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### AFTER THE STORM



IRON COUNTY officials are asking people to stay away from Saxon Harbor, seen here Thursday, while work is ongoing so as to not slow efforts to rebuild the harbor after it was destroyed in the July 2016 storm.

# xon Harbor marina work continues on schedule

By RICHARD JENKINS

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SAXON, Wis. - Progress continues at Saxon Harbor as workers strive to complete the new marina by the mid-August target

"The original plan for the contract was to be completed by mid-August, they're on schedule for that," said Eric Peterson, the Iron County forestry and parks administrator. "If mother nature cooperates and it holds off raining every day, that should continue and they should be completed by mid-August."

Peterson said much of the current effort involves pouring concrete in the marina that was destroyed by flooding in the July 2016 storm.

"We've got new concrete sidewalks on the entire east side now. The south basin is pretty well done, as far as concrete being poured – there's two more trucks scheduled to come this afternoon," Peterson said Thursday. "They've poured a little over 250 yards of concrete in the last 10 days. It's moving right along."

Peterson knows people are anxious to see the progress made at the harbor, but he asked locals to be patient and stay away from the area for the time being.

"Right now, we're under fullblown construction here. There's typically between 22 and 27 people working down here every day, plus delivery trucks, plus concrete trucks coming and going, and dump trucks - it is a very busy worksite," he said. "The public has been very good this spring about staying out of the way and not being in the construction zone and we would just simply appreciate that continues to get this done.

"Any delay we have only pushes our opening back."

Although the marina remains closed during construction; Peterson said once it reopens, it will completely reopen.

"When we talk about a completion date, we're talking the marina is completely ready for use," he said, explaining that includes the day-use area, boat launches, slips and everything else in the marina part of the pro-

As far as the other part of Saxon Harbor destroyed in the

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# **Cub Scouts delve into Ironwood's past**

By BRYAN HELLIOS bhellios@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - Cub Scouts from pack 323 learned about the area's history during a their trip to the Historic Ironwood Depot and museum on Thursday.

Carl Green, Cubmaster for the pack, said things like the museum are often overlooked.

"We live in a nice area that does have a lot of history and has a lot of interesting things

that happen," he said. "You kinda over time get disconnected from those."

Greeen said being able to see all the buildings and realizing the hard work required to build them allows one to reflect and and appreciate them.

"You have these little gems around here," he said.

Green said he tries to have the scouts experience educational activities whenever they have a chance.

"It's a cool thing they can do with their parents and the other scouts," he said.

Daniel Green, Cub Scout, said trips like this are "really

"The coolest thing would probably be the trains," he said adding he also liked the mining displays at the museum.

Green likes scouting because

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### FIRE & RESCUE



Bryan Hellios/Daily Globe

IRONWOOD PUBLIC Safety Officer Mallory Nelsen practices setting up a ladder and simulated breaking glass with her ax during firefighting training Wednesday night.



MEMBERS OF Ironwood's Class of 2019 exit the front doors of the Luther L. Wright K-12 School in their caps and gowns Thursday afternoon at the end of the traditional "last walk" through the school's hallways.

### **Public Service Commission OKs** deals with UP utility companies

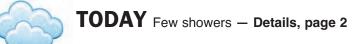
LANSING – The Michigan Public Service Commission approved settlements with several of the state's utility companies Thursday, including two that serve the Western Upper Penin-

The agreements reached with the Upper Peninsula Power Company, Upper Michigan Energy Resources Corporation and Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation will save ratepayers more than \$11 million, according to the state attorney general's office,

with the largest settlement involving UPPCO's request to increase its rates in September 2018.

"In this never ceasing rate increase climate for essential goods and services, I am happy to be able to reverse this trend for Upper Peninsula Power Company, Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation and Upper Michigan Energy Resource Corporation electric and natural gas customers,"

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Thursday High

Year ago today

Today's records High 87 (1975) 25 (1925) Low

24 hours to 7 a.m.

Thursday

Precipitation

0.02 in.

24 hours to 7 a.m. Thursday Snow depth Season total 182.8 in. Last year

Snowfall

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#### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

**SUNDAY** 



Few Showers



57/49

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57/49

Hurley 59/51

Mercer 0

Saxon

58/51

**ALMANAC** 

High temperature . . . . 56

Low temperature . . . . 46

Precipitation . . . . 0.02"

**MOON PHASES** 

Last New First Full

6/3 6/10 6/17

Yesterday

5/26

6-16 mph SE



SATURDAY

**Partly Cloudy Mostly Sunny** 

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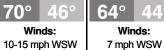
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Minocqua 57/49

**REGIONAL WEATHER** 

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Bergland

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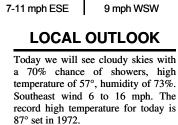


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#### **SUN AND MOON**

3	1500
Sunrise	5:17 a.m.
Sunset	8:37 p.m.
	1:02 a.m.
Moonset	10:20 a.m.
Moonrise	1:02 a.n

### **NATIONAL WEATHER**

	Today	Sat.		
Chicago	75/62 t	78/64 sh		
Dallas	90/72 mc	88/74 mc		
Kansas City	82/67 t	79/66 t		
Los Angeles	69/56 s	67/57 pc		
New York	74/57 s	70/62 pc		
Orlando	91/68 s	92/74 s		
Phoenix	87/64 s	90/66 s		
Seattle	60/54 sh	63/55 sh		

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

#### **LOCAL UV INDEX**



0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

#### **WEATHER TRIVIA**

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### **Downtown development reviews organizational goals**

By BRYAN HELLIOS bhellios@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - Members of the Downtown Ironwood Development Authority revisited the organization's goals during their Thursday morning meeting.

Tom Bergman, community development director for the city, said the board has a substantial list of projects in need of updating.

"I want to get a sense of where you guys are in terms of really what you want me to focus on start-

ing now," he said. Nancy Zak, board member, said the downtown area is "struggling" with snow removal in wintertime and business owners are having trouble shoveling while effectively running their businesses.

"Rather than me figuring out something and you figuring out something," she said "it would be really nice if, as a group, we were able to say, O.K., we're looking for somebody to do

Annette Burchell, another board member, proposed the city could "bid it out" so the process is more collaborative and would be a "good economic opportunity for somebody.'

"It's a requirement that downtown sidewalk's should be cleared and its inconsistent," she said, "It needs to be consistent."

Bergman said involving the city manager in the discussion might allow for a snow removal plan for "all of the downtown."

"I know our code enforcement officer fights with people all winter long over snow-shoveling," he said.

Bergman said its good to think about it now instead of "rushing around trying to figure it out."

In other business, the board:

-Discussed planting hedges in the Pocket Park and having a tree stump

-Heard which music groups are scheduled to play during First Fridays events this summer.

-Talked about the impact year-round decorative lighting could bring to the downtown area.

(AP) - An outbreak of nasty storms spawned tornadoes that razed homes, flattened trees and tossed cars across a dealership lot, injuring about two dozen people in Missouri's capital city and killing at least three others elsewhere in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

The National Weather Service confirmed that a large and destructive twister moved over Jefferson City shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The tornado cut a path about 3 miles long and a mile wide from the south end of Jefferson City north toward the Missouri River, said police Lt. David Williams. Emergency workers reported about dozen injuries, Williams said, and around 100 of people went to shelters. Hospitals reported treating injuries such as cuts and bruises.

There were no immediate reports of any deaths or missing people in the capital city of about 40,000, and it appeared everyone was accounted for after door-to-door checks that were nearly complete Thursday evening, police Lt. David Williams said.

Many in Jefferson City considered themselves fortunate to survive.

David Surprenant watched the storm approach then rushed to join his family in the basement. By then, the windows had started shattering and the pressure dropped.

"It was just the eeriest sound ever, and it felt like it was taking your breath right out of you," Surprenant, 34, said. He and his family were unharmed.

Kevin Riley operates a car dealership next to Surprenant's home, where he sells Chevys and Toyotas. He figured that 98 percent of the approximately 750 vehicles on the lot were

damaged.

Mo., Thursday after a tornado tore though late Wednesday.

Lincoln University President Jerald Woolfolk rode out the tornado in the basement of her official residence, and it may have saved her life. University spokeswoman Misty Young told the Jefferson City News-Tribune that the home, built 103 years ago, was so badly damaged it appeared to be uninhabit-

A WORKER walks past tornado-damaged Toyotas at a dealership in Jefferson City,

3 dead, state capital battered

as storms rake Missouri

Weather forecasters had been tracking the storm before it arrived, and sirens first sounded in Jefferson City at 11:10 p.m. - about 30 minutes before the first property damage. Gov. Mike Parson credited the warning system for saving

The three deaths happened more than 150 miles away near Golden City in Missouri's southwestern corner.

Kenneth Harris, 86, and his 83-year-old wife, Opal, were found dead about 200 yards from their home, and Betty Berg, 56, was killed and her husband, Mark, seriously injured when their mobile home was destroyed, authorities said.

The National Weather Service said preliminary information indicates the tornado at Jefferson City was an EF-3, which typically carry winds up to 160

The severe weather moved in from Oklahoma, where rescuers struggled to pull people from high water. This week has seen several days of twisters and torrential rains in the Southern Plains and Mid-

Kerry Ann Demetrius locked herself in the bathroom of her Jefferson City apartment as the storm approached.

"It sounded like stuff was being thrown around, everything was just banging together, and then it just went dead silent," she said. She emerged to find

the roof had been blown off her apartment building.

Another natural disaster could be imminent in Jefferson City. Most of the city, including the tornadoravaged section, sits on a bluff overlooking the south side of the Missouri River. But the swollen river is projected to top a levee on the north side of the river by Friday, potentially flooding the city's airport, which already has been evacuat-

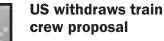
The Missouri Office of Administration said several state office buildings sustained damage, mostly roof damage.

A tornado also skipped through the town of Eldon, population 4,900, about 30 miles outside Jefferson City, where it damaged the business district and "tore up several neighborhoods," Miller County Emergency Management Director Mike Rayhart said.

But Mayor Larry Henderson said people in Eldon were counting their blessings: Despite all the damage, just one man was hurt, when the wind flipped his truck. Henderson did not have any details about the man's injuries.

A twister also caused damage and several injuries in the town of Carl Junction, not far from Joplin, on the eighth anniversary of the catastrophic tornado that killed 161 people in that city. Police Chief Delmar Haase said nearly three dozen homes had significant damage and several people sustained minor injuries. He estimated total damage in Carl Junction was "in the millions."

The National Weather Service says the EF-3 tornado that hit Carl Junction was among four tornadoes that hit that area of the state Wednesday night over a path of roughly 50



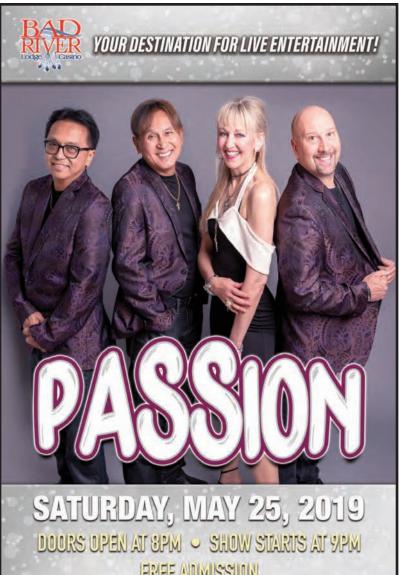
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) The Trump administration said Thursday it was withdrawing a proposal for freight trains to have at least two crew members, nullifying a safety measure drafted under President Barack Obama in response to explosions of crude oil trains in the U.S. and Canada.

A review of accident data did not support the notion that having one crew member is less safe than multiperson crews, Department of Transportation officials said. The withdrawal also seeks to pre-empt states from regulating crew sizes.

The 2016 proposal followed oil train derailments including a runaway oil train in 2013 that derailed, exploded and killed 47 people while levelling much of the town of Lac Megantic, Canada. Other derailments of trains carrying oil and ethanol have occurred in North Dakota, Oregon, Montana, Illinois, Virginia and other states.

Under Obama, regulators concluded that having two or more crew members would be worth the extra cost even if it prevented a single accident.





# Community Calendar

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

#### Friday, May 24

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Saturday, May 25

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. 715-776-

Community Night Meal Free Supper, 5-6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora

Street, Ironwood.

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

#### Sunday, May 26

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., Wesley United Methodist

Church, Ironwood,

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

#### Monday, May 27

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

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

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

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

#### Tuesday, May 28

Pickleball, 9 a.m.-noon, Patterson courts or Ironwood Memorial Building.

Memorial Building. vice (

Loony Pedalers, 9 a.m., parking lot behind Sharon's, 2190.

Mercer Sno-Goers board, 9 a.m., groomer barn.

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

Breakfast For Your Brain, 10 a.m., Mercer, Wis., Community Center. 715-561-2695. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood area74.org.
Ironwood Kiwanis Club,

noon, Golden Dragon. **Woods and Blooms Gar den Club**, 6:30 p.m., Haines Civic Center, Mercer, Wis.

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

Government
Gogebic County Road
Commission, 4 p.m. finance
meeting, 4:30 commission
meeting, GCRC office.

Gogebic Community College board of trustees, 4:30 p.m., Room B22, Solin Center. Ironwood City Commission work session, 4:30 p.m., Women's Club Room.

Ironwood Township
Board, 5:30 p.m., Township

Iron County Board, 6 p.m., court house.

City of Hurley Planning and Zoning Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., Hurley City Hall Meeting Room

### Wednesday, May 29

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

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

DOVE Support Group, noon-2 p.m. 906-932-4990. Ironwood/Hurley Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Elk and Hound Restaurant, Ironwood.

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

Mercer Health and Wellness Pickleball, 3-6 p.m., Mercer Community Center.

IMPACT Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood. Superior Bike Ride, 6:30

Superior Bike Ride, 6:30 p.m., Rigoni's Bar, Ironwood. Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7 p.m., Samaritan Counseling, Ironwood. Narcotics Anonymous, 7

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

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

Iron County Board of Adjustment, 10 a.m., court house.

