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First flight

Young Eagles Program offers kids a taste of flying at Airport Day

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IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — Young Eagles saw the Northwoods from a new perspective while being 3,000 feet in the air Saturday during Airport Day at Gogebic-Iron County Airport.

Pilots donated their time and planes, and kids brought their enthusiasm and smiles as dozens of youth took their first plane ride as part of the Experimental Air Craft's Young Eagle Program.

The Young Eagle Program was launched nationally in 1992 and is closing in on its 2 millionth ride. The program's mission is to encourage youth to consider becoming a pilot when they grow up.

Lorne Lovelace, of Ironwood, said he became a pilot because of the program.

"I went to my local airport, got a ride and that was it," he said.

The pilots were volunteers who used their own planes Saturday to help children see the Northwoods and Lake Superior

from far above.

Before they got a ride in the plane, Lovelace showed the kids how to conduct a pre-flight check.

"How many have ever flown before?" he asked them. A couple hands went up. Lovelace demonstrated how to check the tire's pressure, check for leaks and check the oil.

It was 10-year-old Payton Birkmeier's first time in an airplane.

"Look, it's Powderhorn Mountain," said Birkmeier, of Ironwood, as she looked out the window of the plane piloted by James Hubbard, of Bessemer.

Children also got to ride in a helicopter flown by Donald Giackino, of Marquette.

Isaak Fyle, 10, of Bessemer, said it was a "cool" experience.

Air Choice One had a plane on display as part of the Airport Day festivities. There were door prizes including airline tickets,

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EASE ON DOWN THE TRAIL



Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

LORI DRAY, of Ironwood, acts as the Wicked Witch of the West from the "Wizard of Oz," as part of her "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" exhibit for Art in the Miners Park at the Miners Memorial Heritage Park in Ironwood Sunday afternoon. The outdoor art exhibit features nine area artists and will run through Aug. 28. It is presented by the Friends of the Miners Memorial Heritage Park.

Little Finland celebrates midsummer

By TOM STANKARD
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HURLEY— As rain poured, Little Finland hosted its annual Juhannus celebration Saturday inside with polka music, dancing and camaraderie.

Juhannus, or the Finnish celebration of midsummer, is marked on the Saturday closest to the longest day of the year, usually between June 20-26.

"The sunset stays on the horizon and never goes down," said Seija Jarvenpaa, a Finnish language teacher.

Jarvenpaa said the midsummer celebration is the biggest celebration in Finland, even bigger than Christmas.

To celebrate, Gary Schlais, of Mercer, played the accordion as traditional Finnish folk dancers moved around the dance floor.

The celebration usually includes a bonfire, but the inclement weather kept things inside.

Hot dogs and refreshments were served.

RUNNING FOR A CAUSE



Isabelle Kleinschmidt/Daily Globe

Von Lyons runs through a cloud of color at the annual New Beginning's Color Run/Walk at Sunday Lake on Saturday. The event was a fundraiser to support New Beginnings' work with families.

New Beginnings hosts color run around Sunday Lake

By ISABELLE KLEINSCHMIDT
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WAKEFIELD — New Beginnings had a good crowd for its Color Run/Walk/Roll on Saturday morning at Sunday Lake in Wakefield.

This was the eighth annual run/walk fundraiser for New Beginnings, but the first year that the color was introduced. "We put this on to raise funds as well as awareness in the community," said New Beginning's Director Stephanie Minielly.

The run began at the John Siira Pavilion at Eddy Park. Participants followed a route around Sunday Lake. At the finish line, New Beginnings staff and event coordinators threw colored powder at the runners and walkers as they arrived.

After the run, participants were treated to hot dogs, chips and beverages provided by Knights of Columbus, and live music by Denise Haas and Tammy Grewe. There were also

prizes given away that were donated by local businesses.

New Beginnings is a non-profit organization that offers support and resources to local residents in need. Its fundraising throughout the year helps it stay in operation.

The organization gives parenting classes, diapers and other necessities to new parents, and offers a wealth of other resources to the public.

New Beginnings employee Diana Friedli said,

"We've seen a lot of changes in the area through the years," said New Beginnings employee Diana Friedli. "We try to stay involved with the community to be aware of those changes."

Friedli and other mentors are available at New Beginnings to help new families with an array of issues that they may be facing.

To reach New Beginnings or to volunteer, call 906-932-0414, or stop by 126 W. Aurora St. in Ironwood.

Interstate Falls ceremony celebrates purchase of property

By RICHARD JENKINS
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KIMBALL, Wis — Area residents, officials and supporters of the Northwoods Land Trust gathered in Kimball Saturday for a ceremony marking the town's acceptance of land bordering Interstate Falls. The Northwoods Land Trust, an Eagle River-based organization dedicated to conserving land, originally purchased the land from

long-time owners Donald and Nancy Siebert before transferring ownership to the town of Kimball.

"I didn't want to commercialize (the property). I didn't want to build houses (on the land)," Donald Siebert said during the ceremony. "I wanted it to stay the way it is so anyone could go there."

After the trust's annual meeting and a short lunch at the Kim-

ball Community Center, the dedication ceremony was held. The trust's executive director, Bryan Pierce, started the ceremony by recognizing the state and town officials in attendance, as well as the current and former members of the trust's board.

Pierce then gave a brief history of the effort to acquire the falls, explaining the group has initially sought to simply get a purchaser to agree to include a

conservation easement on the property. Once this effort fell through, Pierce said the focus shifted to purchasing the property outright and donating it to the town.

The efforts were almost derailed again, he said, as cuts to the state budget eliminated funding for the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship program being used to fund a portion of the purchase.

With the work of the area's

legislators, state Sen. Janet Bewely and state Rep. Beth Meyers, enough funding was restored that the grant application could go through, said Pierce.

Half the purchase price came from a stewardship grant, Pierce said, with the remaining funds coming from a variety of private organizations including the Caerus Foundation, James E. Dutton Foundation, John C. Bock Foundation, James & Jane

Watermolen Foundation and the Modestus Bauer Foundation.

After Pierce and Kimball Town Chairman Ron Ahonen spoke, Siebert gave a brief history of the property.

"The reason I wanted it was my dad — he was dead already — but he always wanted to buy it, but it was never for sale,"

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WEATHER

TODAY

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Sunday

High 80
Low 63

Year ago today

High 75
Low 48

Today's records

High 97 (1971)
Low 34 (1925)

Precipitation

48 hour to 7 a.m.
Sunday .68 in.

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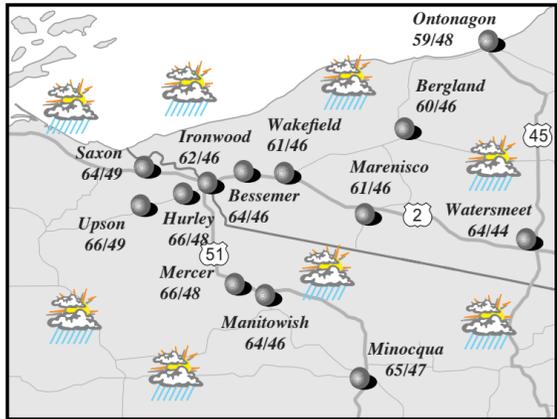
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Few Showers	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
62° 46°	68° 50°	75° 55°	73° 54°	72° 52°
Winds: 10-15 mph W	Winds: 5-10 mph SW	Winds: 5-7 mph W	Winds: 5-7 mph W	Winds: 5-10 mph W



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 62°, humidity of 67%. West wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1971.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 5:10 a.m.
 Sunset 8:57 p.m.
 Moonrise 12:43 a.m.
 Moonset 1:05 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Tue.
Chicago	88/61 s	70/58 s
Dallas	96/77 t	90/74 t
Kansas City	92/67 s	83/63 s
Los Angeles	90/68 pc	90/68 pc
New York	85/68 s	86/67 t
Orlando	92/74 t	92/75 t
Phoenix	110/88 s	109/88 s
Seattle	80/60 s	76/59 s

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What is the world's highest recorded temperature?
 Answer: Al 'Azizyah, Libya, reached 136 degrees on September 13, 1922.

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Temperature High 80 Low 63
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MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
6/27	7/4	7/11	7/19

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Tue.
Ashland	62/51 mc	70/51 s
Duluth	70/52 mc	71/52 s
Eau Claire	73/52 s	76/53 s
Escanaba	68/49 pc	68/48 s
Grand Rapids	85/55 s	74/52 mc
Green Bay	77/53 pc	72/52 s
Madison	82/54 pc	74/54 s
Marquette	65/51 mc	63/51 s
Rhineland	67/46 sh	70/46 s
St. Paul	73/56 s	75/58 s
Wausau	72/49 pc	72/50 s



LT. DENNIS Feazell, of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, rows his boat as he and a co-worker search flooded homes in Rainelle, W. Va., Saturday. About 32,000 West Virginia homes and businesses remain without power Saturday after severe flooding hit the state. The West Virginia Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management also said Saturday that more than 60 secondary roads in the state were closed.

More storms on tap for flood-ravaged West Virginia

ANSTED, W.Va. (AP) — As West Virginians continued surveying damage in a state so devastated by floods that one said her community “smelled like death,” residents braced for the prospect of more rain.

The National Weather Service has issued a flash flood watch for 22 West Virginia counties on Monday. Heavy rains were possible in many areas already ravaged by last week's floods that have killed 24 people statewide.

The forecast didn't include hardest-hit Greenbrier County, where 16 people have died and floodwaters have yet to recede.

Dozens of residents of flooded-out Rainelle remained Sunday at a shelter more than 25 miles away at the Ansted Baptist Church, where singing from inside mixed with the bustle of activity outside.

The church's gymnasium has been converted to a shelter. The church also is a drop-off point for donated goods as well as a makeshift kennel for dog owners.

For now, it's home for Jerry Reynolds, his wife, Janice, and his brother, Marcus Reynolds.

Janice Reynolds said she drove back to Rainelle on Saturday to survey the damage. She said her home was destroyed, a vehicle was lost in the floodwaters and the community “smelled like death.”

Jerry Reynolds says the flood was “the worst thing I've ever seen.” But as he sat in his car at the shelter, he declared that “we're survivors. We'll make it.”

Marcus Reynolds even found a bit of humor amid the sorrow.

“While we're at it, would you be interested in any oceanfront property?” he said. “I understand

there's some available.”

Bill Kious of Rainelle was asked how those at the shelter, many of them on modest incomes, were able to laugh.

“Frankly, because we've lived a rough lifestyle,” Kious said. “It's a nature to us that we can't get rid of.”

Rick Lewis of the Nuttall Fire Department said 129 people were staying Sunday at the church gymnasium. Many more Rainelle residents were sent to other shelters, he said.

Among those taking advantage of the shelter's kennel was T.J. Parker of Rainelle and his pet Titan.

Parker said he and Titan had to swim four blocks to safety. Along the way, he stopped to rescue an elderly man calling for help and brought him through floodwaters to a fire department. Parker said he had to go under water and hold his breath to support the man, then come up for air.

“I realize that sounds crazy, but you have to do what you have to do at that time,” Parker said.

Volunteer Randy Halsey said the donated items at the church were heading specifically to Rainelle. He said it was difficult to estimate how many items had been donated because “as soon as it comes in, it's going right back out.”

Authorities have yet to start sizing up the flood damage in West Virginia. But it is drawing comparisons to November 1985 floods that remain the state's most expensive natural disaster with more than \$570 million in damage.

That year, the remnants of

Hurricane Juan had brought rivers to near bankful when a low-pressure system stalled over the Mid-Atlantic region and produced as much as 10 inches of rain.

Forty-seven people died in West Virginia, more than half of them in Pendleton and Grant counties. The Potomac River at Paw Paw crested 29 feet above flood stage. More than 3,500 homes, 180 businesses and 43 bridges statewide were destroyed. Twenty-nine counties were declared federal disaster areas.

“This is the worst I've ever seen,” said Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Mooney, who served in the National Guard during massive floods in 2000-01. “Nobody expected 7 inches of (rain) in three hours.”

Federal money will be part of the rebuilding equation. Sunday marks the first day people can apply for Federal Emergency Management Agency aid in the three worst-hit counties of Greenbrier, Kanawha and Nicholas.

Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin's administration still believes there are people missing in Greenbrier County, chief of staff Chris Stadelman said.

Flooding at The Greenbrier resort prompted the PGA Tour to cancel a tournament there next week.

President Barack Obama's signature Saturday on the federal disaster declaration lets residents in the three counties get aid for temporary housing and home repairs, receive low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses, and qualify for other assistance.

Rainbow flags, images of shooting victims at pride parades

NEW YORK (AP) — Rainbow flags were held high along with portraits of the dead as thousands of people marched Sunday in gay pride parades tempered by this month's massacre at a Florida gay nightclub.

Crowds of onlookers stood a dozen deep along Fifth Avenue for New York City's parade. Some spectators held up orange “We are Orlando” signs, and indications of increased security were everywhere, with armed officers standing by. An announcer introducing state officials and guests also shouted out, “Love is love! New York is Orlando!” in memory of the 49 people killed in Florida. Elected officials turned out in force, as did presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

Authorities had expected a larger-than-usual crowd, and 15-year-old Chelsea Restrepo, of Staten Island, was among the onlookers. She had brushed aside her father's concerns about security to attend the march for the first time.

“What happened in Orlando made me want to come more,” said Restrepo, swathed in a multicolored scarf. She said she wanted to show her support.

New York's parade was one of several being held Sunday across the country, along with San Francisco and Chicago. They came two weeks after the

nation's deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

In Chicago, 49 marchers at the head of the parade each held aloft a poster-sized photograph of a different Orlando victim as the procession wound through the city. Above each photo were the words, “Never forget.”

Despite the somber start, parade-goers seemed as enthusiastic as ever once marchers and floats began moving, cheering and dancing along the route. Many participants said the tributes to the dead in Orlando didn't dampen the energy and fun associated with the pride parade.

“It is another on a list of brutalities over the years (against gays),” said Joe Conklin, 74, of Chicago, as he sat on the back of a float waiting for the OK to move out. “We're aware of Orlando but not overwhelmed by it.”

It was a similar feeling in San Francisco, where men in glittery white wings walked on stilts and women in leather pants rode motorcycles as the parade moved along.

Richel Desamparado, of Oakland, was marching and carrying a photo of Orlando victim Stanley Almodovar. She said she felt the need to remind people the fight for equality is not over. “A lot of my gay friends and relatives are still being shunned away by their families and communities,” said Desamparado, 31.

“People need to remember we're still fighting for equality.”

Sunday's parades did have a new milestone to mark: President Barack Obama on Friday designated the site around New York City's Stonewall Inn as the first national monument to gay rights. A 1969 police raid on the bar helped catalyze the gay rights movement.

Security was ramped up at the events. New York police deployed roving counterterrorism units and used bomb-sniffing dogs, rooftop observation posts, police helicopters and thousands of officers to provide extra layers of security at Sunday's parade. Thousands of uniformed officers lined the route, supplemented by plainclothes officers in the crowd.

San Francisco spectators faced metal detectors for the first time, and more police than usual were keeping watch. Some participants didn't welcoming the stepped-up security: Two honorary grand marshals and a health clinic that serves sex workers withdrew Friday from the parade to protest the heavy police presence.

Chicago police put 200 more officers than usual on duty for the city's pride parade Sunday. Organizers nearly doubled their corps of private security agents, to 160.

At a gay street parade in Turkey, a prominent German lawmaker and outspoken gay rights advocate was temporarily detained Sunday when he wanted to speak publicly at the end of Pride Week.

City of Bessemer ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Absentee ballots are now available for City of Bessemer electors for the August 2, 2016 August Primary Election. Absentee ballots may be obtained from the Bessemer City Clerk's office, 411 S. Sophic Street, Bessemer, MI, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you wish to have a ballot mailed to you please contact the Clerk's office for an application, or mail a completed application to the above address.

