



Football preview

Daily Globe looks ahead to high school football weekend

SPORTS • 11

DAILY GLOBE

Thursday, September 1, 2022



Sunny | High: **84** | Low: **63** | Details, page 2

yourdailyglobe.com

Iron County raises employee salaries

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY - After a brief discussion between board members, the Iron County Board of Com-

missioners voted 8-2 to increase all county employees' hourly rates by \$1.25 at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

When the motion was put to a roll call vote, chairman Joseph Pinardi and commissioners Scott Erickson, Patrick Hanson, Anne McComas, Opal Roberts, John Sendra, Brandon Snyder and

William Thomas voted yes. Tanner Hiller and Jamey Francis voted no. Larry Youngs and Thomas Thompson abstained from the vote, the former citing the fact that one of his family members is a county employee.

The Iron County Finance Committee previously recommended that the board increase the county employee wages at starting point of 4.5%. However, they concluded that a percentage increase would only widen the gap between the highest- and lowest-paid employees.

Instead, Pinardi suggested that they increase county employees' hourly rates by \$1.25 across the board. This represents an approximate \$2,500 increase to every employee's yearly salary.

The board said that these wage increases are intended to bring the county's wages more in line with other municipalities to make it easier for them to attract and retain workers. Another contributing factor is the rising U.S. inflation rate.

Before going to a vote, Francis reminded the other commissioners that the county will have to pay these increased wages year after year. He also said that when Milwaukee County increased its employees' compensation earlier this month, they only gave eligible workers a 2% pay increase.

Thompson responded that the hourly rates for Iron County employees are substantially lower than those of their counterparts in Milwaukee County, so he said that the situations are not

comparable. He said that the choice was stark: either Iron County starts paying its employees more or it starts losing them.

Iron County Clerk Michael Saari said that he understood Francis' reservations and if not for the funds that the county is receiving through the state's carbon credit program, he would recommend that the commissioners to decline the wage

IRON — page 5

GCC Board of Trustees hears update on strategic plan

By VERONICA CRUZ vcruz@yourdailglobe.com

IRONWOOD - The Gogebic Community College Board of Trustees heard an update on the school's strategic plan from staff members Miranda Heglund and Beth Steiger. They provided a review of progress on specific objectives within the plan dealing with many aspects of the college's present and future, including building use.

"A cross-campus team developed numerous objectives to meet the three high level goals that were established in the plan: Enhance Student Experience, Expand Academic Programing and Services, and Increase Community and Campus Engagement," said Steiger.

"This fall, the team will be wrapping up any remaining items in our 2021-2023 Strategic Plan," said Heglund.

Brandy Johnson, president of the Michigan Community College Association, attended the meeting and provided the board with an update.

GCC - page 5

Ironwood to celebrate last First Friday of the summer

By ZACHARY MARANO zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD – The last First Friday event of the summer will be held at Ironwood's Downtown City Square on Friday.

There will be a vendors and farmers market from 5-7 p.m. and live music on stage by the local band XTRA from 5:30-7 p.m.

This month's theme is "Track and Trails." The city officials and others pride take pride in Ironwood's many nature trails, including a new mountain bike trail system being built in Miners Memorial Heritage Park. The city contracted a Marquette-based firm to construct 10 miles of trail in the park and the project is nearing

FRIDAY — page 5



POSING TUESDAY on a bridge along the Iron Belle Trail between Bessemer and Ironwood, is Russell Johnson, a local mountain biker who houses fellow bikers as they travel through the region.

Bessemer man offers free lodging to passing travelers

By P.J. GLISSON news@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER – Russell Johnson retired in 2009 and had no idea then how many new ways in which he would keep busy.

As a resident of Bessemer, he is active in his church, gets plenty of exercise, and belongs to American Legion Post No. 27.

However, his most unique adventure has been in opening his home to people passing through the area on their bicycles.

Johnson is an official member of the Warmshowers.org Foundation – a free, worldwide website that connects hosts with bicyclers. He shared what that has meant for him in a Monday interview with the Daily Globe.

"I've been doing this for a long time and having a lot of fun with it," said Johnson. "I've met so many people. It's been wonderful."

As explained on the foundation's website, "After you have submitted your user application, you can go to the map and search by name (if you know who you are looking for) or search by location (country, town, province, etc.)" and "then go to the selected profile and enquire."

Johnson said that anyone wishing

CYCLE — page 7



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

A BANNER on the Ironhorse Trailhead at the corner of Silver Street and Fifth Avenue in Hurley invites the public to Saturday's Festivale Italiano.

Hurley to host Festivale Italiano

HURLEY - Hurley's annual end of summer party - Festivale Italiano - is set for Saturday on Silver Street.

Three blocks of Hurley's main street will be blocked off most of the day and into the evening allowing for all sorts of fun, food and entertainment, according to Hurley Chamber of Commerce officials.

Several area restaurants and other concerns will be offering food outdoors - Italian food is the official fare of the day, but it certainly won't be limited to that. Beverages will be served as well.

There will also be music, games, a craft fair with vendor booths up and down the

"The goal is fun for the whole family," said Jaci Matusewic, president of the chamber. "The food often sells out, so people should come early."

Games will include a bounce house and bungie jumper for kids, as well as other games led by the Hurley High School volleyball players. Several other groups of Hurley students will be involved in other activities.

The Bank Club is sponsoring a bags tournament for adults.

The Hurley Fire Department will offer demonstrations.

Music on the street will kick off with Bob Michaels and Don Dugan singing and playing their guitars from noon to 3 p.m.

Marty's Goldenaires Drum and Bugle Corps will perform on the street at 4:30 p.m. The band Aftershock will play from 6 to 10

TODAY Sunny — Details, page 2

6	Wednesday		Today	r's records
High Low		75 58	High Low	92 (19 32 (19
	Year ago today		Pred	cipitation
High		72	24 hours to 7	a.m.
Low		43	Wednesday	no

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Sports11, 12, 16

\$1.00 Vol. 103, No. 200

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD



Winds: 8-11 mph SW

ALMANAC

High temperature 73

Low temperature 59

Precipitation 0.00"

MOON PHASES

First Full Last New

9/3 9/10 9/17 9/25



Mostly Sunny

REGIONAL WEATHER Today

81/61 s

84/66 s

83/62 s

80/63 s

84/67 s

84/66 s

83/66 s

83/62 s

87/68 s

84/64 s

83/65 pc

82/54 t

88/65 pc

81/57 sh

87/67 pc

86/64 pc

86/65 pc

81/57 sh

82/53 sh

88/58 t

83/57 sh

6-11 mph NNE

83° | 51° Winds: 8-15 mph SW

Scattered

T-storms

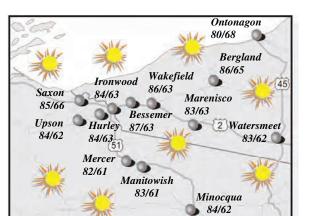


Winds:



MONDAY

78° 56° 6 mph E 5-8 mph S



Ashland

Duluth

Eau Claire

Green Bay

Marquette

Rhinelander

Madison

St. Paul

Wausau

LOCAL UV INDEX

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High,

8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Grand Rapids 84/63 s

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

Escanaba

LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see sunny skies, high of 84°, humidity of 41%. Southwest wind 8 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 92° set in 1913. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low

SUN AND MOON

Em	Maria
Sunset	6:20 a.m. 7:39 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 10:01 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Fri.
Chicago	84/69 s	89/70 pc
Dallas	85/73 t	88/74 t
Kansas City	89/68 pc	88/67 s
Los Angeles	96/69 s	94/70 s
New York	85/64 s	81/68 s
Orlando	93/75 sh	92/76 t
Phoenix	106/85 s	107/86 s
Seattle	82/59 s	85/61 s

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

Are all hailstones round?



oplong, spikey, or star-shaped. Answer: No. They can also be



FESTIVAL ITALIANO

- Saturday, September 3 at 11am
- Fun for the Whole Family
- Vendors, Music and Kids Games
- Bank Club Bags Tournament Spots still available 715-561-2544 to sign up

Visit website hurleywi.com and facebook for the latest updates 🚹 🔰

UN weather agency predicts rare 'triple-dip' La Nina in 2022

U.N. weather agency is prethrough the end of this year, a mysterious "triple dip" – the first this century caused by three straight years of its effect on climate patterns like drought and

The World Meteorological Organization on the "triple dip" doesn't dicting that the phe- Wednesday said La Nina mean global warming is nomenon known as La conditions, which involve a easing. Nina is poised to last large-scale cooling of ocean surface temperatures, have strengthened in the eastern and central equatorial Pacific with an increase in trade winds in recent weeks.





Website: hittsfinefurniture.net

three consecutive years long-term warming trend," Petteri Taalas said.

La Nina is a natural and the central U.S.

"It is exceptional to have

cyclical cooling of parts of the equatorial Pacific that changes weather patterns worldwide, as opposed to warming caused by the better-known El Nino – an opposite phenomenon. La Nina often leads to more Atlantic hurricanes, less rain and more wildfires in the western United States, and agricultural losses in

Studies have shown La

with a La Nina event. Its cooling influence is temporarily slowing the rise in global temperatures, but it will not halt or reverse the WMO Secretary-General

> gram. The complex, a vital



iano Grossi speaks to media in Kyiv, Ukraine, early Wednesday. The U.N. nuclear watchdog team set off on an urgent mission to safeguard the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia atomic power plant at the heart of fighting in Ukraine, a long-awaited trip the world hopes will help avoid a radioactive catastrophe.

UN inspectors head to Ukraine nuclear plant in war zone

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) -United Nations inspectors made their way toward Ukraine's Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant on Wednesday, a long-anticipated mission that the world hopes will help secure the Russian-held facility in the middle of a war zone and avoid catastrophe.

Underscoring the danger, Kyiv and Moscow again accused each other of attacking the area around Europe's biggest nuclear plant.

In recent days, the plant was temporarily knocked offline because of fire damage to transmission line heightening fears that fighting could lead to a massive radiation leak or even a reactor meltdown. The risks are so severe that officials have begun distributing anti-radiation iodine tablets to nearby residents.

Russia-backed local claimed authorities Wednesday that Ukrainian forces repeatedly shelled the territory of the plant and that drone strikes hit the plant's administrative building and training center. Regional Ukraine governor Valentyn Reznichenko, meanwhile, said a city across the river from the plant came under heavy artillery fire during the night.

"This appears to be nuclear blackmail of the local population and international society," Reznichenko said on Tele-

source of energy for Ukraine, has been occupied by Russian forces and run by Ukrainian workers since the early days of the 6-month-old war. Ukraine alleges Russia is essentially holding the plant hostage, storing weapons there and launching attacks from around it, while Moscow accuses Ukraine of recklessly firing on the facility.

EUROPEAN UNION foreign policy chief Josep Borrell speaks with the media as he arrives for a meeting of EU foreign ministers at the Prague Congress Center in Prague, Czech Republic, Wednesday.

For months, as the fighting has played out, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency has sought access to the plant and world leaders have demanded the U.N. nuclear watchdog be allowed to inspect it.

With a team finally on the way, Rafael Grossi, the head of the agency, said he knew full well the implications of the unprecedented

"We are going to a war zone. We are going to occupied territory," he said upon departure early Wednesday. He added that he had

received "explicit guarantees" from Russia that the mission of 14 experts would be able to do its

Russian authorities in Enerhodar, where the plant is located, said there were no casualties or release of radioactivity in the most recent fighting.

But that did little to assuage fears for the safety of the U.N. mission itself. Ukraine on Tuesday accused the Russians of bombing the roads the mission planned to use to access the plant, alleging they were trying to encourage the inspectors to course route and move via Russia-controlled instead.

The world watched the mission's progress with anxiety. European Union foreign policy chief Josep Borrell renewed a call to Russia for the area around the power plant to be fully

"They are playing games. They are gambling with the nuclear security," Borrell told reporters in the Czech capital, Prague. "We cannot play war games in the neighborhood of a site

demilitarized.

like this." Kyiv is seeking international assistance to take back control of the area.

"We think that the mission should be a very important step to return (the plant) to Ukrainian government control by the end of the year," Ukrainian Energy Minister German Galushchenko told The Associated Press.

If all goes well, the inspectors should reach the Zaporizhzhia region, 280 miles southeast of the Ukrainian capital, later Wednesday. The experts may have to pass through areas of active fighting, with no publicly announced cease-fire.

Grossi met Tuesday with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to discuss the mission, which is expected to last several

In other developments:

 Zelenskyy's office said Wednesday that automatic weapons fire was heard on the streets of southern Kherson and claimed Russian soldiers were searching private residences for partisans, as Ukrainians resisting Russian rule are known. There was speculation early in the week that Ukraine had attempted to start a counteroffensive there.





COMMUNITY

In quiet TV week, '60 Minutes' led the Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — "60 Minutes" led the week of Aug. 22-28 in television's prime-time ratings as measured by the Nielsen company, in another quiet week for the television industry.

The CBS newsmagazine beat out the week's two editions of "America's Got Talent" on NBC, traditionally the most popular prime time program during the summer months.

Otherwise, game shows like "Celebrity Family Feud" and "Password" on broadcast television dominated the week. The 'FBI' franchise on CBS cut through with some reruns among Nielsen's top 20 list.

Four of the week's five editions of "Tucker Carlson Tonight" on Fox News Channel landed on the Nielsen top 20 list.

The top 20 most popular prime-time television programs for the week included:

- 1. "60 Minutes," CBS, 6.43 million.
- 2. "America's Got Talent" (Tuesday), NBC, 6.33 mil-
- lion.
 3. "America's Got Talent" (Wednesday), NBC, 5.55 million.
 - 4. "Celebrity Family Feud," ABC, 4.56 million.
 - on.

5. "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 4.08 mil-

- 6. "Big Brother" (Sunday), CBS, 4.01 million.
- 7. "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 3.99 million. 8. "Password," NBC, 3.97 million.
- 9. "The "\$100,000 Pyramid," ABC, 3.89 million.
- 10. "FBI," CBS, 3.74 million.
- 11. "Big Brother" (Thursday), CBS, 3.53 million.12. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Monday), Fox News,
- 3.37 million.
 13. "Press Your Luck," ABC, 3.35 million.
- 14. "The Bachelorette," ABC, 3.33 million.
 15. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Thursday), Fox News,
 28 million
- 16. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Tuesday), Fox News, 3.26 million.
- 17. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Wednesday), Fox News, 3.15 million.
 - 18. "Young Sheldon," CBS, 3.13 million.
 - 19. "The Neighborhood," CBS, 3.05 million. 20. "FBI: International," CBS, 2.98 million.

Calendar

area74.org.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7

Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m.

Ontonagon United

p.m., Salem Lutheran Church,

Methodist Church basement,

next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Paul, financial assistance, 9-10 a.m.; food pantry, 10 a.m. to noon. 906-663-4436.

Service Officer, 9:30-11:30

a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110.

Paul, food pantry and financial

assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m., located behind Our Lady

of Peace Catholic Church. 906-932-4325.

noon, Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org.

noon. Elk and Hound.

Wakefield Senior Center.

Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer,

Alcoholics Anonymous,

Ironwood Kiwanis Club,

Wakefield Seniors, noon.

Wis., Public Library. 715-476-

Government

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

mission, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, Besse-

Wednesday, Sept. 7

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

Paul, food pantry and financial

assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m., located behind Our Lady

of Peace Catholic Church. 906-932-4325.

open meeting, noon, Salem

Government

Development Corporation,

10 a.m., meeting, Conference

Room 1, second floor, Memori-

Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

Ironwood

al Building, Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous,

Economic

Ironwood St. Vincent de

Cafe, Ironwood.

Bessemer Planning Com-

Patterson Courts, Ironwood.

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon,

Bessemer St. Vincent de

Gogebic County Veterans

Ironwood St. Vincent de

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

Thursday, Sept. 1

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Patterson Courts, Ironwood.

Bessemer St. Vincent de Paul, financial assistance, 9-10 a.m.; food pantry, 10 a.m. to noon. 906-663-4436.

Ironwood St. Vincent de Paul, food pantry and financial assistance, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., located behind Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. 906-932-4325.

906-932-4325.

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.

Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Pere Menard Assembly 471, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church fellow-

ship hall, Ironwood.
Ironwood Knights of
Columbus Council 1396,
6:30 p.m., Our Lady of Peace
Catholic Church fellowship
hall Ironwood

Catholic Church fellowship hall, Ironwood.

Government
Iron County Highway
Traffic Safety Committee,

9:30 a.m., Highway Department, Hurley.

Bessemer Recreation

Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, Bessemer.
Ironwood Planning Commission, 5 p.m., meeting,

mission, 5 p.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood. Mercer Town Board, 5:30

p.m., town hall.

Friday, Sept. 2

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

Double Trouble, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood.

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

Ironwood. area74.org.

Mercer Food Pantry,
noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street,

noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655. Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EST, Ontonagon United Methodist Church basement, next to Holiday gas station, Ontonagon. area74.org.

Saturday, Sept. 3

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

Alcoholics Anonymous,
11 a.m., Salem Lutheran
Church, Ironwood. area74.org.
Community Pickleball
Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer
School gymnasium. 715-7764588.

Sunday, Sept. 4

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m.,

Mercer Community Center.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7
p.m., United Methodist
Church, Wakefield, 706 Putnam St.

Monday, Sept. 5

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org.

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

PORKIES MUSIC FEST



P.J. Glisson/Daily Glob

MEMBERS OF Armchair Boogie perform Saturday at the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness Music Festival in Silver City. From left are Ben Majeska, guitar and vocals; Augie Dougherty, banjo and vocals; and Eli Frieders, bass guitar. Not shown was substitute drummer Lucas Fischer.

Briefs

Wakefield Public Library to reach into school

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield Public Library officials are excited to announce a collaboration with the Wakefield-Marenisco School District this school year.

"Starting in September we will have Wednesday's open to the school only for the classes to take field trips to the library to check out books and learn the importance of the library," said Lakin Ozzello, the library's director of programming and operations. "Library staff will also bring the library to the students that week if some grades are not able to take a field trip that week due to scheduling conflicts."

Ozzello said they have been working on this for the last couple of months.

"This is such a huge step for the library, school and community," she said. "We would like to continue this effort to collaborate with the Wakefield-Marenisco School District and would appreciate all the help and support the community, school and library can offer to give the children a brighter future."

For more information on the library, call 906-229-5236.

Law enforcement train on Project Lifesaver program

IRONWOOD – Gogebic County Sheriff Ross Solberg announced that members of local police agencies gathered together at the Ironwood Public Safety Department to train on the Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver Program on Aug. 25-26.

Project Lifesaver is a program designed to aid law enforcement and search and rescue in locating persons who may be prone to wander due to a cognitive disorder, such as autism, down syndrome or dementia, said Ross. It uses a transmitter that emits a radio frequency. Searchers will then be able to use a receiver in order to locate the lost person.

A trainer from the

A trainer from the Wood County Sheriff's Office conducted the training, representing Project Lifesaver. Officers trained on how to properly use search equipment, use proper search techniques, and how to administer and set up individuals wishing to participate in the program.

"Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver is entirely funded through grants and donations," said Ross. "Our goal is to provide transmitters to families or persons at no cost to the family. Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver is a law enforcement community program. Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver can only be a success with the local law enforcement agencies working together along with public support."

The program is expected to kick off around the beginning of this month. Updates to the program will be posted on the Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver website: gogebiccountymi.gov/government/county_offices/project_lifesaver.php.

The local agencies participating in the Gogebic Iron Project Lifesaver training were: Gogebic County Sheriff's Office, Gogebic County Search and Rescue, Ironwood Public Safety Michigan Department, State Police, Marenisco Township Police. Watersmeet Township Police, Lac Vieux Desert Tribal Police, Iron County Wisconsin Sheriff's Department, and the Hurley Police Department.

IRONWOOD MICHIGAN | Find Your North

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The City Compost Site will be closed Thursday, September 1st, 2022 - Saturday, September 3rd, 2022. It will re-open on Thursday, September 8th, 2022 with the regularly scheduled weekly hours.

2022 Polaris RZRXP 4 1000 Premium - Ride Command Package

Xtreme Off-Road Experience, 110hp, High Performance true on-demand AWD/2WD, built-in GPS, Topographic Mapping, Bluetooth & USB Smartphone Connectivity



Cloverland Motorsports

300 E. Cloverland Dr., (U.S. 2) • Ironwood, MI 49938 906-932-1202 www.cloverlandmotorsports.com

DAILY GLOBE Labor Day Holiday

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Sept. 5 – CLOSED

Have a Safe Labor Day Weekend!

DAILY GLOBE

118 E. McLeod Avenue Ironwood, MI 49938 (906) 932-2211 www.yourdailyglobe.com

IRON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Upcoming COVID Vaccine Clinics

Thursday, Sept. 1 - Moderna Adults 10am-2pm, Kids 2:30pm-3:30pm

Thursday, Sept. 8 - Pfizer
Adults 10am-2pm, Kids 2:30pm-3:30pm

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Moderna Adults 10am-2pm, Kids 2:30pm-3:30pm

ALL DOSES AVAILABLE
Offering Initial Vaccines, Boosters, and
Additional Doses to those eligible.
Available to anyone ages 6 months and older.

COVID Antigen and PCR Testing Available Mon.-Fri. 9am-12pm Register Online at ironcountypublichealth.org





210 5th Ave. N. Hurley, WI • 715-561-2191 ironcountypublichealth.org



Sidewalk Sale

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 2022



327 S. Sophie St., Bessemer, MI 49911 (906) 663-4411 or (800) 313-4776

Facebook



STORE HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9-5; Fri 9-6:30; Sat 9-5; Sunday Closed

DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher **Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor**

—In Their Opinion President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness misguided move

President Biden's student-loan write-off is the gift that keeps on giving, unless you're the sap who paid off her loan or didn't go to college. Thanks to a littleknown provision in the March 2021 COVID spending bill, student borrowers will get a hefty tax benefit on top of their \$10,000 or \$20,000 in canceled debt.

Progressives started hounding Mr. Biden on loan forgiveness while he was still on the campaign trail, and they tucked a perk into last year's \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan in anticipation. The provision, sponsored by Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Bob Menendez, makes loan forgiveness tax free through Jan. 1, 2026. The Senators' press release at the time boasted that this "paves the way" for President Biden to forgive up to \$50,000 in debt. And so it did.

This contradicts the normal state and federal tax principle that treats loan forgiveness as taxable income. If a borrower earns income of \$60,000, and has \$10,000 in loans forgiven, his taxable income for the year becomes \$70,000. The money is a windfall gift, while the lender that forgives the debt will deduct it from income.

Not anymore on federal taxes for student borrowers. According to the Senators, under their tax-free plan an average borrower earning \$50,000 in income will save about \$2,200 in taxes for every \$10,000 of forgiven student loans. The borrowers get a double bonus, while taxpayers assume another burden in the interest that must be paid on the additional government debt now and higher taxes later. Only some 13 states chose not to follow automatically the new tax-free forgiveness policy in the 2021 bill.

In 2021 Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation scored the Warren-Menendez provision at a cost of \$44 million, since at the time few borrowers were expected to receive forgiveness. But given the sweeping nature of the Biden loan cancellation, the leftleaning Tax Policy Center now estimates the cost could be roughly \$34 billion.

There will be no comparable tax reprieve for Americans who take out other loans and struggle to repay, or Americans who were frugal and didn't take out college loans. But give the Warren-Biden Democrats time. Don't be surprised if a general debt amnesty is part of their agenda the next time there's a recession and people are stretched to make their loan payments.

The Wall Street Journal

Wisconsin

State Capitol, Madison, WI

53702, phone 608-266-1212,

Wis., 328 Hart Senate Office

Building, Washington, DC

5323, online: ronjohnson.sen-

Wis., 709 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC

20510, phone 202-224-5653;

Hazelhurst, 1714 Longworth

House Office Building, Wash-

ington, DC 20515, phone 202-

online: baldwin.senate.gov.

Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-

U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany, R-

State Sen. Janet Bewley,

D-Ashland, 126 South, State

Capitol, P.O. Box 7882,

Madison, WI 53707, phone

legis.wisconsin.gov/senate/25/

D-Bayfield, 409 North, State

Capitol, P.O. Box 8953, Madi-

son, WI 53708, 608-237-9174,

online: legis.wisconsin.gov/

assembly/74/meyers.

State Rep. Beth Meyers,

online:

online: evers.wi.gov.

20510,

ate.gov.

225-3365,

tiffany.house.gov.

608-266-3510,

bewley.

Gov. Tony Evers, 115 East

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-

phone 202-224-

Legislators

Michigan

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-3400, online: michigan.gov/whitmer.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., 731 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-4822, online: stabenow.senate.gov.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Mich., 724 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, phone 202-224-6221, online: peters.senate.gov.

U.S. Rep. Jack Bergman, R-Watersmeet, 414 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515, phone 202-225-4735.

bergman.house.gov. State Sen. Ed McBroom, R-Vulcan, 7200 Binsfeld Sen-

ate Building, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-7840, online: SenEMc Broom@senate.michigan.com. State Rep. Greg Markka-

nen, R-Hancock, S-1489 House Office Building, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-0850, email: GregMarkkanen@ house.mi.com.

Letters Policy

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. An address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Letters may be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood MI 49938; emailed to:

"Bouquets" column.

news@yourdailyglobe.com; or faxed to 906-932-4211.

Brief, thank-you letters will be considered for our Saturday

Our national summer is waning

For most parts of the country, this has been a splendid summer, full of sunshine and sunscreen, the weather a welcome contrast to the political climate. Americans have flocked to the shore and the lakeside, wandered among the hills, lingered well after sunset at the state park or the backyard barbecue grill.

OPINION

None of us alive can remember what the late historian David Fromkin called "the hot, sundrenched, gorgeous summer of 1914, the most beautiful within memory." In "Europe's Last Summer," his 2004 masterpiece about the coming of the catastrophe of World War I, he wrote the season "was remembered by many Europeans as a kind of Eden." The Austrian novelist Stefan Zweig, perhaps the most popular literary figure of his time in all of Europe, said he could hardly remember a summer "more luxuriant, more beautiful, and, I am tempered to say, more summery."

It turned out that storm clouds were at the far horizon at August's end in 1914. Are they visible here, in the hot, sun-drenched, gorgeous summer of 2022?

Even the most skilled meteorologists get their forecasts wrong; they're more adept at analyzing current conditions. It is the same with columnists, whose predictions are notoriously unreliable. So in the next few minutes of reading you won't find any prognostications (or prescriptions), just some unscientific political and social climatology, subject to the (considerable) limits of atmospheric analysis.

But first let's distinguish between the climate, which is a long-term condition, and the weather, which is right outside our doorsteps.

The political weather is stormy. Bruce Reinhart, the judge who signed the warrant leading to the FBI raid on Mar-a-Lago earlier this month and a member of the board of Temple Beth David in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, was targeted with antisemitic remarks and threats, with one person writing, "I see a rope around his neck."The phrase "civil war" is in the air, or at least on the internet. These are the two most frightening words in the American lexicon. The real Civil War produced 620,000 deaths, a percentage rate of the population equivalent to the demise of 6 million Americans today - the exact number of deaths in the Holocaust.

