



DAILY GLOBE

Hurley woman charged Tuesday with DHS thefts

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HURLEY — A 52-year-old Hurley woman who worked for the Iron County Department of Human Services has been charged with five counts of theft from a business setting.

A criminal complaint filed Tuesday in Iron County Court against Mary Peterson Tijan, of 112 Germania St., charges that unauthorized checks, expense

requests and charges from her against the DHS total \$185,388.

The complaint was authorized by acting Iron County District Attorney Fritz Schellgell.

Hurley Police Chief Chris Colassaco, who was first notified of the alleged financial irregularities, is continuing an investigation, along with his officers and the Iron County Sheriff's Department.

Schellgell alleges from

September 2013 through April 8, 2016, while an employee of the county, Tijan submitted vouchers to the county clerk's office and wrote checks that were questionable; also using a county credit card for her personal and family use.

The complaint alleges among the money that was obtained illegally was tuition for her son at Gogebic Community College and checks written in the name of a

company that her husband formerly operated.

It's also alleged she altered check requests for mental health services so the money eventually ended up on her credit cards.

The complaint indicates Tijan was one of only two DHS employees who were authorized to request checks for the department.

One of the criminal counts alleges Tijan requested 28 checks made payable to Juniper Ser-

VICES, totaling \$58,815. After obtaining a search warrant, investigating officers determined all 28 checks were applied to a Juniper credit card owned by Tijan, according to the complaint.

According to court records, Tijan's signature bond was set at \$100,000 on July 22, with conditions that she have no contact with governmental offices, GCC, banks and local businesses that are mentioned in the criminal

complaint.

As part of the bond, Tijan is denied use of the Internet and was required to surrender all county property, including keys to any county facilities.

She also faces a misdemeanor theft charge and one count of illegally modifying data on a computer.

No initial court appearance date had been scheduled as of Tuesday.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY ELECTION

Stella wins Iron County district attorney primary

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HURLEY — It will be Anthony Stella facing Republican Matthew Tingstad in the Iron County District Attorney's race in November after Stella won Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Stella received 483 votes to Elaine Erickson's 251 votes in the race to represent the Democratic Party on the November ballot.

Tingstad, who was the lone Republican running to replace outgoing District Attorney Marty Lipske, received 230 votes.

The district attorney race was the lone contested county race on the ballot. The other county races all featured the current office holders running unopposed.

Clerk Michael Saari received 655 votes in his re-election bid, Treasurer Clara Maki received 645 votes in her bid to be elected to her first full term as treasurer — the Iron County Board of Supervisors appointed Maki to replace retiring Mark Beaupre, in June — and Register of Deeds Daniel Soine received 641 votes in his re-election bid.

All three ran as Democrats with no Republicans on the ballot.

Steven Wilkie, who represented the state's Green Party in a



SANDY AND Dale Gottschalk, of Hurley, vote in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary election at the Hurley City Hall.

Richard Jenkins/Daily Globe

Feingold to face Johnson for Senate seat

By RICHARD JENKINS
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HURLEY — Russ Feingold defeated Scott Harbach in Tuesday's Democratic primary, setting up a rematch against Republican incumbent Ron Johnson for the seat representing Wisconsin in the U.S. Senate.

Feingold captured 570 votes to Harbach's 99 in Iron County on his way to win the state-wide race. Libertarian candidate

Phillip Anderson received 2 votes in the county.

According to information on Wisconsin-votes.org — a site created by Wisconsin Public Radio and Wisconsin Public Television — at deadline, with 92.9 percent of precincts reporting; Feingold captured approximately 90.1 percent of the total vote, with 283,427 votes to Harbach's 31,095 statewide.

Feingold's win clears the way for him to face Johnson in the Nov. 8 general election. Johnson ousted Feingold, an 18-year incumbent, from the Senate in 2010.

Their rematch is one of the most closely watched races as Democrats look to regain control of the chamber heading into 2017.

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FEMA aid approved for northern Wisconsin

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The area of northern Wisconsin impacted by the July 11 storm and subsequent flooding will be getting federal funding after it was announced Tuesday that President Barack Obama issued the necessary federal disaster declaration.

"This declaration allows local governments affected by the July floods to apply for assistance, which will help communities recover some of the costs incurred through fighting the floods and repairing infrastructure such as roads and removing debris," Gov. Scott Walker said in a press release announcing the declaration. "We continue to work with the communities to help them quickly recover from the flooding."

Walker had submitted a request to the federal government for a declaration last week, having issued a state declaration July 12 — the day after the storm hit northern Wisconsin.

The federal declaration names Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Florence, Iron, Sawyer and Washburn counties; as well as the Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa Tribe.

Preliminary damage assessments determined the storm caused more than \$25 million in damage to public infrastructure across the state.

At July's Iron County Board of Supervisors meeting, Iron

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Despite missing storms, Ironwood July rain total above average

By RALPH ANSAMI
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IRONWOOD — The July weather recap for Ironwood doesn't capture the magnitude of the July 11-12 storm that devastated the Gogebic Range.

Although Ironwood set a single-day rainfall record for July 11-12 of 2.61 inches, that total fell far short of the 10 to 12 inches other area communities received for that 24-hour period.

Had all that rain fallen more inland from Lake Superior, precipitation totals would have been much greater and storm damages would have been much more severe.

Kevin Crupi, from the National Weather Service office in Marquette, notes July was a warm month in Ironwood. The period from Sept. 1 through July 31 in Ironwood ranks as the wettest on record for that stretch, with 47

inches of precipitation, or 15 inches above average.

NWS statistics from the Gogebic-Iron Wastewater Treatment Plant cooperative observer site are based on records which began in July 1901.

Ironwood ended up with 5.93 inches of rain for July, about 150 percent of the normal total for the month.

July's weather included: —The highest reported temperature was 96 at Stonington in Delta County on July 22.

—The low as 30 near Newberry on July 16.

—The greatest monthly precipitation was 6.28 inches at Bergland dam. Precipitation in Watersmeet totaled 6.12 inches.

—The lowest monthly precipitation was 2.32 inches at Iron Mountain.

—Iron Mountain had its second warmest July on record.



Glow Run set for Friday before Paavo torch lighting

By TOM STANKARD
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HURLEY — The Hurley High School cheerleaders and football program will sponsor a 2.62-mile Glow Run to the Torch Friday evening. The run, in anticipation of Saturday's 48th annual Paavo Nurmi Marathon and Friday evening's torch lighting, will begin at 7 p.m. near downtown.

Event organizer Melissa DeCarlo said the short course through the streets of Hurley is friendly for runners, walkers and families.

The route starts at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Division Street, winds around residential

streets and ends back on Fifth Avenue near the Iron Horse Trailhead and Paavo Nurmi Marathon torch.

Along the way, DeCarlo said runners will carry glow sticks.

People can find registration forms at the Hurley Chamber of Commerce or at the Iron County Health Department. People can pick up information packets on Friday at the Hurley K-12 School from 3 to 6:30 p.m. during the marathon's check-in.

For more information, contact DeCarlo at 715-561-0141 or at decarlo@ironcountywi.org.

"Come out, be active and celebrate the Paavo," DeCarlo said.

Tom Stankard/Daily Globe

THE INAUGURAL 2.62 Miles Glow Run takes place Friday at 7 p.m. starting at the Paavo Nurmi torch on the corner of 5th Avenue and Silver Street in Hurley.

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WEATHER

TODAY

Isolated thunderstorms
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Tuesday

High 86
Low 64

Today's records

High 96 (1947)
Low 38 (1965)

Year ago today

High 77
Low 56

Precipitation

To 7 a.m. Tuesday none

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GOLDEN BOY

Michael Phelps wins 200-meter butterfly race at Rio Summer Olympics

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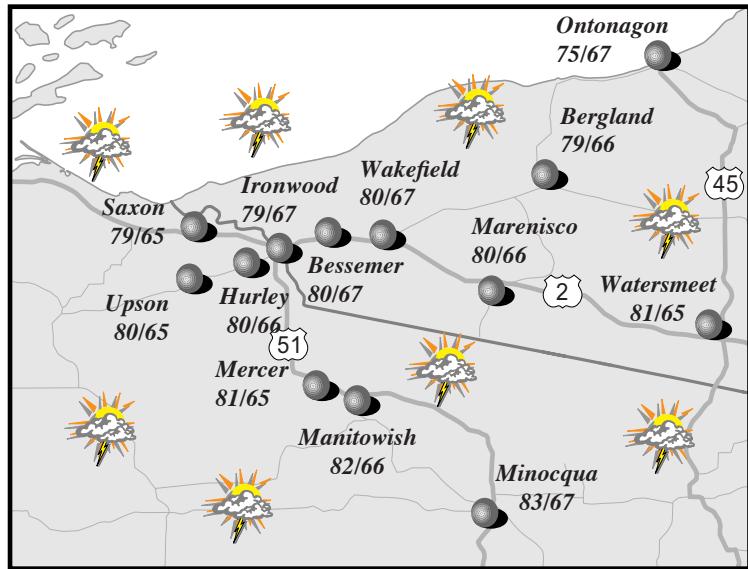


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Isolated T-storms	T-storms Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
79° 67°	80° 62°	72° 57°	71° 55°	73° 55°
Winds: 5 mph E	Winds: 5-10 mph S	Winds: 3-7 mph SE	Winds: 5-10 mph SE	Winds: 5-7 mph S



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 78%. East wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1947.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 5:54 a.m.
 Sunset 8:16 p.m.
 Moonrise 1:48 p.m.
 Moonset Next Day

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Thu.
Chicago	88/75 s	92/78 s
Dallas	101/82 s	100/83 s
Kansas City	93/77 t	96/79 s
Los Angeles	79/64 s	80/64 s
New York	87/76 t	90/77 t
Orlando	92/76 t	92/76 t
Phoenix	94/82 t	97/83 s
Seattle	75/58 pc	81/60 s

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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What are the dog days of summer?



ANSWER: From July 3rd to Aug. 11th, superstition has it that dogs become mad.



Associated Press

RUSSIAN PRESIDENT Vladimir Putin, right, and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan arrive for talks in the Konstantin palace outside St. Petersburg, Russia, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2016. On his first foreign visit after Turkey's failed coup, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan thanked Russian President Vladimir Putin for inviting him for talks Tuesday aimed at repairing ties shattered by Turkey's downing of a Russian warplane along the Syrian border last year.

Putin, Erdogan agree on steps to mend relations

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Turkey's president cozied up to his "dear friend" Vladimir Putin on Tuesday in a visit intended to send a message to his allies in the West, whom he blames for what he considers a lack of support after a failed coup.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has pressed the United States to extradite the man he claims was behind the failed insurrection, and has sought more funds and visa-free travel from the European Union, but it's unclear what leverage improved ties with Russia could give him.

Putin, in turn, expects Turkey to become more accommodating of Russia's interests in Syria and move faster on major energy projects — demands Ankara could find difficult to meet.

After their talks in St. Petersburg's ornate Konstantin Palace, both leaders emphasized their shared desire to rebuild ties, but it remained unclear if they could reach common ground on the Syrian crisis. While Moscow has backed Syrian President Bashar Assad throughout the nation's civil war and further bolstered that support by launching an air campaign last September, Turkey has pushed for Assad's removal and helped his foes.

Putin said he and Erdogan would have a separate discussion

on Syria later Tuesday involving top diplomats and intelligence officials.

Repeatedly calling Putin his "dear friend," Erdogan refrained from mentioning any sticking points after the talks, saying he expects ties to fully blossom again soon. He said Turkey is ready to implement a natural gas pipeline project proposed by Moscow and a deal for Russia to build Turkey's first nuclear power plant.

Both projects were announced years earlier, but had been held back by commercial disputes even before Turkey's downing of a Russian jet at the Syrian border last November.

The shoot-down, which Putin called a "treacherous stab in the back," brought relations to a freezing point where they remained for seven months until Erdogan apologized to Russia in June. Putin responded by ordering his government to start rebuilding ties with Turkey, and when Erdogan faced the botched coup attempt on July 15 the Russian leader quickly offered his support.

