



# DAILY GLOBE

Tuesday, August 23, 2022



Sunny | High: 79 | Low: 57 | Details, page 2

[yourdailyglobe.com](http://yourdailyglobe.com)

## Dragon joins Emberlight's Art in the Park exhibit

By **VERONICA CRUZ**  
vcruz@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — The Emberlight Festival added a dragon to its art exhibit at the Miners Memorial Heritage Park on Saturday.

His name is Uther Pendragon. In Camelot lore, Uther is Arther Pendragon's father.

Saturday's dragon project was spearheaded by Karen Mallum, of Ironwood Township, who is the festival's point person for Emberlight's Art in the Park exhibit. Mallum was joined in the building of the dragon by fellow artists Lauren Duffy, a potter and art teacher from Ashland, Wisconsin, and Cedar Nelson, of Ironwood Township and also an art teacher.

Duffy was the dragon's designer.

Mallum said that both Duffy and Nelson are familiar with firing clay and dealing with pottery.

The event was one of a series of Saturday afternoon performance infusions held weekly at the Art on the Park. The creation of Uther Pendragon was one of the more complicated performance infusions this year, Mallum said.

Lots of adults and kids, volunteers, helped to put him together, Mallum said.

The dragon was made in layers. Uther's outer layer is made of clay, but the inside included three parts, according to Mallum.

The artists built the dragon around a kiln, used to fire the clay. Wood was added to the kiln's oven to fire the dragon until about 10 that evening. By 4:30 p.m., smoke from the fire came up through Uther's nose.

Under the clay, Mallum said the dragon was lined with a thermal blanket called



Veronica Cruz/Daily Globe

**VOLUNTEERS EXAMINE** the progress of building Uther the dragon as part of an Emberlight Festival performance infusion in its the Art in the Park exhibit along the Miners Memorial Heritage Park Trail Saturday afternoon in Ironwood.

## GRSW to offer free electronic waste collection

By **ZACHARY MARANO**  
zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD — Michigan residents can properly dispose of some of their electronics for free in a waste collection event in Ironwood on Wednesday. The collection will take place at the Gogebic Range Solid Waste Transfer Station on E5917 U.S. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items that will be accepted free of charge include: CPUs, tablets, fax machines, cell phones, routers, copy machines, scanners, radios, telephones, stereos, video game systems, and DVD, VCR and CD players.

Other electronics, including computer monitors, televisions and CRT monitors, will be accepted for \$5 each.

The e-waste collection event is open to all Michigan residents, not just those in cities and townships served by the Gogebic Range Solid Waste Management Authority.

According to a press release from the Gogebic Range Solid Waste Management Authority, data-containing devices will be securely managed, but the authority encourages people to remove any sensitive or personal information from their hard drives or other electronics before disposing of them.

The press release said people should dispose of their electronic devices separately from their usual garbage to keep them out of landfills.

Electronics devices contain toxic substances and heavy metals such as chromium, cadmium, mercury and lead, which can contaminate the air, soil and waterways through landfills.

The GRSWM Authority is hosting the collection in

**E-WASTE** — page 5

**DRAGON** — page 5

## Marty's Goldenaires celebrates 72 years with picnic

By **ZACHARY MARANO**  
zmarano@yourdailyglobe.com

BESSEMER — Music resounded from Bluff Valley Park in Bessemer throughout the day on Saturday as folks gathered for Marty's Goldenaires annual Town Picnic, with live music from the drum and bugle corps and other local musicians under the park pavilion.

The picnic was a celebration of Marty's 72nd anniversary. The corps was first established by senior members of American Legion Post 27 in Bessemer in 1950 but has since expanded to include members as young as 16 years old. The town picnic has been annual event in Bessemer since 1980.

The Goldenaires played musical selections from their 2022 season, which started in May and ends Labor Day weekend. Their music included swing, rock and patriotic styles.

There was plenty of food and refreshment at the picnic. People sat at picnic tables in the pavil-



Larry Holcombe/Daily Globe

**MARTY'S GOLDENAIRES Drum and Bugle Corps performs** at their annual Town Picnic at Bluff View Park in Bessemer Saturday.

ion, under two large tents and around the park.

There was lots of music before and after Marty's early evening performance. Local accordion player Jim Favero was first up, followed by Marty's director and

drum major Dan Pitrone performing as a solo artist singing and playing his.

Shirts and Skins, a touring band with members from the Minneapolis area, made their first appearance at the annual

picnic later in the evening with an eclectic mix of classic rock, metal and country music.

Marty's sold lots of food and refreshment, as well as raffle tickets to cover the cost of maintaining their instruments, uniforms

and other supplies. There was also a variety of raffles through the day.

While the Goldenaires and other musicians performed, children occupied themselves by playing a variety of games.



**TODAY** Sunny — Details, page 2

High 74  
Low 49

Monday

74  
49

Today's records  
95 (1948)  
31 (1940)

Year ago today

High 77  
Low 49

77  
49

Precipitation  
72 hours to 7 a.m.  
Monday

.02 in.

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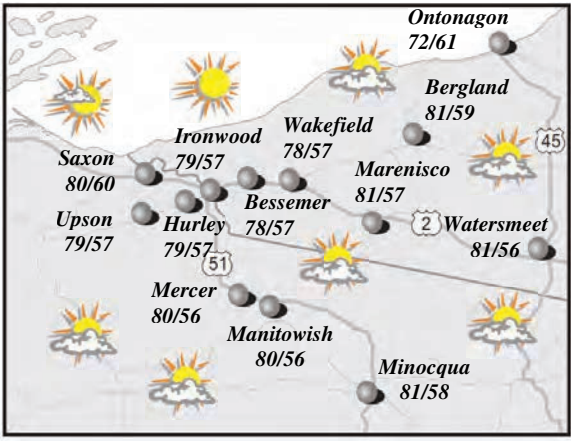


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes weather icons, conditions (Sunny, Scattered T-storms, Partly Cloudy), and temperatures (79° 57°, 71° 54°, 70° 50°, 73° 55°, 77° 60°).



LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 59%. West wind 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1948.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise ..... 6:09 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:56 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 1:53 a.m.
Moonset ..... 6:38 p.m.

ALMANAC

Sunday
High temperature ..... 74
Low temperature ..... 51
Precipitation ..... 0.00"

REGIONAL WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Location, Today, Wed. Includes Ashland, Duluth, Eau Claire, etc.

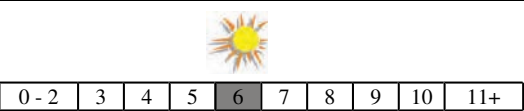
NATIONAL WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Wed. Includes Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, etc.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: New, First, Full, Last. Includes dates 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17.

LOCAL UV INDEX



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

WEATHER TRIVIA

What units are used to measure wind speed?

Answer: Usually, wind speed is measured in miles per hour.

Prosecutors urge jury to convict 2 men in Gov. Whitmer plot

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Two men charged with conspiring to kidnap Michigan's governor wanted to grab Gretchen Whitmer and hang her, prosecutors said during a stark closing argument Monday as the government tried for a second time to get convictions in an alleged plot to trigger a revolution in 2020.

do," Kessler said. "By the end of June, he was telling people Michigan's government is a target of opportunity, and God knows the governor needs to be hung. He didn't just want to kidnap her. He wanted to have his own trial and execute her."

Fox, Croft and their allies were furious about COVID-19 restrictions and generally disgusted by government, according to trial evidence.

"These defendants were outside a woman's house in the middle of the night with night-vision goggles and guns and a plan to kidnap her," Assistant U.S. Attorney Nils Kessler said. "And they made a real bomb. That's far enough, isn't it?"

The ultimate goal: a second American Revolution, "something called the boogaloo," the prosecutor said.

Defense lawyers, however, have portrayed Fox and Croft as "big talkers," a bumbling, foul-mouthed, marijuana-smoking pair exercising free speech and incapable of leading anything as extraordinary as an abduction of a public official. They say FBI agents and informants fed their outrage and pulled them into their web.

After a nine-day trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nils Kessler repeatedly urged jurors to also focus on what Adam Fox and Barry Croft Jr. were saying months before the FBI placed undercover agents and informants inside the group that summer.

Fox, 39, and Croft, 46, are on trial for a second time in Grand Rapids, Michigan, after a jury in April couldn't reach a unanimous verdict but acquitted two other men.

"In America, the FBI is not supposed to create domestic terrorists so that the FBI can arrest them," Fox attorney Christopher Gibbons told the jury. "The FBI isn't supposed to create a conspiracy so the FBI can stand up and claim a disruption."

It was Kessler's effort to get the jury to reject a defense argument that Fox and Croft were entrapped by the government every step of the way.

Other critical witnesses: Ty Garbin and Kaleb Franks, who pleaded guilty, and informant Dan Chappel, an Army veteran who said he went to the FBI after joining a Michigan paramilitary group and hearing plans to kill police.

Gibbons said there was "fantastical talk" by Fox and others — about storming Mackinac Island, getting helicopters and boats and maybe escaping through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"Which governor is going to be dragged off and hung for treason first?" Kessler said, quoting Croft's own words.

"Any governor would

He said Fox was "isolated, broke, homeless," living in the basement of a vacuum store in the Grand Rapids area.

"Any governor would

"Somebody really cool is showing him attention, who wants to be his friend," Gibbons said of Chappel.

"Any governor would

Croft is a trucker from Bear, Delaware.

"Any governor would

Whitmer, a Democrat, has blamed then-President Donald Trump for stoking mistrust and fomenting anger over coronavirus restrictions and refusing to condemn hate groups and right-wing extremists like those charged in the plot.

"Any governor would

Over the weekend, she said she hasn't been following the second trial but remains concerned about "violent rhetoric in this country."

"Any governor would

"This is a dangerous trend that is happening," Whitmer said at the Michigan Democratic Party's convention in Lansing. "We cannot let it become normalized and I do hope that anyone that's out there plotting to hurt their fellow Americans is held accountable."

"Any governor would

Trump recently called the kidnapping plan a "fake deal."



Associated Press

THEN-REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Donald Trump is photographed during an interview with The Associated Press in his office at Trump Tower in New York, May 10, 2016. The legal investigation into former President Donald Trump's handling of sensitive information is the culmination of a lifelong habit of collecting memorabilia, disregard of rules governing recordkeeping and a chaotic transition of his own making after refuse to accept defeat in 2020.

Trump's turbulent White House years culminate in Fla. search

NEW YORK (AP) — Mounds of paper piled on his desk. Framed magazine covers and keepsakes lining the walls. One of Shaquille O'Neal's giant sneakers displayed alongside football helmets, boxing belts and other sports memorabilia, crowding his Trump Tower office and limiting table space.

Trump's handling of documents comes as he's facing mounting legal scrutiny on multiple fronts. A Georgia investigation into election interference has moved closer to the former president, with former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, a top defender, informed earlier this month that he is a target of a criminal probe.

tude toward classified information that played out in public view.

Well before he entered politics, former President Donald Trump had a penchant for collecting. And that lifelong habit — combined with his flip disregard for the rules of government record keeping, his careless handling of classified information, and a chaotic transition born from his refusal to accept defeat in 2020 — have all culminated in a federal investigation that poses extraordinary legal and political challenges.

Meanwhile, Trump invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as he testified under oath in the New York attorney general's long-running civil investigation into his business dealings. A top executive at the business pleaded guilty last week in a tax fraud case brought by the Manhattan district attorney.

There was the dinner with then-Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Mar-a-Lago's patio, where fellow diners watched and snapped cellphone photos as the two men reviewed details of a North Korean missile test.

The search of Trump's Mar-a-Lago club earlier this month to retrieve documents from his White House years was an unprecedented law enforcement action against a former president who is widely expected to run for office once again. Officials have not revealed exactly what was contained in the boxes, but the FBI has said it recovered 11 sets of classified records, including some marked "sensitive compartmented information," a special category meant to protect secrets that could cause "exceptionally grave" damage to U.S. interests if revealed publicly.

But few legal threats have galvanized Trump and his most loyal supporters like the Mar-a-Lago search. The former president and his allies have argued the move amounts to political persecution, noting the judge who approved the warrant has given money to Democrats. The judge, however, has also supported Republicans. And White House officials have repeatedly said they had no prior knowledge of plans to search the estate.

There was the time Trump revealed highly classified information allegedly from Israeli sources about Islamic State militants to Russian officials. And there was the time he tweeted a high-resolution satellite image of an apparent explosion at an Iranian space center, which intelligence officials had warned was highly sensitive. Trump insisted he had "the absolute right" to share it.

Why Trump refused to turn over the seized documents despite repeated requests remains unclear. But Trump's flouting of the Presidential Records Act, which outlines how materials should be preserved, was well documented throughout his time in office.

Trump allies have tried to claim the presidency granted him unlimited power to unilaterally declassify documents without formal declaration. But David Laufman, the former chief of the Justice Department's counterintelligence section, said that's not how it works.

Former White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said Trump was "careless" with sensitive and classified information and "seemed never to bother with why that was bad."

He routinely tore up official papers that later had to be taped back together. Official items that would traditionally be turned over to the National Archives became intermingled with his personal belongings in the White House residence. Classified information was tweeted, shared with reporters and adversaries — even found in a White House complex bathroom.

"It just strikes me as a post hoc public affairs strategy that has no relationship to how classified information is in fact declassified," said Laufman, who oversaw the investigation into Hillary Clinton's personal email server during her tenure as secretary of state. While he said it is true that there is no statute or order that outlines procedures the president must abide by to declassify information, "at the same time it's ludicrous to posit that a decision to declassify documents would not have been contemporaneously memorialized in writing."

Grisham recalled one incident involving Conan, a U.S. military dog hailed as a hero for his role in the raid that killed Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. She said that before the dog's arrival at the White House, staff had received a briefing in which they were told the dog could not be photographed because the images could put his handlers in danger. But when the dog arrived, Trump decided he wanted to show it off to the press.

John Bolton, who served as Trump's third national security adviser, said that, before he arrived, he'd heard "there was a concern in the air about how he handled information. And as my time went on, I could certainly see why."

It's "not self executing," he added. "There has to be some objective, contemporaneous, evidence-based corroboration of the claims that they're making. And of course there won't be because they're making it all up."

"Because he wanted the publicity, out went Conan," she said. "It's an example of him not caring if he put lives in danger. ... It was like its his own shiny toy he's showing off to his friends to impress them."

Others in the Trump administration took more care with sensitive documents. Asked directly if he kept any classified information upon leaving office, former Vice President Mike Pence told The Associated Press on Friday, "No, not to my knowledge."

The decision to keep classified documents at Mar-a-Lago — a property frequented by paying members, their guests and anyone attending the weddings, political fundraisers, charity dinners and other events held on site — was part of a long pattern of disregard for national security secrets. Former aides described a "cavalier" atti-

Bolton said that, during his time working for Trump, he and others often tried to explain the stakes and the risks of exposing sources and methods.

"I don't think any of it sank in. He didn't seem to appreciate just how sensitive it was, how dangerous it was for some of our people and the risks that they could be exposed to," he said. "What looks like an innocuous picture to a private citizen can be a gold mine to a foreign intelligence" entity.

"I would say over and over again, 'This is really sensitive, really sensitive.' And he'd say, 'I know' and then go and do it anyway."

Bolton said that top intelligence officials would gather before briefings to discuss how best to handle sensitive subjects, strategizing about how much needed to be shared. Briefers quickly learned that Trump often tried to hang onto sensitive documents, and would take steps to make sure documents didn't go missing, including using iPads to show them to him.

Advertisement for OFSTAD Sales and Service. Includes text: 'THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 23', list of historical events (1305 Scottis patriot, 1923 Paavo Nurmi, 1972 Republican convention, 2005 Hurricane Katrina), and contact info for OFSTAD (13802 N. St. Hwy. 169, Gurney, WI 54559).



**Briefs**

**Prince William, Kate relocate from London to Windsor cottage**

LONDON (AP) — Prince William and his wife, Kate, will relocate their family from central London to more rural dwellings in Windsor, and all three of their children will attend the same private school near their new home, palace officials said Monday.

William and Kate will move from Kensington Palace in west London to Adelaide Cottage, about a 10-minute walk from Windsor Castle, palace officials said in a statement.

The move means that the family will be much closer to Queen Elizabeth II, who has lived in Windsor Castle since the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic. The queen's official residence is Buckingham Palace in London, but some British media reports have said the monarch, 96, may now permanently reside in Windsor.

Prince George, 9, Princess Charlotte, 7, and Prince Louis, 4, will all start at the private Lambrook School in nearby Ascot in September. George and Charlotte had been attending a school in south London, and Louis is just starting his formal full-time schooling.

Adelaide Cottage, built in 1831 for Queen Adelaide, the wife of King William IV, is a four-bed-

room home of relatively modest size for the royals. But William and Kate will retain their apartment in Kensington Palace as their official working base, as well as their 10-bedroom country mansion in Norfolk and a holiday cottage in Scotland.

**Lopez and Affleck celebrate marriage with friends, family**

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck said "I do" again this past weekend.

But instead of in a late night Las Vegas drive through chapel, this time it was in front of friends and family in Georgia, a person close to the couple who was not authorized to speak publicly said Sunday.