The FBI and the Department of Homeland Security, noting the growth of "civil war" references, reported they have observed "an



increase in threats to federal law enforcement and, to a lesser extent, other law enforcement and government officials following the FBI's recent execution of a search warrant

in Palm Beach."

Now the climate. It's an understatement to say that it is unsettled. There are many barometers, but the most discouraging may come from a study released the day after the Mara-Lago raid. Based on a Pew Research Center poll taken in early summer, it found alarming increases in the rate of Americans who say members of the opposing party are more immoral, dishonest, closedminded than other Americans.

The poll showed that three-quarters of Republicans believe Democrats are more immoral than other Americans, and that two-thirds of Democrats believe the reverse. It found that 83% of Democrats, and 69% of Republicans, believe members of the rival party are more close-minded than other Americans.

One more. The COVID States Project asked 23,000 Americans whether it is "ever justifiable to engage in violent protest against the government." Nearly a quarter said it was sometimes permissible. A tenth of Americans said violence was justified "right now."

To paraphrase what Bob Dylan taught us in 1965, you don't need to be a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing.

The most troubling book I've read recently is "The Next Civil War" by the Canadian writer Stephen Marche. "One way or another, the United States is coming to an end," he writes. "The divisions have become intractable. The political parties are irreconcilable. The capacity for government to make policy is diminishing. The icons of national unity are losing their power to represent."

Toward the end of the book, he writes: "If the American experiment fails, and it is failing, the world will be poorer, more brutal, lesser. The world needs America, the American faith, even if that idea was only ever a half-truth. The rest of the world needs to imagine a place where you can become yourself, where you can shed your past, where contractions that lead to genocide elsewhere flourish into prosperity."

I believe that the world needs America, and I believe especially that Americans need the conception of America that he envisions from above the northern border. I also believe every word that Abraham Lincoln spoke in his annual message to Congress delivered 160 years ago: "We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth."

Now, one question and two

The question that lingers: Did the Great Recession create fissures in our national passage that set in motion our current crisis, deepening the natural divide between elites and working Americans and creating the tinder on which the fires of contemporary contention spread? The historian Richard Overy, writing in "Blood and Ruins," his magisterial 2021 account of World War II, said that the Great Depression "played the major part in destroying the efforts to reconstruct a global order after 1919" and suggests "the collapse of the world economy was a ... decisive turning point."

Put simply: Does 2008 explain

As we march through August and the days grow shorter, two truths are incontestable.

One is that whatever the truth is about Russia's interference in American elections and American life whether or not Vladimir Putin actually tried to disrupt American democracy in 2016 and beyond -there is no question that he can only be delighted by the current state of American democracy.

The other is that whatever your view of the causes of the current domestic dystopia, the past several decades in American life -- despite the ups and downs of the economy, the crimes and misdemeanors of various politicians, the comings and goings of crises – have been, as Fromkin wrote of pre-World War I Europe, a kind of Eden. The United States was admired around the world, its culture embraced across the globe, its people generally pleased with their circumstances, its rough edges becoming smoothed, its rights being expanded, its blind spots on race and class being subject to the liberating light. Sadly, in this August, it is clear that summer's

David M. Shribman is the former executive editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On Sept. 1, 1983, 269 people were killed when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter after the airliner entered Soviet

On this date

In 1715, following a reign of 72 years, King Louis XIV of France died four days before his 77th birthday.

In 1897, the first section of Boston's new subway system was opened.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 140,000

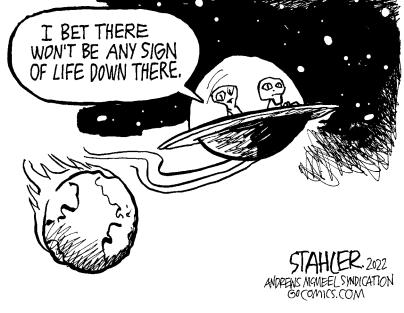
In 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland.

In 1942, U.S. District Court Judge Martin I. Welsh, ruling from Sacramento, California, on a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Fred Korematsu, upheld the wartime detention of Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals.

In 1945, Americans received word of Japan's formal surrender that ended World War II. (Because of the time difference, it was Sept. 2 in Tokyo Bay, where the ceremony took place.)

In 1969, a coup in Libya brought Moammar Gadhafi to power.

In 1972, American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, as Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union resigned before the resumption of Game 21. An arson fire at the Blue Bird Cafe in Montreal, Canada, claimed 37



In 1985, a U.S.-French expedition located the wreckage of the Titanic on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean roughly 400 miles off Newfoundland.

In 2005, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin issued a "desperate SOS" as his city descended into anarchy amid the flooding left by Hurricane Katrina.

In 2009, Vermont's law allowing samesex marriage went into effect.

Today's Birthdays Actor George Maharis is 94. Conductor

Seiji Ozawa is 87. Attorney and law professor Alan Dershowitz is 84. Comedian-actor Lily Tomlin is 83. Actor Don Stroud is 79. Conductor Leonard Slatkin is 78. Singer

Archie Bell is 78. Singer Barry Gibb is 76. Rock musician Greg Errico is 74. Talk show host Dr. Phil McGraw is 72. Singer Gloria Estefan is 65. Jazz musician Boney James is 61. Singer-musician Grant Lee Phillips (Grant Lee Buffalo) is 59. Country singer-songwriter Charlie Robison is 58. Retired NBA All-Star Tim Hardaway is 56. Actor Ricardo Antonio Chavira is 51. Actor Maury Sterling is 51. Rock singer JD Fortune is 49. Actor Scott Speedman is 47. Country singer Angaleena Presley (Pistol Annies) is 46. Actor Boyd Holbrook is 41. Actor Zoe Lister-Jones is 40. Rock musician Joe Trohman is 38. Actor Aisling Loftus is 32.

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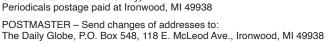
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Iron

From page 1

increase.

Hiller expressed concern that the county has not yet received carbon credit program funds and ultimately joined Francis in opposing the wage increase.

Pinardi said that in the future, when the county stops receiving carbon credits, the county will have to bring county employee wages to its voters. He suggested that the county could eventually hold a referendum to see if area residents want them to continue providing the same services or cut some programs.

The board approved a letter supporting regional internet service providers Norvado and Win Technologies' grant application for broadband infrastructure development in Iron Coun-

Iron County Development Zone Coordinator Kelly Klein attended the meeting and explained that \$1 billion in federal funds is being provided through this grant program, to be used for "middle mile" deployment. Klein said that "middle mile" refers to the connection between the broadband networks in different municipalities.

Klein said that the Win Technologies and Norvado plan to apply for another grant in late 2023 or early 2024 for "last-mile" deploy-

ment from the middle mile to homes and businesses.

Klein said that middle mile fiber project will cost \$25 million, with Win Technologies and Norvado funding 30% and the grant covering the remaining 70%. He said that the county does not need to provide any matching funds and signing the letter of support will not prevent them from supporting other ISPs that want to deploy fiber optic cables in the future.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Hiller and fellow commissioners Jamey Francis and Roy Haegar were appointed to the Iron County Broadband Committee along with Kelly Peterson. Pinardi indicated that these appointments will help the committee apply for broadband infrastructure funding going forward.

The county board also approved a resolution drafted by the Iron County Comprehensive Planning/Land and Zoning Committee petitioning the governor, state legislators and other counties to repeal a law limiting the county's ability to deny residential rental permits.

The county board also: -Approved road use permits to Tyler Kettlewell, Jeff and Cindy Braun and Nathan Berg and Margarita Diaz-Berg.

-Recognized suicide as a national health problem in anticipation of National Suicide Prevention Week.

GCC

From page 1

Johnson was selected as president of MCCA in December 2021. Prior to this role, she served in the Governor's administration, first as Governor Whitmer's education policy advisor and most recently served as a manager of the Office of 60 by 30 within the state's Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity.

In 2010, Johnson founded the Michigan College Access Network and served as its executive director until 2019. She was also a policy fellow and college iccess coordinator under

Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Johnson said she has been taking a tour of all the community colleges in Michigan to visit and collaborate with the campus-

In addition, William Perrin, of Ontonagon, was approved as the supervisor of Mt. Zion Operations.

Perrin, has an associate degree in ski area management from GCC and also previously served as the director of operations at the Porcupine Mountains ski facility from 2017-2022.

Perrin is also National Ski Patrol certified and has completed three levels of certification for ski lift maintenance.

Friday

From page 1

completion, with many trail loops already open to the public.

The Historic Ironwood Theatre will screen the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz" after the events in city square at 7 p.m. However, the theater invites people to come early at 6 for trivia games. Moreover, theater officials are asking fans of the early Technicolor film to dress up in an Oz-themed costume for a costume parade at 6:30. The theater will award prizes to those with the best outfits.

A press release from the HIT says that the theater screens two movies per The second September movie will be the 2021 animated movie "The Mitchells vs. The Machines." It will be screened on Sunday, Sept. 18, as a 2 p.m. matinee.

Michigan board considering abortion rights ballot initiative

LANSING (AP) - An election board in Michigan is hearing from dozens of supporters and protesters ahead of a contentious vote Wednesday on whether a ballot initiative seeking to enshrine abortion rights in the state constitution should go before voters in November.

The board's verdict isn't expected to be the last word on the proposed constitutional amendment, which aims to negate a 91year-old state law that would ban abortion in all instances except to save the life of the mother. But the meeting drew hundreds of people, who packed the hearing room

and overflow rooms for a chance to comment. Abortion opponents also protested outside.

Michigan's 1931 law which abortion opponents had hoped would be triggered by a conservative majority on the U.S. Supreme Court overturning Roe vs. Wade in June – remains blocked after months of court battles. A state judge ruled Aug. 19 that Republican county prosecutors couldn't enforce the ban, saying it was "in the public's best interest to let the people of the great state of Michigan decide this matter at the ballot box."

Both sides have indicated they will file challenges with the state's Democratleaning Supreme Court if the decision goes against

Lottery

Michigan Fantasy 5 Double Play; 02-04-27-32-34 Lucky For Life; 08-15-19-46-47, Lucky Ball: 18 Poker Lotto; QD-KD-6S-7S-8S Midday Daily 3; 5-4-0 Midday Daily 4; 0-8-5-6 Daily 3; 2-4-9

Fantasy 5; 13-19-22-23-31 Keno; 03-10-11-13-15-25-28-35-36-38-40-41 44-45-48-50-56-59-62-66-76-79

All or Nothing Evening; 01-05-06-09-10-11-14-All or Nothing Midday; 04-08-09-10-13-14-16-Pick 3 Midday; 5-5-5

Pick 4 Midday; 0-1-4-5 SuperCash; 02-13-22-25-30-38, Doubler: N Badger 5; 05-09-13-14-22 Daily Pick 3; 5-6-1 Daily Pick 4; 1-6-4-7

Multi-state Mega Millions; 02-38-55-57-65, Mega Ball: 17,

593

*** Eighth Grade ('18) Elsie Fisher.

US clears updated COVID boosters targeting newest variants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. on Wednesday authorized its first update to COVID-19 vaccines, booster doses that target today's most common omicron strain. Shots could begin within days.

The move by the Food and Drug Administration tweaks the recipe of shots made by Pfizer and rival Moderna that already have saved millions of lives. The hope is that the modified boosters will blunt yet another winter

"You'll see me at the front of the line," FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks told The Associated Press shortly before his agency cleared the new doses.

Until now, COVID-19 vaccines have targeted the original coronavirus strain, even as wildly different mutants emerged. The new U.S. boosters are combination, or "bivalent," shots. They contain half that original vaccine recipe and half protection against the newest omicron versions, called BA.4 and BA.5, that are considered the most contagious yet.

The combination aims to increase cross-protection against multiple

"It really provides the broadest opportunity for protection," Pfizer vaccine chief Annaliesa Anderson told the AP.

The updated boosters are only for people who have already had their primary vaccinations, using the original vaccines. Doses made by Pfizer and its partner BioNTech are for anyone 12 and older while Moderna's updated shots are for adults - if it has been at least two months since their last primary vaccination or their latest booster. They're not to be used for initial vaccinations.

There's one more step before a fall booster campaign begins: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention must recommend who should get the additional shot. An influential CDC advisory panel will debate the evidence Thursday - including whether people at high risk from COVID-19 should go first.

"As we head into fall and begin to spend more time indoors, we strongly encourage anyone who is eligible to consider receiving a booster dose with a bivalent COVID-19 vaccine to provide better protection against cur-



THIS AUGUST 2022 photo provided by Pfizer shows vials of the company's updated COVID-19 vaccine during production in Kalamazoo. U.S. regulators have authorized updated COVID-19 boosters, the first to directly target today's most common omicron strain.

rently circulating variants," FDA Commissioner Dr. Robert Califf said in a statement.

The U.S. has purchased more than 170 million doses from the two companies. Pfizer said it could ship up to 15 million of those doses by the end of next week.

The big question is whether people weary of vaccinations will roll up their sleeves again. Just half of vaccinated Americans got the first recommended booster dose, and only a third of those 50 and older who were urged to get a second booster did so.

It's time for U.S. authorities to better explain that the public should expect an updated COVID-19 vaccination every so often, just like getting a fall flu shot or a tetanus booster after stepping on a rusty nail, said University of Pennsylvania immunologist E. John Wherry.

'We need to rebrand it in a societally normal-looking way," rather than a panicked response to new mutants, Wherry said. "Give a clear, forward-looking set of expectations."

Here's the rub: The original vaccines still offer strong protection against severe disease and death from COVID-19 for most generally healthy people, especially if they got that important first booster dose. It's not clear just how much more benefit an updated booster will bring - beyond

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a temporary jump in antibodies capable of fending off an omicron infec-

One reason: The FDA cleared the modifications ahead of studies in people, a step toward eventually handling COVID-19 vaccine updates more like yearly flu shots.

First, FDA checked human studies of earlier Pfizer and Moderna attempts to update their vaccines shots matching the omicron strain that struck last winter. That recipe change was safe, and substantially boosted antibodies targeting the earlier variant - better than another dose of the original vaccine - while adding a little protection against today's genetically distinct BA.4 and BA.5 omicron versions.

But FDA ordered the companies to brew even more up-to-date doses that target those newest omicron mutants instead, sparking a race to roll out shots in less than three months. Rather than waiting a few more months for additional human studies of that recipe tweak, Marks said animal tests showed the latest update spurs "a very good immune

The hope, he said, is that a vaccine matched to currently spreading variants might do a better job fighting infection, not just serious illness, at least for a while.

THURSDAY EVENING 7:00

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Leaky battleship in Texas begins trip for \$35 million repairs

NATION

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) – It's the only surviving battleship that served in both world wars, having fought Nazis and the Japanese Army during World War II. But the greatest challenge in recent years for the USS Texas has been a leaky, rusty hull that at times forced workers to pump out about 2,000 gallons (7,570 liters) of water per minute from the 110-year-old ship.

To ensure the historic vessel doesn't sink and can continue hosting visitors, the foundation in charge of its care is towing the ship Wednesday from its longtime home along the Houston

Ship Channel to a shipyard in Galveston for much needed repairs.

Tony Gregory, the president of the Battleship Texas Foundation, said Wednesday the pulling of the ship by tugboats and getting it on its way was perfect. He said any problems would have happened in the first 15 minutes of pulling the ship but there were no issues.

"It went smoother than we thought and quicker than we thought ... and she's gone, down the channel," he said.

Gregory said he expects the ship to arrive in Galveston by 4

The journey from its longtime berth at the San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Site in the Houston suburb of La Porte is part of a \$35 million project to repair the hull and ultimately restore the ship to its former

The ship's repairs are part of the foundation's plans to eventually resettle it in a new location in Texas, possibly in one of three nearby cities, including Galveston, in order to attract more visitors and increase revenue.

Moving the ship for repairs is "the major step in getting the ship back to tip top shape," Gregory said Tuesday as he stood on the vessel while workers made

final preparations. The battleship will be pulled by four tugboats at a pace of about 5 knots per hour. The 40mile (64 kilometer) journey to

Galveston was expected to take

about nine hours and won't be

without risk as the ship's hull

could leak enough to sink it. "Once we get going, I anticipate it being pretty smooth... We feel like we're prepared," Gregory

Since 1948, the USS Texas has been located at the state historic

site where the decisive battle in the Texas Revolution was fought. There, it's served as a museum and tourist attraction. The battleship was previously taken to the same shipyard in Galveston for repairs in 1988.

For the last three years, the ship has been closed to the public as the foundation has been preparing for the repairs. In 2019, the Texas Legislature approved the \$35 million to fix the hull. The foundation is planning to make other fixes which it's paying for. All the repairs are expected to take up to a year to complete.

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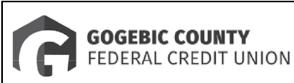
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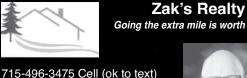
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Diana's death stunned world, changed royals

By DANICA KIRKA Associated Press

LONDON - Above all, there was shock. That's the word people use over and over again when they remember Princess Diana's death in a Paris car crash 25 years ago this week.

The woman the world watched grow from a shy teenage nursery school teacher into a glamorous celebrity who comforted AIDS patients and campaigned for land mine removal couldn't be dead at the age of 36, could she?

"I think we need to remind ourselves that she was probably the best known woman in the English-speaking world, aside from perhaps Queen Elizabeth II herself," said historian Ed Owens.

"And, given this massive celebrity persona that she had developed, to have that extinguished overnight, for her to die in such tragic circumstances, at such a young age, I think really came as a massive shock to many people."

It was that disbelief that cemented Diana's legacy as the woman who brought lasting change to Britain's royal family, helping bridge the gap between centuries

of tradition and a new, multicultural nation in the internet age.

First, there was the outpouring of grief from the public who streamed to the princess' home at Kensington Palace to mourn the loss of a woman most had never met. That alone forced the royals to recognize that Diana's common touch had connected with people in ways that hadn't yet occurred to the House of Windsor.

Those lessons have since inspired other royals, including Diana's sons, Princes William and Harry, to be more informal and approachable. For proof, look no further than the glitzy concert that was a centerpiece of June's Platinum Jubilee celebrating the queen's 70 years on the throne.

There were rock bands and opera singers, dancers and lasers painting pictures of corgis on the sky. But the biggest applause was for Elizabeth herself, who appeared in a short film to share a pot of tea with British national treasure Paddington Bear. She then solved a longtime mystery and revealed what's inside her famous

black handbag: A marmalade sandwich - just for emergencies.

It wasn't obvious Diana would be a royal rebel when she married Prince

A member of the aristocratic Spencer family, Diana was known for flouncy bows, sensible skirts and a boyish blond bob when she started dating the future king. After leaving school at 16, she spent time at a finishing school in the Swiss Alps and worked as a nanny and preschool teacher while living in London.

But she blossomed, becoming an international style icon the moment she walked down the aisle of Paul's Cathedral shrouded in lace and followed by a 25-foot train on July 29, 1981.

From that moment on, reporters and photographers followed Diana wherever she went. While Diana hated the intrusion, she quickly learned the media was also a tool she could use to bring attention to a cause and to change public perceptions.

That impact was seen most famously when the princess opened the U.K.'s

BRITAIN'S DIANA, Princess of Wales, is pictured during an evening reception in Bonn, Germany, Monday, Nov. 2, 1987. Diana died in Paris, in an early morning car crash on Aug. 31, 1997, that also killed her companion Dodi Fayed, and chauffeur.

first specialized ward for mation and stigma sur-AIDS patients on April 9,

Such ribbon-cutting ceremonies are a staple of royal duties. But Diana realized there was more at stake. She reached out and took the hands of a young patient, demonstrating the virus couldn't be transmitted by touch. The moment, photos captured by beamed worldwide, helped combat the fear, misinforrounding the AIDS epidem-

A decade later, Diana was even more media savvy.

Seven months before she died. Diana donned a protective visor and flak jacket and walked down a path cleared through a minefield in Angola to promote the work of The HALO Trust, a group devoted to removing mines

from former war zones. When she realized some photographers didn't get the shot, she turned around and did it again.

The images brought international attention to the campaign to rid the world of explosives that lurk underground long after wars end. Today, a treaty banning land mines

DIANA — page 12

Cycle

From page 1

to join as a host can screen bikers in advance of accepting them. "You can actually go in and check this person out first," he said, adding that bikers also can check information and reviews on prospective hosts, who welcome bikers needing respite at no

Regarding the many folks who have stayed with him, Johnson said, "You hear great stories, and some bring a bottle of wine or take me out to eat."

He also enjoys driving them around the region to "show them the sights."

Johnson said that some of the people who've stayed with him are biking for a cause, with the aim of collecting funds for charitable reasons. But he added that most are riding for pleasure.

He's had people from other states stay with him, as well as many Canadians, a German and a French

Some people have stayed with him more than once, and some arrive in couples or groups. "I've had as many as eight or nine, but some camped outside,"

He noted that two Canadian couples once had eir bikes flown to the west coast and then cycled eastward, stopping for reprieve at his house.

"One of the most interesting guys was from Reno, Nevada," said Johnson. "He said if he added up all of his trips, he'd have gone around the world eight times.'

That man had been to far-flung sites such as China and the Arctic Circle.

A female cyclist who stopped at Johnson's home had started her trek in Arizona and traveled to the east coast, where she spent the winter in Florida before then traveling to the northern Midwest before making her way back to Arizona.

One man who stayed with Johnson even earned some quick cash by bartending at the American Legion in Bessemer.

"I've had them stay at my house when I'm not even here," said Johnson, who even remains in touch with some travelers.

"Some of them are on Facebook with me, and I get postcards from some of them," he said.

Johnson noted that he's even reversed roles at times, staying, along with his adult children, with hosts in other regions such as Arkansas and Nebras-

In general, however, Johnson does not regard himself as a long-distance biker.

"I'm a mountain biker," he said. "I don't road bike. I wouldn't want to bike for eight to ten hours a day."

Johnson said he likes the Winman Trails near Mercer and the Iron Belle Trail in this area. Originally from Rosemount, Minnesota, Johnson

retired in 2009 from a career as a mechanical designer, doing computer-aided design. He moved here for the snow, which he says is the

best in the region. "My main sport was skiing - still kind of is," he

said, adding that he teaches skiing at Big Snow Resort's Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield.

He likes that his relatives in Minnesota are close enough for him to visit or for them to come here. He's the financial officer, as well as a former commander, at Bessemer's American Legion, and he also

belongs to Trinity Lutheran Church in Ironwood. Pickleball is another one of his favorite activities. Warmshowers - which is a registered non-profit organization based in Colorado - also is available as an app that can be downloaded to mobile devices. Its services are strictly for bicycle riders of at least 18

Johnson - who lives alone but sometimes has boarders – has been a member for seven years, taking in summer guests, sometimes as often as once a week

for several weeks in a row. He's had about seven people stay with him this summer but was expecting a few more to arrive

today. All in all, he said he loves living here. "I've had a lot of fun up here," he said. "If I won the lottery, I wouldn't even move away."



SHOWN HERE is Frenchman Paul Lefort, who in recent times traveled from Quebec to Vancouver and stopped for respite at the home of Russell Johnson in Bessemer. Johnson belongs to a global foundation that facilitates free housing for cyclers.



CYCLIST KAY Cambell, shown here in 2021, is one of many bikers who have taken refuge at the home of Russell Johnson in Bessemer. Cambell started a year and a half of cycling from Arizona to the east coast, down to Florida for the winter, then to the northern Midwest, and then back to Arizona.

Mikhail Gorbachev, who steered Soviet breakup, dead at 91

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Mikhail Gorbachev, who set out to revitalize the Soviet Union but ended up unleashing forces that led to the collapse of communism, the breakup of the

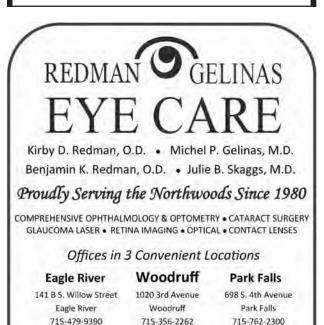
state and the end of the Cold War, died Tuesday. The last Soviet leader was

The Central Clinical Hospital said in a statement that Gorbachev died





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after a long illness. No other details were given.

spokesman Kremlin Dmitry Peskov said in a statement carried by Russian news agencies that Russian President Vladimir Putin offered deep condolences over Gorbachev's death and would send an official telegram to Gorbachev's family in the

Though in power less than seven years, Gorbachev unleashed a breathtaking series of changes. But they quickly overtook him and resulted in the collapse of the authoritarian Soviet state, the freeing of Eastern European nations from Russian domination and the end of decades of East-West nuclear confrontation.

His decline was humiliating. His power hopelessly sapped by an attempted coup against him in August 1991, he spent his last months in office watching republic after republic declare independence until he resigned on Dec. 25, 1991. The Soviet Union wrote itself into oblivion a day later.

A quarter-century after the collapse, Gorbachev told The Associated Press that he had not considered using widespread force to try to keep the USSR together because he feared chaos in the nuclear coun-

"The country was loaded to the brim with weapons. And it would have immediately pushed the country into a civil war," he said.

Many of the changes, including the Soviet breakup, bore no resemblance to the transformation that Gorbachev had envisioned when became Soviet leader in March 1985.

By the end of his rule he was powerless to halt the whirlwind he had sown. Yet Gorbachev may have had a greater impact on the second half of the 20th century than any other political figure.

"I see myself as a man who started the reforms that were necessary for the country and for Europe and the world," Gorbachev told The AP in a 1992 interview shortly after he left

"I am often asked, would I have started it all again if I had to repeat it? Yes, indeed. And with more persistence and determina-

tion," he said. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in ending the Cold War and spent his later years collecting accolades and awards from all corners of the world. Yet he was widely despised at

Russians blamed him for the 1991 implosion of the Soviet Union - a oncefearsome superpower whose territory fractured



SOVIET PRESIDENT Mikhail Gorbachev waves from the Red Square tribune during a Revolution Day celebration, in Moscow, Soviet Union, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989. Russian news agencies are reporting that former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has died at 91.

into 15 separate nations. His former allies deserted him and made him a scapegoat for the country's trou-

His run for president in 1996 was a national joke, and he polled less than 1% of the vote.

In 1997, he resorted to making a TV ad for Pizza Hut to earn money for his charitable foundation.

"In the ad, he should take a pizza, divide it into 15 slices like he divided up our country, and then show how to put it back together again," quipped Anatoly Lukyanov, a onetime Gorbachev supporter.

Gorbachev never set out to dismantle the Soviet system. What he wanted to do was improve it.

Soon after taking power, Gorbachev began a campaign to end his country's economic and political stagnation, using "glasnost" or openness, to help achieve his goal of "perestroika" or restructuring.

In his memoirs, he said he had long been frustrated that in a country with immense natural resources, tens of millions were living in poverty.

