



# DAILY GLOBE

## 'WORTH SAVING'

### Fast Corporation on board with Hiawatha restoration

**By IAN MINIELLY**  
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IRONWOOD — "It's worth saving," said Mike Wiedl, from Fast Corporation, in response to Pete Sturgul's question on the state of the Hiawatha statue. For Sturgul, who is raising funds to restore the statue with John Rudberg, those words must have been a shock and a relief.

Wiedl said their company is one of the few left doing this kind of unique work, with their primary competition coming from China in prefabricated molds. The Fast Corporation made the red Stormy Kromer hat and the giant skier on US 2. Wiedl said he should have the quote back in three weeks.

Sturgul and Rudberg have raised \$14,000 of the expected \$20,000 cost to replenish the statue so far and are hoping to secure the rest of the funds this spring and summer. Their plan is for the remodel to occur this summer, possibly as late as the fall — equipment and schedule depending.

The Hiawatha statue is owned by the Ironwood Chamber



Ian Minielly/Daily Globe

MIKE WIEDL, Fast Corporation, inspects the Hiawatha statue in Ironwood Wednesday from a donated Ironwood fire department truck lift. Pete Sturgul and John Rudberg are leading the fund raising efforts to repair and restore the statue. So far the duo has gathered \$14,000 of the expected \$20,000 costs for repairs.

HIAWATHA — page 5

### Trail acquisition effort moves ahead in Hurley

**By RALPH ANSAMI**  
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HURLEY — Plans to acquire a railroad parcel so Hurley can connect to the Michigan Iron Belle Trail moved ahead Tuesday when the city council agreed to be the grant applicant in an attempt to buy about 600 feet of property.

Council members approved applying for a \$22,000 grant from the Gogebic Range Health Foundation.

A letter from attorney Mike Fauerbach, of the Iron County Non-Motorized Trails Committee, explained a short history of the trail effort and plans for the future.

Fauerbach said for more than a year the committee has attempted to purchase the parcel between U.S. 51 and the bridge over the Montreal River from Canadian National Railroad.

He said the railroad was previously willing to sell the land for \$22,000, "which some people thought was too much."

He said efforts to negotiate a better price with the railroad have shown little progress.

Through the health committee grant, if the price turns out to be less than \$22,000, the remainder of the grant could be used to develop the site, possibly with a trailhead, electricity and a pavilion, Fauerbach wrote in the letter to Hurley Mayor Joe Pinardi.

Fauerbach said the city would be deeded the property.

City council members have long supported a project to develop a trailhead in that area, even before the popular Michigan trail was constructed.

Fauerbach said the trail spur in Hurley would provide "easy access... (to the Iron Belle Trail) and provide an excellent tourist draw in the heart of the downtown."

He noted to the mayor that everything is being done with

TRAIL — page 5

## Bessemer looks to promote growth with pop-up shop program

**By IAN MINIELLY**  
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BESSEMER — The previously discussed partnership between the Downtown Development Authority and city of Bessemer to promote business growth in Bessemer is coming to fruition. According to Charly Loper, city manager, the DDA is announcing the start of their pop-up shop program.

The pop-up shop program offers six months free rent to new businesses looking to open in the downtown area of Bessemer. The DDA intention is to kick-start businesses people may have been dreaming about but never had the start-up capital to implement. The design of the program is to provide businesses a trial period to see if their idea is viable without crippling an entrepreneur for trying.

providing some of the start-up costs, the authority is making it easier for people to test their business idea. If the business works, the authority helped start a long-term business in Bessemer. If the business does not work out, at least we had more activity in our downtown for the time their business was open."

According to Loper, "This is too important to the authority. By getting new

businesses and activity into downtown Bessemer, the authority hopes to bring more people to the downtown so they not only stop at their intended destination, but at other shops as well."

Loper is available for interested parties that would like to set up a time to meet with the city manager about the program and their business idea at 906-663-4311 and charly.loper@bessemerni.org.

## DRUG DROP BOX



Ralph Ansami/DailyGlobe

THE PRESCRIBED drug drop-off box has been returned for the public to use in the Ironwood Public Safety Department lobby. There is now a receptacle above the box where needles can be placed. The old box set-up was removed after an officer was stuck with a needle while emptying it.

## Highland Copper resumes drilling

WAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Highland Copper began mobilizing a drill rig Tuesday in anticipation of being ready to begin drilling one of the nine boreholes," said John Pepin, Michigan DNR deputy public information officer.

The state of Michigan does not own the minerals beneath the section of the park, which is

located about 13 miles from Lake of the Clouds in Wakefield Township off County Road 519. County road commission workers will be placing signs along the road to caution motorists driving on 519. The bore holes range in depth from 150 feet to 1000 feet below the surface and are immediately filled with cement once the cores are removed. After exploration, Highland Copper is obligated by the county's permit to restore all disturbed areas to previous conditions. Four borings were completed by Highland Copper in February on state managed lands west of 519. The warm weather caused a temporary suspension in operations.

During the late 1950's, 30 holes were drilled in this area of the park, which indicated the presence of copper mineralization. Highland Copper's current work is trying to confirm the volume and quality of the copper by boring in between the holes pre-

DRILLING — page 5

## Ironwood public hearing today on \$2 million grant application

**By RALPH ANSAMI**  
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IRONWOOD — A special Ironwood City Commission meeting today at 6 p.m. will include a public hearing on a plan to seek Michigan Community Development Block Grant funding for the booster pump replacement project.

The session will begin with the public hearing, to be followed by action by the commission.

Citizens wishing to comment on the grant application for the city's well-field pump station project will each have three minutes to state their opinions.

A total of \$2 million in funding will be sought through a CDBG Infrastructure Capacity Enhancement grant.

The city's match to the ICE grant would be \$222,222, according to a resolution to come before city commissioners.

City commissioners recently made well-

field improvements their top goal for 2017 projects.

The project is consistent with the city's Community Development Plan.

The resolution notes that 55.5 percent of city residents are low and moderate income persons as determined by an income survey approved by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, which may enhance the possibility of being awarded the grant.

## CONTACT US

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## WEATHER

### TODAY

Partly cloudy  
—Details, page 2



### Wednesday

High 32 To 7 a.m.  
Low 2 Wednesday none  
Year ago today Snowfall  
High 54 To 7 a.m.  
Low 36 Wednesday none  
Today's records Snow depth 1 in.  
High 67 (1930) Season total 114 in.  
Low -19 (2014) Last year 147.2 in.

## INSIDE

### GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Mercer player receives honorable mention.

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Greater awareness. Better wellness.

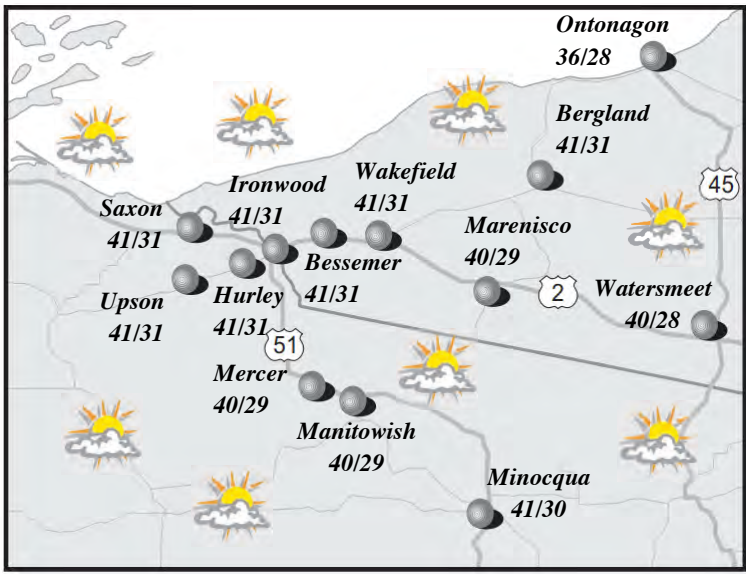
Prevent colon cancer. Learn how at [aspiirus.org/prevention](http://aspiirus.org/prevention)





FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly Cloudy	Rain Likely	Scattered Snow	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
41° 30°	40° 25°	30° 21°	38° 30°	40° 24°
Winds: 7-10 mph S	Winds: 9-15 mph WSW	Winds: 10-16 mph NW	Winds: 7-12 mph SSE	Winds: 8-11 mph W



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high of 41°, humidity of 45%. South wind 7 to 10 mph. The record high for today is 67° set in 1930. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of rain & snow.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise ..... 7:10 a.m.  
 Sunset ..... 7:08 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 11:26 p.m.  
 Moonset ..... 9:19 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Fri.
Chicago	38/34 pc	48/35 ra
Dallas	72/62 cl	77/62 mc
Kansas City	64/55 pc	68/40 pc
Los Angeles	80/59 pc	84/60 s
New York	32/28 mc	39/37 s
Orlando	62/45 s	70/53 s
Phoenix	91/65 s	92/66 s
Seattle	50/41 sh	50/46 ra

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What meteorological instrument is used to measure wind speed?  
 Answer: In 1450, the anemometer was invented to measure wind speed.

ALMANAC

Temperature  
 High ..... 32  
 Low ..... 2  
 Precipitation none

MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
3/20	3/27	4/3	4/11

REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Fri.
Ashland	36/28 s	40/33 rs
Duluth	38/32 mc	41/23 ra
Eau Claire	35/30 s	43/35 ra
Escanaba	37/26 s	40/30 rs
Grand Rapids	36/29 s	41/34 ra
Green Bay	38/30 s	44/31 ra
Madison	37/32 pc	48/31 ra
Marquette	37/28 s	39/29 ss
Rhineland	40/30 pc	41/26 ra
St. Paul	41/34 mc	45/27 pc
Wausau	40/31 pc	43/28 ra

DATA BREACH



ACTING ASSISTANT Attorney General Mary McCord, center, accompanied by U.S. Attorney for the Northern District Brian Stretch, left, and FBI Executive Director Paul Abbate, speaks during a news conference at the Justice Department in Washington, Wednesday. The Justice Department announced charges against four defendants, including two officers of Russian security services, for a mega data breach at Yahoo.

Russian agents, hackers charged in massive Yahoo breach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Russian intelligence agents and a pair of hired hackers have been charged in a devastating criminal breach at Yahoo that affected at least a half billion user accounts, the Justice Department said Wednesday in bringing the first case of its kind against current Russian government officials.

In a scheme that prosecutors say blended intelligence gathering with old-fashioned financial greed, the four men targeted the email accounts of Russian and U.S. government officials, Russian journalists and employees of financial services and other private businesses, U.S. officials said.

Using in some cases a technique known as “spear-phishing” to dupe Yahoo users into thinking they were receiving legitimate emails, the hackers broke into at least 500 million accounts in search of personal information and financial data such as gift card and credit card numbers, prosecutors said.

“We will not allow individuals, groups, nation states or a combination of them to compromise the privacy of our citizens, the economic interests of our companies or the security of our country,” said Acting Assistant Attorney General Mary McCord, the head of the Justice Department’s national security division.

The case, announced amid continued U.S. intelligence agency skepticism of their Russian counterparts, comes as U.S. authorities investigative Russian interference through hacking in the 2016 presidential election. Officials said those investiga-

tions are separate.

One of the Yahoo-related defendants, a Canadian and Kazakh national named Karim Baratov, has been taken into custody in Canada. Another, Alexsey Belan, is on the list of the FBI’s most wanted cyber criminals and has been indicted multiple times in the U.S. It’s not clear whether he or the other two defendants, Dmitry Dokuchaev and Igor Sushchin, will ever step foot in an American courtroom since there’s no extradition treaty with Russia.

“I hope they will respect our criminal justice system,” McCord said.

The indictment identifies Dokuchaev and Sushchin as officers of the Russian Federal Security Service, or FSB. Belan and Baratov were paid hackers directed by the FSB to break into the accounts, prosecutors said.

Dokuchaev has been in custody in Russia since his arrest on treason charges in December, along with his superior and several others. Russian media have reported that Dokuchaev and his superior were accused of passing sensitive information to the CIA. The media reports also have contended that Dokuchaev was arrested by the FSB several years ago and offered a choice: serve a long prison sentence on hacking charges or sign a contract to work for the agency.

The FSB hasn’t commented, and the Justice Department did not confirm that.

Yahoo didn’t disclose the breach until last September when it began notifying hundreds of millions of users that their email addresses, birth dates,

answers to security questions and other personal information may have been stolen. Three months later, Yahoo revealed it had uncovered a separate hack in 2013 affecting about 1 billion accounts, including some that were also hit in 2014.

U.S. officials said it was especially galling that the scheme involved officers from a Russian counterespionage service that theoretically should be working collaboratively with its FBI counterparts.

“Rather than do that type of work, they actually turned against that type of work,” McCord said.

Paul Abbate, an FBI executive assistant director, said the bureau had had only “limited cooperation with that element of the Russian government in the past,” noting that prior U.S. demands to turn over Belan had been ignored.

Though the U.S. government has previously charged individual Russian hackers with cyber-crime — as well as hackers directly linked to the Chinese and Iranian governments — this is the first criminal case to name as defendants sitting members of the FSB for hacking charges, the Justice Department said.

U.S. intelligence authorities have concluded that Russian intelligence agencies were behind hacking efforts of Democratic email accounts in last year’s election. Officials say this case is separate from that investigation, though one of the defendants in the Yahoo case, Belan, was among the Russians sanctioned last year by the Obama administration.

BUDGET TALKS



PRESIDENT DONALD Trump speaks at the American Center for Mobility, Wednesday, in Ypsilanti Township.

Trump’s first budget boosts military, cuts domestic programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump has finalized his first budget for the federal government, a blueprint that would make deep cuts in the Environmental Protection Agency and other domestic programs while significantly increasing spending on the military.

The budget, to be submitted to Congress on Thursday, was widely expected to cause political pain for Republicans and Democrats, who will have the final say on spending in the arduous budget process.

Trump has promised a spending plan that fulfills his campaign promises to boost national security, from spending more on defense to building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Though he repeatedly promised that Mexico would pay for the wall, U.S. taxpayers will foot the bill.

Republicans have grouched about some of the preliminary plans, including elimination of the \$3 billion community development block grant program that’s popular among local GOP officials; a 25 percent cut to the EPA and elimination of 3,000 jobs; and the scuttling, essentially, of a \$300 million per-year program to clean up the Great Lakes.

Trump’s plan to eliminate community development block

grants was dismissed on Capitol Hill by those who remember how a modest cut to the program sank a spending bill not long ago.

The United States spends more than half a trillion dollars on defense, more than the next seven countries combined. But Trump has signaled he would make the Pentagon the big winner with a \$54 billion boost to defense spending.

Democrats are unlikely to support the cuts, and Republican defections raise the possibility of a congressional train wreck and a potential government shutdown when the 2018 budget year begins Oct. 1.

The budget, known as a “skinny budget,” was unlikely to have many of the details expected on Capitol Hill. It will be limited to the discretionary, \$1 trillion-plus portion of the \$4 trillion annual federal budget that pays for Cabinet agencies and departments.

The remainder of Trump’s budget — proposals on taxes, mandatory spending and deficits and projections on the economy — won’t come out until May.

Preliminary reports on the budget show some domestic Cabinet agencies, such as the departments of Homeland Security and Veterans Affairs, would see increases, including \$3 billion for

Trump’s promised wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

People familiar with the budget who spoke on condition of anonymity in advance of the public release say the White House is seeking a 30 percent cut from an Energy Department office that promotes energy efficiency and renewable energy. The office has funded research on projects such as LED light bulbs, electric trucks, advanced batteries and biofuels.

The Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy is targeted for at least \$700 million in cuts from its current \$2.1 billion budget, said Scott Sklar, chairman of the steering committee of the Sustainable Energy Coalition.

The Energy Department could see steep cuts for its 17 national laboratories, which conduct cutting-edge research on topics from nuclear power to advanced materials for energy generation, storage and use.

Trump’s preliminary budget, delivered in secret to agencies last month, proposes a 37 percent cut to the State Department and foreign aid budgets. Those cuts and others were subject to revision in the back-and-forth the White House had with agencies leading up to the release this week.

Northeast digs out from March snowstorm as ski areas revel

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Northeast was in dig-out mode Wednesday, a day after a treacherous storm packing strong winds and accompanying plummeting temperatures left some residents dealing with rock-hard ice and others with more than 2 feet of snow. The upshot: a late-season boost to the region’s ski areas.

The powerful nor’easter that paralyzed much of the Washington-to-Boston corridor Tuesday fell short of the predicted snowfall in many areas, but the 29.9 inches of snow that fell by Wednesday afternoon at the Burlington International Airport in Vermont was the second-most on record, about 3 inches shy of the high established in January 2010.

“Yesterday it was too tough to drive out here, but today it was perfect,” said Lindsey Poirier, who was skiing at the Pats Peak ski area Wednesday in Henniker, New Hampshire. “The conditions are really good. The powder is awesome.”

Many schools in New England remain closed or had delayed openings Wednesday, giving crews time to dig out from the storm, which followed a stretch of unusually mild winter weather.

In Albany, New York, streets were largely cleared Wednesday morning of the almost 2 feet of snow that fell a day earlier. But many cars were still buried under thick blankets of snow.

Marisa Burgos spun her



PORTLAND, MAINE, firefighters Andrew Johnston, left, Lt. Don Brown, center, and David Young dig out one of the city’s 1,500 fire hydrants, Wednesday, in Portland, Maine. A powerful nor’easter buffeted much of the Northeast with blizzard conditions on Tuesday.

wheels in her snowy driveway in an attempt to go out and buy some gas for her snowblower.

“I was ready for spring. I really was,” Burgos said. “I want to enjoy the weather, but it’s just so hard to do that with all this snow.”