Erdogan emphasized that pledge of support, saying "it was very important for us psychologically. It offered us moral support and showed Russia's solidarity with Turkey."

While Putin also spoke of rebuilding ties, he sounded more

cautious, warning that it will take time to fully restore them.

Moscow has accused the Turkish government of turning a blind eye to the flow of weapons and supplies to the Islamic State group and other extremists in Syria. While the Kremlin has tempered its rhetoric amid the rapprochement, Putin will most certainly push Erdogan to cut support for the rebels engaged in a fierce battle with Assad's forces in Aleppo.

Moscow could use economic levers to force Turkey to compromise on Syria. Turkey badly needs the flow of Russian tourists to resume, and Turkish farmers, construction companies and other businesses badly need to regain access to the Russian market, which has been shut to them after the plane's downing.

Putin said Tuesday that charter flights to Turkey could resume "in the near future," but added that "painstaking work is ahead to revive trade and economic cooperation."

"This process has been launched, but it will take some time," the Russian leader said.

While ties with Russia can't substitute Turkey's economic and security cooperation with the U.S. and the EU and its membership in NATO, Erdogan clearly hopes to use the Russia card to strengthen his hand in disputes with his Western partners.

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Temperature
 High 86
 Low 64
 Precipitation none

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REGIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Thu.
Ashland	77/64 t	81/64 t
Duluth	71/64 t	76/63 t
Eau Claire	88/70 pc	89/69 t
Escanaba	80/66 pc	81/68 t
Grand Rapids	92/71 s	91/74 s
Green Bay	88/67 s	88/71 t
Madison	88/70 s	91/73 s
Marquette	74/66 pc	81/68 t
Rhineland	85/67 pc	82/66 t
St. Paul	89/73 pc	87/70 t
Wausau	87/68 pc	85/68 t

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30-year US prison sentence for 59-year old Canadian who exploited teens

DETROIT (AP) — A Canadian man who was extradited to the United States has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for sexually exploiting teens in Michigan over the internet.

Federal prosecutors in Detroit say there's evidence that Antonio Fontana also exploited children elsewhere in the U.S. and in Fin-

land and England.

The 59-year-old was accused of posing as a teen and coercing two girls to perform sex acts online.

Investigators say he recorded them and threatened to tell friends if they stopped cooperating.

Fontana, who's from Picker-

ing, Ontario, was sentenced Tuesday in Detroit federal court. His lawyer asked for the minimum 15-year prison sentence, but Judge David Lawson doubled it.

David Gelios, head of the FBI in Detroit, says Fontana exploited children "in the most reprehensible of ways."

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US district judge denies Blagojevich's bid to lighten 14-year sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to lighten Rod Blagojevich's original 14-year prison sentence for corruption, rejecting pleas for leniency by the now white-haired former Illinois governor who attended the resentencing hearing by video from a Colorado prison a thousand miles away.

Blagojevich, 59, was eligible for resentencing after an appeals court last year threw out several convictions related to his alleged attempt to sell or trade an appointment to President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

A somber, contrite Blagojevich spoke for 20 minutes in a sometimes apologetic, sometimes rambling statement before U.S. District Judge James Zagel announced the sentence, telling the court he understood he made

mistakes.

"I wish I could turn back the clock and make different choices," said Blagojevich, who didn't use notes. "These have been hard years."

Zagel said that even though the appeals court threw out five of the 18 counts against the former governor, the remaining ones still justified the original sentence. The appeals court said in its ruling last year that Blagojevich wasn't necessarily entitled to a lower sentence, adding that the 14-year term fell below what federal guidelines recommended.

As the judge announced his decision, Blagojevich could be seen on screen bowing his head. In the courtroom, his two daughters sobbed, the younger one placing her head on her mother, Patti's, shoulder.

The one-time contestant on Donald Trump's "Celebrity Apprentice" reality show wanted Zagel to sharply reduce his sentence to just five years, which would have meant him going free within months. Instead, with the 14-year term reaffirmed, his projected release date remains 2024, which includes two years' credit for good behavior.

Zagel said he went through more than 100 letters from fellow prisoners. Many portrayed Blagojevich — known as brash in his days as governor — as humble and self-effacing, as well as an insightful life coach and lecturer on everything from the Civil War to Richard Nixon.

But Zagel said they had not seen the same evidence jurors saw of Blagojevich's corruption.

Defense lawyers said Blagojevich has been a model prisoner, noting in one filing how the Elvis Presley fan formed a prison band called "The Jailhouse Rockers." The group, which had a 21-song play list, dissolved after another inmate, the lead guitarist, was released.

Zagel told Tuesday's hearing that Blagojevich's exemplary behavior behind bars wasn't relevant to deciding on an appropriate punishment.

The resentencing, where attendees could see Blagojevich on several screens around the courtroom, marked his first appearance in a public forum since entering prison.

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Community calendar

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Wednesday, Aug. 10

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

Mentoring of Moms, 9-10:30 a.m., Range Community Bible Church, Hurley. 715-561-4355.

Mercer Area Play Group, 9:30-11 a.m., all welcome, Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.

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, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.

Wakefield American Legion, 5:30 p.m. Auxiliary, 6 p.m. regular meeting, post, Wakefield.

Red Devil Booster Club, 6 p.m., room 205, Luther L. Wright K-12 School, Ironwood.

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

Government

Wakefield Housing Commission, 9 a.m., Sunset Manor community room, 200 Pierce St., Wakefield.

Gogebic County Board, 5 p.m., county courthouse, Bessemer.

Erwin Township Board, 6:30 p.m., Erwin Township Hall.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Pickleball, 9-11 a.m., Hurley High School Tennis Courts.

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.

Red Hat Society Northwoods Divas, noon, Bell Chalet in Hurley. Reservations required to 906-932-5455 or 906-663-4871.

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

Grief Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., all welcome, Dr. Kate Hospice office, 1571 Highway 51 North in Arbor Vitae.

Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., all welcome, The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308. Books and Bowling Club, 2 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library. Grades 4-6. 906-932-0203.

Pokemon Club, 4 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library. Ages 6-16.

ReGeneration Youth, 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.

Klassic Cruisers Car Club, 6:30 p.m., Golden Dragon, Ironwood.

Ironwood Masonic Lodge 389, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic building.

Government

Bessemer Housing Commission, 8 a.m., Executive Director's Office, 709 West Iron Street, Bessemer.

Bessemer Area Sewer Authority, 4:30 p.m., Bessemer City Hall.

Gogebic Range Water Authority Board, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer Township Hall.

Gogebic Range Transit Board, 6:30 p.m., Transit Facility, Ironwood.

Friday, Aug. 12

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

Pop Up Concert, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Downtown Ironwood Pocket Park.

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

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

Harbortown AA, 7:30 p.m. EDT, 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, Aug. 13

Community Pickleball Paddlers, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood. area74.org.

Sunday, Aug. 14

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m., closed meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ironwood.

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

Monday, Aug. 15

Gogebic County Human Services Agency Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

Iron County Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 72 Michigan Ave., Montreal, Wis. 715-561-4450.

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

Adult Poetry Group, 5:30 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library.

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

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

Methamphetamine ETC, 8 p.m., support group, Woodland Church, Ironwood. 906-285-2813 or methetc.web.com.

Government

Bessemer Housing Commission, 8:30 a.m., executive director's office, 709 W. Iron St., Bessemer.

Gogebic County Family Department of Human Services Board, 9 a.m., Gogebic County Medical Care Facility, Wakefield.

Iron County Human Services Department, public meeting to discuss programs and services, 3:30 p.m., courthouse board room, Hurley. The Human Services Board will hold its meeting afterward.

Wakefield-Marenisco School Board, 5 p.m., school administrative board room, Wakefield.

Bessemer City Council, 5:30 p.m., city hall, Bessemer.

Hurley School Board, 5:30 p.m., Hurley High School library.

Ironwood Area School District Board of Education, 6 p.m., Luther L. Wright K-12 School board room.

Oma town Board, 6 p.m., Oma Town Hall.

Watersmeet Township School Board, 6:30 p.m., media center, Watersmeet School.

Kimball Town Board, 6:30 p.m., Kimball, Wis., Community Center.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Pickleball, 9-11 a.m., Ironwood Memorial Building.

Iron-Gogebic Integrated Family Services, 9-10:30 a.m., Iron County Courthouse, Hurley. 906-663-4045 or 715-561-2191.

Wisconsin Veterans Employment Services Representative, 9-11:30 a.m., veterans service office, Hurley. 715-392-7808.

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

Blood Pressure Screening, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with Regional Hospice nurses, Mill Street Garden, Bessemer. 906-663-0308.

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

Ironwood Kiwanis Club, noon, Golden Dragon.

Range Art Association, 1 p.m., 906Boom, Ironwood.

Adult Book Club, 4 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library.

North County Trail, 6 p.m., Regal Country Inn, Wakefield. 906-229-5122.

Hurley VFW Post 1580, 6 p.m., VFW post home.

Bessemer Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 p.m., VFW hall, Bessemer.

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

Government

Gogebic County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, 9:30 a.m., Gogebic County Courthouse, Bessemer.

Gogebic County Retirement Commission, 3:30 p.m., Gogebic County Courthouse, Bessemer.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

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

Mercer Area Play Group, 9:30-11 a.m., all welcome, Mercer, Wis., Public Library. 715-476-2366.

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, Wis., Town Hall. 715-561-2190.

Ironwood American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5, 6 p.m., at the post, Ironwood Memorial Building.

Michigan Western Gateway Trail Authority, 6 p.m., monthly meeting, Gogebic County Courthouse, 200 N. Moore St., Bessemer.

Gogebic Range Carvers, 6:30 p.m., shop room, A.D. Johnston High School, Bessemer.

American Legion Post 58, 7 p.m., at the post, Hurley.

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

Thursday, Aug. 18

Pickleball, 9-11 a.m., Hurley High School Tennis Courts.

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.

Grief Support Group, 2 p.m., all welcome, The Inn Bed and Breakfast, Montreal, Wis. 906-663-0308.

Mended Hearts and Diabetes Support Group, 2 p.m., Aspirus Grand View Hospital conference area, Ironwood. 906-932-2443.

Bessemer Area Historical Society, 2 p.m., 403 Sophie St., Bessemer.

Children/Teen End of Summer Reading Party, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Ironwood Carnegie Library, food, games and summer reading drawings.

ReGeneration Youth, 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.

Gogebic County Council of Veteran Affairs, 6:30 p.m., Bessemer VFW.

Knights of Columbus Council 1396, 6:30 p.m. social meeting, KC Hall, Ironwood.

Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Wakefield Municipal Building.

Government

Aging Unit of Iron County Board of Directors, 9 a.m., Hurley Senior Center, Hurley.

MERCER



Submitted photo

MEMBERS OF Mercer's Lions and Lioness Club stand next to the bus that donors filled with school supplies on Saturday, Aug. 6. The event was put on by the Lions, Lioness and Leo Clubs and the donations of supplies and monetary gifts will benefit Mercer students. Pictured are, from left, Mercer educator Holly Duensing, Lion Bill Brundage, Duensing's daughter Amber Eith and Mercer Lioness treasurer Genne Urbanski.

Boom in live video helping some creators make a living

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Casey Cooper is one of the most famous drummers on the planet right now. He has a million followers on YouTube, and his flaming-sticks drumming cover of Ellie Goulding's "Burn" is insane.

But he'd just prefer you skip his recorded performances and instead catch him live — on streaming video, that is — because he can make more money that way.

Live video is fast emerging as a lucrative corner of the internet where artists can profit from fans who tip lavishly in order to rub virtual shoulders with their favorite broadcasters. Startups such as Ampli.fi and YouNow are helping foster a digital economy around live video. Now, deep-pocketed tech goliaths like Facebook, Twitter and Snapchat are joining the party.