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 2016, the last day for City Electors who wish to receive an Absent Voter Ballot by mail for the August 2, 2016 Primary Election. The last day to vote absentee in the City Clerk's Office is Monday, August 1, 2016, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Jim Trudgeon
 Bessemer City Clerk/Treasurer
 906-667-0333

Surplus Items For Sale at the Ironwood Carnegie Library

Items include a bowling ball! Items can be viewed at the Ironwood Carnegie Library, 235 E. Aurora Street, Ironwood, MI, Thursday, June 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Items are AS IS. Bidding opens June 30, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. and will be accepted until Friday, July 8, at 10:00 a.m. All sealed bids must be mailed or delivered to the Ironwood Carnegie Library ATTN: Sealed Bid, 235 E. Aurora Street, Ironwood, MI 49938. For questions please call Elaine Erickson at (906) 932-0203. The Ironwood Carnegie Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

California wildfire takes 200 homes, buildings

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. (AP) — A ravenous and deadly wildfire in central California has burned 200 homes, many belonging to retirees on fixed incomes with few other possessions.

“Most people here, this is all they had,” said Daniel O'Brien, 53, who lost two rental mobile homes. “You have these moments where you just want to breakdown crying and fall apart.”

The 58-square-mile fire has claimed at least two lives and officials warned the death toll may rise. Cadaver dogs were being brought in Sunday to search for remains.

Kern County Fire Department operations chief Joe Reyes said firefighters had contained significant swaths of the fire's northern and eastern edges, but that work remained in securing the southern side of the blaze. Crews

were moving in from both sides to connect in the middle and establish a perimeter.

Firefighters are hoping to take advantage of lighter winds, though a dry air mass over the area will continue to bring high temperatures and low humidity.

Retardant was being spread over one section south of the fire in case it moves further down.

“The hope is we never have to use it,” Reyes said. “But hope's not a plan.”

Firefighters were aiming to have the blaze fully contained by Thursday.

A total of about 1,700 firefighters are battling the blaze and combing through debris for hotspots.

On Saturday, firefighters found what appeared to be a set of human remains further up the street from O'Brien's two rental homes. The remains were so badly burned forensic investigators will have to determine whether they belong to a person or animal, Kern County Sheriff's spokesman Ray Pruitt said.

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency, freeing up money and resources to fight the fire and to clean up in the aftermath. The Federal Emergency Management Agency also authorized the use of funds for fire-fighting efforts, fire officials said.

The fire tore through small communities of houses and mobile homes that surround the lake — actually a reservoir — and the Kern River, a popular spot for fishing and whitewater

rafting. The communities are nestled in foothills of the Sierra Nevada, a mountain range that runs hundreds of miles north and south through eastern California. Seventy-five homes were damaged.

Scorching heat and tinder-dry conditions across the West have contributed to massive wildfires in the past week that have destroyed properties and forced residents to seek shelter.

Since it began Thursday, the fire has swept through 36,810 acres of parched brush and timber. It moved so quickly that some residents barely had time to escape — and two didn't.

An elderly couple apparently was overcome by smoke as they tried to flee, county Sheriff Donny Youngblood said. Their bodies were found Friday, but their names haven't been released.

Torin Swinland, 46, and his 81-year-old mother fled to a nearby park after smelling smoke and seeing flames racing down the hillside toward their community.

They returned to find four garages filled with valuables incinerated. Their home escaped any major damage, though embers were still burning near the property when they got back. The two used water from a hot tub to douse the cinders.

While upset by his own losses, Swinland said he felt worse for those left with nothing.

“They don't have near what I have left,” he said.

Community calendar

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

Monday, June 27

Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.

Fun and Games at Depot Park, 11 a.m., Ironwood Depot Park.

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

Finnish Language Classes, 3 p.m. beginners, 4 p.m. advanced, Little Finland, Kimball, Wis.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Festival Ironwood Committee, 7 p.m., Depot Park, Ironwood.

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

Methamphetamine ETC, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or methetc.web.com.

Government

Iron County Transportation Coordinating Committee, 3 p.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley.

Ironwood City Commission Work Session, 4:30 p.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.

Gogebic County Road Commission, 5 p.m., road commission office, courthouse, Bessemer.

Bessemer Township Board, 5 p.m., Bessemer Township Hall, Ramsay.

Mercer School Board, 5 p.m., Mercer K-12 School commons, Mercer, Wis.

Ironwood Township Board, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Township offices.

Wakefield City Council, 5:30 p.m., Wakefield City Hall.

Ironwood City Commission, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.

Bessemer Area School District Board of Education, 6 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School library.

Ironwood Area Schools Board of Education, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School.

Tuesday, June 28

Pickleball, 9-11 a.m., Hurley High School Tennis Courts.

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

Breakfast For Your Brain, 10 a.m., Mercer, Wis., Community Center. 715-561-2695.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon,

Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon. New members welcome.

Teens Only: Henna Tattoos and Rejuvenate Yourself, 4 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library. Grades 6-12. 906-932-0203.

Pat O'Donnell Civic Center Board, 5 p.m., at the arena, Ironwood.

Woods and Blooms Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Haines Civic Center, Mercer, Wis.

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

Government

Iron County Comprehensive Planning/Land and Zoning Committee, 3 p.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley.

Gogebic Community College Board, 4:30 p.m., room B-22 of the Jacob Solin Business Center, GCC.

Wednesday, June 29

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.

Story Time at Burger King, 11 a.m., Burger King, Ironwood. All ages Welcome.

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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7 p.m., Samaritan Counseling, Ironwood.

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

Thursday, June 30

Pickleball, 9-11 a.m., Hurley High School Tennis Courts.

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.

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.

Friday, July 1

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/AI-Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Saturday, July 2

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Sunday, July 3

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

Gogebic Range Trail Authority, 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Bessemer.

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

Monday, July 4

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.

Ironwood Sports Hall of Fame, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205.

MECCA Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., MECCA cabin near the treatment facility, Mercer, Wis.

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

Methamphetamine ETC, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or methetc.web.com.

Government

Ironwood Parks and Recreation Committee, 5:30 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Motivational speaker Robbins' coal walk burns more than 30

DALLAS (AP) — More than 30 people who attended an event with motivational speaker Tony Robbins have been treated for burns after Robbins encouraged them to walk on hot coals as a way of conquering their fears, Dallas fire officials said.

Five people were taken to a hospital Thursday night, while the rest were treated at the scene for burns to their feet and lower extremities, Dallas Fire-Rescue spokesman Jason Evans said.

The hot coals were spread outside the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center as part of a four-day Robbins seminar called "Unleash the Power Within." It's a regular part of some of Robbins' seminars; more than 20 people were treated for foot burns after an event in 2012 in San Jose, California.

Paul Gold of West Palm Beach, Florida, suffered second-degree burns on both feet that will take about two weeks to heal, he told The Associated Press on Friday from a burn unit. It was the second time he's walked on hot coals; the first he described as a "very good experience" at a Robbins seminar a few months ago in Florida.

He said the difference Thursday was that it appeared staff members didn't allow the coals to cool enough before adding more to the pile, which was about 3 to 4 feet wide and about

20 feet long. He realized halfway through his walk over the coals that he'd suffered burns.

"In hindsight, jumping off would have been a fantastic idea," he said. "But when you're in the spirit of the moment, you're kinda focused on one task."

After his walk, Gold, 44, said it felt like someone had "taken a hot iron and pressed it against my feet." He also said he saw a girl who was crying and others complaining of burns; his fiancée had minor burns.

"I'm not even sure I could do it again, because now I have this massive fear of fire," he said, adding later that he still believes Robbins helps a lot of people and that it was staff members who "weren't following directions properly."

In a statement to the AP, representatives for Robbins said about 7,000 people walked across the coals and only five "requested any examination beyond what was readily available on site."

"Someone not familiar with the fire walk observed the event and called 911 erroneously reporting hundreds of people requiring medical attention for severe burns," according to the statement.

One participant, Jacqueline Luxemburg, told WFAA that some people were not concentrating on walking across the coals because they were taking

selfies and asking others to take video of them.

The fire walk is a voluntary experience and trained medical staff is on hand, according to Susan Thompson, a spokeswoman for Robbins Research International. In the decades that the fire walk has been part of events, very few have suffered any extensive injuries, she said.

Thompson did not know whether participants had to sign a waiver or what instruction was given by staff; Gold said he signed something at registration, but did not know what it said.

The 6-foot-7 Robbins conducts a variety of seminars — which can range from about \$1,000 to up to \$3,000 — and "Unleash the Power Within" is described on his website as "designed to help you unlock and unleash the forces inside that can help you break through any limit," and those who do the fire walk are instructed to wear pants that can roll up and avoid loose-fitting or long-flowing clothes.

Robbins says on his website that he believes people who perform tasks they once thought unthinkable, such as walking across hot coals, will help them "conquer the other fires of your life with ease."

Robbins' celebrity has resulted in crossover appeal. For instance, he played himself in the 2001 comedy "Shallow Hal" starring Jack Black.

'Walking Dead' prepares to live year-round at Universal

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — It's all hands on deck at Universal Studios Hollywood.

Behind double doors with the phrases "DON'T OPEN" and "DEAD INSIDE" scrawled across them in black paint, a team of workers is carefully positioning 12 creepy robotic hands as nearby crew members paint animatronic zombie heads and construct a hospital waiting room.

After a few minutes, the mechanical paws are ominously — and repeatedly — reaching through the crack between the doors. The iconic image is the first that will greet visitors when they enter the theme park's new attraction based on the zombie apocalypse drama "The Walking Dead."

"We knew that everyone was going to want to take a selfie with this, given modern sensibilities, so we moved it at the last minute out into what's actually considered the queue," said Universal creative director John Murdy during a recent tour of the still-under-construction walk-through attraction.

After utilizing mostly wood and cloth for the past four years to build temporary mazes based on the AMC series for the theme park's annual Halloween Horror Nights event, Murdy and his team are using steel and concrete for a permanent "Walking Dead"-themed labyrinth.

"It's unusual for a theme park to have an attraction based on a franchise as intense as 'The Walking Dead,'" said Murdy. "I think what's different is that 'The Walking Dead' transcends the narrow confines of horror and is a pop-culture icon watched by millions of people, beyond horror fans."

Unlike past Halloween Horror Nights mazes, which mostly centered on scenes and characters from recent "Walking Dead" installments, the year-round attraction will take visitors through the previous six seasons.

"The Walking Dead" experience, scheduled to open July 4, will also recreate show locales such as the gloomy West Georgia Correctional Facility depicted in the third and fourth seasons and the freaky cannibal community Terminus glimpsed in the fourth and fifth seasons.

The attraction will feature a mix of animatronics and actors portraying various "walkers" — the series' preferred moniker for the undead — featured throughout the series. The team from Universal is working closely with "Walking Dead" effects studio KNB EFX Group to bring them to, well, life.

"It's the exact opposite of what we do on the show," said "Walking Dead" executive producer and special effects guru Greg Nicotero. "When you're working on a movie or a television show, you're capturing a special effect on camera, so the choreography involved is very different."

Nicotero noted that the attraction's gruesomeness must be visible to all visitors, as well as durable enough for daily use. His tricks include adding magnets and zippers to zombie skins to make them more easily replaceable and crafting sturdier prosthetics from makeup molds created for the show.

The addition of "The Walking Dead" attraction is the latest in

series of developments at Universal Studios Hollywood, including the expansion of "The Simpsons" ride area with Springfield-themed shops and eateries and the introduction of a West Coast version of the Wizarding World of Harry Potter.

Would it be too far-fetched for the park to add a zombie-laden land?

"I don't see why we couldn't have Terminus barbecue right next to this," said Nicotero. "I think, just like with Harry Potter, the world of 'The Walking Dead' has great opportunities to grow and expand. As we move past season six and into season seven, the world is opening up for us."



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June 22, 1912

LENORE I. CORULLO
July 2, 1925

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And always will do too.
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Will always cause us pain
But you're forever in our hearts
Until we meet again.*

Love from your children and families

Lucas abandons plan to build museum in Chicago after lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — "Star Wars" creator George Lucas announced Friday that he has abandoned plans to build his art museum in Chicago, blaming delays over a lawsuit from a parks group opposed to development along the city's prized lakefront.

The filmmaker said in a statement he would take his Lucas Museum of Narrative Art to his home state of California, but he did not name a specific location. He blamed Chicago's Friends of the Parks group for suing to stop construction on what is currently a parking lot for the NFL football stadium Soldier Field.

"No one benefits from continuing their seemingly unending litigation to protect a parking lot," Lucas said. Friends of the Parks said it was unfortunate that Lucas wouldn't consider an alternate Chicago site away from the lake.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and members of the city's cultural and business communities had backed the director's plans to bring the museum to a lakefront area that is already home to a natural history museum, planetarium and aquar-

ium. But it set off an impassioned fight with Friends of the Parks, which argued the museum plans violated laws restricting development along Lake Michigan.

Emanuel released a statement Friday calling it a "missed opportunity" that would cost the city millions of dollars in economic investment, thousands of jobs and educational opportunities for the city's youth.

"Unfortunately, time has run out and the moment we've consistently warned about has arrived - Chicago's loss will be another city's gain," Emanuel said.

The city's official tourism organization, Choose Chicago, called it an "enormous loss."

The 17-acre site just south of the Chicago Bears' home stadium would have erased a parking lot and added 4.5 acres of new parkland, according to designs released in September. Supporters defended it as an improvement that would have transformed an asphalt expanse into green space with dazzling landscape design by renowned Chicago architect Jeanne Gang.

They said the museum's futuristic building — a sloping dune-like form topped with an observation deck resembling a floating disc — would have added to Chicago's tradition of bold architecture.

Friends of the Parks, which is committed to preserving open space, fought the location out of concern it would open the way for more construction on the valuable ribbon of public, open land along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

In a federal lawsuit, it said the city had no authority to hand over the land, citing a legal principle known as the public trust doctrine, which requires the state to ensure open spaces are preserved and accessible to the public.

Before Lucas had settled on Chicago, where his wife is from, he had considered locating the museum in San Francisco.

The museum, wherever it ends up, will showcase popular art Lucas has collected since college, including illustrations by Norman Rockwell, Maxfield Parrish and N.C. Wyeth, as well as works by Lucas's visual effects company, Industrial Light and Magic.

Court bites back, exonerates Michigan TV vet who saved dog

DETROIT (AP) — A Boston terrier named Mr. Pigglesworth is as frisky as ever — and the Michigan veterinarian who saved the dog's life on a reality TV show has been cleared of misconduct.

The Michigan appeals court on Friday overturned a \$500 fine and probation for Jan Pol, who has a popular show on Nat Geo Wild called "The Incredible Dr. Pol."

In a 3-0 decision, the court seemed incredulous that Pol was in hot water for saving a dog that was struck by a car. The Mount Pleasant-area vet in 2011 removed Mr. Pigglesworth's badly damaged eye, stitched lacerations in his mouth and determined that the pelvis would heal without much treatment.

"The dog lived. What did I do wrong?" Pol, 73, told The Associated Press.

But a veterinarian in Kentucky

who saw the show filed a complaint with the state of Michigan. Regulators investigated and said Pol didn't wear a mask or provide IV therapy and other comforts while treating Mr. Pigglesworth.

In response, Pol said he had sanitized his hands. He said the dog, 2 years old at the time, was properly sedated during surgery and recovered in a warm kennel.

Nonetheless, a disciplinary panel at the Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine last year accepted the findings of a hearing officer and ordered penalties. That result was swept away by the appeals court, which said the decision was "arbitrary and capricious."

"Mr. Pigglesworth came through with flying colors and went home the next day," the court said. "So far as we are aware, he continues to bring great

joy to his owners and terror to the local squirrels. ... This case is curious. A dog's life is saved, yet the veterinarian faces sanctions."



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Let's listen to Cardinal Wuerl: The 'other' Donald

"When I go back to Berkeley, I will be lost, and with all the damned depression, riots, and attempts by everyone to get me on pot, I am afraid I shall just flip."

The other day, I read this letter that was sent to William F. Buckley, the founder of National Review, in 1968 from a young man looking for advice.

He explained that he had been having "attacks of doubt," describing himself as "spinning," "reeling" and "confused." He had gotten into some wild things on campus, and philosophy class was upending his understanding of the world.

"I do not really know what is wrong with me, but I do feel that something is wrong with me, and I ask your advice. ... I am so sad and need help."

That was Berkeley, then. It seems like much of the world, now.

