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Warning issued for Ironwood, Hurley water

By LARRY HOLCOMBE
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IRONWOOD — Ironwood city officials are asking the public in Ironwood and Hurley to use bottled water as drinking water for infants. The warning extends to Hurley because it purchases its municipal water from Ironwood. The action comes as the manganese levels in the drinking water approach the federal Environmental Protection Agency precautionary levels, said a press release from Ironwood officials on Friday. Ironwood City Manager Scott

Erickson told the Daily Globe later Friday that recent concerns about the aesthetic quality of the city's water led to recent testing of manganese in the system. The results came in this week and one of the city's six wells showed a level of manganese above a benchmark for infants set by the EPA. That well was shut down. Erickson said the city mixes the water from its wells and the manganese level from the mixture was not a problem, but more testing is being done. "This Precautionary Notice is being distributed for city of Iron-

wood and city of Hurley residents until additional testing can be completed. The Western Upper Peninsula Health Department will be conducting additional systemwide testing to further evaluate manganese levels in the system," said the release. Erickson said the health department is planning on testing the water in several homes around the city. The results of those tests won't be known until next week, so the current warning about no city water for infants will be on until those results are analyzed.

"The city of Ironwood currently meets all health advisory limits for manganese," said the release before it went into more detail. "The current manganese levels that have been independently tested show that the level of manganese in the city wells tested between 1.2 and 520 parts per billion (ppb). The well that tested at 520 ppb was subsequently taken out of service," said the release. "The level of manganese leaving the city's water plant, which is when water from the different wells gets mixed together, was 280 ppb. The EPA Health

Advisory Level for children less than 12 months old is 300 ppb and for adults is 1,000 ppb," the release said. "The city of Ironwood is working cooperatively with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Western Upper Peninsula Health Department, and the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy to investigate potential manganese levels in homes," said the release.

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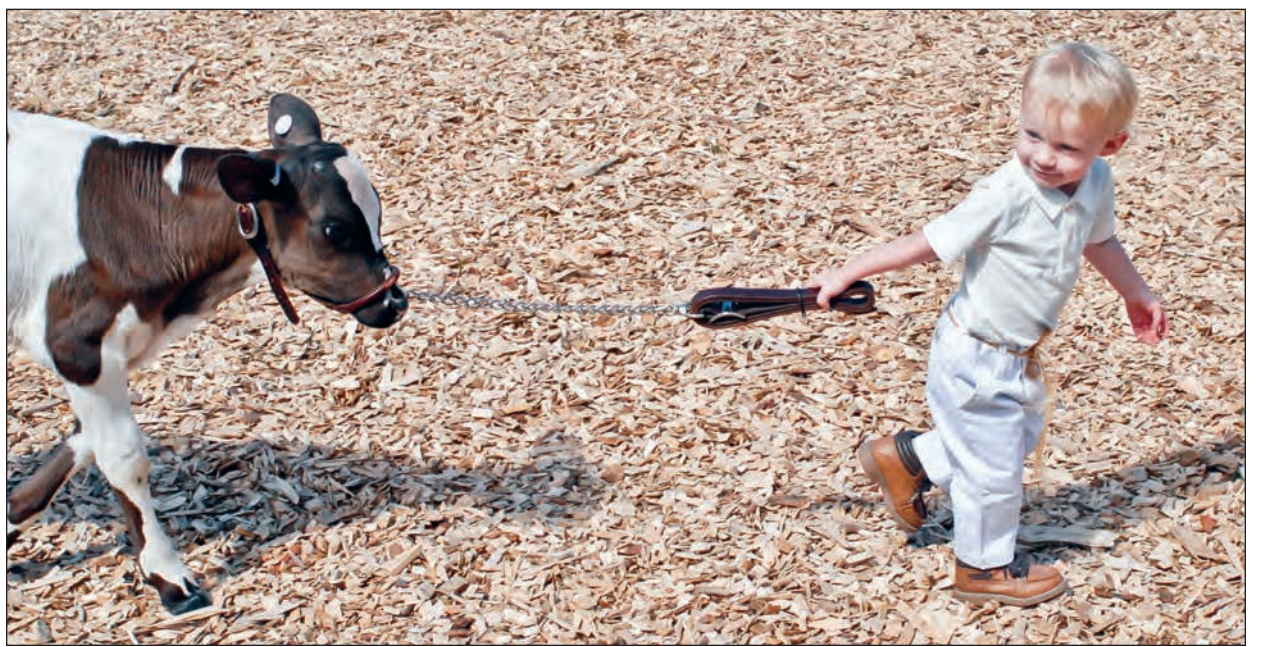
Runners excited to try new Paavo course

By TOM LAVENTURE
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HURLEY — Volunteers and runners expressed excitement about the new course during Friday's registration for the 51st Paavo Nurmi Marathon, Half-Marathon and Relays that will be held on Saturday. "I am really happy about the new course and the different scenery," said Bert Stella, of Hurley, who will be running his 10th Paavo. "It's going to be a great course, I think." Stella said he ran the full marathon last year but will run the half-marathon this year. Tanya Schwartz, of Wausau, is running her third half-marathon and also said the new route on County Road E is exciting. "It's supposed to be less hilly and I think it will be better to be off of the highway," she said. Raised in Hurley, she said the run is a chance to visit home but it's also about the run. "The history of it is cool," Schwartz said. Arnie Bolo, of Ontonagon, is running his third half-marathon. He enjoys Paavo as a scenic run. "I like getting outdoors and the exercise," Bolo said. Rita Franzoi, executive director of the Hurley Area Chamber of Commerce, is

also a member of the Hurley Area Lioness Club — both Paavo co-sponsoring organizations. As the race director for 11 years, she leads a committee of 25 people and around 200 race day volunteers who will be on the course at 5:30 a.m. for the 7:30 a.m. race time. A typical run has around 400 to 500 runners in all three categories, she said. "We won't know until after we are all done today," Franzoi said. The new course was well planned but the runner feedback after the race will be important to gather, she said. The event is popular with runners who grew up here and come back for the run, and also for visitors who want to see northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula before or after the run, she said. "It's a very important event to the community because we're bringing people to the area," Franzoi said. "A lot of people tour around and go to the waterfalls and some of them camp here for the weekend." Bill Sved, president of the Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club, said there are approximately 150 run-

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FAIR DAYS



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

DAVID DENNIS leads his calf, Coco, into Gogebic County Fair's show arena on Friday.

Fair brings smiles, sportsmanship from exhibitors

By BRYAN HELLIOS
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IRONWOOD — Judging day at the Gogebic County Fair brought smiles and good sportsmanship as the midway filled with people Friday afternoon. Arron Saari, agricultural teacher from downstate, said each animal is judged by their muscling and what they are going to look like from a carcass standpoint. "When you're judging you're basically judging how the kids show the animals off," he said. In the agriculture business for more than 40 years, Saari said the lessons he learned from showing animals when he was young at the Gogebic County Fair opened the

doors for his future. "It set me up for life," he said. "When I grew up here I didn't know there was such a thing as teaching agriculture to the kids." Saari compared the Gogebic County Fair to other fairs he has been to and said he likes the smaller atmosphere here. "It's more relaxed, it's not as intense and it's not as competitive," he said, "kids are here to have fun." Morgan Maki won a Grand Champion ribbon for her lamb named Tumbleweed. "He is a Hampshire and he's very nice," the 12-year-old said. Grain and hay are Tumbleweed's favorite foods and Maki said her 5-month-old lamb loves people and

likes to jump. "I got interested in showing animals when my sister started doing it," he said, adding her brother now shows animals too. She said entering the fair is fun because of working with animals. "You get to show what they feel like and how nice they are," she said. Fair goers filled the stands to watch harness racing while the band Richrath Project 3:13 set up for the night's entertainment. Michael Jahnz, lead singer of the band, said the group is keeping the songs of REO Speedwagon's Gary Richrath alive.

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GCC kicks off work on new Ironwood training facility

By BRYAN HELLIOS
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IRONWOOD — The construction kick-off ceremony for Gogebic Community College's Skilled Trades Center took place on Friday at the college's new training facility. GCC President George McNulty welcomed everyone in attendance to the event and talked about how the training center will impact the area. "This facility is going to strengthen our partnerships in the region with business and industry," he said. "And it's really going to create additional training opportunities for the people." He credited multiple people for their support for bringing the project to fruition and for grants



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

BILL MALLOY, left, vice-president of GCC's board of trustees; Charlene Newhouse, president of GCC's foundation board; Tom Caspersen, former Michigan Senator; Erik Guenard, vice-president of business services at GCC; George McNulty, president of GCC; Sen. Ed McBroom, R-38th district for Michigan; Jeanne Graham, dean of student services at GCC; Gary Gouin, welding instructor at GCC; Gary Lang, board member GCC, participate in the construction kick-off ceremony for Gogebic Community College's Skilled Trade Center on Friday.

received from the state of Michigan. "To our students who have chosen to be bold and continue their education at Gogebic Community College," he said. "This is for you." Gary Gouin, welding

instructor at GCC, has been teaching at the college for nine years and said he is always learning. "Technology is changing rapidly in welding and manufacturing," he said, adding the changes are making the process more efficient as well as making training easier. Gouin said the college's advisory committee recommended the facility be stocked with a variety of machines from multiple manufacturers. "Most of the workstations that we're going to be featuring can basically weld all the processes with all the common steels," he said. McNulty said looking at major labor statistics shows that this is an area where there is a need.

"We have to train for the future," he said. "People need more than just a living wage, a wage where people can advance and have opportunities." State Sen. Ed McBroom (R-Vulcan), said this project is a "bright spot" to the state of Michigan after the "bad news" which started to roll out last year. He said the shift from needing a four year degree to acquiring a skill is driving the economy in the Upper Peninsula. "We have a future that continues to depend on people who are willing to work with their hands," he said. The Skilled Trades Center is located at 205 E. Midland Ave. at the corner of Greenbush Street.



TODAY Mostly cloudy — Details, page 2

| Friday | | Today's records | |
|----------------|----|--------------------|-----------|
| High | 72 | High | 96 (1947) |
| Low | 52 | Low | 38 (1965) |
| Year ago today | | Precipitation | |
| High | 81 | 24 hours to 7 a.m. | none |
| Low | 59 | Friday | none |

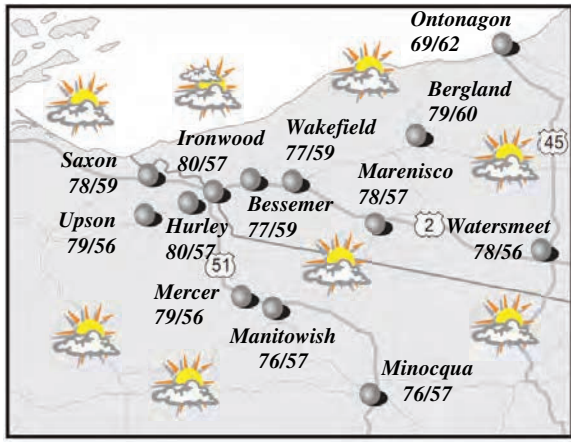
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

| TODAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | | | | |
| Mostly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy | Chance Showers | Few Showers | Partly Cloudy |
| 80° 57° | 73° 55° | 71° 54° | 67° 50° | 71° 53° |
| Winds: 2-7 mph SW | Winds: 7 mph WSW | Winds: 3-7 mph E | Winds: 5-9 mph NE | Winds: 3-8 mph SW |



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 80°, humidity of 51%. Southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1947.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise..... 5:52 a.m.
Sunset..... 8:18 p.m.
Moonrise..... 5:08 p.m.
Moonset..... 1:23 a.m.

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Yesterday
High temperature..... 73
Low temperature..... 55
Precipitation..... 0.00"

REGIONAL WEATHER

| | Today | Sun. |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| Ashland | 79/58 pc | 77/63 mc |
| Duluth | 80/59 pc | 77/58 fg |
| Eau Claire | 78/62 pc | 82/66 mc |
| Escanaba | 76/63 pc | 72/60 pc |
| Grand Rapids | 80/61 pc | 82/65 mc |
| Green Bay | 80/64 pc | 78/66 t |
| Madison | 72/64 sh | 77/65 t |
| Marquette | 74/64 s | 70/61 pc |
| Rhineland | 77/58 pc | 76/57 pc |
| St. Paul | 71/64 sh | 82/66 pc |
| Wausau | 78/60 pc | 76/59 pc |

NATIONAL WEATHER

| | Today | Sun. |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Chicago | 82/67 pc | 85/71 mc |
| Dallas | 100/82 pc | 101/83 s |
| Kansas City | 91/75 pc | 89/76 t |
| Los Angeles | 82/65 fg | 84/66 fg |
| New York | 83/66 s | 80/71 s |
| Orlando | 93/78 t | 91/80 t |
| Phoenix | 101/83 pc | 100/86 ra |
| Seattle | 70/60 ra | 69/61 ra |

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

MOON PHASES

| Full | Last | New | First |
|------|------|------|-------|
| | | | |
| 8/15 | 8/23 | 8/30 | 9/5 |

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

Are thunderstorms the only source of lightning?

Answer: Lightning is also produced by steam clouds from volcanoes.

Documents: Plant owners ‘willfully’ used ineligible workers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Six of seven Mississippi chicken processing plants raided Wednesday were “willfully and unlawfully” employing people who lacked authorization to work in the United States, including workers wearing electronic monitoring bracelets at work for previous immigration violations, according to unsealed court documents.

Federal investigators behind the biggest immigration raid in a decade relied on confidential informants inside the plants in addition to data from the monitoring bracelets to help make their case, according to the documents.

The sworn statements supported the search warrants that led a judge to authorize Wednesday’s raids, and aren’t official charges, but give the first detailed look at the evidence involved in what Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have described as a yearlong investigation.

Officials arrested 680 people during Wednesday’s operation targeting seven chicken processing plants in Mississippi.

The statements allege that managers at two processing plants owned by the same Chinese man appeared to be actively participating in fraud. They also show that supervisors at other plants at least turned a blind eye to evidence strongly suggesting job applicants were using fraudulent documents and stolen or made-up Social Security numbers.

The documents say federal officials have evidence from electronic monitoring bracelets that people who already had been arrested for immigration violations and weren’t allowed to work in the United States were working at all seven plants that were raided.

The number of criminal convictions for hiring people without documents has historically been low because prosecutors must prove employers knowingly hired someone in the United States illegally. Employers often say they were fooled by fraudulent documents.

From October 2018 to May there were eight new prosecutions for hiring people working illegally and four new convictions nationwide. Among those who have been sentenced to prison are the owner of an Iowa meatpacking plant that was raided in 2008 and owner of a Tennessee meatpacking plant raided last year.