"Our society was stifled in the grip of a bureaucratic command system," Gorbachev wrote. "Doomed to serve ideology and bear the heavy burden of the arms race, it was strained to the utmost."

Once he began, one move led to another: He freed political prisoners, allowed open debate and multi-candidate elections, gave his countrymen freedom to travel, halted religious oppression, reduced nuclear arsenals, established closer ties with the West and did not resist the fall of Communist regimes in Eastern European satellite states.

But the forces he unleashed quickly escaped his control.

Long-suppressed ethnic tensions flared, sparking wars and unrest in trouble spots such as the southern Caucasus region. Strikes and labor unrest followed price increases and shortages of consumer goods.

In one of the low points of his tenure, Gorbachev sanctioned a crackdown on the restive Baltic republics in early 1991.

many intellectuals and reformers against him. Competitive elections also produced a new crop of populist politicians who challenged Gorbachev's policies and authority.

Chief among them was his former protegee and eventual nemesis, Boris Yeltsin, who became Russia's first president.

"The process of renovating this country and bringing about fundamental changes in the international community proved to be much more complex than originally anticipated," Gorbachev told the nation as he stepped down.

"However, let acknowledge what has been achieved so far. Society has acquired freedom; it has been freed politically and spiritually. And this is most important achievement, which we have not fully come to grips with in part because we still have not learned how to use our freedom."

There was little in Gorbachev's childhood to hint at the pivotal role he would play on the world stage. On many levels, he had a typical Soviet upbringing in a typical Russian village. But it was a childhood blessed with unusual strokes of good fortune.

Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev was born March 2, 1931, in the village of Privolnoye in southern Russia. Both of his grandfathers were peasants, collective farm chairmen and members of the Communist Party, as was his father.

Despite stellar party credentials, Gorbachev's famidid not emerge unscathed from the terror unleashed by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin: Both grandfathers were arrested and imprisoned for allegedly anti-Soviet activities.

But, rare in that period, both were eventually freed. In 1941, when Gorbachev was 10, his father went off to war, along with most of the other men from Privol-

Meanwhile, the Nazis pushed across the western steppes in their blitzkrieg against the Soviet Union; they occupied Privolnoye for five months.

When the war was over, young Gorbachev was one of the few village boys

whose father returned. By age 15, Gorbachev was helping his father drive a combine harvester after school and during the region's blistering, dusty summers.

His performance earned him the order of the Red Banner of Labor, an unusual distinction for a 17-yearold. That prize and the party background of his parents helped him land admission in 1950 to the country's top university, Moscow State.

There, he met his wife, Raisa Maximovna Titorenko, and joined the Communist Party. The award and his family's credentials also helped him overcome the disgrace of his grandfathers' arrests, which were overlooked in light of his exemplary Communist conduct.

In his memoirs, Gorbachev described himself as something of a maverick as he advanced through the party ranks, sometimes bursting out with criticism of the Soviet system and its

His early career coincided with the "thaw" begun by Nikita Khrushchev. As a young Communist propaganda official, he was tasked with explaining the 20th Party Congress that revealed Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's repression of millions to local party activists. He said he was met first by "deathly silence," then disbelief.

"They said: 'We don't believe it. It can't be. You want to blame everything on Stalin now that he's dead," he told The Associated Press in a 2006 inter-

He was a true if unorthodox believer in socialism. He was elected to the powerful party Central Committee in 1971, took over Soviet agricultural policy in 1978, and became a full Politburo member in 1980.

Along the way he was able to travel to the West, to Belgium, Germany, France, Italy and Canada. Those trips had a profound effect on his thinking, shaking his belief in the superiority of Soviet-style socialism.

"The question haunted me: Why was the standard of living in our country lower than in other develcountries?" oped recalled in his memoirs. "It seemed that our aged leaders were not especially worried about our undeniably lower living standards, our unsatisfactory way of life, and our falling behind in the field of advanced technologies."

But Gorbachev had to wait his turn. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died in 1982, and was succeeded by two other geriatric leaders: Yuri Andropov, Gorbachev's mentor, and Konstantin Chernenko.

It wasn't until March 1985, when Chernenko died, that the party finally chose a younger man to lead the country: Gorbachev. He was 54 years old.

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GORBACHEV — page 10

Wyoming Congressional primary political bellwether

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Liz Cheney, Football and Area Sports Before Us, Teacher Shortage

In case you haven't noticed, there has been a great deal of drought about the nation this summer.

Water levels are down in a number of south, southeast and southwest states and California looks to be in serious trouble, perhaps not at this time but into the future. Flooding has emerged as a major problem facing California as well as annual forest fires on tens of thousands of acres. While we have become used to summer fires in California whipping out tens of thousands of trees and blackened acreage, far too many homes have also perished in their wake.

During the past four months many states have experienced extreme heat and hot to hotter days than in the past. The climate here in our area has not been obtrusive and to date we have only undergone a few days where temperatures approached degrees or greater.

Compare this to central Florida where there have been better than 35 days at 90 degrees or greater to date this summer and 17 of the last 22 days there reaching 90 degrees or

There is a great deal of parched dry, dusty and cracking ground in the middle states of our country. Hot waters abound in the oceans around us and foreseeable problems lay ahead.

Here, we have enjoyed temperatures for the most part the past three months in the mid-60's though the mid 80's with cool nights and mornings to follow. In so many ways we are blessed to live where we call home.

Politics

For those of you with a political bent, a great deal of time and energy was dedicated to Wyoming's Republican Congressional primary. Liz Cheney, the incumbent had turned



major Gaiss players the ongoing 6 investigation.

Ian. Cheney has proven she will do whatever it takes to disgrace and disbar Trump from ever running again for the presidency. Cheney is loved by millions and seen to be a patriot who was willing to give up her seat to bring the former president down.

On Aug. 16, the people of Wyoming spoke. The numbers I have researched indicate that Chenev received 49,316 votes equaling 28.9% of the total vote cast. Harriet Hagman, her opponent and former supporter endorsed by former President Trump, received 113,025 votes and 66.3% of the electorates votes. There were three other Republicans in the race receiving a combined 4.8% of the vote. Cheney won two of the 23 Wyoming counties, Hage-

Cheney said she knew she would lose her seat once she agreed to co-chair the Jan. 6 Committee hearings. Her intent was to make certain Trump will never be allowed to again run for the presidency. Many cheered her willingness to do so and her being a harsh critic of the man she voted with on issues in Congress 93% of

With a large war chest of funds not spent on the Wyoming election, many believe Cheney will make a run for the presidency at age 58 in 2024. As one of my long time acquaintances asked, "Yes, but for which party?" Only time will tell and in 2023 one thing is certain, Liz Cheney will not be returning to Congress as Wyoming's lone member of the House

against of Representatives.

Sports

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It looks to me like the Green Bay Packers will once again claim division supremacy this year with Minnesota four games behind, da Bears five games back and the Lions seven. My predictions are as follow: Packers 13-4, Vikings 9-8, Bears 9-8 and Lions 4-13. Rodgers will throw for 4,310 yards, 34 TDs, 9 INTs and be sacked 31 times. He will also run for 237 yards in 51 carries and score twice.

On the collegiate front both Michigan and Michigan State should win nine games each this season headed into post-season bowl games. While Ohio State will dominate. although I am not certain whether they will win the national championship or fall to the Alabama Crimson Tide in the finale.

Local area sports are

always a treat for players, parents, fans and members of the community at large. The season ahead will see our local heroes and heroines compete and perform at their finest in volleyball, cross country and football. Make a point of getting friend together and taking in a game or two at the high school or junior high school level this autumn. It all starts now.

School days

There is a growing teacher shortage about the United States, and it is not only being felt in the larger communities. Back in the day that my daughter began her teaching career, she chose to substitute teach for a couple of years rather than take a position within the Detroit Public Schools. She taught within a few miles from home and was called in better than 125 times each of the two years. Then a half dozen positions opened full time in that district, and she was given a choice of jobs after more senior teachers left.

Today, many math and science majors in particular are not choosing to teach in the public schools. In addition, after the COVID-19 pandemic struck in 2020 things changed. Many teachers around the nation changed careers and others who had gone to college to become teachers, changed their majors.

In addition, birth rates are dropping and while fewer children per classroom allows for greater individual attention, school districts for the most part are not money makers and cannot afford the 10-1 or 12-1 studentteacher ratios long sought for but rarely attained as in highly charged per student private schools.

Some teachers, as well as school administrators.

also retire from teaching in one state to take positions in different states allowing pensions to start and new adventures to begin.

One must alwavs remember that teachers do not enter the field to get rich. Pay is low to begin with compared to other professionals and most teachers are there for the kids, to assist in their growth and in making a difference in children's

Good teachers are priceless and need to be appreciated for entering the field of education while acting in "loco parentis" for the good of your child. Let's all welcome back our teachers and children for a most successful school year

Al Gaiss is a retired school administrator and former member of the Bessemer City Council and Bessemer School Board.

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Diana

From page 1

has been signed by 164 countries.

But that public platform came at a price.

Her marriage disintegrated, with Diana blaming Charles' continuing liaison with longtime mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles.

The princess also struggled with bulimia and acknowledged suicide attempts, according to "Diana: Her True Story – In Her Own Words," published in 1992 based on tapes Diana sent to author Andrew Morton.

"When I started my public life, 12 years ago, I understood the media might be interested in what I did," Diana said in 1993. "But I was not aware of how overwhelming that attention would become. Nor the extent to which it would affect both my public duties and my personal life, in a manner that's been hard to bear."

In the end, it contributed to her death.

On Aug. 30, 1997, a group of paparazzi camped outside the Hotel Ritz in Paris in hopes of getting shots of Diana and boyfriend Dodi Fayed pursued their car to the Pont



BRITAIN'S PRINCE Charles and his bride Diana, Princess of Wales, are shown on their wedding day on the balcony of Buckingham Palace in London, July 29,

de l'Alma tunnel, where their driver lost control and crashed.

Diana died Aug. 31, 1997.

Α stunned world mourned. Bouquets of flowers, many including personal notes, carpeted grounds outside Diana's home in Kensington Palace. Weeping citizens lined the streets outside Westminster Abbey during her funeral.

The public reaction contrasted with that of the royal family, who were criticized for not quickly appearing in public and refusing to lower the flag over Buckingham Palace to half-staff.

The mourning prompted soul-searching among members of the House of Windsor. They set about to better understand why Diana's death had prompted such an overwhelming spectacle, said Sally Bedell Smith, a historian and author of "Diana in Search of Herself."

"I think her legacy was something that the queen in her wisdom (sought) to adapt in the early years after her death," Smith said of focus groups and studies the monarchy used to grasp Diana's appeal.

"The queen was more likely to interact with peo-

and Kate," she said.

LIVING 50+

William, his wife, Kate, for example, made improving mental health services a primary goal, going so far as to publicly discuss their own struggles. Harry also is a champion for wounded military veterans.

ple, and I think you see the

informality magnified now,

particularly with William

The rehabilitation of Charles' reputation had to wait until public anger over his treatment of Diana began to fade. That's now well under way, helped by his 2005 marriage to Camilla, who softened his image. The queen earlier this year said she hoped Camilla would become queen consort when Charles ascends the throne, trying to heal old wounds.

But there are lessons for the monarchy to learn as it struggles with the fallout from the scandal over Prince Andrew's links to convicted pedophile Jeffrey Epstein. Beyond that, there's the decision of Harry and his wife, Meghan, to give up royal duties for life in Southern California.

Meghan, an American biracial former actress who grew up in Los Angeles, has said she felt constrained by palace life and

Tass reported that Gorbachev will be buried at Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery next to his wife.

that a member of the royal family even inquired about the potential skin color of her first child before he was

This episode shows the royals haven't fully learned the lesson of Diana, said Owens, author of "The Family Firm: Monarchy, Mass Media and the British Public 1932-1953."

"Once again, enough room was created," Owens said of Meghan.

Diana had her own struggles with the palace, airing her grievances in a 1995 BBC interview that continues to make headlines. The BBC was forced to apologize last year after an investigation found

reporter Martin Bashir used "deceitful methods" to secure the interview.

Diana's brother said this year that the interview and the way it was obtained contributed to Diana's death because it led her to refuse continued protection from the palace after her divorce.

But her words about how she wished to be viewed remain firmly in

"I'd like to be a queen of people's hearts, in people's hearts, but I don't see myself being queen of this country," Diana said in the interview. "I don't think many people will want me to be queen."



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Gorbachev

From page 8

His tenure was filled with rocky periods, including a poorly conceived antialcohol campaign, the Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan, and the Chernobyl nuclear disas-

But starting in November 1985, Gorbachev began a series of attention-grabbing summit meetings with world leaders, especially U.S. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, which led to unprecedented, deep reductions in the American and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

After years of watching a parade of stodgy leaders in the Kremlin, Western leaders practically swooned over the charming, vigorous Gorbachev and his stylish, brainy wife.

But perceptions were very different at home. It was the first time since the death of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin that the wife of a Soviet leader had played such a public role, and many Russians found Raisa Gorbachev showy

and arrogant. Although the rest of the world benefited from the changes Gorbachev wrought, the rickety Soviet economy collapsed in the process, bringing with it tremendous economic hardship for the country's 290 million people.

In the final days of the Soviet Union, the economic decline accelerated into a steep skid. Hyper-inflation robbed most older people of their life's savings. Factories shut down. Bread lines formed.

And popular hatred for Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, grew. But the couple won sympathy in summer 1999 when it was revealed that Raisa Gorbachev was dying of leukemia.

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During her final days, Gorbachev spoke daily with television reporters, and the lofty-sounding, wooden politician of old was suddenly seen as an emotional family man surrendering to deep grief. Gorbachev worked on

the Gorbachev Foundation, which he created to address global priorities in the post-Cold War period, and with the Green Cross foundation, which was formed in 1993 to help cultivate "a more harmonious relationship between humans and the environment."

Gorbachev took the helm of the small United Social Democratic Party in 2000 in hopes it could fill the vacuum left by the Communist Party, which he said had failed to reform into a modern leftist party after the breakup of the Soviet Union. He resigned from the chairmanship in

He continued to comment on Russian politics as a senior statesman – even if many of his countrymen were no longer interested in what he had to say.

"The crisis in our country will continue for some time, possibly leading to even greater upheaval," Gorbachev wrote in a memoir in 1996. "But Russia has irrevocably chosen the path of freedom, and no one can make it turn back to totalitarianism."

Gorbachev veered between criticism and mild praise for Putin, who has been assailed for backtracking on the democratic achievements of the Gor-

bachev and Yeltsin eras. While he said Putin did much to restore stability and prestige to Russia after the tumultuous decade following the Soviet collapse, Gorbachev protested growing limitations on media freedom, and in 2006 bought one of Russia's last

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investigative newspapers, Novaya Gazeta.

Gorbachev also spoke out against Putin's invasion of Ukraine. A day after the Feb. 24 attack, he issued a statement calling for "an early cessation of hostilities and immediate start of peace negotiations."

"There is nothing more precious in the world than human lives. Negotiations and dialogue on the basis of mutual respect and recognition of interests are the only possible way to resolve the most acute contradictions and problems," he said.

Gorbachev ventured into other new areas in his 70s, winning awards and kudos around the world. He won a Grammy in 2004 along with former U.S. President Bill Clinton and Italian actress Sophia Loren for their recording of Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, and the United Nations named him a Champion of the Earth in 2006 for his environmental advocacy.

Gorbachev is survived by a daughter, Irina, and two granddaughters.

The official news agency



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Miners host Forest Park in Wakefield

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

WAKEFIELD --- The Gogebic Miners are getting ready for a tough home opener, with traditional power Crystal Falls Forest Park coming to Wakefield for a 5 p.m. game Thursday.

The Trojans started the season with an 8-6 victory over Stephenson last week. All-U.P. running back Sam McKissack scored the touchdown and two-point conversion that put Forest Park ahead with 3:51 left in the game. He ran for 168 yards on 27 plays.

Forest Park had just 205 yards of

"They're a run it at you team, run and try to stop us," Gogebic coach Nick Heikkila said. "We've got to figure out how to stop (McKissack) and make sure we can soften up on coverage when we need to."

Gogebic started the season with a 34-8 loss to a strong Ontonagon team. Injured quarterback Bode Lynott and end Ben Kaurala are about five weeks away from returning, Heikkila

"It is what it is, we just have to adapt and overcome," he said.

This is the first of two games in Wakefield this season - the other is Saturday, Oct. 1 against South Shore.

"We're excited to get in front of our home fans, show success and keep building," Heikkila

It's a tough matchup ahead in week two.

"We've got to win in the trenches every play, establish a new line of scrimmage, keep your feet moving, block downfield, create cutting lanes for our backs. We've got speed, we've just got to find the holes for them," Heikkila

It was a tough start to the season for the Miners in Ontonagon last week. But they still showed signs of improvement from the year before.

"There's definitely a change between last year and this year," Heikkila said. "There's still a lot of kids coming out and learning the game of 8-man football. For the most part, it's not too, too bad. There were a lot of bright

"Gabe Harju, he's a beast as a sophomore, coming through and playing hard as a running back and stepping in at quarterback at times. Adding (Jacob) Merconti and Landon Peterson helps, us their speed, they're smart kids, so they're picking up on the offense fairly decent.

"First contact was last week, now they know what they've got coming against them, they have an idea and they just have to hit the hole hard and run."

Red **Devils** go to Norway

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD --- Ironwood is moving on from its opening-week loss at the hands of North Central. Their attention is on Norway, which is where they're headed for a Thursday night battle.

The Knights aren't at the caliber of two-time defending state champion North Central, but that doesn't mean they aren't a formidable opponent.

They opened the season with a 60-6 victory over North Dickinson after going 5-4 last season. That included a 40-0 win over the Red Devils at Longyear

"We'll have another good test here," Ironwood coach Kevin Lane said. "Norway is definitely a good team as well. But I think we can compete with them for sure. We're really looking to find win No. 1 hopefully this week."

Lane sees a big and fast opponent.

"They like to pull guards, we're going to be readying their guards, reading their pullers," Lane siad. "But we found a few things on film already that we think we can capi-

"We changed up a few plays, added a few more plays and changing up or defense, just to better match those guys."

Norway started seven seniors in the season opener. Quarterback Cole Baij was 7 of 10 for 108 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown. Tyler Neuens ran rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns on four car-

Ironwood has a short week to prepare for Norway on the Thursday leading up to Labor Day weekend. Lane held a film session on Sunday, instead of starting Monday practice that way like they normal-

"Getting them in Sunday allowed us to practice all day (Monday)," he said. "We got about an hour of extra practice (Monday) due to us watching film Sunday.

"So that's one way we tried to not this short week affect us.'

The game is at 6 p.m. in Norway.



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

ONTONAGON'S BRYCE Buzzo attempts to catch a two-point conversion pass during Thursday's game as Gogebic Miners' Jacob Merconti (5) defends at Bob Carlson Memorial Field in Ontonagon. Gogebic was called for pass interference on the play.

Gladiators head to Stephenson after opening-night win

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

ONTONAGON --- Ontonagon looks to keep the momentum going into Week 2 with a tough matchup at Stephenson Friday night.

The Gladiators started the season with a 34-8 victory over the Gogebic Miners while the Eagles suffered a tough 8-6 loss at Crystal Falls Forest

"I thought we played really well," Ontonagon coach Tyler Thomas said. "We've got a few things to work on. ... We were able to watch film and show these guys visibly, here's what I need you to work on."

Forest Park running back Sam McKissack's 12-yard touchdown and two-point conversion run with 3:51 left gave the Trojans the edge. Stephenson's touchdown came early, on a 42-yard gain by Spencer Coldren with 5:18 left in the first quarter.

"It was a really good game to watch," Thomas said.

It's not easy to hold a good team

Stephenson appears to have a pretty "We've got a really tough matchup

this week with Stephenson," Thomas said. "So we have to make sure we have a really good week of practice. And as long as we're prepared, and as long as the kids are ready to play Friday, I think we'll be OK. But this will definitely not be an easy task this

"Just a really tough team on the line, both sides of the ball. They're not the biggest, but they definitely are fast and they're strong. They can set the edge with their quarterback. He's been their starter for the last three years. Once they get the edge, they're really fast. As long as we can contain the edge, we'll be OK. But if they're able to get to the outside and make some plays with their quarterback who's really fast as well as their running backs who are fast as well, it might be a bit of a tough matchup for

like Forest Park to one touchdown.

Ontonagon hopes to pose some problems of its own. Their passing game looked strong in the opener with sophomore Austin Gordon throwing for 257 yards and three touchdowns in week one.

"I think Austin is a very smart quarterback," Thomas said. "He made some reads that Jaden (Borseth, their All-UP quarterback) didn't even make last year. So from that standpoint, we're already ahead of schedule. As long as can keep passing the ball, that's a huge advantage for us. And it's gonna make the box wide open and hopefully once we pass and they've got to respect the pass game, that the run game opens up for us. I think our offensive line, we're capable of making holes in the middle. So I think we've got a wellbalanced offense as long as the passing game is on point. As long as we keep on making our reads, I think we'll be OK."

Hurley to face passing attack

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY - The Hurley Northstars face perhaps their biggest test of the young season with a trip to Grantsburg for a non-conference game Friday night.

Hurley is 2-0 with a hardfought win over Crandon and a rout of Ashland. Their defense has been up to the task against the run and also against the pass with three interceptions already. The Northstars will need more of the same from their pass defense vs. the Pirates.

Quarterback Burkman was 10 of 16 for 267 yards with three touchdowns and one interception in a 44-41 loss to Saint Croix Falls last week. He was 11 of 24 for 143 yards with two TDs and two INTs in a 17-16 win over Amery in week 1.

"That's what their MO has been over the years, to try and move the ball around in space and they've got some good athletes, some, good quick guys," Hurley coach Scott Erickson

Hurley's best defense has often been its offense - long drives make it pretty hard for players like Burkman to hurt them when they're on the bench.

"Keep the ball out of their hands," Erickson said. "The kind (of drives) that we've been putting together here recently, that'd be a good thing.

Crandon proved to be a very tough opening opponent for the Northstars, who won that game 14-6. Crandon went to Merrill the next week and won big. Hurley was able to work on improving its offense ahead of the Ashland game, where they ran for more than 400 yards.

"I'm happy we played them," Erickson said of Crandon. "Because it's better to find some of that stuff out early than it is later. We didn't find any problems until we got to the Coleman game (state quarterfinal, their only loss) last year. It was good to be able to get through that game with Crandon and that's certainly going to help us for every game going forward."

The Northstar pass defense has three interceptions in its first two games. The only thing they gave up is a 60-yard touchdown pass against Ashalnd.

"I don't know if it was a mistake, we just didn't get our hands on one of the receivers on takeoff," Erickson said. "Other than that, though, we've had three interceptions already in two games and our pass pressure is where we want. We're going to see a real mobile quarterback here this week. He'll get on the run and we'll have to get on the chase from our inside linebacker."

He expects them to throw it over half of the time. Both teams were different, but Burkman didn't have a whole lot of success against Hurley last year. Burkman threw for 206 yards, but they gained just 44 on the ground as a team.

Thursday, Sept. 1 Escanaba at Cadillac Grayling at Sault Ste. Marie Hancock at Ishpeming Houghton at L'Anse Iron Mountain at Westwood Kingsford at Gladstone Manistique at Gwinn Marquette at Alpena Negaunee at Calumet West Iron County at Bark River-

U.P. Week 2 Schedule

(8) Cedarville-DeTour at Engadine

- (8) Forest Park vs. Gogebic (at
- Wakefield) (8) Ironwood at Norway
 - (8) ND at Lake Linden-Hubbell (8) Pickford at Superior Central Friday, Sept. 2

Jo'Burg-Lewiston at St. Ignace Richmond-Burton, IL Menominee

(8) Brimley at Mid Pen (8) Newberry at Munising

(8) Ontonagon at Stephenson (8) Rudyard at Rapid River

Great Lakes Eight (West)

Or car Daries		
	Conf	Overall
Forest Park	1-0	1-0
Lake Linden	1-0	1-0
Norway	1-0	1-0
Ontonagon	1-0	1-0
North Central	1-0	1-0
Gogebic	0-1	0-1
Carney-Nadeau	0-1	0-1
North Dickinson	0-1	0-1
Ironwood	0-1	0-1
Ctanhancan	0.1	0.1

Thursday, Aug. 25 Ontonagon 34, Gogebic 8

Lake Linden-Hubbell 44, Carney-Nadeau 24

> Friday, Aug. 26 Crystal Falls Forest Park 8,

Stephenson 6 North Central 76, Ironwood 0 Norway 60, North Dickinson 6

Thursday, Sept. 1 Crystal Falls Forest Park vs. Gogebic at Wakefield, 5

Ironwood at Norway, 6 North Dickinson at Lake Linden-Hubbell

EDT Lakeland Conference

Friday, Sept. 2 Ontonagon at Stephenson, 7

Conf Overall Hurley ()-()2-0 Ladysmith

Grantsburg 0-0 1-1 0-0 1-1 Unity Rib Lake-Prentice 0-0 0-2 Webster 0-2Friday, Aug. 26

Unity 36, Amery 14 Auburndale 62, Rib Lake-Prentice 0

Ladysmith 14, Cumberland 8 Saint Croix Falls 44, Grants-

Hurley 34, Ashland 6 Clear Lake 36, Webster 7

Friday, Sept. 2 Abbotsford at Ladysmith Hurley at Grantsburg (non-con-

ference), 7 Unity at Rib Lake-Prentice (nonconference)

Kingdom Prep Lutheran at Webster

SPORTS

Ironwood **sweeps** Bessemer

BESSEMER - Ironwood swept rival Bessemer 25-15, 25-23, 25-23 Tuesday.

The Red Devils breezed to a first-set win, but the Speedgirls jumped out to leads in both of the next two sets.

"Overall, it was a good start to the regular season," Ironwood coach Lisa Fechter said. "We jumped on Bessemer right away in set 1 and played tough. We got complacent in games 2 and 3 and had to dig ourselves out of a large hole, however I think our experience and senior leadership stepped up to take both of those sets.'

Madison Sterbenz led Ironwood with nine kills, Savannah Hannu had seven, Audra Pawlak six and Alaya Ruotsala three.

Hannu also had three aces and three digs. Tia Lahti tallied 31 assists, six digs and two aces. Ruotsala also had 10 digs and two

"Bessemer has improved and will continue to improve this season with their new coaching staff," Fechter said. "It is always exciting to see a former player take on a head coaching role for another school. I am looking forward to see what Emily DiGiorgio does with the Bessemer volleyball program."

Ironwood goes to Watersmeet Thursday, Sept. 8.

Panthers beat Cardinals 3-1

EWEN – Ewen-Trout Creek defeated Wakefield-Marenisco 25-17, 18-25, 25-13, 25-22 Tuesday night.

"Overall the girls played well together and even with this only being our second game I have seen big improvements in decisions, ball handling, and placement," E-TC ball coach Kaitlin Ruotsala said.

The Panthers started strong with a minimal amount of service and passing errors.

