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Kush and Pronk Farm in Rapid River now have four alpacas as part of their growing fiber farm.

Dickinson voters asked to renew tax levy for Bay

By Jim Anderson
 Iron Mountain Daily News

IRON MOUNTAIN — Dickinson County voters will be asked Aug. 5 to renew a property tax levy for 20 years to support Bay College. The Dickinson County Board adopted a resolution Monday for the special election, as the current levy expires in 2026. The tax of 0.9987 mills, or just less than \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value, would generate an estimated \$1.2 million when first levied in 2027, according to the ballot language. "Bay College has proven itself," Commissioner Barbara Kramer said, adding she'll be happy to back a campaign in support of the renewal.

"I'm glad we have a chance for the community to decide," Commissioner Joe Stevens said.

Founded in 1963, Bay de Noc Community College has campuses in Escanaba and Iron Mountain. Property tax support from Dickinson County began in 2007 in conjunction with the opening of the Iron Mountain campus.

The college is governed by a seven-member board elected by voters in Delta County. A nine-member advisory board serves the Iron Mountain campus.

Dickinson County a year ago asked for direct representation on the governing board but learned that to gain voting power the county's tax levy would have to match that of Delta County. Commissioners abandoned the idea, as Delta County has historically levied about 3.3 mills.

The ballot proposal calls for Bay College to operate a facility within Dickinson County "providing, in accordance with the county's contract requirements, vocational-technical programs, job skills training, and cultural and educational programs to assist in promoting economic development within the county."

Bay College President Dr. Nerita Hughes attended Monday's meeting and thanked the board for its resolution.

In August, Bay announced it had reached its highest enrollment in

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Couple wants to establish fiber mill in U.P.

By Noah Johnson
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RAPID RIVER — A local couple is working to bring a fiber mill to the Upper Peninsula.

Dominic and Jennifer Guzzetta, owners of Kush and Pronk Farm in Rapid River, recently posted a survey on social media, seeking feedback from the community to see if there is interest and/or support for a fiber mill in the U.P. There are several fiber farms across the U.P. However, they are unable to process the fiber collected from sheep, alpacas, rabbits and other animals.

"There's not any fiber mills, so there's not actual a way of processing the raw wool material into a finished yarn or otherwise finished wearable product," Jennifer said.

She explained that fiber farmers needing processing are either doing it by hand, which takes a significant amount of time, or they have to pay a large amount to have their fiber shipped to a fiber mill downstate or out-of-state.

Even if farmers send the materials to be processed, Dominic said it could take a year to 18 months before the processed goods are returned.

"There's a huge just bottleneck



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Owner of Kush and Pronk Farm in Rapid River, Dominic Guzzetta demonstrates the fiber spinning process using Angora Rabbit fur.

of a bunch of products available, but it's not in a usable fashion. It's in a very raw fashion," Jennifer explained.

Part of the reason there are no fiber mills in the U.P. is the cost of getting the necessary equipment. Dominic estimated that it would cost around \$200,000 for the equipment alone, not including installation or routine maintenance. Luckily, Dominic is an experienced journeyman millwright,

meaning he's spent a significant amount of time maintaining, installing, repairing, and moving machinery in an industrial setting.

"I'll build the building, I'll build the machines even," he said.

Their plan involves approaching junk or scrap yards that have pieces of equipment that are no longer usable and refurbishing them to build machinery needed to operate

a fiber mill.

It's going to take some time to get the mill up and running, but the couple is optimistic about completing it in a year to 18 months, depending on funding and sourcing the needed machinery.

The Guzzettas said they started this project because they saw a need for it in the U.P.

In addition to Dominic's knowledge as a millwright, Jennifer is a certified veterinary technician, making the two the perfect fit to start a fiber mill. They currently operate a fiber farm with rabbits and newly acquired alpacas.

"It's kind of been years of building towards it, but ultimately, it's a mix of both of our careers, and it fits a niche market that kind of died off," Dominic said.

Dominic and Jennifer explained the fiber-making process, which starts out as raw cut material from sheep or other animals. The raw material is placed on a table where the fibers are inspected. Then, the usable fibers are put in an industrial-sized washing machine for cleaning. The washed fiber then goes through the carding phase, where a machine or handheld tools

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Community-wide effort makes Rapid River holiday lights show possible

By R. R. Branstrom
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RAPID RIVER — Two more Saturdays are left for Rapid River's Lights in the Park, the holiday event put together by the efforts of local businesses and the community to bring an illuminated drive-through experience to Masonville Township Park. On the 14th and 21st between 6 and 8 p.m., visitors — who are requested to bring a non-perishable food item to donate — may drive their own vehicles along the loop or hop on a hayride, plus enjoy concessions and see Santa dropped off at the pavilion by the Masonville Township Volunteer Fire Department.

The work to put up the thousands of lights and displays to adorn the park began the first week of November, said Bobbi Ryan, one

of the owners of Jack's Restaurant and, as a member of the Rapid River Business Association, a leader in organizing Lights in the Park.

"Miles and miles of extension cords and lights" and inflatable decorations attract people from around the area to the small town for the event, which began during COVID and backed up the highway during its first run in 2020. Now, a competition between different local businesses to produce the best display is underway, and this year, even more businesses got involved. An anonymous judge will select winners for the first, second and third place prizes.

The first night of the 2024 Lights in the Park on Dec. 7 went great, with a nice, steady line the whole time, Ryan reported.

"I think this is probably one of the best ones that we put together,

and we donated a bunch of food," she said.

Collected donations from the first two sessions are going to the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River; those from the final date will go to the State Police's "Stuff a Blue Goose" program.

On the last day, the 21st, there will be music in the pavilion.

Masonville Township Supervisor Wendy Holzencamp cited Lights in the Park as one of the great things that the community does, and praised the Rapid River Business Association for running the event.

"There's a lot of work that goes into putting all of that up, all of that decoration down there ... and I wish there was more people involved with with helping to do that," Holzencamp said.

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Courtesy photo

Bobbi Ryan of Jack's Restaurant and the Rapid River Business Association flashes a thumbs-up to volunteers from Northern Utilities as they work to string Masonville Township Park with lights recently.

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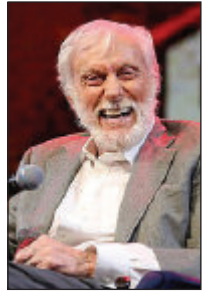
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Birthday Corner



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The Weather Today



Friday
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Sunny, with a high near 21. Wind chill values between -10 and zero. West wind 5 to 19 mph.
Friday night - Increasing clouds, with a low around 8. Calm wind becoming south around 5 mph after midnight.

3-day outlook

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
36°/28°	40°/31°	40°/28°

Astronomy

Today's Sun and Moon		Saturday's Sun and Moon	
Sunset	5:04 p.m.	Sunrise	8:21 a.m.
Moonsset	6:34 a.m.	Moonrise	3:19 p.m.



AP photo

Associate appraiser Darrin Guitreau takes a close look at an inscription on the back of a silver spoon at Thomaston Place Auction Galleries, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2024, in Thomaston, Maine.

Turning dusty attic treasures into cash can yield millions for some and disappointment for others

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Kaja Veilleux has been hunting New England attic treasures for more than 50 years. He once found a copy of the Declaration of Independence sitting on a pile of trash, and he made headlines this year when he stumbled upon a million-dollar portrait gathering dust in an old farmhouse in Maine that may have been painted by the Dutch master Rembrandt. Then there was the time, Veilleux said, he was shown a \$50,000 gold coin kicking around in a tool drawer — only to have the well-meaning owner destroy much of its value before he could auction it by using a scouring pad to clean it — and scratch it.

"It's like a treasure hunt every day," Veilleux said with a chuckle. Many people dream of cashing in on some dusty, old heirloom. In October, three sisters from Ohio sold a rare dime for more than half-a-million dollars. Two years ago, a case of old hockey cards found in a Canadian home sold for more than \$3.7 million.

Veilleux, 73, helps people sort gems from junk when he appraises furniture, antiques and art by using his knowledge of what similar items have sold for in the past. But art auctions can be fickle. Who could have guessed a banana duct-taped to a wall could sell for more than \$6 million?

A fake provided an early lesson

Veilleux started collecting coins at age 8 and soon found he had a good memory for visual objects. His training for a career in antique dealing has all been on the job, he said, including a lesson he learned early when he spent most of the money he had at the time on bidding for a beautiful miniature painting.

When he got home from the auction and looked at

the artwork under a magnifying glass, he realized it was a print, with dabs of paint added to make it look genuine.

"I paid \$350 for a \$35 object, which always taught me to look at things very carefully," Veilleux said.

In the late 1990s, he was at a house call in South Freeport, Maine. It was a hoarder's house, he said, where piles of trash were awaiting their trip to an already-full dumpster. Atop one pile, Veilleux spotted what was later confirmed to be a 1776 copy of the Declaration of Independence.

He auctioned it for \$99,000 but the state of Maine sued to take possession of the document, and won. That meant both the buyer and seller ended up missing out.

A possible Rembrandt is found in Maine

This year's artwork find was his most valuable yet. Veilleux said he and an assistant were on a house call in Camden, Maine.

"We start going through the house and there were rare little things and big things everywhere," Veilleux said. "Finally, we are on the third floor near the attic, and we find a stack of paintings, and in it is this beautiful portrait of a young woman by Rembrandt."

The painting of a teenage girl in a black dress with a white ruffled collar was sold as "after Rembrandt," meaning it was in the style of the 17th Century master but wasn't proven to be by him. The artwork sold for \$1.4 million, including auction fees, indicating the buyer was willing to take a significant gamble the painting was a Rembrandt — although it would have likely sold for many times that price with a proven provenance.

People seek to value their heirlooms

Each Tuesday, people bring in their heirlooms and collector's items to Veilleux's office in Thomaston, Maine, to see what they might fetch at auction. The appraisal is free but Veilleux gets a commission if they end up selling the pieces at his Thomaston Place Auction Galleries.

Erika Taylor stopped by on a recent Tuesday with two artworks her father had collected in China in the 1940s, when he was living there after escaping from Nazi Germany.

One depicted a blooming peony and the other a grasshopper.

She said Veilleux had given her an initial estimate of up to \$30,000 for each of the artworks, based on the photographs she'd shown

him. But she was in for bad news.

When Veilleux inspected the artworks closely, he declared they were prints, because paint would have permeated the paper.

"It's disappointing," Taylor said. "But he has a lot of experience."

Still, Taylor wasn't totally convinced and said she might seek a second opinion.

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Owner of Kush and Pronk Farm in Rapid River, Jennifer Guzzetta greets one of her alpacas.

Fiber: Establishing a fiber mill in the Upper Peninsula

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use wire teeth to comb through the fibers, align them, and remove any remaining impurities. The material is then placed on a spinner, creating a bundle and turning the fiber into yarn.

The key to the Guzzettas' plan is to produce the yarn locally by working with farms and other businesses in the area.

"It can open up the pathways for a lot of other industries to start up too, and actually, to get the Upper Peninsula to be more locally owned," Dominic said.

They explained the difference between authentic yarn, like they make, and synthetic yarn found in stores.

"I'd say 98 percent of it is synthetic," Jennifer said. She explained that you may be able to find a wool blend or cotton, but most of the products will be acrylic or polyester, which is essentially plastic, according to Dominic.

However, authentic wool is anti-bacterial and anti-microbial, meaning it lasts longer and doesn't need to be washed as often as other materials. She said typical clothing will 'remember' the odors and smells it

comes into contact with, eventually leaving a funky smell as the clothes experience more use.

"One thing that I've always been taught is plastic remembers. So if you ever like use like a plastic leftover container and you put spaghetti in it, it's always going to have that little tinge of red, right? It's always going to remember that little bit of tomato sauce that was in there," Jennifer explained.

Authentic wool does not remember odors and can last longer than plastic materials such as acrylic or polyester.

"You can leave out a (wool garment) in the

sunlight, and it will naturally, through the sunlight and the actual microbial process of just being wool, it'll get rid of the bacteria on it. The bacteria cannot thrive and can't grow, and it ends up dying off," she said.

Another benefit of wool is that it's warmer than other materials.

The general public can help the Guzzettas by completing the fiber mill community interest survey. The survey can be found at <https://forms.gle/QM9fbLMJuns6uajp8> and takes less than five minutes to complete. For more information, visit kushandpronk.wordpress.com.



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Pulled Over

National Impaired Driving Prevention Month is recognized in December to remember those who lost their lives due to impaired driving and to remind people that helping prevent impaired-driving deaths and injuries is every driver's responsibility.

In Michigan during 2023, there were 8,817 alcohol-involved crashes (with 297 fatalities) and 2,250 drug-involved crashes (with 256 fatalities), according to the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

To save lives and reduce traffic crashes caused by impaired driving, police agencies across Michigan are stepping up enforcement during the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over (DSOGPO) enforcement period scheduled for December 11, 2024, to January 1, 2025.

Throughout the DSOGPO enforcement campaign, officers will be on the lookout for motorists under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. In Michigan, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or higher, although motorists can be arrested at any BAC level if an officer thinks they are impaired.

Police agencies participating in the upcoming DSOGPO enforcement campaign and traffic safety partners are encouraged to promote sober driving throughout the holiday season by utilizing resources from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 13, the 348th day of 2024. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 2023. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 13, 2000, Republican George W. Bush claimed the presidency a day after the U.S. Supreme Court shut down further recounts of disputed ballots in Florida; Democrat Al Gore conceded, delivering a call for national unity.

On this date:

In 1862, Union forces led by Maj. Gen. Ambrose Burnside launched futile attacks against entrenched Confederate soldiers during the Civil War Battle of Fredericksburg; the soundly defeated Northern troops withdrew two days later.

In 1937, the Chinese city of Nanjing fell to Japanese forces during the Sino-Japanese War; what followed was a massacre of war prisoners, soldiers and citizens. (China maintains that up to 300,000 people were killed; Japanese nationalists say the death toll was far lower.)

In 1981, authorities in Poland imposed martial law in a crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement. (Martial law formally ended in 1983.)

In 1993, the space shuttle Endeavour returned from its mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

In 1996, the U.N. Security Council chose Kofi Annan of Ghana to become the world body's seventh secretary-general.

In 2001, the Pentagon publicly released a captured videotape of Osama bin Laden in which the al-Qaida leader said the deaths and destruction achieved by the September 11 attacks exceeded his "most optimistic" expectations.

In 2002, President George W. Bush announced he would take the smallpox vaccine along with U.S. military forces, but was not recommending the potentially risky inoculation for most Americans.

In 2003, Saddam Hussein was captured by U.S. forces while hiding in a hole under a farmhouse in Adwar, Iraq, near his hometown of Tikrit.

In 2007, Major League Baseball's Mitchell Report was released, identifying 85 names to differing degrees in connection with the alleged use of performance-enhancing drugs.

In 2013, North Korea's state-run media announced the execution the day before of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's uncle Jang Song Thaek, portraying him as a morally corrupt traitor.

In 2014, thousands of protesters marched in New York, Washington and other U.S. cities to call attention to the killing of unarmed Black men by white police officers who faced no criminal charges.

In 2019, the House Judiciary Committee approved two articles of impeachment accusing President Donald Trump of abuse of power in his dealings with Ukraine and obstruction of Congress in the investigation that followed.

In 2020, the first vials of the Pfizer vaccine against COVID-19 began making their way to distribution sites across the United States.

In 2022, President Joe Biden signed gay marriage legislation, saying "the law and the love it defends strike a blow against hate in all its forms." Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Dick Van Dyke is 99. Music/film producer Lou Adler is 91. Singer-TV host John Davidson is 83. Baseball Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins is 82. Rock musician Jeff "Skunk" Baxter is 76. Rock musician Ted Nugent is 76. Country singer-musician Randy Owen (Alabama) is 75. Actor Wendie Malick is 74. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack is 74. Former Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke is 71. Country musician John Anderson is 70. Actor Steve Buscemi (boo-SEH'-mee) is 67. Singer-actor Morris Day is 67. Football Hall of Famer Richard Dent is 64. Actor-comedian Jamie Foxx is 57. Actor-reality TV star NeNe Leakes is 57. Hock-



Letters

Upper Peninsula under attack

EDITOR:

Our great beautiful Upper Peninsula of Michigan is under assault.

What makes this gem of a state unique and different from all other states in the union is our wildlife, our forests, our fresh water and the air we breathe. Our forests, wildlife, even our Great Lakes

are being exploited by profiteers; some from other countries, like Canadian company Enbridge threatening the Great Lakes fresh water supply for oil profits other companies are logging our forests and wildlife habitats.

The DNR that should be protecting forests and wildlife is bent on selling the most hunting permits

to fund itself and maximize profits. Greed knows no bounds in exploiting our great U.P. because of its natural treasure and natural resources.

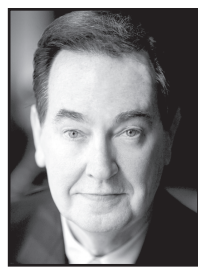
Unless we who live here don't raise our voices now in condemning the onslaught of our natural resources and tell these greedy bastards to "get the hell out of

Dodge", we will wind up like every other state devoid of wildlife, forests, clean water and air. Old hunting traditions and fishing traditions must change to preserve and protect what is now left. Let our voices be heard now before it is too late.

Diana Peach
Cedar River

No peace on earth, or goodwill

WASHINGTON — Before this time of the month was hijacked by the secular progressives as "the holidays" in deference to everyone - except the ones who have a real reason for the season - it was called Christmas.



Cal Thomas

Associated with Christmas, including sentiments on cards we once sent to friends and family before the postage rates and cost of cards became too expensive for many, were the words from Scripture about the night the Savior was born: "Peace on Earth, goodwill to Men."

The reaction by radicals to two events in New York City again demonstrates how far we are from achieving peace of the social kind, much less goodwill of the political kind.

