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GCC offers president post to McNulty

By Bryan Helliou
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IRONWOOD — The Gogebic Community College's Board of Trustees approved a contract to hire George McNulty as the college's new president Tuesday.

The college was negotiating with Stacy Young to take over the position, however, college officials said she withdrew her name from consideration. McNulty is currently the

vice president of student affairs at Colby Community College in Colby, Kan. and previously served as interim director of financial assistance Western Nevada College in Carson City. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy in educational leadership and a Master of Arts in counseling and educational psychology from the University of Nevada-Reno; a Bachelors of Arts in physical education from California State University-

Chico; and Associate of Science and Associate of Arts from Feather River College in Quincy, Calif.

The board is hopeful McNulty signs the contract and is looking forward to him starting on July 1.

Assessment Coordinator/English Faculty member Nicole Ellet-Peterson presented the board with an update on the steps needed to improve the assessment of instructors and programs. The goal of

assessment is not to "just check off" the boxes for the Higher Learning Commission, Ellet-Peterson said, it is a continual process that requires "building a culture of assessment."

Assessment begins with measuring student performance and then the results are brought together so the data can be analyzed, she said.

"What your looking for in the cycle of assessment is not measuring individu-

al students, but measuring yourself as an instructor," Ellet-Peterson said.

Once this is done, the data can be used to uncover strengths and weakness to improve teaching, she added.

One problem Ellet-Peterson brought up is the English assessments were not standardized and results can not be accurately measured.

"It's very difficult to assess from a team of out-

siders when you have just a wide variety of products," she said.

She said they now have a standardized assignment which will allow for a more universal assessment so results can more accurately measured.

Dean of Instruction Ryon List said enrollment at the college is down because the economy is

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Wakefield-Marenisco nixes homemade treats in school

By P.J. GLISSON
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WAKEFIELD — Homemade treats are now an official casualty of last November's vote by Michigan citizens to legalize recreational marijuana throughout the state.

The Wakefield-Marenisco board of education voted Monday to ban any further bake sales in relation to the school and to allow only prepackaged treats for school events, including casual classroom parties.

"It's going to be much more readily accessible," said superintendent Jason Gustafson in relation to marijuana, which sometimes is used in baked goods such as brownies or infused in candy such as gummy bears.

"We need to be more cautious," added the superintendent, who added that the new rules also apply to the state's general wellness guidelines.

Gustafson defined acceptable prepackaged treats as items in a sealed package that have been purchased from a store.

Trustee Brandon Yuchasz and secretary Stacie Rooni voted against the ban. All others voted for it, and no one was absent.

In other news, Gustafson reported that the Wakefield-Marenisco K-12 School has lost eight days so far this year to

weather-related closures. It also allowed noon releases on two days and had a two-hour delay on another day.

"State law currently allows for six weather days each school year," stated Gustafson in a written report that he read aloud to the board. "There is also a waiver that schools can apply for to allow for another three days (allowing nine total)."

Gustafson said the state has assured those waivers will be granted. In addition, he said legislation has been introduced "that would allow for any school days missed during a statewide state of emergency to be automatically forgiven and not be included in the nine days."

Regarding the legislation, however, he added, "This is still in the works ... and is not a guarantee."

Gustafson said some schools downstate, as well as in the central U.P., already have had as many as 17 closure days due to weather.

Board members also:

- Voted to hire Kari Seifert as the junior high track coach and Alexis Headley as the Gogebic Miners softball coach.
- Voted to purchase a new bus at a cost of \$89,735. The bus will hold 66 passengers and the driver, and delivery is esti-

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DOWNTOWN SIDEWALKS



Submitted photo
FREQUENT CONTRIBUTOR Gary Jackson took this photo Monday morning of downtown Ironwood in the aftermath of the weekend storm that dumped snow with high winds.

County board approves Saxon Harbor land swap

By RICHARD JENKINS
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HURLEY — The Iron County Board of Supervisors approved a land swap at Saxon Harbor Tuesday, as part of the effort to rebuild the Saxon Harbor campground after it was destroyed in the July 2016 storm.

