$8.77. Its stock has skidded 69 percent over the past year. Steel maker Nucor fell \$1.11, or 2.7 percent, to \$40.11. Nucor has lost a quarter of its value in the past year.

When the dollar appreciates it tends to send prices for metals, oil and other commodities, which are priced in dollars, lower. That's because buyers using other currencies such as the yen and the euro often aren't willing to pay higher prices in their own currency just because the dollar has appreciated.

"Since November hit, the U.S. dollar has gone straight up and these commodities are getting smoked," Ryan Detrick, a markets strategist at Kimble Charting Solutions, said.

The price of oil slid for the sixth time in seven days and hit its lowest price since late August after the U.S. government said crude stockpiles grew by 4.2 million barrels last week. A private report released Wednesday had shown an even larger increase, but the markets showed no signs of relief.

U.S. benchmark crude fell \$1.18, or 2.7 percent, to \$41.75 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, which is used to price international oils, lost \$1.75, or 3.8 percent, to \$44.06 a barrel in London. Heating oil fell 4.1 cents to \$1.407 a gallon. Wholesale gasoline shed 5.6 cents to \$1.273 a gallon. Natural gas dipped 0.3 cents to \$2.26 per 1,000 cubic feet.



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

"TAGPNYG TNIMSU OIM AIVAJPG,
OBGAIJ AV FYVG O GUOMS. TAGP AG,
AG KSBNRSV BUSOGANI." — KSGGS
MOZAV

Previous Solution: "I am this guy who's four and a half feet tall ... When people are infected by my charm, they don't see my size." — Peter Dinklage

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenba Z

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SUDOKU DAILY GLOBE
Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/13

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

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 11/12

Ask Doctor K
HOT FLASHES CAN PERSIST LONG AFTER MENOPAUSE
By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: Recently you wrote about a patient who was still having hot flashes in her early 70s, long after menopause. I'm in my 60s, and I still have them. How long might they last?

DEAR READER: Following the publication of that column, I got many letters with questions like yours. These letters also described what it is like to suffer from hot flashes.

One reader recalled driving with her parents on a bitter cold winter night. Suddenly, her mother had a hot flash. It was so bad that she "turned the heater off, opened the car windows and stuck her head out the window. My father asked her what the heck she was doing."

Or: "Take a shower -- forget it. You dry yourself off, and then you are just as wet as you were. And you stay that way for a good half-hour."

In my column I had advised removing as much clothing as possible to allow the release of body heat. A reader wrote: "I can't strip down any further. I'd be arrested."

These letters reminded me of a patient of mine who said that she had suffered from hot flashes since her periods stopped, at age 54. Since then, "I have good months and bad months, but they're always there. They've become a part of my life."

What made the patient remarkable was that she was 89 years old.

Several large research studies on this subject, involving hundreds of thousands of women, have been published in the past decade. They (finally) demonstrate what patients have been saying all along. One study from Sweden found that 9 percent of women age 72 were still bothered by hot flashes. A study from the United States found that 20 percent of women who were more than 20 years past menopause still had hot flashes. Another recent study from the U.S. found that in women who began to experience hot flashes before their menstrual periods stopped, hot flashes persisted in nearly 70 percent 12 years after menopause.

What treatments should you consider? In my opinion (it's a controversial area), hormone therapy is generally the best option for the first 10 years following menopause (unless breast cancer runs in your family). Beyond 10 years, hormone therapy starts to increase a woman's risk for heart disease.

After that, other treatments can be effective. This includes a drug called clonidine, the SSRI and SNRI drugs used for depression, and two drugs used to treat seizures and nerve pain, gabapentin and pregabalin. (It's not that hot flashes are a sign of depression or seizures. It's that medicines used to treat those problems also are effective against hot flashes.)

So to the many readers who said their doctors didn't appear to believe that they were still having hot flashes a decade or more after menopause, my advice to you is simple. Tell them that many scientific studies support what you are saying.