Borseth also "Kate played a strong front row with a total of eight strong attacks and three kills,"

Ruotsala said. "The second set challenged us with the Cardinals having some big hits causing us to pick up some passing errors and difficulties getting set up for attacks at the net. These coupled with service difficulties at critical times placed us with a loss.

"The third set we were able to pick back up keeping service errors down to one, getting a few good kills, and Emma Besonen ended the set with an amazing dive to get us game point. This was big momentum to carry us into the fourth set. We were able to fight through the fourth set with only three service errors and increasing our attack attempts adding six kills."

Kate Borseth led E-TC with eight kills.

Mason Crosby passes physical, makes Packers' 53-man roster

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Green Bay Packers kicker Mason Crosby's chances of continuing his consecutive games streak are looking stronger.

Crosby had spent training camp on the physically unable to perform list, but he passed his physical and was on the 53-man roster the Packers released Tuesday as they announced their final cuts. Green Bay cut Ramiz Ahmed, the only other kicker on the roster.

Crosby, who turns 38 on Saturday, had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee before training camp. He began his NFL career in 2007 and hasn't missed a game, a span of 241 regular-season contests.

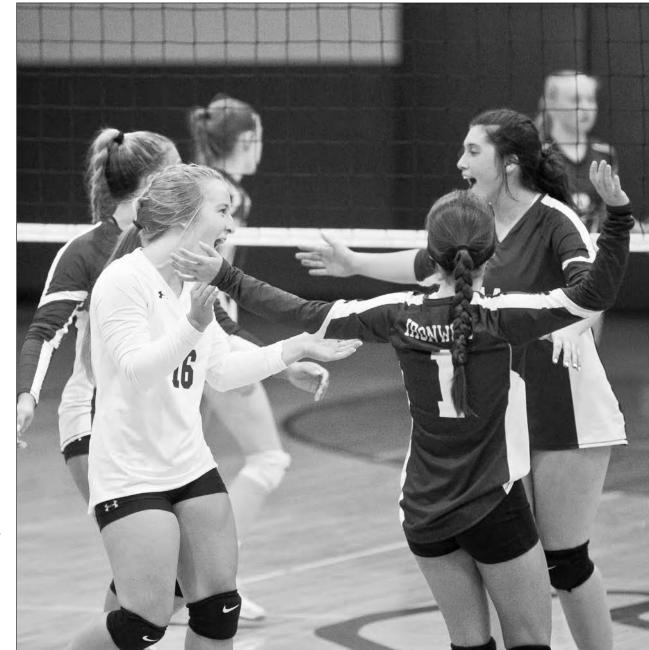
The Packers open their season Sept. 11 at Min-

Crosby holds Green Bay franchise records in points (1,806), field goals (370) and extra points (696).

Raleigh, France lead Mariners to 9-3 victory over Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Cal Raleigh sparked a six-run third with a solo homer and capped it with a sacrifice fly as the Seattle Mariners rolled past the Detroit

Tigers 9-3 on Tuesday night. Ty France added three hits, including his 16th homer, and scored three



IRONWOOD CELEBRATES a second-set point as they worked their way back from a 20-12 deficit for a 25-23 set win Tuesday at the House of Noise in Bessemer. At left is Alaya Ruotsala (16) and at right is Madison Sterbenz.

runs with two RBIs. Carlos Santana had a two-run homer for Seattle, which has won four of its last five

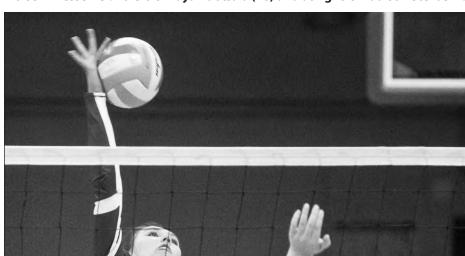
In his first full majorleague season, Raleigh has 19 home runs.

"He's a phenomenal catcher and for him to have at-bats that he's having, it's big for the team," France said. "The biggest thing is just having that confidence of 'I belong in the big leagues' and he's definitely running with it."

France has homered in back-to-back games after hitting just one the rest of the month.

"I was hoping it would carry over from what he did on Sunday and it started with that first swing tonight," manager Scott Servais said.

George Kirby (6-3) allowed only two hits in five scoreless innings. Chris Flexen pitched four innings of relief for his first save.





Jason Juno/Daily Globe



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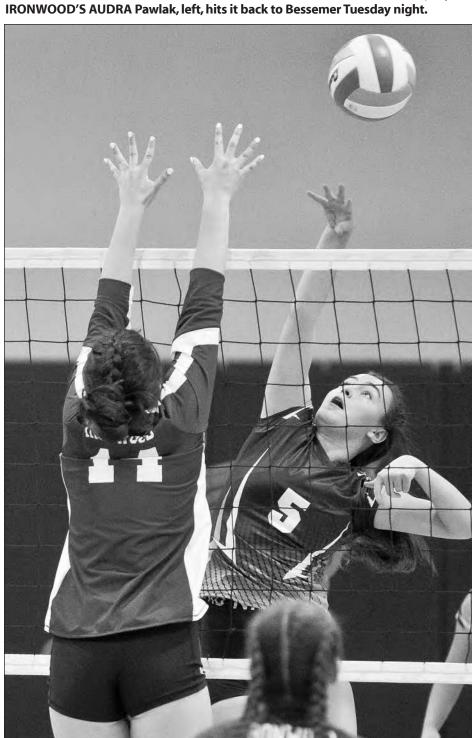
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BESSEMER'S KAYLEE Miljevich (5) looks to swing it past an Ironwood player Tues-

COMICS

HERMAN



"We'll come back later. She's in one of her moods."

JUST REMEMBER-

STILL YOUNG AND

INEXPERIENCED

BETWEEN FRIENDS

SUSAN-WE'RE AWARE

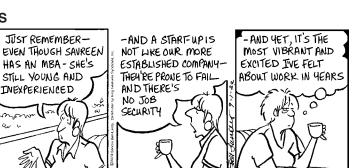
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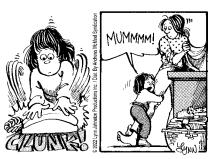


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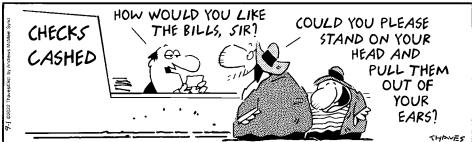








FRANK & ERNEST



GET FUZZY



BEETLE BAILEY



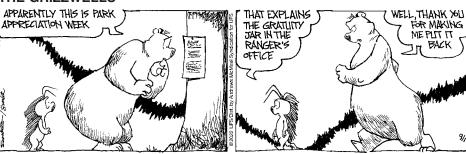
ZITS







THE GRIZZWELLS



Suffering and sworn to secrecy

Dear Annie: My in-laws have been married for more than 50 years. For most of that time, it has not been a marriage of love or respect. My father-in-law "John" has a history of being a womanizer and has treated my mother-in-law "Jane" with constant disrespect, which has manifested

Ask Annie

itself in verbal and mental abuse over the years. John comes across to people outside of our family as a fun-loving guy who is always the life of the party, when in reality, that is the total opposite of what people close to him see. I can't remember the last time that John said a kind word to my mother-in-law, and it really makes me sad that she has lived her life in such a miserable marriage. I believe that they have stayed together for so long because they have developed a successful business that neither of them would like to see dissolved in the name of divorce.

It is common knowledge in our family that my father-in-law has been unfaithful at times throughout their marriage, but I have recently become aware of a situation that is burning a hole in my heart. At a gettogether, I overheard a conversation in which John was sharing a story with one of his longtime friends about having sex with a woman who has been part of their business community for decades. The part of the story that I cannot get out of my mind is not the graphic description of the act itself, but the fact that he started the story with the year that it happened; it was the year that my wife was born! I was so floored that I couldn't speak, and I just continued to listen as he bragged about this event to his buddy.

I don't know whether this happened when Jane was pregnant or when my wife was a newborn, but knowing this information has devastated me emotionally. What

kind of man does something like that? I feel sick that I now am burdened with this information. I just can't wrap my mind around why he would even share such a story of adultery in such appalling detail after so many years. Clearly, he's proud of his conquest, even after all this time, which I find especially shameful.

My question to you is, what should I do with this information? I cannot continue to keep this to myself because the anxiety it has caused me is overwhelming. I really feel that I need to let John know that I am privy to his little secret, but I'm not sure how to bring it up. - Anguished by Adul-

Dear Anguished: You're right; this guy is a real jerk. If his infidelity really is common knowledge, then I doubt telling your wife or your mother-in-law of this new discovery will do anyone any good. They are probably well aware of his cheating. The broader concern of your mother-in-law being in an abusive marriage, however, is something worth addressing. If your wife is on your side, I would encourage her to talk to her mother about seeking professional help - to protect both her mental health, by seeing a therapist, and her legal assets in the case of a divorce, by seeing a

If your wife does not see what you see, then approach your mother-in-law yourself, when she is alone and in a safe place, away from her husband. Tell her that you love her and that it's not too late for her to find happiness with someone who respects her.

You should also seek the help of a therapist for your own benefit. That should help relieve you of the overwhelming anxiety of keeping this secret.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

If today is your birthday: Look for moneymaking opportunities. Expand your mind and upgrade the way you do things. Put your thoughts and energy into being the best you can be and achieving something that satisfies your soul. Spend time with like-minded people and enjoy the benefits available to you. Embrace the future with optimism, and enjoy what life has to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Refuse to let anyone take advantage of you. Offer to do only what's humanly possible and go about your business without regret. Get involved in projects and educational pursuits that help you advance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Sticking to a schedule will make life easier; if you dawdle or ignore what you need to do, you'll fall behind and face criticism. Declutter, downsize and get rid of what you no longer need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. - Pay attention to detail and do your best to please the people you want to impress. An affectionate gesture will encourage talks regarding long-term plans and positive changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

ACROSS

Surpass

Garden

Zip

11 Railroad

14 Earmark

Explorer

bettors

22 Open-wide

Jeweler's

measure

word

Throb

30 Fifty-fifty

32 Nieces and

cousins

31 Urge

Most high

schoolers

Hosp. areas

Polo

Chariot race

13 Expert

16 Doze

19

switch

10 Alien

pond fish

spacecraft

together and get to work. Plan to do something fun with a loved one. Talks about improving your living conditions are encouraged. Romance CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Dec. 21) - Put a to-do list

Jan. 19) - Don't overdo it or volunteer for something that doesn't interest you. Put your focus on saving, not spending, and on being a good listener. Be wary of an offer that may have strings attached. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) - Cap how much you spend and limit what you sign up for to avoid running out of steam and falling short of your expectations. Think matters through. Love and romance are prominent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Resolve a money matter by using your imagination and coming up with a solution that helps you improve your income without losing free time. Think big, but stick to the basics

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Precision and attention to detail count, and will make a difference. Finish what you start. Don't be afraid to make lifestyle changes, as long as you think them through and execute them carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Evaluate what and who you are up against before you make a move. Knowledge is power when dealing with someone pushy or manipulative. Protect your health, wealth and emotional wellbeing GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Stop worrying. Focus on what's important. Speak up about possibilities and what you have to offer. Expand your interests, friendships and skills to ensure you can handle any challenge. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Follow through and don't look back. Stop worrying about what others do. Refuse to let anyone hold you back or push you in a compromising direction. You can reach your objective in record time. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) —

Keep your emotions out of the equation when dealing with friends, relatives or loved ones. Don't start something you can't finish. Sit tight rather questionable than make adjustments. COPYRIGHT 2022 United

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Daily Globe Crossword



3

Endorse 4 34 Devotee

Kublai and Genghis 35 Contended

horizon stick

What we have

picture 9 Docs

prescribe them

11 Well-dressed

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44 Prickly

Scrapes Half of a

58

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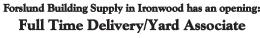
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Preference given to qualified Native Americans (send copy of Tribal card with resume).

Send resume to: Inter-Tribal Council, Wendy Belleau 2956 Ashmun Street Suite A

Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 906-632-6896 x 109 / fax 906-253-1893 wendybp@itcmi.org

FULL-TIME LOAN **OPERATIONS** CLERK

Gogebic Range Bank is taking applications for a Full-Time Loan Operations Clerk. Experience preferred, but not required.

We are accepting applications until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2022.

> Apply or send resume to: Gogebic Range Bank 155 E. Cloverland Drive, P.O. Box 39 Ironwood, MI 49938

Previous applicants please reapply. www.gogebicrangebank.com **MEMBER FDIC EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**





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Apartments &

Duplexes

Bessemer: Clean 1 Bedroom, upper level, partially furnished. No pets or smoking. Referenced required. \$500.00 monthly. (906)663-6942

Wakefield: 174 E. Old Hwy 2 Downstairs 2 bedroom \$650.00 monthly. Utilities paid. (906)932-9791

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> Send your resume to: Forslund Building Supply Keith Johnson, Store Manager E5108 Jackson Road Ironwood, MI 49938 or email keith.johnson@forslund.com

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The Gogebic-Iron County Airport is accepting applications for an airport manager responsible for supervising all airport operations relating to budgets, board meetings, procedures, maintenance, training, and long-term development. Must ensure compliance with local, state, and federal laws and regulations relating to airport operations, security, and zoning. Salaried position DOQ/E

plus benefit package. Applications and a detailed job description may be picked up at the manager's office or downloaded from our website. Submit application and resume to the Gogebic-Iron County Airport Manager's Office or

by email. Applications must be received by Septemebr 16, 2022. Gogebic-Iron County Airport FBO/Manager's Office E5560 Airport Rd., Ironwood, MI 49938 Email: iwdairport@gogebic.gov Website: flyfromironwood.com

The Gogebic-Iron County Airport is an equal opportunity employer.

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Plant Accountant / Office Manager **Hours are Monday-Friday** 7:00am to 3:30pm

Job responsibilities include overseeing plant accounting, reporting, budgeting, managing accountings payable, production accounting and supervision of direct reports and is an integral part of the Plant Manager's team. Once fully trained, person will be responsible for weekly and monthly financial accounting and reporting and assisting in annual budgeting. Position also requires knowledge of multiple tasks within the office to back-up other areas as needed.

Education Requirements include: Undergraduate Degree in Accounting or Business

Administration and at least 2 years' experience. Apply today by sending your resume to, or drop

your resume off at: **Columbia Forest Products** 606 Wilderness Dr.

Mellen, WI 54546 Deadline is September 9, 2022

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Globe: Ad copy received by 11:00am Monday-Friday

ad will appear in next available issue

Range Source: Ad copy received by 4:00pm Friday (week prior) ad will appear in next available issue

PUBLICATIONS Daily Globe: Tuesday-Saturday

Range Source: Saturday yourdailyglobe.com: 24/7

(Except Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day)

Legals

September 1, 2022
Bids will be accepted by the Gogebic County Medical Care Facility for snowplowing at the facility. Specifications may be obtained by appointment from Mark Ahonen, Director of Maintenance and Service Support

Maintenance and Service Support. Bids must be received on or before 12 Noon on September 12, 2022. The facility reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Submit bids to: Mark Ahonen

Director of Maintenance and Service Support Gogebic Medical Care Facility

402 North Street Wakefield MI 49968 Phone No. 906-224-9811, Ext. 105

August 19, 26, September 1, 2022
NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND
FORECLOSURE SALE
WHEREAS, on August 10, 2006, a
certain Adjustable Rate HOme
Equity Conversion Mortgage was
executed by Ronald G. Hockin and Donna J. Hockin, as mortgagors, in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as mortgagee, which was recorded September 11, 2006 at Liber 465, Page 128, Gogebic County Records: and.

cords; and, WHEREAS the mortgage was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the "Secretary") pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purses of providing single family housing: and.

housing; and,
WHEREAS the mortgage is now WHEREAS the mortgage is now held by the Secretary, through mesne assignment as documented by an Assignment of Mortgage, dated August 16, 2019 and recorded August 26, 2019 at Liber 625, Page 700, Gogebic County Records; and, WHEREAS the mortgage at Paragraph (9)(a)(i) states that "Lender may required immediate payment in full of all sums secured by this Security Instrument if . . . [a] Borrower dies and the Property is not the principle resident of at least one

principle resident of at least one surviving Borrower;" and, WHEREAS Ronald G. Hockin died

on May 16, 2019 and there is no other borrower occupying the propother borrower occupying and property; and,
WHEREAS Donna J. Hockin has vacated the premises and there is no other borrower occupying the

property; and, WHEREAS the debt secured by the mortgage has been accelerated and is due and owing in the amount of \$90,808.52 as of July 27, 2022, and which remains wholly unpaid, as of today's date; and

as of today's date; and, WHEREAS the debt must be paid in full to avoid foreclosure of the property commonly known as: 152 E. Northland Ave., Ironwood,

E. Northland Ave., Ironwood, Michigan; and, WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the en-tire amount of the indebtedness se-

tire amount of the indebtedness secured by the mortgage to be immediately due and payable;
NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. § 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on October 16, 2020 at Liber 641, Page 355, Gogebic County Records, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on Friday, September 2022 at 10:00a.m. local time, the real property located in the City of Ironwood, County of Gogebic, State of Michigan, the below described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:
Lot 26, 27 and 28, all in Block 2, Sunnyside Addition, according to

the plat thereof.

Commonly known as: 152 E. Northland Ave. Tax Parcel No: 2752-15-376-040 The sale will be held at the Goge-

The sale will be held at the Gogebic County Circuit Courthouse, which is located at 200 N. Moore St. Bessemer, Michigan. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development may bid any amount up to and including the total debt at the date of sale, plus any and all amounts recoverable under the provision of the mortage

vision of the mortgage.
There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders, except the Secretary, must submit a deposit totally 10% of the successful bid in the form of a certified check or cashier's check, made payable to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of 10% of the successful bid must be presented when the bidding is closed. The deposited is nonrefundable. The re-mainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the es-sence. This amount, like the bid de-posits, must be delivered in the form of a verified cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the re-mainder of the payment and all oth-er costs associated with the trans-fer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashiers check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the ex-piration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount

If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit, or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative will be lighted fice representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commis-

Legals

sion may, at the direction of the HUD Field Office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder.

There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgager or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale, as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant.

The mortgage cannot be "reinstated" prior to sale, as the event triggering acceleration was not a default in payments. Payment of the entire outstanding balance of the mortgage debt is required to stop the foreclosure. The "outstanding balance" includes amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement fi payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs, posting costs and postage expensed incurred ing icing notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure and all other costs incurred in connecessions. all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to the

Date: July 28, 2022 Heide M. Myszak Foreclosure Commissioner for the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development 31440 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 145

Farmington Hills, MI 48334
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
SS.
On this 28th day of July, 2022, before me, a Notary Public in and for Oakland County, appeared Heide M. Myszak, Foreclosure Commissioner for the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to me personally known and being duly sworn did say that said instrument was signed and did acknowledge the same to be her free act and deed. Name: Karolyn A. Hanna

Notary Public, Macomb County, Michigan
My Commission Expire: February 5,

Drafted by and when recorded re-

Gary C. Bengston (P57250) Trott Law, PC 31440 Northwester Hwy., Ste. 145,

Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Trott # 506908L01



Thank you • Thank you • Thank you

The FESTIVAL IRONWOOD COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone that attended & supported FESTIVAL IRONWOOD 2022. Thank You to all Event Coordinators & their Volunteers. Without your dedication and hours of volunteering, this event would never happen.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the Duck Pick. Amazing Prizes!

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Thank You goes out to the City of Ironwood, Parks and Recreation Pirector Neil Corcoran; Ironwood Public Safety Department; Thank You to Dave Vuorenmaa & Bryon Flohaug for an outstanding job meeting our power needs; Thank You to Todd Haeger, Music; and Thank You to anyone we may have missed. Thank you! See you next year!

Keith A. Johnson, Co-Chair

Will Corcoran, Co-Chair



Ironwood

431 Geneva St., Jessieville Saturday, September 3 Sunday, September 4 8:00am-4:00pm Men's & women's clothes M, L, XL, kitchenwares, power tools, sporting goods, plants, books, DVDs, furniture including a love seat and hide-a-bed, full bed, 2 area rugs, Christmas decorations, lawn equipment.

Montreal

30 Indiana Ave.
Friday, September 2
8:00am-6:00pm
Saturday, September 3
7:00am-12:00pm
2 Family Sale, XX Men's, Plus Size Women's, lots of miscellaneous items, bake goodies!

Saxon

9483W Mill Street Saturday, September 3 8:00am-2:00pm Name brand clothing - like new. Brand new scrubs. Brand new baby clothes. Home decor. Holiday items. Deck furniture. Stock tank - like new. 1/2 inch air ratchets, air die grinder - like new. Milwaukee electric drill. Milwaukee radio. Brinly pull behind grass seeder. Miscellaneous garage & garden tools. Priced to sell. Something for everyone.



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

Ask The **Doctors**



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

MAMMOGRAMS NOT ONLY SCREENING FOR THOSE WITH DENSE BREAST TISSUE

Dear Doctors: Each time I have a mammogram, I'm told it's not readable due to dense breast tissue. If these painful scans don't serve a purpose, wouldn't I be better off just doing self-exams and alerting my doctor of anything unusual? Is there any help for sue?

women with dense breast tis-Dear Reader: Thank you for bringing up an important issue that affects many women. It is estimated that at least 45% of women have dense breast tissue. The term is used when a high percentage of so-called dense tissues are present in the breast. This includes the lobes and ducts, which are glandular tissues that produce and carry milk, and the network of fibrous connective tissue that supports the breasts. Levels of breast density are often rated on a scale of A to D. They range from almost entirely fatty, scattered density, moderately dense and extremely dense. Research has uncovered a genetic link to breast density. However, additional factors, such as age, body mass, menopause and the use of hormone-replacement therapy, have been

shown to also play a role. Breast density is significant for two reasons. One is that, as has occurred in your case, the presence of a high ratio of dense-to-fatty tissue affects the results of a standard mammogram. X-rays pass through fatty tissue, which appears as dark areas on a mammogram. Fibrous and glandular tissues absorb X-rays and appear as white areas. But so do potential tumors. When someone has dense breasts, it can be difficult to differentiate between healthy tissue and a tumor. That means the small, earlystage tumors that these scans are meant to catch may be missed. At the same time, the data show there is a higher risk of breast cancer in women with dense breast tissue. The reason for this is not yet understood, but it makes successful scans even more important. When one of our patients has breast tissue that is dense

enough to obscure the results of a mammogram, we often recommend they follow up with

phy. Also referred to as a 3D mammogram, this technique produces multiple images of the breast, which are taken from numerous angles. These digital images, which are made up of 1 millimeter "slices," are then compiled into a 3D image. This makes it easier to visualize the interior of the breast and to identify potential abnormalities.

If a 3D mammogram still fails to produce a useful image, then ultrasound or MRI studies may be used. High-risk breast cancer patients who undergo more frequent scans often alternate mammography with MRI. Ultrasound can also be an option for women who absolutely refuse to have a mammogram due to radiation exposure. It's also often used as a follow-up tool when an initial mammogram shows areas of concern.

Breast cancer screening is a very effective tool. We urge you not to give up on it. Speak with your doctor regarding your situation, and tell them that you want to receive scans that are appropriate for dense breast tissue.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

"LFCO ZB YXXD OXECM ZB RXO VXZRV

OX PU YXXD OXJXIIXL, CRE LFCO LCBR'O YXXD MUBOUIECM ZB VXZRV

OX PU YXXD OXJXIIXL." — AURECMC

Previous Solution: "If the work is going well and it's something that has value with some meaning to it, it gives back a lot." - Richard Gere

TODAY'S CLUE: 8 signba d

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Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. (Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095 Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided COPYRIGHT 2022 UCLA HEALTH

a scan known as 3D tomogra-

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Scoreboard

Local Schedule Ironwood at Norway, 6

Crystal Falls Forest Park vs. Gogebic at Wakefield, 5 Volleyball South Shore at Mercer, 7 Wakefield-Marenisco at Baraga Ontonagon at Jeffers Ewen-Trout Creek at Dollar Bay

Football Hurley at Grantsburg, 7 Ontonagon at Stephenson, 7

> Baseball All Times EDT AMERICAN I FAGUE Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 5. Baltimore 1 Tampa Bay 7, Miami 2 Seattle 9, Detroit 3 Toronto 5, Chicago Cubs 3 Oakland 10, Washington 6 Houston 4, Texas 2 Minnesota 10. Boston 5 Kansas City 9, Chicago White

N.Y. Yankees 7, L.A. Angels 4 Wednesday's Games Houston at Texas, 2:05 p.m Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m. Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:40 p.m. Oakland at Washington, 7:05

Seattle at Detroit, 7:10 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 7:40 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox. 8:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m. Thursday's Games

Seattle (Gilbert 10-5) at Detroit (Rodriguez 3-3), 1:10 p.m. Kansas City (TBD) at Chicago White Sox (Cueto 6-6), 2:10 p.m.
Oakland (Waldichuk 0-0) at
Washington (TBD), 4:05 p.m. Baltimore (Bradish 2-5) at Cleve-land (Bieber 8-7), 6:10 p.m.

Texas (Otto 6-8) at Boston (Hill 6-5), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Oakland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay. Seattle at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m. Texas at Boston, 7:10 p.m

Minnesota at Chicago White Sox Houston at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 1 Tampa Bay 7, Miami 2 Toronto 5, Chicago Cubs 3 L.A. Dodgers 4, N.Y. Mets 3 Oakland 10, Washington 6

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2 Colorado 3, Atlanta 2 Arizona 12 Philadelphia 3 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3 Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:10

San Diego at San Francisco, 3:45 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:40 p.m. Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:40 p.m. Oakland at Washington, 7:05

Chicago Cubs at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 7:10

Colorado at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.

Philadelphia at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games Oakland (Waldichuk 0-0) at Washington (TBD), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (Bassitt 11-7), 4:10 p.m Colorado (Kuhl 6-7) at Atlanta (Strider 8-4), 7:20 p.m.

Milwaukee (Woodruff 9-3) at Arizona (Kelly 11-5), 9:40 p.m. Friday's Games Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:40 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Mets, 7:10

Miami at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m. Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 8:15 Milwaukee at Arizona, 9:40 p.m

San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 Philadelphia at San Francisco

Transactions

DETROIT LIONS — Waived QB Tim Boyld, LBs Jarrad Davis, James Houston, Anthony Pittman, TE Devin Funchess, DL Bruce Hector and Eric Banks and Jashon Cornell (injured), RB Justin Jackson, Ts Kendall Lamm, Obinna Eze, Darrin Paulo and Dan Skipper, WRs Maurice Alexander, Tom Kennedy, Kalil Pimpleton and Trinity Benson (injured), CBs Cedric Boswell, A.J. Parker and Saivion Smith, K Riley Patterson, G Kevin Jarvis (injured) and S C.J. Moore (injured).