Companies can also face administrative fines based on audits of I-9



Associated Press

HANDCUFFED WORKERS await transportation to a processing center following a raid by U.S. immigration officials at Koch Foods Inc., plant in Morton, Miss. U.S. immigration officials raided several Mississippi food processing plants on Wednesday and signaled that the early-morning strikes were part of a large-scale operation targeting owners as well as employees.

forms, which American employees fill out when they’re hired, presenting documents meant to prove they can legally work in the country. Those audits of I-9 forms could also be a step toward criminal prosecution.

Investigators allege the most brazen fraud took place at two smaller chicken processing plants — PH Food Inc. in Morton and A&B Inc. in Pelahatchie. Sworn statements identify Huo You Liang of California, known to his Mississippi employees as Victor, as the owner of both.

A PH Food employee, acting as a confidential informant, told Homeland Security investigators that the vast majority of the 240 employees at PH’s plant in Morton and the 80 employees at A&B’s plant in Pelahatchie didn’t have proper work documents, including many Guatemalans.

The informant told investigators that employees used their real names, combined with made-up Social Security numbers, to apply for jobs at PH and A&B. “The payroll companies, as well as PH Food Inc. and A&B Inc. do not verify the authenticity of their documents,” the informant told investigators. Mississippi state law requires employers to check documents using E-Verify, an online federal verification system that is otherwise voluntary.

For example, ICE officers arrested Osiel Avila-Parra, a Mexican citizen in the United States illegally, as he was leaving PH Food in April, and found a PH Food payroll check stub in Avila’s name.

Calls to A&B and PH Food on Friday went unanswered. A man who identified himself Thursday to the Clarion Ledger as Jun Lian said the plant hoped to reopen Friday. Yanjung Liang is the registered president of PH, while Wei Bin Liang is the registered president of A&B. It’s unclear if those two are related to Huo You Liang.

The evidence also

included a video and audio conversation involving secretary Heather Carrillo and the informant, recorded May 14 at PH in Morton. A summary presented in court papers says, “Carrillo said that she was looking for some ‘papers’ for ‘Iris,’ but ‘Iris wasn’t going anywhere because she was working with Victor (Huo You Liang) for a good time (duration of employment).” It says Carrillo said she was pretty sure A&B manager Salvador Delgado doesn’t want it reported because she knew which of his employees are real and which are fraudulent.

The agent then notes that investigators believe Delgado has also been embezzling money from A&B by adding fraudulent names and Social Security numbers to the payroll and keeping the proceeds for himself.

The summary later says Carrillo didn’t fear Delgado and “she knew he was dirty.”

The warrants state PH Food uses Personnel Management Inc. of Shreveport, Louisiana, to process payroll and perform some human resources functions, and that investigators believed the use of the company was an attempt by Liang and Carrillo to minimize their responsibility for employing workers without legal authorization.

“Carrillo then stated that (it) is too much responsibility when a temporary company is not used,” is how the warrant summarized the conversation.

Officials earlier stated that in addition to the seven Mississippi chicken plants, they were executing a search warrant at a Shreveport site on Wednesday. ICE spokesman Bryan Cox was unable to confirm that Personnel Management had been searched. The Louisiana company didn’t respond immediately on Friday to a phone message and email seeking more information.

Walmart pulls violent game displays, but will still sell guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Walmart has ordered workers to remove video game signs and displays that depict violence from stores nationwide after 22 people died in a shooting at one of its Texas stores but will continue to sell guns.

In an internal memo, the retailer told employees to remove any violent marketing material, unplug Xbox and PlayStation consoles that show violent video games and turn off violence depicted on screens in its electronics departments.

Employees also were asked to shut off hunting season videos in sporting goods departments where guns are sold. “Remove from the sales floor or turn off these items immediately,” the memo said.

Walmart will still sell the violent video games and hasn’t made any changes to its gun sales policy, despite pressure from workers, politicians and activists to do so.

“We’ve taken this action out of respect for the incidents of the past week,” Walmart spokeswoman Tara House said in an email. She declined to answer any questions beyond the statement.

“That is a non-answer and a non-solution,” said Thomas Marshall, who works at Walmart’s e-com-

merce division in San Bruno, California, and has helped organize a petition to get the company to stop selling guns. He said they plan to email the petition, which has more than 53,000 signatures, to Walmart CEO Doug McMillon on Friday.

After the massacre at the El Paso Walmart this weekend, McMillon said the company “will be thoughtful and deliberate in our responses.”

After the mass shooting at a Parkland, Florida, high school last year, Walmart Inc. banned sales of firearms and ammunition to people younger than 21. It had stopped selling AR-15s and other semi-automatic weapons in 2015, citing weak sales.

President Donald Trump blamed “gruesome and grisly video games” for encouraging violence Monday, but there is no known link between violent video games and violent acts.

The El Paso massacre was followed by another shooting hours later in Dayton, Ohio, that killed nine people.

The United States has had 254 mass shootings — instances of four or more people being shot in individual outbreaks — in 2019, according to the Gun Violence Archive. That’s more mass shootings than days

so far this year.

Scott Galloway, a marketing professor at New York University, said the move to hide violent imagery in stores was “a cheap attempt to distract consumers and the media from the real issue, which is, Walmart continues to sell guns.”

Other companies have made changes after the shootings. ESPN postponed the airing of an esports competition for shooting game “Apex Legends.” And NBC Universal pulled some ads for its upcoming movie “The Hunt,” which depicted characters hunting and shooting at each other.

The killings have put the country on edge. On Thursday, panicked shoppers fled a Walmart in Springfield, Missouri, after a man carrying a rifle and wearing body armor walked around the store before being stopped by an off-duty firefighter. No shots were fired and the man was arrested after surrendering.

On Friday, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat running for president, blasted Walmart in a tweet.

“The weapons they sell are killing their own customers and employees. No profit is worth those lives. Do the right thing — stop selling guns,” she wrote.

Trump-McConnell 2020? Senate leader glues self to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — It’s not quite “Trump-McConnell 2020,” but it might as well be.

As he runs for reelection, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is positioning himself as the president’s wingman, his trusted right hand in Congress, transformed from a behind-the-scenes player into a prominent if sometimes reviled Republican like none other besides Donald Trump himself.

“In Washington, President Trump and I are making America great again!” he declared at a rally in Kentucky, his voice rising over protesters.

Other than Democrat Nancy Pelosi — and more recently Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez — no current politician has so quickly become such a high-profile object of partisan scorn. McConnell was heckled last weekend at his home state’s annual “Fancy Farm” political picnic, and protesters outside his Louisville house hurled so many profanities that Twitter temporarily shut down his account for posting video of them online.

Undaunted, he revels in the nickname he’s given himself — the “Grim Reaper,” bragging that he’s burying the House Democrats’ agenda — though he seems stung by one lobbied by opponents, “Moscow Mitch.”

But the Democrats’ agenda includes gun legislation to require background checks that Trump now wants to consider, forcing McConnell to adjust his earlier refusal to do so. The Senate leader has been here before, pushing ahead with a Trump priority that’s unpopular with most Republicans. But this will test both his relationship with the president and his grip on the GOP majority.

All while he’s campaigning to keep his job.

McConnell is even more dependent on Trump’s popularity in Ken-



Mitch McConnell

tucky than his own, a different political landscape from the one he faced in 2014, before the president took the White House.

“They need each other,” says Scott Jennings, a longtime adviser to McConnell.

The new McConnell strategy shows just how far Trump has transformed the GOP, turning a bankers-and-cuff-links conservative into a “Fake News!” shouting senator.

Theirs was not an easy alliance in Trump’s first year, and they went a long stretch without talking to each other. But two years on, McConnell has proven a loyal implementer of the president’s initiatives, and Trump no longer assails the senator on Twitter.

Perhaps no issue has drawn the unlikely partners together more than the current reckoning over national gun violence. Republicans, long allied with the National Rifle Association, have resisted stricter laws on firearm and ammunition sales. But the frequency of mass shootings and the grave toll is intensifying pressure to act.

★ THIS DAY IN HISTORY ★
August 10

- 1776 American Revolutionary War: word of the United States Declaration of Independence reaches London
- 1833 Chicago incorporates as a village of about 200 people
- 1934 Babe Ruth announces this is his final season as a full time player
- 1960 Discoverer 13 launched into orbit: returned first object from space

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Calendar

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Saturday, Aug. 10

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

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

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

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

Government

"Coffee with the Council," 9-11 a.m., Wakefield Municipal Building.

Gogebic County Fair Board, noon, fair office, fairgrounds.

Sunday, Aug. 11

National Finnish American Festival membership potluck picnic, noon, Little Finland, Kimball.

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

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

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

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

Government

Gogebic County Fair Board, noon, fair office, fairgrounds.

Monday, Aug. 12

Men's Bible study, 8 a.m., Bessemer Housing Community, community room, 906-667-0469.

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

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, GOCOA, 100 S. Mill St., Bessemer, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; Wakefield VFW, 9-9:30 a.m.; Sunset Manor Apartments community room, 9:40-9:55 a.m.; Riverview Apartments parking lot, 10-10:15 a.m.; Hillcrest Apartments community room, 10:30-10:45 a.m.; Fairview Apartments community room, 10:50-11 a.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

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

Aurora Club, 6 p.m. monthly membership, Aurora Club, Ironwood.

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

Government

Gogebic County Road Commission, 4 p.m., GCRC office.

Bessemer School Board, special meeting, 4 p.m., A.D. Johnston Media Center.

City of Hurley finance committee, 4:15 p.m., city hall.

Gogebic-Iron County Airport Board, 4:30 p.m., at the airport.

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

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

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

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

Bessemer Downtown Development Authority, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, Bessemer.

Marenisco Township Board, 6 p.m., township hall.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

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

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

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

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, Pioneer Park Apartments tenants only, Ironwood, 9-10 a.m.; Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church parking lot, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Mill Trace Apartments west parking lot, 11:35-11:45 a.m.; Mill Trace Apartments east parking lot, 11:45-11:55 a.m.; Wildwood Apartments community room, 12-12:15 p.m.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club

noon, Golden Dragon.

Bessemer American Legion Post 27, 5 p.m., American Legion, Bessemer.

Ironwood American Legion Post 5, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, Memorial Building, Legion club room.

Wakefield VFW Post 9084, Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post, 6 p.m.; lunch, 5:30 p.m.

Mountain Biking Group, 6 p.m., WinMan Trail Head.

Gathering, Participating and Supporting, 6 p.m., developmental disability advocacy group, Community Mental Health, Wakefield. 906-229-6170.

Erwin Township Historical Society, 6 p.m., township hall.

Gogebic Range Community Band concert, 7 p.m., HOPE Animal Shelter.

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

Government

Iron County Forestry and Parks committee, noon, forestry conference room.

Hurley City Council, 5 p.m., city hall.

Montreal City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Town of Pence, 6 p.m., Pence, Wis., Town Hall.

Kimball Town Board, 6:30 p.m., Kimball, Wis., Community Center.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

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

Mentoring of Moms, 9-10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-4355.

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.

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, Bruce Crossing Stannard Township ballpark, 1-1:30 p.m. EDT; Watersmeet Food Pantry, 1:15-1:30 p.m.; Marenisco Town Hall, 2-2:15 p.m.

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

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

Superior Riders, 6 p.m., Bessemer VFW.

IMPACT Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood.

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

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

Government

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

Gogebic County Retirement Commission, 4 p.m., court house.

Bessemer Area Sewer Authority, 4:30 p.m., Bessemer City Hall.

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

Erwin Township Board, 6:00 p.m., Township Hall.

Thursday, Aug. 15

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

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

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution for seniors, Bergland Lake Gogebic Senior Center, 9:45-10 a.m. EDT; White Pine Porcupine Mountain Senior Center, 10:20-10:35 a.m. EDT; Ontonagon Holy Family Catholic Church, 11-11:45 a.m. EDT; Mass City Resource Center, 1:15-1:45 p.m. EDT.

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

Mended Hearts and Diabetes Support Group, 2 p.m., Aspirus Grand View Hospital conference area, Ironwood. 906-932-2443.

Bessemer Area Historical Society, 2 p.m., 403 Sophie St., Bessemer.

Regional Hospice Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., Comfort Inn, conference room, Ironwood.

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

Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Wakefield Municipal Building.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org.

Ratkowski named Homemaker of the Year at Iron County Fair

SAXON – Penny Ratkowski was named Homemaker of the Year at the Iron County Fair last weekend.

There were 1,179 exhibits at the three-day event, according to a report released Thursday by Fair Secretary Julie Orlich.

The fair recorded an attendance of 4,830. Diane Gallo won the 50/50 worth \$1,175.

The Fair Board's next meeting will be Aug. 29 at the 4-H building on the fairgrounds in Saxon.

The 2019 Iron County Fair awards included:

Award of Excellence: Plant & Soil Science: Onions: Mark Holm

Award of Excellence: Plant & Soil Science: Best display of vegetables: Deb Swartz

Award of Excellence: Plant & Soil Science: Tallest Corn: Louise Kretzschmar

Award of Excellence: Flowers & House Plants: Vertical Arrangement: Charlene Newhouse

Award of Excellence: Flowers & House Plants: Begonia: Marlene Holden

Award of Excellence: Cultural Arts: Acrylic Painting, Landscapes: Amanda Jewell

Award of Excellence: Cultural Arts: Mixed Media, Any subject: Lynda Waldros

Award of Excellence: Cultural Arts: Misc. Crafts, any other craft: Bobby Massoglia

Award of Excellence: Cultural Arts: Misc. Crafts, any other crafts not listed: Kazden Ofstad

Award of Excellence: Antiques: Books/papers: Pat Kangas

Award of Excellence: Photography: Seasonal Scene: Shane Wyzlic

Award of Excellence: Photography: Bird picture: Diane Simonich

Award of Excellence: Photography: Scene from Iron County: Leah Simonich

Award of Excellence: Photography: Picture with people: Denny Smith

Award of Excellence: Food & Nutrition: Coffee Bread: Brenda Lee

Award of Excellence: Food & Nutrition: Dinner Rolls: Brenda Lee

Award of Excellence: Food & Nutrition: Fudge: Bobby Massoglia

Award of Excellence: Food & Nutrition: Peanut Butter Cookies: Heidi Ofstad

Award of Excellence: Clothing: Any other not listed: Carol Decker

Award of Excellence: Clothing: Blouse or Shirt: Jean Walston

Award of Excellence: Home Furnishings: Any other article not listed: Lynn Eifolla

Award of Excellence: Home Furnishings: Quilt, machine stitched: Mary Smith

Award of Excellence: Home Furnishings: Counted cross stitch item: Laurel Andrasen

4-H Youth Poultry Barn Awards**Pullets/Hens**

Grand Champion: Cali Huotari
Reserve Champion: Cali Huotari
Award of Excellence: Cali Huotari

Cockerels/Roosters

Grand Champion: Rysz Thomas

Chickens/Broilers

Grand Champion: Dayne Stuhr
Reserve Champion: Brodie Erickson, Avery Koski, Keira Koski, Nick Walesewicz
Award of Excellence: Avery Koski

Rabbits

Grand Champion/Lop Ears: Michael Wiita
Grand Champion/Any other breed:

Anna Polencheck

Award of Excellence: Anna Polencheck

Open Poultry Barn**Hens/Pullets**

Grand Champion: Starr Thewis, Marlene Holden

Horse Pull Results**Light Weight Class**

1st place: Chuck Schaff from Chetek, Wis.