The trade will see the county give Neil Gilbertson approximately 2.9 acres of land south of his property and to the west of the former campground.

"It's a parcel of land we can't do anything with as far as development, because of the ravines (that are on the site)," said Iron County Forestry and Parks Administrator Eric Peterson.

In exchange, the county would be receiving a 2.9 acre parcel on the south end of the proposed campground's new location.

The board approved a 25-site, two-tiered campground located across County A from the Harbor Lights bar in January. State laws regarding building a campground in a floodplain prevented the campground from being rebuilt in its old location.

The land is being acquired to cut costs in the campground's design.

"It will save us from having to build an approximately \$30,000 retaining wall at the end of the campground," Peterson said. "We'll be able to just drag the hill out instead of having to have a retaining

wall."

In other action:

- The board approved a resolution to submit a Community Development Investment Grant application in support of the Whitecap Mountain Lodge Development. After the meeting, board chair Joe Pinaridi said the process would be similar to the one the city of Hurley completed to help Pat's IGA Foods build its grocery store in the city several years ago. If the grant is successful, Pinaridi said the county would administer the grant but the money would go to help Whitecap rebuild its lodge destroyed in a Jan. 18 fire.
- The board approved purchasing

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Little Girl's Point research part of CWD study

By RICHARD JENKINS
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IRONWOOD TOWNSHIP — Researchers visited Little Girl's Point in recent weeks, collecting data on the area's deer population as part of ongoing research into chronic wasting disease.

The work was part of a partnership with the Michigan Department of Natural



Submitted photo
RESEARCHERS GATHER data on a deer as part of study on Chronic Wasting Disease in the Upper Peninsula.

Bessemer high school students heading to Germany

By P.J. GLISSON
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BESSEMER — The Bessemer board of education voted Monday evening to approve a trip to Germany by several students in the district's German Club.

Superintendent Dave Wineburner told the Globe Tuesday that Tracy Rowe, who teaches German at A.D. Johnston High School in Bessemer, will lead the students throughout their

travels.

Wineburner said several parents also will go along as chaperones. The timing will be from March 29 to April 7, which is during the district's spring break.

"We're kind of lucky," said Wineburner regarding the district's ability to offer classroom instruction in both German and Spanish.

Board members also

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Low	16	Tuesday	none	Last year	

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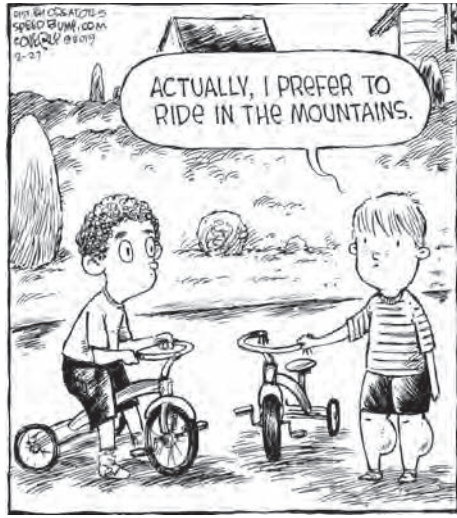
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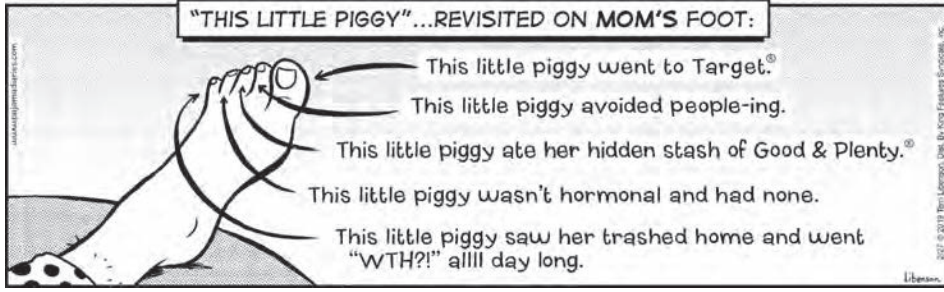