According to People Magazine, the wedding was held at Affleck's home outside of Savannah, Georgia, with all of their kids present for the proceedings on Saturday.

The celebrity couple were officially married last month in Las Vegas, which Lopez shared with fans in her "On the J Lo" newsletter.

"Love is beautiful. Love is kind. And it turns out love is patient. Twenty years patient," Lopez wrote last month, signing off as Jennifer Lynn Affleck.

Lopez, 53, and Affleck, 50, famously dated in the early 2000s. They starred together in 2003's "Gigli" and 2004's "Jersey Girl" and became engaged but didn't wed at the time.



Submitted photo

**RECENTLY, MEMBERS of the Mercer United Methodist Church met with Mercer Ambulance crew members to honor their work in the community, treat them to pizza and donate \$1,000 to their equipment fund. Pictured from left are: ambulance crew members Wendy Schmidt, Henry Joustra with Kelly and Levi Joustra; Tony Pemble with son, Neil; Adam Kussard receiving the check from church treasurer Joyce Manzanares; Samantha Kussard holding Levlyn Pemble; Deb Schubitz; Brooklynn Kussard; Iron County Deputy and crew member Eric Snow; and church member Hedda Patzke. Adam Kussard gave the ladies a tour of the ambulance and described the operation of the vehicle. The women thanked the crew for their service to the community.**

**'Dragon Ball Super' bests 'Beast' at box office with \$20.1 million**

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

Idris Elba may go head-to-head with a lion in "Beast," but the action flick was no match for the latest "Dragon Ball Super" movie at the North American box office this weekend.

"Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero" topped the charts in its first weekend in theaters, with \$20.1 million in ticket sales according to studio estimates on Sunday. "Beast," meanwhile, settled for a second-place debut with \$11.6 million.

Crunchyroll released "Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero" on 3,900 screens in North America, marking the widest-ever opening for an anime. The Toei Animation production was directed by Tetsuro Kodama, who had the support of "Dragon Ball" creator Akira Toriyama. The Dragon Ball universe is almost 40 years old, and includes manga, television shows, movies, games and toys.

"We're absolutely thrilled that Dragon Ball fans could come together to experience and enjoy this amazing film in theaters," said Mitchel Berger, senior vice president of global commerce for the distributor, in a statement. "Crunchyroll thanks all of the fans, whether or not you are a 'super' fan or a newcomer, and we hope they come back again and again."

According to PostTrak, the "Dragon Ball Super" audience was heavily male (79%) and 44% between the ages of 25 and 34.

"Japanese anime is a cinematic tradition, but rarely do you see a movie like this topping the domestic chart," said Paul Dergarabedian, the senior media analyst for Comscore. "To be ahead of all these other mainstream Hollywood movies is quite incredible. It speaks volumes to the globalization of the box office."

"Beast," meanwhile, opened on 3,743 screens in North America. The film, directed by Baltasar Kor-



Associated Press

**THIS IMAGE provided by Crunchyroll shows a still from "Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero," which topped the charts in its first weekend in theaters, with \$20.1 million in ticket sales according to studio estimates on Sunday, Aug. 21.**

mákur ("Everest") stars Elba as a widowed father of two teenage girls, played by Iyana Halley and Leah Jeffries, who find themselves on the run from a blood-thirsty lion during a trip to South Africa.

Including international showings, "Beast" has made \$21.8 million so far.

"I think this is a terrific start for 'Beast,'" said Jim Orr, Universal's head of domestic distribution. "I believe we will have a great run at the box office."

Elba also has another film opening in theaters next weekend — George Miller's fantasy epic "Three Thousand Years of Long-

Sony's "Bullet Train," meanwhile, landed in third place after two weekends at No. 1 with an estimated \$8 million, bringing its domestic total to \$68.9 million. Paramount's "Top Gun: Maverick" placed fourth in its 13th weekend in theaters with an additional \$5.9 million. "Top Gun" has made over \$683 million in North America to date, which was enough to overtake "Avengers: Infinity War" as the sixth highest grossing domestic release of all time. "DC League of Super-Pets" rounded out the top five.

Paramount also released "Orphan: First Kill" on Paramount+ and in 498

locations this weekend. The Esther origin story made an estimated \$1.7 million from theaters.

The weekend overall saw about \$77 million in North American ticket sales — up over 168% from the same weekend last year — bringing the year to date to \$5.2 billion, according to Comscore. But the summer movie season continues a wind down that may last deep into the fall.

"It's not that there's not going to be any movies, there's just not going to be a \$100 million blockbuster for a while," Dergarabedian said. "But in the interim, there's going to be a lot of

cool movies, like 'Don't Worry Darling' (Sept. 23)."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Comscore include:

1. "Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero," \$20.1 million.
2. "Beast," \$11.6 million.
3. "Bullet Train," \$8 million.
4. "Top Gun: Maverick," \$5.9 million.
5. "DC League of Super-Pets," \$5.8 million.
6. "Thor: Love and Thunder," \$4 million.
7. "Nope," \$3.6 million.
8. "Minions: The Rise of Gru," \$3.5 million.

**Calendar**

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

**Tuesday, Aug. 23**

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

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

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

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

**Breakfast For Your Brain**, 10 a.m., Mercer, Wis., Community Center. 715-561-2695.

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

**Ironwood Kiwanis Club**, noon, Golden Dragon.

**Woods and Blooms Garden Club**, 6:30 p.m., Haines Civic Center, Mercer, Wis.

**Government**

**Town of Oma**, open book, 2-4 p.m., Town Hall, Oma, Wis.

**Gogebic Community College Board**, 2:30 p.m., special meeting, upper level of the Lindquist Student & Conference Center.

**Wednesday, Aug. 24**

**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.

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

**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.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 4:30 p.m., Phoenix House, Bessemer.

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

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

**Government**

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

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

**Bessemer School Board**, 5 p.m., A.D. Johnston Junior-Senior High School media center.

**Thursday, Aug. 25**

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

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

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

**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.

**Community Night Meal Free Supper**, 6 p.m., Apostolic Lutheran Church, Aurora Street, Ironwood.

**Government**

**Downtown Ironwood Development Authority**, 8 a.m., meeting, Conference Room 1, second floor, Memorial Building, Ironwood.

**Friday, Aug. 26**

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

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

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

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

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

**Saturday, Aug. 27**

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

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

**Emberlight Festival Performance Infusion — Poetry in the Park**, 1 p.m., Miners Memorial Heritage Park, Ironwood.

**Community Pickleball Paddlers**, 2-5 p.m., Mercer School gymnasium. 715-776-4588.

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*Thank You*

There are not enough words to express our heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy, love and support given to our family in the loss of our Mother, Barbara Jackson. A special thank you to Westgate Nursing & Rehabilitation Center for their care over the past years, to Jerald Rocco for his compassion and professionalism, Matt Agee for a wonderful tribute, and to Rigoni's Inn for our meal afterwards.

*The Family of Barbara Jackson*



# DAILY GLOBE

Sue Mizell, Publisher  
Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor

## In Their Opinion

### Government subsidizing health coverage more

The Health and Human Services Department recently made news with a report touting that “National Uninsured Rate Reaches All-Time Low in Early 2022.” Sounds encouraging, but look beneath the covers and what you find is a quiet but enormous shift from private to government-subsidized coverage.

HHS estimates there are 5.2 million fewer uninsured Americans than in 2020. Yet Medicaid rolls during the pandemic have swelled by 24 million—a 34% increase—while two million more adults have enrolled in ObamaCare exchange plans.

Why are so many more people on Medicaid when the U.S. unemployment rate has reached a near-record low? A large part of the answer: The Families First Coronavirus Relief Act from March 2020 barred states from removing people who become ineligible from their Medicaid rolls for the duration of the public-health emergency in return for a bump in federal funding.

If not for Mr. Biden’s recurring emergency declaration, about 20 million Medicaid enrollees would no longer be eligible, most because their incomes exceed the threshold for qualifying. Many could now get coverage through their employers, but why pay insurance premiums when Medicaid is “free”?

Taxpayers are thus getting slammed with a huge surprise medical bill. Annual Medicaid spending has increased by \$198 billion during the pandemic. That’s about as much as Medicaid spending grew from 2012 to 2019 during the first seven years of the ObamaCare expansion. As long as the Biden Administration continues the public-health emergency—now set to end on Oct. 13—the taxpayer Medicaid tab will continue to grow. And what are the odds the Administration won’t renew the emergency again before the election?

The other explanation for the government insurance takeover is Democrats’ expansion of ObamaCare exchange subsidies in March 2021. As a result, millions of Americans pay no premiums, and households making more than 400% of the poverty line receive generous subsidies. The Congressional Budget Office initially estimated the two-year subsidy expansion would cost \$22 billion. Actual cost: \$50 billion.

More Americans enrolled in the exchanges than CBO predicted, and insurers have taken advantage of the sweetened subsidies by raising premiums. Yet CBO bizarrely forecasts that the Schumer-Manchin bill’s three-year subsidy extension will cost a mere \$33 billion.

How does CBO figure that three years of subsidies will cost 34% less than two years? Maybe it expects healthcare spending to fall as the pandemic recedes, but insurers are now raising premiums to cover Covid treatments they expect the feds to stop paying for.

By the way, CBO doesn’t account for the Administration’s proposed regulation to fix ObamaCare’s so-called family glitch, which limited exchange eligibility for many individuals offered family coverage through their employers. The Administration estimates the change could make an additional five million Americans who currently have access to employer coverage eligible for more generous subsidies on the ObamaCare exchanges.

The Administration appears to want to drive more people into Medicaid and tightly regulated ObamaCare plans, and thus make more Americans dependent on government for healthcare. Government also subsidizes employer coverage through the healthcare tax deduction, but this is significantly less expensive for taxpayers.

Annual Medicaid and ObamaCare spending has increased by about \$230 billion during the pandemic, which comes out to about \$44,000 per newly insured American. Alas, taxpayers can’t challenge this overcharge.

The Wall Street Journal

### Letters Policy

The Daily Globe welcomes letters from readers. Letters should deal with matters of current, public interest. We reserve the right to reject any letter and to edit those that are to be published. Please avoid name-calling or personal attacks.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. An address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Letters may be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Daily Globe, 118 E. McLeod Ave., Ironwood MI 49938; emailed to: news@yourdailyglobe.com; or faxed to 906-932-4211.

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

# ‘Silent Generation’ still speak to us

Historian David McCullough has left us at 89, a beloved storyteller of presidents and nation-building feats such as the Brooklyn Bridge. Author Douglas Brinkley likened him to “a silver-haired sea captain” steering to the original promises of this land.

Social Security was signed into law 87 years ago by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

My father’s lifelong friend, Leon Rosenberg, once dean of the Yale School of Medicine, died at 89 in July. He was born on 3/3/33 — “the coolest thing about me.” A son of Russian Jewish immigrants, Leon’s obituary appeared in The New York Times.

These arcs are from the Depression era to 2022. The generation born in hard times and World War II looked to Roosevelt as a cheery father figure for 12 years. Children were raised to believe government worked for the common man and woman.

They played out on neighborhood streets and came home at dark. Adults watched casually from their screen porches as they played cards on summer evenings. Bashful Mr. Hicks left garden tomatoes by front doors without ringing the bell.

My grandmother, a widowed nurse, gathered the family to hear Roosevelt’s radio “Fireside Chats.”

Luminaries McCullough, Leon and my father and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi belong to this generation. So did Martin Luther King Jr. So does our greatest bard, Bob Dylan, singer Joan Baez, journalists Marvin Kalb and the late Mark Shields.

Surprise: President Joe Biden, too.

Ironically, they’re named the “Silent Generation” since many thought they’d never have a president. (Biden came late in the game.)



Jamie Stiehm

Also, it’s smaller, with fewer births. It’s often overshadowed by the before and after: the so-called “Greatest” and postwar baby boomers.

This generation is brightest by the numbers. America’s public schools peaked then, for whites, Blacks and massive waves of immigration.

Let me tell you about two blue-eyed boys from Madison, Wisconsin. At 10, Leon and Richard met at red brick Randall School.

At 12, my father’s Capital Times paper route went by the Rosenberg house. On the April day Roosevelt died, Leon’s warmhearted mother came outside, crying and speaking in her Yiddish accent. That was an indelible memory.

At West High, they ate lunch every day with six other friends. All sat in the same chairs. One made it to West Point.

Richard became a junior tennis champion, by showing up at the public courts and reading Don Budge on the backhand.

That Leon was going places, my father’s mother predicted. Indeed, he was voted valedictorian. (My Dad did better at math.)

Then they were bound for the University of Wisconsin’s pre-med program. Rough seas, but their shared fate. My father’s late father was a doctor and as a youngster,

Leon hoped to heal his mother’s injured hand.

In medical school at the UW, Leon and Richard shared a cadaver project up high in the science building, a stone’s throw from Lake Mendota. You can’t get closer than that.

Training at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital was a final tie in their bond. Leon went first and told his pal it was not to be missed, an institution that lived up to its legend.

Moving to 125th Street, my father became a pediatrics resident. My mother earned a Ph.D. from Columbia — she was anything but silent.

My father went west to UCLA and Leon chose Yale for rising careers in academic medicine. They stayed in close touch.

Growing up in California, I heard so many stories about Leon. He later became the chief scientific officer at Bristol-Myers Squibb, living more lavishly.

When we met in person, it was like I’d known him all my life. We confided about a mood disorder in common, with my one flight up, his dark fall down. “Bipolar bears,” Richard lightly called us.

Leon flew out for my father’s surprise 80th birthday party. Their eyes lit up like candles.

We wept when my father told me of his last conversation with dying Leon. He told him how much their friendship meant.

Leon finished a bracing memoir and began a “Committee of Old Friends” before he died. Richard is at work on his memoir at 89, though he just lost his best friend, bright-eyed to the end.

The Silents still speak — truly they are the best of us.

Jamie Stiehm may be reached at JamieStiehm.com. Follow her on Twitter @JamieStiehm.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today’s Highlight in History

On Aug. 23, 1973, a bank robbery-turned-hostage-taking began in Stockholm, Sweden; the four hostages ended up empathizing with their captors, a psychological condition now referred to as “Stockholm Syndrome.”

#### On this date

In 1305, Scottish rebel leader Sir William Wallace was executed by the English for treason.

In 1775, Britain’s King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of “open and avowed rebellion.”

In 1914, Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1927, amid worldwide protests, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. (On the 50th anniversary of their executions, then-Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis issued a proclamation that Sacco and Vanzetti had been unfairly tried and convicted.)

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union agreed to a non-aggression treaty, the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, in Moscow.

In 2000, a Gulf Air Airbus crashed into the Persian Gulf near Bahrain, killing all 143 people aboard.

In 2003, former priest John Geoghan, the convicted child molester whose prosecution sparked the sex abuse scandal that shook the Roman Catholic Church nationwide, died after another inmate attacked him in a Massachusetts prison.

In 2004, President George W. Bush criticized a political commercial accusing Democratic nominee John Kerry of inflating his own Vietnam War record, and said broadcast attacks by outside groups had no place in the race for the White House.

In 2008, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama introduced his choice



of running mate, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, before a crowd outside the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Illinois.

In 2011, a magnitude 5.8 earthquake centered near Mineral, Virginia, the strongest on the East Coast since 1944, caused cracks in the Washington Monument and damaged Washington National Cathedral.

In 2013, a military jury convicted Maj. Nidal Hasan in the deadly 2009 shooting rampage at Fort Hood, Texas, that claimed 13 lives; the Army psychiatrist was later sentenced to death. Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, the U.S. soldier who’d massacred 16 Afghan civilians, was sentenced at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, to life in prison with no chance of parole.

In 2020, a white police officer in Kenosha, Wisconsin, shot a Black man, Jacob Blake, seven times as officers tried to arrest Blake on an outstanding warrant; the shooting left Blake partially paralyzed and triggered several nights of violent protests. (Blake, who was shot as he was about to get into an SUV with a pocketknife that had fallen from his pants, later said he’d been prepared to surrender after putting the knife in the vehicle. Officer Rusten Sheskey was not

charged.)

Ten years ago: First lady Michelle Obama consoled relatives of worshippers gunned down at a Sikh temple in suburban Milwaukee. Lance Armstrong chose not to pursue arbitration in the drug case brought against him by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, setting the stage for his Tour de France titles to be stripped and his name to be all but wiped from the record books of the sport he once ruled.

Five years ago: City workers in Charlottesville, Virginia, draped giant black covers over two statues of Confederate generals to symbolize the city’s mourning for a woman killed while protesting a white nationalist rally. A federal judge again blocked a set of voter ID requirements in Texas, rejecting a weakened version that had been backed by the Trump administration. (An appeals court later allowed the law to stay in effect; it allowed voters without any acceptable photo ID to cast a ballot as long as they sign an affidavit.)

One year ago: The U.S. military was able to increase its evacuation flights out of Afghanistan; some 17,000 people were flown to safety in more than 40 flights over a period of 36 hours. U.S. regulators gave full approval to

Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccine; more than 200 million Pfizer doses had been administered in the U.S. under emergency provisions since December 2020. The Pentagon announced that it would press ahead with plans to force members of the military to get vaccinated.