In Portland, Maine, most roads and sidewalks were cleared Wednesday, but firefighters were just getting to work digging out 1,500 hydrants. Fire Lt. Paul Marshall and two other firefighters were responsible for digging out 120 to 180 hydrants that were buried by snowplows.

“I’ll be a sweaty mess, but everyone’s in it together. Everyone’s in the same boat. So it builds a weird camaraderie,” Marshall said. “Everyone is miserable together. And we finish it together. And it’s a huge relief

when it’s done.”

Most people heeded warnings to stay off the roads, preventing the multicar pileups typically seen after a bad storm, but there were still deaths. A 16-year-old girl was killed when she lost control of her car on a snowy road and crashed into a tree in Gilford, New Hampshire, police said. In East Hartford, Connecticut, an elderly man died after being struck by a snowplow truck. And, in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, a public works employee was killed after the snowplow he was driving was hit by an Amtrak plow train clearing tracks.

The largest snowfall reported in Vermont was 34 inches in the town of Jay, about 50 miles northeast of Burlington, along the Canadian border.



Community calendar

Email calendar items and community news to news@yourdailyglobe.com.

Thursday, March 16

Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency food commodity distribution, seniors, mothers, infants, children, 9:45-10 a.m. EST, Lake Gogebic Senior Center, Bergland; 10:20-10:35 a.m. EST, Porcupine Mountain Senior Center, White Pine; 11-11:45 a.m. EST, Holy Family Catholic Church parking lot, Ontonagon; 1:15-1:45 p.m. EST, Resource Center, Mass City; 2:15-2:45 p.m. EST, Stannard Township Ballpark, Bruce Crossing; 2:30-2:45 p.m., Watersmeet Town Hall parking lot, Watersmeet. 906-884-2106.

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. 906-667-1110.

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.

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

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

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

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

Gogebic County Council of Veteran Affairs, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer VFW.

Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. social meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.

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

Government Gogebic County Transit Board, 3:45 p.m., Transit Facility, Ironwood.

Gogebic Range Solid Waste Management Authority, 4:15 p.m., Transfer Station, Ironwood.

Gogebic County Forestry and Parks Commission, 4:30 p.m., Natural Resources Center, Bessemer.

Friday, March 17

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center.

Gogebic Conservation District, 10 a.m., Natural Resource Center, Bessemer.

Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergency: 715-476-7655.

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

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

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

Saturday, March 18

Community Pickleball Pad-

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

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

Sunday, March 19

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

St. Urho's Day Dance, 2 p.m., Little Finland, Kimball, Wis. 906-932-1608.

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

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

Monday, March 20

Gogebic County Human Services Agency Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

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

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

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

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

Government Bessemer Housing Commission, 8:30 a.m., executive director's office, 709 W. Iron St., Bessemer.

Gogebic County Family Department of Human Services Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

Wakefield-Marenisco School Board, 5 p.m., school board room, Wakefield.

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

Hurley School Board, 5:30 p.m., Hurley High School library.

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

Watersmeet Township School Board, 6:30 p.m., media center, Watersmeet School.

Tuesday, March 21

Pickleball, 10 a.m. to noon, Ironwood Memorial Building.

Iron-Gogebic Integrated Family Services, 9-10:30 a.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley. 906-663-4045 or 715-561-2191.

Wisconsin Veterans Employment Services Representative, 9-11:30 a.m., veterans service office, Hurley. 715-392-7808.

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

Blood Pressure Screening, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with Regional Hospice nurses, Mill Street Garden, Bessemer. 906-663-0308.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Range Art Association, 1 p.m., 906 Boom, Ironwood.

North Country Trail, 6 p.m., Regal Country Inn, Wakefield. 906-229-5122.

Hurley VFW Post 1580, 6 p.m., VFW post home.

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

Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 p.m., VFW hall, Bessemer.

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

Government Iron County Aging Unit Finance Committee, 1 p.m., Hurley Senior Center.

Iron County Highway Committee, 4 p.m., Highway Department, Hurley.

Wednesday, March 22

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

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

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

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

Ironwood/Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.

Iron County Veterans Service Officer, 1-3 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.

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

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

Thursday, March 23

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. 906-667-1110.

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.

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

Government Downtown Ironwood Development Authority, 8 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

Iron County Aging Unit Board, 9 a.m., Hurley Senior Center.

Friday, March 24

Mercer Cribbage, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer Senior Center.

Mercer Food Pantry, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergency: 715-476-7655.

Ironwood Carnegie Library Board, 4 p.m.

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

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

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

Take cabbage beyond St. Patrick's Day

By Bonnie Brost

St. Patrick's Day brings out the cabbage. It's the biggest holiday for fresh green cabbage consumption in America, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Irish found cabbage a sustainable vegetable during the Great Potato Famine that began in 1845. Cabbage grew well in Ireland and when the potato crops failed, cabbage was the main course in many meals. The Irish ate a lot of it — about 65 pounds per person each year based on crop production at that time.

Cabbage is a green leafy vegetable that is known as a cruciferous vegetable. It's related to broccoli, cauliflower and Brussel sprouts. High in vitamin C, cabbage also contains vitamin K that's good for bone health and contains phytochemicals called indoles that may help prevent cancer. The inexpensive vegetable is easy to grow and stores well through the winter.

Varieties include green cabbage, which is known as the king of cabbage, and red cabbage, which is similar but has dark red or purple leaves. Then there's Napa cabbage, also known as Chinese cabbage, which is oblong shaped and has thick yellow-green leaves. Savoy cabbage has the round shape similar to green cabbage but has crinkly dark green leaves. Bok choy is another loose-leaf variety with dark green leaves and tender stems.

Cabbage can be prepared in a variety of ways. It can be eaten raw, steamed, stir-fried, sautéed, stewed or pickled. Pickling or fermenting is one of the favorite ways to preserve cabbage, such as creating sauerkraut or kimchee. Kimchee, which is often made with Chinese cabbage, is a spicy condiment often found in Korean recipes.

Avoid overcooking cabbage. Its characteristic flavor comes from glucosinolates, which contain sulfur. Overcooking cabbage produces a hydrogen sulfide gas that releases its unpleasant odor. Expand your menus beyond corn beef and cabbage on St.

Patrick's Day. Here are some tasty recipes that use the budget-friendly and healthy vegetable.

Here's a great low-sodium alternative to corned beef and cabbage.

Cabbage and Beef Hot Dish

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound 90 percent lean ground beef or ground turkey breast

1 1/2 cups onion, thinly sliced
4 medium carrots (about 2 cups), grated

1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic (3 cloves)
3 cups green cabbage, shredded

3 cups red cabbage, shredded
2 tablespoons fresh grated ginger or 1 teaspoon of ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper flakes or hot sauce (optional)

Add olive oil to large skillet over medium heat. Add ground beef and brown. Add onions, carrots and garlic. Cook until vegetables are starting to soften, about 5 minutes. Add ginger, salt, pepper and hot pepper. Cook until cabbage is soft, about 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Nutrition facts: Serving size, 2 cups; calories, 215; total fat, 10 grams; saturated fat, 3 grams; cholesterol, 50 milligrams; sodium, 200 milligrams; potassium, 640 milligrams; carbohydrates, 15 grams; fiber, 4 grams; protein, 17 grams.

Celery Seed Coleslaw

14-ounce package classic coleslaw mix (or 4 1/2 cups shredded fresh cabbage and 1 cup shredded carrots)
2 stalks (3/4 cup) celery, diced
1 small (3/4-cup) green pepper, chopped

1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons distilled vinegar or red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon celery seed

1/2 cup olive oil mayonnaise
Combine all vegetables in a large bowl. In separate small bowl, combine sugar, vinegar, olive oil, celery seed and mayon-

naise. Mix well with a wire whip. Add dressing to vegetables and mix well. Yield 10 servings.

Nutrition facts: Servings size, 1/2 cup; calories, 55; total fat, 3.5 grams; saturated fat, 0 grams; cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium, 65 milligrams; potassium, 110 milligrams; carbohydrates, 5 grams; fiber, 2 grams; protein, 1 gram; and calcium, 25 milligrams.

This recipe is a lower sodium alternative to sauerkraut. Sauerkraut has about 750 milligrams of sodium in one-half cup.

Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage

2 tablespoons canola or olive oil
1 small head (8 cups) red cabbage, shredded

1 large (1 1/2 cups) Granny Smith apple, chopped
1 small onion, sliced
1/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
1/3 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Put oil, cabbage, apples, onion and sugar into a large pot. Pour in the vinegar and water. Add salt, pepper and cloves. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer until cabbage is tender, about 20 minutes. If you want it thicker, mix 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 teaspoons cold water in a cup until smooth. Add to cabbage mixture and simmer on medium heat for 2-3 minutes until liquid thickens. Yield: 8 servings.

Nutrition Facts: Serving size, 1/2 cup; calories, 120; total fat, 3.5 grams; saturated fat, 0 grams; cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium, 90 milligrams (if you added optional salt); potassium, 200 milligrams; carbohydrates, 22 grams; fiber, 2.5 grams; protein, 1 gram.

Bonnie Brost is a licensed and registered dietitian in the Wellness Program at the Essential Health St. Mary's Heart & Vascular Center in Duluth, Minn.

Proper tree planting tips for Arbor Day

Arbor Day, an April holiday that celebrates the planting and caring for trees, is a popular time for homeowners to add new trees to their landscapes.

Before doing this, however, homeowners should consider advice from expert arborists to ensure the trees' longevity.

"Too often, consumers waste hundreds of dollars on trees that will die because they were planted too deep," cautions Tchukki Andersen, BCMA, CTSP and staff arborist with the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA).

"Proper planting is absolutely essential for the success of a transplanted tree," says Andersen. "Using quality plants and following up with good tree care practices, such as watering, pruning and fertilizing, will not save a poorly planted tree. The most common mistake is planting the root ball too deep."

Andersen advises consumers to follow these planting guidelines:

—Measure the height and diameter of the root ball or root spread.

—Dig the hole just deep enough to allow the first structural root to be at level grade. The diameter of the hole should be two to three times the diameter of the root ball or root spread.

—Set the tree on undisturbed solid ground in the center of the hole. The tree should be planted so that the root flare, the base of the tree trunk where the roots begin to "flare-out," will be visible above grade.

—Backfill with soil from the planting hole, using water to pack or settle the soil around the root ball. Do not tamp soil by stepping on it.

—Mulch the planting area with 2 to 4 inches of an organic, composted mulch such as wood chips. Do not mulch up to or against the trunk. Start the mulch 6 inches away from the tree trunk.

—Trees should be pruned after planting to remove broken, damaged, diseased or dead

branches.

—Stake and/or protect the trunk of the tree if there is a real potential for wind damage or lawn-mower injury. Remove the guy wires (string, rope, wire or other ties used with supports) when the staking is no longer needed or the tree could be injured or even killed from girdling by the wire.

—Prune to develop a good branch structure once the tree has become established in its new home, usually one to three years after planting. Never remove more than 25 percent of total foliage in one year. (Depending on the tree and its condition, some arborists advocate capping pruning at an even lower percentage.)

—Fertilizing is not recommended at the time of planting.

weightwatchers ONE LOCATION/TWO MEETINGS! Bessemer Wednesdays 6:00 am Weigh-In; 6:30 am Meeting Thursday, March 23, 2017 5:15 pm Weigh-In, 5:45 pm Meeting St. Sebastian Church, 210 E. Iron Street, Bessemer, MI 49911 NEW Program and payment options available SAVE \$5 when you pre-register OR SAVE \$10 when you bring a new member to pre-register Prize drawings for pre-registered members! Minimum number required to join for series to resume. All members are required to pay on start date. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PRE-REGISTER, PLEASE CALL 1-800-848-3372

GOCAA FREE HEAD START PRESCHOOL GOCAA Head Start will be accepting applications at the Kindergarten Roundups scheduled in Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood: Wakefield - March 22, 2017 from 8:00am - 3:00 pm (by appointment) at All Saints Lutheran Church Education Building, 1202 Putnam St, Wakefield, MI. Bessemer - March 31, 2017 from 8:00am-2:30 pm (by appointment) at Washington School Kindergarten Room, 301 E. Sellar St., Bessemer, MI. Ironwood - April 19, 2017 from 1:00pm-6:00pm (by appointment) and April 21, 2017 from 8:00am-11:00am (by appointment) at Ironwood High School, Elementary Cafeteria, 650 E. Ayer St., Ironwood, MI. Children who are at least 3 years of age are eligible to apply for our program. Full-day classes will begin September 5, 2017. Birth Certificate and Income Verification required at time of application. Call (906) 663-4302 ext 10 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer & Provider

Ivana Trump writing memoir about her children with Donald

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump, the first wife of President Donald Trump, is writing a memoir that will focus on the couple's three children.

"Raising Trump" will be published Sept. 12, Gallery Books told The Associated Press on Wednesday. According to Gallery, Ivana Trump is writing a story of "motherhood, strength and resilience" and also will reflect on her "childhood in communist Czechoslovakia, her escape from the regime and relocation to New York, her whirlwind romance, and her great success as a businesswoman."

"As her former husband takes his place as the 45th president of the United States, his children have also been thrust into the media spotlight — but it is Ivana who raised them and proudly

instilled in them what she believes to be the most important life lessons: loyalty, honesty, integrity and drive," the statement reads.

Donald and Ivana Trump divorced in 1992 amid revelations that Donald Trump had been having an affair with Marla Maples, who became his second wife. (They divorced in 1999 and six years later Donald Trump married Melania Knauss.)

Gallery is calling the book "non-political," and it's also unlikely to be critical of the president, whose candidacy Ivana Trump supported. Her divorce from him included a nondisclosure agreement, and her children with him — Donald Jr., Ivanka and Eric — are close to their father and are contributing memories to the book.

The three younger Trumps said in a statement that they were "excited" about "Raising Trump" and called Ivana an "amazing mom, teacher and inspiration to all of us." Ivana Trump said in a statement that "Raising Trump" was in part a response to compliments she receives about her children.

"I was a tough and loving mother who taught them the value of a dollar, not to lie, cheat or steal, respect for others, and other life lessons that I'll share now in 'Raising Trump,' along with unfiltered personal stories about Don, Eric, and Ivanka from their early childhood to becoming the 'first sons and daughter,'" she said.

Expand your menus beyond corn beef and cabbage on St.

Matchefts and Chris Paulik, who will help attendees start their own seeds. Seed starting supplies will be provided. Please sign up by Saturday, March 18, by calling the library at 715-476-2366.

For more information on the seed library, call Jeanne at 715-476-2460 or Chris at 715-476-2874.

In Loving Memory of DENNIS RAMME who passed away 1 year ago on March 16, 2016. You're forever in the hearts of your family and friends. Our daily thoughts of you fill us with happy memories that we will hold very dear. Sadly missed by Melissa Colassaco, Devin, Kalle and Kaydance

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# DAILY GLOBE

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## In Their Opinion

### Chatfield leads charge on FOIA reform

State legislators in Lansing can be an easy target for criticism, but in this case they deserve recognition for getting it right.

This week, the Michigan House of Representatives' competitiveness committee approved legislation that would subject state lawmakers and the governor's office to the same open-records laws that are imposed on all other governmental agencies and elected officials in Michigan.

When the Michigan Freedom of Information Act was passed in 1976, legislators for whatever reason exempted themselves and the governor's office from its provisions.

It's remained that way in the more than 40 years since. Last year, a package of bills was introduced to remove that blanket exemption afforded to lawmakers and the governor. The bills were passed by House members at the end of last year's legislative session, but Republican leadership in the state Senate never brought the bills to a vote.

The proposal was put forth again this year, with Emmet County-area state Rep. Lee Chatfield, R-Levering, among the legislative leaders introducing it. The bills were passed out of the House's committee on Thursday and appear headed to a floor vote next week. Then, they'll be turned over to the Senate for another shot at approval next week.

The timing is appropriate. March 12-18 is "Sunshine Week," a nationwide celebration of the public's right to access information about the government. The hope is to draw people's attention to the process through which any citizen may obtain public information.

Often times it feels like government agencies and officials are too big and distant to reach. Even if the idea is that they work for us, it frequently seems like they exist above us.

This policy provides an example of that. For years, by not changing this policy, legislators have implicitly endorsed a policy that allows them to operate outside of the laws they impose on other elected leaders in our state.

This is wrong. Along with many of his colleagues, Chatfield is working to change that and we applaud him for it.

We agree that there should be some information withheld from public view, especially as it relates to lawmakers helping constituents with their problems. But a policy that exempts legislators from any public scrutiny of this kind is a breeding ground for mistrust.

We hope the state Senate takes up this bill package quickly and passes it so that Gov. Rick Snyder can sign it and then move on to the next order of business. This is not a change that requires much more debate. It makes sense.

—Petoskey News-Review

# Liberty is not for wimps

Walter E. Williams



Most Americans, whether liberal or conservative, Democratic or Republican, do not show much understanding or respect for the principles of personal liberty. We criticize our political leaders, but we must recognize that their behavior simply reflects the values of people who elected them to office. That means we are all to blame for greater governmental control over our lives and a decline in personal liberty. Let me outline some fundamental principles of liberty.

My initial premise is that each of us owns himself. I am my private property, and you are yours. If we accept the notion of self-ownership, then certain acts can be deemed moral or immoral. Murder, rape and theft are immoral because those acts violate private property. Most Americans accept that murder and rape are immoral, but we are ambivalent about theft. Theft can be defined as taking the rightful property of one American and giving it to another, to whom it does not belong. It is also theft to forcibly use one person to serve the purposes of another.

At least two-thirds of federal spending can be described as Congress' taking the rightful property of one American and giving it to another American, to whom it does not belong. So-called mandatory spending totaled \$2.45 trillion in 2015. Thus, two-thirds of the federal budget goes toward Medicaid, Medicare, Social Security, food assistance, unemployment and other programs and benefits that fall into the category of taking from some and giving to others. To condemn legalized theft is not an argument against taxes to finance the constitu-

tionally mandated functions of the federal government; we are all obligated to pay our share of those.