On a recent Monday morning, the psalm reading at St. Agnes Church near Grand Central Station included these words:

"You have rocked the country and split it open; repair the cracks in it, for it is tottering. You have made your people feel hardships; you have given us stupefying wine."

Oh, how familiar that seems.

This month, the American Enterprise Institute hosted a day devoted to Catholic Social Teaching, during which Cardinal Donald Wuerl, the archbishop of Washington, told the story of a speech he had given at Harvard on faith in a pluralistic society. After the speech, a law professor who identified as an atheist had asked him, and the other religious leaders present: "What do you people think you bring to our society?"

Wuerl answered the lawyer with a series

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good public policy — the kind that results in a good and just society — ultimately must have "some religious antecedence, some appreciation that there are moral imperatives not created by human beings."

To that young man writing from Berkeley, Wuerl might have pointed to America's founding, as he did at AEI. We are a people who — at least on paper — assent to a reality that includes some self-evident truths, like our "inalienable" rights.

"When we stand up today in the public arena and the courts for the identity, integrity and freedom of our ministries," said Wuerl, "we do so not to protect a narrow privilege, but to uphold American constitutional guarantees and to protect our right and duty to serve 'the least of these' and promote the common good without violating the teachings of our faith."

He pointed to poverty, immigration and our need to be good stewards of human life and all the gifts and talents we have been given. He pointed to the poison of abortion in our midst, saying, "Clearly, a nation that destroys a million unborn children a year is failing a fundamental moral test."

To the young people present, he said, as he might have to the Berkeley student: "Our task is to do not everything we can, but only what we ought to do."

Perhaps that's a good starting point for anyone feeling lost today.

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In Their Opinion

End unfair local road match levy

Troy does not want to pay the tab for making commuting easier for its Oakland County neighbors. And who can blame it? The suburb has its own road needs, and not enough money to meet them.

But under an archaic and extremely unfair state cost-sharing law, Troy is in line to kick in \$9.6 million to help fund the reconstruction and widening of Interstate 75. Meanwhile it's neighbor, Bloomfield Township, will pay nothing.

The discrepancy stems from a provision in a 1951 law that requires "cities and villages" with at least 25,000 residents to pay a portion of the state's cost for highway construction projects within their borders.

Troy — population 81,000 — is a city. Bloomfield — population 41,000 — is a township, and since townships are not mentioned in the law, it gets off free.

The inequity of the formula is obvious. That's why the Legislature passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy, to repeal that provision of the law and end the cost sharing altogether.

The repeal is headed to Gov. Rick Snyder's desk, and he ought to sign it without delay. In the name of fairness alone, the bill is justified.

But there's a catch. Snyder's transportation department is objecting to the legislation for reasons that are purely financial.

Without the local matches, the state will lose \$22 million a year in road funding dollars.

Too bad, so sad. Keeping a law on the books that treats taxpayers in different communities unequally cannot be defended, no matter what the cost to the state.

Consider how the current law would impact Troy if it's not repealed.

The city gets about \$3.9 million from the state for "major streets" work, and spends about \$2.8 million of that on maintenance. If forced to pay the I-75 match, it would have to return \$1.2 million, or nearly one-third of its state grant.

And its residents would benefit no more from the freeway work than those in other communities along the route who will be saved from the matching payment.

Municipal leaders have complained for years about the match and its impact on their budgets. Local match funding for state trunk-line projects has ranged from \$2 million to \$7 million annually for the past five years.

Local budgets are already strained, and should not have to absorb costs they have no say in levying.

Snyder should sign this bill. And if the state decides it needs local matches for road projects, the Legislature should consider a measure that would spread the costs more equitably.

— **The Detroit News**

Today in history

The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History

On June 27, 1966, the Gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows," having to do with mysterious and supernatural goings-on in Collinsport, Maine, premiered on ABC-TV.

On this date

In 1787, English historian Edward Gibbon completed work on his six-volume work, "The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Illinois.

In 1864, Confederate forces repelled a frontal assault by Union troops in the Civil War Battle of Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia.

In 1905, the Industrial Workers of the World was founded in Chicago.

In 1922, the first Newberry Medal, recognizing excellence in children's literature, was awarded to "The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik Willem van Loon.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces liberated the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.

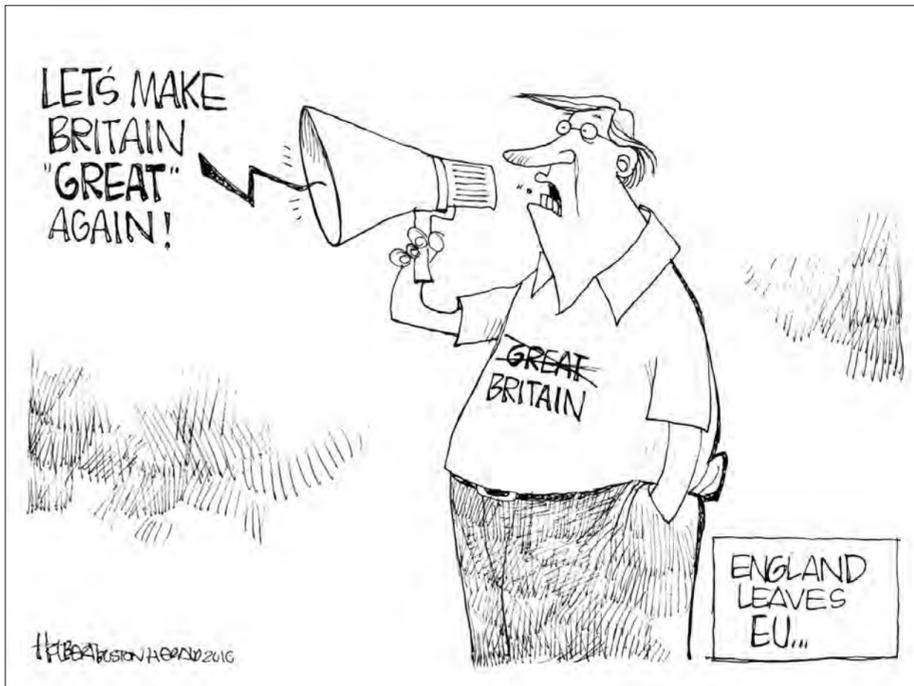
In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy spent the first full day of a visit to Ireland, the land of his ancestors, stopping by the County Wexford home of his great-grandfather, Patrick Kennedy, who'd emigrated to America in 1848.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon opened an official visit to the Soviet Union.

In 1986, the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled the United States had broken international law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the contras. (The U.S. had already said it would not consider itself bound by the World Court decision.)

In 1990, NASA announced that a flaw in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope was preventing the instrument from achieving optimum focus. (The problem was traced to a mirror that had not been ground



to exact specifications; corrective optics were later installed to fix the problem.)

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black jurist to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement. (His departure led to the contentious nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.)

Ten years ago: A constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag died in a Senate cliffhanger, falling one vote short of the 67 needed to send it to states for ratification. Surgeon General Richard Carmona issued a report saying breathing any amount of someone else's tobacco smoke harmed nonsmokers. "Railroad Killer" Angel Maturino Resendiz, killed to 15 murders, was executed in Texas for the slaying of physician Claudia Benton in 1998.

Five years ago: Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was convicted by a federal jury in Chicago of a wide range of corruption charges, including the allegation that he'd tried to sell or trade President

Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat. (Blagojevich was later sentenced to 14 years in prison.) International judges ordered the arrest of Libya's Moammar Gadhafi for murdering civilians. Venus and Serena Williams were eliminated in the fourth round of Wimbledon, the first time in five years that neither sister advanced to the quarterfinals at the All England Club. Actress Elaine Stewart, 81, died in Beverly Hills, California.

One year ago: The Episcopal Church elected its first African-American presiding bishop, choosing Bishop Michael Curry of North Carolina during the denomination's national assembly in Salt Lake City. Chris Squire, 67, the bassist and co-founder of the progressive rock band Yes, died in Phoenix, Arizona.

Today's Birthdays
Business executive Ross Perot is 86. Former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 78. Singer-musician Bruce Johnston (The Beach Boys) is 74. Fashion designer Vera Wang is 67. Actress Julia Duffy is

65. Actress Isabelle Adjani is 61. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 57. Actor Brian Driller is 56. Writer-producer-director J.J. Abrams is 50. Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., is 48. Olympic gold and bronze medal figure skater Viktor Petrenko is 47. Actor Edward "Grapevine" Fordham Jr. is 46. TV personality Jo Frost is 46. Actor Yancey Arias is 45. Actor Christian Kane is 42. Actor Tobey Maguire is 41. Rock singer Bernhoff is 40. Gospel singer Leigh Nash is 40. Musician Chris Eldridge (Punch Brothers) is 34. Reality TV star Khloe Kardashian is 32. Actor Drake Bell is 30. Actor Sam Claflin is 30. Actress India de Beaufort is 29. Actor Ed Westwick is 29. Actress Madylin Sweeten is 25. Pop singer Lauren Jauregui (Fifth Harmony) (TV: "The X Factor") is 20. Actor Chandler Riggs is 17.

Thought for Today
"Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius." — Edward Gibbon, English historian (1737-1794).

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Siebert said, saying he has owned the property for 58 years.

Following the ceremony at the community center, attendees drove to Center Drive and U.S. 2 where a sign marking the property was unveiled. The sign can now be seen from the highway.

The purchased property — which consists of approximately 38.7 acres near the 17.5-foot waterfall on the west side of the Montreal River and includes 2,500 feet of frontage on the river along with a roughly quarter-mile corridor on Cominski Creek — was named the Siebert Scenic Conservation Area to honor its former owners.

Despite the transfer in ownership of the property, Pierce said the trust will continue to be involved in making improvements to the site.

Among the planned improvements are a parking lot, visitors



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AREA RESIDENTS and officials with the Northwoods Land Trust gather at U.S. 2 and Center Drive in Kimball for the unveiling of sign marking the public access to the land bordering Interstate Falls. Among those attending the ceremony were, from left, Kimball supervisors Ray Kivi and John Smith, Kimball Town Chairman Ron Ahonen, former property owners Don and Nancy Siebert, Northwoods Land Trust Executive Director Bryan Pierce, Land Trust Board President Mary Schwaiger and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Specialist Jillian Steffes.

kiosk and potentially some form of viewing platform so people can safely enjoy the falls year-

round. Interstate Falls is downstream from nearby Peterson

Falls, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The USGS officially named the pair of falls in

2007, ending longstanding confusion regarding the proper names for each of the features.



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LORNE LOVELACE, right, of Ironwood, shows Payton Birkmeier, 10, of Ironwood, how to check an airplane's tire pressure while conducting a pre-flight check Saturday during Airport Day at the Gogebic-Iron County Airport.

Airport

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T-shirts and airplane and helicopter rides. The Gogebic and Iron county 4-H programs served pancakes.

Lovelace said he hopes the experience inspired the children to become pilots.

"There's a shortage of pilots in the county right now," he said.

ISAAK FYLE, left, 10, of Bessemer gets a ride in a helicopter piloted by Donald Giackino, of Marquette, during Airport Day at Gogebic-Iron County Airport on Saturday.

Tom Stankard/Daily Globe



Janesville School District eliminates domestic partner benefits

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Starting Jan. 1, same-sex couples working in the Janesville School District will have to get married if they want to share their health care benefits with their partners.

The school board voted 5-4 on Tuesday of last week to discontinue benefits to people in domestic partnerships.

After the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow same-sex couples to marry, many private companies and municipalities changed their rules so that same-sex couples had to marry to be eligible for benefits.

But the change hasn't been universally embraced.

The board was set to decide

the issue at its May meeting, but the vote was postponed.

On Tuesday, board member Carla Quirk said she wasn't comfortable discontinuing benefits for employees who are currently in domestic partnerships.

Quirk said she was concerned about upsetting families who would have to make significant changes in their lives.

Member Jim Millard agreed, saying he, too, was concerned about the impact on families.

Board member Bill Sodemann said families would have six months to figure out what they wanted to do because the cut-off date wasn't until Jan. 1, 2017.

Quirk suggested grandfather-

ing couples in current domestic partnerships and made a motion to amend the resolution.

Board President Kevin Murray said he opposed different tiers of benefits for employees. He said he wanted to keep the benefit system the way it was.

Quirk's motion failed.

Dale Thompson said the issue wasn't that complicated.

"It's a personal choice," Thompson said. "If you want the benefits, get married."

The resolution passed 5-4 with Greg Ardrey, Michelle Haworth, Steve Huth, Sodemann and Thompson voting "yes." Quirk, Murray, Millard and Cathy Myers voted "no."

Communities struggle with tourist influx at Pictured Rocks

MUNISING (AP) — The community of Munising is struggling to deal with a growing influx of tourists visiting Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

"Munising is no longer the U.P.'s best kept secret," Mayor Rod DesJardins said. "It's become a premier vacation destination, not just in Michigan but throughout the Midwest."

Crowds who visit the small coastal communities of Grand Marais and Munising on their way to the lakeshore have created shortages in hotel rooms and camping sites and have caused

traffic, transportation and parking concerns, officials said. They've also overwhelmed local restaurants, with some being forced to stop taking orders hours before closing, while others have run out of food.

About 723,000 people visited the lakeshore in Alger County in 2015, spending about \$30.6 million in surrounding cities and towns, according to a National Park Service report released in April. That's up from 561,104 visitors in 2011.

To deal with the tourists, officials with the city of Munising,

members of the National Park Service and other entities in Alger County created five groups in October to address issues such as seasonal employment and business opportunities, seasonal housing, public infrastructure, quality of life and park congestion. Where to put all those people is one of the biggest challenges.

"We still have a significant shortage in rental properties for all income ranges as well as a critical shortage in seasonal rentals and vacation rentals," DesJardins said.

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POLICE REPORT Gogebic County

Marenisco Police Chief Bruce Mahler called the Gogebic County Sheriff's Department Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to report there were large tree branches on the roadway along M-64 near the Michigan, Wisconsin border, according to the GCSD report.

Annual fireworks display celebrates Detroit's progress

DETROIT (AP) — The annual fireworks display over the Detroit River is billed as a salute to progress made toward Detroit's revival and optimism for the future.

The theme of the fireworks on Monday is "Go Forward Detroit."

The show by Zambelli Fireworks is produced by The Parade Co. and will include more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects visible for miles along the river between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. It's the event's 58th year. Dearborn-based Ford Motor Co. has been a key sponsor since 2013.

Ford and the Yankee Air Museum are organizing a flyover of vintage planes as a military salute.

This year, Ford also will offer free admission to Belle Isle for the first 1,000 vehicles. The island park is among the popular spots for fireworks viewing.

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Sunday Poker Lotto: AD-AH-OS-6H-5S Midday Daily 3: 6-8-8 Midday Daily 4: 6-1-7-1 Daily 3: 0-2-6 Daily 4: 6-3-9-4 Fantasy 5: 04-05-24-26-34 Keno: 03-06-12-14-18-20-21-22-25-26-28-31-	Sunday 5 Card Cash: JH-KH-2D-4D-7H SuperCash: 01-07-09-15-17-18, Doubler: N Badger 5: 06-13-20-24-27 Multi-state Saturday Powerball: 03-27-36-56-69, Powerball: 25

Michigan Briefs

Mother distracted at time of fatal collision

RAVENNA TOWNSHIP (AP) — A western Michigan sheriff says a 24-year-old mother was distracted by two young children in the back seat when she went through a stop sign and her vehicle was struck by another vehicle, killing her 2-year-old daughter.

Muskegon County Sheriff Dean Roesler said Sara Curtis did not see the stop sign Saturday because she was distracted by the two girls. Two-year-old Alayna Curtis died in the crash.

Curtis and another daughter were treated and released from a hospital. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

The collision occurred in Ravenna Township, about 18 miles east of Muskegon.

No charges after items taken from foreclosed home

WESTLAND (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court says a Detroit-area man can't be charged with larceny for removing fixtures from his foreclosed home.

The court isn't defending the practice. But it says Timothy

March still had a right to the Westland property during a six-month period when he could have scraped up the money to keep it.

When the six-month period expired in 2013, new owner John Hamood found many things missing, including cabinets, furnace, doors and hot water tank. March was charged with larceny.

A judge dismissed the charges, but the appeals court reversed the decision. Now the Supreme Court has dismissed the charges again.