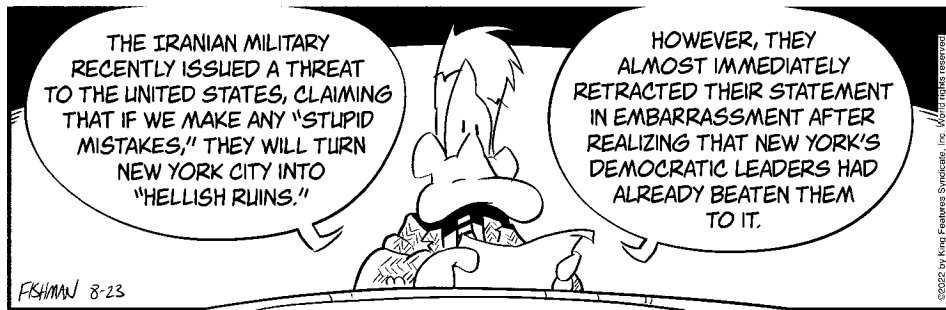
#### Today’s Birthdays

Actor Vera Miles is 92. Actor Barbara Eden is 91. Political satirist Mark Russell is 90. Pro Football Hall of Famer Sonny Jurgensen is 88. Actor Richard Sanders is 82. Ballet dancer Patricia McBride is 80. Former Surgeon General Antonia Novello is 78. Country singer Rex Allen Jr. is 75. Actor David Robb is 75. Singer Linda Thompson is 75. Actor Shelly Long is 73. Actor-singer Rick Springfield is 73. Country singer Woody Paul (Riders in the Sky) is 73. Queen Noor of Jordan is 71. Actor-producer Mark Hudson is 71. Actor Skipp Sudduth is 66. Actor Jay Mohr is 52. Actor Ray Park is 48. Actor Scott Caan is 46. Country singer Shelly Fairchild is 45. Figure skater Nicole Bobek is 45. Actor Joanne Froggatt is 42. Actor Jaime Lee Kirchner is 41. Actor Annie Ilonze is 39. Dance musician Sky Blu is 36. Actor Kimberly Matula is 34. Basketball player Jeremy Lin is 34.

### DOONESBURY CLASSIC



### MALLARD FILLMORE



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# Fauci to step down after decades as top US infection expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert who became a household name — and the subject of partisan attacks — during the COVID-19 pandemic, announced Monday he will leave the federal government in December after more than five decades.

Fauci directs the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is chief medical adviser to President Joe Biden and also leads a laboratory studying the immune system.

While the COVID-19 pandemic introduced him to millions of Americans, he's given straight-talk to the nation about numerous outbreaks including HIV/AIDS, SARS, pandemic flu, Ebola and the 2001 anthrax attacks.

"I've gone into this campus and into the labs and into the hospital every day, including most weekends, for 54 years. The idea of walking away from it obviously is bittersweet," Fauci told The Associated Press.

In announcing his departure, the 81-year-old Fauci called his roles "the honor of a lifetime" but said it was time "to pursue the next chapter of my career."

Known for his candor and for the ability to translate complex medical information into everyday language, Fauci has been a key adviser to seven presidents starting with Ronald Reagan.

Fauci became the face of the government response to COVID-19 as it hit in early 2020, with frequent

appearances on television news and at daily press conferences with White House officials, including then-President Donald Trump. But as the pandemic deepened, Fauci fell out of favor with Trump when his urgings of continued public caution clashed with the former president's desire to return to normalcy and to promote unproven treatments for the virus.

Fauci found himself marginalized by the Trump administration, but he continued to speak out publicly in media interviews, advocating social distancing and masks in public settings before the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccines.

He was also the subject of political attacks and death threats and was given a security detail for his protection.

When Biden won the White House, he asked Fauci to stay on in his administration in an elevated capacity.

"I've been able to call him at any hour of the day for his advice," Biden said in a statement. "Whether you've met him personally or not, he has touched all Americans' lives with his work. I extend my deepest thanks for his public service. The United States of America is stronger, more resilient, and healthier because of him."

Fauci said he planned to continue working after leaving the government, saying he wants to use his experience "to hopefully inspire the younger generation of scientists and would-be scientists" to consider a career in public service.

For all the rancor of the coronavirus pandemic, it wasn't Fauci's first run-in with an angry public. He became head of the infectious diseases branch of the National Institutes of Health in 1984 when the

nation was in the throes of the AIDS crisis. Activists protested what they saw as government indifference and Fauci, frustrated at being unable to save dying patients in the NIH's hospital, brought them to the table in the hunt for treatments.

Later, under President George W. Bush, Fauci helped develop PEPFAR, the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, to bring life-saving HIV treatments to developing countries. In 2008, Bush awarded Fauci the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Fauci said Monday he'd hoped there would be a successful HIV vaccine before he retired but "it wasn't for lack of trying" to overcome extraordinary scientific challenges posed by that virus.

Fast forward to COVID-19, and for many Americans, Fauci has remained a trusted voice even as scientists were surprised again and again by a fast-evolving new virus. The NIH had laid the scientific groundwork for the speedy development of powerful coronavirus vaccines that, while not perfect, are highly effective at preventing serious illness and death.

Fauci told the AP that he remains frustrated at the country's divisions over how to handle the pandemic.

"If ever there was a situation where you wanted a unified approach and everybody pulling together for the common good, it would be when you're in the middle of a public health crisis," he said. "As a physician and a scientist, I and my colleagues have the responsibility to do what's correct, what is science-based."



Veronica Cruz/Daily Globe

A KILN is used to fire a clay dragon in the Art in the Park exhibit at the Miners Memorial Heritage Park Saturday.

## Dragon

From page 1

kaolin, which is the first framework that had to be welded, and then second the kaolin wall had to be woven in. A third layer included a mesh to hold the clay.

Mallum said Uther had eggs inside of him. Uther was planned to be a short-term exhibit, standing just two days, she said.

The Art in the Park show opened July 2 and will run through Aug. 27. Prizes from the art show will be announced at the Emberlight's award show at the Ironwood Theatre on Aug. 27.

## E-waste

From page 1

cooperation with the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy and the Superior Watershed Partnership, a nonprofit organization that implements conservation and public education projects.

The transfer station is

normally open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. As of July, the transfer station offers recycling services but does not accept glass or plastic. These recycling services are free for residents of Ironwood Township, Bessemer Township, Marenisco Township and the city of Wakefield.

## TUESDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	2 CW KDLH	Leonardo "Episode 102" (N) (TVPG)	Devils The truth behind Brexit's aftermath. (TV14)	The Goldbergs (N)	The Goldbergs (N)	Bob's Burgers (TV14)	Bob's Burgers (TV14)	black-ish (TVPG)	black-ish (TVPG)	
	3 CBS KBJR2	FBI A string of jewelry store robberies. (TV14)	FBI: International "One Kind of Madman" (TV14)	FBI: Most Wanted "Gladiator" (TV14) (CC)	CBS 3 News at 10	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)	James Corden			
	6 NBC KBJR	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 3" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	(:01) Password (N) (TVPG) (CC)	KBJR 6-News	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers				
	8 NBC WLUC	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 3" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	(:01) Password (N) (TVPG) (CC)	TV6 Late News (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Seth Meyers				
	10 ABC WDIO	Cinderella: The Reunion, A Special Edition	*** Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella '97, Musical Whitney Houston, Brandy. (TVG) (CC)	WDIO News at Ten (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV14) (CC)	(:37) Nightline (N)				
	11 FOX KQDS	So You Think You Can Dance (TV14)	(:02) Fantasy Island "Día de los Vivos" (TV14)	Fox 21 Local News at 9 (N) (CC)	Young Sheldon (TVPG)	Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing (N)	Modern Family (N)		
	12 FOX FOXUP	So You Think You Can Dance (TV14)	(:02) Fantasy Island "Día de los Vivos" (TV14)	TV 6 Night Report (N)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Pawn Stars (TVPG)	
	13 PBS WNMU	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (TVPG) (CC)	American Experience (TVPG) (CC)	Frontline The U.S. Supreme Court. (N) (CC)	Amanpour and Company (N) (CC)	The Day (CC)	America-World			
	20 PBS WLEF	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (TVPG) (CC)	American Experience (TVPG) (CC)	Frontline The U.S. Supreme Court. (N) (CC)	Josephine Baker: The Story of an Awakening	NOVA Up-close footage of eagles. (TVG) (CC)				
	CABLE	7 HSN	Colleen Lopez Gem	Gem Event Finale with	Gem Event Finale with	Gem Event Finale with	KORRES Beauty			
16 TWC		Highway Thru Hell (CC)	Highway Thru Hell (CC)	Heavy Rescue: 401	Weather Gone Viral	Mayday: Air Disaster				
17 CBC		Son of a Strays (N)	Moms	The National (N) (CC)	News	Baroness	Coronation	22 Minutes		
21 WTBS		(6:00) MLB Baseball New York Mets at New York Yankees. (N)	MLB: Closer	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon			
28 NWSN		Prime With Marni Hughes	Dan Abrams Live (N)	Banfield (N) (CC)	Prime With Marni Hughes	Dan Abrams Live (CC)				
30 FX		(5:30) *** Avengers: Infinity War '18 (N) (CC)	Shadows	Shadows	Shadows	** Independence Day: Resurgence				
31 CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N) (CC)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360				
32 USA		WWE NXT (N) (Live) (TVPG) (CC)	Tyler Perry's A Madea Family Funeral '19	Tyler Perry.	Snake					
33 ESPN		LLB World Series	ESPN Films	SportsCenter W/Van Pelt	SportsCenter (N) (CC)					
34 ESPN2		WNBA Basketball	WNBA Basketball: Aces at Mercury	NFL Films	NFL Live (CC)	30 for 30				
35 LIFE		Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	(:03) Grey's Anatomy (N)	(:03) Grey's Anatomy (N)	(:01) Grey's Anatomy (N)				
36 BSD		MLB Baseball: Giants at Tigers	Tigers Live	Tigers Live	Tigers	Michigan	MLB Baseball			
38 TDC		Deadliest Catch (TV14)	(:01) Deadliest Catch (N)	(:01) Deadliest Catch "The Aftermath" (TV14) (CC)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)	Deadliest Catch (TV14)				
39 BRAVO		Below Deck Down Under	Below Deck Down Under	*** 13 Going on 30 '04	Jennifer Garner. (CC)	*** 13 Going on 30 '04				
40 COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
41 TRUTV		Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	*** Independence Day '96	Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. (CC) (DVS)			
42 E!		(5:30) *** Pitch Perfect	Celebrity Game Face (N)	Celebrity	Celebrity Pop	Nightly Pop	Sex-City			
43 HIST		Pawn Stars (TVPG)	(:02) Pawn Stars (TVPG)	(:05) Pawn Stars (TVPG)	(:05) Pawn Stars (TVPG)	(:03) Pawn Stars (TVPG)				
44 A&E		The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 (TV14)	(:01) The First 48 (TV14)	(:04) The First 48 (TVPG)	(:03) The First 48 (TV14)				
47 NICK		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)
48 FREE		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club (N) (CC)	Simpsons	Simpsons		
49 PARMET		** Major League '89	Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. (N) (CC)	Movie (N) (CC)						
50 CMT		Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Mom (TV14)	Reba (CC)	Reba (CC)
52 AMC		*** Tombstone '93	Western Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn. (CC)	** Armageddon '98	Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler. (CC)					
53 TNT		*** Ready Player One '18	Tye Sheridan, Olivia Cooke. (CC) (DVS)	Titans "Jericho" (TVMA)	*** Ready Player One					
54 FOXN		Tucker Carlson Tonight	Hannity (N) (Live) (CC)	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Gutfeld! (N) (CC)	Fox News at Night				
55 SYFY		(5:30) Now You See Me	** Now You See Me '16	Adventure Jesse Eisenberg. Premiere. (CC) (DVS)	(10:56) Eureka (N) (TV14)					
56 TVLND		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	(:15) The King of Queens		
57 ANPL		Homestead Rescue (N) (TVPG)	Homestead Rescue "Marsh Madness" (N) (TVPG)	Homestead Rescue (N)						
58 OXY		Dateline: Unforgettable	Dateline: Unforgettable (TVPG) (CC)	Dateline: Unforgettable	Dateline: Unforgettable	Dateline: Unforgettable				
59 TOON		King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick, Morty	Boondocks	Chicken
61 HGTV		Good Bones (N) (TVG)	Good Bones (N) (TVG)	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Good Bones (TVG) (CC)		
62 FOOD		Chopped (TVG) (CC)	Supermarket Stakeout	Big Bad Budget Battle	Guy's Grocery Games	Supermarket Stakeout				
65 BIGTEN	BIG Today (CC)	Ohio State	BIG Today (CC)	Penn State	BIG Live (CC)					
70 DISN	*** Mulan '98	Children's (N) (CC)	Ladybug	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug	Jessie (N)			
71 TRAV	*** Expedition Bigfoot (N) (TVPG) (CC)	Legend of Bigfoot (TVPG) (CC)					Expedition Bigfoot (CC)			
72 TCM	*** Strike Up the Band '40	Mickey Rooney. (CC)	(:15) ** Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever '39	(CC)	*** Boys Town '38					
73 EWTN	Mother Angelica Live	News	Holy Rosary	Scripture and Tradition	Long Ride	Women of	Daily Mass (TVG)			
74 MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Alex Wagner Tonight (N)	The Last Word With	The 11th Hour-Stephanie	Alex Wagner Tonight					
79 HALL	Snowkissed '21	Jen Lilley. (TVG) (CC) (DVS)	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls			
90 FS1	AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour (CC)	AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour (N Taped) (CC)	TMZ Sports	PBC						
93 GSN	America	America	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	
PREMIUM	129 SUND	NCIS (N) (TVPG) (CC)	NCIS "Heartland" (TVPG)	NCIS (N) (TVPG) (CC)	NCIS (N) (TV14) (CC)	NCIS (N) (TV14) (CC)				
	501 HBO	(:10) ** Non-Stop '14	Liam Neeson. (PG-13) (CC)	Hard Knocks	REAL Sports	Industry (TVMA) (CC)				
	503 HBO2	*** Belfast '21	Caitriona Balfe. (CC)	Last Week	(:15) ** Halloween Kills '21	Jamie Lee Curtis. (R)	Hard Knocks			
	531 MAX	** The Jacket '05	Adrien Brody. (R)	(:45) *** Red Eye '05	PG-13 (CC)	(:21) * R.I.P.D. '13	Jeff Bridges. (PG-13) (CC)			
	561 SHOW	** The Mexican '01	Brad Pitt. (R) (CC)	(:05) *** Jackass Forever '22	(R) (CC)	Flatbush	Planet Terror			
581 TMC	*** Philomena '13	Judi Dench. (CC)	(:40) Six Minutes to Midnight '20	Judi Dench. (CC)	*** A Room With a View '86	(NR)				
593 TMC2	*** Minority Report '02	Tom Cruise. (N) (PG-13) (CC)	*** Side Effects '13	Jude Law. (N) (R) (CC)	Team Am					



# 'Time stopped': Ukrainians long to go home as war drags on

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — On March 8, nearly two weeks after Russia invaded Ukraine, Taisiia Mokrozub took her infant son, parted from her husband and joined an exodus to safety in Poland. She believed the war would end quickly and she would be home by May.

But a half-year later, with shelling near a nuclear power plant in her hometown of Zaporizhzhia, and the front line so close, the 36-year-old's husband is telling her to stay in Poland with their now-11-month-old baby. She now dreams of being home by winter, hoping Ukraine will have prevailed by then against Russia's onslaught.

As the war reaches the sixth-month mark Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of refugees have returned to Ukraine already. But others are facing the sad realization that they will not be going home soon, if they have homes to return to at all. With missiles falling even far from the front line, many wouldn't feel safe yet, even in areas under Ukrainian control.

So they are biding their time, waiting for the end of a war that shows no signs of ending soon, longing for home and refusing to think too far into the future.

With a new academic year starting, some are reluctantly enrolling their children in schools abroad, worried they will fall behind. Others take jobs below their skill levels. With most refugees being women, those with very young children, like Mokrozub, are often unable to work.

"It seems to me that not only for me but for all Ukrainians, time has stopped," Mokrozub said. "We all live in some kind of limbo."

Russia's invasion has created the largest refugee crisis in Europe since World War II. The UN refugee agency says a third of Ukrainians have fled their homes, with more than 6.6 million displaced within the country and over 6.6 million more across the continent.

European countries have welcomed them with



Associated Press

**UKRAINIAN REFUGEE children play on a playground at a refugee shelter in Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday, Aug. 17. As Russia's war against Ukraine reaches the sixth-month mark, many refugees are coming to the bitter realization that they will not be returning home soon. With shelling around a nuclear power plant and missiles threatening even western regions of Ukraine, many refugees don't feel safe at home, even if those areas are under Ukrainian control.**



Associated Press

**GALINA INYUTINA, a Ukrainian refugee from Dnipro, gestures during an interview with The Associated Press in Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday, Aug. 17.**

out the political backlash that met influxes of refugees from the Middle East and Africa in past years, however.

Poland has taken in the most Ukrainians, with an estimated 1.5 million having registered for national ID numbers that allow them social benefits. Germany, which doesn't require visas for Ukrainians, has registered more than 900,000, though it isn't clear how many of those may have gone home or headed elsewhere.