Iron County Information Technology Committee, 5 p.m., Iron County Courthouse Board Room, Hurley.

### GRADUATES



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MERCER 8TH grade graduates, from left, first row: Joshua Klopatek, Peyton Town and Kyler Brewing; second row, Bailey Waltemate, Hana Joustra, April Klopatek, Ivy Delgado, Aurora Summerhill, Jalina Manuwal, Kadence Knipp, Samantha Barton and Makenna Allen.

### Community briefs

### Loony Pedalers ride the Iron Belle Trail

MERCER, Wis. — The Loony Pedalers will ride the Iron Belle Trail from Hurley to Bessemer and back on Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. The ride is about 15 miles.

The group will meet at the parking lot behind Sharon's in Hurley or at the trail head at 9 a.m. To carpool from Mercer meet at Carow Park on County J at 8:30 a.m.

## Bessemer local graduates Airforce basic training.

U.C. Air Force Airmen Timothy



Timothy Mazurek

Mazurek graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Mazurek earned distinction as an honor graduate after completing eight weeks of intensive training in military discipline and studies.

He is the son of Jerry and Angie Mazurek of Bessemer. He is the grandson of Bob and Jan Mazurek of Ontonagon and Jim and Marybell Lenz of Cameron, Wis.

# Beware of 'Memorial Day Sale' ads

Milwaukee, Wis. – Memorial Day Weekend kicks off the summer retail "holiday" season when consumers see ads flooded across newspapers and television for amazing deals for new and used cars, appliances, furniture, electronics and more. But how do you know that the deal is for real?

It is important to be able to discern between legitimate ads and those that may be confusing or misleading. During Memorial Day many retailers claim to have limited time offers that are only available once per year, but how much ad jargon is really true?

Better Business Bureau Serving Wisconsin (BBB) developed a few tips to help consumers sift through

inspect ecosystems and so much more.

variety of recreational activities.

ers who will critique their work.

as well inside Michigan Tech's labs.

logue include:

Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth

Program (SYP) is gearing up for another exciting season

of learning, adventure and fun. More than a summer

camp, over 1,000 students from throughout the world will

come to the Houghton, Michigan campus to build robots,

conduct chemical analysis, explore entrepreneurship,

continue through Aug. 3. SYP explorations, designed for

middle and high school students, offer more than educa-

tion. Students get a taste of college life while staying in res-

idence halls, eating in cafeterias and participating in a

Featured explorations in this summer's course cata-

**Calling All Writers** (June 16-22) – This new course is

designed to show high school students where writing can

take them. Creative writing, technical writing and writing

for digital media platforms are among the styles examined

in this exploration. Students will meet professional writ-

sixth, seventh and eighth graders who desire to get wet

and muddy. Students will learn about freshwater ecology in the U.P.'s Keweenaw Peninsula. Find out who's eating

who in the Great Lakes, what makes a species invasive

and what could be lurking in your back-yard stream. Learn why some lakes are clear while others are green and

murky. This exploration takes place in the great outdoors

ogy is used to improve your life and the planet all around

Biotechnology (July 7-13) - Technology based on biol-

Aquatic Ecology (July 7-13) - This exploration is for

Things kick off June 16 and the one-week sessions will

holiday sale flyers to see which retailers are truthful in their adverting.

Read the fine print. Is the retailer offering you a discounted price on the latest model or are they trying to sell off the older version? This could be especially helpful for consumers looking to purchase tablets or other popular electronics.

Percentage off of what? A retailer may be advertising 50% off but are they applying the discount to the regular price of the item or a marked-up price that matches what the regular price normally is once the discount is applied?

Lowest price! Is the price advertised available to everyone or only those with good credit? This could be

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especially helpful for consumers looking to purchase new or used cars. Even though you saw a low price advertised, you may not qualify for that offer.

Limited time offer. Is this truly the only time of year this retailer will run this sale or will you be able to get the same price in the future?

Guarantee vs. Warranty. Do you know the difference? Guarantees and warranties cover different things for a different amount of time. Does a "lifetime warranty" mean your lifetime or the lifetime of the product? Does "satisfaction guaranteed" mean you can return it used for a full refund? Make sure the retailer offers you full details on any deal they are offering you.

## **Memorial Day driving safety**

MADISON — While most highway construction is put on hold, motorists will likely encounter work zones requiring reduced speed, extra caution

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation and its Division of State Patrol are asking Memorial Day weekend travelers to plan ahead, buckle up, expect slower traffic in work zones and along major travel corridors.

Peak travel times are expected to occur between noon and 8 p.m. on Friday and Monday Construction in most highway work zones will stop by noon on Friday and will not resume until 6 a.m. on Tuesday, May 28.

To help prevent traffic deaths and injuries, law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin are participating in the Click It or

Ticket seat belt mobilization that continues through June 2. Other important traffic safety reminders:

—Slow down. Posted speed limits apply to ideal travel conditions. Drivers are required to travel at a "reasonable and prudent" speed based on weather and traffic conditions.

—Eliminate distractions and focus on what's ahead. Texting while driving is prohibited and very dangerous. It is also illegal in Wisconsin for drivers to use a handheld mobile device in work zones.

-Be prepared to move over or slow down when approaching emergency responders including police and fire vehicles, ambulances, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles that are stopped along a highway with their warning lights flashing.

### SEEKING CANDIDATES

MSU Extension is seeking candidates for a Community Nutrition Instructor that will work from the MSU Extension office located in Gogebic County. Please visit <a href="http://careers.msu.edu/cw/en-us/listing/">http://careers.msu.edu/cw/en-us/listing/</a>

<u>http://careers.msu.edu/cw/en-us/listing/</u> and search for posting #575822 to learn how you can become the next Spartan Who Will!

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# Bessemer BESSEMER BALLOT PROPOSAL

you. In this exploration, middle-school students will learn

techniques in microbiology, genetics and molecular biolo-

gy to understand how microorganisms can be used to

solve problems. They'll explore another world unseen by

the naked eye with microscopes and insert foreign DNA

from jellyfish into bacteria to give it the ability to glow in

and technology disciplines, engineering, computer sci-

ence including video game programming, outdoor pro-

grams including a trip to Isle Royale and much more.

There is still time to sign up and join us this summer. For

more information on SYP, including course offerings and

transportation options, visit mtu.edu/syp to begin the

views regarding Michigan Tech's Summer Youth Program,

contact Amanda Jackson, assistant director of the Center

Outreach,

For more information or to arrange coverage/inter-

906-281-3931

Other explorations will delve into a variety of science

**RESOLUTION NO. 1**THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that on May 20, 2019, the Bessemer City Council resolved by way of 3/5 vote to submit the following proposal to the electors at the next regular city election or general state election not earlier than 60 days from now.

#### PROPOSAL NO. 1 CITY OF BESSEMER CHARTER AMENDMENT CHAPTER 4, SECTION 4.7(b) – RESTRICTIONS ON POWERS OF COUNCIL

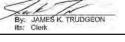
### BALLOT PROPOSAL

SHALL THE CITY OF BESSEMER DELETE CURRENT CHAPTER SECTION 4.7(b) WHICH PROVIDES: "THERE SHALL BE NO STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL" AND REPLACE IT WITH" "THE COUNCIL MAY BE RESOLUTION CREATE ONE OR MORE STANDING COMMITTEES OF ITS MEMBERS TO PERFORM SPECIFIC DUTIES AND REPORT ON THOSE DUTIES ASSIGNED BY WAY OF REPORT SUPPORTED BY A MAJORITY OF THE COMMITTEE. COMMITTEE MEMBERS SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR."?

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

THE PROPOSAL WILL ALLOW FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES TO ADDRESS REGULARLY RECURRING ISSUES. SOME EXAMPLES INCLUDE FINANCE, STREETS, AND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEES.

I, JAMES K. TRUDGEON, City Clerk hereby certify the above:



# Bessemer BESSEMER BALLOT PROPOSAL

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that on May 20, 2019, the Bessemer City Council resolved by way of 3/5 vote to submit the following proposal to the electors at the next regular city election or general state election not earlier than 60 days from now.

**RESOLUTION NO. 2** 

PROPOSAL NO. 2
CITY OF BESSEMER CHARTER AMENDMENT
CHAPTER 7, SECTION 7.10(b) –
PURCHASING AGENT

### BALLOT PROPOSAL

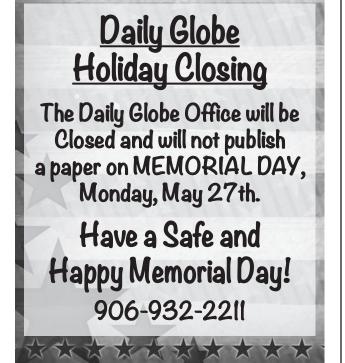
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### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

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# –In Their Opinion — Airbnb in cities

When legacy businesses are threatened by new competitors, too often they respond by lobbying for regulation to quash them. It's notable, then, that Marriott recently announced it is starting a new homerental business, putting the world's biggest hotel operator in direct competition with Airbnb, the world's largest home-rental business.

Many in the hotel industry have dismissed Airbnb or attributed its success to stealing business by running unregulated and untaxed illegal hotels. There has been little hard research on exactly how Airbnb affects the hotel market. But now three professors in hotel management and marketing - Tarik Dogru from Florida State, Makarand Mody from Boston University, and Courtney Suess from Texas A&M have analyzed Airbnb's "disruptive impact" in 10 key markets. Their findings make a case for old-fashioned competition.

The sample cities are Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Nashville, New York, San Francisco and Seattle. These are the top-performing cities in supply of hotel and Airbnb rooms. The time frame covers the decade after Airbnb was founded in 2008.

Over this period the available accommodations in these cities dramatically increased, in good part thanks to the entry of Airbnb. The researchers weren't surprised to find a resulting loss in hotel revenue. For each 1% increase in Airbnb supply in a city, hotel revenue declined by 0.02%.

Given how much Airbnb supply is coming online each year, that can be a big hit to hotels. In New York City in 2016, it could have meant a loss of as much as \$365 million depending on the price of the rooms that went unrented because of Airbnb.

The news is brighter for consumers. The arrival of Airbnb has meant more choices - including rooms less expensive than in a hotel - and the resulting competition seems to have brought down room prices in hotels.

The authors say that expanding the supply of rooms also helps cities accommodate more people during peak visiting seasons, or during big events such as a Super Bowl. Beneficiaries of Airbnb also include restaurants and shops where more visitors mean more customers. Mr. Dogru, one of the coauthors, notes that some people like staying in a hotel whose name and brand they trust, but Airbnb appeals to people seeking unique experiences that reflect the place they're visiting.

As with any disruptive new competitor, companies such as Airbnb bring out the regulators. And here the authors have a warning. "The application of excessive legislation driven by the interests of incumbent industries," they note, "has the potential to stifle innovation that ultimately benefits the consumer" and harms economic growth. Let the competition continue.

-Wall Street Journal

### Today's Birthdays

Actor-comedian-impressionist Stanley Baxter is 93. Jazz musician Archie Shepp is 82. Comedian Tommy Chong is 81. Singer Bob Dylan is 78. Actor Gary Burghoff is 76. Singer Patti LaBelle is 75. Actress Priscilla Presley is 74. Country singer Mike Reid is 72. Actor Alfred Molina is 66. Singer Rosanne Cash is 64. Actor Cliff Parisi is 59. Actress Kristin Scott Thomas is 59. Rock musician Jimmy Ashhurst (Buckcherry) is 56. Rock musician Vivian Trimble is 56. Actor John C. Reilly is 54. Actor Dana Ashbrook is 52. Rock musician Rich Robinson is 50. Actor Bryan Greenburg is 41. Actor Owen Benjamin is 39. Actor Billy L. Sullivan is 39. Actor-rapper Jerod Mixon (aka Big Tyme) is 38. Rock musician Cody Hanson (Hinder) is 37. Dancer-choreographer-singer Mark Ballas is 33. Country singer Billy Gilman is 31. Rapper/producer G-Eazy is 30. Actress Brianne Howey is 30. Actor Cayden Boyd is 25.

# Virtues of compromise

Joe Biden is aiming his campaign pitch directly at the sensible center of American politics. "Compromise itself is not a dirty word," he asserted during his announcement speech in Philadelphia. "Consensus is not a weakness. It's how our founders down the road thought we would

As a governing strategy, Biden is clearly correct. Particularly in an era of divided partisan power, consensus-building is the only possible way to advance progressive goals. On the issues that liberals care deeply about - from paying for college to expanding health care - no compromise means no action. Purity equals paralysis.

As a political strategy, Biden is also right. The clamorous ideologues in the Loud Left wing of the party get a lot of attention on social media, spreading the myth that Democratic successes in 2018 were based on a lurch away from moderation. That's totally wrong: Their House majority was secured by "right-down-the-middle, mainstream, hold-the-center victories," as Speaker Nancy Pelosi puts

A winning strategy next year has to learn from that experience. The path to the White House does not run through the campuses of Berkeley and Cambridge; it runs through the suburbs of Pittsburgh and

"The left makes a lot of noise. They get a lot of press," Elaine Kamarck, a shrewd Democratic strategist, told the Washington Post. "When people vote in primaries and they know the general election is competitive, there is plenty of evidence to show they make sophisticated judgments about who can

So far, the polls back up her analysis - and Biden's appeal. An average of national surveys gives the former vice president a 20-point lead



among Democratic voters over his closest rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders. A recent Gallup poll reports that 54 percent of Democrats want their party to move closer to the center, with 41 percent advocating a shift to the left. And in a Monmouth survey, 56 percent of potential Democratic voters placed top priority on picking a candidate who can defeat President Trump; only 33 percent preferred a nominee who aligns with them on

This is all good news for Biden, but he is hardy an ideal candidate. He's run for president twice before and flamed out both times. He has a well-earned reputation for damaging mistakes and missteps, and his handlers cannot shield him from media questions indefinitely.