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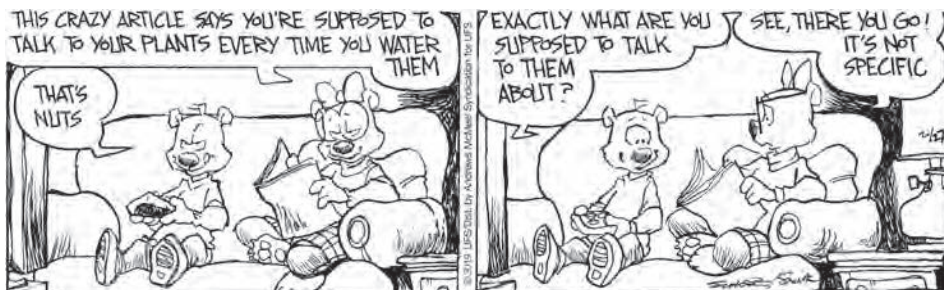
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What to do with overweight Fido

Dear Annie: I just adopted a dog who's quite overweight. Right now, he's about 24 pounds, and the vet wants him to be about 17 to 18 pounds. I have instructions from the adoption agency on what to feed him and how much, but getting him to exercise has been a struggle.



Dear Annie

Dear Doggo Dad: First off, congratulations on the adoption of your new furry family member. Thank you for adopting. You have made a huge difference in this dog's life.

Redirect your quest to find a gym for dogs into a quest to find a swimming pool for dogs. Aqua therapy for dogs helps them lose weight. Swimming can encourage better digestion and help with overall health.

Lastly, try to find a friend who has an overweight dog or an older dog to take walks with. Dogs are pack animals, so if your dog were to see a buddy walking a little farther, maybe that would serve as motivation for him to take a few more steps before plopping down.

Dear Annie: How do you feel about hairdressers who, as they are coloring and cutting your hair, talk on their cellphones? Often, while mine is trying to cut, the phone is propped between his shoulder and ear.

old and can remember the day when there were no distractions for services of any type. Cellphones are appendages these days, but I'd like to know whether I'm just getting cranky or others are bothered by their ubiquitous use.

Unless there's a family emergency or he warns you ahead of time that he's expecting an important call, your hairdresser should not be talking on his cellphone when cutting your hair. The fact that he has scissors in his hand and is not 100 percent focused on the task at hand is a safety issue.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Live within your means. Don't fold under pressure or let anyone convince you not to follow the path that will bring you the highest rewards. This year should be about getting ahead and following your dreams.

react or let someone take advantage of you, it will be difficult to reverse the damage. Moderation is your best bet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Pay it forward. What you do for others will be admirable, but don't jeopardize your beliefs or financial situation to take care of someone who isn't willing to reciprocate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Focus on work, how you earn your living and how you can use what you have to improve your life and the lives of those dear to your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't let moodiness ruin your day. Look on the bright side and offer positive suggestions. Avoid excessive or indulgent behavior. Stick to people who share your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep your emotions tucked away somewhere safe. If you are too revealing, someone will take advantage of you. Check the facts before you share information that someone offers you. Truth matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't waste time trying to get others to pitch in. Your energy will be better spent taking care of business. A proposal should be looked at cautiously. Read the fine print.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Personal change can be made. Consider how you earn your living and what you would like to be doing with your time. Attend an event that will help you update your skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Changes made at home may not be welcome at first, but you will eventually see the benefits. Review the past, assess the situation and prepare to move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Do what you can to help, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Offer suggestions, but be hesitant when it comes to financial involvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Mingle, share your thoughts and consider getting into a joint venture with a like-minded individual. A little romance will help cement your relations with someone special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Volunteer or make personal changes that will help you let go of the past. Don't give in to temptation or get involved with anyone who is a poor influence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put greater emphasis on your relationships. If you over-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Weigh all sides of a situation before you decide to get involved in a debate. It won't be worth your while if you engage in a standoff with a stubborn rival.

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DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like 'Singer Brenda', 'TV network', 'Beauty parlor sound', etc.