Warsaw now has 180,000 Ukrainian refugees — representing a tenth of the Polish capital's population of 1.8 million — the largest single grouping anywhere.

Though Ukrainian and Russian — which is also commonly spoken back home — are heard on the city's streets and grocery stores now carry some Ukrainian foods, the newcomers have integrated with little trouble and seem almost invisible.

For many of the refugees, Poland's Slavic language and culture offer something familiar and reassuring. The country's proximity to Ukraine makes it possible to travel back for short visits with husbands and fathers who are banned from leaving due to the war effort.

"We didn't want to go

farther," said Galina Inyutina, 42, who arrived in Poland in early March from Dnipro with her 11-year-old son. They long terribly for their forests and fields and food.

"Mom, if we go farther away then it will take us longer to get home," he told her.

The arrival of so many people has exacerbated a preexisting housing crisis in Warsaw, where rental prices have surged 30% over the last year, as well as other cities that have attracted large numbers of refugees.

In the early days of the war, hundreds of thousands of Polish families took Ukrainians, often total strangers, into their homes. Thanks to that hospitality, there was never a need for refugee camps, said Oksana Pestrykova, who administers a consultation center at the Ukrainian House in Warsaw, a social center for immigrants.

But what were expected to be short stays have turned into long ones, and some Poles are now calling the center's hotline to ask for help from Ukrainian speakers to tell their guests it's time to move on.

"The hospitality is getting weaker," Pestrykova said. "We understand it and we were expecting it."

Some corporations are stepping in to help.

The global tech company Siemens transformed office space at its Polish headquarters to create hotel-style accommodations for nearly 160 people, administered by the Warsaw city government. The facility is clean, with food and laundry facilities provided for free.

Among those living there now is Ludmila Fedotova, a 52-year-old shop assistant from Zaporizhzhia. She is terrified about what is happening back home but can at least relax knowing she has housing and food as she looks for work.

While there might not be enough housing for all the newcomers, there are more than enough jobs in an economy that has

boomed in the post-communist era. Ukrainian immigrants who came to Poland in recent years are sometimes the ones helping the new arrivals with work and a place to live.

Oleh Yarovi, from Khmelnytskyi in western Ukraine, arrived six years ago and has built up a coffee shop franchise with his wife. As they expand, he has lost some Ukrainian men helping with construction who returned to fight in the war, but he has been able to hire Ukrainian women who can use their language in a job they hope is temporary.

"Half of them plan to go back, so they don't even try to learn Polish," Yarovi said. "They just look for a simple job without any additional challenges."

Tetiana Bilous, 46, who ran a short-term apartment rental business in Vinnytsia, Ukraine, is among those working in one of Yarovi's kitchens. She fled two days into the war, joining a grown daughter already in Warsaw. She missed her husband and returned home for a two-week visit, but was terrified by the bombardments and air raid sirens.

Bilous remains torn over what her next steps should be, saying, "Everything is uncertain."

Farther west, in Schwerin, Germany, Marina Galla, a computer science teacher who left Mariupol with her 13-year-old son in late March, has found relief and stability. Last month they moved into a small rooftop apartment after a long escape that took them through Poland and Berlin.

She is free from the horrors and the deprivation from which she fled: the bodies in the streets, drinking melted snow because there was no running water. Yet she feels crushed with sadness thinking of family left behind.

In a black backpack she has carried every day since leaving Mariupol, Galla keeps a handwritten note in a side pocket listing contact information for her mother, father and grandmother.

## Obituaries

### C. Raymond Holmes

WAKEFIELD, Mich. — On June 16, 2022, my father, C. Raymond Holmes, passed away peacefully in his sleep. Still working and preaching God's word. He was born on May 14, 1929, to Ellen (Carlson) and Carl Holmes.

After high school he went to work with his father as a brick layer in Waukegan, Illinois. He met my mother in or around 1952 at the U.S. Navy base in Waukegan through her brother, Alvin Jarvinen, and sister-in-law, Barb Jarvinen. They began dating and married in June 1955. After their marriage, my father went to Suomi College in Hancock and transferred to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, where he graduated with "distinction" with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958. He then went to the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, where he earned a Master of Divinity degree in 1961. After finishing seminary, he served in the surrounding areas until 1969, with his last years spent in Bessemer at Sharon Lutheran Church.

We then went to Berrien Springs in southwestern Michigan, where he enrolled in the Seventh Day Adventist Seminary at Andrews University. He was baptized into the Adventist Church in 1972. After graduating from Andrews University with a master's degree in theology in 1973 and a doctoral degree in ministry in 1975, he preached in lower Michigan for several years. He continued his ministry in the Philippines as the coordinator of the Church of Ministry Department of the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary, Far East Division, where we were missionaries for several years. We came stateside and he continued to preach for several years in lower Michigan, before taking a position at Andrews University as the director of seminary student life and an associate professor of preaching and worship.

When he came to retirement age, he had promised my mother that he would move back to her home town. So, in 1994, he and my mother moved to Wakefield. He also became the pastor at Christ Community Church in Bessemer, where he so loved being involved with this incredible family, he called home.

On a personal note, from his children, my father was a wonderful father. He was wise, patient, loving, tolerant of our youth, and the best father in the world. Though he always seemed to look angry or mad, he really was not that way at all. He spent his whole life serving his God and other people, and touched many hearts. But to me, he will always be "my little daddy." God's speed daddy, we love you.

My father was preceded in death by his loving wife of just short of 66 years, Shirley S. Holmes (nee Jarvinen). He was also preceded in death by his grandson, Levi Dean Watkins; his parents, Carl and Ellen Holmes; his sister, Joanne Doyle; and numerous brothers- and sisters-in-law.

He has left behind his daughter, Rhoda Holmes (David Elsner); son, David Holmes (Mary Moscardino); grandsons, Daniel Raymond Watkins and David Preston Holmes; also with many nieces and nephews.

There will be a memorial service at the Christ Community Church in Bessemer on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. An interment service will follow, and a fellowship meal after that.

I would like to take a moment to thank Gerald Rocco of Lakeside Memorial Chapel in Wakefield for all his devotion and kindness to this family for the last five years; Dr. James Rocco and staff for all their kindness and care for my parents; and last but not least, the Christ Community Church family that has literally held me upright for the last five years. I cannot thank you ladies enough for all your love, kindness and support.

To Seau Bresindine, who was there by his side when he needed your faith and kindness, David and I can never repay you.

"I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord, "plans for your welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." (paraphrase) Jeremiah 29:11.

### Lee Baron

IRONWOOD, Mich. — Lee Baron, 88, of Ironwood, passed away peacefully Sunday, Aug. 21, 2022.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield.

### Doris (Hudec) LaRock

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Doris (Hudec) LaRock, 93, of Melbourne, formerly a longtime resident of Marenisco, Michigan, passed away Sunday, Aug. 21, 2022.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield, Michigan.

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*More obituaries: Page 7*

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# Obituaries

## Thomas Augustine Pallin

HURLEY, Wis. — Thomas Augustine Pallin, 81, a longtime resident of Hurley, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2022, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Thomas was born on Jan. 10, 1941, in Ironwood, Michigan, a son of Gustaf and Blanche (LaForge) Pallin. He attended St. Ambrose High School in Ironwood.

On Jan. 7, 1960, Thomas was united in marriage to the love of his life, Mary Ann Trolla. They made their home in several cities in Wisconsin, and returned to Hurley in 1982.

Thomas was a hard-working man, who owned and operated a floor sanding business. He took pride in his workmanship.

Thomas ran beagles for more than 20 years with his grandson, Terry Lee, and was a supporting member of the Gogebic Range Beagle Club. He enjoyed visiting with his friends at the local coffee shops and was an avid Green Bay Packer fan.

Thomas is survived by five children, Terri (Danny), Gina, Thomas (Rachelle), Julie (Greg) and Angela (Alvin); nine cherished grandchildren, Terry (Melinnie), Jessica (Kevin), Michael, Madilyn, Jamie (Tyler), Kristin, Ashley (Paul), Anthony and Emily; eight precious great-grandchildren; two brothers, Chucky and Ricky (Jeanne); two sisters-in-law, Elaine Pallin and Charlotte Pallin; and many nieces and nephews, and a special thanks to Kari Spets and Tommy Valle, who lovingly cared for their uncle.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Mary Ann, on May 26, 2001; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Donna, Barbara "Annie" (Don) and Jean; three brothers, Robert "Puzzy," William "Bill" and David; and his sister-in-law, Penny Pallin.

Cremation has taken place, and a private family service will be held.

The family would like to send a heartfelt thank you to his family and friends for their support and many kindnesses and to Jerald Rocco, who went above and beyond helping our family through this difficult time.

Dad you were the best father ever, you will be in our hearts forever. We love you!

Jerald Rocco, owner and manager of Lakeside Memorial Chapel Inc., in Wakefield, Michigan, is assisting the family with their arrangements. To send online condolences please go to lakeside-memorialchapel.com.

## Elaine Marie Impola

CEDAR RAPID, Iowa — Elaine Marie Impola, a caring mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend, passed away peacefully on Aug. 15, 2022, at the age of 65.

Elaine was born April 2, 1957, the daughter of Albert and Elma Kandoll Impola in Wakefield, Michigan. She grew up and attended school in Ironwood, Michigan, and worked throughout her life in several capacities in Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa, where she spent her final years.

Elaine truly lived life to the fullest through simple pleasures — stopping in for a chat with family and friends, spending time outdoors gardening, and bringing the outdoors in through craft projects with foraged materials. She lived a faith-filled life and shined brightly with the love of Jesus to many.

Elaine is survived by her daughters, Roxann Osterman, Rachel (Dyrk) Huffman, Jessica Bertram and Tara (Jim) Lienlokken; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Sharon (Bruce) Estola, Carol Snelling and Lola (Victor) Aho; three brothers, Jim (Linda) Impola, Paul (Esther) Impola and Dave (Karen) Impola; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Lois and Sara.

Per Elaine's wishes, there will be no formal funeral, memorial service, or celebration of life.



Thomas Augustine Pallin 1941—2022



Elaine Marie Impola 1957 — 2022

More obituaries: page 6

## 3 Arkansas officers suspended after video captures beating

MULBERRY, Ark. (AP) — Three Arkansas law enforcement officers were suspended, and state police launched an investigation after a video posted on social media showed two of them beating a suspect while a third officer held him on the ground.

The officers were responding to a report of a man making threats outside a convenience store Sunday in the small town of Mulberry, about 140 miles northwest of Little Rock, near the border with Oklahoma, authorities said.

The video shows one officer punching the suspect with a clenched fist,

while another can be seen hitting the man with his knee. The third officer holds him against the pavement.

In video recorded from a car nearby, someone yells at officers to stop hitting the man in the head. Two of the officers appear to look up and say something back to the person who yelled. The officers' comments could not be heard clearly on the video.

Two Crawford County sheriff's deputies and one Mulberry police officer were suspended, city and county authorities said.

Arkansas State Police said the agency would investigate the use of force.

# As inflation soars, access to Indigenous foods declines

CHICAGO (AP) — Blueberry bison tamales, harvest salad with mixed greens, creamy carrot and wild rice soup, roasted turkey with squash. This contemporary Native American meal, crafted from the traditional foods of tribes across the United States and prepared with "Ketapanen" — a Menominee expression of love — cost caterer Jessica Pamonicutt \$976 to feed a group of 50 people last November.

Today it costs her nearly double.

Pamonicutt is the executive chef of Chicago-based Native American catering business Ketapanen Kitchen. She is a citizen of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin but was raised in the Windy City, home to one of the largest urban Native populations in the country, according to the American Indian Center of Chicago.

Her business aims to offer health-conscious meals featuring Indigenous ingredients to the Chicago Native community and educate people about Indigenous contributions to everyday American fare.

One day, she aims to purchase all ingredients from Native suppliers and provide her community with affordable access to healthy Indigenous foods, "but this whole inflation thing has slowed that down," she said.

U.S. inflation surged to a new four-decade high in June, squeezing household budgets with painfully high prices for gas, food and rent.

Traditional Indigenous foods — like wild rice, bison, fresh vegetables and fruit in the Midwest — are often unavailable or too expensive for Native families in urban areas like Chicago, and the recent inflation spike has propelled these foods even further out of reach.

Risk of disease compounds the problem: healthy eating is key to battling diabetes, which afflicts Native Americans at the highest rate of any ethnic group in the United States.

"There are many benefits to eating traditional Native foods," said Jessica Thurin, a dietician at Native American Community Clinic in Minneapolis. "The body knows exactly how to process and use that food. These foods are natural to the Earth."

But many people the clinic serves are low-income and do not have the luxury of choosing where their food comes from. Food deserts — areas with limited access to a variety of healthy and affordable foods — are more likely to exist in places with higher rates of poverty and concentrations of minority populations.

"In these situations, there are limited healthy food options, not to mention limited traditional food options," Thurin said.

Aside from health benefits, traditional foods hold important cultural and emotional value.

"It's just comfort," said Danielle Lucas, a 39-year-old descendant of the Sicangu Lakota people from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in South Dakota.

Lucas' mother, Evelyn Red Lodge, said she hasn't prepared traditional dishes of the Great Plains, like wojapi berry sauce or stew, since May because the prices of key ingredients — berries and meat — have soared.

Pamonicutt, too, is feeling the pinch. Between last winter and this spring, the price of bison jumped from \$13.99 to \$23.99 per pound.

Shipping costs are so high that the chef said it's often cheaper to drive hun-



ART ADORNS the perimeter of First Nations Garden in Chicago, on Aug. 3. First Nations is a community garden established in the spring of 2019 that hosts many local traditional Indigenous crops including prairie sage, sweetgrass and strawberries.

dreds of miles to buy ingredients, even with spiking gas prices. She's even had to create her own suppliers: the 45-year-old's parents are now growing crops for her business on their Wisconsin property near the Illinois border.

Gina Roxas, program coordinator at Trickster Cultural Center in Schaumburg, Illinois, a Chicago suburb, has also agreed to grow Native foods to help the chef minimize costs.

When a bag of wild rice costs \$20, "you end up going to a fast food place instead to feed your family," Roxas said.

More than 70% of Native Americans reside in urban areas — the result of decades of federal policies pushing families to leave reservations and assimilate into American society.

Dorene Wiese, executive director of the Chicago-based American Indian Association of Illinois, said members of her community have to prioritize making rent payments over splurging on healthy, traditional foods.

Even though specialty chefs like Pamonicutt aim to feed their own communities, the cost of her premium catering service is out of the price range for many urban Natives. Her meals end up feeding majority non-Native audiences at museums or cultural events that can foot the bill, said Wiese, a citizen of the Minnesota White Earth Band of Ojibwe Indians.

"There really is a shortage of Native foods in the area," she said, but the problem isn't unique to Chicago.

Dana Thompson, co-owner of The Sioux Chef company and executive director of a Minneapolis Indigenous food nonprofit, is another Native businesswoman striving to expand her urban community's access to traditional local foods like lake fish, wild rice and wild greens amid the food price surge.

Thompson, of the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate and Mdewakanton Dakota people, said inflation is "really impacting the food systems we have here," which include dozens of Indigenous, local and organic food producers.

At Owamni, an award-winning Indigenous restaurant under The Sioux Chef umbrella, ingredients like Labrador Tea — which grows wild in northern Minnesota — have been especially difficult to get this year, Thompson said.

When an ingredient is not consistently available or affordable, she changes the menu.

"Being fluid and resilient is what we're used to," Thompson said. "That's like the history of indigeneity in North America."

Inflation is similarly impeding the American Indian Center of Chicago's efforts to improve food



ROASTED TURKEY tamales with cranberry-infused masa, the entree of a contemporary Indigenous meal prepared by Ketapanen Kitchen executive chef Jessica Pamonicutt.

security. Executive Director Melodi Serna, of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, said the current prices of food boxes they distribute — with traditional Midwestern foods like fish, bison, venison, dairy products and produce — are "astronomical."

"Where I could have been able to provide maybe 100 boxes, now we're only able to provide 50," Serna said.

For 57-year-old Emmie King, a Chicago resident and citizen of the Navajo Nation, getting the fresh ingredients she grew up with in New Mexico is

much more difficult in the city, especially with inflation biting into her budget.

She finds ways to "stretch" the food she buys so it lasts longer, purchasing meat in bulk and freezing small portions to add to stews later on. "I get what I need, rather than what I want," she said.

But King was able to enjoy a taste of home at an Aug. 3 luncheon at the American Indian Center of Chicago, where twenty elders gathered to enjoy turkey tamales with cranberry-infused masa, Spanish rice with quinoa, elote pasta salad with chickpea noodles and glasses of cold lemonade.

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# US, S. Korea open biggest drills in years amid North threats

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea began their biggest combined military training in years Monday as they heighten their defense posture against the growing North Korean nuclear threat.

The drills could draw an angry response from North Korea, which has dialed up its weapons testing activity to a record pace this year while repeatedly threatening conflicts with Seoul and Washington amid a prolonged stalemate in diplomacy.

The Ulchi Freedom Shield exercises will continue through Sept. 1 in South Korea and include field exercises involving aircraft, warships, tanks and potentially tens of thousands of troops.

While Washington and Seoul describe their exercises as defensive, North Korea portrays them as invasion rehearsals and has used them to justify its nuclear weapons and missiles development.

