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GCC offers president post to McNulty

By Bryan Hellios

bhellios@yourdailyglobe.com IRONWOOD - The

Gogebic Community College's Board of Trustees approved a contract to hire George McNulty as the college's new president Tues-

The college was negotiating with Stacy Young to take over the position, however, college officals 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

"What your looking for in the cycle of assessment is not measuring individual 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 outsiders 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 news@yourdailyglobe.com

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 BrandonYuchasz 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 twohour 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

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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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 rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

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

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 camp-

ground. "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 Peter-

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

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 Pinardi 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, Pinardi 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 rjenkins@yourdailyglobe.com

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

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Submitted photo

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

students heading to Germany By P.J. GLISSON travels. news@yourdailyglobe.com

Bessemer high school

BESSEMER 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

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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TODAY Snow likely — Details, page 2

Today's records High

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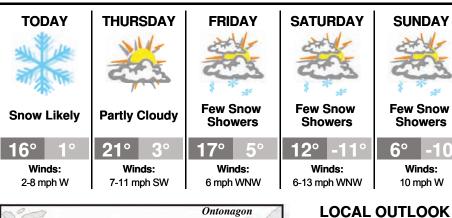
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD



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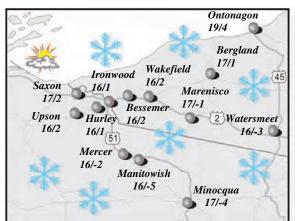
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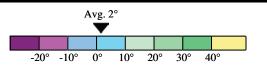
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NATIONAL WEATHER

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Kansas City	28/17	mc	32/21	mo	
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New York	28/20	sn	36/26	mo	
Orlando	78/66	sh	81/65	mo	
Phoenix	75/54	pc	74/56	S	
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LOCAL WIND CHILL



Wind chill is calculated when the temperature falls below 50°F. This gives a temperature of what the air feels like on the skin.

WEATHER TRIVIA

Where is the hottest place in the atmosphere?

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US appeals court clears AT&T's \$81 billion purchase of Time Warner

WASHINGTON (AP) -A federal appeals court on Tuesday cleared AT&T's takeover of Time Warner, rejecting the Trump administration's claims that the \$81 billion deal will harm consumers and reduce competition in the TV industry.

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Yesterday

The ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington came in the highstakes competition case, approving one of the biggest media marriages ever. It was already completed last spring, soon after a federal trial judge approved it. AT&T, a wireless carrier and TV and home internet provider, absorbed Time Warner, the owner of CNN, HBO, the Warner Bros. movie studio, "Game of Thrones," sports programming and other shows.

Many observers had expected the decision favorable to AT&T from the three-judge appeals court panel. The decision was unanimous to uphold the trial judge's June ruling. Opposing the merger

\$26,995

ment to argue against standing legal doctrine that favors mergers among companies that don't compete directly with each other, what's known as a vertical merger.

The U.S. antitrust lawsuit against Dallas-based AT&T marked the first time in decades that the government has challenged that doctrine by suing to block a vertical merger.

The ruling dealt a major setback to the Trump Justice Department. The department said it won't appeal the ruling. Its chances of prevailing at the Supreme Court were considered dim.

"We are grateful that the Court of Appeals considered our objections to the district court opinion," spokesman Ieremy Edwards said. "The department has no plans to seek further review."

The appeals court judges said U.S. District Judge Richard Leon was correct to dismiss the government's argument that AT&T's

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would hurt competition, limit choices and jack up prices for consumers to watch TV and movies.

"The government failed to meet its burden of proof" for its theory that costs for Time Warner's Turner Broadcasting content would increase after the merger, mainly through threats of programming "blackouts," the judges wrote. The Turner networks include CNN.

The Justice Department antitrust attorneys had asserted that Leon misunderstood the complexities of the TV industry and the nature of AT&T's competi-

The idea behind the merger was to help AT&T which claims about 25 million of the 90 million U.S. households that are pay TV customers - compete better with online rivals like Netflix, YouTube and Hulu.

AT&T already had a streaming service, DirecTV Now, but it launched a cheaper offering called WatchTV.

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Obituaries

AREA / NATION

John Mathew 'Jack' Zelinski

WATERSMEET, Mich. – John Mathew "Jack" Zelinski, age 69, passed away on Sunday Feb. 24, 2019 at home. He was born to John E. and Marion J. (Stark) on March 12, 1949 in Antigo, Wis. He was the second eldest of 14 children. Jack moved to Watersmeet as a child.

He attended Watersmeet High School graduating in 1967 as valedictorian of his class and attended Michigan Tech for a time. Through the years he worked for Caspian Construction, White Pine Copper Company, Ed Wasson Logging, Sorenson Brothers Logging, and Sylvania Outfitters.

Retiring early due to health reasons, Jack, for decades, was babysitter for nieces and nephews and other children. The children all remember having "Great fun with Jack". They enjoyed going fishing, swimming, berry picking, making maple syrup, playing cards, exploring and listening to Jack play the accordion and button boxes. Jack had an ear for music and liked to play, polkas for one. He had many songs committed to memory.

He was an avid reader, was a critical thinker, had a quest for knowledge, and liked to share what he learned with others. He had a fascination with heavy equipment and construction

Jack is survived by his siblings, James of Phelps, Wis., Linda (Dennis) Bolton of Watersmeet, Robert (Sandy) of Watersmeet, Rebecca (Robert, d.) Clementz of Hamlin, W.V., Naomi Croy of Lake Oswego, Ore., Jeffrey (Debra) of Watersmeet, Sarah (Thomas, d.) Zelinski-Sauter of Watersmeet, Mary Zelinski (Martin Draeger, d.) of Watersmeet, Emily (Kevin) Geselman of Muir, George (Suzanna) of Watersmeet, Julia (Mark) Stephenson of Rockland, Wis., and Phillip (Caryl DeBroder) of Watersmeet, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; infant brother, Joseph; and three brothers-in-law.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Saturday, March 2, at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, in Watersmeet, with the Rev Jeffrey Kurtz as celebrant. A rosary will be said at the church starting at 9 a.m. and visitation will be held until Mass begins. The Catholic Rite of Committal and interment will be held at a later date in the spring.

Arrangements by Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home, Eagle River, Wis. Online condolences may be expressed at gaffney-busha.com.

June (Mattson) Norblom

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - June (Mattson) Norblom, 77, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born June 27, 1941 in Ironwood, Mich. to Clarence and Helen Mattson.

She is preceded in death by her parents and sister, Jane.

She will be dearly missed by her beloved husband of 55 years, Roger; children, Pam (Marc) Throne, Jeff (Sandy) and Paul (Tove); grandchildren, Kelly (Jocelyn), Mats, Nick, Jessica, Sanna, and Tyler; great-grandchildren, Kaiden and Maisie; sister, Shirley; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.

June was a nurse for 24 years at the VA Hospital specializing in kidney dialysis. She also volunteered at many community organizations, especially



June (Mattson) Norblom 1941 - 2019

Lutheran Church. She will be greatly missed. Visitation will be

held from 4 to 7

p.m., Friday, March 15, at Henry W. Anderson Mortuary, 3640 23rd Ave. S., Minneapolis. memorial service will be held at 2 Saturday, p.m.,

March 16, with a visitation one hour before at Hope Ev. Lutheran Church, 5728 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis.

The family wishes to thank the U of M Hospital staff, especially Unit 7-D Oncology and niece, Jennifer and Keiana. Memorials are preferred to the University of Minnesota Masonic Children's Hospital.

Sherry K. Solberg

WAKEFIELD, Mich. - Sherry K. Solberg, 75, of Wakefield, passed away peacefully Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, 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.

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Briefs

Passengers band together on train stuck in Oregon mountains

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – An Amtrak train with almost 200 people aboard hit downed trees during a bliz-

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the Oregon mountains for a day and a half, but passengers and crew banded together during the ordeal that ended Tuesday.

"It was really nice to meet people pulling togethpassenger Tracy er." Rhodes, of Scottsdale, Arizona, said in a phone interview after the train that had been traveling from Seattle to Los Angeles rolled back into the college town of Eugene, Oregon, with a clanging bell announcing its arrival. Passengers spilled out, some waving their arms high in jubilation.

During the 36 hours that the train was stuck, younger passengers helped older ones reach their families to let them know they were all right, said Rhodes, who was traveling with her brother to visit their 82-year-old mother in Klamath Falls, Oregon. A "mom brigade" was formed to take care of and entertain the children,



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Luther L. Wright Schools announces second quarter honor roll

IRONWOOD - Luther L. Wright Hannah Kreiner, Zaida Lagalo, Von Middle School and High School have announced their honor rolls for the second quarter of the 2018-19 school year. The honor roll is for students with a grade point average of 3.0-3.499, high honors for students with a GPA of 3.5-3.899 and highest honors for students with a GPA of 3.9-4.0. Honorees include:

Honor Roll

SENIORS: Mackenzie Agee, Brenden Bock, Tristen Carroll, Kyle Eliason, Grace Grewe, Ian Hughes, Alyssy Lamanna, Taylor LaPlant, Sydnee Lorenson, Lalaina Panek, Griffen Revoyr, Cody Schwartz and Kazlyn

JUNIORS: Melissa Anderson, Jami Aspinwall, Jasmine Benson, Hunter Douglas, Jacob Hooper, Joseph Kashich, Caleb Matusewic, Kyle McCullough, Caitlin Mylly, Chelsea Sabec, Paige Santiago, Calista Sibley, Lyle Somero, Jesse Spets and Gavin

Ian Agee, SOPHOMORES: McKenzie Boyd, Johnathon Holm, Madison Huotari, Joseph Joki, Isaiah Kolsar, North Kolesar, Kylee Maki, Anthony Niemi and Haley Rhenlund.