The court says there still might be other charges that fit. It also says Hamood could file a lawsuit.

Michigan state Rep. Plawecki dies at age 54

LANSING (AP) — State Rep. Julie Plawecki of Dearborn Heights has died while hiking with a daughter in Oregon. She was 54.

State Sen. David Knezek, a fellow Democrat from Dearborn Heights, announced Plawecki's death late Saturday night on Facebook. A spokeswoman for Greimel, Katie Carey, said Plawecki's family said she died of an apparent heart attack.

MONDAY EVENING

JUNE 27, 2016

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	3 CBS KDLH Mom (TV14) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Scorpion "Sun of a Gun" (TV14) (CC)	(8:59) BrainDead (N) (TV14) (CC)	KDLH 3 News	(3:55) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden			
	6 CBS WJMN Mom (TV14)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Scorpion "Sun of a Gun" (TV14) (CC)	(8:59) BrainDead (N) (TV14) (CC)	Local 3 News at 6	(3:55) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden			
	6 NBC KBJR U.S. Olympic Trials Swimming Finals. (N)	American Ninja Warrior Philadelphia Qualifier Competitors in Philadelphia. (N) (TVPG)	(8:59) BrainDead (N) (TV14) (CC)	KBJR 6-News	(3:4) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers				
	3 NBC WLUC U.S. Olympic Trials Swimming Finals. (N)	American Ninja Warrior Philadelphia Qualifier Competitors in Philadelphia. (N) (TVPG)	(8:59) BrainDead (N) (TV14) (CC)	TV6 Late News (N)	(3:4) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers				
	10 ABC WDOJ The Bachelorette The group travels to Buenos Aires. (N) (TVPG) (CC)	(01) Mistresses "Blurred Lines" (N) (TV14) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Big Bang Theory	(05) 2 Broke Girls	(35) Modern Family				
	11 FOX KQDS So You Think You Can Dance (N) (TVPG) (CC)	Houdini & Doyle "Necromanteion" (N) (TV14)	FOX UP News (N)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men				
	12 FOX FOXUP So You Think You Can Dance (N) (TVPG) (CC)	Houdini & Doyle "Necromanteion" (N) (TV14)	FOX UP News (N)	2 Broke Girls (TV14)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men				
	13 PBS WNMU Antiques Roadshow "Vintage New York" (N) (TVG)	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Secaucus" (N) (TVG)	POV "The Look of Silence" An optometrist confronts killers. (N) (TV14) (CC)	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage New York" (N) (TVG)	Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Door County"	POV "The Look of Silence" An optometrist confronts killers. (N) (TV14) (CC)				
	20 PBS WLEF Antiques Roadshow "Vintage New York" (N) (TVG)	Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Door County"	POV "The Look of Silence" An optometrist confronts killers. (N) (TV14) (CC)	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Secaucus" (N) (TVG)	Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Door County"	POV "The Look of Silence" An optometrist confronts killers. (N) (TV14) (CC)				
	7 HSN Home Clearance (TVG)	Chef Lorena Garcia (N)	Chef Lorena Garcia (N)	Joyful Discoveries-Joy	Jewelry Clearance (TVG)	Jewelry Clearance (TVG)				
	13 TWC Withr-Caught on Camera	Coast Guard Alaska	Coast Guard Alaska	Coast Guard Alaska	Coast Guard Alaska	Coast Guard Alaska				
	17 CBC Murdoch Mysteries (N)	The Book of Negroes	The National (N) (CC)	News	Coronation	Blackstone (N) (CC)				
	21 WTBS Family Guy Amer. Dad	Family Guy Full Frontal	Family Guy Full Frontal	Conan (N) (TV14) (CC)	Angie	Conan				
	23 WGN-A Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	** Tears of the Sun '03	Bruce Willis, Monica Bellucci.	How I Met	How I Met				
	30 FX ** Turbo ('13, Comedy)	Voices of Ryan Reynolds.	** Turbo ('13, Comedy)	Voices of Ryan Reynolds.	*** Life of Pi ('12) Tabu	*** Life of Pi ('12) Tabu				
	31 CNN Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360				
	32 USA WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)				
	33 ESPN College Baseball	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) (CC)				
	34 ESPN2 2016 UEFA European Championship Teams TBA.	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)				
	35 LIFE (6:00) ** You Again ('10)	Devious Maids (N) (TV14)	UnREAL (N) (TV14) (CC)	UnREAL (N) (TV14) (CC)	UnREAL (N) (TV14) (CC)	UnREAL (N) (TV14) (CC)				
	36 FSD (6:00) UFC Reloaded (N)	UFC Greatest	UFC Greatest	UFC Greatest	UFC Greatest	UFC Greatest				
	38 TDC Shallow Water Invasion	Jaws of the Deep (TVPG)	(01) Sharks Among Us	Shark Dark	(31) Jaws of the Deep	Sharks				
	39 BRAVO Southern Charm (TV14)	Housewives/OC	Odd Mom Odd Mom	Happens	Housewives/OC	Charm				
	40 COM South Park South Park	South Park South Park	Triptank (N) South Park	Daily Show	Nightly	At Midnight Not Safe				
	41 TRUTV Imp. Jokers Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers Imp. Jokers	Genius Genius	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers Imp. Jokers				
	42 EI WAGS (TV14) (CC)	Botched (TV14) (CC)	Botched (TV14) (CC)	EI News (N) (TVPG) (CC)	Friends	Friends Friends				
	43 HIST (6:00) Barbarians Rising	Barbarians Rising The Roman Empire falls. (TV14)	Barbarians Rising The Roman Empire falls. (TV14)	(03) Barbarians Rising (N) (Part 4 of 4) (TV14) (CC)	Friends	Friends Friends				
	44 A&E The First 48 (N) (TV14)	The First 48 (N) (TV14)	The First 48 (N) (TV14)	(03) The First 48 (CC)	Friends	Friends Friends				
	47 NICK Nicky	Game	Full House Full House	Full House Full House	Friends	Friends Friends				
	48 FREE The Fosters (N) (TV14)	Guilt (N) (TV14) (CC)	Monica the Medium (N)	The 700 Club (N) (TVG)	Hannah	Hannah				
	49 SPIKE Cops (CC) Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14) Cops (CC)	Cops (TV14) Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14) Cops (TV14)	Vegas	Jail (TV14)				
	50 CMT Last Man Last Man	*** Erin Brockovich '00	TURN: Washington	Steve Austin's	Steve Austin's	Steve Austin's				
	52 AMC (5:30) *** Gladiator ('00)	Russell Crowe. (CC)	TURN: Washington	TURN: Washington	(04) *** Gladiator ('00)	(04) *** Gladiator ('00)				
	53 TNT Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles (N) (TV14)	Major Crimes (N) (TV14)	Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)	Law & Order (TV14)	Law & Order (TV14)				
	54 FOXN The O'Reilly Factor (N)	The Kelly File (N)	Hannity (N)	The O'Reilly Factor	The Kelly File	The Kelly File				
	55 SYFY (5:00) The Lone Ranger	12 Monkeys (N) (TV14)	** Freddy vs. Jason '03	Robert Englund. (CC)	Hunters (N) (TV14) (CC)	Hunters (N) (TV14) (CC)				
	56 TVLND (6:12) George Lopez	George Raymond	Raymond Raymond	King King	King King	King King				
	57 ANPL Yukon Men (TVPG) (CC)	(01) Yukon Men (TVPG)	(02) Yukon Men (TVPG)	(03) Rugged Justice (N)	(04) Yukon Men (TVPG)	(04) Yukon Men (TVPG)				
	58 OXY Dateline Presents: Conviction (TVPG)	Snapped (TVPG)	Snapped (TVPG)	Snapped (TVPG)	Sex-City	Sex-City				
	59 TOON King of Hill Burgers	Burgers Cleveland	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	Family Guy Family Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen				
	61 HGTV Tiny House Tiny House	Tiny House Tiny House	Hunters Hunters Int'l	Tiny House Tiny House	Tiny House Tiny House	Tiny House Tiny House				
	62 FOOD Kids BBQ Championship	Cake Wars (N) (TVG)	Chopped (TVG)	Chopped (TVG)	Cake Wars (TVG)	Cake Wars (TVG)				
	63 BIGTEN Classic	Big Ten Elite	Penn State Basketball	Indiana Basketball	Coaching	Coaching				
	70 DISN Stuck	Liv-Mad.	Girl Meets Best Fr.	Stuck Liv-Mad.	Backstage	K.C. Under.				
	71 TRAV Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Hotel Impossible (TVPG)	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer				
	72 TCM **** Dinner at Eight ('33, Comedy)	Marie Dressler.	*** Tubgot Annie ('33) (CC)	News	*** Emma ('32) Marie Dressler.	*** Emma ('32) Marie Dressler.				
	73 EWTN 150th Anniversary of the Redeemptorist	The Journey Home (N)	The Journey Home (N)	News	Women of World Over Live	Women of World Over Live				
	74 MSNBC All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	Rachel Maddow Show				
	75 HALL Last Man Last Man	The Middle The Middle	The Middle The Middle	Gold Girls Gold Girls	Gold Girls Gold Girls	Gold Girls Gold Girls				
	80 FS1 UFC Greatest	Speak for Yourself (CC)	World Poker	Sports Live Sports Live	TMZ Sports	Best 1 Herd				
	83 GSN FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud				



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SUNDAY, JULY 3

"HOMECOMING" CHURCH SERVICES, Sunday, JULY 3,
 Various times at all local churches: All Saints Lutheran, Our Redeemer Lutheran, Calvary Baptist, Grace Baptist Temple, Wakefield United Methodist Church, and Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

"TOWN PICNIC" – Starting at 1:00 p.m.
 At Eddy Park, John Siira (new) pavilion. Food and refreshments for purchase. Music, bingo & much more! Note: State law -- no carry-ons allowed into park. (Sponsored by the Wakefield Fireworks Committee.)

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department Demonstration, 1-3 p.m.
"CONCERT IN THE PARK" 7 p.m. presented by the Gogebic Range Band at Eddy Park old pavilion. (Larry Gabka)

"Where in Wakefield" drawings from all correct entries held at the Visitor Center. Pick up & drop off forms at Wakefield Museum, WN&BPA or Visitor's Center by noon, July 3.

CLASS REUNIONS. Check the Wakefield News/Bessemer Pick & Axe for listing.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 10 p.m.
LIGHTNING ON THE LAKE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
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MONDAY, JULY 4

SALUTE BY THE WAKEFIELD FIREWORKS COMMITTEE, 6 a.m. starts July 4th activities.

SUNDAY LAKE WALK-RUN, 8 a.m. Registration 6:45-7:45 a.m. Information contact Ashley Backman 906-364-3956; Diane Oliver 906-932-1848, Ironwood Kiwanis Club

"UNITY OF FAITH BELIEVERS" 9 a.m. (Tentative) Non-denominational service, John Siira (new) pavilion. Followed by coffee and doughnuts. (Info-contact Jan or Brian Oberg, 906-229-5579 or 906-364-1504)

"FORCHULY" 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wakefield Historical Museum open for visiting.

LINEUP CHILDREN'S PARADE Noon to 1 p.m. Registration and line-up at Fire Hall. No motor vehicles. (Wakefield Volunteer Fire Dept., Michael Yon, 517-648-6115)
CHILDREN'S PARADE, 1 p.m. Begins at Fire Hall and ends at stop light.

GENERAL PARADE LINEUP, starting at 11:30 to 12:45 at U.S. 2 and Putnam. All floats must sign-in on arrival at U.S. 2/Putnam (corner table) and receive assigned number.

ENTRIES arriving after 12:45 will not be judged. Class Reunion groups lineup at US2 and Ashlund Ave. (near Cormiers). Info call Jan 906-364-1504/Ann Marie 906-364-3441



FLYOVER - - Vintage Warbirds, 1 p.m.

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1 p.m. start at Cormier's Corner: Color guard, parade marshal, bands, floats, and marching units. Marty's Goldenaires Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at First National Bank corner.

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Obituaries

Evelyn B. Fabbri

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Evelyn B. Fabbri, 85, of Ironwood, died peacefully Friday, June 17, 2016, surrounded by her loving family, at Aspirus Grand View Hospital in Ironwood.

The former Evelyn B. Pucilowski was born July 4, 1930, in Bessemer, daughter of the late Bartec and Josephine (Todryk) Pucilowski, and attended Bessemer schools. She worked at Joe's Pasty Shop in downtown Ironwood for one year, then was united in marriage to Jean Fabbri on July 23, 1949, at St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Bessemer by the late Fr. Charles Swoboda. Jean preceded her in death on Oct. 15, 1989.

Evelyn was a member of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Ironwood where she served on the funeral lunch committee for 10 years. She enjoyed playing bingo and loved spending time with her family.

Surviving are two sons, Richard "Mickey" (Deb), Bessemer, and Eugene (Colleen), Ironwood; four daughters, Susan (Michael "Red") Strand, Hurley, Wis., Diane Freidman (Jim), Ironwood, Beth (Jerry) Rigoni, Hurley, and Tricia Peterson, Bessemer; 13 grandchildren, Cory, Joy-el, Eric, Brianne, Mackenzie, Casey, Jay, Jim, Nicole, Lindsey, Cole, Alissa and Ashley; 13 great-grandchildren and a very special one on the way in November; son-in-law, Curt (Laurie) Ahonen; sister, Irene Strand, Bessemer; sisters- and brothers-in-law, Norma Pucilowski, Grand Rapids, Tony and Roberta Fabbri, Ironwood, and George Fabbri, Plymouth; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Evelyn was predeceased by a son, Peter, in 1958; daughter, Sharon Ahonen, in 2010; brothers, Anton, Henry, Edmond and Patrick Pucilowski; and sisters, Wanda Udell, Veronica Minkin and Agnes Maki.

Out of respect for her wishes, cremation has taken place.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, July 2, at 11 a.m., preceded by visitation in the St. Joseph Family Room at 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Peace Church in Ironwood, with the Rev. Robb Jurkovich, celebrant.

Rite of Committal and inurnment will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Ironwood.

Lunch will be served at Manny's upon return from the cemetery.

Arrangements have been entrusted to McKeivitt-Patrick Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Ironwood. Condolences may be expressed online at mckeivittpatrickfuneralhome.com.

"To Those I Love"

When I am gone, just release me, let me go — so I can move into my afterglow.

You mustn't tie me down with your tears; let's be happy that we had so many years.

I gave you my love, you can only guess how much you gave me in happiness.

I thank you for the love you each have shown, but now it's time I traveled on alone.

So grieve for me awhile, if grieve you must, then let your grief be comforted with trust.

It's only for a while that we must part, so bless the memories within your heart.

And then, when you must come this way alone, I'll greet you with a smile and a "Welcome Home."

Shirley M. Hockenbrock

DULUTH, Minn. — Shirley Hockenbrock, 73, of Hurley, Wis., died Wednesday, June 22, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth.

Shirley was born on Feb. 4, 1943, to Otto and Mabel (Zandi) Sorvala.

She married David Hockenbrock on Feb. 21, 1970, at First Presbyterian Church in Hurley by Rev. James Walker.

Shirley was an instrumental member of First Presbyterian Church in Hurley. Shirley was also very active participant at the Iron County Fair, where she enjoyed entering her many talents into the fair exhibits including, her canned goods, baked goods, and embroidery work.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Mabel; husband, David; and her daughter, Sherrie "Sis."

She is survived by her son, Scott (Amy) of Foxboro, Wis.; grandchildren, Brett and Britton of South Dakota, Brittany (Brandon) Murray of Marshall, Wis., and Hunter and Hannah Hockenbrock of Foxboro, Wis.; and five great-grandchildren. Also survived by a sister-in-law, Louise Rundstrom of Gwinn.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, June 30, 2016, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hurley, with Rev. Don Nickolson officiating. Shirley's family will receive relatives and friends at 10 a.m. until the hour of service at the church on Thursday.

Committal will take place at the Riverside Cemetery, Ironwood.

Luncheon will follow the graveside service at the church.

Range Funeral Service Inc., Ketola-Burla Funeral Home of Ironwood is assisting the family with arrangements. To send on-line condolences, visit rangefuneralservices.com.