Many say that government spending guarantees one right or another. That's nonsense. True rights exist simultaneously among people. That means the exercise of a right by one person does not impose an obligation on another. In other words, my rights to speech and travel impose no obligations on another except those of noninterference. For Congress to guarantee a right to health care, food assistance or any other good or service whether a person can afford it or not does diminish someone else's rights — namely, their right to their earnings. Congress has no resources of its very own. If Congress gives one person something that he did not earn, it necessarily requires that Congress deprive somebody else of something that he did earn.

Another area in which there is contempt for liberty, most notably on many college campuses, is free speech. The true test of one's commitment to free speech does not

come when he permits others to say things with which he agrees. Instead, the true test comes when one permits others to say things with which he disagrees. Colleges lead the nation in attacks on free speech. Some surveys report that over 50 percent of college students want restrictions on speech they find offensive. Many colleges have complied with their wishes through campus speech codes.

A very difficult liberty pill for many Americans to swallow is freedom of association. As with free speech, the true test for one's commitment to freedom of association does not come when one permits people to voluntarily associate in ways that he deems acceptable. The true test is when he permits people to associate in ways he deems offensive. If a golf club, fraternity or restaurant were not to admit me because I'm a black person, I would find it offensive, but it's every organization's right to associate freely. On the other hand, a public library, public utility or public university does not have a right to refuse me service, because I am a taxpayer.

The bottom line is that it takes a bold person to be for personal liberty, because you have to be able to cope with people saying things and engaging in voluntary acts that you deem offensive. Liberty is not for wimps.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at creators.com.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today's Highlight in History

On March 16, 1802, President Thomas Jefferson signed a measure authorizing the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

**On this date:**  
In A.D. 37, Roman emperor Tiberius died; he was succeeded by Caligula.

In 1517, the 12th and final session of the Fifth Lateran Council of the Catholic Church took place in Rome, almost five years after the council began.

In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Virginia.

In 1792, Sweden's King Gustav III was shot and mortally wounded during a masquerade party by a former member of his regiment (he died 13 days later).

In 1926, rocket science pioneer Robert H. Goddard successfully tested the first liquid-fueled rocket at his Aunt Effie's farm in Auburn, Massachusetts.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler decided to break the military terms set by the Treaty of Versailles by ordering the rearming of Germany.

In 1945, during World War II, American forces declared they had secured Iwo Jima, although pockets of Japanese resistance remained.

In 1968, during the Vietnam War, the My Lai Massacre of Vietnamese civilians was carried out by U.S. Army troops; estimates of the death toll vary between 347 and 504.

In 1974, the Grand Ole Opry House opened in Nashville with a concert attended by President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat.

In 1987, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1991, a plane carrying seven members of country singer Reba McEntire's band and her tour manager crashed into Otay Mountain in southern California, killing all on board. U.S. skaters Kristi Yamaguchi, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan swept the World Figure Skating Championships in Munich, Germany.

In 2003, American activist Rachel Corrie, 23, was crushed to



death by an Israeli military bulldozer while trying to block demolition of a Palestinian home in the Gaza Strip.

**Ten years ago:** Former CIA operative Valerie Plame told a House committee that White House and State Department officials had "carelessly and recklessly" blown her cover in a politically motivated smear of her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, for publicly disputing President George W. Bush's assertion that Saddam Hussein was on the brink of acquiring a nuclear bomb. Menu Foods, a major manufacturer of dog and cat food sold under Wal-Mart, Safeway, Kroger and other store brands, recalled 60 million containers of wet pet food after reports of kidney failure and deaths.

**Five years ago:** A jury in New Brunswick, New Jersey, convicted former Rutgers University student Dharun Ravi in the webcam spying episode that ended in the suicide of his gay roommate, Tyler Clementi. (Ravi served 20 days in jail for invasion of privacy, bias intimidation and other counts.) Actor George Clooney and his father, Nick

Clooney, were arrested outside the embassy of Sudan in Washington during a protest that accused Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir of provoking a humanitarian crisis in his own country.

**One year ago:** President Barack Obama nominated Merrick Garland to take the seat of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who had died the previous month; Republicans pledged to leave the seat empty until after the presidential election and said they wouldn't even hold confirmation hearings. Washington, D.C.'s subway system began an unprecedented 29-hour safety shutdown, inconveniencing hundreds of thousands of people. Frank Sinatra Jr., 72, who carried on his famous father's legacy with his own music career, died while on tour in Daytona Beach, Florida.

**Today's Birthdays**  
Comedian-director Jerry Lewis is 91. Country singer Ray Walker (The Jordanares) is 83. Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci is 76. Game show host Chuck Woolery is 76. Singer-songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker is 75. Country singer Robin Williams is 70. Actor Erik Estrada is

68. Actor Victor Garber is 68. Actress Kate Nelligan is 66. Country singer Ray Benson (Asleep at the Wheel) is 66. Bluegrass musician Tim O'Brien (Hot Rize; Earls of Leicester) is 63. Rock singer-musician Nancy Wilson (Heart) is 63. World Golf Hall of Famer Hollis Stacy is 63. Actress Isabelle Huppert is 62. Actor Clifton Powell is 61. Rapper-actor Flavor Flav (Public Enemy) is 58. Rock musician Jimmy DeGrasso is 54. Actor Jerome Flynn is 54. Folk singer Patty Griffin is 53. Movie director Gore Verbinski is 53. Country singer Tracy Bonham is 50. Actress Lauren Graham is 50. Actor Judah Friedlander is 48. Actor Alan Tudyk is 46. Actor Tim Kang is 44. Rhythm-and-blues singer Blu Cantrell is 41. Actress Brooke Burns is 39. Actor Brett Davern (TV: "Awkward") is 34. Actress Alexandra Daddario is 31. Rhythm and blues singer Jhene Aiko is 29. Rock musician Wolfgang Van Halen is 26.

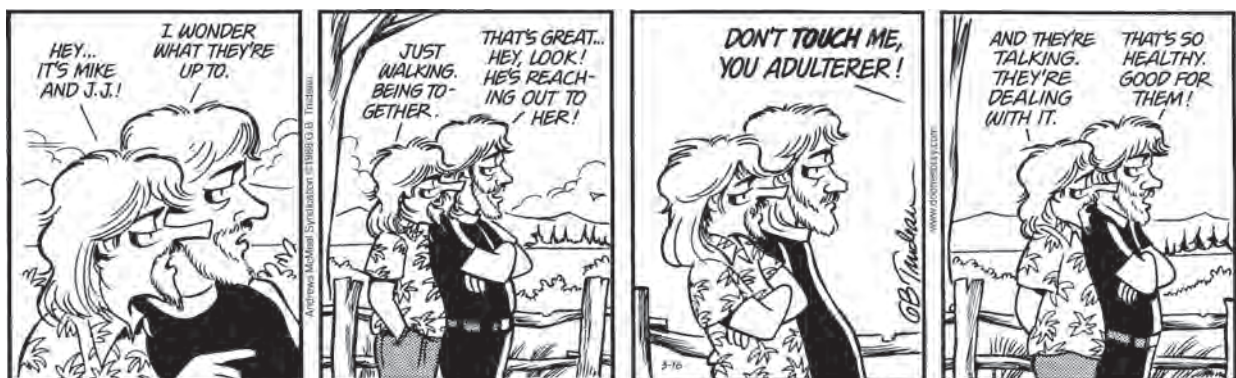
**Thought for Today**  
"Until we lose ourselves there is no hope of finding ourselves." — Henry Miller, American author (1891-1980).

### Legislators

**Michigan**  
Gov. Rick Snyder, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-3400, online contact page: michigan.gov/snyder.  
Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., 731 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-4822, online contact page: stabenow.senate.gov.  
Sen. Gary Peters, D-Mich., 724 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-6221, online contact page: peters.senate.gov.  
U.S. Rep. Jack Bergman, R-Watersmeet, 414 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515, phone 202-225-4735, online contact page: bergman.house.gov.  
State Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba, 4100 Binsfeld Building, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-7840, online contact page: senatortomcasperson.com.  
State Rep. Scott Dianda, D-Calumet, S-1489 House Office Building, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-0850, online contact page: dianda.housedems.com.

**Wisconsin**  
Gov. Scott Walker, 115 East State Capitol, Madison, WI 53702, phone 608-266-1212, online contact page: walker.wi.gov.  
Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., 328 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-5323, online contact page: ronjohnson.senate.gov.  
Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., 709 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-5653; online contact page: baldwin.senate.gov.  
U.S. Rep. Sean Duffy, R-Ashland, 2330 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515, phone 202-225-3365, online contact page: duffy.house.gov.  
State Sen. Janet Bewley, D-Ashland, 126 South, State Capitol, P.O. Box 7882, Madison, WI 53707, phone 608-266-3510, online contact page: legis.wisconsin.gov/senate/25/bewley.  
State Rep. Beth Meyers, D-Bayfield, 409 North, State Capitol, P.O. Box 8953, Madison, WI 53708, 608-266-7690, online contact page: rep.meyers@legis.wisconsin.gov.

### DOONESBURY CLASSIC



### MALLARD FILLMORE



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Hiawatha

From page 1

of Commerce, which is why Mike Meyers was on sight for the inspection, but it is on land owned by the city of Ironwood.

The city allowed Wiedl to use the lift on one of the firetrucks, driven by Matt Sterbenz, for the inspection, in a display of solidarity.

Meyers and Sturgul said they hoped for similar time with local equipment when it came time for the repairs to save money.

MSP/WSP urges safety during Irish holiday celebrations

According to the Michigan State Police office in Wakefield, St. Patrick's Day is one of the most popular holidays in the United States to celebrate. The downside of this holiday is, in 2014, 18 people died in drunk driving crashes and never lived to celebrate another one for making an avoidable decision to drive after drinking.

The MSP and WSP are encouraging everyone to make a plan before heading out to festivities. "Designate a sober driver before you and your friends celebrate. Do not wait until you've already been drinking to find a sober driver, and never try to drive when you are drunk," said Sgt Glenn Gauthier of the MSP.

According to Dave Pabst, director of Wisconsin State Patrol, "Last year three people died in Wisconsin traffic crashes on St. Patrick's Day." March 17 has become one of the nations deadliest holidays according to the MSP. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said between 2010 and 2014, almost three fourths of drunk-driving fatalities in the early hours of March 18, involved drunk drivers.

Drivers can download the free, Zero In Wisconsin Drive Sober mobile application, available at zeroinwisconsin.gov, which includes:

- A blood alcohol estimator
-Designated driver selector
-Find a ride feature for local taxi, mass transit, and other services for safe rides home
-Video clips of Wisconsin's top skateboarders, BMX riders, snowboarders, snowmobilers, and roller derby women as seen in the Zero In Wisconsin TV messages
-And games that may help in assessing vision and reaction times.

-Ian Minielly

Snowmobiler charged in Iron crash

HURLEY — A 54-year-old Hubertus, Wis., man faces a felony charge in Iron County Court relating to a Dec. 31 personal injury snowmobile accident.

The Iron County Sheriff's Department reported two juveniles on another snowmobile were airlifted to a hospital after they were injured, one seriously, in the accident on Spring Camp Road in the town of Pence.

A second-degree reckless injury charge has been filed against Christopher Ehler, the driver of one of the snowmobiles involved in the accident.

A signature bond of \$10,000 was set by Judge Patrick Madden at a Feb. 27 court hearing and later signed by Ehler. A waiver for time limits of a speedy preliminary hearing was granted to the defense on the same day.

Ehler's next court appearance is scheduled for April 10, a pre-trial hearing.

According to court records, a victim impact statement was filed in the case on Feb. 24.

Iron County District Attorney Matt Tingstad filed the charge on Jan. 31.

Tingstad said Ehler is being defended by James McKenzie.

-Ralph Ansami

Dust management workshop to be held

GRAND RAPIDS — It is a long haul from the Gogebic Range, but the Department of Environmental Quality is hosting a dust management workshop on March 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the LV Eberhard Center in Grand Rapids.

dust at public and private facilities, lots, roads and demolition sites.

Registration costs are \$55 and the workshop qualifies for 3 CEHs for professional engineers.

In an effort to assist people and businesses with compliance of environmental requirements regarding fugitive dust, attendees of the event will receive an overview of particulate matter and fugitive dust regulations and related health issues.

"Fugitive dust from roads, surface lots, storage piles, and other sources contribute to air pollution," said the DEQ in presenting the workshop to provide information on how to control

The workshop is recommended for road repair personnel, zoning and site location approvals, sand blasting operations, quarry and mining operations and environmental consultants.

-Ian Minielly

Tax scams abound

LANSING — Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette's office released a reminder Tuesday the Internal Revenue Service will never ask for personal information by phone or email.

—High pressure call that threatens legal action which can only be avoided by immediate payment,

The AG consumer protection team said it often sees an uptick in tax-related scams during the early spring months.

—A caller who identifies himself as an IRS employee and tells the targeted victim he is eligible for a sizable rebate if he files early and submits the bank account information to receive a direct deposit.

Schuette said, "Tax season is the time of year that scam artists and crooks look forward to." Schuette encourages residents who believe they have received fraudulent calls or emails to contact the IRS directly.

—A person claiming to be an IRS employee that a check has not been cashed and the IRS needs to verify the individual's bank account number.

The IRS will never:
-Demand payment without any chance to appeal or question the amount due.

—Use of the official IRS logo.
—Use of whole sections of text from the IRS website.

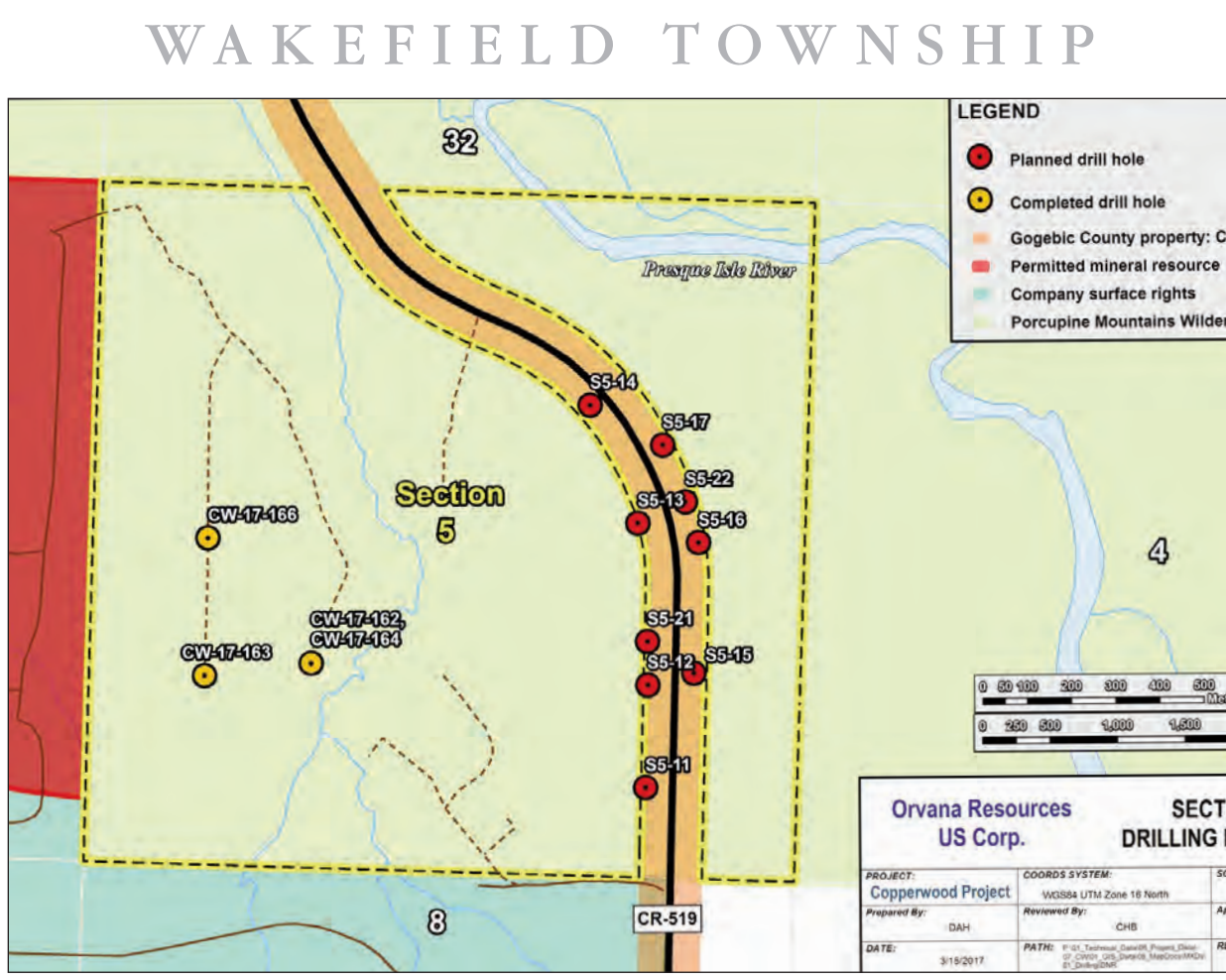
—Threaten to have you arrested.
—Require a specific payment method, like a pre-paid debit card or wire transfer.

—Using a fake "from" address that looks similar to the IRS.
—Using forms with numbers similar to those already used by the IRS.

—Ask for bank account information.
—Ask for bank account information.

The treasury inspector general hotline to report suspicious solicitations is 800-366-4484 and phishing emails can be forwarded to phishing@irs.gov.

-Jan Tucker



SECTION FIVE drilling program in Wakefield Township is shown on the map above. The nine planned holes are off State Route 519, motorists are being warned by flags of the drill work and hazards on the road. The completed bore holes, finished before the thaw occurred, are visible to the left of the highway.