Ulchi Freedom Shield, which started along with a four-day South Korean civil defense training program led by government employees, will reportedly include exercises simulating joint attacks, front-line reinforcements of arms and fuel, and removals of weapons of mass destruction.

The allies will also train for drone attacks and other new developments in warfare shown during Russia's war on Ukraine and practice joint military-civilian responses to attacks on seaports, airports and major industrial facilities such as semiconductor factories.

The United States and South Korea in past years had canceled some of their regular drills and downsized others to computer simulations to create space for the Trump administration's diplomacy with North Korea and because of COVID-19 concerns.

Tensions have grown since the

collapse of the second meeting between former President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in early 2019. The Americans then rejected North Korean demands for a major release of crippling U.S.-led sanctions in exchange for dismantling an aging nuclear complex, which would have amounted to a partial surrender of the North's nuclear capabilities. Kim has since vowed to bolster his nuclear deterrent in face of "gangster-like" U.S. pressure.

South Korea's military has not revealed the number of South Korean and U.S. troops participating in Ulchi Freedom Shield, but has portrayed the training as a message of strength. Seoul's Defense Ministry said last week that Ulchi Freedom Shield "normalizes" large-scale training and field exercises between the allies to help bolster their alliance and strengthen their defense posture against the evolving North Korean threat.

Before being shelved or downsized, the United States and South Korea held major joint exercises every spring and summer in South Korea.

The spring drills had included live-fire drills involving a broad range of land, air and sea assets and usually involved around 10,000 American and 200,000 Korean troops. Tens of thousands of allied troops participated in the summertime drills, which mainly consisted of computer simulations to hone joint decision-making and planning, although South Korea's military has emphasized the revival of field training this year.

The drills follow North Korea's dismissal last week of South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol's "audacious" proposal of economic benefits in exchange for denuclearization steps, accusing Seoul of recycling proposals Pyongyang has long rejected.

Kim Yo Jong, the increasingly



Associated Press

**SOUTH KOREAN army K-9 self-propelled howitzers take positions in Paju, near the border with North Korea, South Korea, Monday. The United States and South Korea began their biggest combined military training in years Monday as they heighten their defense posture against the growing North Korean nuclear threat.**

powerful sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, described Yoon's proposal as foolish and stressed that the North has no intentions to give away an arsenal her brother clearly sees as his strongest guarantee of survival.

She harshly criticized Yoon for continuing military exercises with the United States and also for letting South Korean civilian activists fly anti-Pyongyang propaganda leaflets and other "dirty waste" across the border by balloon.

She also ridiculed U.S.-South Korean military capabilities for monitoring the North's missile activity, insisting that the South misread the launch site of the North's latest missile tests on Wednesday last week, hours before Yoon used a news conference to urge Pyongyang to return to diplomacy.

Kim Yo Jong's statement came a week after she warned of "deadly" retaliation against South Korea over a recent North Korean COVID-19 outbreak, which Pyongyang dubiously claims was caused by leaflets and other objects floated by southern activists. There are concerns that the threat portends a provocation which might include a nuclear or missile test or even border skirmishes, and that the North might try to raise tensions sometime around the allied drills.

In an interview with Associated Press Television last month, Choe Jin, deputy director of a think tank run by North Korea's Foreign Ministry, said the United States and South Korea would face "unprecedented" security challenges if they don't drop their hostile military pressure campaign against North Korea, including joint military

drills.

Last week's launches of two suspected cruise missiles extended a record pace in North Korean missile testing in 2022, which has involved more than 30 ballistic launches, including the country's first demonstrations of intercontinental ballistic missiles in nearly five years.

North Korea's heightened testing activity underscores its dual intent to advance its arsenal and force the United States to accept the idea of the North as a nuclear power so it can negotiate economic and security concessions from a position of strength, experts say.

Kim Jong Un could up the ante soon as there are indications that the North is preparing to conduct its first nuclear test since September 2017, when it claimed to have developed a thermonuclear weapon to fit on its ICBMs.

## California pig welfare rule delays frustrate small farmers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ohio hog farmer Joe Brandt changed his operation a few years ago to give his pigs more room and keep pregnant sows out of the narrow crates used by most farms.

Brandt said he wanted to treat his pigs more humanely, but in doing so he also created a niche for his family business amid heightened concerns about the treatment of animals, and that enabled him to charge higher prices for the pigs.

That payoff seemed likely to grow even larger after the January 2022 implementation of a California ballot measure that required all pork sold in the state to abide by the standards Brandt had already implemented but that are rarely seen in large hog farms. With that measure, Brandt and farmers like him would suddenly be the only sources of bacon and pork chops for a state of 39 million people that consumes about 13% of the nation's pork supply.

Yet, for reasons out of Brandt's control, it hasn't happened. California has yet to fully write and approve the necessary regulations, a state judge has blocked enforcement of the law because of that regulatory delay, and the U.S. Supreme Court will soon hear a case brought by a national pork industry group that opposes the regulations. Given all the delays, Brandt wonders if he will ever see the surge in demand he expected when the measure was overwhelmingly approved by California voters in 2018.

"It absolutely would help," said Brandt, who maintains a herd of about 1,500 sows at his farm near Versailles, Ohio. "It comes down to positioning yourself. If you see something and you're progressive and you work toward it and you believe in it, I think if a measure like this does pass, you should be rewarded for it."

Brandt is among hundreds of relatively small farmers who are caught between the state of California and the Iowa-based National Pork Producers Council, which represents the nation's largest pig operations, based primarily in the Midwest and North Carolina.

At issue is whether California's Proposition 12 violates the U.S. Constitution by interfering with a national system in which about 65,000 farmers raise 125 million hogs annually, resulting in gross sales of \$26 billion. California's regulations would ban pork sales in the state unless the pigs were born to sows



Associated Press

**IN THIS Dec. 2, 2021, photo a hog walks in a pasture on a farm near Elliott, Iowa. Hog farmers that already comply with a California animal welfare law approved by voters in 2018 stand to benefit when the regulations are implemented. But it's unclear if that will ever happen.**

with at least 24-square-feet of space and an ability to turn around.

The National Pork Producers Council and American Farm Bureau Federation argue that California's law violates the Constitution's commerce clause because it throws a wrench in the nation's pork system and requires out-of-state producers to incur nearly all the costs of compliance.

After losing before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the national associations asked the U.S. Supreme Court to consider their case. Arguments are planned for October.

If the Supreme Court finds California's law unconstitutional, it couldn't be fully implemented and the nation's pork producers would be free to continue their current operations, including the use of so-called gestation crates that protect sows from other pigs but prevent them from turning around. Other aspects of the California law — governing the treatment of egg-laying chickens and cattle raised for veal — could be enforced.

A judge on Aug. 11 placed a similar sow welfare law on hold in Massachusetts, pending the outcome of the Supreme Court case.

Jared Schilling, who raises about 40,000 sows a year near New Athens, Illinois, said his family hoped to gain a competitive edge when they changed their operation to give pigs more room. The move has paid off; he gets premium prices by selling his animals to specialty pork business Coleman Natural Foods. Brandt also sells to Coleman.

But Schilling said his profits would likely rise more if the California and Massachusetts laws are implemented.

"Every industry has to make changes to adapt to what the consumer wants, whether it's the marketplace or legislation," Schilling said. "Most would prefer the marketplace but they did vote on it, so someone needs to meet that consumer demand."

Michael Formica, a lawyer for the National Pork Producers Council, said his group also represents small hog farmers and has no desire to place their needs secondary to large pork producers. Formica argued that the current system already rewards producers who meet what he estimated was the 5% of consumers who want to pay significantly more for pork raised with more square footage and without crates.

What the council opposes, Formica said, is California imposing its standards on the rest of the country, especially since the state produces less than 1% of the pork its residents consume.

"We respect the marketplace determining what the marketplace wants," he said. "If consumers really wanted this, they would be buying pork chops for \$15 or \$25 a pound, but they don't."

If California's law is allowed to take effect, Formica said, smaller producers could be hurt because once large suppliers shift to meet the rules, they would eventually be able to produce the same pork at a lower cost than the niche farms.

### Briefs

#### 2 found dead outside Wisconsin hotel, drug arrest made

GRAND CHUTE, Wis. (AP) — Police in Wisconsin have arrested one person on possible drug delivery charges after two people were found dead in a hotel parking lot and two more individuals were found in need of medical attention inside the hotel.

Officers on patrol in Grand Chute, near Appleton, found one unresponsive person on the ground in the parking lot of the Rodeway Inn early Sunday, according to officials.

Officers found another unresponsive person in a vehicle nearby. Life-saving efforts were unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, inside the hotel, authorities found two more people suffering medical emergencies. They were rushed to a hospital and are expected to survive.

Police say the investigation is ongoing and the incident is believed to be isolated, WLUK-TV reported.

An arrest was made after investigators conducted interviews and served multiple search warrants. Police are recommending drug delivery charges, including providing fentanyl and cocaine.

#### Michigan GOP governor nominee Dixon picks running mate

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Republican gubernatorial nominee Tudor Dixon chose former state Rep. Shane Hernandez of Port Huron as her running mate Friday in her bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Hernandez served two terms in the Michigan House ending in 2020, when he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. House. He chaired the powerful budget-writing House Appropriations Committee for one term.

"Shane Hernandez as lieutenant governor will help to improve our schools, create safer communities and improve our economy," Dixon said in a statement.

Hernandez said Dixon's "vision is the right one for Michigan and I believe we will defeat Whitmer and begin to repair the damage she's caused to our families, students, and business owners."

Dixon announced her choice one hour before a state GOP deadline. At the Aug. 27 state GOP convention, delegates will vote whether to approve her pick.

Whitmer's lieutenant governor is Garlin Gilchrist II. The general election is Nov. 8.

John Sellek, a Republican political strategist, said the selection of Hernandez "appears to be a solid pick of someone both with a deep knowledge of the state budget and the GOP street cred of having come up from the grassroots of the party."

#### Ford cutting 3,000 white-collar jobs in bid to lower costs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is cutting about 3,000 white-collar jobs as it attempts to lower costs and make the transition from internal combustion to electric vehicles.

Leaders of the Dearborn, Michigan, automaker made the announcement Monday in a companywide email, saying that 2,000 full-time salaried workers would be let go along with another 1,000 contract workers.

The salaried worker cuts represent about 6% of a 31,000 workforce in the U.S. and Canada. Ford's 56,000 union factory workers are not affected.

The cuts will occur across the company in the U.S., Canada and India.

Executive Chairman Bill Ford and CEO Jim Farley said in the email that Ford will provide benefits and significant help for the workers to find new jobs.





Jason Juno/Daily Globe

**HURLEY'S CARTER Hall breaks a Crandon tackle during Friday night's game at Crandon.**

## Northstars beat Crandon in defensive battle to start season

By **JASON JUNO**  
sports@yourdailyglobe.com

CRANDON, Wis. — Last season, Hurley opened with a 48-0 victory over Crandon. Lopsided victories haven't been unusual in this matchup — the Northstars had outscored the Cardinals by an average of 37.9 to 10 in a winning streak that spanned a dozen games.

And it looked like Friday night was going to be another rout for the Northstars when they recovered a Crandon fumble on the first drive of the game and cashed in on the short field to score less than three minutes into the game.

But nothing came easy after that.

The Hurley offense never scored again and they turned it over three times in the first half. They had a ballgame on their hands as the Cardinals proved to be a tougher opponent than last year and Hurley came into this season lacking the experience they had last year at some key positions.

So Hurley relied on its defense — it was great against the run and it came up with the “gamechanger” pick 6. Hurley won the non-conference game 14-6 in the season opener.

“Good win, good establishment win against a good football team, so we're going to take it,” Hurley coach Scott Erickson said.

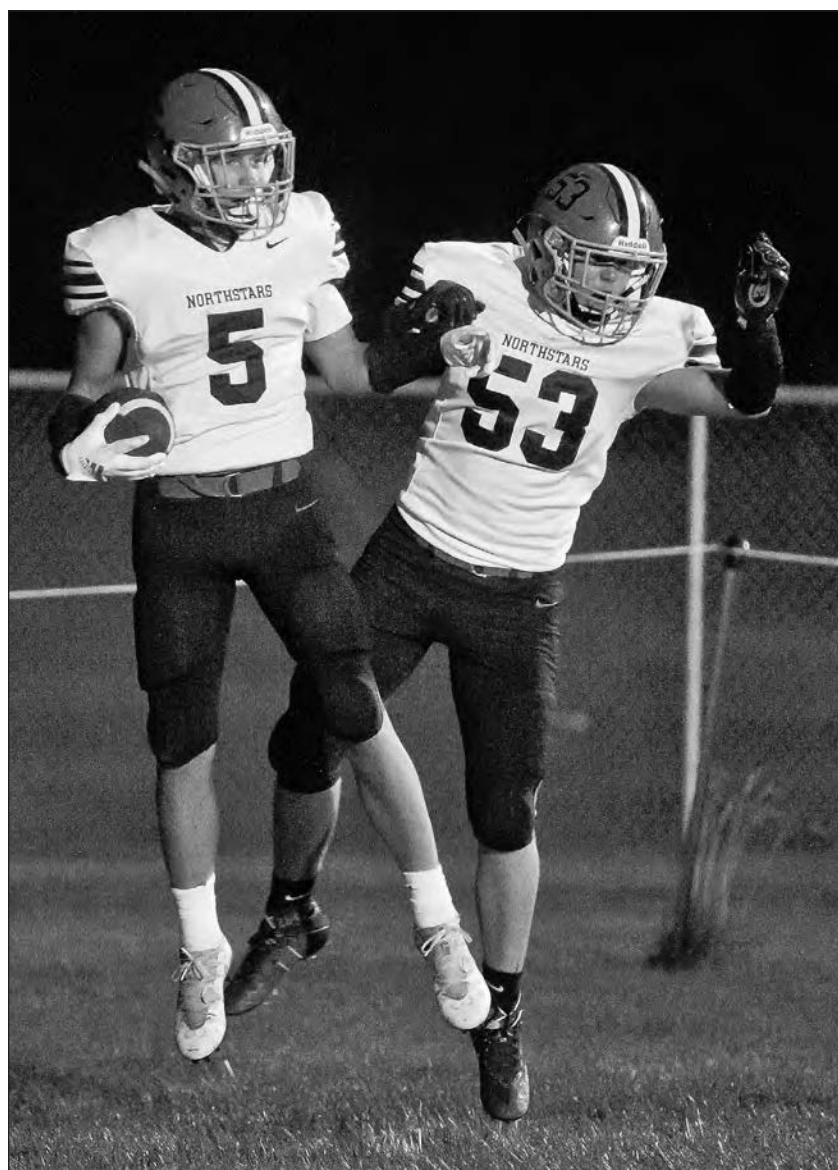
The Northstars didn't give up a first down in the first half, keeping Crandon off the scoreboard despite turning it over three times. Crandon rushed for just 39 yards before halftime.

“I think our defense played really, really good today, the guys up front were solid,” Erickson said. “We didn't let them get a big play tonight. And they didn't let us get a real big play tonight either. Two pretty solid teams, I think we're both playoff teams. They're gonna win a lot of games this year and I hope we will too.”

Hurley was hanging onto a 6-0 lead from that early touchdown for much of the first half and into the third quarter.

The Northstars went three-and-out to start the second half and then got the running game going on the next drive. They just weren't able to score despite having 1st and goal at the 5.

Crandon took over inside its own 5, and two plays into the drive, they dialed up a pass play. Sophomore



Jason Juno/Daily Globe

**HURLEY'S NICK Niemi (53) celebrates with Devin Soltis after Soltis picked off a Crandon pass and returned it for a touchdown in the third quarter Friday night in Crandon.**

Devin Soltis picked it off and ran it in for a pick 6. His conversion run made it 14-0 with 5:08 to go in the third quarter.

“That was a gamechanger for sure,” Erickson said.

Crandon coach Dan Witman took the blame for the pick 6.

“We don't throw very often,” he said. “We thought at that point, everyone was in the box, we could just slip out and make a pass. One of the kids ran the wrong route completely. And then the tight end was open for a little bit and the quarterback tried to touch it in there when he probably should have put a little underneath it or just got it out of bounds. But again, we don't pass very often, and I'll take the blame for that

one.”

It didn't rattle an experienced Crandon team, which followed that up with its first touchdown of the game. Caden Palubicki ran five yards for a TD to cap a 14 play, 65 yard drive with 5:25 left.

Virgil Hariu recovered the onside kick attempt at the Hurley 31 (Crandon kicked off from inside Hurley territory thanks to a face mask penalty on the TD).

Crandon, which runs the T offense like Hurley does, had to know what it was up against with an offense tailored to run off that much clock.

HURLEY — page 10

## Igwebuike's late TD, 2-point stop lead Lions past Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Detroit Lions couldn't quibble with much Saturday.

David Blough started fast and Tim Boyle finished strong as the backup quarterback competition continued. Detroit had 174 yards rushing and allowed 30. Even the defense delivered.

It was the ending everyone wanted to cap a busy, challenging week in Indianapolis.

Four days after coach Dan Campbell brought his team to Indy for two joint practices, Godwin Igwebuike scored on a 2-yard, tiebreaking run with 4:03 to play and the Lions defense stopped a 2-point conversion attempt with 38 seconds left to preserve a 27-26 preseason victory over the Colts.