He'd be almost 78 on Election Day, 31 years older than the average age of the last four non-incumbent Democrats to win a presidential election (Kennedy, Carter, Clinton and Obama). And like Hillary Clinton in 2016, Biden struggles to portray himself as a change agent. In fact, the change he represents is largely backward-looking: a return to an earlier era, not an advance into a new one.

"I'm going to say something outrageous: I know how to make government work," he said in Philadelphia. "Not because I've talked or tweeted about it, but because I've done it. I've worked across the aisle to reach consensus."

Liberal critics point out that Republicans mounted a ferocious opposition to President Obama for eight years, and deride compromise and consensus as impossibly archaic ideals.

Washington is in post-dealmaking mode," said Jeff Hauser of the left-leaning Revolving Door Project to Politico. "The last tiny remaining vestiges of that world ended with the rise of social media and Trump, and skill at 'grand bargains' is about as relevant to modern politics as skill with a physical Rolodex."

Biden was strongly criticized from the left, for example, when a campaign aide said he would follow a "middle ground" on climate change. "There is no 'middle ground' when it comes to climate policy," thundered Sanders.

But Biden is betting that Sanders and his acolytes are wrong. Climate change is a highly complex issue involving powerful economic, political and cultural forces. Any progress toward mitigating global warming has to reflect a "middle ground" consensus that recognizes and reconciles those forces. The same is true for thorny problems like health care, immigration and countless others.

At a campaign stop in New Hampshire, Biden predicted that bipartisanship would become easier again in a post-Trump world. If Washington cannot change the current climate of hyper-partisanship, he added, "We're in trouble. This nation cannot function without generating consensus. It can't do it.'

The next president will have a hard time making "compromise" a noble word again in American politics. That might not be Biden, but he or she must try. And yes, we are in trouble if that effort fails.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On May 24, 1994, four Islamic fundamentalists convicted of bombing New York's World Trade Center in 1993 were each sentenced to 240 years in prison.

On this date

In 1775, John Hancock was unanimously elected President of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, succeeding Peyton Randolph.

In 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message 'What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

In 1937, in a set of rulings, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Social Security Act of 1935.

In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser HMS Hood in the North Atlantic, killing all but three of the 1,418 men on

In 1962, astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Aurora 7.

In 1968, the Rolling Stones single "Jumpin' Jack Flash" was released in the United Kingdom by Decca Records. In 1974, American jazz

composer and bandleader

Duke Ellington, 75, died in New

In 1991, the feminist film drama "Thelma & Louise," starring Susan Sarandon (as Louise) and Geena Davis (as Thelma), was released

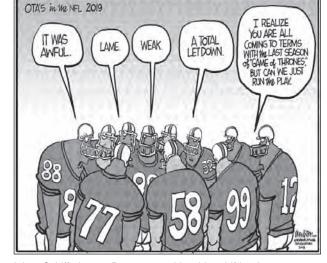
In 2000, the state of Maryland dismissed its wiretapping case against Linda Tripp after a judge disallowed most of Monica Lewinsky's testimony.

In 2001, 23 people were killed when the floor of a Jerusalem wedding hall collapsed beneath dancing guests, sending them plunging several stories into the basement.

Ten years ago: Space shuttle Atlantis and its seven astronauts returned to Earth, repair and enhance the Hubble Space Telescope. Brazil's Helio Castroneves became the ninth driver to win the Indianapolis 500 three times.

Five years ago: A lone gunman opened fire at the Jewish Museum in Brussels, killing four people. Pope Francis. in Jordan. denounced arms dealers and appealed for an urgent end to the Syrian civil war at the start of a threeday trip to the Middle East. Reality star Kim Kardashian and rapper Kanye West wed in a Renaissance fortress in Florence. Italy.

One year ago: After a Justice Department briefing, Rep.



Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, said there was no evidence to support claims that there was a government spy in President Donald Trump's campaign. The president abruptly canceled a planned summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un, blaming "open hostility" from North Korea. (A week later, Trump announced that the summit would take place in mid-June.) Trump granted a rare posthumous pardon to boxing's first black heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson, more than 100 years after what many see as a raciallycharged conviction for violating the Mann Act by traveling with

his white girlfriend. The president signed into

law a measure loosening restraints for banks imposed after the 2008 financial crisis. A gunman was shot and killed by two bystanders after opening fire at an Oklahoma City restaurant and wounding three patrons. Jerry Maren, the last surviving Munchkin from the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz," died at a San Diego nursing home; he was 99.

Thought for Today "If we wait for the moment when everything, absolutely everything is ready, we shall

> - Ivan Turgenev, Russian author (1818-1883).

### **Bessemer bond** passage overdue

To the Editor:

The recent May 7 bond issue which passed in Bessemer leaves a sweet taste in the mouths of all who support public school education in the area. It's been a great many years since any new monies have been made available to enhance, yet maintain the program offerings, of Bessemer school children.

While Wakefield-Marenisco and Ironwood have passed many millage or bond issues between them the past six years, Bessemer has seen one defeat after the

This time it was different and for the coming 12 years those of us paying on the previous bond issue will be paying on the same 2.03 mills.

Ruth and I are pleased we will be able to assist in the support of a new generation of children

attending our schools and the \$183 we will be paying per year on our two Bessemer homes some 50 cents per day - may serve as a blessing as new equipment and upgrades be made available for students and their teachers.

Letter to the Editor

I wish to applaud the teachers, staff and administration who have diligently worked with parents and school board members in the betterment of all things educational for our children during these lean years of educational financial support. One must remember that for every dollar spent on the children of Bessemer schools, less than 20 cents is raised through local education

The vote on this issue brings hope to all concerned that support has returned to our schools. With the level of education attained by our students and with better than double the number of Wakefield-Marenisco and Ironwood children attending Washington School

and A.D. Johnston Junior-Senior High School than leaving Bessemer to be educated elsewhere, parents throughout the region know of the quality of our staff and their child-centered teachings.

Thank you, taxpayers, for your support of a proud and excellent school district and in support of our new educational leaders in both buildings and the children to be served. Al Gaiss

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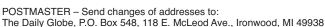
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### **Scouts**

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he can see his friends and

"have fun." Gary Harrington, president of the Ironwood Area Historical Society, said it's good to have kids learn about history.

"One thing I hope is that the kids want to come back and do a little more in depth research," he said.

If organizations want to schedule a tour of the museum, Harrington said contact the Ironwood Area Historical Society located at 150 N Lowell St, Ironwood, or call 906-932-



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DAN BERLIN, treasurer for the Ironwood Area Historical Society, explains the uses of different mining equipment to Cub Scouts Timmy Green, left, and Daniel Green during the Cub Scouts trip to the historical society museum Thursday.

# **DNR** creates office to grow outdoor recreation industry

LANSING – The Michigan Department of Natural Resources recently announced the formation of the Office of Outdoor Recreation Industry to attempt to expand and promote the outdoor recreation opportunities in the state.

"Outdoor recreation generates \$26.6 billion a year in consumer spending, 232,000 direct jobs, \$7.5 billion in wages and salaries and \$2.1 billion in state and local tax revenue," DNR Director Dan Eichinger said in the announcement of the new office. "It's the right time for the Office of Outdoor Recreation Industry. By building even more partnerships across the industry, we can strengthen it from the inside out - and that's good news for residents and resources, too."

The new office would by overseen by Michigan's Outdoor Advisory Council – which was created in 2018 Division Chief Kristin Phillips was tapped to serve as the office's new director.

According to the announcement; the office's responsibilities will include expanding the outdoor recreation economy in the state, working with industry partners to anticipate new recreation trends, promoting outdoor activities around the state and creating support for the stewardship of the state's natural

With more than 8 million acres of publicly accessible land, 12,000 miles of trails in the state's trail system, numerous rivers and streams, and the Great Lakes; it's no secret to residents the state offers an abundance of outdoor recreation opportu-

"Every year, millions of Michiganders spend their summers swimming and kayaking in our Great Lakes, hikclimbing the dunes of Lake Michigan," Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said in the announcement. "And it's not just Michiganders, people come here from all over the world because of the outdoor experiences our state has to

The office is designed to bring together opportunities for business growth with the natural environments to use them in, according to the announcement, including promoting the state's outdoor lifestyle and surrounding industries through the Pure Michigan campaign and a new Pure Opportunity business marketing campaign that launched in

The DNR is partnering with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation in the effort.

To find out more about the new office, visit Michigan.gov/MI-OutdoorRec.

—Richard Jenkins

#### and DNR Marketing and Outreach ing and biking on our trails, and

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Harbor

2016 storm - the campground – Peterson said the county continues to work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to satisfy concerns they have over the current plan's impact on the site's wetlands.

"I don't see (the concerns) as stoppers, just things we need to get completed so FEMA can finalize the environmental assessment," Peterson said.

He said there had been hope that work on the new campground could maybe start next week, it now looks like it will be a couple weeks before work can

start. The one small upside of the lack of approval is that it means the recent rainy weather hasn't slowed work on the campground.

"Even if it was perfect weather, we can't start until we have all of our paperwork completed and approved," Peterson said.

Even though the approval isn't as fast as Peterson would like, he praised the FEMA officials overseeing the project for doing as much as they can while completing their pro-

"The folks we're dealing with in Chicago are doing all they can do to expedite our stuff, but the wheels of the federal government turn very slow," Peterson

# **DNR Trust grant to fund 0 Kun** de Kun Falls trail updates

**By JAN TUCKER** 

jantuck@jamadots.com ONTONAGON - Visitors to the O Kun de Kun Falls will have a new trail, bridge and improved parking lot to better enjoy the beautiful falls by July 31.

Kenny Wawsczyk, of the North Country Trail Association, informed the Ontonagon County Board Tuesday the 1.4 miles of new trails to the falls is being paid by a DNR Trust Fund grant which will go through the county into the project. The DNR Trust Fund can't give the grant to the trail association, but can send grant money to the county. The U.S. Forest Service will provide \$29,700 to be used as a match. The county board agreed to pay the match of \$107,830 to be reimbursed by the trust fund grant. The reimbursements will come as each step of the work is completed.

Clerk Stacy Preiss informed the board there is a need for death investigators in Ontonagon County. She said the University of North Dakota offers a variety of death investigating courses and is used by entities around the country. The basic course would be sufficient and costs \$80, to be paid by Ontonagon County, Preiss said. She added the course can be taken over 3 months at the participant's leisure. The county agreed to offer the training to police, ambulance or medical persons.

"If we can get at least five people to take the course it would be a great asset to the county and assist the new medical examiner, Dr. Jeff Miller," she said.

The board agreed that the county set a flat fee of \$75-\$100 per case for death investigator.

Miller - who is shared

with Gogebic County and resides in Wakefield wrote a letter informing the county he is resigning from the post of medical examiner, but is willing to continue doing the duties of that position which requires a physician, including advising the death investigators, determining the diagnoses/circumstances leading to the decedent's death and completing the death certificate marking. Preiss said Miller will also have to take two or three of the courses, and the cost could be split with Gogebic County.

In other action, the county board:

-Awarded the bid to replace the double metal door in the back of the court house to John D Construction at \$2,619.

-Agreed to replace five shower valves in the cells of the Ontonagon County Jail at \$12,900.

-Accepted the agreement with the Forest Service and Ottawa National Forest for the sheriff's department to patrol their campgrounds for \$5,839.

-Accepted the contract which provides up to \$135,373 of federal funds for transit operations.

-Heard Pat Kitzman accuse the board of not complying with the Freedom of Information Act concerning a statement made by the county on PILT funds.

–Approved the request of Transit Director Melissa Walters to purchase a 2019 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk and also approval selling the current Transit SUV to the Sheriff's Department for \$1,000.

-And, at the request of Airport Manager Lisa Linna, approved a contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation for airport improvements.

## Utility

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Attorney General Dana ment," UPPCO CEO Jim Nessel said when announc- Larsen said in a news ing the settlements. "This release. "Overall, UPPCO is much needed relief especially UPPCO electric residential customers, who have been facing some of the highest electrical rates in the state."

The settlement reduced UPPCO's request to increase its rates by \$10 million to \$1.8 million, according to Nessel's office, and eliminated proposed increases to the monthly service charges for all customers.

According to the Nesannouncement, UPPCO had sought to increase the service charge by \$10-a-month for residential customers, \$33-amonth for small commercial customers and \$25-amonth for medium-sized commercial customers.

Thursday's settlement also decreased "residential customers' base rates by 4.5 percent," a spokesperson with the attorney general's office said in the announcement. needed rate decrease comes at the same time a current refund from a separate case ends.

UPPCO officials said the settlement, "returns the full benefit of the Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, captures cost reductions achieved by UPPCO for energy purchases, recovers investments being made in the Smart Energy advanced metering infrastructure project and increases the cap for customer-owned distributed

generation to 2%.

"It was encouraging that all eight parties in the case were able to reach settlehas reduced rates for residential customers by 12% and industrial customers by 33% since the last rate case, 3 years ago. This case consolidates many of those savings and simplifies the rates being charged by the company.'

The new rates - which UPPCO said will go into effect beginning with the company's June billing cycle - will have a typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month save \$2 on their energy bills, according to Brett French, UPPCO's vice president of business development and communications.

In addition to the UPPCO settlement, Nessel's office said U.P. customers will save an additional \$50,000 in the settlement with Upper Michigan **Energy Resources Corpora**tion, or UMERC.

UPPCO serves 54,000 customers in 10 U.P. counties, including Ontonagon. UMERC serves roughly 41,000 customers in 10 U.P. counties, including Gogebic and Ontonagon counties.

The settlement involving Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation - which serves the southern and western portions of the Lower Peninsula - will save customers an additional \$3 million, according to Nessel's announcement.