Different performers have different reasons for preferring live video. Cooper, 24, says fan tips can bring in much more than his hundreds of millions of views on YouTube, where copyright holders claim the ad revenue for use of their underlying songs.

Recording labels haven't reached into live performers' tip jars as they can't really replace downloads or streams of songs. A handful of sites including YouNow have registered to pay songwriting royalties, but the fee is minimal, according to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Cooper's first session on Ampli.fi, a musician-focused streaming service, netted him nearly \$100 in about an hour.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

"It's so powerful," says Cooper, who broadcast his live show from

his home in Canton, Georgia. "People will say, 'Please, please, please just shout me out. Say my username.'"

Such intense fan interaction is one reason internet and media companies are jump-starting their live-video efforts. Facebook is spending tens of millions of dollars recruiting celebrities such as Kevin Hart and Gordon Ramsay for shows on its Facebook Live system. YouTube just announced the ability to go live from your mobile phone. And cable giant Comcast is among several companies that invested \$15 million in October in YouNow, a live-streaming service popular among teens.

How popular? Just ask Sandra Alvarez, a 14-year-old student from Los Angeles who says she used to spend \$50 a month — more than half her allowance — tipping broadcasters on YouNow. She would get notified whenever one went live; with some, she says, she would tune in "basically every time." Some services like upstart Live.me cultivate such devotion by rewarding Alvarez and other followers with daily dollops of digital currency that they can use to buy their favorites virtual gifts.

RECORDED LIVE

But live video isn't always easy to watch. Broadcasts on Twitter-owned Periscope are regularly over before many people even find out about them. Live video requires habits that feel like a return to the old days of broadcast TV.

So more companies are giving users a way to save and share recordings — though at that point they're not really live anymore, of course.

Facebook Live stored its videos from the start. That allowed Can-

dace Payne's giggling live selfie of trying on a Chewbacca mask to become an internet sensation with 160 million views since May, making it Facebook's most popular "live" video so far. Periscope is testing the ability to save videos longer than the customary 24 hours by adding a "save" hashtag to a stream title. YouNow is adding "Moments" for viewers to share snippets of streams.

HOW TO MAKE \$\$\$

The big question is whether and how live video can turn into a real business. One revenue source is advertising. Twitter, for instance, will stream 10 Thursday Night Football games in the coming season and has already sold 60 percent of its ad spots. But the real prize could be tapping into the spontaneous urge for fans to support small-scale streamers with whom they feel an instant, real-time connection.

It's a little like tipping buskers, but with the convenience of credit cards and the distance of the internet.

WEEKENDS AT BERNIE'S

Such intangible economics have helped 71-year-old Bernie Katzman and his wife Mindy escape their workaday lives of teaching and nursing. From their home in Jacksonville, Florida, he plays keyboards and sings — his left hand on a Steinway, his right on a synthesizer. She chats and sometimes cooks healthy dishes. It's been nearly a year since their 22-year-old son introduced them to Twitch, an Amazon-owned streaming service that is mostly devoted to live playback of videogame battles.

The Katzmans now have more than 190,000 followers.

NBC says Rio Olympic viewership reaches parity with London

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC said its Olympic audience reached parity with the London Games for the first time on the third night of competition. But there's an asterisk involved in the claim.

The network said that its "total audience delivery" was 31.5 million for the Olympics on Monday night in prime time, compared to the virtually identical 31.6 million who watched on the corresponding night in London in 2012.

The "total audience delivery" figure is a statistic NBC hurriedly invented when it saw sharp declines in its traditional ratings for the first couple of nights of the Rio de Janeiro Games. The Nielsen company said the television audience on NBC on Monday was 28.9 million — strong, but short of London levels.

But NBC is adding the viewer-

ship for prime-time telecasts on cable's NBCSN (1.6 million) and Bravo (720,000) and people who streamed video online (about 300,000) to boost the number to 31.5 million — its "total audience delivery."

NBC says the comparison is valid because even though the cable viewers weren't watching the same thing as people tuned in to NBC, they were still watching the Olympics. There's no comparable number from 2012, because the company didn't allow its cable affiliates and website to compete with the prime-time NBC telecast four years ago.

"One of the indicators of changing viewer habits, especially with these Olympics, is that our digital consumption has more than tripled from London in each of the first three days of full competition," NBC Sports Group chairman Mark Lazarus said. "We've also been pleasantly surprised that our multi-platform strategy is paying big dividends."

The new calculation is about more than bragging rights. NBC will use "total audience delivery" to convince advertisers that they're reaching more viewers than the traditional Nielsen figures indicate.

Donald Glover didn't return to 'Community' because he likes endings

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Donald Glover says his decision to not return to "Community" for its series finale on Yahoo! wasn't a reflection of his time on the show.

"I just like endings," he said Tuesday at an annual summer press event for TV critics.

"I think everything should have death clauses in them," he said. "It's important that things end. ... I get really frustrated in the world because I see a lot of things that could be better but aren't better because things

haven't died yet."

Glover appeared on the comedy that also starred Joel McHale, Gillian Jacobs and Alison Brie. The show aired on NBC for six seasons until it was canceled and then picked up by Yahoo! at the last minute for its final season.

"I had so much fun on 'Community.' It wasn't that I wanted to run away. ... That's why (series creator Dan Harmon) ended it. He likes endings too."

Glover, in the meantime,

remains busy. He's a musician who performs under the name Childish Gambino. He also created, executive produces, directs and stars in a new series coming to FX called "Atlanta." He plays an aspiring rapper. The show premieres in September.

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In Their Opinion

Michigan lags in quest to make voting easier

The anemic turnout in Tuesday's primary election is a reminder that Michigan maintains some of the country's most restrictive voting laws.

As lawmakers in most states experiment with innovations designed to boost registration and participation in the democratic process, Michigan's Republican-controlled Legislature has not only resisted such reforms, but added obstacles calculated to suppress voter turnout.

Ours is one of just 13 states (along with historical voting rights scofflaws such as Mississippi and Alabama) that permit neither early voting nor no-reason absentee voting.

And state legislators here have looked on with disinterest as other states passed legislation to register voters automatically when they qualify for a driver's license, grant permanent absentee status to housebound residents, and permit all-mail voting.

Which if any of these initiatives might reverse a nationwide decline in electoral participation remains to be seen. But at least other states are trying. Michigan lawmakers seem perversely determined to make voting as inconvenient as possible, especially in densely populated cities where Democratic voters abound.

Certainly that's what Republican legislators had in mind when they voted to abolish straight-ticket voting — a mechanism Michigan voters have endorsed in two separate statewide referenda — in the closing hours of the 2015 legislative session. An amendment that would have softened the blow by expanding absentee voter eligibility was stripped at the last minute, to the embarrassment of its Republican sponsor.

A federal judge has since enjoined the state from enforcing the straight-ticket voting ban on the grounds that it will have a disproportionate impact on African-American voters in Detroit, where the elimination of the straight-ticket voting was anticipated to dramatically increase waiting lines at the polls. U.S. District Judge Gershwin Drain's ruling is only one in a deluge of recent federal court decisions striking down voter suppression initiatives across the country.

States that are interested in promoting rather than discouraging the exercise of voting rights have adopted a number of promising strategies:

Early voting, also known as in-person absentee voting, enables voters to cast ballots as much as 45 days before a scheduled election. Some 37 states and the District of Columbia offer their voters an early-voting option, giving residents an average of 22 days within which to go to the polls.

No-reason absentee voting provides those who wish to avoid Election Day lines with a mechanism to obtain and return their ballots in advance even if they are physically capable of voting in their own precinct. More than half the states allow no-excuse absentee ballots, and five of those — Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota and Utah — let voters submit applications for such ballots online.

Vote-by-mail states allow voters to participate in at least some elections without leaving their homes. Colorado, Oregon and Washington conduct all their elections by mail, dispatching ballots by post to every registered voter. Some 19 other states offer some variant of mail voting in some elections.

If Michigan hopes ever to achieve the top 10 status its leaders ostensibly aspire to, Lansing will have to stop depending on federal judges to protect its voters from disenfranchisement and join state lawmakers elsewhere in adopting strategies to encourage electoral participation.

— Detroit Free Press

Free speech and loathing on the campaign trail

Donald Trump is afraid of the U.S. Constitution. That's the only conclusion that can be drawn from his reaction to the silent protesters who were ejected from his campaign rally for displaying pocket Constitutions in Portland, Maine, this week. A headline on NPR's website — "Protesters Wield Pocket Constitutions at Trump Rally" — might as well have been written by Trump himself, since it seems clear he views pocket Constitutions as deadly weapons he must be protected from.

This hasn't always been the case. A video posted to conspiracy theorist Alex Jones' YouTube channel shows Donald Trump accepting a copy of one printed by Jones' "Infowars" TV show.

Trump's terror of pocket Constitutions only manifested itself after the damage Khizr Khan caused the candidate's campaign after the Democratic National Convention. Trump's poll numbers have plummeted since he waged war with the Gold Star father, who held up a pocket Constitution during his speech in Philadelphia last week.

After the Khan incident, Trump reacts to pocket Constitutions like a vampire reacts to holy water.

At the campaign rally in Portland, several protesters rose from their seats amid a mob of 1,600 screaming Trump supporters and stood silently, displaying small pocket Constitutions as Khan had done. Trump was instantly rendered speechless when the booklets were displayed. He stopped his speech, calling the mob's attention to the silent protesters, and said, "Do whatever you want." He resumed his speech only after security expelled the constitutionalists from the rally.

"Well, you have to say, you know, a Trump rally is the safest place in our country to be, believe me," Trump said afterward.

But his rallies haven't been the safest place for protesters, who have been violently

assaulted by his supporters at past Trump events. The Republican candidate is correct that his rallies are a safe space for his supporters to exercise their free speech rights. Especially since it has become increasingly dangerous for them to speak out in public spaces protected by the First Amendment.

In New York City, Black Lives Matter protesters physically ejected a lone Donald Trump supporter from City Hall Park earlier this week, claiming that the indisputably public space was, in fact, for "black and brown lives." A gaggle of television cameras and press photographers recorded the incident. The man was violently pushed out of the park as the mob chanted, "Racists out!"

The NYPD officers who were present to protect the Black Lives Matter protesters' First Amendment rights did nothing to protect the Donald Trump supporter's rights.

On July 30, in Buffalo, New York, a "White Lives Matter" rally organized by the Detroit-based neo-Nazi group the National Socialist Movement (NSM) was shut down by counter-protesters. Karl Hand, a Racial Nationalist Party candidate for the Senate, was scheduled to speak at the rally. According to local news reports, only a few people showed up to hear Hand, who was prevented from speaking by hundreds of counter-protesters.

A video of the event shows a man wearing a green "White Pride" T-shirt being sur-



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rounded and overwhelmed by the mob, who tore the offending T-shirt from his body. Police, who had to rescue the man, ejected him from the public park.

"I came to hear what (Hand) had to say. Obviously I won't be able to do that," attendee Anthony Chaman told a reporter for The Post-Standard in Syracuse.

So much for the protection of First Amendment rights and freedom of speech in Buffalo.

Incidents involving the suppression of free speech by others in public spaces are increasing in frequency. When they involve unpopular groups, like white supremacists, they are rarely acknowledged or condemned by free speech organizations such as the New York Civil Liberties Union. We asked the NYCLU for comment on the two incidents which occurred in New York, but we have revealingly yet to receive a response.

The video of the Buffalo incident also showed a woman telling Hand: "You are sick people ... the rest of the United States is going to trample you out."

And she may very well be right. But if unpopular voices are silenced, no matter how offensive their message, America will have ceased to resemble the nation envisioned by the Framers of the Constitution.

In 1783, during an address to Army officers at Newburgh, New York, George Washington warned, four years before he would preside over the Constitutional Convention, "If freedom of speech is taken away, then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights. He is a member of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, and the Cato Institute, where he is a senior fellow. Nick Hentoff is a criminal defense and civil liberties attorney in New York.