2nd place: Jordan Kurth from Ogema, Wis.

3rd place: David Hill from Glidden, Wis.

Heavy Weight Class

1st place: Dennis Hill from Glidden, Wis.

2nd place: Dave Levra from Saxon
3rd place: John Petras from Greenwood, Wis.

Iron County Fair Horseshoes

1st place: Richard Aho and Bob Sorensen of Ironwood

2nd place: Bill Korpela and Clyde Edmark of Ironwood

3rd place: Phil Wirtanen of Lake Gogebic and Mark Stevens Marengo, Wis.

4th place: Dennis Oja and Jim Oja of Ironwood

Livestock Champion List**Youth Hog Showmanship**

Senior Grades 9-12: Dayne Stuhr
Intermediate Grades 6-8: Rysz Thomas

Beginner Grades 3-5: Nick Walesewicz
Overall Hog Showmanship: Dayne Stuhr

Market Hogs

Grand Champion: Nick Walesewicz
Reserve Champion: Bryan Swartz

Dayne Stuhr
Avery Koski
Keira Koski

Cade Huotari
Brant Swartz
Rysz Thomas

Cali Thomas
Mackenzie Backman

Youth Sheep Showmanship

Intermediate Grades 6-8: Angeline Wiita

Youth Beef Showmanship

Senior Grades 9-12: Talia Erickson
Intermediate Grades 6-8: Anna Polencheck

Beginner Grades 3-5: Nick Walesewicz
Overall Beef Showmanship: Dayne Stuhr

Market Steers

Grand Champion: Mackenzie Backman

Reserve Champion: Talia Erickson

Bryan Swartz
Brant Swartz
Brodie Erickson

Poultry Showmanship

Senior Grades 9-12: Dayne Stuhr
Intermediate Grades 6-8: Brodie Erickson

Beginner Grades 3-5: Nick Walesewicz
Overall Poultry Showmanship: Dayne Stuhr

Market Turkeys

Grand Champion: Rysz Thomas
Reserve Champion: Keira Koski

Market Broilers

Grand Champion: Dayne Stuhr
Reserve Champion: Brodie Erickson

Avery Koski

Keira Koski
Nick Walesewicz

Youth Master Showmanship

Dayne Steer

Youth Beef Breed Classes

Youth Junior Champion Female: Brodie Erickson

Reserve Champion Female: Nick Walesewicz

Youth Senior Champion Female: Talia Erickson

Reserve Champion Female: Bryan Swartz

Youth Fed Steer Champion: Anna Polencheck

Open Class Beef Champions**Hereford**

Grand Champion: Bull Brodie Erickson
Junior Champion Female: Ashley Passuello

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Lane Passuello

Senior Champion Female: Jerry Movrich

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Ashley Passuello

Limousin

Junior Champion Female: Dawn Polencheck with Actually Anna

Crossbreds

Junior Champion Female: Ashley Passuello

Reserve Champion Female: Matthew Luoma

Senior Champion Female: Ashley Passuello

Reserve Champion Female: Matthew Luoma

Open Fed Steer

Grand Champion: Ashley Passuello
Reserve Champion: Forrest Movrich

Open Market Steer

Grand Champion: Mackenzie Backman

Best Animal of Beef Show

Jerry Movrich

Dairy Show**Purebred Holsteins**

Jr. Champion Female: Starr Thewis with a Spring Calf

Sr. Champion Female: Peter Thewis with a cow 5 years and over

Ayrshire

Jr. Champion Female: Skylar Thewis
Sr. Champion Female: Kendra Thewis

Grade Holsteins

Jr. Champion Female: Travis Kretzschmar

Reserve Champion: Starr Thewis
Sr. Champion Female: Travis Kretzschmar

Reserve Champion: Travis Kretzschmar

Another Breed

Jr. Champion Female: Kendra Thewis
Sr. Champion Female: Travis Kretzschmar

Jr. Champion Female of the Fair: Kretzschmar Holsteins

Sr. Champion Female of the Fair: Kretzschmar Holsteins

Supreme Dairy Cow of the Fair

Savannah owned by Kretzschmar Holsteins shown by Travis Kretzschmar.

Barn Management Best of Show

Nick Walesewicz

Aspirus Ontonagon Hospital Foundation's 11th annual golf outing raises \$7,500

ONTONAGON – Twenty, four-person teams took to the greens at the Ontonagon Golf Course for the 11th annual Aspirus Ontonagon Hospital Foundation Golf Outing July 17.

Organizers said this year was a

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—In Their Opinion— Flagging future killers

The Dayton and El Paso shootings have spurred familiar calls for more gun control, and by all means let's have a debate. But the focus should be on denying weapons to the potential killers rather than on gun laws that may be politically satisfying but won't make much difference.

Start with the calls for more "background checks," which implies none now exist. Yet nearly all gun purchasers today have their backgrounds checked on the spot via the National Instant Criminal Background Check System. Most mass shooters obtained their guns through licensed dealers after checks, or from family members. The Dayton and El Paso killers, and the Gilroy, Calif., shooter of late July obtained their firearms legally.

Democrats want to expand background checks to person-to-person sales, though policing that would be a challenge as most such sales could be done off the books. They also want to extend to 10 days from three the amount of time dealers must wait to get a response from the background check system before proceeding with a sale. Senators Pat Toomey (R., Pa.) and Joe Manchin (D., W.Va.) want background checks to cover unlicensed sales at gun shows and online, but exempt sales between friends and family.

Congress should have that debate, but no one should think they would reduce the number of mass shootings. Most mass shooters don't have a criminal history that would pop up in the background system. There is also no evidence that longer waiting periods reduce suicides, homicides or mass shootings. Determined killers can always get a weapon.

A better path of deterrence would be to focus on identifying potential risks and separating them from the means of harm. The use of Big Data by law enforcement to identify patterns of dangerous activity would be helpful. Congress can also look to overhaul federal privacy laws that are a barrier to reporting potential threats. These include the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Federal law and Justice Department regulations disqualify individuals who have been committed to a mental institution or adjudicated as mentally deficient from owning firearms and are noted in the NICS checks.

Yet state participation in NICS is voluntary, and many remain reluctant to submit health records for fear of violating Hipaa. A December 2018 report from the Federal Commission on School Safety noted that states and localities are also confused about when it is appropriate to share student records with officials or parents under Hipaa and Ferpa.

The George W. Bush and Obama Administrations tried to clarify these rules related to public safety, but without apparent success. Congress should update them to reflect the danger from mass killers, and it can drag the 1974 Ferpa into the digital age, making data more easily manageable.

Congress can also work with states and localities to pass emergency protection orders. Some 17 states and Washington, D.C., now have these "red flag" laws permitting police or family members to petition a judge to temporarily remove firearms from individuals deemed a danger to themselves or others.

South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham this week said he has bipartisan support for legislation for grants to states enacting red-flag laws. Congress could also do a service by advising on model legislation. A good law would provide adequate due process that lets flagged individuals challenge the order; requires judges to rule on the basis of clear and compelling evidence; and includes criminal penalties for anyone bringing false accusations.

Red-flag laws should also go beyond mere firearm confiscation. The mental-health lobby is a more formidable obstacle here than the gun lobby. Most states refuse to reform their involuntary commitment laws, making it impossible to provide help for the severely mentally ill. Yet if an individual is dangerous enough to strip of a constitutional right, the government should also insist on treatment, and in some cases temporary commitment to a psychiatric facility.

There is no single answer to mass shootings, but most of the quick solutions on offer would provide false comfort. That's true of gun restrictions short of outright bans or confiscation that would run afoul of the Second Amendment. The immediate priority should be to reform laws and practices to deny firearms to those who are a danger to the public.

—Wall Street Journal

Ideals meet tough fight

Seeking a ratings extravaganza, the same cable news networks that televised Donald Trump's airport arrivals during the 2016 campaign as if he were the pope or the Rolling Stones are currently presenting another kind of "reality TV": the 2020 Democratic presidential debates.

That is, if your idea of "reality" is watching 20 politicians — at least 15 of whom have no more chance of winning than my cat Albert — prodded by CNN personalities to bicker and insult each other to entertain millions of goobers out in TV land with nothing better to do. Sheer infotainment!

Me, I recorded the proceedings and watched after the Red Sox game. It's my job. Frankly, I find the mute button and 30-second advance helpful. CNN's rules make real debate impossible. Say you're a candidate and some TV faith healer or Russian-backed stalking horse trashes your character and reputation. You get 15 seconds to respond before Dana Bash shuts you down.

Q: Who would voluntarily participate in such a spectacle?

A: Only somebody literally crazed with ambition.

Q: Is this any way to choose what we once called (pre-Trump) "The Leader of the Free World"?

A: It's sheer folly; also the only method we've got.

Many pundits, such as Washington Post columnist Karen Tumulty, judged Sen. Elizabeth Warren the big winner, largely because of a "zinger" she got off at the expense of Rep. John Delaney, an obscure former Maryland congressman trailing my aforementioned orange tabby in the polls.

Delaney had compared Warren to Democratic losers Walter Mondale and George McGovern (who won two states and the District of Columbia between them). "Democrats win when we run on real solutions, not impossible promises," Delaney said regarding



Gene Lyons

Warren's (and Bernie Sanders') Medicare-for-All scheme.

"I don't understand why anybody goes to all the trouble of running for president of the United States just to talk about what we really can't do and shouldn't fight for," Warren responded. "I don't get it."

Cheers erupted in faculty lounges all over New England. A more perfect combination of feckless idealism and snide put-down is hard to imagine. I've seen it referenced like holy writ by passionate progressives.

Tumulty opined that "no one did a better job than the Massachusetts senator in laying out a purpose for seeking the presidency and offering a clear picture of what she will do with it if she wins."

Yeah, she'll spend four years scolding everybody for falling short of her lofty standards. A vast improvement over Trump no doubt. Nevertheless, to me, it was pure "Alice in Wonderland."

I'd swear I went to high school with Elizabeth Warren. She told me I lacked school spirit.

And I like Sen. Warren. Really, I do. She's honest, hard-working and extremely smart. I even think she has a lovely smile. (Not as radiant as Joe Biden's maybe, but he's got a world-class politician's mug.) During this election cycle, she's doing Democrats a great service by shunting Shouting Bernie aside.

However, she's also Michael Dukakis in a pantsuit. (Dukakis won 10 states, plus D.C.) You read it here first: No Ivy League professor of any gender will be elected president bar-

ring unforeseen cataclysmic events: an economic collapse, a mad war with Iran or both. Even then probably not.

Elizabeth Warren has a plan for everything. Except, that is, a plan for getting her brilliant schemes through any imaginable Congress and past the U.S. Supreme Court. Whether proposed by her, Bernie, Sen. Kamala Harris or Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, Medicare-for-All is a dead-bang loser.

Polls show that even strong majorities of Democratic voters are resistant. Anybody who's ever run afoul of the Social Security Administration or the V.A. understands why. People just don't trust government to get it right — certainly not on the first try — and will need to be brought around by degrees.

Colorado put a Bernie-backed single-payer proposal on the ballot in 2016. It was rejected 80% to 20%.

After watching the first Democratic debate last week, Vox's Ezra Klein expressed dismay on Twitter: "So far," he wrote, "the big picture on the debate is the leading Democrats will criminalize private health insurance and decriminalize unauthorized border crossing. It's a very different theory of the electorate than Democrats deployed in '08 or '12 or '18."

Free college, student debt forgiveness and slavery reparations are similarly unpopular. Washington Monthly's Martin Longman put it best: "(W)hat really makes no sense is to propose things that are incredibly unpopular with the key groups the Democrats need to win that have no prospect of being enacted ... I don't expect the candidates to spend all their time talking about what cannot be done. But I wish they would please stop proposing things that people hate. It's not smart politics."

One thing I've learned from baseball? There's no such thing as a six-run home run. The important thing is not to give away outs.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's Highlight in History

On August 10, 1993, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was sworn in as the second female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

On this date

In 1861, Confederate forces routed Union troops in the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, the first major engagement of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces overcame remaining Japanese resistance on Guam.

In 1945, a day after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Imperial Japan conveyed its willingness to surrender provided the status of Emperor Hirohito remained unchanged. (The Allies responded the next day, saying they would determine the Emperor's future status.)

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people were slain.

In 1975, television personality David Frost announced he had purchased the exclusive rights to interview former President Richard Nixon.

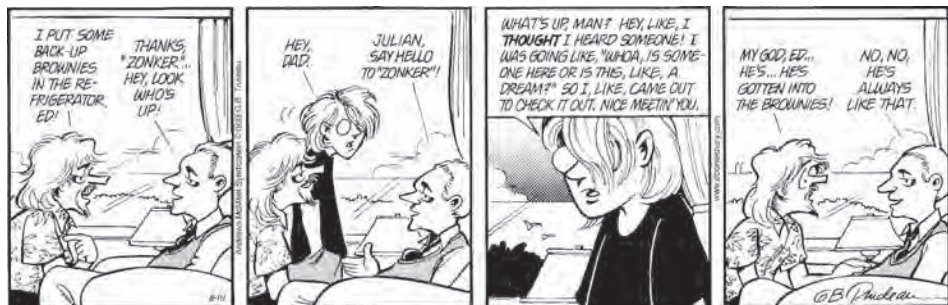
In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to still-living Japanese-Americans who were interned by their government during World War II.