Nielsen: 29.6 million viewers for Oscars, up from 2018 low

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oscars ended its four-year streak of dwindling viewership, reaching 29.6 million on Sunday to beat last year's audience by 12 percent, but it still represents the second-smallest audience in the award show's history.

The 2018 show had reached only 26.5 million viewers, a figure that set off alarm bells at ABC and the motion picture academy.

This year's show featured movies with more box office juice than in the recent past. It provided a water-cooler controversy over the merits of best picture winner "Green Book," and some memorable musical performances by Queen and the duo of Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper.

It also went without a host after Kevin Hart backed off, although the trio of Tina Fey, Amy Poehler and Maya Rudolph offered what was essentially an opening monologue.

The Oscars is generally the most-watched entertainment program of the year, often only second to the Super Bowl. Yet its viewership had declined steadily since hitting 43.7 million in 2014, the Nielsen company said.

Despite this year's rebound, it still represents only the second time since Nielsen has been measuring that viewership slipped under 30 million people.

The biggest Oscars audience ever recorded came in 1998, when 55.2 million people turned out to see "Titanic" named best picture.

ABC also said Monday that its preview of the drama "Whiskey Cavalier" was seen by 4.2 million people after the Oscars ended.



BRADLEY COOPER, right, congratulates Lady Gaga in the audience after she is announced winner for best original song for "Shallow" from "A Star Is Born" at the Oscars on Sunday, at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

Ironwood Theatre hosts movie, Sinatra tribute this weekend

IRONWOOD — The Historic Ironwood Theatre announced that it will hold two events this weekend for the public to enjoy.

On Friday night at 7 p.m., as part of the monthly First Friday event in Ironwood, the theatre will offer a screening of the movie, "E.T. The Extraterrestrial."

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" is a movie from director Steven Spielberg, released in 1982. It tells the story of Elliott, a boy who befriends an extraterrestrial, dubbed "E.T.," who is stranded on Earth. Elliott and his siblings help E.T. return to his home planet, while keeping him hidden from the government.

Admission is free for the event, but donations are accepted.

Saturday night, at 7 p.m., the theatre will host a nostalgic tribute to one of America's greatest performers: Frank Sinatra by Dave Halston. There are different price tickets available for general seating, reserved seats, students and a special meet and greet opportunity.

Critics have raved about Halston's tribute to the iconic Sinatra, calling it "stunning" and "spot-on." Halston creates a brilliant interpretation of the beloved Chairman of the Board.

Halston has impressed more than a few Sinatra fans. After seeing Dave perform, Frank's widow, Barbara Sinatra, called his performance "Wonderful!" When he performed for Mrs. Sinatra, she was brought to tears by his rendition of "My Way", Frank's signature song. He has also entertained Jeanne Martin (Mrs. Dean Martin), recording artist Michael Feinstein, recording artist Steve Tyrell and Mr. Las Vegas himself, Wayne Newton.

A limited number of meet and greet tickets are available that also include reserved seats. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, as supplies allow. Doors, ticket sales, and Kelly's Bar open at 6 p.m. before the performance on Saturday.

For more information, the office is open Wednesday-Friday from noon - 4:30 p.m. and can be reached at 906-932-0618. Online reservations can be made at ironwoodtheatre.net.



Dave Halston

NBC appoints Jenna Bush Hager co-host on 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jenna Bush Hager better get her wine glass ready.

NBC appointed her Tuesday as co-host of the "Today" show's fourth hour with Hoda Kotb, and she'll replace Kathie Lee Gifford in that role in April.

Kotb and Gifford were successful pioneers in expanding "Today," with an irreverent hour where glasses of wine were often kept close by.

The daughter of former President George W. Bush has been with the "Today" show for a decade in various roles.

The "Today" show's competitor, ABC's "Good Morning America," also expanded beyond early-morning hours.

LOLA to celebrate Youth Art Month with reception, mini-class

LAND 'O LAKES, Wis. — Land 'O Lakes Arts will kick off National Youth Art Month with an opening reception Saturday, March 9, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. in the Artistree Gallery.

The exhibit includes over 100 works of 2-D and 3-D art created by Land 'O Lakes Elementary, SOAR, and Home School students.