FRESHMEN: Leilah Anderson, Elisabeth Braucher, Anna Buerger, Melissa Charles, Aidan Graser, Megann Grasso, Faith Grewe, Gloria Kennedy, Izaiha Koski, Marie Kostac, Lyons, Jestin Matusewic, Elsa Niemi, Brianna Rowe, Gavyn Rubatt, Payton Rye, Aundrea Stengard, Rebecca Stenroos, Sophie Svoke, Sylvia Tiziani, Christine Weiser, Jakob Wiemeri and Isaac Wonsey.

EIGHTH GRADE: Haley Agee, Voss Betlewski, Wyatt Haanpaa and Kaia LaBarge.

SEVENTH GRADE: Madelyn Bastman, Christopher Feezor, Carmen Forstrom, Connor Paakola, Aiden Rady, Hannah Ribble, Elijah Sprague, Anthony Stenroos and Katrina Whit-

High Honors

SENIORS: Justine Aspinwall, Haley Halvorsen, Jacob Joki, Mercy Kennedy, Ethan Roehm, Adelaine Sackmann, Katelynn Smith, Elenor Tiziani and Jacquelyn Wiemeri.

JUNIORS: Joshua Lehto, Larissa Luoma, Julieann Mead, Haley Nezworski, Emaleah Niemi, Alyssa Roberts, Matthew Rowe, Cortney Sibley and Austin Trier.

SOPHOMORES: Audrey Bastman, Savanah Clemens, John Joki, Adriana Lorendo, Laney Osterholm, Alannah Pisco, Maria Ruotsala, Jordan Tanula, Alessandra Tibaldo, Madeline Vaughn, Kiara Wash and Staysha

FRESHMEN: Korben Anderson, Michael Mieloszyk, Shane O'Brien, Danielle Traczyk and Katee Wiemeri.

COMMUNITY

EIGHTH GRADE: Aiden Boyd, Ian Carlson, Faith Clemens, Cody Dabb, Brodie Ellsworth, Kaytlin Jeffery, Tia Lahti, Brooklyn Lorendo, Emily Martinson, Anthony Ribble, Alaya Ruotsala, Destiny Sanabria, Tyler Smith, Madison Sterbenz, Sage Suchalla, Nolan Superits, Umberto Tibaldo and Mya Whitson.

SEVENTH GRADE: Zayla Aili, Anneka Anderson, Mathias Anderson, Aidan Bach, John Balchik, Landon Boyd, Riley Graser, Gracie Huotari, Jaimisen Koski, Nina Osier and Logan Osterman.

Highest Honors

SENIORS: Daniel Adrian, Emily Carey, Raquel Hurlbut, Shawna Jackson, Hayley Jarocki, Sonny Midthun, Sarah Murphy and Nicholas Niemi.

JUNIORS: Karl Bissell, David Collins, Andrew Dabb, McKensi Koval, Thomas Lundin, Andrew Piispanen and Sawyer Stengard.

SOPHOMORES: Blaze Hollen-

FRESHMEN: Seth Carroll, Marissa Ritter and Dahlia Sackmann.

EIGHTH GRADE: Hannah Castillo, Aidan Craig, Sienna Hollenbeck, Lexi Holm, Jazlynn Oja, Lauryn Ramme and Lilley Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE: Kurt Bissell, Peter Gallo, Abigail Lauzon, Lucia Lauzon and Sophia Ruotsala.

Millennial Money: Don't freak out about your emergency fund

By AMRITA JAYAKUMAR NerdWallet

Let's be real: For millennials, having an emergency fund is way down on the financial worry list, behind student loan debt, medical bills or saving for a down payment. Some weeks, it can feel like you barely have enough money to get by, let alone put some away for a rainy day.

But that cash stash can be crucial in preventing a debt spiral or keeping you afloat if you lose your job. Regardless of income, building your emergency fund doesn't have to be intimidating.

Start small, build a habit

First, pick an amount you can put away on a regular basis, no matter how small. Then, commit to it.

"It can be as little as \$10 a week into a separate savings account," says Lara Lamb, a certified financial planner at Abacus Wealth Partners in Los Angeles. Making a small contribution every week is less painful than shooting for an ideal final sum, she says. Automatically transferring the money to a separate account helps you succeed at saving.

The saving habit — even if it's small — is valuable for your finances in the long term, says Eric Gabor, a certified financial planner at Eagle Grove Advisors in Jersey City, New Jersey. A family with at least \$250 in savings is less likely to face financial turmoil such as a missed utility payment or eviction, according to a 2016 study by the Urban Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank. Any amount above that - \$400, \$500 – improves your chances of navigating a set-

Getting started is especially important for younger adults. An Urban Institute study released this year found 35.6 percent of adults ages 18-34 surveyed in December 2017 had experienced "financial insecurity" in the previous 12 months. That was the highest among the study's three age groups of adults under 65. It defined financial insecurity as the "inability to come up with a small amount of money to buffer negative economic shocks or to pay his or her credit card or nonmortgage loan."

Lamb suggests working toward one month's fixed expenses, which includes rent, groceries, transportation and insurance. "Don't worry about your eatingout money or shopping money," she says. "If you are in an emergency or a transition, the whole idea is you would cut back on your spending."

A savings account that pays a high interest rate is a smart place to keep your fund, both planners say, so it can grow.

Make use of windfalls

An easy way to kickstart your fund is to use windfalls - part of a tax refund or even birthday money from relatives. Young professionals

typically get tax refunds instead of owing money, Gabor says. The IRS allows you to direct deposit your refund in up to three accounts, so you can send part directly to your emergency fund.

If no windfall is imminent, check your checking account. Leave a small buffer so that you aren't at risk of overdrawing and put anything else in the emergency fund to earn interest, Lamb says.

ideal There's no amount to keep in your checking account. But both financial planners warn that having a lot of extra "cushion" in a checking account carries the temptation to spend it.

Community Briefs

GOCAA announces quarterly commodity distribution

BESSEMER - The Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency is announcing the next quarterly commodity distribution. Applesauce, black beans, split peas, frozen blueberries, cheese, juice, figs, mixed fruit, macaroni, peanuts, plums, canned pork, pork chops, potatoes, raisins, rice, spaghetti sauce, spinach, tomato sauce and walnuts will be distributed to families that qualify.

The distribution will be held as follows:

South Ontonagon County and Watersmeet will receive their distribution at the Fire Hall in Bruce Crossing on Wednesday, March 6, from noon-2:30 p.m. ET.

North Ontonagon County distribution will be at 429 River Street in Ontonagon, on Wednesday, March 6, from 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. ET.

The distribution for the cities of Ironwood, Bessemer, Wakefield and Marenisco will be held at the Bessemer V.F. W., on Thursday, March 7 from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. CT and at Pioneer Park on Thursday, March 7, from 1-2 p.m.CT.

Iron County Health to host walk-in clinic

HURLEY - The Iron County Health Department will be having a Walk In Clinic on Wednesday, March 6, from 8:30 a.m. -noon. Walk-in clinic screenings include: discounted tests for blood pressure, lipid panel, A1C, blood sugar (fasting after midrecommended) night hemoglobin.

Fasting blood sugar and A1C will be provided for free to any Gogebic or Iron County residents courtesy of the Dan Tomlanovich Diabetes Preven-

Call the Iron County Health Department at 715-561-2191 for all other prices, or for more information visit them on the web at ironcountyhealthdept.org.

Daughters of Isabella to offer scholarship

BESSEMER - The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Guadalupe Circle #746, invites high school females who are active in parish life and pursuing a college degree at a school of her choice to apply for a \$500 scholarship that will be awarded for the 2019-20 academic year.

Scholarship applications are available at local Catholic parish offices, through high school guidance counselors or by calling Connie Niemi at 906-932-0458. Completed applications must be

returned no later than March 15, and the recipient will be announced at the school's spring award aseembly.

Community calendar 606-607 3rd Avenue North,

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

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Christian Men of the Northland, 6:30 a.m., Uptown Cafe, Ironwood. **Cuddlebugs Story Time**

for babies and toddlers, 9:30 Carnegie Ironwood Library Mentoring of Moms, 9-

10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-

Alcoholics Anonymous. open meeting, noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

area74.org.

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, Town Hall. 715-561-2190

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

IMPACT Life Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodland Church, Ironwood, Narcotics Anonymous, 7

p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Government

Gogebic County Finance Committee, 4:30 p.m., courthouse, Bessemer.

Gogebic County Board, 5 p.m., courthouse, Bessemer. Bessemer School Board, 6 p.m., A.D. Johnston High School library.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Pickleball, 10 a.m.-noon., Ironwood Memorial Building. **Gogebic County Veterans**

Service Officer, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wakefield City Hall; 1-2 p.m., Watersmeet Township; 2:45-3:15 p.m., Marenisco Township. 906-667-1110. Alcoholics Anonymous,

noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Pokemon Group, 4 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library.

Free Community Dinner, 5-6 p.m., Wakefield Methodist Church. Public is invited. ReGeneration

5:30-6:45 p.m., ages 10-11; Relentless Youth, 7-9 p.m., ages 12-18; Lighthouse Faith Center, Ironwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Hurley. area74.org. Government Downtown Ironwood

Development Authority, 8 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memori-

al Building, Ironwood.

Gogebic-Iron Wastewater Authority, 8 a.m., treatment facility boardroom.

