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STATE REPRESENTATIVE VISITS IRONWOOD

Dianda discusses issues with residents

By IAN MINIELLY iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — State Rep. Scott Dianda, D-Calumet, visited Contrast Coffee in downtown Ironwood Friday afternoon to give local residents a chance to share their thoughts and concerns and to hear his

Dianda went around the room shaking hands and listening to constituents voice their opinions.

views on the direction of the

state and District 110.

Traveling with Dianda was Constituent Relations Director, Rawley Van Fossen, who trailed behind Dianda to take down the contact details and the issues that needed to be addressed after the conversations with Dianda.

Van Fossen spent the first half of the town hall filling up his giant notebook and exchanging information with those present, allowing Dianda to stay on the move and meet as many

people as possible.

As the town hall shifted direction to become more of a one-way conversation, Dianda centered himself in the room and thanked the crowd. He informed the room he has been downstate in Lansing working on the \$57.5 billion state budget, saying he has three areas he is focusing on with the bud-

First, Dianda is spending time in Lansing educating his counterparts to the educational needs of the Upper Peninsula. Nationally, Dianda stated, the country is \$1,000 short per student per year in funding. However, in the U.P., the shortage becomes more critical because the schools have additional costs other districts do not

One of the costs is the fact most schools spend six months

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SCOTT DIANDA, D-Calumet, discusses personal issues with constituents in Contrast Coffee Friday in Ironwood. Mary and John Turkal, of Bessemer, asked Dianda to address an issue at the state level that likely affects more people than the state realizes.

Man arrested in meth probe

IRONWOOD — Detectives from the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team arrested a 35-year-old-man Thursday on charges related to the selling of narcotics.

After a five-month long investigation, the suspect was arrested in the city of Ironwood on one count of delivery of methamphetamine and one count of maintaining a drug house.

Detectives assigned UPSET, along with the Michigan State Police Emergency Support Team, also executed a search warrant at a cabin in Ontonagon County, where the suspect was residing.

Detectives seized several firearms, stolen property, as well as several grams of crystal meth.

Detectives obtained evidence that showed the suspect was involved in the distribution of meth, police said.

The suspect was incarcerated in the Gogebic County Jail at Bessemer.

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Packers begin Tailgate Tour

IRONWOOD — The Green Bay Packers Tailgate Tour is kicking off next week. The tour will depart Green Bay on Tuesday with plans to loop around Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, before returning to Lambeau Field next Saturday.

Tuesday the Packers tour is planning to focus on the Green Bay to Medford Area, concluding with a tailgate party at Black River Industries, Inc. in Medford from 6-8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Packers are moving between the Prentice area and Ashland. The evening tailgate

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GILE FLOWAGE



A PAIR of trumpeter swans rest on the Gile Flowage Tuesday. The photo was submitted by Gary Jackson of Ironwood.

Sentencing delayed in Iron DHS theft case

By RALPH ANSAMI ransami@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY — A planned plea and sentencing hearing scheduled for Friday morning for a 52year-old Hurley woman who is charged with five counts of theft from a business setting was postponed in Iron County Court.

Joseph Rafferty, the attorney for Mary Peterson Tijan, told Judge Patrick Madden he needed more time to review "a vast amount of (computerized) data" he had received lately from Fritz Schellgell, acting Iron County District

Madden postponed the hearing to May 4 at 10

The judge agreed the data needs to analyzed by the defense, but told Rafferty the plea hearing date will not be moved again.

If the plea agreement that has been reached falls through, a July 31 jury trial date remains on the court schedule.

Tijan faces charges of using unauthorized checks, expense requests and charges amounting to \$185,388 against the Department of Human Services when she was employed by the

Hurley Police Chief Chris Colassaco led the ınvestıgatıon.

It is alleged from September 2013 through April 8, 2016, Tijan submitted vouchers to the county clerk's office and wrote checks that were questionable, also using a county credit card for her personal and family use.

It's also alleged she altered check requests for mental health services so the money eventually ended up on her credit cards.

She was one of only two DHS employees authorized to request checks for the department.

A signature bond of \$100,000 that was set on

July 22 continues.

Warm weather snowmobiles race

By IAN MINIELLY

iminielly@yourdailyglobe BESSEMER TOWNSHIP —

Many people probably never considered shorts and short-sleeved shirts to watch snowmobile racing, but today at Blackjack Ski Resort the races begin at 9 a.m.

The weather is forecast to be in the 50's, so break out those flip flops and bottle openers because Tim Moon said they had 120 registered racers across three different classes of events already at Blackjack on Friday.

Blackjack is hosting the races around a two-mile loop. Depending on the class, the racers will do from four to 15 laps.

The cross country race is a Cor PowerSports XC-supported race, with full manufacturer contingency available.

Tonight is a driver recogni-

tion dinner from 7-9 p.m. Adults cost \$25 and kids 12 and under are \$13 in the upstairs banquet area. Prize raffles, a 50/50 raffle and cross country recognition awards will be conducted at the dinner.

Sunday morning brings the hill climb and HillX events to Blackjack. Practice starts at 10 Sunday morning and races are scheduled to begin around 11.

Wakefield-Marenisco Board approves football co-op

WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield-Marenisco Board of Education voted to expand the Gogebic Miners football co-op to include the Ironwood Area School District at its recent regular meeting.

The co-op already included W-M and Bessemer. Ironwood's school board approved the co-op on March 13, and Bessemer's school board approved the co-op March 20, as well. "The three districts have been discussing this possibility for several months," said W-M Superintendent Catherine Shamion. "The proposal to expand and include players from Ironwood is going to all three school boards this month for formal approval."

Shamion said the expansion best serves the interests of football players in all three schools.

"Our primary concern is that football players have the opportunity to play on age-appropriate teams, keeping younger players on a JV team and having older players on a varsity team,' she said.

Shamion told the board putting freshmen on a varsity squad creates an increased opportunity for injury. "All three

athletic directors and administrators agree that this expansion will give us the chance to have enough players to field a solid varsity and a junior varsity team," she said.

The original co-op partners, Bessemer and Wakefield-Marenisco, will continue to field a junior high team and Ironwood will continue to have a separate junior high squad.

The board agreed with the proposal and passed it unanimously.

Staffing changes

After a closed session to discuss staffing, the W-M board voted to create an internal posting for the position of superin-

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TODAY Mostly cloudy -Details, page 2

High Low Low

Friday Year ago today Today's records High 74 (1986)

Precipitation 25 Friday none Snowfall To 7 a.m. 30 Friday Snow depth none Season total 114.6 in. -2 (1975) Last year 157.2 in.

ALL UP BOYS TEAM

Four area players honored Sports page 9



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AREA / NATION

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD



Mostly Cloudy

Winds: 3-8 mph W

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Mostly Cloudy



REGIONAL WEATHER

Today

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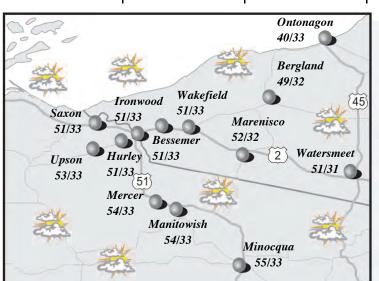
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Scattered Rain Winds: 7 mph WSW



Mostly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy

Winds: 6-9 mph ENE



Ashland

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Escanaba

Grand Rapids

Green Bay

Madison

St. Paul

Marquette

Rhinelander

Winds: 5-9 mph S

LOCAL OUTLOOK

Winds: 5-8 mph ENE

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high of 51°, humidity of 55%. West wind 3 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 74° set in 1986. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 33°.

SUN AND MOON

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Sunset	7:29 p.m.
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Moonset	1:07 a.m.
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NATIONAL WEATHER

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Chicago	47/38 pc	50/45 mc
Dallas	80/63 t	73/58 sh
Kansas City	57/50 mc	63/52 sh
Los Angeles	79/57 s	79/56 s
New York	42/38 ra	56/43 s
Orlando	87/64 s	86/69 pc
Phoenix	75/55 pc	81/59 s
Seattle	54/43 ra	51/40 sh

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; fl/flurries; pc/partly cloudy; mostly cloudy; ra/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers

WEATHER TRIVIA

What is the earliest an Atlantic

hurricane has formed?

Answer: In 1955, a hurricane formed on Jan. 2.



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#PB-51 **\$29,950**

US enrolls volunteers in large test of possible Zika vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. health officials have begun enrolling volunteers for critical next-stage testing of an experimental vaccine to protect against Zika, the mosquito-borne virus that can cause devastating birth defects in pregnant women.

The first volunteer was vaccinated Wednesday at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, as the National Institutes of Health gears up for a two-part study that aims to enroll at least 2,400 people in Texas, Florida, Puerto Rico and five at-risk countries: Brazil, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica and Peru.

Zika has caused an epidemic of birth defects — including babies with abnormally small heads and brains — in parts of Latin America and Caribbean, and continues to spread to a creeping list of other countries. For the U.S. the risk has largely been to travelers, although mosquitoes spread the virus in parts of southern Florida and Texas last year, where

health officials remain on guard. But while Zika largely disappeared from the headlines over the winter, mosquito season is fast approaching — and the risk persists internationally.

"It is imperative that public health research continue to work to contain the spread of the virus," Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of NIH's National Institute of said Friday in announcing the are made using a dead or weak-\$100 million study.

First-stage safety testing of a so-called DNA vaccine against Zika signaled no side effect concerns, Fauci said — allowing the NIH-created shots to progress to the next stage of testing that will help tell if they really work.

It's a two-part study. First, researchers will evaluate 90 healthy adults given different doses to determine the best one. Those volunteers will be tested at Baylor, the University of Miami and University of Puerto

Once the correct dose is picked, the larger part of the study could begin as early as June at those sites and additional ones in the at-risk countries giving 2,400 volunteers either the experimental vaccine or

can't receive the experimental shots but women of child-bearing age can enroll. All the volunteers will be tracked for nearly two years to see if the vaccine really protects against Zika infection.

This is a totally new kind of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, vaccine. Traditionally, vaccines ened virus to train the body's immune system to recognize and fight that infection.

> works through trickery: It's made with a circular piece of DNA carrying genes from the Zika virus that, once in the body, make particles that resemble Zika enough to alert the immune system but cannot cause infec-

> The NIH also is testing the safety of some more traditional Zika vaccine candidates, but the easier-to-make DNA vaccine was the first ready to advance to this second stage of human testing.

get an answer.

For most people, Zika causes no symptoms or only mild ones such as fever, aches, an itchy rash or red eyes. But aside from the pregnancy risk, Zika sometimes causes a temporary paralyzing condition called Guillain-Barre syndrome, and there's some evidence that it also may trigger heart problems in adults

And Zika is likely to become endemic in parts of the Americas, Fauci said. "I'm totally intent on getting this vaccine to the point it can be a usable vaccine."

dummy shots. Pregnant women

In contrast, the DNA vaccine

Don't expect a vaccine to be widely available any time soon. If Zika causes lots of illness this year, Fauci said researchers may have clues by early 2018 about how well the shots work — but if natural infections slow, they'll need many more volunteers to

who previously were healthy.

city and is one of the South's most important north-south routes.

He said repairs will take

CREWS WORK on a section of an overpass that collapsed from a large fire on Interstate 85 in Atlanta, Friday.

Many commuters in some of Atlanta's densely populated northern suburbs will have to find alternate routes or ride public transit for the foreseeable future after a massive fire caused a bridge on Interstate 85 to col-

Fiery highway collapse may

snarl Atlanta traffic for months

lapse Thursday, completely shutting down the heavily traveled highway.

dreadful rush-hour traffic could

be extra nasty for months to

come after a raging fire under-

neath Interstate 85 collapsed an

elevated portion of the highway

and shut down the heavily trav-

eled route through the heart of

on nearby streets as drivers

were forced to take a detour Fri-

day, the morning after the blaze

caused the concrete to crumble.

miles north of downtown, and

the effects could fall most heavi-

ly on commuters from Atlanta's

densely populated northern sub-

urbs. They will have to find

other routes to work or ride mass

la, 37 miles northeast of Atlanta,

waited for a MARTA commuter

train to reach her job downtown.

She typically drives, often by

9 a.m. and it's 9:15 a.m.," Bailey-

Blake said. "The first few days

are going to be difficult. This will

route to work by car and said it

took her 45 minutes to travel 3

miles from her Atlanta home to

the nearest open on-ramp to the

missioner Russell McMurry said

350 feet of highway will need to

be replaced in both directions on

I-85, which carries about

400,000 cars a day through the

Georgia Transportation Com-

Amelia Ford picked a new

"I'm supposed to be at work at

way of the interstate.

be my new life."

interstate.

Connie Bailey-Blake, of Dacu-

The collapse took place a few

Traffic was bumper to bumper

the city.

specific. The collapse effectively "puts a cork in the bottle," Georgia State Patrol Commissioner

months but declined to be more

Mark McDonough said. The fire broke out Thursday afternoon in an area used to store state-owned construction materials and equipment, sending flames and smoke high into the air. Fire authorities said

the blaze started. McMurry said his department stored coils of plastic conduit used in fiber optic networks beneath the span but insisted they were noncombustible.

they had not determined how

No injuries were reported. Firefighters shut down the section of highway before it gave way, and made it to safety themselves after hearing the road cracking and seeing concrete go flying, authorities said.

In the meantime, MARTA increased rail service and said additional staff be on hand to help passengers figure out how to get where they're going.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao promptly released \$10 million for the initial repair work, and the Federal Administration Highway promised more in emergency repair funds. Officials gave no estimate of how much the job would cost.

