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## County board stresses importance of census participation

By RICHARD JENKINS  
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HURLEY – Iron County needs more of its residents to complete the census. That seemed to be the consensus at the Iron County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday.

Iron County residents are filling out the census at a rate of 37%, which is just over half of the

state's rate of 68%, according to information provided to the board. According to the information, the cities of Montreal and Hurley have a response rate of 56%; the towns of Gurney, Saxon, Kimball, Anderson, Knight and Pence have responded at a rate of 39%; and only 25% of the residents in the towns of Oma, Mercer and Sherman have

completed the census.

The nationwide response rate is at 62%.

"It's so important for every one of us to be counted because it's important for all of our state and federal aid. ... We want to make sure that we have the right number of people on our list," Iron County Board Chairman Joe Pinardi told the Daily Globe.

"(The census population) makes a difference in any state or federal money we have coming (to Iron County). We need to all be accounted for."

The census can be filled out online at my2020census.gov, by phone or by mail.

In other action, the board:

—Held a moment of silence for former County Clerk George

Reed and former Board Chairman Paul Gottwald, who both passed away in June.

—Approved a change to the county's employee handbook, requiring employees to purchase their own health insurance after they retire rather than giving them

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## Marty's Goldenaires offer 4th of July concert

By CHARITY SMITH  
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BESSEMER – Marty's Goldenaires Drum and Bugle Corps recorded its Fourth of July concert Wednesday evening at Massie Field in Bessemer.

The concert will be posted on the Goldenaires' Facebook page at noon Saturday.

Organizers said this may be their only concert of the season as the Coronavirus pandemic has led to the cancellation of all the events on the schedule.

Only a few were allowed to sit in the

bleachers Wednesday to take in the concert, including loved ones of Scott Eilken, a member of the corps who died in June.

"I thought it was a nice tribute for a long time member," said Tony Lupino, who plays the baritone bugle.

According to Pearce Graham, the group's spokesman, the Goldenaires had only been able to have four actual practices before the concert.

"Zoom practices are

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Charity Smith/Daily Globe

MARTY'S GOLDENAIRES Drum and Bugle Corps record a Fourth of July concert, in memorandum of former Band Member Scott Eilken, on Massie Field, in Bessemer on Wednesday evening.

## City eases back to regular summer business

By TOM LAVENTURE  
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IRONWOOD – The city of Ironwood's office of Community Development is now shifting focus back to long-term projects after concentrating almost exclusively on COVID-19 relief efforts for small businesses.

In terms of city operations the office of community development role transitioned almost exclusively to business support during the past few months of

the COVID-19 situation, said Tom Bergman, director of Ironwood community development in his report to the Ironwood Economic Development Corporation on Wednesday.

"Things are getting a little bit more under control and predictable right now and so we are able to kind of revert back to what were our normal priorities," Bergman said. "We're definitely not moving away from the business support thing and continue

to do that as we start to take on our other projects as well."

The meeting agenda included discussion of the city's proposed adult-use medical marijuana manufacturing ordinance. Bergman said the planning commission would re-start the process of adopting changes to the ordinance with a 4:30 p.m. workshop on July 13.

The proposed ordinance failed three separate city commission votes at its March meeting

and was directed back to the planning commission. The commissioners requested changes that include larger buffer zones where marijuana establishments are not allowed, micro-licenses related to edible marijuana product testing and certification as food products, and the number of retail growers and processors allowed in the ordinance.

At the same time the planning commission will discuss the city's nuisance ordinances to

address issues of odor. The purpose is to adopt new standards regarding marijuana growing to alleviate some ongoing issues in the community.

"That's going to be discussed and implemented all at the same time as the commercial use ordinance as well," Bergman said.

A Michigan Supreme Court ruling in April found a town did

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### DAY ON THE GILE



Aloha paddler

LEE DUERKSEN, of Ironwood, does some stand up paddle boarding on the Gile Flowage Wednesday evening with her dog Pickles, a labrador retriever, and Bug, a Corgi Australian cattle dog. The dogs prefer the colder water of Lake Superior but she said the biting flies aren't as bad on the Gile Flowage.

## MTA votes for resolution to support law enforcement

By P.J. GLISSON  
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IRONWOOD – At its Wednesday evening meeting, members of the Gogebic County Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association voted to create a resolution to support members of area law enforcement.

Chairman John Cox recommended the vote, which was unanimous, at the session held outside of the Ironwood Township Hall.

"All of our officers do a great job for our county," said Cox, who is also the Wakefield Township supervisor.

"It's a tough job," he continued, while noting national strife in relation to recent incidents in other states, during which action by law enforcement was perceived as controversial.

On May 25 in Minneapolis, George Floyd died after being restrained by police during his arrest.

On June 12, Rayshard Brooks died after a police officer in Atlanta, shot him in the back when Brooks turned while firing a taser that he'd stolen from the police.

Protests rose across the country –



State Sen. Ed McBroom

some peaceful, some not – and some have called to "defund" police departments in large cities.

Although small-town areas such as Gogebic County have been spared the related drama, Cox added that the responsibilities of local law enforcement always have potential for aggravation or outright danger.

The COVID-19 pandemic in recent months also has added a new layer of concern.

"We ask officers to enforce our ordinances, whether they're good or bad," Cox said. "...Thank you for your service."

While also addressing the MTA crowd, Gogebic County Sheriff Pete Matonich said he has been wondering how to honor members of his own department.

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Thursday

High 88  
Low 68

Year ago today

High 81  
Low 58

Today's records

High 94 (1949)  
Low 38 (1963)

Precipitation

24 hours to 7 a.m.  
Thursday none

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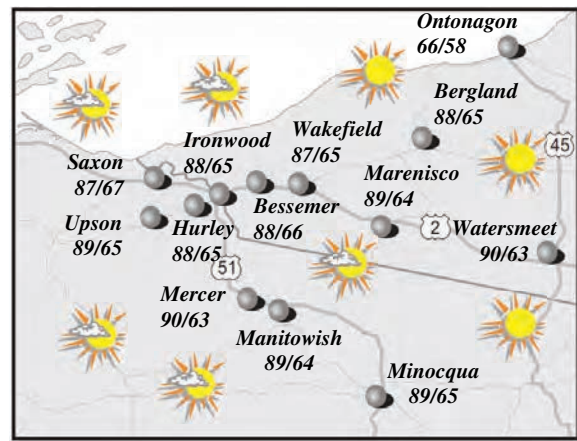
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**FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD**

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms
88° 65°	87° 69°	80° 68°	82° 69°	81° 67°
Winds: 2-7 mph SSE	Winds: 3-6 mph WSW	Winds: 5 mph W	Winds: 8 mph SW	Winds: 8 mph W



**LOCAL OUTLOOK**

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 88°, humidity of 40%. South southeast wind 2 to 7 mph. The record high for today is 94° set in 1948. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 65°.

**SUN AND MOON**

Sunrise ..... 5:13 a.m.  
 Sunset ..... 8:56 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 7:49 p.m.  
 Moonset ..... 3:41 a.m.



Associated Press

**IN THIS** June 28, 2019, file photo President Donald Trump, right, shakes hands with Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, during a bilateral meeting on the sidelines of the G-20 summit in Osaka, Japan. For the past three years, the administration has careered between President Donald Trump's attempts to curry favor and friendship with Vladimir Putin and longstanding deep-seated concerns about Putin's intentions.

**Justices keep hold on secret Russia investigation material**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is denying Congress access to secret grand jury testimony from special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation through the November election.

The justices agreed on Thursday to hear the Trump administration's appeal of a lower court order for the material to be turned over to the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives. The high court's action will keep the documents out of congressional hands at least until the case is resolved, which is not likely to happen before 2021.

Arguments themselves might not even take place before Americans decide whether to give President Donald Trump a second term.

The delay is a victory for Trump, who also is mounting a Supreme Court fight against congressional efforts to obtain his banking and other financial records. Those cases are expected to be decided in the coming days or weeks.

The court's action also could mean the justices never have to reach a definitive ruling in a sensitive dispute between the executive and legislative

branches of government, if either Trump loses reelection or Republicans regain control of the House next year. It's hard to imagine an administration of Democrat Joe Biden would object to turning over the Mueller documents or House Republicans would continue to press for them.

The House wants previously undisclosed details from the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election.

The federal appeals court in Washington ruled in March that the documents should be turned over because the House Judiciary Committee's need for the material in its investigation of Trump outweighed the Justice Department's interests in keeping the testimony secret.

Mueller's 448-page report, issued in April 2019, "stopped short" of reaching conclusions about Trump's conduct, including whether he obstructed justice, to avoid stepping on the House's impeachment power, the appeals court said.

The committee was able to persuasively argue that it needed access to the underlying grand jury material to make its own determinations about the

president's actions, the court said.

The materials initially were sought last summer, but by the time the appeals court ruled in March, Trump had been impeached by the House and acquitted by the Senate.

The Justice Department said in its Supreme Court filings that the court's action was needed in part because the House hasn't given any indication it "urgently needs these materials for any ongoing impeachment investigation."

The House had opposed the delay on the grounds that its investigation of Trump was continuing and that time is of the essence because of the approaching election. The current session of the House will end Jan. 3, and lawmakers elected in November will take their seats.

Democrats have suggested that the grand jury materials could reveal new misconduct that could potentially form the basis of new articles of impeachment, but such a course would have been unlikely so close to the 2020 election even if the court had allowed the material to be turned over immediately.

**ALMANAC**

Wednesday  
 High temperature ..... 88  
 Low temperature ..... 70  
 Precipitation ..... 0.00"

**MOON PHASES**

Full Last New First  
  
 7/5 7/12 7/20 7/27

**REGIONAL WEATHER**

	Today	Sat.
Ashland	91/69 s	90/70 pc
Duluth	78/65 s	84/69 t
Eau Claire	89/66 pc	91/69 s
Escanaba	84/62 s	78/66 pc
Grand Rapids	93/71 pc	91/72 pc
Green Bay	89/68 s	87/73 pc
Madison	87/68 pc	85/72 pc
Marquette	80/61 s	75/63 pc
Rhinelander	89/66 s	88/69 pc
St. Paul	92/71 s	90/74 pc
Wausau	90/68 s	87/69 pc

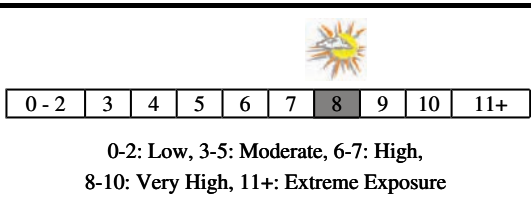
**NATIONAL WEATHER**

	Today	Sat.
Chicago	86/70 pc	85/72 s
Dallas	98/80 pc	96/78 pc
Kansas City	88/73 pc	86/75 pc
Los Angeles	80/64 pc	85/65 fg
New York	88/69 t	81/71 pc
Orlando	92/77 t	90/79 t
Phoenix	105/85 s	108/87 t
Seattle	68/55 mc	72/57 pc

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**Epstein associate Maxwell arrested**

(AP) — Ghislaine Maxwell, a British socialite who was accused by many women of helping procure underage sex partners for Jeffrey Epstein, was arrested Thursday in New Hampshire, the FBI said. Maxwell, who lived for years with Epstein and was his frequent travel companion on trips around the world, was taken into custody around 8:30 a.m., said

FBI spokesman Marty Feely. An indictment made public Thursday said Maxwell "assisted, facilitated and contributed to Jeffrey Epstein's abuse of minor girls by, among other things, helping Epstein to recruit, groom, and ultimately abuse " girls under age 18.

Epstein killed himself in a federal detention center in New York last summer while awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges.

The indictment included counts of conspiracy to entice minors to travel to engage in illegal sex acts, enticement of a minor to travel to engage in illegal sex acts, conspiracy to transport minors with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity, transportation of a minor with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity and two counts of perjury.

Messages were sent Thursday to several of Maxwell's attorneys seeking comment.

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**Michigan governor closes indoor bars, allows to-go cocktails**

LANSING, Mich (AP) — Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Wednesday that she was closing indoor seating in bars in parts of the state, including a college town where one brewpub has been linked to about 140 infections.

Whitmer also signed a bill allowing bars and restaurants to sell to-go cocktails in an effort to help those businesses.

Bars won't have to close down completely under Whitmer's new executive order, and taverns in the

Upper Peninsula and much of northern Michigan are not subject to the mandate due to low numbers of reported COVID-19 virus cases in those areas. All bars may still keep open their outdoor patios. The order takes effect at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

"Following recent outbreaks tied to bars, I am taking this action today to slow the spread of the virus and keep people safe," Whitmer, a Democrat, said in a news release. "If we want to be in a strong position to reopen schools for in-person classroom instruction this fall, then we need to take aggressive action right now to ensure we don't wipe out all the progress we have made."