Drilling

From page 1

viously sunk.

"This work today does not restart Highland Copper's exploratory work on park land situated west of County Road

519. Barring a significant return to wintry conditions, there is not expected to be any additional borings on state park land this winter," said Pepin.

Before deciding whether to mine copper, Highland Copper would need to finish the exploration, analyze its core samples and, depending on those results, conduct a feasibility study to

determine whether mining would eventually be pursued.

Should the company propose to mine copper in this area, permitting procedures would take place under a separate Michigan Department of Environmental Quality regulatory process. This process includes public comment opportunities.

-Ian Minielly

17-year-olds voted in Wisconsin primary

(AP) — Dozens of 17-year-olds voted illegally across Wisconsin during last spring's intense presidential primary, apparently wrongly believing they could cast ballots if they turned 18 ahead of the November general election, according to a new state report.

voting as 17-year-olds, Rock County referred seven and Racine County referred five. Brown County referred what the report called "multiple" 17-year-olds to prosecutors. The report did not track charging decisions or for whom the 17-year-olds voted.

season saying 17-year-olds could vote in some states as long as they turn 18 before the November election, the report said.

Some political campaigns also were spreading false information about eligibility, the report said. The Sanders campaign specifically was sending out national messages on social media about 17-year-olds being able to vote in presidential primaries, Magney said, although Wisconsin election officials didn't see any misinformation from that campaign about Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Elections Commission staff examined voter fraud referrals that municipal clerks said they made to prosecutors after the 2016 spring primary and general elections. The commission was set to approve the findings during a meeting Tuesday and forward a report to the Legislature.

Commission spokesman Reid Magney said Monday that he'd never seen this issue crop up before. The teenagers were likely encouraged to go to the polls by messages flying around social media during the spring primary

President Donald Trump has called for a "major investigation" into voter fraud and alleged that 3 million to 5 million people may have voted illegally in the November general election, a widely debunked claim. The report lists no instances of underage voters casting ballots in the general election.

Republican Ted Cruz won the GOP primary in Wisconsin. Bernie Sanders won the Democratic contest.

THURSDAY EVENING

MARCH 16, 2017

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (CW, CBS, NBC, FOX, PBS, HSN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.



## Olathe girl with cancer first to get wish from new charity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seven-year-old Olivia Hansen and little sister Elle explored a Florida beach this week while hunting sea shells, blissfully unaware of the dark clouds swirling over their futures.

The Olathe girls also toured the Magic Kingdom and paused with their parents for a touristy photo near Cinderella Castle.

The quickly arranged trip came courtesy of Sporting Kansas City's newest philanthropic endeavor, Sporting Wishes, a program for children battling cancer for a second, third or even fourth time. It fills a need for children facing life-threatening illnesses who already received a granted wish from programs like the Dream Factory and Make-A-Wish Foundation, which approve only one wish per child, no matter which charity provided it.

Yet sometimes, children survive a life-threatening illness only to relapse months or years later, often into a situation where their odds plummet even more.

The Kansas City Star (<http://bit.ly/2mpaPLi>) reports that Sporting Wishes is designed to give those families some light during a very dark time, said Brandi Thomas, a Sporting Kansas City spokeswoman. The team and its philanthropic arm, The Victory Project, launched the program in collaboration with Children's Mercy Hospital.

The program's first wish went to the Hansens, who returned Thursday from Florida.

The trip marked perhaps the last time that first-grader Olivia will feel good enough to enjoy doing kid things with her kid sister.

First diagnosed with an aggressive cancer when only 17 months old, Olivia has experi-

enced just one cancer-free birthday, at age 1.

Four years ago, after Olivia's first relapse at age 3, the Dream Factory arranged a family trip to Disney World. Doctors estimated her survival time at two months. But chemotherapy and radiation beat back the alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma tumors growing in her brain and spine.

So much time has passed since then that Olivia doesn't remember that wish trip.

Now, the cancer has exploded inside the little girl who loves unicorns, dolls and dressing like a princess. Tumors are in her brain, spine, arm, both hips and a leg.

After Olivia's parents learned that news March 3, they signed up with a home health/hospice group for pediatricians.

"They are really great and the program seems great, but I am not great," Olivia's mother, Margaret Hansen, posted that day on a Facebook account called Team Olivia. "I still cannot believe this is real."

"This news is devastating to us, and we have been trying to swallow the information and determine what to do next."

Children's Mercy nurse practitioner Joy Bartholomew discussed with Olivia's parents their immediate options: Take a second wish trip or resume chemotherapy, something Olivia already had endured dozens of times.

"Olivia's never going to feel better than she does right now," Bartholomew told them. "One dose isn't going to make a difference."

"Go now."

The trip would be valuable for Elle as well, Bartholomew said. It could give her quality "sissy" time with a sister she likely won't have much longer.

The foundation has previously relied on private donations, including some from members of the Kennedy family, to pay for upkeep of the sailboat, but it started the public campaign this year to raise its profile during a yearlong series of events to mark the 100th anniversary of Kennedy's birth, Executive Director Steven Rothstein said.

"The president loved the ocean and the water from his early days to his days in the Navy to his time in the presidency, and he had many fond memories of the Victoria, both as a child and from when he was dating the future first lady," Rothstein said.

The boat can be seen in several famous photos of Kennedy and his family at their Cape Cod retreat.

Victoria, which means "she who is about to conquer" in Latin — a subject Kennedy struggled with in school — remained his escape even during the presidential years.

### Fundraising campaign launched to preserve JFK's sailboat

BOSTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy loved the sea, and perhaps nothing represented that love more than the wooden sailboat the family bought when he was just 15.

To help preserve the boat the teenage Kennedy dubbed the Victoria, the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation on Wednesday launched a GoFundMe campaign to raise \$25,000 for maintenance.

The 25-foot Victoria is now on display outside the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston from May until November, where it is subjected to a constant assault from the elements.

Every year it needs 100 to 125 hours of preservation work, from general repairs to sanding, as well as paint and varnish touchups.

## Broadcast legend, longtime professor's life is a lesson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four weeks into their internships, the Temple University students were getting a pep talk from their professor.

"You're at the point now where pleasantly aggressive comes into it," he told them. "If you're not getting to do what you want to do, you're not being aggressive enough. You've got to make yourself known."

It's the kind of straightforward advice that Lew Klein has been giving students for a long, long time.

But it's not just his words that serve as a lesson. It's his life.

The Philadelphia broadcasting legend started his collegiate tutelage before he helped to launch the careers of NBC anchor Matt Lauer and Dick Clark; before he served as executive producer of American Bandstand, the show that turned Philadelphia teenagers dancing into a national trendsetting phenomenon; before he helped start Channel 6's Action News format; and before he and W. Carter Merbreier sat down over fried oysters and cocktails and thought up Captain Noah and His Magical Ark.

All but one of these roles are in the rear-view mirror now for Klein, 89.

Temple is not.

For 65 years — as long as he's been married — Klein has been an adjunct professor at Temple's School of Media and Communication, which later this month will bear his name.

Klein started in 1952 when he was producer/director of WFIL-TV, now WPVI Channel 6. What's kept him on campus?

"Seeing the students and seeing how successful some of them are," he said. "There's always a handful that stand out. First class, you can tell."

He could tell with Bernie Prazenica, now president and general manager of WPVI.

He could tell with Steve Capus, executive producer of CBS Evening News. And David Brenner, comedian. Merrill Reese, Philadelphia Eagles radio announcer. Marc M. Rayfield, senior vice president of CBS Radio in New York. And Bob Saget, actor on Full House and host of America's Funniest Home Videos, who will emcee the Lew Klein naming ceremony March 29.

On a Monday in February, Klein faced another group of undergrads, who listened attentively and clapped when he finished his lecture.

"He tells you how it is," said Alyssa Jerome, a senior from Freehold, N.J., "not crushing your dreams, but like if you're not going to work for it, nothing will happen."

During class, Jerome told Klein she was disappointed she hadn't been able to go out on a story with a news crew from Fox 29, where she began interning last month.

"Did you go up to see Dennis?" he asked her, referring to station manager Dennis Bianchi.

"Not yet," Jerome said. "Ohhh, I told you," he said, reminding her of his previous advice. "If they see you walking across the newsroom with Dennis on your arm, that may solve the problem."

"All right! I'll make it happen," Jerome said.



Associated Press

THIS PHOTO taken Feb. 13, shows Lew Klein teaching broadcast journalism at Temple University's College of Media and Communication, which later this month will bear his name and where he has been an adjunct for 65 years.

Broadcasting pioneer

The Cheltenham High grad got his start in television, then a fledgling enterprise, when he was still an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania and performed commercials for Dutch Boy paints, using a marionette he had made in summer camp.

He showed a picture from 1948 with a young, dashing version of himself operating the marionette. Fun fact: The weatherman in the picture with him was the late Ed Felbin (stage name Frank Ford), husband of former District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

Klein still has the head of that marionette sitting on a shelf in his den.

He's given a lot of advice over the years, like the time Matt Lauer, still a student at Ohio University, got a job offer from a television station and was torn on whether to finish school or take the job.

"Take the job," Klein advised.

One person who didn't need advice, he said, was Dick Clark. Klein recalled how Clark impressed him during an interview.

"We gave him some scripts, and said look them over. About five minutes later, literally, he came into the control room and said I'm ready," Klein said.

Clark, Klein said, had taped the script, then using a pedal-operated recorder played it back through a wire that fed into his ear, repeating his words as he heard them.

"We were amazed, and he got the job," Klein said.

Klein also was amazed how American Bandstand caught on around the country, giving rise to new styles and trends.

"Most of the girls on the show came from West Catholic High School," he said. "As soon as school was over, they would run around the corner and come into the studio. The sisters at the school did not want the kids appearing on the show in the

uniform. So the girls would take sweaters to school and put them on as soon as school was over. It left a little Peter Pan collar from their uniform. That became the phenomena of what girls wore across the country."

He still marvels how Captain Noah came about.

For six months, Merbreier, a Lutheran minister, all but stalked Klein, asking him to host a show.

"So we went to the Union League," he said. "We had a couple of cocktails. We had fried oysters and we came away with Captain Noah."

The show ran 27 years.

Temple connection

Klein began at Temple before it had a communication school. He was one of a handful of adjuncts who taught a few courses in radio and TV out of the business school. The weekend anchor at WFIL had asked him to keep an eye on Temple students when they visited the station. Soon he was lecturing on campus.

"I just remember being completely impressed," said Prazenica, "that we would get a chance to listen to and be taught by someone who literally did all the things that I had hoped to do some day."

Rayfield, also a former student, said he may not have gone to college if it weren't for Klein. His parents were divorced, and he wasn't sure he'd have the money. Klein helped him get financial aid.

"There's a lot of people in the media business who might otherwise be digging ditches if it wasn't for Lew Klein," he said, gazing at a picture of himself and Klein in his office.

The connections between Temple and Klein are many. Klein, who lives with his wife, Janet, in Abington, comes to campus three or four times a month. He chairs the communication school's advisory board.

Scholarships in his name are awarded to media/communica-

tion students annually.

"Students travel around the world and have internships because of Lew," said Betsy Tutelman, who has been co-teaching with Klein for 33 years.

He donated his archives, all 23 boxes, to Temple in 2012, including: a photo from Dick Clark's 30th birthday party, with Klein standing between Fabian and Chubby Checker. Photos with legendary Phillies, including Mike Schmidt and Tim Lincecum (for 14 years, Klein oversaw telecasts of Phillies games.) Photos of Klein posing with Presidents Richard Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Gerald R. Ford and John F. Kennedy. (He once gave Kennedy a ride in his station wagon.)

Temple named a 1,200-seat hall in its performing arts center for Klein, and in 2001, it started the Lew Klein Alumni in the Media Awards. Distinguished alumni and other entertainers, including Tina Fey, Whoopi Goldberg, and Lauer, have been recognized.

Temple announced last month that the school would be named for Klein, who provided a multi-million-dollar gift. It was the same day that Klein received the lifetime achievement award from the National Association of Television Program Executives, which he cofounded.

Klein remains humble and grateful for the honor.

"To me, it was so amazing that it would ever happen," he said.

He has no thought of retiring from teaching. The internship class isn't a heavy lift; it meets four times a semester.

That's enough to leave students, like Jerome, with a lasting impression.

The day after class, Jerome took Klein's advice. She met Bianchi, the Channel 29 executive.

Bianchi's face lit up when she mentioned Klein's name, she said. "You did the right thing," Bianchi told her.

## Goodyear deflates blimp, but keeps familiar form in flight

By JOHN ROGERS, Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Goodyear has let the helium out of the last of its fabled fleet of blimps, but the company's flight program will continue.

About two dozen employees were on hand early Tuesday to witness the deflation of California-based Spirit of Innovation.

But shed no tears, blimp fans, you'll still see a familiar blue-and-gold form floating over your favorite sports event or awards show.

Although the blimp's replacement, Wingfoot Two, will look about the same when it arrives at Goodyear's airship base in Carson later this year, it will be a semi-rigid dirigible.

Such aircraft, one of which has already replaced Goodyear's Florida blimp, have a frame, which means they maintain their shape when the helium is drained. Blimps, on the other hand, go flat. Wingfoot Two, currently operating in Ohio, will be replaced by yet another dirigible

when it leaves there for Southern California.

Far more important to Goodyear is that the new airships are faster, quieter, larger, easier to fly and more maneuverable than the blimps it introduced more than 90 years ago. Still, the company plans to keep calling the new models blimps.

"Because a Goodyear Semi-rigid Dirigible doesn't roll off the tongue," laughed company airship historian Eddie Ogden.

Crew members Tuesday yanked a rip line to open a section at the top of the blimp's big gas bag, known as an envelope. It took about two minutes for it to crumple to the ground.

Ogden said Goodyear employees watched the deflation with mixed emotions.

"There were a couple tears because they've been working with blimps for so long," he said. "But the program has always changed over the decades and this is a step forward. The new model is incredible to watch fly."

The switch to dirigibles offers a similar-looking, cigar-shaped flying machine but one that's 246 feet long, nearly the length of a football field and 50 feet longer than the old blimps. With room for three engines instead of two, it will be able to hit freeway speeds of over 70 miles per hour and turn on a dime.

The quieter engines also will provide an advantage in covering golf tournaments, Ogden said, by eliminating the racket that can sometimes disrupt golfers lining up their putts. The ability to hover will allow a pilot to better position the aircraft to capture NASCAR race finishes and key moments in a baseball game.

And the ability to take off and land like a helicopter will put an end to those funny-looking runway pursuits by the ground crew.

Still, Spirit of Innovation was an innovator in its day and its deflation comes with some emotion.

Its gondola, originally chris-

tened Columbia in 1986, became Eagle in 2002 and finally Innovation following a public name-that-blimp contest in 2006.

With the lifespan of the envelope nearing an end, it was time to mothball it, said Matthew St. John, chief pilot at the Carson airship base and the man who took the blimp on its final flight above last month's Academy Awards.

The craft's historic gondola will be shipped to Goodyear's century-old Ohio airship base to be put on permanent display. Other parts are going to museums, and the envelope is being recycled.

"The engines can be repaired and replaced, the gondola can be repaired and refurbished, the tail fins can be refurbished," said St. John, who plans to fly "Innovation's" replacement.

"But with the envelope, there's a safety measure there that we take a very serious look at and say, 'OK, this is the mark, and we're not going to go beyond that mark,'" he said.



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# GOP health overhaul puts pressure on state governments

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The Republican health care plan means less money for states and gives them a tough choice: Find a pot of cash to make up the difference or let coverage lapse for millions of lower-income Americans.

Governors and state lawmakers analyzing the Republican plan to replace former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act fear a return to the past, when those without health coverage used emergency rooms for their medical needs. That uncompensated care was written off by hospitals or billed to the state.

The ax would fall especially hard on Medicaid, the state-federal program that provides health care to the poor and lower-income workers.

In Washington, for example, state officials say they would have to come up with \$1.5 billion a year starting in 2020 to keep coverage in place for about 600,000 residents who gained coverage through the Medicaid expansion that was a key part of Obama's health care law.

"It would actually leave our nation worse off than before the ACA was implemented," Gov. Jay Inslee, a Democrat, said in a written statement.

Most states don't yet have firm cost estimates on the conse-

quences of the proposal by Republicans in the U.S. House. A Congressional Budget Office analysis released Monday said the GOP plan would lead to 24 million Americans losing health care coverage over the next decade but did not provide a state-by-state breakdown.

In addition to Medicaid, states are concerned about the Republican plan to replace federal premium subsidies for people who buy private insurance with tax credits that would be adjusted based on age, with older people paying more. If the cost of health insurance is too great under the GOP plan, people might drop coverage and rely instead on emergency rooms.

Connecticut estimates that 34,000 people who buy policies in the insurance marketplace would drop their coverage under the GOP plan. Overall, it would add about \$1 billion in annual costs for the state, equivalent to 5 percent of its budget.

It is the GOP's proposed changes to Medicaid, which has become the largest source of federal revenue for states, that have drawn the most reaction since the CBO report was released.

Under the Affordable Care Act, 31 states and the District of Columbia expanded their Medi-

caid programs, providing coverage to about 11 million Americans. That included a number of Republican-led states, including Indiana under Vice President Mike Pence when he was governor there.

Among those benefiting from Indiana's expansion is Michael Boone, a 55-year-old cook from Gary.

Boone said it was the first time he has had health coverage as an adult, and it allowed him to get treatment for medical problems he didn't know he had. They included high cholesterol, high blood pressure and a hernia.

His coverage could be a casualty if the Medicaid cuts take effect and Indiana cannot find a way to pay for a larger share.

"I really don't have a full grasp of the situation yet," Boone said. "But right now, I'm scared to death."

The federal government paid the entire cost of the Medicaid expansion for three years under Obama's law and was to continue paying 90 percent of the cost starting in 2020.