Following the acquittal of Daniel Penny, found not guilty by an NYC jury in the chokehold death of Jordan Neely, (a man on New York City's informal "Top 50 List" of home less people considered to be the most in need of assistance and treatment), members of Black Lives Matter threatened Penny inside the courtroom and later on the street in front of media and protesters. Walter "Hawk" New-

some, a BLM leader, even called for "Black vigilantes," suggesting Black people should murder white people in revenge. Another BLM protester falsely claimed the Penny jury was composed entirely of white people. It included Blacks, Hispanics and whites.

But why let facts get in the way of a familiar narrative promoted by what New York Post columnist Adam Coleman has called the "Civil Rights Industrial Complex."

The second example of this continuing madness came after the murder of United Health Care CEO Brian Thompson by a man allegedly angry at health insurance companies. On social media, many suggested it would be a good idea for people to kill other health insurance CEOs. In fact, some of the problems with health insurance can be attributed to Obamacare, (aka The Affordable Care Act).

While there can be no justification for what appears to have been the pre-meditated murder of Thompson, some facts about health insurance, its costs, and the reasons for denial of some claims can be traced to the involvement of government,

which has a history of driving up prices whenever it inserts itself into the private sector.

A report by the House Committee on Education and the WorkForce proves this point:

1. Obamacare has increased the cost of health care and health insurance. The ACA's federal mandates and spending, including Medicaid expansion and subsidized individual plans, have drastically increased the cost of health care and health insurance.

2. Obamacare increases Americans' reliance on the federal government ... Democrats are attempting to ... increase workers' reliance on the federal government by moving them to exchange plans with higher deductibles, lower actuarial value, and narrower networks.

3. On a per person basis, Obamacare is far more expensive than anticipated for taxpayers. Employer-sponsored insurance provides better coverage and a better bargain for taxpayers compared to government-run health care programs.

4. Obamacare's "expansion" is due in large part to improper Medicaid enrollments. In 2020, improper Medicaid payments totaled \$86 billion, an increase of 21.4 percent. Most of these improper payments were due to

eligibility errors. According to Dr. Brian Blase, the president of Paragon Health Institute, anywhere from 2.3 million to 3.3 million people are on Medicaid who do not actually qualify.

Perhaps the most laughable comment after Penny's acquittal came from the always reliable Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY), who said subway riders should be afraid of Penny because in her view he has not expressed remorse over Neely's death.

If fault is to be assigned it should go to the voters who elected New York City District Attorney Alvin Bragg (D), the prosecutor in this weak case, and to New York Governor Kathy Hochul (D), who refuses to remove the progressive Bragg from office.

It is to be hoped that these latest incidents and the reaction to them by radicals will diminish the attention the media give to race-hustlers and anti-capitalists. That might contribute to more peace in America and goodwill among us.

Readers may email Cal Thomas at caeditors@tribpub.com. Look for Cal Thomas' latest book "A Watchman in the Night: What I've Seen Over 50 Years Reporting on America" (HumanixBooks).

Don't write off DOGE

WASHINGTON — Elon Musk and Vivek Ramaswamy want to cut \$2 trillion and make the government more efficient. It's a high priority since the United States is barreling toward a fiscal crisis. Yet despite the mounting evidence of unsustainable spending and deficits, lots of people seem to believe that the goals of the Department of Government Efficiency, or DOGE, are dead on arrival. Why? Because these doubters believe that Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid are completely off-limits for cuts.



Veronique de Rugy

This is nonsense. Spending on these three programs represents roughly half of 2025's \$7 trillion budget, and more if you include Veterans Affairs spending. It's true that Musk and Ramaswamy will need Congress to help make major changes. It's also true that cutting as much as they intend to without touching Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid would spark serious political drama. And yes, cutting Medicare and Social Security benefits

isn't popular -- so much so that politicians would rather ignore the problem.

Yet this does not take entitlements off the table for cuts and review. Mindlessly ignoring their unsustainability just because they are popular is shortsighted and actively irresponsible. It perpetuates a political culture in which difficult choices are avoided, fiscal irresponsibility accelerates, and long-term economic stability is sacrificed for short-term political expediency.

Besides, doing nothing will lead to Medicare benefits being cut by 11% and Social Security Benefits being cut by 23% in less than a decade, when their respective trust funds expire. Politicians can swear on the Bible that they won't touch these programs; it's only true if they let the scheduled cuts take place.

So let me tell you why Musk and Ramaswamy's plan isn't DOA and how entitlement spending could be on the table without too much pain.

First, bury the myth that the so-called entitlement programs -- Medicare and Social Security in particular -- are somehow sacrosanct or immune to legislative action. The executive branch has limited power to make changes, but Congress has all the powers needed to reform, adjust or even close these programs if it chooses. It's simply choosing not to tackle the moderate reforms we need.

That could change. The DOGE guys have the biggest microphone any fiscal reformer has ever had. They've managed to put fiscal issues, along with the insanity of government inefficiency, on display for every American to see. This should motivate Congress to get off the couch and start taking our problems seriously.

Then there is the fact that before Congress thinks about cutting entitlement benefits, there are plenty of other, low-hanging fruit steps to be taken that would save a lot of cash. For instance, as it is now, Medicare pays different rates for the same service based on where it is provided (hospital outpatient department, ambula-

tory surgical center or private physician office). Imposing site neutrality would save \$100 billion over 10 years.

Medicaid and Medicare are the source of at least \$100 billion a year in fraud and over \$100 billion annually in improper payments. Obviously, ending fraud should be a priority. And according to the Government Accountability Office, 74% of improper payments are simple overpayments. However, the government is making little effort to recover the funds.

In fact, to the extent that any effort is expended, it's by health care providers (mostly hospitals who are large beneficiaries of Medicare's fee-for-service improper payments) and Congress, who try to slow down the rate of improper payment recovery by audit contractors. Why we should tolerate such a scandal, I don't know.

Congress has also capped the amount that taxpayers need to repay when receiving improper payments through the Obamacare premium tax credit. The result is a massive underre-

Obituaries

Gary L. VanEnkevort

1939 - 2024

NEENAH, Wis. — Gary L. VanEnkevort, 85, formerly of Cedar River, passed away on Tuesday, December 10, 2024 at Copperstone Assisted Living in Neenah, Wis.

He was born on October 25, 1939 in Marquette, son to Louis and Marie (Roberts) VanEnkevort. Gary was raised in the Marquette area and then much of his life in Wisconsin. He graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1957 and later attended U.W. Waukesha.

On September 10, 1960, Gary married Janice L. LeClaire in Escanaba. They settled in Waukesha, Wisconsin where they raised their family.

Gary worked as a project engineer for U.S. Filter Envirex, retiring in October of 1998. He was a member of the Envirex Quarter Century Club.

Gary and Jan enjoyed spending winters in Arizona in their retirement years. He was an avid outdoorsman, who enjoyed hunting, fishing, riding ATV, yard work, and all outside activities. He was passionate about flying and enjoyed many flights, having his own private pilot's license. He had a love for dancing, especially ballroom and square dancing. Yearly 4th of July family celebrations at the Michigan lake house were enjoyed by many. Spending time with his grandchildren were always moments he cherished.

He was a member of the Lake Havasu Regional Medical Center Auxiliary and volunteered for their shuttle service. Gary was also an avid volunteer for Our Lady of the Lake choir and their soup kitchen.

Among survivors include his wife of 64 years, Janice of Appleton, Wis.; children, Lynn Marie Ahrens of Crivitz, Wis., Bruce Allan (Suzanne) VanEnkevort of Appleton, and Lisa Ann (DuWayne) Bohrer of Muskego, Wis.; grandchildren, Andrew Bowen, Brittany Bowen, Emma VanEnkevort, Evan VanEnkevort, Nunziella "Bella" Fuoti, Carmen Fuoti, and Brett Ahrens; three great grandchildren; siblings, Raymond VanEnkevort, Rosemary (Wyatt) Miron, Marilyn (Robert) Kulesza, Gordon (Angie) VanEnkevort, Richard (Kathy) Dubord, David (Maureen) VanEnkevort, and Richard (Tammy) VanEnkevort; many nieces and nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, stepmother, Harriet; brother, Jerry VanEnkevort; and son-in-law, James Ahrens.

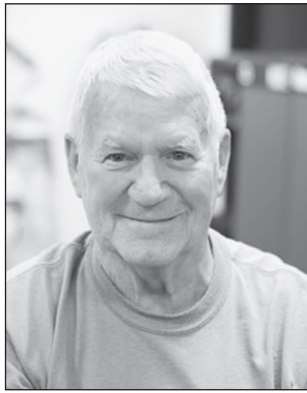
Visitation will be on Monday, December 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Eastern time) at St. Anne's Church. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Fran DeGroot officiating. A meal will follow in the church hall.

Entombment will take place in the Gardens of Rest Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Gary's name may be directed to the Fox Valley Memory Project, 1800 Appleton Rd, Menasha, WI 54952. <https://www.foxvalleymemoryproject.org>

Special thank you to the staff at Copperstone Assisted Living and Moments Hospice for your great care of Gary and support to the family.

A message of condolence may be directed to the family by visiting www.crawfordfuneralhomes.net. The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the family.



Gary L. VanEnkevort



Courtesy photo

A nighttime aerial view of Lights in the Park in Rapid River is shown, complete with inflatable Christmas decorations and multicolored lights. The experience will be open the next two Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lights: Rapid River holiday event

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Organizers are asking for additional assistance for breakdown on Sunday, Dec. 22.

"If anybody's around who wants to give us a hand, see how it's done — we'd appreciate it," Ryan said. "It takes us seven weeks to put it up, and we bring it all down in one day."

Ryan mentioned that businesses

and small groups and individuals all contribute to make the lit-up park a reality — for example, Mel's Lawn and Garden donated the straw bales, Northern Utilities volunteered two bucket trucks to string up lights, Enbridge provided a grant, and the Rapid River High School Key Club helps with operations during the event — but there are so many participants, big and small, that it

would be impossible to try to name them all.

"We appreciate everybody," Ryan said.

Even so, more hands would be a boon to the workload that still lies ahead on the 22nd. Volunteers able to assist with cleanup may head to Masonville Township Park the last Sunday before Christmas and secure their positions on Santa's nice list.

Column: de Rugy states opinion

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porting of income by taxpayers to get bigger credits, as well as other fraud schemes. Cato Institute scholars calculated that "removing repayment limits would save taxpayers between \$44 billion and over \$95 billion over ten years."

Social Security suffers

from unrecovered improper payments too. According to the program, "at the end of FY 2023, SSA had an uncollected overpayment balance of \$23 billion." That's not chump change.

There could be many more large, attainable savings from Social Security and Medicare that wouldn't affect benefits if, and only if, Congress decides to pay attention.

The bottom line is that there is no reason, political or otherwise, to assert that Musk and Ramaswamy's plan is impossible to achieve. If they fail, it will be because Congress refused to join the cause. And there is no reason whatsoever to excuse entitlement programs from their scrutiny.

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Prestin's Stop the Bleed plan clears House

State Rep. Dave Prestin on Wednesday voted in support of his plan to help people save lives by preventing blood loss. The bipartisan plan passed the House with broad support. The legislation would provide liability protections for people trying to stop bleeding wounds and ensure high school students learn bleeding control techniques.

"It's notable that the major-

ity of my colleagues from both sides of the aisle recognize, through their support, the far-reaching, positive impact this bipartisan legislation can have," said Prestin, R-Cedar River. "Winter is here - which means road conditions are only going to get worse. When roads get bad, car accidents happen. By passing this legislation, we've taken the next step toward equipping the pub-

lic with the tools and legal protections they need to stop when they find someone in a ditch and provide what could be lifesaving bleeding control techniques."

Prestin was joined by state Reps. Mike Harris, R-Waterford, and Carrie Rheingans, D-Ann Arbor, in spearheading the legislation.

Prestin and Rheingans sponsored House Bills 5742 and 5743, which would

add bleeding control to the state's "Good Samaritan" law, which protects individuals from legal liability for attempting to save lives in certain emergencies. Harris sponsored House Bill 5741, which would require high school health courses to include instruction on bleeding control techniques.

The plan now moves to the Senate for further consideration.

Santa to visit Gladstone's Christmas train Wednesday

GLADSTONE — Santa has confirmed he will be dropping by the Soo Line Christmas Train 730 on Wednesday, Dec. 18 for an afternoon of holiday cheer.

The event is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. off the highway in the Canadian National Railroad Yard. With their support, this event can take place. Adding to the fun will be complimentary hot chocolate and candy canes.

"Seeing Santa is special, seeing a Christmas train

is even more special," remarked John Pickard, president of the Gladstone Michigan Soo Line Steam Engine 730 Authority. "It will be festive fun. All ages are invited to this first year event. Youngsters are encouraged to bring their letters to mail or to hand deliver to Santa in person and he will listen to their wishes."

Thanks to donations once again this year by the community of Delta County and the Upper Peninsula, Soo

Line Steam Engine 730 has come alive again with Christmas lights and Ribbons and Bows.

Located at the end of Delta Avenue and along highway U.S. 2&41 in Gladstone, the engine has been an historical landmark since 1960 when the then Soo Line Railroad donated it to the Soo Line Retirees and union members to maintain. Over three years ago a 501(c) 3 730 authority was formed to help raise funds and restore and refurbish the engine for day to day maintenance plus a fund was established for perpetual care long after the authority is gone.

The event is free and open to the public.

Donations continue to be sought for restoration and perpetual care. All Donations are being accepted by the Community Foundation for Delta County, 2420 1st Ave South, Escanaba, Michigan. 49829. Checks made out In care of Soo Line 730.



Daniel Joseph Hughes

ESCANABA — Daniel Joseph Hughes, 72, of Escanaba, passed away Wednesday evening, December 11, 2024 at OSF St. Francis Hospital of a massive heart attack.

Among survivors are his wife, Lorraine "Lala" Hughes.

Theresa Johnson

ESCANABA — Theresa Johnson, 98, of Escanaba, passed away on Tuesday, December 10, 2024 surrounded by her loving family.

Visitation will take place on Monday, December 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Crawford Funeral Home, 302 S. 13th St., Escanaba. The funeral service will follow at 5 p.m. with Deacon Mike Lebeau officiating and remembrance from Tina Garbe. During visitation hours, there will be light refreshments in the lounge.

The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the family.

Linda Lou Roberts

FLAT ROCK — Linda Lou Roberts, 79, formerly of Flat Rock, passed away early Thursday morning, December 12, 2024 at Marshfield Medical Center Dickinson.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be scheduled for June. A complete obituary will be forthcoming.

The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the family.

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the past decade with more than 2,000 students enrolled for the fall semester. A key factor was the Michigan Reconnect Program, which provides an opportunity for adults to earn a skill certificate or degree tuition-free at their local community college.

Michigan residents aged 21 to 24 who are still interested in the Michigan Reconnect Program must apply for the scholarship by Dec. 31 at www.michigan.gov/reconnect.

Bay College's Iron Mountain campus is at 2801 N. U.S. 2.

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Christmastime in downtown Escanaba

ESCANABA — Cold noses, red cheeks and the glow of street lights; laughter and chatter in frosty breaths hang in the December air.

Excitement crackled in the cold wet world when Santa came to town back in the 1950s.

Everyone has a special childhood memory of the simpler pre-Christmas days in downtown Escanaba.

Maybe it was going for a ride to town in Dad's old station wagon. Siblings were all bundled up in hats, mittens and scarves. Mom and Dad were in the front seat with the baby between them.

Every family photo album has a version of the same photo of all the kids and Santa.

When I was in grade school my brothers and sister and I got one evening of Christmas shopping in downtown Escanaba. It was so awesome and such a "grown up thing" to do.

Dad dropped us off by the Penney's time and temperature sign. Mom didn't drive back then, so a pick up time was arranged before the green

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Karen Rose Wils

Ford pulled away.

We were free to roam the stores in search of a gift for Mom and Dad a gift for our cousins name exchange. We felt rich with our paper route money and babysitting money in tow.

One of the very first gifts I recall buying for my mom was a set of wooden coasters from upstairs in the Fair Store. Those coasters graced her coffee table for many years.

Dad's gifts were a practical things like work hankies, socks or overalls. Sometimes we kids would go together buy him a new pipe (it had to have a stem that screwed in the bowl — not a push in stem) from the Gust Asp Store. (Boy times have changed.)

After completing shopping as young teens, we'd often stop at the Big Boy for warm drink and a small snack.

Santa Claus has always been given a warm-wonderful hometown welcoming in Escanaba over the years.

Whether he arrived by horse drawn carriage, fire truck or by boat, this saintly gent made his annual appearances.



Delta County Historical Society photo

From the Delta County Historical Archives, when Santa arrived in Escanaba by boat in December of 1966. The Connie J, a fishing tug, was owned from 1948 to 1969 by Harold Olson of Escanaba.

There was more a sense of awe about Santa back in the olden days. Kids weren't bombarded by him for many weeks on the TV, computer and every shopping mall and store.

The glossy covered Sears and Ward's Christmas wish catalog arrived in the mailbox right after Thanksgiving. Each family mem-

ber had their favorite section well thumbed through. I so recall all those pages of baby dolls and the Christmas fashions with mother and daughter matching dresses.

It is the magic of those memories that made Christmas so special. And that is still very true today. Christmas isn't about what you buy, or give or

get. It is about the time you spend with loved ones.

Welcome the spirit of St. Nicholas into your home with all the excitement of a child.

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Karen (Rose) Wils is a lifelong north Escanaba resident. Her folksy columns appear weekly in Lifestyles.

Is money tight? How to keep holidays special on a budget

By Sara Nelson

Food Drink Life

The best holiday moments aren't about perfection — they're about the people and memories that stick with you. And here's the great part: You don't need a big budget to make it happen. With a little creativity and intention, you can create simple traditions and meaningful connections that make the season feel special without overspending.

Thoughtful gifting made simple

Gifting is a special part of the holidays, but it doesn't have to come with a big price tag. The most meaningful presents come from the heart, and thoughtful gifting is easy when it's about showing you care.

Handmade gift coupons are a simple way to do just that. Write up thoughtful gestures like "breakfast in bed" or "game night of your choice" to add a personal touch and encourage more quality time together. Another idea is to host a story swap night, where everyone shares a personal memory about someone else in the group. It's a heartfelt way to build appreciation and deepen bonds.