An outbreak tied to a

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## Flyover planned in Bessemer on 4th of July

By CHARITY SMITH  
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BESSEMER — The 148th Fighter-wing from the Minnesota Air National Guard in Duluth will help Bessemer celebrate the Fourth of July with a flyover Saturday morning.

While the traditional weeklong list of Bessemer Blast activities has been truncated this year due to the Coronavirus pandemic and social distancing concerns, there are a few things still scheduled including the traditional Poncho's salute. The Poncho's salute is a loud firework set to go off at 6 a.m. to start the holiday off with a bang, according to organizers.

The Bessemer Fourth of July Committee has planned a 20-minute fireworks display at 10 p.m., but the exact location of the fireworks has not been disclosed to the public.

"We just want to keep everybody socially separated as they should be," said Annie Stengard on behalf of the committee. "We don't want to much gathering."

Stengard said people should be able to view the fireworks from their "yards and porches," adding the committee will let the public know which direction to look for the show around 8 p.m. on Saturday via social media.

"Bessemer Blast would like to end the day with a bang. A much different firework display for much different times," she said.

The Tree of Honor continues to be on display in the Pocket Park on Sophie Street, along with all the plaques from past years. The tree is lit with red, white, and blue lights every night through Saturday to honor those who have served and those who are serving in the military.

## Houghton County lakes under public health advisory

HANCOCK — The Western Upper Peninsula Health Department, working in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, and the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, is issuing a Cyanobacteria harmful algal bloom recreational public health advisory for Portage Lake, Portage Canal, and Torch Lake in Houghton County. People and pets should avoid direct body contact and avoid swallowing water in areas where these HABs are present.

HABs look like spilled paint, pea soup, floating scum, mats, green sheens, clumps, or streaks. Swimming, wading and water activities that create spray are not recommended in the areas where this is visible present. Do not let dogs drink affected water. Monitor children and pets closely to ensure they do not eat or play with algae on the shoreline. If people and dogs enter the affected water, rinse them off and monitor for illness.

The algal bloom will be tested for Anatoxin-a; this is one of the algal toxins that HABs can produce. These toxins can make people and animals sick when swallowed or breathed in, or may cause skin irritations such as rashes and hives. Dogs are especially at risk of developing health effects. This toxin has been associated with dog deaths in other lakes. The testing results will not be available until after the Fourth of July weekend.

If people may have had contact with or swallowed affected water and feel sick, they should seek medical attention.

## LUTHER L. WRIGHT GRADUATES



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**IRONWOOD K-12 Principal Melissa Nigh, left, gives a rose to Amelia Green, a member of district's Class of 2020, Monday during part of the district's graduation ceremonies in the Luther L. Wright elementary gym. Continuing to the right, Austin Tirpe stands with Superintendent Travis Powell during his graduation ceremony, also Monday. A similar personal graduation ceremony was held for each graduate over two days, each attended by small groups of family and recorded. The compiled video is scheduled to be shown online on July 17.**

## Whitmer signs bill extending expiration of driver's licenses, state ID cards, vehicle registrations to Sept. 30

LANSING — Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Senate Bills 876-878, Wednesday, which codify her previous Executive Orders, further extending the renewal dates for driver's licenses, CDLs, state ID cards and vehicle registrations. Among the extensions outlined in the legislation, those with driver's licenses or vehicle registrations expiring after March 1 have until Sept. 30, 2020 to have them renewed.

"I am pleased to continue to work with the Legislature to codify significant Executive Orders that help Michiganders cope with the COVID-19 pandemic," said Governor Whitmer. "These bills will give Michigan residents peace of mind and reduce the amount of person to person interaction necessary when renewing licenses and registrations."

"We are grateful for the support of the Legislature and Governor Whitmer in our work to ensure essential transactions can be conducted in our branch offices in a way that balances the health of staff and customers with the needs of Michigan drivers," said Secretary of State Jocelyn

Benson. "We have been continually assessing the safest way to maintain branch operations and this legislation will go a long way toward those efforts."

Many transactions, including vehicle registration renewals, do not need to be conducted in person, and should be done online at Michigan.gov/SOS. Automobile, motorcycle and watercraft registration renewals also can be completed at one of the 122 Self-Service Stations located around the state. Residents needing to schedule an appointment can do so online at Michigan.gov/SOS or by calling 888-SOS-MICH.

Advance appointments can be made up to 180 days ahead of time. Same-day appointments become available 24 hours prior to the appointment time.

Senate Bill 876-878 extends the renewal dates for certain licenses, state identification cards or enhanced drivers licenses or state identification cards that would have previously expired between varying dates to now be valid until September 30, 2020. All of the bills were sponsored by Senator Wayne Schmidt, R- Traverse City.

### Calendar

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

#### Friday, July 3

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

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

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

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

#### Saturday, July 4

**Community Pickleball,** 9-noon, Patterson Tennis Court, weather permitting.

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

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

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

**Bessemer Fireworks,** 10 p.m.

**Marenisco Fireworks,** Kimberly Field, dusk.

**Mercer Fireworks,** Carow Park, dusk.

#### Sunday, July 5

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

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

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

#### Monday, July 6

**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.

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

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

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

**Erwin Community Club,** 6:30 p.m., Erwin town hall.

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

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

**Pat O'Donnell Civic Center Board,** 5 p.m., Memorial Building, Ironwood.

**Wakefield Planning Commission,** 5:30 p.m., meeting room, municipal building.

**Bessemer City Council,** 6 p.m., city hall.

#### Tuesday, July 7

**Community Pickleball,** 9-noon, Patterson Tennis Court, weather permitting.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of  
**JOHN D. SKOWRONSKI**  
who passed away 11 years ago,  
July 3, 2009.

*Eleven years have passed  
since you left us,  
But your smiles are with us yet.  
We will always cherish the  
memory of you,  
Whom we will never forget.  
Our hearts ache with sadness,  
Our eyes shed many a tear,  
God only knows how we miss you,  
at the end of 11 long years.*

Sadly missed by his children

### In Memory of

**Scott C. Udd**  
7/03/2010 to 7/03/2020

*"Your life was a blessing,  
Your memory a  
treasure.  
You are loved beyond  
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**TUES., JUNE 30**  
4-7PM - BURGERS & FREEDOM FRIES - BESSEMER VFW

**FRI., JULY 3 (COVID GUIDELINES WILL BE ENFORCED FOR ALL DINE-INS)**  
FISH FRY AT TACCONELLI'S - TAKE OUT & DELIVERIES ONLY  
PIT STOP BAR AND GRILL - BOTH DINE-IN & TAKE OUTS  
BLACK RIVER PUB - BOTH DINE-IN & TAKE OUTS  
BESSEMER VFW - BOTH DINE-IN & TAKE OUTS

**SATURDAY, 4TH OF JULY**  
6AM - THE DAY WILL START WITH THE TRADITIONAL PONCHO'S SALUTE  
**UPDATED 10:25-10:35AM** - FLYOVER BY THE 148TH FIGHTER WING NATIONAL GUARD OUT OF DULUTH, MINNESOTA (WEATHER PERMITTING). WILL GO NORTH TO SOUTH OVER SOPHIE STREET AND BE EARLY SO YOU DON'T MISS IT.

10PM - BESSEMER BLAST WOULD LIKE TO END THE DAY WITH A BANG. A MUCH DIFFERENT FIREWORKS DISPLAY FOR MUCH DIFFERENT TIMES. IT WILL BE A 20 MINUTE, ALL AERIAL DISPLAY SO WE ALL CAN SEE THEM FROM YOUR YARDS AND PORCHES. SO, CHECK OUR SOCIAL MEDIA OR TUNE IN TO OUR LOCAL RADIO STATIONS AT 8PM TO FIND OUT WHAT DIRECTION TO FACE YOUR CHAIRS. THE 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL PAST YEARS' SPONORS AND OUR WONDERFUL COMMUNITY FOR DOING OUR PART IN THESE VERY CHALLENGING TIMES.

**SUN., JULY 5 (FOOD WILL BE SERVED WITH COVID GUIDELINES ENFORCED)**  
7-11AM - BREAKFAST BUFFET - BESSEMER VFW

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## —In Their Opinion— U.S. Supreme Court strikes down a Louisiana law regulating abortion clinics

The Supreme Court upheld abortion rights on Monday, with Chief Justice John Roberts concurring with the liberals on the court to strike down a Louisiana anti-abortion law.

That sentence might surprise a lot of people, given that the chief justice is a staunch conservative, and that the court now has a solid right-wing majority. President Trump achieved that majority by appointing two justices with the express purpose of pushing a hard-right agenda, as determined by legal groups like the Federalist Society. Obliterating abortion access in America is at the top of that priority list.

What's more, Chief Justice Roberts dissented in a case just four years ago that struck down what was an effectively identical Texas anti-abortion law. So the central question ahead of Monday's decision in *June Medical Services v. Russo* became: Would the chief justice's disapproval of abortion outweigh his desire for the court to respect its own very recent precedent?

It turns out that it didn't. In a concurring opinion that provided the fifth vote for a majority, the chief justice wrote that the court's doctrine requires it to "treat like cases alike." Because the Louisiana law — which requires doctors who perform abortions to get admitting privileges at a hospital near their clinic, supposedly in the interests of women's health and safety — was more or less a carbon copy of the Texas law the court previously struck down, and because it burdened women in the same way, it "cannot stand," he wrote.

That's good as far as it goes, which is not very far. It would be a mistake to interpret this decision as a sign that the chief justice has had a change of heart about protecting the bodily autonomy of American women. Even in his concurring opinion, Chief Justice Roberts said that he still believes that the Texas case was "wrongly decided" and that he voted to strike down the Louisiana law solely out of respect for precedent. He appears to have decided that the circumstances of this case were not ideal for crippling reproductive rights — but he left the door open to doing so in the future. Monday's decision, with the plurality opinion written by Justice Stephen Breyer, isn't so much good news for reproductive freedom as it is a temporary reprieve from all the bad.

Abortion access in many parts of the country is abysmal — five states have only one abortion clinic, for instance. If the Louisiana law had been upheld, clinics in that state (which has only three such facilities) and across the country could have closed, forcing many women to travel longer distances at prohibitive expense to receive reproductive health care.

That would violate the constitutional right to have access to an abortion without "undue burden," the standard the Supreme Court has followed since the 1992 case *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. A Federal District Court in Louisiana struck down the state's law because it posed such an undue burden, just as the Texas law had. But the conservative federal Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit reversed that decision, ruling that the lower court had gotten the facts wrong — that it was not clear that the new law would actually burden women's ability to get an abortion.

Monday's decision reversed the Fifth Circuit ruling, holding that the district court had gotten it right the first time. The Louisiana law, Justice Breyer wrote, was "almost word-for-word identical" to Texas' unconstitutional law and imposed identical if not greater burdens on women, and therefore was invalid.

Chief Justice Roberts's decision to concur with the four liberal justices may enrage cultural conservatives who thought that with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh, ending the right to an abortion was just a matter of time.

But the chief justice rarely takes the direct route, preferring incremental rulings that slowly chip away at the court's longstanding precedents. So no one should be fooled this time around: The current court is as hostile to reproductive freedom as it ever was. Another factor that's nearly certainly at play here is that the lawyer who argued for Louisiana during oral arguments in March, State Solicitor General Elizabeth Murrill, is widely believed to have bungled the job, answering questions so ineptly that she gave the chief justice little to work with, even if he had been inclined to side with the court's other conservatives.

It's concerning that this case made it to the high court at all, given its similarity to the Texas case.

—The New York Times

# 'No' to DC statehood

The drive to make Washington, D.C., a state has been a favorite of some Democrats for years. Why wouldn't it be? If enacted, a new state, formed from deepest-blue D.C., would create two new Democratic senators and one new Democratic member of the House. For a Democrat, what's not to like?

But while there have been lots of D.C. statehood bills over the years, the issue has been voted on only once before. In 1993, it failed badly in the House, losing 277 to 153. Back then, moderate Democrats put their judgment before partisan interest, splitting on whether statehood was really necessary. Democratic stalwart Rep. John Dingell, for example, opposed it, saying if residents of the District of Columbia didn't like where they lived, they could "leave any time they want."

But times have changed. Pro-statehood leaders have portrayed statehood as a civil rights issue. That's not new, but it is particularly resonant for Democrats with Black Lives Matter protests going on around the country. So recently, when House Speaker Nancy Pelosi put statehood to its second-ever vote, the measure passed with almost every Democrat voting for it. (The lone exception was Minnesota moderate Rep. Colin Peterson.) Every Republican voted against it. That's where things stand until the Republican-controlled Senate stops it cold.