The Republican plan, which is supported by President Donald Trump, calls for getting rid of the higher match in 2020 for new enrollees who are eligible under the expanded standards.



Associated Press

**IN THIS** Jan. 6, file photo, Michael Boone poses for a portrait in his Gary Ind., home. It is the Republican proposed changes to Medicaid, which has become the largest source of federal revenue for states, that have drawn the most reaction since the Coordination of Benefits report was released. Under the Affordable Care Act, 31 states and the District of Columbia expanded their Medicaid programs, providing coverage to about 11 million Americans. Among those benefiting from Indiana's expansion is Boone.

A second Medicaid change would limit the federal aid per enrollee for everyone on Medicaid, with the caps varying by state. Under the caps, states would be locked into the choices they will make now for the structure of their Medicaid programs,

reducing their flexibility in the future, said Barbara Lyons, a senior vice president at the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonpartisan group that studies health policy.

New Jersey state Sen. Joe Vitale, a Democrat who chairs a

legislative health committee, said the costs of the proposed federal cuts to Medicaid could be dramatic for his state.

"It's not sustainable for New Jersey," he said. "How would we also make our pension payment and pay for everything else?"

## Opponents renew court challenge to Trump's new travel ban

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — Hours before President Donald Trump's revised travel ban was to take effect, opponents renewed their legal challenges Wednesday, asking judges in three states

to block the executive order that targets people from six predominantly Muslim countries.

More than half a dozen states are trying to stop the ban. Hearings were scheduled Wednesday in Maryland, Washington state and Hawaii.

A federal judge in Hawaii promised to render a decision

later in the day on the state's request for an injunction against the order. U.S. District Court Judge Derrick Watson heard arguments in the case brought by the state and a Muslim man who said the ban will prevent his Syrian mother-in-law from visiting.

The lawsuit claims the ban harms Hawaii by highlighting

the state's dependence on international travelers, its ethnic diversity and its welcoming reputation as the Aloha State.

In Maryland, attorneys told a federal judge that the measure still discriminates against Muslims.

U.S. District Judge Theodore Chuang — who was appointed by

former President Barack Obama — said he would try to rule before the end of the day, but he made no promises that his ruling would apply nationwide or address the executive order in its entirety.

Government attorneys argued that the ban, which was to go into effect just after midnight,

was revised substantially to address legal concerns, including the removal of an exemption for religious minorities from the affected countries.

"It doesn't say anything about religion. It doesn't draw any religious distinctions," said Jeffrey Wall, who argued for the Justice Department.

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## Obituaries

### Shirley Mae (Mallgren) Ahola

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Shirley M. Ahola, 97, a long-time resident of Wakefield, Mich., passed away peacefully early Tuesday morning, March 14, 2017, surrounded by loved ones at Twin Ports Health Services in Superior.

Shirley was born on March 1, 1920, in Wakefield, a daughter of William and Mabel (Johnson) Mallgren.

On Oct. 18, 1941, she married the love of her life, Jacob Simon Ahola. They were married for more than 45 years.

Shirley had a gift of making everyone feel cared for and her laugh was infectious. Being ever patient, kind and full of God's grace, your faith in humanity and the human spirit was rejuvenated after spending time with Shirley.

She was an active member of All Saints Lutheran Church in Wakefield. She enjoyed teaching Sunday School at All Saints for 27 years, belonged to a church circle, volunteered at the church helping with the Spirelights and changed paramount's for the altar for many years.

Shirley gave back to her community by being a 4-H leader and taught many children to sew and earn their badges.

She loved to ski, dance, swim, read, sew and cook.

At Mt. Joy, a small mining ski hill in Wakefield, Shirley taught many children how to ski. She would take the smaller children who could not reach the tow rope up the hill hanging onto her knees to the first landing. One by one, the children would stand in line at the bottom of the hill and wait their turn for her to bring them up, help them down, and then take the next child up. This could continue throughout the ski day making her own children wait in line showing them the importance of patience, taking turns and sharing their mom.

"Mrs. Ahola," as some of the children at Central School in Wakefield would call her, always had the band-aids in the elementary school office where she worked as a secretary for 12 years. All of the children at that school were considered her kids — and they were treated as such.



Shirley Mae (Mallgren) Ahola  
1920 — 2017

Shirley and her beloved husband, "Father Jack," would clear many a dance floor with their dancing and rarely missed a song. She loved to watch football with her family and was a true Packer Backer.

Shirley is survived by her three children, Rebecca "Becky" Schlais, Wakefield, Mary Jane Olson (Kenneth), Solon Springs, and Billy Jack Ahola (Loretta), Manitowoc; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother-in-law and sister-in-law; nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and great nephews. Also surviving are many children and adults who called her grandma and loved her dearly.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband; all of her sisters and brothers; and other relatives and beloved friends.

In accordance with Shirley's wishes, cremation has taken place.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 18, at noon, preceded by visitation at 11 a.m., at All Saints Lutheran Church, 1202 Putnam St., in Wakefield, with the Rev. Bill Jacobson officiating.

Luncheon will follow in the church fellowship hall following the service.

The family would like to thank the wonderful, loving staff at Twin Ports Health Services for all their caring support and kindness. You are angels sent to us when we needed you most. All the kind words, and hugs, and kisses shared by you with Shirley, our beloved mom, were so very much appreciated by her and by all her family. We would also like to acknowledge the professional hospice team at the Essentia Health in Duluth, Minn. Your visits were very helpful.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield. Condolences may be expressed online at lakesidememorialchapel.com.

### Matthew Allan 'Mutti' Salo

HURLEY, Wis. — Matthew Allan "Mutti" Salo, 65, of Silver St., Hurley, passed away Saturday, March 11, 2017, at his home.

He was born June 11, 1951, in Hammond, Ind., to Matt and Ardie (Johnson) Salo. He attended Newport Grade School and Luther L. Wright High School in Ironwood, Mich., graduating with the Class of 1969. He returned for a while to Hammond and eventually joined the U.S. Navy, where he was a writer/editor/photographer stationed in Oxnard, Calif., and Guam. He received a National Defense Service Medal and was honorably discharged in 1973.

Following his discharge, Mutti returned to Ironwood and attended Gogebic Community College. He lived in Appleton and was employed for many years at N and M Transfer in Neenah as a forklift operator. At the age of 59 he retired to Hurley.

Mutti enjoyed time at the Dalpiaz Cottage in Mercer and the Stephani Cottage on the Gile Flowage. He was an avid Packer fan, enjoyed music and was a big fan of Willie Nelson. He also was a member of Vietnam Veterans of America, Gogebic-Iron Range Chapter 529. Mutti had a unique sense of humor and was noted to share words of wit and wisdom. He sometimes managed to gather a few votes over the years for his never ending "Matt For Sheriff, Sponsored By Blatz" campaign.

Surviving are his son, Matthew (Sena) Herlevi and grandson, Ethyn, both of the state of Washington; brothers, Geno, Ironwood, Chris, Mellen, and Scott, Ironwood; sisters, Beth Saari, Hurley, Gladys Salo (Eric Tresness), Tomahawk, Marybeth (Derrick) LaLonde, Holland, Mich., Ardythe Kallas, Saxon, and Janet Broman, Ironwood; special friend, Deb Hemminger, Appleton; and uncles, aunts, a niece, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Matt Salo and Ardie (Calven) Luoma.

No funeral services will be held.

Inurnment will be at a later date.

A potluck dinner for family and friends will be held at the Krash Inn, Hurley, on Saturday, March 18, starting at 3 p.m.

Arrangements were entrusted to McKeivitt-Patrick Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Ironwood. Online condolences may be expressed at mckeivittpatrickfuneralhome.com.



Matthew Allan "Mutti" Salo  
1951 — 2017



Veteran

### Joseph Eugene Doleshal

WAKEFIELD, Mich. — Joseph E. Doleshal, 66, a long-time resident of Watersmeet, passed away peacefully Wednesday afternoon, March 15, 2017, at Gogebic Medical Care Facility in Wakefield, surrounded by his loving family.

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

*For reprints or lamination services, contact the Daily Globe at 906-932-2211*

### Judge won't stop oil from flowing through disputed pipeline

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A judge refused to head off the imminent flow of oil in the disputed Dakota Access pipeline, likely clearing the way for operations to begin next week.

U.S. District Judge James Boasberg in Washington, D.C., denied a request by the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Sioux tribes to stop oil from flowing while the tribes appeal his decision last week allowing pipeline construction to finish.

"The critical factor here is Cheyenne River's lack of likelihood of success on the merits ... plaintiff does not have a strong case on appeal," Boasberg said in his ruling Tuesday.

Cheyenne River attorney Nicole Ducheneaux did not immediately respond to a request for comment Wednesday.

Texas-based pipeline developer Energy Transfer Partners is finishing up pipeline work beneath Lake Oahe, a Missouri River reservoir in North Dakota and the last piece of construction on the 1,200-mile, \$3.8 billion pipeline to move North Dakota oil to a distribution point in Illinois. The tribes maintain an oil pipeline under the lake they consider sacred violates their religious rights, but Boasberg says the argument was made too late and is of questionable merit.

The judge also said ETP would be "substantially harmed" by a delay, as it prepares to move oil through the pipeline as early as Monday.

Both ETP and the Army Corps of Engineers had objected to the tribes' latest attempt to halt the project, with Corps attorneys saying in court documents that President Donald Trump "has expressly determined that the pipeline is 'in the national interest.'"

## The seal whiskerers: Navy looks to sea life for new ships

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Navy is enlisting the help of seals — but not the kind of highly trained special operatives with whom it usually associates.

Real seals, specifically their whiskers, may be the key to a new way for ships and underwater vehicles to sense their environment, scientists think.

When a fish swims by, a hungry seal senses the wake with its whiskers. It can tell characteristics of the fish, such as shape and size, and track the location even when it's murky or dark.

Despite the adorable possibilities, scientists aren't looking to outfit ships and vehicles with whiskers. They're studying how the whiskers function to learn how to reverse-engineer the system. The science could be applied to the development of a sensor.

"If we want to design the best systems, it makes sense to take advantage of millions of years of work that nature has done for us," said Christin Murphy, a marine mammal biologist.

The research is taking place at the Newport division of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

Murphy and colleague Joy Lapsertis looked to seal whiskers because they're a highly sensitive system of underwater touch that employ bumps to reduce their own self-induced vibrations, something that may help increase their sensitivity to water disturbances.

That, Lapsertis said, could lead to a novel, passive sensor.

"You don't need to put sound into the water, like sonar," she said. "This is literally feeling the landscape."

Murphy discussed their work with Ash Carter, then the secretary of defense, when he visited Newport in May.

The warfare center receives funding from the Office of Naval Research for in-house laborato-

ry independent research, including the whisker project. The budget is about \$2.4 million annually, with each project typically receiving \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, according to the center.

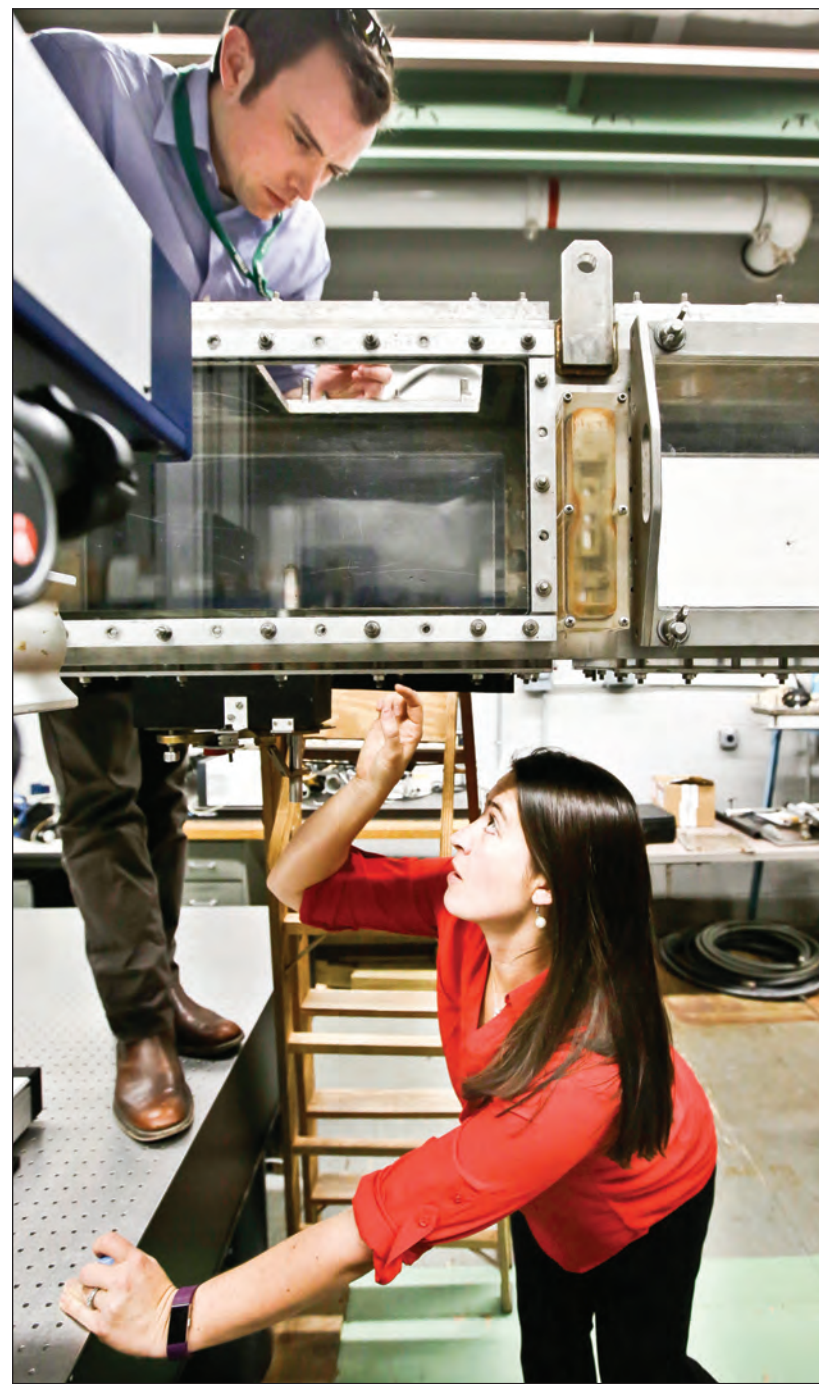
The Navy, which is also funding bio-inspired work at universities, has taken a greater interest in the field in the past decade. Animals do things well that the Navy wants its underwater vehicles to do well, like the way they propel themselves through water and can stay put in the face of currents.

Scientists and engineers at the warfare center are studying a variety of creatures to borrow their best features for potential military applications, from the maneuverability of a bat in flight to cicadas' ability to transmit sound. One researcher is even trying to figure out how a sensor could float like a jellyfish.

The seal whiskers project shows "remarkable promise" for the Navy because a seal's sensory capabilities are so specific and sensitive, said Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution researcher Andrea Bogomolni, who leads the Northwest Atlantic Seal Research Consortium.

This month in the lab in Newport, Lapsertis and Murphy measured the motion of a harbor seal whisker in a tunnel of water as the speed of the flow changed. A cylinder in the tunnel disturbed the water flow like a swimming fish would.

They work with groups that respond to reports of distressed or deceased seals to collect whiskers from seals that die. They have run hundreds of trials with different whiskers and species, and have created a whisker with a 3-D printer. They haven't set a timeline for finishing the project.



Associated Press

**IN THIS Thursday, March 2, photo, engineer David Wade, top, and marine mammal biologist Christin Murphy, bottom, position a seal whisker inside a water tunnel in a laboratory at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, in Newport, R.I. Scientists think real seals, specifically their whiskers, may be the key to a new way for ships and underwater vehicles to sense their environment.**

### Oklahoma Senate punishes senator found with teen in motel

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Senate voted Wednesday to impose sanctions on a state senator who police say was found with a teenage boy in a motel room.

Police officials in the Oklahoma City suburb of Moore are still investigating the circumstances surrounding the incident last week involving Sen. Ralph Shortey and a teenager. No charges have been filed.

The Senate voted 43-0 for a resolution that accuses the Oklahoma City Republican of "disor-

derly behavior" and imposes punishment. Among other things, it removes Shortey from membership and leadership of various Senate committees, bars him from occupying his office and reserved parking spot at the Capitol, blocks his expense allowances and authorship of bills, and revokes his right to

have an executive assistant.

Senate officials said Shortey will still receive his \$38,400 annual salary as a senator and will be allowed to vote.

Shortey, who was not present in the Senate chamber when the resolution was adopted without opposition, was not in his Capitol office Wednesday and has not

responded to requests for comment.

The resolution by Senate President Pro Tem Mike Schulz, a Republican from Altus, was co-sponsored by 44 of the Senate's 48 senators. In a statement following its passage, Schulz said it was not intended to be "a presumption of guilt or innocence."

## Legal help could come faster for those arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's top judge announced a new program Tuesday to enable quick and free access to an attorney for people arrested in the city, where police have long been dogged by a reputation for civil rights violations and helping convict innocent people.

Cook County Chief Judge Timothy C. Evans said his order will mean arrestees won't have to wait until they make their first court appearance to speak to a lawyer, which is what happens in the vast majority of cases in the county that encompasses the nation's third largest city.

"Everybody deserves access to justice," Evans said in a statement. "They should always have the opportunity to speak with an attorney before talking to anybody else."

The order follows a review by First Defense Legal Aid, a nonprofit attorneys' group that determined less than 1 percent of people arrested by Chicago police last year were visited by a lawyer in a police station. The group recorded 838 such visits, out of 86,677 arrests.

Greg Hurley, an analyst and attorney with the National Center for State Courts, a nonprofit focused on improving state judicial systems, said he had not heard of a similar program in any other state court system. He said at the very least, the program is unusual.