Friday, March 1

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

12:30 p.m., Serenity Center, Ironwood Food Pantry, Mercer

noon-1 p.m., Railroad Street, Mercer, Wis. Emergencies: 715-476-7655. Alcoholics Anonymous/ Al-Anon, noon, Salem Luther-

Church, area74.org Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. 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, March 2

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

a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org. Community Pickleball Paddlers, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-

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

Sunday, March 3 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1

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

Mercer Community Center. Gogebic Range 6 p.m., Pit Stop, Authority,

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

7:30 p.m., Sharon Lutheran Church, Bessemer. area74.org. Monday, March 4

Iron County Food Pantry,

9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, 715-561-4450. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Salem Lutheran Church,

Ironwood. area74.org Iron County Mobile Food Pantry, noon-1:30 p.m., Iron County Forestry Parking Lot,

Hurley, 715-561-2695. Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

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

Ironwood Sports Hall of Fame, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School, room 205. MECCA Ski Club, 6 p.m.,

MECCA cabin near the treatment facility, Mercer, Wis. Erwin Community Club, 6:30 p.m., Erwin town hall.

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

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

Board, 5:30 p.m., fairgrounds. **Bessemer City Council**, 6 p.m., city hall.

Tuesday, March 5

Gogebic County Veterans Service Officer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building. 906-667-1110. Pickleball, 10 a.m.-noon,

Ironwood Memorial Building. **UPHS-Marquette Region**al Blood Center blood drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Aspirus Ironwood Hospital, 906-932-7627. Alcoholics Anonymous,

noon, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon. Golden Dragon.

Wakefield Seniors, noon, Wakefield Senior Center. Cribbage, 1 p.m., Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-

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

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Iron County Board of Health, 5 p.m., Iron County Board Meeting Room. Wakefield Board, 5:30 p.m., township

Wednesday, March 6

Cafe. Ironwood.

County Health Department Walk-in Clinic, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon, Salem

Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

area74.org.

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

Michigan DNR temporary summer, fall jobs available you or or retirees who want to be someone you know is seeking valuable experience working in wildlife conservation - or just an interestresources liaison. ing job that gets you outdoors - consider applying

Division. The division regularly hires additional staff to work these seasons at DNR state field offices, customer service centers and state game areas. Seasonal staff helps in several areas, such

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data and samples for wildlife disease monitor-– Assisting hunters at

"These positions are perfect for college students, those looking to re-enter the workforce, and seniors

DNR deer check stations.

involved in the outdoors," said Jennifer Schafer, Wildlife Division's human

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who passed away 25 years ago on Feb. 27, 1994

Always a smile, instead of a frown, Always a hand, when one is down, Always true, thoughtful and kind, Wonderful memories she left behind. Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses her more than us; And when old times we oft recall, That's when we miss her most of all.

Sadly missed by sister Shirley & Jack

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-In Their Opinion -Credit Evers, GOP for helping the homeless

Democratic Gov. Tony Evers made it clear last week he's serious about fighting homelessness.

So did Republicans who control the Legislature.

The bipartisan commitment was reassuring and should extend to other important issues as state leaders put together a two-year state budget in the coming months.

Evers announced last week he will lead the Wisconsin Interagency Council on Homelessness. His predecessor had assigned the job to his lieutenant

Evers' personal and prominent involvement will bring more attention and influence to the cause. He also should commit more resources to the effort when he unveils his state budget request to lawmakers Thursday.

Assembly Majority Leader Jim Steineke, R-Kaukauna, and other Republicans called last week for \$3.75 million in new annual spending to help the homeless. The money would pay for recommendations the council issued last fall, including short-term grants and loans to avoid eviction, funding for staff and services at shelters, money for low-cost housing repairs, and "navigators" to help the homeless find apartments. Another priority should be measuring progress toward clear goals.

The homeless problem is widespread across Wisconsin, with nearly 22,000 people receiving shelter and services in 2017. In addition, schools report nearly 20,000 children lack a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence. Such insecurity negatively affects learning, which helps explain Evers' keen interest in the issue. Evers was state superintendent of schools for a decade before winning the governor's

The State Journal highlighted the homeless challenge and possible solutions with a nine-month reporting project in 2016. The very next year, then-Gov. Scott Walker - with unanimous support from the Legislature – created the Wisconsin Interagency Council on Homelessness.

The council brings together the leaders of eight state agencies, encouraging them to coordinate their efforts to end homelessness. Bipartisan support for "Housing First" strategies has been strong. Housing First places chronically homeless people in permanent housing, regardless of any convictions or addictions, where they then receive support services. The successful model has been adopted in cities such as Madison as well as rural communities.

Some Democratic lawmakers complained last week about being slighted by Republicans who announced several homeless bills without their involvement. Better communication across the partisan divide is needed. But Democrats shouldn't fret over who gets credit for seeking solutions. Democrats should have plenty of opportunity to provide input to Evers and his Cabinet, who will control the Council on Homelessness.

Cooperation will be key to helping thousands of desperate families find stable places to live.

– Wisconsin State Journal

Thought for Today "He that respects himself is safe from others. He

wears a coat of mail that none can pierce."

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (born this date in 1807, died in 1882)

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Brief, thank-you letters will be considered for our Saturday "Bouquets" column.

Hate crime hoaxes

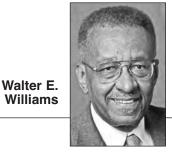
Jussie Smollett, "Empire" actor, claimed that on Jan. 29, two masked men identifying themselves as Donald Trump supporters and using racial and homophobic insults attacked him. Smollett said the assailants yelled "This is MAGA country," bashed his face, crushed his ribs, splashed him with bleach and put a noose around his neck. Smollett's telling of the hate crime was gobbled up hook, line and sinker by the anti-Trump news media, but Chicago police say it was

OPINION

This type of hoax is part and parcel of the left's broad agenda of victimology, fraudulence and gimmickry, plus gross media gullibility, incompetence and political attention seeking. What's so troublesome is the fact that despite considerable evidence that the incident was a hoax, no apologies have been issued to either the public or the targets of their malfeasance – President Trump and the Americans who voted for

Racial hoaxes have been a major part of the leftist agenda going back decades. In 1987, the Rev. Al Sharpton created the Tawana Brawley hoax, wherein four white men were falsely accused of rape. For perpetrating the hoax, Sharpton was rewarded by receiving national recognition, millions of dollars and a career as a television/radio talk show host, and he ran for president in 2004. He also received 82 invitations to advise Barack Obama's White House on matters of race.

Most of the nation's racial hoaxes take place on college campuses. Recall the 2006 Duke lacrosse rape case, in which three affluent white male Duke students were falsely



accused of raping a black female stripper. Police exposed Bowling Green State University student Eleesha Long as a liar after she complained about being attacked by Trump supporters the day after his election. At Goucher College in Maryland, scrawlings depicted swastikas and also spelled out the Nword and the names of four black students – including the perpetrator. The Maryland police found out that the perp was a 21-year-old black lacrosse player seeking victimhood. Nonetheless, the incident led to protests, demands for designated safe spaces and demands that incoming freshmen and transfers be required to take a "cultural competency" course.

The Daily Caller News Foundation has compiled some of the most outrageous hate crime hoaxes since Trump was elected. The hate crime hoaxes include claims of attacks on Muslim men and women by Trump supporters. A bisexual woman falsely claimed that Trump supporters were sending her nasty notes. Most of the hate crime hoaxes have been committed by black students. Their charges include the posting of KKK signs, the sending of racist notes and the writing of racist graffiti on a black person's door with the words

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TO WATCH?

"Go Home N--- Boy" and "Whites Only." A black man was caught on camera spray-painting doors and vehicles with racial slurs, vulgar words and swastikas.

Even professors create hoaxes. Indiana State University professor Azhar Hussain sent bogus anti-Muslim emails to himself, according to police, "trying to gain sympathy by becoming a victim of anti-Muslim threats which he had created himself." He was arrested for filing a false police report.

Here's the good news about the racial hoaxes on the nation's college campuses: Left-wing college students have a difficult time finding the actual racism they claim permeates college campuses. Thus, they have to invent it. Though it has not been proved yet, these students may have support for their racial hoaxes by diversity-crazed administrators, who nationwide spend billions of dollars on diversity and a multiculturalist agenda. Racial discord and other kinds of strife are their meal tickets.

Black people, as well as homosexuals, should condemn these hoaxes, but so far, most have remained silent. If police are right that Smollett's claims were a dastardly hoax, it will cause doubt to be cast on future real claims of assault based on race and sexual orientation. It also will have a negative impact on race relations. This is not something to be taken lightly. If Smollett is found guilty of a felony as he is charged, he should suffer heavy penalties, including jail time. There's a lesson to be learned from one of Aesop's fables, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason Universi-

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History On Feb. 27, 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, limiting a president to two terms of office, was ratified.

On this date

In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In 1911, inventor Charles F. Kettering demonstrated his electric automobile starter in Detroit by starting a Cadillac's motor with just the press of a switch, instead of hand-crank-

ln 1922, the Supreme Court, in Leser v. Garnett, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which quaranteed the right of women to vote.

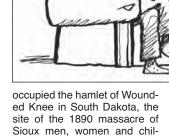
In 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire; Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blaming the Communists, used the fire to justify suspending civil liberties.

In 1943, during World War Norwegian commandos launched a successful raid to sabotage a German-operated heavy water plant in Norway. An explosion inside a coal mine near Bearcreek, Montana, killed 74 miners and one rescue worker. The U.S. government, responding to a copper shortage, began circulating one-cent coins made of steel plated with zinc (the steel pennies proved unpopular, since they were easily mistaken for dimes).

