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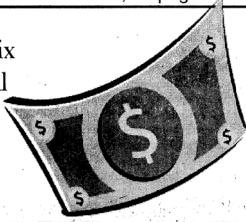
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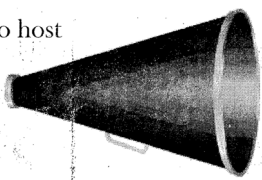
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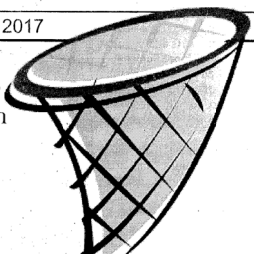
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Cheer set to host final home event



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Emeralds struggle in hoops



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## Board to consider storage option

Emergency equipment may be stored in Mueller Twp.

MANISTIQUE – The county may consider using a vacant township hall as storage for excess emergency equipment from the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department. The possibility was discussed during a recent meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners.

According to Chairperson Craig Reiter, while attending the most recent Mueller Township meeting, he participated in a discussion involving the currently unused fire hall.

"Mueller no longer has a fire department – they contract with Doyle and Gernfask to cover their areas," he said. "The building is basically sitting empty."

Reiter said the members of the township board discussed possibly demolishing the building or finding another use for it. He suggested bringing the discussion to the county board.

"We have many things that we've gotten through various grants – different emergency trailers, snowmobiles, ATVs – things of that nature," Reiter said. "We really don't have anywhere to put them. Right now, we're paying to have two of our trailers stored."

He added that the ATVs and two boats are currently being stored in the Schoolcraft County Fair Building. The equipment is used by the Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department.

"In that building (Mueller's fire hall), we would be able to put three emergency trailers," Reiter explained. "You could have the snowmobiles out in the winter and the ATVs in there and out in the summer and vice versa ... It would be nice for the county to have, because we have no garage."

He noted that having equipment acquired through grants sit outside "is not a good thing", and that the unused fire hall can be locked and heated, if needed. Reiter also said there is water available at the site. Commissioner Larry Mersnick questioned what the township would charge for use of the hall.

"Right now, we're spending \$1,200 for storage of our trailers, and this would give us more than what we have right now," Reiter said, adding that no specific price

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**Upcoming Events**

**Jan. 11** – "A Walk Through Mass" Interdenominational/Intergenerational event, St. Francis de Sales gymnasium, 5:30-7:30 p.m.



## Winter Springs

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Above, a portion of the "Big Spring", housed within the Palms Book State Park, is shown surrounded by freshly fallen snow. At right, a family tries out the infamous raft during Monday's warmer winter weather.



## News Briefs

### Cooks man facing felony drug charge for marijuana

MANISTIQUE – A Cooks man accused of possessing more than 80 pounds of marijuana is facing a felony drug charge in 93rd District Court.

Joseph Clayton Cota, 54, of 486S County Road 442, is charged with one count of controlled substance, deliver/manufacture – five to 45 kilograms, a felony punishable by up to seven years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$500,000; and one count of maintaining a drug house, a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and/or up to a \$25,000 fine.

Cota entered a plea of not guilty during his arraignment in 93rd District Court. He is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination this week.

### Manistique man enters not guilty plea in CSC case

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man has entered a plea of not guilty in a criminal sexual conduct case against him.

Austin Robert Clouse, 27, of 627 Garden Ave., waived his preliminary examination in 93rd District Court in December. He faces one count of third degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Clouse was bound over to and arraigned in 11th Judicial Circuit Court, entering a plea of not guilty. The alleged date of the incident was Jan. 1, 2015.

Clouse is scheduled to appear for a pretrial Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.

## County board welcomes new member, elects chairperson

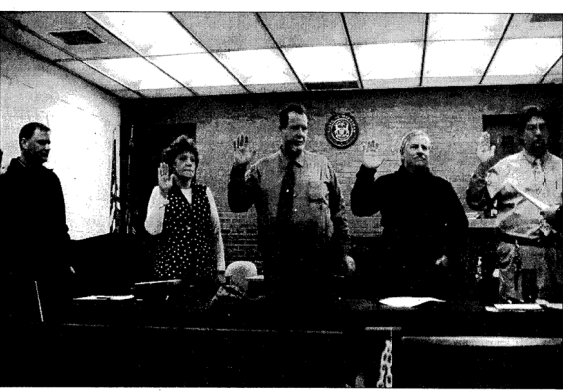
MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners kicked off the year by welcoming a new member and selecting officers during a special meeting Tuesday.