He said such an initiative is important, particularly for young people and anyone who "might not have a strong mental capacity and are able to recognize their rights." Hurley, whose specialties include indigent defense, said people are frightened when arrested, and he noted even innocent people can offer incriminating information to police.

Under Evan's order, attorneys from the organization and the Cook County public defender's office will send attorneys to police stations or designate a volunteer private attorney to do so at the public defender's office request. However, the order doesn't guarantee a lawyer will be dispatched in every case.

No cost estimate was provided by the judge or First Defense, which already provides free legal representation to people in Chicago police custody. First Defense issued a statement calling on private attorneys to volunteer to be dispatched to police stations, hospitals, schools and other places where people may be taken into police custody. The order says the program takes effect immediately.

The Chicago Police Department didn't immediately return messages seeking comment on the program.

But the initiative won praise from the county's top prosecutor, State's Attorney Kim Foxx, who was elected last year amid public anger over the way police and her predecessor handled the investigation into the 2015 death of Laquan McDonald. Video release a year after the black teenager's death showed he was holding a small knife and walking away from police when he was shot 16 times by a white Chicago police officer.

The Chicago Police Department also was criticized in a scathing U.S. Justice Department report late last year that concluded the department had a long history of civil rights violations and excessive force. The department has paid out more than \$660 million on police misconduct cases since 2004, with some of the largest payouts stemming from cases involving men who were tortured into confessing to killings they didn't commit.

And in 2015, the city took a step typically reserved for nations making amends for slavery or genocide with an agreement to pay more than \$5 million in "reparations" to victims of police torture.

Foxx said Evan's order "affirms the commitment of all the stakeholders in the justice system to ensuring that no one is denied their constitutional rights to counsel."





Jason Juno/Daily Globe

**MERCER'S CAITLYN Hiller (21) is an honorable mention on the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Division 5 All-State team.**

## Mercer's Hiller named honorable mention All-State

MERCER, Wis. — Mercer senior Caitlyn Hiller is an honorable mention in the Division 5 Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association All-State team released this week.

Hiller led the Tigers to the WIAA Division 5 sectional final, which included the Mercer girls basketball program's first-ever regional championship.

Hiller finished with 1,214 career points.

Clayton sophomores Kailey Ketz and Alison Leslie were selected to the All-State team. Clayton defeated Mercer in the sectional final, but fell to Milwaukee Academy of Science in the state semifinal.

Northland Pines' Lexi Smith earned a spot on the Division 3 team. She finished her career with more than 2,000 points.

### Division 5 WBCA All-State

Amber Baehman, jr., Tri-County  
Kailey Ketz, soph., Clayton  
Branna Leahy, jr., Shullsburg  
Alison Leslie, soph., Clayton  
Natalie Leuzinger, frosh., Black Hawk  
Morgan Reinwand, sr., Loyal  
Karsyn Rueth, sr., Loyal  
Jennifer Wendler, soph., Owen-Withee  
Shemera Williams, soph., Milwaukee Academy of Science

### Honorable Mention

Emma Wiltmershaus, jr., Bangor  
Lauren Fech, sr., Newmar Catholic  
Caitlyn Hiller, sr., Mercer  
Dakota Hutzler, sr., Rio  
Makaylee Kuhn, soph., Hilbert  
Jordan Ludescher, jr., Flambeau  
Julia Piplinski, jr., Hustisford  
Hattie Rennert, sr., Shullsburg  
Abby Shane, sr., Heritage Christian  
Jessica Slowik, jr., Elcho  
Josie Verbeck, sr., McDonell Central

### Division 4 WBCA All-State

Hannah Anderson, sr., Regis  
Mikayla Brouette, sr., Pardeeville  
Sidney Cooks, sr., Kenosha St. Joseph  
Lexi Donarski, frosh., Aquinas  
Taylor Nier, sr., Wittenberg-Bimamwood  
Ambree Schlosser, sr., Durand  
Sydney Slaver, sr., Mineral Point  
Caitlin Tipton, sr., Laconia  
Katie Van Scoyoc, sr., Lourdes Academy  
Sam Yancy, sr., Howards Grove

### Honorable Mention

Emily Annis, soph., Durand

Katie Christopherson, soph., Melrose-Mindoro  
Amanda Kind, sr., Marathon  
Chelby Koker, soph., Shoreland Lutheran  
Alexis Rolph, jr., Lourdes Academy  
Brittany Schaller, sr., Howards Grove  
Erika Simmons, soph., Melrose-Mindoro  
Anja Smith, sr., St. Mary's Springs  
Tina Ubl, jr., Shiocton

### Division 3 WBCA All-State

Brooke Geier, sr., Kewaunee  
Makenna Haase, sr., Freedom  
Brooklyn Liegel, sr., Richland Center  
Elizabeth Lutz, sr., Marshall  
Tori Martelli, sr., Somerset  
Katie Meriggioni, sr., Madison Edgewood  
Estelita Moschkau, sr., Madison Edgewood  
Madelyn Neff, jr., Hayward  
Lexi Smith, sr., Northland Pines  
Myriama Smith-Traore, sr., Whitewater

### Honorable Mention

Breahna Butler, sr., Milwaukee School of Languages  
Sydney Filer, jr., Waupun  
Emily Hafemann, sr., Martin Luther  
Danielle Nennig, sr., Wrightstown  
Chelsea Olson, sr., Westby  
Rebekah Schumaker, sr., Whitewater  
Jasmine Young, jr., Dominican  
Chandler Zwielfhofer, sr., Bloomer

### Division 2 WBCA All-State

Elizabeth Edinger, sr., West De Pere  
Shay Frederick, jr., Hortonville  
Sydney Hilliard, soph., Monroe  
Leah Porath, sr., New London  
Marissa Robson, sr., Stoughton  
MacKenzie Schill, sr., Pewaukee  
Janelle Shifler, sr., Union Grove  
Tayla Stutley, sr., Onalaska  
Cassidy Trotter, sr., Beaver Dam  
McKenna Warnock, soph., Monona Grove

### Honorable Mention

Morgan Allen, sr., Hortonville  
Bailey Eichner, sr., Cudahy  
Brehna Evans, jr., West De Pere  
Emily Higgins, jr., Pulaski  
Julia Hintz, soph., New Berlin Eisenhower  
Brooke Olson, jr., Rice Lake  
Hailey Oskey, jr., Seymour

### Division 1 WBCA All-State

Grace Beyer, soph., Mukwonago  
Erin Howard, jr., Madison East  
Jayda Jansen, jr., Sun Prairie  
Bria Lemirande, sr., Middleton  
Sydney Levy, jr., Appleton North  
Alex Luehring, sr., Verona  
Chloe Marotta, jr., Homestead  
Lizzie Miller, sr., De Pere  
Sydney Roby, soph., Milwaukee King  
Kenzie Schmitz, sr., Germantown

### Honorable Mention

Kari Brekke, jr., Appleton North  
Caroline Busch, sr., Brookfield Central  
Ema Fehrenbach, sr., Marshfield  
Grace Gilmore, sr., Arrowhead  
Abby Guidinger, sr., Kettle Moraine  
Lexi Hanley, sr., Chippewa Falls  
Caitlyn Harper, jr., Arrowhead  
Maddie Re, sr., Bay Port

\* denotes unanimous selection

# After close call in semifinal, North Central wins regional final by 44 points

By JOHN VRANCIC  
Escanaba Daily Press

NEGAUNEE — After surviving a close call in their Class D regional basketball opener, the North Central boys left nothing to chance in Wednesday night.

The Jets, paying close attention to detail, rolled to 95-51 triumph over the Rapid River Rockets in the title game at Negaunee High School.

North Central ran its nation-leading winning streak to 80 games Wednesday after escaping with a 75-73 victory over Dollar Bay, led by Devin Schmitz's 43-point performance, in Monday's opener.

"I was happy with our focus and energy from the get-go," said Jets' coach Adam Mercier. "It's a credit to our kids to respond the way they did. We didn't talk about Monday night's game in practice (Tuesday). We just focused on tonight's game against a good Rapid River team. We knew we had to play better than we did Monday night. We wanted to make them guard five guys. We did the little things better tonight."

The Jets, with five straight regional titles under their belts, travel to Sault Ste. Marie to face Hillman in a state quarterfinal contest Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Rapid River was within 14-8 following a pair of free throws by freshman guard Tyler Sundling with two minutes, 27 seconds left in the first quarter.

North Central then scored the last 10 points of the opening frame, gaining a 24-8 cushion on a 22-foot jump shot from the left wing by senior guard Marcus Krachinski.

Senior Jason Whitens gave the Jets a 26-8 on a five-foot jumper 33 seconds into the second stanza.

Sundling then hit a 19-foot jumper from the left wing and a fast break layup to bring the Rockets within 26-12 two minutes into the second frame.

The Jets, however, didn't allow them to get any closer.

"We're at our best when we're playing together," said Whitens, who led the Jets with 32 points. "The rhythm we had tonight was great and our coach did a great job putting us in that position. We're always focused. Sometimes a team will shoot like that. We couldn't stop him (Schmitz), but we responded well tonight. We just focused on what's ahead."

Seinor Dawson Bilski added 14 points. Bob Kleiman hit 13 and Krachinski scored 12.

Sundling finished with a career-high 25 points. Senior Mason Berglund, who fouled



Rachel Oakley/Marquette Mining Journal

**NORTH CENTRAL'S Jason Whitens, left, tries to drive to the basket past Rapid River's Logan Hardwick Wednesday night at Lakeview Memorial Gymnasium in Negaunee.**

out early in the fourth quarter, had seven.

"They're clearly the better team and I think that game with Dollar Bay ticked them off a bit, which wasn't good for us," Rapid River head coach Rich Poma said. "We had a good run though and I thought we had some really good games at the end of the year. I expected us to be better during the regular season, but I'm kind of glad it worked out this way. We got pummeled at the beginning of the year and I think we were a little hungrier at the end and we finished strong."

North Central hit 37-of-76 field goals and committed just five turnovers. Rapid River was 19-of-45 from the floor and had 18 miscues.

"They're obviously the best team around," said Poma. "We tried to stick with them as

long as we could. Our defense wasn't moving the best, but it's hard to play against those guys. They're big and physical and can flat out play. I thought they did heck of a job on Logan (Hardwick)."

"We had a good season and got some experience. We got our first regional victory (63-56 over Ewen-Trout Creek Monday) and the younger kids are excited about being part of the team. Hopefully, this changed the culture of Rapid River basketball."

North Central 24 22 21 28 — 95  
Rapid River 8 11 16 16 — 51

North Central — Schaff 3, Krachinski 12, Polfus 3, Riley 8, Dombrowski 2, Bilski 14, Kleiman 13, Poupore 2, Whitens 32, Snyder 6. FT: 12-15; F: 13; Fouled out: None; 3-point field goals: Krachinski 2, Riley 2, Whitens 2, Schaff, Bilski, Kleiman.

Rapid River — Anderson 6, Sundling 25, Hardwick 4, Willemson 4, Landis 5, Berglund 7. FT: 8-12; F: 17; Fouled out: Berglund; 3-point field goals: Sundling 2, Anderson, Landis, Berglund.

## Negaunee beats Iron Mountain for regional title

By ADAM NIEMI  
Iron Mountain Daily News

ESCANABA — Negaunee overcame a 10-point first-half deficit to win the Class C Region 24 title 53-43 over Iron Mountain on Wednesday.

Negaunee plays Manton (20-4) at 7 p.m. EDT on Tuesday in Petoskey in the state quarterfinals.

Foul trouble wrangled the Mountaineers (20-4) in the second half. Iron Mountain collected 22 fouls to Negaunee's seven. Carson Wonders picked up three fouls in the first quarter. In the fourth quarter, Iron Mountain had four players on the floor with three or more fouls — after Jaden Vicenzi fouled out. As a result of all the fouls, Negaunee shot 19 of 25 at the free throw line. Iron Mountain shot and made just three free throws.

"When you come down to it, when the other team shoots 25 free throws and you shoot three, the difference is at the free throw line," Iron Mountain coach Bucky Johnson said. "Why? I don't know. I guess that's for everybody to speculate. It's tough to overcome a difference of 25 free throws to three attempts. It's a big difference."

Negaunee's Dre Tuominen fouled three times in the opening four minutes of the game.

"Kind of an unorthodox game in that sense with Dre picking up three in the first quarter," Negaunee coach Dan Waterman said. "With Wonders for them picking up three, not much after that. At that point as a coach, there's no book for it, it's just kind of a gut thing and you got to have trust in your kids sometimes. Bucky left Carson out and I left Dre out and they both managed to play through it."

The Mountaineers perplexed the Miners' offense, keeping Tuominen to the outside and forcing wingers to pick the inside to get 6-foot-7 Trent Bell open underneath. Iron Mountain's defense was a surprise to Waterman.

"Their defense threw off our gameplan. We weren't expecting to see quote-unquote 'junk defense.' It was a little Y-and-one, almost," Waterman said.



Adam Niemi/Iron Mountain Daily News

**THE NEGAUNEE Miners celebrate with the MHSAA Class C regional championship trophy Wednesday night at Escanaba.**

"We prepared for box-and-one and we prepared for triangle-two, expecting to see it at some point this year and hadn't run across that yet. That was a nice adjustment by them."

Bell finished with 19 points while Tuominen added 18. Tuominen scored 12 of his points in the fourth quarter, all on free throws.

Wonders led Iron Mountain with 19 points in his final game as a Mountaineer, finishing his career with 1,468 points. Wonders passed Gabe Leonard's 1,440-point mark in Iron Mountain's win over Newberry in the regional semifinals on Monday.

"It's a great accomplishment for me," Wonders said. "My dad couldn't do it and I came and did it. I don't think it's going to be there for long."

Wonders said picking up three fouls in the first made him temper his game.

"I had to be obviously more careful. I had to try not to pick

up my fourth foul," he said. "That limited me on defense because I couldn't be as aggressive as I usually like to be. It was hard driving into the lane knowing they were going to try getting that fourth foul on me. It made me hesitate and that kind of limits my game."

The Negaunee defense tightened up around the basket in the second half. The flurry of whistles against the Mountaineers made them visibly frustrated and trying to draw fouls to change momentum, but to no avail.

"I thought our defense was pretty good down there. They weren't getting as many clean looks as they were earlier in the game. That might have contributed to the frustration," Waterman said. "The other decision that a coach has to make is when you pull the ball out and started playing catch with it and force them to play man-to-man. Once we did that, it kind of

changed the complexion of the game. It's frustrating when you've worked so hard and you've got to chase in that situation. I think that's what you were seeing out of them."

Coach Johnson said he was proud of the team for its accomplishments despite starting a freshman and two sophomores throughout the season.

"I'm just real proud of this team. It hurts right now, it stings right now as it should," he said. "I told them the sun's going to come up tomorrow. It's kind of a cliché, but, you know, they accomplished a lot. We had a great run. We weren't able to take that next step. Negaunee's pretty good and you just have to give hats off to them and congratulate them."  
Negaunee 49 19 20 — 53  
Iron Mountain 12 9 11 — 43  
NEGAUNEE: Ball 19, Tuominen 18, Ennett 8, Waterman 6, Provost 2. FT: 19-25. F: 7.  
IRON MOUNTAIN: Wonders 19, Johnson 15, Gerhard 4, Tucker 3, Vicenzi 2. FT: 3-3. F: 22 (Vicenzi fouled out). FG: 18-44. 3PT: 5-16 (Wonders 2, Johnson 2, Tucker 1). Rebounds: 17 (Gerhard 7).

## Hayward leads Jazz past Pistons 97-83

DETROIT (AP) — It appeared that the Detroit Pistons weren't fully ready to play Wednesday night — and the Utah Jazz took advantage.

The Jazz held Detroit to 35 points in the first half and went on to a 97-83 victory in their final game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"We were really fundamentally sound in the first half, and played good defense," Jazz coach Quin Snyder said. "I don't give that out very easily, but that's as sound and solid as we've been in a while."

Gordon Hayward had 25 points, eight rebounds and six assists, while Rudy Gobert had 12 points, nine rebounds and four blocks.

"We did a great job tonight," Gobert said. "We got rebounds, we pushed the ball and we played to our strengths."

Utah won for the sixth time in seven games, but a late rally by Detroit forced Snyder to use his starters late with a game Thursday night in Cleveland.

"They are a good team, and we knew they were going to pick it up at some point," he said. "We settled in again and did some good things at the end."

Aron Baynes had 12 points and 12 rebounds for Detroit, which lost for the second straight night and is in danger of falling back out of playoff position in the Eastern Conference. The Pistons lost 128-96 in Cleveland on Tuesday.

"We've been bad in back-to-backs all season, but this was the worst we've been," Pistons coach Stan Van Gundy said.

"We didn't play in either game. We didn't even have a legitimately good stretch in either game."



Daily Globe Scoreboard

Basketball WIAA Boys State Tournament

Table with columns for Division, Team, Score, and Time. Includes Division 3, 4, and 5 games.

MHSAA Girls State Tournament

Table with columns for Class, Team, Score, and Time. Includes Class A, B, C, and D games.

Michigan Boys Wednesday Class A Regional Final

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Time. Lists various regional final matchups.

NBA All Times EDT Eastern Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern Conference teams and records.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Western Conference teams and records.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Pacific Division teams and records.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Northwest Division teams and records.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists South Division teams and records.

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Table with columns for Team, Score, and Time. Lists various sports events.