In 1991, nine Buddhists were found slain at their temple outside Phoenix, Arizona. (Two teen-agers were later arrested; one was sentenced to life in prison, while the other received



- 281 years.)
- In 1995, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were charged with 11 counts in the Oklahoma City bombing (McVeigh was convicted of murder and executed; Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to life in prison). Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, announced she had joined the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.
- In 2004, a boat carrying Dominican migrants seeking a better life in Puerto Rico drifted back to almost the same spot where the voyage began nearly two weeks earlier; at least 55 of the 86 people on board had died.
- In 2006, British authorities announced they had thwarted a terrorist plot to simultaneously blow up 10 aircraft heading to the U.S. using explosives smuggled in hand luggage.
- In 2008, at the Beijing Olympics, Michael Phelps began his long march toward eight gold medals by winning the 400-meter individual medley in 4:03.84 — smashing his own world record. Soul crooner Isaac Hayes, 65, died in Memphis, Tennessee.
- One year ago:** Richard Russell, a 29-year-old airline ground agent, stole a commercial plane from Sea-Tac International Airport near Seattle; he flew for 75 minutes, performing dangerous stunts while being chased by military jets before crashing into a remote island in Puget Sound, killing himself.
- Today's Birthdays**
Actress Rhonda Fleming is 96. Singer Ronnie Spector is 76. Actor James Reynolds is 73. Rock singer-musician Ian Anderson (Jethro Tull) is 72. Country musician Gene Johnson (Diamond Rio) is 70. Singer Patti Austin is 69. Actor Daniel Hugh Kelly is 67. Folk singer-songwriter Sam Baker is 65. Actress Rosanna Arquette is 60. Actor Antonio Banderas is 59. Journalist-blogger Andrew Sullivan is 56. Singer Neneh Cherry is 55. Singer Aaron Hall is 55. Boxer Riddick Bowe is 52. Singer-producer Michael Bivins is 51. Actor-writer Justin Theroux is 48. Actress Angie Harmon is 47. Country singer Jennifer Hanson is 46. Actor-turned-lawyer Craig Kirkwood is 45. Actress JoAnna Garcia Swisher is 40. Singer Cary Ann Hearst (Shovels & Rope) is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nikki Bratcher (Divine) is 39. Actor Aaron Staton is 39. Actor Ryan Eggold is 35. Actor Charley Koontz is 32. Actor Lucas Till is 29. Reality TV star Kylie Jenner is 22. Actor Jeremy Maguire is 8.
- Thought for Today**
"A man may fulfill the object of his existence by asking a question he cannot answer, and attempting a task he cannot achieve."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author (1809-1894)

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Fair

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“Everybody wants to hear more original stuff from Gary,” he said, adding the band plays as a memorial to the late Richrath.

Jahnz said the band has not played at Gogebic County Fair before, but is excited to be performing here.

“I’m looking forward to playing tonight,” he said. “I think we’re going to have a good turnout.”

Expert: Many Wisconsin elections clerks use outdated systems

MADISON (AP) – Hundreds of local clerks are using outdated computer systems or aren’t installing security patches, leaving Wisconsin’s election system vulnerable to potentially devastating cyberattacks, state elections officials fear.

access the system. Such software would cost up to \$69,000 per year, according to the memo.

The commission also would loan up-to-date computers to clerks. The memo estimates that as many as 527 state elections system users are using a computer configuration that has reached the end of its life or will reach it in the next six months. Some users have their own plans to upgrade, leading commission staff to propose loaning out 250 new machines, initially, with an option to buy 50 more. The initial phase would cost up to \$300,000.

Election officials across the country have stepped up efforts to block hackers from wreaking havoc during the 2020 contests after Russians interfered with the 2016 presidential election. Congress has been warned that there could be more foreign interference next year, when Wisconsin is expected to be a presidential swing state again.

The plan calls for creating a new position to provide technical support for clerks and hiring Madison-based advertising agency KW2 to inform people about election security. The support position could cost as much as \$100,000 and the ad campaign as much as \$341,000.

But Wisconsin Elections Commission Election Security Lead Tony Bridges said in a memo to commissioners released Friday that some local clerks are still logging into the state election system using Windows XP or Windows 7.

The money would come from a \$7 million federal election security grant the state received in 2018. The commission has already used funding from the grant to switch to a new elections system that’s more difficult to hack and install multi-factor authentication requirements. The commission is set to vote on the new plan Tuesday.

Microsoft stopped supporting Windows XP in 2014 and said it will stop providing free security updates for Windows 7 starting in January. Bridges wrote that it’s safe to assume a large percentage of clerks won’t upgrade before the deadline or pay for updates. Even clerks with current operating systems often fail to install security patches, he said.

Diane Coenen, first vice president of the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks Association, said the organization “believes in security of elections and we stand behind all necessary security measures to ensure the integrity of the election process.”

The failure to maintain current operating systems exposes state elections to tremendous risk, Bridges wrote. He pointed to an incident in March in which a ransomware variant called Ryuk shut down vital systems in Jackson County, Georgia, including computers supporting emergency dispatch. Ransomware is software designed to shut down computer systems or data until a ransom is paid.

“What (the commission) is proposing to do is help those municipalities that cannot fund upgrades,” she added.

Ryuk gained access to the systems through a file-sharing vulnerability in older networks. An update that eliminated the vulnerability had been available since 2017, but no one had bothered to install it. The county ended up paying a \$400,000 ransom to unlock the system.

Vice’s Motherboard, a technology news website, reported Thursday that clerks in several states, including Wisconsin, Michigan and Florida, left voting machines connected to the internet for months, even though the machines’ manufacturer, Election Systems and Software, recommends that they be connected only while they’re being used to minimize possible threats.

Such an attack on Wisconsin’s elections system could expose confidential information, prevent the distribution of absentee ballots and poll book printing, disrupt communications with voters, destroy records and prevent the display of election night results, the memo warns.

Magney said that recommendation apparently wasn’t received “by the right people.” He said at least eight Wisconsin counties have been contacted and all but one – Milwaukee County, which is using its machines for a special election – unplugged their devices.

The memo asks the commission to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to bolster clerks’ cyber defenses.

He said there’s no evidence anyone infiltrated Wisconsin’s system through the machines. The commission plans to inform all clerks using ES&S machines to keep them unplugged when not in use.

The commission would buy software that can test clerks’ vulnerabilities and require them to attest that they’re following security protocols before they can

Health officials confirm new cases of vaping damage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – The Wisconsin Department of Health Services says doctors in Wisconsin have confirmed new cases of lung disease tied to vaping.

Health officials have confirmed a total of 12 cases and are investigating 13 other cases. The new cases include those who vaped marijuana oils, extracts or concentrates.

Patients with confirmed cases range in age from teens to 30 years old and are from Dodge, Door, Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Waukesha and Winnebago counties. Officials say the severity of the disease has varied among patients, with some needing assistance to breathe.

Lottery section with Michigan, Wisconsin, and Multi-state results.

SATURDAY EVENING

AUGUST 10, 2019

Table of TV listings for Saturday Evening, August 10, 2019, including Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels.

SUNDAY EVENING

AUGUST 11, 2019

Table of TV listings for Sunday Evening, August 11, 2019, including Broadcast, Cable, and Premium channels.

Many turn to El Paso's Catholic traditions after massacre

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The growing memorial for victims of the El Paso massacre reflects the city's deep roots in Catholicism: A painting of the Virgin Mary sits among teddy bears and candles embellished with religious imagery. White crosses are adorned with countless rosaries.

Founded by Catholic missionaries, the largely Hispanic city has 75 Catholic churches, including many that are pillars of their communities. Their fundraising bazaars known as kermésés are treasured events that draw hundreds of people with homemade food, music and games. In this time of tribulation, many of El Paso's people turn to religious traditions for comfort and

strength.

At Wednesday morning mass in St. Mark's Catholic Church, 57-year-old Margarita Segura said the sermon about persevering in one's faith resonated with her.

"That's what I'm drawing on right now," Segura said, explaining that the community and the nation can't let the shooting "break our faith."

Hundreds of people come and go at the memorial just north of the Walmart where a gunman opened fire on Saturday, leaving 22 people dead and about two dozen wounded. The white shooter reportedly targeted Hispanics, and eight Mexicans were among the dead.

The visitors drop off flowers, balloons, teddy bears and reli-

gious items. Sometimes large prayer circles are formed. Others sit vigil and pray the rosary, a string of beads with a cross at the end. The rosary includes several prayers that take at least 20 minutes to finish.

Maria Tovar was alone as she silently prayed the rosary for the victims. "So many things happen every day, and this is the way I find peace," Tovar said.

The missionaries who founded El Paso mixed their traditions with those of indigenous peoples, said Father Arturo J. Bañuelas, a lifelong resident who heads St. Mark's. That "created a vibrant new expression of faith, where faith was not associated any longer with just an institution, but a way of living that influ-

enced people's way of life and their values."

Pope Francis' visit to neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, three years ago drew tens of thousands of El Paso residents who crossed the border to see him. Those who couldn't get in stood in line for hours to pack an El Paso university football stadium, where the pope's message was livestreamed. They cheered when his face came on giant screens.

So although many El Paso families might not necessarily be active in the church or even Catholic, they participate in old traditions like quinceañeras — the celebration of a girl turning 15—and baptisms and weddings.

The role of religion in American life has diminished over the

last decade. While roughly 77 percent of Americans identify with some form of religion, the percentage of them who consider religion important has dropped in significant ways, according to research conducted by the Pew Research Center in 2014, the latest available data.

Pew found that 53 percent of people surveyed found religion to be important in their lives, compared with 56 percent seven years earlier.

Bañuelas faces that challenge every day. He says it's hard to attract young people who are unhappy with organized religion. But he also sees a lot of young people looking for meaning in their lives and turning to the church to find it.

LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH...

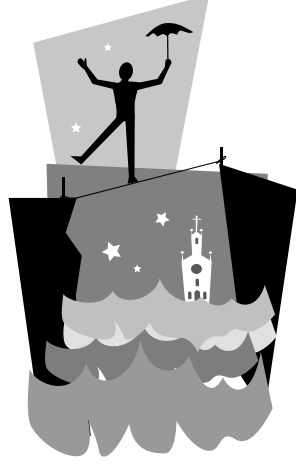
REGULAR CHURCH ATTENDANCE



Live Dangerously

"In the same way, those of you who do not give up everything you have cannot be my disciples."
Luke 14:33 NIV

The advice to live dangerously is not meant to suggest that we should stop wearing seatbelts or taking our prescribed medicine, but rather that we should take some risks which might transform our lives for the better. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" is as true in the stock market as it is in our everyday lives, and especially in our spiritual lives. The patriarchs and prophets of the Bible never lived lives of comfort and security. They were sojourners in strange lands, warriors for the Lord, and men and women who took great risks precisely because of their devotion and obedience to God. Consider Jesus's instructions to the twelve disciples when he sent them out to proclaim the Kingdom of God: "Take nothing for the journey—no staff, no bag, no bread, no money, no extra shirt." (Luke 9:3 NIV) Definitely not advice for a safe and well-planned trip, but it is exactly what one would expect if one has totally surrendered himself to God. Throughout the



Gospels, Jesus frequently sounds like he is trying to dissuade people from following him, saying, for example, "You must take up your cross and bear it." What Jesus appears to be saying here, and in countless other places, is that devotion to God comes at a cost, and often a very high cost. Life was never meant to be easy, and even less so for those who choose to devote themselves to God.
— Christopher Simon

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Redeemer Free Lutheran. Sunday worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, church school, 3:30 p.m., service, 7 p.m.
Siloa Lutheran (ELCA). Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; church school, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. 906-884-2655.

United Methodist. Sunday, 9 a.m., Contemporary worship, 7 p.m.
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St. Paul United Methodist. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Trinity Lutheran (ELCA). Rotating every third Sunday, 11 a.m. Part of New Evangelical Parish. 906-988-2594.

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Grace Baptist. 512 Sunday Lake St. Sunday services, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
United Methodist. Sunday service, 12:30 p.m.

WATERSMEET
Immaculate Conception Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Watersmeet Bible Church. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; men's and ladies' Bible study, Wednesday, 6

p.m.

WHITE PINE
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WISCONSIN HURLEY
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Range Community Bible. Sunday school, 9 and 10:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m., Sunday Mass, 7 and 11 a.m., Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m., Thursday, 8 a.m., Friday, 8 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

KIMBALL
Good Shepherd Community Apostolic Lutheran. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday Bible study 10 a.m. Communion first Sunday.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU Bible Baptist. Sunday, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

LAND O'LAKES
Hope Lutheran (Missouri). 1764 U.S. 45, just north of County B. Divine service, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, call 906-544-2259 or visit hopelcms@alphacomm.net for schedule.

Land O' Lakes Bible. 5937 U.S. 45. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday afternoon prayer, 5 p.m.; Thursday table talk and Bible study 6:30 p.m. 715-547-3183.

MANITOWISH WATERS Community Church

(Presbyterian). Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal. Saturday: Episcopal Eucharist, 5 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, U.S. 51.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic. Masses: Sunday, 8 a.m., Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

MELLEN
Congregational United Church of Christ. Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

Holy Rosary Catholic. Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.; first Friday Mass, 6:30 p.m.; second through fifth Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at Mellen Manor Nursing Home. Confessions, Saturday following Mass.

Immanuel Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday school 8:15 a.m.; Bible study 8:30 a.m.; regular service with Communion 9:30 a.m.

MERCER
Community Church of Nazarene. Sunday, worship, 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday, worship, 9 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

St. Isaac Jogues Catholic. Masses Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.

United Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

PRESQUE ISLE
Bethel Lutheran (Missouri). Sunday, 11 a.m.

St. Rita's Catholic. Saturday, confessions, 3:30 p.m., Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.

SAXON
St. Ann's Catholic. Sunday Mass, 8:45 a.m.;

WINCHESTER
Living Hope. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

To make changes in listings, call 906-932-2211.

Obituaries

William 'Bill' Arthur Dahlbacka

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — William 'Bill' Arthur Dahlbacka, 68, died peacefully on July 31, 2019, in Colorado Springs, in Pikes Peak Hospice Unit at Penrose Hospital. Bill's brother and sister-in-law were with him at the time of his passing.

Bill was born on Sept. 18, 1951, in Wood County, Wisconsin, to the late Joyce Elaine and the late Arthur Dahlbacka.

Bill graduated from Luther L. Wright High School in Ironwood, Mich. After completing an associate degree at Gogebic Community College in 1971, he moved to Long Beach, Calif. He later moved to Palmer Lake, Colo., where he resided for the past 30 years. He obtained a Master Certification from Saab and worked as a master mechanic for Saab, Subaru and Cadillac. Bill was an expert at all things mechanical. His friendship, expertise and knowledge will be missed.

Bill assisted in building three electric race cars: the ER-1 in 2000, the ER-2 in 2002 and the ER-3 in 2003. In 2002 and 2003, the cars showcased prototype lithium ion polymer batteries. This triggered a development war

in the battery industry. The car held the electric car speed record in the Pikes Peak International Hill Climb for a decade. Prior to this, Bill worked as a crew chief on a Formula 5000 car in California for driver Jim Gustafson, also from Ironwood.

Recreationally, Bill enjoyed his speedboat, snowmobiling, riding his street motorcycle and, in his younger days, participating in high desert moto-cross. He also enjoyed hunting wild boar on Catalina Island. Bill greatly enjoyed being a part of a highly supportive group of like-minded, caring friends.

Bill is survived by his brothers, Bruce and his wife Darla of Port Washington, Wis., and Randall and his wife Jennifer of Bessemer, Mich. Uncle Bill will be missed by his nieces and nephews, Kendra, Michael, Ali and Gage. He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Joyce Dahlbacka.

A remembrance gathering will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Sibell's Barn located at 231 N. Front St., in Monument, Colo. For more information on the gathering, contact Mike Kazeck at 719-510-7501.

Norma Elizabeth Bailey

BERGLAND, Mich. — Norma Elizabeth Bailey, 91, of Bergland, passed away early Friday morning, Aug. 9, 2019.

Funeral arrangements have been

entrusted to Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield, who will release a complete obituary notice later.

