



# DAILY GLOBE

## CAR FIRE



MEMBERS OF the Ironwood Public Safety Department and volunteer firefighters respond to a car fire in the parking lot of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church Thursday. Among those who responded were, from left, Scott Carlson, Ken Jacobson and John Colassaco. While the cause of the fire had yet to be established, responding firefighters say it was likely caused by the vehicle's electrical system.

Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

## DIDA continues facade program

By TOM STANKARD  
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IRONWOOD — The Downtown Ironwood Development Authority approved \$2,000 for the city's facade program during Thursday's regular meeting.

The program is part of the city's comprehensive plan, and is structured to provide downtown commercial buildings facade improvements that create a high impact visual and minimize deterioration.

With the program, the city hopes exterior improvements will stimulate private investment in the buildings and the surrounding area, thus attracting more customers,

resulting in more economic opportunities. "The city of Ironwood has taken a number of actions toward improving the business atmosphere in downtown through its Downtown Blueprint Plan and comprehensive plan and this program is another example of that effort," said Michael Brown, Community Development Director.

The program is a one-to-one match with a minimum award of \$625. The property owner must complete the project and submit invoices and pass inspection by the city building inspector to receive reimbursement.

Brown said two businesses applied for

the last year's program. Stem's Flower Shop was given \$1,500 to upgrade its siding and Brewster's Northwoods Bar used \$1,000 to renovate its front steps and columns.

This year, Brown said there was no funding available.

For next year's program, interested businesses can receive funding in the spring. For more information, contact Brown at 906-932-5050, ext. 126.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the authority:

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## Gogebic board sides with citizen in Crooked Lake culvert dispute

By RALPH ANSAMI  
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BESSEMER — A Watersmeet area resident received support from the Gogebic County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday in her effort to fight bureaucrats over placement of a culvert.

Kathy Stupak-Thrall said the flow of water from Crooked Lake has been altered because a former 36-inch culvert was replaced with a 12-foot box culvert installed by Angelo Luppino Construction, of Iron Belt, Wis., about three weeks ago.

Stupak-Thrall said she realized the county board has no authority in the matter, but said she would appreciate its support.

She said a natural rock formation and the 36-inch culvert had maintained the water level in the lake at an even keel. Now she

fears the bigger culvert off the 600-acre lake in the Ottawa National Forest will deplete the lake level. She said she was told the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has said there will be no effect on the lake level with the new set-up, however.

Stupak-Thrall said she figures the lake level will go down because what was once a small trickle from the lake has become a stronger flow that empties into the middle branch of the Ontonagon River.

She said sand bags had previously been placed around the rock formation to hold back water.

Stupak-Thrall said she called

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## Lac Vieux Desert gives to Watersmeet School

By TOM STANKARD  
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WATERSMEET — The Lac Vieux Desert Tribe continued its longstanding relationship with Watersmeet Township Schools by sharing a portion of its semi-annual revenue fund with them.

Twice a year, the tribe presents the money, also known as 2 percent funds, to local units of government as part of a 1994 compact with the state.

This year, tribal member Henry Smith said it presented the school with a check of \$174,000.

Using a portion of the 2 percent funds, George Peterson, Watersmeet K-12 principal and athletic director, said the K-12

school renovated the gym floor.

On Thursday, tribal members Cheryl McGeshick, Mitchell McGeshick, Smith and Anna McGeshick visited the school to see the newly refinished gym floor, made possible by the funds. Cheryl McGeshick said she liked the new floor and it will make Nimrod fans proud.

"Every time we do an improvement, whether it's the gym floor or the scoreboard, it makes fans proud," she said.

The finished product has the school's Nimrod, or mighty hunter, logo in the center. The word "Nimrod" and the Michigan

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## Vanderhagen Road paving wraps up

By RICHARD JENKINS  
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IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — Driving down Vanderhagen Road will soon be smoother as work on the section of road nears completion, according to Darren Pionk, the engineer-manager with the Gogebic County Road Commission.

The paving of the section of roadway, starting at the S curves and continuing north seven-tenths of a mile to just south of Sunset Road, was expected to be completed Thursday, Pionk said. This would leave some shoulder work, which Pionk hopes is completed either today or sometime next week.

"It's a fairly quick project that we were able to work with Ironwood Township on," Pionk said.

Work began earlier in the summer with a culvert replace-

ment, with the actual repaving started Monday morning.

"I think the public will definitely appreciate the better road through the S curves and it will make it a safer road to travel," Pionk said. "(It also) shows progress and we hope this will continue in the future with the township."

The project is financed through a combination of funding from the road commission and Ironwood Township, and meets the commission's requirement, by state law, that a certain proportion of its local road work come from sources other than the commission.

"We at the road commission put money aside for this match program, where the townships

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NORTHEAST ASPHALT, of Woodruff, Wis., repaves a section of Vanderhagen Road in Ironwood Township Thursday. Among those working on the road are, from left, Tim Kiel and Andrew Burzynski.

Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

## Suicide prevention walk-run set

By RALPH ANSAMI  
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IRONWOOD — Pat Gallinagh, of Ironwood, continued his suicide education crusade this week as both the Ironwood City Commission and Gogebic County Board of Commissioners declared Sept. 6-12 Suicide Prevention Week.

The local proclamations mirror a nationwide effort.

Gallinagh, who heads the Range Suicide Prevention Council, addressed the city commission Monday, saying suicide is preventable, if people recognize some of the symptoms of people they know who are suffering from depression.

"It is not fate," he said.

The former area high school

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## WEATHER

### TODAY

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### Thursday

High 75  
Low 38

### Today's records

High 90 (1991)  
Low 32 (1982)

### Year ago today

High 65  
Low 47

### Precipitation

To 7 a.m. none  
Thursday none  
August total 2.52 in.

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### FIRST RUN

Ironwood, Gogebic, Hurley compete at Ashland Invitational cross country meet

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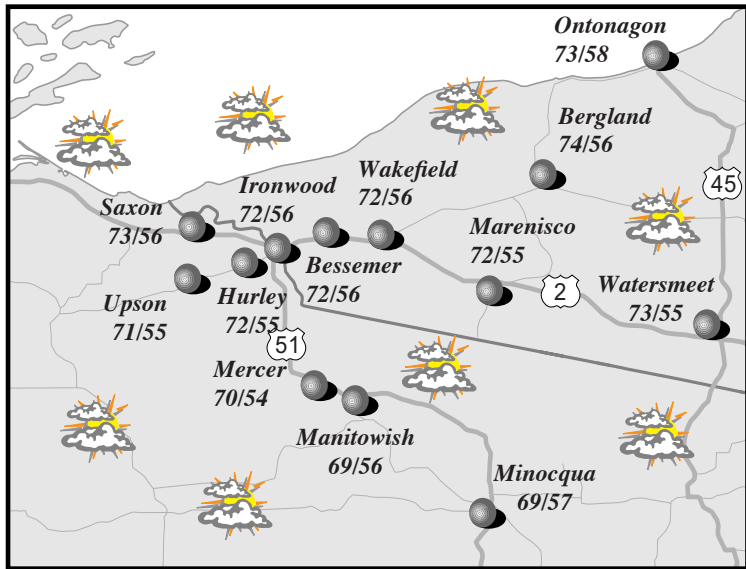
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| TODAY  | SATURDAY                                  | SUNDAY                                | MONDAY                               | TUESDAY                                       |
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|  |   |                                       |                                      |   |
| Mostly Cloudy<br>72° 56°<br>Winds: 5-10 mph SW | Mostly Sunny<br>75° 58°<br>Winds: 5 mph S | Sunny<br>78° 63°<br>Winds: 3-7 mph SE | Sunny<br>81° 65°<br>Winds: 5-7 mph S | Mostly Sunny<br>82° 64°<br>Winds: 5-10 mph SW |



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 72°, humidity of 73%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 90° set in 1973.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise ..... 6:16 a.m.  
Sunset ..... 7:46 p.m.  
Moonrise ..... 7:01 p.m.  
Moonset ..... 4:49 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

|             | Today    | Sat.     |
|-------------|----------|----------|
| Chicago     | 78/68 pc | 78/69 t  |
| Dallas      | 98/75 s  | 97/75 s  |
| Kansas City | 84/67 t  | 83/66 s  |
| Los Angeles | 93/76 s  | 86/74 s  |
| New York    | 81/68 s  | 86/70 s  |
| Orlando     | 91/75 t  | 91/77 t  |
| Phoenix     | 108/86 s | 106/87 s |
| Seattle     | 70/60 ra | 69/58 ra |

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

How are tornadoes formed?

Answer: When thunderstorm clouds produce rapidly rotating winds.



WDBJ-TV7 NEWS morning anchor Kimberly McBroom, center, gets a hug from visiting anchor Steve Grant, as meteorologist Leo Hirsbrunner reflects after their early morning newscast at the station Thursday in Roanoke, Va. Reporter Alison Parker and cameraman Adam Ward were killed during a live broadcast Wednesday, while on assignment in Moneta.

On-air shooter threatened to make 'headlines,' showed anger

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — On the day he was fired from a Virginia TV station, Vester Flanagan pressed a wooden cross into his boss' hand as two police officers walked him to the door. "You'll need this," he said.

More than two years later, Flanagan — fulfilling a threat to put his conflict with co-workers into "the headlines" — gunned down two station employees during a live morning broadcast, one of them a cameraman who had filmed his firing.

But as station employees struggled Thursday to explain the events that framed Flanagan's anger, others who had run across the gunman in the time since he lost his job at WDBJ-TV described a man whose hair-triggered temper was increasingly set off by slights that were more often imagined than real.

A former co-worker at a call center where he worked until late 2014 recalled how her off-hand comment that the often boisterous Flanagan was acting quiet led him to try to grab her by the shoulder, and tell her never to talk to him again.

At a bar in Roanoke, the manager recalled Flanagan was so incensed when no one thanked him as he left that he sent a nearly 20-page letter, lambasting employees' behavior.

As Flanagan encountered repeated tensions with others around him, he described himself as the aggrieved and unappreciated victim.

"How heartless can you be? My entire life was disrupted after moving clear across the

country for a job only to have my dream turn into a nightmare," Flanagan wrote in a letter to a judge filed as part of his 2013 lawsuit against the television station. "Your Honor, I am not the monster here."

The lawsuit was dismissed in July 2014. But in recent weeks, Flanagan laid careful plans for retribution. He contacted ABC News about what he claimed was a story tip and filled his Facebook page with photos and video montages seemingly designed to introduce himself to a larger audience.

On Wednesday, Flanagan killed 24-year-old Alison Parker, a reporter for WDBJ, and cameraman Adam Ward, 27, while the two conducted a live interview for the station's morning broadcast, then went online to claim that they had wronged him in the past.

After the killing, Flanagan texted a friend suggesting he had "done something stupid," investigators wrote in a search warrant. He turned the gun on himself when police caught up to him a few hours later. Inside his rental car, investigators found extra license plates, a wig, shawl, sunglasses and a hat as well as some stamped letters and a "to do" list.

Colleagues of the journalists shot to death returned to their morning show Thursday, in a broadcast that opened with images of Parker and Ward.

"We come to you with heavy hearts. Two of our own were shot during a live shot yesterday morning," said Kim McBroom,

the anchor whose open-mouthed shock was seen around the world Wednesday after Ward's camera recorded the attack.

Later, during an afternoon news conference, the station's general manager, Jeffrey Marks, recalled a series of problems with Flanagan while he worked at WDBJ from March 2012 to February 2013. Flanagan accused a news photographer of trespassing on private property. He confronted an anchor over a story and attempted to reach the company's CEO to complain. He filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, as well as the lawsuit.

Flanagan's joking and smiling one minute could turn to anger in the next, a former colleague, Justin McLeod, said in an interview.

Once, seemingly out of nowhere, Flanagan told a photographer that he knew the man didn't like him because he was gay. The photographer responded by telling Flanagan that he had not even known, McLeod said.

But there was no inkling then or since of what was to come, Marks said. Former co-workers, surprised that he stayed in town after losing his job, passed him from time to time. They called them "Bryce sightings," referring to Flanagan's on-air name, McLeod said. But none had any conversation with him, let alone confrontations.

"We are still at a loss to figure out what happened to him in those 2 1/2 years," Marks said.

Woman gives birth to conjoined twins in Colorado

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A Colorado hospital where a Minnesota woman gave birth to conjoined twins said Thursday that one of the babies died after a complicated five-hour separation procedure.

Amber McCullough delivered

the twin girls, Hannah and Olivia, by cesarean section on Wednesday. Doctors had to immediately separate them due to the severity of their heart condition, Children's Hospital Colorado spokeswoman Elizabeth Whitehead said.

Olivia, who was not expected to survive because of problems with her heart, died. Hannah is in critical, but stable condition, Whitehead said. McCullough, a Hastings, Minnesota, native, is recovering.

A team of doctors performed the procedure 32 weeks into McCullough's pregnancy.

The twins shared an abdomen, liver and intestinal tract. The girls had separate hearts and kidneys. McCullough KARE-TV in Minneapolis (http://kare11.tv/1IkwlUB) that Olivia only had a single ventricle in her heart and was missing valves.

"I believe in the power of prayer and the talent of the medical professionals here," McCullough said in a statement released through the hospital.

Conjoined twins happen once

every 200,000 live births, according to the University of Maryland Medical Center, which says between 40 to 60 percent arrive stillborn.

Surgical separation is still rare, according to the medical center, which says that, since 1950, at least one twin has survived separation about 75 percent of the time.

McCullough said she spent eight years in the U.S. Army, then went to law school and is now an attorney. She has a 6-year-old son named Tristan from a previous relationship that ended in divorce. She said her son is moving to Denver to be with her soon.

She became pregnant with her girls during another relationship, and it wasn't until her second trimester when she learned she was carrying conjoined twins. The relationship with the girls' dad ended shortly thereafter.

McCullough has lived at the Ronald McDonald House in Aurora since early August. Her stepmother is there, keeping her company and caring for her.

