

WILDCAT

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concerning the Wildcat Falls area can't be placed into dollars and cents.

\$315,000 exchange

The Delich parcel in 2010 was valued at around \$750 per acre, compared to the Wildcat Falls parcels and other land included in the deal that is valued at \$1,310 per acre. It amounts to an exchange of a 420-acre parcel valued at around \$315,000 to an exchange of several parcels with the same worth.

In its appeals, PIF hasn't objected to the Forest Service's acquisition of the Delich parcel, just south of the Porcupine Mountains State Park, but it does not want the Ottawa to surrender the hemlock forests and waterfalls.

A decision by a regional forester upholding the previous appeal said the Ottawa should have more clearly documented and disclosed an analysis regarding hemlock and potential old-

growth forests.

Opposition mounts

Former U.S. Forest Service employee Marion True, of Ironwood, opposes the proposed swap. He said many people in the Watersmeet area agree with him. True said the deal amounts to trading 420 acres of cut-over acreage in "clay country" in the South Boundary Road area for more valued 240 acres, including the old-growth forest and the waterfalls.

"It's a bad deal for the Forest Service," True said.

True said he hopes Scardina, the third Ottawa supervisor involved in the proposed deal, will visit the Wildcat Falls before making a decision.

Both True and Hovel said 36 of 38 public comments on the land swap opposed the transaction. Both said they hold no ill will against Delich, but don't support development of the Wildcat Falls area.

A similar appeal

Hovel said his organization's second appeal is similar to its first one, but it addresses addi-

tional issues raised in the Forest Service's revised environmental assessment.

True said all of the parcels are in Ontonagon County, although the parcels in the Watersmeet area are near County Line Lake, which forms the border with Gogebic County.

True said the Forest Service believes it is ridding itself of parcels of land that are difficult to manage and isolated for a more favorable parcel near the boundary with the Porkies.

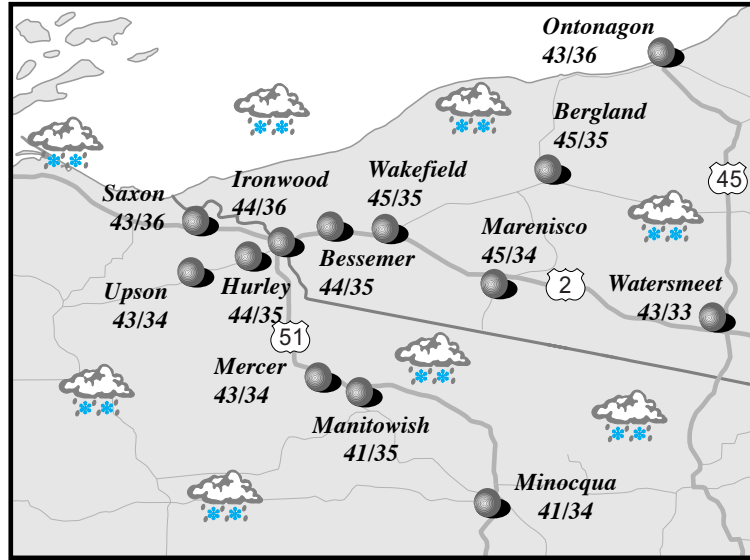
Hovel said an informal gathering is planned for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to conduct a field trip to Wildcat Falls. "We're calling it the 'Last Chance to See the Falls,'" he said.

The waterfalls is off County Line Lake Road, which is narrow and unpaved. That road can be accessed from Sucker Lake Road, located slightly north of the Lac Vieux Desert Casino in Watersmeet.

To visit the Partners in Forestry website to view decisions and appeals in the swap and also photos of the Wildcat Falls area, visit partnersinforestry.com.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR IRONWOOD

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Rain/Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
44° 36°	59° 42°	59° 45°	56° 35°	43° 28°
Winds: 5 mph E	Winds: 10 mph S	Winds: 5-10 mph S	Winds: 10-15 mph SE	Winds: 5-10 mph SE



OUTLOOK

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 70% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 44°, humidity of 57%. East wind 5 mph. New snow accumulation of less than one inch possible. The record high temperature for today is 72° set in 1910.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:43 a.m.
Sunset	7:28 p.m.
Moonrise	11:33 a.m.
Moonset	2:21 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Sat.
Chicago	56/41 t	60/52 s
Dallas	84/67 mc	85/67 s
Kansas City	77/57 s	80/60 s
Los Angeles	72/53 mc	66/49 mc
New York	53/44 pc	51/45 ra
Orlando	85/65 s	85/66 s
Phoenix	89/60 s	90/60 s
Seattle	51/40 sh	50/39 ra

Weather (W): c/cloudy; fl/furries; pc/partly cloudy; ra/rain; rs/rain & snow; ss/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; th/thunderstorms; w/windy

WEATHER TRIVIA

What was the deadliest United States hurricane?