Built in 1953 and renovated

in 1985, the span scored high in its most recent inspection, receiving a rating of 94.6 out of 100 in 2015, said Natalie Dale, a spokeswoman for the Georgia

Lauren Stewart, director of the Structural Engineering and Materials Laboratory at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, said intense heat can compromise even steelreinforced concrete.

Transportation Department.

"With fires, especially fires that burn for long periods and with high heat, you can see structures, anything from buildings to bridges, can have their material properties degrade," Stewart said.

It's happened before. In 1996, a fire in a big pile of tires beneath I-95 in Philadelphia left a span too weak to handle cars, forcing authorities to shut down 4 miles of the busy East Coast route for repairs.

Andy Herrmann, a retired partner with the New Yorkbased engineering firm Hardesty & Hanover, said there have also been a few instances of gasoline trucks crashing and causing intense heat that damaged overpasses.

Herrmann said concrete will undergo severe cracking at about 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit and start disintegrating at higher temperatures. Building roads to withstand such heat would be prohibitively expensive, he said. "We have limited dollars for

maintaining our bridges," Herrmann said. "This is such a rare thing to occur."

Trump urges former adviser Flynn to cut immunity deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump urged his former national security adviser to strike an immunity deal Friday, even as congressional investigators rebuffed Michael Flynn's offer of cooperation in exchange for protection from prosecution.

Trump tweeted that Flynn, the adviser he fired in February, should ask for immunity because he's facing "a witch hunt."

The president weighed in the day after Flynn's attorney confirmed the immunity discussions with intelligence committees in both the Senate and House that are investigating Russia's meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

A congressional aide confirmed that preliminary discussions with the Senate intelligence committee involved immunity but that it was too early in the investigation to set terms. The aide was not authorized to discuss private conversations and spoke on condition of anonymity. The Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

It was unclear from Trump's tweet whether he was advising the Justice Department or the congressional panels to give his former adviser immunity. The president is not supposed to direct ongoing investigations.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer said Trump just wants Flynn to testify, and there are no concerns that Flynn could implicate the president in any wrongdoing.

The top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, Rep. Adam Schiff of California, said committee leaders would be discussing the issue with their Senate counterparts and the Justice Department.

"We should first acknowledge what a grave and momentous step it is for a former national security adviser to the president of the United States to ask for immunity from prosecution," Schiff said in a statement.

Flynn's attorney, Robert Kelner, said no "reasonable person" who has a lawyer would answer questions without assurances that he would not be prosecuted, given calls from some members of Congress that the retired lieutenant general should face crimi-

Flynn seemed to have a different view last September when he weighed in on the implications of immunity on NBC's "Meet the Press," criticizing Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and her associates in the FBI's investigation into her use of a private email server.

"When you are given immunity, that means that you have probably committed a crime," Flynn said during the interview.

His own lawyer, Kelner, said Thursday, "General Flynn certainly has a story to tell, and he very much wants to tell it, should the circumstances permit.'

Trump spokesman Spicer said the president "thinks he should go out and tell his story."

Flynn's ties to Russia have been scrutinized by the FBI and are under investigation by the congressional committees. Both panels are looking into Russia's meddling in the election and any ties between Trump associates and the Kremlin.

Since July, the FBI has been conducting a counterintelligence investigation into Russia's interference in the election and possible coordination with Trump associates.

In September, Flynn weighed in on the implications of immunity on NBC's "Meet the Press," criticizing Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and her associates in the FBI's investigation into her use of a private email server.





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COMMUNITY

Community calendar

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

Saturday, April 1

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588. Family Fun, 11 a.m., Bessemen Public Library.

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

Sunday, April 2

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

Ramsay-Bessemer Township Fourth of July Committee, 6 p.m., Ore House, Ramsay.

Gogebic Range Trail Authority, 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Bessemer. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m.,

Wesley United Methodist Church, Ironwood. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church,

Monday, April 3

Bessemer. area74.org.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

Wakefield Seniors, 2 p.m., Wakefield Senior Center.

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

6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205. MECCA Ski Club, 6 p.m.,

MECCA cabin near treatment facility, Mercer, Wis.

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

Government **Iron County Forestry and Parks** Committee, 2 p.m., Forestry confer-

ence room, Hurley. Bessemer City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

Gogebic County Fair Board, 5:30 p.m., fairgrounds, Ironwood.

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

Tuesday, April 4

Church Women United, 9 a.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ironwood. Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.

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

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis.,

Public Library. 715-476-2366. **Disabled American Veterans**, 6 p.m., Ironwood American Legion

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

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

Government Gogebic-Iron Airport Board, 4:30 p.m., airport, Ironwood Town-

Wakefield Township Board, 5:30 p.m., township hall.

Wednesday, April 5

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

Alzheimer's Disease Caregivers Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mercer, Wis.

Bessemer Booster Club, 6:30 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School. Gogebic Range Carvers, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High

School, Bessemer. People for Peace, 7 p.m. EDT, Episcopal Church of Ascension, 501 Houghton St., Ontonagon.

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

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

Government Ironwood Economic Development Corporation, 10 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Thursday, April 6

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, 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-

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

Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.

ReGeneration Youth, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.

Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471, 6 p.m. business meeting, KC

Hall, Ironwood. Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org. **Knights of Columbus Council** 1396, 6:30 p.m. business meeting,

KC Hall, Ironwood. Government Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial

Building, Ironwood. Gogebic County Road Commission, finance committee, 5 p.m., commission, 5:15 p.m., Courthouse

Annex, Bessemer. Iron County Regional Trail Committee, 5:30 p.m., courthouse,

Friday, April 7

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center. Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1

p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655. Anonymous/Al-Alcoholics Anon, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

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

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

Saturday, April 8

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

Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bessemer VFW Post 3673. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m.,

Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Sunday, April 9

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

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

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

School menus

Area schools have announced menus for the week of April 3-7. All meals are served with milk.

Bessemer

No school — Spring break.

Ewen-Trout Creek

No school — Spring break.

Hurley

Monday: Breakfast — Apple churros; Lunch — Cheeseburg-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Oatmeal; Lunch — Escalloped potatoes and ham.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Bagels; Lunch — Hot dogs and Thursday: Breakfast — Burri-

tos; Lunch — Chicken Parmesan Friday: Breakfast — Waffles; Lunch — Grilled cheese.

Ironwood

No school — Spring break.

Monday: Breakfast — Muffin; Lunch — Brats, hot dogs. Tuesday: Breakfast - Oat-

meal; Lunch — Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Breakfast Omeiets; Lunch — Escalloped potatoes and ham. Thursday: Breakfast — Bagel;

Lunch — Chicken drummies. Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll; Lunch — Tomato soup

Ontonagon

No school — Spring break.

Wakefield-Marenisco

and grilled cheese.

No school — Spring break.

Watersmeet

No school — Spring break.

American Heart Association encourages people to move more

LANSING — The American focuses on the simple idea that reduce the risk of cardiovascu-Heart Association is asking Michiganders to celebrate National Walking Day on Wednesday by taking a walk and learning more about its Healthy For Good program.

The Healthy For Good movement is designed to inspire all Americans to live healthier lives and create lasting change. It weight. All the changes help to

making small changes today can create a difference for generations to come.

Studies have suggested that moderate physical activity has many proven benefits for overall health, such as lowering blood pressure, increasing HDL, or "good" cholesterol and controlling

lar disease and stroke, the nation's No. 1 and No. 5 killers.

The American Heart Association will kick off the month-long campaign on Wednesday to encourage people to move more by increasing their physical activity.

The campaign is broken down into weekly themes.

FEMA recommends flood insurance for homeowners

CHICAGO — Snowmelt may not be a significant concern this year, but severe storms and heavy spring rainfall could still cause flooding in the months ahead. Now is the time to pre-

Federal Emergency Management Authority officials are asking homeowners to make sure they're "flood insured."

"A flood insurance policy could protect you from the devastating out-of-pocket expenses caused by flooding. Don't wait until it's too late," said FEMA Acting Regional Administrator Janet M. Odeshoo. A policy takes 30 days to go into effect from application and payment. A typical homeowner's insurance policy does not

cover floods. Other FEMA tips include:

—Conduct a household inventory. Be sure to keep a record of all major household items and valuables. These documents are important when filing insurance claims. For help in conducting a inventory,

knowyourstuff.org.

—Protect important financial

documents. Store copies of irreplaceable documents (such as birth certificates, passports, etc.) in a safe, dry place. Keep originals in a safe deposit box.

-Build an emergency supply

Food, bottled water, first aid supplies, medicines, and a battery-operated radio should be ready to go when you are. Visit Ready.gov for a complete disas-

ter supply checklist. —Plan for evacuation. Plan and practice a flood evacuation

Ask someone out-of-state to be your "family contact" in an emergency, and make sure everyone in your family knows the contact's address and phone num-

"The spring season brings a heightened flood risk throughout our area in the coming months," said Odeshoo. "Preparing now will help to ensure that you're

protected against the costly damage floodwaters can cause."

Visit FloodSmart.gov or call 1-800-427-2419 to learn how to prepare for floods, how to purchase a flood insurance policy and benefits of protecting a home or property investment against flooding.



AGENDA CITY OF BESSEMER **Planning Commission**

Regular meeting of the City of Bessemer Planning Commission to be held in the City Hall Council Chambers on Wednesday, April 12, 2017, at 5:30 p.m.

COMMISSION MEMBERS: Turkal, Matrella, Osier, Coleman, McDonald **ROLL CALL**

BUSINESS ITEMS:

2) Support for Resolution: MEDC Redevelopment Ready Communities Program

3) Medical Marijuana - Recommendation

AID CONVOY



lies take for granted — like pay-

ing a utility bill, enrolling a child

in after school activities or apply-

ing for a job — create potentially

dangerous situations for many

survivors. The Safe at Home pro-

gram will protect individuals

from violence and help survivors

chance to start a new life and to

move forward with the life they

have, especially when they have

undergone the toughest of hor-

rors," said Rep. Kleefisch. "Pro-

tecting the most vulnerable

among us has always been a pri-

ority of mine, and it is great to

see this program beginning in

vital initiative that provides an

additional layer of protection and

safety to victims of sex traffick-

ing, harassment, domestic and

sexual violence. The vast majori-

ty of states have already passed

this legislation and I am thrilled

that Wisconsin has now joined

them," said Taylor. "Put simply,

this program will save women

broad base of partners, including

End Domestic Abuse Wisconsin,

Wisconsin Coalition Against Sex-

ual Assault, Legal Action of Wis-

consin, Wisconsin Women's Net-

work, Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Social

Workers, Wisconsin Chiefs of

Police Association, and Wiscon-

sin Association of Family and

enroll in Safe at Home must first

participate in safety planning

with a trained victim service

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advocate designated by Safe at

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offered by Safe at Home are

implemented in a way that is

meaningful and comprehensive

for each participant, said a

Individuals intending to

The program is supported by a

and children's lives."

Children's Agencies.

spokesman.

"I'm proud to be part of this

Wisconsin."

"Every person deserves the

move forward with their lives."

A CONVOY of seven semi tractor trailers full of hay and one full of fencing and other farm equipment leaves Bruce Crossing Friday morning for Kansas. The convoy will bring aid to farmers who lost their feed, cattle and homes in recent fires there. A large crowd of people was on hand Friday to wish the drivers well. Some people also donated money to help with gas and food for the trip.

Wisconsin launches program to hide victims' names, addresses

MADISON, Wis. — Attorney Schimel Brad General announced on Thursday the launch of Safe at Home, a statewide address confidentiality program which begins today.

Safe at Home provides victims of domestic abuse, child abuse, sexual abuse, stalking, and trafficking with a legal substitute address and free mail forwarding service. Enrollment in Safe at Home allows those who fear for their physical safety to maintain a confidential home, work, or school address.

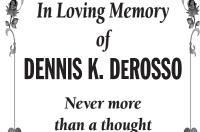
"Those living in fear that their abuser might someday find them deserve to feel safe and secure in their own home, school, and workplace," said Schimel. "The Department of Justice is honored to be able to provide this important public service and subsequent peace of mind to the most vulnerable of crime victims."

"I appreciate the dedication and collaborative efforts of victim advocates in bringing this important program to the people of Wisconsin," said Safe at Home Director Erin Welsh. "With the assistance of statewide coalitions, we are ensuring that victims in every corner of the state have access to Safe at Home as a safety planning tool."

Thanks to legislation authors Senators Scott Fitzgerald and Jennifer Shilling, and Representatives Joel Kleefisch and Chris Taylor, Wisconsin joins 35 other states in adopting an address confidentiality program, which was enacted in 2016 with bipartisan support as Wisconsin Act

Senate Majority Scott Fitzgerald, one of the lead authors of the Safe at Home legislation, praised the program: "The freedom to feel safe in one's home is absolutely essential for survivors as they attempt to rebuild their lives, and this program aims to provide that security. I am proud to have sponsored this common sense measure and proud to see it become a reality today."

"For survivors of domestic abuse, stalking and human trafficking, safety is always a top concern," said Sen. Jennifer Shilling. "Things that most fami-



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CALL TO ORDER

1) Discussion: Blight Ordinance

4) Public Comment **ADJOURN**

Briefs

Bessemer VFW to host Easter egg hunt April 8

BESSEMER — Bessemer VFW Post 3673 will host its annual community Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Egg hunting will start promptly at 11 and will be held outside on the lawn if the weather permits. The Easter bunny will make an appearance, and photos will be encouraged. The event will also include

craft stations for the children to explore their artistic sides by creating peep houses, lollipop flower pot arrangements and magnetic bunnies. A light luncheon, complete

will also be served. The event is free of charge and is open to the public. For more information, call

with homemade baked goods,

Bessemer VFW plans breakfast buffet for April 9

Donna Frello at 906-285-2006.