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Temperature High ..... 75 Low ..... 38  
Precipitation none

MOON PHASES

|      |      |      |       |
|------|------|------|-------|
| Full | Last | New  | First |
|      |      |      |       |
| 8/29 | 9/5  | 9/13 | 9/21  |

REGIONAL WEATHER

|              | Today    | Sat.     |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| Ashland      | 73/56 mc | 74/57 s  |
| Duluth       | 70/57 mc | 74/59 s  |
| Eau Claire   | 68/58 t  | 77/58 s  |
| Escanaba     | 72/60 pc | 70/57 sh |
| Grand Rapids | 78/61 pc | 77/63 t  |
| Green Bay    | 71/61 t  | 72/59 t  |
| Madison      | 73/62 t  | 75/61 t  |
| Marquette    | 74/59 pc | 72/61 pc |
| Rhineland    | 69/57 t  | 73/56 pc |
| St. Paul     | 69/58 t  | 78/62 s  |
| Wausau       | 67/59 t  | 73/60 mc |

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Judge blocks Obama administration regulation on waterways

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A federal judge in North Dakota on Thursday blocked a new Obama administration rule that would give the federal government jurisdiction over some smaller waterways just hours before it was set to go into effect.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Erickson in Fargo issued a temporary injunction against a rule that would have given the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers authority over some streams, tributaries and wetlands under the Clean Water Act. The rule was scheduled to take effect Friday.

"The risk of irreparable harm to the states is both imminent and likely," Erickson said in granting the request of 13 states to temporarily stop the rule from taking effect. The judge said that

among other things, the rule would require "jurisdictional studies" of every proposed natural gas, oil or water pipeline project in North Dakota, which is at the center of an energy exploration boom.

The 13 states led by North Dakota asked Erickson to suspend guidelines that they say are unnecessary and infringe on state sovereignty. The federal government says the new rule clarifies ambiguity in the law and actually makes it easier for the states to manage some waterways. It wasn't immediately clear if the injunction applied to states other than the 13 that requested the injunction.

North Dakota Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem, who filed the request, said he was pleased by the ruling.

"This is a victory in the first

skirmish, but it is only the first," Stenehjem said in a statement. "There is much more to do to prevent this widely unpopular rule from ever taking effect."

Stenehjem said his reading of the ruling was that it applied to all 50 states, not just the 13 that sued. The EPA didn't immediately comment.

The agriculture industry has been particularly concerned about the regulation, saying that it could apply to drainage ditches on farmland. The EPA and Army Corps said the only ditches that would be covered under the rule are those that look, act and function like tributaries and carry pollution downstream. A tributary would be regulated if it shows evidence of flowing water such as a bank or high water mark, the EPA says.

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**The family of Joe Cattelino**

expresses our deep thanks and appreciation to those who have offered kindness, support, and expressions of sympathy upon the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. His love of community sustains us in this time of sorrow.

We especially thank the staffs of Sky View and Villa Maria for their care and Fr. Frank Kordek, Fr. Kevin Gordon and the faith community at St. Ann's in Saxon.



Community calendar

Email calendar items and community news to [news@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:news@yourdailyglobe.com). For more information, call 906-932-2211.

Friday, Aug. 28

**Double Trouble**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.  
**Mercer Food Pantry**, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Ironwood Carnegie Library Board**, 4 p.m., library.  
**Harbortown AA**, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

Saturday, Aug. 29

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Free Supper**, 5-6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora Street, Ironwood.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6-7 p.m., Church of Transfiguration, Ironwood. Open speaker meeting/potluck dinner.

Sunday, Aug. 30

**Little Finland potluck membership picnic**, noon, Little Finland in Kimball, Wis.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.  
**Harding Club Picnic**, 1 p.m., Bessemer Township Clubhouse.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

Monday, Aug. 31

**Iron County Food Pantry**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreat, Wis. 715-561-4450.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Harbortown AA**, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Methamphetamine ETC**, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or [methctc.web.com](http://methctc.web.com).

Tuesday, Sept. 1

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

1110.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Cribbage**, 1 p.m., Mercer (Wis.) Public Library. 715-476-2366.  
**Fat Tire Bicycle Ride**, 6:30 p.m., Uller Trail, Whitecap Mountain parking lot, Upson, Wis.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Government Wakefield Township Board**, 5:30 p.m., township hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

**Christian Men of the Northland**, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood.  
**Iron County Health Department walk-in clinic**, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Hurley.  
**Mercer Area Play Group**, 9:30-11 a.m., all welcome, Mercer (Wis.) Public Library. 715-476-2366.  
**Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families**, noon-2:30 p.m. EST, fire hall, Bruce Crossing; 2-4:30 p.m. EST, 429 River St., Ontonagon. 906-667-0283.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**DOVE Support Group**, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990.  
**Iron County Veterans Service Officer**, 1-3 p.m., Mercer (Wis.) Town Hall. 715-561-2190.  
**Community Pickleball Paddlers**, 3 to 6 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium.  
**Superior Riders**, 6 p.m., Hautala's, Ironwood.  
**Alzheimer's Disease Caregivers Support Group**, 6-7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mercer, Wis.  
**Bessemer Booster Club**, 6:30 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School.  
**Gogebic Range Carvers**, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High School, Bessemer.  
**People for Peace**, 7 p.m. EDT, Episcopal Church of Ascension, 501 Houghton St., Ontonagon.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Government Ironwood Economic Development Corporation**, 10 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, Second Floor, Memorial Building.

Thursday, Sept. 3

**Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency quarterly food commodity distribution for registered families**, 9 a.m.-noon, Aurora Athletic Club, Ironwood; 1-2 p.m., Pioneer Park Apartments, Ironwood;  
**Friday, Sept. 4**  
**Double Trouble**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.  
**Mercer Food Pantry**, noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Harbortown AA**, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Saturday, Sept. 5**  
**Festive Italiano**, all day, music, games, food, Silver Street, Hurley.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

**Saturday, Sept. 5**  
**Festive Italiano**, all day, music, games, food, Silver Street, Hurley.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., GOCAA, 100 S. Mill St., Bessemer. 906-667-0283.  
**Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer**, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Grief Support Group**, 2 p.m., all welcome, The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.  
**ReGeneration Youth**, 5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.  
**Bessemer Lions Club**, 6 p.m., Elk & Hound, Ironwood.  
**Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Pere Menard Assembly** 471, 6 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.  
**Wakefield Public Library Summer Reading Program**, 6:30 p.m., Eddy Park.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Knights of Columbus Council 1396**, 6:30 p.m. business meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.  
**Government Ironwood Planning Commission**, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, Second Floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.  
**Ironwood Parks and Recreation Committee**, 5:30 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, Second Floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.  
**Michigan Department of Natural Resources**, 6 p.m., Ontonagon Area Junior-Senior High School, Ontonagon.

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**Double Trouble**, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.  
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**Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon**, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Harbortown AA**, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Ontonagon Village Housing, 100 Cane Court, Ontonagon. [area74.org](http://area74.org).  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

Saturday, Sept. 5

**Festive Italiano**, all day, music, games, food, Silver Street, Hurley.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. [area74.org](http://area74.org).

PIE CHAMPS



CAROL SAARI, of Ironwood Township, and her grandson, Eli Saari, 8, of Charlotte, were the Grand Champion Pie winners at the Gogebic County Fair. Eli's pie was a strawberry kiwi and Carol's was a strawberry white chocolate chip.

Lee, Rowlands, Reynolds to receive honorary Academy Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Spike Lee, Gena Rowlands and Debbie Reynolds are the season's first Oscar winners. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Thursday that the filmmaker and two actresses will receive honorary Academy Awards Nov. 14 at its annual Governors Awards ceremony in Hollywood. Academy members discuss potential honorees throughout the year, said academy president Cheryl Boone Isaacs, and the board of governors chooses the recipients. "It's one of the most exciting meetings of the year because it's filled with a lot of passion," she said in an interview Thursday. "They are responding to the fact that the academy is recognizing talent in front of and behind the camera that has been so instrumental in this business." Lee and Rowlands will receive honorary Oscars for their career achievements. Reynolds will accept the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. Isaacs called each of the recipients to inform them of their awards. She said Lee responded by saying, "Get outta here!" The independent filmmaker and teacher at New York University has two Oscar nominations: Original screenplay for 1989's "Do the Right Thing" and documentary feature for 1997's "4 Little Girls." Rowlands also has two Oscar nods: Lead actress in 1974's "A Woman Under the Influence" and 1980's "Gloria." Reynolds, a best actress Oscar nominee for 1964's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," is being recognized for more than 50 years of work promoting awareness and treatment of mental health issues. Isaacs called the actress "a true American star." "What is also special about her is with all of her fame through stage and television and certainly as a film actress, how much of her time she has put forth to better other people's lives," Isaacs said. "We thought it was so important to recognize that she has been at the forefront of the mental health issue for such a long time." The awards will be presented at a private, untelevised dinner ceremony at Hollywood & Highland.

Texas judge wants \$10 million set aside in 'Fifty Shades' case

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas judge has told lawyers for an Australian woman and her publishing company to set aside \$10 million for a former business partner who says she was defrauded out of her rightful share from the sale of the erotic best-seller "Fifty Shades of Grey" and two companion novels. State District Judge Susan McCoy said Wednesday that she wants the money deposited in a court registry by Sept. 25 as attorneys seek to negotiate a judgment amount for Jennifer Pedroza, who lives in the Dallas suburb of Arlington. A jury earlier this year determined that Amanda Hayward, one of Pedroza's former business partners in e-book publisher The Writers Coffee Shop, cut Pedroza out of her share of royalties from the \$40 million sale of the EL James trilogy to Random House. Hayward reached a settlement with another woman involved in the venture. The terms of that deal were sealed. The trilogy's first volume flew off the shelves when it was released in 2011, and the three books have sold more than 125 million copies worldwide and spawned a movie starring Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson, with two sequels also planned.

Briefs

**Hurley PTO to sell Spirit Lights**  
 HURLEY — The Hurley PTO is selling Hurley Spirit Lights for the second annual Spirit Tree. Orange lights are sold in celebration of a person or event and white lights are in memory of a person or event. The PTO will be selling the spirit lights at today's Ironwood at Hurley football game. The spirit lights can be purchased any time from a PTO member or they can be picked up from the Hurley K-12 elementary office. The Spirit Tree lighting will be held in December.

Hurley class of 1995 reunion to be held Sept. 26

IRON BELT, Wis. — The Hurley High School class of 1995 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Joanie's Side-kicks. For more information about the event, email Lori at [lorianne@gmail.com](mailto:lorianne@gmail.com).

Ruffed Grouse Society to host annual banquet in Hurley

HURLEY — The Superior Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society will host its 28th annual Conservation and Sportsmen's Banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 22, in a new location at the American Legion Hall in Hurley. The banquet will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Will Corcoran at 906-932-0257.

Banderas to attend fashion college

LONDON (AP) — Antonio Banderas has swapped film for fashion, at least temporarily. The "Mask of Zorro" star is studying at Central Saint Martins, the London college that trained designers Stella McCartney and Alexander McQueen. This week, Banderas tweeted a picture of himself surrounded by dressmaker's dummies and the words: "The 2nd week of studies at Central St Martin begins. Intense, exciting, serious and fun all the same time." The college confirmed Thursday that the actor is taking a specially crafted short course in fashion. The course lasts several weeks and is due to end before full-time students return in October. The 55-year-old Spanish actor told a British TV show earlier this year that he aspired to study fashion. His recent roles include the villain in "The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge out of Water."

Time to get over fear of turkey burgers

By KATIE WORKMAN Associated Press

It really is time for all of us to get over our hesitation about turkey burgers. I get that people are nervous about turkey burgers being dry and flavorless, but that really isn't necessary. Avoiding a dry, tasteless turkey burger — or any type of burger, for that matter — is easy. Start by not overcooking them. Kind of obvious, but true. Get the burgers off the grill as soon as they hit 165 F. And during cooking, never press down on the patties with the spatula. That squeezes out all the delicious juices no matter what meat you are using. With turkey burgers, it also helps to use a mix of dark and light ground turkey, which adds a bit more fat and flavor. Ground turkey labeled "93 percent lean" will have enough dark meat mixed in to keep it moist and delicious. I try to avoid 99 percent lean ground turkey, which can produce those tasteless burgers we all fear. You also can add an ingredient or two to the meat to help keep them juicy, plus lend a boost of flavor. Play around with all kinds of ingredients, from ketchup and mayonnaise to shredded apple and sauteed onions. A touch of olive oil doesn't hurt either, both as a juiciness enhancer and a flavor booster. In my recipe, the oil is

used along with barbecue sauce and the mild heat of chipotles in adobo sauce to add both flavor and moisture. Chipotles packed in adobo sauce usually come in small cans. I used them pureed in this recipe. Just dump the entire can in a food processor or blender, then puree until smooth. Leftovers can be frozen in small amounts (ice cube trays are handy for this) and kept on hand for future recipes. If you don't wish to grill them, the burgers can be cooked in a lightly oiled skillet or under the broiler for roughly the same amount of time. There is a sauce that goes along with these burgers, but you are welcome to use plain old mustard or ketchup if you prefer. I wish for world peace, and for more people to like turkey burgers. Today I'll start with turkey burgers.

CHIPOTLE BARBECUE TURKEY BURGERS

Start to finish: 20 minutes  
 Servings: 4  
 For the sauce:  
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
 1 teaspoon pureed chipotles in adobo  
 Kosher salt and ground black pepper  
 For the burgers:  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 1/4 cup finely chopped scallions  
 1/4 cup barbecue sauce  
 2 tablespoons panko breadcrumbs

2 teaspoons pureed chipotles in adobo  
 1 pound 93 percent lean ground turkey  
 Kosher salt and ground black pepper  
 To serve:  
 4 hamburger buns  
 Sliced red onions  
 Sliced tomatoes  
 Romaine lettuce leaves  
 Heat the grill to medium-high.

To prepare the sauce, in a small bowl mix together the mayonnaise, chipotles and a hefty pinch each of salt and pepper. Set aside. In a small skillet over medium, heat the olive oil. Add the scallions and saute for about 4 minutes, or until the scallions are softened. Transfer to a large bowl, then add the barbecue sauce, breadcrumbs and pureed chipotles. Stir well, then add the turkey and a generous pinch each of salt and pepper. Using your hands or a spoon, mix well, but try to handle the meat gently. Form the mixture into 4 patties, pressing slightly to create indentations at the center of each. Grill the burgers for about 5 minutes on each side, or until they are cooked through and have reached an internal temperature of 165 F. Place the cooked burgers on the bottom halves of the buns, then top with the sauce and layer on onion, tomato and lettuce. Nutrition information per serving: 440 calories; 200 calories from fat (45 percent of total calories); 22 g fat (4.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 90 mg cholesterol; 800 mg sodium; 33 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 10 g sugar; 26 g protein.