Armus Worlin

MELLEN, Wis. — Armus Worlin, 88, of Saxon, died Sunday, June 26, 2016, in Mellen.

Range Funeral Service Inc. and the Ketola-Burla Funeral Home of Hurley and Ironwood has been entrusted with funeral arrangements.

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Law forms ombudsman office to look into veterans' complaints

LANSING (AP) — Michigan will have a special ombudsman to investigate complaints filed by or on behalf of residents at the state's two veterans homes in Grand Rapids and Marquette.

Legislation signed into law last week by Gov. Rick Snyder creates the Office of the Michigan Veterans Facility Ombudsman within a legislative body. It will investigate complaints filed by veterans, their family members or legal guardians, or a legislator.

The ombudsman also will be able to independently initiate an investigation, and must file regular reports with the Legislature.

Currently, nursing directors at the two homes are the point of contact for filing complaints.

In February, Gov. Rick Snyder replaced the director of Michigan's veterans agency after an audit uncovered insufficient care and inadequate staffing levels at the 415-resident facility in Grand Rapids.

Fentanyl worries changing way narcotics officers operate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The street version of fentanyl blamed in the deaths of thousands of Americans is also threatening police officers, forcing changes in long-standing basics of drug investigations, from confiscations to testing and undercover operations, law enforcement officials say.

Overdose deaths have surged as drugs such as heroin, cocaine and counterfeit prescription pills are now commonly laced with fentanyl to increase potency, though drug investigators say it is increasingly sold by itself, too. A speck the size of a few grains of salt can potentially kill a 250-pound man, said Tommy Farmer of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Fentanyl can be absorbed through the skin or inhaled if it becomes airborne. Because such a small amount can be deadly, police agencies big and small are changing the way they go about keeping officers safe. James Shroba, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's office in St. Louis, said agents are even trained in how to give themselves the anti-overdose Narcan in case of accidental exposure to fentanyl because "if they actually touch it or inhale it, they could die."

"This is a whole different dynamic of how we process evidence," Shroba said.

Fentanyl, a synthetic opiate, can be legally used, typically in a patch, by those in severe pain, such as end-stage cancer patients. The street version, which is mostly made in China or Mexico, comes in various forms — tablets, patches, powder, spray. The DEA says it is 40 to 50 times more potent than heroin. Experts say its potency can vary because it is haphazardly manufactured, creating the risk of instant death. Music legend Prince died of a fentanyl overdose in April, though authorities are still investigating whether it was obtained legally or illegally.

Fentanyl and other synthetic opioids were involved in 5,554 overdose deaths in 2014, a 79 percent increase over 2013, according to U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. Statistics for 2015 and 2016 aren't available, but narcotics officers say the problem is getting worse.

The danger extends beyond the user. The potency makes it potentially deadly for first-responders. No police deaths have been blamed on fentanyl, but there have been close calls.

Atlantic County, New Jersey, detective Dan Kallen and colleagues were searching a home in August when they found a box full of drug paraphernalia, along with a bag of white powder. Kallen and detective Eric Price opened the bag and performed a field test to determine what it was. A small amount became airborne as Kallen closed up the bag, he said.

Suddenly, both detectives became ill. They were rushed to the hospital and made full recoveries. Testing later showed the confiscated drugs were cocaine and heroin mixed with fentanyl.

LOONS ON THE GILE



AN ADULT loon swims near an immature loon Saturday morning on the Gile Flowage. The photo was submitted by Gary Jackson of Ironwood.

At least 7 stabbed at protest outside California Capitol

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least seven people were stabbed Sunday when counter-protesters clashed with members of right-wing extremists groups that planned to hold a rally outside the California state Capitol building in Sacramento, authorities said.

California Highway Patrol Officer George Granada said about 30 members of the Traditionalist Worker Party were gathered for a rally around noon Sunday when they were met by about 400 counter-protesters and a fight broke out.

As people tried to leave the area, smaller fights broke out, Granada said. He said no arrests had been made as of Sunday afternoon.

He said the Capitol remained on lockdown three hours after the large fight broke out but that things had calmed down and only about 70 "anti-fascists" remained in the area.

Videos from the melee posted on social media showed mounted police officers dispersing a group of mainly youth, some with their faces covered, while some throw stones toward a man holding a stick and being shielded by police officers in riot gear.

Sacramento Fire Department spokesman Chris Harvey said many other people had cuts, scrapes and bruises.

"There was a large number of people carrying sticks and rushing to either get into the melee or see what was going on," Harvey said.

The victims were all present while a protest took place, said Sacramento Police spokesman Matt McPhail but he said it was still unclear whether and how they were involved.

The Traditionalist Workers Party had scheduled and received a permit to protest at noon Sunday in front of the Capitol. McPhail said a group showed up to demonstrate against them.

The Southern Poverty Law Center has described TWP as a group formed in 2015 as the political wing of the Traditionalist Youth Network, which aims to "indoctrinate high school and college students into white

nationalism."

Matthew Heimbach, chairman of the Traditionalist Worker Party, told the Los Angeles Times that his group and the Golden State Skinheads organized the Sunday rally. Heimbach said that in the clash, one of their marchers had been stabbed in an artery and six of the counter-protesters had also been stabbed.

Vice chairman Matt Parrott, who was not present at the Sacramento rally, blamed "leftist radicals" for instigating the violence.

A message left at a phone number for the Traditionalist Worker Party was not immediately returned to The Associated Press.

A post recently uploaded to site of the Traditionalist Youth

Network said TWP members planned to march in Sacramento to protest against globalization and in defense of their right to free expression.

They said they expected to be outnumbered 10-to-1 by counter-protesters.

"We concluded that it was time to use this rally to make a statement about the precarious situation our race is in," the Traditionalist Youth Network statement said. "With our folk on the brink of becoming a disarmed, disengaged, and disenfranchised minority, the time to do something was yesterday!"

The clash Sunday follows a confrontation in March between Ku Klux Klan members and counter-protesters in Anaheim, California in which three people were stabbed.

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For Trump, Brexit voters, echoes of the same frustrations

MAYBOLE, Scotland (AP) — At the heart of the campaign that led Britain to vote to leave the European Union was a desire to regain independence lost amid a globalized world. It's the same kind of feeling that Donald Trump rode to become the presumptive Republican nominee in the U.S., where he campaigns to put "America first" and "make America great again."

"I love to see people take their country back. And that's really what's happening in the United States," Trump told reporters this weekend during a visit to his golf resort in western Scotland.

The anxiety that drove the stunning "Brexit" decision has been brewing for at least a decade in the United Kingdom, as waves of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe arrived as the global economy plunged into recession. In the years since, right-leaning leaders have stoked populist concerns about their impact on wages, as well as fears about the loss of ethnic identity, which runs deep in parts of largely white rural England and Wales.

"There's a real feeling things have changed and they've changed too fast," said Muriel MacGregor, filling up her car at a BP station on her way to work as a clerk at a hotel in Aberdeen, Scotland.

MacGregor, 52, said that, unlike many of her friends, she proudly voted for "leave." "This isn't the country I remember from growing up. I don't know exactly what happens next. I don't

think anybody does. But I really feel like we needed something different, because this isn't working," she said.

Britain's vote shattered the stability of continental unity forged after World War II and sent markets across the globe tumbling.

Presumed Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton said on Sunday the vote was a sobering reminder that "what happens around the world has consequences that can hit come quickly."

"Our priority now must be to protect American families and businesses from the negative effects of this kind of tumult and uncertainty," Clinton said at the annual gathering of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Indianapolis.

She also took a thinly veiled dig at Trump saying "steady experienced leadership" is what the U.S. needs to avoid the kinds of troubles Britain now faces.

"We need leaders ... who understand how to work with other leaders to manage risks, who understand that bombastic comments in turbulent times can actually cause more turbulence and who put the interest of the American people ahead of their personal business interests," Clinton said.

But the move to divorce the U.K. from the 28-nation bloc and its government in Brussels was celebrated by those who felt the changing country has lost its way since linking up with the rest of Europe. Their voices echo the millions of American voters who have flocked to support Trump. The billionaire busi-

nessman has tapped into the same concerns about a too-quickly-changing country that has left too many behind, and he's pledged to halt illegal immigration and bring back manufacturing jobs lost to factories overseas.

Many see his "Make America Great Again" slogan as a vow to return the country to a time when they believe America was the undisputed world leader. In President Barack Obama, they see an American leader too quick to apologize for his country.

"I want us to take America back," Shirley Sharpe, a Trump supporter from Greensboro, North Carolina, said this month. Sharpe, 61, who works as a caregiver to her elderly father-in-law, said that she's been dismayed by the country's direction under Obama.

"We have all been just wiping up the dirt. And it's like - we need to take our country back for us," she said. "We've got to take care of ourselves before we take care of immigrants or somebody else."

For Chad Benson of Dallas, Georgia, it's time for America to reassert its greatness.

"I think what separates Donald Trump from the other candidates is this: He is pro-American," said Benson, 40, who works in the power industry. "He's proud to be an American. He wants Americans to be proud to be Americans again."

Benson complained that Obama "seems to put other countries before the American people."

Of particular resonance in the U.S.



Associated Press

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Donald Trump speaks as he arrives at his revamped Trump Turnberry golf course in Turnberry Scotland, Friday. At the heart of the campaign for the UK to leave the European Union was a message of regaining independence and reasserting dominance lost in a globalized world. It's a feeling Trump has also tapped into in the U.S. as he campaigns to put "America first" and "make America great again."

has been Trump's approach to immigration. Voters across the country frequently cite Trump's plan to build a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico and his pledged to deport all of the estimated 11 million people living in the country illegally as the reasons why they were first drawn to the candidate.

For Jose Portillo, 55, of Los Lunas, New Mexico, Trump's immigration plan is central to his appeal. A union member who works in the freight business, Portillo was a lifelong Democrat until he changed his registration this year to vote for Trump. He said he's fed up with people who are in the country illegally, and argues that they take advantage of the system as he works hard to play by

the rules. "There's too many deadbeats living off the system," said Portillo, who works an overnight shift. "I wish I could start building a broom with steel bristles so he could start cleaning house."

Lanhee Chen, who served as a policy adviser to 2012 GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney, said there were undeniable similarities between the sentiments in both countries, including deep concerns about the impact of foreign workers. But he cautioned that key differences remain.

"The U.K. election was ultimately a referendum on policy and on that sentiment," he said. The U.S. election is a personality contest right now."

Fallujah fully liberated from IS group, Iraqi commander says

BAGHDAD (AP) — Five weeks after a military operation began, a senior Iraqi commander declared Sunday that the city of Fallujah was "fully liberated" from the Islamic State group, giving a major boost to the country's security and political leadership in its fight against the extremists.

Recapturing Fallujah, the first city to fall to the Islamic State group more than two years ago, means that authorities can now set their sights on militant-held Mosul, Iraq's second-largest city.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, visiting central Fallujah with the celebrating troops, vowed that the Iraqi flag would next be raised above Mosul. But that campaign has been progressing in fits and starts, revealing the deep divisions among the different groups that make up the security forces.

Iraqi troops entered Fallujah's northwestern neighborhood of al-Julan, the last part of the city under IS control, said Lt. Gen. Abdul-Wahab al-Saadi, head of the counterterrorism forces in the operation.

The operation, which began May 22, "is done, and the city is fully liberated," al-Saadi told The Associated Press.

Al-Abadi, dressed in the black fatigues of the counterterrorism forces and carrying an Iraqi flag, visited Fallujah's central hospital Sunday evening and called for residents of the city 40 miles (65 kilometers) west of Baghdad to celebrate the military advance.

But tens of thousands of people from Fallujah who were forced to flee their homes during the operation are still at overcrowded camps for the displaced with limited shelter in the Anbar desert. The U.S.-led coalition said it was still conducting airstrikes in the area, and aid groups warned it was too early to say when residents could return to their homes in the city, citing the presence of makeshift bombs

left behind by the militants.

The Fallujah operation was carried out by Iraq's elite counterterrorism troops, Iraqi federal police, Anbar provincial police and an umbrella group of government-sanctioned militia fighters — mostly Shiites — who are known as the Popular Mobilization Forces.

Fallujah, a predominantly Sunni city, was a stronghold of insurgents following the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. More than 100 American soldiers died and hundreds more were wounded in

intense, house-by-house fighting there in 2004. Many residents of the city welcomed the Islamic State group when it overran the city in 2014, complicating the fight by government troops to retake it.

The IS militants who had held out for more than a week on the northern and western edges of Fallujah largely collapsed early Sunday under a barrage from coalition warplanes, including a single airstrike that killed 47 fighters in the Jolan neighborhood, said Brig. Haider al-Obeidi

of Iraq's special forces.

"From the center of al-Julan neighborhood, we congratulate the Iraqi people and the commander in chief ... and declare that the Fallujah fight is over," al-Saadi told Iraqi state TV, flanked by troops.

Some of the soldiers shot their weapons into the air, sang and waved Iraqi flags.

"The coalition continues to provide support through strikes, intelligence, and advice and assistance to the Iraqi Security Forces operating in Fallujah and

will continue to do so through deliberate clearing operations," said U.S. Army Col. Christopher Garver, the spokesman for the coalition.

Al-Abadi initially declared victory in Fallujah over a week ago, after Iraqi forces advanced into the city center and took control of a government complex. He pledged that remaining pockets of IS fighters would be cleared out within hours, but fierce clashes on the city's northern and western edges persisted for days.

Iraq's defense minister tweeted that 90 percent of the city is "safe and inhabitable," but aid groups are advising the government to exercise more caution.

The U.N. refugee agency said more than 85,000 people have fled Fallujah and the surrounding area since the offensive began. The UNHCR and others have warned of dire conditions in the camps, where temperatures are well over 104 degrees and shelter is limited. Officials have called for more funds to meet mounting needs.

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Naval Academy grad Hurley wins Quicken Loans National

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Billy Hurley III held the club in his left hand and fist pumped with his right. The ball disappeared into the hole in front of him as the crowd roared, and Hurley let loose the emotion he'd been holding in.

"That's probably like the most emotion I've ever shown in my life," Hurley said.

An hour later, not far from his Annapolis home and the Naval Academy he graduated from 12 years ago, Hurley became a champion. He shot a 2-under 69 on Sunday to win his hometown Quicken Loans National at Congressional for his first PGA Tour victory.

"Couldn't be a better tournament to win from all the facets of it," Hurley said with the trophy in front of him. "From just being close to home, being close to the Academy, close to where I grew up. It's just perfect."

The 607th-ranked player in the world finished at 17 under in Tiger Woods' annual tournament, three strokes ahead of three-time major champion Vijay Singh, who said it was nice to see Hurley play well and not lose it at the end.

Hurley didn't lose it. He only got better as it went along.

To beat Singh, Ernie Els and

21-year-old Jon Rahm, Hurley showed the poise he developed at the Naval Academy and during his five years of service. Mental toughness and focus he said help with adversity on the course, and that showed through in his 104th PGA Tour start.

With the 53-year-old Singh closing on him, Hurley was at his best. He holed out from 35 yards on the fairway for birdie on the 15th, a shot worthy of celebration and one Woods himself called "impressive, really impressive."

As if that wasn't enough, Hurley made a 27-foot putt on the 16th to seal the tournament and wrap up the \$1,242,000 first-place prize and a spot in the British Open. Hurley the family man said it wasn't a foregone conclusion he'd go to Royal Troon because his sister is getting married that weekend in Leesburg, Virginia, where they grew up.

Open or no Open, this is a career-altering victory for Hurley, who served five years in the Navy and showed he could master drives off the tee as well as he mastered driving ships through the Suez Canal. Before now, he had never finished higher than a tie for fourth in a PGA Tour event.

Hurley celebrated on the 18th

green with wife Heather, daughter Madison and sons Will and Jacob. His children held miniature American flags as they watched their father win.

"To have a serviceman actually win the event, it doesn't get any better than that," Woods said. He's actually truly one that did serve his country, and for him to win an event that honors the military more than any other event, it's very apropos that he did it here."

Singh closed with a 65. Rahm, the former Arizona State star from Spain, wrapped up his professional debut with a 70 to tie for third with Bill Haas (68) at 13 under. Els was fifth at 12 under after an eventful 72 that included five bogeys and one double.