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Announced S Morgan Burnett to retire. Released K Ramiz Ahmed, TE Sal Cannella, S De'Vante Cross, CBs Kabion Ento, Rico Gafford, Kiondre Thomas, LBs La'Darius Hamilton, Kobe Jones, Ray Wilborn, RBs Tyler Goodson, Patrick Taylor, Dexter Williams, WRs Travis Fulgham, Juwann Winfree, DLs Jack Heflin, Chris Slayton, OT Caleb Jones, C Michal Menet and QB Danny Etling. Waived TE Nate Becker, DL Akiel Byers, S Shawn Davis, S Innis Gaines, WR Ishmael Hyman and TE Alize Mack. Waived QB Danny Etling.

Cruz continues to punish Brewers in Pirates' 4-2 victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Oneil Cruz can't quite explain his uncanny success against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie shortstop was at it again Tuesday night, going 2 for 4 with two RBIs and scoring the go-ahead run in a 4-2 victory. He also ended the game with a strong throw from second to complete a double play that thwarted Milwaukee's ninth-inning comeback attempt.

Cruz has six homers and 16 RBIs in 46 atbats against the Brewers. He has five homers and 19 RBIs in 163 at-bats against everyone else. He hit a three-run homer against reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Corbin Burnes in the Pirates' 7-5 loss to the Brewers on Monday.

"I can't really point exactly to why I'm having so much success against this team and their pitching staff," Cruz said through a translator. "I do know that I've got to give credit to just my hard work, how hard I work

and just the homework that I'm doing on these pitchers."

Milwaukee's Kolten Wong and Pittsburgh's Michael Chavis both homered.

The Pirates have won eight of their last 12 meetings with the Brewers after losing each of their first six matchups this season. Cruz's midseason promotion to Pittsburgh - which came after those first six games - helps explain the reversal of fortune.

Cruz hit an RBI single in the third inning and a run-scoring double in the ninth. He also broke a 2-all tie in the eighth when he scored from third as Rodolfo Castro drew a bases-loaded walk from Brad Boxberger (3-

"Clearly, we've got to figure something out because we're not doing a good enough job (against Cruz)," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "I don't think there's any question about that. We all know he's a talented player, but we've got to do better."



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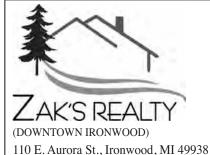
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Feds cite efforts to obstruct probe of docs at Trump estate

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Justice Department says classified documents were "likely concealed and removed" from a storage room at former President Donald Trump's Florida estate as part of an effort to obstruct the federal investigation into the discovery of the government records.

The FBI also seized boxes and containers holding more than 100 classified records during its Aug. 8 search of Mar-a-Lago and found classified documents stashed in Trump's office, according to a filing late Tuesday that lays out the most detailed chronology to date of months of strained interactions between Justice Department officials and Trump representatives over the discovery of government secrets.

The filing offers yet another indication of the sheer volume of classified records retrieved from Mar-a-Lago, in Palm Beach, Florida. It shows how investigators conducting a criminal probe have focused not just on why the records were improperly stored there but also on the question of whether the Trump team intentionally misled them about the continued, and unlawful, presence of the top secret docu-

The timeline laid out by the Justice Department made clear that the extraordinary search of Mar-a-Lago came only after other efforts to retrieve the records had failed and that it resulted from law enforcement suspicion that additional documents remained inside the property despite assurances by Trump representatives that a "diligent search" had accounted for all of the material.

It also included a picture of some of the seized documents with colored cover sheets indicating their classified status, perhaps as a way to rebut suggestions that whoever packed them or handled them at Mar-a-Lago could have easily failed to appreciate their sensitive nature.

The photo shows the cover pages of a smattering of paperclip-bound classified documents some marked as "TOP SECRET//SCI" with bright yellow borders and one marked as "SECRET//SCI" with a rust-colored border – along with whited-

out pages, splayed out on a carpet at Mar-a-Lago. Beside them sits a cardboard box filled with gold-framed pictures, including a Time magazine cover.

Though it contains significant new details on the investigation, the Justice Department filing does not resolve a core question that has driven public fascination with the investigation - why Trump held onto the documents after he left the White House and why he and his team resisted repeated efforts to give them back. In fact, it suggests officials may not have received an answer.

During a June 3 visit to Mar-a-Lago by FBI and Justice Department officials, the document states, "Counsel for the former President offered no explanation as to why boxes of government records, including 38 documents with classification markings, remained at the Premises nearly five months after the production of the Fifteen Boxes and nearly one-and-a-half years after the end of the Administration."

That visit, which came weeks after the Justice Department issued a subpoena for the records, receives substantial attention in the document and appears to be a key investigative

Though Trump insisted again Wednesday that he had declassified the documents at Mar-a-Lago, his lawyers did not suggest that during the visit and instead "handled them in a manner that suggested counsel believed that the documents were classified," the Justice Department said.

FBI agents who went there to receive additional materials were given "a single Redweld envelope, double-wrapped in tape, containing the documents," the filing

That envelope, according to the FBI, contained 38 unique documents with classification markings, including 16 documents marked secret and 17 marked top secret.

The investigators were permitted to visit the storage room but were not allowed to open or look inside any of the boxes, "giving no opportunity for the government to confirm that no documents with classification markings remained," the Justice



THIS IMAGE contained in a court filing by the Department of Justice on Aug. 30, 2022, and redacted by in part by the FBI, shows a photo of documents seized during the Aug. 8 search by the FBI of former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida. The Justice Department says it has uncovered efforts to obstruct its investigation into the discovery of classified records at former President Donald Trump's Florida estate.

Department says.

During that visit, the document says, Trump's lawyers told investigators that all the records that had come from the White House were stored in one location – a Mar-a-Lago storage room - and that "there were no other records stored in any private office space or other location at the Premises and that all available boxes were searched."

After that, though, the department, which had subpoenaed video footage for the property, "developed evidence that government records were likely concealed and removed from the Storage Room and that efforts were likely taken to obstruct the government's investigation." The filing does not identify the individuals who may have relocated

In their August search, agents found classified documents both in the storage room as well as in the former president's office - ments found not in boxes, but in office desks.

"That the FBI, in a matter of hours, recovered twice as many documents with classification markings as the 'diligent search' that the former President's counsel and other representatives had weeks to perform calls into serious question the representations made in the June 3 certification and casts doubt on the extent of cooperation in this matter," the document states.

It says, "In some instances, even the FBI counterintelligence personnel and DOJ attorneys conducting the review required additional clearances before they were permitted to review certain documents."

The investigation began from a referral from the National Archives and Records Administration, which recovered 15 boxes from Mar-a-Lago in January that were found to contain 184 documents with classified including three classified docu- markings, including top secret information.

The purpose of the Tuesday night filing was to oppose a request from the Trump legal team for a special master to review the documents seized during this month's search and to return to him certain seized property. U.S. District Judge Aileen Cannon is set to hear arguments on the matter on Thursday.

Cannon on Saturday said it was her "preliminary intent" to appoint such a person but also gave the Justice Department an opportunity to respond.

On Monday, the department said it had already completed its review of potentially privileged documents and identified a "limited set of materials that potentially contain attorney-client privileged information." It said Tuesday that a special master was therefore "unnecessary" and that the presidential records that were taken from the home do not belong to Trump.

Taiwan forces fire at drones flying over island near China

(AP) – Taiwan's military fired warning shots at drones from China flying over its outposts just off the Chinese coastline. underscoring heightened tensions and the self-ruled island's resolve to respond

to new provocations. Taiwan's forces said in a statement that troops took the action on Tuesday after drones were found hovering over the Kinmen island group. Dadan, one of the islands where a drone was spotted, lies roughly 15 kilometers (9 miles) off the

Chinese coast. The statement Wednesday referred to the unmanned aerial vehicles as being of "civilian use," but gave no other details. It said the drones returned to the nearby Chinese city of Xiamen after the shots were fired. Taiwan previously fired only flares as warnings.

The incident comes amid heightened tensions after China fired missiles into the sea and sent planes and ships across the dividing line in the Taiwan Strait earlier this month. It followed angry rhetoric from Beijing over a trip to Taiwan by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the highestranking U.S. dignitary to

visit the island in 25 years. China claims Taiwan as its own territory and its recent actions have been viewed as a rehearsal of a possible blockade or invasion. China's drills brought strong condemnation from Taiwan's chief ally, the U.S., along with fellow regional democracies such as Australia and Japan. Some of China's missiles early in August fell into nearby Japan's exclusive economic zone.

Taiwan maintains con-

trol over a range of islands in the Kinmen and Matsu groups in the Taiwan Strait, a relic of the effort Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists to maintain a foothold on the mainland after being driven out by Mao Zedong's Communists amid civil war in 1949.

Taiwan's Defense Ministry said China's actions failed to intimidate the island's 23 million people, saying they had only hardened support for the armed forces and the status quo of de-facto independence.

Officials said anti-drone defenses were being strengthened, part of a 12.9% increase in the Defense Ministry's annual budget next year. The government is planning to spend an additional \$1.6 billion, for a total of \$13.8 billion for the year.

The U.S. is also reportedly preparing to approve a \$1.1 billion defense pack-

age for Taiwan that would include anti-ship and airto-air missiles to be used to repel potential Chinese

invasion attempt.

Following the Chinese drills, the U.S. sailed two warships through the Taiwan Strait, which China has sought to designate as its sovereign waters. Foreign delegations from the U.S., Japan and European nations have continued to arrive to lend Taipei diplomatic and economic support.

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey is currently visiting Taiwan to discuss production of semiconductors, the critical chips that are used in everyday electronics and have become a battleground in the technology competition between the U.S. and China.

Ducey is seeking to woo suppliers for the new \$12 billion Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Corp. (TSMC) plant being built in his state.

The governor is also visiting tech powerhouse South Korea, and in a statement on his official website said his aim was to take these relationships to the next level - to strengthen them, expand them and ensure they remain mutually beneficial."

Last week, the Indiana governor visited Taiwan on a similar mission.

Taiwanese Air Force pilots have also trained at Luke Air Force Base outside Phoenix for more than 25 years, an indication of continuing U.S. support for Taiwan's defense despite the lack of formal diplomatic ties.

Taiwan produces more than half the global supply of high-end processor chips. China's firing of missiles during its exercises disrupted shipping and air traffic, and highlighted the possibility that chip exports might be interrupted.

Brief

State wins appeal, safety case reopened in Amish farm death

A mid-Michigan organic dairy farm is fighting state safety regulators, five years after a 19-year-old family member was fatally electrocuted while removing a metal pole from a grain bin.

The dispute involves the state's scrutiny of small farms, the traditions of an Amish family and whether Alvin Yoder should be considered an employee when he was accidentally killed.

In 2017, the state's workplace safety agency, known as MIOSHA, issued four violations and proposed a \$16,100 fine against Yoder Family Farm, near Clare. The farm subsequently won key decisions dismissing the case, but regulators haven't given up.

The Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 opinion, sent the case back to a state board last week for more work. Judge David Sawyer disagreed, saying the family has experienced enough.

"The Yoders simply want to operate their family farm, live together as a family and practice their faith with as little interference from the outside world as possible," Sawyer said. "We should honor that desire by recognizing that the law does not give MIOSHA the authority to intrude onto the family farm."

Yoder wasn't paid a wage for working on the farm but received food, clothing and a place to live, a traditional

arrangement in Amish families. Ingham County Judge Clint Canady III said Yoder didn't have an employee-employer relationship with his parents. As a result, he said, the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration had no authority to step in.

But the appeals court said Yoder's benefits were "wages in another form."

The court directed the Board of Health and Safety Compliance and Appeals to take a fresh look.



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Obituaries

Sandra J. Richter

BESSEMER, Mich. - Sandra J. Richter, 80, of Bessemer, passed away on Aug. 26, 2022, with her loving family at her side.

Sandy was born on June 28, 1942, in Ironwood to Francis and Hilda (Hyvari) Spagnoletti. She graduated from Bessemer's A.D. Johnston High School with the class of 1960. She attended Northern Michigan University and the University of Connecticut and received a bachelor's degree in secondary education with emphases in English, art and mathematics in 1965. She married Thomas Richter in August 1962.

Following graduation from U.Conn., Sandy focused on being a mother to her three children. As the children entered school, Sandy worked as a substitute teacher before beginning her long career with the Michi-



Sandra J. **Richter**

versity-Extension Service. She worked with the 4-H programming and as the program assistant until her retirement.

gan State Uni-

Sandy loved 1942 - 2022gardening, sewing, read-

ing, arranging flowers, and working with others. She was always increasing the size of her flower gardens and adding to the types of produce she could grow. Sandy was an active member of All Saints Lutheran Church in Wakefield and enjoyed spending time with the Women of the ELCA

Sandy loved watching her grandchildren and great-grand-

children in their many activities. Her entries at the Gogebic County Fair were frequent blue ribbon winners, as well as receiving champion (best of show) awards. Many of her quilts and other sewing projects were donated to Fortune Lake Lutheran Camp's Fall Fest for their annual auction fundraiser.

Sandra is survived by two daughters, Lori (Jim) Williams, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and Kay Richter, Ewen; and one son, Doug (Tara Lowery) Richter, Denver; two grandchildren, Teri (Scott) Zipperer and Chris (Bethany Futrell) Williams; and two great-grandchildren, Natalie and Violet Zipperer. She is further survived by one brother, Fred (Lagayla) Spagnoletti; one sister-in-law, Frances Spagnoletti; two brothers-in-law, Erwin (Pam) Richter

and Ray Richter; and many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Tom.

Visitation will take place at All Saints Lutheran Church in Wakefield from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. at All Saints, with the Rev. Lauri Maki presiding. Lunch will be served following.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be given to All Saints Lutheran Church, 1202 Putnam Blvd., Wakefield, MI 49968.

The family has chosen Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home in Bessemer to honor Sandy's legacy of life. For more information or to leave an online condolence visit RangeFuneralService.com.

Evers directs \$90 million to Wisconsin K-12 schools

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Gov. Tony Evers is giving Wisconsin K-12 public schools \$90 million more in federal COVID-19 relief money, a move he announced Tuesday just before schools were to open for the fall.

Evers, a Democrat up for reelection in November, said the money would help schools keep and retain teachers and ensure that the student-to-teacher ratio doesn't increase. Districts across the state, including the two largest in Milwaukee and Madison, have reported high numbers of unfilled teaching slots heading into the year.

"These investments will go toward making sure our kids have the resources and support to get caught up and be successful both in and out of the classroom," Evers said in a statement.

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ONTONAGON'S 66th ANNUAL

Labor Day Para

Friday, September 2

4-5pm - Community Picnic at the Village Marina Pavillion;

Free pop, hot dogs & chips

4-5pm - Aspirus Emergency Responders at the Village Marina; Emergency Vehicle Displays including:

Ontonagon Fire Department • Michigan State Police SONCO Ambulance • MDNR

Saturday, September 3

9-10am - Laborfest Auto Show Registration 10am-3:30pm: Auto Show; voting will close at 1pm 2pm: Trophies & Prizes Awarded

10am-5pm - Maxwell Street Day located on River Street Local business sales, Vendor Sales, Kids Games

ALL DAY – Ontonagon Historical Museum Open House Museum open all day; Self-Guided Lighthouse Tours Available

11am - Volleyball Tournament at the Ontonagon Marina; \$40 per team; Register on Facebook page "Ontonagon Labor Day Volleyball Tournament" or call/text Steve 906-251-8385

9am - Lake Superior Shoot-Out at the Ontonagon Golf Club 19906 Firesteel Road

"WHODUNIT?" at the Ontonagon Theater of Performing Arts;

walk through activity at the Theater 11:30am - Kiddies Parade Assembly; judging at 11:30am 12Noon: Kiddie Parade; Kids assemble at the corners of River Street

NO motorized or battery powered vehicles. Kids Candy toss to follow

1-3pm - RICC Park Kids painting activity at Kindness Rock Garden 2-5pm – LIVE Music by Lightning Ridge at the Museum Parking Lot

DUSK - FIREWORKS Launched over the river by the

& Houghton Street - located by Miners State Bank

Ontonagon Marina Sunday, September 4

7:30-11am - Pancake Breakfast at VFW Post 5600, 915 River Street 8:45-9:45am - Ed Hansen 10k & 5k Race Registration

at the Ontonagon Fire Hall 10am - Race Begins Followed by awards ceremony at the Fire Hall 12Noon - Float Assembly & Judging on Parker Avenue between intersections of Greenland Road and South Seventh Street NOTE: For safety protection of parade participants Parker Avenue will be closed to drive through traffic. LINE UP AREAS:

Bands at Old Greenland school parking lot

 Politicians at Second Street area ALL Floats line up on Parker Avenue

2pm - LABOR DAY FESTIVAL PARADE

Floats in Open, Youth & Commercial Divisions

Parade Marshall - TRIDENT MARITIME SYSTEMS Following the Parade - Drums Corps Concert

Marty's Goldenaires following the parade at the reviewing stand

4-10pm - Communityfest at the Village Recreation Building Food & Beverages

8pm - 50/50 Raffle Drawing

All times are Eastern. Events subject to change. Check out Ontonagon Labor Day 2022 Facebook for updates

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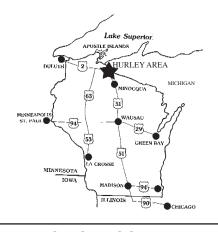
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

Hurley Football Kicks Off With a Bang Against Ashland



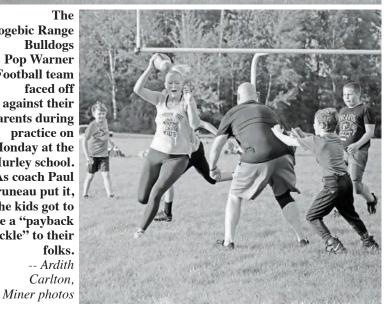
Hurley's Carter Hall (#7) pushes through an Ashland defender to burst up the middle during Friday night's home opener on Veterans Memorial Field in Hurley. Hall led the Northstars on the night with 188 yards in 21 carries. - Photo by Sam Erspamer, Miner Sports photographer

Pop Warner Fun --

The Next Generation of Range Football



The Gogebic Range **Bulldogs Pop Warner** Football team faced off against their parents during practice on Monday at the Hurley school. As coach Paul Bruneau put it, the kids got to give a "payback tackle" to their folks. -- Ardith Carlton,



Festival Italiano This Saturday!

In case you haven't heard. there's a little thing called "Festival Italiano" going on this Saturday in downtown Hurley, and it will have all the traditional food, music, shopping and fun we've always loved about the annual event!

Over 40 vendors will be on hand to offer a variety of "open air" shopping and dining options from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Live music will be performed by Bob Michaels and Don Dugan (12-3 p.m.), Marty's Goldenaires (4:30 p.m.), and Aftershock (6-10

Kids' games and face painting will be available at Heritage Park. along with Kidz Zone fun, and demonstrations by the Hurley Fire Department.

If the forecast is to be trusted, it looks like it will be a beautiful day, with mostly sunny skies and mild temps in the low 60s.

So get those feet out on the street and have some fun this weekend in downtown Hurley!

Mangia! Mangia!

Mercer School Board Approvals Include Minimum GPA for Student Athletes, Short-Term Borrowing

The Mercer School Board met twice in August, gathering in the Mercer School Library on Aug. 1 for a special meeting, and on Aug. 22 for its regular monthly meeting.

The Aug. 1 session was devoted to proposed changes to the school's Athletic Code, Student Handbook, Professional Staff Handbook, and Support Staff Handbook that had been tabled at the Board's July 17 regular monthly meeting.

In a 4-1 vote, the Board approved an addition to the Athletic Code: Mercer student athletes will be expected to have a grade point average of at least 2.0. That's the equivalent of a C letter grade.

"If an athlete has earned below a 2.0 at the end of any quarter, the student will be monitored by the coach and athletic director," the addition states in part. "The student shall attend mandatory tutoring sessions for the first 30 minutes of every practice session.

"The athlete will submit a progress report that the student is responsible for having signed by every teacher each Monday," it continues. "After 2 consecutive weeks with a GPA at or above 2.0, the student will be allowed to practice without restriction. If at any point the progress report indicates the athlete's GPA is below 2.0, mandatory tutoring sessions will be reinstated."

"I look at it as almost a privilege to participate in sports," asserted Board President Jim Hannemann. "It's not something to be done in lieu of academics. There are all kinds of extracurricular activities that have prerequisites to be able to participate."

"It's time to raise the bar," agreed Board member Zach Wilson. "It's what we've been saying the whole time. We've got a lot of work to do."

In the 2022-23 Student Handbook, the Board voted unanimously to add a section on

"Our goal is to ensure every student has access to high quality learning experiences, and that just can't happen when they are absent," District Administrator Renae McMurray wrote soon after in alerting parents and guardians to the addition. "We work collaboratively with families to help overcome barriers to regular attendance so that all children achieve at high levels. This section clarifies the legal responsibility of parents/guardians and consequences for habitual truancy."

Another new addition to the Student Handbook states that cell phones are not to be used in restrooms or locker rooms, Regarding the Student

Handbook's "Student Dress" portion, McMurray asked that parents and guardians "please review this section as it has been updated to reflect the responsibility of the student and parent to make choices regarding the student's appearance except in cases where the 'nature of his/her appearance impairs successful teaching, disrupts the learning atmosphere of the other students, poses safety or security issues, promotes illegal activity or is vulgar, offensive, lewd, or indecent."

Among other changes in the Student Handbook, the school website and district notification system, by text or email, were added to radio and TV stations as sources of information on school closures.

The Board also unanimously approved changes in the "Leaves-Personal Leave" section of both the Professional Staff Handbook and Support Staff Handbook.

For professional staff, that section gained a clarification that leave remaining upon separation from service will be cashed out by the District at a rate of \$75 a day, as is also the case for days in excess of 60 accumulated sick leave and personal days.

That section of the Support Staff Handbook saw the rate for cashing out excess leave days increase to \$75 day (previously \$50) after the completion of five years of service (previously 10).

At the Board's regular monthly meeting on Aug. 22, Hannemann reported that the agreement with former district administrator Sheri

Kopka for transition support has been closed out, with Kopka compensated per the agreement

"I would like to show the Board's appreciation for Ms. Kopka for agreeing to make herself available to do that. I think it was very valuable," he said.

The Mercer Summer Recreation Program concluded last month, and earned praise from Kelly Kohegyi during the public comment portion of the meeting.

"It was the greatest program," she said. "I would just behoove you to try to do anything we could to keep that gal [program leader Holly Duensing], and all the aides were awesome. It was very wonderful for the parents to be able to have it."

McMurray saw the summer program in action last month.

"It was really fun to see them all jumping into the lake and having a great time during the summer," she said. "Really appreciate the summer program and all the hard work everybody invested in making sure the kids in the community had a great summer."

"It's a huge service to working families," added Wilson. "My kids go, most of our kids go, and the program is strong and we had probably the largest attendance we've had in a long time this year. I think that shows what we can do.

"A lot of our communities up here don't have any daycare right now, and our 2- to 3-year-

Continued on Page 2--

Miner Delayed by **Printing Issues**

Due to issues with our newspaper printing provider, the local mailing of this week's Miner was delayed by one day.

Please bear with us as we work to resolve these issues. We hope to have the timing worked out for Thursday delivery by next week We will keep our readers informed via Facebook.

Thank you for your patience!

Back to School Open House at Hurley--





The Hurley School District held their annual Open House on Thursday at the school, offering a large number of informational booths and activities for students and their parents and opportunities for all the fun backto-school traditions, including computer roll-out, locker set-up, meeting with teachers, and filling desks with spiffy new school supplies.

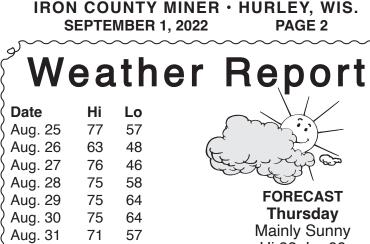
Pictured above, students and parents visit the 1st grade classroom of Lindsay Stafford (at right).

At left, incoming first grader Banx Fontecchio fills his desk with new school supplies, with the assistance of his mom, Lindsey.

- Ardith Carlton, Miner photos

Volume 137 Number 49





Data as of 7:30 a.m. on day of reading,

Low Temp: -24° February 13, 2022

High Temp: 96° June 20, 2022

for 24 hours prior.

Hi 83 Lo 66

Partly Cloudy Hi 82 Lo 51

Friday

Saturday Mostly Sunny Hi 62 Lo 43

-- Mercer School Board

Continued from Page 1

Old Program is another huge thing where people can get jobs here--we just can't house them--but they can have a job and a place to put their kid. That's a ginormous service to our community that this school's

Athletic Director Adam Miller reported that the Mercer Athletic Hall of Fame banquet at the Great Northern Hotel on July 30 was a memorable success.

"I truly believe it was the best one yet," he said. "Speeches were awesome. We had 60-year-old men coming up to the microphone, tearing up about things that happened 40-plus years ago. That was a great experience, and I can't wait 'til next year."

In his Building and Grounds Committee report, Board Vice-President Hank Joustra told the Board that the warming shack has been removed, the school's phone system is up and running, and that the new floors in the kitchen and science room are complete.

He said the committee had also looked into the possibility of building a two-unit, two-bedroom structure, intended to provide housing for teachers, on the Mercer School-owned empty property east of the school that was recently brought to the Board's attention.

"We got a projected cost of about \$500,000," Joustra said. "So at this point we would like to put that to Finance to figure out if there's any funding or any of that

"Lot of work left to be done there," said Hannemann. "I would suggest that we explore it a little more, and if we can't fit it into the budget somehow, then I think we should look at disposing of the property."

McMurray delivered document detailing her Plan of Entry to the Board.

"The focus of my plan right now is listening, learning, leading,' she said. "So I'm doing a lot of listening to community members, had a lot of conversations with students and family and staff, and attended meetings of Lions Club, and I met with the library director and some of our faith-based partners...to find out, basically, what are the great things about Mercer School District, what are any key issues that I should be aware of, how can I best support as an administrator, and what are your hopes for the district in the future."

She added, "I think building our community relations and sharing all of the good things that are happening is part of what we need to do as a school district, because if we don't tell our story, nobody will. I think it's important that we get those positive stories out there and build our public relations campaign."

McMurray updated the Board on staff vacancies, reporting that long-term sub Julie Begalle will fill the 7th to 12-grade English position, and that interviews are being conducted for the secretary

She also had good news on ESSER III Grant funds. "Those are funds that were grant funds that were provided to the district to prepare for and respond to the impact of COVID-19," she said. "I wanted you to know that they added \$95,000 to the fund this year, because they created a

minimum that every school district was allowed to receive [\$327,000], and Mercer School District had not received that minimum amount. So they bumped up the amount that

"So that will be added to our budget, which is good news because if you remember from the preliminary budget, we were still looking at what is the revenues coming in. That's not a celebration because we have some extra money to spend; that's a celebration that \$268,933 gap that was between revenue and expenses will be a little bit smaller."

The Board unanimously approved a resolution for shortterm borrowing of \$100,000.