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## In Their Opinion

### Michigan legislature fails again on road funding

There is plenty of blame to go around in the latest collapse of negotiations in Lansing on a road funding deal, but a large piece of it falls on an unexpected party: Gov. Rick Snyder.

The governor has been the biggest advocate for a transportation package that dedicates significantly more funds to repair and rebuild Michigan's crumbling highway infrastructure.

Wednesday night, with the Legislature closer than it has ever been to a viable deal, the governor helped scuttle it, and the Legislature left the capitol one more time without getting this critical job done.

Credit House Republicans, who have borne the brunt of the criticism — and rightly so — for two years of stalemate on raising road revenue, with finally stepping up.

The GOP House caucus came into this week's session still holding to a no-new-taxes position. By late Wednesday, Republican leaders had moved their members to supporting \$600 million in tax and fee hikes, coupled with \$600 million in spending shifts, for a \$1.2 billion package.

Given that the Legislature has already diverted roughly \$400 million in current spending to roads, the House bill would have required finding \$200 million more in existing funds. Not easy, by any means, but it should not have been a deal breaker.

But it was for Snyder, who favors a solution that raises far more revenue from increased fuel taxes and registration fees. He balked at the 50-50 split.

Worse yet, he sided with Democratic lawmakers in trying to ladle onto the roads bill issues that have nothing to do with roads.

Snyder joined the negotiations late, and when he did, he sided with the Democratic caucus in demanding the suspension of a citizens initiative to repeal the prevailing wage law. He also insisted that lawmakers provide a solution to Obamacare-related business taxes, a necessary piece of legislation, but not one that should have been part of this debate.

Turning a roads package into a Christmas Tree bill, adorned with unrelated issues, is what helped kill Proposal 1; the ballot question to raise roads money was overwhelmingly defeated in May. The governor should have known better.

Democrats are not his ally on a road funding plan because they aren't looking for a transportation solution. What they want is a campaign issue.

And they'll get one if Republican lawmakers and the governor can't come together. Democrats are backing a petition drive that would ask voters to add \$900 million to the Corporate Income Tax, ostensibly to fund roads. It's an economic suicide pact, but may appeal to voters frustrated by Lansing's failure to act.

Leaders from both parties should not have allowed the session to adjourn with a deal this close. They ought to have been able to work through their differences, and should have stayed until they did.

It's still possible. When lawmakers return next month, they should arrive with clear understandings of what is possible. Snyder must accept that the defeat of Prop 1 makes passage of a bill that relies solely on revenue hikes unlikely.

Republicans in the House must recognize that not passing a bill, even one with significant tax hikes, is more politically risky than allowing the roads crisis to go unanswered. And Democrats must stop campaigning and start acting in the best interest of their constituents.

With stronger leadership, a roads deal can get done.

—The Detroit News

# Heroin makes a comeback

Steve was guest-hosting "The Diane Rehm Show" on NPR recently, and the topic was the nationwide upsurge in heroin addiction. The first caller was Stacy from New Albany, Indiana.

"It's funny," she said. "I'm listening to this show and I have a syringe of heroin in my hand."

She had gotten hurt in the military, explained Stacy, and the painkillers prescribed by her doctors led to her addiction. She uses heroin now because it is far cheaper than the legal drugs that caused her dependency.

"I'm to the point where I don't have insurance. I don't have a home. I don't have a car. I don't have money," she said. "I have a college degree. You know, I'm not stupid. I won a 'soldier of the year' competition twice, and I'm addicted to heroin. So what do I do now?"

A growing number of addicts and their families are asking the same question. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last month that more than half a million Americans abused heroin in 2013 — an increase of nearly 150 percent since 2007. Deaths from overdoses have nearly quadrupled since 2002.

Stacy fits the national pattern. Most heroin users, says the CDC, developed their habit by taking prescription pain relievers. The "greatest increases in heroin use" have occurred among groups with historically low rates of heroin abuse: Non-Hispanic whites and women.

"I've been working in addiction since 1978," said Beth Kane-Davidson, a therapist in suburban Washington, on NPR. "I've never seen anything like this, where our young people are dying every day from heroin addiction."

Government and public health officials have been woefully unprepared for this

onslaught, and one reason is their failure to understand the reach of the epidemic. Heroin is still often viewed as a "junkie drug," says Sgt. Jay Perry of the Virginia State Police. "You know, (people think) it stays in the city and the backstreet alleys, and that's absolutely not the case anymore. ... Any type of folks are using it — rich kids, poor kids, it just doesn't discriminate at all."

Then there's the way drug addiction is still viewed by many people. They see it as a choice, a condition victims bring on themselves. And that belief undermines the political will to allocate scarce taxpayer dollars to treatment programs.

However, say the experts, there's another way to address addiction: As a chronic disease, like diabetes or emphysema, that requires continuing medical attention.

"It's not about choice," said Dr. Leana Wen, Baltimore's health commissioner, on NPR. "It's critical for us to change that mindset."

Several callers to the Rehm show emphasized this point. Sean from Indianapolis said he has stayed clean for nine years, but it's a constant struggle.

"I still scare myself, because I don't trust myself nine years later," he said. "I know there is that underlying addiction there. So I cannot be around anyone like that. Just hearing the program sends tingles up the



Cokie and Steve Roberts

back of my spine right now, from the years of addiction ... because it is a disease that is there for a lifetime."

Carolyn from central Pennsylvania called in while driving home from her methadone clinic, which dispenses legal medication to ameliorate the cravings of addiction.

It was "refreshing" to hear a program that wasn't "demonizing the addicts," said Carolyn, who's served jail time in the past. "You don't get shamed for having diabetes. Addiction is also a disease, but it's often not recognized as one."

Beyond the moral argument for helping addicts is a practical one: Untreated addicts burden the entire society.

"The vast majority of property crimes (are) driven by the disease of addiction," said Perry. "They need to get that fix every six or seven hours, and they'll basically do anything to get it."

So what's the answer to Stacy's question? What can she, and the larger society, do about this epidemic?

Dr. Tom Frieden at the CDC proposes tighter controls on how doctors and pharmacists dispense painkillers; greater police efforts to restrict the supply of heroin; and more public funds devoted to treatment programs. The White House recently announced a modest grant program to promote collaboration between public health and law enforcement officials.

All good ideas, but they can only work if addicts cooperate by committing themselves to treatment.

Nancy from Sparta, Illinois, an addict for half of her 60 years, said bluntly: "In the final analysis, the person that's going to help me is me. I can go to all the treatment I want to (but) if I'm not ready to quit, I'm not going to quit."

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### Today in history

#### The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On August 28, 1955, Emmett Till, a black teen-ager from Chicago, was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Mississippi, by two white men after he had supposedly whistled at a white woman; he was found brutally slain three days later.

#### On this date

In 1609, English sea explorer Henry Hudson and his ship, the Half Moon, reached present-day Delaware Bay.

In 1862, the Second Battle of Bull Run (also known as Second Manassas) began in Prince William County, Virginia, during the Civil War; the result was a Confederate victory.

In 1922, the first-ever radio commercial aired on station WJLA in New York City; the 10-minute advertisement was for the Queensboro Realty Co., which had paid a fee of \$100.

In 1944, during World War II, German forces in Toulon and Marseille, France, surrendered to Allied troops.

In 1945, the Allies began occupying Japan at the end of World War II.

In 1963, more than 200,000 people listened as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.

In 1964, two days of race-related rioting erupted in North Philadelphia over a false rumor that white police officers had beaten to death a pregnant black woman.

In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic National Convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

In 1972, Mark Spitz of the United States won the first two of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics, finishing first in the 200-meter butterfly and anchoring the 400-meter freestyle relay. The Soviet women gymnasts won the team all-around.

In 1988, 70 people were killed when three Italian stunt planes collided during an air show at the U.S.



Air Base in Ramstein, West Germany.

In 1990, an F5 tornado struck the Chicago area, killing 29 people.

In 1995, a mortar shell tore through a crowded market in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, killing some three dozen people and triggering NATO airstrikes against the Bosnian Serbs.

**Ten years ago:** New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ordered everyone in the city to evacuate after Hurricane Katrina grew to a monster storm. Iraqi negotiators finished a new constitution but without the endorsement of Sunni Arabs. West Oahu of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, won the Little League World Series title with a 7-6 win over the defending champions from Willemstad, Curacao.

**Five years ago:** Conservative commentator Glenn Beck and former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin headlined a "Restoring Honor" rally attended by tens of thousands in Washington. U.S. and Afghan forces repelled attackers wearing American uniforms and suicide vests in a pair of simultaneous assaults before dawn on NATO bases near the Pakistan border. A gunman in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, shot and killed

the mother of his two children, the woman's boyfriend and three other people before fleeing with the children to Rancho Cucamonga, California, where he killed himself (the children were unharmed).

**One year ago:** Comedian Joan Rivers was rushed to New York's Mount Sinai Hospital after she suffered cardiac arrest at a doctor's office where she'd gone for a routine outpatient procedure (Rivers died a week later at age 81). Acknowledging he "didn't get it right" with a two-game suspension for Ravens running back Ray Rice, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell announced tougher penalties for players accused of domestic violence, including six weeks for a first offense and at least a year for a second. Glenn Cornick, 67, the original bass player in the rock band Jethro Tull, died in Hilo, Hawaii.

#### Today's Birthdays

Actor Sonny Shroyer is 80. Actor Ken Jenkins is 75. Former Defense Secretary William S. Cohen is 75. Actor David Soul is 72. Former pop singer-musician Honey Lantree (The Honeycombs) is 72. Former MLB manager and player Lou Piniella is 72. Actress Barbara Bach is 69. Actress Debra Mooney is 68. Singer

Wayne Osmond (The Osmonds) is 64. Actor Daniel Stern is 58. Olympic gold medal figure skater Scott Hamilton is 57. Actor John Allen Nelson is 56. Actress Emma Samms is 55. Actress Jennifer Coolidge is 54. Movie director David Fincher is 53. Actress Amanda Tapping is 50. Country singer Shania Twain is 50. Actor Billy Boyd is 47. Actor Jack Black is 46. Actor Jason Priestley is 46. Olympic gold medal swimmer Janet Evans is 44. Rock singer-musician Max Collins (Eve 6) is 37. Actress Carly Pope is 35. Country singer Jake Owen is 34. Country singer LeAnn Rimes is 33. Actor Michael Galeota is 31. Actress Sarah Roemer is 31. Actor Armie Hammer is 29. Rock singer Florence Welch (Florence and the Machine) is 29. Country-pop singer Cassadee Pope (TV: "The Voice") is 26. Reality TV star Alana Thompson, AKA "Honey Boo Boo," is 10.

#### Thought for Today

"The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it's indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it's indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference." — Elie Wiesel, Romanian-born journalist-author.

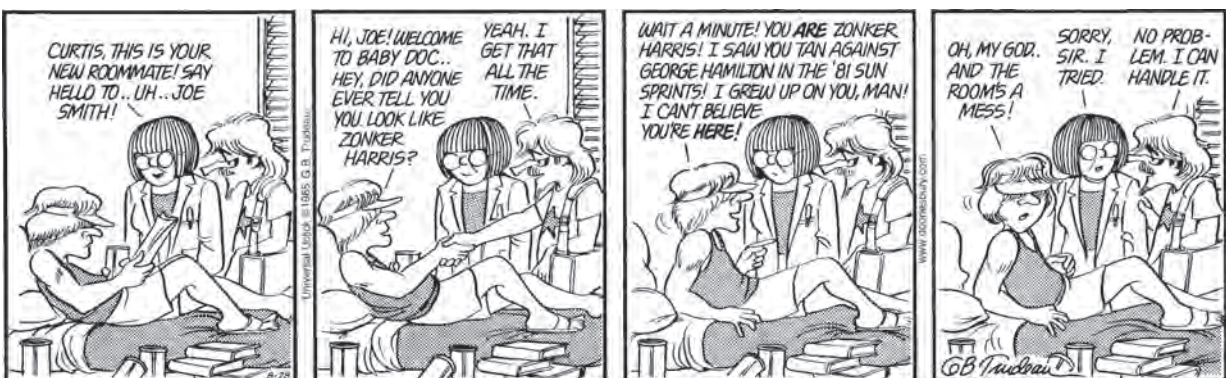
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# Gogebic

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the DEQ in Crystal Falls and has requested the culvert be replaced as it was, but the U.S. Forest Service has been “dragging its feet” under a Sept. 31 deadline for some action.

Stupak-Thrall said the Forest Service should follow the direction of the DEQ, but said that’s like, “...the little gorilla (DEQ) versus the bigger gorilla, the feds.”

Gogebic County Emergency Government Director Jim Loeper, who also acts as county drain commissioner, said he was told the 12-foot culvert was installed to prevent a (once every) 100-year type flooding event in Crooked Lake.

Loeper said he surveyed the scene and the culvert is below the rock structure. He said he understands Stupak-Thrall’s concerns.

She showed before and after pictures of the project to county board members.

Commissioners agreed to send letters of support to the DEQ and

Forest Service to restore the outlet stream to its former level.

## Round two

It’s not the first time Stupak-Thrall has battled the Forest Service.

Around 2000, A federal district court in Michigan agreed with Stupak-Thrall that the Forest Service had overstepped its authority by restricting her use of a motorboat on Crooked Lake, which adjoins the Sylvania Wilderness Area.

The majority of Crooked Lake’s shoreline, about 95 percent, lies within the wilderness area.

Congress created the Sylvania and part of the lake is also bordered by private land.

State law gives landowners with property bordering on the water the right to use the lake as long as the use doesn’t impair rights of others.

The Forest Service claimed Stupak-Thrall’s motorboat disturbed the character of the wilderness area.

The court ruled under riparian ownership, each parcel owner shares rights to the whole lake, as long as the parcels touch the water.

# DIDA

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—Elected Thomas Williams chairman. He was absent at the meeting.

—Approved to renew the Pocket Park’s snow shoveling contract with Jim Gregory for

\$500. Brown said the community thinks he has done a good job.