Hurley, Singh, Rahm and Harold Varner III qualified for the British Open as a result of the tournament and Smylie Kaufman got in through FedEx Cup points.

Future tournaments weren't on his mind this week, but his father was. Willard Hurley Jr. died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound 10 months ago.

Hurley thought of his dad, a police officer, when he saw officers following his group Saturday.

"It's been a hard year," Hurley



Associated Press

BILLY HURLEY III watches his shot from the second tee during the final round of the Quicken Loans National PGA golf tournament, Sunday, June 26, 2016, in Bethesda, Md.

said Sunday. "It's been a really hard year, so it's nice to have something go well."

Hurley maintained his focus in the final round with Woods watching in his trademark Sunday red and with galleries full of fans supporting the local boy who proudly sports Navy colors including a club head cover of the

academy's goat mascot.

All week, Hurley heard chants of "Maryland" and "21412," the zip code for the Naval Academy. The honorary starters on the first hole Sunday were Naval officers Georges Labaki and Matthew Cook, who both had met and talked to Hurley about golf and service.

Walks costly for Nelson as Brewers fall to Nationals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimmy Nelson kept the Washington Nationals from making solid contact on Sunday.

But walks led to an early exit for the Milwaukee Brewers starter, who is winless in his past five starts.

"It was just command," Nelson said.

The Nationals ended a seven-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over the Brewers.

Nelson gave up one hit through five innings but walked three consecutive batters with two outs in the fifth, before retiring Bryce Harper on a warning-track drive to center.

"It was that one inning where I had three walks," Nelson said. "That right there in itself is 12 pitches. That's a whole inning of work."

Nelson, who thought he still had a no-hitter intact, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

The official scorer originally charged Milwaukee second baseman Scooter Gennett with an error on a sharp grounder hit by Ben Revere with two outs in the third. The play later was ruled a hit.

Nelson said he wasn't surprised by the move to pinch-hit for him, especially in a scoreless tie and after having thrown 91 pitches.

"I just kind of shot myself in the foot that (fifth) inning," Nelson said. "(Aaron Hill) had a leadoff double that inning, it put us in a pretty good chance to



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MILWAUKEE BREWERS' Jimmy Nelson pitches to a Washington Nationals' batter during the first inning Sunday, in Milwaukee.

score right there."

Nelson walked five batters, including opposing pitcher Tanner Roark twice.

"His stuff was really good," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "He ran into some places where he just started to fight himself and got out of whack. But at the same time, he did come back and wiggle out of those

innings. It had a chance to be a really good outing."

Roark pitched seven shutout innings in place of injured ace Stephen Strasburg.

Jose Lobaton hit his first homer of the season in the seventh off Milwaukee reliever Jacob Barnes (0-1). Clint Robinson hit a two-run shot in the eighth.

Roark (7-5) held the Brewers to seven hits and struck out seven while walking just one. Strasburg was placed on the 15-day disabled list prior to the game with an upper back strain.

Shawn Kelley retired four batters for his third save. He gave up a solo home run to pinch-hitter Martin Maldonado with two outs in the ninth. Jonathan Vil-

lar then lofted a fly to left that Jayson Werth lost in the sun. Villar ended up on third with a triple.

Scooter Gennett flied out to shallow left to end it, with Werth again fighting the sun but making the catch this time.

Hill had two doubles for the Brewers, who scored their first run on Jonathan Lucroy's RBI groundout in the eighth.

Washington					Brewers 2				
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Revere cf	4	0	1	0	Villar ss	4	0	1	0
M.Taylor cf	0	0	0	0	Gennett 2b	5	0	1	0
Werth lf	3	0	0	0	Braun lf	4	1	2	0
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	Lucroy c	4	0	2	1
D.Mrphy 2b	4	0	0	0	Carter 1b	4	0	2	0
Rendon 3b	3	1	1	0	Nwntuis cf	4	0	0	0
C.Rbins 1b	4	1	2	0	A.Hill 3b	4	0	2	0
Drew ss	4	0	0	0	R.Fires rf	3	0	0	0
O.Perez p	0	0	0	0	Nelson p	1	0	0	0
Treinen p	0	0	0	0	H.Perez ph	1	0	0	0
Kelley p	0	0	0	0	J.Bmes p	0	0	0	0
Lobaton c	4	1	1	1	Presley ph	1	0	0	0
Roark p	1	0	0	0	Blazek p	0	0	0	0
Espnosa ss	1	0	0	0	Boyer p	0	0	0	0
Mldnado ph	1	1	1	1					
Totals	31	3	4	3	Totals	36	2	11	2
Washington	000	000	120	—	3				
Milwaukee	000	000	011	—	2				

E—Carter (7). LOB—Washington 7, Milwaukee 9. 2B—A.Hill 2 (10). 3B—Villar (1), Braun (1). HR—C.Robinson (3), Lobaton (1), Maldonado (2). SB—Harper (9), Lucroy (3). CS—Rendon (5), Villar (9). S—R.Flores (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Washington						
Roark W,7-5	7	7	0	0	1	7
Perez H,8	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Treinen H,8	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Kelley S,3-4	1-1-3	2	1	1	0	3
Milwaukee						
Nelson	5	1	0	0	5	1
Barnes L,0-1	2	2	1	1	0	4
Blazek	1	1	2	2	1	0
Boyer	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Barnes, PB—Lobaton. Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Dana DeMuth; Second, Ed Hickox; Third, Greg Gibson. T—3:14. A—30,215 (41,900).

Indians tag Verlander, top Tigers again 9-3 for 9th straight

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Francona did something Sunday at Comerica Park that he rarely gets to do. He relaxed while sitting in the visiting manager's office.

The Cleveland Indians had just beaten the Tigers 9-3, winning their ninth straight game and improving to 9-0 against Detroit this season.

"I've spent a lot of long nights in this office, trying to figure how to regroup after getting beat up yet again by that team," Francona said. "I can't entirely explain this, but it feels good."

The Indians roughed up a pitcher Francona has great respect for — Justin Verlander. They homered four times off him in a six-run fifth inning to take control of the game.

"Everyone knows how well he is throwing the ball, and early on today, he was throwing free and easy," Francona said. "He just left a few pitches up in the fifth and we took advantage of all of them."

Lonnie Chisenhall had four hits, including one of the four homers off Verlander. Juan Uribe, Tyler Naquin and Mike Napoli also went deep for the Indians.

Chisenhall was 4 for 4 with a triple and three RBIs.

Mike Tomlin (9-1) beat Verlander for the third time this year, allowing three runs and six hits in eight innings.

"That feels great, because he's an established star in this league," Tomlin said. "But I can't focus on who I'm pitching against, especially when I have to worry about the guys in this lineup."

Cleveland overcame three homers by former teammates, including two by Victor Martinez, to sweep Detroit for the third time this year. The Indians have outscored the Tigers 60-20 in nine games.

The Tigers kept their clubhouse closed for an unusually long time after the game, but manager Brad Ausmus declined to say whether he held a team meeting. Detroit trails first-place Cleveland by seven games in the AL Central.

"They just have our number right now," Ausmus said. "There's no other way to explain it."

Only once before had Verlander allowed four homers in a start — also against the Indians in 2007. According to the Elias Sports Bureau and Fox Sports Detroit, he became the first pitcher in franchise history to give up four in one inning.

Verlander (7-6) allowed eight runs on nine hits and two walks in 4 2/3 innings. It was the 15th time a Tigers starter gave up at least six runs this season, most

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Stewart wins at Sonoma to snap 84-race drought

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — For at least one weekend, Smoke was back.

Tony Stewart returned to victory lane for the first time in three years in vintage fashion — refusing to let Denny Hamlin steal a win at Sonoma Raceway away from him on the final lap Sunday.

Now he's probably got a shot to run for a fourth NASCAR championship in his final season before retirement.

Stewart, mired in an 84-race losing streak dating to 2013, finally won to stop a slide of poor performances, injuries and personal turmoil that has tarnished the end of his career. He missed the first eight races of this season, his last as a NASCAR driver, with a back injury suffered in an off-road vehicle accident one week before the season opened.

It meant Stewart would have to win a race and crack the top 30 in points to have one last shot at glory before he stepped out of the No. 14 Chevrolet for good. It was a long shot considered the way he has run the last three years, but those who know Stewart knew



Tony Stewart

not to count him out.

"My guys have been through this whole disastrous roller-coaster the last three or four years and never backed down. They've never quit on me. There's days

I've quit on myself," Stewart said. "In this day of social media where everybody is a cricket ... on social media, they sit there and chirp, chirp, chirp, chirp until they are in front of you and then they don't say a damned word. (So) I and listened to people say I'm old and washed up — I know how old I am, I know I haven't ran good for the last three years. But I've felt like if we got things right, that it was still there."

Anyone who has followed his career knows that Stewart is best when he's in a bad mood, and Smoke was ornery all weekend in the picturesque wine country.



Associated Press

TONY STEWART, left, leads Denny Hamlin through Turn 11 during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race Sunday, in Sonoma, Calif.

He complained about young drivers, snarked that NASCAR will be without any tough guys once he retires and tumbled he has no fun driving a Cup car anymore.

Well, he sure had fun on Sunday.

The 45-year-old took the lead on fuel strategy during a caution with 24 laps to go, and had to hold on after another yellow flag stalled the race. The final restart

came with 14 laps remaining — the same number as Stewart's car — and he held off a trio of Toyota drivers for his third career victory at Sonoma.

Hamlin made it interesting by pouncing on a Stewart mistake to snatch the lead away from Stewart in the seventh turn of the final lap. Stewart grabbed it back in tricky Turn 11, where he dove to the inside of Hamlin and as the two raced side-by-side, Stew-

art pushed Hamlin toward the wall.

Stewart got past Hamlin and charged to the checkered flag with the entire side of his car crumpled and his tires slightly smoking from the contact with Hamlin.

"I made mistakes the last two laps, I had just a little bit too much rear brake for Turn 7, and wheel-hopped it two laps in a row," Stewart said. "I felt a

nudge when I got down there and he knew where it was and he did the right thing doing it there, but if I could get to him, he knew what was coming."

It was Stewart's 49th career Cup win and eighth on a road course, one shy of Jeff Gordon's record. Gordon, who retired at the end of last year, made his way to victory lane from the broadcast booth to congratulate his longtime rival.

Daily Globe Scoreboard

Basketball

GCC Samson Summer League Tournament
Sunday
First round
 Hurley 39, Ironwood 30
 Bessemer II 44, Wakefield-Marenico 38
Semifinals
 Ewen-Trout Creek 69, Bessemer I 53
 Bessemer II 42, Hurley 37
Championship
 Ewen-Trout Creek 65, Bessemer II 30

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Baltimore	45	30	.600	—
Boston	41	34	.547	4
Toronto	41	36	.532	5
New York	37	37	.500	7½
Tampa Bay	31	43	.419	13½

National League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	44	32	.579	—
New York	40	34	.541	3
Miami	41	35	.539	3
Philadelphia	32	45	.416	12½
Atlanta	26	49	.347	17½

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	44	30	.595	—
Kansas City	39	35	.527	5
Chicago	38	38	.500	7
Detroit	38	38	.500	7
Minnesota	24	51	.320	20½

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	49	27	.645	—
Houston	39	37	.513	10
Seattle	38	38	.500	11
Oakland	32	43	.427	16½
Los Angeles	32	44	.421	17

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 0, 1st game	N.Y. Yankees 2, Minnesota 1	Toronto 10, Chicago White Sox 8	Cleveland 6, Detroit 0
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 6, 2nd game	Houston 13, Kansas City 5	Texas 10, Boston 3	Oakland 7, L.A. Angels 3
Seattle 5, St. Louis 4	Minnesota 7, N.Y. Yankees 1	Cleveland 9, Detroit 3	Baltimore 12, Tampa Bay 5
Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 2	Kansas City 6, Houston 1	Texas 6, Boston 2	L.A. Angels 7, Oakland 6
St. Louis 11, Seattle 6	Texas (Gonzalez 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 5-5), 7:05 p.m.	Boston (Rodriguez 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Snell 0-2), 7:10 p.m.	Cleveland (Bauer 5-2) at Atlanta (Gant 1-2), 7:10 p.m.

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Softball

Range Oldtimers League
June 22
 Pit Stop 18 Wolf's Den 2
 Rignon's 21 Aurora Club 3
 Sports Bar 19 American Legion 5
June 29
 American Legion at Aurora Club
 Chub & Sandy's at Sports Bar
 Pit Stop at Rignon's

Standings	
Rignon's	4-0
Sports Bar	3-0
Pit stop	3-1
Chub & Sandy's	2-1
Aurora Club	0-3
American Legion	0-3
Wolf's Den	0-4

Saturday's Games			
Colorado 11, Arizona 6	Miami 9, Chicago Cubs 6	Milwaukee 6, Washington 5	San Diego 3, Cincinnati 0
N.Y. Mets 1, Atlanta 0, 11 innings	Pittsburgh 6, L.A. Dodgers 1	Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2	Seattle 5, St. Louis 4

Sunday's Games			
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0	Miami 6, Chicago Cubs 1	Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 2	Washington 3, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 7	Colorado 9, Arizona 7	St. Louis 11, Seattle 6	Pittsburgh 4, L.A. Dodgers 3

Baseball

NCAA College World Series
At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Neb.
All Times EDT
Friday, June 24
 Arizona 9, Oklahoma State 3
 Coastal Carolina 4, TCU 1
Saturday, June 25
 Arizona 5, Oklahoma State 1, OSU eliminated
 Coastal Carolina 7, TCU 5, TCU eliminated

Monday's Games			
L.A. Dodgers (Kazmir 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 4-7), 12:35 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 8-2) at Washington (Ross 6-4), 7:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 11-2) at Cincinnati (Strally 4-4), 7:10 p.m.	Cleveland (Bauer 5-2) at Atlanta (Gant 1-2), 7:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games			
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.	Toronto at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.	Houston at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.	Baltimore at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

Transactions			
BASEBALL	BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned LHP Ashur Tolliver to Norfolk (IL). Sent C Caleb Joseph to Frederick (Carolina) for a rehab assignment.		
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Claimed RHP J.C. Ramirez off waivers from Cincinnati.	MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent RHP Trevor May to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.		
NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned RHP Nick Goody to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Luis Cessa from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.	TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned RHPs Tyler Sturdevant and Danny Farquhar to Durham (IL). Reinstated RHP Ryan Webb from the 15-day DL.		
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed RHP Gavin Floyd on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Bo Schultz from Buffalo (IL). Sent LHP Franklin Morales to Buffalo for a rehab assignment.			

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Submitted photo
EWEN-TROUT CREEK won the Gogebic Community College Samson Summer League tournament Sunday. The Panthers defeated Bessemer II 65-30 in the final and Bessemer I 69-53 in semifinal play. From left are: first row, Ryan Dreisenga, Cole Borshet, Eli Nordine and Lucas Burrows; and second row, Levi Lindberg, Cree Korich, Austin Berglund, Jacob Witt, Hunter Perttu and Tyler Hasenberg. See Scoreboard for the rest of the tournament scores.

North rallies late to secure UP Football All-Star crown

By RAY BRESSETTE
 Mining Journal, Marquette

MARQUETTE — Defense might win championships, but it was the heroic efforts of its offense and special teams in the final seconds that led the North Team to a victory in the eighth annual U.P. Football All-Star Game Saturday.

The North had to overcome an eight-point deficit with two touchdowns in the final 52 seconds to defeat the South 28-21.

Negaunee's wide receiver Dylan Tasson said his North teammates of the past week never lost their composure under pressure.

"The entire game was off the wall, Tasson said. "We were living on edge the last minute, and we knew we had to do something to change the momentum. Our coaches were telling us we were one big play away, and we had to stick to that mentality."

The South had appeared to have sealed a victory on a fourth-down touchdown from Menominee's quarterback Nathan Nowack, who rushed to his right and threw a spectacular pass across the field to Kingsford's Sam Santi, who leaped over a pile of defenders in the back of the endzone to score.

That touchdown extended the South's lead to 21-13, giving the ball back to the North's offense with 3:56 remaining.

Ishpeming quarterback Ozzy Corp changed the momentum of the game on the North's next drive with a 30-yard pass to Marquette's Patrick Burmeister to the South's red zone. Two plays later, Corp connected with Jonah Goodreau out of Baraga in the

end zone for his first touchdown of the game.