In 1960, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets, 3-2, at the Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.)

In 1968, at the conclusion of a CBS News special report on the Vietnam War, Walter Cronkite delivered a commentary in which he said that the conflict appeared "mired in Former stalemate." singing idol Frankie Lymon, known for such songs as "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Goody Goody," was found dead of a drug overdose in New York at age 25.

In 1973, members of the American Indian Movement



dren. (The occupation lasted

until the following May.) In 1982, Wayne Williams was found guilty of murdering two of the 28 young blacks whose bodies were found in the Atlanta area over a 22month period. (Williams, who was also blamed for 22 other deaths, has maintained his

innocence.) In 1991, Operation Desert Storm came to a conclusion as President George H.W. Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight, Eastern time.

In 1998, with the approval of Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's House of Lords agreed to end 1,000 years of male preference by giving a monarch's firstborn daughter the same claim to the throne as any first-born

In 1999, The Reverend Henry Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, was convicted in Largo, Fla., of swindling millions of dollars from companies seeking to do business with his followers. (Lyons, who served nearly five years in prison, was released in 2003.)

Ten years ago: President

Barack Obama told Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C. that he would end combat operations in Iraq by Aug. 31, 2010 and open a new era of diplomacy in the Middle East. The Rocky Mountain News ceased publishing after nearly 150 years in business.

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One year ago: According to two people informed of the decision, the security clearance of White House senior adviser and presidential sonin-law Jared Kushner had been downgraded, significantly reducing his access to classified information. (Kushner's status was restored in May after the completion of his background check.) A five-hour truce ordered by Syria's Russian allies to let civilians flee a besieged rebel-held enclave near Damascus failed to result in aid deliveries or medical evacuations, deadly airstrikes and shelling continued. President Donald Trump named former digital adviser Brad Parscale as campaign manager for his 2020 re-election bid. The Anti-Defamation League reported a 57 percent increase in anti-Semitic incidents in the United States during 2017.

Today's Birthdays

Actress Joanne Woodward is 89. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is 85. Opera singer Mirella Freni is 84.

Actress Barbara Babcock is 82. Actor Howard Hesseman is 79. Actress Debra Monk is 70. Rock singer-musician Neal Schon (Journey) is 65. Rock musician Adrian Smith (Iron Maiden) is 62. Rock musician Paul Humphreys (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark) is 59. Country singer Johnny Van Zant (Van Zant) is 59. Rock musician Leon Mobley (Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals) is 58. Basketball Hall of Famer James Worthy is 58. Actor Adam Baldwin is 57. Actor Grant Show is 57. Rock musician Mike Cross (Sponge) is 54. Actor Noah Emmerich is 54. Actor Donal Logue is 53. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chilli (TLC) is 48. Rock musician Jeremy Dean (Nine Days) is 47. Rhythm-and-blues singer Roderick Clark is 46. Countryrock musician Shonna Tucker is 41. Chelsea Clinton is 39. Actor Brandon Beemer is 39. Rock musician Cyrus Bolooki (New Found Glory) is 39. Rock musician Jake Clemons (Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band) is 39. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bobby Valentino is 39. Singer Josh Groban is 38. Banjoist Noam Pikelny is 38. Rock musician Jared Champion (Cage the Elephant) is 36. Actress Kate Mara is 36. TV personality JWoww (AKA Jenni Farley) is 33. Actress Lindsey Morgan is 29.

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Study

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Resources and State University of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

"The primary goal of this study is to examine deer movements in relations to seasonal migration, juvenile dispersal, breeding and exploratory movements to better understand the potential risk of Chronic Wasting Disease entering and spreading across Michigan's Upper Peninsula," said Tyler Petroelje, a researcher who works with the project.

CWD is a fatal brain disease affecting deer, elk, reindeer, sika deer and moose, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. There is no known cure once animals are infected, and symptoms include weight loss, stumbling, drooling and aggression.

There are no reported cases of humans being infected with CWD.

The disease has been present in Wisconsin since 2002, and the first U.P. case was reported in Dickinson County in October.

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lowing persons in the

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noted: Mark Mazzon, head

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of the coaches, Wineburn-

er said, "Those are the

same people that have

done it for a number of

years." He said the district

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gather information on how deer move across the U.P. before the disease becomes established which can help managers decided where to focus resources and management actions to stop or slow the disease," Petroelje

Researchers captured deer in box traps loaded with bait, according to Petroelje, allowing them to be examined during a brief work-up. The researchers are targeting both adult and fawns as well as both male and female deer.

Each deer was handled for between 8 and 15 minutes, Petroelje said.

"During this time we collect ... measurements about each deer's body size, ... estimate body condition, collect a hair sample, administer an antibiotic and apply ear tags and a GPS collar," he said.

The GPS collars send back information, allowing researchers to track the animal's movements or find it if it died.

Little Girl's Point was one of several wintering locations in the Western U.P. researchers worked at; with deer also captured around Lake Gogebic, the East Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River, west Iron County and Dickinson

added that union negotia-

tions are still ongoing for

the district's teachers and

munity will benefit soon

from information sessions

that the district will offer

before the May 7 ballot, on

which a school millage will

lage rate translates to

\$20.50 for every \$10,000

of property on which a

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will allow school officials

to address new roofing

and windows, as well as

several other issues, at the

high school and at Wash-

Elementary

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Finally, he said the com-

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"This study started in January 2018 and we hope to continue it across the U.P. to best prepare for CWD," Petroelje said. "We have already seen long-distance movements from deer within each of the wintering complexes studied, ranging from 15 to over 50 miles between summer and winter range, (with) some of these crossing the Michigan-Wisconsin border."

There has also been some evidence of deer also moving between management units, which Petroelje said may mean these boundaries aren't the best to focus management efforts in.

A total of 155 deer have been captured, according Petroelje, researchers have collared 87 of those animals.

Along with the capture program, he researchers are conducting a camera survey to estimate the density of deer populations, with over 250,000 images collected this past summer.

More information on the study can be found at campfirewildlife.com/projects/deer-movement or facebook.com/campfirewildlife.

"The school board is listening to the community and saying we want to keep what we have," said Wineburner, noting that previous millage votes failed when asking for major changes such as combining the two schools and adding on to the high school.

superintendent emphasized that the currently pending millage addresses only maintenance on existing property. "If we keep what we have, we need to fix what we have," he concluded.

The board's next meeting will be on March 27 at 6 p.m. in the high school library. The public is wel-



PERUSING PAPERWORK at a Monday evening meeting of the Wakefield-Marenisco board of education are superintendent Jason Gustafson and board vice president Micki Sorensen.

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mated for December.

-Agreed to use a recently acquired energy grant to fund labor to wire school lights so that ballasts are not needed. Gustafson said the City of Wakefield will order LED bulbs for the school, and bids will be

sought for the necessary electrical conversions.

-Learned from the superintendent that bus driver Paul Jacobson was in a minor accident on Feb. 12 when a car spun out after its driver tried to pass the bus. Gustafson said nobody was injured and bus damage was minimal.

-Learned from Gustafson that teaching

"We are trying to reach

staff had a professional development day on Feb. 15, during which members learned more about classroom management, student trauma and actionbased learning.

The board will meet next on March 25 at 5 p.m. in board chambers on the second floor of the Wakefield-Marenisco K-12 School. The public is welcome.

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doing well and the population of the area is decreasing. He said when the economy is good, people have jobs and they're not going back to school to get retrained.

To attract students, the college put the residence hall on campus, brought in baseball and softball to make the college "more of a destination," he added.

out at a farther length, trying to get outside of our typical enrollment areas and trying to grab students and bring them on to campus," List said. In other action, the

board approved:

-Continuing the contract with North County Cleaning services for the Copper County Center in Houghton.

-The purchase of a property at 250 Midland Ave., Ironwood with funds

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from the Gogebic Community College Foundation.

-Revised admissions policy to remove the \$10 non-refundable application fee and removing the requirements that all transcripts have to be on file before being accepted to

—To begin the search for a construction technology instructor to replace the pending retirement of Ray Niemi.

-Announced Mt. Zion will close on March 17.

Groups to advise Michigan agency on regulating marijuana

LANSING (AP) - A state agency is creating four groups to come up with suggestions on regulating marijuana in Michi-

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs says one of the panels will represent those already licensed under the Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act

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who are interested in entering the adultuse marijuana market. Another will represent cities and towns

that are considering allowing licensed adultuse marijuana facilities in their jurisdictions.

Other groups will be for attorneys representing marijuana establishments who have an interest in the adult-use market, and for individuals or businesses who want to participate in the adult-use market as a future license holder or a consumer.

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the Hurley VFW building n't followed, which would for \$70,000. The property will be renovated to nouse the county's Aging and Disability Resource Centers offices. An additional \$42,949 in renovations is expected to be needed to make the office space, according to information at the meeting. Supervisors Tom Thompson and John Sendra voted against the the zoning department's motion. Prior to the vote.

Sendra questioned why the county's original plan of using the building to house the health department washave been a cost-savings as the department pays rent in its current location. The building won't work for the health department as the power lines above the building prevent the expansion needed for the health department's pur-

-The board approved annual report.

Police: 3 kids dead, 4 family members hurt in Michigan fire

IMLAY CITY (AP) - Police say three young children have died and four other family members were critically injured following an early-morning fire in Michigan.

Imlay City police Chief Scott Pike says officers and fire crews were called to the mobile home shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday and found it engulfed in flames.