—Approved purchase of 49 wreaths for \$25 each from Santa’s Wreath Co. in Gile, Wis. Authority member Rick Tippett said he has been satisfied with their workmanship.

—Approved to solicit bids for flower baskets to put up around Ironwood.

# Township

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put a percentage in and the road commission puts a percentage in. It kind of extends the dollar amounts we can put (into the roads),” Pionk said.

The work on Vanderhagen was scheduled by the township as part of its long-term road plan.

In a letter to the township board, Pionk laid out a tentative road work schedule for the next three years, which the township agreed to and adopted as the road repair schedule.

The letter acknowledges the scheduled repairs would mean the first .4 mile of Vanderhagen from Sunnyside Road would be skipped, but argued that condition of the road north of the S curve meant it should be priori-

tized. It also stated that future funding may become available for the skipped portion.

The letter’s timeline then calls for construction on Vanderhagen Road to continue in 2016, bringing the improved segment of road an approximate .5 mile north to Sunset Road.

The timeline concludes with work on Section 12 Road from U.S. 2 to Sunset Road. The construction would take place over two years, finishing in 2018.

“If it’s a priority to the township, it’s a priority to the road commission,” Pionk said, regarding the work on Vanderhagen.

The estimated cost of the work north of the S curves is \$136,294, with the road commission paying 40 percent and the township paying 60 percent, or \$81,776.

The township’s portion of the funding came from its road mileage.

The repaving was completed by Northeast Asphalt.

# Walk-Run

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football coach noted a former city of Ironwood employee committed suicide earlier this year and just about everybody is affected in some manner by the “public health problem,” which is the third leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 24.

The RSPC is sponsoring the second annual “Break the Silence, Walk Through Pain” run-walk on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the David Lindquist Center on the campus of Gogebic Community College.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by a five-kilo-

meter walk or one-mile or five-K run.

The purpose of the event is to bring survivors of suicide victims together to meet and realize they are not alone. It also serves as an awareness forum to get the message out that suicide can be prevented.

All participants will receive wrist bands and a commemorative candle prior to the run-walk.

A social hour will follow, with refreshments and medals will be awarded to the top female and male in each division.

Mile post sponsors can purchase a sign with a loved one’s name on it and place a short message along with it.

**For more information, call 906-932-5718 or email dpat@chartermi.net.**

## Record

### POLICE REPORTS Iron County, Wis.

A caretaker of three properties on Payment Lake Road in Mercer reported they had been broken into sometime in the last 10 days. The report was received at 1:24 p.m. on Wednesday, according to the Iron County Sheriff’s Department.

Billy L. Jensen, 37, of Ironwood, was booked at the Iron County Jail at 8:58 a.m. on Thursday for failure to install an interlock device, according to an ICSD report.

### Gogebic County

While driving on U.S. 2, near Country Club Road in Ironwood on Friday at 5:45 p.m., Christian Letham, 44, of Wakefield, was pulled over for a traffic stop.

The Michigan State Police report said he had a warrant for driving a vehicle without insurance. During the traffic stop, a deputy cited him for driving a vehicle without insurance and registration and took him to the Gogebic County Jail.

On Saturday at 3 a.m., a trooper attempted to stop a vehicle for speeding, according to a MSP report. The driver, Harley Hansen, 32, of Wakefield, fled. Eventually, Hansen reportedly stopped in a driveway in Wakefield where the trooper took him into custody for fleeing.

An Ironwood resident called the Gogebic County Sheriff’s Department on Tuesday at 9:25 p.m. to report his neighbors on South Davis Road were lighting fireworks. A deputy patrolled the area, but didn’t find anyone.

### ANIMAL COMPLAINTS

The GCSO received a call reporting there was dog chained to a tree on Choate Road in Watersmeet. The caller said the dog appeared to have no shelter and was poorly cared for.

### ACCIDENTS Iron County, Wis.

Zach Wilson, 38, of Mercer, was the driver of a vehicle that hit a deer on U.S. 51, near Simpson Road, in Mercer at 8:35 p.m. on Wednesday. According to an ICSD report, the deer had broken legs and had to be dispatched.

## Lottery

**Thursday Michigan**  
Poker Lotto: JS-5D-10D-4H-10S  
Midday Daily 3: 0-0-5  
Midday Daily 4: 7-3-5-4  
Daily 3: 6-5-4  
Daily 4: 4-8-3-1  
Fantasy 5: 05-06-15-19-39  
Keno: 10-12-15-16-23-24-31-33-36-37-42-43-47-53-58-60-65-67-69-77-78-79

**Wisconsin**  
Daily Pick 3: 3-5-5  
Daily Pick 4: 9-3-8-3  
5 Card Cash: 6H-KH-AD-3C-5H  
Super Cash: 10-11-17-21-31-39, Doubler: N  
Badger 5: 01-03-08-13-16



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**MEMBERS OF the Lac Vieux Desert Tribe visit the Watersmeet Township School District on Thursday to see the renovated gymnasium floor. From left are Gerald E. Pease, school superintendent; Cheryl McGeshick, tribal board member; George Peterson, principal; Mitchell McGeshick, tribal member; Henry Smith, tribal member and Anna McGeshick, tribal member.**

# Watersmeet

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High School Athletic Association logo are located at both sides of the court. The circle around each free throw line is painted like a basketball.

Keeping with school colors, the sidelines, three-point lines and key are blue, while the volleyball court lines are yellow.

With a new floor, Peterson said students are excited to begin the new basketball season and the school year.

“They couldn’t wait to get out there,” he said. “They’re coming

in and drooling. When Anna (McGeshick’s) son came, he took his shoes off because he didn’t want to scratch the floor.”

In the past, Peterson said the LVD tribe provided the K-12 school necessary funds for numerous improvements, including: a weight room on a sports deck above the gym, the playground, three computer labs, a Native American studies program and after-school and in-school tutoring.

“It’s a great relationship,” Peterson said. “The bottom line is it benefits the kids.”

Since 1994, the tribe has donated more than \$6 million in 2 percent funds for the school, the township and beyond. The

LVD tribe has provided funds for township sewer upgrades, snowmobile trails and grooming, fire-fighting equipment and other causes. Cheryl McGeshick said she’s proud of the driver’s education program they’ve funded.

“To us, in Watersmeet, the average person doesn’t make enough money for their child to take driver’s education class,” she said. “(With a) driver’s license, you can use that to go to school or work.”

Outside the township, revenue has gone to Iron County, Mich., for a Zamboni, to McMillan Township for economic development and the Bessemer Area Schools, for a computer lab.

## Man surrenders to police in crash that killed bicyclist

MONTAGUE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A 26-year-old western Michigan man faces charges in a hit-and-run crash that killed a 50-year-old Detroit-area bicyclist.

The Muskegon Chronicle reported that Ronnie Jo Claffin of Muskegon Township surrendered Thursday to police. He had been sought for failing to stop at the scene of an accident causing death.

Susan Cummings, a nurse from Lake Orion, was part of a group of people bicycling across Michigan’s Lower Peninsula to raise money for the Hope Water Project. She was struck Aug. 8 by a truck while riding from Montague Township to Bay City.

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## Make splashy garden with mosaic stones

JENNIFER FORKER  
Associated Press

Anne Marie Price taught herself mosaic art, creating intricate designs and portraits with cut pieces of stained glass.

Recently, she began balancing her usual large projects with smaller ones: She turns her mosaic touch to smooth stones that she picks up on beachcombing and mountain hikes near her Huntington Beach, California, home.

"I've always been a collector of things, of small objects, of rocks," says Price. Now, "I've found a use for all those little things I've picked up."

Price combines tesserae — mosaic-speak for the glass and ceramic pieces — with other materials, including pebbles, shells and glass beads. On the stones, she keeps the design simple with a single, vivid flower shape, spiral or leaf. The works can be displayed indoors or out.

Chris Emmert of Eugene, Oregon, creates mosaics on a variety of surfaces, including mirrors and pendants, but primarily enjoys crafting mosaic rocks.

"I still enjoy doing it because I like the rocks. There's never a bad rock out there," she says with a laugh.

Emmert mostly uses Pennsylvania bluestone; it's dense, flat and can endure both hot and cold weather. That makes it perfect for making garden art and her custom-made pet memorial stones. Emmert sells her mosaic stones at her Etsy.com shop, ChrisEmmertMosaic.

Garden designer Kathryn Boylston also makes mosaic stones, and sells them at Sundance By Design, a shop she manages in Evergreen, Colorado.

"It's a convenient, readily available surface that's not going to blow away in the landscape," Boylston says. Also, "it's just a pretty little thing to have in your garden."

The process may be simple — adhere glass and other pieces to

the stone with a waterproof, silicone adhesive and then fill in the spaces with grout — but there's still a learning curve.

"Don't stress on the design. The first one is not going to be your masterpiece," Emmert advises.

Additional tips from these experts:

— You can take a class — Emmert and Price teach them — but the process is also learnable from YouTube videos, each says.

— Assemble your supplies and clear several hours for the project. There are few tools: tile or glass nippers and protective eye-wear.

— Ask for scraps at a stained-glass shop. The glass and variety are great, and it's less daunting than buying an entire sheet of colored glass at specialty and online stores, says Boylston. Keep an eye on Craigslist's online classified advertisements for supplies, says Emmert, who looks for artists who are retiring.

"When I find someone getting out of it, it's a lot of glass," she says. — Accent your work with found objects, jewelry pieces, pebbles, glass beads and more. "Look around you and see what you have just right there," says Price.

— Outline simple shapes with a string of small ball chain for a striking effect, says Boylston.

— When finished adhering colorful materials, outline the design with painter's tape, leaving 1/8-inch around the piece. After grouting, and before the grout thoroughly dries, remove the tape. This will create a clean grout line, says Boylston.

— Use an epoxy grout and you won't need a sealer to protect stones left outdoors, says Emmert. "Once you master it, you don't have to worry about it crumbling or cracking. It holds its color very well," she says.

Making mosaics soon becomes soothing and feeds the creative spirit, Emmert says: "You're creating rubble and then putting it back together again."

### Program offers financial assistance for veterans' home repairs

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — A new program offers New Hampshire veterans financial assistance for home repairs or accessibility improvements.

Hammers for Veterans is a project led by the New Hampshire Home Builder's Association. It recently received \$25,000 from New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, a public benefit corporation that offers rental and homeownership programs for low- and moderate-income people.

The goal of Hammers for Veterans is to raise funds to provide professional home construction services. The program was started after builders noticed some veterans need things like a wheelchair ramp, wider doors or the removal of barriers in their home.

Others just need home repair that is out of their reach.

The program provides guidance through the construction bidding process and manages construction activity. It's also funded by the annual Hammers

for Veterans auction.

### Partnership to rehab to sell up to 65 vacant houses in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Up to 65 vacant houses in four west side Detroit neighborhoods will be rehabilitated under a partnership between the city, Home Depot and online mortgage lender Quicken Loans.

Officials announced the "Rehabbed and Ready" program Wednesday. Renovated homes will be up for auction by the Detroit Land Bank Authority.

Home Depot will oversee renovation of the houses which are owned by the Land Bank. Quicken Loans is coming up with a \$5 million grant to help finance the work.

It's hoped that the program will boost home prices and values across Detroit.

Mayor Mike Duggan and the Land Bank have been pushing to renovate vacant houses for sale to individuals and families who want to live in Detroit. It's part of an effort to remove blight and stabilize city neighborhoods.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK One-story home packs quite a punch



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The foyer introduces an excellent sightline all the way back through the great room and out to the porch.

In the center of the home, the kitchen offers ample prep space with a center island and separate snack bar, along with the nearby dining nook that opens to the screen porch.

The master suite surrounds you with luxury with dual walk-in closets, a well-appointed bathroom, and a spacious bedroom that looks out to the backyard.

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room or the wide pantry conveniently placed between the garage entrance and the kitchen.

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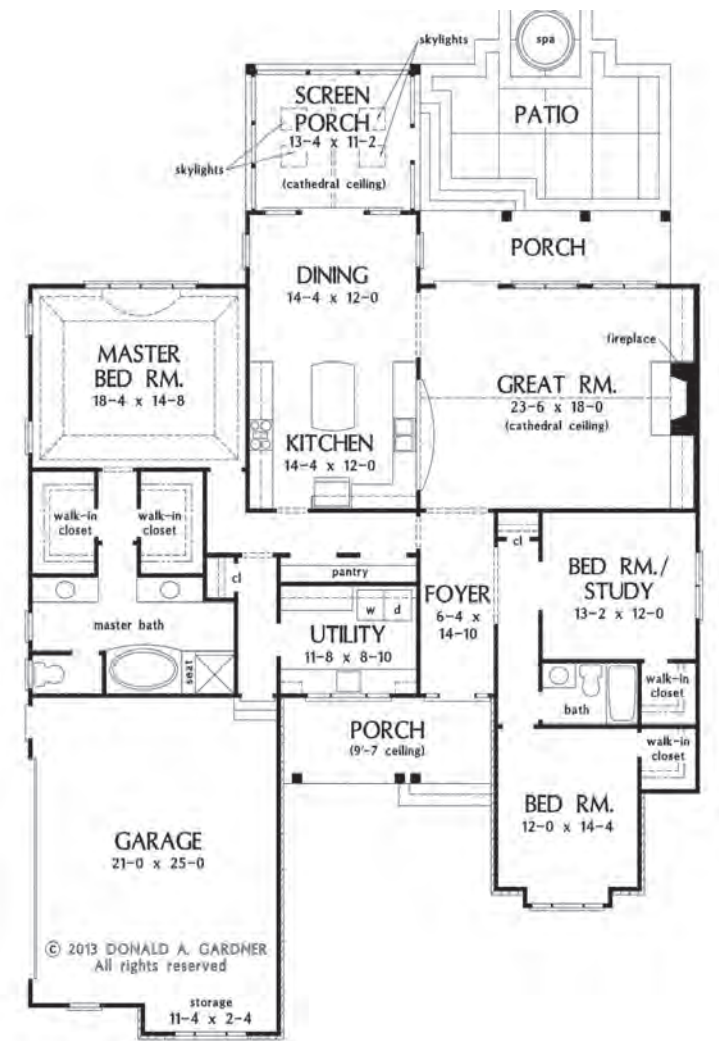
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## Chefs ramp up 'farm-to-table' meals with restaurant gardens

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Tucked alongside The Point at Phoebus restaurant is a mini-garden bursting with basil, thyme and green peppers. If you order a mojito inside at the bar, chances are good the mint probably was picked there.