BESSEMER — Bessemer VFW Post 3673 is hosting a breakfast buffet Sunday, April 9, from 7 to 11 a.m.

Snyder lowers flags in honor of former state Rep. **Robert Mahonev**

LANSING - Gov. Rick Snyder has ordered U.S. and Michigan flags to be lowered to halfstaff Monday within the state Capitol complex in honor of former state Rep. Robert Mahoney, who died March 30.

"Robert will always be remembered for the many ways he served Michigan and I send my deepest condolences to his family, friends and community during this difficult time," Snyder said.

Mahoney served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1954-1972. While there, he chaired the House Policy Committee and served on the State Officers Compensation Commission. After leaving the legislature he was appointed as a Wayne County Commissioner and later lobbied for the Michigan Hospital Association.

A service in his honor will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing.

The flag order is in accordance with Executive Order 2013-10. Michigan residents, businesses, schools, local governments and other organizations are encouraged to display the flag at half-staff. Flags should be returned to full staff on Tuesday, April 4.

When flown at half-staff or half-mast, the U.S. flag should be hoisted first to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff or half-mast position. The flag should again be raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

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— In Their Opinion -Immigration crackdown stirs Dairy State fears

We thought that would get your attention; it certainly caught

The quote came from Rosa Jimenez, 26, whose husband works on a Pepin County dairy farm, as she talked about the difficulties and fears facing undocumented workers in Wisconsin's dairy industry in the face of President Donald Trump's increasing crackdown on illegal immigration and his effort to move ahead with plans to build a wall at the U.S.-Mexico bor-

"Yes, we need the work, but the farmers also need us because there are farms where 20, 25 or 30 people work, and nobody has papers," Jimenez said, "Imagine if they got rid of all or them, if they did a raid and took everybody. What are the farmers going to do? The cows will die.'

Jimenez is not the only worrier these days. Dairy farmers across the state are nervous about the future of their farms and their state's \$43 billion-a-year dairy industry which relies heavily on immigrant laborers, many of whom are here illegally, according to the news report by Wisconsin Public Radio and the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism.

"If ICE came in here and checked my employees and found they were undocumented and those 10 people left, my next option of course is to close down ... and try to find a market for my cows and sell out," John Rosenow, a farmer in Buffalo County with about 550 cows, told reporters. "I wouldn't be able to farm anymore and it would just about kill me. I mean the cows have to be milked. I know of no other source of labor."

The decline in recent immigration numbers has already pushed up wages for dairy farm work. While laborers used to command wages of \$8 an hour, shortages have pushed it up to \$11 to \$13 an hour, and in some places as high as \$15, according to a USA Today report this month.

That, too, puts pressure on dairy farms to survive.

Statistics in the news story from the dairy industry lend credence to Rosenow's fears. An estimated 51 percent of all dairy workers in the United States are immigrants and, of those, more than three-fourths are undocumented.

According to the news report, researchers estimate that eliminating immigrant labor in the dairy industry would "reduce production by 23 percent or 48 billion pounds of milk." Shedding immigrant labor would cost the U.S. economy \$32 billion and eliminate more than 208,000 jobs in dairying and related indus-

And, yes, that would cost consumers, too. The WPR-Wisconsin Center for Public Journalism story posited it would drive up milk prices by 90 percent — pushing the cost of a retail gallon of milk from \$3 to about \$6.

There are possible solutions for the dairy state's looming immigrant worker shortage. Seven years ago, a survey showed 85 percent of Wisconsin's dairy farmers backed a proposal for a guest worker program for the dairy industry — but that has not happened. There are such programs for seasonal crops like blueberries and sweet potatoes, the news report said, but not for year-round employment like dairy farms. Cows are not seasonal — they need to be milked.

The dairy industry is not alone in facing immigrant worker anxiety. As Oconto Falls dairy farmers, Tim O'Harrow told reporters, "This country cannot produce enough food to feed its own people without foreign labor. It isn't just dairy. It's workers in slaughterhouses, it's workers picking fruit. It's all aspects of food is being supplemented by foreign labor. Because American citizens will not, will not do the work. It isn't a matter of how much money. It's a matter of they will not do it.'

Those are the fears that crisscross America's Dairyland. There is some irony in the fact that Trump, who has steadily pushed for an immigration crackdown, was elected in part because of strong support in rural Wisconsin.

Some dairy farmers, like Jason Vorpahl of Random Lake, make a distinction for their workers. "We need some way to keep our (immigrant) labor force that's here intact. I am OK with deporting the felons. And I am OK with deporting people who are looking for a handout and aren't working. But I am not OK with deporting the hard-working, tax-paying immigrants who are here right now," Vorpahl said.

There is irony, too, in the fact illegal immigrants have helped build the current \$43 billion state dairy industry which accounts for half of all the state's agricultural revenue as the number of dairy farms has decreased steadily, but their size has increased. Immigrant labor has allowed that to happen.

The question now is whether Trump and Congress can parse a solution to campaign promises versus the state's need for a reliable dairy workforce. Otherwise, the cows will die.

-The Journal Times of Racine, Wis.

Trump looks for someone to blame

Gene

Lyons

Alas, poor Donald.

Unlike his personal hero, Vladimir Putin, President Trump can't have his political opponents thrown into prison, shot dead in the street or flung off fourth-floor balconies. In Moscow, Russian soldiers could have herded those women in stupid pink hats into stockades like cows. If a few opinionated heifers got roughed up, well, they asked for it, didn't they?

Instead, Trump was reduced to making excuses for the failure of his farcical Obamacare "reform" by launching impotent attacks against just about everybody in Washington. Because the great man himself couldn't possibly have bungled his oft-repeated vow to repeal and replace his predecessor's signal political achievement. Not him.

Because nothing is Donald J. Trump's

First it was Democrats — specifically excluded from having any input whatsoever into the GOP bill — whom the president tried to blame. His own party refuses even to vote on his brilliant plan and it's the Democrats' fault?

Next, he urged his Twitter followers to watch "Justice with Judge Jeanine," a Fox News program hosted by an abrasive New Yorker and longtime Trump pal. Jeanine Pirro obligingly opened her program by urging House Speaker Paul Ryan to resign. For all his "swagger and experience," she argued, it was all Ryan who caused "our president in his first 100 days to come out of the box like

That is, to use one of Trump's favorite insults, as a big loser.

By Sunday morning, White House chief of staff Reince Priebus went on TV claiming it was all a big misunderstanding. Why, the president had no clue what Judge Jeanine would say. Trump, he said, "thinks that Paul Ryan is a great speaker of the House."

Yeah, right. Sure he does. To Ryan's face,

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Rep. Charlie Dent, a moderate Pennsylvanian of the kind

often derided as a RINO (Republican in Name Only) by hardliners, said that Trump had privately accused him of "destroying the

Republican Party." The "Republican Party" in this formulation signifying Trump's massive ego.

What the big dope appears incapable of understanding is that for Northeastern Republicans in competitive districts, voting for the Trump/Ryan bill would amount to political suicide. With a Quinnipiac poll showing only 17 percent of voters nationwide favoring full repeal, all threats and promises Trump could muster couldn't bring Yankee Republicans around.

"Ryan and Trump," explained veteran GOP operative Rick Wilson, "ran into the political version of advertising's famous Bad Dog Food Test: You can't sell bad dog food even with good advertising. The dogs won't

Writing in The Daily Beast, Wilson also blamed "Trump's character, which is never pretty. Trump's clumsy I'm-just-joking threats against members of Congress fell utterly flat, as did promises of his favor. His word means nothing and lawmakers know it. In Trump's long, sordid life, no deal, contract, agreement or vow has ever been sacred and inviolable. Ask his wives, partners, contractors and clients. He is a man without a single shred of regret at breaking even the most solemn commitments. In Washington, no matter how corrupt it looks from the outside, the only currency in a tough vote is trust."

Gee, I wish I'd written that.

Then by Sunday morning, roughly 48 hours after the bill's collapse, Trump finally settled upon more plausible villains. "Democrats are smiling in D.C. that the Freedom Caucus," he tweeted, "with the help of Club For Growth and Heritage, have saved Planned Parenthood & Ocare!"

To the ideological purists of the House Freedom Caucus, no remaining vestige of Obamacare's government-subsidized premiums would have been acceptable. Even the Ryan/Trump bill, which would have stripped health insurance from a mere 24 million Americans. Not mean enough. These birds don't merely want to return to pre-Obama health care. To them, the Confederate States of America would be a better model.

But see, here's the thing: Completely unknown to Trump and Ryan — Trump because virtually everything is unknown to him, Ryan because he's spent the previous seven years indulging in GOP performance art — the Affordable Care Act has greatly changed Americans' views. Catchphrases like "socialized medicine" no longer frighten people.

By now, almost everybody knows somebody whose life and/or finances were saved by this imperfect law. Like citizens in virtually all functioning democracies, they've come to see health care as a right - not a consumer artifact available at a price.

In response to Trump's petulant threat to let Obamacare "explode," most agree with the Kansas woman who told the AP that, sure, the law needs adjusting, "but if your roof leaks, you don't burn down the house to fix

As long as President Obama was there to veto the GOP's 60 purely theatrical votes to repeal the law, Speaker Ryan didn't actually need a workable replacement.

You'd think a fellow confidence man like Trump might have suspected that he never really had one.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On April 1, 1917, Scott Joplin, "The King of Ragtime Writers," died at a New York City hospital. Joplin, the composer of "Maple Leaf Rag," "The Entertainer," "The Easy Winners," "Heliotrope Bouquet" and "Solace," among other ragtime pieces, was believed to have been 49 years old at the time of his death. On this date

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting in New York; Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first

In 1924, Adolf Hitler was sentenced to five years in prison for his role in the Beer Hall Putsch in Munich. (Hitler was released in Dec. 1924; during his time behind bars, he wrote his autobiographical screed, "Mein Kampf.")

In 1933, Nazi Germany staged a daylong national boycott of Jewishowned businesses.

In 1945, American forces launched the amphibious invasion of Okinawa during World War II. (U.S. forces succeeded in capturing the Japanese island on June 22.)

In 1947, Greece's King George II

In 1954, the United States Air Force Academy was established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1962, the Katherine Anne Porter novel "Ship of Fools." an allegory about the rise of Nazism in Germany, was published by Little, Brown & Co.

In 1972, the first Major League Baseball players' strike began; it lasted 12 days.

In 1977, the U.S. Senate followed the example of the House of Representatives by adopting, 86-9, a stringent code of ethics requiring full financial disclosure and limits on outside income.

In 1984, recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father,



Marvin Gay (cq), Sr. in Los Angeles, the day before his 45th birthday. (The elder Gay pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, and received probation.)

In 1987, in his first speech on the AIDS epidemic, President Ronald Reagan told the Philadelphia College of Physicians, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy no. 1."

In 1992, the National Hockey League Players' Association went on its first-ever strike, which lasted 10 days.

Ten years ago: Iran's state television aired new video showing two of the 15 captured British sailors and marines pointing to a spot on a map of the Persian Gulf where they were seized and saying it was in Iranian territorial waters; Britain's Foreign Office immediately denounced the video. At age 18 years and 10 months, Morgan Pressel became the youngest major champion in LPGA Tour history, closing with a 3under 69 at the Kraft Nabisco Championship. (Pressel's age record has since been broken by Lydia Ko.)

Five years ago: A coalition of

more than 70 partners, including the United States, pledged to send millions of dollars and communications equipment to Syria's opposition groups. Myanmar's democracy icon, Aung San Suu Kyi (ahng sahn soo chee), was elected to her country's parliament. Former Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid died at age 77. Taylor Swift was named entertainer of the year for the second year in a row at the Academy of Country Music Awards.

One year ago: World leaders ended a nuclear security summit in Washington by declaring progress in safeguarding nuclear materials sought by terrorists and wayward nations, even as President Barack Obama acknowledged the task was far from finished. Chicago teachers staged a one-day strike in the nation's third-largest district. Spain's Javier Fernandez defended his figure skating world title at the championship in Boston; Yuzuru Hanyu of Japan placed second while Jin Boyang of China came in third.

Today's Birthdays Actress Jane Powell is 88. Actor

Famer Phil Niekro is 78. Actress Ali MacGraw is 78. Rhvthm-and-blues singer Rudolph Isley is 78. Baseball All-Star Rusty Staub is 73. Reggae singer Jimmy Cliff is 69. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito is 67. Rock musician Billy Currie (Ultravox) is 67. Actress Annette O'Toole is 65. Movie director Barry Sonnenfeld is 64. Singer Susan Boyle is 56. Actor Jose Zuniga is 55. Country singer Woody Lee is 49. Actress Jessica Collins is 46. Rapper-actor Method Man is 46. Movie directors Albert and Allen Hughes are 45. Political commentator Rachel Maddow is 44. Tennis player Magdalena Maleeva is 42. Actor David Oyelowo is 41. Actor JJ Field is 39. Singer Bijou Phillips is 37. Actor Sam Huntington is 35. Comedian-actor Taran Killam is 35. Actor Matt Lanter is 34. Actor Josh Zuckerman is 32. Country singer Hillary Scott (Lady Antebellum) is 31. Actor Asa Butterfield is 20.

Thought for Today "Ninety-eight percent of all statistics are made up.'