Water

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As part of its "precautionary approach to address this issue," the city of Ironwood will provide bottled water for families in Ironwood and Hurley with infants 12 months and under until further notice, the release said.

Bottled water may be picked up at the Ironwood Public Safety Office located at 123 W. McLeod Ave. on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Manganese is good and bad for the body, depending on the amount and age of the human, according to the release.

"Some amount of manganese is needed for the human body to function, but too much can be harmful. The bodies of adults

and children older than 12 months can remove excess manganese," the release said. "Infants' bodies may not be able to process higher levels. Making formula or foods with water containing high levels of manganese can increase an infant's risk of health problems. Too much manganese is linked to learning and behavior problems."

Officials warned against boiling the water. "Boiling water does not remove manganese and may increase the amount," the release said.

The release suggested:

—The public should direct medical questions to a doctor.

—Infants less than 12 months old should be given bottled water for anything they eat or drink, including making juice, formula, purees and cereals

—Adults and children

over 12 months old can use tap water for drinking.

—Adults and children of any age (including infants) can continue to bathe and shower, brush their teeth, and wash clothes, foods, and dishes in tap water.

Erickson said representatives from the state Department of Health and Human Services and Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy, as well as the WUPHD will be present to provide information at Monday's regular meeting of the Ironwood City Commission at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about the manganese and health, city officials suggested contacting the WUPHD at 906-482-7382 or the state Department of Health and Human Services at 800-648-6942. These lines are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. City of Hurley res-



Tom LaVenture / Daily Globe

HURLEY AMERICAN Legion Post 58 members, from left, Paul Mullard, Joe Camponeschi and Dan Stephani, at the Hurley School on Friday, to serve a spaghetti dinner to participants of the 51st Paavo Nurmi Marathon, Half-Marathon and Relays that will be held on Saturday.

Tim Somerville said he and many runners start preparing for full marathons in the fall. Not as many are running full marathons in the summer and so run the half-marathon in the Paavo, he said.

"For me, I love coming up here for the half, but the full would be a challenge for me because I would prefer to run in a fall marathon," he said. "If I had a magic wand I would move the Paavo to an early to mid September weekend and link it up with other events, and the leaves are just starting to get their color and it would be a nice cool, crisp morning."

Somerville said he likes the new course and thought it was a good idea.

"We just drove the course and it's kind of neat," he said.

Red Zych, commander of the Hurley American Legion Post 58 and the adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1580, sold \$8 tickets for the all-

you-can-eat spaghetti feed at the school on Friday. The profits go to scholar-

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SHOPPERS BROWSE the selection available at the Friends of the Library book sale Thursday at the Mercer Library. The sale runs through Saturday during normal library hours.

Mercer Library hosts book sale

By RICHARD JENKINS
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MERCER, Wis. — The Friends of the Mercer Library's used book sale got underway Thursday at the Mercer Public Library, giving local readers a chance to find some bargains.

The sale runs through Saturday during the library's normal hours.

"We're open 9 a.m. to 7

p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday," library director Teresa Schmidt told the Daily Globe Thursday.

The proceeds from the sale benefit the Friends of the Mercer Library.

"They support the library in all kinds of ways, including paying for most

furniture and all kinds of improvements to the library," Schmidt said.

She said she was pleased with the turnout at the sale Thursday, with a small group of people actually lined up waiting for the library to open so they could get first pick.

For more information, contact the library at 715-476-2366.



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

THREE PALLETs of bottled water sit in the Ironwood Public Safety Department's garage Friday afternoon. The bottles are to be distributed to families with infants in Ironwood and Hurley as Ironwood city officials are warning against infants drinking the city tap water until further testing is done on manganese levels. IPSD is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

idents can contact the Iron County Health Department Monday through Friday at

715-561-2191 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. City of Ironwood residents can contact the

city's water department at 906-932-5050 ext. 110 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Paavo

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ning events in the U.P. each year. A calendar and website lists the mostly 5K events and half-marathons, along with a few ultra trail runs up to a hundred miles, he said.

"There is quite a variety," Sved said.

Sved said he has run the Paavo around 34 times. It was the only August race for many years, he said.

"A lot of people ran this race because they didn't want to go the whole month of August without running a race," Sved said.

There are logistical challenges to changing the Paavo course but a point-to-point course is understandable, he said. The runners will still need to adjust to the new course, mentally and physically, he said.

"I've run it so many times that I know where the major hills are and I know with the past course that when you get out to Highway 51, you know that's the home stretch," Sved said. "So running this one for the first time is about just seeing where it's at."

Jim Somerville, of Ironwood, said he has run the Paavo 13 times but that his age is catching up with him. He is going to watch his son, Tim, of Toronto, who comes home each year to run the half-marathon.

"I started running kind of late in years and actually got qualified and ran the Boston Marathon," he said. "Tim ran the Boston Marathon last April."

ed to find out what the runners think of the new course," she said.

The funds raised from the Paavo all go back into the community, she said. The money goes to help the Lions Club vision pro-

grams and other charities with the clubs and schools, she said.

"We've helped people who have children who have special needs and especially in the vision field that is very important," she said.

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Mark Walters

An Outdoorsman's Journal

Bear baiting: long, hard, rewarding work

Hello friends,

This is the ninth year in a row that I have had something to do with running baits for black bear in Zone C in the northern Juneau, Wood and Jackson counties area.

To properly describe the scouting and long term action of running of six to nine bear baits is, expensive, time consuming, exhausting, frustrating and challenging; you donate lots of blood to mosquitoes, deer flies and ticks; and most importantly, it's incredibly rewarding.

This year my life-long buddy Doug Cibulka and I have are working together with the biggest challenge being getting the bear in our area to hit the baits in the day time and not after dark.

Sunday, July 20
High 85, low 56

Last night, Doug and I had a late night strategy session by a campfire and today we put about 70 miles on my truck, and several on our legs as we explored and thought about old baits and new ones. This part of Wisconsin has lots of bear but the problem is that they hit the bait after dark.

Something that I have been writing about for three years and we realized again today is how much the water table is going up in this part of the world due to lots of rain and snow. Three of the gravel roads that I generally drive on are no longer open and it is very interesting to see how nature is taking back what was always hers.

Sunday, July 21
High 92, low 63

I put out four baits today under what was at first hot and humid conditions, and ended up being 2 inches of rain. On two of the occasions, I manhandled massive stumps which I could barely get in a wheel barrel, then broke the wheel barrel, and then rolled it a half a mile.

Why do I use stumps? The law is that you have to use a natural container for your bait, which in our case is granola that comes in a 55-gallon drum. Yesterday, I purchased three drums for \$200.

I cover each stump top and bottom with about a 3-inch thick piece of a log that is generally about the size of a pizza. I then put the heaviest logs that I can handle on top of the stump and cover it.

This covering process helps keep out ravens, raccoon, squirrels, fisher, porcupine, wolf and just as importantly, rain. If you do not cover your bait there will be no bait when a bear comes to it. If your bait is moldy due to moisture, a bear will not return.

I put a trail camera about 10 feet away from the bait and the pictures can be incredible.

One of the logs I dragged over to a stump today was so heavy that I gave myself my third black eye of the year due to the pressure I put on my face moving it.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
High 87, low 53

Doug and I have six baits out and five of them are getting hit. Up to today, I have not had a daytime picture. We do have photos of at least two bear in the 400-pound range, a picture of a mother bobcat and her baby, several wolf pictures, a few porcupines and dozens of raccoons.

Today, I was checking all the baits and it can be brutally physical due to carrying heavy loads long distances in very hot conditions, while being consumed by deer flies and mosquitoes.

I have some new baits which are long hikes and one of them is a hotty. It has been hit every time since I put it out. Two nights ago just before another storm (we had 6 inches of rain in five days), Doug and I put a camera on it and today there was a picture of a bear that may be in the 500-pound range.

Of course it was in the dark, but hopefully that will change. At another bait, the one where I moved the stump and broke the wheel barrel, we had our first daytime picture of the year which was a good 350-pound bruin and it was about 45-minutes before dark.

So far I have seen at least 10 different bear in pictures, but so far no sows with cubs.

Some people think that baiting bear is unfair. Two years ago, I sat 19 nights and never saw a bear. Five years ago, I sat 19 nights and never saw a bear. So far in my life, I have harvested seven black bear and I can honestly say that my big thrill is helping other hunters get their first bear and running baits.

Blood, sweat and broke — that's bear baiting.

Sunset

SHOWCASING THE DNR



MDNR photo

THE POCKET Park is a popular place at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds in Escanaba in Delta County.

Escanaba Pocket Park offers opportunities of a lifetime

By JOHN PEPIN
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Underneath a stand of tall pine trees, tucked into the northeast corner of the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds in Escanaba, sits a magical place — a place where discoveries to last a lifetime can be found.

Just a week ago, a couple of young boys from Alabama, ages 8 and 9, discovered this unassumingly.

In Delta County to visit friends, the boys came to the fairgrounds with one of their contemporaries and found the Pocket Park — a place where the boys caught bluegills from a pond shaped like the Upper Peninsula.

“The two kids had never caught a fish before and had the best time,” said Jo Ann Alexander, a co-organizer of events at the facility. “By the time they left the park, they knew how to bait a hook, set the hook and take a fish off the hook.”

The same week, two youth from Texas had a similar experience, taking their first shots with bows and arrows and a pellet gun.

In 1998, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources renovated an old maintenance area to build the park, with the help of a \$250,000 Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grant. That same year, construction of the fishing pier and pond began.

In 1999, the public was first welcomed to the park, which sees its highest numbers of visitors during the U.P. State Fair week every August. Each year, the park draws thousands of visitors.

The DNR pocket park caters especially to children, but adults will find many things to explore here as well. During fair week, many DNR staffers — including conservation officers, wildlife and fisheries biologists and others — are on hand to answer park visitor questions.

From 2000-2005, construction at the park included the archery and pellet gun ranges, a fire tower display, 11 native plant gardens — featuring hundreds of plantings — and the planting of about 150 native trees.

In 2006, another trust fund grant was received in the amount of \$178,300 to renovate an existing maintenance facility into a classroom and an accessible restroom. That renovation was completed in 2008.

Last year, a \$150,000 appropriation from the state's general fund was received to address priority maintenance and repairs at the park, including repairing a leaking roof and replacing structural supports on the porch of the classroom building.

“We know that without some kind of connection to the natural world, the next generation will be less likely to carry forward all of our gains toward resource protection,” said Jon Spieles, facility manager of the park. “The DNR Pocket Park demonstrates our interest as an agency in connecting with all of Michigan by exposing families and kids



MDNR photo

FISHING BRINGS young and old to the Pocket Park in Escanaba.

to the shooting sports and fishing to make that connection.

“We try like crazy to help fairgoers and visitors throughout the year understand the great opportunities to recreate in the outdoors and to feel confident and comfortable when they go.”

The park's classroom is used for numerous educational activities, including off-road vehicle and hunter safety training.

Alexander said many year-end school trips were taken to the park in May and June.

“For many kids, it was their first time at the park,” she said. “After they learned it would be open all summer long, a lot of kids have been coming, and we have seen much higher attendance.”

In fact, July attendance hit a record at the park and June wasn't far behind, said Bryn Beauchamp, field and maintenance manager at the park.

“It's primarily family groups and a lot of grandparents with their grandkids,” Beauchamp said. “The average age of the kids is around 7 or 8.”

In addition to the main attractions, the park also offers numerous exhibits and information booths during fair week.

Exhibits this year include live hawks and owls from the Chocoday Raptor Center, Michigan reptiles provided by the U.P. Children's Museum, two local taxidermists and a Native American education demonstration.

In addition, booths will be staffed by the Girl Scouts, the DNR's Becoming an Outdoorswoman Program, DNR conservation officers and fire prevention specialists, with Smokey Bear celebrating his 75th birthday at the park.

There will also be an “Ask the DNR” question booth and booths for selfies, including one with a moose mount.

Volunteers make the world go around at the Pocket Park, especially during fair week, when roughly 200 time slots must be filled to cover the open four-hour shifts. Entry to the fair, a free meal, T-shirt and gift bag are provided in return.

Sportsmen and sportswomen, DNR staffers, clubs, various groups, individ-

uals and families volunteer to help others — some for several shifts or days, with many returning each year.

“All of them truly enjoy seeing the delight on children's faces when they catch a fish, shoot an arrow at a 3-D bear or deer target, or hit the bullseye with a pellet gun,” said Kristi Dahlstrom, Alexander's counterpart in organizing activities at the Pocket Park during fair week. “It is surprising how many children today have not experienced these types of outdoor recreation, and with families and long-distance relatives coming to the fair together, it is a great way to introduce children to these fun activities in a true U.P. outdoor setting. The DNR Pocket Park is also a place where people of all capabilities can participate.”

During the off-fair part of the Memorial Day to Labor Day season, the park's fishing pond and archery and pellet gun ranges are available for use by supervised groups. The park is open to the public daily, and by appointment to host family gatherings, picnics, youth organizations, school groups, sports associations, scouting camps, meetings and public events.

There is no charge to visit the Pocket Park.

Two decades after the park was first opened, it remains an important place in Delta County — an oasis located just off the fairgrounds midway, where there are benches for a rest, picnic tables to eat lunch and a fun and nurturing space where young visitors can find valuable first fishing and hunting experiences.

Perhaps best of all, it is a place where the sounds of children laughing, playing and enjoying life abound.

To learn more about the DNR Pocket Park, contact either Kristi Dahlstrom at 906-226-1331 or dahlstromk@michigan.gov or Jo Ann Alexander at 906-786-2351 or alexanderj7@michigan.gov.

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MDNR U.P. Fishing report

Keweenaw Bay: Lake trout fishing continues to be good for those trolling and jigging. A couple nice brown trout and a small number of Chinook salmon were caught.

Marquette: Decent numbers of lake trout are coming in near the White Rocks and Granite Island in 120 to 200 feet. Many boats are catching more than five fish per trip, but some were still struggling. Spoons and spin-glo's were the ticket. Most were two to four pounds, but some were more than 10. Those targeting coho and steelhead were fishing up higher in the water column.

Little Bay De Noc: Walleye fishing had mixed results as some reported decent catches while others did not. The best area was the First and Second Reefs near Kipling in the early morning or evening when trolling or jigging crawlers in 10 to 15 feet. Those fishing the southern waters and out to Green Bay

caught fish near the “Fingers” when trolling crawlers or stick baits along the ridges, Minneapolis Shoals in 16 to 30 feet and near Round Island in six to 12 feet. Fair perch catches out from Brach's Cabins and north to Nelson Bay in five to 17 feet with crawlers. Shore anglers reported smallmouth bass and small walleye up near the First Dam in the still-water with crawlers or plastics. Smallmouth bass were active at Garth Point, Hunters Point, Escanaba River and Ford River when casting spinners or plastics along the weeds or rocky areas in 14 feet. Pike were caught on rapalas and crank baits in 10 to 15 feet near the First Reef.