"People who walk by the restaurant tell us how good it smells," says co-owner Josh Stivers, who uses herbs in other drinks as well. "One of my favorite things to put in a cocktail is thyme — bourbon and thyme taste great together."

Up the interstate at Second Street American Bistro, executive chef Chris Long grows basil, chives and other herbs, plus golden tomatoes, Swiss chard and other vegetables, in several large wooden boxes adjacent to the Kiln Creek restaurant. He uses the basil to make pesto and the oregano and mint to season his lamb meatballs. Even the herb flowers are used as garnish for the dishes served.

In recent years, local restaurants have taken the "farm-to-table" movement one step closer by growing herbs and vegetables on the premises. The concept underscores their commitment to using fresh ingredients and has become a hit with customers as well.

"If you see the chef coming through the dining room with fresh cut basil, everything seems to taste better," says Long.

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has cultivated herb and vegetable gardens for years. Until recently, they were only used to illustrate 18th century



Associated Press

CHEF JOSH Stivers has a petite but verdant Gauguinesque garden sandwiched between his restaurant and the business next door at Phoebus, near Hampton, Va.

foodways or as tourist attractions. Often the produce that was harvested ended up in a compost heap.

Beginning in 2012, chefs began harvesting produce that could be used in the historic area restaurants, says Travis Brust, executive chef at the Williamsburg Inn. They still grow herbs and vegetables using historic methods, the crops are put directly into some of the dishes they serve. The process has become a valuable learning experience for the apprentices who train in the foundation's culinary program.

"It's been a huge learning curve," says Brust. "It's amazing how much you respect your vegetables and herbs when you

grow them yourselves. You need to pick them at the right time, and if you mess up a recipe, you realize you've messed up six months of growing."

Colonial Williamsburg maintains two large gardens behind the George Wythe House and the King's Arms Tavern. Chefs and apprentices usually gather there on Wednesdays to weed and harvest the bounty. In addition to herbs, the gardens yield kale, cabbage, Swiss chard, beets, peppers and fin de bagnol beans, an old-style French haricot verts that was popular in the 18th century.

While the gardens supply only a fraction of the produce these restaurants need, they sometimes bring surprising results. Brust recalls harvest-

ing a large crop of radish pods that were pickled and used for garnish.

"We have our challenges with the weather just like they did in colonial times, but this has been a great year," he says.

Chef gardens have been popular in California for some time, says John Chohany, a co-owner with his brother, Mickey, of the Second Street restaurants in Newport News and Williamsburg.

"When we did this restaurant, we wanted to do the farm-to-table thing," says John Chohany. "We had the space so we designed the herb and vegetables boxes."

"The customers love it," says Mickey Chohany. "It drives home that fresh taste concept and our commitment to fresh, local food."

"It takes an effort to do these projects, but if you embrace it, your customers will appreciate it," he adds.

The small garden at The Point at Phoebus has reinforced the restaurant's commitment to local produce and attracted the attention of other gardeners, Stivers says.

"We source locally as much as we can," he said. "A lot of people who have large gardens in the neighborhood will bring us beautiful produce that we'll buy from them," he says.

The Point celebrates its second anniversary this month, and Stivers has plans for a bigger garden next year.

"We've cleared a large bed out back, and the future plan is to put a greenhouse back there," he says.

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EWEN-TROUT Creek Cyal Washer fends off a Pickford defender during Thursday's 8-man football game at Ewen.

## E-TC strikes first but falls to Pickford

By PAT KRAUSE  
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EWEN — Ewen-Trout Creek stormed out to an 14-0 early lead, but Pickford rocked the Panthers by scoring 56 of the next 62 points and won 56-22 in the opening 8-man game of the season on Thursday night.

"E-TC was hitting on all cylinders and fought hard the whole game," Pickford head coach Josh Rader said. "We seemed to have a lot of first game nerves, but there was no panic, no worry. The offense calmed down and responded. We had good focus, a good first game and a good victory. It's our first year in 8-man football and the kids love it."

E-TC ran hard-charging senior Cyal Washer a number of times, but then used a bit of trickier-ration to get on the scoreboard. Quarterback Landon Maki handed off to Washer who ran about two yards and then handed off on a reverse and Alan Goll sprinted 54-yards down the sideline for a score at the 10:16 mark. Washer ran in the 2-point conversion to put E-TC up 8-0.

The Panthers used the same counter-reverse play in the next series and scored on the first play when Goll got down the sideline on a 49-yard scamper. The conversion failed but E-TC led 14-0 with 6:56 left.

"Those plays used deception to score," said assistant coach Carl Ahlskog. "But they

made adjustments and took away our wide game. Give them credit, they're a fine team."

E-TC led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter, but then the roof caved in on E-TC.

The Pickford Panthers blanked E-TC 22-0 in the second quarter as the whole complexion of the game changed. Pickford went on a three-play, 75-yard drive and capped it off when Ian Firack fired a 40-yard TD to Wyatt Boik at the 11:21 mark. Firack's 2-point conversion narrowed the ETC lead to 14-12 and his one-yard plunge gave Pickford the lead for good, 20-14. Wyatt Boik's seven yard run with 35 seconds left in the half increased the Panther lead to 28-14.

Boik was at it again in the third quarter as he ran in a score from seven yards out with 6:08 left in the third quarter to make it 34-20 after three quarters.

Pickford added 22 fourth quarter points to insert the dagger and Maki said Pickford wore the Panthers down.

"They have a great core of football players," E-TC head coach Larry Maki said. "Our big guys got tired and we stepped back from our performance in the scrimmage. We missed tackles and had turnovers, and it comes down to blocking and tackling and we got out-executed. Our players made plays but not enough of them."

ETC's final score came on a six play 60-

yard drive capped off by Landon Maki's two-yard scoring run with 3:15 left on the clock and Washer's conversion run.

Boik led Pickford's rushing attack with 126 yards on 15 carries and Firack added 99 yards on 19 attempts.

Firack connected on eight of 11 passes for 168 yards passing.

Washer led all rushers with 163 yards from 29 carries and Goll added 87 yards from six rushes.

Landon Maki was 1-9 passing for seven yards.

E-TC (0-1) hosts Stephenson in another Thursday night game in the Western U.P. Football Conference at 7 p.m. EST. Stephenson should be one of the largest teams in the conference and is in its first year of 8-man football.

"The route doesn't get easier against Stephenson," Ahlskog said.

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| Pickford       | 6  | 22 | 6 | 22 | — | 56 |
| E-TC           | 14   | 0  | 0 | 8  | — | 22 |
| First Quarter  |  |    |   |    |   |    |
| E-TC           | — Alan Goll 52 run (Cyal Washer run), 10:16              |    |   |    |   |    |
| E-TC           | — Goll 49 run (run failed), 6:56                         |    |   |    |   |    |
| PFD            | — Ian Firack 2 run (run failed), 2:22                    |    |   |    |   |    |
| Second Quarter |  |    |   |    |   |    |
| PFD            | — Wyatt Boik 40 pass from Ian Firack (Firack run), 11:21 |    |   |    |   |    |
| PFD            | — Firack 1 run (run failed)                              |    |   |    |   |    |
| PFD            | — Boik 7 run (Firack run), :35                           |    |   |    |   |    |
| Third Quarter  |  |    |   |    |   |    |

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## Devils win home opener over Gladiators

By JASON JUNO  
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IRONWOOD — Ironwood picked up a 3-0 sweep of Ontonagon in its home volleyball opener Thursday.

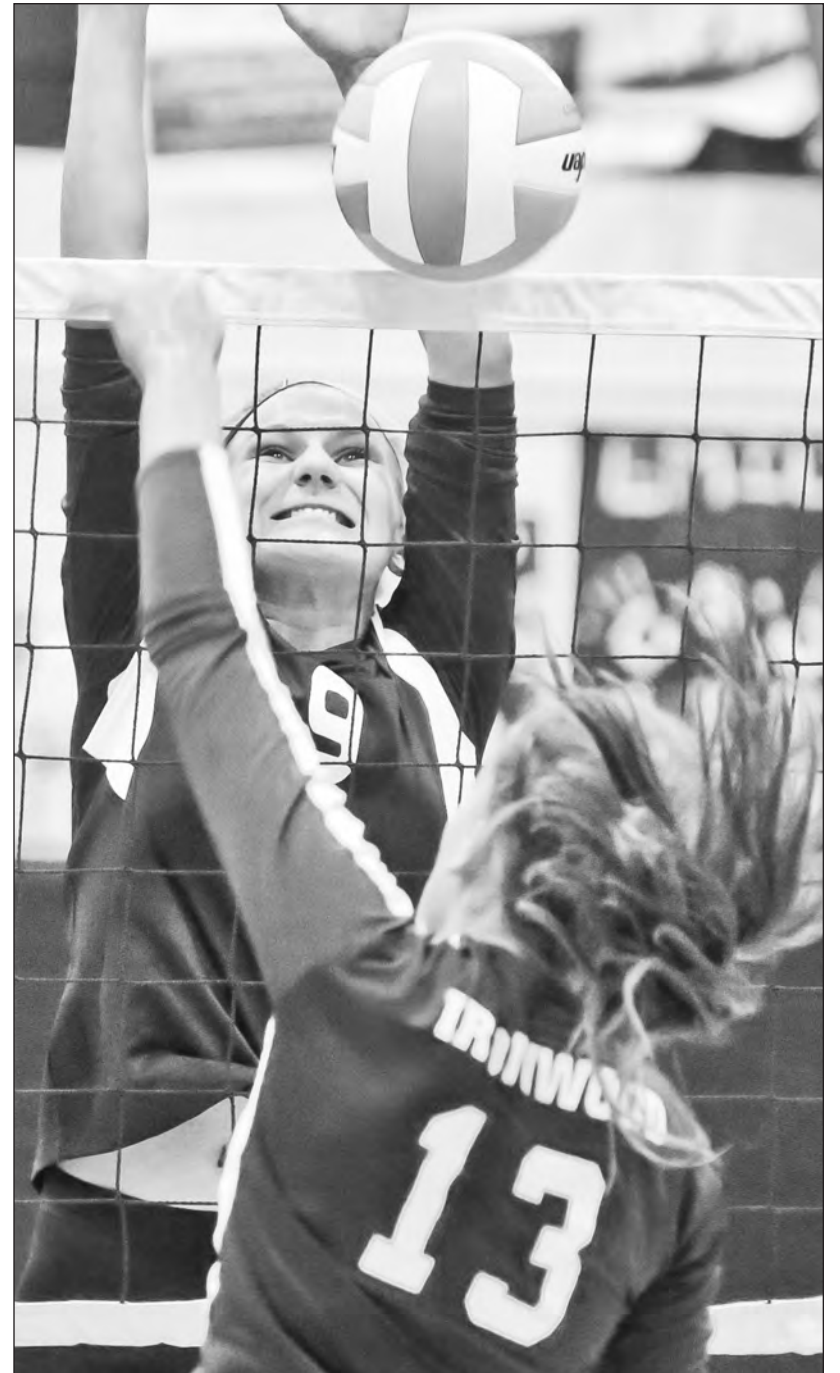
"Good win right off the bat," Ironwood coach Lisa Graham said. "We did pretty well. They moved pretty well. The first game they were a little lackadaisical, but they picked it up in game two. I told them they were playing down to their competi-

tion instead of rising to the occasion and they played much better in games two and three."

Ironwood's Emily DiGiorgio had a team-high 10 kills and six blocks. Rachel Hudacek tallied four kills and three aces. Rachael Beckman had three kills and Kacie Lundin finished with 22 assists.

Lori Wardynski had six

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Jason Juno/Daily Globe

ONTONAGON'S LORI Wardynski goes up to block a shot by Ironwood's Emily DiGiorgio during Thursday's non-conference match at John Krzmarich Gym in Ironwood.

## ASHLAND CROSS COUNTRY INVITE



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ABOVE, THE field chases Chequamegon's Kevin Koski as Gogebic Miners' Sam Dean (2890) follows closely at the start of Thursday's boys race at the Ashland Invitational at Chequamegon Bay Golf Club. AT RIGHT, Ironwood's Tim Lorenson, right, chases Tomahawk runner Lucas Tjugum near the finish line.



## Miners' cross country program debuts at Ashland

By JASON JUNO  
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ASHLAND, Wis. — The Gogebic Miners cross country program debuted with a fifth-place finish out of 12 teams in the boys race at the Ashland Invitational Thursday.

The Miners, a co-op of Bessemer and Wakefield-Marenisco, finished behind some traditional cross country powers, including meet champion Tomahawk, runner-up Chequamegon, third-place Drummond and fourth-

place Ashland.

Gogebic's Sam Dean finished third overall.

The Miners will have to get used to the large-school competition as they will compete in the West-PAC this year.

"I'm really happy with our boys team," Gogebic coach Lauren Korpi said. "We have some depth going on and Sam is really doing well."

The Gogebic girls didn't have enough runners for a team score. They were led by Rachel

Mazurek's 23rd-place finish.

The Ironwood boys were seventh and were led by freshman Nick Niemi in fifth place. Tim Lorenson was 22nd. He ran 2:30 faster than last year in Ashland.

"Nick Niemi, first varsity race, he finished in the top five against upperclassmen," Ironwood coach Ben Schmandt said. "Three of the top four were seniors and Nick is a freshman. That's impressive, that's a very good start to his season. Definitely looking for big things from him."

Ironwood didn't have enough girls for a team score. Corissa Mattson's 43rd-place finish was a team best.

Hurley coach Jason Maki called the rolling hills of the Chequamegon Bay Golf Club the toughest course his team will see this season.

"Definitely a challenging course for day one, which is beneficial for the kids," Schmandt said. "Give them a true test of where they're at and the kids did well."

Aiyana Nickel paced the Midgettes with a 19th-place finish.

"Aiyana really surprised us," Maki said. "There were a lot of cross country schools there. She was impressive. She looked strong, finished strong. She's really got a promising season ahead of her."

New Hurley freshman Carson Thewis finished 31st to lead the Midgets.

The top three freshmen in the race were all local with Niemi's

fifth-place finish, Gogebic's Cade Mazzon in 30th and Thewis in 31st.