Today in history

The Associated Press Today's Highlight in History

On Aug. 10, 1846, President James K. Polk signed a measure establishing the Smithsonian Institution.

On this date

In 1792, during the French Revolution, mobs in Paris attacked the Tuileries Palace, where King Louis XVI resided. (The king was later arrested, put on trial for treason, and executed.)

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1814, Henri Nestle, founder of the food and beverage company bearing his name, was born in Frankfurt, Germany.

In 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1949, the National Military Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense.

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other

people had been slain.

In 1975, television personality David Frost announced he had purchased the exclusive rights to interview former President Richard Nixon.

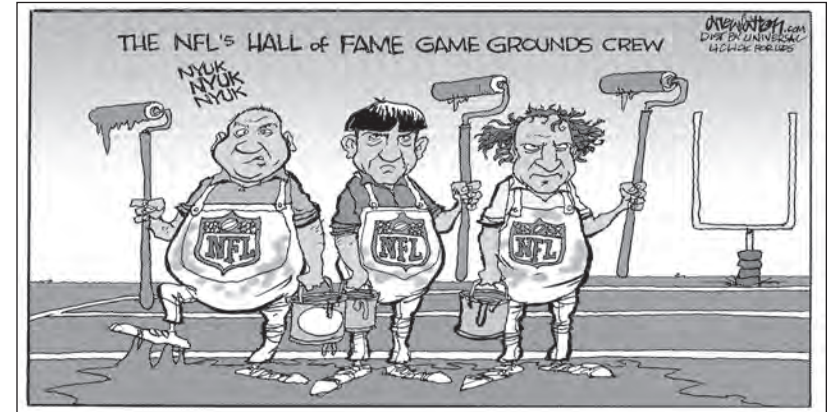
In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to still-living Japanese-Americans who'd been interned by their government during World War II.

In 1991, nine Buddhists were found slain at their temple outside Phoenix, Arizona. (Two teen-agers were later arrested; Alessandro Garcia was sentenced to life in prison, while Jonathan Doody received 281 years.)

In 1993, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was sworn in as the second female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1995, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were charged with 11 counts in the Oklahoma City bombing (McVeigh was convicted of murder and executed; Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to life in prison). Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, announced she had joined the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Five years ago: Marine Corps Gen. John Allen, the top American commander in Afghanistan, said international forces had slain the Taliban insurgents responsible for



shooting down a U.S. helicopter, killing 30 Americans and seven Afghan commandos. Country singer-musician Billy Grammer, 85, died in Benton, Illinois.

Today's Birthdays

Actress Rhonda Fleming is 93. Singer Ronnie Spector is 73. Actor James Reynolds is 70. Rock singer-musician Ian Anderson (Jethro Tull) is 69. Country musician Gene Johnson (Diamond Rio) is 67. Singer Patti Austin is 66. Actor Daniel Hugh Kelly is 64. Folk singer-songwriter Sam Baker is 62. Actress Rosanna Arquette is 57. Actor Antonio Banderas is 56. Rock musician Jon Farriss (INXS) is 55. Singer Julia Fordham is 54. Journalist-blogger Andrew Sullivan is 53. Actor Chris Caldovino is 53. Singer Neneh Cherry is 52. Singer Aaron Hall is 52.

Boxer Riddick Bowe is 49. Actor Sean Blakemore is 49. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lorraine Pearson (Five Star) is 49. Singer-producer Michael Bivins is 48. Actor-writer Justin Theroux is 45. Actress Angie Harmon is 44. Country singer Jennifer Hanson is 43. Actor-turned-lawyer Craig Kirkwood is 42. Actress JoAnna Garcia Swisher is 37. Singer Cary Ann Hearst (Shovels & Rope) is 37. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nikki Bratcher (Divine) is 36. Actor Aaron Staton is 36. Actor Ryan Eggold is 32. Actor Charley Koontz is 29. Actor Lucas Till is 26. Reality TV star Kylie Jenner is 19.

Thought for Today

"About the time we can make the ends meet, somebody moves the ends." — President Herbert Hoover (1874-1964).

Letters

Spring near Little Girl's Point should stay open

To the Editor:

After reading Friday's front page story ("Lake Road spring to be closed due to coliform") about the spring on the way out to Little Girl's Point, several locals were very upset by the many half truths and false statements.

The spring was not damaged by, or overrun by, the recent rains and flooding as suggested. The source for the spring is a large

diameter, completely sealed crock at least 25 feet about the roadway. The damage to the output pipe, cited in the article, is only cosmetic and easily repairable.

Is the health department suggesting that all private wells that fail a single test be condemned, without treating and re-testing? It appears that someone located more than 100 miles from the site is only looking for an excuse to shut down this spring. No wonder ordinary citizens hold government in such low regard.

A health department official claimed to have contacted those of us living at the Point about the issue, but I have talked to many people who live here and none of them have been contacted.

This spring, as best as can be determined, has been used by the residents and visitors for more than 90 years. There is not a day that goes by that it is not used by multiple people, including dozens of nearby hunting camps and cabins along the shore, it being their only source for water. To shut

down the spring after one person got sick, when it is not positively known that the spring was the source for that illness, is downright irresponsible and unscientific. With the number of people that use this spring every day, you would expect multiple reports of illness.

This spring should not be shut down, but be considered a historic treasure and one that should be preserved.

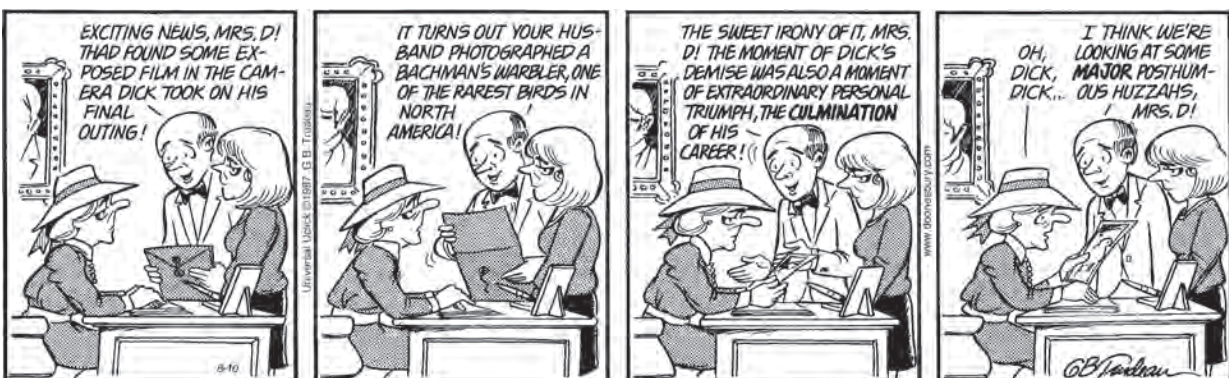
Dennis Slade
Little Girls Point

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State

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The Senate race wasn't the only state or national race in Iron County voters decided on.

Incumbent Sean Duffy received 267 votes to Donald Raihala's 27 votes in Iron County in the Republican primary to represent the 7th Congressional District.

Duffy is running for a fourth term representing the 7th District, the state's largest, covering more than 18,000 square miles in the central and northwest parts of the state.

Duffy's Iron County victory was part of a district-wide win over over Raihala, a real estate agent from Superior who ran for the seat twice before. Raihala lost in the Democratic primary in 2010, then ran as a Republican in 2014 and lost to Duffy.

Duffy is a former reality TV star and Ashland County district

attorney.

On the Democratic side of the race, Mary Hoeft received 457 votes to Joel Lewis' 125 votes in Iron County. The Associated Press reported Hoeft captured the party's nomination to represent the district.

Wisconsinvotes.org listed Duffy receiving 89.5 percent of the vote, with 26,451 votes to Raihala's 3,112, with 93.9 precincts reporting. On the Democratic side, the site listed Hoeft receiving 80.8 percent of the total vote, with 25,240 votes to Lewis' 6,016.

Democratic Representative Beth Meyers received 575 votes in Iron County in her unchallenged re-election bid to represent the 74th State Assembly District. No Republicans appeared on the ballot.

The Wisconsin Government Accountability Board predicted turnout in Tuesday's primary to be approximately 16 percent.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press contributed to this story.

FEMA

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County Emergency Management Director Stacy Ofstad said Iron County's damages were estimated to be \$14,171,720 in damage — of which Ofstad said FEMA would cover roughly \$10,921,720. Of these figures, the rebuilding of Saxon Harbor was projected to be \$10,271,000. A majority of the remaining costs would be covered by other programs, such as the Federal Highway Department's emergency repair programs, Ofstad told the board.

While Price County was impacted by the storm, according to Walker's release, the damage levels weren't high enough to

qualify for federal assistance.

FEMA aid covers eligible projects submitted by county and other municipal bodies and certain non-profit organizations. According to Walker's release, the level of damage was not high enough for businesses or homeowners to qualify for assistance.

Under the FEMA program, FEMA provides 75 percent of eligible costs while state and local agencies share the remaining 25 percent.

Benigno Bern Ruiz has been named the federal coordinating officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area, according to information on FEMA's website.

Ruiz said additional designations may be made in the future if requested by the state and warranted according to further damage assessments.

UPSET arrests 3 on Monday

ESCANABA — Detectives from the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team on Monday arrested two people on felony charges related to possession of methamphetamines and manufacturing meth within 500 feet of a school zone.

UPSET detectives conducted surveillance of the two suspects and observed them purchase components used to manufacture meth at various locations in Escanaba. The Escanaba Public Safety Department assisted UPSET with conducting a traffic stop on the suspect's vehicle.

Detectives located components related to meth-making in the vehicle. They then executed a search warrant on Ludington Street in Escanaba and seized an active meth lab and additional components used to manufacture meth.

Both 18-year-old suspects

were incarcerated in the Delta County Jail. Names were being withheld, pending arraignment.

UPSET detectives also arrested a woman from Manistique Monday on multiple drug-related charges.

They executed a search warrant at a residence in Manistique and seized more than one ounce of crack cocaine, marijuana and cash related to the sale of narcotics.

The female suspect was incarcerated in the Schoolcraft County Jail for two felony counts of delivery of cocaine, two counts of delivery of prescription drugs, possession with the intent to deliver more than 25 grams of cocaine and maintaining a drug house within 500 feet of a school zone.

Her names was withheld, pending arraignment.

Downstate girls' cross country coach charged in child pornography case

FLUSHING TOWNSHIP (AP) — A Flint-area girls' assistant cross country coach has been charged after police said suspected child pornography was found on a personal computer.

Stan Holmes was arraigned Monday in Cheboygan County on possession of child pornography and using a computer to commit a crime charges. He faces an Aug. 15 probable cause conference.

The Flint Journal reported Tuesday that Tuscarora Police Chief Gordon Temple said a technician at a shop in northern

Michigan contacted police earlier this month after finding items on the computer.

Flushing Community Schools Superintendent Tim Stein tells the newspaper that Holmes' "assistant coaching responsibilities were immediately suspended."

Flushing Township police Chief Brian Fairchild said computers and media storage devices were seized from Holmes' home.

The Associated Press left an email Tuesday seeking comment from Holmes' attorney.

DeRailed nailed by train

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — Police said a freight train car that derailed in northern Iowa rolled into and damaged a track-side tavern called DeRailed.

Police Chief Hugh Anderson said the accident occurred around 4 a.m. Tuesday as crews moved rail cars and changed connections in Charles City. He said it appears that the track separated and the grain car tipped about 45 degrees into the back of the bar.

Anderson said a patrol officer called him to say a train car had derailed into DeRailed, adding that "it's not every day you get to say that."

No one was injured. The bar owner estimates damage at \$10,000.

Charles City is between Mason City and Waterloo.

Bessemer Township looks into purchasing parcel set to be part of Western Gateway Trail

By TOM STANKARD

tsankard@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — The Bessemer Board of Trustees discussed Monday purchasing a piece of land that is set to be part of the non-motorized Western Gateway Trail as it runs through Bessemer Township.