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

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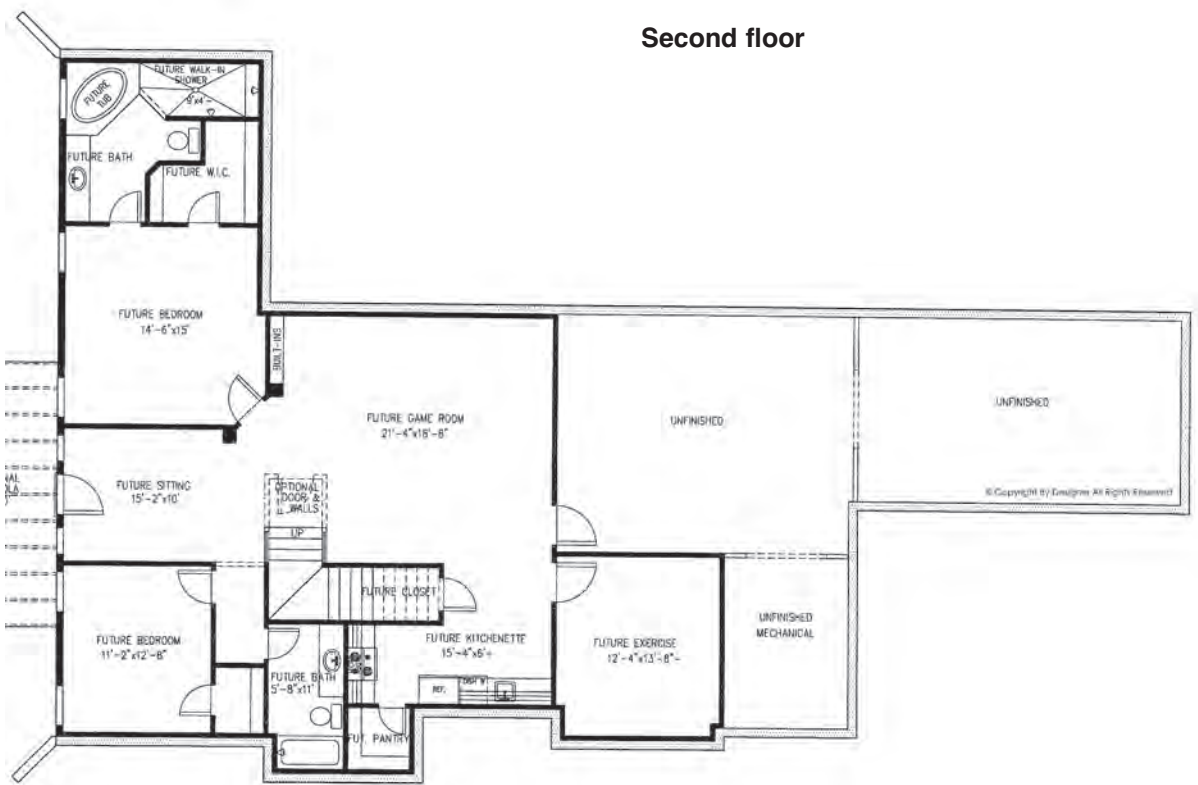
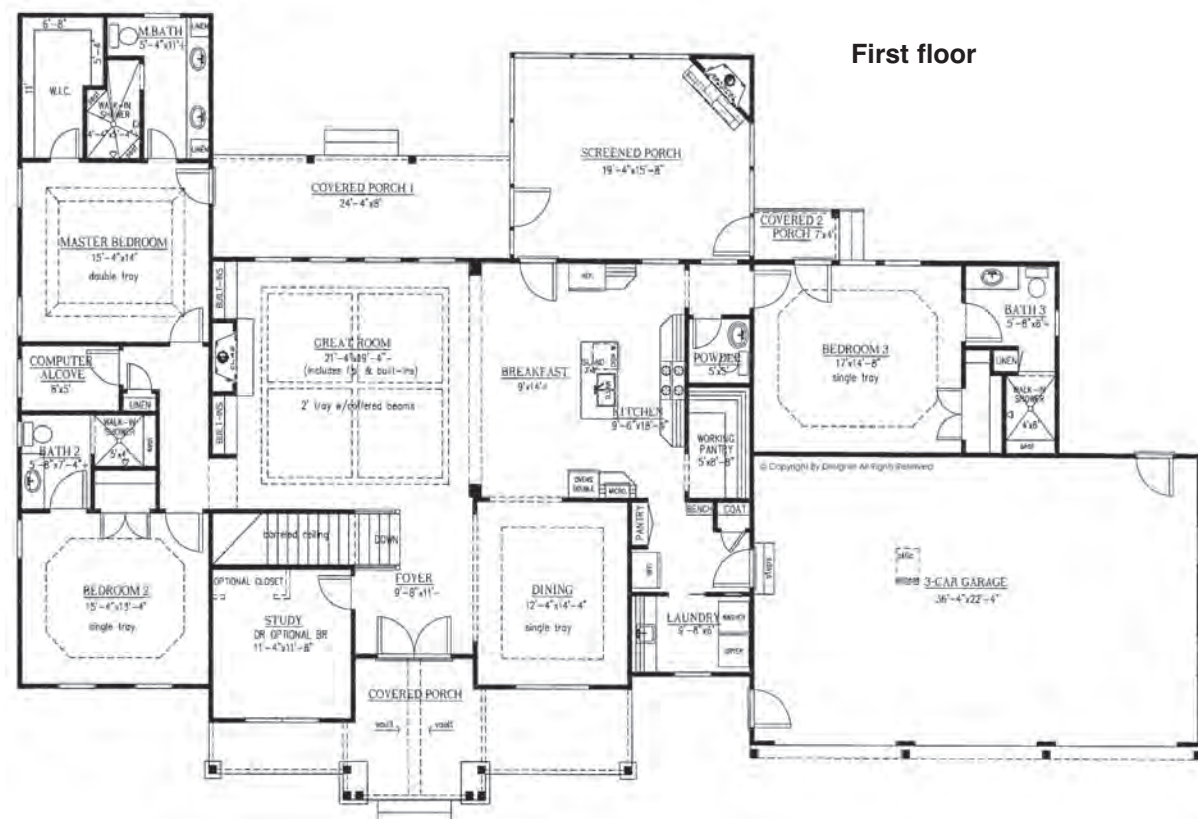
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Open layout Craftsman home provides space