Manistique: Chinook salmon fishing slowed though anglers were marking fish in some areas. Most fish were smaller and were found from the Red Buoy south to Portage Bay. Try 50 to 70 feet down in 80 to 120 feet. Baifish

were in the area.

Manistique River: Had good walleye fishing up near the Paper Mill when casting jigs with plastics, crawlers or stick baits.

Munising: Those targeting lake trout had mixed results as some were getting four to five fish per trip while others were getting limit catches. While most were smaller, a few Master Angler fish were also caught. Those trolling or jigging out near Big Reef caught fish four to six pounds.

Grand Marais: Had good lake trout fishing near Au Sable Point, Five Mile Reef, the shipping channels, and Caribou Island. Most were limiting out in less than four hours when trolling however those jigging also had a good time. Coho fishing was very slow. With warmer water in the marina, northern pike were cruising the weeds so try casting or trolling assorted spinners or shallow running stick baits.

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Jackson wins in return to Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Ten years later, Edwin Jackson still loves Detroit and Comerica Park.

Friday night, the feeling was mutual. Jackson pitched neatly into the seventh inning in his return to Detroit, overcoming an inside-the-park home run and leading the Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson (2-5) spent the 2009 season with the Tigers, going 13-9 with a 3.62 ERA and playing in his only All-Star Game. Ten years later, he was just as good, allowing one run and four hits in 6 1/3 innings.

"Ever since 2009, Detroit has felt like home to me," he said. "I loved that year and I've always looked forward to coming back, no matter who I was with. Tonight, though, was really special."

The Tigers, who topped Kansas City a day earlier, posted back-to-back wins at home for the first time since they swept the Royals in their first home series of the season. Detroit, which has the worst record in the majors, hadn't won two straight anywhere since a three-game winning streak in Baltimore and Atlanta from May 28-31.

Jackson, who has pitched for a major league-record 14 teams, began this season on a minor league deal with Oakland before being purchased by the Blue Jays in May.

The 35-year-old right-hander made eight appearances for Toronto, including five starts, but was released in July with a 11.12 ERA. He signed with the Tigers and made two starts in Triple-A before being called up Thursday.

"Edwin has seen a lot of things and been a lot of places, and he still appreciates every moment he gets in the big leagues," Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He was fantastic."

Whit Merrifield led off the game with his second career inside-the-park homer. His line drive evaded the leap of center fielder Victor Reyes and bounced hard off the wall. As Reyes and fellow outfielders Harold Castro and Travis Demeritte chased down the ball, Merrifield circled the bases and scored easily.

"I saw it hit off the wall, but I wasn't sure how far it kicked," Merrifield said. "I was just running and I saw (third base coach Mike Jirschele) waving me home. I knew it must have gone pretty far for him to wave me in as the first batter of the game."

Tigers reliever John Schreiber, who grew up 25 miles south of Comerica Park, made his major league debut in the ninth. The first hitter he faced, Jorge Soler, homered on a 3-1 pitch, and he allowed two more hits while getting two outs.

"I felt bad about having to take him out,



DETROIT TIGERS' Miguel Cabrera, right, beats the tag of Kansas City Royals catcher Meibrys Viloria, left, to score from second on a single by teammate Dawel Lugo during the first inning Friday in Detroit.

but he still had the biggest smile you'll ever see," Gardenhire said. "That's special."

Joe Jimenez retired Nicky Lopez for his first save. He took over as closer when All-Star closer Shane Greene was traded to Atlanta.

"Whit got us off to a great start, but we didn't add on any more runs until the ninth inning," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "We got something going in the ninth, but we couldn't get enough."

Kansas City right-hander Brad Keller (7-12) allowed five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

"I didn't have my best command so I was just trying to grind through the game," Keller said.

Dawel Lugo's two-run single gave the Tigers the lead in the bottom of the first, and the game stayed 2-1 until the fifth.

Niko Goodrum led off the fifth with a triple to right-center and scored on Miguel Cabrera's single through a drawn-in infield.

Jake Rogers hit his third career homer to make it 4-1 in the sixth, and Jordy Mercer scored later in the inning on a wild

pitch.

The Tigers have nine wins against the Royals this season, more than a quarter of their season total of 35.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Tigers CF JaCoby Jones missed the game after being hit in the left wrist by a pitch on Thursday, but is not expected to go on the injured list. ... The Tigers activated 2B Josh Harrison (hamstring) from the 60-day disabled list and gave him his unconditional release.

ROSTER MOVE

The Royals optioned right-hander Kyle Zimmer to Triple-A Omaha, a day after he allowed two runs in 1 1/3 innings of relief, including a bases-loaded walk. Kansas City recalled lefty Eric Skoglund from Omaha.

SAME THING 10 YEARS LATER

Merrifield's inside-the-park homer was the second Tigers start in a row that Jackson had allowed a home run to the game's first batter. In his final start of 2009, on Oct. 2, Scott Podsednik hit a leadoff homer in an 8-0 win for the Chicago White Sox.

"I'll take your word for that," Jackson

Biles leads US Championships despite somewhat off night

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The competition isn't the judges. Or the rest of the field. Or even the sport she's dominated for the better part of a decade. Simone Biles conquered all of them long ago.

What drives Biles is the voice in her head, the one that tells the best gymnast in the world that perfection is the only standard, even while attempting skills that no other woman on the planet (and very few men) can match.

That's why her anger was so palpable during the opening night of the U.S. women's gymnastics championships on Friday. She shorted her triple-twisting double-flip (a "triple double") on floor, a mistake that the Olympic champion on the verge of tears. Her uneven bars were messy. The block on her Amanar vault dangerously close to disaster.

That her all-around total of 58.650 led Sunisa Lee by 1.750 — putting a sixth national title easily within reach heading into Sunday — is immaterial.

"I still get really frustrated because I know how good I am and how well I can do," she said. "So I just want to do the best routine for the audience and for myself out here."

For Biles, that means packing her sets with an unparalleled level of difficulty, a choice she makes not out of ego but respect for her immense talent.

She didn't have to add the triple-double to the end of her first tumbling pass. She just wanted to see if she could do it. She didn't have to throw in a double-twisting double-flip dismount on beam. But after toying with it

in practice for the last five years just for kicks, she figured it was time to see if she could do it when it mattered.

The results on Friday were mixed. She was a little too jacked on floor and the inability to control her adrenaline "efficiently" as coach Laurent Landi put it, cost her. She shorted the landing, lunged forward and briefly placed both hands on the ground to steady herself.

"I've never fallen on one or anything," Biles said. "Just to make a mistake like that. It kind of irritated me."

And it didn't go away. She practically rolled her eyes after both of her vaults. Her uneven bars — an event she says she's been fighting with for a while now — lacked their usual crispness.

A smile — maybe of joy, maybe of relief, likely a mixture of both — finally emerged after she drilled her double-twisting double-flip dismount on beam. Such is the world Biles has created for herself that on a night when she finished with the top score three events (vault, floor, beam) and tied for fourth on the other (bars) she seemed more annoyed than elated.

That's not necessarily a bad thing.

"I'm actually happy she's so upset because it means she cares so much and we can work with it," Landi said. "If she would not care, if she would be, 'OK, it's just OK. It would be hard to go back in the gym and practice it.'"

The Americans are in the process of trying to figure out who will join Biles on the 2019 world championship team. The field looks muddled with the selection camp a month away.

Lee, at 16 one of the

youngest competitors in the 17-woman field, put up the top bars score (14.750) and was third on both beam and bars. Jade Carey, who is eyeing an automatic spot on the 2020 U.S. Olympic team as a vault specialist while also hoping to prove to high-performance director Tom Forster she is among the best American all-arounds, put together four solid routines and is third at 56.100.

Riley McCusker is fourth despite a fall on uneven bars to end the night. Leanne Wong and Trinity Thomas are tied for fifth. Jordan Chiles, a teammate of Biles at World Champions Centre in Houston, is seventh.

Morgan Hurd, the 2017 world champion, appeared to be on her way to bouncing back from an uneven performance in the Pan American Games last week until her floor routine, when she bailed out of her second tumbling pass to fall from second to eighth overall.

"I think it was just a fluke and I'll deliver better on Sunday," said Hurd, who stressed she doesn't believe she's tired even while competing in her third major competition in a month.

So does Biles. She might opt for an easier beam dismount on Sunday. Otherwise, everything stays the same. That means taking another shot at the triple-double. Another chance to join the two men who have pulled it off in competition. Playing it safe simply isn't her style. Besides, it'd be boring. She doesn't do boring.

That's why she doesn't take solace in simply coming close. It's why she lets herself get upset when most other athletes would give themselves a pass for trying something so daunting.

Tigers 5, Royals 2

| Kansas City | | | | | Detroit | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| ab | r | h | bi | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Mrfeld 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | V.Reyes cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| A.Grdon lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Goodrum 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H.Dzier rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mi.Cbrr dh | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Soler dh | 4 | 1 | 2 | Dixon 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cthbert 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | D.Lugo 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| O'Heam 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | H.Cstro lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Strling cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Dmritte rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Viloria c | 4 | 0 | 1 | J.Rgers c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| N.Lopez ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mercer ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | Totals | 34 | 5 | 12 | 4 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 100 | 000 | 001 | — | 2 | | | | |
| Detroit | 200 | 012 | 00x | — | 5 | | | | |

DP_Kansas City 1, Detroit 1, LOB_Kansas City 7, Detroit 8, 2B_Starling (3), Demeritte (1), 3B_Goodrum (5), HR_Merrifield (13), Soler (32), J.Rogers (3).

| Kansas City | | | | | Detroit | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--|--|--|
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | | | |
| B.Keller L,7-12 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Hill | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Totals | 8 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| E.Jackson W,2-5 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| N.Ramirez | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Schreiber | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| J.Jimenez S,1-5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| WP_B.Keller 2 | | | | | | | | | |

Umpires_Home, Laz Diaz; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Jeremie Rehak; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt.

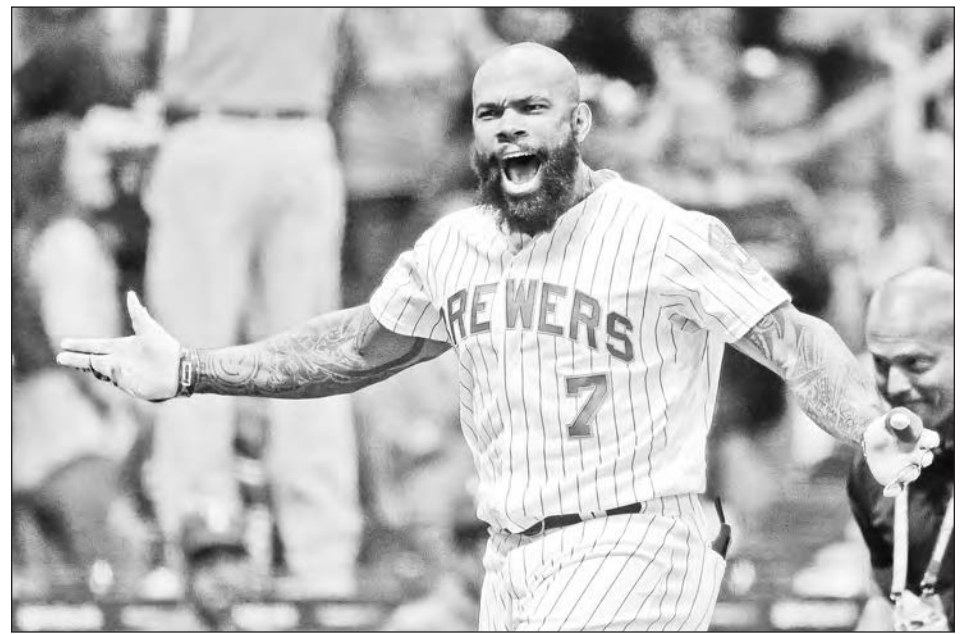
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said with a laugh. "I've given up a lot of those over the years."

UP NEXT

The teams play the third of four games on Saturday, with Kansas City's Mike Montgomery (1-5, 6.02 ERA) facing Spencer Turnbull (3-9, 3.72 ERA).



MILWAUKEE BREWERS' Eric Thames gestures after hitting a game-ending solo home run against the Texas Rangers Friday in Milwaukee. The Brewers won 6-5.

Thames hits game-ending homer as Brewers beat Rangers 6-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eric Thames hit a game-ending homer to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night after Josh Hader blew a save opportunity for the fourth time this season.

Milwaukee opened a 5-2 lead with three runs in the seventh, but Logan Forsythe hit a two-run homer off newly acquired reliever Jake Faria in the eighth and Elvis Andrus' solo shot off Hader tied it at 5 with one out in the ninth.

Hader (2-5) threw a season-high 44 pitches in 1 2/3 innings.

Enter Thames, who hit his 16th homer against Emmanuel Clase (0-1) with two out in the ninth. Thames was mobbed by his teammates at the plate after ending a game that lasted more than 4 hours.

Milwaukee earned its fourth straight win and moved within 2 1/2 games of NL Central-leading Chicago, which lost 5-2 at Cincinnati.

Hunter Pence also homered for Texas, which has dropped three in a row. Kolby Allard, who was acquired last week in a trade with Atlanta, allowed two runs and three hits in 4 1/3 innings in his Rangers debut after he was called up from Triple-A Nashville.

Milwaukee jumped in front on Ryan Braun's two-out RBI double in the first, but Pence responded with a 449-foot

Brewers 6, Rangers 5

| Texas | | | | | Milwaukee | | | | |
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| ab | r | h | bi | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| DShields cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Cain cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clase p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Huira 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Da.Snth 1b-cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mstakas 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrus ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | Braun lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W.Calhun lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | F.Prtia p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pence rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | Claudio p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Odor 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | Albers p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frisythe 3b-1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | Thames ph-1b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mathis c | 2 | 0 | 0 | Grandal 1b-c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Choo ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pina c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Montero p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Faria p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mazara ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hader p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S.Kiley p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grisham rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B.Mrtin p | 0 | 0 | 0 | H.Perez ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knr-Fly ph-3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | G.Gnzal p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allard p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Gamel ph-rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sampson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Trevino c | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 4 | Totals | 32 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 0 |
| Texas | 000 | 101 | 021 | — | 5 | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 100 | 010 | 301 | — | 6 | | | | |

E_Mustakas (8), Grandal (5), DP_Texas 2, LOB_Texas 11, Milwaukee 8, 2B_Huira (13), Braun (22), Pina (5), HR_Andrus (9), Pence (17), Forsythe (7), Thames (16), SB_DeShields 3 (15), Da.Santana (13), Cain (13).

| Texas | | | | | Milwaukee | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|-----------|---|--|--|--|
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | | | |
| Allard | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 7 | | | |
| Sampson | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Montero | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| S.Kelley | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| B.Martin | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| Clase L,0-1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Milwaukee | | | | | | | | | |
| G.Gonzalez | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | | | |
| F.Peralta H,3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | |
| Claudio BS,3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Albers | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Faria H,2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| Hader W,2-5 BS,4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | | | |

HBP_by_Hader (Kiner-Falefa), by Hader (W.Calhoum), WP_G.Gonzalez, Claudio.