Pike says a 29-year-old woman was found screaming outside and firefighters got six people, including her 42year-old husband and their children, out of the home about 45 miles north of Detroit.

Pike says a 3-year-old girl and two boys, ages 5 and 6, died. He says the adults, a baby girl and an 18-month old boy were taken to hospitals.

Lottery

Tuesday Michigan Poker Lotto: 3D-2H-3H-9H-Midday Daily 3: 0-5-1

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Wisconsin 5 Card Cash: KD-AD-QH-6D-8S SuperCash: 11-16-23-34-37-38, Doubler: Y Badger 5: 04-06-14-25-28 Daily Pick 3: 7-4-9 Daily Pick 4: 7-6-9-8

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TMC2 ** The Tribes of Palos Verdes ('17) (:45) * Abandon ('02) Katie Holmes. •• (PG-13) (CC) ** Black Snake Moan ('07) (R) (CC)

** I Feel Pretty ('18) Amy Schumer.

SPORTS

Mercer wins playoff opener

MERCER, Wis - No. 7 Mercer won an exciting WIAA Division 5 regional opener 75-70 over No. 10 Solon Springs Tuesday

"Winning a playoff game in Mercer, everybody knows, it's pretty big time," Mercer coach Adam Miller said. "We shouldn't win, 52 kids in the school, we shouldn't do it, but we did and it's awesome.

"It was a heck of a game, it could have gone either way. It was such a fun game to be a part of. I'm going to remember this one for a long time."

The Tigers will go to No. 2 Mellen, a team they beat this season, Friday night for a regional semifi-

Alex Schmidt led Mercer with 37 points, Kobe Hiller scored 18 and Jacob Schmidt had 10.

"Alex Schmidt had a heck of a game down in the post, they couldn't really stop him, Kobe Hiller had a great game," Miller

Solon cut the deficit to two with 50 seconds left.

"Jacob Schmidt had his best varsity game, knocking down free throws at the end, he was 4 for 5 at the end," Miller said.

Alex Hunter led Solon with 21 points as Mercer held Caden Smith to 11.

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Solon Springs — Caden Smith 11, Aaron Pfister 12, Alex Hunter 21, Luke Dahlberg 2, James Gehl 13, Christian Sellwood 4, Calin Lisson 7.

FTs: 3-5. Fouls: 20. Fouled out: Sellwood, Hunter. 3-pointers: Hunter 5, Smith 3, Gehl 3, Pfister 1

Mercer - Baylie Huybrecht 5, Tristin Woolf 5 Jacob Schmidt 10, Kobe Hiller 18, Alex Schmidt 37. FTs: 11-18. Fouls: 10. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Hiller 4, A. Schmidt 4, Huybrecht 1,

Girls roundup: Ironwood wins over W-M

wood picked up a 54-41 non-conference victory over Wakefield-Marenisco Tuesday night.

W-M led 12-10 after a quarter, but Ironwood outscored them 20-6 in the second quarter for a 30-18 halftime lead.

McKenzie Boyd led the Red Devils with 27 points. Kayla Londo led W-M with 10 points.

Ironwood (12-8) hosts Norway in a Division 3 District 65 opener Monday night. The ticket price for the tournament has gone up to \$6; it's determined by the MHSAA.

W-M (6-11) goes to Bessemer Thursday night. W-M — Cloe Bachand 11, Carlee Yon 3, Evelyn Hokans 7, Abby Ahonen 5, Allie Goodman 2 Hailey Hautala 3, Kayla Londo 10. FTs: 8-24 Fouls: 15. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Londo 2 Hautala 1.

Ironwood - Madison Huotari 2, McKenzie Boyd 27, Caitlin Mylly 6, Sydnee Lorenson 3, Kaz-lyn Weber 4, Jordan Tanula 2, Aries Weber 2, Shawna Jackson 8. FTs: 10-20. Fouls: 19. Fouled out: Tanula, Weber. 3-pointers: Boyd 3, Myly 1.

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Ironwood 10 30 47 54

PAINESDALE Watersmeet fell 59-18 at Jeffers Tuesday night in a Copper Mountain Conference game.

The Jets outscored Watersmeet, which was missing two starters due to the flu, 25-0 in the first quarter.

"We couldn't break their press without dribbling off our legs," Watersmeet coach Brent Besonen said. "They lit up our pieced together defense with five 3s to start the first quarter."

The Nimrods brought up freshman Shirlene Harrison and seventh grader Addison Holland to play.

Annabelle Besonen led Watersmeet with points. Watersmeet

Isabelle Garrison 5, Hailey Pallin 3. Jeffers — B. Heinonen 3, Hillstrom 8, Hill 2, Asiala 13, Nordstrom 9, Johnson 6, Jurmu 5, L.

Heinonen 2, M. Heinonen 11.



EWEN-TROUT CREEK'S Tommy Cousineau (20) and Cole Borseth celebrate after the Panthers' district tournament win over Ontonagon Tuesday night in Ewen.

Panthers upset Gladiators in district opener

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

EWEN – Ewen-Trout Creek lost by a combined four points in the last month to some of the Copper Mountain Conference's best teams in Dollar Bay, Bessemer and Onton-

They handled late-game situations well, they just couldn't finish comebacks. They normally relied on only Jaden Borseth and Eli Nordine for offense.

As frustrating as that was, they knew they were right there and their focus was always on this week.

At the same time, Ontonagon came into this week playing so well they picked up votes in the U.P. poll for the first time after blowing out a good L'Anse team and then defeating the conference co-champion Besse-

The Panthers pulled it altogether just in time Tuesday night, upsetting Ontonagon 50-43 in an opening-round Division 4 District 97 game.

"We were the underdogs I'll say and we won," E-TC senior Eli Nordine said. "We've lost so many close games this year, to finally pull it off, in districts, is amazing.'

Three scored in double figures for E-TC; of course Borseth and Nordine, but also Tommy Cousineau, who had 12. Freshman Kelsey Jilek had a big night, too, he scored eight points off the bench.

Holding Copper Mountain Conference MVP, Ontonagon big man Eddy Polakowski, to eight points was huge, too.

"We play better in the tournament, we just have," E-TC coach Brad Besonen said of this group of Panthers. "We've shot better in the tournament, we've guarded better. ... There's just this desire for them to win in the tournament, I think that has always helped us out a lot. A lot of times grit wins these tournament games."

E-TC controlled the first half and Ontonagon took over in the third quarter.

The Panthers trailed entering in the fourth quarter, which was something they have been used to.

But with Ontonagon up four, Jilek scored five straight by himself, with a 2 and then an and-1 to put the Panthers up 34-33.

"Kelsey was lights out tonight, phenomenal," Besonen said. "He's had some good minutes here and there. I felt like when they had their zone, I felt like he was a good option, he's a good shooter and he just has a good offensive mindset, he's sound with the ball, can handle it a little bit, he has some length that he could pass over their little guards.

"He hit big shots. It's what you need at tournament time, somebody to step up, somebody who's not the guy. Tonight that

Coach Borseth said, "We could live with some of their other guys. We didn't want Jaden and Nordine to kill us. We expect other guys to knock down shots, but those guys (Jilek and Cousineau) did in clutch

Watersmeet falls to **Jeffers**

EWEN - Jeffers ended Watersmeet's season with a 63-46 victory in the opening game of the Division 4 District 97 tournament Tuesday.

Howard Caron led the Nimrods with 23 points. Ben Winkka scored 10.

Christian Hocking had 32 points to pace Jeffers.

Watersmeet led 16-14 after a quarter and Jeffers led by just four, 28-24, at the half, but the Jets outscored Watersmeet 26-14 in the third quarter.

Jeffers will play Bessemer tonight in a

district semifinal at Ewen at 5 p.m. CST. Jeffers — Austin Kinnunen 11, Justin Mattila 5, Brett Hill 10, Johnny Schutz 5, Christian Hocking 32. FTs: 4-5. Fouls: 16. Fouled out: None. 3pointers: Kinnunen 3, Mattila 1, Schutz 1.

Watersmeet — Travis Romenesco 5, Mitchell McGeshick 8, Ben Wink

ka 10, Howard Caron 23. FTs: 6-11. Fouls: 9. Fouled out: None. 3-point ers: Caron 3, McGeshick 1 28 24

moments."

Ontonagon's Henry Menigoz tripled. Borseth responded with the same.

Cousineau stuck a 3 and he and the crowd went wild as it gave E-TC a 40-36 lead.

"The 3 he hit in transition in the midst of our run while the crowd was going bananas I think was big time," Besonen said. "The crowd just came to life and our guys just really fed off that."

The Panthers built the lead to 42-36 and they were trying to protect the lead instead of trying to come back like they had been. Maybe that was the difference this time.

Brendan Buzzo, who played so well for Ontonagon Tuesday with 15 points and in the stretch run, hit a 3 and then scored in transition to make it a one-point game just

Borseth got to the basket though to stop the run and Cousineau fought for an offensive rebound off his own miss to make it 46-41 and E-TC held on and made free throws from there.

"That was big," Besonen said of Cousineau's rebound and make. "Tommy's had some big nights for us, but his night tonight was huge. "This is so satisfying," Besonen said.

E-TC defended Polakowski well, effective-

ly denying him touches in what seems like a tough matchup sizewise for E-TC.

"Three-quartering and our back side was pretty good other than one miss," Besonen said. "Credit our guys for denying him touches, but I think a little bit was they settled too much for perimeter stuff when they should have force-fed him, I thought.'

Borseth said, "They were pressuring us because they wanted to take us out of their offense and we let them do it. Easy for me to say because I'm not the one trying to get the ball up the court.