For a fresh spin, try a holiday swap where everyone trades small, meaningful items instead of pricey gifts. Or turn it into a playful adventure with a holiday treasure hunt. Hide little tokens, notes or handmade gifts around the house for loved ones to discover.

By focusing on creativity and intention, these ideas shift the attention from cost to connection. They're a reminder that the true spirit of giving is

rooted in thoughtfulness and shared experiences.

'Tis the season for DIYs

Homemade projects can bring a personal touch to your festivities. Solo crafts and group projects alike can turn ordinary materials into extraordinary keepsakes, providing that empathetic effort matters more than a price tag.

This year, give the classic advent calendar a DIY spin. Fill each day with candy, small trinkets or notes featuring simple acts of kindness, like helping a neighbor or making a playlist for someone you care about. You can take the same approach with kindness ornaments for your tree. Collect small items throughout the year, representing acts of generosity, like a note for a donation or a bead for a day spent volunteering.

Also, look around your home for objects that can be upcycled into holiday magic. Small objects like scraps of fabric or materials from your backyard, like pinecones and twigs, can be turned into ornaments for your tree or decorations for a wreath. Using small photo prints or treasured holiday cards, you can take your decor one step further to create a memory wreath featuring mementos tied to loved ones. Lastly, old candle stubs can be given new life with a candle-making station where you melt them down and pour them into new jars and molds.

At their core, these projects represent the magic of making. They celebrate the simple joy of the holidays and show that the most meaningful traditions aren't bought, they're made.

New traditions to start this year

Rethink your holiday routines with simple new traditions that reflect your family's per-

sonality. These fresh ideas are simple, meaningful and easy on the budget.

Start a family magic mail exchange if loved ones can't be there in person. Everyone sends letters, drawings or video messages, turning distance into an opportunity for connection. Another idea is a traveling holiday journal, where you record your favorite holiday memories each year and share them with family members. Over time, it becomes a shared family keepsake filled with stories and moments worth remembering.

During the day, get everyone in the kitchen to create a family recipe together. Give it a playful name like "holiday surprise cake" or "snowball pudding," and make it part of your annual lineup. At night, take a walk or drive to see neighborhood lights and decorations. Pack a thermos of hot chocolate to make it feel like a mini adventure.

These simple traditions turn everyday moments into lasting memories. Start now, and you'll create holiday rituals that bring joy year after year.

The gift of giving back

Embrace the spirit of generosity this season, reflecting on how small acts of kindness can create profound impacts. Not only can you spread cheer, but you also ensure that empathy, compassion and connection are the foundation of your family's holiday spirit.

Start the season with a no-waste bake-off. Everyone has to gather ingredients already available in your pantry that would have otherwise gone to waste to prepare a special sweet

treat. Have a tasting at the end of the night to crown a champion and share extras with neighbors to spread holiday cheer. Consider also volunteering as a family because many local organizations need extra support during this season. Look into local charities for opportunities like serving meals at soup kitchens or assisting with toy drives.

You can also introduce reverse gifting as part of your celebrations, with the whole family donating to local charities and shelters on each other's behalf. To add a personal touch, organize a holiday card drive, getting the kids excited about designing cards and notes with messages of love and encouragement. Then, the whole family can visit nursing homes, patients in hospitals or organizations supporting veterans and deployed troops to share their cars.

Joining these activities together strengthens connections, supports those in need and builds a deeper sense of community. The impact of your efforts extends beyond your family, reflecting the true spirit of the holiday season.

Do more for less this season

Doing more for less this season doesn't mean skimping out on holiday joy. A tighter budget could be a chance to refocus on what matters most this holiday season.

By focusing on thoughtful ideas and prioritizing connection and compassion over cost, you'll discover how a little creativity can go a long way in making lasting memories. The magic of the season isn't in the size of your budget — it's in the heart you put into celebrating it.

Beware of charities that sell info

Dear Heloise: When making money donations to groups, please be sure to include in big print not to sell your information to anyone in the group or organization.

I support three groups, and one sold my info. I now have 68 organizations requesting money, and I have to call each of them. Most have 800 numbers. I also send back forms with the phrase: "Please remove my address." They are preprinted for up to four months in advance, so it's a nightmare when I get my mail. Now no one gets anything! — Tina, Spring Creek, Nevada

Tina, we get a large number of emails and letters from people who are fed up with organizations request-

DEAR HELOISE



Heloise

ing donations. I know it's hard to select only a few, but you might consider small charities where you live if you decide to make contributions again.

Personally, I take no solicitations by phone and none from overseas, nor do I contribute to people who knock on my door. I understand how frustrating it can get with so many people in need, but we have to draw a line in the

sand. — Heloise

NO MORE SLIPPERY SHOWER

Dear Heloise: Instead of using textured or rubber bathmats that become smelly and moldy (and have to be pried up from the shower floor when cleaning), I place a des-

ignated hand towel on the shower floor, spray it wet, then step into the shower. The nubby terry cloth prevents me from slipping.

After showering, I easily pick up the wet towel, wring it out, and place it on a towel bar to dry until I need it for my next shower. I wash this designated towel with my regular laundry load of towels.

This practice is particularly helpful and easy when staying at a hotel where no yucky or questionable bathmats are available. I read your column in the Clearfield Progress in Pennsylvania. — Kathleen G., via email

Kathleen, this is a clever idea, but please remember that a towel can slip depending on how much you move around while showering. A rubber or plastic mat can and should be washed occasionally. Just toss it in with your items in the laundry, but don't use

bleach. — Heloise

COMPOST IDEA

Dear Heloise: We have a large shredder at home. A great use of all the shredder paper is to place it in the large compost bin. I shred pretty much every piece of paper, including the brown craft paper that comes with shipments, junk mail, newspapers, etc. I've found that the worms make rich compost much quicker since I've started adding it.

As if making a lasagna, I layer the paper shreds, garden waste and kitchen scraps. This seems to work well, and I don't need to stir the compost often. My garden has been producing so much better since I started this, and I don't have to buy expensive compost. — Robin W., via email

Robin, I've always been a huge advocate of composting to enrich the

soil and help make a garden grow. I've used a shredder and found that those small pieces of paper can hold the moisture and help young roots establish themselves. — Heloise

TEXT IN MAGAZINES

Dear Heloise: I think it is worth mentioning again that magazine publishers should be aware that light text on a light background is difficult to read. Many people who still read print magazines are older. It is especially trying to see yellow print on white background. High contrast is much easier to read. — N.P., in San Antonio

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Hints from Heloise run occasionally in Lifestyles. Readers may send a hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, Texas 78279-5000, fax it to 210-HELOISE, or email: Heloise@Heloise.com.

Briefs

Breakfast at Eagles

ESCANABA — The Escanaba Eagles Club, located at 608 Ludington Street, will serve breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. There will be no fifth breakfast in December so the workers can enjoy Christmas with families.

Story Hour Saturday

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone Public Library will host a "Hot Cocoa Christmas" story hour on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All children ages 2 to 10 years old and their families are welcome to join in the holiday festivities. For more information, call the library at 906-428-4224.

This story hour is sponsored by the Friends of the Gladstone Library.

All-you-can-eat breakfast

GLADSTONE — An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served Sunday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post in Gladstone, which is located at 802 Delta Ave. There is a cost for the meal but kids five and under eat free.

Should I tell my best friend her family's lifelong secret?

Dear Annie: I've been best friends for over 50 years now with a girl I was neighbors with growing up. When I was about 12, I remember coming home from her house upset over the way her dad had treated her. He was always very cold and abrupt, and he treated her as less than he did her older sister.

I confided in my parents about this, and they sort of brushed it off. My parents, thinking I had left the room and was out of earshot, started discussing this and I overheard my dad say that it was probably because this man wasn't my friend's real dad. To their shock, I immediately came back into the room and asked what that meant. They tried to backpedal but I knew what I heard and wanted an explanation. They sat me down and told me that he was not her biological father. They did not give me details as I was only 12, but they did make me promise to never say a word. I have kept that promise for 40 years, even after both her parents passed away.

Now recently, she has informed

DEAR ANNIE



Annie Lane

me of her interest in her family tree and about wanting to have her ancestry done through one of those DNA places. I am now beside myself with guilt! I'm so afraid she's going to discover the truth. On one hand, maybe it would explain her dad's behavior toward her, but on the other hand, how would I react to her telling me if she finds out?

Would I admit that I have always known or just act like it's news to me as well? Should I just go ahead and tell her what I know? I certainly don't want to lie to such an important person in my life, but I'm at a loss as to what the right thing to do is. Since becoming an adult, I've spoken to my parents about it, who have explained how this all happened 54 years ago. I have all the information now, but what do I do with it? — Struggling

Dear Struggling: As a child, you were tasked with an impossible choice: Either betray your parents' trust or your best friend's. Over 50 years later, you're in the same lose-lose situation.

Honesty is usually the best policy — but in this case, it will only hurt her more and potentially demolish your friendship forever. Ultimately, the truth about your friend's father was not yours to share with her. For whatever reason, she is now curious about her family's roots and sounds like she's ready to accept whatever information lies in store. As difficult as it is to continue this charade, your friend will be even more heartbroken if she finds out both her family and her best friend have been lying to her all these years. Be prepared to support her through learning the truth. She's going to need it.

Dear Annie: The stressed senior who didn't know what to major in should consider going to a local junior college for two years. One of my daughters didn't know what she wanted to do and it was a good choice for her. She did not have to declare a major and just started taking gen ed classes. Because of the low price, she could try out extra things.

She also lived at home and found a good job so was able to save up money. One of the reasons for huge student debt is that people change

their major a lot. If they get an associate degree and transfer it to a university, it counts as your first two years.

I have also heard of kids who go to vocational school to learn a skill like welding. They find jobs immediately — and some do sophisticated sculpture in their spare time! Do not discount community colleges! The skills they teach are trending strongly, and cost far less than college. — Other Options

Dear Other Options: A number of you wrote in with advice for "Stressed" with practical alternatives to a traditional four-year college. Things like vocational school or junior college are fantastic options for those who want to learn a trade, save money or simply take a little extra time to figure out their path forward.

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"How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner?" is out now! Annie Lane's second anthology — featuring favorite columns on marriage, infidelity, communication and reconciliation — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information.

Bark River - Harris Schools

Listed below is the honor roll for the 1st quarter marking period ending October 25, 2024 at Bark River-Harris High School.

All "A" Honor Roll

12th Grade

Cameron Adams, Janessa Aderman, Justin Bergquist, Maxwell Burton, Lucas Hall, Lexie Hoffmeyer, Isabelle Johnson, Olin Johnson, Weston Knauf, Jillian Koch, Genesis LaPalm, Nathan Lehouillier, Alayna Lippens, Danica Peterson, Cristian Spear, and Hope Varoni.

11th Grade

Neva Caubet, Callie Flagstadt, Grace Hahn, Jack Ingersoll, Breianna Moberg, Julia Nault, and Lorena Perez De Albeniz De.

10th Grade

Zachary Anderson, Carlie Erickson, Andrew Johnson, Mira Johnson, Carter Jorasz, Zoey Jorasz, Benjamin Knauf, Gianni McDonough, Ethan Oswald, Stella Rebitzke, Gracie Robinette, Dane Schmitt, Carson Schwalbach, Lacey Stemick, Rebecca Thompson, and Terrence Uskolith-Karaja.

9th Grade

Skylar Brayak, Paige Erickson, Makayla Hyslop, Alaska Jorasz, Andres Ling, Nevaeh Maycroft, Alana Nault, Carter Nelson, Maverick O'Driscoll, Camryn Poehlman, Autumn Sagataw, Oliver Schmidt, and Elizabeth Stemick.

8th Grade

Aline Norkoli, Carter Pach, Addisyn Palmgren, Sophie Rebitzke, Carter Scheuren, and Gracie Winter.

7th Grade

Sophia Boucher, London DuBord, Cannon Jensen, Kenzie Jorasz, Brynn Kemppainen, Alizah Knauf, Masen Leeseberg, Kennedy Markovich, Landen Nelson, Allix Parrott, Maverick Schmidt, and Addyson Wienckowski.

"A-B" Honor Roll

12th Grade

Brysan Baker, Samantha Bloniarz, Gavin Derocher, Marissa Ives, Troy Johnson, Laila King, Dominick Lantagne, Paige Monson, Laney Philemon, Allyssa Scheeneman, and Aiden Wandahsega.

11th Grade

Jordynlynn Beauchamp, Zachary Boucher, Dakota Bridges, Grant Gholston, Carson Latsch, Malayna Mileski, Emma Riley, Ellie Sagataw, Ella Shinaver, Remington Steele, And Tegen Tufnell.

10th Grade

Sawyer Anderson, Kendra Ault, Jayden Bergquist, Dayna Deacon, Faith Deno, Taylor Klee, Marley Krachinski, Trevor Leadman, Collin Mahoney, Lucas Martin, Teigan Martorelli, Alexis Olson, Brynn Pirlot, Marley Poehlman, Chase Poitevint, Shaylyn Porath, November Quick, Chase Richer, Jacob Schiesser, Gabriel Spear, Ella Stenberg, and Garret Webber.

9th Grade

Bryson D'Ambrosia, Alayna Johnson, Nathan Kwarciany, Tessa LaFave, Kamryn Loonsfoot, Madelin Miner, Jett Oswald, Hannah Pirlot, Addisyn Rice, Ashlynn Stannard, and Havyn Stenberg.

8th Grade

Gavin Barinotti, Riley Bennett, Brock Brunette, Laila DuBord, Savanna Esterline, Margaret Hahn, Madelyn Knauf, Easton LaFave, Bryce Mahoney, Parker Motto, Todd Noel, Benjamin Olson, Natalie Smith, and Samuel Varoni

7th Grade

Aubrey Adams, Brody Brown, Grady Corrigan, Amber

Feliciano, Kinsleigh Hoffmeyer, Garrett King, Adriana Klee, Sophia Manninen, Avery Martin, Silas Maycroft, Jax Moya, Colton O'Connor, Ethan Sanchez, and Jayden Stenberg.

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1st Quarter Honor Roll

Top Honors

4.0

6th Grade

Madeleine McCune

7th Grade

Scarlett Bullard
Leandra Cooper
Ivy Gates
Karlee Kuehl
Lucas Peterson

8th Grade

Cameron Gonzalez
Jamison Jasmin
Finley Morris

9th Grade

Elijah Cooper

10th Grade

Payton Pederson
George Wood

11th Grade

Kelsey Frankovich
Caragan Thill

12th Grade

Lexi Double
Ava Hayes
Dixie Morris
Lila Morris
Macy Peterson

High Honors

3.5-3.99

6th Grade

Ryker Agawa
Maddison Farley
Kaleigh Frankovich
Samuel Hart
Jase Klink
Elonna LaCosse

7th Grade

Kentlee DesJarden
Aubrey Knoph
Chelsey Paulson
Waylon Swisher

8th Grade

Brody Frazer
Evonna LaCosse
Alexus Paupore

9th Grade

Ashton Ansell
Mason Gembel
Tanner Peterson
Matthew Pomeroy

10th Grade

Kashus Lucas
Kemble McCune
Parker Pederson

11th Grade

Charlee Klink

12th Grade

Carter Frazer
Leland Guertin
Tatum Harvey
Daimon Williams

Honors

3.0-3.49

6th Grade

Bristie Godbee-Smith
Tahliah Plante
Ryleigh Reynolds
Ryan Stoken

7th Grade

Chase Bube
Calvin Maddox
Shyli Warren

8th Grade

Gabe Goodenough
Adelynn Jasch
Gavin Morrison

9th Grade

Zephryn Ansell
Thomas Barnhizer
Destiny Bleau
Tanner Jenerou

10th Grade

Izabell Jasmin
Logan Nedeau

11th Grade

Abigail Meffer
Maxwell Pomeroy

12th Grade

Nicholas DesJarden
Addison Goodenough
Tamra Stoken



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ESCANABA HONOR ROLL 2024

A+ Honor Roll:

Grade 12
Katie Aaberg, Aiden Ault, Reid Brazeau, Hannah Cady, Nicholas Chailier, Sophia Cook, Elijah Dantzer, Elizabeth Derkos, Adelyn Derouin, Aubree Ericksen, Parker Ericksen, Loic Fletcher, Caroline Furmanski, Addison Gilbert, Alyssa Green, Grace Hamlin, Mary Hook, Noah Ingebrigtsen, Corey Jacques, Brianna Jones, Matthew Keast, Alexander Kievit, Samantha Korpi, Cade Krueger, Sophia LaCrosse, Sophie Lehto, Alisha Mabie, Sonya Maki, Maggie Martin, Lily Nelson, Vy Nguyen, Evan Pascoe, Adam Prey, Emerson Salo, Hannah Schwalbach, Abigail Silverstone, Michael Skorupski, Molly Smale, Carter Stammer, Madison Tienen, William Weise

Grade 11
Taylor Asgaard, Kaycie Berube, Nolan Bink, Skylar Bittner, Zander Bowden, Landry Bray, Camryn Buckley, Abraham Campbell, Maksim Chernick, LilyAuna Clausen, Grace Clishe, Hailee Cloutier, Harlee Coolman, Landon Corrao, Aubrey Elliott, Emma Frye, Carly Gorenchan, Jason Guerne, Brooklyn Hackleman, Cheyanne Hartel, McCullen Hayes, Ella Johnson, Isabel Kobasic, Tyler Marenger, Susan Moberg, Jersie Mylander, Irene Neumeier, Addison Noblet, Dominic Parlato, Makenly Pascoe, Breleigh Reinhart, Payton Romps, Dante Rouse, Cash Royer, Emma Royer, Gracelyn Schaefer, Kamrie Scott, Kaitlyn Smith, Alexander Stalboerger, Ava Stalboerger, Mary Kate Tourangeau, Bo Troutman, Hayden Turchin, Gavin Wagner

Grade 10
Brooklyn Beauchamp, Sophie Hill, Anna Lemerand, Anabel Niswonger

Grade 9
Christos Economopoulos, Elijah Englund, Andrew Hamlin, Isaac Lambert

All A Honor Roll:

Grade 12
Audra Boone, Leighanne Burdalic, Raegan Dubord, Abigail Durst, Billy King, Kedria Lippens, Adian Lohrey, Victoria Mantela, Anaëlle Montfort, Madison Mott, Rihanna Tilot, Autumn Watchorn, Emma Wisler

Grade 11
Anne Heath, Aiden McNair, Dylan Paquin, Jack Peterson, Adam Schroeder, Jordyn St. Vincent, Lily VanDamme

Grade 10
Reece Bizeau, Elisabeth Carlson, Sarah Carter, Johnathan Couillard, Chayce Cousineau, Autumn Datema, Alexa DeGrand, Eden Dumas, Leo Esp, Abigail Gilner, McKenna Hager, Dahlia Hartman, Laura Herioux, Alex Ison, Brody Ison, Claire Jacobsen, Kennedy Jasmund, Eden Keast, Aryia LaFave, Emma Landwehr, Marissa Marshall, Anna Martin, Bet Montal, Hayden Sandoval-Nolde, Cale Schroeder, Varrah Veaser

Grade 9
Cora Ditttrich, Vance Forshey, Alexis Harper, Sarah Lemire, Isabelle Pascoe, Dominic Polequin, Zoe Wyllys

Grade 8
Navella Belcher, Lilee Berbohm, Walter Calouette, Jaycee Cloutier, Harlow Dubord, Macie Evitts, Wyatt Gallagher, Abigail Gardner, Chase Gorenchan, Braelyn Grandchamp, Kinley Hastings, Maggie Henderson, Jaxon Herioux, Logan Kamerschen, Carsyn LaBonte, Arabella Lippens, Brynn Lucas, Makayla Marshall, Hayden McGuire, Emma Nelson, Macey Pascoe, Anna Renner, Owen Tarnutzer, Quinlee Thomas, Robert Watson, Peyton Weber, Cooper Wiles, Owen Young

Grade 7
Amelia Alimenti, Drew Anderson, Bennett Blickham, Michael Caron, Dominic Dahl, Allie Grenier, Brayden Hackleman, Adelynn Humbert, Ava Jackson, Donald Krajniak, Ethan LaCrosse, Aerial Lake, Vincent Orzel, Gabriella Parlato, Sadie Pierce, Brynn Puszczewicz, Hadley Sargent, Sophia Seder, Abigail Sjolholm, Allyson Smith, Emily Spreitzer, Zoe Stegmeyer, Brody Steinhauer, Brynn Taivalkoski, Bella Varoni, Layla Varoni, MacKenzie Wyllys, Allison Young

Grade 6
Erik Anderson, Lillian Bekkela, Hunter Berube, Jordyn Brabyn, Benjamin Brownwell, Charles Chouinard, Sarah Clishe, Lindsey Dagenais, Aubrey Downey, Mason Fetterhoff, Terrent Fudala, Camden Grandchamp, Casen Grandchamp, Graham Hartman, Menolly Kirchenwitz, Henry Lippens, Brady McCarthy, Aria Michalec, Brooklyn Mileski, Austin Miron, Kyleigh Names, Kelsey Nelson, Lucas Pastorick, Michael Pethers, Aven Randall, Pierce Robinette, Kendall Sheski, Liam Steinhauer, Camryn Stupak, Lauren Taivalkoski, Savannah Weise, Andi Wender, Andrew Wils, Peyton Zeigler

A Average Honor Roll:

Grade 12
Ivan Anderson, Sean Boyle, McKenzie Engebretson, Alexander Flory, Nicholas Garcia, Karsyn Gatiss, Connor Howes, Danni Hughes, Grady Iverson, Kaitlyn Kholmman, Andrew Lord, Emma Lorenz-Juhl, Brooke Miron, Payton Moya, Cody Noel, David Pease, Meisi Peippo, Ronaldhino Portillo, Jada Sebeck, Jared Shaver, Hoyt Shinaberry, Colton Sierpien, Hailey Swenor, Zackery Wirhanowicz

Grade 11
August Arnold, Cannon Arnt, Clara Campos, Logan Coble, Donovan Davis, Noah Dier, Owen Fields, Morgan Groleau, Kailyn Heikkinen, Jayden Henderson, Andrej Jankura, Graham Johnson, Katie Kievit, Owen LaBonte, Indiana Leiter, Gracie Martineau, Brendan Milligan, Julion Nowak, Lennox Peacock, Abraham Perryman, Jacob Rowley, Paige Stammer, Noah Weber, Lauren Wirhanowicz, Anna Yakovleva, Emma Zimmer

Grade 10
Zahn Anderson, Jaiden Arsenault-Richer, Hannah Belongie, Kallie Berube, Brandon Bourdeau, Lincoln Bradfield, Bree Burroughs, Samuel Gallagher, Joshua Gartland, Cecilla Glish, Mikaiden Hughes, Kinsley Kaatz, Isla Kenneally, Benjamin Klenow, Alyvia Lambert, Olivia Larson, Rylie Mannebach, Camryn McInerney, Lily Meinander, Aubriana Moran, Kaiden Pastorick, Nicholas Pepin, Jacob Prey, Merlot Williams

Grade 9
Mara Anderson, Sara Bell, Lily Benetti, Bryce Bichler, Anna Bouche, Hayley Coon, Mason Couch, Ava Dier, Aundrea Haack, Nicholas Hellermann, Benjamin Hess, Peter Hook, Kenzie Krutina, Braelyn LaBonte, Michael Lemerand, Trenton Meunier, Adeline Moore, Alivia Niedbala, Isabella Noblet, Trenton Norden,

Emma Parlato, Trinity Pepin, Eden Rische, Kyle Smith, Evelyn Webb, Everleigh Wilson, Blake Winker

Grade 8
Avah Akerley, Connor Asgaard, Evey Bevins, Jacob Bourdeau, Braylee Boyce, Logan Broeders, Ariel Cabasan, Luke Chernick, Marli Constantino, Alex Drafall, Elliot Finch, David Fleury, Breanna Gagnon, Gavin Groleau, Donovan Heikkinen, Alexander Irving, Chase Korpi, Kendra LaFave, Mallory Makosky, Kali Mannebach, Jack McCarthy, Hartman Names, Elise Norden, Sharla Puite, Riley Schmidt, Elsie Shepeck, Karter Springstroh, Spencer Stupak, Selena Tervo, Hannah Trombley, Carly Tryan, Madison VanDrese, Declan Wagner, Gerald Wangrud, Karl Warm

Grade 7
Gwyneth Baribeau, Elizabeth Benetti, Dean Blahnik, Bryson Bougie, Jayce Braun, Amelia Chouinard, DeSalvo Bougie, Trinity Eickhoff, Juniper Esp, Carly Flath, Blake Gagnon, Kenzi Gartland, Sophie Hebert, Ellaina Hider, Aaron Jacques, Emma Jensen, Harley Kwarclany, Penelope LaDuc, Garrett Lanaville, Maci Lantagne, Grant Milkiewicz-Tryan, Myles Nelson, Isabel Perryman, Caleb Porath, Ava Ryno, Abagail Seidenstucker, Brooklyn Stemick, Aubrie Trapani, Lilly Tryan, Van Beek, Nolan VanDamme, Austin Vermote, Wilder Wilson, Brayden Winker, Avery Zeigler

Grade 6
Carly Andrae, Lillian Berube, Ryder Bjorne, Molly Blake, Macie Boucher, Zionnah Boursaw, Peyton Broeders, Isaac Bruder, Megan Clark, Lucas Derusha, Paige Dziergas, Laylah Finnerty, Jesse Fox, Lorelei Gilner, Thomas Hellermann, Brianna Huffman, Kinslee Husted, Ashlyn Johnsen, Rosetta Johnson, Brynlee Kemink, Levi Kenneally, Christian LaCarte, Evan LaMarch, Franklin Landenberger, Bryce Lueneburg, April Olson, Joel Pearson, Myka Polequin, Grayson Rae, Leah Sacco, Brendan Schenk, Jonah Towns, Haylee Trombley, Aubrey VanDrese, Ellie Winkowski

B Honor Roll:

Grade 12
Bailey Ash, Cole Bartoszek, Natalie Beauchamp, Matthew Bennett, Cale Carter, Aubree Croasdell, Allie Deneau, John Ditttrich, Autumn Everson, McKenna Fehrenbach, Sean Fehrenbach, Ryan Heider, Drake Henderson, Lulana Hughes, Isabel Marenger, Charley McInerney, Robert Oliver, Breanne Oxford, Cash Pangborn, Emma Parlett, Madison Pepin, Grace Porath, Logan Porath, Kelby Reese, Annelice Rickel, Jeremiah Sarasin, Alice Scheuren, Alex Schwalbach, Eric Smith, Javon Stevenson, Sophia Weaver

Grade 11
Caleb Beadle, Jason Bell, Brian Boutilier, Keagan Braun, William Britton, Lucas DeGrand, Chloe Dubord, Austin Erickson, Brenden Fernandez, Jack Frady, Caden Fulsher, Makayla Garcia, Mitchell Gayle, Aiden Hay, Lucas Hejmej, Jenna Irving, Garrett Jagelewski, Kaira Johnson, Nina Johnson, Landon Jones, Blake Mannebach, John Plews, Kaylee Richmond, Chase Royer, Ashton Rymkos, Ben Sands, Halilee Seawright, Shelby Starnes, Zachary Stephens

Grade 10
Kyra Batchelor, Chloe Borton, Brayden Boyce, Abigail Cavagnetto, Trevor Croasdell, Karter Demeuse, William Derkos, Ava Fitzpatrick, Jordan Gagne, Lee Goodchild, Amaya Green, Cody Hannula, Kade Helman, Paige-Elizabeth Holmes, Brandon Jarvey, Trevin Kanerva, Madalin Kleikamp, Mya Kressin, Howard Landenberger, Carter Lohrey, Conor Marks, Carter McDonough, Parker Menard, Wyatt Moreau, Landon Naser, Beau Racine, Isabelle Reed, Kelsey Reimer, Mekhi Rodgers, Lola Saari, Logan Stephens, Reanna Yagodzinski, Lila Zimmerman

Grade 9
Jeremy Barron, Kacie Bartoszek, Zoie Baxter, Megan Bennett, Dana Bittner, Connor Blahnik, Collin Bugay, Isabelle Cavagnetto, Marquise Couillard, Rylie Curylo, Isiah Davis, Haley DeGrand, Jonathan Dementer, Mischa Denholm, Haldyn Denis, Abigail Derkos, Lane Esp, Hattie Farrell, Daisy Feak, Emma Fulsher, Dante Germain, Christopher Glish, Wesley Hardwick, Kaleb Holberton, Desmond Hulm, Austin Irving, Makenna Johnsen, Griffin Johnson, Easton Kositzky, Dane Koski, Gunnar LaMarche, Bailee LeMire-Shope, Nicholas Martinson, Brady McIntyre, Jazmine Morreau, Christian Mosier, Brooklyn Murray, Aubrey Mylander, Tripp Needl, Madalynn Nixon, Jozlyne Nowak, Rylee Oysti, Phoenix Porath, Robert Ranstadler, Timothy Robitaille, Corey Smithingell, Emmett Solis, Ashley Spreitzer, Ivy-Rose Stigall, Connor Teal, Sloane Thomma, Callie Thompson, Benjamin Tourangeau, Jovie Trapani, Raymond Trulock, Isabella Wells

Grade 8
Daisy Ammel, Anders Anderson, Taylor Artley, Kaden Boggs, Beau Bruder, Samantha Cartwright, Gweneth Deiter, Kylie Derusha, Gage Dubord, Carley Duchene, Nicholas Flath, Jax Godfrey, River Haight, Annalisa Heitz, Cash Kenneally, Emma LaCarte, Makenlea Lambert, Kora Lee, Caleb Mitchell, Caitlyn Mlostek, Laylee Nikcevic, Kallie Nummillien, Ty Peterson, Asyana Phillips, Jada Platt, Bryton Royer, Asher Smith, Blake Veaser, Ella Walker, Kody Wellman, Sophia Young

Grade 7
Jersey Adams, Daunte Allison, Brody Barron, Landon Bizeau, Isaac Boggs, Haley Boudreau, Brooklyn Branstrom, Wyatt Caron, Chey-Leah Colburn, Scarlet Congleton, Kobe Demeuse, Olivia DeRouin, Cole DuBord, Joslyn Emery, Bryant Garber, Jaeger Gartland, Benjamin Halase, Reagan Hansen, Griffin Hay, Destiney Hollis, Brayden Irving, Carter Kang, John King, Frankie Kolaske, Richard Larsen, Cale LeClaire, Gerilyn Leffler, Gabriel Lemerand, Addisyn McDonough, Mikayla Moyle, Cooper Niedbala, Brent Nummillien, Miley Papineau, Zayden Phillips, Haven Racicot, Katelyn Reiffers, Bentley Richer, Andi Robitaille, Macklind Sandoval-Nolde, Jordan Schlenovgt, Cassandra Shields, Joseph Smith, Ella Stamper, Addyson Stropich, Caleb Stropich, Marshall Tilot, Jacob Tourangeau, Makenzie Tryan, Maxwell VanDrese, Connor Viau, Kaleb Warm, Brady Weber, Isaac White, Kolten Wickstrom, Kasey Zalanskas, Josilyn Zimmerman

Grade 6
Finn Berbohm, Maci Bizeau, Layla Brown, Sadie Cappaert, Ava Dahlgren, Brighton Denholm, Marissa Dubord, Riley Erickson, Harper Farell, Gretta Garber, Mariah Garcia, Delaney Godfrey, Isabelle Gray, Travis Greenfield, Cole Gylock, Easton Hamelin, Kendall Hider, Owen Howell, Gunner Hunter, Whitney LaFave, Desmond Lark, Henrik Larson, Isaac McKenna, Alexandra Meinander, Azalea Mogusar, Lachlan Moore, Skylar Moore, Robert Morgan, Sawyer Naser, Ellie Pepin, Lily Porior, Zander Rogers, Lilah Saari, Lillian Seymour, Audrey Sorby, Adrianna Stropich, Ella Sullivan, Devyn Thompson, Rylee Wellman, Trent Williams, Amelia Young

Nah Tah Wahsh PSA / Hannahville Indian School Quarter 1, 2024-25

High School "A" Honor Roll	High School "A/B" Honor Roll
Devin Arteaga Sam Beaver Sharidyn Halfaday Shyanna Halfaday Connor LaFave Riley Litchard Georgia Lofquist Kenzie Mathias Dezeree Medwayosh Trentin Davis-Thorbahn Allee Wandahsega	Laniceya Malinowski Kayden Mathias Camilo Rodriguez Noah Sagataw Keenan Smith Brittany Thunder Jesse Wabanimee

Middle School "A" Honor Roll	Middle School "A/B" Honor Roll
Mikaiya Arteaga Raven Meshigaud Debianna Sagataw	Jesse Burket Kashius Eagle Ayden Gerdeen-DeLeon Laura LeClaire Alexander Sagataw Natalie Sagataw Chase Smith Kamryn Sundman Nikolas Wandahsega Mya Wright



Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance First Quarter 2024-2025