The trail currently runs from across Ironwood from west to east, and is being extended this

year to Moore Street in Bessemer. Organizers hope to extend it further from Bessemer, through Bessemer Township and to Sunday Lake in Wakefield.

Bessemer Township Supervisor Jeff Randal said the Western Gateway Trail Authority reached out to the township to see if it would be interested in purchasing a parcel of land to be located along the trail in the township's

name with easements granted the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Natural Resources.

The board agreed to look into the legalities of doing so.

Also on the agenda, the board agreed to begin sending "welcome postcards" to new residents to welcome them. Randall said the card will contain township website and contact information.

Lake Superior rose during July

Lake Superior rose 2 inches in July, a normal amount for the month, according to the International Lake Superior Board of Control.

On Aug. 1, the lake stood at 7 inches above its long-term average and about a half inch above a year ago.

The level of Lake Superior was expected to remain stable this month, before beginning to

fall in September.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, on July 1 Lake Superior was at 602.56 feet above sea level and it stood at 602.71 feet on July 31.

The July average in 2015 was 602.64 feet and the long-term July mean is 602.97.

Kevin Crupi, of the National Weather Service office in Marquette, said since precipitation

in the basins that feed lakes Michigan and Huron was not as heavy as to the northwest, the level of those lakes remained nearly steady during July.

The levels on lakes Michigan and Huron were 10 to 11 inches above average on July 31, however, and 4 to 5 inches higher than in July 2015.

—Ralph Ansami

Vaughn Creek culvert work set for Aug. 22

GURNEY, Wis. — Work on replacing the Vaughn Creek culvert in Gurney that was destroyed in the July 11-12 flood is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 22, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

The WDOT said Monday the project to replace the massive crater on Wisconsin 169 left by the flooding is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, a temporary culvert has been installed at the south tributary to Vaughn

Creek, about a half mile north of Gurney, between Cameron Road and Jensen Road. The highway is open at that location to local traffic only, with the project completion scheduled for Aug. 31.

Wisconsin 169 remains closed between Wisconsin 13 at Mellen and U.S. 2 in Gurney. Traffic is being detoured via Wisconsin 77, U.S. 51 and U.S. 2.

In Ashland County, the Wisconsin 13 corridor is closed between Mellen and Wisconsin 112. A new detour for car traffic only is available in Mellen on

County C.

Truck traffic still needs to follow Wisconsin 77, U.S. 51 and U.S. 2, the WDOT indicated.

The WDOT said crews will continue to repair wash-outs along Wisconsin 169 until expected completion on Friday.

The roadways were affected by wash-outs when from 10 to 12 inches of rain fell in a four-hour period during a violent lightning storm. The storm wash-outs resulted in four deaths in northern Wisconsin.

—Ralph Ansami

5 Detroit police dogs to wear bullet-resistant vests

DETROIT (AP) — Thor, Ben, Argo, Duke and Gimme have more protection to help fight crime in Detroit.

Those five members of the nine-dog Detroit Police Department's Canine Unit were outfitted Tuesday with bullet-resistant vests — a donation from a Detroit-based firm.

"They weren't exactly happy or thrilled about it," police spokesman Sgt. Michael Woody told The Associated Press. "They are going to have to do some training."

The vests costs about \$1,000 each, but were donated by Strategic Staffing Solutions, a consulting, staffing and desktop support company.

Detroit's nine police dogs pri-

marily sniff out explosives and narcotics. There are plans to get vests for the remaining four dogs, Woody said.

"Every police department in this country faces budgetary constraints," Woody said. "When you talk about vests that protect our canines, it's just not in the budget."

In June, Strategic Staffing Solutions made a three-year commitment to continue sponsoring the police department's horse unit, including funding for veterinary bills, hay, grooming and feeding.

"We are humbled and grateful for their continued support," Woody said.

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IRON COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING. A public participation meeting will be held on Monday, August 15, 2016 in the County Board Room at the Iron County Courthouse beginning at 3:30pm. The purpose of the meeting is to encourage public comments and discussion concerning programs and services administered through the Iron County Human Services Department for 2016/2017.

House Speaker Paul Ryan wins GOP nomination to run again

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — House Speaker Paul Ryan on Tuesday defeated a longshot Republican primary challenger who had been praised by Donald Trump.

Ryan beat businessman Paul Nehlen in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. Nehlen had been courting Trump supporters and won praise from the Republican presidential nominee last week. But Trump endorsed Ryan days later.

"I'm humbled and honored that Wisconsinites in the 1st Congressional District support my efforts to keep fighting on their behalf," Ryan said in a statement to The Associated Press. Ryan said he and his wife, Janna, were grateful and thankful for the support.

Ryan had largely ignored Nehlen in what had been a sleepy primary before Trump thanked Nehlen on Twitter for his comments defending Trump. Nehlen won the backing of some prominent conservative figures, including former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, but it wasn't enough to overcome Ryan's popularity in his southeastern Wisconsin district.

Ryan was first elected in 1998 and this is his first re-election win since becoming speaker last fall.

He went into the primary with massive advantages in name recognition and money. Ryan had outtraced the unknown Nehlen by a 17 to 1 ratio through the latest reporting period, and was largely ignoring his opponent and was expected to win easily.

Trump changed all that the week before the primary, when he tweeted thanks to Nehlen for support while Trump was being



HOUSE SPEAKER Paul Ryan of Wis. takes questions from reporters about the upcoming GOP convention and the prospects for Donald Trump's vice presidential pick, July 12, during a news conference following the Republican caucus meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington. He is joined by, from left, by House Majority Whip Steve Scalise of La., and Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., chair of the Republican Conference. Ryan won his congressional primary Tuesday.

vilified for remarks about the Muslim American parents of a U.S. soldier slain in Iraq. Trump also said he wasn't ready to endorse Ryan, who had joined in that criticism.

Trump shifted course a few days later under heavy pressure from Republican leadership, but by then Nehlen had gotten a burst of national publicity.

Ryan responded with a blitz of radio appearances and added a pair of campaign stops the day before the election, determined to avoid the fate that befell House

Majority Leader Eric Cantor, when the Virginia Republican lost a primary to a little-known tea party challenger.

Ryan had other advantages, including widespread popularity in the district where he was first elected in 1998. Ryan had also worked hard to maintain those home ties, traveling back to Janesville as much as possible to be with his wife and three children.

Nehlen, an executive at a water filtration company, first made a splash with a web video

of him riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, showing his tattooed arms. He challenged Ryan to an arm-wrestling match if he wouldn't debate him.

He ran well to Ryan's right, accusing Ryan of betraying Trump and favoring a "globalist agenda" of disastrous trade deals and porous borders. Nehlen attracted support from Sarah Palin and conservative provocateur Ann Coulter, with the latter appearing alongside Nehlen in the district the weekend before the election.

Obituaries

Victoria 'Honey' Marie Ritmiller

FOREST HILL, Md. — Victoria Marie Ritmiller, 76, of Bel Air, passed away on July 15, 2015, at the Senator Bob Hooper House in Forest Hill.

"Honey," as she was known to family and friends, was born in Wakefield, Mich., the daughter of the late Filmore Oscar Johnson and Fannie Carr.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jack Ronald Olgren Jr.

Honey had worked for the Harford County Board of Education at Harford Vocational Technical High School.

Honey is survived by her husband, George Raymond Ritmiller Jr., of Bel Air; sons, Mitchell Olgren, of White Marsh, Justin Ritmiller, of Bel Air, and George R. Ritmiller III, of Millersville; daughters, Catherine (Olgren) McDaniel, of Warrenton, Va., Melissa (Ritmiller) Wisniewski, of Catonsville, and Andrea (Ritmiller) Bryant, of Clarksville; brothers, John Johnson, of Marquette, Mich., and Duane Johnson, of Ramsay, Mich.; sisters, Chris Olgren, of MacFarland, Wis., and Corrine Loftus, of Ortonville, Mich. She was blessed with 12 grandchildren.

Honey was cremated and her ashes will be interred in Bessemer, Mich. A Life Celebration was held Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, at MaGerk's in Bel Air.

A brief memorial with burial of the ashes will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Bessemer.

Range Funeral Service, Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home of Bessemer, is assisting the family with arrangements. To send online condolences, visit rangefuneralservices.com.



Victoria "Honey" Marie Ritmiller
1939 — 2015

Michael Scott Hellerstedt

ESCANABA, Mich. — It is with great sadness that the family of Michael Scott Hellerstedt shares the sunset of his life on July 19, 2016, after a bravely fought 10-month battle with cancer.

Mike's sunrise was on March 19, 1980. He was born in Mora, Minn., the son of Wayne (Cindy) Hellerstedt and Gail (Donald) Hall. Most of his formative years were spent in Ironwood, where he excelled at ski jumping, winning many trophies over the years in competitions from Thunder Bay, Canada, to Ishpeming, to Chicago for the Wolverine Ski Club.

Mike graduated from Newberry Area High School in 1998. He went on to become a certified motorcycle technician, and in 2001, moved to the Denver area, where he worked for Harley Davidson and BMW motorcycle dealers. He later entered the oil fields, where he worked as a driller with Ensign Corp.

While in Colorado, he met the love of his life, Sofia Cisneros, and they were married on Oct. 27, 2013. On June 25, 2016, he became the father of a son, Gunnar Eugene.

Mike was an adventurer and enjoyed anything fast. He regularly climbed mountains, enjoyed backcountry snowboarding and snowmobiling, and one of his favorite sports, motorcycle road racing. He spent several years as part of the Motorcycle Roadracing Association and won many trophies in competition.

Mike's heart was full of love for his family and friends. He leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife, Sofia, and son, Gunnar; parents, Gail (Donald) Hall and Wayne (Cindy) Hellerstedt; brother, Dan (Lesley) Hellerstedt; grandmothers, Norma Koeppel and Joyce Hellerstedt; aunts, Marilyn (Robert) Hammons and Diane (Wally) Lind; uncle, Tim (Layne) Hellerstedt; niece, Nora, and nephews, Carson and Brady Hellerstedt, and a host of friends considered as family.

An interment service will be held at noon on Aug. 20 at Lakeview Cemetery in Escanaba, with a memorial luncheon to follow at the Quality Inn in Escanaba.

The Skradski Family Funeral Home of Escanaba and the Shannon & Malone Chapel of Peace Funeral Home of Westminster, Colo., are assisting the family with arrangements. Please visit skradskifuneralhomes.com, where you can express your sympathy to the family.

Eugene R. 'Moby' Malmberg

WOODRUFF, Wis. — Eugene R. "Moby" Malmberg, 88, of East Houk Street, Ironwood, Mich., died Wednesday, July 6, 2016, in Woodruff.

He was born Dec. 10, 1927, in Gile, the son of the late Theodore and Ida (Rajala) Malmberg.

Inurnment with Military Rites accorded by the American Legion Post 5 of Ironwood will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Riverside Cemetery in Ironwood.

Range Funeral Service & Crematory, Frick-Zielinski Funeral Home of Ironwood and Bessemer is assisting the family with arrangements. To send online condolences, visit rangefuneralservices.com.

LaViolet B. 'Nikki' Marx

HURLEY, Wis. — LaViolet B. "Nikki" Marx, 88, of Ironwood, Mich., died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2016, at Villa Maria Health and Rehabilitation Center in Hurley.

Arrangements are pending with McKeivitt-Patrick Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Ironwood.

Kenneth Bowman

DULUTH, Minn. — Kenneth Bowman, 80, of Ironwood, Mich., died Monday, Aug. 8, 2016, at Essentia Health-St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth.

Arrangements are pending with McKeivitt-Patrick Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Ironwood.

Heavy rains from Tropical Storm Javier to hit Southwest

PHOENIX (AP) — The Southwest will see another round of storms on Wednesday as rains associated with Tropical Storm Javier in Mexico head north.

Heavy rain is expected for a second day in Tucson. The National Weather Service has issued a flash flood watch until Thursday.