"This is not just an issue of local governance and fairness," House No. 2 Democrat Steny Hoyer said. "It is a major civil rights issue as well." The name of the proposed new state would be the State of Washington, Douglass Commonwealth, for the former slave and famous abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

Some supporters' rhetoric got far more heated. "Residents in our



Byron York

nation's capital cannot be who we dream to be because Republicans in Congress won't get their knees off our necks," wrote longtime Washington Post columnist Colbert King.

If passed, D.C. statehood would be a complicated affair. The Constitution specifically calls for a seat of national government that is not part of any state and that is under the complete jurisdiction of Congress. Its residents have the right to vote for president — that was granted in the 1960s — but not for a voting representative in either the House or the Senate.

The original 100-mile-square District of Columbia was taken from Maryland and Virginia and straddled the Potomac River. Many Virginians were not happy about it. In 1846, Congress returned the part south and west of the Potomac to Virginia. That was known as "retrocession."

Now, some suggest that if residents of the district want full voting representation, they should do the same thing with Maryland — that is, shrink the current District of Columbia down to the bare-bones federal areas and return the rest to Maryland. That way, residents of the largest part of D.C. would become residents of Maryland and have full voting rights and representation. The much smaller remaining District of Columbia would cover mostly the

White House, the Mall, federal buildings and the Capitol.

It would be complicated, but it has been done before with Virginia. But D.C. statehood advocates don't want it. Why? Because retrocession to Maryland would not create a new state with two new Democratic senators and one new Democratic representative.

If Democratic statehood advocates were concerned only with winning full voting rights for district residents, they would be open to supporting retrocession. There is a precedent, and the voting-rights argument would be untainted by partisan motive. No, D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser would not become Gov. Bowser, as she would in the Democrats' bill, but hundreds of thousands of district residents, the vast majority of them Democrats, would win the right to elect voting representatives in the House and Senate in their new home state of Maryland.

Instead, under the House Democrats' plan, a new state would be created, with an entire state government and those two new senators and one new representative.

A lot of Republicans dismiss the statehood effort as impossible. It will never pass in the Senate, they say. And it won't — for now, at least. But what if a Democrat is elected to the White House this November, and the party wins a majority in the Senate, while keeping the House? All that will stand in the way of D.C. statehood becoming law is a Republican filibuster in the Senate. And then, there is a good bet that Senate Democrats will use the nuclear option to kill the legislative filibuster. If that happens, D.C. statehood could become a reality.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today's Highlight in History

On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops failed to breach Union positions during an assault known as Pickett's Charge.

**On this date**  
In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk from the Germans.

In 1950, the first carrier strikes of the Korean War took place as the USS Valley Forge and the HMS Triumph sent fighter planes against North Korean targets.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1976, Israel launched its daring mission to rescue 106 passengers and Air France crew members being held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda by pro-Palestinian hijackers; the commandos succeeded in rescuing all but four of the hostages.

In 1979, Dan White, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison. (He ended up serving five years.)

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York Harbor that saw the relighting of the renovated Statue of Liberty.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

In 1996, Russians went to the polls to re-elect Boris Yeltsin president over his Communist challenger, Gennady Zyuganov, in a runoff.

In 2003, the U.S. put a \$25



million bounty on Saddam Hussein, and \$15 million apiece for his two sons. (The \$30 million reward for Odaï and Qusai Hussein went to a tipster whose information led U.S. troops to their hideout, where the brothers were killed in a gunbattle.)

In 2005, a NASA space probe, Deep Impact, hit its comet target as planned in a mission to learn how the solar system formed.

**Ten years ago:** President Barack Obama announced the awarding of nearly \$2 billion for new solar plants that he said would create thousands of jobs. Vice President Joe Biden returned to Iraq to coax its government into picking a new prime minister. Mohammed Oudeh, 73, the key planner of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that killed 11 Israeli athletes, died in Damascus.

**Five years ago:** The Solar Impulse 2, a plane powered by the sun's rays, landed in Hawaii after pilot Andre Borschberg made a record-breaking five-day journey across the Pacific Ocean from Japan.

**One year ago:** On a holi-

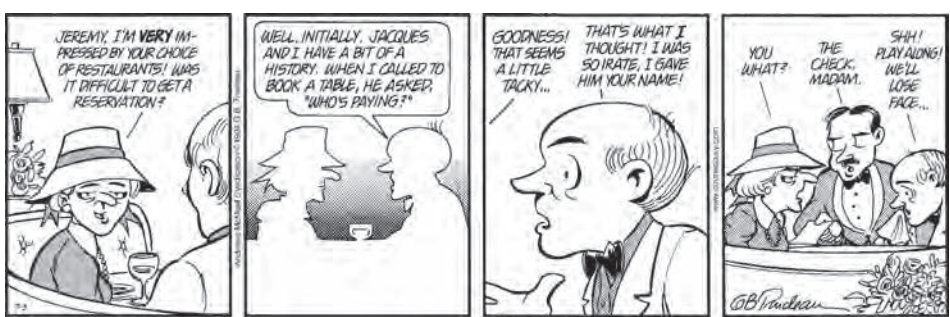
day-shortened trading day, the S&P 500 reached its third straight record high close; the Dow also closed at a record high of 26,966. Political figures and fellow officers joined family members at the funeral for Luis Alvarez, a former New York City police detective who had fought until his final days for the extension of health benefits for Sept. 11 responders. Actor Arte Johnson, best known for his comedy sketch work on "Laugh-In" in the 1960s, died of heart failure in Los Angeles; he was 90. A Florida prosecutor said the woman who had taken her estranged husband's guns after his arrest and turned them over to police would be charged with misdemeanor trespassing instead of theft and burglary.

**Today's Birthdays**

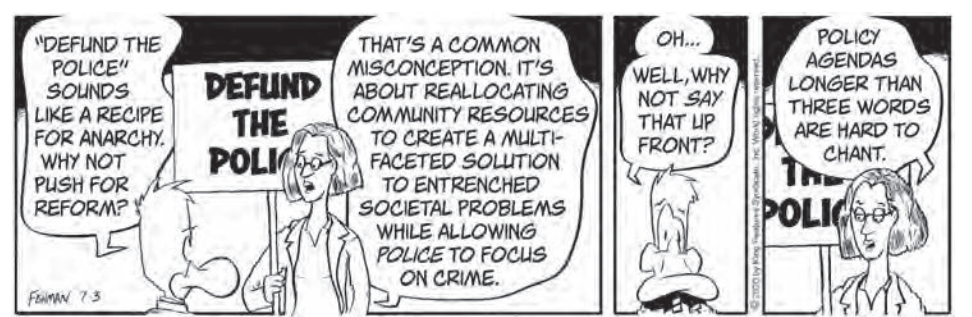
Playwright Tom Stoppard is 83. Writer-producer Jay Tarses is 81. Actor Michael Cole (TV: "The Mod Squad") is 80. Attorney Gloria Allred is 79. Folk singer Judith Durham (The Seekers) is 77. Actor Kurtwood Smith is 77. Country singer Johnny Lee is 74. Humorist Dave Barry is 73. Actress Betty

Buckley is 73. Actress Jan Smithers is 71. Actor Bruce Altman is 65. Talk show host Montel Williams is 64. Country singer Aaron Tippin is 62. Rock musician Vince Clarke (Erase) is 60. Actor Tom Cruise is 58. Actor Thomas Gibson is 58. Actress Hunter Tylo is 58. Actress Connie Nielsen is 56. Actress Yearley Smith is 56. TV chef Sandra Lee is 54. Singer Ishmael Butler is 51. Rock musician Kevin Hearn (Barenaked Ladies) is 51. Actress-singer Shawnee Smith is 51. Actress-singer Audra McDonald is 50. WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is 49. Actor Patrick Wilson is 47. Actress Andrea Barber is 44. Singer Shane Lynch (Boyzone) is 44. Actor Ian Anthony Dale is 42. Actress/comedian Jule Klausner is 42. Actress Elizabeth Hendrickson is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Tonia Tash (Divine) is 41. Country singer-songwriter Sarah Buxton is 40. Actress Olivia Munn is 40. Actress Shoshannah Stern is 40. Rock singer-songwriter Elle King is 31. Actor Grant Rosenmeyer is 29. Actress Kelsey Batelaan is 25.

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"Staff has been great," said Matonich of the manner in which his employees have stepped up to address the unexpected needs of COVID-19.

"We knew what we had to do to make things work," said Matonich.

He explained that the Gogebic County Jail in Bessemer has had a one-third drop in prisoners due to early releases and actions deemed necessary to reduce the impact of the pandemic.

Overall, said Matonich, "It's been business as usual."

In relation to the resolution, the sheriff said, "The acknowledgment alone from the organization goes

a long way."
State Sen. Ed McBroom, R-Vulcan, who was the guest speaker at Wednesday's MTA meeting, said afterward that he was glad the MTA was in favor of a resolution.

"All of our communities are indebted to law enforcement members throughout the state," said McBroom. He added that first responders of any sort deserve recognition.

MTA Treasurer Hope Tarnaski also praised how many local businesses in both Gogebic and Iron counties have been working to support each other during the pandemic.

"I think we have a special thing going on here," said Tarnaski, who is also a trustee for Bessemer Township. "We're good people."

State senator expresses frustration with Michigan's status

By P.J. GLISSON
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IRONWOOD — As the guest speaker at a Wednesday evening meeting of the Gogebic County Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association, State Sen. Ed McBroom, R-Vulcan, told members that "there's nothing to compare to where we are now."

McBroom, who was referring to the impact that COVID-19 has had on state operations, added, "It's like we're stuck in the mud."

While addressing a small group sitting under a tent outside of the Ironwood Township Hall, McBroom said there has been trouble gathering people and scheduling meeting rooms. He also mentioned technological issues with virtual sessions, which have become a common means of interaction during the pandemic.

Moreover, McBroom suggested that "legislators are feeling left out" by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's actions, which have included everything from a state of emergency to executive orders to various levels of state shutdown.

"It's not the governor's style to use us," said McBroom, who added that, as a result, "I'm just feeling very useless and unhelpful to all of you right now."

McBroom said he was supportive of the governor's initial response to the spreading of COVID-19 in Michigan, which has reported about 70,000 cases statewide, with about 6,000 related deaths.

He said that concerns about protecting hospitals from overloads of patients made sense. However, he added, he did not agree with the prolonged nature of the shutdown or the blanket manner in which it and other rulings have been applied.

"I want to believe the governor is doing these things in good faith," said McBroom, but he added that he would have preferred for her to get more input from small business owners before issuing directives that caused them severe challenges.

McBroom said some businesses have reportedly closed permanently due to pandemic-related losses. Other folks have worried about losing their homes

due to income loss after job lay-offs.

According to the senator, flawed software has caused delays in processing state unemployment.

On the other hand, he said an additional \$600 per week in unemployment income — as a result of a federal bailout — has created other problems because some laid-off employees now are getting more money from unemployment than they were being paid by their employers.

"I talked to a contractor on Sunday," said McBroom. "He's got four guys who won't come back to work."

Overall, he said of the state, "We weren't even close to ready" for an unexpected pandemic.

Moreover, McBroom said the state shutdown has created additional trouble in the way of declining finances.

"Our budget is in bad shape," he said. "We're looking at a \$2 billion shortfall in our general fund."

Although that could result in hurting everything from schools to roads, he said many state officials are optimistic that the feds "will make it all go away."

"I can't comment on whether that's a good idea," said McBroom about likely federal help. "It makes all our lives easier in the short term."

In the long term, however, he said it poses questions regarding fiscal responsibility and who will pay the ultimate bill.

In his opinion, the state could solve some of its financial problems by selling hundreds of thousands of acres of surplus land — "particularly the tax-reverted land the state has been holding since the Great Depression."

McBroom said he favors measures such as five years of tax abatement for persons buying the land or else a "fire sale" of such land at 60% of market value.

Finally, he said to laughter from his audience, "We have not raised the beer tax since 1967."

Members of the MTA, which meets several times a year in alternating townships, had not met since February due to the pandemic.

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The Daily Globe office will not be open today and it will not publish a paper on Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

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# US adds 4.8 million jobs as unemployment falls to 11.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employers added a substantial 4.8 million jobs in June, and the unemployment rate fell to 11.1%, as the job market improved for a second straight month, yet still remained far short of regaining the colossal losses it suffered this spring.

The nation has now recovered roughly one-third of the 22 million jobs it lost to the pandemic recession, according to the Labor Department's jobs report released Thursday. And with confirmed coronavirus cases spiking across the Sun Belt states, a range of evidence suggests that a job market recovery may be stalling. In those states and elsewhere, some restaurants, bars and other retailers that had re-opened are being forced to close again.

The re-closings are keeping layoffs elevated: The number of Americans who sought unemployment benefits barely fell last week to 1.47 million, according to a separate report. Though that weekly figure has declined steadily since peaking in late March, it's still more than double the pre-pandemic peak set in 1982. And the total number of people who are receiving jobless aid remains at a sizable 19 million.