-Richard Jenkins

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### **Obituaries**

### **Marilyn Rhea Karling**

WAKEFIELD, Mich. - Marilyn Rhea Karling, 84, passed in peace Wednesday, May 22, 2019.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents, William and Linda Karling and all of her brothers

She was a beloved aunt, sister, sister-in-law, daughter and friend and took great joy in her family, walking, biking and cheering on the Wakefield Cardinals (where she was awarded the "Super Fan Award") and then Bessemer Speedboys (after moving to Bessemer – she believed you had to represent your home town).

Marilyn was a wonderful human being that was loved, is missed and will always be cherished.

Private services will be held at the Lakeside Memorial Chapel.

#### Jean Ann Pauline Endrizzi

DULUTH, Minn. – Jean Ann Pauline Endrizzi, 88, of Duluth, died January 30, 2019.

Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 28 at St. Mary's Church in Hurley. Inurnment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### Laura Johanna Keski

WAKEFIELD, Mich. - Laura Johanna Keski, 99, of Wakefield, died Wednesday, May 22, 2019.

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

#### Serial killer who took 10 women's lives executed in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A serial killer who terrorized Florida with a murderous spree that claimed 10 women in 1984 was put to death Thursday, his execution witnessed by a woman who survived one of his attacks and aided in his capture.

Bobby Joe Long, 65, was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m. Thursday following a lethal injection at Florida State Prison. Long had no last words, simply closing his eyes as the procedure began, witnesses said.

The killer terrified the Tampa Bay area for eight months in 1984 as women began showing up dead, their bodies often left in gruesome poses. Most were strangled, some had their throats slit, and others were bludgeoned.

Law enforcement had few clues until the case of Lisa Noland, who survived one of Long's attacks. She witnessed Thursday's execution from the front row.

Just 17 in 1984, Noland was abducted by Long outside a church that year. He raped her but ultimately let her go free. She left evidence of his crimes on the scene and gave police details leading to his capture.



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Ordinance No. 371, An ordinance to regulate the use of Shipping Containers for storage and housing.

The City of Bessemer, City Council, will hold a public hearing at its' regularly scheduled meeting Monday June 17, 2019, Bessemer City Council Chambers, City Hall, 411 South Sophie Street, Bessemer, Michigan 49911 at 6:00 p.m. at which time they will receive public comment regarding Ordinance No. 371, An Ordinance to regulate the use of Shipping Containers for Storage and Housing. The public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel, be heard, and submit evidence and written comments with respect to Proposed Ordinance No. 371. Written comments may be submitted to the above address, ATTN: Clerk, from now until 4:00 p.m. Monday June 17, 2019.

The City of Bessemer will, upon request, provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities to allow equal participation in this meeting. Such aids may include qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.Please contact

James Trudgeon, Clerk at 906-663-0333 or james.trudgeon@bessemermi.org 24 hours prior to the meeting to get this set up.

For any comments or concerns, please contact Charly Loper, City Manager at 906-663-4311 or at charly.loper@bessemermi.org.

# **US charges WikiLeaks founder** with publishing classified info

WASHINGTON (AP) -In a case with significant First Amendment implications, the U.S. filed new charges Thursday against WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, accusing him of violating the Espionage Act by publishing secret documents containing the names of confidential miliand diplomatic sources.

The Justice Department's 18-count superseding indictment alleges that Assange directed former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning in one of the largest compromises of classified information in U.S. history. It says the WikiLeaks founder, currently in custody in London, damaged national security by publishing documents that harmed the U.S. and its allies and aided its adversaries.

The case comes amid a Justice Department crackdown on national security leaks and raised immediate fear among news media advocates that Assange's actions – including soliciting and publishing classified information - are indistinguishable from what traditional journalists do on a daily basis. Those same concerns led the Obama administration Justice Department to balk at bringing charges for similar conduct.

Assange's lawyer, Barry Pollack, said Thursday that



IN THIS May 1, 2019, file photo, protesters demonstrate outside court where Julian Assange will appear in London. The Justice Department has charged Assange with receiving and publishing classified information. The charges are contained in a new, 18-count indictment announced.

"unprecedented charges" against his client imperil "all journalists in their endeavor to inform the public about actions that have been taken by the U.S. government." The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press called the case a "dire threat" to media freedom, and the American Civil Liberties Union said it was the first time in history a publisher was charged for disclosing truthful information.

But Justice Department officials sought to make clear that they believed Assange's actions weren't those of a journalist, though they declined to discuss the policy discussions that led to the indictment.

"Julian Assange is no journalist," said Assistant Attorney General John Demers, the Justice Department's top national security official. "No responsible actor - journalist or otherwise – would purposely publish the names of individuals he or she knew to be confidential human sources in war zones, exposing them to the gravest of dangers."

Zachary Terwilliger, the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Virginia, where the case was brought, said Assange was charged with illegally soliciting classified information and not simply publishing it. He said that though the indictment alleges that he published hundreds of thousands of documents, it charges him with disclosing only a "narrow set of documents" related to the identities of confidential sources.

"The indictment alleges that Assange knew that his publication of these sources endangered them," he said.

Prosecutors sought throughout the document to make a distinction between what Assange did as the founder and "public face" of WikiLeaks and the work of journalists.



SENATE MINORITY Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., talks to reporters just after the Senate passed a \$19 billion disaster aid bill to help a number of states and Puerto Rico recover after a series of hurricanes, floods and wildfires, at the Capitol in Washington, Thursday. Republican leaders agreed to Democrats' demand to toss out President Donald Trump's \$4.5 billion request to address a record influx of Central American migrants who are fleeing violence in Guatemala, Honduras and elsewhere and coming to the United States.

# Congress on cusp of delivering long-overdue disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate on Thursday passed a long-overdue \$19 billion disaster aid bill by a broad bipartisan vote, but only after Democrats insisted on tossing out President Donald Trump's \$4.5 billion request to handle an unprecedented influx of migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border.

The relief measure would deliver money to Southern states suffering from last fall's hurricanes, Midwestern states deluged with springtime floods and fire-ravaged rural California, among others. Puerto

Rico would also get help for hurricane recovery.

The Senate approved the bill by an 85-8 vote. House lawmakers have left for the Memorial Day recess, but the chamber probably will try to pass the bill by voice vote Friday, said a spokesman for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Trump said he will sign it even though money to deal with the border has been removed.

"I didn't want to hold that up any longer," Trump said. "I totally support it."

Much of the money

would go to Trump strongholds such as the Florida Panhandle, rural Georgia and North Carolina, and Iowa and Nebraska. Several military facilities would receive money to rebuild, including Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

Disaster aid bills are invariably bipartisan, but this round bogged down.

After weeks of fighting, Democrats bested Trump and won further aid to Puerto Rico, the U.S. territory slammed by back-toback hurricanes in 2017. Trump has feuded with the island's Democratic officials and has repeatedly misstated that Puerto Rico has received much more aid than it actually has.

Trump originally wanted no money for Puerto Rico before agreeing to \$605 million for its food stamp program. But ultimately, Democrats said they secured about \$1.4 billion, including money to help Puerto Rico's cashpoor government meet matching requirements for further disaster rebuilding

Trump's border request broke down, however, over conditions Democrats wanted to place on money to provide care and shelter for asylum-seeking Central American migrants. Talks were closely held, but aides said liberal and Hispanic forces among House Democrats could not come to terms with administration demands.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York dictated the terms of the agreement because Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was in a procedural box. Schumer took a victory lap with reporters immediately after the vote, recounting how he bested Trump on money for Puerto Rico and then carried the day by forcing a vote on the natural disaster-only mea-

Schumer said the bill was virtually the same as what he and Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the top Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, proposed six weeks ago. He said the bill "could have been passed then. It wasn't Democrats blocking

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Talks this week over



ACTING DEFENSE Secretary Patrick Shanahan walks into the U.S. State Department, Thursday in Washington.

# Pentagon proposing troop reinforcements in Mideast

The Pentagon on Thursday outlined proposals to the White House that would send military reinforcements to the Middle East to beef up defenses against Iran amid heightened tensions in the region. President Donald Trump, speaking to reporters before the meeting, said he was not convinced more troops are needed but would do whatever is necessary.

"We'll see what happens with Iran," Trump said. "I don't think we're going to need them, I really don't, but we're going to have a meeting on it in about an hour. I would certainly send troops if we need them."

Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan told reporters the Defense Department has not yet determined how many troops might be sent to reinforce the existing U.S. military presence in the

He disputed reports by The Associated Press and others that the Pentagon was proposing to send up to 10,000 more troops to the Middle East. He said reports citing specific figures were "not correct," but

WASHINGTON (AP) - he would not say whether the numbers under consideration were higher or

> "What we're focused on right now is, do we have the right force protection in the Middle East," Shanahan said, referring to defensive forces. "It may involve sending additional troops."

> He said he was in regular contact with Marine Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie, the Central Command chief, about how to shape the U.S. force presence in the Mideast with potential Iranian threats in mind.

> Officials said the proposed troop reinforcements are not a response to any new threat from Iran but are aimed at strengthening security for the U.S. forces already in the region. They said the troops would be defensive forces, and the discussions include additional Patriot missile batteries, more ships and increased efforts to monitor Iran.

> The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because the plans have not been formally announced.

> Thursday's meeting comes as tensions with

Iran continue to simmer.

and it wasn't clear if a decision would be made during the session. Any move to deploy more forces to the Middle East would signal a shift for Trump, who has repeatedly emphasized the need to reduce America's troop presence in the region.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Thursday that the president was evaluating the force posture in the region "every day."

"We're evaluating the risks, making sure that we have it right," he told "Fox and Friends."

U.S. officials have provided few details about possible Iranian threats but indicated they initially involved missiles loaded onto small Iranian boats. This week officials said the missiles have been taken off the boats near Iran's shore, but other maritime threats continue.

Sending more troops could also raise questions on Capitol Hill. During back-to-back closed briefings for the House and Senate on Tuesday, defense leaders told congressional officials the U.S. doesn't want to go to war with Iran and wants to de-escalate the situation.

### **Insults flying, Pelosi hits Trump's fitness, he fires back**

WASHINGTON (AP) -She's calling for an "intervention" to save the nation from him. He says she's

The enmity between President Donald Trump and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi deteriorated Thursday into rude-and-thensome questioning of his fitness for office and her sanity, with personal attacks flowing from both the nation's top elected officials after a dramatic blowup at the White House.

However intended, the exchanges left uncertain ahead of the 2020 election whether Trump and the Democrats will be able to work together on serious, must-pass tasks, such as funding the government and raising the federal borrowing limit, let alone thornier issues such as immigration, national security and more.

Pelosi went first, with demure shrugs and practiced sass. Then, as a tornado warning blared across Washington, Trump followed with a derisive nickname - something he had declined to give her, up to

"She's a mess," Trump told reporters at an afternoon news conference in which he lined up White House staff to testify to his calmness the day before when he walked out after three minutes at a meeting with Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Charles Schumer.

"Crazy Nancy. ... I watched Nancy and she was all crazy yesterday."

As for himself, he declared, "I'm an extremely stable genius."

Pelosi scolded back:

"When the 'extremely stable genius' starts acting more presidential, I'll be happy to work with him on infrastructure, trade and other issues," she tweeted.

### Illegal killings, political opposition hobble wolf recovery

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Illegal killings and longstanding political resistance have undercut the return of two species of endangered wolves to the wild, frustrating government efforts that already cost more than \$80 million but have failed to meet recovery targets.

The number of red wolves roaming the forests of North Carolina has plunged to fewer than three dozen in recent years – the most precarious position of any U.S. wolf species.

In the Southwest, a record number of Mexican gray wolves turned up dead in 2018, tempering an increase in the overall population to 131 animals.

With such small numbers in the wild, biologists say poaching has a big effect. Over the last two decades, more than half of Mexican wolf deaths and about one in four red wolf deaths resulted from gunshots or were otherwise deemed illegal, The Associated Press found.

"It's basically a numbers game," said Brady McGee, who heads the Mexican wolf recovery program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "As we're trying to recover these wolves in the wild, illegal mortalities are still one of the biggest threats."

For red wolves, gunshot deaths are a problem particularly when hunting season collides with wolf breeding season, said Pete Benjamin, a Fish and Wildlife Service field supervisor in North Caroli-

Wolf recovery is further hindered by political opposition over attacks on livestock or game animals and longstanding arguments over whether the wolves should be treated as distinct species warranting continued protection.

With no changes to current management, the wild population of red wolves likely will be lost within the next decade, according to federal officials. The Mexican gray wolf recovery team is more confident and hopes to double the number in the wild over several years.

### Facebook: Fake account removal doubles in 6 months to 3 billion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Facebook removed more than 3 billion fake accounts from October to March, twice as many as the previous six months, the company said Thurs-

Nearly all of them were caught before they had a chance to become "active" users of the social network.

In a new report, Facebook said it saw a "steep increase" in the creation of abusive, fake accounts. While most of these fake accounts were blocked "within minutes" of their creation, the use of computers to generate millions of accounts at a time meant

accounts, but that more of them slipped through.

As a result, the company estimates that 5% of its 2.4 billion monthly active users are fake accounts, or about 119 million. This is up from an estimated 3% to 4% in the previous sixmonth report.

The increase shows the challenges Facebook faces in removing accounts created by computers to spread spam, fake news and other objectionable material. Even as Facebook's detection tools get better, so do the efforts by the creators of these fake accounts.

The new numbers come not only that Facebook as the company grapples cent is caught more of the fake with challenge after chal- 2018.

lenge, ranging from fake news to Facebook's role in elections interference, hate speech and incitement to violence in the U.S., Myanmar, India and elsewhere.

Facebook also said Thursday that it removed 7.3 million posts, photos and other material because it violated its rules against hate speech. That's up from 5.4 million in the prior six months.