ePlans.com photo

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The island kitchen opens to a fireplace-warmed screened porch for year-round outdoor living.

Bedroom 3 offers lots of privacy and space to guests or relatives.

Across the home, the master suite invites you to unplug and relax (you can leave your laptop in the computer alcove) with its huge shower, lovely tray ceiling in the bedroom, and private door to the porch.

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—Courtesy of ePlans.com

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 3 1/2

Square footage: 2,718

Dimensions: 97-0 x 61-4

Framing: 2 x 4

Foundation: Unfinished walkout basement

HOTW150046

Rising rent rates pushing out artists who made Portland cool

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland has been a magnet for young, creative adults for over a decade, beckoning droves with its quiriness, liberal appeal and quality of life. But the city's popularity has had another effect: Those who helped make it cool can't afford to live here anymore.

Evictions and skyrocketing rents are putting apartments out of reach for many, especially those working part-time, low-wage or artistic jobs. It's even harder to afford a house.

Some Portlanders are now looking for better-paying work. Some are giving up and leaving.

"It used to be you could live in Portland on a part-time job, pay your rent, pay your bills and be pretty comfortable," said Steven Olsen, 31, who moved to Portland from Missouri nearly a decade ago.

Olsen had hoped to raise his two children in Portland because of its progressive values. He now works full time doing medical billing and his wife works part time at Goodwill, but a recent \$200 rent increase is forcing them to move back to Missouri.

"I don't really want to live in Missouri, but I also want to be able to eat," he said.

Experts say there's a national "shortage of cities" as people seek out hip, urban lifestyles.