Preschool-Mrs. Adiska

Preschool-Mrs. Wiltzius

Perfect Attendance-Lila Sauve

Kindergarten-Mrs. McNamee

Perfect Attendance-Hudson Gilbert, Samantha Haslow,

Roran Kuehl

1st Grade-Mrs. Triest

Perfect Attendance- Grant Rahn, Stella Simon

2nd Grade-Mrs. Racicot

Perfect Attendance-Cullen Deno, Finley Frizzell, Oliver Pavlat,

Kendra Triest

3rd Grade-Mrs. Casey

Perfect Attendance-Brooke Hughes, Maxwell Walksnice,

Henrick Johnson

3rd Grade-Mrs. Lightfoot

Perfect Attendance-Mason DeCremer, Levi DeGrand,

Vivienne Delvaux, Kinslee Gilbert, Joel Kamerschen, Sterling Scott,

Audrina Triest

4th Grade-Mrs. Webber

All A Honor Roll-Sophia Carlson, Emily Chouinard,

Clara Pfothenauer

A and B Honor Roll- Lillian Andrews, Timothy DeGrand,

Brody Jurkovich, Maverick Mott, Livea Nolde, Ella Young

5th Grade-Mrs. McDevitt

All A Honor Roll-Daphne Renner

A and B Honor Roll-Elena Brancheau, Liam Houle,

Riley Johnson, Noah Kamerschen, Vivienne Lewandowski,

Nathan Polley, Hunter Ryno, Amora Sandoval-Nolde,

Samantha Trotter, Asa Watson, Brynn Wylcko

6th Grade

All A Honor Roll-Ashley Dutkavich, Graham Hartman,

Bentley Mott, Leo Nolde, Sophia Parlato, Naomi Vande Hey

A and B Honor Roll-Harper Adiska, Isabella Kleiman,

Gabrielle Madalinski, Andrew (AJ) Wills

7th Grade

All A Honor Roll-Elliot Pfothenauer, Camille Richer

A and B Honor Roll-Ava Bittner,

Emily Lawrence

8th Grade

All A Honor Roll-

AnnaLise Cooper,

Kinley Hastings,

Logan Kamerschen,

Anna Renner

A and B Honor

Roll-Mara Bradford,

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Rayne Martin,

Henry Trotter III,

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Middle School Honor Roll

11/06/2024 - Manistique Middle & High School

Middle School Honor Roll - 2024-2025 Q1

Student Name	Student#	Grade Level	Level
Bradley, Sydney Elizabeth	11629	8	All A Honor Roll
Connin, Micah L	10910	8	All A Honor Roll
Hart, Keira Della-Marie	10964	8	All A Honor Roll
Herro, Collin James	10962	8	All A Honor Roll
Joslin, Leah Lynn	10785	8	All A Honor Roll
Kaiser, Audrina	11002	8	All A Honor Roll
Moulton, Belyn A	10812	8	All A Honor Roll
Thennes, Marissa N	11402	8	All A Honor Roll
Berry, Wyatt Jon	11273	7	All A Honor Roll
Demers, Zane R	10817	7	All A Honor Roll
MacGregor, Brooklyn Marie	11171	7	All A Honor Roll
Perry, Gracie Jane	10961	7	All A Honor Roll
Swick, Elise Annamae	11619	7	All A Honor Roll
Vail, Aubrey Jane	10830	7	All A Honor Roll
Wood, Logan Paul	11163	7	All A Honor Roll
Andersen, Jasper R	10940	6	All A Honor Roll
Cardamone-Rayner, Claire L	11105	6	All A Honor Roll
Chan, Chloe	11031	6	All A Honor Roll
Demers, Allie Kay	10930	6	All A Honor Roll
Floyd, Lincoln James	10932	6	All A Honor Roll
Jones, Kayla Mae	10950	6	All A Honor Roll
Marcotte, Bauer Tiger	11310	6	All A Honor Roll
Moulton, Evie Marielle	10937	6	All A Honor Roll
Munroe, Paige S	11214	6	All A Honor Roll
Sobieski, Sophia Mae	11341	6	All A Honor Roll
Tennyson, Kenzi	11271	6	All A Honor Roll
Wood, Andrew Michael	11620	6	All A Honor Roll
Brown, Aleeah Michelle	10909	8	AB Honor Roll
Henry, Emily Grace	10952	8	AB Honor Roll
Hinkson, Lilah Jo	11106	8	AB Honor Roll
Hytinen, David Ray	11241	8	AB Honor Roll
Kangas, Kaylee Rae	11292	8	AB Honor Roll
Lancour, Brayden D	10848	8	AB Honor Roll
Lancour, Matthew Bobby	10856	8	AB Honor Roll
Maldonado, Dillan Aspasia	10757	8	AB Honor Roll
Maline, Beckett A	10710	8	AB Honor Roll
Mason, Trent A	10807	8	AB Honor Roll
Petrelus, Brooke A	10813	8	AB Honor Roll
Popour, Kallie Lynn	11537	8	AB Honor Roll
Swick, Rebecca Lynn	11617	8	AB Honor Roll
Wachter, Ellarie Mikel	11609	8	AB Honor Roll
Abrahamson, Elsie Kalynn	11199	7	AB Honor Roll
Double, Jersi Jo	11550	7	AB Honor Roll
Gauthier, Nicholas J	10895	7	AB Honor Roll
Hoholik, Berkley Marie	10823	7	AB Honor Roll
Jackson, Bailie G	11064	7	AB Honor Roll
Putman, Grace Lyn	11168	7	AB Honor Roll
Rosebrook, Carson Allen	11736	7	AB Honor Roll
Steinhour, Elayne Rose	11413	7	AB Honor Roll
Swisher, Aiyonna E	10828	7	AB Honor Roll
Thomas, Sophia L	10829	7	AB Honor Roll
Wood, Dustyn Stephen	10949	7	AB Honor Roll
Brown, Ava Mae	11111	6	AB Honor Roll
Burns, Natalie Joan	11103	6	AB Honor Roll
Casteel, Ryder Lee	11213	6	AB Honor Roll
Cournaya, Josiah Kenneth	11556	6	AB Honor Roll
Jackson, Kaiver Michael James	11208	6	AB Honor Roll
LaVance, Layla Marie	11107	6	AB Honor Roll
Limon, Angel Marie	11877	6	AB Honor Roll
Mason, Kaleb Xander	11746	6	AB Honor Roll
Meffer, Trystan Joseph	10936	6	AB Honor Roll
Overland, Emmitt Daniel	11831	6	AB Honor Roll
Roberts, Waylon Osborne	11116	6	AB Honor Roll
Salo, Heath Edmund	11542	6	AB Honor Roll
Siddall, Lily Jade	11108	6	AB Honor Roll
Smith, Parker Andrew	11772	6	AB Honor Roll
Woodruff, Alexie M	10831	6	AB Honor Roll
Zellar, Avery Eileen	11216	6	AB Honor Roll

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FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

"A" Honor Roll

12th Grade: Madalynn Corrigan, Austin Farley, Morgan Fazer, Jordan Fleetwood, Haylee Gatien, Lane Gorzinski, Mya LaBelle, Kate Linder, Rachel Neuens, Alexander Pipkorn, Ella Riley, Madelynn Shawlin, Breana Strahl, Spencer Willa

11th Grade: Benjamin Stage

10th Grade: K Lauren Fazer, Kaden Malone, Nathaniel Pipkorn, Jacob Plunger, Addison Poupore, Violet Riley

9th Grade: Zeph Beauvais, Maddison Cronick, Athena Malone, Myles Nehring, Evan Pickerign, Natalie Willa

8th Grade:

7th Grade: Emma Arkens, Aspen Cronick, Myla Gorzinski, Kiara Grondine, Gabriella LeBoeuf, Aleese Stage, Aubrey Wilkey, Lyla Wilkey

6th Grade: Chloe Dombrowski, Chaya LaBonte, Norah LeBoeuf, Ethan Malone

"B" Honor Roll

12th Grade: Aidyn Burton, Alayna Cocco, Lilly Cronick, Abram Eichhorn, Mariah Gorzinski, Riley Miller, Jordan Walters

11th Grade: Hannah Britton, Anden DeAngelo, Griffin Janofski, Brady Lundin, Brody Mercier, Maycee Murray, Drayden Preaseau, Sierra Schwark, Ariana Veraghen

10th Grade: Alex Christiansen, Addysyn DeAngelo, Amilia Eichhorn, Griffin Gatien, James Joseph, McKenzie Walters

9th Grade: Chloe Britton, Shane Buck, Tyler Christiansen, Eve Cocco, Mallory Corrigan, Nick Dani, Breanne DeBock, Carter Farley, DyAne Hall, Pryar LaBonte, Ella Mick, Jasmine Maunus, Maizy Olson, Addison Otradovec, Averie Pickerign

8th Grade: Presley Bellefeuil, Westyn Fleetwood, Jansen Gatien, Joel Gorzinski, Matthew Granquist, Hunter Holle, Alyrae Johnson, Praxton LaBonte, Elizabeth Lane, Ajai Michaud, Bristol Poupore, Carmen St. John, Autumn Triest, Ty Veaser, Brooke Willa

7th Grade: Dextin Davis-Thorbahn, Jamie Holle, Lincoln Marsicek, Logan Richards, Hunter Wilkey

6th Grade: Sophia Kleiman, Claire Leeseberg, Zander Malone, Lily Nason, Delaney Pavlat, Justin Plunger, Chase Poupore, Jace St. John, Elizabeth Strahl, Lauren Triest, Ian Veaser, Harper whitens



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2024-2025 QUARTER ONE HONOR ROLL

6TH GRADE

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Raylan Coppock
Adria Douville
Izak Wennesheimer

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Landon Kangas
Dominick Nuernberg

Honors 3.29-3.00

Ariana Raspor

7TH GRADE

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

James Beauchaine
Brody Denkins
Delia Hirn
Kaleb Kuehl

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Kelsey Wicklund

Honors 3.29-3.00

Blake Cunningham
Anabel Osterhout
Samuel Shope
Cael VanLandschoot

8TH GRADE

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Derek Closs
Julia Poma
Ariya Shiverdecker

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Corey Boston-Marsh
Coen Smith

Honors 3.29-3.00

Caden Closs
Brendan Duerson
Joseph Goudreau
Breanna Kelly
Owen Truitt
Trenton Wennesheimer

FRESHMAN

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Trisha Beauchamp
Victoria Coppock
Emma Hardy
Natalie Paquette
Olivia Quinn
Myah Saez
Ashlynn Thompson
Kaylee Tyler

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Zoey Fuller
MaKayla Williams

Honors 3.29-3.00

Brennan Kee
Hayden Kee
Matthew Parsons
Brady Schram

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Sarah Beauchaine
Saylor Carlson
Kinsley Damon
Jon Denkins
Kaden Duerson
Jeb Green
Kellyn Gustafson
Kamden Holmio
Lane Olson
Jae Poma
Samantha Quinn
Alexander Shiverdecker
Joseph Thorbahn
Trenton Warner
Liveah Wils

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Evan Closs
Darren DeGrand
Maycee Kuhlman
Summer LaJoie
Madeline Lindbert

Honors 3.29-3.00

Rowen Flath
Alivia Frappier
Lorelai Inzunza
Donna McDonald
Kenzy Taylor
Christina Williams

JUNIORS

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Angelina Goodman
Jared Huskey
Aubrey Olson
Pinja Pasanen
Ava Peck
Elizabeth Swayer

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Claire Reed

Honors 3.29-3.00

Ella Cody
Lilly Kwak
Hannah Yates

SENIORS

Highest Honors 4.0-3.70

Ava Damon
Perry Gillmer
Ethan Harrison
Mason Johnson
Madison LaCrosse
Hailey Paquette
Emma Sundling

High Honors 3.69-3.30

Thaddeus Nichols

Honors 3.29-3.00

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Xia Lupinski*
Olivia Marley
Robert Martell
Blake Roberts
Shaniyah Sims
Jackson Verbrigghe
Violet Verbrigghe*
Naomi Wikstrom

7th Grade

Persephone Arndt
Cason Brunngraeber*
Alison Gagnon
Vladmier Goodwin
Landon Hilling*
Siwell Holmes*

Sophea Holtzlaner
Connor LaMarche
Kylee Lesnieski
Gemma Lofquist*
Neveah Oulette
Wesley Reynolds*
Emmit Roberts
Robert Tourangeau
Benjamin VanDamme*

8th Grade

Kaia Branstrom
Sohia Castor*
Lorraine Cretens
Laurel Dells
Hank Lancour
Briceson Roberts*
Erika Tourangeau
Audrey Warner

9th Grade

Audrina Jasmin-Jeffries
Catherine Reynolds*
Christian VanDamme*
Izabella Vizineau

10th Grade

Jazmyn Bizeau
Cyler Brunngraeber*
Jazmine Casey
Norah Cretens
Jaykob Dahm
Emma DeVos
Abbigale Klee*
Payton Latvala*
Jayden Lippold
Aesara Lupinski*
Elliott Nummilien
Colten Servant
Bethany Tourangeau

11th Grade

Alex Anderson*
Xzavier Anderson*
Peyton Andrews
Jeremy Bizeau
Hope Brunngraeber*
Gallie Haring
Tessa Lofquist
Gavin Reynolds

12th Grade

Deziray Casey*
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Ava Martell
TJ Micheau
Alex Norden
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MANISTIQUE

St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has released the honor roll for the first marking period (Q1) of the 2024-25 school year.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in kindergarten was Adalyn Partyka.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in first grade was Sophia Walters.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in second grade was Ella Mickelson.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in third grade was Emma Hoeve. In third grade, Luke Beckman, Adalynne Castleman, Evan Giles, Emma Hoeve, Cooper Marcotte, Ethan Vail, and Austin Wood were on the "All A" honor roll. Kenlee Burton, Izaiah Post, and Ben Winkel were on the "A/B" honor roll in third grade.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in fourth grade was Zoey Lindroth. In fourth grade, Easton Beckman, Ryan Li, Zoey Lindroth, Journey Spettel were on the "All A" honor roll. In fourth grade, Olivia Fausett, Cora Freeborn, Jesse Jensen, Dreama Noble, and Tessa Toennesen were on the A/B honor roll.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in fifth grade was Kyla Beckman. In fifth grade, Josie Brewster, Annabelle Lajoille, Kade Nichols, Brielle Partyka, Annie Schlabach, and Wyatt Wood were on the "All A" honor roll. Kyla Beckman, Charlotte Erickson, Tatum Neadow, Mya Osterhout, and Brayden Pierce were on the fifth-grade A/B honor roll.

The Christian Witness Award and Honor Roll recipients in Middle School:

The Christian Witness Award recipient in sixth grade is June Schlabach
All A: Lillyana Hladki, William Noble, and June Schlabach
A/B: Dylan Beckman, Brennan Hoholik, Mila Nichols, Aleyah Pierce, Ella Rosebrook, Alia Segerstrom

The Christian Witness Award recipient in seventh grade is Tom Clark
All A: Tom Clark and Mila Michalik
A/B: Kelson Spettel and Everett Wood.

The Christian Witness Award recipient in eighth grade is Amy Knaflia
All A: Justin Jack, Amy Knaflia, and Jack Ziminski
A/B: none

St. Francis de Sales Catholic School Honors Students for Christian Witness and Academic Excellence
MANISTIQUE - St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has announced the recipients of the Christian Witness Award and the honor roll students for the first marking period of the 2024-25 school year.

In recognition of their outstanding character and commitment to the values of the Catholic faith, the school awarded the Christian Witness Award to the following students:

- **Kindergarten:** Adalyn Partyka
- **First Grade:** Sophia Walters
- **Second Grade:** Ella Mickelson
- **Third Grade:** Emma Hoeve
- **Fourth Grade:** Zoey Lindroth
- **Fifth Grade:** Kyla Beckman
- **Sixth Grade Middle School:** June Schlabach
- **Seventh Grade Middle School:** Tom Clark
- **Eighth Grade Middle School:** Amy Knaflia

These students were selected for their exemplary Christian values, leadership, and positive influence on their peers.

In addition to the Christian Witness Award, St. Francis de Sales Catholic School recognized the academic achievements of its students through the honor roll. The "All A" Honor Roll, awarded to those who achieved straight A's, includes:

- **Third Grade:** Luke Beckman, Adalynne Castleman, Evan Giles, Emma Hoeve, Cooper Marcotte, Ethan Vail, Austin Wood
- **Fourth Grade:** Easton Beckman, Ryan Li, Zoey Lindroth, Journey Spettel
- **Fifth Grade:** Josie Brewster, Annabelle Lajoille, Kade Nichols, Brielle Partyka, Annie Schlabach, Wyatt Wood
- **Sixth Grade Middle School:** Lillyana Hladki, William Noble, and June Schlabach
- **Seventh Grade Middle School:** Tom Clark and Mila Michalik
- **Eighth Grade Middle School:** Justin Jack, Amy Knaflia and Jack Ziminski

The A/B Honor Roll recognizes students who maintained a strong academic performance with a mix of A's and B's and includes:

- **Third Grade:** Kenlee Burton, Izaiah Post, Ben Winkel
- **Fourth Grade:** Olivia Fausett, Cora Freeborn, Jesse Jensen, Dreama Noble, Tessa Toennesen
- **Fifth Grade:** Kyla Beckman, Charlotte Erickson, Tatum Neadow, Mya Osterhout, Brayden Pierce
- **Sixth Grade Middle School:** Dylan Beckman, Brennan Hoholik, Mila Nichols, Aleyah Pierce, Ella Rosebrook, and Alia Segerstrom
- **Seventh Grade Middle School:** Kelson Spettel and Everett Wood

The administration and faculty at St. Francis de Sales congratulate all award recipients on their hard work, dedication, and positive contributions to their academic pursuits and the school community.

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This promotional image released by NBC shows Smokey Robinson, left, and Halle Bailey, who will host the holiday special "A Motown Christmas."

Smokey Robinson and Halle Bailey to host 'A Motown Christmas' special honoring label's legacy

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Smokey Robinson and Halle Bailey — bridging Motown's old and new school — are lending their voices during a holiday special to honor the groundbreaking record label that changed music forever. Robinson and Bailey will host "A Motown Christmas," a special that will celebrate Motown's iconic music and influence on American culture. The show will include solo performances, duets and group medleys.

The show will include an all-star lineup including Robinson, Bailey, Gladys Knight, Andra Day, The Temptations, Jamie Foxx and Ashanti. Other performances will feature BeBe Winans, JoJo, Martha Reeves, the Vandellas, Jordin Sparks, Machine Gun Kelly, October London and Pentatonix.

Here are some insights into the special airing Wednesday night on NBC and streaming the next day on Peacock:

What were Robinson and Bailey's Motown traditions for Christmas

For years, Robinson and Motown founder Berry Gordy celebrated their success with "elaborate" Christmas

gifts for each other. But eventually, they decided to forgo the flashy exchanges.

"That's what we did a long time ago," Robinson said.

Now, their holiday tradition is simply catching up — whether it's over a call or casual hangout.

When Bailey visited South Carolina for Christmas, her grandfather filled the house with Motown music.

One of the first songs she remembers hearing the 1965 single "The Tracks of My Tears," composed by Robinson, Pete Moore and Marv Tarplin from the singing group, The Miracles. Another moment was when she and her sister, Chloe Bailey, performed The Supremes' 1964 track "Baby Love" during a talent show, sporting black sequin dresses while trying to mimic their moves.

"That's how I first started listening to it," said Halle Bailey, who starred in the Disney's live-action remake of "The Little Mermaid." "I remember the feeling of Christmas and the music of Motown being just the beautiful background music, anytime you're opening presents. It's just amazing."

How many songs will be performed during the special?

More than 25 Motown songs will be on display, including classics such as: "ABC"; "Ain't No Mountain High Enough"; "Dancing in the Streets"; "I Heard It Through the Grapevine"; "My Girl"; "Reach Out (I'll Be There)"; and "Superstition."

Robinson will sing "Tears of a Clown," "Being With You" and "Tracks of My Tears."

Bailey will be performing a medley celebrating Diana Ross and the Supremes. She'll also hit the stage to perform "Stop (In the Name of Love)," "Baby Love" and "You Keep Me Hanging On."

"When you grow up listening to this music, it lives inside of you forever," Bailey said. "It was truly an honor to perform those songs that sang in my heart since I was a little girl."

The 11-piece live band for "A Motown Christmas" will be led by Emmy Award-winning musical director Rickey Minor.

Trump is named Time's Person of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump rang the opening bell Thursday at the New York Stock Exchange after being recognized for the second time by Time magazine as its person of the year.

The honors for the businessman-turned-politician are a measure of Trump's remarkable comeback from an ostracized former president who refused to accept his election loss four years ago to a president-elect who won the White House decisively in November.

Before Trump rang the opening bell at 9:30 a.m., a first for the native New Yorker, he spoke at the exchange and called it "a tremendous honor."

"Time magazine, getting this honor for the second time, I think I like it better this time actually," he said.