This exhibit free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. Artistree Gallery is located in the same building as LOLA in downtown Land

O Lakes. The exhibit will remain on display through March 26. The Artistree Gallery is open Wednesday - Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Also in honor of Youth Art Month, a free Home School Presentation and Mini Class will take place Monday, March 11, from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Land 'O Lakes Library, downstairs in the Community Room. LOLA Resident Artist Wendy Powalisz and Eagle River Artist Debbie Jircik will lead a discussion and art project

inspired by contemporary Japanese artist, Yayoi Kusama, also known as the polka dot lady. All home school students are welcome. The presentation is suitable for students age 5-16. Parents are also welcome to stay for the presentation. Students age 5-6 must be accompanied by an adult. Those interested must RSVP by March 8. Land 'O Lakes Public Library is located at 4242 County B, in Land O Lakes. Parking is available behind the LOLA Center building.



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Cohen expected to claim lying, racism, cheating by Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, is expected to give a behind-the-scenes account of what he will claim is Trump's lying, racism and cheating, and possibly even criminal conduct, when he testifies publicly before a House committee Wednesday, according to a person with knowledge of the matter.

Cohen is expected to provide what he will claim is evidence, in the form of documents, of Trump's conduct, said the person, who requested anonymity to discuss the confidential testimony.

Trump's former personal "fixer" arrived on Capitol Hill on Tuesday to begin three days of congressional appearances, starting with a closed-door interview with the Senate intelligence committee. The public won't have a

chance to hear from him until Wednesday, when he testifies before the House Oversight and Reform Committee. He will go behind closed doors again when he talks to the House intelligence committee on Thursday.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said in a statement Tuesday it was "laughable that anyone would take a convicted liar like Cohen at his word, and pathetic to see him given yet another opportunity to spread his lies."

One Republican House member did more than just question Cohen's credibility. Florida Republican Matt Gaetz tweeted Tuesday that the world is "about to learn a lot" about Cohen and suggested he should talk to his wife before his testimony.

Gaetz, a Trump ally, is not a member of the committee that will question Cohen. He did not

offer any evidence. Still, the tweet was extraordinary because his remarks appear to be threatening or intimidating a witness.

"We're witness testing, not witness tampering," Gaetz told reporters. "When witnesses come before Congress their truthfulness and veracity are in question and we have the opportunity to test them."

Lawmakers are alternately suspicious of Cohen — who is set to serve prison time for lying to the House and Senate intelligence committees in 2017 — and eager to hear what he has to say after he turned on his longtime boss. Senators on the intelligence panel attended Tuesday's private meeting, a departure from the committee's usual practice, where witness interviews are conducted by staff only.

Sen. Mark Warner, the intelligence panel's top Democrat, sug-

gested Cohen had provided important information.

"Two years ago when this investigation started I said it may be the most important thing I am involved in in my public life in the Senate, and nothing I've heard today dissuades me from that view," Warner said after returning to the interview from a Senate vote.

The Senate intelligence committee chairman, Richard Burr, told The Associated Press that senators would have staff ask questions but would be in the room to observe. He said no topics would be off limits and Cohen, a close confidant of Trump for many years, "should expect to get any question from anywhere about anything."

Burr said committee members know a lot more than they did when they first interviewed Cohen, who later pleaded guilty

to lying to the committees about abandoning a proposal for a Trump Tower in Moscow in January 2016. Cohen has since acknowledged he continued pursuing the project for months after that.

Burr suggested his committee would take steps to ensure Cohen was telling the truth.

"I'm sure there will be some questions we know the answers to, so we'll test him to see whether in fact he'll be truthful this time," Burr said.

Cohen's testimony is among the most anticipated since the House and Senate started investigating the Trump campaign's Russia ties two years ago. In addition to lying to Congress, Cohen pleaded guilty last year to campaign finance violations for his involvement in payments to two women who allege they had affairs with Trump.

United Methodist delegates reject recognizing gay marriage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church, America's second-largest Protestant denomination, faces a likely surge in defections and acts of defiance after delegates at a crucial conference voted Tuesday to strengthen the faith's divisive bans on same-sex marriage and ordination of LGBT clergy.