"We're doing it now to ensure that we can get through the gap until after the annual meeting,' explained Senior Financial Analyst/Senior Bookkeeper Trisha Thompson. "At the annual meeting you'll see another one of these, to make sure that we can meet our operating expenses. The total lump sum of this and the one at the annual meeting does not exceed what we did last year."

She and McMurray are working with CESA 5 to improve things going forward. "They're helping us out, they're analyzing our cash flow and they are going to try to make some suggestions as to how we can avoid this," Thompson reported. "We're actually working with the same gentleman that took over last year when I was gone for two months.'

Also unanimously approved by the Board was Mercer School's COVID Return to School Plan, updated for 2022-23 with the current CDC guidance, supported by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

"Some of the main updates to the guidance are removing the recommendation cohort in schools and then also removing the recommendation to quarantine except in high-risk congregate settings, which would not be a school district setting, and the recommendation to quarantine as well for close-contact," observed "We'll continue McMurray. teaching students to distill those positive hand-washing hygiene habits and covering their coughs and sneezes as well." She added that the COVID clinic will continue at the school.

Among other highlights of the meeting, the Board:

-- Unanimously approved the District Administrator Evaluation

Process and Timeline, using the same form as last year; -- Unanimously approved the

2022-23 Professional Development Plan for the District Administrator, teachers, and support staff; and

-- Unanimously approved the high school and middle school Athletic Director contracts.

The Mercer School Board's next regular monthly meeting will be on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m.







125 Years Ago 1897

-- The report is floating around and comes from a pretty reliable source that there has come a change of ownership in the Tilden mine at Bessemer and the Norrie group at Ironwood. It is said that a deal has been consummated whereby the Carnegie people get control of these mines and that the renewed activity in shipping is due to this change. Steam shovels have been put in operation loading ore from stockpiles at these mines and whatever may be the cause the possibility of seeing the surface accumulations of ore removed and shipped before the close of the season is a cause for renewed hope on the part of all classes dependent upon the mines for work or business.

-- The Ironwood papers of last week announced that the Gogebic County Agricultural Society will hold a fair early in September notwithstanding the preparations have been carried on so quietly that probably not one farmer or gardener in the county has been aware of any such intention until within the past few days. The Gogebic Agricultural Society and its annual "fairs" will hardly become a blooming success under any such management. If it is the intention of the society to carry out the idea expressed by its title then a list of the premiums offered should have been in the hands of range farmers several months ago in order to encourage them to make preparations for the exhibit. Better tell the truth now and call the proposed meeting what it is really intended to be--a hoss trot pure and

-- The public schools of Hurley will open for the fall term on Monday next with the exception of the new North Side primary. It will be a couple of weeks or more before the building for this department is completed. The following corps of teachers will have charge of the different grades and schools of the district: Hurley High School, Principal Prof. J.C. Bridgman; Assistant Principal, Miss Della Hicks; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Anal Lennon; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Mary Ashmun; fourth grade, Miss Kathleen Nicholson; third grade, Miss Lizzie Ryan; second grade, Miss Julia Reible; first grade, Miss Ollie Avery; kindergarten, Miss Carolyn Fawcett; North Side primary, Miss Margaret Hogan; Cary primary, Miss Henrietta Whitesides; Gile, Principal Clarence J. Luby; primary, Miss Laura Duffy; Montreal primary, Miss Sarah Nicholson; Pence primary, Miss Mabel Wall.

100 Years Ago 1922

-- Miss Louise Cattoi spent several days the fore part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cattoi. Miss Cattoi is employed as a special writer by the Milwaukee Journal and has charge of the women's department on that paper. At present she is making a tour of the state interviewing leaders and members of women's clubs and also members of the League of Women Voters.

-- About 50 friends of William "Bill" Secor tendered him a farewell banquet at the Reed cafeteria in Ironwood on Thursday evening of last week. An elaborate dinner was served and as a token of esteem the honor guest was presented with a handsome Elk's tooth charm. Mr. and Mrs. Secor and infant son David Secor and Miss Dorothy Schlies left on Monday for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home for a year or two at least. They are making the trip to California by motor and are carrying a complete camping outfit with them and will camp along the way. They expect to complete the trip in about three weeks. Mr. Secor has disposed of his pool room here to Imy Perl and his barbershop business has been taken over by Henry Maye.

-- Football players will not have many rule changes to study this fall. The rules committee last winter made few additions. Spalding's rule book for 1922, just off the press, explains all the rule changes in detail.

Probably the most important the new "try-for-a-point" feature. Formerly the side scoring a touchdown had an opportunity to score an extra point with a place

kick from the field. This has been eliminated. Now the side scoring the goal is allowed to bring the ball out to any point less than five yards from the goal line or as far out as it chooses and there a scrimmage line is formed with the scoring side in possession of the ball. It can make any play that is legal from an ordinary scrimmage and endeavor to score by a place kick, drop kick, a run or a forward pass. Should they succeed in putting the ball over the goal line in a single play they secure a single point. On completion of the play the ball is brought to the center of the field for another kickoff. Violation of rules by the side defending gives the scoring side a point and violation by the scorers vitiates the attempt for a score.

This new feature puts more color into a very colorful sport. Coaches have been in the habit of drilling one player all season in kicking goals from touchdown. Some high class kickers were developed, who seldom failed, so that their success was monotonous and offered no thrill to the spectators. Now every man on the scoring team has the opportunity to score the extra point.

75 Years Ago 1947

-- Approximately 50 Iron County 4-H club members and leaders took part in the 4-H club demonstration contests and dress revue held at the Iron County Memorial Building on July 29. The morning program consisted of group singing and the various demonstration contests. Winners in these contests were as follows:

Girls' single demonstrations, first, Janet Van Ouwerkerk; second, Joan Steele; third, Dorothea Facklam; fourth, Lily Westerback. Boys' team, Richard Kinnunen and Jerome Pickera, first; second, Richard Kalliomaa and Thomas Sorvari. Girls' team, first, Jean Downey and Geraldine Bott; second, Patricia Steele and Colleen Meredith; third, Liola Fafford and Janice Meredith. Boys' single, first, Roger Steele; second, Edward Kinnunen.

The dress revue was held in the afternoon and the following winners were chosen: First year clothing, first, Lily Westerback; second, Doris Rowe; third, Beverly Eilo; fourth, June Brunner; fifth, Eleanor Brunner. Second year clothing, first, Marcia Taylor; second, Janet Van Ouwerkerk. Third year clothing, first, Dorothea Facklam; second, Joan Ylen; third, Judith Craw. Fourth year clothing, wool suit, first, Joan Steele; second, Jean Downey; dress for best wear, first, Patricia Marchant.

Miss Lois Auger and W. McNeel, state club leader, were judges during the day.

Miss Janet Van Ouwerkerk, who gave the demonstration entitled "Shrinking Materials," was selected to represent Iron County at the district demonstration contest which will be held at Hayward on August 7. Winners from this district contest will go to the state fair to compete for the state championship.

Miss Joan Steele and Miss Jean Downey were awarded a trip to the state fair as county representatives in the dress revue

contest to be held at the state fair. -- Roman M. Troszczewski has been appointed as the successor to Oscar Swee as the band director at the Hurley high school for the ensuing school year, it has been announced by Supt. J.E. Murphy. The new band director is now finishing work on his master's degree at the University of Missouri. He is 28 years old, married, and a veteran of World War II. He is at present student president of the University of Missouri band. He has been student conductor as well as clarinet soloist with the university's concert band.

-- From Sir Riley's "The News and Views in Sports": Gile took it on the chin on Sunday from the YMAA Poles by a score of 3 to 2. It was a good game and no disgrace for Gile to lose it. Bernard Kolesar handcuffed the Gilers, giving the Iron County squad only three hits. The upset snapped the Gile winning streak of nine games. It leaves them only one game ahead of Montreal, who dropped Erwin on Sunday by a count of 5 to 2.

-- Crops in Iron County this summer are "just fair to middlin'," according to H.W Kinney, county agent. He said that there are



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isolated cases where unusual hay or other crops will be harvested, but on the whole the yield will be nothing to "write home about."

The hay is short from 25 to 30 per cent from other years. This is due to excessive rain at times, but mostly because of a general drought and a late summer. The majority of the farmers have already harvested their hay, but a few of them have still to finish up. Those who are trying to harvest hay on old sod are getting mostly the orange hawk weed and the buttercup. Grain prospects, said Mr.

Kinney, are good. Potatoes are holding up under the drought, but a rain is needed badly to develop them into a good set of spuds. The little corn that is grown in Iron County is not doing so well. Apples and other fruit grown here will show a good yield unless something unforeseen happens. The unusual wild strawberry crop that thrilled the housewife this past month or so will be augmented in a few days by what appears to be a bountiful yield of raspberries. The bushes are loaded.

-- From Armand's "About Places and Things": Little Dommie Rubatt's dad, George Rubatt, this week became a partner in Hurley's City Drug Store. Dommie, upon learning that his Dad had purchased part of the store, made the following observation: "I hope you got the part with the comic books, Daddy."

50 Years Ago 1972

-- From "Fa" Secor's "About People and Things": People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

-- From Armand Cirilli's "Pot Pourri": Frank Frigo says that "this is the warmest winter we've had in a long time." Boy, you can say that again...although we did have a nice weekend. This is being written on a hot Sunday and maybe by the time you read this, winter in August will have set in again. If you don't think that the summer of '72 is slipping away, just look around at the maple trees that are turning red. At our house when the martins take off, summer is just about gone ... and the martins are gone. They left last week. It's really sad when we have a rotten summer...because the winters are so long.

-- More from Armand's "Pot Pourri": The range is poorer because of the death of Marko Ruppe. He was a good and unassuming man. He was a nice

-- The Hurley area has a new liquor store. It is Town and Country Liquor, operated by John (Jack) Reardon of Hurley. The new liquor establishment is located on US-51, just west of Hurley's Fifth Avenue and east of the Hurley Holiday Inn. In addition to liquor, the store will carry cheese, sausages and snacks.

Reardon's Town and Country Liquor is housed in a modern 72 x 40 foot steel structure constructed by Johnson Bros. and Associates of Rhinelander, with local contractors doing sub-contract work such as wiring and plumbing. The new liquor store opened last week. Some work is still going on at the store and one of the principal jobs still remaining is to blacktop the parking area. Jack Reardon was associated with CZ Chemicals for 19 years in northern Wisconsin and some parts of the Upper Peninsula.

25 Years Ago 1997

Montreal's picturesque Sacred Heart Catholic Church -- a regular in the Miner's "snow pictures" -- will be featured on the nationwide TV program "U.S. Farm Report," to be seen on WGN-TV of Chicago on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 7 a.m. on Channel 9 (on the local Bresnan Cable system). The church was selected after Montreal's Bob Michaels snapped a handful of photos of the church and sent them to the program. Based on the photos, the church was selected as part of the show's weekly feature on country churches. The show is carried on over 180 independent television

stations and 11,000 cable systems throughout the nation, and is delivered into 38 million homes. -- From Ernie Moore's

"Moore's Ramblings Too": When we were taking pictures of the new Pepsi-donated scoreboard at Memorial Field, we took a look at the newly painted team rooms -- those block buildings on either side of the entranceway just inside the field where the teams go at halftime. Hurley mentor Scott Erickson ordered the inside of the visitors' quarters painted a nice shade of "Angelo Luppino Pink" in an effort to soothe the psyche of the visiting teams. Some locals were betting this week that Ironwood coach Pat Gallinagh -- who's seen more than his share of psyching-out routines on and off the field in his long career as a player and coach -- wouldn't even go into the room at halftime with his Red Devils. We'll see.

-- Hurley Coach Scott Erickson will be fielding a relatively young team when he opens the 1997 football season at his home field tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in what has become the traditional season-opener for the region: the Hurley-Ironwood game. The Hurley-Ironwood rivalry was renewed in 1994 after an absence of eight years, and since that time the series is 2-1 in favor of Hurley. The Midgets beat Ironwood 12-0 in the revival game in 1994, and followed that up with a 22-14 win in 1995. The short streak came to a halt last year, though, as Ironwood came through with a 21-12 win on their home field.

Hurley plays five games at home this season, compared to only two games last season. Erickson and his coaching staff are fielding a 41-man roster this season, and are missing about 13 starters from last year, when they were Northern Lakes Conference co-champions and went to the Level 2 WIAA playoffs. Hurley finished the conference season at 5-1 last year and 7-3 overall.

-- The popular walking tours of Hurley's famous Silver Street will continue each and every Wednesday evening through the rest of the summer and into the fall season. The tours, at a charge of \$3 per person, begin at the Iron Nugget on Silver Street at 6 p.m. Come and join in the fun, and learn some of the "secrets" of Hurley's Silver Street.

10 Years Ago 2012

-- New "historic" streetlights have been installed in downtown Mercer by Strand Inc., and the final asphalting of Hwy 51 and the local streets will begin on Monday. The Town of Mercer is seeing the "light at the end of the tunnel" of the two-year road/storm sewer project that has held the entire downtown area of the town in construction mode. All of the businesses steeled themselves for the hardships that the undertaking would entail, knowing that the final results would compensate for the difficulties they faced in meeting the needs of their customers. Everyone is looking forward to finishing the street paving and bidding farewell to the ubiquitous orange and white plastic barrels. A vibrant, renewed downtown Mercer will be ready to greet all residents and visitors.

The town is planning a ribboncutting and ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. on Lakeview Avenue in Mercer to celebrate the completion of the construction project. Various dignitaries will be on hand to congratulate the town on its progress.

- The Hurley Fire Department held its annual community picnic and fundraiser on a beautiful Saturday afternoon at Riccelli Park in Hurley, providing demonstrations of equipment and playing fireman games, such as water barrel fights. The picnic, which is the major fundraiser for equipment for the department, featured live music by the Mad Trappers, community bingo, games for the kids, and plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs and grilled corn to go around.

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Local Briefs

Send your club or personal information to: 216 Copper Street Hurley, WI 54534 phone: (715) 561-3405 fax: (715) 561-3799 email: ironcountyminer@yahoo.com

2022 Backyard Adventure Month

The 3rd annual Explore Northern Iron County Backyard Adventure Month, planned in partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension Iron County, is taking place throughout the month of September. Everyone is welcome to participate in the adventure, which includes:

18 unique, natural and historic locations;

2 Prize Baskets (Youth and

Photo Contest - win a 16" x

20" Photo Canvas; and

Family Friendly Fun!

Participants are encouraged to visit as many locations as they can during the month of September for a chance to collect points and a chance to win some really cool prizes. What a great way to not only learn about the unique, natural, and historic locations that Northern Iron County has to offer, but to also get active and enjoy the

Participants are encouraged to keep track of their adventures using a checklist found in the 2022 Explore Northern Iron County Backyard Adventure Month booklet. In order to qualify for prizes, participants are required to submit completed checklists via email to benicer@nicer715. com by Saturday, October 1, 2022. There is also a chance to earn extra adventure points for anyone wanting to complete a variety of tasks. Just remember, you must share photos of each completed task in order to receive the extra

New this year...participants will have the option to share their favorite photo for a chance to win a 16" x 20" canvas print! The only criteria? The photo must include one of the 18 locations visited while participating in this adventure. Feel free to get as creative as you'd like! The NICER board of directors and Extension Iron County staff will be voting to determine who will win the canvas.

Booklets are available for pickup at the Extension Iron County office, or you can print one using the link in the more information section. If you would like to have a booklet mailed, please contact Rebecca Holm at 715-561-2695 or email rebecca.holm@wisc.edu or benicer@nicer715.com.

Thank you to this year's sponsors who generously donated funds and prizes to this event: NICER, Extension Iron County, Iron County Development Zone, Iron County Forestry, and Gogebic Range Health Foundation.

County Highway Committee Meets

The Iron County Highway Traffic Safety Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the Iron County Highway Department meeting room in

Weekly Health Tip from **White Cross**

Pharmacy

A Bunch of Benefits Bananas are a convenient. inexpensive nutrient-rich snack. They contain soluble fiber, which may help prevent blood sugar spikes. This fiber may help you feel fuller longer. It slows digestion, which also helps blood sugar levels. The potassium in bananas is an important mineral for heart health and blood pressure management. Bananas also contain antioxidants that are linked to many health benefits and help prevent cell damage from free radicals. Bananas may support exercise recovery; the potassium and magnesium help replace lost electrolytes and may

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Battle of the **Badges Next** Saturday

The "Battle of the Badges" annual softball showdown will return to the Cary Road Park (on Hwy 77) in Hurley next Saturday, Sept. 10, with lots of activities planned for kids of all ages.

The "Grudge Match" between Michigan and Wisconsin Law Enforcement officers will take the field at 2 p.m., but concessions and activities begin at the park at 1 p.m. with kids' games, and face painting and balloon twisting by Fun E Business. There will be games for adults, too, including Paddle Games (buy a numbered paddle; they'll spin the wheel and if the wheel lands on your number, you win half the pot), a raffle table with super sweet items, and the 50/50 raffle drawing (which will take place immediately following the softball game).

NICER and a child advocate from DOVE have partnered to organize games and activities for

All proceeds will be divided between the following worthy local organizations that provide valuable services to area communities: DOVE, HOPE Animal Shelter, Joy of Giving, Range Suicide Prevention, N.I.C.E.R. (Northern Iron County Engaged Residents), and Project Lifesaver.

For more information and up-to-the-minute details, check out "Battle of the Badges" on Facebook.

Hurley Library Story Hours

The Hurley Library has two events coming up this week.

The first, "World Letter Writing Day," will take place today, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m., featuring letter writing stories: Caillou Sends a Letter, Corduroy Writes a Letter, and Messages in the Mailbox: How to Write a Letter.

The activity of the day will be writing letters to drop in the mailbox or to deliver in-person. Postage and materials provided.

Next up will be "Back to School Stories" on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m., featuring the stories Hello, School Bus, If You Take a Mouse to School, and Madeline Finn and the Library Dog.

After the stories, everyone will make his or her own school bus to take home. Craft materials provided.

Hurley School Lunch Program

Mon., Sept. 5: No School -Labor Day.

Tues., Sept. 6: Breakfast: Pancakes, Sausage; Lunch: Beefy Cheesy Nachos, Chips, Lettuce/ Salsa, Corn, Apple Slices.

Wed., Sept. 7: Breakfast: Cheesy Egg Bake, Cinnamon Roll; Lunch: Hot Dog, Bun, Mac & Cheese, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Cocktail.

Thurs., Sept. 8: Breakfast: Apple Jacks, Grahams; Lunch: Pancakes, Sausage Links, String Cheese, Carrots, Berry Cup.

Fri., Sept. 9: Breakfast: French Toast, Sausage Links; Lunch: Pizza, Green Beans, Peaches.

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Farmers Market The Iron County Farmers

Market is in full swing with market days on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pavilion, located on Hwy 51 across from the Wisconsin Tourism Center. Special Saturday events are as follows:

Iron County

Sept. Customer Appreciation Week - 4-H Green Team Cookout Fundraiser/44th **Anniversary Celebration**

Sept. 26: 6th Annual Harvest Fest Pie & Pumpkin Day - Pie Sale, homemade by vendors

Oct. 8: Fire Prevention Day/ Market Closing Day - Kimball and Saxon Fire Departments/4-H Green Team Cookout Fundraiser

HHS Class of 1959 Reunion

The Hurley High School Class of 1959 will hold a gathering at Sharon's Coffee Company, 122 Silver Street in Hurley on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.

All classmates are welcome to attend. For additional information, call Kathy at 715-561-5734.

Walk-In Clinic

The Iron County Health Department will hold a walk-in clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 9-11 a.m. at the Health Department, 210 5th Avenue North in Hurley.

The clinic will offer a free blood pressure check, fasting blood sugar, A1C, and Hgb testing. Lipid panel screening will also be available for a \$20 fee.

Iron County Senior Lunches

The Iron County Senior Congregate Meal Sites - Hurley, Saxon, Iron Belt, Mercer and Springstead - are offering on-site (congregate) dining. Lunches are served at Noon at all locations.

The Hurley site offers congregate lunches daily, Monday-Friday. Carry-out meals are available from 11-11:30 a.m. Home-delivered meals are served Monday-Friday.

The Mercer location is offering congregate dining Tuesday through Thursday. Carry-out meals are available from 11-11:30 a.m. Home-delivered meals are served Tuesday-Thursday.

In Saxon, congregate lunch is offered Monday-Wednesday at the Saxon Community Center, with carry-out meals available from 11-

11:30 a.m. Congregate lunch is served at

the Iron Belt Community Center on Thursdays only, with carry-outs available from 11-11:30 a.m. In Springstead, congregate

dining is held at the Springstead Town Hall on Wednesdays only. No carry-out is available.

Be sure to specify if your meal will be dine-in, carry-out, or home delivery when making your reservations. For more information, updates, or any other assistance please call 715-561-2108.

The menu for the coming week follows:

Mon., Sept. 5: Closed - Labor

Tues., Sept. 6: Egg Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread,

Pasta Salad, Dessert. Wed., Sept. 7: Pork and Kraut, Mashed Potatoes, White Bean

Salad, Vegetable, Dessert.

Thurs., Sept. 8: Mulligan Stew, Biscuit, Dessert.

Fri., Sept. 9: Shrimp and Broccoli Alfredo, Fettucini, Tomato Salad, Dessert.

NCA School Year Begins Sept. 6

The students and staff of Northwoods Christian Academy will enjoy the festivities of Labor Day weekend before heading back to school on Sept. 6. The academy, located in the facilities of Range Community Bible Church in Hurley, is beginning its 31st year this fall. The school opened in September 1992 with Mrs. Lillian Lundberg teaching Kindergarten, first and third grades. This year, NCA will have

K4-7th grades, with the exception of 5th grade. The back-to-school meeting of parents, students, and staff will be held today, Thursday, Sept. 1 at the school at 6:30 p.m. where students will meet their teachers and classmates, and see their classrooms. NCA has four veteran teachers

returning: Mrs. Neill with K4 and Kindergarten, Mrs. Davis teaching 3rd and 4th grades as well as assisting in 1st and 2nd grades, and Mrs. Dalman and Mrs. Noren teaching 6th and 7th grades. The school is excited to welcome a new teacher this year for the 1st and 2nd grades, Mrs. Aubre Hoeft.

NCA's major vacation breaks are Nov. 21-25 for Thanksgiving, Dec.19-30 for Christmas, and April 3-10 for Easter (Spring Break). Last day of the school year for students is Thursday, May 25. Last day for teachers is Friday, May 26.

City of Hurley Meetings Set The City of Hurley has set the

following meetings:

The Police, Fire & License Committee will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 4:15 p.m.

The Finance Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 12 at 4:15 p.m. The Full Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the council chambers.

HIT Coming

Events

The Historic Ironwood Theatre on Aurora Street in downtown Ironwood has a number of great shows on the calendar in the coming months:

Friday, Sept. 2: The Wizard of Oz - see one of the greatest movies of all time on the big screen!

Friday, Sept. 9: Fourever Fab featuring the music of The Beatles. Saturday, Sept. Sixtiesmania - music of Stones, Kinks, Beach Boys, Monkees, Doors, and more.

Sunday, Sept. 18: Movie -Mitchells vs Machines - a robot apocalypse threatens the human

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Old Blind Dogs - a band from Scotland playing Celtic music at its best.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Garland City Consort - chamber orchestra playing baroque music.

Friday, Oct. 7: Movie - Bottle Shock - comedy-drama about the beginnings of California wines.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Trois Bouffons - French Canadian street

Sunday, Oct. 16: Disney's Encanto animated movie features the music of Lin Manuel-Miranda.

Saturday, Oct. 22: Henhouse Prowlers Ambassadors of Bluegrass.

Saturday, Oct. 29: Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde - Silent movie with Tim Mesun on the Barton organ.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Alive Again (The Chicago Project).

For more information and to get your tickets visit www.

ironwoodtheatre.net.

Gogebic-Iron County Airport Job Opening

The Gogebic-Iron County Airport Board is accepting applications for an airport manager responsible for supervising all airport operations relating to budgets, board meetings, procedures, maintenance, training, and long-term development. Must ensure compliance with local, state, and federal laws and regulations relating to airport operations, security, and zoning. Salaried position DOQ/E plus benefit package.

Airport Manager

Applications and a detailed job description may be picked up at the manager's office or downloaded from our website. Submit application and resume to the Gogebic-Iron County Airport Manager's Office or by email. Applications must be received by September 16, 2022. Gogebic-Iron County Airport

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HIT Presents a September to Remember

Historic Ironwood Theatre kicks off the month of September on First Friday with their new Cinema Series. This Friday at 7 p.m. the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz" will be shown on the big screen. Come early for trivia and please come in costume as prizes will be awarded.

The second September movie, "The Mitchells vs the Machines," is set for Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

HIT has signed a contract with Swank to provide two movies per month. The programming team will offer an adult and a children's matinee monthly. HIT is offering community organizations, businesses, and individuals the opportunity to sponsor a movie for

On Sept. 9 and 10, HIT will flashback to the '60s. On Friday the 9th, Beatles fans will enjoy all their favorite hits from the Fab Four with "Fourever Fab," a band from Las Vegas that tours internationally. On Saturday, relive the best music of the '60s including the British Invasion with "Sixtiesmania." A special attraction will be our local youth performing under the direction of Sandra Genisot. Eight talented youth will perform '60s favorites.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, HIT's "WORLDFOLK," a folk music program supported by Arts Midwest, will kick off. It features four original, eclectic events:

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., "The Old Blind Dogs": A Scottish musical group playing traditional Scottish folk music and Celtic music, with influences from rock, reggae, jazz, blues and Middle Eastern music rhythms. Saturday, Oct. 8, 7

"Trois Bouffon": Formed in 2007 in an effort to preserve French Canadian music, community dance and storytelling. The word "Bouffon" dates back to medieval France when jesters entertained the king and his court. After the fall of the monarchy, the "Bouffon" became a "busker" or "street performer." In French Canada, the word is most closely associated with interactive street performers, Québecois vaudeville and the veillée, or "social gathering" for which entertainers were hired to perform for communities.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. -"The Henhouse Prowlers": An American male four-piece combo who play and promote Bluegrass music. They call themselves "Ambassadors of Bluegrass" and make efforts to promote bluegrass music and other world music. The quartet has toured over 25 countries, often going to places traditional American music has never been. These global experiences have pushed the band in new directions musically, with songs from Africa and Asia on several albums, but they have also moved the group to start an educational outreach program for both school children and festival-goers alike.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. -"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Silent Movie presented on HIT's 1928 Barton Organ by Tim Mesun: A 1920 silent horror film set in late

tragic consequences of a doctor's experiments in separating the dual personalities he thinks define all humans: one good, the other evil.