The storm on Tuesday made

streets look like rivers. Water swallowed vehicles, including that of a local leader who was rescued through the back window of her county-issued car after it became wedged against a bridge underwater. The Tucson Fire Department says it performed eight water rescues and helped about 45 stranded motorists during a two-hour peri-

od of intense rain on Tuesday.

Captain Barrett Baker says there were 75 calls for help for water-related incidents.

The storm caused heavy flooding and closed several streets. Tucson's street car, which travels around downtown and the university area, was out of service all morning because of floods. There weren't any reported

injuries as a result of the floods.

In Phoenix, a dust storm engulfed parts of the metro area while the eastern suburbs got a brunt of the rain, accumulating at least 1 1/2 inches by midday.

Heavy rain associated with Tropical Storm Javier in Mexico was expected to hit much of the American Southwest and bring the possibility of more flash floods. Forecasters say the new storms may remain through Thursday and could affect Arizona, New Mexico and the southern parts of Utah and Colorado.

Phoenix also could see flash flooding just days after the state saw damaging severe weather, the National Weather Service said.

Meteorologist Geral Estupinan said rain would hit the area off and on all day, but that the storm was headed north. He said the storms affecting the area are associated with Tropical Storm Javier but not directly related.

New Mexico was mostly spared from heavy rains but the western part of the state was expected to be hit on Wednesday.

Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye signed an emergency declaration in response to last week's flash flooding that damaged homes, washed out roadways and killed livestock last week in Shiprock and Chinle. The Navajo Nation encompasses parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Mexican authorities evacuated people from low-lying areas around the resort city of Cabo San Lucas as Tropical Storm Javier blew past the tip of Mexico's Baja California Peninsula before weakening to a tropical depression Tuesday.

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Small protest in Utah after police cleared in teen shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small band of protesters calling for an end to police brutality and the resignation of a Utah prosecutor demonstrated in Salt Lake City on Tuesday night after two officers were cleared in the shooting of a teenager.

About 25 members of Utah Against Police Brutality and other activist groups stood on the downtown city hall steps holding signs that said "Disarm the Police" and renewing a call for

officials to release police body camera footage from the Feb. 27 shooting.

"Ultimately, we believe that our public officials and the city and county levels have failed to pursue justice," said Stephen Michael Christian, a member of Utah Against Police Brutality. The group held similar protests over the past few months where marchers blocked traffic and condemned police violence in Utah and around the country, but

Tuesday night's gathering was small and peaceful.

About 50 feet away, four police officers on bicycles kept an eye on the group as protesters took turns on a microphone, quoting Martin Luther King Jr. and chanting "Release the footage!"

The Salt Lake City shooting occurred as police said they stumbled upon a fight between the teenager, a Somali refugee, and a man over \$1.10 from a failed drug buy.

Escape rooms get an upgrade into a deeper theatrical show

NEW YORK (AP) — You meet in a nondescript reception room in a midtown Manhattan skyscraper. You're handed a form on a clipboard. Then the receptionist slips away and the doors lock — and all hell breaks loose.

Within an hour, you and your group will have searched for clues in drawers and bookcases to get free, crawled through a ventilation shaft and encountered a woman dangling from a meat hook.

"Paradiso: Chapter 1" fuses the traditional escape room game with theatrical elements like actors and high-tech production values.

"Paradiso" is one of several shows pushing the boundaries of what escape rooms can become, turning the fast-growing games into a richer, theatrical experience.

"It seemed like there was an opportunity for escape rooms to go to the next level," said Michael Counts, the creator and one of the early pioneers of immersive theater. "For us, it was creating a deeper narrative, something that was expansive."

Escape rooms were invented in Japan. They first appeared in the U.S. in 2014. There are now some 4,850 escape rooms in 84 countries and in every U.S. state, according to the online Escape Room Directory.

"Maybe 'escape game' is a very limited word to use," said John Hennessy, one of the first to embrace the trend in the U.S.

"I think we're going to have to start calling them something different."

Hennessy, who organized races and scavenger hunts around southern California, now runs four escape rooms, including ones set in a medieval alchemist's lab and a film-noir style Hollywood mystery.

"People spend their days pretty much staring at a screen — a monitor or a telephone, or whatever. This is very different from that. You're faced with problems that you have to solve by talking to each other and working with other people," he said.

Counts teamed up with producer Jennifer Worthington, a former executive with filmmaker Jerry Bruckheimer, to create "Paradiso."

To go deeper and scarier, they hired Broadway and immersive theater veterans — including lighting designer Ryan O'Gara from "Hamilton," video and special effects wizard Caleb Sharp from "The Walking Dead Experience" and set designer Katie Fleming of "Sleep No More."

Ten guests at a time begin in the reception of the Virgil Corp., a nefarious Halliburton-like contractor. The cost is \$60, more than double the price of most regular escape rooms, but the experience is virtually cinematic.

The game is a noisy, chaotic, adrenalin-pumping scramble through four rooms. Doorknobs must be yanked in the darkness, peepholes in doors show scary

figures, video screens flash messages, and there are holographic helicopters and corpses split in half — all to a doom-inducing soundscape.

"You're sort of dropped into an action movie," said Worthington. "Who doesn't want to be in the middle of a James Bond movie?"

In Orlando, Florida, Dave Maynard and his team at Digital Escape Velocity have added multi-touch screens, projectors, mobile devices and robotics.

"We have gone completely off the deep end when it comes to throwing really high-tech stuff at it," Maynard said.

Maynard and his four teammates — all veterans of Lockheed Martin's research and development lab — just opened their first room, a deep space adventure set in 2225 that's customizable with the touch of a button.

Six players at a time start in the battle-scarred engineering room of an alien ship and figure out how to power up the spacecraft and get to the observation deck and later the bridge. Wristbands offer players status updates, lights and engine sounds are synched up, video clues are sent depending on need and metrics are kept for a high scoreboard.

"We innovate by really looking at how do we take the best of one thing and the best of another thing, put it together and make something that no one's ever seen before," said Maynard.



BRYCE DALLAS Howard, left, and Oakes Fegley appear in a scene from Disney's "Pete's Dragon."

Review: 'Pete's Dragon' (pleasantly) stays earthbound

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After an exhausting summer buffet of set pieces, superheroes and whatever s-word you might use for "Suicide Squad," the gentle "Pete's Dragon" is a welcome palate cleanser. Where other summer movies are chest-thumping, it's quiet; where others are brashly cynical, it's sweetly sincere; where others are lacking in giant cuddly dragons, "Pete's Dragon" has one.

Few may remember the 1977 Disney original, in which a young boy's best friend was a bubbly dragon invisible to others. As part of Disney's continuing effort to remake its animated classics in live-action, "Pete's Dragon" has been confidently reborn as an earnest tale of green-winged wonder.

David Lowery, a veteran of the independent film world and the director of the lyrical crime drama "Ain't Them Bodies Saints," inherits a far bigger film. But his "Pete's Dragon" still maintains the homespun feel of an American fable. Spielberg-light, you might call it.

The film begins, in the "Bambi" tradition, in parental tragedy. Pete's family is driving through a remote Pacific North-

west forest with Pete nestled in the backseat of the station wagon, reading a children's book about a dog named Elliott. A deer sprints out and, in poetic slow-motion, the gravity of the car's interior is upended. The car flips off the road and Pete staggers from the crash.

Flashing forward six years, Pete (Oakes Fegley) is a wild 10-year-old orphan living in the woods alone except for his magical companion, the dragon Elliott. As far as CGI creatures go, Elliott is an irresistible one. Furry as a fairway, he's like an enormous emerald-green puppy. Far from the "Game of Thrones" dragon variety, he's more adept at chasing his own tail than breathing fire.

He's also the subject of local folklore, mostly as told by Robert Redford's wood-carving storyteller. But it's his forest ranger daughter Grace (Bryce Dallas Howard) that first encounters Elliott and ultimately leads to the dragon's discovery.

Grace coaxes Elliott back into society and into the fold of her family. She has a daughter, Natalie (Oona Laurence) and lumber mill-running husband Jack (Wes Bentley). It's the push by a logging company — where Jack's brother, Gavin (Karl

Urban) is a gun-toting lumberjack — into the forest that simultaneously begins flushing out Pete and Elliott from their home in the trees.

The lush forest (New Zealand, again, subbing for North America) reigns over "Pete's Dragon," a tale scored with soft bluegrass and exuding an environment-friendly love for the beautiful and exotic splendors of nature. When competing interests come for Elliott, they are really fighting for the soul of the forest.

There are Spielbergian gestures here of magic and family and faith, perhaps better orchestrated than Spielberg's own recent try at a Disney film, "The BFG." But it's missing a spark, a sense of danger and maybe a little humor.

The lean simplicity of "Pete's Dragon" is its greatest attribute and its weakness. It doesn't quite achieve liftoff until the film's final moments. But it does at last catch flight, finally soaring beyond its humble folksiness.

"Pete's Dragon," a Walt Disney Co. release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for "action, peril and brief language." Running time: 103 minutes. Three stars out of four.

Old, new Frank-N-Furters Curry, Cox in 'Rocky Horror' remake

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Tim Curry's participation in Fox TV's "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" helped erode fan resistance to a remake of the 1975 cult film, producer Lou Adler said.

"As you can imagine, when we announced we were doing this there was a tremendous backlash from fans who have been with us for 40 years," said Adler, who was behind both the big-screen original and the Fox version airing in October.

"That all loosened up," he said, when Curry signed on to the role of Narrator. The actor played scientist and transvestite Dr. Frank-N-Furter in the film.

"You really made the difference," director-choreographer Kenny Ortega told Curry during a Q&A with TV critics about the project.

"It was a blessing. I loved being there," Curry replied. Asked how he felt about Frank-N-Furter being his most enduring role, his reply was droll.

"That's not much I can do about it, really," he said.

The lovefest resumed when producers discussed the performance of Laverne Cox ("Orange is the New Black") as the new Frank-N-Furter. Cox didn't participate in the panel.

"She had so much to give to it," Ortega, also a producer on the project, said of Cox, citing her depth of talent, life experience and "incredible respect" for the movie. He recalled the first day of rehearsal for the cast album, when Cox performed "Sweet, Sweet Transvestite" with Curry, who uses a wheelchair, sitting alongside the pianist.

When she finished, Ortega said, Curry was the first to respond, shouting "bravo!"

There was a note of cynicism introduced, this from reporters who asked why a remake of a beloved film was needed.

Ortega replied that the remake gives an "incredible cast" the opportunity to bring new life to the characters with "vivacity and creativity." The stars include Ben Vereen as Dr. Everett Scott, Staz

Nair as Rocky, Ryan McCartan as Brad Majors and Victoria Justice as Janet Weiss.

The TV movie, airing Oct. 20, also incorporates the audience-participation element — including costumes and commentary — that ultimately became a staple of the film's late-night screenings in theaters.

Justice, playing the role filled by Susan Sarandon in the movie, said she's a longtime "Rocky Horror" fan herself: She saw the film first as a fifth-grader and attended one of those midnight showings, at age 15 and in fishnet stockings and feather boa, with her mom.

"I'd never seen anything like it before in my life," including the music and the campiness, Justice said, calling the part "a dream come true."

Jay Pharoah, Taran Killam exiting 'Saturday Night Live'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long-time "Saturday Night Live" cast member Taran Killam says he "was never given a reason why" he was being let go after six seasons on the NBC program.

Killam and fellow cast member Jay Pharoah won't be back when "SNL" returns this fall for its 42nd season, the network said Monday.

Killam told Uproxx in an interview published Monday that he was planning on making the upcoming season of "SNL" his final one before being told that his contract wasn't being picked up.

"I was never given a reason why, really. I can assume until

the cows come home," he said.

Killam speculated that the production schedule of a film he's directing and starring in, "Why We're Killing Gunther," may have played a part because two months of post-production work on the movie would have coincided with "SNL's" production schedule. Whatever the reason for his departure, Killam said he has "no gripes" about his time as part of the comedy institution.