Corp connected with a wide-open Tasson for the two-point conversion, tying the game at 21-21.

The North could not take advantage of a Nowack interception by Negaunee's safety Jeffrey Matthews on the very next play, going three-and-out and giving the ball right back to the South's offense with a chance to win the game in the final seconds.

Then, the North got its play that turned the tide of the game.

Lake Linden's kicker Blake Dupuis booted a deep kick to Santi, but the ball bounced off the Kingsford native's chest and into the arms of the Munising's Mike Graves, giving the North the ball at its 9-yard line with 11 seconds remaining.

"We had it set up to get returned on my side, and it worked out," Graves said. "I got a lucky bounce and took it. I was really excited and emotional, knowing we were so close to the end zone and had a pretty good chance to win the game there."

Corp finished the job two plays later, finding Tasson in the end zone for the game's winning score.

Newberry head coach Fred Bryant was the North's head coach for the first time (he was an assistant coach the previous two times), but said none were as emotional as this last-second victory.

"We were pretty fortunate that (Santi) mishandled the situation," Bryant said.

"The South had us if he caught it and we would have had to force another three-and-out,

but we were fortunate to get the ball and get Tasson the touchdown."

Corp, a two-time state champion with the Hematites and future Michigan Tech Husky, earned the North's offensive MVP award, but immediately handed the plaque over to Tasson for co-MVP honors.

Tasson said his lifelong friendship with Corp equated to their great chemistry on the football field.

"Playing with him (Corp) is something I've always wanted to do, and it was a great experience," Tasson said. "We go back a long time as friends, and we've always fantasized about playing on the same team. It finally came true, and we had a great beat."

Brett Johnson out of Munising earned the North's defensive MVP award, while Hancock's Isaiah Bekkala brought home the North's character MVP.

For the South, Escanaba's wide receiver Danny VanEffen brought home its offensive MVP award. West Iron County's Phil King received the defensive MVP award, while his high school teammate Jake Polich earned the character MVP.

The game topped off a week long experience for the U.P.'s top all star players, which include a trip to Bay Cliff health camp.

Graves said the experience was a bittersweet memory for all stars in their high school finales.

"It's pretty exciting that we won, but it's also sad to see it over," Graves said. "It was great to meet all these guys and get to know them for one last game in these uniforms."

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CLEVELAND INDIANS' Mike Napoli hits a two-run home run against the Detroit Tigers during the fifth inning Sunday, in Detroit.

Tigers

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in the American League and one behind San Diego.

"I started off all right today, but then it all fell apart in that one inning," Verlander said. "I've worked my tail off for the last month and a half to get back where I wanted to be, and then it all blows up in one start."

Verlander wouldn't say whether Ausmus had talked to the team, but pointed out that it shouldn't be needed.

"We're all professionals here," the pitcher said. "We know what we have to do."

Ex-Indian Mike Aviles gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead with a third-inning homer, his first of the season. It was also the first time Detroit had led against Cleveland this year.

In the fourth, though, Michael Martinez walked, went to third on Francisco Lindor's single and scored on Verlander's wild pitch. Chisenhall made it 2-1 with an RBI single later in the inning.

Victor Martinez's 13th homer

knocked in the fourth, but the Indians scored six times in the fifth.

Uribe and Naquin started the inning with back-to-back homers to give Cleveland a 4-2 lead. Napoli hit the third home run of the inning with two outs, scoring Lindor to make it 6-2. And after Jose Ramirez singled, Chisenhall homered to right field, chasing Verlander.

"I left some balls up in the zone, and those guys are just seeing everything really well right now," Verlander said. "That's not a recipe for success."

Victor Martinez homered again in the sixth to make it 8-3.

BIG INNINGS

Two days after the Indians hit three triples in an inning for the first time in 48 years, they hit four homers in an inning for the third time in franchise history. The other two came in 1963 and 2004.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Tigers: RF Steven Moya missed his second straight game with a sore knee.

UP NEXT

Indians: Travel to Atlanta for

Indians 9, Tigers 3												
Cleveland				Detroit				Totals				
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi					
C.Sntina 1b	5	0	0	Kinsler 2b	4	0	0					
M.Mtznz lf	4	1	0	Maybin cf	4	0	1					
Lindor ss	5	2	3	Mi.Chr 1b	4	0	1					
Napoli dh	4	1	2	V.Mtznz dh	4	2	2					
Jo.Rmzr 2b	4	1	0	Cstlins 3b	4	0	1					
Chsnhl rf	4	2	4	J.Upton lf	4	0	0					
Gomes c	4	0	1	Sltmcc cf	3	0	0					
Urbe 3b	4	1	1	Aviles rf	3	1	1					
Naquin cf	4	1	1	J.Igless ss	3	0	0					
Totals	38	9	13	8	Totals	33	3	6	3			
Cleveland	000	260	010	— 9								
Detroit	001	101	000	— 3								
DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Cleveland 4, Detroit 4, 3B—Chisenhall (4), HR—Napoli (16), Chisenhall (3), Urbe (7), Naquin (6), V.Mtznz 2 (14), Aviles (1).												
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO						
Cleveland	8	6	3	3	1	3						
Tomlin W,9-1	1	0	0	0	0	1						
McAllister	1	0	0	0	0	1						
Detroit												
Verlander L,7-6	4-2-3	9	8	8	2	5						
Rondon	1-1-3	0	0	0	0	2						
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	2						
Greene	1	2	1	1	0	0						
Ryan	1	2	0	0	0	1						
WP—Verlander.												
Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, Manny Gonzalez; Second, CB Bucknor; Third, Fieldin Cudreih.												
T—2:48. A—36,502 (41,681).												

Defending champ Serena Williams ready for challenge at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Top-ranked Serena Williams hasn't won a Grand Slam since Wimbledon a year ago, but the 21-time major champion appeared confident about her chances of retaining the title on the eve of the tournament.

"Honestly, I don't feel any pressure," said Williams, keeping her answers short at a pre-tournament news conference Sunday. "I feel good and confident."

Williams surprised many by failing to win any of the last three Grand Slam tournaments.

She fell to Roberta Vinci of Italy in the 2015 US Open semifinal, Angelique Kerber of Germany in the 2016 Australian Open final and Garbine Muguruzza of Spain in the French Open final earlier this month.

Instead of bemoaning those losses, however, Williams prefers to focus on coming back stronger.

"I think it's important to learn from every loss that you have," she said. "I think, in particular, throughout my whole career (I) have been able to learn a lot to

come back a much better player."

Williams enters Wimbledon maintaining her No. 1 ranking for what will be an impressive 300th week at the top.

Nevertheless, Muguruza, Kerber, Agnieszka Radwanska and Simona Halep are all positioned to oust Williams from the top spot by the end of Wimbledon.

Williams will play 148th-ranked qualifier Amra Sadikovic of Switzerland, a player she admits knowing nothing about, in the first round on Tuesday.

"It doesn't matter who I play," she said. "It doesn't matter to me."

When she captured her sixth Wimbledon trophy last year it capped the second time in her career she held all four Grand Slam titles in a non-calendar year. She first achieved that distinction in 2002-03.

"It was a great accomplishment to win four Grand Slams in a row twice in my career," Williams said. "It's pretty cool. It's really awesome."

Like Williams, two-time defending champion Novak

Djokovic arrived at Wimbledon without having played a grass court tune-up tournament.

Where the two don't agree is in their attitude: Williams insists she feels no pressure to perform this fortnight, while Djokovic believes it's impossible to escape those expectations.

"It's always present. Pressure is part of what we do," he said. "It's inevitable to face this kind of sensation as a top player, being expected to do well and to go as far as last four at least in the tournament, or finals."

Djokovic starts his campaign for a fourth Wimbledon trophy by taking on British wildcard James Ward in a first meeting between the two.

As tradition dictates, Djokovic, as the men's defending champion, will open the Centre Court competition.

"It's going to be the first match on the untouched grass," Djokovic said. "That's probably one of the most special tennis matches that you get to experience as a professional tennis player."

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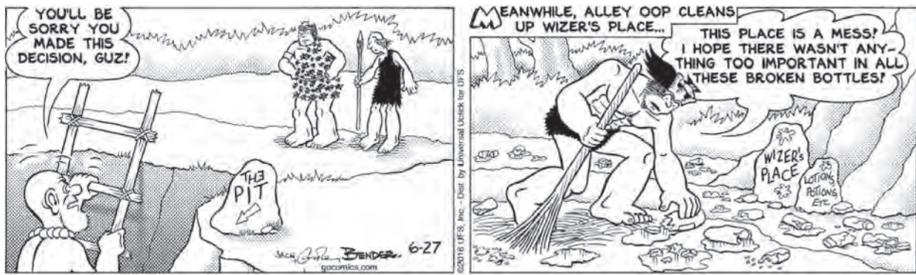
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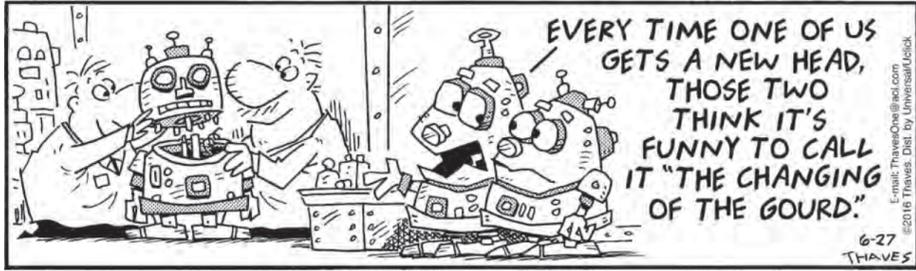
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Mother unsure what to do with hoarding daughter

Dear Annie: My 55-year-old daughter is a hoarder. She cannot pick up her clothes or keep them in order. She lives in two bedrooms in our mobile home and they are both a complete mess.



Annie's Mailbox

Lately, it's been so difficult for her to get into her rooms that she has started sleeping on the couch. She picks clothes off of the floor to wear. (She's been doing that her entire life.)

In the past, I have cleaned up

her room, but it isn't long before it's a complete mess again.

Right now, it's overwhelming. Please help. — Mom of a Hoarder

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Your Birthday Monday, June 27, 2016

in one direction and your imagination and creativity in another this year. Hold on to people who help you keep a level head, and walk away from those who don't. Good things can happen if you choose wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't let emotional situations overwhelm you. Step back and let matters unfold naturally. If you bide your time, the tables will turn in your favor. Avoid criticism and focus on encouragement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Travel and adventure will entice you. If you use your imagination, you'll find a way to mix business with pleasure. Challenge yourself mentally and test your leadership ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Fix up your surroundings and take care of your responsibilities. Invest in something that will grow in value. A partnership will require an attitude adjustment on your part.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Relationships will be fraught with uncertainty. If you are a quiet observer and let others take action, you'll soon know what to do. Keep the peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll learn a lot from a loved one. The insight you receive will help you make physical improvements that will encourage you to pursue an unusual goal. Romance is encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Money will be needed today, so don't let your generosity leave you broke. It's important to invest in yourself, your living quarters and important relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A reaction you have will lead to partnership problems. Don't do anything until you have all the facts. Your response will change the way you move forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — The way you express your ideas and plans will determine the outcome of a situation you face. Choose to make changes that satisfy you, instead of trying to appease someone who is taking advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't worry about what anyone else does or thinks. Focus on what's important to you, and follow through with your plans. Once you are finished, the outcome will surprise those who doubt you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep an open mind and reserve judgment until you have adequate proof. If you want to make changes, sign up to learn something new, or challenge your intelligence with something that interests you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You are best off keeping personal information a secret until you are more familiar with the people you are dealing with. A personal change will improve your appearance and attract positive attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't let outsiders dictate what you should do. Use common sense, and concentrate on doing things that will benefit you, not someone else. A professional opportunity will require personal change.

Dear Mom: Why does your 55-year-old daughter live with you? Does she not have a job? Is there a history of mental illness that makes her incapable of living on her own?

Hoarding is a serious problem, especially when it means your daughter can no longer enter her rooms because the clutter is piled so high.

Please contact the International OCD Foundation (iocdf.org) for information on hoarding and perhaps some referrals for therapists who may be able to help.

Dear Annie: I am tired of women using menopause as an excuse not to be intimate with their husbands.

Marrying someone includes a commitment, and sex is part of that commitment.

I don't understand women who think they can just say, "We're not going to have sex anymore."

I am a 63-year-old woman and a breast cancer survivor. Yes, intercourse can be extremely painful, but why does everyone think that sex has to be intercourse?

There are other ways to satisfy your partner that don't involve anything painful. I am sure most of these sex-starved men would be delightfully happy with the alternatives.

If you love someone, you work on it. Instead, these women decide they're no longer interested, so their husbands shouldn't

be interested, either. And then we wonder why men stray. We vilify men for wanting something that's a natural function of being human.

I don't believe women should kowtow to men. I simply think that in a marriage, love should trump excuses for putting yourself first. — Austin, Texas

Dear Austin: We agree — although some of our female readers will not. But we've said it many times. Marriage is a partnership. You cannot make a unilateral decision that affects the other partner negatively and not expect repercussions.

According to our mail, most of the men who are unhappy with their sex lives aren't looking to stray. They love their wives and want to show that love in a physical way. And they want their wives to love them enough to be physical, as well. This is how they demonstrate their affection.

Intimacy is not all about sex, and sex is not all about intercourse.

It is important to make the effort, whatever the result, and be willing to discuss what can be done to make both partners reasonably happy. This usually requires compromise, something that seems to be in short supply these days.

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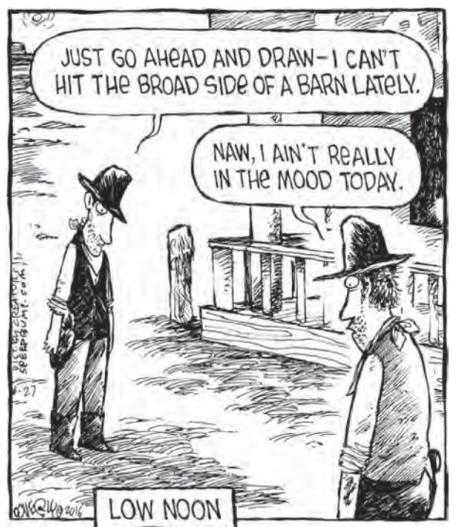
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Ask Doctor K

TORN MENISCUS DOESN'T ALWAYS REQUIRE SURGERY

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: My knees hurt a lot, more on the left. At 76 years young, I guess I should expect that. An MRI scan shows I have a "torn meniscus" in my right knee, and arthritis in both knees. Is there anything to be done?

DEAR READER: Before I can answer your interesting question, I need to provide some basic information. The meniscus is a crescent-shaped disk of fibrous tissue and cartilage. Each knee has two menisci located between the thighbone (femur) and the lower leg bone (tibia). The menisci act as shock absorbers. They protect the other cartilage tissue that covers the end portions of the femur and tibia. The kind of injury most likely to tear a meniscus is a twisting injury of the knee. Often this occurs during sports.

In older people, however, the meniscus becomes more prone to injury; it can tear for no apparent reason. A torn meniscus becomes more common as we get older. When a meniscus tears, you sometimes know it: There's a "pop" or a twinge of discomfort in the knee. But sometimes there are no symptoms when one gets torn.

After a meniscus tears, you can have dif-

ferent symptoms. Some of my patients with a torn meniscus suddenly have trouble kneeling or squatting. It hurts when they do it, and it really hurts when they try to stand back up.

Other patients report that the knee sometimes "locks" or "catches" just during walking. Sometimes they say the knee will just give out on them. When that happens, they almost always have experienced pain just before the knee gave out. Sometimes it's even more subtle: A person has the impression that something is wrong in the knee, that it's not operating properly.

If a meniscus gets badly torn, it provides less protection to the ends of the bones. This can lead to osteoarthritis, as was diagnosed on your magnetic resonance imaging scan (MRI). Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis.

Should you have treatment on your "good" knee? Surprisingly, meniscal tears are nearly as common in people who have no knee pain as in those with pain. MRIs are so sensitive that they often detect abnormalities that are not causing any problems to the patient.