Trump, accompanied by his wife, Melania Trump, daughters Ivanka and Tiffany and Vice President-elect JD Vance, grinned as people chanted "USA" before he opened the trading day. He then raised his fist.

In his remarks, he promoted some of the people he has named to his incoming

administration, including Treasury pick Scott Bessent, and some of his policies, including a promise that the federal government will expedite permits for projects and construction worth more than \$1 billion.

"I think we're going to have a tremendous run. We have to straighten out some problems, some big problems in the world," he said.

Sam Jacobs, the magazine's editor in chief, made the announcement on NBC's "Today" show, saying Trump was someone who "for better or for worse, had the most influence on the news in 2024." Trump was Time's Person of the Year in 2016, when he was first elected to the White House.

"This is someone who made an historic comeback, who reshaped the American presidency and who's reordering American politics," Jacobs said.

In an interview with the magazine that was published Thursday, Trump spoke about his final campaign blitz and election win.

"I called it '72 Days of Fury,'" Trump said. "We hit the nerve of the country. The country was angry."

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Superior Central freshman Kylie Stuer (middle) makes a play at the net against North Central on Sept. 17, 2024 at North Central High School.

Superior Central's Stuer earns All-State honors

By "The Big Dog" Mitch Vosburg
 mvosburg@dailypress.net

ESCANABA — Freshman seasons can be filled with growing pains and valuable lessons to learn.

Superior Central freshman Kylie Stuer went through all of the above during the 2024 volleyball season. But she earned an accolade along the way.

Stuer, a 6-foot freshman, earned a place on the Division 4 All-State honorable mention list from the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Association. Stuer joins Hancock senior Brooke Koskela, Forest Park junior Ava Fischer, Dollar Bay junior Kiera Isaacson and Rudyard junior Lily Kwiatowski as the only five Division 4 U.P. players to earn All-State honors.

Provided below is a full list of Division 4 All-State recipients:

First Team

Isabel Rookard, junior, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Sophie Hauck, senior, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Ella Deklyen, senior, Tri Unity

Christian; Paige Thelen, junior, Fowler; Nora Proos, senior, Our Lady of the Lake St Joseph; Jady Samson, junior, Mendon;

Iyla Weeks, senior, Concord; Sarah Bradley, senior, Clarkston Everest Collegiate; Madelyn Krappmann, senior, Clarkston Everest Collegiate; Addison Pearce, senior, Clarkston Everest Collegiate

Second Team

Brooke Koskela, senior, Hancock; Grace Watson, senior, Onaway; Erin Judge, senior, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Rachel Wirth, junior, Fowler; Rachel Kalamaros, senior, Our Lady of the Lake St Joseph; Kayla Wenzel, senior, Mendon; Clara Heath, senior, Hillsdale Academy; Bradie Lehman, sophomore, Concord; Erica Walker, senior, Clarkston Everest Collegiate; Sofie Williams, sophomore, Oakland Christian

Third Team

Ava Fischer, junior, Forest Park; Ava Mauntler, sophomore, Onekama; Delaney McCarthy, sophomore, Onekama; Dani Nostant, junior, Crossroads Charter Academy; Mia Ugolini, junior, Sacred Heart Academy;

Allie Guza, senior, Ubly; Katelin Bird, senior, Martin; Gracie Schultz, junior, Mendon; Cienna Nightingale, junior, Mendon; Addison Dzwik, sophomore, Battle Creek St. Phillip

Honorable Mention

Kiera Isaacson, junior, Dollar Bay; **Kylie Stuer, freshman, Superior Central**; Lily Kwiatowski, junior, Rudyard; Sadie Decker, senior, Onaway; Gretchen Weiland, junior, Hillman; Lanie Irwin, junior, Pellston; Hailey Hart, junior, Onekama; Elizabeth McKeough, sophomore, Onekama; Haven Chapman, senior, Genesee Christian; Addison Weber, freshman, Ubly; Abi Rohling, sophomore, Marlette; Amelia Elder, freshman, Michigan Lutheran; Maegan Fatter, senior, New Buffalo; Lylah Parrish, senior, Climax-Scotts; Adriana Olsen, sophomore, Battle Creek St. Philip; Mallory Kincaid, junior, Athens; Ila Stewart, senior, Adrian Lenawee Christian; Elizabeth Creger, junior, Hillsdale Academy; Sophia Parrish, sophomore, Oakland Christian; Alli Brock, freshman, Oakland Christian; Anna Coomes, sophomore, Marin City Cardinal Mooney Catholic

Gladstone wrestling prevails mightily over Patriots

By John Vrancic
 For the Daily Press

GLADSTONE — First-year coach Ryan Harrenstein believes the Gladstone wrestlers are improving.

It would be hard to disagree after the Braves posted a convincing 71-12 victory over Ishpeming Westwood here Wednesday night.

Eight Gladstone grapplers recorded pins and Jack Taylor (190) won by technical fall (16-0) over Dennis Smith.

The Braves then won the last two bouts on forfeits.

"This was definitely our best meet," Harrenstein said. "Our conditioning is getting better. We have a very hard working group. The kids wrestled hard. We're definitely heading in the right direction, which is awesome."

After giving up a forfeit at 106, the Braves recorded three straight pins with Wyatt Forvilly needing just 28 seconds to defeat Caleb Christesen at 126 for an 18-6 lead.

Westwood's Louis Trudell built an 8-3 lead in the first period of the 113 match.

Kristof Stahlman then began his comeback with an escape in the second stanza.

Trudell still led 9-7 after an escape before Stahlmann gained the upper hand.

The Braves were awarded a forfeit at 132 and before Conner Britton (138) pinned Nolan Heikkinen at 1:18, extending their lead to 30-6.

Gladstone's advantage increased to 36-6 on Nick Proehl's pin of Manny Edelson at 5:08 into the 144 match and Ryan Forvilly (150) pinned Ryan Jokola in 1:45 to make it 42-6.

A takedown gave Proehl a 3-0 lead after the opening frame in the 144 bout. An illegal hold then shaved his lead to 3-1 in the second period.

Proehl led 5-1 after the second before a near fall gave him an 8-1 advantage midway through the third, setting him up the pin and a 42-6 advantage for Gladstone.

Westwood Gavin Camero needed just 53 seconds to pin Deegan Miron at 157.

The Braves, however, didn't allow the Patriots



Adam Hinch Daily Press

Gladstone's Nick Proehl goes for a pin against Westwood's Manny Edelson on Dec. 11, 2024 at Gladstone High School.

to score again.

"We got off to some decent starts," Westwood coach Dan Carlson said. "We have a long way to go, although the guys put in the effort. We just didn't have the extra effort to finish our moves. We're happy to get this meet in. This gave us a better feel for where we're at. We need to be more aggressive. We feel our technique is there, only our mental toughness isn't there yet. We have a good group of kids. Only, it will take some time."

Both teams are entered in Saturday's Marquette Challenge.

"We'll pretty much be bringing a full team to

Marquette," Harrenstein said. "That tournament brings teams from downstate. It's hard to get that type of competition up here. That will be a good test for the kids."

- 106 — White, W, forfeit
- 113 — Stahlmann, G, pinned Trudell, 3:33
- 120 — Baldovsky, G, pinned Manier, :40
- 126 — W. Forvilly, G, pinned Christesen, :28
- 132 — Laird, G, forfeit
- 138 — Britton, G, pinned Heikkinen, 1:18
- 144 — Proehl, G, pinned Edelson, 5:08
- 150 — R. Forvilly, G, pinned Jokola, 1:45
- 157 — Camero, W, pinned Miron, :53
- 165 — M. Wilson, G, pinned Stickel, 5:03
- 175 — Wells, G, pinned Dockery, 1:24
- 190 — Taylor, G, dec. Smith, 16-0
- 215 — B. Wilson, G, forfeit
- 285 — Racine, G, forfeit.

Local schedule

Today's games

Women's basketball
 North Central Michigan vs. Milwaukee Area Tech at Bay College, 2 p.m.
 Glen Oaks C.C. at Bay College, 6 p.m.

Swimming

Ishpeming at Gladstone (YMCA), 4 p.m.

Hockey

Manistique vs. Grosse Ile at Gaylord, 4 p.m.
 Escanaba at Negaunee, 6:30 p.m.

Men's basketball

North Central Michigan vs. Milwaukee Area Tech at Bay College, 4 p.m.
 Glen Oaks C.C. at Bay College, 8 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Bark River-Harris at Escanaba, 7 p.m.
 Munising at Powers North Central, 7:30 p.m.
 Ishpeming Westwood at Manistique, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball

Crystal Falls Forest Park at Rapid River, 7:30 p.m.
 Big Bay de Noc at Republic-Michigamme, 7:30 p.m.
 Bark River-Harris at Stephenson, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

Wrestling

Marquette Challenge, 8:30 a.m.
 Manistique at Grayling Invitational, 9 a.m.
 Escanaba at Suamico, Wis. Bay-Port Invitational, TBA

Gymnastics

Bark River-Harris, Escanaba at Walled Lake Invitational, 9:25 a.m.

Bowling

Escanaba, Gladstone at L'Anse, 10 a.m.

Women's basketball

North Central Michigan vs. Glen Oaks C.C. at Bay College, 10 a.m.
 Milwaukee Area Tech at Bay College, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball

North Central Michigan College vs. Glen Oaks C.C. at Bay College, noon
 Milwaukee Area Tech at Bay College, 4 p.m.

Hockey

Manistique vs. Chelsea at Gaylord, 4 p.m.

Competitive cheer

CCCAM Invitational at Munising, noon

Coming tomorrow

Look for our coverage from the following events in print on Saturday, Dec. 14th:

Gladstone girls vs Iron Mountain
 North Central boys vs Carney-Nadeau

Elks Hoop Shoot

Escanaba Elks Lodge No. 354 will be hosting the Elks Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest on Saturday, Dec. 14th. Registration at 11 a.m. at the Escanaba Area High School Gymnasium.

Contestants must be at least 8 years old and no older than 13 years old by April 1, 2025 and must have a pair of clean, dry gym shoes to change into prior to the competition. Any questions or for more information, contact Trent Stupak at 906-786-7885.

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Week 14

1. AM Express 11-2
2. Pioneer TV & Appliance 10-3 (wins tie-breaker)
3. Pioneer Quick Lube 10-3
4. Cleary Building 10-3
5. Island Resort & Casino 9-4 (wins tie-breaker)
6. Jet's Pizza 9-4
7. Bugay heating & Cooling 9-4
8. Press Breakers 9-4
9. Camping World 7-6
10. Down to Earth Media 6-7
11. Elmer's County Market 5-8

Regular season

1. Bugay Heating & Cooling 146-62
2. Cleary Building 142-66
3. Jet's Pizza 138-70
4. AM Express 135-73
15. Island Resort & Casino 132-76
7. Pioneer Quick Lube 132-76
5. Elmer's County Market 130-78
8. Press Breakers 122-86
19. Camping World 121-87
19. Pioneer TV & Appliance 121-87
11. Down to Earth Media 119-89

Army-Navy has added buzz this year after both teams spent time in the Top 25

By Noah Trister
AP Sports Writer

Even in this banner season for military academy football — complete with winning streaks, national rankings and a conference championship — the biggest goal remains the same.

For Army: Beat Navy. For Navy: Beat Army.

With the college football landscape changing at a furious rate, the significance of this matchup adds a dose of tradition to mid-December, amid all that talk about the transfer portal and the new expanded playoff.

“We’ve had a good year. You make it a great year by winning this game coming up on Saturday. Frankly, that’s just the way it goes around here,” Army coach Jeff Monken said. “It’s a game and a season really all of its own. We don’t apologize for talking about it all the time. We talk about it all the time, and it’s 365 days a year.”

Saturday in Landover, Maryland, is the 125th matchup between Army and Navy, and although these two programs are long removed from their days winning national titles and Heisman Trophies, this is a historic moment in the rivalry. The Black Knights and Midshipmen have combined for 19 wins this season, their highest total ever entering this game. Army (11-1) is ranked 19th in the AP poll after beating Tulane last week to win the American Athletic Conference — the first league title of any kind in the team’s 134-year history. Navy (8-3) was ranked as well earlier this season after starting with six straight victories.

“I knew we were going to be an improved football team,” Navy coach Brian Newberry said. “Didn’t know exactly what that was going to look like. I think certainly we’ve improved in a lot of different



Army quarterback Bryson Daily (13) reacts after scoring a touchdown during the first half of the American Athletic Conference championship NCAA college football game against Tulane Friday, Dec. 6, 2024, in West Point, N.Y.

AP Photo

areas. I’m excited about the season we’ve had.”

Common opponents

This was Army’s first season in the AAC, putting the Black Knights and Midshipmen in the same league, although their annual matchup is considered a nonconference game. For a while, there was a chance the teams could meet twice, with a conference championship clash coming before the regularly scheduled Army-Navy game, but that didn’t happen.

Their most prominent common opponent came from outside the league. Notre Dame handed both Navy and Army its first loss, beating the Midshipmen 51-14 and the Black Knights 49-14.

Within the AAC, both

teams beat Temple, UAB and East Carolina. Army beat Tulane and Rice and Navy lost to those two teams.

Army and Navy also each won its nonconference game against Air Force.

Trophy time

Those victories over Air Force mean this season’s Commander-In-Chief’s Trophy comes down to the Army-Navy game. It’s the first time since 2017 that both teams enter this game with a shot at the trophy.

It’s also the first time since 2017 that both teams enter

the game with bowl bids secured. Navy faces Oklahoma in the Armed Forces Bowl and Army takes on Marshall in the Independence Bowl.

Back in Maryland

This year’s Army-Navy game is at the Washington Commanders’ home stadium in Landover. It was also held there in 2011.

This is the first time the game has been in Maryland since Baltimore hosted it in 2016. Baltimore is also up next in 2025.

Chasing a record

Army quarterback Bryson Daily has 29 rushing touchdowns this season, which is tied for the FBS lead with running back Ashton Jeanty, Boise State’s Heisman finalist.

Only one QB in FBS history has run for more TDs in a season than Daily. That was Navy’s Keenan Reynolds, with 31 in 2013.

“You come here to play in this game. The biggest stage possible, millions of people watching and a sold-out NFL

stadium. It’s awesome,” Daily said. “None of the games that happened before this matter. We’re going into this game like we’re 0-0, they’re 0-0 because that’s just how you have to come into this game.”

Decisive

Navy’s closest game this season — win or lose — was a 56-44 win over Memphis. The Midshipmen are the only FBS team that hasn’t had a game this season decided by eight points or fewer.



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WEEK #16 GAMES

Locate the corresponding business’ ad and choose the football team listed you think will win. List that football team on the line provided next to that business name.

AM EXPRESS _____

BUGAY HEATING & COOLING _____

CAMPING WORLD _____

CLEARY BUILDING CORP. _____

DAILY PRESS PRESS BREAKERS _____

DOWN TO EARTH MEDIA _____

ELMERS COUNTRY MARKET _____

JET’S PIZZA _____

ISLAND RESORT & CASINO _____

PIONEER TV & APPLIANCE _____

PIONEER QUICK LUBE _____

Tie Breaker Score

Total points scored in Monday night game: _____

BEAR @ VIKINGS

Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
CREATORS SYNDICATE
December 13, 2024

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Jealousy is a sharp teacher, revealing hidden desires in the heart. If envy graces you with its presence, welcome the visit and let it inform you; it's a guide to what truly matters to you, pointing you toward goals worth pursuing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A challenge to your stance isn't necessarily a call to arms. Rather, see it as a cue to observe your environment more closely, tuning into the intentions and needs around you. This awareness will help you stay several steps ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll find yourself questioning how you might improve things by using your time more wisely. This awareness transforms how you move through life, urging you to make each moment of attention count toward something greater.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't have to know what someone's problem is to know that it exists, though it's not always worth getting into. One way to erase tension from your life is to simply walk away from the source. You are not the cause of this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A shift in perspective will open your heart to the people you don't understand. You don't have to understand someone to flow compassion their way. Laughable absurdity will abound, and your take will lift those around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Manage your resources, but don't be afraid to use them. Expect to misjudge it sometimes -- use too much, apply it in the wrong direction, spill a little... but being hyper-vigilant would be worse, causing undue stress. Go easy instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll take a break from your own problem to figure out someone else's. It's a rest for your mind, and the change of focus will lead to a breakthrough. Helping someone get where they want to go will win you friends, fans and business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've a clever, playful way of acknowledging others. Not everyone shares your sense of humor, so it's possible to accidentally make someone feel self-conscious, but it's also worth the risk. No one said charm came without a price, and this is it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your truly efficient priorities and understated approach will be appreciated by the most intelligent people around. You have to be without much ego to offer this to the world, and the keen observers of life know this, recognize you're one of them and gravitate to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Various forms of collecting will be a theme, and you'll capture bits of life in notes, feelings, pictures and more. The framing will be equally as important as the subject; context and display determine value, aesthetically and otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you're lost, admit it right away. When you don't have all the answers, that's your opportunity to laugh, check in and voice where you're at -- doing so may take you on a magical detour before guiding you back to the main road.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Praise often gravitates toward those who already have the spotlight. Practice the nobler art: noticing the unsung contributors and the overlooked hands behind the scenes. Acknowledging their effort creates a ripple of true appreciation in places it was missing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 13). A year when you'll never have to be your own publicity. Either the others will sing your praises, or your talents will organically rise up to save the day and take the moment in an undeniably impressive way. More highlights: A journey of love emphasizes what's solid and true. Your living space becomes a haven for inspiration, and friendly bonds fortify into familial ones. Aquarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 11, 40, 31 and 16.