The Hurley girls ended up eighth and the boys were 11th. Hurley got off to a late start running this summer with a new coach in place.

"I had no expectations today," Maki said. "I didn't care if they finished in third place or 103rd place. I wanted to see effort."

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# Daily Globe Scoreboard

## Local Schedule

**Friday, Aug. 28**  
**Football**  
 Ironwood at Hurley, 7  
 Ontonagon at Cedarville, 12  
**Saturday, Aug. 29**  
**Football**  
 Gogebic vs. Hancock at Wakefield, 1  
**Friday-Saturday**  
**Soccer**  
 Ironwood at Rhineland Tournament  
**Volleyball**  
 GCC at Vermilion Tournament

## Football

### U.P. SCORES

**Thursday**  
 Escanaba 21, Alpena 7  
 Hillman 37, Rudyard 0  
 Traverse City Central 42, Bay City Western 13

### 8-man

Posen 60, Stephenson 30  
 Pickford 66, Ewen-Trout Creek 22  
 Engadine 58, Brimley 26

### WISCONSIN SCORES

**Thursday**  
 Clayton 36, Augusta 0  
 Elk Mound 32, Eleva-Strum 30  
 Phillips 42, White Lake-Elcho 0  
 Stevens Point 59, Wausau East 7  
 Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln 20, Wausau West 14

## NFL

### All Times EDT

**Thursday's Games**  
 Washington 21, Detroit 17  
 Buffalo 11, Cleveland 10

### Friday's Games

N.Y. Jets 30, Atlanta 22  
 Kansas City 14, Seattle 13

### Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 40, Baltimore 17  
 Carolina 31, Miami 30  
 New England 26, New Orleans 24  
 Chicago 23, Indianapolis 11  
 N.Y. Giants 27, Jacksonville 12  
 Minnesota 20, Oakland 12  
 Denver 14, Houston 10  
 San Diego 22, Arizona 19

### Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 24, Green Bay 19  
 San Francisco 23, Dallas 6  
 Tennessee 27, St. Louis 14

### Monday's Game

Tampa Bay 25, Cincinnati 11

### Friday, Aug. 28

New England at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tennessee at Kansas City, 8 p.m.  
 Detroit at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Aug. 29

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Miami, 7 p.m.

### Sunday, Aug. 30

N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Green Bay, 8 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.

### Monday, Aug. 31

Houston at New Orleans, 4 p.m.  
 Arizona at Oakland, 8 p.m.

## Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| All Times EDT |    |     |      |    |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| East Division |    |     |      |    |
| W             | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
| Toronto       | 71 | 56  | .559 | —  |
| New York      | 69 | 57  | .548 | 1½ |
| Baltimore     | 63 | 64  | .496 | 8  |
| Tampa Bay     | 63 | 64  | .496 | 8  |
| Boston        | 58 | 69  | .457 | 13 |

### Central Division

| W          | L  | Pct | GB   |
|------------|----|-----|------|
| St. Louis  | 81 | 45  | .643 |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 49  | .611 |
| Chicago    | 73 | 53  | .579 |
| Milwaukee  | 53 | 74  | .417 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 74  | .413 |

| W           | L  | Pct | GB   |
|-------------|----|-----|------|
| Kansas City | 78 | 49  | .614 |
| Minnesota   | 65 | 62  | .512 |
| Chicago     | 60 | 66  | .476 |
| Cleveland   | 60 | 66  | .476 |
| Detroit     | 60 | 67  | .472 |

| West Division |    |     |      |    |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| W             | L  | Pct | GB   |    |
| Houston       | 71 | 57  | .555 | —  |
| Texas         | 65 | 61  | .516 | 5  |
| Los Angeles   | 65 | 62  | .512 | 5½ |
| Seattle       | 59 | 69  | .461 | 12 |
| Oakland       | 55 | 73  | .430 | 16 |

| Wednesday's Games          |   |     |    |  |
|----------------------------|---|-----|----|--|
| W                          | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Houston 6, N.Y. Yankees 2  |   |     |    |  |
| Seattle 8, Oakland 2       |   |     |    |  |
| Detroit 5, L.A. Angels 0   |   |     |    |  |
| Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2   |   |     |    |  |
| Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 3   |   |     |    |  |
| Toronto 12, Texas 4        |   |     |    |  |
| Baltimore 8, Kansas City 5 |   |     |    |  |
| Chicago White Sox 0        |   |     |    |  |

| Thursday's Games               |   |     |    |  |
|--------------------------------|---|-----|----|--|
| W                              | L | Pct | GB |  |
| L.A. Angels 2, Detroit 0       |   |     |    |  |
| Texas 4, Toronto 1             |   |     |    |  |
| Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3     |   |     |    |  |
| Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 4       |   |     |    |  |
| Chicago White Sox 4, Seattle 2 |   |     |    |  |

| Friday's Games  |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W   | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Detroit (Boyd 1-4) at Toronto (Dickey 8-10), 7:07 p.m.                  |   |     |    |  |
| Boston (Owens 2-1) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 11-7), 7:10 p.m.                |   |     |    |  |
| Kansas City (Volquez 11-7) at Tampa Bay (E.Ramirez 10-4), 7:10 p.m.     |   |     |    |  |
| L.A. Angels (Heaney 5-2) at Cleveland (Salazar 11-7), 7:10 p.m.         |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 9-6) at Atlanta (W.Perez 4-4), 7:35 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Baltimore (Gausman 2-5) at Texas (Hamels 1-1), 8:05 p.m.                |   |     |    |  |
| Houston (Kazmir 7-8) at Minnesota (Gibson 8-9), 8:10 p.m.               |   |     |    |  |
| Seattle (T.Walker 9-7) at Chicago White Sox (Joh.Danks 6-11), 8:10 p.m. |   |     |    |  |
| Oakland (S.Gray 12-5) at Arizona (Ch.Anderson 6-5), 9:40 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |

| Saturday's Games                        |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W                                       | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Detroit at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Boston at N.Y. Mets, 4:05 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.     |   |     |    |  |
| Houston at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.         |   |     |    |  |
| L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.     |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m. |   |     |    |  |
| Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Oakland at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |

| Sunday's Games                          |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W                                       | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Detroit at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Boston at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.     |   |     |    |  |
| L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.     |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| Houston at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.         |   |     |    |  |
| Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m. |   |     |    |  |
| Baltimore at Texas, 3:05 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Oakland at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |

| National League |    |     |      |     |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| All Times EDT   |    |     |      |     |
| East Division   |    |     |      |     |
| W               | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| New York        | 71 | 56  | .559 | —   |
| Washington      | 64 | 62  | .508 | 6½  |
| Atlanta         | 54 | 73  | .425 | 17  |
| Miami           | 51 | 77  | .398 | 20½ |
| Philadelphia    | 50 | 78  | .391 | 21½ |

| Central Division |    |     |      |  |
|------------------|----|-----|------|--|
| W                | L  | Pct | GB   |  |
| St. Louis        | 81 | 45  | .643 |  |
| Pittsburgh       | 77 | 49  | .611 |  |
| Chicago          | 73 | 53  | .579 |  |
| Milwaukee        | 53 | 74  | .417 |  |
| Cincinnati       | 52 | 74  | .413 |  |

| West Division |    |     |      |     |
|---------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| W             | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| Los Angeles   | 70 | 56  | .556 | —   |
| San Francisco | 68 | 59  | .535 | 2½  |
| Arizona       | 62 | 64  | .492 | 8   |
| San Diego     | 62 | 65  | .488 | 8½  |
| Colorado      | 51 | 74  | .408 | 18½ |

| Wednesday's Games           |   |     |    |  |
|-----------------------------|---|-----|----|--|
| W                           | L | Pct | GB |  |
| N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 4 |   |     |    |  |

## Mercer second at Crivitz invite

CRIVITZ, Wis. — The Mercer volleyball team placed second out of nine teams at the Crivitz Invitational Tuesday.

The Tigers won their pool by defeating Three Lakes 25-8, 25-5 and Oneida Nation 25-9, 25-17. In the championship portion, Mercer lost to a talented Shawano team 25-6, 25-22, 15-7 but beat Crivitz 25-16, 25-15.

Sydney Thompson led Mercer with 23 kills Tuesday. Taylor Wolfe had 16 and Hayle Woolf had 11.

Sarah Kirchoff tallied 16 aces, Bailey Thompson 13 and Caitlyn Hiller nine.

Caitlyn Hiller finished with 39 assists and Thompson had 33.

| National Football League   |  |  |  |  |
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| National Football League   |  |  |  |  |
| NFL — Suspended Green Bay DT Letroy Guion for the first three games of the regular season for violating the NFL Policy and Program for Substances of Abuse. Reinstated Atlanta president Rick McKay as chairman of the Competition Committee after suspending him from the post for the use of artificial noise at Atlanta home games. |  |  |  |  |
| BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed S Will Hill to a two-year contract.  |  |  |  |  |
| CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed QB Pat Devlin. Waived OL Ryan Seymour.   |  |  |  |  |
| GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed WR James Butler.  |  |  |  |  |
| NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived OT Mark Asper and LB Cameron Gordon. Released DT Antonio Johnson.  |  |  |  |  |
| NEW YORK JETS — Signed QB Josh Johnson. Waived QB Jake Heaps.  |  |  |  |  |
| TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Agreed to terms with PK Connor Barth on a two-year contract. Signed LS Brandon Hartson. Waived PK Brandon Bogotay. Released LB Orle Lemon.  |  |  |  |  |

| Thursday's Games                        |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W                                       | L | Pct | GB |  |
| L.A. Dodgers 1, Cincinnati 0            |   |     |    |  |
| San Francisco 9, Chicago Cubs 1         |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 5, 13 innings |   |     |    |  |
| Washington 4, San Diego 2               |   |     |    |  |
| Pittsburgh 7, Miami 2                   |   |     |    |  |
| St. Louis 3, Arizona 1                  |   |     |    |  |
| San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 2         |   |     |    |  |

| Friday's Games   |   |     |    |  |
|--|---|-----|----|--|
| W  | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Colorado (J.Gray 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 9-6), 7:05 p.m.       |   |     |    |  |
| Miami (Conley 1-1) at Washington (Scherzer 11-10), 7:05 p.m.       |   |     |    |  |
| San Diego (Kennedy 8-11) at Philadelphia (Kazmir 7-8), 7:05 p.m.   |   |     |    |  |
| Boston (Owens 2-1) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 11-7), 7:10 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 9-6) at Atlanta (W.Perez 4-4), 7:35 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| Cincinnati (R.Iglesias 3-5) at Milwaukee (Jungmann 7-5), 8:10 p.m. |   |     |    |  |
| Oakland (S.Gray 12-5) at Arizona (Ch.Anderson 6-5), 9:40 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |

| Saturday's Games                        |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W                                       | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Boston at N.Y. Mets, 4:05 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.   |   |     |    |  |
| Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.       |   |     |    |  |
| Miami at Washington, 7:05 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.    |   |     |    |  |
| Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| Oakland at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.           |   |     |    |  |
| Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 8:05 p.m. |   |     |    |  |

| Sunday's Games                          |   |     |    |  |
|---|---|-----|----|--|
| W                                       | L | Pct | GB |  |
| Boston at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| Colorado at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.       |   |     |    |  |
| Miami at Washington, 1:35 p.m.          |   |     |    |  |
| N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
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| Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.      |   |     |    |  |
| St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.   |   |     |    |  |
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| Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 8:05 p.m. |   |     |    |  |

| National Hockey League  |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| National Hockey League  |  |  |  |  |
| CAROLINA HURRICANES — Agreed to terms with F Elias Lindholm on a two-year contract extension. |  |  |  |  |
| LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed D Damir Sharipzhanov to a three-year contract.                     |  |  |  |  |

| College   |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| College   |  |  |  |  |
| FAYETTEVILLE STATE — Named Tyreece Brown men's and women's cross country coach.   |  |  |  |  |
| FRESNO STATE — Suspended LB Michael Lazarus and RB Chris Moliga from its Sept. 3 opener against Abilene Christian for violations of athletic department policy. |  |  |  |  |
| HAMPDEN-SYDNEY — Named Tommy Kestermann assistant lacrosse coach.   |  |  |  |  |
| LEES-MCRAE — Named Jaclyn Poole softball coach.   |  |  |  |  |
| LOYOLA OF CHICAGO — Named Bennie Seltzer men's basketball assistant coach.  |  |  |  |  |
| MIDDLE TENNESSEE — Added transfers F Jacobrey Williams (Arkansas) and G Aldonis Foote (Trinity Valley CC) to the men's basketball program.                      |  |  |  |  |

| Transactions  |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Baseball  |  |  |  |  |
| TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed OF Desmond Jennings on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Joey Butler from Durham (IL).   |  |  |  |  |
| TEXAS RANGERS — Optioned RHP Spencer Patton to Round Rock (PCL). Recalled RHP Nick Martinez from Round Rock. Sent 1B-OF Kyle Blanks to Round Rock (PCL) and INF Jurickson Profar to Hickory (SAL) on rehab assignments. |  |  |  |  |
| CHICAGO CUBS — Acquired RHP Fernando Rodney from Seattle for cash.  |  |  |  |  |

## Transactions

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Pat Krause/Daily Globe

EWEN-TROUT Creek's Landon Maki looks to rush around Pickford's Garrett Dodds Thursday at Ewen.

## Panthers

From page 7

PFD — Boik 7 run (pass failed), 6:08  
 Four Quarter  
 PFD — Lance Batho 11 run (pass failed), 11:22

ETC — Landon Maki 2 run (Wascher run), 3:15  
 PFD — Kurtis Reich 1 run (run), 1:08

|              | Pick   | E-TC  |
|--------------|--------|-------|
| First Downs  | 16     | 8     |
| Rushes-yards | 376    | 250   |
| Comp-Att-Int | 8-13-1 | 1-2-2 |

|               | 168  | 7    |
|---------------|------|------|
| Passing yards | 544  | 257  |
| Total yards   | 4-35 | 6-45 |
| Fumbles-lost  | 0-0  | 1-2  |

### Individual Statistics

Rushing — Pickford, Ian Frick 19-9, Wyatt Boik 15-126, Kurtis Reich 5-26. E-TC, Cyal Washer 29-163, Landon Maki 1-2, Alan Goll 6-87, Randy Pantti 1-1.  
 Passing — Pickford Ian Firack 8-11-168-1, Derrick Eddington 0-2. E-TC, Landon Maki 1-9-7-1.  
 Receiving — Pickford, Wyatt Boik 4-89, Derrick



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HURLEY'S KAYLYN King runs in the Ashland Invitational Thursday at Chequamegon Bay Golf Club.