-Author unknown

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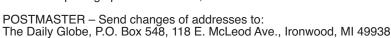




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Pisani Company applauds craft brewers

IRONWOOD — Pisani Com- Michigan." pany Inc., which distributes more than 15 craft brands to five counties across the western Upper Peninsula, applauded craft brewers for their continued growth in Michigan and

The Brewers Association recently released data showing craft brewers, as defined by the association, increased production by 6 percent over the last year and now represent 12.3 percent of the beer mar-

"As an independent third generation, family-owned distributor, we pride ourselves in working hand-in-glove with small businesses, like craft brewers, helping them grow and succeed," said Dale Pisani, vice president of Pisani Company

"Michigan's craft brewers are creating innovative, style-bending beers and we're thrilled to help get their products in the hands of beer lovers throughout

The number of breweries operating in the U.S. is at an all-time high. In Michigan, the state boasts more than 200 breweries and brewpubs, making Michigan the fifth largest beer producer in the country.

"The farther a beer travels from where it is brewed, the harder it can be for that brewery to tell its story, which is where we come in," said Pisani. "We help tell that story through our committed sales representatives, drivers and special events

In 2016, the number of breweries in the U.S. grew to 5,301, including 3,132 microbreweries, 1,916 brewpubs, 186 regional craft breweries and 67 large brewers.

"Our state's beer industry is poised to keep growing and launch even more breweries and brewpubs through a system that promotes fairness and a level playing field," said

Board

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tendent. Shamion will be retiring at the end of the 2017-'18 school year and the board decided it would begin the process of finding a new superintendent now so that the transition can be as smooth as possible.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Sue Geldon from her position as elementary teacher. She will be retiring at the end of the current school year. In her letter to the board, she thanked the board and administration for their "generous support, understanding and cooperation throughout my time spent here."

Geldon told the board that she was "extremely grateful to all of you for your hard work, dedication and careful consideration for our children's educa-

In other action, the board: —Approved the hiring of Shane Plemons as coach for the Gogebic Miners girls softball team for 2017.

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-Heard the administration will meet with a representative from Integrated Designs, Inc. to develop a plan for replacing windows in the school building

over the next few years. "Window replacement is one of our priorities in the list of projects funded by our one mill building-grounds fund," board president Brad Dalbec said.

—Congratulated art teacher Bridget Grotberg on her participation in the "Sing for Hope" project in New York. Grotberg was one of 50 artists chosen to paint pianos for the city's project. She shared videos of the progress on her piano, as well as interviews with other participating artists, with her art stu-

"I am extremely impressed with how Bridget tied her work back to her classes," said board vice president Micki Sorensen. "She was able to show real world applications of what the students are learning."

-Congratulated all winter sports athletes for their seasons and conference honors, as well as the participants in the finals in the U.P. spelling bee, Hannah Peace and Kara Dums.

Dianda

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heating their buildings with more expensive power than other states and districts, in addition to more expensive transportation costs, which run \$1,000 per student per year in the U.P.

Dianda said, "U.P. schools cost more (to run) and we have many of the top schools in the state."

Second, Dianda said the district has lost \$5.5 billion in revenue sharing since 1988, which is hurting the U.P. counties in his district. Dianda said multiple times he wanted to address the revenue shortage because it is impacting the counties in the U.P. disproportionately, compared to the rest of the

state. Third, Dianda is on the state's energy committee and according to Dianda, the state of Michigan's energy costs are prohibitive to the creation of new businesses or for industries to move here.

He would like to see those costs lowered while also implementing greater use of solar power.

Dianda said in his sevencounty district, energy costs range from 7 to 26 cents per kilowatt. Two new gas-fired power plants are scheduled to come online soon and a new 22inch natural gas pipe will bring more fuel to the area, beyond the current 17-inch capacity, which should help alleviate

some of the higher costs. When Dianda opened up the floor to the constituents, he heard some questions specific

to this area. Dianda was questioned regarding HB 4001, which he voted to support, lowering the income tax rate in Michigan. Dianda revealed he voted for his district, not for the party, with the bill. The people in his seven counties often live on fixed incomes and the lowered income taxes help the people of his district.

Another person asked about no-fault car insurance and how car owners are being penalized and the bill of goods sold to the public about lower insurance premiums lasted six months, but now premiums keep climbing and climbing.

Dianda said when the state passed the legislation for the no-fault insurance, it did not include any legislative oversight of the money.

That statement was not welcomed by those in atten-

Dianda explained the insurance companies control the money and the fund has grown to over \$20 billion to cover automobile injuries and the state has no idea how much is even paid out yearly by the fund.

The state has no control over the costs of insurance, according to Dianda, so the insurance companies continue raising the costs and putting the money into a fund they control.

Apparently, if the state attempts to gain control over the insurance companies and the large fund, six insurance companies will split the \$20 billion, and growing, that has been squirreled away to cover uninsured motorist injuries before any legislation gains control of the issue.

Dianda warned the crowd

there is an effort afoot to raise the cost of insurance \$160 per vehicle on top of the insurance people already carry and the figure will continue rising by \$10 every year.

Dianda blamed Republicans for the fiasco of insurance, but it did not appear there is a solution in sight by either party.

A concerned citizen made a statement regarding the number of people moving to the area and immediately hopping on assistance.

The resident said Michigan needs to implement a sixmonth waiting period to receive benefits because too many people are moving here for welfare from all over the country, because it is so easy and quick to get on Michigan's welfare rolls.

Dianda said he did not want some family with children to go hungry waiting for six months to receive aid from the

"We have to fund education, to fight drug addiction because by the time a person is an adult, it is too late. We have to be good neighbors. We have to invite that troubled person next door to church on Sunday. We need to be better neighbors."

Dianda informed the crowd he is staying in touch with the state's representatives and senators who travel to Washington D.C., so they know the issues the U.P. faces and can better support all of Michigan in D.C. Dianda will return to Ironwood for another town hall next Tuesday at the Cold Iron Brewery at 6 p.m., when he will make an announcement about his future plans.

He encouraged people to come with questions.

Record

POLICE REPORTS City of Ironwood

On Wednesday, Gogebic County Sheriff's Department deputies arrested a 21-year- old Milwaukee man at Gogebic Community College for larceny of less than \$200 and burglary, entry without breaking, but with the intent to steal.

The man allegedly entered an instructor's office and emptied the instructor's wallet of money.

Packers

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in Ashland is at the Bay Area Civic Center from 6 to 8 p.m. and is designated to benefit Baynet.

On Thursday the Packers will make their way to Houghton, where they will benefit Dial Help with the Michigan Tech students at the Development Complex from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

On Friday the Packers head the Rhinelander high school for a tailgate party to benefit NATH Frederick Place from 6-8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the team heads to the Kingsford Ford Airport County Hangar to benefit Northwoods Airlifeline from 3 to 5:30 p.m., before heading back to Green Bay.

Drowning determined in UP resident's death

FLORENCE, Wis. — An autopsy on a Crystal Falls man Thursday showed he drowned in the Brule River, where his car was found partially on ice.

Jerry Hamilton, 60, was last seen on Sunday.

An investigation was continuing, pending the results of the toxicology reports.

The Florence County Sheriff's Department said Hamilton apparently tried to turn around while on the ice when it broke.

His dog was found in the car. The body was discovered on Wednesday near the car in five feet of water.

Lottery

Friday Wisconsin 5 Card Cash: 2D-2H Michigai Poker Lotto: QC-QS-SuperCash: 02-17-22-28-29-34, Doubler: N AS-9D-8H Midday Daily 3: 8-5-1 Midday Daily 4: 6-5-8-7 Badger 5: 07-09-19-22-24 Daily 3: 7-2-5 Daily Pick 3: 0-3-7 Daily Pick 4: 6-8-7-9 Daily 4: 1-2-3-2 Fantasy 5: 04-07-16-

Keno: 03-07-10-13-16-17-Mega Millions: 7-24 27-32-58, Mega Ball: 10, 47-49-50-51-52-72-73-79

Bessemer releases survey results

By IAN MINIELLY iminielly@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — Charly Loper, Bessemer city manager, informed the Daily Globe Friday the city is will share results of a recent survey at a master plan public neeting on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Loper stressed the meeting is a casual affair. People can drop in and should not expect to stay both hours as it is an information gathering.

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Rollin' With NASCAR

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HBO2 Big Little Lies (TVMA)

M*A*S*H

(:40) * Good Luck Chuck ('07) (R) (CC)

The city is spreading the results around the auditorium so people can make comments about individual items.

The city plans to engage in additional question and answer opportunities for people's input.

Loper was surprised at the number of responses the city received and expects the city to gather even further input from the public meeting to be incorporated into the master plan.

Meth

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His name was being withheld, pending an arraignment.

The investigation is ongoing and additional arrests are expected, according to UPSET.

UPSET was assisted by the Michigan State Police Emergency Support Team, Michigan State Police Wakefield Post, Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department and Gogebic-Iron Area Narcotics Team.

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SHOW (6:00) Love the Coopers * Mother's Day ('16) Jennifer Aniston. (PG-13) (CC) ** Triple 9 ('16) Casey Affleck. • (R) (CC)

TMC (6:10) ** The Eye ('08) Attack of the Lederhosen Zombies Amigo Undead ('15) Randall Park. (NR) Lederhosen Zombies

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(:05) ★★ Rambo ('08) ♠ (R) (CC)

Motorcycle Race

(8:50) ★ Species II ('98) ♠ (R) (CC) (:25) ★★ Species: The Awakening ('07)

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(:40) ** Unbreakable ('00) Bruce Willis. (PG-13) (CC) Real Time

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Motorcycle Racing Monster Energy Supercross: St. Louis. (N) (Live) (CC)

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HBO ★★ Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie Big Little Lies (TVMA)

HBO2 Crashing ← ★★★ Live Free or Die Hard ('07) Bruce Willis. (CC)

★★ Species ('95) Ben Kingsley. **①** (R) (CC)

TMC2 ★★ Southpaw ('15) Jake Gyllenhaal. • (R) (CC)

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THE ST. Sebastian Catholic Church youth group recently participated in a Lenten service project at the St. Vincent de Paul **Store in Bessemer. Seventeen** teens from Bessemer and Wakefield volunteered their time to wash windows, vacuum, dust and sort clothes. From left are: first row: Hailey Marchello, Hannah Janczak, Vai Triggiano, Bethany Novascone, Karli Trcka, Ally Yon and Cloe Bachand; and second row: Jake Lane, Adam Mazurek, T.J. Mazurek, Luke Zielinski, Jared Janczak, Michael Yuchasz, Ethan Libertoski, Brenden Aspinwall and Patrick Hipenbecker. Lizzy Servia is missing.



Irish Catholics hope family meeting will help restore trust

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Irish church officials are hoping that a meeting of Catholic families that is expected to bring Pope Francis to Ireland next year will help families regain trust in the church following the clerical sex abuse scandal.

Dublin Archbishop Diarmuid Martin said Thursday that young people in particular "have been very scandalized" about the decades of abuse and cover-up that have eroded the credibility of the church in Ireland.

Speaking at a Vatican press conference, Martin said he hoped the Aug. 21-26, 2018 World Meeting of Families would be a moment of renewal for the

church and help Irish families overcome their fears.

The event would seek to "give new confidence to healthy family life and enable parents to have trust that their children can find a home in the church which is safe," he said.

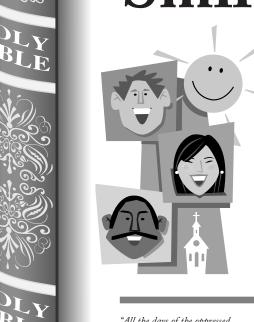
After media reports exposed the scandal in the 1990s and 2000s, the Irish government launched several state fact-finding probes into the abuse and how church leaders for decades protected pedophiles and their own reputations at the expense of Ireland's children. The finding decimated the church's reputation and standing in the oncedevoutly Roman Catholic nation.

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Cloverland Drive. worship, 10

Catalyst Baptist Church. 222 E. Aurora St. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Sunday wor-

ship, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Bible Study 6 p.m. First Presbyterian. Being held at Episcopal Transfiguration Church. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.,

fellowship to follow. Immanuel Lutheran (Missouri). Little Girl's Point, Satur-

day worship, 3 p.m. Witnesses. Jehovah's Superior Street. Sunday public talk, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower

study, 10:30 a.m. Lighthouse Faith Center. 777 E. Ayer St.; Sunday prayer 9-9:30 a.m., worship and nursery, 10 a.m.; Wednesday prayer 6:15 p.m., service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday youth meetings, ages 8-12, 6 p.m., ages 12-19, 7 p.m.

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Bible study; lwmissionary.org. Our Lady of Peace Catholic. Marquette Street. Saturday confession, 11 a.m. to noon; Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8 and 11 a.m. 906-932-

John's Lutheran (ELCA). Airport Road. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among the three other CLP churches.

St. Paul Lutheran (ELCA). 111 S. Curry. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.

St. Simon Eastern Orthodox. 226 E. Harding. Sunday, liturgy, 10 a.m. 906-932-0674. Salem Lutheran (ELCA).

333 E. Marquette. Sunday, 9 a.m. (broadcast on WJMS); Third Sunday, CLP joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.

Transfiguration, Episcopal. 336 E. Aurora. Sunday, 11 a.m. Trinity Lutheran (Missouri). E5104 Margaret St. Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Saturday Night Alive; Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 10:30 a.m., worship

Wesley United Methodist. 500 E. McLeod. Sunday, adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m., service. 11 a.m., kids club, Wednesday after school. ironwoodweslevumc.org.