Unlike previous generations, today's college graduates under 40 — the nation's largest demographic — are moving in droves to neighborhoods in San Francisco, Seattle or New York, Portland economist Joe Cortright said.

Companies are also increasingly setting up in or near city centers, offering well-paid jobs to those graduates, Cortright said.

As more people move to urban cores, they're competing for a limited number of rentals. Housing construction is still lagging behind pre-recession levels, data show.

Incomes also have remained flat, so people at the bottom income rungs — the working poor, the disabled and the underemployed, such as artists and freelancers — are hit hardest.

In Brooklyn, New York, huge demand for housing and the arrival of wealthier residents have forced out young people, including the artists and hipsters who revitalized the neighborhood in recent decades.

Portland's vacancy rate — about 3 percent — is one of the lowest in the country. The hot market has led some rents to double or triple, even in areas once considered less desirable, said Justin Buri of Portland-based Community Alliance of Tenants.

Entire apartment complexes are cleared out, the evictions followed by new owners renovating and increasing rents.

Some tenants, unable to find new rentals, have moved to hotels or doubled-up with family or friends, Buri said.

Others face stress and depression as they're forced to live far from their jobs and schools.

The growth also has priced out the city's young creative types.

Susan Langenes and her husband, both professional musicians, lived for over a decade in an apartment complex with other artists. They created a community: cooking, gardening and playing music together.

But last year, when their building was sold, the tenants received no-cause evictions. After new owners renovated the complex, Langenes said, rents tripled. She and her husband ended up in Milwaukie, a small town 5 miles away.

To make ends meet, Langenes now works as a Web designer and plays gigs only occasionally. The city she's lived in for years has lost some of its friendly, creative culture, she said, and forced her to change, too.

"That vision of Portland as a place where people can have the freedom to invent their own job and not have to fight the awful rat race to keep a roof over their head, it may be going away," she said. "It makes me sad."

Sondr Engvaldsen, who moved from Vermont to study graphic design, had to find a new apartment on the city's outskirts and take on a roommate after his rent doubled.

Engvaldsen, who at 39 calls himself an "aging creative," said he's considering leaving Portland.

"The do-it-yourself artist, I don't think you have much of a chance of making a living here, unless it's a side hobby," he said. "It breaks my heart. I wasn't planning to leave, but I'm scared I'll be forced to."

City officials say the construction of new multifamily housing will ease the crisis.

In the meantime, the Portland City Council approved rules that require landlords to give 90 days' notice to tenants when evicting them without cause or raising rent by more than 5 percent. Previously, the requirement was 30 days' notice in most cases.

Advocates are calling for a moratorium on no-cause evictions and for rent control, which is banned under state law. Cortright said rent control could make things worse for most people, except those who can score a rent-controlled home.

Raising wages — to \$15 an hour or more — could help. But while higher incomes mean people have more money to bid on housing, it could push up rents even higher if supply is low.

The best solution? Experts say it's shifting policies to make building new housing easier.

And accepting change — including the city's popularity and the fact that adding higher-density housing ultimately benefits everyone.

"People hate new development," he said. "But it's the price of success."

Think you want a tiny house? Businesses offer a tryout first

CROYDON, N.H. (AP) — Hilary and Shane Lentz were hooked on the idea of a tiny house, but they weren't sure the reality would be so appealing.

Their curiosity led them to the hills of New Hampshire, where a business that started at Harvard University rents out tiny houses for \$99 a night. The company, Getaway, has drawn visitors from afar who come to sample life in a 160-square-foot house before they dive headlong into the lifestyle.

"It's a way to test-drive tiny house living," said Jon Staff, the founder and CEO of Getaway. "We operate them a little bit like hotel rooms in the woods."

Across the country, more businesses are letting the curious try out tiny living. Caravan, a hotel in Portland, Oregon, offers six tiny houses ranging from 84 to 170 square feet, for \$145 a night. Dozens of tiny houses are available through vacation rental websites, posted by their owners.

Definitions vary, but some say a tiny house is anything smaller than 400 square feet. Advocates tout the environmental and financial perks of tiny living.