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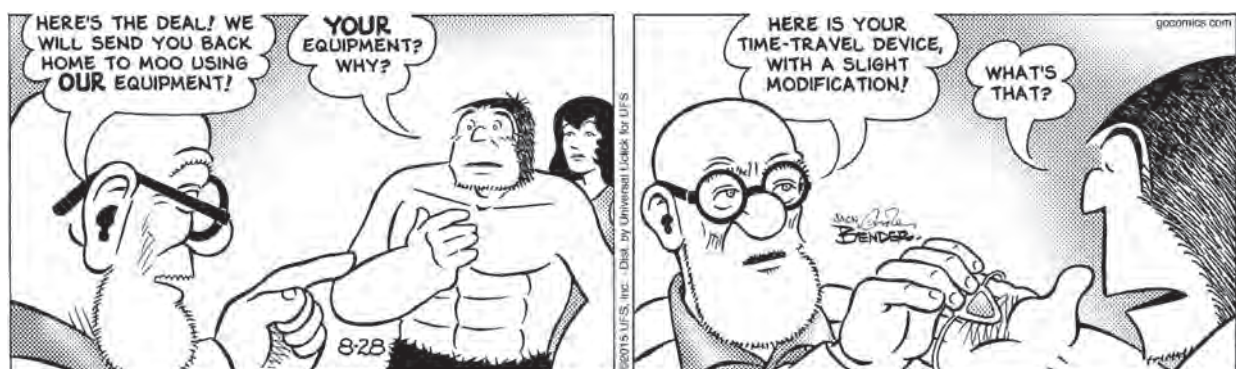
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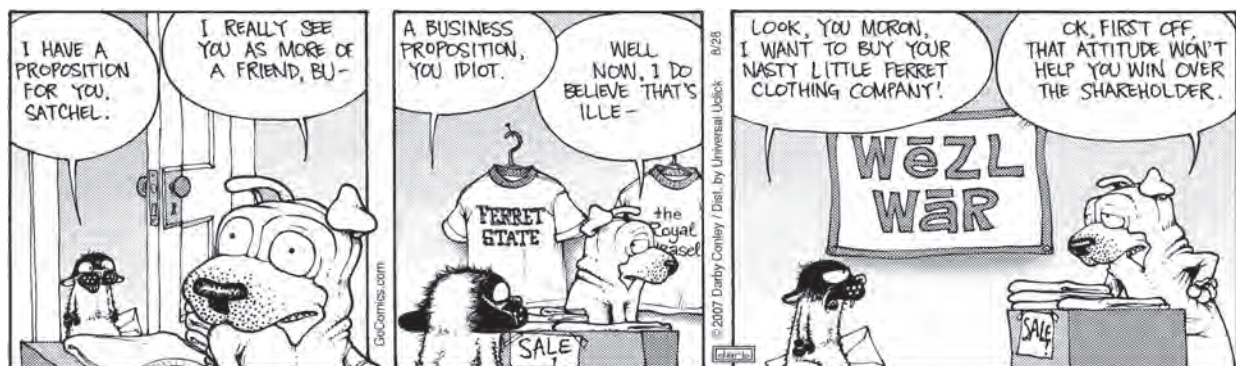
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FRANK & ERNEST



GET FUZZY



BEETLE BAILEY



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THE GRIZZLELLS



Daughter angry over feelings of obligation

Dear Annie: My parents own a good amount of land in their native country. When I was growing up, they paid for my tuition but were not very supportive emotionally. I sponsored them to come to the U.S., and because they didn't speak English (and still don't), I helped them find jobs.



Annie's Mailbox

ing and be able to share my pleasure with someone, I have to tell that person early on.

When I told my current wife about my cross-dressing, she asked whether I was gay. I told her no. She asked a lot of other questions and I answered them as truthfully as I could. She was willing to compromise, and now the two of us enjoy both of my worlds.

I would strongly advise "No Life" to tell his wife in person, privately and as soon as possible. Turn off all phones, and let her know you have something important to say. Stay calm, and let her absorb the news at her own pace. He also should have the name of a therapist ready in case he or his wife wish to speak to a professional. — Glad I Did

Dear Glad: It is important not to keep such important parts of your life hidden from your spouse. Aside from the surprise, it also feels like a betrayal not to have known. Thank you for your testimonial.

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The problem is, my parents are giving everything they own and whatever they made during their lifetimes to my brothers as an inheritance. They are leaving nothing to me. I've decided to encourage them to move back home and live with their sons. Why should I be handling their

bills, buying their groceries, picking up their prescriptions, taking them to the doctor and acting as their interpreter?

I've paid back every penny they spent on me, including my tuition. I'm angry that I am obligated to take care of them when they are leaving everything to my brothers. Please help. — Foolish Daughter in the Midwest

Dear Daughter: We assume your parents come from a culture that values sons more than daughters, and that daughters are expected to care for the parents while sons inherit property. While this is hardly fair, you cannot expect your parents to overcome their own cultural upbringing so easily. You need to think of this differently: Your parents do not owe you an inheritance. They raised you and helped you get into college by loaning you tuition. Anything you do now is out of gratitude, love, compassion or obligation. And your brothers should welcome the opportunity to do the same.

Dear Annie: I am a cross-dresser and like your good advice to "No Life Without Wife." I married in the early '80s and did not tell my wife about my cross-dressing. Nine years later, I wanted her to be part of my complete life. I told her by leaving women's clothing in the closet and telling her they were mine. She said she needed time to think about it. Nine months later, she still wouldn't talk about it or see a therapist and said I needed professional help. That led to a divorce. In time, I realized that if I wanted to enjoy my cross-dress-

YOUR HOROSCOPE



EUGENIA LAST



Your Birthday Friday, Aug. 28, 2015

You may have trouble deciding which path to take this year. Don't let insecurity or nervousness prevent you from pursuing your dreams. Trust your intuition and have faith in your abilities. Your progress will falter if you listen to negative or pessimistic people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will receive information about some promising prospects if you join a group of likeminded individuals. Find an unorthodox gathering where you can gain inspiration and stretch your imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Love is highlighted. It's time to capitalize on a chance to try something new. The more you take on, the more impressive you will be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Practicality and creativity will pull you in opposite directions. Don't stifle your imagination, but do search for a reasonable way to explore and put your plans in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't go it alone. Teamwork and cooperation will play an important role in your success. The more amenable you are, the easier it will be to form ongoing partnerships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Improve your credentials and status. Your popularity will enable you to network with a wide variety of potential partners. If you combine work and pleasure when you travel, the benefits will be plentiful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A new direction is imminent. Reflect on an intimate relationship. Changes to the way you feel or the dynamics of the partnership will lead you to question your intentions and expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be discreet. Unless it is specifically asked for, keep your opinion to yourself. Being too blunt will cause friction with co-workers or superiors, making these relationships uncomfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You are in an upward cycle. Take control of your destiny and explore every avenue that's available. You have staunch supporters who will gladly join forces with you on your quest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your obligations will deplete your energy if you continue to take on too much. If you get rid of responsibilities that don't belong to you, you will be free to do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Everyone will be enchanted by your charm and knowledge. It's fine to enjoy the limelight, but make sure your increased popularity doesn't cause a problem with someone close to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Tie up loose ends. Contracts, joint ventures and debt collection will have a favorable outcome. Someone from your past will provide insight that you need to advance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your emotions will run close to the surface. Minor distress will be blown out of proportion, causing you to overreact. Stay away from group situations and find a quiet place to relax.

DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

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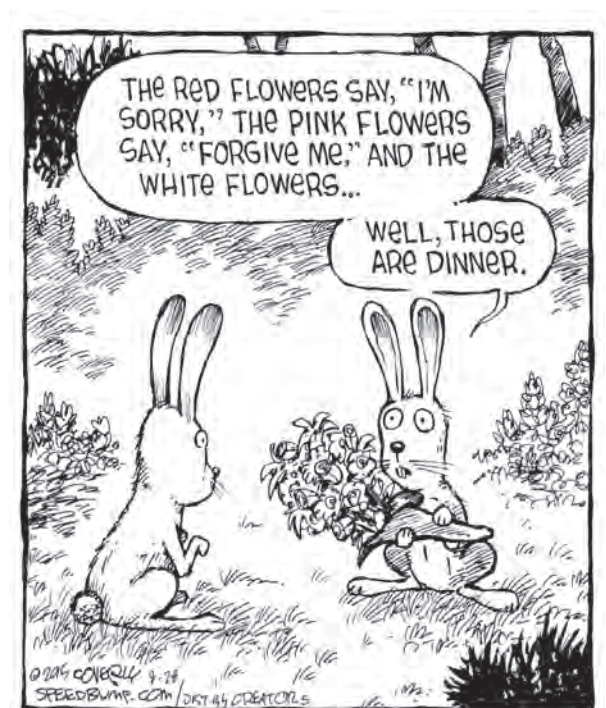
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HERMAN



"If I'm innocent 'til proven guilty, why can't I buzz off to Australia and you let me know how things turn out?"

SPEED BUMP





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Hiring experienced carpenters. Full time, typical year round employment. Send resume to or apply in person at Woodtech Builders, Inc. 219 E. Frederick St., Ironwood, MI 49938.

Breakwater Restaurant in Ironwood is now hiring Cooks, Servers, and Hosts. Apply in person at 1111 Cloverland Drive.

Looking for responsible and friendly team player as a cashier at convenience store. Must work mid and closing shift and every other weekend.

Full-Time Cook wanted at Rustic Roadhaus, Manitowish Waters. Flexible-hours, year-round-work. Apply in person or call: (715)543-8500.

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Sure sign of autumn: Time to harvest broadcast's crop of new shows

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an exciting new fall season ahead on broadcast TV. We await the charming rom-com "Manhattan Love Story" ... the heart-tugging youth drama, "Red Band Society" ... and don't forget "Mulaney," an autobiographical sitcom about a promising young standup.

Hold on! All that was last fall. Those now-forgotten flare-outs (along with other quick flops like "A to Z" and "Selfie") are long dead and buried.

Now it's time to welcome the latest round to the five major broadcast networks. And if 60 years of TV history is any hint, it will again repeat itself with a fair number of these two dozen rookies gone by Christmas and many more canceled by Memorial Day.

But what's different — very different — in the current TV universe: Broadcast TV's fall crop is only a portion of the seamless 12-month harvest of programming that vies for the viewer's attention and approval. Once upon a time, the fall season was a cage match between just three content providers — ABC, CBS and NBC. Today, those legacy networks not only do battle with Fox and CW, but also with scores of cable and streaming outlets. And they do it year-round.

If there's an overriding trend in TV today, it's this: There's simply too much TV, even too much good TV, for any viewer to take stock of, much less support. That's quite a change from the lament by an FCC boss a half-century ago that TV is "a vast wasteland." Today, only the "vast" part holds true. Even so, some things never change.

Like the reliance on medical shows. This fall will see the arrival of three more: "Code Black" (CBS, premiering Sept. 30), a latter-day "ER" that's even busier and bloodier; "Chicago Med" (NBC, Nov. 20), the third dose of producer Dick Wolf's latest trilogy that also includes "Chicago Fire" and "Chicago P.D.," and "Rosewood" (Fox, Sept. 23), which, starring Morris Chestnut as a beefcake Miami pathologist, doubles as a crime drama with Dr. Rosewood using his medical wiles to bust bad guys while charming every woman in his path.

NEW CROP OF COMEDIES

Comedies again will be arriving in force, with "selfie-coms" — an autobiographical subset reaching back to the based-on-real-life "I Love Lucy" at the dawn of TV — duly (but drearily) represented. "Dr. Ken" (ABC, Oct. 2) stars South Korean doctor-comedian Ken Jeong ("Community") as a doctor flustered by the challenges of his practice and his home life. This show's absence of laughs could expose him to viewers' malpractice suits.

Little better is "Truth Be Told" (NBC, Oct. 16), whose creator, D.J. Nash, decided that, when packaged as a sitcom, his life wed to a Korean woman and with an African-American couple as their best friends would fuel witty observational banter and spark "a national conversation," as Nash recently told reporters with inflated self-regard. Nash may find viewers' conversation about "Truth" is limited to "this isn't funny" and "let's change the channel."

Other upcoming comedies are more promising. "Angel From Hell" (CBS, Nov. 5) finds the delightful Jane Lynch as a riotously unguarded guardian angel.

"Life in Pieces" (CBS, Sept. 21) is an ambitious comedy with a sprawling ensemble whose half-hour episodes are splintered into four related mini-stories.

And Fox's back-to-back comedies "Grandfathered" and "The Grinder" (both premiering Sept. 29) star, respectively, 50-ish dreamboats John Stamos and Rob Lowe as 50-ish fellows whose dreamboat status remains undiminished, as do the comic chops of the actors who play them.

More unconventional humor-based shows also are on deck.

"The Muppets" (ABC, Sept. 22) goes behind the scenes in mockumentary fashion for a "real-life" group portrait of these show-biz veterans as they produce a TV series.

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" (CW, Oct. 12) stars rising actress-writer-comedian Rachel Bloom in a magical comedy-with-music about a quirky young woman seeking romance a little too hard.



JOHN STAMOS appears in a scene from "Grandfathered," premiering Sept. 29, on Fox.

Maybe the fall's riskiest new show, with TV's bravest star presiding: "Best Time Ever," NBC's live comedy-variety hour (premiering Sept. 15), hosted by the incomparable Neil Patrick Harris.

And horror blended with comedy is the formula for "Scream Queens" (Fox, Sept. 22), an anthology co-created by Ryan Murphy centered on homicide and hijinks at a college sorority house.

"Blood & Oil" (ABC, Sept. 27) is a brawny melodrama set in the North Dakota oil boom, with Don Johnson as its reigning oil baron.

CRIME AND SUPERHEROES

As usual in recent years, superheroes will be summoned in an effort to win viewers.

"Supergirl" (CBS, Oct. 26) is a good bet to soar thanks to winsome Melissa Benoist as Superman's cousin who works as an assistant to a media mogul while she comes to terms with her super-humaness.