Walton the leader of Michigan's late-season resurgence

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's turnaround began well before the plane accident. Yes, the team's harrowing aviation mishap — and the Big Ten Tournament title that followed — may be remembered most when Wolverines fans look back on this season, but Derrick Walton has been leading a resurgence in Ann Arbor for well over a month now. As the seventh-seeded Wolverines prepare to face 10th-seeded Oklahoma State in the NCAA Tournament on Friday, their point guard gives them plenty of reasons to feel confident.

then his sophomore season was derailed by a lingering toe problem, and the Wolverines barely made the NCAA Tournament when he was a junior. This season, it took a while for Michigan to click in conference play, but beginning with a 29-point win over Michigan State on Feb. 7, the Wolverines started looking like one of the elite teams in the Big Ten. Their only losses since then were at Minnesota in overtime and at Northwestern on a last-second shot. During the Big Ten regular season, Walton averaged 16.1 points and 4.9 assists a game while shooting 43 percent from 3-point range. In the conference tournament, he had 82 points and 25 assists in four games.

been forgiven if basketball wasn't much of a priority after that, but they arrived in time to beat Illinois the next day. Then came victories over Purdue, Minnesota and Wisconsin. On Wednesday, a week after the plane incident, Walton was a bit reflective. "Last week was traumatizing, to be completely honest," Walton said. "I think everybody has a different sense of perspective on life." The Wolverines now head into the NCAA Tournament with high hopes, and their first opponent will be an Oklahoma State team that has a talented point guard of its own. Jawun Evans averages 19 points and 6.2 assists. "He's Nate Mason," Beilein said, comparing Evans to Minnesota's standout point guard. "Probably not as strong, every bit as quick. He's really going to be a challenge. You can do whatever you want with him, and if it's a one-on-one situation, he's going to get to the rim, he's going to shoot it in — or he's really an elite passer. And then he's an elite defender as well." If both Walton and Evans are in a groove, this figures to be a matchup of two of the best offensive teams in the tournament. "They run their offense really well, they've got some good players," Walton said. "That's typical. Around this time, everybody's good."



MICHIGAN GUARD Derrick Walton Jr. (10) reacts during the first half of the Big Ten championship game Sunday against Wisconsin in Washington. Walton has fueled Michigan's turnaround since early February and will now try to lead the Wolverines on an extended run in the NCAA Tournament.

NASCAR does not penalize Busch or Logano for Vegas fight

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR on Wednesday declined to penalize Kyle Busch, Joey Logano or their crews for their post-race scuffle at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. NASCAR said the sport was built on the kind of racing that Busch and Logano did on the final laps of Sunday's race. The hard racing for position led to Busch confronting Logano after the race, and throwing a punch. Busch was knocked to the ground by Team Penske crew members and cut his forehead in the scuffle. "The emotions of our athletes run high, and Kyle Busch and Joey Logano are two of the most passionate and competitive drivers in the sport," said Steve O'Donnell, NASCAR executive vice president and chief racing development officer. "Both competitors are very clear on our expectations going

forward and we will be meeting with them in person prior to practice on Friday in Phoenix." Logano told FoxSports1 on Tuesday that he and Busch have spoken since the incident. "Obviously, we didn't speak much there, so I got a chance to call him up earlier ... to be able to talk to him a little bit and at least tell my side of the story," Logano said. "We're going to have two sides to the story like there is all the time, but really the bottom line is we're two passionate race car drivers. We're two of the best in the sport that are going to go for wins that are aggressive and we collided." NASCAR did issue two lug nut penalties: The teams for Martin Truex Jr. and Ty Dillon were penalized for lug nuts not being properly installed. Truex crew chief Cole Pearn and Dillon crew chief Bootie Barker were each fined \$10,000.



### DEFLOCKED



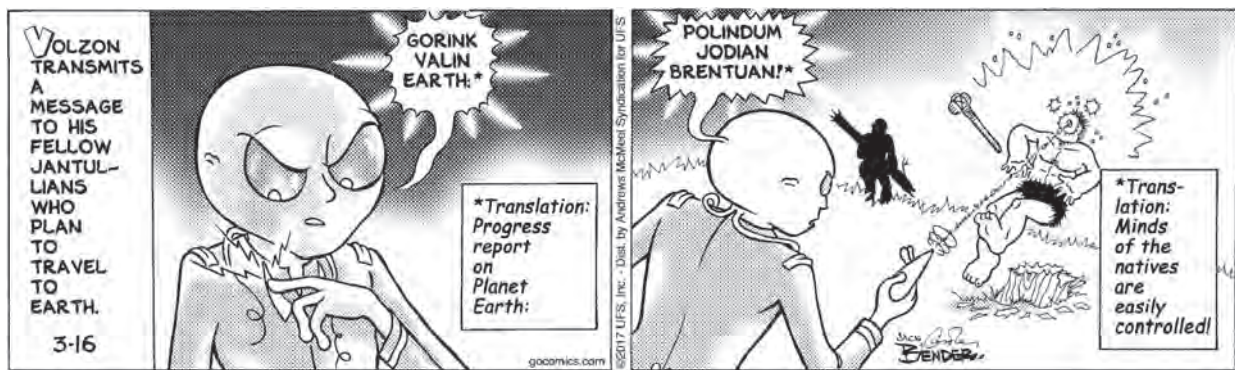
### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



### BORN LOSER



### ALLEY OOP



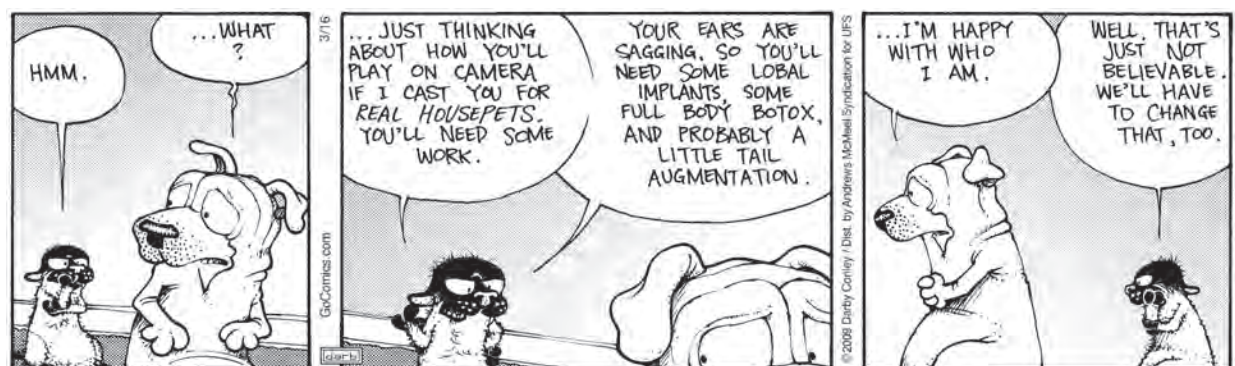
### FOR BETTER OR WORSE



### FRANK & ERNEST



### GET FUZZY



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### ZITS



### THE GRIZZLELLS



## Husband doesn't want son taking medication

**Dear Annie:** My 7-year-old son was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder last year. Before then, my husband and I thought for a while that he just had "a lot of energy" and had trouble grasping some things in school, like all kids at some point or another. But he started falling behind significantly, to the point where classmates were calling him stupid. (Don't even get me started on those kids.) My poor son's self-esteem just plummeted, and he began getting easily frustrated with his work. Since the diagnosis,



Dear Annie

we've tried putting him on a low dosage of medication. It's made a world of difference. He is not only following along in school but also able to hold an actual conversation with us and his peers and stay on task. Previously, when I would ask him to brush his teeth before bed, on his way to the bathroom, he'd find a new Lego to unpack and then go to the kitchen pantry to see about a snack.

The problem is that my husband also has ADD, and after a few months of this success, he just told me he no longer wants our son to take the medication. He feels that our son is too "robotic," and he doesn't want to "drug him up." I don't blame him for his reservations; he spent a few years as a teenager trying different medications, and virtually every one produced difficult side effects. He has lived his life without medication. (Don't get me started on that, either.) I feel that staying on this track is the best for our son and that my husband is projecting his experience on our son. Do you see a compromise here? Or is this a no-brainer? — **Concerned Mom**

**Dear Concerned:** No way is this a no-brainer. Decisions involving children and medication are often complicated and always require careful consideration. Every case is different, and I can't say for sure what the best choice for your son is. I would recommend that you go to a licensed

therapist whom you and your husband agree on and seek his or her professional opinion on the matter.

**Dear Annie:** Your advice to "Tired and Exhausted" — whose son is struggling with addiction — was good but incomplete. As a parent of two people who were addicts for a very long time (both are sober now), I'd like to recommend Learn to Cope. This is a wonderful support group started by Joanne Peterson in 2004, and it has over 7,000 members. Though it is based in Massachusetts, the organization holds meetings in several locations, and its website alone is a wealth of information. (Check it out at [learn2cope.org](http://learn2cope.org).) Anyone who joins (it's free) can post questions and receive great peer support. "Tired and Exhausted" could also call 508-738-5148 to speak to a member of the Learn to Cope staff. — **Mom Who's Been There**

**Dear Mom:** Thank you for sharing. I had not heard of this organization, but I've made a note of it for future reference.

And in case Learn to Cope doesn't have a meeting in your area, I'd again like to mention Nar-Anon Family Groups. It is a terrific organization offering support for anyone who loves someone who suffers from addiction.

**Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com). To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at [creators.com](http://creators.com).**

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



### Your Birthday Thursday, March 16, 2017

You'll have plenty of good ideas. If you lay out your plans, you'll find a way to turn a pursuit into a money-making venture. An unusual partnership will develop if you collaborate with someone who shows enthusiasm and a willingness to inject money and energy into the project.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — Don't get angry or frustrated over trivial matters. Keep your finances in order and refuse to divulge information about your personal life, assets or liabilities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Hard work will pay off if you follow through with your plans. Use your ingenuity and ability to put a unique spin on whatever you do. Trust your judgment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Association with groups or people very different from you will give you a broader view of the possibilities that exist. Open-mindedness will ensure that you get the most out of an experience.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Keep a watchful eye on what others are doing. Protecting your position, reputation and assets will be necessary. Don't let anger take control when facts and calculated action are required.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Don't be afraid to do things differently. If you separate yourself from the crowd, you will discover a niche you feel passionate about pursuing. Don't overreact when you should be over-achieving.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Be creative and work alone to bring about the changes you want to see happen. Use experience as your guide to making the right decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Put more effort into an important relationship. Making plans that will bring you and a loved one closer together or keep you on an even playing field will result in a stronger bond.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Look for alternative ways to raise your income. Add more qualifications or skills to your toolkit or start a sideline service that will bring in extra cash. Romance looks promising.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Make changes to a workspace or studio. Time spent physically working toward your goal will ease stress and end well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Get the facts and move forward. Bring about changes that will make you happy. Be prepared to take advantage of opportunities, but tackle your responsibilities first. Invest in your success, not in someone else's.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Pull out all the stops and stick to what you know and do best. Don't fear being different. It's your uniqueness that will help you overcome any conflicts you encounter.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Prepare to make alterations that will improve your attitude and appearance. Your gift of gab and entertaining outlook will attract attention. Romance will improve your personal life.

## DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Napoleon's fate
- Aftershock
- C to C, musically
- Natural
- Under an umbrella
- Intended
- Liverpool
- Barnyard sound
- Garish
- Cookbook measure
- Landing place
- Sci-fi Doctor
- Starbucks orders
- Coffee mate?
- Biscotto
- Question poppers
- Comfy shoe
- Pool table item

DOWN

- Sea eagle
- Warrior princess
- "— Old Cow Hand"
- Gambling game
- Before, to Blake
- Yodeler's answer
- To any degree (2 wds.)

39 Madrid Mme.

- Mix batter
- Fossil fuel
- Edible tubers
- Foul smells
- BMW driver, maybe
- Crusty roll
- Basket willows
- Engraves
- Fixes
- In the lead

8 Ramble around

- Festive night
- Allen or Reid
- Honshu port
- Veld grazer

18 Mensa stats

- Deed possessor
- "Star Trek" lieutenant
- Pixels
- Lake boat
- Erie Canal city
- Qt. fractions
- Fabric meas.
- Mary's follower
- Always, to Poe
- Rubber-stamps
- Police-blotter info
- Pinnacles
- Romaine
- Did steno work
- Very reluctant
- Puts on the radio
- Casino supply
- Safety agcy.
- Bulrush
- Almost-grads
- Kippur
- Not waste
- 53 ATM code
- Mauna —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PEEK	TWIST
AI SLES	BEETLE
INTENT	REELIN
MAAM	ARI KLM
EGGIER	
HENNA	GRACED
IRATE	VADER
TOTAL	AMEND
SOLIDS	GENTS
LCD	COMP
LCD	CUR SPAT
MOHAWK	EL PASO
AROMAS	SOIREE
VIPER	ANKA

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

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11					12				
13					14				
15				16					
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51	52	53			54				
55					56				
57					58				

### HERMAN



"Hey! Do you wanna see a UFO?"

### SPEED BUMP





**Personals**

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

**Firewood**

200 FACE Cord of dry Maple firewood left. 100% Maple, no off species. \$75.00 per cord delivered. 2 cord minimum. Call Scott: (906)285-3727 or (218)368-6732

FIREWOOD FOR sale by the loggers cord. Call (715)561-3437.

**Situation Wanted**

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN. Interior, Exterior, Drywall, Paint, Floors and much more. Cheap rates, senior discounts. Call (715)360-8386

HANDYMAN FOR hire. I do most types of work. (906)932-0643.

IT'S not too early to book your Spring Yard Clean-Up, or Summer Lawn Care. JA's Home Repair will also pressure-wash your Home, Garage, Deck or Cabin. Call John (715)562-0068 'Insured'

WOULD LIKE to clean your Home or Cabin. Over 10 years cleaning experience, with excellent references. \$10.00/hour, 2 hour minimum. Weekly or bi-weekly. Available Monday-Friday starting April 3. (715)962-0500. Leave message.

**Help Wanted**

Wanted full-time Sale Associate for local retail business. Must work Saturdays. Send resume to: Box 137, Daily Globe 118 E. McLeod Ave., PO Box 548 Ironwood, MI 49938.

**Not Happy with your current job? Need Flexibility? Try Contingency!**  
Gogebic Medical Care Facility, a 109 bed long term care skilled nursing facility will be accepting applications for contingent RN's and LPN's. Applications are available at Gogebic Medical Care Facility, 402 North Street, Wakefield, MI 49968; (906)224-9811 (ext. 113) Come in and apply! EOE.

**Help Wanted**

Now accepting resumes. Full and part time Warehouse Support Staff. Job duties include: receiving and loading of goods, customer service, physical delivery of goods. Forklift experience not necessary. Ability to work in outdoor conditions. Established local business, flexible environment. Send resume to Box 170, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938.

Dental Assistant Full time. Experience preferred but will train. Send resume to: Box 155, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938.

**VICTORY JANITORIAL** is looking to fill a PART TIME position in the Watersmeet area. Competitive wages, must pass background check. Send contact info to: [victoryjanitorial@victoryjanitorial.com](mailto:victoryjanitorial@victoryjanitorial.com) or Call: (715)369-2000

**Part-time RN and LPN Positions Available:** Gogebic Medical Care Facility is a 109 bed long term care facility which offers a challenging opportunity for LPN's in medication administration and resident care and treatments. GMCF offers a competitive wage scale and an excellent benefit package including health, dental and vision insurance, life insurance, a county pension plan, vacation, sick, and personal leave days, holiday and longevity pay and a perfect attendance bonus. Applications are available at GMCF; 402 North Street; Wakefield, MI 49968; 906-224-9811, Ext. 113. Come in and apply. EOE

Snow Country Hardwoods, Inc. Now Hiring: General Laborers, 1st & 2nd Shifts. Applications can be picked up at: 1300 Odanah Road, Hurley Industrial Park, Hurley, WI

Americinn Hotel in Ironwood, MI is hiring Housekeeping. Must be dependable, hard working and honest. This is a fast paced position. Apply at the Americinn Hotel, previous applicants please re-apply.

**Help Wanted**

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Cloverland Motorsports is looking for office help. Must be motivated, reliable and possess strong math, computer, phone and organizational skills. This is a fast paced office setting and requires responsibility without immediate supervision. Experience in financing helpful but willing to train the right person. If this is you, bring your resume and see Gary at: 300 E. Cloverland Dr. Ironwood, MI 49938 No phone calls please

Part-time Office Position. Must be proficient with the use of computers and office machines. Persons with Quickbooks experience preferred. Must be able to perform a wide variety of duties. Apply in person at C&M Oil Company in Bessemer. (906)667-0222

**Immediate openings**  
Housekeepers and Companions On the job training, flexible hours. Home health Aides certified in MI or WI. Call Nancy Thurov at: (715)561-3206 or Pick up an application at Avanti Home Care 110 Iron Street, Hurley WI, 54534

**Business Opportunities**

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

**Bids**

**BID**  
GOGEBIC Range Bank is now accepting sealed bids on a 2006 Chrysler Town & Country with 67,600 miles. Bids will be accepted until the close of business on Monday, March 20, 2017. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For more information contact Gogebic Range Bank, 155 E. Cloverland Dr., Ironwood, MI 49938 (906)932-7646.

**Give Away-Pets**

GIVE AWAY Ads run free for three days. 15-20 word limit. The ads must be mailed or dropped off at The Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood, MI 49938.