The Lentz couple, from Pittsburgh, had been considering a major downsize for years. It

could free them from the mortgage on their three-bedroom home. They could build the house on wheels and take it anywhere. By shedding some belongings, there would be fewer distractions.

"Having a smaller living space allows you to be more open to experiences, and to really enjoy your day to day life," said Hilary, 27.

But the couple had a few lingering questions. Shane, 29, wondered whether waterless toilets, a common feature in tiny houses, were odorless, too. They both worried about cooking in a tiny kitchen. Hilary wanted to know whether the coziness would fade to isolation.

Getaway is the first project at Harvard's Millennial Housing Lab, a group of business, law and design students exploring new housing ideas. Staff, a graduate student in business, said his stints living on a boat and in an Airstream trailer inspired him to help spread the tiny house movement.

"Small spaces force you out into the world, and I think that's a good thing," he said.

Backers of tiny living say the movement is growing, and certain areas have become hotspots. Villages of little homes have

popped up in cities like Portland and Seattle. Other cities have considered relaxing their zoning rules to open the door for more tiny houses.

But industry experts say it's hard to pinpoint actual numbers behind the trend. In an annual survey, the National Association of Realtors found that the share of home buyers who opted for houses of less than 1,000 square feet has stayed at about 1 percent for the past five years.

"The data is revealing that the tiny-sized home is not what people will consider the American dream," said Lawrence Yun, the association's chief economist. He predicts that the growth of big cities will fuel demand for smaller apartments and condos, but not stand-alone houses.

Either way, tiny houses have caught the public's attention as the subject of TV shows and documentaries. Popular websites entice audiences to ogle at small houses in bucolic landscapes. Some cities are exploring tiny houses as a tool to fight homelessness.

The Lentz couple signed up for a rental as soon as they heard online about Getaway. They spent the weekend in a wood-paneled house the size of a

shipping container, powered by solar panels. The only water came from a 110-gallon tank. Its composting toilet required a spritz of water from a spray bottle after use.

"Our tiny houses are a little bit simpler than the standard tiny house," Staff said. "They're rustic."

During their tryout, the Lentzes played board games and went hiking. They built a campfire and looked at the stars. Despite their concerns, the cramped kitchen had plenty of space to prepare a spaghetti dinner. After warming up slowly, the small propane heater eventually warded off the fall chill.

"It was very comfortable," Hilary said. "I was pretty surprised. I didn't feel that closed-in feeling, even up in the loft."

By the end of their stay, Shane wasn't sold on the composting toilet. But overall, they said, the trip bolstered their decision to downsize. They've even chosen possible designs. The only obstacle now is the zoning in Pittsburgh, which can make it tough to find space for a tiny home, they said.

"If we can find a place," Hilary said, "I don't think there would even be a question about it."

Ex-Michigan football player starting Flint community garden

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A former University of Michigan football player is teaming up with other athletes and fans to create a community garden in Flint.

Vincent Smith and several fellow athletes started the Team Gardens program three years ago in his home state of Florida as a way to provide fresh produce to residents. The Flint Journal reports. Others who have taken part in efforts include former Michigan players Martavious Odoms, who helped launch the project, and Denard Robinson.

The project began with a social media campaign and a chain of emails, Smith said. The Florida garden now has several items including passion fruit, lemon and banana trees.

Smith, a running back for Michigan from 2009 to 2012, became interested in starting a garden after learning about

Flint's shrinking fresh food options while playing alongside Flint natives Thomas Rawls and Justice Hayes. Smith visited the city this summer to scope out a location.

More than a dozen volunteers, including fans and friends, helped clear lots donated by a fan in Flint on Sunday afternoon. Fruits and vegetables will be planted in April and then offered for free to residents.

Smith is also working with a former player to start similar garden in Detroit and hand out bags of fruits and vegetables. The Flint project, he said, also involves connecting with community members and let them know about their food options, including the Flint Farmers' Market.

"So with the farmers market and this nice community garden, it's pretty positive and provides some easy access," Smith said.