"We hurried some shots and didn't get to

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Hurley survives against Bayfield

HURLEY - No. 4 seed Hurley survived a tough firstround test and a cold shooting night to edge No. 13 Bayfield 34-29 Tuesday night.

Hurley advances to Friday night's WIAA Division 5 regional semifinal at home against No. 5 Birchwood.

Hurley shot 6 of 20 from 3 and 6 of 18 from 2 against Bayfield's 1-2-2 zone that packed it on Hurley big man Gavin Ransanici. They kept their turnovers down to

It wasn't pretty for Hurley, but they're still playing and that's all that counts this time of year.

'We found a way," Hurley coach Mike Swartz said. "Bayfield had a great gameplan, they were patient, made us work defensively, they knew they couldn't run up and down. It was just a grind it out affair."

While Hurley just couldn't cash in on good looks, Bayfield hit shots, making seven 3s for 21 of their 29 points.

Carson Thewis had a big night for Hurley, scoring 15 of their 34 points. Hurley trailed 29-27 when Braxton Sbraggia got an

offensive rebound and got it out to Thewis, who hit a big

3 to put Hurley up one. Ransanici came up with one of his eight blocks as Bayfield went to the rim on the next pos-Sbraggia made a free throw to put Hurley up 31-29.

Tony Cummings boarded the second one and got fouled. He made the first, missed the second and Sbraggia got the putback to go to make it 34-29 with 11 seconds left. 'We were fortunate to get some offensive rebounds on

some free throws by our two young freshmen there to step up late in the game," Swartz said.

Hurley (14-8) hosts Birchwood Friday night in a regional semifinal.

Bayfield — Barningham 12, LaPointe 4, Hoopman 9, Lafernier 4. FTs: 0-2. Fouls: 13. Fouled out: Lafernier. 3-pointers: Barningham 4, Hoopman 3.

Hurley — Carson Thewis 15, Corbin Taylor 3, Tony Cummings 1, Jeffrey Genisot 3, Braxton Sbraggia 6, Gavin Ransanici 6. FTs: 4-9. Fouls: 6. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Thewis 4, Taylor 1, Genisot 1.

E-TC girls come back to beat Glads

By JASON JUNO sports@yourdailyglobe.com

ONTONAGON - The offensive stats made No. 3 Ewen-Trout Creek coach Jacky Besonen cringe after Tuesday afternoon's game against Ontonagon.

They shot 22 percent from the floor, they missed all nine of their 3s and they didn't make a field goal in the second quarter.

Ontonagon shot the exact same 8 of 35 from the floor, E-TC outscored them 10-3 in the fourth quarter and Elise Besonen made the go-ahead shot with seven seconds left as the Panthers came back for a 26-25 Copper Mountain Confer-

It was a big win for E-TC against an upset-minded Onton-

"They were pretty pumped because they were taking it to us and we looked kind of ugly," E-TC coach Jacky Besonen said. "I give them a lot of credit for keeping their heads, sticking to it and finishing like they did because it wasn't pretty.

Ontonagon led 22-16 going into the fourth quarter and the Gladiators were fired up, sensing the opportunity.

But the Panthers were able to find a little bit of offense going to the hoop in the fourth and they found some success pressing Ontonagon. It was a slow crawl back as the game turned their way in the final minute.

Besonen was fouled going to the basket with 16 seconds left and she made both to pull the Panthers within one, 25-

The Panthers were pressing on the inbounds and they used their foul to give. Ontonagon was able to inbound it the second time, but they threw it away and in trying to save it,

ended up getting it to Besonen. Besonen drove the baseline and converted despite a quick recovering defense.

"I got it and just drove in," she said. "There wasn't much time left, I knew I had to score." Now Ontonagon was the team scrambling to come back.

"The complexion of the game changed in two seconds like that," Ontonagon coach Dick Franti said. There was still seven seconds left and Ontonagon's Holly Wardynski took it full court, where Ava Moilanen came up

with a big block. Ontonagon had one second left, inbounding from underneath their basket, but nothing came of it. "She had a big block there because Holly was coming at full steam on the right-hand side there and Paige (Berglund) got caught up on one of our players and Ava had a nice

It was Elise Besonen that made the big shot.

The Panthers didn't guard the inbounder.

block," coach Besonen said.

"Let's try to double and see what we can get," coach Besonen said. "We fouled and then we got lucky. They went to the big girl and she made a bad choice and we were able to produce off it.

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Langford scores 22, Hoosiers beat No. 19 Badgers in 2OT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Romeo Langford gave Indiana the boost its been looking for for nearly two

The freshman guard made the go-ahead layup with under a second to go in the second overtime, and Indiana upset 19th-ranked Wisconsin 75-73 on Tuesday night. "Finally, I hit one," Langford said after scoring 22

points with seven rebounds. "I know the past two times I had it in my hand at the end of the game and it didn't come out as we planned. I felt like they couldn't stop me getting to the rim. That's exactly what I did and I made the shot.'

Langford had 22 points and seven rebounds. Justin Smith had 12 points and six rebounds, and Rob Phinisee and Alijami Durham scored 11 points each for the Hoosiers (14-14, 5-12 Big Ten), who ended a five-game skid in a stretch with losses in 12 of 13 games.

Ethan Happ had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

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EWEN-TROUT Creek's Elise Besonen, middle, takes the game-winning shot between Ontonagon's Mackenzie Fredrikson, left, and Holly Wardynski Tuesday at Ontonagon.

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"(Elise) attacked the basket, which I'm really happy she attacked, I don't know how she got it up there because I felt like there were three girls in her face."

The rivals will probably meet again next week in a district tournament semifinal, if E-TC gets by Bessemer on opening night.

"The good thing is we know we can play with them," Franti said. "The bad thing is that's the third time we've been in the 20s in the last four games. Got to put the ball in the hole.

"Everyone of those 20point games has been competitive. I thought the girls played tremendous defense against just like they did in Ewen. We've got to score, plain and simple."

Besonen finished with 12

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Durand 81, Stanley-Boyd 58

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Manawa 59, Crandon 58

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Christian Life 42

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Regional First Round=

Mellen 68, Winter 33

Division 5 Section II=

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Almond-Bancroft 84, Tigerton 26

Columbus Catholic 86, Tri-Coun-

Athens 46, Greenwood 43 Birchwood 65, Frederic 56

Gilman 66, Lake Holcombe 58 Hurley 34, Bayfield 29 Luck 79, Butternut 54

McDonell Central 78, Prairie

Pacelli 62, Westfield Area 42

Thorp 66, Chequamegon 36

Division 4 Section III=

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Aguinas 61, Lancaster 50

Cuba City 66, Boscobel 37

Luther 82, Cashton 43

Division 4 Section IV=

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Academy 62, Destiny 46

Kohler 63, Algoma 42

Hope Christian 88, Kenosha

Kenosha Saint Joseph Catholic

Manitowoc Lutheran 80. Ozaukee

Milwaukee Collegiate Academy

Milwaukee Juneau/Reagan 78,

St. Marys Springs 82, Sevastopol

Winnebago Lutheran Academy

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Brodhead 78, Montello 60 Cambridge 62, Williams Bay 53

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St. Mary Catholic 74, Menominee

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points to lead E-TC. Jenny Labyak had eight for Onton-

E-TC (13-4) goes to Baraga Thursday night in hopes Watersmeet the same night.

Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: None. 3-pointers: 10. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: None. Ontonagon — Ella Menigoz 3, Jenny Labyak 8,



GCC'S BAILEY Froberg eyes the basket in a game earlier this season at the Lindquist

GCC goes to Bay College for Region 13 game

By PAT KRAUSE sports@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - Gogebic Community College women's basketball coach Mark Movrich will usually tell you exactly what he thinks. You may not always like all that he says, but he's going to give it to you

And Movrich has some definite opinions on how the Samsons 2018-19 season went. Everyone knew that GCC probably wasn't going to return to the NJCAA Division II National Tournament again this year, but there was a feeling of optimism and curiosity that carried over from the

previous season.

"I can't really say our season was a success, but I can't really define it as a failure either," Movrich said. "It has been somewhat disappointing to say the least. Not so much from a win-loss standpoint, we're 14-16 this season, and we only finished the regular season 16-13 last year, so we're really not that far off from last year's team.

"The disappointing part is that this team from day 1 never seemed to have a common goal of coming together as a team, improving individually and collectively and winning. We have some players that are "all in," unfortunately not everyone has always been. Things that shouldn't be dealt with at the college level such as discipline, effort, etc. have always been taken care of by the team itself. Because of this, we have lost a few games we should've won and a couple we could've won.

Basketball fans may remember last year the women of Gogebic Community weren't playing all that well at the end of the season but caught fire and rode the wave all the way to Arkansas and the national tour-

Once again, the Samsons will start play in the NJCAA Region 13 starting on Wednesday.

"Our first round opponent is Bay College," Movrich said. "They beat us both times this season, so we know we'll have our hands full. Their full-court pressure has given us problems at times, but if we can handle that, we'll be in there at the

Movrich said there were highlights to the 2018-19 season and the biggest one probably came in the second game of the season when GCC came from 11 points down with four minutes left in the game. They won with three free throws with just 0.2 seconds left on the clock.

"It was the only time that everyone was really focused on just winning a ball game and nothing else," Movrich said. "It should've been a moment to build on, but unfortunately it wasn't."

Movrich said Gogebic's strength has been its perimeter play.

"We have five girls that can really shoot the 3-point shot well," Movrich said. "Now if we can get all five girls shooting it well at one time. The problem with this has been that as we space the floor, we struggle to rebound offensively, although sometimes that's an effort thing, too."