Woodland Church (BGC). N10234 Curry St., Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; fellowship to follow. 906-932-1102 or woodlandchurchironwood.com.

Zion Lutheran (ELCA). Midland and Lowell. Sunday worship with communion, 9 a.m. Parish praise service, Saturday, 5 p.m. Third Sunday, Christ Lutheran Parish joint worship, service rotates among three of the four CLP churches.

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Calvary Baptist (Fundamental). Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7

St. Ann Catholic. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran (Missouri).

Sunday, 9 a.m. Communion sec-

ond and fourth Sundays. United Methodist. Sunday, 11 a.m. Communion first Sunday.

BESSEMER Christ Community Church of SDA. 507 E. Cinnabar. Saturday, 11 a.m., Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Our Redeemer Lutheran (Missouri). Sanders Road. Sunday, worship, 10:15 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday.

St. Sebastian Catholic. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday

Mass, 8:30 a.m. Sharon Lutheran (ELCA). Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. with

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Bethany Lutheran (Wisconsin). Sunday, 5 p.m. COVINGTON

Bethany Lutheran. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Trinity Lutheran. M-28. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.

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906-988-2594. Sacred Heart Catholic. Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

United Methodist. Sunday worship, noon. Communion, first

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MARENISCO St. Catherine's Catholic. Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. **MASS CITY**

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Assembly of God. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, youth group and adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Holy Family Catholic. Michigan Avenue and Pine Street. Daily Masses: Monday, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 11 a.m., and half an hour before each Mass.

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

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Our Saviour Lutheran (ELCA). Sunday, worship, 11 a.m., Friday, children's Bible school, after school. 906-988-

RAMSAY

Cornerstone Christian. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayer, 8:30 a.m., children's church, 10:30 a.m.

Grace Open Fellowship. 9 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.

ROCKLAND St. Mary's Catholic. Saturday: confessions, 3:30 p.m.; Mass, 4 p.m.

St. Paul United Methodist. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

TROUT CREEK Assembly of God. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Trinity Lutheran (ELCA).

Saturday worship, 4:30 p.m. 906-988-2594

United Presbyterian. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; communion, first Sunday of the month. **WAINOLA**

Lutheran. Saturday, 5 p.m. Communion, first and third Satur-

WAKEFIELD All Saints Lutheran (ELCA). Saturday worship, 5:30 p.m.;

Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Calvary Baptist. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; afternoon service,

1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer and praise, 6 p.m. 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.

Bible. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; men's and ladies' Bible study, Wednesday, 6 p.m. WHITE PINE St. Jude Catholic. Sunday: confessions, 10:30 a.m., Mass,

11 a.m. Community Methodist. Sunday, worship,

> **WISCONSIN HURLEY**

8:45 a.m., youth group, 5 p.m.; Monday, Kids Club, after school.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:15 a.m. worship, Sunday school and nursery.

Havenwood Baptist. 501 Copper St. Sunday school, 10 a.m., services, 11 a.m., lunch and afternoon service following. Range Community Bible. Sunday school, 9 and 10:30

a.m.; worship, 9 and 10:30 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, 11

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

LAND O'LAKES Hope Lutheran (LCMS). 1764 U.S. 45, just north of County B. Divine service, Sun-

day, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, call 906-544-2259 or visit hopelcms@alphacomm.net schedule. Land O' Lakes Bible

Church. 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.

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

MELLEN United Congregational 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.; first Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., second through fifth Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at Mellen Manor Nursing Home. Confessions, Saturday following Mass.

Immanuel Lutheran. 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 Faith Lutheran (Missouri).

Sunday, worship, 9 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

St. Isaac Jogues Catholic. Masses Sunday, 11 a.m.; Tues-

day, 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. Sunday, 11

St. Rita's Catholic. Saturday,

confessions, 3:30 p.m., Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. SAXON Community Presbyterian.

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

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Trump targets trade abuses with executive orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump signed a pair of executive orders Friday focused on reducing the trade deficit just days before he holds his first meeting with his Chinese counterpart.

Trump's aides insist the timing is coincidental, but the administration is touting the moves as evidence of it taking an aggressive but analytical approach to closing a trade gap that is largely due to the influx of goods from China. Some experts say the orders suggest the president may be taking a softer tack on trade.

The first order gives the Commerce Department 90 days to assemble a report on the factors behind the trade deficit, while the second seeks to increase collection of duties on imports.

In remarks in the Oval Office, Trump said he'd seen first-hand as he travelled the country how bad trade deals had hurt American workers.

"The jobs and wealth have been stripped from our country," he said, vowing to put that to an end. "We're bringing manufacturing and jobs back to our country."

The president had been expected to sign the orders after giving his remarks, but left before he had. A White House official said he signed the orders

Several economists said it's unlikely the planned report would address the broader economic forces behind the trade imbalance, since it would track trade deficits country-by-country and product-by-product. And the order on trade duties appears to duplicate the standards of a trade enforcement act signed into law by then-President Obama in 2016, according to congressional staff.

"It seems like there is less here than meets the eye," said Robert Scott, director of trade and manufacturing policy research at the left-leaning Eco-



PRESIDENT DONALD Trump listens during a meeting with the National Association of Manufacturers Friday in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington.

nomic Policy Institute.

Coupled together, the orders appear to be a symbolic shot at China, which accounted for the vast majority—\$347 billion —of last year's \$502 billion trade deficit.

Trump referenced his meeting with China in his remarks in the Oval Office.

"We're going to get down to some very serious business," he said. "It's been very bad what's been happening to our country, in terms of our companies and in terms of our jobs."

But Peter Navarro, director of the White House National Trade Council, stressed the orders had nothing to do with Trump hosting President Xi Jinping of China at his estate in Florida next week.

"Nothing we're tonight is about China. Let's not make this a China story. This is a story about trade abuses, this is a story about an under-collection of duties," he told reporters at a Thursday evening briefing.

Trump took an adversarial tone with China in a Thursday evening tweet, but he also appeared to dampen expecta-

tions about the meeting with Xi Secretary Wilbur Ross. at his Mar-a-Lago estate.

"The meeting next week with China will be a very difficult one in that we can no longer have massive trade deficits ... and job losses," he wrote.

This may be an acknowledgement that any meaningful progress with China could be slow, said David Dollar, a former World Bank and U.S. Treasury Department official.

"The tweet is trying to set low expectations," said Dollar, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The best outcome for the Trump administration, Dollar said, would be claiming "we talked tough to the Chinese and told them what to expect."

By ordering a report in 90 days, the administration is setting expectations with trade partners that Trump will move from sweeping claims about trade abuses to a granular command of facts.

The report would identify "every form of trade abuse and every non-reciprocal practice that now contributes to the U.S. trade deficit," said Commerce

"It will demonstrate the administration's intention not to hip-shoot, not to do anything casual, not to do anything abruptly, but to take a very measured and analytical approach," Ross said.

Despite Trump's campaign rhetoric, Ross said the report would not focus extensively on currency manipulation, which is under the purview of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Trump has portrayed trade deficits as strangling economic growth and devastating factory jobs at home. But foreign trade has also created savings by U.S. consumers for helping to reduce prices for clothing, cars and furniture, among other

While economists concede the benefits of trade can be uneven, they argue the job losses that Trump blames on trade pacts can largely be attributed to automation. A study released this week by the National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that robots account for up to 670,000 lost factory jobs between 1990 and 2007.

Obituaries

on Feb. 5, 1944.

Theodore W. Kaye (Kopecko)

HAYWARD, Wis. — Eighty years ago, when Luther L. Wright High School won its first Upper Peninsula basketball championship in 1937, the captain of the team was Theodore "Ted" Kopecko. Ted, who later changed his last name to Kaye, passed away March 24, 2017, in Hayward, at the age of 98.

As a senior in 1937, Ted helped Ironwood defeat Ishpeming 17-15 in four overtimes to capture the Class B U.P. title. Ted also competed in track and field.

Ted was born in Ironwood on Nov. 15,

Veteran

1918. After two years at Gogebic Junior College, he moved to Chicago, and with a strong interest in radio and electronics, he took a job at Stewart Warner. There he met Dorothy "Dottie," and they married

Ted was able to use his electronics knowledge while serving with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. His family background in speaking Russian and Polish also enabled him to do some translation work for U.S. forces dur-

In 1952, the Kaye family moved to Northbrook, Ill., which at that time was just a small village about 25 miles north of Chicago, and Ted soon left his job in the city to begin his own television repair business — Kaye's TV Service, which he operated for about 40 years.

During this time, Ted never forgot a dream that began when he was in high school and worked summers at a resort in northern Wisconsin. So, in 1961, he and Dottie purchased Liberty Lodge Resort in Hayward. From that time on, the Kayes ran Liberty Lodge, which still is owned and operated by the family in a limited way. One of the keys to keeping Liberty Lodge going was the fact that Ted could repair, build or rebuild almost anything on the property.

Ted and Dottie lived half of the year in Illinois, but from May to October all through the 1960s into the early 2000s, they welcomed dozens and dozens of families who planned their summer vacations around a week or two at Liberty Lodge. After awhile, it was not uncommon for many of those early families' children to bring their own children back to Liberty Lodge.

Ted, who loved to fish, had returned again last year for another summer in Hayward before moving to Aspen Acres Assisted Living in July. His ashes will be scattered at Liberty Lodge.

He is survived by Dottie, his wife of 73 years; his son, Daniel (Susan), of Northbrook; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Kristin; and many nieces and nephews, including Bill, Pete and Chuck Kopecko, and Ron Dishaw. Pete Kopecko, a 2015 inductee into the Ironwood Area Sports Hall of Fame, was a starter on the 1960-'61 Ironwood team that won the second U.P. championship in the school's history.

Ted was preceded in death by his daughter, Dollyne; his parents; two brothers, Lloyd and Stanley; and three sisters, Della, Bertha and Helen. Ted was the last of his generation in his family.

EU wants to solve divorce before fall talks on UK's future

pean Union on Friday raised the possibility of starting general talks on Britain's future relationship with the bloc as early as the ceedings — a move that grants some of the British prime minister's wishes.

Draft guidelines obtained by The Associated Press say the EU and Britain must first "settle the disentanglement" of Britain from the bloc. But once there is a tentative consensus between the two sides on major topics — the treatment of citizens in each other's nations, billions in budget commitments, legal clarity for companies working in Britain and a solution for Ireland's border with the United Kingdom the EU says it would be willing to look ahead.

"Once and only once we have achieved sufficient progress on the withdrawal, can we discuss the framework for our future relationship," EU Council President Donald Tusk said in Valletta, Malta.

He added "probably in the autumn, at least I hope so."

British Prime Minister Theresa May had been seeking parallel talks on the EU divorce and the future but those apparently will not happen for the foreseeable future. Still, Tusk's timetable and the EU draft showed that the EU was willing to compromise.

It will take a summit of the 27 leaders, however, to signal that that moment has come to look

MADRID (AP) — Gibraltar

expressed outrage Friday at how

tar, the territory that Spain has

been trying to get back from

duced Friday by EU Council

President Donald Tusk says that

between the U.K. and the EU will

only apply to Gibraltar if the gov-

ernments of London and Madrid

on Brexit are "a disgraceful

attempt by Spain to manipulate

The EU Council's guidelines

The nine-page roadmap intro-

Brexit agreements

Britain for 300 years.

can agree to them.

future

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Euro- toward the future. In Germany, government spokesman Steffen Seibert said "we will hopefully come to this second step soon."

EU leaders have warned that fall if decisive progress is made the two years of talks triggered on key parts of the divorce pro- this week to negotiate Britain's exit will be difficult — but insisted they don't want an all-out economic or diplomatic conflict. The 27 EU leaders are set to agree on common guidelines on April 29, exactly one month after May triggered the Brexit process.

> The challenges prior to moving onto the next step of talks are sizable, however. Some 3.3 million EU citizens now live in Britain and about 1 million Briton live in the rest of the EU. Since the issue of foreigners taking jobs from British workers fueled the Brexit referendum, a solution pleasing both Brussels and London will not be easy.

> In addition, the outstanding bill for London to pay in previously agreed EU costs and commitments has been estimated at up to 60 billion euros (\$64 billion). Populist voices in Britain have urged the Conservative government not to pay a penny.

> And when it comes to the U.K.'s land border in Ireland, which is key to the Northern Ireland peace process, Tusk's draft guideline says that "flexible and imaginative solutions will be required."

> Further complicating things in the full withdrawal negotiations will be Gibraltar, the British overseas territory on the Mediterranean that Spain has wanted back since it ceded it

Gibraltar outraged that Spain has veto power over its future

the European Council for its own

more than three centuries ago. The outpost at the southern point of the Iberian peninsula has a population of 32,000 and about 96 percent of its residents voted to remain in the EU last

The EU draft says the future of Gibraltar will be set in talks between Spain and the U.K., giving Spain a very strong negotiating position.

"After the United Kingdom leaves the Union, no agreement between the EU and the United Kingdom may apply to the territory of Gibraltar without the agreement between the Kingdom of Spain and the United Kingdom," the draft says.

"This is an important point in the future negotiations of the United Kingdom's exit from the EU," said Spanish minister Inigo Mendez de Vigo.

Tusk said the EU will not punish Britain in the negotiations, saying that Brexit itself is "punitive enough." The head of the rotating EU presidency, Maltese Prime Minister Joseph Muscat, insisted the negotiations "will not be a war.'

Tusk also ruled out the suggestion that there was an inherent threat in May's departure letter Wednesday, which some felt hinted that Britain would end its security cooperation with continental Europe unless it gets a good Brexit deal.