Consumer Alert: Student Loan **Debt Scams**

As the result of an August 24 announcement, the pause on federal student loan repayment has been extended through December 31, 2022. Several changes have also been made to Department of Education policy, including debt forgiveness, income-driven repayment plans, and the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program. In light of this announcement,

student loan borrowers across Wisconsin and the U.S. are eager to secure the best possible deal on their repayment plan. Scammers know this and

target student loan borrowers with appealing, but illegitimate, offers. These "student loan debt relief companies" claim they can help borrowers achieve debt forgiveness or cancellation, reduce their monthly payments, consolidate loans, and more for a price. Consumers are advised that the offers these companies make can typically be done by borrowers themselves for free. Be wary of: Upfront fees or charges; Promises that sound too good to be true; High pressure sales tactics like "limited time offers"; Claims of a special relationship with the federal government or Department of Education; or Requests for your Federal Student Aid (FSA) ID, or for you to sign a form granting third-party authorization or power

Granting a scammer your FSA ID, third-party authorization, or power of attorney will allow them to access your account, take control of your personal information, and change your contact info and payment details without your knowledge. It can be difficult to recover your account after a scammer gains control over it, and the best way for borrowers to protect themselves from student loan debt fraud is to prevent it from happening. If you are victimized by a fraudulent student loan debt relief company: File a complaint with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection's (DATCP) Bureau of Consumer Protection; Change your FSA ID and account passwords; Contact your loan servicer to revoke any third-party authorization or power of attorney on file, and confirm no unwanted actions were taken on your loans; and Contact your financial institutions to request that payments to the company be stopped.

Trusted resources for student loan debt information and questions include Look Forward to Your Future by the Wisconsin Department Financial of Institutions, the Wisconsin Student Loan Debt Hotline at 833-589-0750, and StudentAid.gov.



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Mercer News

Send your club or personal information to: 216 Copper Street, Hurley, WI 54534 phone: (715) 561-3405 fax: (715) 561-3799 email: ironcountyminer@yahoo.com

Mercer Senior **Center Pancake** Breakfast

The Mercer Senior Center will hold a Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, Sept. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. featuring all-you-caneat Pancakes, Sausage, Milk, Juice, and Coffee, and many wonderful

Cost is \$10 for Adults, \$5 for Children 5 - 10 years, Kids under

Friends of the Library to Meet

The Friends of the Mercer Public Library will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held in-person in the Friends Room at the Mercer Public Library and virtually for those who would like to join remotely

The Friends of the Library is volunteer organization whose purpose is to develop and support a partnership between the library and the community. The Friends raise funds to help with programming and project expenses above and beyond the library's budget. The group is currently preparing for their online auction and annual Fall Celebration to be held on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Members are invited and encouraged to attend, but the meeting is also open to any members of the community interested in the Friends of the Library. For details on how to join the meeting virtually, email friendsofmercerlibrary@gmail. com or call the library at 715-476-

For information about the Mercer Public Library or the Friends visit MercerPublicLibrary.

Mercer Town **Board to Meet**

The Mercer Town Board of Supervisors will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Haines Building (Town Hall).

Mercer School **Lunch Program**

All meals are served with milk, bread, butter & peanut butter, and Salad and Sub Bar options.

Mon., Sept. 5: Labor Day - No

Tues., Sept. 6: Breakfast: Oatmeal; Lunch: Corn Dogs, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit. Wed., Sept. 7: Breakfast:

Breakfast Burrito; Lunch: Calzones, Peas, Peaches, Pudding. Thurs., Sept. 8: Breakfast:

Bagel; Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Tator

Fri., Sept. 9: Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll; Lunch: Hot Dogs, Beans, Chips, Jello.



Mercer Library Fall Celebration September 10

The Friends of the Mercer Public Library will hold their annual Fall Celebration Open House on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free event to celebrate the library.

Attendees will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, and soft drinks. The event will be set up outdoors on the library grounds, weather permitting, with some displays and activities inside the library as well.

The popular Book Basket raffles are back with eight baskets available this year. Raffle tickets are available at the library now, and winners will be drawn on Sept. 16. Each basket has a theme and contains a book and other gifts related to the theme. The 2022 baskets were donated by The Wampum Shop, Beth and Pete Wetzler, the Loony Paddlers, Woods & Blooms Garden Club. Pete Meronek, Schmidt & Sons Plumbing, Brian and Ann Myrland, and the Mercer Lions.

The Friends will also hold an online auction featuring a great collection of items, services, and experiences donated by local businesses and residents. The online auction will begin on Sept. 10 and continue through Sept. 23. Items will be on display at the open house. Bidders can visit the library website at www.mercerpubliclibrary.org for a link to the online auction.

The Friends of the Mercer Public Library raise money throughout the year to support programming, equipment, and special projects at the library. In 2022, donations to the Friends supported programs like "Dinosaur Dimensions," storytelling, and naturalist presentations children; summer programs for all ages; new equipment for library staff; the installation of a bike repair station for users of the Mercer Bike Trail; improvements to the library's gardens; and much more.

The Mercer Library would like to thank the following sponsors, whose support makes this open house event possible: "Shakespeare" sponsor Mercer United Methodist Church and "Author" sponsors Martha Pierpont and Dean Gustafson, Joseph Lemke of Edward Jones Investments, the Iron County Credit Union, Klopatek Plumbing, Mercer Dusty Loons ATV Club, Mercer Loons Motorcycle Club, Wendy and Richard Thiede, SS Sport Store, the Mercer Garden Center, and John and Susan Biedron.

The Friends are soliciting sponsorship donations, contributions for the online auction. and gift certificates for the "Dine Pull" raffle. If you or your business would like to contribute to the event, please call the library at 715-

476-2366. Visit the library's website at mercerpubliclibrary.org for more information about the event and a link to the online auction.

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Missing you, Courtney Kiki Lyn Miller July 19, 1985 - September 1, 2007

We think of you each moment, of every single day. Memory of your smile, will never fade away.

We feel your warmth upon us, those special memories of you. Please know you're not forgotten, you're in everything we do.

This heartfelt message is for you, we miss you more than words can say. The world lost someone precious on the day you went away.

We miss you in ways that not even words can understand!

Love, Dad, Mom, Family & Friends XOXOXO We hope that heaven lets you know

just how much we are all missing you!

NorthLakes Clinic to Present on Youth Mental **Health at Library**

NorthLakes Clinic will offer a free presentation on "Youth Mental Health: What Parents Should Know" at the Mercer Public Library on Friday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m.

It's normal for kids and teens go through mood changes, conflicts with parents and peers, and other challenges of emotional development. So how do parents know when their child's symptoms may require extra support or medical care? Michaela Williams, behavioral health therapist at NorthLakes Community Clinic, will offer this free presentation for parents to help them recognize potential mental health needs in their children. Grandparents and others who work with kids are also welcome.

Attendees will learn about normal emotional development in children and teens and will learn about some mechanisms they can use to recognize potential mental health needs. Williams will also provide information about finding local mental health resources in a time when services are limited for all populations.

Michaela professional interest is in helping kids discover and be confident with their true selves, and she enjoys teaching students about the mind-body connection and using a Growth Mindset to find their passion. She holds an associate degree in psychology from Gogebic Community College, a bachelor's degree in social work from UW-Superior, and a Master of Social Work from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. She provides behavioral health therapy services at NorthLakes Community Clinic, a federally qualified community health center that operates 13 clinics in 11 counties in northern and eastern Wisconsin.

This program is free and open to all, and refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by NorthLakes Community Clinic and the Mercer Public Library. For more information, visit the library's website at mercerpubliclibrary.org or call the library at 715-476-2366.

Identifying and Managing **Northern Trees** and Shrubs

Hone your tree and shrub identification skills in this engaging class with Chris Paulik and Chad McGrath. Learn how to recognize many conferous and deciduous species, including which are most beneficial for wildlife. Once you know something's name and their role in the natural world, your relationship with them is forever changed. This Fe University class will take place Sept. 1 and 8 at the Mercer Public Library, including a short excursion. Registration is

See us at the Iron County Miner for all your Black & White and Full Color Copy Needs. color Laser = copies available! = 216 Copper St. Humber 115-60 ≒.....∓

Exploring the History and Legacy of Camp Mercer





Instructor Jim Bokern

Delve into local history and explore the archaeological site of Camp Mercer, just a few miles south of the town of Mercer. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) built a camp here, and this Fe University class will be an introduction to its fascinating history. Exploring the History and Legacy of Camp Mercer, with instructor Jim Bokern, is offered in two sessions—join either, or both.

Session 1, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1-4:30 p.m., will begin at the Mercer Library with a presentation by the instructor, investigating written and digital sources for the history of the CCC camp. Then drive out to Camp Mercer for an overview of the archaeological site, with easy to moderate walking of about one mile.

Session 2, Friday, Sept. 30, 1-4 p.m., will take place entirely in the field at Camp Mercer. This class will go through the entire site, and students will consider the best stewardship practices to preserve and develop the CCC camp. This day's walking will be about three

While there is no homework, there may be optional reading

When in the field, participants will be expected to follow state and federal laws protecting cultural

This class is \$30 for both days, or \$15 each.

Instructor Jim Bokern has taught high school history since 1981, and received a Master's Degree in History from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, expanding his interests in Native American culture. An experienced educational leader, Bokern has also headed two archeological surveys on the Manitowish Waters Chain of Lakes, co-developed the Digital Time Traveler Program at the North Lakeland Discovery Center, worked as project historian on two grants with the Lac Du Flambeau Historic Preservation Office, documented the historically significant 6-Pause Portage in Iron County, leads as president of the Manitowish Waters Historical Society, and continues active historic research in the region.

This course has the support of James Skibo, Wisconsin State Archaeologist; Richard Kubicek, Historic Preservation Officer for the Wisconsin DNR; and Craig Dalton, NHAL.

Register online at feuniversity. org. Pay via PayPal or download a form and send a check. Checks should be sent to: Fe University, PO Box 63, Hurley, WI 54534. Questions about registration? Call 715-862-0210 or 715-892-3982.

Upcoming courses include Doing Music From the Inside Out 101, History of Mining in the Gogebic and Penokee Range, *Understanding* the Amendment, Courting the Muse: Reading and Writing Poetry, Doing Music From the Inside Out 102, The Legacy of the Government Boarding Schools for Indigenous Children, Telling Tales: The Art and Fun of Writing Fiction, and The History and Legacy of

For additional information, visit feuniversity.org or follow them on Facebook @feuniversity or Instagram @fe_university. Fe University has offered more than a hundred life-long learning classes (non-accredited, non-affiliated, and nonprofit!) in our rural area since 2014.

Doing Music from the Inside Out

One of Fe University's most loved classes returns in September. Music teacher Rusty Wulff will teach beginning musicians how to play basic songs that they enjoy, and how to let rhythm flow on the African drums. A fun, collaborative class, where each session will build upon the last, Doing Music From the Inside Out 101 will be held Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4, 3-5 p.m. at the Mercer Community Center.

This class will introduce students to rhythm and melody primarily through guitar and drums. Students are encouraged to collaborate with the instructor on the direction of the classes, deepening their appreciation for music and helping them feel it "from the inside out."

This course is \$35, with a \$5 discount if you register by Sept. 6. Class is limited to eight students.

Need a guitar? Fe University is offering two guitars for rent at \$20 for the duration of class.

Wulff, a Minnesota native and now Mercer resident, spent 33 years teaching music in Wisconsin public schools. Throughout life he's thrown himself into learning all he could about music, a fascination that continues with no sign of relenting. He plays several instruments, enjoys exploring creative aspects of music, and enjoys helping others scratch their own musical itches, no matter how humble their ambitions may be!

Register online at feuniversity. org. Pay via PayPal or download a form and send a check. Checks should be sent to: Fe University, PO Box 63, Hurley, WI 54534. Questions about registration? Call 715-862-0210 or 715-892-3982.

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TOWN OF MERCER NOTICE TO BID

Notice is hereby given by the Town of Mercer that it will receive bids for:

Propane for the Town Garage, Fire Department #2 for the 2022-2023 heating season from

October 17th to May 31st

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 in the Town office at 2657W Railroad St., or mailed to PO Box 149. Bids will be opened at the Town Board Meeting September 8th, 2022.

The Town of Mercer reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the most advantageous to the Town of Mercer.

> Deborah Hohner Clerk, Town of Mercer 8-18-3t WNAXLP

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SHOW

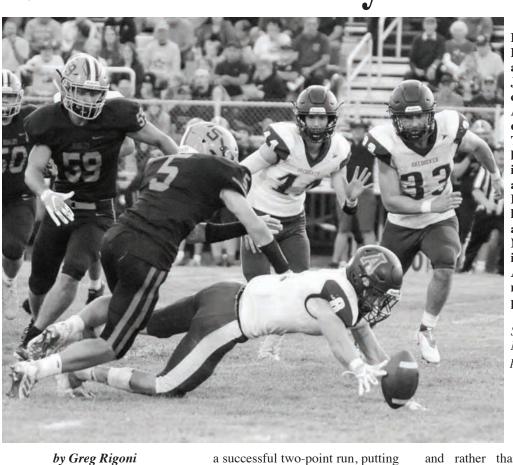
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Northstars Decisively Deck the Dockers, 34-6



Hurley's Devin Soltis (#5) and Jeremy Oja (#59) chase down Ashland quarterback Ty O'Bey after he fumbled in first half action during Friday night's home opener at Veterans Memorial Field in Hurley. Ashland recovered on the play. Photos by

Erspamer, Sports Miner photographer

In their season-opening win

over Crandon, Hurley coach Scott Erickson said he thought his team was going to learn a lot and gain a lot from being able to pull out a tough, physical game like it was.

After all, he had an entirely new backfield and QB. Were mistakes made? Yes, and you're going to have mistakes with youth. He also said that good teams make their greatest strides and improvements between the first and second games.

Against Crandon, the offense sputtered, but the defense shined. Last Friday, Erickson's crew corrected the mistakes offensively, as the defense continued its fine

The end result was an emphatic 34-6 drubbing of Ashland in a non-conference game played at Veterans Memorial Field in Hurley.

"Wow, was that a thing of beauty," said Erickson following the game. "Couldn't be prouder of a group of kids. We were in control both on offense and defense."

Northstars' The dominated completely formidable Oredockers defensive front, pushing them all over the field all night. "We just wore them out," cited Erickson.

It was a historic win for Hurley, as they became the third team to defeat Ashland three straight times. The victory goes along with wins in 2019 and 2021. No game was held in 2020 due to the pandemic.

Hurley teams in 1946, '47, and '48, along with the 1970, '71, and '72 teams, also won three in a row over Ashland.

On a picture-perfect night for High School football, a near capacity crowd enjoyed clear skies, no wind, and temperatures in the mid-70s to see a clinic put on by the Northstars.

Hurley took the game's opening kick and promptly went 70 yards to score in eight plays on sophomore back Devin Soltis' 11-yard rush. He received a great block by junior tackle Connor Paakola. Spicing the drive were runs of 24 yards by junior halfback Jack Caudill, and a 12-yarder by junior fullback Carter Hall. Junior QB Zane Colassaco ran in

Donations

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a successful two-point run, putting Hurley in front at the 7:18 mark,

Following the Hurley score, Ashland responded quickly. Beginning at their 40, on the third play, senior QB Ty O'Bey aired out a beautiful rainbow pass to senior wide out Marcus Kruzan for a 60yard TD. Kruzan caught the ball in stride around the 35 and cruised in from there. A two-point run was no good, leaving it 8-6 with 5:29 in the period.

A 26-yard kickoff return by Soltis set up the Stars on their 42. Alternating carries amongst his backs, Erickson had Ashland

Caudill's 13-yard carry and Hall's 12-yard run put Hurley in the red zone. But the drive ended on the game's second play of the second quarter, when Colassaco mishandled the center snap and fumbled it away with the Dockers recovering on their five-yard line.

Hall's fine defensive play on O'Bey's third-down pass attempt forced an Ashland punt.

Taking over in Ashland territory on the 47, the Northstar offense went back to work. Two first downs, including Colassaco's 13-yard bootleg run, put Hurley at the 12. Hall finished the eight-play march, running in from three yards for the score. A run for two was stopped, but with 5:35 to the half, Hurley led, 14-6.

Another great effort by the defense forced a 3 and out. The Northstars took over at their 49 looking for more. The continual bashing the Hurley offensive line was inflicting on the Oredockers was taking its toll.

Again, Hurley methodically drove downfield. Hall scored his second TD, this one a 12-yard beauty on a trap up the middle. With Soltis adding a two-point run, Hurley upped the margin to 22-6 with 1:58 left.

The Hurley defense made one last stand before the half on Ashland's ensuing possession. Running back Ethan Peterson lost five on first down. O'Bey's seconddown throw was incomplete, and back Laken Villaverde's run left the Dockers with a fourth down from its 43.

Erickson burned a time out,

Gary Engstrom

Memorial 5k

Chip Timing Run/Walk & Baby Stroller

Sunday, October 2, 2022 11:00 a.m. Start at Bessemer City Hall to Ramsay Town Park on the Iron Belle Trail. \$20.00 Pre-registration Fee \$30.00 On Race Day VINDORS WILCOMI All proceeds go to Gogebic County Veterans.

> To register for race: https://raceroster.com/events/2022/62630/

gary-engstrom-memorial-runwalk

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and rather than punt, Ashland gambled, and went for it. With tremendous pass pressure by D-end Tadan Niemi, O'Bey's pass was broken up by Caudill on a fine play, turning the ball over to Hurley on downs.

With 35 seconds and two time outs remaining, could the Stars stick in one more score?

An 18-yard Hall burst and then a 19-yard Hall run put Hurley on the A-5 with four seconds left. Soltis' sweep to the right was stopped inside the one to end an exciting first half of action.

How dominant was Hurley in the half? They ran 35 plays to just 13 for Ashland. Hurley rushed for 254 in the half, Ashland 11. Of the Dockers' 71 total yards in the half, 60 came on the touchdown pass. And for the second straight week, the Northstar defense did not give up a first down in the half.

The Oredockers needed something positive to begin the second half. They came out with renewed vigor, and put together their best drive of the evening. Getting a good kick return to the 45, they picked up two first downs, including a 21-yard aerial from O'Bey to Peterson that reached the Hurley 26. They picked up another first down inside the 10, but a critical holding penalty moved them back to the 20.

And this is where the complexion of the game changed completely. Hurley outside linebacker Brett Van Epern read O'Bey's pass attempt like a Harlequin romance novel, stepping in front and intercepting at the 21, all but killing any hope of a comeback.

For good measure, the Northstars picked up where they left off, gashing holes in the Oredocker defense. It took six plays to go 79 yards, with Hall going in from the six. Highlighting the drive were runs of 32 by Hall and consecutive 12-yard gains by Van Epern and Soltis. A pass for two was off the mark, but with 4:55 in the third, Hurley upped the lead to 28-6.

The hard-luck Dockers' futility continued. Starting at midfield, the mighty Hurley "D" came up huge once again as Caudill picked off another O'Bey pass, setting up the Stars' next scoring drive.

A completely gassed and wornout Ashland defense watched the Northstars put the finishing touches on a spectacular night of offense.

Hurley traveled 90 yards in eight plays, using 6:50 off the clock. Hall rushed for his fourth TD, going in untouched from the three. In the march, Caudill carried three times for 45 yards, while Hall went four for 32. A PAT kick by Soltis was wide left, but Hurley was in command, 34-6.

The remainder of the contest was turned over to reserves who got a taste of Friday Night Lights.

"The kids really rebounded tonight, and as coaches, that's what we were looking for," said Erickson. "They were dialed in and really focused."

He went on to say they ironed out some mistakes in practice, and he was really impressed by the offensive line, the defense, and how his running backs ran hard all night.

Game stats reveal how onesided this game was. Hurley rushed 58 times for a whopping 447 yards. Hall led the Northstars with 188 in 21 carries. Caudill added 132 in 14 tries, and Van Epern and Soltis chipped in with 49 in 9 and 43 in 7 carries, respectively.

Ashland could muster but 129 yards of total offense, 48 rushing and 81 passing. Consider that 60 of their 129 came on the touchdown

It was a simply dominating performance that Erickson said he hopes his team can continue. Numbers never lie; in fact,

they usually tell a story. Check out these numbers: Total plays: Hurley 58,

Ashland 27 Total yards: Hurley 447,

Ashland 129 First downs: Hurley 23, Ashland 5

Time of possession: Hurley 34 minutes 52 seconds, Ashland 13 minutes 8 seconds

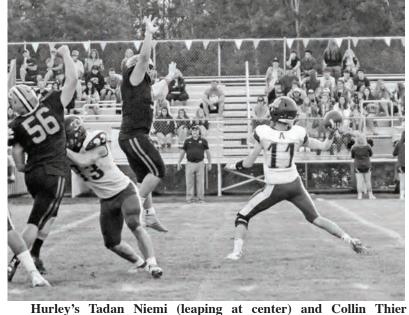
Game balls on this night go to Hurley's offensive line: center Collin Thier, guards Tadan Niemi and Jeremy Oja, tackles Rudy Sokol and Connor Paakola, and tight ends Anthony Neill and Nick Niemi. They were outstanding.

Now 2-0, the Northstars hit the road the next two weeks for games at Grantsburg tomorrow, and next Friday at Auburndale. Both contests are slated for 7 p.m. Even though both are non-conference games, these are two really tough opponents, and the Northstars will see just how far they have come.

GO NORTHSTARS!

Here's how Hurley's opponents (names in bold) did in Week Two:

St. Croix Falls 44 Grantsburg 41 Unity 36 Amery 14 Ladysmith 14 Cumberland 8 Auburndale 62 Rib Lake/Pren. 0 Crandon 30 Merrill 12 Clear Lake 36 Webster 7



(#56) pressure the Ashland QB as he attempts to pass. The pass was incomplete.

Send your scores & highlights to: 216 Copper Street Hurley, WI 54534 phone: (715) 561-3405 fax: (715) 561-3799 email: ironcountyminer@yahoo.com

Hurley Volleyball Competes in Rhineland Ouad

The Hurley volleyball girls traveled to Rhinelander last Tuesday, Aug. 23 for their first matches of the season. Hurley started practice on Monday, Aug. 15 with a large number of girls, including five seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores on the varsity squad, but only one returning starter, Melissa DiGiorgio, from last year's squad.

"I told the girls playing in this quad early in the season is a great way to try a few different line-ups and figure out what we need to work on before we start conference play in September," said Hurley head coach Heather Sbraggia.

"We started the Quad playing Chequamegon and beat them in two sets (25-12, 25-8)," said Sbraggia. "We served extremely well in both sets. Courtney Corullo led our team in kills with four and Kylee Asunto had six assists. All of the girls looked sharp and played hard."

The girls played a wellmatched series against Rhinelander, falling after three sets, 24-26, 25-18, 12-15,

"We were ahead most of the first set against Rhinelander, but had some hitting and ball handling errors that cost us," said Sbraggia. "Melissa DiGiorgio led us with four kills during this match with Kylee Asunto leading in assists."

Next up was Elcho. "We struggled passing and

serving against Elcho," said Sbraggia, "but won the match (25-20, 23-25, 15-9). Iley Guenard led our team with 16 assists and Melissa DiGiorgio had five kills. "It is going to be a fun season,"

said Sbraggia. "They have been working hard in practice for the last week and a half, and most of them are not afraid to hit the floor, which I love to see!" Hurley travels to Park Falls to

play Chequamegon in their season opener on Tuesday, and then hosts Washburn at Hurley on Thursday for their first home game of the

2022 Mercer Fall **Sports Schedule**

Volleyball

Thur, Sept 1 vs SOUTH SHORE 5:45pm Tue, Sept 6 @ Drummond 5:45pm Thur, Sept 8 vs BAYFIELD 5:45pm Fri, Sept 9 JUST A GAME Sat, Sept 10 JUST A GAME Fri, Sept 16 @ Lakeland-JV 5pm Tue, Sept 20 @ Washburn-JV 4:30pm Thur, Sept 22 @ Washburn 5:45pm Sat, Sept 24 @ Northwestern 9am Tue, Sept 27 vs BUTTERNUT 5:45pm Sat, Oct 1 @ Hurley Tourney 9am Mon, Oct 3 vs BESSEMER - JV 5:30pm Tue, Oct 4 @ Hurley 5:45 pm Thur, Oct 6 @ LCO 5:45pm Tue, Oct 11 vs MELLEN 5:45pm Sat, Oct 15 @ Lakeland Tourney 9am Oct 18-20-22 WIAA Regionals TBA 7 pm Oct 27-29 WIAA Sectionals TBA 7pm Thur, Nov 3-5 WIAA STATE TBA

Cross Country Thur, Sept 15 Home-MECCA 4:30pm Thur, Sept 22 @ Glidden 4:30pm

Thur, Sept 29 @ Washburn 4:30pm Thur, Oct 13 @ Drummond 4:30pm Sat, Oct 22 SECTIONALS 11am Sat, Oct 29 STATE TBA



Hurley Harriers Compete at Ashland

The Hurley Cross Country teams competed in last Thursday's Oredocker Invitational at Ashland. Nine boys teams and eight girls teams participated, with Northwestern coming out on top in both divisions. Boys results: 1. Dylan Taggart

Solon Springs/Northwood 17:27.7, 2. Emmett Johnson Northwestern 17:52.4, 3. Isaac Dickenson Solon Springs/Northwood 17:59.2. 43. Eli Talsma Hurley 21:23.5,

53. Jeremiah Wallis Hurley 22:16.4, 61. Cade Lauren Hurley 22:49.4, 89. Bennett Holm Hurley 26:06.6, 92. Connor Saari Hurley Girls results: 1. Fran Peterson Barron 19:21.8, 2. Autumn

Michalski Chequamegon 19:43.1, 3. Adeline Bauer Ashland 20:26.5, 24. Jaana Aukee Hurley

25:34.8, 28. Serena Tauer Hurley 25:36.9, 56. Andi Krall Hurley 29:35.6, 68. Julia Sokol Hurley 31:03.5, 78. Ashlynn Skahill Hurley 36:39.1.