Bailey Froberg is the sophomore sharpshooter on the team and she led the Samsons with a 22.3 points per game average. Movrich said that kind of silently she has had "an outstanding year." She passed the 1,000 point mark this season and moved up to second on GCC's all-time leading scoring list. Movrich said that if Froberg hadn't missed five games earlier in the season due to injury she would be close to being the number one all-time scorer at the college. Froberg is not a big player and teams seemed to be trying to get physical with her to slow her down and that was why she had some injuries this season.

But Movrich has called Froberg "one of the most mentally tough players" he has ever coached. Gogebic has looked to her to make contributions in areas that she didn't have to last year, mainly in ball-handling and the match-ups on defense. She currently leads the team in assists (3.8/gm.) and steals (3.6/gm).

Movrich said freshman Haley Grover has been going 100 percent all of the time since she arrived at GCC.

"Haley has really shown steady improvement as the season has progressed," he said. "She leads the team in rebounding (7.8/gm) and is third in scoring (11.6/gm). Haley has also been one of our best defenders guarding everyone from the other team's point guard to their post players."

Airiana White is currently second in scoring for the green and white (11.8/gm), but Movrich would like to see her attack the basket more as she sometimes shoots the 3-ball too much.

"Aiyana Nickel is one of those players that can impact a game without showing up in the stats," Movrich said. "Her game is energy. When she's playing with energy, the rest of the team seems to feed off it. She currently is second on the team in rebounding (7.6/gm) and has also been asked to guard a range of players from perimeter to post. She is another player that I would like to see attack the basket more as she's a good free throw shooter when she gets to the line."

Movrich feels Maddy Cronkright has probably shown the most basketball improvement this season. She is playing with more confidence and being assertive on both ends of the floor. She quietly has an impact on the game. She has good natural instincts and seems to be "in the right place at the right time." Her off the ball defense is excellent and she has a knack for making the right basket cut. She is currently averaging 6.2 ppg.

Rounding out the roster are Don'Nikka Patterson who is an under-sized post player that has the ability to shoot the 3 with consistency. Alexa Jilek came out for the team later in the season but has provided plenty of contributions in scoring, rebounding and post defense. Saundra Libertoski has good length and does a good job of disrupting the passing lanes

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Local Schedule Wednesday, Feb. 27 College Basketball Region 13 east bracket game GCC at Bay College, women, 5

Division 4 District 97 Tournament Watersmeet-Jeffers vs. Besse-E-TC/Ontonagon vs. Wakefield

U.P. Boys Tuesday District tournaments Division 2

Marenisco, 7:30 p.m. EST

Sault Ste. Marie 64, Cheboygar

Division 4 Ewen-Trout Creek 50, Onton-Painesdale Jeffers

Chassell 69, Lake Linden-Hubbell Brimley 69, Bay Mills Ojibwe

U.P. Girls

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Ewen-Trout Creek 26, Onton-Ironwood 54. Wakefield-Marenis-

Newberry 58, Cheboygan 47 DeTour 39, Harbor Light Christian Cedarville 56, Engadine 35

Wisconsin Boys Tuesday Opening round regionals Division 1 Section I=

Regional First Round= Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln 57, Wausau West 44 Division 1 Section II= Regional First Round= Fond du Lac 55, Watertown 46

Sheboygan South 69, Manitowoo Division 1 Section III= Regional First Round= Badger 59, Beloit Memorial 58 Kenosha Tremper 75, Janesville Parker 61

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La Crosse Logan 59, Sparta 47 Medford Area 62, Lakeland 46 New Richmond 66, Tomah 64

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Beaver Dam 54. West Bend West Green Bay West 83, Luxemburg-Casco 76, OT Milwaukee Madison/University

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Slinger 66, Milwaukee Vincent 56 Division 2 Section III= Regional First Round= Burlington 65, Delavan-Darien 34 Monroe 61. Sauk Prairie 56 Reedsburg Area 70, Baraboo 40 Stoughton 66, Portage 50 Union Grove 56, Fort Atkinson 34 Waterford 53, Milton 48 Division 2 Section IV=

Regional First Round= Catholic Memorial 59, Cristo Rey Jesuit 12 Messmer 87 Shorewood 81 New Berlin West 80, South Mil-

waukee 62 Pius XI Catholic 79, Milw. Samuel Wauwatosa East 80, Milwaukee

Whitefish Bay 67, Milwaukee North 52 Whitnall 74, Cudahy 63 Regional First Round= Adams-Friendship 49, Viroqua 37 Altoona 65, Black River Falls 44 Elk Mound 46, Somerset 41 Ellsworth 73, Osceola 47 Hayward 67, Barron 46 Saint Croix Central 67, Amery 61 Spooner 56, Baldwin-Woodville

West Salem 62, Arcadia 47 Division 3 Section II= Regional First Round= Chilton 67, Saint Lawrence Semi-

nary 25 Clintonville 73, Amherst 34 Kewaunee 75, Two Rivers 54 Kiel 68. New Holstein 54 Northland Pines 75, Wittenberg

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Big Foot 91, Milwaukee Lifelong Edgewood 65, Richland Center Evansville 54, Poynette 48

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Mercer 75, Solon Springs 70 New Auburn 55, Flambeau 45 Northwood 82, Lac Courte Oreilles 33 Owen-Withee 44, Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran 41 Prentice 58, Clayton 32 Rib Lake 80, Cornell 28 South Shore 44, Drummond 37 Turtle Lake 71. Bruce 49 Washburn 64, Siren 61

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of avenging a loss. Ontonagon (12-7) goes to

E-TC — Paige Berglund 6, Kate Borseth 6, Elise Besonen 12, Ava Moilanen 2. FTs: 10-11. Fouls: 10.

Holly Wardynski 4, Izabelle Lutz 3, Fahren Kolpack 1, Makennah Uotila 6. FTs: 7-9. Fouls: 14. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Labyak 1, Lutz 1.

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Phelps 103, White Lake 20 Pittsville 82. Marion 46 Port Edwards 74, Rosholt 78 Northland Lutherau

Unity 49, Chetek-Weyerhaeuse Suring 63, Niagara 43 Whitehall 73, Regis 69 Wausaukee 59. Bowler 41 Wild Rose 58. Assumption 52 Division 4 Section II-Regional First Round= Division 5 Section III= Bonduel 65, Laona-Wabeno 59 Regional First Round= Colby 62, Abbotsford 22 Bangor 80, La Farge 30 Coleman 75, Oconto 56

Benton 59, Iowa-Grant 58 Blair-Taylor 92. Granton 35 Eleva-Strum 46, Elmwood/Plun Gilmanton 74. Independence 58

Highland 52, De Soto 45 Hillsboro 63, Pepin/Alma 51 Kickapoo 49, Cassville 45, OT Lincoln 59, Coulee Christian Providence 29 New Lisbon 69, Weston 22 Potosi 60, Belmont 40 Seneca 62, North Crawford 54

Shullsburg 63, Ithaca 21 Southwestern 60, River Ridge 40 Wauzeka-Steuben 99, Riverdale

Waterloo 75, Wayland Academy Wonewoc-Center 53, Royall 51 Wisconsin Heights 75, Brook-Division 5 Section IV= Regional First Round= Barneveld 67, Abundant Life

Christian/St. Ambrose 24 Black Hawk 84, Johnson Creek Cambria-Friesland 85. Albany 77 Catholic Central 63, Stockbridge

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Lutheran 41 Division 1 Sectional I= Regional Quarterfinal= Appleton East 46, Eau Claire Memorial 42 Stevens Point 66, Chippewa Falls

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our offense."

Which makes it tough to get it to Polakowski.

"That's the thing, we don't get to our sets and pretty much every set we run he's our focal point. Our guards got to feed off Eddy getting it in the post and same with Eddy, if our guards are hitting, it makes it easier on him. Ewen did a nice job defensively."

Ontonagon finished 12-

Jaden Borseth finished with a team-best 14, Nordine

and Cousineau scored 12. The Panthers (9-12) host

Wakefield-Marenisco tonight in a district semifinal at 7:30 p.m. EST. The Cardinals swept E-TC in the regular season.

Besonen isn't happy his team and Jeffers have to play two teams that received byes on the second night of a back-to-back, but that's the way it is after Monday night's action was postponed. "That's the hand we were

dealt and we're just going to have to buck up," Besonen said. "It's been a tough matchup for us, we haven't been happy with the way we played against them, part of it is they make us play bad. We didn't shoot worth beans both games we played them. But it's tournament time." Ontonagon – Eddy

Polakowski 8, Luke Soumis 2, Brendan Buzzo 15, Austin Walters 5, Henry Menigoz 9, Rory Labine 4. FTs: 15. Fouled Soumis, Menigoz. 3-pointers: Menigoz 3, Buzzo 1.

E-TC – Eli Nordine 12, Tommy Cousineau 12, Kelsey Jilek 8, Jaden Borseth 14, Brendan Polkky 4. FTs: 6-8. Fouls: 11. Fouled out: None. 3-pointers: Borseth 4, Cousineau 1, Jilek 1.