The company said it found more than 65 percent of hate speech on its own, before people reported it, during the first three months of 2019. That's an improvement from 52 per-

### NASA's first-of-kind tests look to manage drones in cities

RENO, Nev. (AP) -NASA has launched the final stage of a four-year effort to develop a national traffic management system for drones, testing them in cities for the first time beyond the operator's line of sight as businesses look in the future to unleash the unmanned devices in droves above busy streets and buildings.

Multiple drones took to the air at the same time above downtown Reno this week in a series of simulations testing emerging

technology that someday will be used to manage hundreds of thousands of small unmanned commercial aircraft delivering packages, pizzas and medical supplies.

"This activity is the latest and most technical challenge we have done with unmanned aerial systems," said David Korsmeyer, associate director of research and technology at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

An autonomous drone

took off Tuesday from the rooftop of a five-story casino parking garage and landed on the roof of another out of view across the street. It hovered as onboard sensors adjusted for gusty winds before returning close to the center of the launchpad.

Equipped with GPS, others flew at each other no higher than city streetlights but were able to avoid colliding through onboard tracking systems connected to NASA's computers on the ground.

## **ISO** affirmation: Trump has aides vouch that he's 'very calm'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sometimes even the president of the United States needs somebody to vouch for him.

No, Trump insisted Thursday, he did not have a temper tantrum a day earlier when he cut off a White House meeting with congressional Democrats after just three minutes.

To prove it – in the middle of a meeting with farmers - he called on five members of his staff to witness to his

demeanor.

One by one, his advisers dutifully stepped forward to testify, saying Trump had been "very calm," albeit "direct," in his meeting with the Democrats. Then the president questioned the mental capacity of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who had irked him Wednesday with her suggestion that he was engaged in a "cover-up" as he directed aides to refuse to cooperate with congressional inquiries.

The testimonials were a wild detour amid Trump's announcement of new federal assistance for farmers caught up in his escalating trade war with China.

First up was White House counselor Kellyanne Conway, his unwavering defender on cable news.

"Kellyanne, what was my temperament yesterday?" Trump asked. "Very calm," she said, adding that the president did not throw a temper tantrum.

# Clotilda: Last US slave ship discovered among gators, snakes

BIRMINGHAM, (AP) - The old wooden ship hull didn't look like much when researchers first saw it: just broken, waterlogged boards and a few pieces of rusted metal, all stuck in the muddy bottom of a bug-infested Alabama bayou where an alligator and poisonous water moccasins swam

Months later, after hundreds of hours of study and testing, historians say the wreck is the Clotilda, the last ship known to transport African captives to the South American enslavement.

The question now becomes what to do with the remnants of a ghostly vessel that's a testament to the horror of human bondage.

Some have suggested raising the ship and putting it in a museum. Others want it to become the centerpiece of a national memorial to the slave trade. Leaving the remains in the Mobile River and marking the area reverently is another



IN THIS undated image released by SEARCH Inc., maritime archaeologist Kyle Lent examines a wooden plank from the hull of Clotilda, in delta waters north of Mobile Bay, Ala. Remains of the Gulf schooner Clotilda were identified and verified near Mobile after months of assessment, a statement by the Alabama Historical Commission said.

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Davis, a descendant of one of the Africans held captive aboard the ship, said she wants to somehow honor both the ship's human cargo and the hard work of them and their descendants in forming Africatown USA, a coastal com-

munity where the Africans settled when they were freed from slavery after the

"I got chills when it heard it," said Davis, who still lives in the area. James Delgado, a mar-

itime archaeologist who

helped lead the team that

verified the wreck as the

Clotilda, said Thursday that the ship's remains are delicate but the potential for both research and inspiration are enormous.

"Nobody has ever found one of these this intact and been able to dig it up, and that is now possible," said Delgado, of the Floridabased SEARCH Inc.

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# Respect the soil in your garden: Don't add plastic

By LEE REICH

Before it's too late, I must address one of my pet peeves: deliberately putting plastic in soil.

Take, for instance, black plastic sheeting sold as mulch. This stuff appears at first to be a cure-all for weed problems. Lay it on the ground, cut holes only where you will set plants, and weeds will die from lack of light, presumably ending all your weed problems for years to come.

But other problems arise. An impermeable sheet of plastic over the ground can leave plant roots and soil microorganisms gasping for air. Roots set in the openings might develop even greater breathing problems when all the water falling on the plastic floods holes.And the plastic eventually starts to tear and break apart, which creates a general mess.

Geotextiles, introduced more recently, are offered as an alternative to solid black plastic sheeting. These are woven or spun plastic fabrics that resist tearing and have many small holes to allow passage of air and water.

Both black plastic and geotextiles are widely used by farmers, gardeners and landscapers. If you don't like the way these synthetic mulches look – surely the case when they are used in landscaping - you cover them. Wood chips look natural and are widely used for this purpose. And anyway, geotextiles need a thin cover of something to shade out the minimal light that makes its way through the tiny holes.

But problems arise again. Over time, plenty of

weeds eventually sneak in to grow in the wood chips covering the plastic. Over time, the chips or other coverings also slide around to expose the plastic or geotextile beneath - not a pretty sight!

Furthermore, even if black plastic or geotextiles don't do their jobs forever, they'll be in the soil that long, or almost. Try to make over the landscape in the future and you will be wrestling with and cutting geotextiles or collecting scraps of black plastic.

Another, fortunately less frequently suggested use of plastic in the soil is plastic "peanuts." Mixed into the soil, the reasoning goes, they should increase aeration. The effect is to create a "perched" water table inside the pot, giving the roots less depth of wellaerated soil.

Enough plastic makes its way into our soils inadvertently, from misplaced plant tags to those stickers now ubiquitous on fruit skins to pieces of old plas-

Deliberately embedding a permanent, synthetic blanket in the ground or mixing plastic peanuts into the soil brings no benefits that could not be had in a more nature-friendly way. Paper mulch, for instance, biodegrades and can stave off weeds for a season. Perlite or vermiculite are two minerals that can lighten a soil more effectively than styrofoam peanuts.

Removing plastic put on or in the soil becomes difficult or well-nigh impossible.

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## Schoeneman, Lino headed to state

CAMERON, Wis. - Mercer's Aubrey Schoeneman and Hurley's Devon Lino are headed to the Division 3 state track-and-field meet.

Schoeneman won the shot put at Thursday's sectional meet with a mark of 42 feet, 6 inches.

Lino finished third in the shot put at 45-8.5.

The top four advance to state.

The state meet is June 1 at La Crosse.

Results Boys

Triple jump: 1. Jack Washburn, Webster, 44-1.5; 13.

Carson Thewis, Hurley, 36-9.25. Long jump: 1. Jack Washburn, Webster, 21-8; 13.

Dakota Haanen, Hurley, 18-10.75. Shot put: 1. Harlo Olson, Webster, 48-1.5; 3. Devon

Lino, Hurley, 45-8.5.

Discus: 1. Ed Hydukovich, Colfax, 138-8; 14. Devon Lino, Hurley, 101-9.

100 dash: Dakota Haanen of Hurley did not make the finals 200 dash: Joe Laudolff of Mercer did not make the

finals 400 dash: 1. Jordan McKnight, Stanley-Boyd, 50.87; 7.

Carson Thewis, Hurley, 54.36. 800 run: 1. Charlie Bleskachek, McDonell Central,

1:59.89; 12. Cameron Schuelke, Hurley, 2:12.61. 400 relay: 1. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 45.21, 13. Mercer

48.14, 14. Hurley 48.79. 800 relay: 1. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 1:35.16, 9. Mercer

3,200 relay: 1. Clear Lake 8:23.46, 15. Hurley 10:39.66.

Girls

800 run: 1. Rachel Lawton, Flambeau, 2:26.94; 13. Siggy Buerger, Hurley, 2:45.68.

1,600 run: 1. Rachel Lawton, Flambeau, 5:27.23; 12. Siggy Buerger, Hurley, 6:11.90.

3,200 run: 1. Rachel Lawton, Flambeau, 11:57.08; 13. Siggy Buerger, Hurley, 14:09.68. 100 hurdles finals: 1. Melanie Kunze, Abbotsford,

15.75; 6. Mahra Wick, Hurley, 16.90. 300 hurdles: 1. Melanie Kunze, Abbotsford, 46.43; 6.

Mahra Wick, Hurley, 49.42. 1,600 relay: 1. Shell Lake 4:14.60, 15. Hurley 5:30.42.

3,200 relay: 1.. Ladysmith 10:27.56, 15. Hurley 13:48.30 400 relay: 1. Shell Lake 52.08, 16. Mercer 1:00.53.'

Discus: 1. Jazzy Christiansen, Clear Lake, 114-2; 10.

Bailey Thompson, Mercer, 93-5; 14. Aubrey Schoeneman, Mercer, 84-9. 100 dash: Hanna Leoni, Shanaya Fleig, both of Hurley,

did not make the finals. 200 dash: Shanaya Fleig of Hurley did not make the

High jump: 1. Cassie Skattebo, Shell Lake, 5-0; 12.

Vienna Harju, Hurley, 4-6. Shot put: 1. Aubrey Schoeneman, Mercer, 42-6; 12. Mahra Wick, Hurley, 32-.75; 13. Billie Botes, Mercer, 32-

### Cooper hits slam in 9th, **Marlins top Tigers**

DETROIT (AP) – A day after hitting his first major league home run, Garrett Cooper connected again.

In grand fashion, too.

Cooper hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning and the Miami Marlins won their sixth in a row, rallying past Detroit 5-2 Thursday to finish a terrible homestand for the

Cooper jumped up and down up the first base line as his ball sailed into the left field seats.

The Marlins, who had the worst record in the majors last week, extended the longest active winning streak in the big leagues

The Tigers wrapped up an 0-9 stay at Comerica Park against Houston, Oakland and the Marlins. That record doesn't include a suspended game in which Detroit trails Oakland in the late innings.

Cooper homered off Shane Greene (0-2), who had been 15 for 15 on save chances this season.

"I just got to pitch better," Greene said. "It's my job to close the door there and I couldn't do it."

Instead, Cooper homered on an 0-1 pitch.

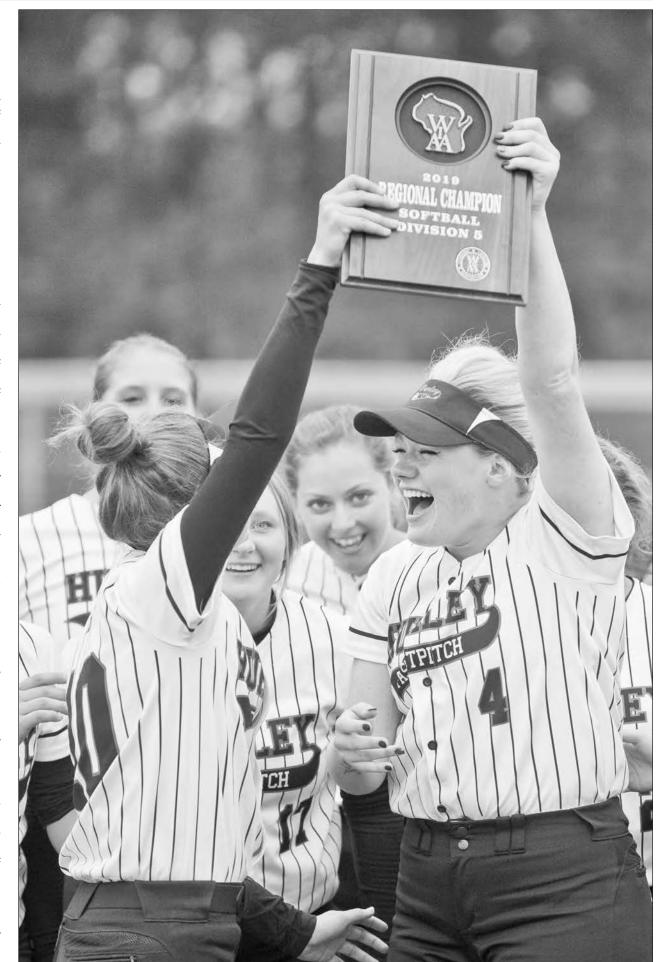
"As I walked in and told those guys, this is really hard," Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire said. "We have to stick together, we have to have each other's backs. There's kids in there that are really upset. They know how the game went, they know what happened. We have to have their backs and I have their backs.

The mistakes were made by third baseman Dawel Lugo and second baseman Ronny Rodriguez, who made their debuts last season and have 124 big league games between

It was 2-0 when Harold Ramirez opened the inning with a grounder that Lugo misplayed for an error. Ramirez scored on Neil Walker's single.

Greene later induced a double-play ball to Rodriguez that would've ended the game. But Rodriguez bobbled it and Miguel Rojas was called safe at first, which was held up on replay.

"The only person I'm pointing the finger at today is myself," Greene said. "I just got to make a pitch and pick up the team there and I couldn't do it."



HURLEY'S BRIANA Saari, right, and Ally Rye, left, celebrate with their teammates after they won the WIAA Division 5 regional championship at the Hurley K-12 School Thursday.

# **Hurley wins second straight** regional championship

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

HURLEY - Drummond brought the home run power.

Hurley was still better offensively. And their defense was far better.

That all translated into a 13-3 sixinning victory and a regional championship for Hurley Thursday, the 21st

in the program's 31-year history. "Overall we put the ball in play better than they did," said Hurley's Jim Kivisto, who has coached them for all 21 of those championships. "We played great defense, we made some beautiful plays. We bunted the ball when we needed to."

Hurley (18-5) celebrated its second straight regional title.

"That was so cool, especially being a senior, putting all the hard work in over the years, there's nothing better," Hurley senior shortstop Ally Rye said. "Seeing Jimmy and Randy (King) at the very end and we each got huge hugs, that meant the world to me. It was awesome."

Top-seed Hurley advances to the sectional semifinal Tuesday, at home against No. 2 Solon Springs, which won its regional with a 3-2 victory over Northwood Thursday.

"It's not going to be easy again,"

Kivisto said.

It wasn't easy Thursday.