"I know Theresa May well enough and I know her approach to this issue. This is why I rule out this kind of interpretation ... that security cooperation is used as a bargaining chip. It must be a misunderstanding," Tusk said.

British Foreign Minister Boris Johnson also insisted Friday that Britain's commitment to European defense and security is "unconditional" and "not some bargaining chip in any negotiations" over Brexit.

Johnson, speaking in Brussels upon arriving for a NATO meeting, said he has had good feedback from EU partners since Britain formally announced Wednesday that it would be leaving the EU, despite worries on both sides of the Channel about Brexit.

"We really are moving forward now. There's a lot of good will, willingness to achieve what the prime minister has said she wants to achieve," he said.

The British government triggered the two-year EU exit process Wednesday with May's letter to the EU and began outlining how it intends to convert thousands of EU rules into British laws in a Great Repeal Bill.

Renee A. Babic

BESSEMER TOWNSHIP — Renee A. Babic, 50, of Bessemer Township, passed away on Thursday, March 30, 2017, at

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, at Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home in Bessemer. Rev. Jean Rencontre will officiate.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funer

A full obituary will follow.

Range Funeral Service and Crematory, Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home of Bessemer is assisting the family with arrangements.

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political interests,"

manifestation of the predictably predatory attitude that we anticipated Spain would seek to abusively impose on its partners," he added.

The EU guideline effectively forces talks over Gibraltar in which Spain will have an upper hand, allowing its government to bring back to the negotiation table the dispute over the encalve's sovereignty, which it ceded to Britain in 1713. The famous territory sits on the southern tip of Spain along the

Strait of Gibraltar, which links the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean.

cabinet have acknowledged the difficulty of reaching an agreement on joint sovereignty with London that will also be accepted by the 32,000 inhabitants of Gibraltar.

Almost 96 percent of Gibraltarians chose to remain in the EU in last year's Brexit referendum, but British voters overall chose to leave the bloc. British Prime Minister Theresa May on Wednesday gave formal notice that Britain will leave the EU, triggering a two-year departure timetable.

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Building houses gives disease-ridden bats a break

■ White-nose syndrome devastating to populations that could use some help

People can help bats that survive white-nose syndrome this winter by building bat houses where they can raise their young during summer months.

"Bats surviving white-nose syndrome need all the help they can get to raise their young and help rebuild populations," said Heather Kaarakka, a Department of Natural Resources conservation biologist who works with Wisconsin's bat populations for the Natural Heritage Conservation

White-nose syndrome, named for the powdery white fuzz that can develop on hibernating bats' noses, ears and wings after infection with the fungus Pseudogymnoascus destructans, causes bats to awaken more often during hibernation, thus burning up critical stores of fat they need to survive

Since white-nose syndrome was documented at a single Wisconsin site in April 2014, it has spread to more than 50 mines and caves in 20 of the 24 Wisconsin counties with known bat hibernacula.

Bat populations in Wisconsin hibernacula where WNS has been present two or more years have declined 30 to 80 percent.

Wisconsin's little brown and big brown bats are the most likely species to take up residence in bat houses. A bat nursery house can provide shelter for 100 to 300 little brown bats. For easy instructions and how-to videos, check out the Department of Natural Resources' bat house web pages at dnr.wi.gov, keywords "bat house."

When built and placed correctly, bat houses offer safe, warm habitat for maternity colonies, Kaarakka said. Mother bats can give birth to their young there and the house provides shelter while mother bats leave the roost nightly to feed and while the pups remain in the roost until they are able to

Properties where there are already bat roosts are good candidates for bat houses. Providing a bat house can help get bats out of old homes, barns and other buildings, while helping keep these beneficial insect-eating mammals around.

State law prohibits disturbing bat roosts from June 1 through Aug. 15 to protect mothers and

pups, but placing a bat house during that time period can help begin the process of excluding bats from buildings because it offers an alternative habitat.

Builders are encouraged to paint the bat houses dark brown or black to help the house heat up and stay warm through the night. A warmer house enables a shorter gestation period and faster maturation of the pups, Kaarakka said.

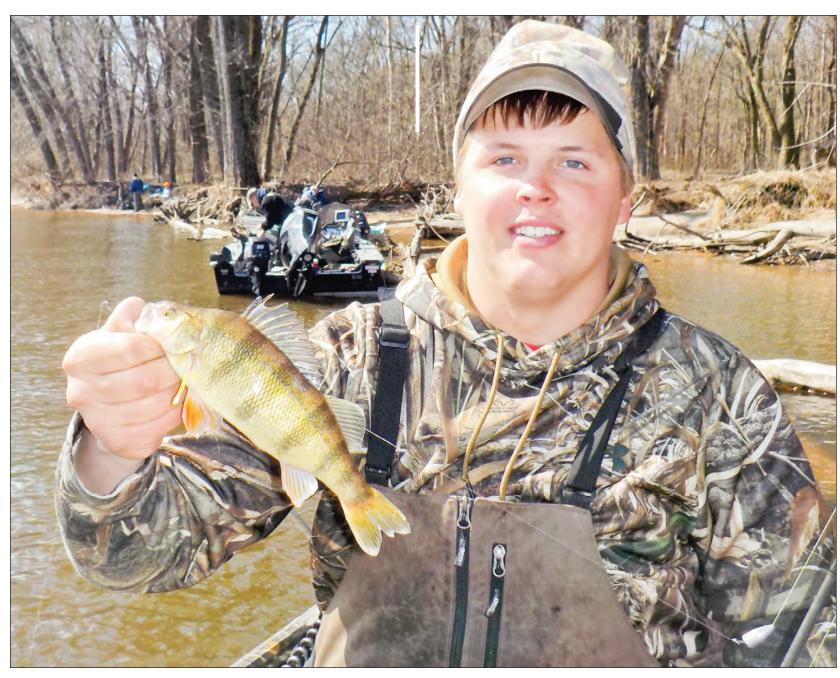
Installing bat houses on sunny, south or east facing sites within one-quarter mile of lakes or rivers, where bats can drink water and find food at night, increases the chances the houses will be used. Bat houses should be mounted 10 to 15 feet in the air on poles or buildings and not trees, which provide too much shade and easy access to the bats from predators, such as owls.

Kaarakka encourages patience in waiting for bats to take up residence in the new houses. "If there is a colony within a mile or so, the bat house may get used within a couple of months, especially in the late summer and fall as juvenile bats are exploring and learning to forage," she said. "If there is no established roost in the area, it can sometimes take several years for bats to find and inhabit the bat house."



STACY SCHUMACHER, of Madison, Wis., builds a bat

ERCH PARADISE



JOEY DUSHEK holds a respectable-sized perch caught on a Mississippi River fishing trip that saw many boats on the river and quite a few fish landed over a 31-hour period.

Boats gang up for some hot action on mighty Mississippi

Hello friends:

This week, I spent all but 10 minutes of a 31-hour adventure living in my boat on Pool 9 on the Mississippi River near Genoa.

I had not fished near this dam on open water before and spent the majority of my experience fishing for perch and walleyes very close to Clement's Fishing Float.

Tuesday, March 28 High 47, low 33

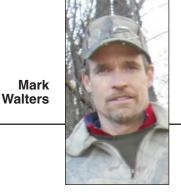
I had planned on doing this adventure by myself, but yesterday my 23-year-old stepson, Joey Dushek, asked me if I would like to spend a day fishing on the Mississippi River near Genoa, so Joey and I drove separately and met near Tomah at 5 this morning. That is how our adventure began.

So we launched my 18.6horsepower War Eagle and headed to what we hoped would be a perch paradise.

By all the folks waiting on the beach to fish the float and the busy boat landing, we were not the only ones with high

Joey had a buddy who fished here two days before, so we had some inside info.

Here is the reality of fishing here in late March: It looked like there were probably 150 people on the float and for maybe 10 acres of water, there were probably 70 boats.



You saw some really good fishermen, some really good boat handlers and some quite poor

and rude boat handlers. The fishing was off the bottom with sliding sinkers or three-way harnesses tipped with red worms, crawlers or minnows, and the walleye fishermen used jigs.

The action on the float was pretty steady with 8- to 11-inch perch and lots of redhorse.

For those of us in boats, it seemed to be redhorse and very few perch.

It was very few perch until Joe and I made a move closer to the float and set up shop for the next 10 hours.

We could see most fishermen on the float and they could see us and what a world that is with so many people catching perch and trying to have a good time. I was really impressed.

So Joey and I had limited success landing/keeping 15 perch in the 9- to 11-inch range

and a great many redhorse. Close to dark, I took Joey to shore and on the ride back had some pretty bad luck when I hit something that did some fairly serious damage to my prop and hopefully not my lower unit on my 90-hp Etec!

I try not to get caught up in things that I can't do anything about and the next phase of this 31-hour adventure would have me walleye fishing and spending the night sleeping on the floor of my boat.

Luck changes

I had some good luck when I caught a 15.25-inch walleye about one minute after starting to fish again and I was really excited for my evening. As luck would have it, I caught six more walleyes, but that was my only legal fish.

Later in the evening, I put a sleeping pad on the floor of my boat, unrolled my sleeping bag and slept like a baby until an hour before daylight.

Wednesday, March 29 **High 46, low 35**

I knew exactly where I wanted to position the War Eagle for having my best chance at some top-notch perch fishing and as I was making my move in the dark, I literally beat a boat coming in from the landing by 10

So it was dark, I had my Coleman lantern running and I

was killing time. At daybreak, a steady bite of perch began and by steady, I mean you might get one chance every five minutes and only half of the perch were keepers. I like them to be at least 9 inches to

There were a lot of fishermen near me and everyone kind of talks to each other and you can see who knows how to fish and who does not.

It was same with boat handling; you can also see a lot about peoples' character and as much as I hate to admit it, not everyone on the water is considerate of their neighbors.

I seemed to have a hot pole today and loved my perch fishing experience and even riled my neighbors a bit by cooking venison back straps in front of

I had to head home one way or another at 1 p.m. and had 24 perch in the livewell at that

I decided to work a little overtime and caught number 25 at 1:20 p.m. and really have to say I enjoyed this section of river and watching the folks both on the float and in their boats enjoying life on the mighty Mississippi.

Sunset

WDNR offers tips for pruning oak trees

HAYWARD, Wis. — To pro- the spread of oak wilt by beetect oak trees and prevent oak wilt, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources advises people to avoid pruning the species on their properties from April through July.

Spring and early summer pruning makes oak trees vulnerable to oak wilt, a fatal fungal disease. Any tree damage during the spring creates an opening that exposes live tree tissue and provides an opportunity for the oak wilt fungus to infect the tree, said Paul Cigan, DNR forest health specialist in Hayward.

"Just 15 minutes could be enough time for beetles that are carrying oak wilt spores to land on a fresh wound and infect a tree," he warned.

The use of tree paint or a wound dressing is not normally recommended on pruning cuts or wounded surfaces on most trees, but for damaged oaks, the products are recommended from April through July.

"An immediate light painting of wounds on oak trees during this time helps protect against

tles," Cigan said.

Don Kissinger, a DNR urban forester in Wausau, said there are also other important reasons to avoid pruning deciduous trees in spring beyond concerns about oak wilt.

"Spring is the time when tree buds and leaves are growing, leaving the tree's food reserves low," Kissinger said. In general, he said, the best time to prune trees is in winter.

Oak wilt and other diseases also move easily on or in firewood logs year-'round. To protect trees in general, don't move firewood long distances, or only use firewood labeled as Wisconsin certified, Cigan said.

Oak wilt has been found in all Wisconsin counties, except Ashland, Bayfield, Calumet, Door, Forest, Douglas, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Taylor. Several of the counties have the highest abundance of healthy and productive oak forests in the state and the DNR seeks to prevent the spread of oak wilt into them.

area weekly outdoor report

Lake Gogebic: Fishing remained good as of Thursday. Perch action was good using wigglers and spikes in 22 to 27 feet.

Ice conditions and travel were good, with no snow on the ice.

Always check locally before heading out, though, as conditions can change very quickly at this time

Marquette: Fishing picked up as anglers were jigging and trolling for cohos, brown trout and steelhead near the Bubblers with artificial and cut bait. One of the docks was accessible for launching boats in the Upper Harbor.

Shore anglers caught steelhead in the Chocolay River and the Carp River on spawn. Brown trout were also caught in the Chocolay River when using spawn and wax worms. Most of the fish were between 10

and 12 inches. Little Bay de Noc: Any remaining ice is no longer safe. Perch anglers were forced to fish shallow waters only near Kipling and most of

the fish were small. Department Resources western U.P. reports through early March:

Conservation officers David Miller and Ethen Mapes assisted the Great Lakes Enforcement Unit and the Special Investigations Unit with execution of a search warrant on an individual's residence/place of business in Chassell.

The suspect was selling smelt as bait, which had been brought in from Canada, but had not been inspected or certified to be disease-free for invasive organisms.

Law enforcement action was taken and approximately pounds of smelt were seized.

CO Brian Lasanen attended a "Wildlife through Forestry" forum presentation at the Ewen School.

While working on Lake Gogebic, Lasanen observed an off-road vehicle operator who was not using a helmet. Upon making contact, the rider said he did not want to pay the money for an ORV sticker. Law enforcement action was taken.

CO Doug Hermanson is investigating a complaint from a local timber company where someone has been cutting standing trees in Baraga County. More than 20 trees have been taken.

Hermanson recovered a bald eagle that appeared to have been struck by a motor vehicle.