The annual organizational meeting began with Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards swearing in the members of the board, which included Allan Ott, District 2; Chris Rantanen, District 4; Craig Reiter, District 1; Larry Mersnick, District 3; and newcomer Daniel Hoholik, District 5.

Hoholik won his seat after beating out incumbent Pat Carley in November's General Election.

Following the swearing in of board members, Edwards called for nominations for the board's chairperson – a position previously held by Reiter. Ott was nominated by Reiter, while Rantanen nominated Mersnick. Ott was elected to the position of chairperson after receiving votes from Reiter, Hoholik, and Ott.

Next, the board selected the vice-chairperson. Rantanen nominated Mersnick, but Mersnick declined the nomination. Ott then nominated Reiter to fill the



Pioneer Tribune photo  
Above, the members of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners were sworn in during a special meeting Tuesday. Elected during November's General Election and ready to serve are, from left, Dan Hoholik, Chris Rantanen, Larry Mersnick, Allan Ott, and Craig Reiter.

position. The board voted unanimously to install Reiter as vice-chairperson.

The board also voted to continue to hold meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each

month. The first meeting of the month takes place at 4 p.m., while the second meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

The meetings are open to the public.

To receive agendas prior to each meeting, those interested may email clerk@schoolcraft-county.us or call the Schoolcraft County Clerk's office at 341-3611.

**Quick facts**

- Lake Superior State University has released its annual list of words that should be "banned".

## LSSU lists banned words

'Bigly,' 'ghost' among those banished in 2017

SAULT STE. MARIE –Lake Superior State University's 42nd Annual List of Banished Words

The wordsmiths at Lake Superior State University have taken their best "guesstimate" and released LSSU's 42nd annual List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Mis-use, Over-use and General Uselessness.

"Overused words and phrases are a 'bête noire' for thousands of users of the 'manicured' Queen's English," said an LSSU spokesperson, who released the 'historic'

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# U.P. Arts and Culture Alliance work underway, to continue

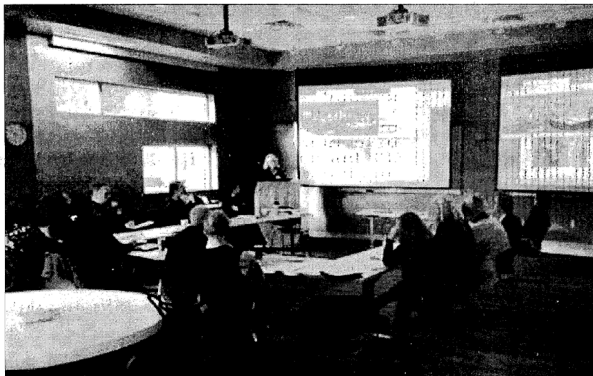
HOUGHTON — Arts and culture leaders across the Upper Peninsula have commenced work toward the establishment of a U.P. Arts and Culture Alliance to better respond to the local and regional needs of our communities.

Twenty-two leaders from municipalities, universities, and arts organizations from the eastern, central, and western U.P. recently met at Michigan Tech University's Great Lakes Research Center to address the merits of working together.

The group has sought assistance from Minneapolis-based ArtsLab, a program of Arts Midwest, which works to strengthen the impact of arts organizations in urban and rural communities through leadership, as well as strategic development.

This project is being supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission.

For more information about UPACA and the upcoming planning year of 2017, contact city



Leaders from arts and cultural organizations around the Upper Peninsula ended 2016 with a December meeting at Michigan Tech University's Great Lakes Research Center to address the merits of establishing a regional arts and culture alliance.

of Marquette Arts and Culture Manager Tiina Harris at tharris@

mqctety.org. Those interested may also contact Bonifas Arts Center

Artistic Director Pasqua Warstler at pasqua@bonifasarts.org.

# SBA launches 'InnovateHER' challenge

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Small Business Administration today announced the launch of the 2017 InnovateHER: Innovating for Women Business Challenge, a nationwide business competition to drive attention and resources to innovative products and services that make our lives easier and longer. Competitors vie for \$70,000 in prize money provided to SBA for the InnovateHER competition through a gift from the Sara Blakely Foundation.

"The return of SBA's InnovateHER Business Challenge presents an exciting opportunity for some of our nation's foremost entrepreneurs and innovators," said SBA Administrator Maria Contreras-Sweet.

"Women represent half of the U.S. workforce and control 80 percent of the nation's purchasing power, but still make up less than five percent of venture capitalists. I decided to launch this annual competition two years ago so that we could begin to address that opportunity gap, because when women have an equal role in the marketplace and are able to chart their own paths, our nation as a whole is stronger and more globally competitive."