Umpires_Home, Stu Scheuwater; First, Alan Porter; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Jim Reynolds.

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drive off Gio Gonzalez in the fourth.

The Brewers had a 2-1 lead before the Rangers tied it again in the sixth.

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National Football League Preseason

All Times EDT

- Thursday's Games**
 Buffalo 24, Indianapolis 16
 Baltimore 29, Jacksonville 0
 New England 31, Detroit 3
 Cleveland 30, Washington 10
 Tennessee 27, Philadelphia 10
 Miami 34, Atlanta 27
 N.Y. Giants 31, N.Y. Jets 22
 Carolina 23, Chicago 13
 Green Bay 28, Houston 26
 Arizona 17, L.A. Chargers 13
 Seattle 22, Denver 14

Friday's Games

- Pittsburgh 30, Tampa Bay 28
 Minnesota 34, New Orleans 25

Saturday's Games

- L.A. Rams at Oakland, 8 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15

- Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
 Green Bay at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16

- Buffalo at Carolina, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17

- Cleveland at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
 New England at Tennessee, 7 p.m.
 Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 8 p.m.
 Dallas vs L.A. Rams at Honolulu, Hawaii, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18

- New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 19

- San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.

Vikings-Saints Stats

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---|----|---|---|----|
| Minnesota | 7 | 13 | 7 | — | 34 |
| New Orleans | 3 | 9 | 3 | — | 25 |

First Quarter

- Min. Mattison 1 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 10:38.
 NO. FG Lutz 27, 2:26.

Second Quarter

- NO. FG Lutz 32, 9:58.
 Min. O. Johnson 18 pass from Mattison (Bailey kick), 6:07.
 NO. Arnold 18 pass from Bridgewater (Arnold failed), 4:4.

Third Quarter

- Min. Meadors 30 interception return (Bailey kick), 12:13.
 NO. FG Lutz 25, 6:38.

Fourth Quarter

- NO. FG Lutz 42, 14:55.
 NO. Humphrey 33 pass from T.Hill (Lutz kick), 8:44.
 Min. Boone 64 run (Bailey kick), 7:09.
 A. T3, 0:18.

| | Min | NO |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 21 | 27 |
| Total Net Yards | 460 | 337 |
| Rushes-yards | 27-213 | 29-141 |
| Passing | 247 | 196 |
| Punt Returns | 1-0 | 1-0 |
| Kickoff Returns | 5-129 | 6-174 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 1-30 | 0-0 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 19-27-0 | 22-33-1 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 0-0 | 2-18 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-42.5 | 2-45.5 |
| Penalties-Yards | 13-136 | 8-73 |
| Time of Possession | 26:47 | 33:13 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING, Minnesota, Boone 4-70, Abdullah 4-63, Henderson 7-42, Mattison 9-30, Cousins 1-10, Browning 2 (-minus 2), New Orleans, T.Hill 6-45, Washington 8-36, Ozgibo 2-20, Rodgers 5-15, Murray 3-14, Kamara 4-11.

PASSING, Minnesota, Cousins 4-40-65, Mattison 7-13-0-0, Stotler 6-7-0-62, Browning 2-3-0-18. New Orleans, Bridgewater 14-19-0-134, T.Hill 8-14-1-80.

RECEIVING

Minnesota, Blasingame 3-28, I. Smith 3-21, Conklin 2-56, O. Johnson 2-35, Rudolph 2-30, Thielen 1-34, Hikilini 1-12, Treadwell 1-12, Hollins 1-9, Taylor 1-5, Dillon 1-4, Mattison 1-1. New Orleans, Murray 3-22, Rodgers 3-13, Humphrey 2-42, Grayson 2-32, Arnold 2-27, T. Smith 2-16, Kamara 2-15, Derby 2-13, Cobbs 1-11, Ozigibo 1-9, M. Thomas 1-7, Matthews 1-7.

MISSSED FIELD GOALS

None.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled INF Rolo Ruiz from Norfolk (IL).

Detroit Tigers

Released Josh Harrison and RHP Sandy Baez. Purchased the contract of RHP Edwin Jackson from Toledo (IL).

Houston Astros

Activated RHP Ryan Pressly from the 10-day IL. Optioned C Garrett Stubbs to Round Rock (PCL).

Los Angeles Angels

Optioned 1B-LHP Jared Walsh to Salt Lake (PCL). Activated LHP Adalberto Mejia. Acquired LHP Miguel Del Pozo from Texas for cash considerations and assigned him to Salt Lake.

Minnesota Twins

Placed DH Nelson Cruz on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Cody Stashak from Rochester (IL).

New York Yankees

Acquired LHP Joe Mantiply from Cincinnati for cash considerations.

Seattle Mariners

Traded C Jose Lobaton to the Los Angeles Dodgers for cash considerations.

Texas Rangers

Recalled LHP Kolby Allard from Nashville (PCL).

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Placed LHP Kyle Ryan on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Alec Mills from Iowa (PCL).

Cincinnati Reds

Designated RHP David Hernandez for assignment. Recalled RHP Sal Romano from Louisville (PCL).

Miami Marlins

Placed RHP Trayton Guerrero on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Tyler Kinley from New Orleans (PCL).

Milwaukee Brewers

Selected the contract of INF-OF Hernan Perez from San Antonio (PCL). Optioned 3B Travis Shaw to San Antonio. Designated RHP Burch Smith for assignment.

New York Mets

Signed INF Joe Panik. Designated INF Adenly Hechavarria for assignment.

San Diego Padres

Placed LHP José Castillo on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Gerardo Reyes from El Paso (PCL).

San Francisco Giants

Claimed RHP Kyle Barraclough off waivers from the Washington Nationals and optioned him to Sacramento (PCL). Announced INF-OF Tyler Austin cleared waivers. Reinstated LHP Travis Bergen from 60-day IL. Optioned LHP Sam Selman to Sacramento. Transferred OF Steven Duggar to the 60-day IL.

Football

National Football League

NFL — Suspended Cleveland WR Antonio Callaway four games for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Cleveland Browns

Signed DT Brandon Bryant and T Travis Vornkahl. Waived C John Yarbrough and DT Tracy Sprinkle.

Denver Broncos

Placed TE Austin Fort on injured reserve. Signed OL lineman Adam Bisnowaty.

Oakland Raiders

Signed TE Brandon Barnes. Waived CB Isaiah Langley.

Philadelphia Eagles

Acquired DE Eli Harold from the Buffalo Bills for OL Ryan Bates.

College

Memphis

Named Laird Veatch athletic director.

New Jersey City

Named Justin Beaumont women's volleyball coach.

Ironwood soccer practice begins Monday

IRONWOOD — Ironwood soccer practice starts Monday at 4 p.m. at Gogebic Community College for boys from Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield-Marenisco.

Call coach Don Cvenegros at 906-364-9226 with questions.

Hurley to host volleyball camp

HURLEY — The Hurley Northstars volleyball program is hosting a back-to-school volleyball camp for kids entering grades 4-8.

The camp is designed to teach boys and girls the fundamentals of passing, defense, attacking, blocking, serving and team play. The camp will be from Aug. 20-22 at Hurley. It will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 1:30 to 3 p.m. for grades 7-8.

Contact Aaron Bender with questions at 715-329-0051 or bender@hurley.k12.wi.us.

Keselowski wins pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Brad Keselowski will be joined by family and friends during the NASCAR Cup race Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

And for the first time, Keselowski hopes to be able to celebrate a victory with them at the track about 70 miles away from his hometown in suburban Detroit.

Keselowski won the series championship in 2012 and has 30 career Cup victories, but he hasn't won any of his 20 races at MIS — where he made his Cup debut 10 years ago.

The Team Penske driver, who has three Cup victories this year, was the fastest Friday in qualifying with a lap of 190.471 mph around the 2-mile oval.

Wild Card

All Times EDT

Mets (Syndergaard 8-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Musgrove 8-10) at St. Louis (Wainwright 7-8), 7:15 p.m.
 Colorado (Gonzalez 0-4) at San Diego (Paddock 7-5), 8:40 p.m.
 Arizona (Young 4-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 7-8), 9:10 p.m.
 Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 1:10
 Washington at N.Y. Mets, 1:10
 Texas at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Colorado at San Diego, 3:40 p.m.
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston 3, L.A. Angels 0
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5

Friday's Games

Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 0
 Boston 16, L.A. Angels 4
 Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
 Texas at Milwaukee
 Tampa Bay at Seattle

Saturday's Games

L.A. Angels (Heaney 1-3) at Boston (Porcello 10-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Plutko 4-2) at Minnesota (Odozizi 12-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Roark 7-7) at Chicago White Sox (Lopez 6-9), 7:10 p.m.
 Texas (Payano 1-0) at Milwaukee (Houser 4-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Morton 12-4) at Seattle (Milone 1-6), 10:10 p.m.

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L.A. Angels at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:10
 Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
 Texas at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| Washington | 61 | 54 | 530 |
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| St. Louis | 59 | 55 | 518 ½ |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 56 | 513 |
| Arizona | 58 | 57 | 504 |
| San Francisco | 57 | 59 | 491 3/8 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 59 | 482 4/8 |

Thursday's Games

Chicago Cubs 12, Cincinnati 5
 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 0

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2
 N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 2
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Milwaukee 6, Texas 5
 Arizona 3, L.A. Dodgers
 Philadelphia at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Velasquez 4-6) at San Francisco (Samardzija 8-9), 4:05 p.m.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING: LeMahieu, New York, .340; Brantley, Houston, .322; Albert, Baltimore, .318; Devers, Boston, .316; Martinez, Boston, .310; Bogerts, Boston, .307; Merrifield, Kansas City, .304; Moncada, Chicago, .301; Lindor, Cleveland, .300; Trout, Los Angeles, .299.

RUNS: Betts, Boston, 106; Devers, Boston, 95; Bogerts, Boston, 91; Trout, Los Angeles, 89; Bregman, Houston, 86; Semien, Oakland, 86; LeMahieu, New York, 81; Merrifield, Kansas City, 79; Kepler, Minnesota, 78; CSantana, Cleveland, 78.

REBATS: Devers, Boston, 90; Trout, Los Angeles, 89; Bogerts, Boston, 87; Abreu, Chicago, 83; Gurriel, Houston, 80; Soler, Kansas City, 80; LeMahieu, New York, 79; Rosario, Minnesota, 78; Kepler, Minnesota, 77; 2 tied at 76.

HITS: Merrifield, Kansas City, 150; Devers, Boston, 149; LeMahieu, New York, 145; Bogerts, Boston, 138; Brantley, Houston, 137; Polanco, Minnesota, 136; Martinez, Boston, 133; Betts, Boston, 130; Semien, Oakland, 130; Gurriel, Houston, 126.

DOUBLES: Bogaerts, Boston, 39; Devers, Boston, 38; Castellanos, Chicago, 37; Benintendi, Boston, 34; Brantley, Houston, 32; Merrifield, Kansas City, 32; Polanco, Minnesota, 31; Buxton, Minnesota, 30; Ramirez, Cleveland, 30; Semien, Oakland, 30.

TRIPLES: Merrifield, Kansas City, 9; Mondesi, Kansas City, 9; Kiernier, Tampa Bay, 7; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 7; DSantana, Texas, 6; Smith, Seattle, 6; Dozier, Kansas City, 5; Gardner, New York, 5; Goodrum, Detroit, 5; Polanco, Minnesota, 5.

HOME RUNS: Trout, Los Angeles, 38; Cruz, Minnesota, 32; Soler, Kansas City, 32; Kepler, Minnesota, 30; Bregman, Houston, 27; Mancini, Baltimore, 27; Martinez, Boston, 27; Vogelbach, Seattle, 26; 6 tied at 25.

STOLEN BASES: Mondesi, Kansas City, 31; Smith, Seattle, 31; Ramirez, Cleveland, 24; Villar, Baltimore, 24; Andrus, Texas, 23; Hill, Hamilton, Kansas City, 18; Lindor, Cleveland, 18; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 17;



Associated Press

MINNESOTA VIKINGS running back Ameer Abdullah (31) carries in the first half against the New Orleans Saints in New Orleans Friday.

Vikings debut new offense in 34-25 preseason win over Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kirk Cousins was flawless in his lone series in Minnesota's new offensive scheme, backup Sean Mannion delivered a scoring pass under a heavy rush, and the Vikings defeated New Orleans 34-25 in the preseason opener for both clubs on Friday night.

The game marked the Vikings' first test of their new offense directed by coordinator Kevin Stefanski and influenced by adviser Gary Kubiak. It looked effective for the lone series in which the first-team offense played.

Cousins drove the Vikings 81 yards in eight plays, completing all four passes for 65 yards. Cousins connected on a pair of short passes before finding Adam Thielen for 35 yards down the right side, setting up a 1-yard scoring pass to third-round draft choice Alexander Mattison.

Mannion was 7 of 13 for 102 yards, highlighted by his 18-yard touchdown pass to rookie Olabisi Johnson as Saints defensive end Trey Hendrickson bolted into the backfield and hit the backup QB. Johnson, a seventh-round draft pick and a candidate for Minnesota's No. 3 receiver, made the catch while leaping and reaching back over the shoulders of veteran defensive back Patrick Robinson to bring in the ball.

With Saints record-setting QB Drew Brees getting the night off, ex-Viking Teddy Bridgewater started. He played throughout the first half, completing 14 of 19 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown on an 18-yard pass to tight end Dan Arnold.

But Arnold essentially gave that score right back early in the second half when he was unable to secure a pass from Taysom Hill and the ball squirted straight into the arms of defensive back Nate Meadors, who easily returned his interception 30 yards for a touchdown.

Hill played throughout the second half, going 8 of 14 for 80 yards and one touchdown on Lil'Jordan Humphrey's 33-yard, tackle-breaking catch and run.

Vikings second-year running back Mike Boone broke loose for a 64-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter that put Minnesota up 34-25.

Former LSU track athlete and New Orleans native Cyril Grayson Jr. had a pair of crowd-pleasing moments with his 32-yard catch down the right side from Bridgewater and his 40-yard kickoff return.

HOMECOMING

Minnesota rookie tight end Irv Smith Jr., a second-rounder out of Alabama, was making his NFL preseason debut on his 21st birthday in his hometown, where his father, Irv Smith Sr., once played tight end for the Saints. He was targeted seven times and finished with three catches for 21 yards.

INJURIES

Saints reserve offensive tackle Ulrick John went down with an apparent lower left leg injury. He was able to walk on his own, but left the field after being examined by team medical staff.

UP NEXT

Vikings: host Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, Aug. 18.