Several other eagles were in the area feeding on a deer carcass near the highway. Hermanson moved the carcass farther off of the roadway to prevent any additional problems.

Mapes reported an illegally taken bear case that occurred in 2016 has been adjudicated. Two Ontonagon County men were sentenced for taking a black bear with-

out a license and out of season. One individual was ordered to pay \$2,940 and the other \$3,070. Both had three-day jail sentences suspended, as long as they comply with all terms of their probation.

Mapes is investigating a complaint of three turkeys being taken out of season in Ontonagon County. Mapes and CO Nathan Sink worked a night patrol on Lake Gogebic. They came across a group of tip-ups that were not being attended.

After tripping one of the tip-ups and waiting a half hour, Mapes and Sink knocked on the individual's resi-Contact was made with the occupants of the house and confessions were obtained for failing to attend to

the fishing lines. Enforcement action was taken. CO Brian Bacon, CO Jared Ferguson and Sgt. Marc Pomroy conducted a patrol of Dickinson County lakes. Late season panfish anglers

were the target of the patrol and violations addressed included over limits of panfish, no fishing licenses, an unregistered ORV and one subject was cited for possession of five undersized bass during the closed

CO Mark Leadman was notified by an ambulance driver that a raccoon was wandering the state highway just outside of Marquette.

The ambulance driver attempted to scare the raccoon off the highway when he noticed that it was not acting normally and was possibly suffering from distemper. Leadman located the animal just

as it wandered back onto the highway, nearly causing a three-car collision. The raccoon was removed and was to be referred for testing.

Northern Wisconsin Ice is quickly thinning on northern lakes, with dangerous conditions

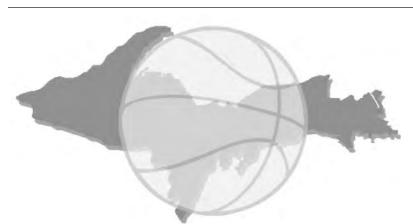
on most lakes. Steelhead season opened on the lower stretch of the Brule River last weekend and anglers reported

Fishing licenses expired on Friday and new licenses are required effective today

good success

The great blue herons have returned and frequent the Brule River Fish Hatchery, looking for an

Fire danger level in northern Wisconsin was moderate Thursday, but sunshine, low humidity and wind can quickly change it to high. Check fire danger conditions and burning permit requirements on the DNR website or call 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876.) Information is updated each day at 11 a.m.



2016-17 All-U.P. Boys **Basketball Team**

Dream Team

Jason Whitens	North Central	Senior	6-5	
Trent Bell	Negaunee	Senior	6-7	
Dawson Bilski	North Central	Senior	6-3	
Carson Wonders	Iron Mountain	Senior	6-4	
Dre Tuominen	Negaunee	Senior	6-0	

Class ABC First Team

Reece Castor	Gladstone	Soph	6-4	
Brandon Paul	Sault Ste. Marie	Junior	6-7	
Connor Ortman	Norway	Junior	6-3	
Hart Holmgren	Ishpeming	Junior	6-5	
Tylor Willotto	Eccanaha	Sonior	6-2	

Class ABC Second Team

Justin Bal	Escanaba	Senior	6-3
Alex DuVall	St. Ignace	Senior	5-6
Marcus Johnson	Ishpeming	Junior	5-8
Marcus McKenney	Negaunee	Junior	5-7
Chad Raasio	West Iron County	Senior	5-5
John Paramski	Sault Ste. Marie	Junior	5-3
Brad Spindler	Kingsford	Junior	5-5
Darien Nichols	L'Anse	Senior	5-4
A.J. Weisnicht	Ishpeming	Senior	5-8
Ryley Alaspa	Norway	Senior	5-6

Class D First Team

Jake Witt	Ewen-Trout Creek	Junior	6-7	
Derrick Edington	Pickford	Senior	6-7	
Bobby Kleiman	North Central	Senior	5-10	
Hunter Eichhorn	Carney-Nadeau	Senior	6-1	
Devin Schmitz	Dollar Bay	Junior	5-11	

Class D Second Team

Marcus Krachinski	North Central	Senior	6-1	
Chase Massey	Cedarville	Senior	6-0	
Jaden Janke	Dollar Bay	Junior	6-3	
Daniel Nocerini	Forest Park	Senior	6-2	
Mitchell Borseth	Ontonagon	Senior	6-3	
Logan Hardwick	Rapid River	Junior	6-4	
Jaden Wood	Jeffers	Senior	6-0	
Austin Berglund	Ewen-Trout Creek	Senior	6-3	
Max Samardich	Bessemer	Senior	6-1	
Ryan Arndt	Bark River-Harris	Junior	5-10	

SPECIAL AWARDS

Class ABC Player of the Year: Carson Wonders, Iron Mountain Class D Players of the Year: Jason Whitens, North Central: Dawson Bilski, North Central

Class ABC Coach of the Year: Clayton Castor, Gladstone Class D Coach of the Year: Adam Mercier, North Central Class AB Team of the Year: Marquette (20-2) Class C Team of the Year: Negaunee (20-5)

Class D Team of the Year: North Central (28-0) Special mention (players earning 2 or more votes)

Class ABC

Tyler Beauchamp, Kingsford; Alec Blank, Munising; Cade Contreras, Munising; Steve Nelson, West Iron County; Matt Ojala, Calumet; Joe Ostrowsky, Marquette; Ryan Robinette, Escanaba; Reed Weidenhoefer,

Class D

Duane Englund, Mid-Peninsula; Garrett O'Neil, North Dickinson; Seth Polfus. North Central: Jacob Suzik. Wakefield-Marenisco. Honorable mention (players earning fewer than two votes)

Class ABC

Garrett Finkbeiner, Marquette; Wyatt Loukus, Calumet; Tanner Mathias, Menominee; Dylan Mills, Rudyard; Ian Ogea, Marquette; Rudy Peterson, Gladstone; Josh Plante, Norway; Geroge Sevarns, Newberry; Luke Terrian, Kingsford; Tucker Taylor, Gwinn; Brandt Tembreull, L'Anse; Dondre Yohe,

Joe Heinonen, Superior Central; Tyler Johnson, Big Bay de Noc; Caleb Maki, Jeffers; Beau Rondeau, Superior Central.Lyons, Brimley, Autumn

E-TC's Witt named to D First Team; Borseth, Berglund, Samardich **Second Team selections**

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

MARQUETTE — Four area players were named to the All-U.P. team at Wednesday's 67th annual boys basketball meeting of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Ewen-Trout Creek's Jake Witt added to his collection of postseason awards by earning a spot on the Class D First Team.

The 6-7 center averaged 24.2 points, 17 rebounds and 5.1 blocks per game, while also earning the Copper Mountain Player of the Year award and a spot on the Associated Press Class D All-State

He led the Panthers to the District 127 championship with a dominating district final performance — 32 points, 18 boards, 6 blocks. E-TC won 62-60 in an upset over a Bessemer team that had won 10 games in a row, including a blowout win over the Panthers just eight days earlier.

"It was kind of a coming-out party for him this year," E-TC coach Brad Besonen said. "What he was able to do on the floor, especially with the youth we had on the team and the attention he was getting, it was an excellent season for him. It was the season he needed to have for us to be successful."

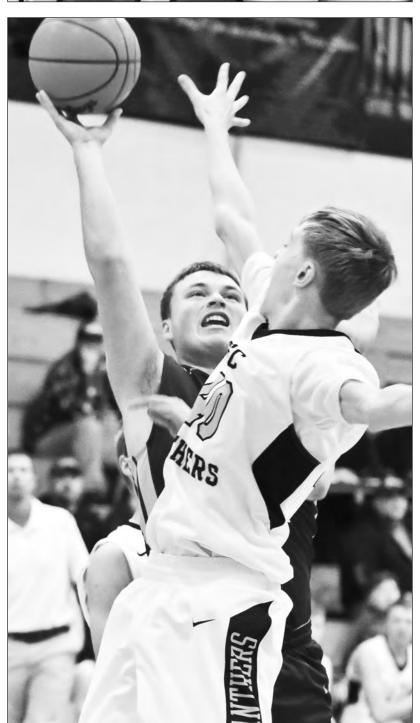
Witt shot 50 percent from behind the arc, a weapon he needed to avoid the double - and sometimes triple — teams he faced inside. He didn't just get his numbers with his size and strength, his athleticism made him a maddening matchup for opposing defenses.

"When all the teams we played this year that had good guards, the biggest aspect of his game was his ability to handle the ball, pass and keep us out of trouble against presses and pressure man-to-man defenses," Besonen said. "It was a big release valve to get the ball moving to where it needed to be. He was dynamic scoring the ball and defensively, protecting our rim so well with our lack of size and maturity, body-wise. I think that kept us out of some really dangerous spots against teams this year."

The best part for Witt and E-TC — and probably the worst part for









CLOCKWISE FROM top left, Bessemer's Max Samardich, Ewen-Trout Creek's Jake Witt, Ewen-Trout Creek's Austin Berglund and Ontonagon's Mitchell Borseth were named All-U.P. this week. Witt was a Class D First Team selection while Samardich, Berglund and Borseth made the Second

the rest of the conference — is that he's just a junior.

He already has 1,162 points and 877 rebounds in his career.

He already has an offer to play at Michigan Tech.

His teammate, senior Austin Berglund, was one of three area Second Team selections in Class D.

Berglund came on late in the season, a key factor in the Panthers going from an 8-7 record to a 12-8 mark to end the regular season. He averaged 21.1 points per game in E-TC's final eight games, including the tournament run.

He averaged 16.2 points, 6.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game. He shot 47.9 percent from 3 (35-

Ontonagon senior Mitchell Borseth also made the Second He averaged 22 points, seven

rebounds and four assists. Borseth

passed 1,000 career points while leading the Gladiators to a good season that included two wins over conference champion Dollar Bay.

"He's impossible to stop and he's got it all," W-M coach Terry Fetters said. "He's a very good outside shooter. ... He put the ball on the floor and drove to the basket."

Bessemer's Max Samardich managed to stand out on a balanced Speedboy team that went from a 2-5 start to the favorite to win the district.

He was their most consistent performer and he came up big when needed. That included coming up with eight straight points and three key rebounds down the stretch in a win over Dollar Bay.

"He could score the big points for us, but he'd also get the rebound, the loose balls for us, during our run," Bessemer coach Richard Matrella said.

Wakefield-Marenisco junior Jacob Suzik was a special mention.

Three other Copper Mountain players were honored to make it seven All-U.P. players from the conference. Dollar Bay junior Devin

Schmitz was a First Team selection. His solid season was boosted by a 40-point performance in a near-upset of eventual state champion North Central in the regional semifinal.

Dollar Bay's Jaden Janke and Jeffers Jaden Wood made the Second Team.

The Dream Team was made up of five seniors, including two from North Central and two from Negaunee.

Besides making Dream Team, North Central's Jason Whitens and Dawson Bilski were also the Players of the Year in Class D.

Whitens finished with 2,052

career points, fifth best all-time in the U.P. He averaged 22.6 poitns and 11.1 rebounds as a senior.

Whitens had won the award by himself the previous two seasons. He has not committed to a college nor has the basketball and football standout committed to a sport yet. Bilski plans to play basketball

at Michigan Tech.

Negaunee point guard Dre Tuominen and inside man Trent Bell were also Dream Team selections.

Bell, a Tech recruit, shot 69 percent from the field, while Tuominen had a 5.2 assist-to-turnover

Iron Mountain's Carson Wonders, a Northern Michigan recruit, finished with 1,467 points to make the Dream Team for the second

time in his career. He was also the Class ABC Player of the Year.

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UConn's 111game winning streak ends, Miss St wins at buzzer

DALLAS (AP) — UConn's record 111-game winning streak came to a startling end when Mississippi State pulled off perhaps the biggest upset in women's basketball history, stunning the Huskies 66-64 on Morgan William's overtime buzzer beater in the national semifinals Friday night.

William hit a 15-footer to cap it, moments after a replay review awarded UConn two free throws for a flagrant 1 foul call that tied the game with 26.6 seconds left.

"I live for moments like this," William said. "UConn, they're an incredible team. For me to make that shot against them, it's unbelievable. I'm still in shock right now. I wanted to take the shot. I wanted to take the shot and I made it."

UConn coach Geno Auriemma had a wry smile on his face after the final shot. There wasn't much else he could do, the chance for a fifth straight national title suddenly beyond his grasp.

The Huskies hadn't lost in 865 days, with that defeat coming to Stanford in overtime on Nov. 17, 2014.

"We had an incredible run, but we came up against a much better team tonight," Auriemma said.

The Bulldogs (34-4) will play South Carolina for the national championship Sunday night in a matchup of two SEC teams.

Mississippi State (33-5) and UConn met in the Sweet 16 last season and the Huskies won by 60 points - the most-lopsided win in regional semifinals history. All season long the Bulldogs had that humiliating loss on their minds.

Scoreboard

NCAA Men's **Division I Basketball** FINAL FOUR At University of Phoenix Stadiun Glendale, Ariz. **National Semifinals** Saturday, April 1

South Carolina (26-10) vs. Gonzaga (36-1), 6:09 p.m. North Carolina (31-7) vs. Oregon (33-5), 40 minutes after the conclusion of the first game

National Championship Monday, April 3

Semifinal winners

NCAA Women's Division I Basketball All Times ED1 FINAL FOUR **National Semifinals**

Friday, March 31 South Carolina 62, Stanford 53

Mississippi State (33-4) 66, UConn 64, OT National Championship Sunday, April 2

South Carolina vs. Mississippi State, 6 p.m Women's NIT Wednesday, March 29

Georgia Tech 69, Washington State 61 Championship

Saturday, April Georgia Tech at Michigan, 3 p.m.