The number of women venture capital partners has dropped from

10 percent in 1999 to just six percent in 2014, a trend directly correlated to women's access to capital; only about seven percent of venture capital funding in the United States currently goes to women-owned ventures. Gender bias is well documented in this area: a Harvard Business School study asked potential investors to rate a series of pitches, some of which were narrated by women and some by men. Even when the scripts were exactly the same, only 32 percent of people said they would fund the woman, compared to 68 percent who said they would fund the man.

InnovateHER: Innovating for Women Business Challenge officially kicks off in 2017 with local competitions to be hosted by universities, accelerators, clusters, scale-up communities, SBA resource partners, and other economic development organizations. Through the competition, SBA is seeking to amplify products or services that fill a need in the marketplace and have the potential for commercialization.

SBA continues in its efforts to expand the InnovateHER Challenge, focusing on empowering more women in the investment and

innovation space. Additional details on the InnovateHER can be found on the online competition platform <https://www.challenge.gov/challenge/2017-innovateher-innovating-for-women-business-challenge/>.

Contreras-Sweet added: "Now in its third year, InnovateHER continues to make women a bigger part of the conversations around innovation and investment, helping entrepreneurs realize the empowerment and self-sufficiency that can come from advancing ideas and products that tap into new market opportunities. We continue to recognize and support these visionaries who dare to innovate, take risks, create and transform the marketplace for the better."

Entrepreneurs selected as winners in local competitions will advance to the semi-final round. From the pool of semi-finalists, SBA will select up to 10 finalists who will be invited to the National InnovateHER: Innovating for Women Business Challenge to be held in mid-2017. The finalists will pitch their products and ideas to a panel of expert judges and compete for the top three awards along with \$70,000 in prizes.

In Michigan, several

organizations held competitions in 2016, including Lansing Economic Area Partnership, Brownstown Downtown Development Authority, Michigan Women's Marketplace Women's Business Center, Grand Rapids Opportunity for Women, and the Independent Business Association of Detroit. For more information on Michigan competitions, email Catherine Gase, Lead Economic Development Specialist at [catherine.gase@sba.gov](mailto:catherine.gase@sba.gov).

Over the past two decades, women entrepreneurs have been critical to growing businesses and creating jobs in cutting-edge fields such as precision medicine or cybersecurity, as well as through advances in agriculture and manufacturing. Women across the nation will benefit from investing in research and inventions that impact their experiences. A lack of inclusion in the innovation space leads to missed opportunities, especially when women make the majority of the buying decisions. The SBA is encouraging organizations across the country to participate in this important business challenge.

For more information including competition rules, go to [www.sba.gov/innovateHER](http://www.sba.gov/innovateHER).

## News Brief

### MSP reports increase in fatalities over holiday

LANSING — Preliminary reports by the Michigan State Police show six people lost their lives in six separate traffic crashes during the 2016 Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) Lifesaver Weekend. In comparison, three people died in traffic crashes during the 2015 initiative.

The 2016 Operation CARE Lifesaver Weekend ran from 6 p.m. on Dec. 16, through 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 19. These preliminary numbers only reflect fatalities reported to the MSP as of 1 p.m. Dec. 27.

Initiatives like this aim to

reduce injuries and fatalities resulting from crashes caused by dangerous driving behaviors," Capt. Thomas Desay, commander of the MSP Training Division. "The MSP continues to urge motorists to not drink and drive, to always use proper restraints and to avoid all distractions."

Operation CARE began in 1977 as a collaborative effort between the MSP and the Indiana State Police and is one of the nation's longest-running traffic safety initiatives. Today, it includes state and highway patrol agencies from all 50 states.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

### 50 Years Ago January 5, 1967

The honor of placing the first telephone call from the Dodge Island area went to Robert Broulliere of Manistique, who led the campaign for telephone service to the resort area located north of Manistique along M-94.

A meeting of service station operators, parking lot owners and snow removal contractors held Tuesday afternoon at the high school produced agreements on handling clearing of large parking areas in the city. Those present agreed to discontinue pushing snow out into the street, particularly after plows had already passed and cleaned the street, and to discontinue piling or pushing snow onto public sidewalks. City Manager Sam Gesko will contact each property individually to determine the best method of removing the snow. Those who continue to violate the city ordinance by piling or piling snow within the right-of-way will be cited by the police, he said.