Emotions were high throughout the third and final day of the UMC's meeting. Some supporters of greater LGBT inclusion were in tears, while others vented their anger when, midway through the session, delegates defeated a proposal that would have let regional and local church bodies decide for themselves on gay-friendly policies.

"Devastation," was how former Methodist pastor Rebecca Wilson of Detroit described her feelings. "As someone who left because I'm gay, I'm waiting for the church I love to stop bringing more hate."

After several more hours of debate, the conservatives' proposal, called the Traditional Plan, was approved by a vote of 438-384. Opponents unsuccessfully sought to weaken the plan with hostile amendments or to prolong the debate past a mandatory adjournment time set to accommodate a monster truck rally in the arena.



ADAMA BROWN-HATHASWAY, left, The Rev. Dr. Jay Williams, both from Boston, and Ric Holladay of Kentucky join in prayer during the 2019 Special Session of the General Conference of The United Methodist Church in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday. America's second-largest Protestant denomination faces a likely fracture as delegates at the crucial meeting vote to strengthen bans on same-sex marriage and ordination of LGBT clergy.

One delegate even requested an investigation into the possibility that "vote buying" was taking place at the conference.

The Traditional Plan's success was due to an alliance of conservatives from the U.S. and overseas. About 43 percent of the delegates were from abroad, mostly from Africa, and overwhelmingly supported the LGBT bans.

If the bans were eased, "the church in Africa would cease to exist," said the Rev. Jerry Kulah of Liberia. "We can't do anything but to support the Traditional Plan — it is the biblical plan."

The deep split within

the church was evident in several fiery speeches opposing the Traditional Plan.

"If we bring this virus into our church, it will bring illness to us all," said the Rev. Thomas Berlin of Herndon, Virginia. He predicted many Methodist churchgoers and some regional bodies would leave the church, while others would "stay and fight," performing same-sex weddings even if it meant punishment.

Many supporters of the more liberal plan stood in support as Berlin spoke. Some wore rainbow-motif garments or sat behind rainbow banners. After the

vote, a small group of protesters carried a cross to the stage at the conference and sat around it. Another group of about 200 people staged a peaceful sitdown protest while about two dozen police officers watched.

The Rev. Allen Ewing-Merrill, a pastor from Portland, Maine, pledged defiance of the Traditional Plan, tweeting: "I will not participate in your bigotry, sin & violence."

An association of Methodist theological schools warned that if the Traditional Plan passes, the church "will lose an entire generation of leaders in America."

House OKs Democrats' bill blocking Trump emergency on wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats ignored a veto threat and rammed legislation through the House Tuesday that would stymie President Donald Trump's bid for billions of extra dollars for his border wall, escalating a clash over whether he was abusing his powers to advance his paramour campaign pledge.

The House's 245-182 vote to block Trump's national emergency declaration fell well below the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override his promised veto. Top Republicans worked to keep defections as low as possible — 13 backed the Democrats' resolution — underscoring their desire to avoid a tally suggesting that Trump's hold on lawmakers was weakening.

The vote also throws the political hot potato to the Republican-run Senate, where there were already enough GOP defections to edge it to the cusp of passage. Vice President Mike Pence used a lunch with Republican senators at the Capitol to try keeping them aboard, citing a dangerous crisis at the border, but there were no signs he'd succeeded.

"I personally couldn't

handicap the outcome at this point," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who's planning a vote within the next three weeks. He even said Republicans remained uncertain about the legality of Trump's move, telling reporters, "We're in the process of weighing that."

Senate passage would force Trump's first veto, which the House vote demonstrated that Congress would surely fail to overturn. But the show-down was forcing Republicans to cast uncomfortable votes pitting their support for a president wildly popular with GOP voters against fears that his expansive use of emergency powers would invite future Democratic presidents to do likewise for their own pet policies.

House Republicans who joined all voting Democrats to support the Democratic resolution included moderates from competitive districts like Fred Upton of Michigan and libertarian-leaning conservatives like Thomas Massie from Kentucky.

The White House wrote to lawmakers formally threatening to veto the legislation.

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