“When you earn a win, it feels good. And when we needed a play, we really complemented each other,” Campbell said. “I thought we got better today. This was a good week for us.”

Igwebuike had a solid game, carrying seven times for 32 yards, including his strong final run.

But Blough wanted to show everyone he could rebound from last week's late turnover, which turned an almost sure win into another frustrating defeat. And with Campbell and Colts coach Frank Reich holding out most of their starters, Blough took advantage of a rare chance to start.

He led the Lions to field goals on their first two possessions and recovered from a batted ball that was intercepted with a 5-yard TD pass as time expired in the first half to make it 13-13. Blough finished 16 of 22 with 76 yards while rushing three times for 18 yards.

Boyle took over in the second half and led the Lions to two touchdowns. The first came on their opening series of the third quarter when he connected with Tom Kennedy on a 10-yard TD pass to make it 20-13. Boyle was 12 of 15 with 99 yards.

“I thought they both did a great job — David driving us down the field at the end of the half and coming away with that touchdown was big,” Campbell said without declaring a winner. “I thought Tim Boyle had a good half, too. He moved the ball and when he was called upon, he stepped up and made some plays.”

Indy quarterback Sam Ehlinger answered with a 50-yard pass to a wide-open Dezmon Patmon, who stumbled to the ground, rolled over backward and stretched the ball across to tie the score again.

Ehlinger also threw a 15-yard TD pass to Michael Strachan in the first half as Indy's young, unproven receiving group took a significant step forward from a week ago.

“It seems like he's gone from zero to 60 in a second,” Reich said of Strachan, who was activated from the physically unable to perform list this week. “There was a couple weeks back, I wasn't even sure if he was going to practice until the season opener and then all of a sudden he made a speedy recovery and the next thing you know, he's out there catching a big-time touchdown.”

Midway through the fourth quarter, though, the game looked as if it could be this year's first tie — until Igwebuike's powerful final run.

And then it nearly happened again when Jack Coan, an undrafted rookie out of Notre Dame, found Samson Nacua for a 26-yard score with 38 seconds left. But Reich called timeout, decided to play for the win and when Coan couldn't connect with Nacua again, Detroit sealed it by recovering an onside kick.

“Where we've been and where we're coming from (winning) has to be part of our DNA,” Campbell said. “We're moving in the right direction.”

### STAT PACK

Lions: Kennedy had five receptions for 24 yards and the two scores. ... Craig Reynolds started at running back and had seven carries for 37 yards including back-to-back 11-yard runs in the first half. ... Maurice Alexander had successive kickoff returns of 61 and 45 yards.

Colts: Nick Foles started in place of Matt Ryan and was 5 of 6 with 56 yards in one quarter. ... Patmon had five receptions for 103 yards. ... Strachan had three catches for 45 yards. ... Indy allowed 99 yards rushing in the first half.

### INJURY REPORT

Lions: Devin Funchess did not play after suffering a stinger in his right shoulder during practice this week and defensive lineman Eric Banks limped off the field with what appeared to be a right leg injury.

Colts: Linebacker Brandon King left the game in the first half with a hamstring injury and did not return. Defensive end Kameron Cline left late with a concussion.

### UP NEXT

Lions: Close out the preseason Aug. 28 at Pittsburgh.

Colts: Host Tampa Bay in next Saturday's preseason finale.

### Rodriguez returns, helps Tigers to 4-0 win

DETROIT (AP) — Eduardo Rodriguez pitched five shutout innings in his return to the Tigers, helping Detroit to a 4-0 win over the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday.

“That's the best result I could have gotten,” he said. “I came back and I helped us win a game. I wasn't nervous, because I had some games in the minors. As soon I threw the first pitch, I was ready to go.”

The Tigers' Riley Greene had a 448-foot homer on the first pitch he saw from Angels starter Shohei Ohtani (10-8) — the longest home run Ohtani has allowed in the majors, one that went over the out-of-town scoreboard in right-centerfield.

## Larson wins rain-delayed NASCAR Cup race at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Kyle Larson was looking for a jolt of momentum. He got it for the second straight time at Watkins Glen International.

The reigning NASCAR Cup champion, winless since his only victory of the season at Auto Club Speedway in February, beat Hendrick Motorsports teammate Chase Elliott on a restart with five laps to go and won the weather-delayed NASCAR Cup race Sunday.

Elliott was seeking his eighth career road course victory and had control of the race late, but a caution gave Larson a chance and he took advantage, moving Elliott to the left coming out of the first turn, then pulling away for a weekend Xfinity-Cup sweep. It was the 11th straight road course win for Chevrolet.

“I did what I felt I needed to do to get

the win. I knew that was my only opportunity to get by him, I'm not proud of it,” said Larson, who won 10 races last season. “The restarts kept me in it. It's good to get another win.”

“Hopefully, it will build some momentum.”

AJ Allmendinger was second for the second straight day to Larson, Joey Logano third, Elliott fourth and Daniel Suárez fifth.

Elliott declined to criticize his teammate when interviewed post-race, but the disappointment was palpable.

“Just a huge congratulations to Kyle and everybody on the 5 team. He did a great job,” said Elliott, who wrapped up the regular-season title. “Seriously, they deserve it.”

The race began on rain tires with a sin-

gle-file start, the only one of the day, and pole-sitter Elliott was passed early by Michael McDowell, who started third. But strategy played out as the race wore on with Elliott, Larson, and McDowell, all on a two-stop strategy around the 2.45-mile natural terrain layout, holding the upper hand.

Elliott regained the lead with 18 laps to go in the 90-lap race and when the final pit stops were complete he was just over 2 seconds ahead of his teammate. McDowell was more than 10 seconds behind, but a spin by Joey Hand in the first turn brought out a caution and bunched up the field for a restart with eight laps to go.

Elliott picked the outside lane for the restart and held off Larson when the green flag waved, quickly building a half-second lead. But a spin by Loris Hezemans

brought out the caution that changed the outcome.

Larson also held off Allmendinger to win the Xfinity race on Saturday at The Glen, taking advantage when teammate William Byron and Ty Gibbs spun out vying for the lead with under five laps to go.

“It's almost like we were in the same situation as yesterday,” Allmendinger said. “He (Larson) doesn't really make any mistakes.”

Early in the second stage, Logano passed Todd Gilliland for the lead and Kyle Busch moved in behind him, but as the laps in the stage began to dwindle Elliott was lurking in fourth, backing off near the end of the segment to save fuel. Logano held off Busch for his fourth stage win of the season.



# Scoreboard

## Wisconsin Football

**Saturday**

Aquinas 36, Prairie du Chien 14  
Benton/Scales Mound IL/Shullsburg 32, Ozaukee 14  
Boycerville 47,  
Independence/Gilmanton 3  
Dodgeville 40, Viroqua 0  
Luther 35, Blair-Taylor 6  
Regis 13, Prescott 6  
Southwestern 24, Riverdale 6  
St. Marys Springs 27, Lake Country Lutheran 0

## POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS

Waupun vs. St. John's NW Military Academy, ccd.

## Friday

Abbotsford 33, Loyal 8  
Adams-Friendship 32, Portage 6  
Alma/Pepin 36, Elmwood/Plum City 26  
Arrowhead 22, Marquette University 17  
Assumption 35, Necedah 0  
Auburndale 76, Menominee Indian 0  
Belleville 44, Cambridge 7  
Big Foot 31, Whitewater 12  
Black Hawk/Warren IL 84, North Fond du Lac 6  
Bonduel 39, Cuba City 14  
Brookfield Central 71, South Milwaukee 20  
Brookfield East 21, Oshkosh West 14  
Cadott 16, Stanley-Boyd 6  
Cambria-Friesland 16, Poynette 8  
Campbellsport 33, New Holstein 7

Catholic Central 35, Montello/Princeton/Green Lake 8  
Catholic Memorial 34, Franklin 28  
Clear Lake 12, Cameron 6  
Clinton 34, New Glarus 13  
Clintonville 38, Amherst 30, OT  
Cochrane-Fountain City 14, Brookwood 6  
Colby 43, Neillsville/Grant 8  
Collax 14, Whitehall 6  
Columbus 42, Berlin 6  
Cumberland 34, Osseo-Fairchild 20

Darlington 47, Plattville 14  
Deerfield 44, Dodgeville 14  
Durand 22, Spring Valley 21  
Eau Claire Memorial 36, La Crosse Logan 8  
Edger 35, Lakeland 7  
Edgewood 31, River Valley 14  
Elkhorn Area 21, Delavan-Darien 19

Ellsworth 52, Arcadia 0  
Fall Creek 26, Altoona 20  
Fall River/Rio 40,  
Parkview/Albany 6  
Fennimore 30, Iowa-Grant 12  
Fond du Lac 28, Kettle Moraine 20  
Fort Atkinson 20, Milton 14  
Fox Valley Lutheran 63, Seymour 0

Freedom 45, New London 7  
Glenwood City 35, Eleva-Strum 0  
Grafton 14, Whitefish Bay 10  
Grantsburg 17, Amery 16  
Greenfield 50, Milwaukee Ronald Reagan 6  
Hilbert 34, Brillion 14  
Homestead 14, Germantown 7  
Howards Grove 39, Kohler/Sheboygan Lutheran Christian 8  
Hurley 14, Brandon 6  
Janesville Craig 14, Oshkosh North 14  
Janesville Parker 28, Burlington 18

Kenosha Indian Trail 56, Madison La Follette 20  
Kenosha Saint Joseph Catholic Academy 49, Shoreland Lutheran 14  
Kimberly 48, Stevens Point 13  
Kingdom Prep Lutheran 27,  
Kenosha Christian Life 0  
La Crosse Central 19, Eau Claire North 11  
Laconia 27, Wautoma 20  
Ladysmith 44, Barron 0  
Lakeside Lutheran 51, Jefferson 0

Little Chute 30, Winnebago 0  
Lodi 37, Martin Luther 0  
Luxemburg-Casco 47, Waupaca 21  
Madison Memorial 34, Kenosha Tremper 13  
Manawa 28, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 20  
Marion 38, Rib Lake/Prentice 8  
Marquette 41, Green Bay East 0  
Markesan 52, Pardeeville 7  
Mayville 28, Cedar Grove-Belgium 7

Menasha 35, Appleton East 14  
Merrill 43, Northland Pines 0  
Milwaukee Academy of Science 60, Cudahy 0  
Mondovi 20, Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau 10  
Monroe 39, Beaver Dam 0  
Mukwonago 52, Hamilton 28  
Muskego 29, Verona Area 6  
Nekoosa 21, Black River Falls 6  
New Berlin Eisenhower 7, Wisconsin Lutheran 0  
New Berlin West 35, Whitnall 0  
New Lisbon 36, Hillsboro 12  
New Richmond 18, Medford Area 8

Nicolet 42, Sheboygan South 7  
Northwestern 37, Ashland 8  
Oak Creek 56, Union Grove 26  
Oconomowoc 42, Watertown 13  
Oconto 7, Oconto Falls 6  
Onalaska 14, West Salem 13  
Oregon 13, Stoutton 0  
Oscola 26, Hayward 0  
Pewaukee 45, Milwaukee Riverside University 0  
Plymouth 28, Sheboygan North 21

Potosi/Cassville 34, Seneca 6  
Pulaski 14, Notre Dame 0  
Racine Case 18, Beloit Memorial 15  
Racine Horlick 35, Milw. Samuel Morse-Marshall 6  
Racine Park 30, West Allis Central 2  
Racine St. Catherine's 46, Racine Lutheran 0  
Randolph 35, Rosholt 0  
Reedsburg Area 18, Evansville 12  
Reedsville 21, Mishicot 6

Rice Lake 26, Menominee 21  
River Ridge 26, Highland 0  
Roncalli 26, Manitowoc Lutheran 20  
Royal 36, Boscobel 0  
Saint Croix Central 54,  
Spencer/Columbus Catholic 21  
Saint Thomas More 22, Saint Francis 6  
Sauk Prairie 23, Baraboo 13  
Sheboygan Falls 56, Brown Deer 18

Shiocton 35, Iola-Scandinavia 6  
Shorewood/Milwaukee Messmer 18, Plus XI Catholic 8  
Shuler 34, Menomonee Falls 24  
Somerset 34, Bloomer 6  
Southern Door 27, Oostburg 0  
St. Croix Falls 34, Unity 18  
Stratford 20, Mosinee 20  
Sturgeon Bay 41, Green Bay West 7

Sun Prairie West 42, Madison East 33  
Tomah 49, Mauston 9  
Tomahawk 27, Rhinelander 13  
Turner 48, East Troy 0  
Turtle Lake 39, Webster 0  
Two Rivers 54, Random Lake 0  
University School of Milwaukee 35, Brookfield Academy 25  
Valders 20, Omro 19  
Watertown Luther Prep 45, Ripon 8

Waukesha South 42, Milwaukee Lutheran 6  
Waukesha West 35, Hartford Union 34  
Waukegan 42, DeForest 34  
Wausau West 33, Superior 13  
Wauwatosa West 46, Madison West 0

West Allis Nathan Hale 63, Wauwatosa East 7  
West Bend East 29, Waterford 12  
West De Pere 24, Hortonville 0  
Westosha Central 24, Waukesha North 21  
Wilmet Union 24, Kenosha Bradford 7  
Winnebago Lutheran Academy 20, Kettle Moraine Lutheran 13  
Wittenberg-Biramwood 49, Antigo 14

Wrightstown 20, Shawano 18  
Xavier 7, Denmark 6

## NFL Preseason

### All Times EDT

### Thursday's Games

Chicago 27, Seattle 11

### Friday's Games

New England 20, Carolina 10  
Green Bay 20, New Orleans 10  
Houston 24, L.A. Rams 20

### Saturday's Games

Buffalo 42, Denver 47  
Detroit 27, Indianapolis 26  
Kansas City 24, Washington 14  
Las Vegas 15, Miami 13  
Baltimore 63, Cincinnati 17  
Pittsburgh 16, Jacksonville 15  
San Francisco 17, Minnesota 7  
Tennessee 13, Tampa Bay 8  
Dallas 32, L.A. Chargers 18

### Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 21, Cleveland 20  
N.Y. Giants 25, Cincinnati 22  
Baltimore 24, Arizona 17

### Monday's Games

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, Aug. 25

Green Bay at Kansas City, 8 p.m.  
San Francisco at Houston, 8:15

### Friday, Aug. 26

Buffalo at Carolina, 7 p.m.  
L.A. Chargers at New Orleans, 8  
Seattle at Dallas, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Aug. 27

New England at Las Vegas, 8:15

### Sunday, Aug. 28

Jacksonville at Atlanta, 3 p.m.  
L.A. Rams at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.  
Arizona at Tennessee, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Miami, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 7:30  
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.

### Sunday, Aug. 28

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m.

## Green Bay 20, New Orleans 10

New Orleans 3 7 0 0 — 10  
Green Bay 3 10 0 7 — 20

### First Quarter

GB, FG Ahmed 25, 2:20.  
NO, FG Lutz 59, :00.

### Second Quarter

GB, Doubs 4 pass from Love (Ahmed kick), 8:08.  
GB, FG Ahmed 45, 2:35.  
NO, Olave 20 pass from Book (Lutz kick), :18.

### Fourth Quarter

GB, Etling 51 run (Ahmed kick), 8:20.  
A, 71,754.

	NO	GB
First downs	16	18
Total Net Yards	246	289
Rushes-yards	27-133	34-178
Passing	113	111
Punt Returns	2-15	3-23
Kickoff Returns	4-137	1-18
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	16-28-1	13-25-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-0	1-2
Punts	5-59.4	4-48.75
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-7	6-36
Time of Possession	29:22	30:38

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING New Orleans, Book 7-49, Ozigbo 7-40, A.Smith 9-25, Jones 4-19, Green Bay, Etling 4-48, Goodson 10-42, Taylor 8-27, Williams 5-24, Am.Rodgers 2-15, Love 3-13, Hyman 1-11, Toure 1-(minus 2).

PASSING New Orleans, Book 16-28-113, Green Bay, Love 12-24-0-113, Etling 1-1-0-0.

RECEIVING New Orleans, Jones 3-20, A.Smith 3-5, Olave 2-28, Baker 2-13, Harty 2-12, Ozigbo 2-7, White 1-18, Hill 1-10, Green Bay, Winfree 3-41, Doubs 3-24, Am.Rodgers 2-5, Cannella 1-13, Deguara 1-11, Goodson 1-10, T.Davis 1-7, Becker 1-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS New Orleans, Romo 35.

## Detroit 27, Indianapolis 26

Detroit 3 10 7 7 — 27  
Indianapolis 3 10 7 6 — 26

### First Quarter

Det, FG Seibert 28, 7:40.  
River Ridge 26, Highland 0

### Second Quarter

Det, FG Seibert 40, 10:36.  
Ind, FG Verity 40, 6:28.

Ind, Strachan 15 pass from Ehlinger (Verity kick), 2:00.

Det, Kennedy 5 pass from Blough (Seibert kick), :00.

### Third Quarter

Det, Kennedy 10 pass from Boyle (Patterson kick), 9:31.

Ind, Patmon 50 pass from Ehlinger (Verity kick), 6:41.