2022 Hurley Fall **Sports Schedule Varsity Football**

Sept. 2 (Fri.) At Grantsburg (NC) 7pm Sept. 9 (Fri.) At Auburndale 7pm Sept. 16 (Fri.) LADYSMITH 7pm Sept. 23 (Fri.) At Rib Lake/Prentice 7pm Sept. 30 (Fri.) UNITY 7pm Oct. 7 (Fri.) GRANTSBURG 7pm Oct. 14 (Fri.) WEBSTER 7pm Oct. 21 (Fri.) WIAA Playoffs TBA JV Football

Sept. 12 (Tues.) AUBURNDALE 5pm Sept. 19 (Mon.) At Ladysmith 5pm Sept. 26 (Mon.) RIB LAKE/PRENTICE 5pm Oct. 3 (Mon.) At Unity 5pm Oct. 17 (Mon.) At Ashland 5pm Junior High Football

Sept. 6 (Tues.) At Wakefield Scrim. 5pm Sept. 13 (Tues.) GOGEBIC 5pm Sept. 20 (Tues.) IRONWOOD 5pm Sept. 27 (Tues.) At Lake Linden 5pm Oct. 4 (Tues.) At Gogebic 5pm Oct. 11 (Tues.) At Ironwood 5pm

Cross Country Sept. 6 (Tues) At Phillips 4:30pm Sept. 8 (Thur.) At Butternut (MS) 4pm Sept. 8 (Thur.) At Lakeland (Var.) 4pm Sept. 15 (Thur.) At Mercer 4:30pm Sept. 22 (Thur.) At Butternut 4pm Sept. 27 (Tues.) HURLEY INVITE 4pm Sept. 29 (Thur.) At Washburn 4pm Oct. 4 (Tues.) At Northland Pines 4:15pm Oct. 6 (Thur.) At South Shore 4:30pm Oct. 8 (Sat.) At Tomahawk 10pm Oct. 13 (Thur.) At Drummond 4pn Oct. 22 (Sat.) WIAA Sectional TBA

Oct. 29 (Sat.) WIAA State TBA **Volleyball** Sept. 6 (Tues.) At Chequamegon 5:45pm

(Phillips)

Sept. 8 (Thur.) WASHBURN 5:45pm Sept. 12 (Mon.) At Butternut 5:45pm Sept. 13 (Tues.) At Ironwood 5:45pm Sept. 15 (Thur.) DRUMMOND 5:45pm Sept. 22 (Thur.) At Bayfield 5:45pm Sept. 26 (Mon.) At LCO 5:45pm Sept. 29 (Thur.) MELLEN 5:45pm Oct. 1 (Sat.) HURLEY CLASSIC 9am Oct. 4 (Tues.) MERCER 5:45pm Oct. 6 (Thur.) SOLON SPRINGS 5:45pm Oct. 10 (Mon.) Triangular (Bess./Wake.) At Bessemer (Vars.) 5pm At Hurley (J.V.) 5pm Oct. 11 (Tues.) At South Shore 5:45pm Oct. 15 (Sat.) At Lakeland 9pm

Oct. 18-20-22 WIAA Regionals TBA Oct. 27-29 WIAA Sectionals TBA Nov. 3-4-5 WIAA State TBA

Jr. High Girls Basketball Sept. 8 (Thur.) At Bessemer 5pm Sept. 12 (Mon.) At Ironwood 5pm Sept. 13 (Tues.) MERCER 5pm Sept. 19 (Mon.) At Wakefield 4:30pm Sept. 20 (Tues.) At Mercer 5:30pm Sept. 22 (Thur.) BESSEMER 5pm Sept. 27 (Tues.) CHEQUAMEGON 5pm Sept. 29 (Thur.) At Ewen-Trout Creek 4pm Oct. 3 (Mon.) WAKEFIELD 5pm Oct. 4 (Tues.) IRONWOOD 5pm Oct. 6 (Thur.) At Chequamegon 4:45pm Oct. 11 (Tues.) Range Tourn. (Bessemer) Oct. 13 (Thur.) Range Tourn. (Bessemer)



Midland Services/Cenex of Hurley presented their annual "Cash for Kids" donation to the Hurley Education Foundation during halftime of Friday's home game against Ashland. Midland and HEF representatives are pictured above with the cheer squad at the presentation. - Sam Erspamer/Miner photo

J.E. Murphy Class of 1962 Celebrates 60th Class Reunion



Hurley's J.E. Murphy Class of 1962 celebrated their 60th class reunion on August 23 at Cold Iron Brewing in Ironwood. Pictured above, from left: John Barto, Bernard Peterson, Janet (Arducant) Peterson, Robert Pisani, Diane (Saari) Pisani, Diane LaClaw, Tom Yelich, Faye (Bruneau) Lundgren, Mary Ann DeFerro, Margaret (Kasper) Gingery, Sally (Wyszynski) Orlich (partially hidden), Rachel (Sivula) Hanisko, Raymark Sargent, Arvo Saari, and William Beres. - Submitted photo





Northwoods Fall Ride Sept. 15-18

Northern Wisconsin communities are preparing to welcome tens of thousands of motorcyclists to the 41st annual Northwoods Fall Ride. The fourday event, scheduled for Sept. 15-18, will happen mainly in the Tomahawk area, with some activities, like motorcycle tours, taking visitors across the beautiful Northwoods. The annual event typically brings millions of dollars to the Tomahawk area.

The weekend is jam-packed with fun events, like a bonfire and brat fry at SARA Park on Thursday evening including brats, beer and live music. There will be music all weekend in the Nokomis area, with food trucks and Bloody Marys, as well as at Bonnie & Clyde's Gangster Park, 20 minutes north of Tomahawk, and Marty Fry's One Man Show happening at Twin Bay Resort on Lake Nokomis Thursday night.

At SARA Park Friday there will be Harley-Davidson ride demos, live music, a beer tent and vendors. Main Street Dances are happening on Friday and Saturday featuring multiple bands on both ends of Main, and a massive Thunder Parade beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. All Fall Ride attendees are invited to take part in this 18-mile ride through the beautiful scenic countryside.

Saturday will bring more live music at the SARA Park beer tent, Harley-Davidson ride demos, and the first indoor bike show. The VFW will offer another opportunity for a ride departing at 11 a.m. At night, join the party on Main Street.

Events benefitting local veterans are on the schedule too, including two fun runs on Friday, raising money for the VFW and Never Forgotten Honor Flights, as well as Breakfast with a Vet, happening Friday and Saturday with proceeds supporting local vets, the Wounded Warriors in Action Foundation and Honor Flights.

For more information on the Northwoods Fall Ride, including up-to-date event details and suggestions for where to stay and places to eat, visit their website: northwoodsfallride.com.

Walk to End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Ashland-area residents to join the fight to end Alzheimer's by participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sept. 10 at The Enrichment Center, 400 Chapple Avenue, in Ashland. The event opens at 8:30 a.m. with the Opening Ceremony at 9:40 a.m., immediately followed by the Walk at 10 a.m.

Gary LaPean will serve as master of ceremonies for the event and welcome individuals, families, and members of the community. On Walk day, participants honor those affected by Alzheimer's with the poignant Promise Garden ceremony — a mission-focused experience that signifies our solidarity in the fight against the disease. The colors of the Promise Garden flowers represent people's connection to Alzheimer's — their personal reasons to end the disease.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit act.alz. org/Ashland.

Copper Falls Weekly Events

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Naturalist Cabin: Drop in for some fun! Stop by the naturalist cabin (adjacent to the main parking area) to explore the nature center, visit with the park naturalist, and participate in the activity of the day. Fun for all ages! No pets, please.

Saturday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m. Firefly: A Nature Storytelling Hour: Host Jeffrey Wilson shares some amazing tales from his WDNR wildlife career: beaver, bears, eagles, wolves, loons, and other critter encounters. Audience members are invited to join the fun, sharing their own nature stories with the group. Marshmallow treats add to the campfire fun with free s'mores after the story hour.

No pets, please. Meet at the main picnic pavilion.



CITY OF HURLEY Requests Bids for Residential Solid Waste Collection and Disposal

The City of Hurley is seeking bids for contracting residential solid waste collection, transfer, and disposal for approximately 650 customers. The contract will begin on December 1, 2022.

Interested contractors may submit sealed bids for 5-year contracts to provide said service in compliance with all applicable federal and state regulations and laws and all pertinent city ordinances. Curbside collection service is to be provided on a weekly basis.

In addition, the contractor must provide weekly service for two 4-yard dumpsters placed at the City Hall and the City Garage as well as seasonal service for three 4-yard dumpsters placed at the Cary Road Park, Riccelli Park, and the Little League Field.

For further information, contact Stacey Wiercinski, City Clerk, 405 5th Avenue North, Hurley, WI 54534; telephone (715) 561-4715.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. September 12, 2022 at the office of the City Clerk, 405 5th Avenue N., Hurley, WI 54534. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the City of Hurley's Finance Committee on September 12, 2022 at 4:15 p.m. at the Hurley City Hall, with the successful bid to be awarded at the City Council meeting on September 13, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

The City of Hurley reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the bid most advantageous to the city.

Stacey Wiercinski, City Clerk-Treasurer 9/1/2tLR WNAXLP



ZAK'S REALTY RONNOOD, M • 90x9322688 11 0 E Aurora St., Ironwood, MI 49938 www.zaksrealty.com www.facebook.com/ZaksRealty Nancy Zak, Broker Cell (906)364-5948 Tracy Amundson, Realtor Cell (906)285-9851 Danielle Traczyk, Realtor

LEGAL NOTICE

Cell (906)285-9938

Tom Ponik, Realtor

Cell (715)496-3475

Case No. 22PR13
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
IRON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Rosemary Carole Anderson.

Notice To Creditors (Informal Administration)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

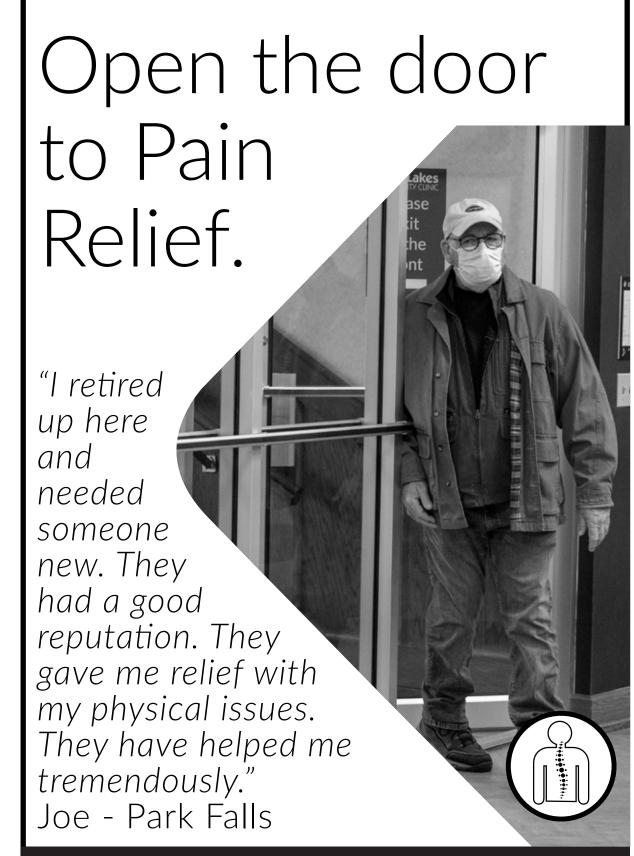
2. The decedent, with date of birth September 5, 1937 and date of death December 6, 2021 was domiciled in Fairfax County, State of Virginia, with a mailing address of 1713 Linwood Place, McLean, VA 22101

- 3. All interested persons waived notice.
- 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 21, 2022.
- 5. A claim may be filed at the Iron County Courthouse, Hurley, Wisconsin.

ATTORNEY NANCY L. SHUE 4779 N. 126th Street, Suite 2 Butler, WI 53007 262-402-6062 Bar Number 1021420

FILED 8-23-2022 Iron County Register in Probate 2022PR000013

> September 1, September 8, September 15, 2022 WNAXLP



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NorthLakes

NorthLakes COMMUNITY CLINIC

nlccwi.org/opening-doors

IRON COUNTY MINER · HURLEY, WIS. **SEPTEMBER 1, 2022** PAGE 7

Obituaries Jeffrey Carl Hautala



Jeffrey Carl Hautala, 71, of Hurley, Wis., passed away quietly on August 11, 2022, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

A lifelong Hurley resident and graduate of Hurley High School class of 1969, he went on to earn a degree in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Before settling again in Hurley, Jeffrey toured in Europe with the Jacques Loussier Trio, a French Jazz piano group, as a roadie and planner. He spent some time as a hired hand on the long boats of Lake Superior. Jeffrey loved music, always excited to share a new group he discovered or play a song for you. His taste was eclectic, ranging from Mojo Nixon to a Russian band playing Chicago covers. A favorite song of his was "Nature's Way" by Spirit.

In the '70s, Jeffrey teamed up with Mark Silver to form Thick and Thin woodstoves in Hurley. The idea being if they were retailers, they could buy their own stove wholesale. Sales seemed to be in Jeffrey's blood. At 14, as an eighth grader at St. Mary's School, Jeffrey started and operated The Midgette, a candy shop across from the high school on 4th Ave. in Hurley. When Jeffrey's job as a sewage treatment operator in Hurley was eliminated, he decided to open a real estate office in Hurley. That meant pushing the woodstove business into the back of the shop and putting a desk up front. United Farm Real Estate opened in 1981. United Farm became Mark Silver and Associates and finally Silver Properties. Jeffrey also was a licensed appraiser. The real estate business was sold in 2021 after 40 years and now operates as Silver Properties, EXP.

Jeffrey loved family, dogs, and fine French wine... Uncle Jeffrey especially enjoyed getting together with his nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephew, and was quite proud of each of them.

He is one of four sons of Carl and Viola Hautala of Hurley. He is survived by his brothers Barry (Doris) of Plover, Wis., Guy (Kay) of Pittsville, Wis., and Jay (Kathy) of Oshkosh, Wis., as well as his many nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nepnew.

His smile when he spoke of them reflected a deep love and affection he carried for all children. We will miss his wisdom and his dry wit...and that smile.

As a former board member of the Hurley Education Foundation, donations in his honor can be made to the Hurley Education Foundation, 5503 W. Rangeview

Drive, Hurley, WI 54534. As per Jeffrey's request, no funeral will be held.

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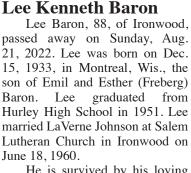
STURGUL & LONG, S.C.

Estate Planning and Elder Law Attorneys

715-561-4600 ~ Toll Free: 888-613-0600

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Obituaries



He is survived by his loving wife, LaVerne; a daughter, Amy Maffesanti (James); a son, Bradley; his sister-in-law, Polly Baron; his precious grandson, Lee Maffesanti; and other family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Robert, Carl, James and Thomas; and a sister, Betty Oberlander.

According to Lee's wishes, he was cremated. The family held a private memorial service commemorating Lee's life. Sail on,

Rite of committal and interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Ironwood, at a later date.

Obituaries

Doris Riegler

Doris Riegler died on Aug. 19, 2022. Doris was born on Nov. 24, 1929, in Baltimore, Maryland, to Percy and Hattie (Ryan) Crosby. She graduated from Southern High School of Baltimore in 1948. She married Wayne H. Riegler in Baltimore, on Sept. 18, 1949. They were married 66 years before his death in 2016.

Doris is survived by her three sons, David (JoAnn) Riegler, Gary (Susan) Riegler, and Wayne (Deborah) Riegler; five grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; her sister, Barbara Rogers; and other family.

Doris was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Wayne; her sisters, Margaret Majka and Etta Hooper; and her brothers, Robert Crosby and Edward Crosby.

A service was held at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Lisle, Illinois, on Thursday, Aug.

Obituaries Gary Erickson

Gary Malcolm Erickson, 71, a lifelong resident of Bessemer, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022. Gary was born on May 26, 1951, to Agnes and Malcolm Erickson. He graduated from A.D. Johnston High School in 1969.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a son, Greg.

Gary is survived by his wife 31 years, Sandra; one child, Jody (Richard) Visconti; Sandra's two children, Stephanie (Jim) Marchello Raymond and Michael (Cheri) Marchello; a sister, Patricia (Bruce) Gustafson; and numerous grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and other family.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Gary's life will be held at the Bluff Valley Park on North Moore Street in Bessemer, on Friday, Sept. 16, from 3 to 6

*White vinyl, double hung, double

minimum: up to 101 ui. Standard

installation includes removal of

wood windows without capping

pane windows; four windows

Obituaries Gerald L. "Skip" Wick



Gerald L. "Skip" Wick, 92, of Kimball, passed away in the comfort of his home on Thursday, August 25, 2022.

Skip was born February 9, 1930 in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, the son of Richard and Agnes (Fligel) Wick. He was an outstanding athlete at Rice Lake High School and graduated in 1948. He then attended UW-Eau Claire and played for the Bluegolds football team in 1949 and 1950. Skip enlisted in the U.S. Army in the summer of 1951 where he proudly served in Korea as a Platoon Sergeant with Battery C of the Divisions' 21st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and was honorably discharged in



Skip enrolled at UW-Stout where he joined the Blue Devils football team as an offensive halfback and defensive back. He earned first team all-conference honors and received an offer to try out for the NFL's Chicago Cardinals, an offer he turned down. Skip graduated UW-Stout in 1956 with a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Arts. He then joined the National Guard and served in Fort Lewis, WA from 1961 to 1962.

He was united in marriage on September 1, 1956 to Virginia "Ginny" Ehlers. Skip also began teaching industrial arts at the Hurley School District in 1956 until his retirement in 1988. He was an assistant coach for the Hurley varsity, junior varsity and junior high school football programs from 1961-1980.

Skip was inducted into the UW-Stout Hall of Fame in 2011, the Rice Lake Sports Hall of Fame in 2016, and the Hurley High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012. He enjoyed watching the Minnesota Vikings and watching his grandchildren's sporting events. Skip was an avid sportsman; he went deer hunting at the family cabin on Clam Lake from 1941 to 2012. He loved to trap beaver, muskrat, otter, fox, and coyote every winter until his retirement. He continued to fish all year round on Clam Lake, Lake Superior, Brule River, and the Ontonagon

Skip will be missed by his wife, Ginny; children, Zona (Vic Calore) Wick, Ace (Suzie Nasi) Wick and Richard (Jennifer Anderson) Wick; sister, Dolores Schammel; grandchildren, Hayden Wick, Savanna Simmons, Mahra Wick and Callen Wick; greatgrandchildren, Brindle and Roan Simmons, and Emmy Wick. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Agnes Wick, and brother, Donald Wick.

A Celebration of Life gathering will take place at the Kimball Community Center from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2022 with a light luncheon available throughout the gathering.

The family has chosen McKevitt-Patrick Funeral Home in Ironwood to honor Skip's legacy of life.Formore information or to leave an online condolence visit www. McKevittPatrickFuneralHome.

Obituaries Dolores Rahko Fleming

Dolores Rahko Fleming, 80 years old, of Naples, Fla., passed away on Aug. 10, 2022. Dolores was born April 8, 1942, in Erwin Township, near Ironwood, Michigan.

Dolores was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Fleming; her two daughters, Suzanne and Deborah; her parents, John and Florence Rahko; sister, Joan Rahko Timmons; and brother, John Rahko.

Survivors include sisters, Janet Lampson and Doris Rahko, and brother, Dean Rahko, and their

Obituaries Stanley Edmund

Nurkkala Stanley Edmund Nurkkala, 88, of Bruce Crossing, passed Aug. 22, 2022. Stanley was born Oct. 16, 1933, in Paynesville, to the late George and Mary (Nazback)

Following graduation from Ewen High School in 1951, he served in the U.S. Army. He was a Korean War veteran. He then married Joan Abramson in 1957. They were married for 65 years.

He was predeceased by seven brothers and seven sisters.

Private graveside services are being planned.

Obituaries

Donna Bell Welch

Donna Bell (Asher) Welch, 90, of Wakefield, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022. Donna was born on Aug. 31, 1931, in Lansing, a daughter of Florence Evelyn and Earl Mike Asher. Donna is survived by two

daughters, Brenda Stevenson (Glenn) and Nancy Spagnuolo (Ron Harte); a granddaughter; three great-grandsons; and other family. She was preceded in death by

her parents; her loving husband, Rich; a granddaughter, Sami Lee DeFeyter; a grandson, Brian Nichols; eight brothers and sisters; and other family members.

There will be no service at this time. A celebration of Donna's life will be held at a later date.

HURLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

HURLEY, WISCONSIN PUBLIC RELEASE

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND **BREAKFAST PROGRAMS,** SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM

The Hurley School District announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program or milk for split-session students served under the Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if a split-session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE

REDUCED-PRICE

(MUST BE AT OR

BETWEEN

FOR DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS OR MILK

ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL

FREE

(MUST BE AT

OR BELOW

60,619

MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL

FREE

(MUST BE AT

OR BELOW

REDUCED PRICE

(MUST BE AT

OR BETWEEN

5,052.01 and 7,189

FIGURE LISTED) FIGURES LISTED) FIGURE LISTED) FIGURES LISTED) \$1,473.01 and \$2,096 \$17,667 \$17,667.01 and \$25,142 \$1,473 23,803 23,803.01 and 33,874 1,984 1,984.01 and 2,823 2,495.01 and 3,551 29,939 29,939.01 and 42,606 2,495 36,075 36,075.01 and 51,338 3,007 3,007.01 and 4,279 5 42,211 42,211.01 and 60,070 3,518 3,518.01 and 5,006 6 48,347.01 and 68,802 4,029 4,029.01 and 5,734 48,347 54,483 54,483.01 and 77,534 4,541 4,541.01 and 6,462

60,619.01 and 86,266

FOR EACH ADDITIONAL

HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ADD:

FAMILY

(HOUSEHOLD)

+ 6,136

+ 6.136 and +8.732

+ 512 and + 728 + 512

5,052

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy Kellie Hitter will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/ guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Kellie Hitter, 5503W Rangeview Dr, Hurley, WI 54534; (715) 407-4777 ext. 206.

If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children. The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of text book fees.

Non-discrimination Statement:

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights

Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/ documents/USDA-OASCR%20P-Complaint-Form-0508-0002-508-11-28-17Fax2Mail.pdf, from any USDA office, by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

- mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- fax: (833) 256-1665 or (202) 690-7442; or
 - email: program.intake@usda.gov.

Paul A. Sturgul Ryan J. Long of Counsel Sturgul & Long, S.C. is an estate planning and elder law office that focuses its practice exclusively in estate planning, nursing home planning, Medicaid planning, and asset protection. Because we limit our practice to these areas of the law, we are able to craft sophisticated solutions to even the most complex

312 Silver Street ~ Hurley, WI 54534

SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 August 25 Crossword Puzzle Solution SH GOA S Ε C 0 G U R E DE PRESS A R A P T E AM RO E GENDE TUR NO ER R RON В A D S E C 0 OM

IRON COUNTY MINER · HURLEY, WIS.

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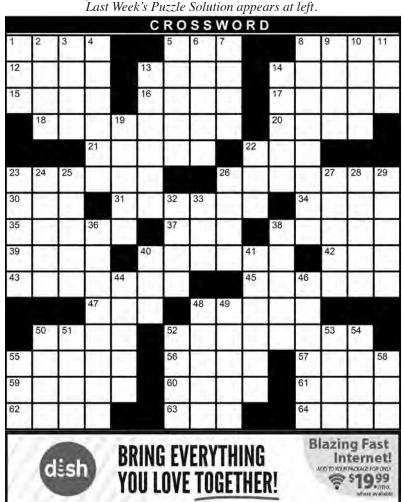
FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apartment. Hurley. Title 8 accepted. No Pets. Security Deposit + \$450/mo rent. Call 715-612-1714.

E S

9-1-2t

Weekly Crossword Puzzle: 9-1-22

Last Week's Puzzle Solution appears at left.



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1-888-416-7103 Meros 773/22 dish

ACROSS

- 1. Out of harm's way
- 5. Street, in Paris 8. *Citric or sulfuric one
- 12. *Female gamete
- 13. Comedian Carvey
- 14. Excessively fat
- 15. Trunk extension
- 16. Wading bird
- 17. Savory jelly 18. *Distance per unit of time
- 20. Prep a salad
- 21. Omit or suppress
- 22. Hair goo
- 23. Preterm infant, colloquially
- 26. Free from slavery 30. Rapid escape
- 31. Lady slipper, e.g.
- 34. Ruptured
- 35. Goodbye, in Puerto Vallarta
- 37. Long, long time
- 38. Greek Bs 39. "Cheers" regular
- 40. Sheep's coat 42. Over the top, in text messages
- 43. Tangle up
- 45. a.k.a. sea hawk
- 47. U.N. workers' grp. 48. Xbox user, e.g.
- 50. Zero, on a court
- 52. *Vertical distance 55. Pavarotti, e.g.
- 56. *Radical, in math
- 57. Smidgen 59. *Chemically inactive
- 60. With competencE
- 61. Countess' husband
- 62. *Ammonia or baking soda, e.g. 63. ___ canto
- 64. Proofreader's mark

THEME: SCIENCE

DOWN

- 1. Source of light, in Spanish
- 2. Tel ____, Israel
- 3. Cloud of particles
- 4. Bald Eagle to Americans, e.g. 5. Fanatical
- zero, lowest possible temperature

6. Rallying cry to the workers of the world

- 9. Large edible mushrooms
- 10. Osiris' wife
- 11. Yuletide mo.
- 14. Like Cheerios 19. Mixtures

13. Chancier

- 22. Cowboy's shoe prod
- 23. *Two-dimensional shape 24. *Radioactive noble gas
- 25. Middle Eastern V.I.P.s
- 26. Collier's office
- 27. *Energy-converting device
- 28. Very angry
- 32. *Basic unit of life
- 29. Easily irritated
- 33. Tiller's tool
- 36. *Plant- and animal-eater
- 38. Continually annoy
- 40. Back, to a pendulum
- 41. State of harmony 44. Heads-up
- 46. Prigs 48. Shakespeare's theater
- 49. *Model of Earth 50. Diva Horne
- 51. Change for a five
- 52. Saudi, e.g. 53. "Doggone it!"
- 54. Hibernia 55. *Tebibyte abbreviation
- 58. Deli order

A "LIVE & ONLINE" NOLAN SALE on the Real Estate & Personal Property of **MICHAEL & CHARESE ZACHARIAS** 14469 N River Road, Hurley, WI 54534 * 906-362-3829 (Michael) SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

LOCATED: West of Ironwood, Michigan, 4-1/2 miles on US Hwy 2 to N River Road,

then 3/4 mile north to the property. Watch for auction signs. 54+/- ACRE RECREATIONAL PROPERTY NEAR HURLEY WITH EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES. PARCEL 1: 14+/- acres of land w/ 3+/- acres cleared, balance wooded w/numerous deer stands, including a 30'x72' machine shed w/concrete floor, overhead door, and walk-in door, paved driveway. Excellent potential home site. PARCEL 2: 40+/- acres of land being mostly all wooded w/numerous deer stands, Orchard, and mowed trails throughout. Property has great building site, and has frontage on River Road and US Hwy 2. SHOWS like a PARK. PARCEL 3: The property as a whole or a combination of parcels to suit the buyer(s). ENTIRE Property has extensive wildlife (deer, bear, turkey, grouse) and is also convenient to snowmobile trails as well as Lake Superior, and GREAT Local School (Hurley). OPEN HOUSE: There will be an OPEN HOUSE held on SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with a member of Nolan Sales present to answer questions on the property. Property can also be viewed at any time by appointment REAL ESTATE TERMS: Seller shall have seven (7) days to accept or reject bids or the real estate. Buyer will be expected to sign an offer to purchase and give a 10% down payment on the day of the auction with balance due at closing in sixty (60) days. Offer will be written as a cash offer, not subject to financing. Transaction will be

closed by a title company to guarantee clear title and property is being sold "As Is" with no warranties of any kind other than that the property shall be free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. Taxes will be prorated to the date of closing * PERSONAL PROPERTY * HORSE EQUIPMENT * SPORTING GOODS * GUNS * *TAXIDERMY MOUNTS * MANY MISC. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION! ONLINE BIDDING: will be available at www.proxibid.com on the day of the sale.

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