California has re-closed bars, theaters and indoor restaurant dining across most of the state. Florida has also re-closed bars and beaches. Texas has reversed some of its efforts to reopen its economy. New York has paused its plans to allow indoor dining.

Thursday's jobs report is based on data gathered in the second week of June, which helps explain why the figures reflect an improving trend. Last week's plateau in work shifts will instead affect the July jobs figures, to be released in early August.

"This is a bit of a dated snapshot at this point," said Jesse Edgerton, an economist at J.P. Morgan Chase.

That trend has left more people in some states unemployed. The number of laid-off workers seeking jobless benefits rose last week in Texas, Arizona and Tennessee. Though the figure fell in California, it remained near 280,000 — more people than were seeking unemployment benefits in the entire country before the pandemic struck in March.

The U.S. job growth in June was driven mainly by companies recalling workers who had been laid off when the coronavirus outbreak intensified in mid-



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**IN THIS Tuesday photo, a woman shops for clothing in a Gap store during the coronavirus pandemic, in New York. U.S. employers likely rehired several million more workers in June, thereby reducing a Depression-level unemployment rate, but the most up-to-date data suggests that a resurgent coronavirus will limit further gains**

March, causing widespread business shutdowns across the country.

Yet even as those temporary workers were recalled, more Americans said they had lost jobs permanently. This figure rose

600,000 last month to nearly 2.9 million. This is an ominous trend because workers who are permanently laid off typically face a much harder time finding new jobs. Most of them must find jobs at a new company or even switch

occupations.

"Even as we move into the second half of the year, a large number of people will still be looking for work," said Eric Winograd, senior U.S. economist at asset manager AllianceBernstein.

## Brief

### US long-term mortgage rates hit all-time low again

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Long-term U.S. mortgage rates fell this week with the benchmark 30-year home loan hitting its lowest level ever.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average rate on the key 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell to 3.07%, down from last week's 3.13%. For the second week in a row, it is the lowest level since Freddie began tracking average rates in 1971. A year ago, the rate stood at 3.75%.

The average rate on the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage also fell slightly to 2.56% from 2.59% last week, but it is down from 3.18% a year ago.

The historically low interest rates come as the U.S. housing market appears to be rebounding somewhat from a coronavirus-caused spring freeze. Sales of new homes rose a surprisingly strong 16.6% in May as major parts of the country reopened, though sales of existing homes struggled through the month with a 9.7% decline.

A report on pending home sales last week offered some optimism, with the number of Americans signing contracts to purchase homes jumping 44.3% in May after a record-breaking April decline.

# Whipping post removed from Delaware courthouse square

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP) — An 8-foot (2.4 meters) tall whipping post was removed from a Delaware county courthouse square Wednesday after activists said the post was a reminder of racial discrimination.

The post outside the Sussex County Courthouse in Georgetown was removed after an hour and a half of excavation and put in storage unit with other historical artifacts, news outlets reported.

The Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs said the post was used to bind and whip people publicly for committing crimes up until 1952.

However, Black people were disproportionately punished, according to the historical group. A book published in 1947 by Robert Caldwell, a former sociology professor in the state, said more than 60% of those beaten between

1900 and 1945 were Black. The Delaware News Journal reported. At that time, Black people made up less than 20% of Delaware's population.

The state-owned post was put on display outside the courthouse by the Georgetown Historical Society in 1993, nearly two decades after Delaware outlawed state-sanctioned public floggings outside local jails and prisons. It was the last state to abolish the whipping post, news outlets reported.

Historical and Cultural Affairs Director Tim Slavin said the post was a "cold deadpan display" that didn't "adequately account for the traumatic legacy it represents, and that still reverberates among communities of color in our state."

The post's removal is part of nationwide movement reassessing displays of monuments that represent racism and oppres-



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**IN THIS photo from the Delaware Division of Historical & Cultural Affairs a whipping post is displayed on the grounds of the Old Sussex County Courthouse near the Circle in Georgetown, Del. Delaware officials are set to remove the post that was historically used to hold people as they were publicly lashed for committing crimes.**

sion. Removal of Confederate monuments and symbols of racism were

sparked by protests over the death of George Floyd and other Black victims.

# UK judge rejects tabloid's bid to throw out Depp libel suit

LONDON (AP) — A British judge on Thursday rejected an attempt by tabloid newspaper The Sun to quash a libel suit from actor Johnny Depp over an article claiming he abused ex-wife Amber Heard.

Judge Andrew Nicol said "in my view it would not be just to strike out the claim."

The ruling means the two celebrities and their large legal teams will

square off next week at the High Court in London.

Depp, 37, and Heard, 34, met on the set of the 2011 comedy "The Rum Diary" and married in Los Angeles in February 2015. They divorced in 2017.

Depp is suing The Sun's publisher, News Group Newspapers, and Executive Editor Dan Wootton over a 2018 article claiming the actor was violent and abusive to Heard. He

strongly denies the allegations.

The Sun's lawyers applied for the case to be dismissed on the grounds that Depp failed to disclose text messages he exchanged with an assistant showing that he tried to buy "MDMA and other narcotics" while he was in Australia with Heard in 2015.

The newspaper's lawyer, Adam Wolanski, said withholding the texts was a breach of a previous court order requiring Depp to provide all documents from separate libel pro-

ceedings against Heard in the United States. He said the lapse endangered the defendants' ability to get a fair trial.

The judge ruled that Depp had breached the disclosure order, but granted him "relief from sanctions," meaning the case can proceed.

He also rejected an attempt by Depp to force Heard to disclose evidence including communications with actor James Franco and Space-X founder Elon Musk, with whom she allegedly had affairs while involved with Depp.

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# Climate change keeps changing the game for home gardeners

By DEAN FOSDICK  
Associated Press

Every year now, gardeners should be rethinking what they grow and where because of climate change, experts say.

The growing season has become longer, delivering bigger harvests but requiring more weeding and controls. Plants are under stress because of rising temperatures, less frequent but more intense precipitation, and changed pest and disease problems. Flowers and the insects that pollinate them are falling out of sync.

“Conditions have become more challenging for gardeners since the weather has become more unpredictable,” says Richie Steffen, executive director and curator of the Elizabeth Miller Botanical Garden in Seattle.

“We’ve had much hotter summers, while our winters have been all over the place,” he says. “Some were dry. Some were very wet. And in this region at least, our wet spells tend to come with much heavier rains rather than our typical misty rains.”

The average home gardener should examine water use, and estimate how much of that precious resource is going to be necessary and available in the future, he says.

“Be less rigid about lawns and not so fastidious about keeping them watered all summer,” Steffen says. “Create more habitat and extend the flowering season for pollinators.”

“And be more selective about plant selection. Many things not so readily available 20 or 30 years ago are available now.”

The most trustworthy plants are those that regenerate quickly and can handle extremes, says Jessi Bloom, owner of NW Bloom EcoLogical Services in Redmond, Washington.

“Another group of plants to consider is

edibles, for personal resiliency and food security,” she says.

The climate in 2025 will be different even from that in 2020, so take that into account when doing your landscape planning, says Sara Tangren, invasive species foreman for Empire Landscape in Silver Springs, Maryland.

“For perennials, stick with locally native plants. But when it comes to trees, look to a broader range,” Tangren says. “I’m not recommending natives when talking trees. Go for something instead that can take the heat.”

You also can expect more dormancy in lawns, she says.

“They’ll be going brown in summer, but you can transform that look in part and save on mowing by deciding which portions of the yard you really use,” Tangren says. “Start planting perennials, shrubs and trees there instead.”

Precipitation is becoming more intense but less frequent, and temperatures are getting hotter, she notes.

“Two inches of rain used to be a big deal around here, but now we’re seeing 7 inches. That sounds like plenty, but when it falls in one day and the average temperature is 5 to 10 degrees higher, then the evaporation rate is higher and you don’t have any access to it,” Tangren says. “Soils don’t store water as readily when they get too much at a time.”

Many things are blooming earlier than ever before and also lasting longer into the fall. “That’s giving us more production but also more work,” she says.

Trees are leafing out faster, while the window for wildflower blooms is getting slower and they’re being shaded out.

“That means they won’t be there for the insect pollinators and the songbirds, and this reverberates through the whole system,” Tangren says.

# SC students continue learning via farm work

DORCHESTER, S.C. (AP) — Some things can’t be taught online.

As the COVID-19 pandemic forced schools statewide to shutter, hundreds of schools were forced to transition entirely to remote learning. But when the classroom is a 2-acre farm filled with thousands of pounds of produce waiting to be harvested, shutting down isn’t an option.

“We were planning to have beaucoup student labor, but all of a sudden I’ve got three and a half tons of onions and nobody to help,” said Russell Henderson, an agriculture teacher at the Dorchester County Career and Technology Center.

Students who attend the center spend a half-day in their home school, learning general education requirements such as math and English. The rest of their time can be spent at the center, where they learn hands-on career skills or work toward various certifications.

About two dozen students are normally enrolled in the center’s environmental and natural resources program, which focuses on providing students with a hands-on, horticulture curriculum.

Even though the school was closed, there was still work to be done outside in the field. It was too much for Henderson to complete on his own.

As a result, a handful of students were recruited to stay on during the pandemic to help.

“The fields, once you get them planted, you can’t do anything about it. You have to have people out,” said

Fletcher Whetsell, 18, a rising senior at Woodland High School and heavy machinery student at DCCTC.

But these students helping out on the school’s farm during the pandemic aren’t technically acting as students anymore: They’re paid employees.

Monday through Thursday, these students work for a few hours in the field, doing whatever needs to be done to keep the farm running smoothly, whether it’s harvesting, cleaning, processing or selling the produce that’s been grown from seeds. Each student is paid \$8 an hour for their time, said Assistant Director Bobby Behr, not bad money for high schoolers looking for a hands-on summer job.

Just because they’re on the clock doesn’t mean they’ve stopped learning, Behr said.

The students are encouraged to take what they’ve learned in the classroom and apply it to their gardens at home, and they’re welcome to take seedlings or starters from the school’s farm to kick-start the process.

“Anything that we grow out here, if they want to take them home, cook them, eat them, plant them, grow them, I’m all game,” Henderson said.

The goal is for students to have a better understanding of the space around them, he said, and for them to realize the connection between food and the land.

If you walk down the halls of most normal high schools and ask students where the food they eat comes from, most will

point to the local grocery store, Behr said.

“They don’t understand it. Up here on this end of the county where you’ve got more farming that goes on, they get it. But if I go back down into Summerville, or in Charleston ... it’s lost,” Behr said.

While students try to practice social distancing when it’s possible, it’s hard to do so when you’re working alongside each other each day in a farm environment, Behr said. Face coverings aren’t worn, since it would be nearly impossible to keep them clean, dry and in place when students are working in nearly 100-degree heat.

“We don’t know anyone that’s had the virus; they don’t know of anybody that’s had it,” Behr said.

Students on the farm processed more than 7,000 pounds of onions last month. Some 2,700 pounds were donated to the Lowcountry Food Bank. The rest was sold off, the money funneled back into the school’s agriculture program, Behr said. They’ve also harvested thousands of pounds of elephant garlic and potatoes, among other things, since school first let out.

Some, but not all, of the students helping out throughout the school’s closure were already in the center’s agriculture program. Others are studying some of the center’s other areas, such as heavy machinery, mechatronics or welding.

Colby Harbeson, 18, said he was glad to be offered the job. To him, his days aren’t that different from what he was already doing in school.

## OPEN HOUSE



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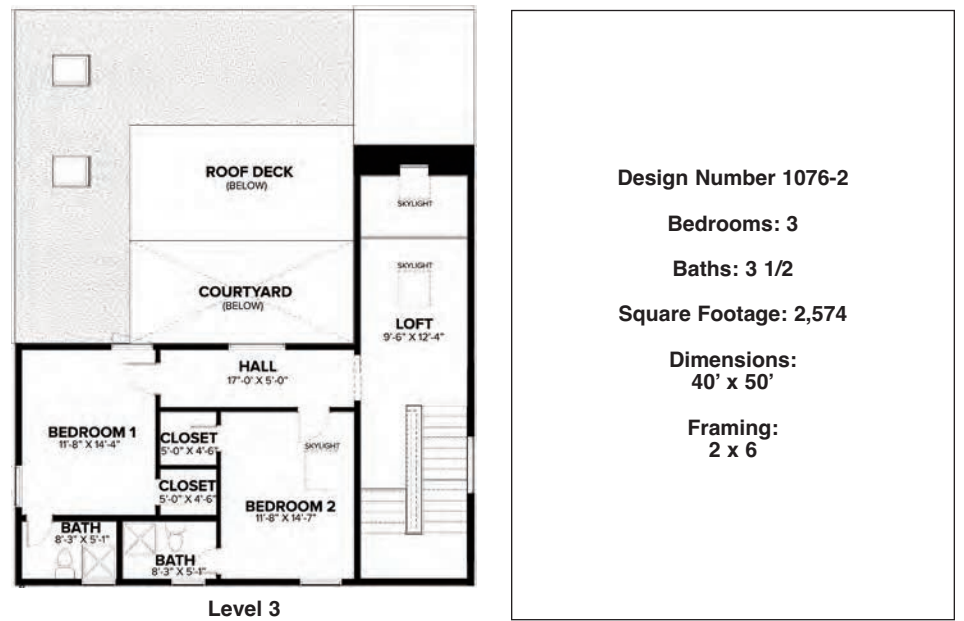
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## Denver mayor backs measures for homeless camps

DENVER (AP) — Denver Mayor Michael Hancock said Wednesday he has directed city agencies to focus efforts on guiding people living in neighborhood encampments to motel rooms, safe outdoor spaces and shelters beginning this week.