And "Heroes Reborn" (NBC, Sept. 24) revives "Heroes" from a decade ago as a 13-episode limited series whose heroes are ordinary people who possess extraordinary powers — and now are going public with them.

On television, as elsewhere throughout the arts, one enduring genre surpasses them all: mystery-and-crime. This fall, the networks are plotting a range of mayhem and intrigue:

"Quantic" (ABC, Sept. 27) is a lavish, twisted and deliciously outrageous look at domestic terrorism and the select group of CIA recruits (sexy and skilled) who are tasked with preventing it — even as one of them is secretly a terrorist infiltrating the team.

"Wicked City" (ABC, Oct. 27) gets moody and violent with a murder case in the 1980s party-and-drug world of L.A.'s Sunset Strip.

"The Player" (NBC, Sept. 24) plays a hyperactive, high-stakes game with a swashbuckling security expert who must try to prevent major crimes from happening while a band of high-rollers gambles on whether or not he can pull it off.

"Limitless" (CBS, Sept. 22), based on the 2011 film, focuses on a chronic slacker who discovers the brain-boosting power of a miracle drug but then is coerced by the FBI into using his mind-blowing abilities to solve cases for them.

"Minority Report" (Fox, Sept. 21), based on the Tom Cruise hit, is set in 2065 where a man who can see the future, including crime, forms an alliance with a cop to stop the murders he predicts.

And, finally, there's "Blindspot" (NBC, Sept. 21), a tatty tattoo whodunit that dwells somewhere between soft-core porn and a cruelty joke.

Judging from the pilot, it's a mashup between two dramas from years ago: "John Doe" (which began with a mysterious man found naked, with no memory of who he is) and the tattooed hero of "Prison Break," self-inked with the info he needs to gain escape.

In "Blindspot," an attractive young woman is discovered in Times Square with no memory but with unexplained tattoos covering her well-toned body. The FBI discovers that each tattoo contains a clue to a crime they, with her help, will have to solve.

What a sexy memo pad! But it remains to be seen how many clues are on this human things-to-do list. Maybe none will be needed past the show's initial 13 weeks.

Ask Doctor K

PSEUDOGOUT CAN BE ANNOYING, BUT IS RARELY SERIOUS

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.



DEAR DOCTOR K: What is pseudogout? Is it related to gout?

DEAR READER: Pseudogout is a form of arthritis triggered by deposits of calcium crystals in the joints. As crystals accumulate in the affected joint, they can cause a reaction that leads to severe pain, redness, warmth and swelling. The attack often lasts several days, and can last weeks.

As the name suggests, pseudogout can cause symptoms similar to those of gout. Gout is caused when another type of crystal, uric acid, accumulates in a joint. Gout commonly affects just a single joint — most often the big toe. Pseudogout also can resemble osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis, in making multiple joints ache simultaneously. It most often occurs in the knee, wrist, shoulder, ankle or elbow.

Pseudogout is most common in older people and tends to run in families. For reasons we don't fully understand, people who suffer from any of the following conditions are more likely to develop pseudogout:

- age-related degenerative joint disease, also called osteoarthritis;
-- past joint injury;
-- underactive thyroid (hypothyroidism);
-- a condition called hyperparathyroidism;

-- an inherited condition that leads the body to absorb too much iron, called hemochromatosis.
Frequently, however, doctors cannot identify anything that might have triggered the disease.

To diagnose pseudogout, your doctor may remove a sample of fluid from an inflamed joint. He or she will test it for the presence of calcium crystals and for uric acid crystals (to determine if it is gout). The fluid also will be tested for an infection or other cause of joint inflammation. Your doctor may test for conditions that can trigger pseudogout, too.

Removing the fluid from an inflamed joint to make a diagnosis, a procedure called joint aspiration, can also help to relieve the symptoms. It eases the pressure and discomfort. After the area is numbed, the doctor inserts a needle to withdraw fluid.

Treatment usually includes pain- and inflammation-relieving NSAIDs or injections of a glucocorticoid to keep the swelling down. These two treatments usually eliminate symptoms within hours to a few days. If the doctor determines that you cannot take these medicines, you may instead be prescribed corticosteroid pills for a short time.

Preventing future attacks is possible. If another condition is triggering attacks of

pseudogout, such as an underactive thyroid, treatment of that condition may prevent future attacks. In addition, your doctor may prescribe a medicine called colchicine (Colcrys) or an NSAID to take regularly. Both types of treatment help to prevent the inflammation in the joint.

While there is a medicine that lowers the level of uric acid in the body, and thereby reduces the attack rate of gout, there is no comparable medicine yet to prevent attacks of pseudogout.

Over time, pseudogout can cause a joint to degenerate in people with recurrent or ongoing symptoms. In this case, surgery (such as joint replacement) may become the only effective treatment.

Pseudogout is a chronic, annoying problem that usually responds to prompt treatment. Fortunately, serious consequences are rare.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician & professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

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SUDOKU DAILY GLOBE Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday. Answer to previous puzzle



Obituaries

Joseph W. Mrofchak

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Surrounded by the love of his family, a prominent former Ironwood businessman passed away peacefully at age 86 on Aug. 14, 2015, at The Castle Ridge Care Center in Eden Prairie.

Joseph William Mrofchak was born Jan. 10, 1929, in Ironwood, Mich. Son of the late Frank and Josephine (Sobolewski) Mrofchak. He attended the Ironwood school system, graduating from Luther L. Wright High School in 1947, followed by one year at Gogebic Community College and Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He spent two years in the U.S. Army, including three months in Thule, Greenland, and 12 months in Germany as an automotive parts specialist. After the service he worked for Prudential Insurance for three and a half years, leaving that to open Mrofchak's Men's and Women's Clothing Store which he operated for 33 years. He was a former member and usher of St. Michael's and Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Ironwood, the Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge, American Legion Post 5 and Chamber of Commerce.

Joe is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Phyllis; three daughters, Diane, of Michigan, Catherine, of Alaska, and Janet, of Minnesota; eight grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Frank, George and David; and sisters, Helen Arasim and Virginia Buda.

Joe was a loving and devoted son, brother, husband, father, grandpa, uncle, cousin and friend.

He was a "sharply dressed man" who will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

A Mass celebrating Joe's life will be at Pax Christi Catholic Church in Eden Prairie Sept. 2, 2015, at 10:30 a.m. Visitation is one hour prior to service. Military honors will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Family condolences can be sent to 18271 Coneflower Lane, Eden Prairie, MN 55346.



Joseph W. Mrofchak 1929 - 2015

Washington governor calls wildfires 'slow-motion disaster'

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — Rising temperatures and increased winds Thursday could cause the largest wildfire in Washington state history to grow even bigger.

The National Weather Service issued a red-flag warning for the Okanogan Complex of fires, saying the weather conditions had the potential to spread the flames Thursday afternoon.

"The heat coming back on us early is going to be a problem," said Rick Isaacson, spokesman for the fire that grew to 450 square miles on Thursday.

The blazes killed three firefighters last week, and have burned at least 40 homes and 40 outbuildings.

Heavy smoke that had grounded aircraft this week lifted a bit Thursday morning and helicopters were able to drop water on the flames, Isaacson said. Aircraft were expected to drop retardant in the afternoon.

More than 1,150 square miles of Washington are on fire, nearly the size of Rhode Island, the state Department of Natural Resources said.

Gov. Jay Inslee visited central Washington on Thursday. He spoke in Chelan before travelling to meet firefighters on the lines.

"They know they're in danger and this danger is persistent," Inslee said.

Inslee said the fires were more



Associated Press

FIREFIGHTERS WATCH a wildfire head toward the edges of a fire break Thursday in Chelan, Wash. The complex of fires burning throughout the area are the largest in state history.

spread out across the state than last year.

"This is not just a local fire, it's a statewide slow-motion disaster," he said.

The governor met with about 20 members of the National Guard fighting a fire near Lake Chelan. They worked to protect about a half-dozen homes.

"Trying to predict what the fire is going to do is one of the hardest things," guardsmen

Casey Stockwell said.

Homeowner Jake Kneisley, 41, leaned against a car down a hill from his two-story home. Kneisley said he was up all night watching the fire near his home.

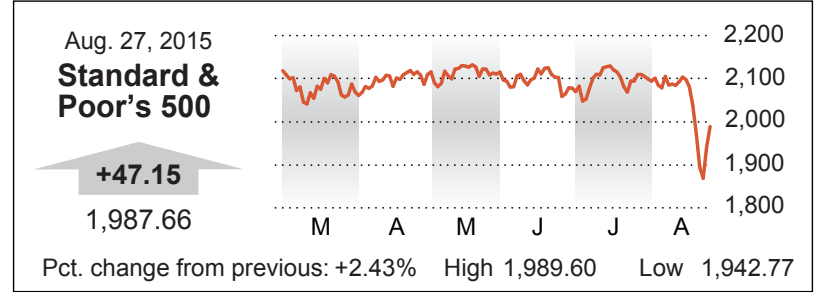
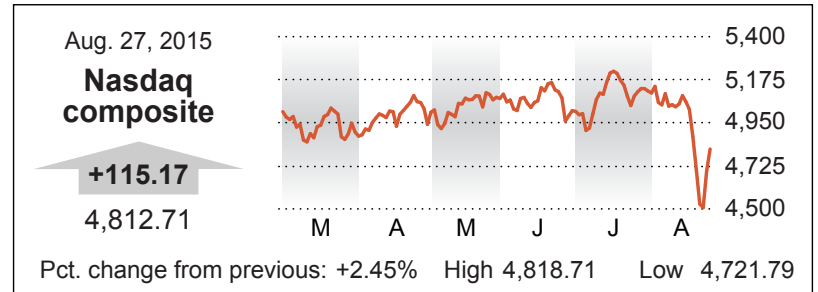
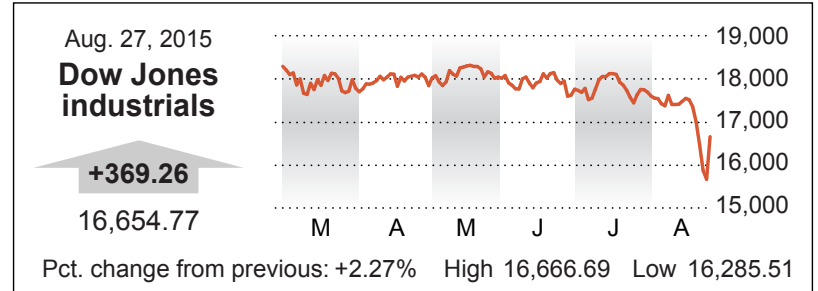
"I feel incredibly lucky these people are here for us," Kneisley said as firefighters worked nearby.

In other developments in the West, people in west-central Idaho near the town of Riggins

have been told to evacuate due to a wildfire that expanded to 40 square miles Thursday. Nearly 600 firefighters are working to protect structures along U.S. Highway 95 and the Salmon River.

In Oregon, a large wildfire near John Day had increased in size, and firefighters were concerned about explosive growth Thursday afternoon. The fire has burned 134 square miles.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



US stocks end sharply higher after Chinese market surges

By ALEX VEIGA  
AP Business Writer

Investors were in a buying mood again on Thursday, driving U.S. stocks higher for the second straight day as they took advantage of this month's heavy sell-off.

The rally came a day after the stock market delivered its biggest gain in almost four years, ending a steep six-day slump that was triggered by concerns about the health of the Chinese economy.

Energy stocks surged as the price of U.S. oil jumped more than 10 percent, closing back above \$40 a barrel.

Investors were encouraged by a rebound in the Chinese stock market as the nation's main index logged its biggest gain in eight weeks. They also welcomed a report indicating that the U.S. economy expanded in the second quarter at a much faster pace than previously estimated.

But mostly it was the opportunity to pick up beaten down shares that drove the rebound. By Tuesday's close, the Standard & Poor's 500 index had tumbled more than 10 percent from the all-time high that it set in May.

"Asset prices sold off so much and so drastically, people went in and did start to bottom-fish," said David Lyon, global investment specialist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank in San Francisco.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 369.26 points, or 2.3 percent, to 16,654.77. The index has recouped almost 1,000 points in the last two days. That's more than half of its loss

es during a sharp six-day slump.

The S&P 500 index gained 47.15 points, or 2.4 percent, to 1,987.66. The Nasdaq composite rose 115.17 points, or 2.5 percent, to 4,812.71.

Thursday's market action pushed the three indexes into positive territory for the week and nudged the Nasdaq out of the red for the year. The tech-heavy index is now up 1.6 percent for the year, while the Dow and the S&P 500 are still lower.

Financial markets have been volatile since China decided to weaken its currency earlier this month, a move investors interpreted as an attempt to bolster a sagging economy.

But on Thursday the news out of China was more positive. The Shanghai Composite Index rose 5.3 percent, its first gain in six days. The index is rebounding from losses that triggered worldwide selling and wiped nearly 23 percent off its value over the past week.

Traders are also jittery about the outlook for interest rates. The Federal Reserve has signaled it could raise its key interest rate for the first time in nearly a decade later this year.

William Dudley, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said Wednesday that the case for a U.S. interest rate hike in September is "less compelling" given China's troubles, weak oil prices and emerging markets weakness.

Stocks picked up early on Thursday as investors reacted to the rebound in the Chinese stock market and European stock indexes.

US economy's second quarter went from solid to stellar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy staged a far bigger rebound last quarter than first thought, outpacing the rest of the developed world and bolstering confidence that it will remain sturdy in coming months despite global headwinds.

The economy as measured by gross domestic product expanded at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the April-June quarter, the

Commerce Department reported Thursday. That's more than a percentage point greater than the initial 2.3 percent estimate and a sharp upgrade from the anemic 0.6 percent advance during the January-March quarter.

President Barack Obama took note of the good GDP report, saying it showed America remains "an anchor of global strength and

stability" with an economic recovery that has been faster and stronger than most other nations.

"It's important to remember that strength. There's been a lot of reports in the news, stock markets swinging, worries about China and about Europe," Obama said during a tour of New Orleans to see rebuilding efforts since Hurricane Katrina 10 years

ago.

To be sure, the GDP report provides a backward look at the U.S. economy. Since the spring, it has been hit with deepening concerns about a slowdown in China and recent turbulence in global financial markets. It remains unclear how the U.S. will fare in the months ahead if developments abroad deteriorate.

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