Hurley overcame two early home runs by Drummond by putting more constant pressure on their defense, which committed six errors in Hurley's two big innings, the five-run second and the eight-run sixth.

"That was probably the poorest we've played all season," Drummond coach Ben Swanson said. "Hurley's a great team, but defensively that was our worst game of the season, maybe with the exception of our first game."

The recent wet weather forced the game to be moved to Hurley's upper field, which is drier but also smaller and it didn't take long for No. 4 Drummond to take advantage of the

closer fences. Jaelyn Sylvester's two-run, two-out home run gave Drummond a 2-0 advantage in the second inning.

Hurley didn't let the momentum carry over, though, as they scored five runs in the bottom of the second.

The rally started with singles from Darian Bender, Olivia France and an RBI base hit from Olivia Harma. Then they got some help. Ally Rye reached on an error, which should have loaded the bases. Two Hurley runners ended up at third, though, so France headed for home to try to avoid an out and she scored on a bad throw to tie the game at 2.

Mariah Sejbl gave Hurley a 4-2 lead with a two-run single; she was out trying to get to second. Mackenzie Backman doubled and scored as Lili Benedicto reached on an error, making it 5-2 going to the third.

"It was huge, absolutely huge," Kivisto said. "After they hit that tworun shot, we came back and scored five. It took the wind out of their sails a little bit."

Drummond did homer again to lead off the third, this time it was Iris

Wickman. "Neither one would have been a home run down there," Kivisto said,

referring to Hurley's normal field. It didn't matter, though.

Starting pitcher Briana Saari faced the minimum over from the rest of the third through the fifth after Wickman's home run.

The defense helped make that possible. Rye made a nice catch and Bender caught a throw in the dirt for a force at first in a 1-2-3 fourth for Drummond. Rye made another nice catch on a hard-hit ball in the fifth.

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS' Malcolm Brogdon shoots past Toronto Raptors' Fred VanVleet during the first half of Game 5 Thursday in Milwaukee.

# **Leonard scores 35, Raptors** beat Bucks 105-99 for 3-2 lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Kawhi Leonard arrived in Toronto thinking he could pick up another championship to go with the one he already has.

One more victory and he'll play for another ring. And dominant performances like he put up Thursday night are a big rea-

son why. Leonard scored 35 points and the Raptors beat the Milwaukee Bucks 105-99 to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern

Conference finals. "I'm not afraid of the moment," Leonard said. "This is what I work out for in the summer. I'm just trying to win. It's a matter of me being aggressive and don't shy away from anything."

Leonard was the NBA Finals MVP when San Antonio won the championship in 2014. And he's capping off his first season in Toronto after requesting a trade from the Spurs with quite a playoff run.

It includes the first buzzer-beater to win a Game 7 - a shot that took four bounces off the rim to knock out Philadelphia in the conference semifinals. And he has continued to dominate

in the conference finals.

Leonard showed no obvious signs of the leg soreness that bothered him in Toronto's victories in the previous two games, hitting the 30point mark for the fourth time in the series. He had a career-high nine assists, made five 3-pointers and grabbed seven rebounds.

New father Fred VanVleet scored 21 points, hitting seven 3s. Kyle Lowry added 17 as the Raptors put themselves in position to advance to the NBA Finals for the first time. A victory at home Saturday would set up a

# **Daily Globe Scoreboard**

NBA Playoffs
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Eastern Conference Toronto 3. Milwaukee 2

Wednesday, May 15: Milwaukee 108, Toronto 100 Friday, May 17: Milwaukee 125,

Sunday, May 19: Toronto 118, Milwaukee 112, 20T Tuesday, May 21: Toronto 120,

Thursday, May 23: Toronto 105, Milwaukee 99
Saturday, May 25: Milwaukee at

Toronto, 8:30 p.m x-Monday, May 27: Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m

Western Conference Golden State 4, Portland 0
Tuesday, May 14: Golden State 116. Portland 94

Thursday, May 16: Golden State 114, Portland 111 Saturday, May 18: Golden State Durham (IL). 110 Portland 99 Monday, May 20: Golden State

119. Portland 117. OT FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Golden State vs.

Milwaukee/Toronto winner Thursday, May 30: Golden State at Milwaukee/Toronto, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 2: Golden State at Milwaukee/Toronto, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5: Milwaukee/Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m. Friday, June 7: Milwaukee/Toronto at Golden State 9 n m x-Monday, June 10: Golden State

at Milwaukee/Toronto, 9 p.m. x-Thursday, June 13: Milwaukee/Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m x-Sunday, June 16: Golden State at Milwaukee/Toronto 8 n m **Raptors-Bucks Box** 

TORONTO (105) Leonard 11-25 8-9 35, Siakam 5 15 2-2 14, M.Gasol 1-6 1-2 4, Lowry

4-11 7-8 17, Green 0-3 0-0 0, Pow ell 2-7 3-6 8, Ibaka 1-4 4-4 6, Van Vleet 7-13 0-0 21. Totals 31-84 25 MILWAUKEE (99)
Middleton 2-9 2-2 6, Antetokoun-

mpo 9-18 4-9 24, Lopez 7-12 1-1 16 Bledsoe 6-14 6-6 20, Brogdon 8-17 0-0 18. Mirotic 0-4 0-0 0. Ilvasova 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 5-8 0-0 12, Connaughton 1-1 0-0 3, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-84 13-18 99. Toronto 22 24 26 33 — 105 Milwaukee 32 17 26 24 — 99

3-Point Goals Toronto 18-43 (VanVleet 7-9, Leonard 5-8, Siakarr 2-7, Lowry 2-8, M.Gasol 1-4, Powel 1-4, Green 0-3), Milwaukee 10-31 (Antetokounmpo 2-3, Hill 2-4, Brogdon 2-6, Bledsoe 2-7, Connaughtor 1-1, Lopez 1-4, Ilyasova 0-1, Middleton 0-2, Mirotic 0-3). Fouled Out\_None. Rebounds\_Toronto 45 (Siakam 13), Milwaukee 53 (Brogdon 11). Assists\_Toronto 19 (Leonard 9), Milwaukee 26 (Middle ton 10). Total Fouls Toronto 16, Mil-

**NHL Playoffs** All Times EDT STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Boston vs. St. Louis Monday, May 27: St. Louis at

Boston, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Monday, June 3: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m. x-Thursday, June 6: St. Louis at

Boston, 8 p.m. x-Sunday, June 9: Boston at St

Louis, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 12: St. Louis

Transactions BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES Optioned OF Joey Rickard to Nor-BOSTON RED SOX — Placed RHP Tyler Thornburg on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Travis Lakins from Pawtucket (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS —

Optioned RHP Jake Newberry to

LOS ANGÉLES ANGELS - Sent RHP Luis Garcia to Inland Empire (Cal) for a rehab assignment. MINNESOTA TWINS

Released RHP Addison Reed. NEW YORK YANKEES Placed CC Sabathia on the 10-day IL. Recalled LHP Nestor Cortes Jr. from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). TAMPA BAY RAYS - Placed 3B Yandy Diaz on the 10-day IL. Recalled LHP Ryan Yarbrough from

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed OF Willie Calhoun on the 10-day IL. Recalled OF Delino DeShields from Nashville (PCL).
TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Optioned RHP Jimmy Cordero to Buffalo (IL), then designated him for assignment. Reinstated LHP Clayton Richard from the 10-day IL. Signed LHP Buddy Boshers to a minor league contract. Claimed LHP Zac Rosscup off waivers from Seat-

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Optioned RHP Jimmie Sherfy to Reno (PCL).

ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent RHP Chad Sobotka to Gwinnett (IL) for a rehab assignment.

MIAMI MARLINS — Sent RHP Riley Ferrell to New Orleans (PCL)

for a rehab assignment.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Sent 3B Travis Shaw to San Antonio (PCL) for a rehab assignment. NEW YORK METS — Placed 2B Robinson Cano and Jeff McNeil on the 10-day IL. Designated RHP Tim

Peterson for assignment. Recalled SS Luis Guillorme and LHP Ryan O'Rourke from Syracuse (IL). Claimed OF Aaron Altherr off waivers from San Francisco.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Ontioned LHP Cole Irvin to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Drew Anderson from Lehigh Valley.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS -Optioned RHP Ryan Helsley to Menphis. Recalled OF Lane Thomas from Memphis. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed RHP Keith Weisenberg to a

BASKETBALL Women's NBA NEW YORK LIBERTY - Waived FOOTBALL National Football League

NFL — Suspended Cincinnati OL Alex Redmond four games for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancing substances.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Promot-

ed Steve Sabo to director of player personnel, Anthony Robinson to director of college scouting, Michael Ross to Eastern regional scout, Richard Sanders to Southwest area scout and Peniel Jean to pro per-

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived LB James Burgess. Signed DT Adolphus Washington NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS -Signed WR Gunner Olszewski. WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Waived OT Chidi Okeke. Signed OT Canadian Football League

EDMONTON ESKIMOS Signed WR Jake Smith. **HOCKEY** 

National Hockey League MINNESOTA WILD — Named Mike Modano executive adviser to the owner and president NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with C Brock Nel-

son on a six-year contract. OTTAWA SENATORS - Named D.J. Smith coach and signed him to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE
IOWA — Sophomore F Joe Wieskamp withdrew from the NBA

NORTH CAROLINA — Named Meghin Williams assistant to the athletic director and director of women's basketball operations and Jessica Imhof director of women's

N.C. STATE - Signed women's basketball coach Wes Moore to a six-year contract.

NOTRE DAME — Announced graduate women's basketball G Marta Sniezek is transferring from

OKLAHOMA CITY — Named Nicole Tyson women's wrestling

TEXAS — Approved a two-year contract extension for football coach Tom Herman. Promoted interim

men's tennis coach Bruce Berque to permanent status.

TULANE — Promoted Alan Frey

VANDERBILT — Named Ricardo Patton senior adviser to men's bas-ketball coach Jerry Stackhouse. American League All Times EDT

East Division

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.449 10½ .442 11 Wednesday's Games Minnesota at L.A. Angels, ppd. Oakland 7, Cleveland 2 Kansas City 8, St. Louis 2, 1st game Texas 2, Seattle 1

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Thursday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 5 Boston 8, Toronto 2 Miami 5, Detroit 2 Minnesota 16, L.A. Angels 7 Tampa Bay 7, Cleveland 2 Chicago White Sox at Houston,

Friday's Games San Diego (Lucchesi 3-3) at Toronto (Thornton 1-4), 7:07 p.m. Detroit (Soto 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
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Minnesota (Berrios 6-2), 8:10 p.m N.Y. Yankees (Green 0-2) at Kansas City (Junis 3-5), 8:15 p.m. Baltimore (Means 5-4) at Colorado (Hoffman 0-1), 8:40 p.m. Seattle (LeBlanc 2-1) at Oakland

(Mengden 1-1), 10:07 p.m Texas (Smyly 0-3) at L.A. Angels (Canning 2-1), 10:07 p.m. Saturday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City,

San Diego at Toronto, 3:07 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 4:07 p.m. Detroit at N Y Mets 4:10 n m Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 4:10

Boston at Houston, 7:15 p.m. Texas at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m. **National League East Division** 

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Wednesday's Games Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 9 Kansas City 8, St. Louis 2, 1st game San Diego 5, Arizona 2 Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 3

Miami 6, Detroit 3 N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 1 Tampa Bay 8, L.A. Dodgers 1 St. Louis 10, Kansas City 3, 2nd Chicago Cubs 8. Philadelphia 4

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2
Thursday's Games N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 4 Pittsburgh 14, Colorado 6 Miami 5, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 9, Chicago Cubs 7 Atlanta at San Francisco Friday's Games

Cincinnati (DeSclafani 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 4-4), 2:20 L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 4-1) at Pittsburgh (TBD), 7:05 p.m. Miami (Lopez 3-5) at Washington

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HURLEY'S BRAYDEN Bender delivers a pitch during Thursday's WIAA Division 5 regional opener at the Hurley K-12 School. He threw a no-hitter.

# Hurley wins tourney opener

HURLEY - Brayden Bender threw a nohitter as No. 2 Hurley shut out No. 7 Bayfield 18-0 in five innings in the first round of the WIAA Division 4 baseball tournament Thursday.

He struck out 12 batters and walked

Hurley had beaten Bayfield easily in the regular season, but this is first time they shut them out and didn't allow a hit.

"In reality, it's still an accomplishment at any level," Hurley coach Aaron Bender said. "We liked his velocity and off-speed. He got a chance to work on all those

Hurley only got five hits, but they walked 16 times and were helped seven times on errors.

Braxton Sbraggia was 2 for 3 with two RBIs. Bender and Tony Cummings each drove in two runs. Hurley (15-10) will host No. 3 Mellen in

a regional semifinal Tuesday. Mellen beat No. 6 South Shore 15-0 Thursday. No. 5 Drummond beat No. 4 Washburn

7-3 in Thursday's other game. Drummond plays at No. 1 Butternut-Mercer Tuesday. Hurley and Mellen split in the regular

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## **Bucks**

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matchup with two-time defending champion Golden State.

The Raptors battled out of an early 14-point hole, then got 15 points from Leonard in the fourth quarter to send the top-seeded Bucks to their first threegame losing streak of the season

"He has been unbelievable in the playoffs with the Spurs as well," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "I can only say that he's been really good. He gets stronger as the fourth wears on. He wants the ball and he wants to make the plays and he seems to be making the right plays. You're almost shocked when he pulls up at 15 feet and it doesn't go in. He's playing at both ends."

Giannis Antetokounmpo had 24 points for Milwaukee hours after being announced as a unanimous first-team, All-NBA selection.

"We're not going to fold," he said. "Come on, man. Best team in the league, man. We're not going to fold. We're going to go in and give it everything we've got. We can't fold. We're going to come back to Milwaukee being (ticked)."

Eric Bledsoe scored 20 and Malcolm Brogdon added 18 points and 11 rebounds in his return to the starting lineup.