NASCAR's Johnson-Blaney feud shows no signs of slowing

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson's feud with Ryan Blaney is showing no signs of slowing down, heading into the NASCAR Cup race at Michigan International Speedway.

Johnson still wants Blaney to apologize for making contact from behind going into a turn nearly a week ago at Watkins Glen.

The seven-time champion approached the 25-year-old Blaney after the race, pointing his index finger at him during a heated exchange.

"When I went to talk to him after the race at some point he said he felt bad, but I never heard, 'I'm sorry. I didn't mean to,'" Johnson recalled Friday. "I thought I would get a call from him during the week, just with the friendship that we had, and the amount of respect I thought we had for one another. And, I didn't."

"To me, it's pretty obvious he meant to drive through me." Blaney said, multiple times while surrounded by reporters, he has no plans to say he's sorry.

"To get on my knees and beg for his forgiveness, that's not how it is because that's not what happened," he said. "If he's expecting

an apology out of me, that's out of line."

Blaney went on to finish fifth in his No. 12 Penske Racing Ford, closing strong enough to have a solid showing after starting from the rear of the field at Watkins Glen.

Johnson, meanwhile, spun out and ended up finishing 19th to make up a little ground in the playoff race.

"It did not turn out the way it could have for us and points are so important for us right now," Johnson said. "That's where a lot of the frustration came from. I'm sure we've all talked about it plenty. I'm ready to go race."

Johnson is tied with Ryan Newman for the 16th and final spot in the playoffs with just four races remaining to determine that he will still be racing when it matters.

"It's top of mind," he said. "That's all we're here for. We've got four yet. We absolutely should be in the playoffs. There's no excuses."

Johnson, though, potentially could have a third crew chief in three races in his No. 48 Chevrolet.

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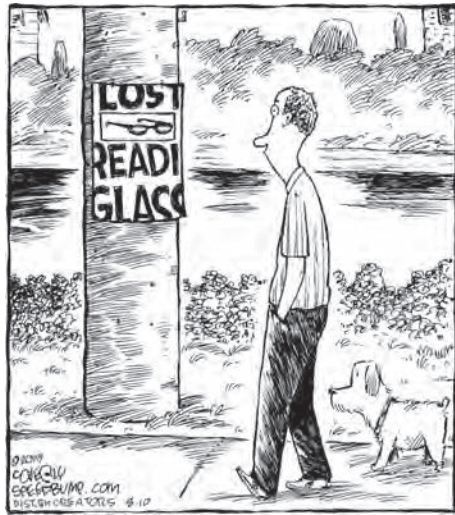
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The care behind the card counts

Dear Annie: Frequently, we read letters from your readers who are mystified about the fact that when they send a card or a package carefully wrapped and mailed, the recipient does not even think about the fact that love played a major role in this. We often send cards with money and a note of love to young family members. No reply! Not that we want the receiver to feel obligated; we just want to know that in their busy days they thought of us for at least 15 minutes while they opened what was sent. Hopefully, after reading the note, they would make a quick phone call or send an email. This is not too much to ask of someone who has been shown love, care, time and the encouragement to tackle the world. No, that is not too much to ask. Life is short. Don't waste time thinking, "Gee, I wish I would have called sooner!" — Concerned Grandparents



Dear Annie

opening up my mind to listen to their ideas. — Cheryl M.

Dear Cheryl: It's wonderful to hear how this tried-and-true "we" technique is not only a way of encouraging others to hear you but also a way of encouraging yourself to hear others. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Annie: I was saddened to read the letter from "Sick of Being Treated This Way," the 76-year-old who was having trouble with aging.

While this individual feels that she is being treated with condescension by some, I think the real issue may be her attitude.

I am not quite 76, but I am not too far away, and I have embraced the aging process. I love my wrinkles. My mother always said her wrinkles were earned due to living a good life, and that is how I see them, too. If someone wants to help me by holding a door or offering to take my groceries to my car, I am appreciative.

We all age, that is just a fact of life. Acceptance will make the transition much easier. — Still Living a Good Life

Dear Still: Enough people wrote in to voice a similar viewpoint to yours that I must admit I might have missed the mark in that response. Thanks for writing.

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Dear Concerned Grandparents: I'm printing your letter because I appreciate the sentiment: Material gifts from family members aren't about the monetary value but about the thought. And they should be received in kind: with thoughtfulness.

However, I do have to note that the phone line goes both ways: Don't hesitate to pick up the phone and call your grandkids.

Dear Annie: When our family was dealing through the illnesses and deaths of my parents, there was tension because everyone wanted to do things differently and hold to their own ideas. A counselor I saw a few times to help with my stress suggested that all my statements should focus on "we." For example, "Are we sure that moving mom at this time is the right course of action?"

It worked! I was including my siblings in the conversations and inadvertently

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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Notice of Public Hearing Ironwood Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Ironwood Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, August 26, 2019 beginning at 5:25 P.M., 213 S. Marquette Street, Ironwood, Michigan 49938, City Commission Chambers, 2nd Floor. The purpose of the hearing is to hear comment on a variance to Section 34-114(10) for a sign for Gogebic Community College located at 250 E. Midland Ave. Ironwood, MI, 49938. Interested persons will have the opportunity to be heard at the time and place in this notice. No hearsay or individual surveys will be accepted as testimony; only written or oral presentation will be acknowledged. Written comments can be submitted to the Ironwood Zoning Board of Appeals, 213 S. Marquette Street, Ironwood, Michigan 49938, prior to the scheduled Public Hearing. A copy of the application and other pertinent information is on file and available for public inspection in the Community Development Office, Memorial Building, Ironwood, MI during normal business hours.

August 10, 17, 24 & 31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

THIS NOTICE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. Default having been made in the certain terms and conditions of a Mortgage made by Nicholas A. Niemi, Sr. and Jessica M. Niemi n/k/a Jessica M. Ramos, formerly divorced and wife, now divorced, whose last known address is N11869 Pump Station Road, Ironwood, MI 49938 and 511 Oak Street, Hurley, WI 54534, respectively, to GOGEBIC RANGE BANK, dated June 2, 2016, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Gogebic County, Michigan, on the 9th day of June, 2016, in Liber 590, Pages 292-300, Gogebic County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of July 23, 2019, for principal and interest, the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FOUR and 38/100ths (\$172,704.38), together with per diem interest thereon from and after July 23, 2019, in the amount of \$41,803,940.00, plus attorney fees and costs of foreclosure as allowed by law, and all additional taxes and insurance that may be paid by GOGEBIC RANGE BANK, between the date of this Notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Under the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the subject premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Gogebic County Courthouse entrance way steps (east door-main floor) in the City of Bessemer, County of Gogebic, State of Michigan, on Friday, the 13th day of September, 2019, at 10:00 A.M. (local time). Said premises is located in the Township of Ironwood, Gogebic County, State of Michigan, described as:

PARCEL A - Property Tax ID #2703-02-041-600 (37 Acres); The Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 27, Township 48 North, Range 47
PARCEL B - Property Tax ID #2703-02-042-800 (1.29 Acres); The North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 27, Township 48 North, Range 47 West
PARCEL C - Property Tax ID #2703-02-042-800 (1.29 Acres); The South 234 feet of the West 234 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, Section 27, Township 48 North, Range 47 West
Property is sold and purchased in an "as is" condition, without any warranty, representation or guarantee as to its condition or fitness, and subject to all easements, restrictions, reservations and exceptions as may affect the chain of title, and further subject to the priority of all outstanding taxes and special assessments, together with the interest and penalties as may be due thereon.
Parcel A is homestead property located at N11869 Pump Station Road Ironwood, MI 49938. Parcels B & C are vacant land.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.
Dated: August 10, 2019.
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Bessemer, MI 49911
Mark E. McDonald (P35468)
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| ♥ J 10 | | | |
| ♦ A K Q | | | |
| ♦ A J 10 3 | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | | |
| 1NT | Pass | 1NT | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 2NT | All Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 6 | | | |

If that won't work, try this alternative

By Phillip Alder

Woody Hayes, who is in the College Football Hall of Fame as a coach, said, "The five big mistakes in football are the fumble, the interception, the penalty, the badly called play, the blocked punt — and most of these originate with the quarterback. Find a mistake-proof quarterback, and you have this game won."

If you find a mistake-proof declarer, you have bridge won. In today's deal, we have a blocked suit. Can declarer punt to circumnavigate the problem? West leads his fourth-highest heart against three no-trump. What should South do?

South might have upgraded and opened two no-trump, not that that would have altered the final contract — North would have raised to three no-trump. Yes, five diamonds makes, but with no singleton or void and insufficient points to consider a slam, it is better to go for the nine-trick game.

South seems to have nine top tricks: one spade, one heart, six diamonds and one club. However, now that the heart ace has been removed from the dummy, declarer has no immediate dummy entry left and cannot enjoy six diamond tricks. Instead, he must go for these nine winners: one spade, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs. But that might require three winning club finesses. To take those finesses, South needs to stay in the dummy while taking the first two finesses. In this situation, he should lead the lowest card that can win the first finesse. So, declarer must call for the club nine. He continues with the club queen, takes a third club finesse and runs for home.

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Thence South 320 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL B - Property Tax ID #2703-02-042-600 (20 Acres) The North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 27, Township 48 North, Range 47 West Excepting all oil, gas, ores and mineral interests of record and subject to any mining and development rights thereto. PARCEL C - Property Tax ID #2703-02-042-800 (1.29 Acres) The South 234 feet of the West 234 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, Section 27, Township 48 North, Range 47 West Property is sold and purchased in an "as is" condition, without any warranty, representation or guarantee as to its condition or fitness, and subject to all easements, restrictions, reservations and exceptions as may affect the chain of title, and further subject to the priority of all outstanding taxes and special assessments, together with the interest and penalties as may be due thereon.

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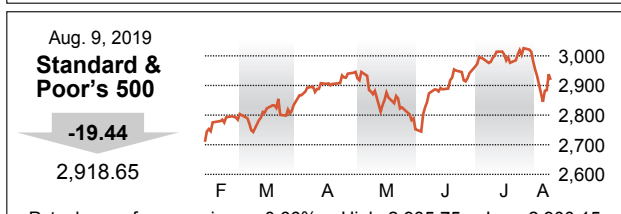
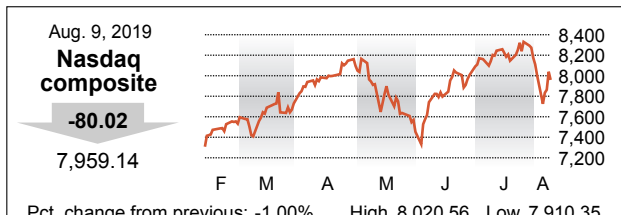
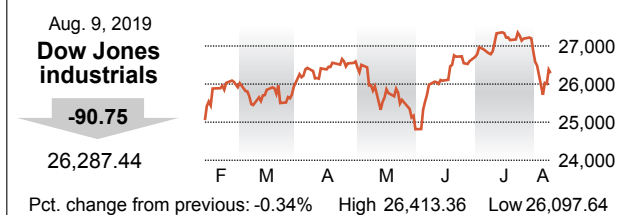
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BUSINESS

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Stocks fall again on trade-war worries, capping a wild week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks stumbled Friday as worries flared yet again that President Donald Trump's trade war with China may be worsening. It was a fitting end to a wild week where markets zoomed down, up and down again as investors recalibrated by the minute how much the tensions will hurt the global economy.

The S&P 500 dropped as much as 1.3% Friday after Trump said that it would be "fine" if a meeting on trade with China next month doesn't happen, before nearly eliminating the loss. It dropped again in the final minutes of trading and ended the day at 2,918.65, down 19.44 points, or 0.7%.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 90.75, or 0.3%, to 26,287.44, and the Nasdaq lost 80.02, or 1%, to 7,959.14.

To anyone not paying attention, the numbers could paint the last week as a ho-hum one for markets: The S&P 500 was down just 0.5%. But that stretch included the worst plunge of the year for the S&P 500, as well as its best day in months.

Through the week, investors' mood pinballed from fear that China was raising the stakes in the trade war by weakening its currency to relief that the yuan's drop wasn't more sharp and back to concern that the U.S. and China may not even meet next month to talk about their problems. All of that was follow-up to Trump's threat last week to impose more tariffs on Chinese goods.

Underscoring the uncertainty, investors said they had no good explanations for some of the sharp swings that stocks had over the last week. While nowhere near as bad as it got during the Great Recession, investors' fear about the uncertain path forward for corporate profits and the global economy sent gold prices jumping and bond yields tumbling.

"We don't really see an end to the uncertainty any time soon," said Sameer Samana, senior global market strategist at Wells Fargo Investment Institute. Beyond the U.S.-China trade war, he also pointed to the upcoming U.S. elections, the pending British exit from the European Union and a completely separate trade war between South Korea and Japan, among other things.

"Unfortunately, it's tough to tell whether we're at peak uncertainty, but the level of uncertainty is high. What's remarkable is how close the markets still are to their all-time highs despite all the uncertainty."

The S&P 500 is only 2.1% below its record, which was set at the end of July. It's also up 9% since Trump said in March 2018 that "trade wars are good, and easy to win."

The economy is still growing, and the unemployment rate remains near its lowest level in half a century. The fear is that all the uncertainty that has caused stock prices to swing sharply could also make businesses and shoppers more cautious. If they pull back on their spending, it could lead to weaker profits for companies, which could cause businesses to cut back on hiring, which could do real damage to the economy.

Such fear has been most pronounced in the bond market, where yields have tumbled as investors scrambled for protection. When bond prices rise, their yields fall, and the yield on the 10-year Treasury sat at 1.73% Friday, down from 1.85% a week ago. It rose from 1.71% late Thursday and had been below 1.60% in the middle of the week.

"The bond market has been pricing that in way earlier and to a much greater degree than the stock market has," Tom Martin, senior portfolio manager with Global Investments, said of the trade-war threat.

Other areas of the world are facing even weaker economic growth, and the British government reported that its economy shrank in the second quarter for the first time since 2012.

The FTSE 100 in London slipped 0.4%, while Germany's DAX lost 1.3% and the CAC 40 in France dropped 1.1%. In Asia, the Hang Seng in Hong Kong fell 0.7%, Japan's Nikkei 225 rose 0.4% and South Korea's Kospi gained 0.4%.

In the commodities markets, benchmark U.S. crude jumped \$1.96 to settle at \$54.50 a barrel. It had dropped as low as \$50.52 earlier in the week amid worries that a weaker global economy would dent demand for energy. Brent crude, the international standard, rose \$1.15 to \$58.53 per barrel.

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

"X G Z W F X Y C L T V W H Z N, F X Y C N Z Y K K L
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Y O O Z M J F W H T D F J I Z O Y V C Z F ' S K Z C C
T D Y C W T I." — O G K T Z C Z B F H W L

Previous Solution: "I'm not one of those ... who says the theater is my great love. It really isn't. ... I find it really boring." — Tilda Swinton

TODAY'S CLUE: F equals M

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