He voiced support for a “safe outdoor space” concept to provide managed outdoor spaces for emergency shelters during the coronavirus pandemic.

He also announced support for a ballot measure to raise an estimated \$40 million a year to support services for people experiencing homelessness.

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**SWIMMERS ESCAPE the heat by swimming in Sunday Lake in Wakefield Wednesday. Sunday Lake will be one of several locations in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties where the Western Upper Peninsula Health Department conducts weekly water quality testing this summer to monitor for E. coli levels.**

## Health department plans water testing

HANCOCK — As the region's lakes reach temperatures suitable for swimming, the Western Upper Peninsula Health Department announced it plans to continue its annual monitoring of select beaches in the five-county area it serves — including several locations in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties.

Now in its 14th consecutive year, the health department's testing program consists of collecting water samples each week to test for E. coli.

The local beaches being tested, according to a recent health department news release, are: Gogebic County Beach on Lake Gogebic, Lake Gogebic State Park and Sunday Lake in Gogebic County; the Bergland Township beach on Lake Gogebic, Bond Falls beach, the Ontonagon County Park on Lake Gogebic, the beach at the Ontonagon Township Park and in the Porcupine Mountains State Park in Ontonagon County.

The results will be posted on the state's "beachguard" website, [egle.state.mi.us/beach/](http://egle.state.mi.us/beach/). The department plans to post advisories or closures at beaches with elevated E. coli levels, according to the news release.

The department is also testing water at select beaches in Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

Public beaches that aren't being monitored for E. coli contamination are required to post a sign warning users, according to the release.

Water that has been contaminated with E. coli can cause illness, with symptoms including vomiting, stomach aches, diarrhea, headache and fever. Swimming in contaminated waters can also lead to ear, eye, nose and throat, and skin infections.

"Beaches that are open to the public for swimming, but not part of a monitoring program are being asked by the health department to either implement a water sampling program that meets the state standards or post notices at the beaches to inform the public whether or not the water has been tested for E. coli bacteria," Tayna Rule said in the release. Rule is the environmental health director for the health department.

The department will be conducting the testing in partnership with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, according to the release.

The department urges users to

consider avoiding swimming within 48 hours of a heavy rain as it can increase the possibility of runoff and higher bacteria levels, as well as avoiding waters that are unusually cloudy or warm after a rain.

Large numbers of geese and ducks can also mean a potential for higher concentrations of E. coli bacteria, as well as a higher risk of swimmer's itch, according to the release.

Waters that are discolored with a "greenish, blue or milky appearance," may indicate an algal bloom, according to the release, and certain types of blooms can produce illness-causing toxins.

The department also said people should avoid swimming if they have open sores or lesions, dry off immediately after leaving the water to avoid swimmer's itch and wash their hands with soap and water or hand sanitizer prior to eating.

The department also said COVID-19 remains a factor during the summer months and beach users should also observe social distancing and other practices designed to combat the coronavirus.

—Richard Jenkins

## Census

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the ability to pay to stay on the county's policy. Only two retirees are currently paying to be on the county policy, according to information presented at the meeting, and both would be

grandfathered in and not impacted by the change.

—Approved the Iron County Land and Water Resource Management Plan.

—Heard the July county board meeting will be held at Saxon Harbor, with a 5 p.m. tour preceding the 6 p.m. meeting.

## City

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not violate marijuana caregiver protections with its zoning restrictions. The city is using that new interpretation of the state's 2008 medical marijuana caregiver law to enforce agricultural use zoning to regulate where caregiver operations are taking place.

With the changes and a planning commission recommendation the ordinance could have its first opportunity for a public hearing and consideration from the city commission at its July 27 meeting. The second opportunity would

be the Aug. 10 meeting.

"What we are also going to request from the city commission is that they give us 90 days from when they adopt the ordinance to be able to implement all of our applications and procedures associated with the ordinance," Bergman said. "Hopefully, it won't take that long but we would like that time period to get everything in place (when and if) the ordinance is adopted."

The commission took no action on items during the meeting. In other business, Bergman updated the commission on COVID-19 grants and a proposed tax increment financing project for the downtown.

## MDOT lifts some traffic restrictions for holiday weekend

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Transportation has temporarily removed lane restrictions on three quarters of its construction projects through 6 a.m. Monday, in anticipation of heavy holiday weekend travel.

"With more regions of the state being reopened under Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's 'Mi Safe Start Plan,' more folks will be taking trips for the first time in months," said State Transportation Director Paul Ajegba.

While AAA has projected summer travel is down 15% this year, motor vehicle travel is the favored mode of transportation by 97% of those on the move as airline travel is down.

For the weekend, MDOT is removing lane restrictions on 169 of its 221 statewide construction projects. Some equipment and certain traffic configurations may remain in place, like temporary shifts or shoulder closures.

"Drivers still have their part to play in the health and safety of everyone in work zones, including themselves.

Slow down, stay alert and avoid distractions in all construction zones," Ajegba said. "Yes, most work zones are being suspended for the holiday weekend, but there are still areas where we cannot pull back all the barrels due to the work in progress. Let's make sure everyone makes it home each and every night."

Some projects will not be suspended, including work on U.S. 2 in Marenisco Township, which will have one lane open in alternating directions over the Big Presque Isle River via temporary traffic signals.

West of Bruce Crossing, M-28 will have one lane open in alternating directions via temporary traffic signals over the Baltimore River.

Other uninterrupted construction projects in the U.P. include:

—U.S. 41 in Baraga County, near Three Lakes.

—U.S. 41 in Hancock on Quincy Hill.

—U.S. 2 in Delta County between Gladstone and Rapid River.

—Charity Smith

## DOWNTOWN WORK



Tom LaVenture/Daily Globe

**CONSTRUCTION CREWS with Ruotsala Construction, LLC continue breaking earth on Thursday to close out the first week of work on the Downtown City Square in Ironwood at Aurora and Lowell streets and McLeod Avenue. The \$1.47 million project funded almost entirely by grant dollars from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation will be an all-season space to attract people to the city with an amphitheater, splash pad and winter ice rink, an outdoor fireplace, benches and some high-tech features. Work is expected to be completed this fall.**

## Music

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very challenging," said band director Dan Pitrone, who said the group had tried to conduct practices via Zoom early on in the pandemic, but it did not work out so well.

Graham said they normally have at least 10 practices before their first event of the season.

"So we weren't able to play any new songs, but we were able to put together a halfway decent concert," Graham said.

Wednesday's concert was recorded after a couple practice drills on the field. The only members of the public allowed to be in attendance on the field were Scott Eilken's fiancée, Cara Wagner; newborn daughter, Camille Eilken; father, Tom Eilken; and a family friend, Katelyn Stenzen. Other spectators watched from outside the fence or listened from their nearby porch.

"I thought the performance went well. It was nice to be able to do something for the community and for the Fourth of July," said Chris Wuorinen, who

plays the soprano bugle.

The Goldenaires played a patriotic line up including "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful." They also played other favorites including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Wipe Out."

"It was a really nice performance and they played all the right songs," said Tom Eilken.

The group honored Scott Eilken's memory by placing his bass drum the middle of the group with his feathered hat and drumsticks sitting on top.

"Seeing his drum front and center meant everything to me," Wagner said. "It was very emotional."

Eilken had played with the band for 18 years, since high school according to his father. Scott Eilken had played baritone bugle, but switched to playing bass drum about five years ago, Lupino said.

According to Lupino, Scott Eilken was responsible for a lot of the group's choreography. "Which makes it bittersweet every time we play, because it reminds us of Scotty," he said. "His legacy lives on with the choreography and moves that we do. We'll

miss him. I played with him for many years, and I was very sad to see him go. But I am glad we could do this for him."

Bass drummer Jonathan Soderman said that being a member of Marty's Goldenaires means being there for the people, and giving back to the community. "We play. We have a good time and we give everything to the fans and for the community," he said.

Graham described the concert as very emotional for both the band, and for Scott Eilken's family and friends. This was the final practice and only concert for the Goldenaires' 70th season. The group normally performs at 25 to 30 events every year, including numerous parades and local events.

"Half the people want to (perform) and half don't. A lot of people are hesitant because of this COVID stuff," said Pitrone. He said they vote on it but if they don't have a respectable number they are not going to do it.

The group is down members from past years. Pitrone said that when they performed at the Green Bay Packers game about 10

years ago they had more than 60 members, now they have around 40 and the members are getting older. He said they need some more members, particularly younger members. "We are always recruiting," he said. The band is looking forward to performing again together in 2021.

"We hope our fans and everybody have a safe, healthy Fourth of July 2020," Graham said.



# Spring high school football?

## MHSAA mulling Governor's recommendation

EAST LANSING (AP) — Governor Gretchen Whitmer revealed the "MI Safe Schools Roadmap" Tuesday and made recommendations for the return to athletics in the state for the fall.

Gov. Whitmer laid out some more guidelines for schools and included a plea to the Michigan High School Athletic Association to explore moving team sports where close contact is nearly unavoidable, such as football, to the spring sports season.

MHSAA Assistant Director Cody Inglis stated in May on The Get Around that the executive board was exploring this option and Inglis said Tuesday that the Governor's statements made that possibility more of a reality.

"While our foremost desire is to have fall sports in the fall as normal," Inglis said. "The reality is the more days that occur, the more creative in our contingency planning we need to be — which means spring sports could happen in the fall."

Inglis said the Governor's

analysis means the MHSAA and its member schools need to be flexible and as creative as possible in order to reach their goal of having all three sports seasons for the 2020-21 school year.

Inglis said the MHSAA is "committed" to offering a full slate of fall, winter and spring sports — no matter how creative they have to get.

Does that mean football could start in the blustery weeks of March? Sure. Could fans see boys and girls tennis and soccer get played in the same season again? Definitely. Everything is on the table, according to Inglis, and athletic directors are willing to do whatever it takes.

"That is not only the goal of the MHSAA, I think it is the goal of every athletic director and coach in the state of Michigan and across the country," said MHSAA Representative Board member and Bear Lake athletic director Karen Leinaar. "There isn't a body in this state that doesn't want to play. Can we make something happen differ-

ently? Sure we can. Is it what we are used to doing? No, but it is better than what we experienced the last four months."

Leinaar said swapping seasons has been a conversation among her circles from the get-go and they have been preparing for anything in order to get kids back on the field of play.

The Governor said in her press conference that she expected the MHSAA's response by July 25, but Inglis said they plan to be ahead of that schedule in order to give their schools some time to plan before the Aug. 10 start date for fall sports.

Inglis said the MHSAA has been watching the region closely to see what is working as the rest of the state remains shut down. The MHSAA has been in close contact with TCAPS and the administration at TC West and TC Central to see what they are doing right as a model for larger schools downstate.

That eye is also turned to Turtle Creek Stadium and the Northwoods League to see if baseball is

a viable option in the current situation, which could help the prospect of high school baseball being played in the fall.

The MHSAA will be watching as the NBA, NHL and other leagues across the country reopen and will be using those examples to better prepare for the next school year.

While the prospect of not having high school football under the Friday night lights in the fall seems drastic, Bellaire athletic director Brad Fischer thinks just about any sports will do at this point.

"This is far better than no sports," Fischer said. "It's not going to be perfect but we are in a far from perfect situation. Our kids are resilient and I think that if they get the opportunity to play they will jump at it and play whatever sports we can safely."

Leinaar agreed with Fischer and said the representative council is willing to do whatever they can to make sure all sports have an opportunity to continue.

"We experienced what it was like not having sports and that wasn't fun for anybody," she said. "This is the start of my 39th year and I was lost for part of the spring. It was never so lonesome."

Once the MHSAA executive board comes up with a plan, it will need to be approved by the representative council. Inglis said once that happens, the decision will be hard to reverse. Inglis said as of Tuesday, the plans are still to have fall sports continue as normal with football and other sports starting on Aug. 10. However, with Tuesday's announcement the MHSAA will more strongly consider moving sports between seasons.