"It's first to four. We've got own before Antetokounmpo to go to Toronto, get a game. I think the group will be ready," Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer said.

The Raptors were clinging to a two-point lead in the 1:12 left in the game after closing minute after Khris twisting his ankle, but Middleton drove around Leonard on the baseline for a layup.

Toronto was initially called for a shot-clock violation when Leonard missed a fadeaway jumper with 35 seconds left. That got overturned by a replay review, and Brook Lopez was called for a foul, instead, for bumping Marc Gasol after he retrieved the loose ball.

Gasol hit both free throws to make it 100-97. Another replay review went in Toronto's favor when officials determined a ball went out of bounds off Brogdon with 26.8 seconds left. Brogdon pulled his hand away, thinking his dribble had gone off Pascal Siakam's

Siakam then drove for a dunk, making it 102-97, and the Raptors hung on from

Milwaukee was leading 81-79 with about 8 1/2 minutes left when Leonard nailed back-to-back 3-pointers. He hit two free throws before Siakam threw down a put-back dunk to make it 89-

The Bucks tied it at 93-all with 2:44 left on a 3-pointer Lopez. VanVleet answered with one of his

threw down an alley-oop dunk to cut it to 96-95 with just over two minutes remaining.

He was subbed out with checked back in with 35 seconds to go.

**BREW CREW** 

quarterback Packers Aaron Rodgers got sucked into a beer chugging contest, and it didn't go that well for

Teammate David Bakhtiari had no trouble downing three cups when he was shown on the video board. The camera panned to Rodgers and he could only finish about half of one, drawing scorn from some

Brewers star Christian Yelich had no trouble chugging one later in the game.

TIP-INS

Raptors: Lowry has 1,126 points in 66 playoff games for Toronto, surpassing DeMar DeRozan (1,117) as the franchise's postseason scoring leader.

Bucks: Brogdon started all 64 games he played in during the regular season, before missing basically all of the first two rounds because of a heel injury. With Brogdon back in the lineup, Nikola Mirotic came off the bench.

**UP NEXT** 

Game 6 is at Toronto on Saturday.



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

HURLEY'S ALLY Rye, center, and Mariah Sejbl celebrate their regional championship Thursday.

### Hurley

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Darian Bender pitched in the sixth and just one batter reached, on a rare error.

Hurley wanted some insurance runs in the sixth and they got enough to end the game via the 10-run rule – eight.

Rye led things off by beating out a throw from the shortstop and Mariah Sejbl bunted and reached on an error. Backman drove them both home with a single for a 7-3 Hurley lead.

After a walk, Kiera Niemi, Hurley's No. 3 hitter, bunted to load the bases.

"They never expected it, it got the bases loaded there and it just spiraled from there for them," Kivisto said.

It sure did. An error on a ground ball hit by Bender scored two runs. Bri Saari drove in two with a single and a run scored as Olivia France singled and went to third as it got past the centerfielder.

A successful squeeze bunt by Rye scored France to end the game via the 10run rule for a 13-3 win.

"We had those two bad innings where errors snowballed on us," Swanson said. "We had a hard time keeping our cool on some

of those mistakes and we kind of let those build. I give a lot of credit to Hurley putting the ball in play the way they did. But we didn't make the plays that we needed to make in order to be competitive in the

game." Kivisto was happy his three seniors will playing in

the sectional next week. "They all made big plays in that last inning," Kivisto said. "They all made big plays on defense. Bri pitched great for five innings and had the big hit in the seventh. Ally played great at short, Mariah made big plays at second. I'm so happy for them right now."

# Lillard, Kemba, LeBron among noteworthy All-NBA picks

NEW YORK (AP) - Giannis Antetokounmpo and James Harden got the most votes, and Damian Lillard and Kemba Walker also were big winners when the All-NBA teams were announced.

Those guards can cash in with super-

max contracts based on their selections to one of the three All-NBA teams that were announced Thursday. LeBron James also was voted to the third team, tying the NBA record with his

15th All-NBA selection. Rounding out the first team were Stephen Curry, Paul George and Nikola Jokic, who was Denver's first All-NBA

selection since Carmelo Anthony in 2010.

Antetokounmpo and Harden were unanimous selections, receiving all 100 votes from a panel of writers and broadcasters who had to choose two guards, two forwards and one center for each of the three teams

Walker was the final selection but all that matters is that he made it. By doing so, he became eligible to receive a five-year contract extension worth about \$221 million from the Hornets if he opts to stay in Charlotte, a reward the NBA put in recently as further incentive to keep players with their current teams.

The Hornets could have offered him about \$30 million less if he wasn't selected

and failed to earn the criteria for the largest possible contract.

Lillard, a second-team selection, can get more than \$190 million over four years with a new contract in Portland.

Antetokounmpo will have his chance for a mega deal in Milwaukee after next season. He's an MVP finalist who was also a first-team All-Defensive

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**All-NBA Teams** 

sportswriters and broadcasters)

F Kawhi Leonard, Tor

F Blake Griffin, Det

G Russell Westbrook, OKC 1

Others receiving votes
Guards: Bradley Beal, Washington 34; Klay Thompson, Golden State 27: Ben Simmons Philadelphia 7; Mike Conley, Memphis, 4; Donovan Mitchell, Utah, 4; DeMar DeRozan, San Antonio, 3; D'Angelo Russell, Brooklyn, 3; Dwyane Wade, Miami 3; Devin Booker, Phoenix, 1; Eric Gordon, Houston, 1; Jrue Holiday, New Orleans, 1; Kyle Lowry, Toronto, 1: Lou Williams, L.A. Clippers, 1 Forwards: LaMarcus Aldridge, San Antonio, 17; Danilo Gallinari, L.A. Clippers, 7; Pascal Siakam,

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C Rudy Gobert, Utah

G Kemba Walker, Cha

Centers: Karl-Anthony Towns, Minnesota, 20; Nikola Vucevic, Orlando, 4; Andre Drummond, Detroit, 3; Anthony Davis, New Orleans, 1 Myles

Toronto, 4: Luka Doncic, Dallas, 3: Tobias Harris Philadelphia, 2; Marvin Bagley III, Sacramento, 1 Domantas Sabonis, Indiana, 1.

5 of the Eastern Conference finals later selection for a Bucks team that had the best record in the league and hosted Game Thursday.

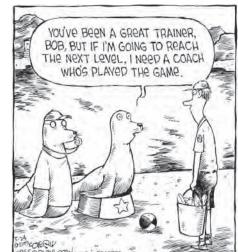
## **COMICS**

#### **HERMAN**



"I can only see two in there! Did one escape?'

#### **SPEED BUMP**



#### THE PAJAMA DIARIES









#### **MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**





#### **BORN LOSER**







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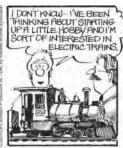






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### **FRANK & ERNEST**



### **GET FUZZY**









### **BEETLE BAILEY**





### **ZITS**







### THE GRIZZWELLS





### **Notes on College Admissions Scandal II**

Dear Readers: We were overwhelmed with letters about the college admissions scandal, and this is a continuation of yesterday's column, filled with questions, criticism and praise from my many talented and brilliant readers.

Dear Annie: I usually feel quite comfortable letting other people have their own opinions. But you were terribly off in your assessment of the college admissions scandal. Those parents harmed everyone in their behavior. Simply requiring that they pay more money to right their wrongs would be no punishment or deterrent. Money was part of why they believed themselves to be above everyone else.

They were cruel to their children. They had no faith in their own children and didn't trust that they could land on their feet. Their parenting skills must have felt inadequate and poorly executed for them to feel so little confidence in their own offspring. They were cruel to the peers with whom their children were competing. Feeling that they were better than all others, they showed themselves to be unworthy of their position.

They took the concept of a standardized education and testing and wrote their own rules. They believed themselves to be above all others. Those refusing to admit wrongdoing are rich cowards. No, paying more money won't fix a broken system. Much more needs to be addressed. -Grateful My Children Learned to Stand on Their Own

Dear Annie: Great idea on the hefty fines being paid to the universities for scholarships. I hope that is given serious consideration by the judges. Public opinion and shame will follow those folks and their children for a long, long time. - In Agreement

Dear Annie: I liked your judgment of having those parents pay double and have it go to deserving students. However, they should also have to serve at least a few months in prison. They cheated and paid others to take tests. They lied and claimed their kids were elite athletes, to the extent of Photoshopping their faces onto someone else's photo. The coaches involved will likely at least lose their livelihood. Your solution just allows the parents who paid to get their kids into college to pay to get out of the situation. What kind of message



Dear Annie

#### does that send? - In Disagreement

Dear Annie: Bribing is a criminal activity, whether it involves parents doing it for the benefit of their kids or politicians lining their pockets at public expense. I don't believe you can ever condone bribery. If the appropriate punishment is jail time, then that is what they should get. These wealthy people do not "suffer" if all the courts do is impose fines, as you suggested. I have a great deal of difficulty coming to grips with the concept of forgiveness in relation to law and order and punishment. I may have to ask a theologian for my enlightenment. - Appropriate Punishment

Dear Annie: You failed to address the fact that the kids were unfairly given slots that should have gone to others, so I would not permit them to continue to attend these colleges. What do you say? -Curious in Florida

**Dear Curious:** I agree that the students who were unfairly admitted to the universities should be expelled. They took something that did not belong to them - the slot that a more qualified applicant was denied. All thieves need to make restitu-

As for insisting on jail time, I agree that many readers have made a compelling case. To me, the most important thing is to use this tragedy to create something positive. News reports said that at least \$25 million was paid in bribes. Imagine if those universities offered double that amount, or \$50 million, in scholarships to well-qualified but financially needy students.

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

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### TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Share your thoughts and feelings, and put the past behind you. The sooner vou are free to live your life your way, the easier it will be to accomplish your dreams. Look for opportunities to explore new avenues and expand your interests. Live, learn and

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Find out more about your family background. Visit an older relative or family friend who can share information and memories. What you discover will help you make an important decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep close tabs on your spending. A bargain isn't saving you money if you are buying something you don't need. Personal improvements can be made for free. Focus on fitness and diet.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — A change of heart may leave you wondering what went wrong. Before you let a situation get you down, consider socializing. You'll be surprised by someone you encounter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make plans to do something spiritual quest. Search for ways to make subtle improvements to give yourself and your prospects a boost. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

with a loved one, or go on a

Invest more time and money in your appearance and health. Set up a program that will encourage you to eat and live well. Good advice will be offered SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

22) - Keep your emotions out of the equation when dealing with sensitive issues that include a loved one. actions and attention will speak louder than words. Romance is highlighted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) — Talk matters through. If something doesn't seem right, ask questions until you are sure you understand what's going on. Don't use excessive behavior to avoid reality. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) — Move things around at home to accommodate your plans. Whether you are hosting an event or starting a new project, having the proper surroundings will make a difference. Share with a loved

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Your emotions should not be ignored. If you listen to your heart, you will know exactly what you have to do. Prepare to walk away from unpredictable situations. PISCES (Feb. 20-March

20) - Don't hide from your past. Acknowledge what's happened, learn from your mistakes and make sure you don't slip back into a bad pattern or habit. Respect is earned, not ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't get angry about something you cannot change. Look for other opportunities that will help you make the most of what you have to offer. Call in favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An emotional incident will make you look bad. Don't share personal information with anyone who may use it against you. Stay focused, well-informed and poised to defend your position.

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#### Bids

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Sealed bids will be received by the
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May 23, 24, 25, 2019

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NOTICE TO BID

The Board of County Road Commissioners of Gogebic County, State of Michigan, at its offices in the Courthouse Annex, City of Bessemer, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. (CDST) on May 28, 2019 for the following items:

-Local HMA Patch Paving Services
-Culvert Replacements

•Culvert Replacements
Further information and specifications may be obtained at the road commission office in Bessemer or on our website

on our website
www.gogebiccountyroadcommission.org for these bids. Bidders
may use their own bid blanks and
submit along with GCRC Bid Form,
in a sealed envelope and plainly marked on the outside what item is

The Board will accept bids by fax at (906) 663-4807, provided it is followed by receipt of the original signed bid by mail. The Board reserves the right to reject or accept

#### Legals

any bid or all bids or to waive irregularities and to accept any bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is to the best interest and advantage of Gogebic County.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS

May 24, 2019
Notice of Public Hearing
Ironwood Zoning
Board of Appeals
Notice is hereby given that a Public
Hearing will be held by the Ironwood Zoning Board of Appeals on
Monday, June 10, 2019 beginning
at 5:25 P.M., 213 S. Marquette
Street, Ironwood, Michigan 49938,
City Commission Chambers, 2nd
Floor. The purpose of the hearing is
to hear comment on a variance to to hear comment on a variance to Section 34-54(6)(b) for an attached garage at 360 W. Midland Iron-wood, MI, 49938.

wood, MI, 49938. Interested persons will have the op-portunity to be heard at the time and place in this notice. No hearsay or individual surveys will be accepted as testimony; only written or oral presentation will be acknow-

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David Mamet said, "A stage play is basically a form of uber-schizophrenia. You split yourself into two minds — one being the protagonist and the other being the antagonist. The playwright also splits himself into two other minds the mind of the writer and the mind of the audience."

of the audience."
Occasionally at the bridge table, you will be of a split mind when trying to decide between two possible lines of play. In this deal, for example, South is in four spades. West leads a low heart. East wins with his king and shifts to a trump. What are declarer's two reasonable lines of play, and which is the better?
South was tempted to raise one

South was tempted to raise one no-trump to three no-trump, which would have worked fine if East had led fourth-highest from his longest and strongest, but less well if East had chosen the heart ace as his

had chosen the heart ace as his opening salvo.
South started with nine top tricks: six spades, one diamond and two clubs. If East had not shifted to a trump, declarer could have taken a heart ruff on the board. Now that was impossible.
The original South drew trumps, played a club to the ace and returned

The original South drew trumps, played a club to the ace and returned a club to his jack. However, the finesse lost, and West led another heart, giving the defenders three hearts and one club.