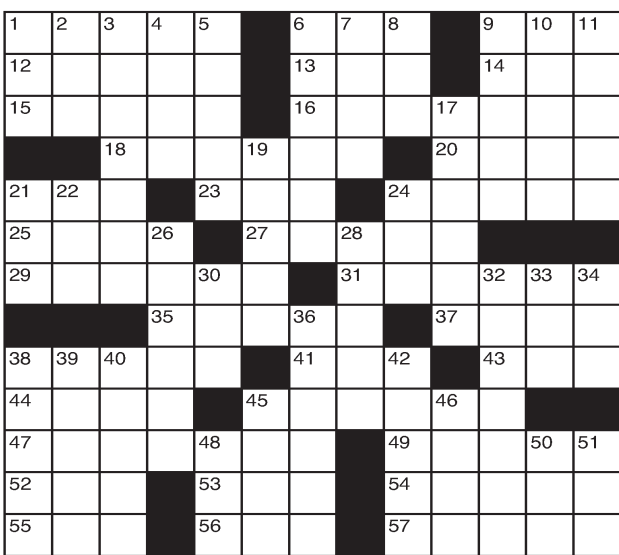
Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 19 TV chef |
| 1 Belted area | 1 Director Craven | Bas-tianich |
| 6 Ship's sail | 2 Sound booster | 21 Goat's plaint |
| 9 '60s chic | 3 Frozen spikes | 22 ICU hookups |
| 12 Host letters | 4 Actress Ward | 24 Corral — acid |
| 13 Nest egg | 5 Goes public | 28 Trifled (with) |
| 14 URL ender | 6 Mexican yam | 30 "No seats" |
| 15 Bar mishap | 7 Eye part | 32 Prophets |
| 16 Social groups | 8 Soap unit | 33 Sine qua — |
| 18 Opera legend | 9 Honey-dew, e.g. | 34 Hog haven |
| 20 Source | 10 Ancient theater | 36 Con-cludes |
| 21 Wire measure | 11 Like many attics | 38 Entire range |
| 23 — card (cell phone insert) | 17 College unit | 39 Eyelike openings |
| 24 Lincoln's coin | | 40 Peoples' histories |
| 25 With (Fr.) | | 42 Edmon-ton player |
| 27 Saw | | 45 Goose egg |
| 29 Home of St. Francis | | 46 Suffix for billion |
| 31 Pizza topping | | 48 "Bad" chol-esterol |
| 35 "Fast Car" singer | | 50 Do some-thing |
| 37 Jog | | 51 Dol. fractions |
| 38 Skydiver's camera | | |

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-13



CRYPTOQUIP

By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

12-13
UTVL CQC LTM KVP UTG
UGAJMC VZ V BGV KQXJMA ZVS
MVBT KGAPQPY? "VP RCCMA
CVS, VP RCCMA CGXXVA."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT LADY NO LONGER ENJOYED HER JOB WORKING AT THE BREAD BAKERY. THINGS WERE GETTING STALE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals D

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CAKAB
DUTIA
CANNUE
RSHCCO

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I don't think we're going to get in tonight.

I told you we should have bought the tickets online.

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THE LINE TO BUY TICKETS FOR THE MOVIE WAS SO LONG THAT THEY DIDN'T ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: NOISY KNOCK OBLIGE GLADLY
Answer: He was leaving for the airport, and their goodbye was turning into a — LONG SO LONG

Bridge by Becker

Bidding quiz

There are some bidding sequences that, for practical purposes, are regarded as impossible — that is, you cannot have a hand that fits the bid or bids you've made. In each of the following five cases, specify whether the last bid made by South is Possible or Impossible. (In problems 2 and 4, assume you are not playing transfer bids.)

1. West North East South
1♦ Dble 3♦ 4♦
2. South West North East
2 NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3. West North East South
Pass 1♠ 4♥ 5♠
4. South West North East
1 NT Pass 2♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3♠ Pass
3 NT
5. South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
4 NT

1. Possible. North's takeout double indicates an opening hand with support for the three unbid suits. For the four-diamond bid, South might have a hand that offers a good chance for game and yet not be in a position to choose the best trump suit. For example, he might hold ♠KJ72 ♥KJ87 ♠93 ♣A106. Rather than attempt to guess whether to bid spades or hearts, he should cuebid the opponents' suit to ask North to choose the trump suit.

2. Impossible. In standard methods, a two-notrump opening indicates 20 or 21 points. It also shows a balanced hand containing no voids or singletons and not more than one doubleton. South should not punish partner for responding with three hearts by jumping to six, since North might have only four or five high-card points.

3. Possible. South might have a slam-going hand where his only concern is the possible loss of two heart tricks. The five-spade bid asks North to continue bidding only if he has first- or second-round control of hearts.

4. Impossible. The two-spade bid by North shows a weak hand with five or more spades and asks South to pass (which South should have done). The three-spade bid simply repeats the previous plea.

5. Impossible. North could have passed three spades since South's jump raise was merely invitational to game and not a forcing bid. If North decides to carry on to game — possibly with a marginal hand — South cannot then decide to change his spots and attempt to get to slam. Such a sequence of bids is illogical, since in effect South has put the partnership in a position where there is no way to play in four spades.

Tomorrow: Silence is golden.
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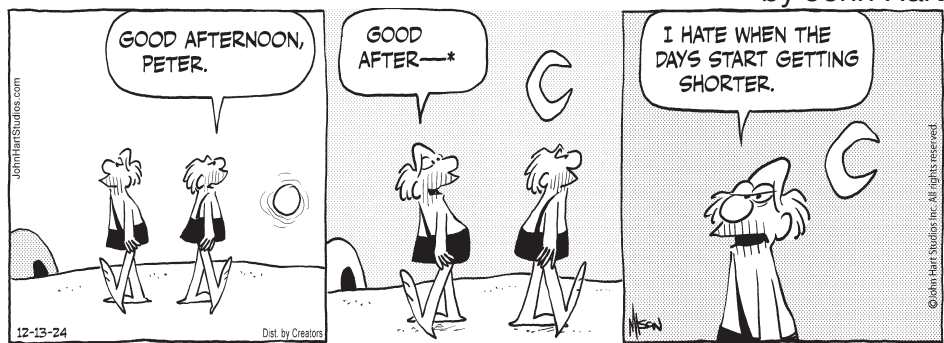
Baby Blues

by Jerry Scott & Rick Kirkman



BC

by John Hart



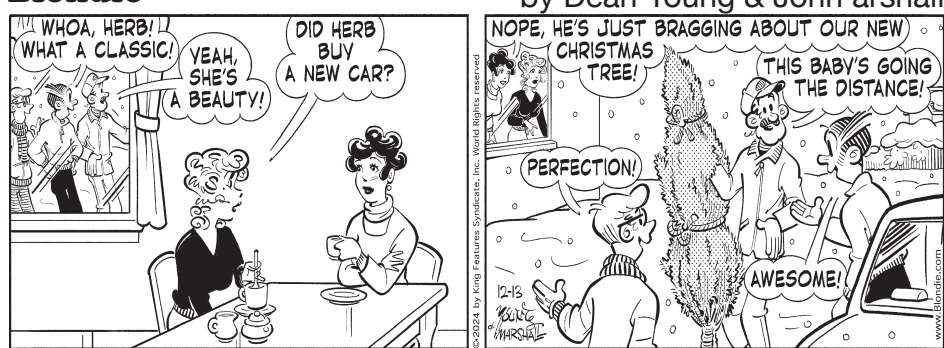
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by Mort Walker



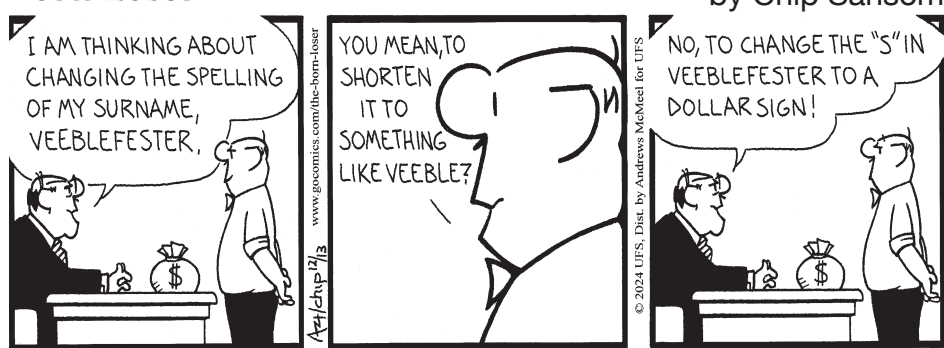
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by Dean Young & John Marshall



Born Loser

by Chip Sansom



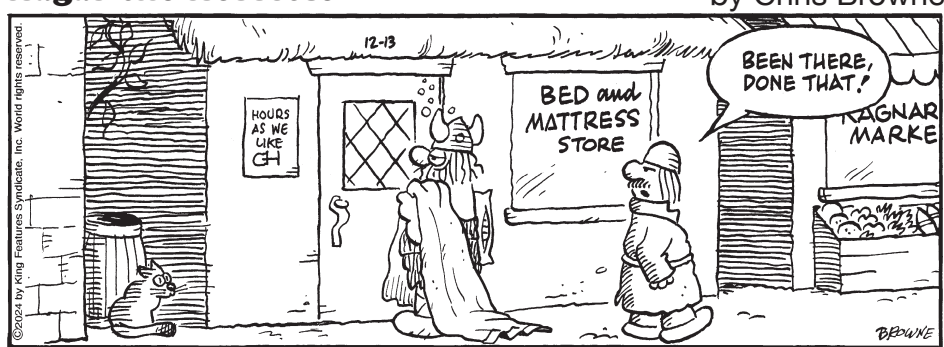
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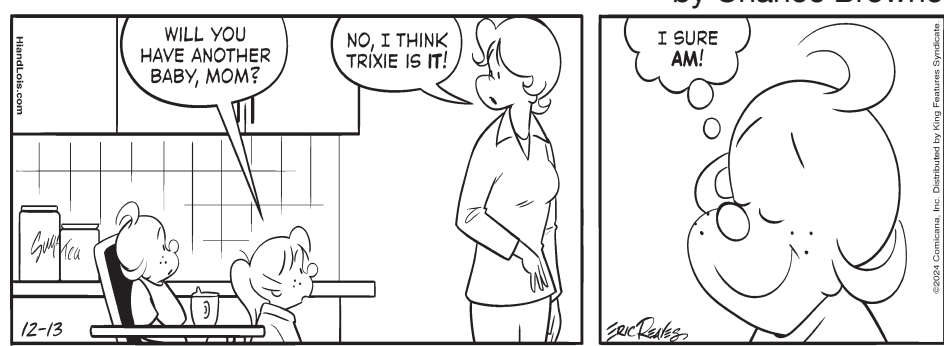
Hagar the Horrible

by Chris Browne



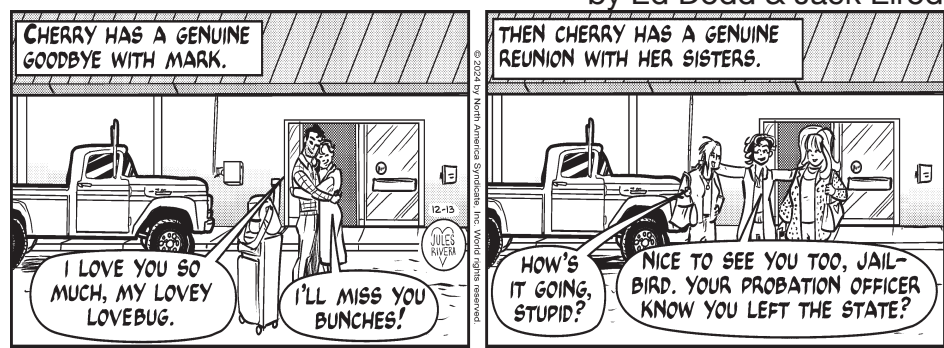
Hi and Lois

by Chance Browne



Mark Trail

by Ed Dodd & Jack Elrod



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PrimeTime TV Listings For: Friday, December 13, 2024

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
MyTV 3.1	MYUP News at 6PM		Wisconsin Huddle	MSU Coaches Show	Chicago Fire "Down Is Better"		Chicago Fire "A Man's Legacy"		MYUP News at 10pm (N)	Bob Heart "An Afro and a Peugeot"	To Be Announced	Inside Edition
Escap 3.2	Criminal Minds "Outlaw"		Criminal Minds "The Night Watch"		Criminal Minds "Pariahville"		Criminal Minds "Target Rich"		Criminal Minds "Awake"		Criminal Minds "Internal Affairs"	
Laff 3.3	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Last Man "Gift of the Wise Man"	Last Man "The Gift of the Mike Guy"	Last Man Standing	Last Man "Putting a Hit on Christmas"	That '70s Show	'70s Show "An Eric Forman Christmas"	That '70s Show "Christmas"	'70s Show "Hyde's Christmas Rager"	The Conners	The Conners
Bounce 3.4	(4:00) Breaking Brooklyn (17)	*** The Preacher's Wife (96) Whitney Houston, Courtney B. Vance, Denzel Washington. An angel saves a New York Baptist preacher and his wife from spiritual doubt and marital woe.		Marry Me This Christmas (20) Brandon Jay McLaren, Eugene Clark, Gabrielle Graham. A new pastor takes a question the wrong way.		*** Waiting to Exhale (95) Angela Bassett, Whitney Houston.						
NBC 6	TV6 Early News (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	TV6 News Tonight (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Happy's Place "Dear Jack" (N)	Lopez vs "Lopez vs Dateline" (N)	Dateline NBC				TV6 Late News (N)	(35) Tonight Show (N)
Grit 6.3	The Rifleman "Knight Errant"	The Rifleman "Honest Abe"	The Rifleman "The Long Goodbye"	The Rifleman "The Shattered Idol"	*** Jeremiah Johnson (72) Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch, Robert Redford. An 1830s loner (Robert Redford) becomes a Rockies mountain man.		*** The Adventures of Frontier Fremont (76) Denver Pyle, Tony Mirra, Dan Haggerty.					
ABC 10	MYUP News at 6PM (N)	ABC World News (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Person, Place or Thing (N)	Shark Tank (N)		20/20				MYUP News at 11PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!
CW 10.2	TMZ Live (N)		TMZ (N)	True Crime News (N)	Bob Heart "Splitting the Hairs"	Bob Heart "There's My Nigerians"	Children Ruin "Bedtime" (N)	Children Ruin "Drama" (N)	CWS News Now (N)	Friends	Friends	TMZ (N)
FOXUP 11	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Jeopardy! (N)	Big Bang "The Gorilla Experiment"	College Basketball Neb. (N) (Live)	Indiana at Nebraska From Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln,	TV 6 Night Report (N)				Seinfeld "The Diplomats Club"	Two and a Half Men
PBS 13.1	Overheard "Judy Woodruff"	BBC News America	PBS News Hour (N)		Washington Wk (N)	Off the Record	Luna & Sophie "Irina"		Live From The Old Steeple "Huckleberry Flint" Huckleberry Flint mixes originals and traditional tunes.			
PBS Kids 13.2	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Lyla in the Loop	Nature Cat	Molly of Denali	Hero Elementary	Cyberchase	Let's Go Luna!	Rosie's Rules	Xavier Riddle	Alma's Way	Alma's Way
PBS Plus 13.3	The Great American Recipe		Wai Lana Yoga	Lee Holden "Depression"	Christina Cooks	Getaways "Road Trip in the U.P."	To the Contrary (N)	Overheard "Judy Woodruff"	PBS News Hour (N)		Washington Wk (N)	Firing-Hoover (N)
PBS MLC 13.4	Let's Learn "Can You Find the Short 'a' in Fast?"		Reading Buddies	Extra Credit "Poetry Is Life"	Great Lakes Now		Native Report "Sharing Culture"	Ancient Roads From Christ to Constantine "Birth of a Faith"		Ancient Roads From Christ to Constantine "The Great Missionary"		Ancient Roads From Christ to Constantine "Age of the Apostles"
MeTV 19.1	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H "Rainbow Bridge"	M*A*S*H "Officer of the Day"	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show "The Rumor"	Hillbillies "The Pollution Solution"	Green Acres "The Hungarian Curse"	Hogan's Heroes "The Antique"	Hogan's Heroes	19 NEWS AT 11PM (N)	Perry Mason
CBS 19.2	19 NEWS AT 6PM (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	Last Man "The Big LeBaxler"	Last Man Standing	S.W.A.T. "Left of Boom" (N)		Fire Country "Promise Me" (N)		Blue Bloods "End of Tour" (N) (F)		19 NEWS AT 11PM (N)	(35) Late Show-Colbert

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10 Announcements

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1016 - People meeting People



AL-Anon Meetings (GLADSTONE)
Tuesday: 7:30pm
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Delta Drop In Center
Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 7:30pm & Wed. @ 10am.
Closed meetings: 1500 N. 19th Street
Celebrate Recovery 12-Step Program
New Life Church
6:30pm-8:30pm
2005 S 8th Ave. S. (906) 420-6087
Meets in-person for large group followed by separate men and women small groups. Childcare is available for ages 2-10. To reserve childcare please call (906) 420-2750. Can be found on Facebook at Celebrate Recovery 906 or email cr@newlife906.com
Escanaba Alzheimer's Support Group, please call (906) 789-2886 for more information.
Fri. at 7:30pm Multiple Addictions Meeting, closed Central United Methodist 322 S Lincoln Rd., Esc (use the back door)
Gamblers Anonymous, Open, Central United Methodist Church - Room 9; Mon. @ 6pm 322 S. Lincoln Rd (use rear entrance) 855-222-5442
Mon. at 7:30pm AA Meeting, closed Central United Methodist 322 S Lincoln Rd., Esc (use the back door)
NAMI: National Alliance on Mental Illness of the Upper Michigan, Zoom meeting only at this time. 2nd Monday and 3rd Thursday each month. Please call Cindy at (906) 360-7107
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 1-800-407-7195

1016 - People meeting People

A.A., closed, Monday at 7:30pm, Church of the Redeemer, 314 Main St., Manistique (906) 341-5753
A.A., closed, Monday at 7:30pm Delta Alano Club 601 Michigan Ave, Gladstone 428-9150
Al-Anon Meetings Delta Drop In Center Tue at 7:30pm and Thur. at 11am 1500 N. 19th Street

10 Announcements

1016 - People meeting People

Sun. at 8:00pm AA Meeting, closed Immanuel Lutheran Church 600 S Lincoln Rd., Esc (use south parking lot entrance)
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Thur. at 7:30pm AA Meeting, closed Central United Methodist 322 S Lincoln Rd., Esc (use the back door)
Wed. at 7:30pm NA Meeting, closed Central United Methodist 322 S Lincoln Rd., Esc (use the back door)
Women's AA Meeting Wed. at 11am. Immanuel Lutheran Church (use the back door)

15 Employment

1500 - Miscellaneous

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Auto - Automatic
spd. - Speed
dr. - Door
cyl. - Cylinder
4WD - 4 Wheel Drive
k - 1,000s of miles (i.e. 79k = 79,000 miles)
mi. - miles
AC - Air Conditioning
Loaded! - implies power everything, AC, AM/FM, CD, cruise, added features and options.
pwr - Power
PW - Power Windows
PL - Power Locks
trans. - Transmission
incl. - Includes/exc. - Excellent
cond. - Condition
LM - Leave Message
OBO - Or best offer

75
Service & Repair

7610 - General Services

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Daily Press Sports Tracker

NFL STANDINGS

AFC

East Division

Buffalo	10	3
Miami	6	7
NY Jets	3	10
New England	3	10

North Division

Pittsburgh	10	3
Baltimore	8	5
Cincinnati	5	8
Cleveland	2	10

South Division

Houston	8	5
Indianapolis	6	7
Tennessee	3	10
Jacksonville	3	10

West Division

Kansas City	12	1
LA Chargers	8	5
Denver	8	5
Las Vegas	2	10

NFC

East Division

Philadelphia	11	2
Washington	8	5
Dallas	5	8
NY Giants	2	11

North Division

Detroit	12	1
Minnesota	11	2
Green Bay	9	4
Chicago	4	9

South Division

Tampa Bay	7	6
Atlanta	6	7
New Orleans	5	8
Carolina	3	10

West Division

Seattle	8	5
LA Rams	7	6
Arizona	6	7
San Francisco	6	7

Week 14 scores

Detroit 34, Green Bay 31
 Pittsburgh 27, Cleveland 14
 New Orleans 14, NY Giants 11
 Minnesota 42, Atlanta 21
 Tampa Bay 28, Las Vegas 13
 Philadelphia 22, Carolina 16
 Jacksonville 10, Tennessee 6
 Miami 32, NY Jets 26 (OT)
 Seattle 30, Arizona 18
 LA Rams 44, Buffalo 42
 San Francisco 38, Chicago 13
 Kansas City 19, LA Chargers 17

Cincinnati 27, Dallas 20

Week 15 Games Thursday Night Football

LA Rams @ San Francisco, still playing at time of publication

Sunday 1 p.m.