Pharoah was also on the program for six seasons and had the coveted role of impersonating President Barack Obama. He was also known for his send-ups of Kanye West, Jay Z, Shaquille O'Neal and others.

Martha Stewart, Snoop Dogg to host dinner party show on VH1

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart and Snoop Dogg are teaming up to throw celebrity dinner parties as part of a new VH1 reality show.

The cable channel says the show with a working title of "Martha & Snoop's Dinner Party"

is set to premiere in the fall. VH1 says each week will feature a "half-baked evening of cocktails, cooking, conversation, and fun where nothing is off limits."

Stewart and Snoop Dogg would seem to be an unlikely pairing, but the two have made numerous

appearances together over the years.

Snoop has been a guest on Stewart's syndicated program. They also sat side by side at Comedy Central's "Roast of Justin Bieber" last year and competed on ABC's "\$100,000 Pyramid" last month.

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GOGEBIC ASSISTANT coach Justin Blake urges the Miner players to sprint harder in a starts and stances drill. Center C.J. Sorenson had snapped the ball to QB Luke Zielinski and led the way. Head coach Mark Movrich said 20 players were out for football as of Monday's first practice, but he expected more to join the team. Gogebic will scrimmage in L'Anse on Aug. 19 and play their first game at Wakefield against Three Lakes on Aug. 27.

Pat Krause/Daily Globe

Phelps wins Olympic gold medals No. 20 and 21 in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Michael Phelps sat alone, thoroughly exhausted. He put his head in his hands and then motioned at his neck as though he had nothing left to give.

No need. His work was done. He had his 20th and 21st gold medals. Phelps made up for one of the rare losses in his brilliant career by winning the 200-meter butterfly Tuesday night, a triumph that sent him climbing into the stands to kiss his 3-month-old son Boomer. An hour later, he returned to take what amounted to nothing more than a triumphant victory lap in anchoring the 4x200 freestyle relay, the crowd's deafening roar growing louder with every stroke.

This was another performance for the ages, but Phelps has done it so many times that nothing else would have been fitting. It came on a night that American teammate Katie Ledecky picked up her second gold of the Rio Olympics on the way to what could be a historic run of her own in the pool.

Phelps now has 25 medals in all, and three more races in Rio to add to his almost unimaginable total.

The 200 fly was the one he really wanted, and it showed. With challengers all around, Phelps simply wouldn't be denied.

After touching the wall first — by a mere four-hundredths of a second — he held up one finger. Then he sat on a lane rope, egging on the roaring crowd at the Olympic Aquatics Center with both hands, before emphatically pumping his fist.

Tears welled in his eyes during the medal ceremony — until somebody in the crowd cracked him up. Then, during the customary stroll around the pool to pose for photographers, Phelps broke ranks and bounded into the stands to plant a kiss on Boomer, the son who symbolizes just how much Phelps' life has changed since a second drunken-driving arrest two years ago.

Phelps held off Japan's Masato Sakai with a time of 1 minute, 53.36 seconds, but that number was of little concern.

The only thing that mattered was getting to the

wall first.

Four years ago, Phelps mistimed his finish in the wind-milling stroke he does better than anyone, gliding to the wall a little too long after his final whirl of the arms. That allowed Chad le Clos of South Africa to stunningly win gold in an event that Phelps had dominated for the better part of a decade.

Phelps retired after the London Games, so it looked like he wouldn't get a chance to make up for his defeat. But when he decided about a year later to start competing again, the 200 fly was clearly the title he sought more than any other.

Le Clos was in the final again, thoroughly inspired himself by his mother and father, both battling cancer and in the stands cheering him on.

But the South African could only manage fourth this time, also finishing behind bronze medalist Tamas Kenderesi of Hungary.

The relay was much less dramatic. Conor Dwyer, Townley Haas and Ryan Lochte went out ahead of Phelps, handing off a commanding lead to the most decorated athlete in Olympic history.

Phelps essentially spent the next 100 seconds or so soaking up the cheers. He was only the third-fastest swimmer on his team, but he was a full body length ahead of Britain's James Guy when he touched in 7:00.66.

The British claimed silver in 7:03.13, while Japan took the bronze in 7:03.50.

Sure, Phelps hogged the spotlight on this night, but let's not forget two other very impressive swimmers.

Ledecky took the most challenging step toward a feat that's only been done one other time, holding off Sweden's Sarah Sjöström to win the 200 freestyle and give the American star her second gold of the games.

Debbie Meyer is the only female swimmer to capture the three longest freestyle events at a single Olympics, winning the 200, 400 and 800 at Mexico City in 1968. Ledecky looks like a lock to match Meyer, having already won the 200 and 400 titles and an overwhelming favorite in the 800, where she's the world-record holder and far faster than anyone else in the world.



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UNITED STATES' Michael Phelps celebrates after winning the gold medal in the men's 200-meter butterfly final during the swimming competitions at the 2016 Summer Olympics, Tuesday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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U.S. GYMNASTS, left to right, Simone Biles, Gabrielle Douglas, Lauren Hernandez, Madison Kocian and Aly Raisman hold their gold medals during the medal ceremony for the artistic gymnastics women's team at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Tuesday.

Biles and the 'Final Five' have more show left

By **TIM DAHLBERG**
AP Sports Columnist

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — There were smiles and hugs all around, even a celebratory chant. Winning gold felt good — awfully good — even if everyone in the arena knew this U.S. gymnastics team was simply too good to lose.

Commentary

This was the U.S. basketball team — men or women — crushing an opponent by 50 points. This was Michael Phelps lapping the field in the relay.

"It was just like another competition for us," said 19-year-old Madison Kocian. "It didn't even feel like the Olympics."

What might be the most superb collection of gymnasts ever put together — led by Simone Biles, a teenager who may one day be crowned the greatest gymnast ever — put on the show the sport had been waiting for Tuesday in a performance that was

over almost by the time Laurie Hernandez finished the first vault.

In a sport usually decided by the smallest of margins, the U.S. women obliterated the competition, finishing a whopping 8 points ahead of the silver medalist Russians. They did it by winning every discipline, finishing it off when Biles bounded to a finish in the floor exercise that by then had been rendered meaningless.

Two of the members of the self-titled "Final Five" won gold medals for their second Olympics in a row. The three others pocketed their first, though there should be others to come before everything is wrapped up a week from now in Rio.

They did it for themselves and they did it for their country. They did it for national team coordinator Martha Karolyi, who is retiring after her final Olympics and enjoys fierce loyalty from her charges.

But they also did it for each other, for the long hours spent training and living together as they were molded into an Olympic team to behold.

"It is the hardest sport in the world and we make it so easy. At least that's what people tell us," Biles said. "The pride we show on the floor is really genuine."

This is a team so deep that Gabby Douglas — the spectacular star in London four years ago — was a mere role player, going out for only a turn on the uneven bars. She sat, legs crossed, just watching as her teammates warmed up for the final floor performance.

Later she stood, fingering the gold medal she will add to the two she won in London.

"It never gets old," Douglas said. "It's so refreshing. It doesn't feel different. It feels the same. Going out there and competing with these amazing girls and standing on that podium, it feels

the same."

Many on the team will now have to compete with each other as medals will be awarded in the individual events and the all-around. Led by Biles — who has a legitimate shot at making Olympic history with five gymnastic golds — they could win them all.

They're all part of a team so good it had to have a name. The Final Five is a tribute to both Karolyi in her last Olympics and the fact that in Tokyo four years from now the teams will be limited to one less member.

For Biles, the Olympic debut couldn't have gone any better. The 19-year-old is a three-time world champion and so dominant that she is a prohibitive favorite in her remaining four events, but still had to deal with the realization this is the world's biggest stage.

"I slept OK, I had some weird dreams," she said. "The moment

we all woke up we were so happy and so excited. We've trained so hard for this. We expected to hit all our routines and be very confident because we did it in practice."

Cool under pressure, they delivered what everyone expected and they delivered it in style. Thanks to NBC's heavy coverage of their sport, they were introduced in prime time to America and America has to like what it sees.

There might be some tears later, maybe after everyone is done. For now, though, these are terrific athletes in search of more than just a team gold.

That doesn't mean they aren't happy, even if they find it a bit difficult to describe just how happy they are.

"I haven't found the word yet," Biles said. "I need a dictionary."

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Out of sorts, Serena Williams upset at Olympics

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Out of sorts and out of answers, defending champion Serena Williams is out of the Rio de Janeiro Olympics.

Shanking shots of all sorts, including five — yes, five! — double-faults in one game alone, Williams lost to Elina Svitolina of Ukraine 6-4, 6-3 in the third round in a real shocker Tuesday, ending the No. 1-seeded American's bid to become the first tennis player to collect a pair of singles golds.

"It didn't work out the way I wanted it to," Williams said.

Facing an unheralded opponent who at times couldn't seem to miss, Williams had problems right from the start, when she got broken to fall behind 2-1 with a badly missed overhead into the net.

That set a pattern. By the end, Svitolina had won 63 points, but merely nine came

via clean winners of her own doing. The others came thanks to Williams' 37 unforced errors and 17 forced errors.

"The better player won," said Williams, who did not take questions from the media after the match and instead did a brief interview with a U.S. Tennis Association spokesman who shared the audio with reporters.

After winning golds in singles and doubles at the 2012 London Olympics, Williams heads home from Brazil with nothing. She and her older sister Venus, who sat in the stands Tuesday, lost in the first round as the No. 1 seed in women's doubles — their first defeat in the Olympics after going 15-0 with three golds.

Of the four tennis events under way in Rio — mixed doubles hasn't started yet — all four No. 1 seeds are gone, including Novak Djokovic in men's singles.

Green, not gold, color of the day at Olympic diving pool

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Green, not gold, was the color of the day at the Olympic diving venue.

Sure, China won its third consecutive gold medal on Tuesday, but the buzz was about the color of the water in the diving pool — a murky green.

That was in stark contrast to the pool's light blue color the previous day and also that of the clear water in the second pool used for the water polo competition at Maria Lenk Aquatic Center.

British diver Tom Daley, who earned bronze in men's synchronized 10-meter on Monday, tweeted a photo of the two pools next to each other and captioned it, "Erm...what happened?"

Water quality has been a major issue surrounding the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, but in the ocean and lagoons, not the pools.

A statement from Olympic organizers said water tests were conducted and there was no risk to athletes. They couldn't explain

the color change, but said it's being investigated.

Rio spokesman Mario Andrada said the green was caused "by a proliferation of algae."

"This was because of heat and a lack of wind," he said. "We did all the chemical tests. The pool will be blue tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"If it were green and yellow, we would know it was a patriotic thing," Andrada joked, referring to Brazil's national colors.

Canada team leader Mitch Geller suspected the cause was algae that multiplied quickly in the day's warm and sunny conditions.

"Everybody was scratching their heads going, 'What's going on?'" he said. "I think that the filter is busted, but I'm not sure. It's not really dangerous. It's not like it's toxic or dirty or any of that. It seemed to get worse over the course of the competition."

The kale-colored water wasn't just a cosmetic nuisance; it was so dark that divers couldn't see the bottom of the pool.



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IN THIS Dec. 5, 2015, file photo, Michigan State's Montae Nicholson (9) celebrates after Michigan State defeated Iowa 16-13 to win the Big Ten championship game in Indianapolis. The Big Ten moves to a nine-game conference schedule this year. The balance of power continues to lie in the East, but Commissioner Jim Delany says shuffling the divisions is not in the plans.

Football power remains centered in Big Ten East Division

By **ERIC OLSON**
AP College Football Writer

The big change in the Big Ten is the move to the nine-game conference schedule. What doesn't figure to change is the dominance of the East Division.

Ohio State, Michigan and defending champion Michigan State all are positioned to make runs at being national top-10 teams, if not College Football Playoff contenders.

Iowa's amazing 12-0 regular season in 2015 notwithstanding, this looks like another year when the West will play in the East's considerable shadow.