The finesse was, in theory, 50-50. But there was a better plan, relying on a 3-2 club break, which had an a priori probability of 67.8 percent.

At trick three, South should have led a low club from his hand and

led a low club from his hand and played low from the board. That would have brought down the curtain on the defense.

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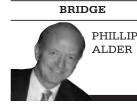
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226 Park Street Saturday, May 25 Sunday ,May 26 10:00am-4:00pm Near High School Many tools,10-speed bike, unicycle, electronics and gadgets Limited household items

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#### Montreal

13 Saxon Road Friday, May 24, Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26 9:00am-???

Roll top desk, RC airplanes, bathroom vanity. Lots of miscellaneous. Portion of the proceeds will be donated to HOPE Animal Shelter!

#### Ramsay

E8285 Mill Street Saturday, May 25 Sunday, May 26 8:00am-4:00pm Beer signs, Coke, Star Wars, lots of misc items, Come take a looksee!

#### Wakefield

1110 E. Pierce Street Saturday, May 25 9:00am-3:00pm Household, clothes, some sports equipment, bikes, some furniture

310 Brotherton Saturday, May 25 8:00am-2:00pm Rain or Shine Boys M-L Nike, Under Armour Teen girls XS-S Pink, Hollister large toy semi-trucks, new home made rag rugs, household, antiques,

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### 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.

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Previous Solution: "When I met my wife, I was forty-six. ... We fell in love ... got married, and a month later we were pregnant!" - lan Ziering

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# <u> Ask The Doctors</u>

### JUST THROW AWAY THAT E. COLI-RIDDEN FOOD

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

Hello dear readers, and welcome back to our monthly letters column. Let's dive in! -- We had several questions re-

garding how E. coli is finding its way into romaine lettuce, and whether thorough washing can render suspect batches of leafy greens safe again.

To the first question, the an-

swer is that there are numerous potential entry points in the food chain between farm and table. Contamination of E. coli can come from wild birds or animals, fertilizer, irrigation water and the many humans who handle our food as it moves through the stages of production. Each situation in each new outbreak is unique. As to whether you can suc-

cessfully wash E. coli out of your lettuce, the answer is no. Even after a sustained and powerful washing, enough of the microscopic toxins will remain in the countless nooks. crannies and crevices of the lettuce -- or other vegetables -- to get someone sick. The advice is to not only throw all suspect produce away, but to use bleach to clean the shelf or drawer it sat in.

-- After a column about the spike in STDs in young people, we heard from a reader regarding the HPV vaccine for older adults. Human papillomavirus, one of the most common sexually transmitted infections, can lead to cancer or genital

warts. "News reports keep saying that teenagers should get the HPV vaccine." the reader wrote. "But what about those of us over 30? Heck, I'm over 60 -- and I worry. Back in the day, we didn't know about the risks of oral sex. We thought it was safe. Could you explain the risks -- and what we should do now?"

Gardasil, the HPV vaccine, was originally recommended for young people between ages 9 and 26 years. The rationale was that the optimal time for HPV immunization is prior to an individual's first sexual contact. After age 26, there is an increased likelihood of prior exposure to HPV, which reduces the potential benefit of the vaccine. However, for anyone with no prior sexual exposure, or with a single sexually monogamous relationship, the risk of prior HPV exposure may be low enough to recommend the vaccine. The good news is that in October 2018, the FDA approved Gardasil for people aged 27 to 45. We hope that insurance coverage will soon fol-

-- After a column about an extreme reaction to a food allergen, a registered nurse from Wisconsin asked us to remind everyone of the lifesaving potential of the EpiPen. "I am an allergy nurse and feel there were missed opportunities to educate the public," she wrote.

"People with food allergies should avoid those allergens AND be prepared to promptly treat, if necessary, with injectable epinephrine."

We've said it before and we'll happily say it again -- if you have a food allergy, please always carry an EpiPen or other form of injectable epinephrine. It can save your life.

Thank you, as always, for your thoughts, comments and -we're always so touched -- kind words. We've had a lot of clinical questions lately, so just a reminder that unfortunately we can't offer diagnoses or give second opinions. See you with more letters next month!

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

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AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Sonny Perdue laughs with a reporter on the North Lawn of the White House in Washington, Thursday.

# **Trade impasse: Trump pledges \$16** billion to farmers; markets slump

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Donald Trump rolled out another \$16 billion in aid for farmers hurt by his trade policies, and financial markets shook Thursday on the growing realization that the U.S. and China are far from settling a bitter, year-long trade dispute.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said that the first of three payments is likely to be made in July or August and suggested that the U.S. and China were unlikely to have settled their differences by then.

"The package we're announcing today ensures that farmers do not bear the brunt of unfair retaliatory tariffs imposed by China and other trading partners," Perdue said.

The latest bailout comes atop \$11 billion in aid Trump provided farmers last year.

"We will ensure our farmers get the relief they need and very, very quickly," Trump said.

Seeking to reduce America's trade deficit with the rest of the world and with China in particular, Trump has imposed import taxes on foreign steel, aluminum, solar panels and dishwashers and on thousands of Chinese products.

U.S trading partners have lashed back with retaliatory tariffs of their own, focusing on U.S. agricultural products in a direct shot at the American heartland, where support for Trump runs high.

William Reinsch, a trade analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a former U.S. trade official, called the administration's aid package for farmers "a fairly overt political ploy."

"It's not economics," Reinsch said. Trump wants win the farm states again in the 2020 election, "and he's got members of Congress beating up on him" to resolve the trade conflicts.

Financial markets slumped Thursday on heightened tensions between the U.S. and China. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 286 points, or 1%, to 25,490. It had been down 448 points earlier in the day.

U.S. crude plunged 6% on fears that the trade standoff could knock the global economy out of kilter and kill demand for

Economists at the New York Federal Reserve, meanwhile, estimated the latest round of tariff hikes will cost the typical U.S. household \$831 a year. "In sum, according to our estimates, these higher tariffs are likely to create large economic distortions and reduce U.S. tariff revenues," the New York Fed economists wrote.

Talks between the world's two biggest economies broke off earlier this month with no resolution to a dispute over Beijing's aggressive efforts to challenge American technological dominance. The U.S. charges that China is stealing technology, unfairly subsidizing its own companies and forcing U.S. companies to hand over trade secrets if they want access to the Chinese market.

Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping are expected to discuss the standoff at a meeting of the Group of 20 major economies in Osaka, Japan, next month. There are no current plans for talks to occur before then.

Speaking to reporters Thursday, Trump suggested that he might be willing to make the embattled Chinese telecommunications giant Huawei part of the trade talks with China. His administration last week put Huawei, which it has called a threat to national security, on a blacklist that effectively barred U.S. firms from selling the Chinese company computer chips and other components without government approval. The move could cripple Huawei, world's largest manufacturer of networking gear and second-biggest phone maker.

"I can imagine Huawei being included in some form of a trade deal," Trump said. He offered no details but said any arrangement "would look very good for us, I can tell you that."

Briefing reporters on the farm aid package, Perdue said he doubted that "a trade deal could be consummated before" the first payments to farmers in July or August.

The second payment will be made around November and the third likely in early 2020, USDA officials said, unless a trade deal has been reached by then.

The direct payments will make up \$14.5 billion of the \$16 billion package and will be handed out on a county-by-county basis. The amounts will be determined by how much each county has suffered from the retaliatory duties imposed by China, as well as previous tariffs put in place by the European Union and Turkey.

The rest of the package includes \$1.4 billion to purchase surplus food commodities from farmers and distribute them to U.S. schools and food banks, and \$100 million to help develop new export markets overseas.

The payments will go to farmers producing roughly two dozen crops, including soybeans, corn, canola, peanuts, cotton and wheat.

# US stocks skid on worries of prolonged trade standoff

Heightened worries that the U.S. and China are headed for a long standoff in their costly trade dispute put investors in a selling mood Thursday.

Stocks ended sharply lower on Wall Street in a broad sell-off that left the benchmark S&P 500 index on track for its third straight weekly loss and had the Dow Jones Industrial Average down more than 400 points until late afternoon.

Traders sought safety in the bond market, driving bond prices higher, which pulled the yield on the 10year Treasury to 2.31%, the lowest level in more than a

The stock market has been highly volatile since Washington and Beijing escalated their dispute over trade earlier this month. Now, the two sides have broken off negotiations and appear set for a long standoff. Investors are concerned that a prolonged trade war could stunt economic growth and hurt corporate profits.

"Markets are appreciating how far apart the two sides are and how messy the grand deal would be that both sides had led us to believe was coming very quickly," said Sameer Samana, senior global market strategist at Wells Fargo Investment Institute.

The S&P 500 index fell 34.03 points, or 1.2%, to 2,822.24. The index was down 2.5% before the selling eased. The Dow lost 286.14 points, or 1.1%, to 25,490.47. At its lowest, the Dow slid 448 points.

The Nasdaq composite dropped 122.56 points, or 1.6%, to 7,628.28. The Russell 200 index of small company stocks gave up 30.25 points, or 2%, to

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Markets in Asia and Europe also saw steep loss-

The U.S. and China concluded their 11th round of trade talks earlier this month with no agreement. Instead, the U.S. moved to increase tariffs on Chinese goods, prompting China to reciprocate. The trade dispute escalated further after the U.S. proposed restrictions on technology sales to China, though it has temporarily backed off.

China is looking for ways to retaliate and has reached out for support from Russia and its neighbors in Asia. Both the U.S. and China have made overtures about continuing trade talks, but none are scheduled. That uncertainty has many traders nervous about how and when the trade dispute will be resolved.

"Now people are realizing how weighty the issue is and how many different aspects of it are just so intractable, where it's going to be difficult for the

Chinese side to give in and it's going to be hard for the U.S. not to ask for some of these changes," Samana

The resumption of trade hostilities this month has interrupted a market rally that saw the S&P 500 wipe out the fourth quarter's sharp decline and hit a new high. The index is down 4.2% so far in May, though it's still sporting a gain of 12.6% for the year.

Trade-sensitive technology stocks led the market slide Thursday. Many tech companies do significant business in China, and the Trump administration's proposed restrictions on technology sales to Chinese companies hit their stocks hard.

Apple fell 1.7%, while chipmakers such as Advanced Micro Devices, Broadcom and Nvidia each dropped by at least 3%. An S&P index that tracks the chip industry's performance has plunged about 15.2% so far this month amid the heightened trade

### California Assembly OKs cap on consumer loan interest rates

to cap the interest that lenders may charge on loans that can carry rates spiraling into the triple digits.

Backed by civil rights groups, religious organizations and some trade associations, the proposed law would cap annual rates at around 38% for loans \$2,500 between \$10,000.

The bill comes as legislators across the country seek to reign in a storefront lending industry critics accuse of preying on low-income consumers in need of cash and trapping them under mounds of debt for years.

But even as the bill advanced, some California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. lawmakers expressed con-threshold. In 2009, 8,468 (AP) - The California cern that it will limit choic- loans for amounts between Assembly voted Thursday es for consumers with bad \$2,500 and \$10,000 came credit or little access to banks and other financial products.

And the lending industry, which wields significant influence in legislatures as well as in Washington, has launched an advertising campaign in California attacking the bill as it heads to the state Senate, where observers expect a tougher fight.

Proponents of capping interest rates point to an explosion in high-interest consumer loans around the state over the last decade.

The state already caps interest rates on consumer loans under \$2,500 but not for amounts over that

with interest rates over 100%, according to data from state regulators. Lenders now issue more than 350,000 loans each year with interest rates in the triple digits. A legislative analysis said at least one out of three borrowers is unable to pay their loans.

But proposals to cap interest rates in recent years have faltered at California's Legislature. Several lawmakers still expressed concern about the latest proposal, suggesting it could drive lenders out of the market, pushing consumers with low incomes toward unregulated lenders or cutting off

their easy access to capital.





### **AREA EVENTS:**

**★** Fri., May 24 -

ATV/UTV Parade, Hurley, 7pm, hurleywi.com

- ★ Sat., May 25 John Jarvi Memorial Run, Ironwood
- ★ Mon., May 27 Local Memorial Day events, please check Thursday, May 23 edition of the Daily Globe for times and places
- ★ <u>Tues.</u>, <u>May 28</u> Bergland Museum opens, Noon-4pm, Wednesday-Friday

Mountain Bike Ride, Mt. Ashwabay Trailhead, Washburn, WI, 6pm

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#### China tariffs to cost average US household \$831

NEW YORK (AP) - The Latest on trade tensions

between the United States and China (all times local): The New York Federal Reserve estimates that the Trump administration's latest round of tariff hikes on Chi-

nese goods will cost the typical U.S. household \$831 a year. President Donald Trump has imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese imports. The tariffs were raised from 10% after trade talks stalled earlier this month.

Economists at the New York Fed wrote that rather than buy the tariff-burdened Chinese goods, U.S. companies are likely to purchase from suppliers from other countries. But those goods are still likely to cost more than pretariff Chinese goods.

"In sum, according to our estimates, these higher tariffs are likely to create large economic distortions and reduce U.S. tariff revenues," the New York Fed economists wrote.

#### Dressbarn expects to have all its stores shut by end of 2019

NEW YORK (AP) - Dressbarn says it expects to have all its 650 stores closed by the end of this year.

The women's clothing chain announced earlier this week that it was shutting all its stores but hadn't given a timeline for the closures until Thursday.

Dressbarn's owner, Ascena Retail Group Inc., has said it wants to focus on its other brands, such as Ann Taylor and Lane Bryant. An executive said Dressbarn wasn't

profitable enough. Ascena said in a regulatory filing that that it couldn't yet determine how much Dressbarn's closure would cost

the Mahwah, New Jersey-based company.

Dressbarn, which has been selling women's clothing for nearly 60 years, employs about 6,800 people.