"We are committed to having all three sports seasons in the 2020-21 school year," Inglis said. "No matter how creatively, we know we want to do that for our schools and we know that is what our schools have asked us to do. We have to work with our schools and that may mean we have to swap seasons."

## Novak Djokovic, his wife test negative for coronavirus

BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Novak Djokovic and his wife have tested negative for the coronavirus, his media team said Thursday, 10 days after announcing they had contracted the disease.

The top-ranked player tested positive for the virus after playing in an exhibition series he organized in Serbia and Croatia amid the pandemic.

No social distancing was observed at the matches in Belgrade and Zadar, Croatia.

"Novak Djokovic and his wife Jelena are negative for COVID-19. That was shown by the results of the PCR tests that both had in Belgrade," his media team said in a statement.

Both Djokovic and his wife had no symptoms and were in self-isolation in the Serbian capital since testing positive, the statement said.

The news comes amid a new spike of coronavirus cases in Serbia and the reintroduction of some restrictive measures, such as compulsory wearing of masks and social distancing.

Djokovic was the fourth player to come down with the virus after participating in the matches in Belgrade and Zadar. The others were three-time Grand Slam semifinalist Grigor Dimitrov, Borna Coric and Viktor Troicki.

Djokovic's coach, Goran Ivanisevic, has also said he has the virus.



Associated Press

**IN THIS Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020, file photo, Utah State quarterback Jordan Love works out at the NFL football scouting combine in Indianapolis. The Green Bay Packers have signed each of their two top draft picks now that they've agreed to terms with Love and Boston College running back A.J. Dillon, the team announced Wednesday.**

## Packers sign 1st-round pick Love, 2nd-round choice Dillon

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they have signed Utah State quarterback Jordan Love and Boston College running back A.J. Dillon, their top two draft picks.

Green Bay gave the Miami Dolphins a fourth-round draft choice to move up four spots in the first round and take Love 26th overall in the April draft. The Packers chose Dillon at No. 62.

Both selections were somewhat surprising because the Packers already have two-time MVP Aaron Rodgers at quarterback and Aaron Jones at running back. Jones tied Tennessee's Derrick Henry for the NFL lead in touchdown runs (16) and matched Carolina's Christian McCaffrey for first place in total touchdowns (19) last season.

Love is considered the eventual heir apparent to the 36-year-old Rodgers. Dillon provides some insurance with Jones' contract set to expire in 2021.

Love was the first offensive player the Packers have drafted in the first round since the team took Mississippi State's Derek Sherrod with the 32nd overall pick in 2011. Love threw 32 touchdown passes and only six interceptions for Utah State in 2018, though he followed that up by producing 20 touchdown passes and 17 interceptions last year.

Dillon rushed for 4,382 yards and 38 touchdowns in his three-year college career, including 1,685 yards and 14 scores last season.

The Packers also announced Wednesday that coronavirus concerns will prevent them from making their annual summer trip to St. Norbert College, which had hosted the players for training camp since 1958.

Green Bay instead will have its entire training camp operations at Lambeau Field. Housing arrangements are still being finalized.



Associated Press

**IN THIS photo taken on June 12, Serbia's Novak Djokovic, centre, poses with volunteers and players during the Adria Tour charity tournament, in Belgrade Serbia. Novak Djokovic's parents have defended their son and blamed another tennis player for spreading the coronavirus at a series of exhibition matches hosted by the top-ranked player. Djokovic and his wife tested positive for the virus on June 23.**

## Champ can play under tour's latest coronavirus policy change

By DOUG FERGUSON  
AP Golf Writer

Cameron Champ was added to the field in the Rocket Mortgage Classic in Detroit under a modified PGA Tour policy that allows players who test positive for the coronavirus to be eligible if they had no symptoms and get two negative test results at least 24 hours apart.

The decision Wednesday was the latest change to an evolving "Health and Safety Plan" as the tour enters its fourth week back from the COVID-19 shutdown. Champ is among six players and two caddies on the PGA Tour who have tested positive.

Ricky Elliott, the caddie for Brooks Koepka, tested positive before the Travelers Championship last week in Connecticut, and then had a negative test.

The tour said after several asymptomatic positive tests that were followed by a negative test, it consulted with the CDC and is moving to a test-based model, which allows players or caddies to return if they have two negative tests at least 24 hours apart. Previously, the tour relied on time-based protocols that required those who test positive to self-isolate for at least 10 days.

Champ tested positive on June 23 and withdrew from the Travelers Championship. The tour said he had three negative tests over the 72 hours. He still had to be tested at Detroit Golf Club upon arrival. Champ was set to tee off as a single at 2:10 p.m. Thursday on the 10th tee.

"Today's changes — and those announced over the past week — illustrate our commitment to preserving

the health and well-being of our athletes, constituents and our impact on the communities in which we play, as well as a willingness to make medically sound adjustments that allow our players to compete, safely," PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan said in a statement. "The continued success of our return to golf depends on that approach."

Harris English and Chad Campbell tested positive when they arrived in Detroit for the Rocket Mortgage Classic, while Brandon Wu and Jonathan Hodge had positive tests in Colorado on the Korn Ferry Tour. The tour said all were asymptomatic. They would be eligible to play next week if they have two negative tests at least 24 hours apart.

The tour made two other adjustments to its policy.

Players who are coming off a break must take a home test for the coronavirus if they want to be eligible for a stipend to cover their costs if they test positive. The stipend — reported to be worth up to \$100,000 for PGA Tour players — will be the same amount for a positive test returned at home or a tournament site.

That makes eight changes to the evolving policy since the tour resumed its schedule June 8 at Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas. Other changes include players being tested before taking a charter to the next flight and when they arrive at the next event; players not receiving a stipend for a positive test if they don't follow safety protocols; and players or caddies being banned from the golf course until their tests results are back.



Associated Press

**IN THIS March 5, Cameron Champ watches his tee shot on the ninth hole during the first round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament in Orlando, Fla. Champ tested positive for the coronavirus on June 23 but was allowed to return this week at the Rocket Mortgage Classic under an adjusted policy for players who test positive with no symptoms who then test negative twice 24 hours apart.**



# Daily Globe Scoreboard

# NFL cutting preseason in half, pushing back start

## AP Spotlight

1905 — Marvin Hart wins the vacant world heavyweight title with a 12th-round knockout of Jack Root in the final bout of an elimination tournament in Reno, Nev. James Jeffries, who refereed the bout, had retired in March, leaving the title vacant.

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants runs his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ends five days later against the Chicago Cubs.

1920 — Suzanne Lenglen beats Dorothea Chambers a second straight year (6-3, 6-0) to win the women's singles title at Wimbledon.

1925 — Suzanne Lenglen wins her sixth and final women's singles title at Wimbledon, easily beating Joan Fry, 6-2, 6-0.

1931 — Max Schmeling knocks out Young Stribling at 2:46 of the 15th round to retain the world heavyweight title in Cleveland.

1951 — Sam Snead wins his third PGA Championship with a 7 and 6 victory over Walter Burkemo at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club.

1966 — Atlanta pitcher Tony Cloninger becomes the first National League player to hit two grand slams in one game. He adds a single for nine RBIs in a 17-3 triumph over San Francisco.

1976 — Bjorn Borg beats Ilie Nastase 6-4, 6-2, 9-7, to win his first men's singles title at Wimbledon.

1982 — Martina Navratilova begins her streak of six straight singles titles at Wimbledon with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd. It's the third Wimbledon singles title for Navratilova, all against Evert Lloyd.

1983 — Calvin Smith sets the 100-meter world record at Colorado Springs, with a run of 9.93 seconds. He breaks the previous record of 9.95 set by Jim Hines in 1968.

2004 — Maria Sharapova, 17, wins her first Grand Slam title and instant celebrity by beating Serena Williams 6-1, 6-4. For the first time since 1999, none of the four major titles is held by a Williams.

2005 — Roger Federer wins his third consecutive Wimbledon title by beating Andy Roddick 6-2, 7-6 (2), 6-4. Federer is the third man since 1936 to win three straight Wimbledon crowns, joining seven-time champion Pete Sampras and five-time winner Bjorn Borg.

2006 — Annika Sorenstam wins the U.S. Women's Open after 10 years of frustration and wins her 10th major championship. Sorenstam, who shot a 1-under 70 in the 18-hole playoff, beats Pat Hurst by four strokes for the largest margin of victory in a playoff at the major since Kathy Cornelius won by seven shots 50 years ago.

2007 — The Alinghi team from Switzerland — a country more often associated with Alpine skiing and winter snowscapes — successfully defends sailing's coveted America's Cup, beating Emirates Team New Zealand 5-2.

2010 — Serena Williams wins her fourth Wimbledon title and 13th Grand Slam championship by sweeping Vera Zvonareva in straight sets in the women's final. Williams, who finishes the tournament without dropping a set, takes 67 minutes to win 6-3, 6-2.

2011 — Novak Djokovic wins his first Wimbledon, beating defending champion Rafael Nadal 6-4, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3.

2016 — Serena Williams over-

whelms Annika Beck 6-3, 6-0 in just 51 minutes on Centre Court at Wimbledon, advancing to the fourth round with her 30th career Grand Slam match win.

2016 — Britney Griner has the sixth regular season triple-double in WNBA history when she had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 10 blocks to help the Phoenix Mercury to a 95-87 win over the Atlanta Dream. It's the league's first since Temeka Johnson compiled one on July 24, 2014.

## July 4

1910 — Jack Johnson knocks out Jim Jeffries in the 15th round at Reno, Nev., to retain the world heavyweight title and spoil Jeffries' comeback.

1914 — The Harvard eight wins the Grand Challenge Cup to become the first American crew to capture the top event at the Henley Royal Regatta.

1919 — Jack Dempsey wins the world heavyweight title at Toledo, Ohio, when Jess Willard fails to answer the bell for the fourth round.

1923 — Jack Dempsey beats Tommy Gibbon in 15 for the heavyweight title. The fight almost bankrupts the town of Shelby, Montana, which borrowed heavily to stage it.

1930 — Helen Wills Moody wins her fourth straight singles title at Wimbledon with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Elizabeth Ryan. Moody would go on to win four more Wimbledon singles titles.

1964 — Maria Bueno of Brazil upsets Margaret Smith of Australia 6-4, 7-9, 6-3 for the women's title at Wimbledon.

1975 — Billie Jean King beats Evonne Goolagong, 6-0, 6-1 for her sixth and final singles title at Wimbledon.

1982 — Jimmy Connors beats John McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-

4 for the men's singles championship at Wimbledon. The match lasts 4 hours, 16 minutes.

1987 — Martina Navratilova wins her eighth Wimbledon singles title and sixth straight, beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3.

1999 — Pete Sampras overwhelms Andre Agassi in three sets to capture his sixth Wimbledon title and tie Roy Emerson's record with his 12th Grand Slam championship. Sampras is the first man in the Open era with six Wimbledon titles.

2004 — Meg Mallon wins the Women's U.S. Open with a 6-under 65, the lowest final round by a champion in the 59-year history of the tournament. Mallon finishes at 10-under 274 for a two-shot victory over Annika Sorenstam.

2008 — Dara Torres completes her improbable Olympic comeback, making the U.S. team for the fifth time by winning the 100 freestyle at the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha, Neb. The 41-year-old wins in 54.78. A nine-time medalist, she already was the first U.S. swimmer to make four Olympic teams.

2009 — Serena Williams beats her big sister Venus 7-6 (3), 6-2 for her third Wimbledon title and 11th Grand Slam championship.

2010 — Rafael Nadal beats Tomas Berdych in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, to win his second Wimbledon title and eighth Grand Slam championship.

2011 — Tyler Farrar becomes the first American to win a July 4 Tour de France stage, dominating a sprint finish in the third leg as teammate Thor Hushovd of Norway kept the yellow jersey.

2014 — Germany becomes the first country to reach the semifinals for a fourth straight World Cup by beating France 1-0 in a quarterfinal match settled by a first-half header from Mats Hummels.

## This Date in Baseball

### July 3

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants raised his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ended five days later against the Chicago Cubs.

1939 — Cleveland's Ben Chapman ties the modern major-league record with three triples in a 4-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

1939 — Johnny Mize of St. Louis hit two home runs, a triple and a double, leading the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Mize drove in three runs and scored three times.

1947 — The Cleveland Indians purchased Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, making him the first black player in the American League.

1966 — Atlanta pitcher Tony Cloninger became the first National League player to hit two grand slams in one game. He added a single for nine RBIs in a 17-3 triumph over San Francisco.

1968 — Cleveland's Luis Tiant struck out 19, walked none in a six-

hit 1-0, 10-inning triumph over Minnesota.