Wisconsin AP Boys **All-State Team**

Kobe King, La Crosse Central (unanimous).

Coach of the year Jim Myers, Barneveld.

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Jordan McCabe, 6-0, jr., Kaukauna

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Coming close in 2016, the Indians are on a mission to end their 69-year drought, but back in the Windy City ...

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WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP STREAKS SEASONS LENGTH N.Y. Yankees 1949-53 N.Y. Yankees 1936-39 Oak. Athletics 1972-74 1998-00 N.Y. Yankees Chi. Cubs 1907-08 1910-11 Phi. Athletics 1915-16 Bos. Red Sox N.Y. Giants 1921-22 N.Y. Yankees 1927-28 Phi. Athletics 1929-30 N.Y. Yankees 1961-62 Cin. Reds 1975-76 2 N.Y. Yankees 1977-78

W ith the honeymoon over, the Chicago Cubs must focus their attention on becoming the first team to win consecutive World Series since the Yankees won three straight between 1998-2000.

The Cubs overcame a century of bad history and high expectations to win the franchise's first World Series in 108 years in a seven-game classic against the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe now own the longest

drought in Major League Baseball, having not won a title

With many critical pieces locked up for years to come and with all of the young talent on display, the Cubs are built for a lengthy run of success.

Repeating in baseball is a tall task due to the unpredictable nature of a 162-game schedule, but the Cubs are a clear favorite heading into the season.

MILESTONE WATCH

hits

Adrian Beltre Needs 58 hits to join Wade Boggs and George Brett as the only members of the 3,000 Hit Club who played more than half their games at third base.

home runs

Albert Pujols Nine homers shy of 600 in his career - a total only equaled by Barry Bonds, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Alex Rodriguez, Willie Mays, Ken Griffey Jr., Jim Thome and Sammy Sosa.

A look at some players who are close to historic achievements in 2017:

2,500 strikeouts

Bartolo Colon He's 135 strikeouts shy of becoming the 33rd member of the 2,500-strikeout club for pitchers. With only 888 career walks, Colon has a good chance to become only the ninth pitcher to finish with 2 500 Ks and fewer than 1.000 walks.

saves.

Francisco Rodriguez Needing 20 saves it's is a good bet the Tigers closer will join Mariano Rivera, Trevor Hoffman and Lee Smith in 2017 as the only pitchers with 450 career

DON'T STOP BELIEVING

Now that the Cubs have broken baseball's oldest curse, who's next? A lot of teams are lurking, waiting to break baseball's longest active championship drought.

Cleveland

Indians 69 **SEASONS**

Milwaukee

Brewers

Rangers 56

Tor. **Blue Jays** 1992-93

Astros

San Diego **Padres**



55



*Year franchise entered MLB as expansion team; has yet to win a World Series championship

RISING STARS SET TO SHINE

When it comes to the next generation of baseball stars, there are some intriguing players on the horizon. Here are some rookies hoping to have an impact this season:



2B Yoan Moncada Chicago White Sox

The Cuban slugger was acquired in the blockbuster deal that sent lefty ace Chris Sale to **Boston**. Could bring his powerful swing and athleticism to the starting lineup at some point this summer.



OF Andrew Benintendi Boston Red Sox

The 22-year-old, rocketed through Boston's minor league system after he was grabbed as seventh overall pick in the 2015 draft. Made it to the majors last August and hit .295 with two HRs and 14 RBIs in 34 games.

EAST -



RHP Jose De Leon Tampa Bay Rays

The Rays got the right-hander in a January trade with the Dodgers. Likely will begin the year with Triple-A Durham. Made his major league debut in September and was 2-0 with a 6.35 ERA in four starts.

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Cubs

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(1998-2000)

New York Yankees



The speedster was youngest MVP in the history of the Arizona Fall League last year at age 19. He carried that success into spring training,

drawing praise for his

impressive skills and

maturity. Could make

it to New York soon



RHP Jharel Cotton Oakland Athletics Dazzled in his first

stint in the majors last year, going 2-0 with a 2.15 ERA in five starts. He was acquired by the Athletics in the August trade that sent Rich Hill and Josh Reddick to the Dodgers.

Brewers

is headed

in the right

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OF Bradley Zimmer Cleveland Indians

The 6-foot-5 firstround pick in the 2014 draft drew praise from manager Terry Francona this spring for his bat and improvement in the outfield. Hit .250 with 15 HRs and 62 RBIs in two minor league

Reds

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Pittsburgh Pirates

The 23-year-old struggled a bit in his first stint in the majors last year, but the 6-foot-8 right-hander looked great this spring. He went 8-3 with a 1.87 ERA in 20 starts at Triple-A Indianapolis in 2016.



Atlanta Braves

Selected by Arizona with the first pick of the 2015 draft. The D-backs traded him to Atlanta six months later and he hit .302 with three HRs and 17 RBIs in 38 games with the Braves last year. Has the look of a budding star.

Listed in order of 2016 record

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Teams ranked by AP Baseball Writer Mike Fitzpatrick WEST

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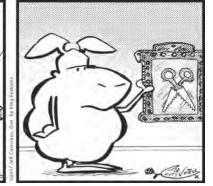
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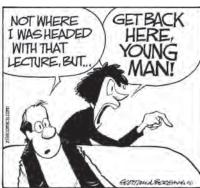




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THE GRIZZWELLS





Rumblings among roommates cause problems

Dear Annie: I'm in my late 20s, and I live with three roommates. We were friends before moving in together and we still are, although I'm concerned about what may happen in that respect. Lately, we've been having some roommate drama, and I'm hoping to defuse the situa-

The epicenter of all the drama is, predictably, the kitchen.

One roommate, "Wendy," leaves dishes in the sink for days at a time — which I wouldn't even mind that

Your HOROSCOPE





Your Birthday Saturday, April 1, 2017

Let charm lead the way. You will get much further if you are accommodating, offer incentives and treat others with respect. If you listen to the problems of others and make positive suggestions, you will be viewed as a leader. A chance to surpass your expectations is in the stars if you are benevo-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -Show how resourceful you are and take pride in what you do. Believe in yourself and your ability to get things done on your own. Someone prying will have ulterior motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -Take charge, but don't make assumptions based on what others tell you. False information is likely to be offered to throw you off guard. Fact-checking will be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A little charm and a whole lot of charisma will set you apart from any competition you face. Make love, romance and family fun priorities. Re-evaluate business partnerships and joint ventures. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -

Don't fear being different or offering unusual solutions. Take ownership of the position you are in and make your point clear. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Don't let

anyone take advantage of you financially, emotionally or contractually, Look for ulterior motives when dealing with people who seem too accommodating or complimentary. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -

Emotional manipulation will set you back. Before you let someone take advantage of you, consider his or her motives and what you could lose by entering into an unstable situation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Dis-

cussions will clear up any unfinished matters with a friend, relative or partner. Let your experience guide you in making wise choices regarding prospects and future joint ventures. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - A

gamble will lead to emotional duress. Don't take chances, even if those around you are pressuring you to do so. Be smart and play it safe to avoid a loss. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Share your feelings. It's important to make sure that you are on the same wavelength with the person or people who will be influenced by your decisions. Make romance a priority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Socializing is best kept to a minimum. Getting involved in emotional situations that could lead to lifestyle changes would not be in your best interest. Don't let temptation be your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -Host a get-together or reconnect with someone you haven't seen for a long time. Explore your options and consider making a commitment or signing a contract that will change your lifestyle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -Emotional disillusionment will surface if you don't look at the facts and listen to good advice. Weigh the pros and cons before you decide to make a permanent move

Dear Annie

much, except that she eventually forgets they're hers and then refuses to do them. One of us (most recently, I did) will say something to the effect of: "I think those are your dishes from the other night. Would you mind cleaning up before I have company over tomorrow night?"

Wendy not only denies that they're her dishes but also seems a little offended and bemused by the question.

At first, the other cleanfreak roommate and I would just say forget it and do her dishes ourselves, but I'm getting tired of it. I hate doing my own dishes, let alone someone else's.

I wish I were financially stable enough to afford a place of my own, but if I want to start putting a decent amount of money in my savings account, having roommates seems like the best option. Any advice on harmonizing this household? -**Deep in Dishes**

Dear Deep: The key is to scrub any ambiguity from the situation. If forgetfulness is the issue, then ensure that dishes are done before there's any time to forget. Make it a house rule that no dish can be left in the sink overnight. You might also consider using your own flatware and bowls so there's no confusion as to whose crusty cereal bowl has been growing fuzz over the past week.

Remember that the war of the dishes has raged since the ATORS.COM

dawn of roommates, and it shows no signs of dying down. So don't go wasting all your energy on it.

Dear Annie: The first time I saw one of those disposable teeth-flossers lying in a parking lot, it looked so bizarre to me. Now I'm seeing them often. It seems people have gotten so insensitive and selfish that they don't care about other people having to deal with the sight — or the birds and other animals who might choke on them. Do they think anyone wants to pick up their dirty dental floss? Yuck! I'll bet that 90 percent of the time, they're going right into a store or building with a garbage can conveniently located on the way in. I hope people see this and start caring about others more. -Seen Enough

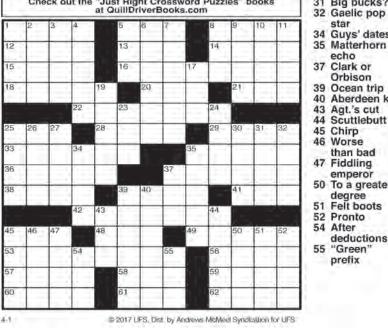
Dear Seen: "Yuck!" is right. This is disgustingly selfish behavior. Not only are floss picks wasteful but also many dentists argue that they're not so good for our mouths as regular old dental floss. I'm sure some people have legitimate reasons for using these plastic picks, but I think we can all agree that there's no legitimate reason for throwing them on the

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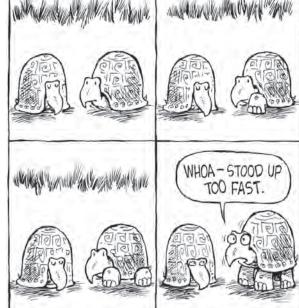
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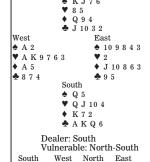
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Opening lead: ♥ A Heads you win, tails they lose

By Phillip Alder

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that leave an opponent feeling that it is heads I lose, tails you win. How did South do that to West in this deal? South was in three no-trump, and West started with three rounds of

When West overcalled two hearts, North made a negative double. This promised four spades and some values. South went for the vulnerable South started with six winners: two hearts and four clubs. He needed to establish three more tricks. It looked

as though West had the spade and as though West had the spade and diamond aces, so declarer had to get those extra winners without letting West get in with one ace, dislodge South's last heart, regain the lead with his other ace and cash the last two hearts. What was the solution?

It was to impale West on the tines of Morton's fork. At trick four, South led his spade five. How could West of Morton's fork. At trick four, South led his spade five. How could West have defended? If he took the trick, South would have had three spade winners. So West played low. Now declarer returned to his hand with a club and led a low diamond. If West had won with his ace, South would have taken one spade and two diamonds. When West ducked again, South won with dummy's quen and South won with dummy's queen and played a spade to his queen, getting two spades and one diamond. It was heads South won, tails West lost.

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Ask The Doctors

TIPS ON STAYING ACTIVE AND REFRESHED AFTER 60

by Robert Ashley, M.D., Eve Glazier, M.D. & Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I'm about to turn 60, and when I spend the afternoon playing with my 7- and 9-year-old grandsons, I'm wiped out. Is there anything that I can do to feel and be more energetic? I want to be an active grandmother and not just sit

Dear Reader: We'd like to begin by reassuring you -- it's the rare adult who can match the activity level of a young child, who is basically a marvel of perpetual motion. However, your question does address certain realities of older adulthood.

As we age, particularly when we reach our 60s and beyond, certain changes begin to take place in our bodies. We experience a decrease in muscle mass, which results in a loss of both strength and balance. A change to sleep patterns, including less deep sleep and more frequent awakenings during the night, can cause fatigue, a drop in mental sharpness and even lead to depression. Add in the various other changes that take place in the aging heart and brain, and the result is often a feeling of low energy.

Lifestyle plays a role as well. For many adults, older age or retirement means less daily contact with a variety of people, less decision-making, a lower level of

physical activity and even less time spent

As you suspected, there are some simple steps you can take to feel better.

Eating a diet based on lean proteins, healthful fats, a variety of high-fiber fruits and vegetables, and limited added sug-

to stay adequately hydrated. (And no, diet and caffeinated beverages don't count. In fact, they can act as diuretics and result in net fluid loss.) -- No smoking. Not only does smoking tobacco quite dramatically cut down on

-- Drink enough water. It's easy to forget

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tant to muscle and bone strength, and to

-- Avoid constipation. Diet, exercise and adequate water will put you on the path to regularity. If you find you're still having trouble, the occasional use of a fiber supplement and a stool softener can be help-

-- Be creative about getting enough sleep. Daytime naps can make a big difference. If napping isn't in your skill set, simply taking the time to lie down with your eyes closed for five or 10 minutes can leave you refreshed.

Taken as a whole, these changes to your daily routine can help you feel more energetic -- and help you to keep up with your grandsons. (Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist

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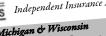
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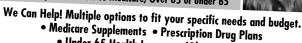
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