### Fourth Quarter

Det, Igwebuike 2 run (Patterson kick), 4:03.

Ind, Nacua 26 pass from Coan (pass failed), :38.  
A, 63,653.

	Det	Ind
First downs	24	13
Total Net Yards	332	291
Rushes-yards	33-174	18-30
Passing	158	261
Punt Returns	3-22	1-13
Kickoff Returns	4-152	5-131
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-28
Comp-Att-Int	28-37-1	21-28-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-17	3-14
Punts	4-50.0	4-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	4-30
Time of Possession	34:55	25:05

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING Detroit, Ju.Jackson 7-54, C.Reynolds 7-37, Igwebuike 7-32, Jefferson 7-25, Blough 3-18, Boyle 2-8, Indianapolis, Price 6-13, Lindsay 4-8, Jackson 5-7, Ehlinger 1-2, Coan 1-0, T.Williams 1-0.

PASSING Detroit, Boyle 12-15-0-99, Blough 16-22-1-176, Indianapolis, Ehlinger 9-11-0-136, Coan 7-11-0-83, Foles 5-6-0-56.

RECEIVING Detroit, Zylstra 5-34, Kennedy 5-24, Benson 4-44, Pimpleton 3-23, Alexander 3-18, Raymond 2-10, Mitchell 2-9, Jefferson 2-(minus 1), Deese 1-9, C.Reynolds 1-5, Indianapolis, Patmon 5-103, Strachan 3-45, Granson 2-18, Harris 2-17, Price 2-10, Nacua 1-26, Montgomery 1-22, Pierce 1-9, Jacobson 1-8, Jackson 1-7, Kallinic 1-5, Lindsay 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS Detroit, Seibert 55.

## Baseball

### All Times EDT

### American League

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	74	48	.607	
Tampa Bay	65	55	.542	8
Toronto	65	55	.542	8
Baltimore	63	52	.551	10½
Boston	60	62	.492	14

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	64	56	.533	
Minnesota	62	57	.521	1½
Chicago	62	59	.512	2½
Kansas City	49	74	.398	16½
Detroit	47	76	.382	18½

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	78	45	.634	
Seattle	66	56	.541	11½
Texas	59	66	.465	22
Los Angeles	52	69	.430	25
Oakland	45	77	.369	32½

## National League

### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	44	.642	
Atlanta	75	48	.610	4
Philadelphia	66	55	.545	12
Miami	52	69	.430	26
Washington	41	82	.333	38

### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	69	51	.575	
Milwaukee	64	56	.533	5
Chicago	52	69	.433	17
Cincinnati	48	71	.403	20½
Pittsburgh	47	74	.388	22½

### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	84	36	.700	
San Diego	68	56	.548	18
San Francisco	60	61	.496	24
Arizona	55	66	.455	29½
Colorado	53	70	.431	32½

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Sunday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 2  
Detroit 4, L.A. Angels 0  
Tampa Bay 3, Kansas City 2  
Houston 5, Atlanta 4

Texas 7, Minnesota 0  
Oakland 5, Seattle 3  
Baltimore 5, Boston 3  
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, p.p.d.

### Monday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City 2:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05  
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 7:10  
Texas at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Miami at Oakland, 9:40 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Cease 12-5) at Baltimore (Voth 3-1), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Montas 4-10), 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Suarez 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Kluber 7-7), 7:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (Rodón 11-6) at Detroit (Hutchison 1-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Toronto (Stripling 5-3) at Boston (TBD), 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Davies 2-4) at Kansas City (Heasley 1-7), 8:10 p.m.  
Minnesota (TBD) at Houston (Verlander 15-3), 8:10 p.m.  
Texas (Dunning 3-6) at Colorado (Márquez 6-10), 8:40 p.m.  
Cleveland (Civale 2-5) at San Diego (Clevinger 4-4), 9:40 p.m.  
Miami (TBD) at Oakland (Logue 3-7), 9:40 p.m.  
Washington (Fedde 5-7) at Seattle (Ray 9-8), 10:10 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Detroit, 1:10  
Texas at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.  
Miami at Oakland, 3:37 p.m.  
Cleveland at San Diego, 4:10  
Washington at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 7:10  
Toronto at Boston, 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
Minnesota at Houston, 8:10 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Sunday's Games

Houston 5, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 5  
Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 2  
N.Y. Mets 10, Philadelphia 9  
San Diego 2, Washington 1  
San Francisco 9, Colorado 8, 11 innings

L.A. Dodgers 10, Miami 3  
St. Louis 6, Arizona 4

### Monday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05  
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05  
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05  
Miami at Oakland, 9:40 p.m.  
Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Wainwright 9-8) at Chicago Cubs (Sampson 1-3), 2:20 p.m., 1st game  
Atlanta (Fried 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Brubaker 3-10), 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Lodolo 3-4) at Philadelphia (Suarez 8-5), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Montas 4-10), 7:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Rodón 11-6) at Detroit (Hutchison 1-6), 7:10 p.m.  
St. Louis (TBD) at Chicago Cubs (TBD), 8:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Arizona (Davies 2-4) at Kansas City (Heasley 1-7), 8:10 p.m.  
Texas (Dunning 3-6) at Colorado (Márquez 6-10), 8:40 p.m.  
Cleveland (Civale 2-5) at San Diego (Clevinger 4-4), 9:40 p.m.  
Miami (TBD) at Oakland (Logue 3-7), 9:40 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Burnes 9-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 15-1), 10:10 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at Detroit, 1:10  
Texas at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.  
Miami at Oakland, 3:37 p.m.  
Cleveland at San Diego, 4:10  
Washington at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05  
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05  
Arizona at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, 9

## Transactions

### BASEBALL



HERMAN

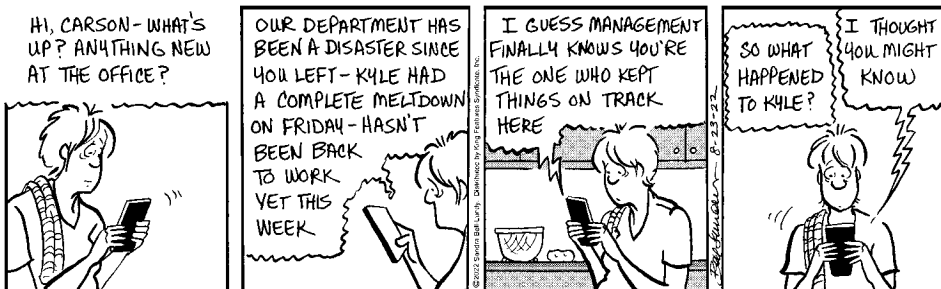


"I hope you can remember what you look like. I just broke your shaving mirror."

SPEED BUMP



BETWEEN FRIENDS



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



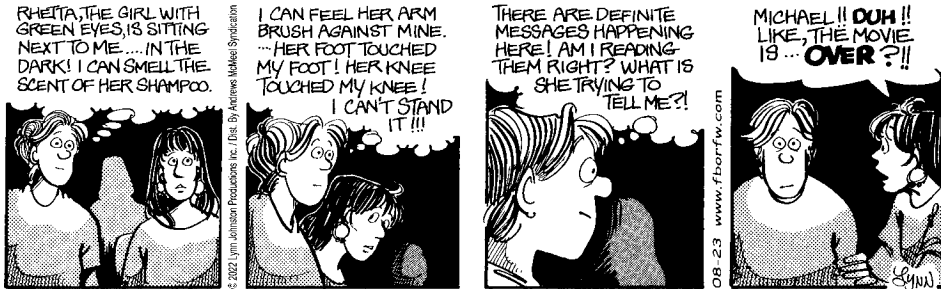
BORN LOSER



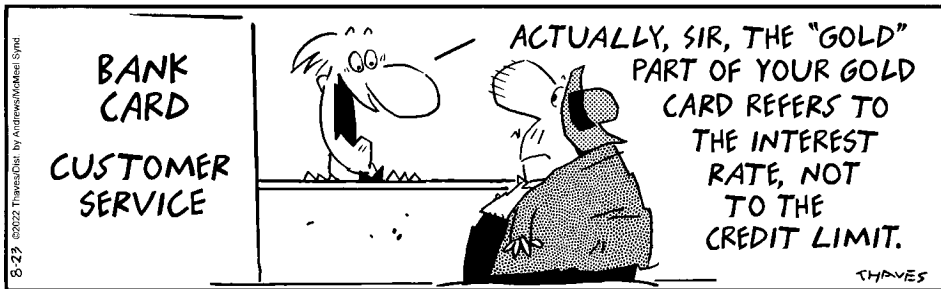
ALLEY OOP



FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FRANK & ERNEST



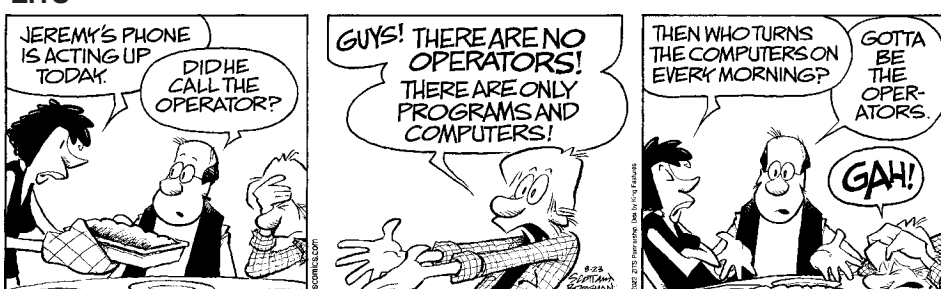
GET FUZZY



BEETLE BAILEY



ZITS



THE GRIZZWELLS



Picture causing worry

**Dear Annie:** Recently, I got married after being single and a widow for 23 years. My husband and I are in our late 70s and very active. We went on a tour to the Midwest. There was a very attractive 70-plus woman with whom I noticed my husband flirting, and she with him. I mentioned that I did not appreciate the attention he was throwing her way, and he assured me it was all in fun.

Ask Annie

He later needed help with the photos on his phone. As I was helping him, there was a picture of her and her alone. Not in a group. I questioned him as to why he had a picture of her in his phone, and his response was that he didn't know how it got there. He said it must have been a mistake.

He has assured me that he loves me and is not interested in anyone else. I can't seem to get this out of my head. I have prayed on this but to no avail. I thank you in advance for any advice you have on how to handle this situation. I cannot let it go. — **Worried About Wandering Eyes**

**Dear Worried:** It is understandable that you would question why your husband had a single picture of the woman that you thought he was flirting with. Expressing your jealousy is OK if done in a productive and matter-of-fact way. If you allow your jealousy to fester, it will only torment you. As William Penn said: "The jealous are troublesome to others but a torment to themselves."

You have a choice in regards to the picture: You can choose to believe him — that it just got there — or you can call him out. And perhaps you don't mind if he looks or even flirts a little with another woman, but it's the lying that really bothers you. Looking and not touching, or even flirting a little, with someone might be acceptable, but

lying about it is a much bigger problem. It is the coverup that creates the most problems. Your husband would be much better served if he just said sorry for taking her picture and reassured you that he only has eyes for you.

**Dear Annie:** I've struggled with an assortment of mental health issues since I was a child. It took me a long time to accept that I needed help — not just therapy, but medication. The thought of depending on a pill to feel "normal" made me cringe.

I'm sure it's an anxiety a lot of other people share, so I'd like to offer a bit of wisdom from someone who's been through it (and is still going through it): Taking medication for your mental health is no different than taking ibuprofen for a headache. When something's off in your body chemistry — the brain is a part of the body, after all — medicine is there to help. I remind myself how lucky I am to live in an age where this advanced medicine exists, albeit more accessible to some than others. I also started referring to my medication as my "vitamins"; it's helped me let go of the stigma I used to feel.

Another bit of wisdom from my psychiatrist: No one's symptoms fit one diagnosis perfectly. Stop thinking of your health in terms of a single label; human beings are more complex than that. Labels are for convenience, for helping us communicate.

At the end of the day, we each need to prioritize our well-being over whatever internal or social hurdles may be in the way. — **Chemically Rebalanced and Thriving**

**Dear Thriving:** Thank you for sharing your story. I always love to hear success stories, and I admire your courage in seeking help and speaking out.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).  
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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

**If today is your birthday:** Take nothing for granted and control your anger. Pour your energy into gathering facts, searching for answers and completing whatever mission you decide to pursue. Take pleasure in what and who puts a smile on your face and helps you maintain balance, integrity and hope. Choose the life you want and make it happen.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Understanding and compassion will help you envision the results you want to achieve. Use the power of speech, not brawn, to help you get what you want. Don't hesitate to take the lead.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Go over every detail thoroughly before verbalizing your thoughts or signing a deal. Refuse to let your emotions interfere with your decisions or influence how you deal with people.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Mull over what's important to you and make arrangements that will fit into your schedule. Don't put yourself in a dangerous position. Be careful of your health and well-being.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Ask questions, address confusing issues and look at every angle before making a decision. Dedicate more time to research and setting guidelines that will help you avoid making mistakes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll find information that helps you make an informed decision regarding investments, contracts or health issues. Open a conversation with an expert and be clear about your needs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Act fast, but don't lose sight of the truth and how you feel. Do your best to protect yourself from anyone trying to railroad you into something that isn't in your best interest.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Use your imagination, and you'll devise a plan that attracts support from someone offering something rare. Avoid a disagreement with a peer, friend or relative. Take control and avoid disappointment.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Pay more attention to how you present yourself. Don't let problems at home or work bring you down. Address the

pros and cons in your life, and adjust what isn't working for you. A pick-me-up is overdue.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Refuse to let what others do confuse you. Don't be a follower when you should be taking the path that suits you best. Put your energy into physically taking care of business.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Rely on your intellect to maneuver your way through networking events and meetings. Take care of personal business that can influence your reputation or financial position. Gather information.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Double-check information before you overreact. Emotions will spin out of control if you act prematurely. Concentrate more on self-improvement and less on trying to change others.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Doors will open if you are persistent. Do your homework and pursue a foolproof plan. Don't lose sight of what's doable, regardless of what others propose. Stick to what makes the most sense.

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DAILY GLOBE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Seashell seller?
  - Magazine execs
  - Leap in a tutu
  - "I've been —!"
  - Spunky movie princess
  - List detail
  - Luau instrument
  - Heidi's mountains
  - Chemist's amount
  - Landlord's need
  - Prudently
  - Vitamin monitors
  - Gobbled up
  - Greedy king of myth
  - Narrow inlets (var.)
  - Fragrance
  - Paper mill commodity
  - "Uh-huh"
- DOWN**
- Close
  - Cod kin
  - Jeannie portrayer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOA		MAAM		ACRE
RHO		ABLE		WHIT
EAR		RUSE		AUTO
ARTIST				TARTAN
TEACH				FEZ
		OYSTER		
FAUN		HUT		DAIS
URNS		ERA		AHEM
NIP		BANTAM		
		ECO		POOCH
AFGHAN				HANDLE
TOGA		AVEC		DOW
ORES		RICH		EVE
MADE		CAKE		RED

- Spiral-horned antelopes
- Frat letter
- Tiny taste
- Whiskey measure
- To be, to Balzac
- Bluish-green
- Tube trophy
- Falls upon
- From a distance
- Perched on
- In vogue
- Concept
- Tip one's hat
- Provide capital
- Pigments
- Parched
- Business associate
- Apiece
- Oliver Twist's request
- Vincent van —
- Make stout
- Didn't get renewed
- Military council
- Seaweed variety
- "American —"
- Turner of "Private Dancer"
- Author Dinesen
- Pumice source
- Sluggish
- Bumbler



**Lost & Found**

Lost & Found Ads are FREE for 3 days. 15 word limit. The ads must be in by 11:00am the day before publication 906-932-2211 classifieds@yourdailyglobe.com

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Please check your ad on the first run day. The Daily Globe will not be responsible for mistakes after the first day.

**Home**

**Improvements**

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Ye Olde Shillelagh in Manitowish Waters is looking to add Dishwashers/Pizza Prep, Hostess to our team. Great starting wages with potential to earn more in a fast paced, fun environment. If interested, please call Angie at (715) 904-2827 and leave a message.

**Help Wanted**

**Bulk Truck Driver Wanted**

Chief Oil Distributing Company is seeking a qualified driver for local home heating, diesel and gasoline deliveries. Experienced drivers preferred, but all qualified drivers will be considered.

Applicants should have the following:  
•Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement  
•Light mechanical abilities

Inquire at:  
**Chief Oil Distributing**  
100 E. Aurora St.  
Ironwood, MI  
(906)932-5212

906 Tree Service looking to hire. Will be asked to: Haul/chip brush, rake, shovel, cut trees, grind stumps, and more! Wages range from \$15-\$29 / hour. Valid driver's license a must, chainsaw experience a plus! Call or text Tom (906) 285-2549.

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Now Hiring: Carpenter and Carpenter Apprentice. Top salary. No experience starting at \$20.00/hour. Call (715)518-1675 to apply.



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We are currently accepting applications for our housekeeping department. We are seeking full-time and part-time applicants. Shifts are 7 days a week during the day with rotating weekends and holidays. Wage is negotiable with consideration given for experience. Apply in person at the Villa Maria or online at: www.avantihs.com Previous applicants please reapply.