1970 — California's Clyde Wright used his 98 pitches to no-hit the Oakland A's 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium.

1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and brother Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game. Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.

2002 — Cleveland Indians slugger Jim Thome homered in his seventh straight game, leaving him one shy of the major league record. Thome hit a solo shot off David Wells of the New York Yankees.

2006 — Manager Felipe Alou picked up his 1,000th career victory in San Francisco's 9-6 win over Colorado.

2013 — Max Scherzer worked into the seventh inning to become the first pitcher in 27 years to get off to a 13-0 start, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Jays. Scherzer became the first pitcher to begin the season with 13 wins and no losses since Roger Clemens won his first 14 decisions for the Boston Red Sox in 1986.

2013 — CC Sabathia of the New York Yankees earned his 20th career win and stretched his winning streak over Minnesota to nearly six years. Sabathia upped his record to 11-0 with a 2.01 ERA in his last 12 starts against the Twins. He threw a season-high 121 pitches in the 3-2 win.

2016 — Wilmer Flores went 6 for 6 with two of New York's five home runs, and the Mets rapped to a 14-3 win and a four-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs. Jon Lester gave up eight runs and nine hits in 1 1/3 innings, the shortest of his 301 career starts over 11 major league seasons.

### July 4

1905 — The Philadelphia Athletics scored two runs in the 20th inning, giving Rube Waddell a 4-2 victory over Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox. Both pitchers went the distance. Young did not allow a walk.

1908 — George Witte of the New York Giants pitched a 10-inning, 1-0 no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies.

1912 — George Mullin of the Detroit Tigers celebrated his 32nd birthday by pitching a no-hitter over

## Hurley football program returns to weight room

HURLEY — The Hurley football program will start weight room work on Monday. Freshmen and sophomores will meet at 11 a.m., followed by juniors and seniors at noon. Social distancing guidelines limit only 10 participants at a time.

the St. Louis Browns.

1925 — Two of the great left-handers of their time, Herb Pennock of the Yankees and Lefty Grove of the Athletics, hooked up in a pitchers duel that New York won 1-0 in 15 innings. Pennock gave up four hits and walked none.

1939 — Jim Tabor of the Boston Red Sox hit three home runs, including two grand slams, in an 16-12 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a doubleheader.

1945 — Augie Bergamo drove in eight runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to 19-2 rout of the New York Giants in the second game of a doubleheader.

1976 — The Phillies' Tim Lincecum lost a grand slam when he passed Garry Maddox on the basepaths. The Phillies still beat the Pirates 10-5 at Pittsburgh.

1983 — Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched a 4-0 no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

1984 — Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees struck out five Texas Rangers to become the ninth pitcher with 3,000 strikeouts. No. 3,000 was Larry Parrish.

1985 — The New York Mets beat the Braves 16-13 in 19 innings at Atlanta. The game went until just before 4 a.m. on July 5, and was followed by a fireworks display for the 10,000 still left in the stands. Keith Hernandez of the Mets hit for the cycle in 10 at-bats. The score was tied 8-8 after innings. Both teams scored two runs apiece in the 13th. The Mets scored a run in the 18th to take an 11-10 lead, but Braves pitcher Rick Camp tied the score with a homer. Camp then gave up five runs in the top 19th. Ron Darling, the seventh Mets pitcher, closed the game giving up two runs.

2006 — Victor Martinez went 5-for-6 and Jhonny Peralta and Travis Hafner each hit two of Cleveland's six home runs, powering the Indians to a 19-1 rout of New York. The win was Cleveland's largest at home in more than 56 years, since a 21-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics on June 18, 1950.

2006 — Chicago's Jose Contreras tossed 6 2-3 scoreless innings to win his 17th straight decision and lead the White Sox to a 13-0 victory over Baltimore.

2008 — Colorado homered six times to rally from a nine-run deficit for the biggest comeback in franchise history and an 18-17 victory over Florida. Chris Iannetta singled home the winning run off Kevin Gregg in the ninth inning. The Rockies and Marlins combined for 35 runs on 43 hits, 21 of them for extra bases with eight home runs.

2012 — Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz hit his 400th career home run, a leadoff drive to right in the fourth inning against Oakland's A.J. Griffin.

2014 — Brian Roberts hit three doubles and a triple, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-5 win over Minnesota.

## July 5

1904 — The Philadelphia Phillies ended the New York Giants' 18-game winning streak with a 6-5, 10-inning victory.

1935 — Tony Cuccinello of the Dodgers and Al Cucinello of the Giants homered in the same game — the first time in major league history brothers on opposing teams connected for home runs. Brooklyn beat New York 14-4.

1937 — Hal Trosky hit three home runs to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 14-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the opener of a doubleheader.

1937 — Frank DeMaree of Chicago went 6-for-7 in the first game of a doubleheader in which the Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-12 in 14 innings. DeMaree had three doubles and three singles. The Cubs won the second game 9-7 and DeMaree had two more singles.

1947 — Larry Doby became the first black to play in the American League. He struck out as a pinch-hitter as Cleveland lost 6-5 to the White Sox.

1961 — Bill White hit three home runs and a double to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

1987 — Mark McGwire became the first rookie to hit 30 homers before the All-Star break and Jose Canseco homered twice, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

1991 — The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins were unanimously approved by baseball owners to join the NL in 1993.

1993 — Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics opened both games of a doubleheader with a

homer, the second player to accomplish the feat. Harry Hooper of the Boston Red Sox did it against Washington on May 30, 1913.

1998 — Roger Clemens became the 11th pitcher in baseball history to reach 3,000th strikeouts. Clemens needed five strikeouts to reach the 3,000 mark before Toronto's game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He struck out Quinton McCracken and Wade Boggs in the first inning and then got Mike DiFelice, Miguel Cairo and Randy Winn in the third to reach the milestone.

1998 — Juan Gonzalez became the second player to top 100 RBIs before the All-Star break, homering in the first and seventh innings of Seattle's Randy Johnson to improve his major league-leading total to 101. Gonzalez ended with the second-most RBIs before the All-Star break in major league history. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers had 103 in 1935 en route to 170.

2000 — Luis Gonzalez became the first player in franchise history to hit for the cycle when Arizona beat Houston 12-9.

2005 — Boston's Manny Ramirez hit his 20th grand slam in a 7-4 win over Texas, passing Eddie Murray for sole possession of second place on the career list. Lou Gehrig hit 23.

**NWSL Challenge Cup**

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All matches played at Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman Utah

**Wednesday, July 1**

Portland Thorns 0, Chicago Red Stars 0

Washington Spirit 0, North Carolina Courage 2

**Saturday, July 4**

Utah Royals vs. Sky Blue, 12:30 p.m.

Houston Dash vs. OL Reign, 10 p.m.

**Sunday, July 5**

North Carolina Courage vs. Chicago Red Stars, 12:30 p.m.

Portland Thorns vs. Washington Spirit, 10 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 8**

Utah Royals vs. OL Reign, 12:30 p.m.

Sky Blue vs. Houston Dash, 10 p.m.

**Sunday, July 12**

Washington Spirit vs. Houston Dash, 12:30 p.m.

Chicago Red Stars vs. Utah Royals, 10 p.m.

**Monday, July 13**

OL Reign vs. Portland Thorns, 12:30 p.m.

Sky Blue vs. North Carolina Courage, 10 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**

Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18

**Semifinals**

Wednesday, July 22

**Championship**

Sunday, July 26

TBD vs. TBD, 12:30 p.m., (CBS)

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

DETROIT TIGERS — Agreed to terms with 1B Trevin Esquerro, RHP Carson King and OF's Austin Lagorworthy and D.J. Petest on minor league contracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Added INF's Eric Campbell and Robert Puason, RHP's Wandisson Charles and Miguel Romero, OF's Luis Barrera and Brayan Buelvas to their 60-man player pool.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Released LHP Zac Rosscup. Agreed to terms with C Drew Romo on a minor league contract.

MIAMI MARLINS — Signed RHP Max Meyer to a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed C Patrick Bailey to a minor league contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with RHP's Zach Brzykcy and Edward Urena, OF's Zach Cornell and Landon Dieterich, SS's Gio Diaz and Quade Tomlin, 1B Jackson Coultz, INF Brian Klein and C Ray Torres on minor league contracts.

**BASKETBALL**

WASHINGTON WIZARDS — Signed G Jerian Grant.

**FOOTBALL**

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed RB A.J. Dillon to a four-year contract. Signed QB Jordan Love to a four-year contract.

**SOCCER**

ATLANTA UNITED — Waived M Luiz Fernando.

INTER MIAMI — Signed D Leandro Gonzalez Pirez.

MINNESOTA UNITED — Transferred M Romario Ibarra to Liga MX team C.F. Pachuca.

NEW YORK RED BULLS — Returned F Josh Sims to Southampton FC following expiration of his loan.

The NFL will cut its preseason in half and push back the start of exhibition play so teams have more time to train following a virtual offseason made necessary by the coronavirus pandemic, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press.

The person spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity because the league hasn't announced that the preseason will be cut from four games to two.

Players are still discussing with their union whether to ask for cancellation of all preseason games, according to two people familiar with their thinking. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity because a decision hasn't been made.

The pandemic forced teams to conduct their entire offseason programs via video-conference. So, teams will be gathering together for the first time when training camps open July 28.

Minus the usual minicamps, on-field practices and in-person weight training from April to June, players' conditioning won't be what it normally is. So, eliminat-

ing the first week of preseason games Aug. 13-16 will give them more time to ratchet up their football fitness.

Teams will now play exhibitions Aug. 20-24 and Aug. 27-31 during what were originally the second and third weeks of exhibition play, with all 32 teams playing one home and one road game.

Most of those games will remain the same as originally scheduled, although some matchups in that second slate will have to be changed so every team gets a game at home.

The exhibition finales on Sept. 3 were also scrapped, giving teams more time to get ready for the regular season, which opens Sept. 10 with Houston at Kansas City.

There are no changes to the regular season schedule.

The league continues to draw up protocols, not only for COVID-19 mitigation but for ramping up practices during the first few weeks of training camp.

The annual Hall of Fame Game pitting Pittsburgh and Dallas on Aug. 6 was recently scrapped as the induction ceremonies were pushed back to 2021.

## Briefs

### Tigers announce partnership with sportsbook operator

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers became the first Major League Baseball team to reach a deal with a sports gambling company, announcing a multiyear partnership Thursday with PointsBet.

Detroit said the agreement will "enhance fan engagement and game-day excitement by providing access to unique experiences, content, promotions and more, in and around Comerica Park."

"PointsBet operates in rare space within the industry by owning our technology environment from end to end, which allows us to be extremely nimble on product innovation and personalized offerings to complement our app's market-leading speed," PointsBet USA chief executive officer Johnny Aitken said in a statement.

As part of the deal, PointsBet will have branding at Comerica Park and will be featured on the Detroit Tigers Radio Network.

### French Open to allow fans in stands at the tournament

PARIS (AP) — The French Open will allow fans to attend this year's postponed tournament.

The French Tennis Federation said Thursday up to 60% of the stands can be filled with fans when play starts in September at Roland Garros.

Tickets will go on sale on July 16 for the Sept. 27-Oct. Oct. 11 tournament.

The clay-court tournament had been scheduled to start on May 24 but was postponed to Sept. 20 because of the coronavirus pandemic. It then got pushed back another week.

The FFT has prepared a health and safety protocol to ensure the safety of fans. No more than four people can sit together in one group and there must also be one chair left empty between each mini-group of people in the same row.

"The number of spectators allowed in the stadium will be 50%-60% of the usual capacity," the FFT said. "This reduction will allow strict distancing measures to be respected."

Wearing masks is recommended but will not be obligatory when fans line up outside or sit in the stands, but must be worn when fans are moving around inside the grounds.

Hand sanitizers will also be available.

### Ski worlds to be held in 2021 despite request to delay

GENEVA (AP) — A request by the organizers of next year's skiing world championships in Italy to postpone the event by one year was rejected Thursday by the International Ski Federation.

FIS ruled that the event will go ahead from Feb. 9-21, 2021, in Cortina d'Ampezzo — the highlight of an Alpine season that faces challenges to find safe protocols for international travel and attending races in Europe, North America and China.

The Veneto region of northern Italy was hit hard by the coronavirus and the season-ending World Cup races in Cortina in mid-March were canceled. That week-long event was to be a test for the 2021 worlds.

"The last month of efforts to come to this solution demonstrates the strong collaborative spirit of the ski family and stakeholders," FIS president Gian Franco Kasper said.

Organizers in Italy have said they expect losses of about 30 million euros (\$34 million) if the worlds are also canceled. They asked for a postponement to March 2022, which would be only weeks after the Beijing Olympics.

"But we will be ready in any case and we will show that these world championships can change the history of a region despite the current difficulties," Alessandro Benetton, president of the Cortina organizing committee, said in a statement.