**Appliances**

**Mattson's TV & Appliance**

Since 1962  
"Box Store Prices, Small Town Service"



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

RESUME

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT

**The Lac Vieux Desert Health Center** in Watersmeet, Michigan is currently hiring for  
 • **Licensed Practical Nurse/Certified Medical Assistant (LPN must be licensed in MI) – Call In Position (PRN)**  
 • **Integrated Case Manager (RN/Social Worker) – Full Time**  
 • **Certified Pharmacy Technician (2)**  
 -One Full Time position and one Call In (PRN) position  
 To review job descriptions or apply online, please go to: [www.lvdcasino.com](http://www.lvdcasino.com) under the Careers tab. For additional information, please contact the Lac Vieux Desert Human Resources Department at: 906-358-4226 ext. 7333

**The Lac Vieux Desert Health Center** in Watersmeet, Michigan is currently hiring a **LPN/CMA & a Pharmacy Technician** to work in our state of the art health facility. For more information, please contact the Lac Vieux Desert Human Resources Department at: 906-358-4226 ext. 7333 Applicants may also apply online at: [www.lvdcasino.com](http://www.lvdcasino.com)

**Now Hiring Snow's Family Market**  
Now seeking applications for a full-time **Meat Cutter/Meat Department Manager.** Job responsibilities include cutting beef, pork, and poultry, wrapping and packaging meat cuts, cleaning and sanitizing the prep area, and weekly ordering. Competitive wages, paid holidays and vacation will be offered based on knowledge and experience level. Apply within or email resume and inquiries to: [snowsiga@hotmail.com](mailto:snowsiga@hotmail.com).

**TRUCK DRIVER WANTED**

**SNOW RUN TRUCKING, LLC HURLEY, WI**  
Large Dry Kiln and Manufacturing facility is seeking a Full Time/Part Time qualified **Local Truck Driver.**  
No Tarping, Curtainside Trailers.  
CDL license and references are required.

Please send letter of interest and resume to the following address or applications may be picked up between 8:00a.m.–4:00p.m at:  
**Snow Run Trucking, Inc**  
 345 Ringle Drive, Hurley, WI 54534

**Iron County Sheriff's Department - Hurley, Wisconsin**  
Applications are being accepted for at least one part-time jailer/dispatcher position and to establish an eligibility list. Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age and a U.S. Citizen. No felony convictions. Ability to perform duties of both jailer and dispatcher. Must have flexible schedule and be able to work nights, weekends and holidays. Applications and job descriptions can be obtained at the Department, 300 Taconite St., Hurley, WI. Applications must be returned by March 20, 2017. Previous applicants must reapply. Check the county website for more information. Iron County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Yellow Letters Complete** is looking for people to hand address and stuff envelopes.  
**Have nice penmanship? Want to work from home?**  
 Apply in person at **116 2nd Avenue North in Hurley** (Gray brick building behind Krist Oil station)

**Bessemer Plywood Corporation** is now accepting applications for employment. Full time and flexible part time is available. All interested applicants may apply or reapply at our main office between 8:00 am & 4:30 pm so that we can update our files. This should be done on a yearly basis. BPC offers competitive wages including production & safety bonuses. Fringe benefits include health, vision, dental, and life insurance, paid vacations, 401(k), & paid holidays. Applicants may apply in person at BPC, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Bessemer Plywood Corporation**  
 1000 Yale Ave • Bessemer, MI 49911  
 BPC is an equal opportunity employer

**GOGEBIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
is actively seeking the following full-time positions:  
**Bookstore Manager**  
**Faculty-Director of Medical Assistant Program**  
**Maintenance Mechanic**  
 Gogebic Community College is actively seeking adjuncts in the following areas:  
**Ironwood Campus:** Anthropology, Art, Biology, Communications, Geology, Math, Nursing Clinical, Philosophy, Political Science  
**Houghton Copper Country Center:** Anthropology, Certified Nursing Assistant, Communications, Criminal Justice, Geography, History, Math, Nursing Clinical, Psychology, Political Science  
 Interested individuals should reference the college website at: [www.gogebic.edu](http://www.gogebic.edu) – Faculty and Staff.  
 Please submit the required materials to:  
**Gogebic Community College**  
**Ashley Paquette, Director of Human Resources**  
 E4946 Jackson Road, Ironwood, MI 49938  
 (906) 932-4231 ext. 324  
[ashleyp@gogebic.edu](mailto:ashleyp@gogebic.edu)  
*Gogebic Community College is an equal opportunity educator and employer.*

**Iron County Human Services Department Economic Support Specialist**

Iron County Human Services & Associates is accepting applications for the position of Economic Support Specialist.  
 This is a full time position with a starting salary of \$17.48/hr. plus excellent fringe benefits. This position is responsible to provide information about, determine eligibility and process public assistance cases for Medicaid, BadgerCare Plus, Food Share and other related programs. Duties include but are not limited to: interpretation and enforcement of all eligibility requirements including state and federal laws and policies, investigative interviewing, budget computation, and detailed case documentation. Iron County is a partner of the Northern Income Maintenance Consortium. All Economic Support Specialists within the Northern Income Maintenance Consortium are assigned tasks including staffing the twelve-county consortium Call Center. Tasks primarily consist of answering phone calls, Intake Applications, Renewals, ongoing case maintenance, resource identification and referrals.  
 Qualifications: High School diploma, as well as a two-year post-secondary degree in business or human services; or two years of college (60 credits) in business or human services; or a current Economic Support Specialist who has successfully completed the State mandatory economic support training. Essential skills include: word processing; reading, writing, adding, subtracting; strong oral and written communication skills; budgeting; interviewing and assessment; strong organizational skills.  
 Selected candidates will be invited to take the written test on Thursday, March 23rd at 5:00 p.m.  
 Job Description and Application can be obtained:  
 \* In person or mail: **Iron County Human Services Office in the Courthouse located at: 300 Taconite Street, Suite 201, Hurley, WI 54534. Phone 715-561-3636**  
 \* By email: [schmidtked@ironcountymi.org](mailto:schmidtked@ironcountymi.org), [relnb@ironcountymi.org](mailto:relnb@ironcountymi.org) or [ironhdsd@ironcountymi.org](mailto:ironhdsd@ironcountymi.org)  
 \* By fax number: 715-561-2128  
 \* Agency website: [www.ironcountymihumanservices.org](http://www.ironcountymihumanservices.org)  
 In order to be considered for this position, a complete application packet including the Iron County Human Services Application Form, letter of interest and resume must be submitted to Iron County Human Services & Associates no later than:  
**4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 17th**  
*Iron County is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

**DAILY GLOBE** has an immediate opening for a part time **Sportswriter/Page Designer.**  
 The position entails working one night a week, most likely Sundays, writing local sports stories and building sports pages for the next day's edition.  
 Strong writing skills, knowledge of sports and the ability to work on deadline are required. Experience with page-making software and Photoshop is preferred, but not necessary.  
**To apply, email letter of interest and resume to managing editor Larry Holcombe at [lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com)**

**DAILY GLOBE** has a part-time **Janitor/Maintenance** position available. 12-15 hours per week. Responsibilities include but not limited to: Removal of garbage and recycling materials, sweep, mop, and vacuum floors throughout the building, clean and maintain restrooms, clean all windows, doors, counters and cabinets, replace light bulbs, snow removal and grounds keeping. Maintenance background a plus.  
**Please pick up an application Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm at the Daily Globe Office, 118 E. McLeod Avenue, Ironwood, MI 49938. No phone calls please.**

**BUSINESSES & SERVICES**

**Computer Services**  
**Al's Computer Service**  
 Computer Sales & Service  
 (906) 932 - 0871  
 Graphic & Web Design  
[www.alscomputer.com](http://www.alscomputer.com)  
 E5154 Sunset Road ~ Ironwood, MI 49938

**Computers**  
**THE COMPUTER DOCTORS**  
 (906) 932-0880  
 Certified Dependable Fast  
 More UP Time!  
 On US2 in Ironwood

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**BUILDING DEMOLITION**  
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**Topsoil, Sand & Gravel**  
 We do Bulldozing • Driveways • Foundations • Basements • Garage Slabs & Garages • Land Clearing • Road Building • Water Lines • Sewer Systems • Ponds • Dump Truck Hauling & Demolition  
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**FREE Estimates**  
 (906)932-1202  
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**FAHRNER EXCAVATING**  
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
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**LICENSED AND INSURED**  
 Call Ken: (906)364-4468

**Firewood**  
**FIREWOOD**  
 Log Truckloads Delivered  
 Call: Ken Fahrner  
 (906)364-4468

**Painting**  
**NORTHLAND PAINTING**  
 Interior Painting & Decorating  
 Exterior Painting & Staining  
 Commercial & Residential  
 Senior Discounts • Fully Insured  
 Ron Roscoe (906)667-6404

**Spring into Action**  
 by Advertising in the **Business & Service Directory**  
 for as little as **\$2.23/Day**  
 for a 2 inch ad. Minimum run time of 28 days

**When Do-It-Yourself is Doing you in.**  
**The Business and Service Directory**  
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**Legals**

March 16, 2017  
**ELLIE STEWARDSHIP PROJECT**  
The Ellie Stewardship Project is located within T46N-R44W. Sec-

**Legals**

tions 23, 24, 25, 26 & 35; Gogebic County, Michigan. The Forest Service will receive bids at the Watersmeet/Iron River Ranger District office at 1:00PM local time (CT) on May 02, 2017 for a combination of timber and stewardship service work items associated with the stewardship project. Timber to be harvested in the project area includes an estimated 192 CCF Mixed Conifer Sawtimber; 121 CCF Mixed Hardwood Sawtimber; 199 CCF Red and White Pine Sawtimber; 93 CCF Sugar Maple Sawtimber; 1868 CCF Aspen pulpwood; 31 CCF Mixed Conifer pulpwood; 3,208 CCF Mixed Hardwood pulpwood and 111 CCF Pine pulpwood that is marked or otherwise designated for cutting. Mandatory service work includes: 4 Fisheries Habitat Projects, 1 Slash Closure (Road Decommissioning) Project, Construction of 23 Wildlife Brushpiles and 11 Acres of Aspen Site Preparation. Optional service work includes: 178 Acres of Upland Hardwood Cleaning and 158 Acres of Aspen Site Preparation. Pre-Bid meeting to be scheduled during the advertisement period for this sale; field visits can also be arranged. Stewardship Project specifications will be reviewed and copies of the specifications and Sample Contract will be available during the Pre-Bid meeting. Please call Craig Johnson at the Bessemer Ranger District office at (906)932-1330, ext. 508, or email craigjohnson@fs.fed.us to set up a field visit. Bids will be evaluated on a Best Value Basis and bidders must submit a proposal describing how stewardship service work will be completed, as well as a per Unit Rate Bid for the timber and per unit rate for completing each stewardship service work item. Offers will not be publicly opened or disclosed. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A prospectus, bid form, blank technical proposal form, blank past performance form and complete information concerning the timber, the service work required in this contract, and the process to submit bids is available to the public from the Watersmeet/Iron River Ranger District office, E23979 US 2 East, Watersmeet, MI, (906) 358-4551, or at www.fs.usda.gov/ottawa. The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

**Good News Corner**

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**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS IRON COUNTY FORESTRY AND PARKS DEPARTMENT SAXON HARBOR MARINA AND CAMPGROUND RECONSTRUCTION ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES MARCH 15, 2017**

Iron County Forestry and Parks ("Iron County") is requesting Proposals from Engineers to provide professional engineering services for the Saxon Harbor and Campground Reconstruction Project. The detailed documents including Request for Qualifications, Scope of Services, and Submittal Requirements may be obtained at the Iron County Forestry Department, 607 3rd Ave N-Suite 2, Hurley, WI 54534 (office hours 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. CST Monday-Thursday and 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. CST on Friday) or on the website at www.ironcountyforest.org beginning 12:00 P.M. (noon) CST on Friday, March 3, 2017. Your proposal shall respond to the Technical Requirements in Section 6 of the RFQ (the "Proposal"). The Technical Proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Engineer Services, Iron County, WI". Please limit the length of the Proposal to the page requests (one-sided) not including dividers and attachments stated in Section 6. Submit: Five (5) hard copies of the Technical Proposal and one (1) electronic copy of the Technical Proposal by 4:00 P.M. CST on Tuesday, March 28, 2017 to Mr. Eric Peterson, Iron County Forest Administrator, 607 3rd Ave N., Suite 2, Hurley, WI 54534, icfadmin@ironcountyforest.org. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered.

Iron County does not discriminate against any individual or vendor with respect to his/her compensation, terms, conditions, or award of contract because of race, creed, religion, handicap, political affiliation or belief, color, national origin, sex, age or genetics. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information should contact Iron County at (715)561-2697.

Iron County shall reject any Proposal where the Bidder does not comply with the requirements of the Technical Proposal section of the RFQ. It also reserves the right to reject all bids received and re-bid the Project if the bidders do not have sufficient qualifications for the Project. If not re-bid, Iron County shall choose only one qualified bidder with the best combination of qualifications under an evaluation of the Technical Proposal section. The parties then will have a very short time to negotiate a fair and reasonable compensation, provided if such efforts fail, Iron County will then negotiate with the next most qualified bidder and so on until an agreement is reached or the Project must be rebid. A qualified bidder must meet applicable FEMA and State requirements for projects receiving FEMA funding. Iron County shall conduct evaluations in compliance with the prohibition against restrictions of competition as provided in 2 C.F.R. § 200.319(a)(1) - (7).

Any questions relative to the project or the submittal shall be directed to Mr. Eric Peterson, in writing, at Iron County Forestry Department, 607 3rd Ave N-Suite 2, Hurley, WI 54534 or by email icfadmin@ironcountyforest.org no later than 10:00 A.M. CST on Monday, March 20, 2017. All questions and answers will be published as an addendum available on the website www.ironcountyforest.org beginning 4:00 P.M. CST on Tuesday, March 14, 2017. Any contact with any member of the Iron County Board of Supervisors regarding the proposal may be grounds to reject a Proposal.

North		03-16-17	
♠ 8 5 3	♠ 7 6		
♥ A K 7 2	♥ 5 4		
♦ 4	♦ A 8 6 3		
♣ A K Q J 10	♣ 9 7 3 2		
East			
♠ A Q J 10	♥ K 9 4 2		
♥ 6 3	♥ Q J 10 9 8		
♠ K Q J 10 9	♦ 7 5 2		
♦ 8 5 4	♦ 6		
South			
♠ K 9 4 2	♥ 10 9 8		
♥ Q J 10 9 8	♦ 7 5 2		
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 6		
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1♥	2♦	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

**In competition, show that singleton**

By Phillip Alder

Nolan Bushnell, the founder of Atari, said, "Business is a good game — lots of competition and a minimum of rules. You keep score with money."

Bridge is a great game — lots of competition and, some would argue, too many laws. Sometimes you keep score with money.

Players often quote axioms ("rules"), although most of them are wrong at least as often as they are right. But a few, like the Rule of Eleven and the key play in today's deal, are always right if the appropriate conditions are met (the lead being fourth-highest in the case of the Rule of Eleven).

What is the right play for East here? He is defending against four hearts, and West has led the diamond king.

Note North's four-diamond jump cue-bid. It is a splinter bid showing four-card heart support, game-going values and a singleton or void in diamonds. South, with such a weak hand, has no thought of a slam.

It should be apparent to East that his side probably has to take one diamond and three spade tricks to defeat the contract. Also, it must be better for East to attack spades through declarer, rather than West's leading around to him. So, East overtakes the diamond king with his ace. But which spade should he lead next?

The normal card from J-7-6 is the six, but when you need three tricks in the suit, the correct card to lead is the jack. Now the contract goes down one.

Note that if East starts with the spade six, South plays low from his hand and is safe.

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To view this notice online, visit: [Spectrum.net/ProgrammingNotices](http://Spectrum.net/ProgrammingNotices)



**SUDOKU DAILY GLOBE**

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/16

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

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

**Answer to previous puzzle**

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/15

**Ask The Doctors**

**DIETARY FIBER AN INTEGRAL PART OF A HEALTHY DIET**

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

Dear Doctor: Our family went out to dinner the other night, and when I urged our kids to order a salad instead of french fries because of the dietary fiber in salads, they challenged me to explain why. I was embarrassed that all I could come up with about the benefits of fiber was "because it's good for you." Can you help?

Dear Reader: Don't feel bad! With your brief answer, you got right to the heart of the matter -- dietary fiber is integral to a well-balanced diet and to a healthy life. It lowers your risk of heart disease, diabetes and certain cancers, prevents constipation, stabilizes blood sugar and can help you maintain a healthy weight.

But kids are often natural skeptics when it comes to any kind of rules, so we're happy to help you out with the science of why dietary fiber matters.

Let's start with what we're referring to when we talk about fiber. Dietary fiber is the part of the fruit, vegetable or grain that your body cannot digest and absorb. It falls into two basic categories. Fiber that can dissolve in water is known as soluble fiber. Fiber that cannot dissolve in water, and which passes through the

body pretty much intact, is known as insoluble fiber.

Each type of fiber offers a specific health benefit. Soluble fiber dissolves in water to form a kind of gel matrix, which puts the brakes on the entire digestive process. The presence of soluble fiber slows the absorption of sugars, which stabilizes blood glucose levels. It binds cholesterol so that instead of being absorbed by the body, cholesterol is excreted. And because the stomach takes longer to empty when soluble fiber is present, you wind up feeling fuller for longer.

Insoluble fiber, meanwhile, has an equally important job. Not only do the texture and "chew" that insoluble fiber adds to food make a meal more interesting, it travels relatively unchanged through the digestive tract and gives much-needed bulk to stool. This results in easier and more regular elimination. Insoluble fiber also helps to control the pH of the colon, and helps to prevent microbes from producing cancerous substances.

How much fiber do you need? Current recommendations put the number at 25 grams per day for women under 50, and

38 grams per day for men under 50. For adults over 50, the number is 21 grams per day for women, and 30 grams per day for men.

Although all kinds of fiber supplements are available, they lack vitamins, minerals and micronutrients, so it's better to eat whole foods. Most fruits, vegetables, beans, legumes and grains contain both soluble and insoluble fiber, but in differing amounts. For the best results, eat from a wide range of foods.

If fiber has been missing from your diet, it's wise to add it slowly. Make the change to a high-fiber diet too quickly and you run the risk of unpleasant side effects, such as gas. And be sure to drink plenty of liquid to keep the fiber -- and your digestive tract -- moving smoothly.

(Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.)

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