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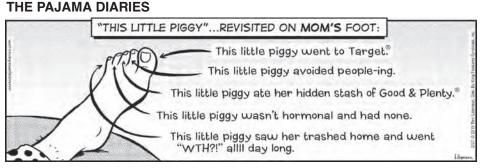
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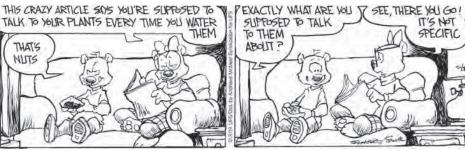
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What to do with overweight Fido

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. When I take him for walks, he gets tired quickly and plops down on the ground, refusing to get up. Are there ways to get an overweight dog to be more willing to exercise? I can tell the excess weight makes him lethargic and uncomfortable. I was hoping to find a gym for dogs and their owners but haven't had luck. - Dad of a Dieting Doggo

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

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. Swimming for both humans and dogs is a great form of low-impact exercise. Some pools even have underwater treadmills for dogs. The walking and swimming will gradually help Doggo shed those few unwanted pounds.

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

Part of the reason I feel this way is I am



Dear Annie

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. - Put Down the

Dear Put Down the Phone: Age has nothing to do with it. For old and young alike, rude is rude and unprofessional.

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. The scissors or color brush should be the only thing in your stylist's hands. Next time you go to your salon, kindly ask your stylist to put down the phone. If you don't feel comfortable speaking with him directly, you could tell management.

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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. Make the changes that will bring you inner peace and hap-

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

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. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Put greater emphasis on your relationships. If you over-

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

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.

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. 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. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Weigh all sides of a situation before vou decide to aet involved in a debate. It won't be worth your while if you engage in a standoff with a stubborn rival.

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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

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

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.

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.

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PROTESTERS HOLD placards outside the County Court where Cardinal George Pell is to arrive in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday. The most senior Catholic cleric ever convicted of child sex abuse faces his first night in custody following a sentencing hearing on Wednesday that will decide his punishment for molesting two choirboys in a Melbourne cathedral two decades ago.

Australian Cardinal Pell faces abuse sentencing hearing

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - The most senior Catholic cleric ever convicted of child sex abuse could face his first night in custody after a sentencing hearing Wednesday that will decide his punishment for molesting two choirboys in a Melbourne cathedral two decades ago.

A Victoria state County Court jury unanimously convicted Cardinal George Pell in December of abusing the two 13year-olds in a rear room of St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1996 weeks after becoming archbishop of Australia's second-largest

But unusually, Pell wasn't taken into custody immediately because he had surgery scheduled to have both knees replaced.

Chief Judge Peter Kidd continued Pell's bail until his sentencing hearing, but warned Pell that did not indicate he would avoid a custodial sentence.

Pope Francis removed Pell as a member of his informal cabinet in October. He had remained prefect of the Vatican's economy ministry, but his five-year term expired this month, acting Vatican spokesman Alessandro Gisotti said.

Gisotti tweeted that Pell "is no longer" the Holy See's economy chief.

Pell faces a potential 50 years in prison for five convictions of sexual penetration and indecent acts involving the boys.

The judge said Pell was guilty of a breach of trust with an element of brutality and had had a sense of impunity. "I see this as callus, brazen offending - blatant,"

The judge will not announce Pell's sentence on Wednesday, but he has yet to announce a date. Pell's convictions and details of his crimes had been suppressed by a court order until Tuesday.

Pell faced an abusive crowd as he entered court half an hour before his hearing was scheduled.

"I hope you burn in hell!" one man shouted while pushing against a cluster of police officers trying to shield the cardinal as he walked into the courthouse. "You're a pedophile! You're a criminal! You're a monster!"

Pell had maintained his innocence throughout, describing the accusations as "vile and disgusting conduct." His lawyers have appealed the convictions and will apply for bail in the Court of Appeal later Wednesday. No date has been set for an appeal hearing.

Sex offenders in Victoria state would normally be sent to prison after they are convicted and while awaiting sentence.

Pell's lawyer Robert Richter has said a custodial sentence is inevitable.

Prosecutor Mark Gibson said Pell was guilty of serious offenses against vulnerable boys. "The prisoner has shown no remorse or insight into his offending,' Gibson told the court.

Richter said he did not object to police taking a Pell mouth swab to add to a DNA database of serious criminals. Such forensic samples are mandatory for serious

World briefs

Dozens buried by landslide at unlicensed Indonesia gold mine

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Indonesian authorities say dozens of people are believed buried by a

landslide at an unlicensed gold mine in North Sulawesi province.

The national disaster agency said Wednesday that one person is confirmed dead and at least 13 injured.

Its statement said, "It is

estimated that as many as 60 people are buried under landslide and rock materi-

The agency said the mine collapsed on Tuesday evening due to unstable soil and the large number of mining holes.

Ask The Doctors

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S MEMORY LAPSES WORRY FAMILY

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

Dear Doctor: My mother-in-law just turned 70. Physically, she's great, but when it comes to memory stuff, like remembering new names or shopping without a grocery list, she's not doing so hot. Do you have any mental tricks or exercises to help her? Her doctor says it's all normal and there's no sign of dementia, but my wife is still worried. Dear Reader: Whether it's for-

getting the name of a new acquaintance, where we left our sunglasses or whether we unplugged the coffee pot before leaving the house, we've all had our memory fail us. We agree with your mother-in-law's doctor that some degree of memory loss is indeed a normal part of aging. The volume of the brain, after peaking in our early 20s, then begins a gradual decline. Nerve cells in the brain begin to shrink or even atrophy, and interconnections between neurons become less numerous. Add in the changes to blood flow that occur as the cardiovascular system goes through its own aging process, and occasional struggles with memory come as no surprise. Memory changes often begin

with subtle episodes when you're in your 40s and progress from there. Although these changes have been a recognized part of aging for thousands of years -- the Greeks wrote about it in 700 B.C. -- the fear of dementia can turn each new lapse into an occasion for worry. It's understandable that, despite a doctor's reassurances, your wife and her mother are concerned. The good news is that her doc-

tor is monitoring your motherin-law's symptoms and sees no cause for alarm. However, cognitive changes are often gradual. We think it's wise to remain aware of your mother-in-law's mental state. In the meantime, there has

been some interesting new research into improving memory for people of all ages.

According to a study published a few years ago in The Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, a powerful tool in the memory arsenal turns out to be drawing. Researchers asked participants in the study to remember a certain word. One group was asked to write the word down, the other to draw it. When it came time to remember the word, the group that made drawings was markedly better at recall than those who simply wrote the word down. What's really interesting is the drawing technique boosted memory not only of specific words and objects, but also of complex ideas and abstract concepts.

When it comes to remembering names, memory experts advise saying the name aloud as you meet the new person. More recent research found that you boost the memory effect if you use the name of a new acquaintance in conversation moments after you meet. That is, saying the name aloud to a third party helps you to remember it. Finally, we've known for some

time that exercise can help memory. Now a recent study in Nature Medicine suggests irisin, a hormone produced during exercise, is part of the reason. Irisin appears to not only improve brain health, but researchers say it may also lessen the damage that occurs during Alzheimer's disease.

Try sharing these facts and techniques with your motherin-law. You may also find them to be useful in your own life.

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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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.

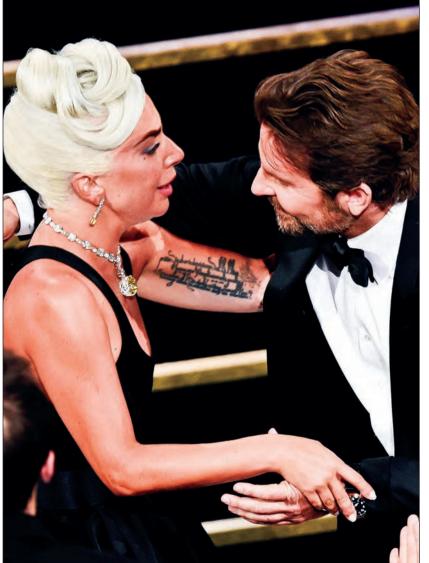
It also went without a host after Kevin Hart backed off, although the trio of Tina Fey, Amy Poehler and Maya Rudolph offered what was essentially an opening monologue.

The Oscars is generally the mostwatched 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

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

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.

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 Extraterrestri-

"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

Elliott and his siblings help E.T. return to his home planet, while keeping him hidden from the government.

extraterrestrial, dubbed "E.T.", who is stranded on Earth.

Admission is free for the event, but donations are

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.

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. 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



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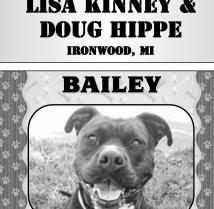
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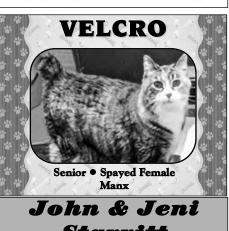
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Cohen expected to claim lying, racism, cheating by Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, is expected to give a behind-thescenes 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

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 testimo-

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, suggested 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

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.

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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 move 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 rainbow banners. After the

the church was evident in several fiery speeches opposing the Traditional

"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

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 theological Methodist 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 paramount 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 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 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 Congress would surely fail to overturn. But the showdown 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.

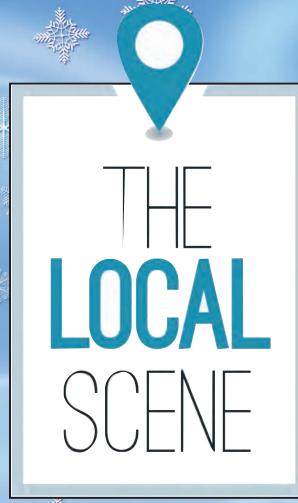
House Republicans who all voting Democrats to support the Democratic resolution included moderates from competitive districts like Fred Upton of Michigan Republican senators at the and libertarian-leaning Capitol to try keeping conservatives like Thomas Massie from Kentucky.

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

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