Italian racer Sofia Goggia, the 2018 Olympic downhill champion, said she was "happy for Cortina because it will host the

# McCallie won't return as Duke's women's basketball coach

By AARON BEARD  
AP Basketball Writer

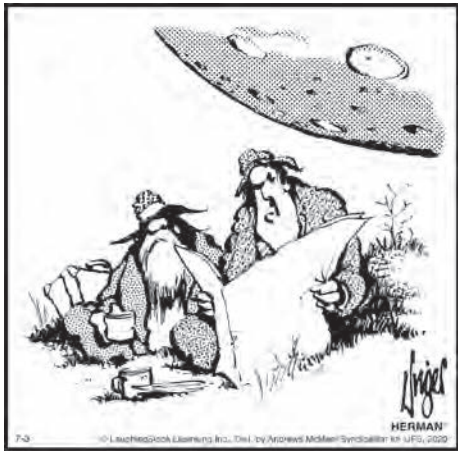
Joanne P. McCallie won't return for a 14th season as Duke's women's basketball coach.

McCallie announced her departure in a 6-minute video posted Thursday on the program's Twitter account. She said she was "choosing to step away" as coach, saying she wanted to bring "clarity" instead of uncertainty as she entered the final year of her contract.

"I want to provide an opportunity for change, growth and a sense of security relative to the future of the program," McCallie said, noting she hoped the move would allow the team "to play free without the burden and uncertainty of their coach's future."



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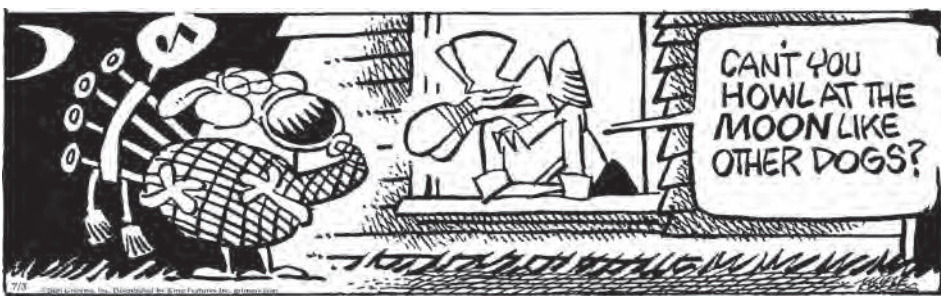


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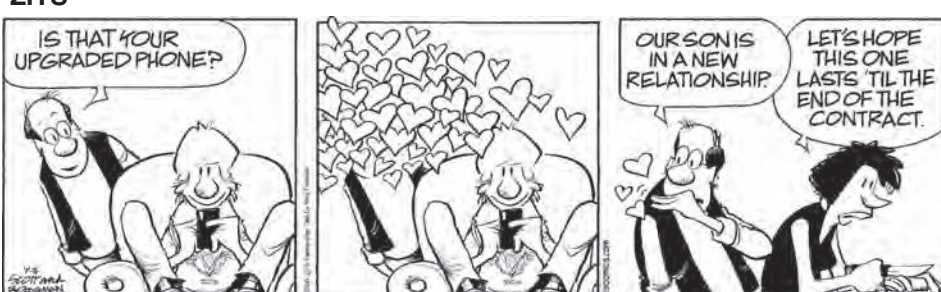
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Get behind wheel with confidence

Dear Annie: Your column is part of my morning ritual. I have three grandchildren, and they're all approaching the age where they'll be learning how to drive. Our adult children are now 48, 44 and 41. Some years ago, when they were learning how to drive, I came across John Violette's "Contract for Drivers," clipped it, and stowed it away. Unfortunately, it's very yellowed and illegible now. Would you be able to print it? — Tutu from Hawaii



Dear Annie

tent behind the wheel of a car, phone us. We will come get you. This will not result in the loss of your driving privileges.

5. You are never to be a passenger in a car in which the driver should not be driving. A call to come get you will not result in the loss of driving privileges. If you cannot reach us, call a taxi. We will pay for it, and there will be no punishment.

Signed this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_, 20\_\_\_.  
Dad: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mom: \_\_\_\_\_  
Newly Licensed Driver: \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Tutu: I am glad to print these wise words and implore teen drivers — and all drivers, really — to remember that they are operating a literal ton of steel, often at incredible speeds, and life can change in an instant. Be safe.

"Contract for Drivers"  
By John Violette

It is understood and agreed that having a driver's license and driving a car are privileges. Any privilege has to be earned, and it must be earned on a continuing basis. This means that driving privileges may be revoked due to an infraction of the following rules:

1. Breaking the driving laws or abusing a motor vehicle can result in the loss of driving privileges, even if we learn about it from a source other than the police. You never know who may be observing you.

2. You will strive to maintain the grades, conduct and attitude at the same high level as when we first granted your driving privileges.

3. No one else should be allowed to drive a vehicle entrusted to you. This means you may not lend your vehicle to friends.

4. If you are ever in a condition that might render you less than 100% compe-

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

If today is your birthday: Go about your business, and be careful whom you pick a fight with this year. Put more effort into improving your relationships with the people who count in your life and building a secure home base to support your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do the best job possible. It's what you accomplish that will count, so don't waste your time on petty disagreements. Don't miss out on an opportunity because it entails change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make the physical and mental changes required to build confidence and raise your self-esteem. Don't waste time arguing. Success will result if you stay focused and work alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Avoid outside influences or controlling individuals. Obtain facts and figures before making a decision. Don't rely on others when you can invest in yourself. Avoid situations and people who could be harmful to your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You have the right idea, and

if you are patient, you will see excellent results. Your charm and intelligence will ensure that you receive the help you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The more you do to help others, the more you will get in return. Develop new skills and pay more attention to changing economic trends. Stand by the people you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Caution will be necessary when dealing with manipulative people. Believe verified facts instead of paying attention to hearsay. Avoid joint money deals and outside interference. Put your health and integrity first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A logical approach to a situation that involves how you earn your living and your health and safety will give you greater leverage when dealing with your superiors. Share your point of view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be understanding and offer positive solutions. Reach out to someone you are worried about, but don't take on responsibilities that may jeop-

ardize your reputation or position.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A situation isn't likely to go the way you expect. You'll do best if you stick to the truth, especially where emotional issues are concerned. Make adjustments to your lifestyle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you take on a creative project, it will enhance the way you live. Don't trust someone to give you valid information. Verify all data you receive to avoid mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Use your imagination and find a way to get things done on time without subjecting yourself to an unhealthy environment. Choose to be practical, not stubborn or illogical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Inconsistency and fickleness will cost you. Incorporate discipline into whatever you do, and you'll avoid jeopardizing your reputation or position. Make fitness and health priorities.

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BERGLAND, Mich. — Marjorie Fisher 94, of Bergland, died Monday, June 29, 2020, in Bergland.

She was born in Bergland, on Oct. 3, 1925, the daughter of Henry and Sarah (Freed) Barthels. She attended school in Bergland and went on to attend Central Michigan University.

During World War II, Marjorie worked at Collins Radio, soldering radio parts. It was there she met and married Charles Fisher on Aug. 5, 1947. In the 1960s and 70s, she worked at the intermediate school district office as a secretary for the superintendent.

She will be remembered for her "famous fudge" and tendency to play the piano and sing whenever the mood struck her.

Marjorie is survived by her son, Dirk



**Marjorie Fisher**  
1925 — 2020

Fisher, Bergland; daughter, Lorraine (Dean) Pennow of Poquoson, Virginia; grandson, Nicholas (Amy) Pennow Raleigh, North Carolina; granddaughter, Michelle (Michael) Shore of Alexandria, Virginia; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; two brothers, Carl and Henry Jr.; and two sisters, Mabel and Emma.

A graveside service will be held at Lake View Cemetery in Bergland on Oct. 3, at 1 p.m.

**Rose Panich**

IRONWOOD — A Mass of Christian Burial for Rose Panich, of Ironwood, who passed away on June 8, 2020, will be held on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, preceded by a visitation from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass.

In accordance with the current Diocesan protocol, masks will be required and social distancing practices followed.

The family has chosen McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home of Ironwood to honor Rose's legacy of life.



**Rose Panich**  
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**Officials urge absentee voters to follow instructions**

By **TOM LAVENTURE**  
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BESSEMER — Municipal clerks are urging absentee voters to follow instructions after receiving a number of incomplete or incorrect applications and ballots.

The state of Michigan mailed absentee ballot applications to registered voters to boost the number of first-time absentee voters, said Gerry Pelissero, clerk of court and register of deeds for Gogebic County. The state didn't know how bad the COVID-19 threat would be by Aug. 4, or Nov. 3, and took the precautionary measure to give people the option to vote at home.

"It's going to keep the safety of that person and it's also going to keep the safety and health of the poll workers because you're not going to have as many people coming to the polls," Pelissero said.

The absentee voting average has been fairly consistent since Michigan voters approved same-day registration and "no excuse" absentee voting in 2003, he said. Until then absentee ballots required the voter to be 60 years or older, sick or disabled, could show the election day date conflicted with a religious holiday or belief, or would be out of town.

"Prior to that you had to meet one of five requirements to be an absentee voter," Pelissero said.

The state initiative to mail out absentee applications is reaching voters who are not already accustomed to absentee voting, he said. Most of those who do are already on the local permanent list for every election.

"If they weren't on the permanent list then this is new to them," Pelissero said. "For 75 to 80 percent of the people who never voted absentee ballot before never thought they had the option."

Town clerk offices will be open the weekend before the election, he said. The offices may choose to

be open all-day Saturday or Sunday, or to open four hours each day, he said.

The offices must be open to allow voters the last opportunity to request an absentee ballot to be mailed from the local municipality. They would be able to receive it Monday and have it sent back to the precinct by Tuesday, he said.

"If you're worried that it would not arrive in time on Tuesday by mail then you can drop it off in person," Pelissero said.

The August primary is considered an in-person election but the state sent out absentee ballot applications as a precaution, he said. A voter who receives an absentee ballot application may fill it out and send it to the municipal clerk, who will verify registration, signatures, and that the address is within the township or city.

"They will then mail the ballot to you with a secrecy sleeve and it's your responsibility to mail or drop off the ballot directly to the clerk," Pelissero said.

Municipal clerks are reporting first-time applicant oversites. Common oversites include the box that asks if the voter is requesting an absentee ballot for the primary election, the general election, or both. Another is the box that asks the voter if the absentee ballot is for a one-time election or to remain on the permanent absentee voter list for every election.

The form asks for the voter's email or phone information to assist the clerk in contacting them for information to complete or correct the application information.

The clerks are also concerned with the likelihood that first-time absentee ballots will have errors when sent in. Approximately 15% of ballots are spoiled by voters at the polls who have received voting instructions in person, Pelissero said.

The difference is that at the polls the voting machines will alert for

errors and the voter can correct the ballot, he said.

"When you vote in person you have the ability to make sure the ballot is voted correctly," Pelissero said.

The most common error in a primary election tends to be with voters who try to split the ticket and vote for candidates in both the Republican and Democratic parties. This is usually not intentional and the voter can get a new ballot unless they want it to go through as it was submitted, he said.

"You can't cross over," Pelissero said. "You can undervote but not over vote. You have to wait until November to cross party lines."

If a ballot is processed with a crossover error then the partisan votes will not count. The proposal votes with the yes and no questions will count, he said.

"The person monitoring the ballot process won't look at who you voted for but will inform you that there are crossover votes for more than one party in a primary election," Pelissero said. "Once it goes through the tabulator there is no person to issue a ballot to."

If a voter thinks they've erred on an absentee ballot, or changes their mind regarding a choice on the ballot they can contact the county clerk to surrender the original ballot up until the Friday before election day, he said. The voter may then take the steps to request a replacement ballot.

For voting at the polls, Michigan has same day registration and people must have been a resident for 30 days prior to the election. Voters can register with the secretary of state's office until 14 days prior to the election or with the city clerk up to election day.

The secretary of state's website has a link to track an absentee voter application at [mivc.sos.state.mi.us](http://mivc.sos.state.mi.us). The ballot itself can also be tracked to be sure it was received.

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**Michigan garage sale may have exposed attendees to virus**

LANSING — Health officials in Michigan on Thursday said that people who went to a garage sale near the community of Charlotte last weekend may have been exposed to the coronavirus.

The Lansing State Journal reported that the Barry-Eaton Health District said in a news release that a person who was working at the garage sale on the West

Kalamo Highway from June 26 until June 28 reported having symptoms of the virus.

According to the health district, it is not clear if items purchased or handled at such a sale are infectious. But the district urged those who attended the sale to sanitize anything they bought there with a disinfectant approved for use against the virus that causes COVID-19. Clothing and other cloth items can be machine washed and dried, the district said.



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