Baltimore @ NY Giants, CBS
 NY Jets @ Jacksonville, FOX
 Dallas @ Carolina, FOX
 Washington @ New Orleans, FOX
 Cincinnati @ Tennessee, FOX
 Kansas City @ Cleveland, CBS
 Miami @ Houston, CBS

4 p.m.

Buffalo @ Detroit, CBS
 Pittsburgh @ Philadelphia, FOX
 Indianapolis @ Denver, CBS
 New England @ Arizona, CBS
 Tampa Bay @ LA Chargers, FOX

Sunday Night Football

Green Bay @ Seattle, 8:20 p.m., NBC/Peacock

Monday Night Football

Chicago @ Minnesota, 8 p.m., ABC
 Atlanta @ Las Vegas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

TRANSACTIONS

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed P Michael Palardy to the practice squad.
 ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed RB Jase McClellan on injured reserve. Elevated RB Carlos Washington to the active roster.
 BUFFALO BILLS — Designated DE Dawuane Smoot and LB Baylon Spector to return from injured reserve.
 CHICAGO BEARS — Placed WR DeAndre Carter on injured reserve. Signed DL Jonathan Ford to the active roster and RB Royce Freeman to the practice squad.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS — Designated DT Mike Hall Jr. to return to practice. Signed TE Tre McKitty to the practice squad.
 DETROIT LIONS — Signed DB Erick Hallett to the practice squad.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS — Designated TE Luke Musgrave to return from injured reserve. Signed DL Jeremiah Martin to the practice squad.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Designated C Ryan Kelly and LB Jaylon Carlies to return from injured reserve.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed G Dieter Eiselen to the practice squad.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Designated WR Marquise Brown and K Harrison Butker to return from injured reserve.
 LOS ANGELES RAMS — Declined to re-sign OT KT Leveston from injured reserve.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS — Designated WR Grant DUBose to return from injured reserve.
 NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed S Tyler Nubin on injured reserve. Signed OT Jalen McKenzie to the practice squad.
 Designated C Austin Schlottmann to return from injured reserve. Signed CB Divaad Wilson to a contract.
 NEW YORK JETS — Placed WR Irvin Charles on injured reserve. Signed DB Jaylin Simpson to the active roster.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Designated DBs K'Von Wallace and Artie Burns to return from injured reserve. Signed RB Brittain Brown to the practice squad.
 TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jacob Webb on a one-year contract.
 WASHINGTON COMMANDERS — Claimed WR K.J. Osborn off waivers from New England.

NCAA College Football Playoffs Dec. 20

No. 10 Indiana @ No. 7 Notre Dame, 8 p.m., ABC/ESPN

Dec. 21

No. 11 SMU @ No. 6 Penn State, noon, TNT/Max
 No. 12 Clemson @ No. 5 Texas, 4 p.m., TNT/Max
 No. 9 Tennessee @ No. 8 Ohio State, 8 p.m.,

ABC/ESPN

NHL STANDINGS

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Florida	18	9	2	38
Toronto	17	9	2	36
Boston	15	12	3	33
Tampa Bay	14	10	2	30
Ottawa	13	13	2	28
Detroit	11	13	4	26
Buffalo	11	14	4	26
Montreal	11	14	3	25

Metropolitan Division

Washington	19	6	2	40
New Jersey	18	10	2	38
Carolina	18	9	1	37
NY Rangers	15	12	1	31
Philadelphia	13	12	4	30
NY Islanders	11	12	7	29
Pittsburgh	12	14	4	28
Columbus	12	13	3	27

Western Conference

Central Division

Minnesota	19	5	4	42
Winnipeg	21	9	0	42
Dallas	17	10	0	34
Colorado	17	13	0	34
St. Louis	14	13	2	30
Utah	12	11	5	29
Chicago	9	17	2	20
Nashville	7	16	6	20

Pacific Division

Vegas	18	7	3	39
Los Angeles	17	8	3	37
Edmonton	16	10	2	34
Vancouver	14	8	5	33
Calgary	14	10	5	33
Seattle	14	14	2	30
San Jose	10	16	5	25
Anaheim	10	13	4	24

Wednesday's scores

N.Y. Rangers 3, Buffalo 2
 Ottawa 5, Anaheim 1

Friday's games

Ottawa @ Carolina, 7 p.m., NHL Network

TRANSACTIONS

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Recalled C Tyson Jost from Chicago (AHL).
 COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Agreed to terms with D Luca Marrelli on three-year contract. Placed C Yegor Chinakhov on injured reserve. Recalled G Jet Greaces from Cleveland (AHL).
 DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned G Sebastian Cossa to Grand Rapids (AHL).
 EDMONTON OILERS — Claimed D Alec Regula off waivers from Boston.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Sent D Nick DeSimone to Utica (AHL).
 SAN JOSE SHARKS — Waived G Vyacheslav Buteyets.
 SEATTLE KRÁKEN — Recalled F Ryan Winterton from Coachella Valley (AHL).
 UTAH HOCKEY CLUB — Recalled D Kevin Connauton from Tucson (AHL).
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Reassigned D Mark Friedman from Abbotsford (AHL).

WEDNESDAY'S scores

Atlanta 108, New York State 90
 Houston 91, Golden State 90

Friday's games

Washington @ Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Indiana @ Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 LA Lakers @ Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Brooklyn @ Memphis, 8 p.m.
 Charlotte @ Chicago, 8 p.m.
 LA Clippers @ Denver, 9 p.m., NBA TV
 Phoenix @ Utah, 9:30 p.m.
 San Antonio @ Portland, 10 p.m.

MLB TRANSACTIONS

Major League Baseball

MLB PLAYERS ASSOCIATION — Named Oriana Korin as chief communications officer.
 American League BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired LHP Garrett Crochet from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for RHP Wikelman Gonzalez, C Kyle Teel, OF Braden Montgomery and INF Chase Meidroth.
 Acquired C Carlos Narvaez from the New York Yankees in exchange for RHP Elmer Rodriguez-Cruz and international bonus pool space.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms with RF Mike Tauchman on a one-year contract.
 TEXAS RANGERS — Acquired INF Jake Burger from Miami in exchange for Ss Echedry Vargas and Max Acosta and LHP Brayan Mendoza.
 TAMPA BAY RAYS — Acquired RHP Mike Vasil from Philadelphia in exchange for cash considerations.
 National League MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Agreed to terms with LHP Grant Wolfram on a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with OF Juan Soto on a 15-year contract.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston	19	5
New York	15	10
Brooklyn	10	14
Philadelphia	7	15
Toronto	7	16

Central Division

Cleveland	21	4
Milwaukee	13	11
Indiana	10	15
Chicago	10	15
Detroit	10	15

Southeast Division

Orlando	17	10
Miami	12	10
Atlanta	14	12
Charlotte	7	17
Washington	3	19

Western Conference

Northwest Division

O.K. City	19	5
Denver	12	10
Minnesota	12	11
Portland	8	16
Utah	5	18

Pacific Division

Golden State	14	10
LA Clippers	14	11
LA Lakers	13	11
Phoenix	12	11
Sacramento	12	13

Southwest Division

Memphis	17	8
Houston	17	8
Dallas	16	9
San Antonio	12	12
New Orleans	5	20

Today in sports

1958 — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings scores his 400th NHL goal in a 2-2 tie against the Montreal Canadiens.

1983 — Detroit beats Denver 186-184 in triple overtime in the highest-scoring game in NBA history. Isiah Thomas scores 47 and John Long adds 41 for the Pistons. Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe had 51 points.

1995 — Detroit's Paul Coffey becomes the first NHL defenseman to reach 1,000 career assists, setting up Igor Larionov's first-period goal in the Red Wings' 3-1 victory over Chicago.

1997 — Michigan's Charles Woodson is named the first predominantly defensive player to receive the Heisman Trophy in the 63 years of the award. Woodson and the Wolverines go on to defeat Washington State in the 1998 Rose Bowl, claiming a perfect 12-0 season and a share of the National Championship.

1998 — Gary Anderson kicks six field goals, setting the NFL record with 34 straight without a miss, in Minnesota's 38-28 victory over Baltimore.

2003 — Mount Union breaks its own NCAA record by winning its 55th consecutive game, beating Bridgewater 66-0 in the NCAA Division III semifinals.

2007 — Major League Baseball's Mitchell Report is released, identifying 85 names to differing degrees in the 409-page document. The biggest name linked by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to illegal use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs is seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens.

2010 — Minnesota quarterback Brett Favre, 41, is sidelined by a throwing shoulder too damaged for even him to overcome. The injury ends one of the greatest individual streaks in all of sports. Favre had made 297 consecutive starts over 19 seasons.

2014 — Marcus Mariota wins the Heisman Trophy, becoming the first Oregon player to earn college football's top individual honor.

2015 - Irishman Conor McGregor knocks out Brazilian Jose Aldo in 13 seconds to win his 1st featherweight

title in Las Vegas.

2018 — Dirk Nowitzki takes the court for his record 21st NBA season with the Dallas Mavericks, surpassing Kobe Bryant's 20 seasons with the LA Lakers.

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North Carolina football announces 5-year deal with Bill Belichick

By Rob Maaddi and Aaron Beard

AP Sports Writers

Bill Belichick had seemingly been waiting for the right opportunity to return to an NFL sideline. Instead, the six-time Super Bowl-winning head coach is headed to the college ranks to take over at North Carolina.

The school announced it had reached a five-year deal with Belichick on Wednesday night, roughly a week after Belichick's name surfaced as an unlikely candidate to replace the program's winningest coach in Mack Brown. The deal requires approval by UNC trustees as well as the UNC public system's governors; an introductory news conference has yet to be scheduled.

Moving on from the 73-year-old Brown to hire the 72-year-old Belichick means UNC is turning to a coach who has never worked at the college level, yet had incredible success in the NFL alongside quarterback Tom Brady throughout most of his 24-year tenure with the Patriots, which ended last season.

There's also at least a small family tie to the UNC program for Belichick; his late father, Steve, was an assistant coach for the Tar Heels from 1953-55.

"I am excited for the opportunity at UNC-Chapel Hill," Belichick said in a statement. "I grew up around college football with my dad and treasured those times. I have always wanted to coach in college and now I look forward to building the football program in Chapel Hill.

He's arriving on campus at a time of rapid changes in college athletics, from free player movement through the transfer portal and athletes' ability to cash in on endorsements to the looming arrival of revenue sharing. Consider the Belichick hiring a novel approach by the school to rethinking how it will approach those challenges, led by someone known for success at the highest level of the sport.

"We know that college athletics is changing, and those changes require new and innovative thinking," UNC athletics director Bubba Cunningham said in a statement. "Bill Belichick is a football legend, and hiring him to lead our program represents a new approach that will ensure Carolina football can evolve, compete and win — today and in the future."

Belichick holds 333 career regular-season and postseason wins in the NFL, trailing only Don Shula's 347 for the NFL record, while his 31 playoff wins are the most in league history.

He's the second coach to win a Super Bowl and then later become a college head coach; Bill Walsh won three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers and later went 17-17-1 at Stanford from 1992-94.

He had been linked to NFL jobs in the time since his departure from the Patriots, notably the Atlanta Falcons in January. That's why word of Belichick's conversations with UNC — first reported by Inside Carolina and confirmed by the AP last week — stirred such surprise

as an unexpected and unconventional candidate.

But the two sides had been in discussions for several days working on terms before finally reaching an agreement to cap what once seemed an improbable outcome.

Belichick said Monday on ESPN's "The Pat McAfee Show" that he'd had "a couple of good conversations" with UNC chancellor Lee Roberts and that he'd spent much of the past year taking a "longer look" at college football.

"If I was in a college program, the college program would be a pipeline to the NFL for the players that had the ability to play in the NFL," Belichick said Monday. "It would be a professional program: training, nutrition, scheme, coaching, techniques that would transfer to the NFL."

"It would be an NFL program at a college level. And an education that would get the players ready for their career after football, whether that was the end of their college career or at the end of their pro career."

Belichick began his NFL coaching career as an assistant with the Baltimore Colts in 1975 and later worked as defensive coordinator under Bill Parcells with the New York Giants, winning two Super Bowls during that stint. He also spent five seasons as head coach of the Cleveland Browns in the first half of the 1990s.

He got his second shot as a head coach in 2000 with the Patriots. And in his second year, as Brady rose to stardom,

Belichick won his first Super Bowl title as a head coach.

The Belichick-Brady duo went on to win the Super Bowl for the 2003, 2004, 2014, 2016 and 2018 seasons, and Belichick was The Associated Press NFL coach of the year three times.

Now he takes over a UNC program that is facing a familiar challenge of how to build a sustained winner. The program had reached elite levels in moments rather than eras, notably with Brown building UNC into top-10 national stats (1996, 1997) to end his first tenure in Chapel Hill before taking over at Texas or the Tar Heels cracking the top 10 of the AP Top 25 poll briefly in 2015 and 2020.

The peak of Brown's second tenure came with a nine-win season and trip to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game in 2022 behind eventual No. 3 overall NFL draft pick Drake Maye, who was coincidentally drafted by the Patriots for their first post-Belichick year.

The school announced Nov. 26 that Brown wouldn't return for a seventh season in his second stint in Chapel Hill, a firing that became effective after the program's all-time wins leader coached his finale in the Nov. 30 loss to rival N.C. State.

Freddie Kitchens, himself a former Browns head coach, has been working as the interim coach as the Tar Heels prepare to face UConn in the Fenway Bowl on Dec. 28.

Bill Belichick 'always wanted' to give college coaching a try

By Aaron Beard

AP Sports Writer

Bill Belichick had just been introduced Thursday as North Carolina's next football coach when chancellor Lee Roberts came armed with a gift: a short-sleeved gray hoodie — a bit of a trademark from Belichick's NFL coaching days — bearing a blue interlocking "NC" logo.

It was the visual confirmation, which will take some getting used to, that the six-time Super Bowl-winning head coach whose name became synonymous with NFL success has taken an unexpected first dive into college coaching. He now leads a program at a school with a national name brand

but one that has been unable to sustain fleeting pockets of high-level success when it comes to football.

"I've always wanted to coach in college football," Belichick said during his introductory campus news conference. "It just never really worked out. Had some good years in the NFL, so that was OK."

The school's trustees approved terms of the deal to hire Belichick as the new football coach earlier Thursday. Specific terms have yet to be released, though the school said Wednesday there was a five-year agreement.

Belichick arrived wearing a dark suit, a light blue dress shirt and a tie bearing a white-and-light-blue pattern. He sat between Roberts and athletic director Bubba Cun-

ningham, who paid his own tribute by donning a suit jacket with the sleeves cut off to mimic Belichick's cut-off sideline look.

"I'm here to, as Bubba said, teach, develop and build a program in the way that I believe in," Belichick said.

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When asked about fan concerns that he might leave quickly for the next NFL job, Belichick said: "I

didn't come here to leave."

And when asked how long he might want to keep coaching, he quipped: "It beats working. My dad told me this: when you love what you do, it's not work. I love what I do. I love coaching."

He's arriving on campus at a time of rapid changes in college athletics, from free player movement through the transfer portal and athletes' ability to cash in on endorsements to the looming arrival of revenue sharing. And he's taking over a program that for a school with a national name-brand — particularly as a tradition-rich blueblood in college basketball — has never sustained elite football success in its long history.



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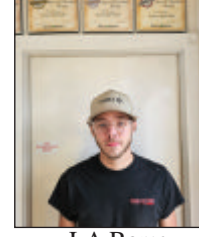
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