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**Opportunities**

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Bessemer: Clean 1 Bedroom, upper level, partially furnished. No pets or smoking. Referenced required. \$500.00 monthly.

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**906-932-5406**

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**upnorthproperty.com**

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Forslund Building Supply in Ironwood has an opening:  
**Full Time Associate**  
Forslund Building Supply is currently looking for a full-time associate to join our team. Duties will include: answering phone, stocking hselves and customer service.

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

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Competitive Wage  
**SIGN-ON BONUS!**

Call 715-561-3200 for more information. Send resume to laurens@avantihs.com Located at 300 Villa Drive in Hurley, WI.

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Gogebic Range Bank is taking applications for a Full-Time Teller Position. Experience preferred, but not required. We are accepting applications until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9, 2022.

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155 E. Cloverland Drive, P.O. Box 39  
Ironwood, MI 49938  
Previous applicants please reapply.  
**www.gogebicrangebank.com**  
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Deadline for Applications is **Wednesday, August 31<sup>st</sup> at 4 p.m.**

Applications are available at:  
Gogebic Medical Care Facility  
402 North Street  
Wakefield, Michigan 49968  
906-224-9811, Ext. 107  
or you can apply online at **www.gogebicmedicalcare.com** EOE

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**Borseth Insurance & Real Estate**

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Phone: (906)988-2329  
**Ontonagon, MI**  
Phone: (906)884-4161  
**Toll Free**  
(877)768-9846  
**www.borsethproperties.com**

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Local private collector and retired jewelry store owner now paying cash for unwanted fine jewelry, better watches, larger gold or silver coin collections, and all diamond jewelry...will buy one nice piece or entire collection, call or text David at (715)891-9956 Thank You.

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**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**Forslund Building Supply in Ironwood is looking for someone to oversee our Rental Department**  
Candidate should have knowledge in the building and construction industry. Some light maintenance will be required. Pay based on experience. This is a full time position. Benefit package included. EOE  
Send your resume to:  
**Forslund Building Supply**  
**Keith Johnson, Store Manager**  
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Ironwood, MI 49938

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We are Hiring for our early fall season of Mid-August to Mid-September!  
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Full-Time, Part-Time, or Event Only Positions Available  
Email your interest to [Emily@coonsfranklinlodge.com](mailto:Emily@coonsfranklinlodge.com) or call 715.385.2700

**GRB FULL-TIME LOAN OPERATIONS CLERK**  
Gogebic Range Bank is taking applications for a Full-Time Loan Operations Clerk. Experience preferred, but not required. We are accepting applications until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2022. Apply or send resume to:  
**Gogebic Range Bank**  
155 E. Cloverland Drive, P.O. Box 39  
Ironwood, MI 49938  
Previous applicants please reapply.  
**www.gogebicrangebank.com**  
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The Daily Globe, an award-winning daily newspaper in Ironwood, Michigan is searching for an **Outside Sales Account Executive** to join our team.  
The ideal candidate would be a goal-oriented self-starter who enjoys working with businesses to achieve their marketing goals.  
Responsible for managing customer base and developing new customers within the assigned territory for our print and online advertising products.  
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Valid driver's license, dependable vehicle with proof of insurance and clean driving record.  
Excellent verbal, written and presentation skills  
Professional attitude and appearance  
We offer a competitive commission package, full benefit program including company contribution to a Simple IRA.  
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118 E. McLeod Avenue, Ironwood, MI 49938  
Email: [hofstad@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:hofstad@yourdailyglobe.com)

Forslund Building Supply in Ironwood has an opening:  
**Full Time Delivery/Yard Associate**  
A CDL License is a plus with a clean driving record. Industry and/or product knowledge a plus. Some heavy lifting will be required. Benefit package included. EOE  
Send your resume to:  
**Forslund Building Supply**  
**Keith Johnson, Store Manager**  
E5108 Jackson Road  
Ironwood, MI 49938  
or email keith.johnson@forslund.com

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Bessemer Plywood Corporation is now accepting applications for our **afternoon shift Spreader** positions. This position is typically Monday through Friday from 3:30pm-1am. This position has the ability to leave early when production is met. Wages start at \$18.50 (shift differential included) and may go up as high as \$27.00 an hour based on experience and discretionary bonuses. Training for all positions is available. We offer competitive wages and benefits packages which include health, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K, paid time off as well as paid holidays. Don't forget to ask us how you could earn an extra \$4,800 a year. Applications may be submitted through Indeed or in our offices at:  
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is currently hiring all positions and shifts. Open positions have temporary, full-time, part-time, and seasonal positions available. Some of our positions include, forklift operators, dryer personnel, spreader crew and more.  
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Email: [pam@bessemerplywood.com](mailto:pam@bessemerplywood.com)  
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Attn: **Larry Holcombe, Managing Editor**  
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Email: [lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:lholcombe@yourdailyglobe.com)  
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**Range Source : Saturday**  
**yourdailyglobe.com: 24/7**  
(Except Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day)



**Legals**

August 23, 24, 25, 2022  
**INVITATION TO BID**  
**Gogebic County Forest Timber**  
 Sealed bids will be received by the Gogebic County Forestry and Parks Commission, until 9 A.M. Central Standard Time, Tuesday, September 15, 2022 for the following timber sales: True Temper, Diamond Point, Hen House, and Fat Chance. Bid specifications and any other information concerning these sales may be obtained from the Gogebic County Forestry and Parks Office, 500 N. Moore St., Bessemer, Michigan or accessed at the website at [www.gogebicforestryandparks.com](http://www.gogebicforestryandparks.com)  
 Greg Ryskey  
 Director



**DAILY GLOBE**

Letters should deal with matters of current, public interest and be no longer than 400 words. Must be signed by the author and include name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

Mail:  
 118 E. McLeod Ave.  
 Ironwood, MI 49938

Email:  
[news@yourdailyglobe.com](mailto:news@yourdailyglobe.com)

Fax:  
 906-932-4211

**Legals**

August 23, 2022  
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 The Caddis Creek Sale is located within T47N-R40W Sections 7, 17, 18, 19, 20 Ontonagon County. The Forest Service will receive Sealed bids at KENTON RANGER DISTRICT, 4810 EAST M-28, KENTON, MI 49967 before or at the time of public bid opening at 2:00 PM local time EXTENDED TO 08/31/2022 for an estimated volume of 14 CCF of Mixed Conifer sawtimber, 9 CCF of Mixed Hardwood sawtimber, 2823 CCF of Aspen pulpwood, 374 CCF of Mixed Conifer pulpwood, and 217 CCF of Mixed Hardwood pulpwood marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the office listed below. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the Kenton Ranger District office, 4810 East M28, Kenton, MI, or at the Ottawa National Forest website @ <https://fs.usda.gov/ottawa>. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.



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MILWAUKEE BREWERS' Keston Hiura, right, celebrates with Luis Urias after hitting a solo home run during the seventh inning of a baseball game against the Chicago Cubs in Chicago, Sunday.

**Keston Hiura homers twice as Brewers beat Cubs 5-2**

CHICAGO (AP) — With every big swing, Keston Hiura is making an argument for more playing time with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hiura homered twice and drove in three runs, and the Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2 on Sunday to salvage the finale of their weekend series.

Rowdy Tellez also connected and Willy Adames hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly for Milwaukee, which had dropped three of four. The Brewers blew three one-run leads during a 6-5 loss to the Cubs in 11 innings on Saturday.

"When you're losing and losing tough ones, it's good to get off with a win, especially before a long flight," reliever Brent Suter said.

Hiura is batting .311 (19 for 61) with seven homers and 11 RBIs in his last 21 games dating to June 17. He was optioned to Triple-A Nashville on July 13 and brought back up on Aug. 3.

"We're trying to give him spots where he can be successful," manager Craig Counsell said, "and he's showing us that he is earning more."

Suter (5-3) got four outs for the win on Counsell's 52nd birthday, and Taylor Rogers worked the ninth for his first save since he was acquired in the Aug. 1 trade that sent Josh Hader to San Diego.

Milwaukee remained five games back of NL Central-leading St. Louis, which rallied for a 6-4 win at Arizona.

Chicago wasted a stellar performance by Justin Steele, who struck out nine in six scoreless innings. Ian Happ and Seiya Suzuki homered, but the Cubs finished

with just five hits. Chicago had won five in a row and nine of 12 overall.

Adames put Milwaukee ahead to stay when he drove in Kolten Wong with a fly ball to center in the eighth. Wong reached on a leadoff pinch-hit single and advanced to third on two wild pitches by Rowan Wick (3-6).

Hiura made it 5-2 when he hit a two-run shot off Kervin Castro in the ninth. It was Hiura's second career multihomer game.

"I'm just going out there, making the most of my opportunities and enjoying my time here," Hiura said. "It's a fun team."

Steele allowed two hits — both singles — and walked one. The left-hander is winless in his last five starts, but he has a sparkling 0.79 ERA and 33 strikeouts over his last 22 2/3 innings.

"From where he's come from early in the season, it just feels like you're getting that performance every time he steps foot on the mound, all the way around," manager David Ross said.

While Steele cruised along for Chicago, Brandon Woodruff kept Milwaukee in the game with 5 2/3 innings of two-run ball.

Woodruff got off to a taxing start when he needed 13 pitches to retire leadoff man Nick Madrigal on a fly ball to right. After Nico Hoerner grounded out, Happ hit a drive to right for his 13th homer this season and No. 100 for his career.

Suzuki added his 10th homer in the fourth, reaching the basket in center, but Milwaukee jumped on Chicago's bullpen in the seventh.

**Cardinals relish locker room full of veteran superstars**

PHOENIX (AP) — There are two lockers in the visitors clubhouse at Arizona's Chase Field — bigger than all the others — that are usually reserved for veteran stars who have earned a little extra room to spread out.

The St. Louis Cardinals are one of the few teams with too many options.

The jumbo digs were eventually assigned to Albert Pujols and Yadier Molina, and who could really argue? They're two veteran superstars in their 40s nearing the end of Hall-of-Fame-caliber careers.

But the guys stuck in the smaller lockers next to the rookies and journeymen are almost as impressive: There's 40-year-old Adam Wainwright, a right-handed pitcher with 193 career wins and three All-Star appearances. Across the room was 34-year-old Paul Goldschmidt, one of the game's best first basemen who is a seven-time All-Star and in the midst of an MVP-caliber campaign.

Right next to him was Nolan Arenado, the 31-year-old third baseman with seven All-Star appearances and nine Gold Gloves.

It's a wealth of veteran expertise that's not lost on first-year manager Oliver Marmol, who at 36 is younger than many of the veterans.

"One thing this organization has done really well is pass on the history of what winning really looks like," Marmol said. "This is what the work looks like in order to win. Those guys — there's not a stronger group."

And here's the most important part: The quintet of veteran stars isn't just in the clubhouse for show. They're producing at a high level, which has pushed the Cardinals to the top of the NL Central.

They had a five-game lead over the Brewers going into Monday's games.

Pujols is enjoying a renaissance at 42 years old, hitting .442 with seven homers and 17 RBIs over the past month. The three-time MVP is making a run at 700 career homers, sitting at 692 with about 40 games left in the regular season, which he says will be his last.

He's treated as baseball royalty even at opposing parks. The crowd at Chase Field gave Pujols a standing ovation before his first at-bat in all three games of the most recent weekend series.

The slugger isn't consumed with the attention. He crushed two homers as part of a 4-for-4 day on Saturday, but didn't

raise any fuss when Marmol elected to take him out of the game and use rookie Nolan Gorman — who is two decades younger — as a pinch hitter.

Nobody looked happier than Pujols when Gorman singled.

"This isn't about one guy, it's about 26 guys on the roster," Pujols said. "I think when you have a great group of guys, it's easy to come in and enjoy what you do. ... We're playing great baseball."

Wainwright turns 41 later this month and has been rock solid in the middle of the rotation with a 9-8 record and 3.11 ERA. The 40-year-old Molina isn't producing at the rate he's accustomed to, but still has his moments, like a three-hit game against the Diamondbacks on Friday.

Then there's Goldschmidt and Arenado, who are in the prime of their careers. Goldschmidt is putting together perhaps his finest season — the soft-spoken first baseman leads the majors with a .340 batting average, while adding 34 doubles, 31 homers and 100 RBIs.

Arenado has been nearly as good, batting .299 with 25 homers and 81 RBIs.

Their consistency has allowed St. Louis to climb the NL Central standings with a 15-3 record in August. Goldschmidt said it isn't easy, even if this group of Cardinals sometimes makes it look like it.

"The hardest part is sometimes you just show up, and you're off, so you're trying to figure what gives you the best chance of success," Goldschmidt said. "That's probably my number one goal — trying to be consistent. We play this game every day, it's hard, there's ups and downs."

As good as Goldschmidt is, even he turns into a fan watching Pujols.

"What he's doing is superhuman," Goldschmidt said. "That guy is amazing."

The respect is mutual. Pujols was raving about a defensive play from Saturday's game, when Arenado fielded a high chopper with his bare hand and fired a low throw to first that Goldschmidt was able to dig out of the dirt.

Game respects game. And the Cardinals have a lot of it.

"Those guys are unbelievable. That's why they're both Gold Glovers," Pujols said. "All those plays that you see, those are things that I see (Arenado) practicing. It's crazy. Who practices plays like that? But he does, because it might happen in the game. ... Pretty amazing, from both of them."

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 by Luis Campos

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

" B H S T K , I N K L X P K Y W L H F W K G G H I L ,  
 X S K E M M U Y S U Y H P K Y R E F W A J E L G  
 P H E Y X Y E P E X L . X G H L ' Y M X W K Y H  
 P X O K A J . " — V K S K T U M X L

Previous Solution: "I don't make plans, because life is short and unpredictable — much like the weather!" — Al Roker

TODAY'S CLUE: *n equals a*

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

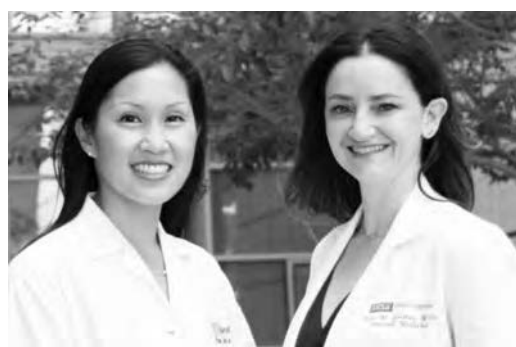
**HOW TO PLAY:**

Each row, column & set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

**Ask The Doctors**



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

**BRUSHING YOUR TONGUE COULD HAVE ADVERSE HEALTH EFFECTS**

Dear Doctors: I thought brushing your tongue was an important part of oral hygiene. But a friend who is a nurse says it's not a great idea. She said it has something to do with the mouth microbiome and high blood pressure. I didn't even know the mouth had a microbiome. Can you explain?  
 Dear Reader: Although the microbiome we hear about most often is located in the gut, these communities are found throughout the body. The word "microbiome" refers to a distinct collection of microorganisms that are living together in a common habitat. And it's not only humans that play host to microbiomes. They are found in all animals, as well as plants, soil and bodies of water. Even built environments — such as a house, car or office building — have a unique microbiome.  
 When it comes to the human mouth, the number and diversity of microorganisms it contains is second only to the gut. We think of the mouth in terms of its functions of taking in and tasting food and initiating digestion. However, the bacteria, fungi, benign viruses and

protozoa it contains are crucial to oral and systemic health. As a result, researchers are now exploring the roles the estimated 700 unique species of bacteria in the oral cavity play in health and wellness. Among their findings is an intriguing link to blood pressure regulation.  
 The focus here is a molecule known as nitric oxide. It is produced by cells throughout the body and plays a crucial role in promoting blood flow. Known as a vasodilator, nitric oxide helps keep blood vessels relaxed and pliable. This lowers the pressure that circulating blood exerts on the walls of the veins, arteries and capillaries. And that brings us to the research your friend was referring to when she suggested there may be a downside to brushing your tongue.  
 Several studies have found that certain microbes that live on the back portion of the tongue convert a nutrient found in plant-based foods into nitrites. This results in the production of nitric oxide, which is beneficial to heart and circulatory health. The nutrient that the tongue bacteria convert is

called dietary nitrate. It's found primarily in green leafy vegetables such as spinach, lettuce and bok choy, and in root vegetables such as carrots and beets.  
 Some researchers have linked the role of the mouth microbiome in converting dietary nitrate to nitric oxide to the positive health effects of the Mediterranean Diet. They suggest that brushing or scraping the tongue adversely affects the numbers and diversity of the oral microbiome. This, in turn, reduces or even eliminates an important source of nitric oxide, and can lead to hypertension.  
 A study at the University of Texas adds to the evidence. The researchers found that when volunteers used an anti-septic mouthwash twice a day, which weakened the oral microbiome, their blood pressure rose. When the mouthwash was discontinued a week later, blood pressure returned to normal.  
 So far, this all remains theoretical. But with such a promising line of inquiry, we expect to hear more about it the future.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. (Send your questions to [askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu](mailto:askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu), or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided. COPYRIGHT 2022 UCLA HEALTH. DISTRIBUTED BY ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION 1130 Walnut, Kansas City, MO 64106 816-581-75008





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