The Big Ten attempted to create balance when it split into divisions with Nebraska's entry in 2011. The Legends and Leaders monikers went by the wayside after three years, replaced by the geographical East-West alignment.

Last season, Michigan State went to the playoff and was joined by fellow East members Ohio State and Michigan among the top 12 teams in the final Top 25. Iowa, at No. 9, was the only West team among the top dozen.

The year before, Ohio State won the national championship and Michigan State was No. 6 in the final AP poll, with Wisconsin the highest West team at No. 13. The East won the last two Big Ten championship games, with the folks in Wisconsin still smarting from the 59-0 beat-down administered by

Ohio State in 2014.

Commissioner Jim Delany said shuffling the divisions is not in the plans.

"Things are a little cyclical," he said. "I mean, if you look at other conferences who have experimented much longer than we have, you had a 10- or 12-year run by the eastern group in the SEC and then a 15-, 10-, 12-year run by the West. It looks like the (SEC) East is getting stronger."

"We have some great programs in the West who have won national championships, that have won big bowls, that have found themselves in the top five and 10 rankings in the country, have great coaches, great resources, great brands. So I suspect over time there would be parity."

The Big Ten will join the Pac-12 and Big 12 in playing nine-game conference schedules. SEC and ACC teams each play eight league games.

THE FAVORITES East Division

Urban Meyer has a bevy of talented reinforcements ready to step to the fore after the NFL plucked a record number of players from Ohio State.

J.T. Barrett has the quarterback's job all to himself, finally, and can hurt defenses in a variety of ways and redshirt freshman Mike Weber is ready to step in at running back.

'Final Five' win one more gymnastics gold for Karolyi

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Martha Karolyi leaned forward, her hands clutching the railing in front of her seat. Knuckles white. Head tilted. Body tense.

It didn't matter that the U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team had already sewn up the team gold by the time three-time world champion Simone Biles saluted the floor exercise judges during the final event on Tuesday night.

Winning isn't enough for Karolyi. Never has been. For 90 seconds the longtime national team coordinator leaned one way and then another, following Biles' every move. Only after Biles' score was posted — one that served as an exclamation point on two hours of nearly flawless gymnastics — did the architect of a dynasty relax.

Then, something else happened. Something she never saw coming. She started crying. And not just a little.

"I pride normally being very tough," Karolyi said. "I was 'Oh, what's happening to me? What is this?'"

It's goodbye.

The 73-year-old is stepping away from the program she has spent the last 15 years turning into one of the most dominant forces at the Olympics. Her athletes — all of whom she's nurtured from prodigies to champions — repaid her hard work with a fitting tribute of precision and tenacity.

Twenty eight times in two days they stepped up to compete. And 28 times they hit. No falls. No major wobbles. Nothing but brilliance.

The U.S. posted a score of 184.897, more than eight points clear of silver medalist Russia and nearly nine more than bronze medalist China while winning its second straight Olympic title and third overall, a margin greater than the one that propelled the "Fierce Five" to victory in London four years ago.

So much for the pressure of being the heavy favorite. The only real mystery surrounded what nickname the team would settle on before Biles stumbled upon it during a group text.

The group — Biles, Aly Raisman, Gabby Douglas, Madison Kocian and Laurie Hernandez — dubbed themselves "The Final Five" as a nod to Karolyi.

"It's perfect," Biles said. "It's Martha's last year. We wanted it to be meaningful."

Biles admitted there were nerves before Sunday's preliminaries, though it hardly looked like it while the Americans posted the highest score by more than nine points. The only moment of tension on Tuesday came early. When Hernandez was introduced to the crowd, Raisman nudged her and told her to wave, which the 16-year-old did with a toothy smile.

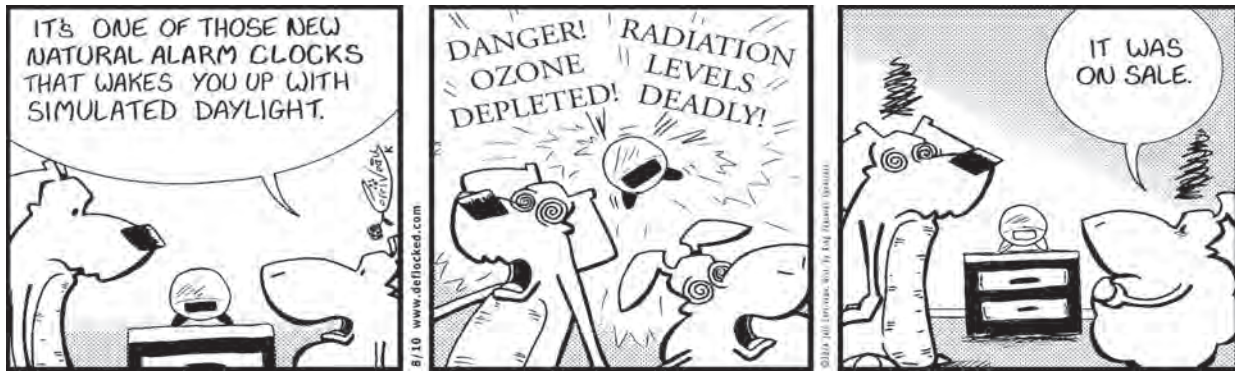
Barely five minutes later, the youngest member of Team USA was all business. Her double-twisting Yurchenko vault — basically a roundoff onto the block followed by a pair of twists — put the machine in motion. Raisman, who won three medals in London four years ago and seemed to be on the outside looking in as recently as this spring, followed with perhaps the finest vault of her long career. When Biles drilled her Amanar and put up a 15.933 — tied for highest of the night — the U.S. was already on top of the leaderboard and everyone else was playing for second.

It's a fate the rest of the field seemed to accept. Russian star Aliya Mustafina admitted before the competition the Americans were "unbeatable." China's Shang Chunsong said her team "aimed for the silver medal," a position the Chinese seemed to have in hand until stumbling on the final rotation.

The top spot was never in doubt. The U.S. hasn't lost a major international competition since 2010 and there appears to be no end in sight to their run even though Karolyi and her husband Bela are selling the training facility on their Texas ranch to USA Gymnastics later this month.

Karolyi joked she's going to have to be a "normal person" in retirement and plans to poke her head in occasionally to "see if they are going in the right direction."

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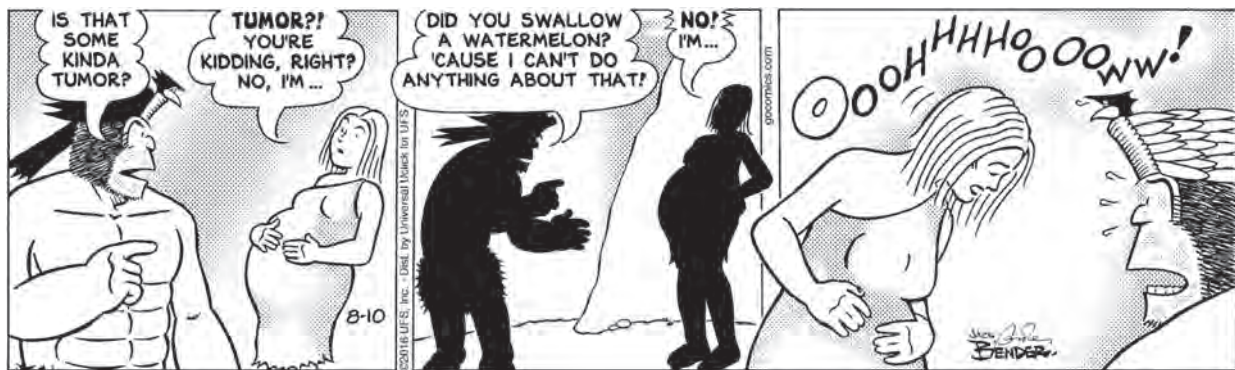
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Parents do not support son's second marriage



Dear Annie

Dear Annie: Our eldest son is getting married in three weeks to a gal who is 13 1/2 years younger (23). She has never been married but has a 4-year-old. She also has bipolar disorder and has left him at least three times. The most recent time was in March. She took off with a co-worker for the coast, halfway across the country. After a couple of weeks, she decided to call our son, and he said he wanted her to come back. I believe that the guy ditched her and she didn't have anywhere to go.

Long story short, she is now pregnant, and her parents are wanting her to marry. As far as

our son knows, the baby is his. We all feel that she will continually leave, and we have doubts that the baby is his. Our son was married before and has two children. He asked the eldest, who is 12, to be his best man, but his son said no, as he does not like her. No one on his side likes the gal, and we are wondering whether we need to attend the wedding. My husband says we shouldn't because it would show support. I told our son we would go but are not in support of the marriage.

I feel we should attend only because he is our son. It is a tiny wedding and has been quickly put together. Her parents are doing a barbecue for the reception, but we will not attend that. Our son is a very kindhearted person who helps out everyone. His first wife was from another country and was not good to him. Should we go or stay home? — **Reluctant Mother of the Groom**

Dear Reluctant: Go to your son's wedding. It's a regrettable situation, to be sure, but you'd regret it much more if you were not to be there for him. He's a kindhearted and emotionally vulnerable person, susceptible to other people's manipulations. As much as you want to express your opposition to his life, if you were not to be around, he'd feel isolated and only fall further into this trap. Keep the door open for him. It's possible to support him without supporting the partnership. He needs you.

Dear Annie: A very close friend has a daughter who got married quickly because of a pregnancy. She and her husband

are stable and very happy. I don't know the modern etiquette but would like to buy them a wedding present, as would a few other close friends. We would like to do this to show love, happiness and joy for them. We don't want to pick out patterns or anything like that without knowing her tastes. Any suggestions would be welcome. — **Need Assistance in Florida**

Dear Need Assistance: Cash might not be the most fun gift to pick out, but it's the one people most like to receive — especially if they're new parents. If you'd like to give a more traditional gift, such as something for their home, ask her mother what sorts of kitchenware they might like. Whatever the gift, your thoughtfulness will shine through and the couple will no doubt appreciate it.

Dear Annie: I'm responding to the letter from "Meaty Mike." He needs to embrace his vegan love mate! I've been married to a staunch vegetarian for over 33 years, and it's the best choice I've ever made. My diet has become healthier, and I still get my meat. I have a gas grill on the deck outside for my meat meals, which I use even in the winter. And I've developed recipes to cook meat without smelling up the house.

Meaty Mike's guilt trip is his own, so he should just own it and move on. — **Vermont Meat Mate**

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Emotions will surface, causing problems at home if you aren't cognizant of what those around you want. Do your best to please others without ignoring your needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't leave anything to chance. Make domestic changes and use your money wisely. Compassion and understanding are sufficient when dealing with outsiders. Express your feelings openly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Get your chores out of the way and make the adjustments that will ensure you get to do something enjoyable before the end of the day. Don't divulge a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Set the standard. Share your intentions and move forward with or without the help of others. Trust and believe in yourself and your talents. Romance will improve your relationship with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Refuse to let anyone guilt you into doing things you don't want to do. Arguing is a waste of time. If you don't like something or someone, walk away. Work on self-improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Listen to any tips or suggestions being offered in order to find a unique way to deal with a perplexing situation. Your timing will be uncanny. Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone use emotional manipulation on you. If something doesn't feel right, do your own thing. Personal change will lead to interesting results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Someone you have dealt with in the past will be your ticket to a new beginning. Don't hesitate to reconnect and make an offer that's impossible to refuse. Partnerships look promising.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Legal or financial contracts are highlighted. Negotiate on your own behalf. An idea you have will change the way you move forward professionally. Don't make the same mistake twice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Do whatever feels right. It's a good time to turn an idea into a going concern. Make plans to celebrate with someone you love. Playtime will ease stress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Proceed with caution. Get information firsthand. If you rely on someone else, you will be disappointed. It's up to you to bring about positive change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The lifestyle changes you make will encourage you to get back to the people and activities that you enjoy the most. Set the stage for a romantic interlude or a fun-filled day with family.

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