Answer: It occurred in September of 1900, in Galveston, Texas and killed over 8,000 people.



Courtney Ofstad/Daily Globe

Fourth grade students from Monica Kolpin and Rhonda Olkonen's classes work with high school students from Natalie Patritto's second-level Spanish class to help them learn Spanish Thursday at the Hurley K-12 School in Hurley. Working on the project are, from left, Taylor Simonar, Sam Lardinois, Kendahl Kivisto and Andi Pieczynski.

HURLEY

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other words that make my job so much easier," Patritto said.

To help elementary students learn about Spanish, Patritto has her Spanish level one students teach basic lessons at the end of the school year.

"They do things like play games, and teach them small words to help get them interested in the language," Patritto said.

The Spanish language is pre-

sent throughout the elementary, according to Kolpin. High school students have labeled different rooms in Spanish and have even hung Spanish posters throughout the hallways.

"We feel that the collaboration is easy to do because of the K-12 aspect," Patritto said.

As for the high school students, Kolpin and Olkonen said they have been "wonderful" throughout the project. Patritto said her class was "highly motivated."

They have really worked well with the younger students," Kolpin said. "We told them the idea of what we wanted them to

do with the students, and then we just stand back. They have been great."

Fourth grade student Taylor Simonar wants to take Spanish in high school after doing the project.

"It's really fun, and I want to take it when I get older," Simonar said. "There are still some words that I can't pronounce, but that's OK."

Fellow fourth grader Andi Pieczynski said some words were hard, but her older partner helped her. She and Kendahl Kivisto, another fourth-grade student, said they were a little nervous to be on YouTube.

JAUCH

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cial and business owners have blasted the legislature, and Jauch, for not getting the bill enacted.

Iron County Democratic and Republican party chairs Vic Ouimette and John Sendra disagree about the merits of the legislation and whether Jauch should have opposed it.

Ouimette, in an email, said when the bill failed, Republicans controlled the governor's office, the Senate and the Assembly.

"Despite all that power and control, they were unable to produce a bill that would satisfy members of their own party," Ouimette said, mentioning that Jauch and Schultz had proposed alternative legislation. "The lone bipartisan bill which both Iron County Democrats and Republicans asked for was not allowed to come to a vote because the leader of the Republican-controlled Sen-

ate would not allow it to come to the floor for a vote."

Sendra contends Democratic legislators opposed the legislation to deny Gov. Scott Walker and Republican legislators a political victory. He has described environmental concerns as "empty rhetoric."

One of the organizers of the effort to recall Jauch, Sendra said many people have signed recall petitions in Iron County. Recall organizers need to collect 15,270 signatures to force a recall election.

Sendra said people are still angry about the legislation's failure, and "it's sinking in" for them that Jauch voted against jobs. He said people feel Jauch has been deceptive and has insulted their intelligence.

With intense reactions to the mining issue, civility was a concern for both men.

Ouimette said he recently found a vulgar, anonymous sign on the road to his house, insulting him and the Iron County Democratic Party, presumably for their support of Jauch's

stance.

In his email, Ouimette said, "I am saddened by the fact that some juvenile-minded individuals are so lacking in moral, political and intellectual courage that they are unable or unwilling to have a reasonable conversation with people they may disagree with."

Sendra said he hopes people are civil, and said Ouimette is a friend. He added, however, that people are frustrated because they feel their livelihoods are at stake with the issue.

Jauch will host a listening session in Ashland Saturday after the Hurley session. It's scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Visitors Center. According to a Monday announcement, State Rep. Nick Milroy, D-Superior, will also attend both sessions.

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Ron Paul greeted by receptive Wisconsin student crowd

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Republican Texas Rep. Ron Paul brought his message of personal liberty, ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and doing away with the Federal Reserve to a receptive crowd of thousands outside the University of Wisconsin student union.

Paul urged his supporters at his only planned campaign stop in Wisconsin Thursday not to give up. Paul said at a similar stop Wednesday at the University of Maryland that he has no plans to drop out of the presidential race even though he is a dis-

tant fourth.

Playing to the Wisconsin crowd, Paul says he believes in personal freedom so much he thinks people should be allowed to drink raw milk if they so choose.

A poll released earlier this week showed Paul with just 11 percent support in Wisconsin.

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