Doctors should always treat patients, not

X-rays or MRIs. Since your right knee feels fine, there is no need to treat the meniscal tear.

If you had pain -- or if you develop pain -- the decision would be more difficult. It would be hard to know if your pain was caused by the arthritis, the tear or both. If your symptoms were mild, it would probably be best to treat the arthritis first. If your symptoms got worse, you could consider meniscus surgery, which can help relieve the pain.

That's the long answer to your question. Here's the short version: If it ain't hurting much, don't fix it.

(This column is an update of one that ran originally in July 2013.)

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by Luis Campos

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

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Previous Solution: "Star Wars" will never finally end ... they'll come to your house and perform it with puppets on your lawn." — Mark Hamill

TODAY'S CLUE: G equals M

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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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.

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Difficulty Level ★★

Pacino, Eagles among Kennedy Center honorees

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's Kennedy Center honorees include musicians who span genres including pop, rock, gospel, blues, folk and classical — and an actor known for his extraordinary range.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts announced Thursday that actor Al Pacino, rock band the Eagles, Argentine pianist Martha Argerich, gospel and blues singer Mavis Staples and singer-songwriter James Taylor will be honored for influencing American culture through the arts.

For the Eagles, the recognition will be bittersweet. The band was tapped for the honor last year but postponed its appearance because of founding member Glenn Frey's failing health. Frey died in January, about a month after the honors gala.

For Pacino, the star of "The Godfather" trilogy who has long been regarded as one of the great American actors, the honor is arguably overdue. Many of his peers who became leading men in adventurous 1970s Hollywood have already been honored, including Warren Beatty, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson and Robert Redford.

Kennedy Center president Deborah Rutter, who's had the job for two years, said she didn't know why Pacino hadn't been selected sooner.

"When I called and invited him, it was an enthusiastic yes," Rutter told The Associated Press. "You could say all of them are overdue or all of them are exactly at the right moment. We have a great opportunity to recognize people who are still active and yet have accomplished so much."

The honorees will be celebrated at a gala on Dec. 4, featuring performances and tributes from top entertainers. The show will be broadcast on Dec. 27 on CBS.

Here's a look at this year's honorees:

Martha Argerich

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the pianist was a child prodigy who gave her first concert at age 8 and moved to Europe with her family as a teenager to continue her studies.

She made her U.S. debut in 1965 at Lincoln Center in New York. Since then, she has been considered one of the world's most prominent pianists. Her repertoire includes performances of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt,



Martha Argerich

Debussy, Prokofiev, Stravinsky and Shostakovich. She has won three Grammy awards.

Argerich, 75, said in a statement that her mother always dreamed that she would study and perform in the United States.

"My late mother would be very proud today, and I would like to share this wonderful tribute with her," Argerich said.

Eagles

One of the most successful rock bands of all time, the Eagles have sold more than 120 million albums with their signature laid-back sound, and their 1976 greatest hits album is the second biggest-selling album of all time, trailing only Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Co-founders Frey and Don Henley began writing songs together while touring as members of Linda Ronstadt's backup band. They co-wrote most of the band's biggest hits, including "Hotel California," and they shared lead-singing duties.

While the band's meticulously crafted soft rock is always associated with Southern California, Frey originally hailed from Michigan, Henley is from Texas and Joe Walsh was born in Kansas. Timothy B. Schmit, who joined in 1977, is the only native Californian.

The band was active from 1971-1980 before reuniting for a 1994 concert, "Hell Freezes Over," that was recorded for a live album. Afterward, the Eagles began touring again.

"We accept this honor in memory of our comrade and fellow traveler, Eagles founder Glenn Frey," the band said in a statement. "The members of the band hailed from different regions of this great nation and we always felt very fortunate that our music was embraced by people from all walks of life, all over the world."

Frey's widow, Cindy Millican Frey, will sit with the band during the ceremony, Rutter said.

Al Pacino

Born in East Harlem and raised in the South Bronx, Pacino, 76, began to draw notice for his onstage work in the late 1960s, and he won his first Tony award in 1970. With his daring choices and deep immersion into his roles, Pacino was among the 1970s movie stars who redefined what a Hollywood leading man could look and sound like.

He had just one major film



Al Pacino



TIMOTHY B. Schmit, Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh of the Eagles pose together after a news conference in Park City, Utah, on Jan. 19, 2013. The Eagles will be included in this year's Kennedy Center honorees. They were selected last year, but postponed their December appearance due to Frey's failing health. He died in January.

role to his credit when writer-director Francis Ford Coppola cast him as Michael Corleone in "The Godfather." He reprised the role two years later in the groundbreaking sequel, "The Godfather Part II," and he received Oscar nominations for both performances.

Pacino also starred in two other 1970s classics, "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon." He worked sparingly in the 1980s but had another string of memorable starring roles in the 1990s, including "Scent of a Woman," for which he won his first Oscar after seven previous nominations. Other credits include "Heat," "Donnie Brasco" and "The Insider." More recently, he's done memorable work in television, playing real-life figures Jack Kevorkian and Phil Spector.

"I am grateful and deeply humbled by this unexpected and extraordinary honor," Pacino said in a statement.

Mavis Staples

Staples, 76, got her start as part of a family gospel band, singing alongside her four siblings with her father, "Pops" Staples, on guitar. Her father was a friend of Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Staple Sisters' covers of contemporary pop hits became a soundtrack for the civil rights movement. They had No. 1 hits



Mavis Staples

with "I'll Take You There" and "Let's Do It Again."

In her more than 60 years as a recording artist, Staples has also worked in genres including soul, folk, pop, rock, R&B and hip hop. Prince wrote two albums for her in the late 1980s. She has also collaborated with Bob Dylan — who at one point asked her to marry him — Van Morrison, Bruce Hornsby, Chuck D., Willie Nelson and Jeff Tweedy. Both Staples and Tweedy are Chicago natives.

Her first solo album was released in 1969, and her most recent, "Livin' on a High Note," came out this year.

She's had some memorable appearances in Washington over the years, performing with her family at Kennedy's inauguration in 1960. She's also performed twice at the honors ceremony, paying tribute to Paul McCartney and Al Green.

"I never dreamed I would be honored. I'm just an unknown gospel singer. And they're honoring me at the Kennedy Center? Lord have mercy," Staples told AP. "As a gospel singer you don't expect to be honored along with other artists. We are looked to be the lowest on the totem pole."

Staples is currently on tour with Dylan and his band.

"Since I've been on this tour, I said, 'Bobby, I miss you so much, I wanted to see you.' He said, you could have seen me every day if you'd married me," Staples said. "He cracked me up, saying that."

James Taylor

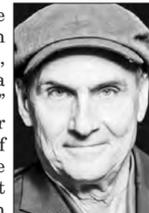
The son of a physician, Taylor, 68, was raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and he devel-

oped his signature finger-picking guitar style in part because he was first trained as a cellist. Paired with his warm baritone voice, his lyrical playing was featured on classic songs including "Fire and Rain" and "Something in the Way She Moves."

His career got off to a fitful start in the late 1960s as he struggled with drug addiction, and "Carolina in My Mind," which later became one of his signature tunes, didn't sell well upon its initial release. He gained critical and popular success with the 1970 album "Sweet Baby James," which featured vocals from Carole King, a Kennedy Center honoree last year. His greatest hits album, released in 1976, went on to sell more than 11 million copies.

Taylor has sold more than 100 million albums, won multiple Grammy awards and has been inducted into both the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Songwriters Hall of Fame. His 2015 album, "Before This World," was his first to reach No. 1 on the Billboard charts. He has previously performed at the honors gala.

"The prospect of attending the Kennedy Center Honors again, this time as an honoree, is astonishing," Taylor said in a statement. "I am deeply moved to be included in such august company."



James Taylor

'Dory' finds way to top of box office

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Finding Dory" tidal wave overwhelmed the sputtering sequel "Independence Day: Resurgence," as the alien-invasion redux was drowned out by the popular Pixar release in North American theaters.

In its second week, "Finding Dory" easily remained on top with an estimated \$73.2 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. That far surpassed the \$41.6 million opening of "Resurgence," which debuted well off the pace of its 1996 original.

The first "Independence Day" opened with \$50.2 million, or about \$77 million in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Of the week's other debuts, the Blake Lively shark thriller "The Shallows" rode a wave of good reviews to a better-than-expected \$16.7 million for Sony. Matthew McConaughey's Civil War drama "Free State of Jones," however, disappointed with just \$7.7 million for the upstart studio STX Entertainment.

In a weekend full of ups and downs, the opening of "Independence Day" was the most closely watched debut. Long pegged as one of 20th Century Fox's tentpoles of the season, it had once been expected to be one of the summer's biggest films.

A proud popcorn movie, directed, like the first "Independence Day," by Roland Emmerich, "Resurgence" brought back much of the original cast with the significant exception of Will Smith. Without him, the sequel doesn't appear likely to match the \$817.4 million global haul of the original.

Chris Aronson, head of distribution for Fox, acknowledged the result was "on the lower side of our prognostications." "Resurgence," however, took in \$102 million abroad, where it — ironically, for a movie named after the United States' declaration of independence — is doing better business.

"We always expected international to carry the baton," Aronson said.

Fox, perhaps smarting from the critical reaction to its recent release "X-Men: Apocalypse," took the unusual move of not screening the film for critics before release. Such an approach comes with its own risks, too — even bad reviews can be good publicity — but Aronson maintained the strategy didn't hurt the film's release.

"Independence Day: Resurgence," which cost \$165 million to produce, is yet another sequel to struggle this summer, joining the likes of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows."

Along with the smaller horror film "The Conjuring 2" (\$86.9 million in three weeks for Warner Bros.), the acclaimed "Finding Dory" has been the major exception. After setting a record opening weekend for Pixar last weekend, the film's cumulative domestic total is already a whopping \$286.5 million.

"We talk about sequel-itis, which may or may not be an actual affliction, but certainly of these many sequels released this summer and this year, the winners have been the rarity," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for comScore. "There's definitely been a push-back from audiences for many of the sequels, including 'Independence Day.'"

Next week, Steven Spielberg's Roald Dahl adaptation "The BFG," "The Legend of Tarzan" and "The Purge: Election Year" will join the crowd on the July 4 weekend.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday

1. "Finding Dory," \$73.2 million.
2. "Independence Day: Resurgence," \$41.6 million.
3. "Central Intelligence," \$18.4 million.
4. "The Shallows," \$16.7 million.
5. "Free State of Jones," \$7.8 million.
6. "The Conjuring 2," \$7.7 million.
7. "Now You See Me 2," \$5.7 million.

Led Zeppelin rocks copyright case over 'Stairway'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Music spoke louder than words of witnesses for a jury that decided Led Zeppelin did not lift a riff from an obscure 1960s instrumental for the intro to its classic 1971 rock anthem "Stairway to Heaven."

The panel had heard the faded memories of rock royalty and band members who never achieved the same fame. They were inundated with expert testimony on chord progressions and record revenues.

But before reaching a verdict Thursday that could have rewritten rock history, they only wanted to hear stripped-down passages of the two songs in question.

Within 15 minutes of seeing video clips of an acoustic guitarist playing the opening to "Stairway" and a similar passage from "Taurus," written by the late Randy Wolfe, the Los Angeles federal jurors handed Led Zeppelin a major legal victory in a debate that has divided music fans for decades.

Jimmy Page, 72, and singer Robert Plant, 67, both wearing suits and with their long hair pulled back in ponytails, hugged their lawyers. They said in statement they were grateful for "putting to rest questions about the origins of 'Stairway to Heaven' and confirming what we have known for 45 years."

The trust for Wolfe, better known as Randy California, had sued the British band for copyright infringement over the short work he recorded with his band Spirit in 1968. Wolfe drowned in

1997 saving his son in Hawaii, and the trust brought the case after a 2014 Supreme Court ruling over the movie "Raging Bull" opened the door to collecting damages in older copyright lawsuits.

The "Taurus" recording contains a section that sounds like the instantly identifiable start of "Stairway," but lawyers for the trust had to overcome a big hurdle in copyright law.

Because recordings prior to 1978 aren't protected by copyright, they had to rely on expert renditions of the sheet music filed with the U.S. Copyright Office. The sheet music is typically transcribed from audio and isn't always faithful, said Steven L. Weinberg, a copyright lawyer and musician who watched the trial.

"It's really not a fair rendition of what the audio recording sounds like in most cases," he said.

The renditions played in court seemed more like distant cousins than identical twins.

"I think if the jury had heard the actual recording of 'Taurus' there'd have been no doubt about it," said Michael Skidmore, the trustee who brought the case on behalf of the Wolfe trust. "They were limited to listening to, looking at a piece of paper."

Page and Plant, who wrote the "Stairway" lyrics, said their creation was original. In several hours of charming and cheeky testimony, they described the craft behind one of the best-known songs in rock 'n' roll, all

A look at copyright lawsuits involving hit songs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court jury in Los Angeles has decided that Led Zeppelin did not steal a riff from the intro of its epic hit, "Stairway to Heaven." Here is a look at some other cases that have taken pop songs from the recording studio to the courtroom over plagiarism allegations.

VMG SALSOU VS. MADONNA

Delaware company VMG Salsoul owned the copyright to the song, "Ooh I Love It (Love Break)," and accused Madonna of stealing the horn segment for "Vogue." In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling dismissing the lawsuit. The divided court said the horn segment would be unrecognizable to the average listener of "Vogue" because it is short, occurs only a few times in the song and was modified.

CHILDREN OF MARVIN GAYE VS. ROBIN THICKE AND PHARRELL WILLIAMS

A jury found singers Robin Thicke and Pharrell Williams copied R&B legend Marvin Gaye's "Got to Give it Up" with their 2013 megahit "Blurred Lines." Thicke and Williams were ordered to pay Gaye's children nearly \$7.4 million. A judge trimmed the award, and the verdict is under appeal.

the while denying knowledge of one of the genre's least-known tunes or the artists who performed it.

The trial took a musical journey through the late 1960s and early 1970s, when Spirit, a California psychedelic group that blended jazz and rock achieved some stardom and the hard-rocking British band shot off the charts.

Stops on the tour of testimony included Spirit shows during the "Summer of Love," Led Zeppelin's 1968 U.S. debut as opener for Spirit and, finally, a country house in England where Page

GEORGE HARRISON VS. THE CHIFFONS

Former Beatle George Harrison's 1970 solo song "My Sweet Lord" had a melody heavy with echoes of "He's So Fine," the 1962 hit from The Chiffons. The copyright owner sued Harrison. A judge said that while the tunes were nearly identical, Harrison only committed "subconscious plagiarism." Harrison would eventually pay \$587,000.

HUEY LEWIS VS. THE GHOSTBUSTERS

Ray Parker Jr. ain't afraid of no ghost, but he had to give in when Huey Lewis and the News came after him. Parker's "Ghostbusters," from the movie of the same title, was among the top 10 songs of 1984. But Lewis sued him over the song's resemblance to "I Want a New Drug," a song released earlier the same year. Parker settled out of court for a confidential sum.

VANILLA ICE VS. QUEEN

Vanilla Ice's 1990 signature tune, "Ice, Ice, Baby," used a sample of the 1981 Queen-David Bowie collaboration "Under Pressure" without credit. Vanilla Ice would settle out of court for an undisclosed amount in one of many cases that stemmed from hip-hop's heavy use of sampling at the time.

and Plant described how "Stairway" was born.

Plant recalled sitting by the fire when Page first played the intro on acoustic guitar and he offered the start of a couplet now known to millions: "There's a lady who's sure all that glitters is gold/and she's buying a stairway to heaven."

Jurors never heard a note from Page or Plant live, but they were treated to vintage recordings at the song's conception. Plant hit sour notes and Page played chords that didn't make the final cut as they worked on it. When the final recording was

played in court, Page bobbed his head and moved to the music.

The performances by both men were memorable, but they may not have been fully believable.

Jurors rejected the defense that Page and Plant would not have been familiar with "Taurus," finding in legal speak that they had "access" to it.

Page had the Spirit record in his collection of more than 10,000 records and CDs, Led Zeppelin had opened for Spirit in their U.S. debut and other members of Spirit testified to encounters with Led Zeppelin members.