City Manager Sam Gesko announced this week that he would leave his post in Manistique to assume a similar job at Anoka, Minn. Gesko met with the city council in a special session at 5 p.m. Tuesday to tell them of his plans. His present plans call for him to leave Manistique sometime between the middle and end of February, he said.

The Thunder Bowl ski area will be open for business this week end, local skiers were told this week. The chalet will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and refreshments will be available. Two tows will be in operation, and there are hopes that a third tow, from the bottom of the hill to the chalet, can be in operation soon.

The first baby in 1967 was a son, George William, born New Year's Day to Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Box 171, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Young was the former Kaylene Spielmacher.

Over 700,000 cords of pulpwood were produced in the Upper Peninsula during 1965. Following is a county by county breakdown of the cords produced in thousands: Alger, 11; Chippewa, 30; Delta, 82; Lapeer, 34; Mackinaw, 15; Menominee, 91; Schoolcraft, 38; Baraga, 63; Dickinson, 62; Gogebic, 54; Houghton, 58; Iron, 70; Keweenaw, 9; Marquette, 71; Ontonagon, 44. According to these figures which were supplied by the U.S. Forest Service, Schoolcraft County is 10th in production among peninsula counties.

Trooper Norman Maeder, stationed at the State Police post here since 1965, is being transferred Jan. 8 to the new post at Lapeer. Maeder joined the State Police in 1963, serving first at Grand Haven before being assigned here.

### 35 Years Ago January 7, 1982

In case you had any doubts, the weather over the past week should have convinced you that winter has arrived in full force. Area residents got an unexpected extension of the New Year's holiday when the worst of three winter storms in a week slammed into the county Monday, dumping 14 inches of snow on manistique and closing schools, businesses and offices here. Monday's storm brought back memories of the blizzard of 1978, which blew for two days but dumped only a foot of snow on the area. Despite the heavier snowfall Monday, this week's storm still did not meet the National Weather Service's identification of a blizzard, which requires three hours or more of winds over 35 miles per hour.

The Manistique State Police Post recently added another trooper to its ranks. He is David McGuire, 32, who transferred here after eight years with the State Police Post Erie. McGuire started work here Dec. 20, replacing Charles Ludwick who in November accepted a promotion and transfer to the Wakefield State Police Post. A native of the Upper Peninsula, McGuire was born in Manistique and grew up in Gould City. McGuire and his wife Gloria have four children, Brandon, age 10; Joshua, age six; Courtney, age three; and Nicholas, five months.

The New Year's baby for Schoolcraft County in 1982 is Joshua Morrison, born to Charles and Tammy Morrison of Gernfask at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4. Joshua, who weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth, is the first child for the Morrissons. Tammy herself is a New Year's child, born Jan. 1.

The Schoolcraft County Board held its annual reorganization meeting Tuesday night and reelected Merwin White as its chairman for the fourth consecutive term. The 4-3 vote for chairman of the board was made with a secret ballot.

### 20 Years Ago January 9, 1997

The members of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners held their annual organizational meeting last week. Louis "Sparky" Lauzon was re-elected chairman and Ernest Holteik vice-chairman. Lauzon has been a member of the county board for the past 12 years. He represents District Two.

The public is being invited to tour the new wing of the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility during grand opening ceremonies this Saturday. According to facility administrator Dennis Boyd, people who stop by will be able to take a close-up look at the 20-bed, \$2 million expansion, which is expected to go into service early next week. The project was funded by a 20-year bond issue passed by local voters in January 1995. Bids and contracts were approved in March 1996, and ground breaking took place in May.

The New Year's baby for the first baby born in Schoolcraft County in 1997, Brianna was born at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3. She weighed nine pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long. Her mother is Jillene Abram of Gernfask. Her father is James Allison. Grandparents are Jerry and Diana Abram of Gernfask, Anita Kiniko of Florida and Kathy and James Allison of Lapeer, MI.

### 10 Years Ago January 4, 2007

On Dec. 28, Peggi Arnold, acting chair of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners, presented retired Commissioner Lindsley Frenette with a plaque commemorating his years of service. The presentation took place at the County Board's last audit-finance committee meeting of 2006, as Frenette wrapped up a career in local government that spanned more than 53 years.

The Manistique Hockey Association sponsored an open skating session at Little Bear West Arena last Friday to celebrate the season's completion of the brand new heated viewing area in the mezzanine. The 12-foot by 60-foot enclosure, a long-time goal of the Hockey Association and city recreation officials, was built over the course of the last year and a half. It transforms a former storage area that was difficult to access into a place spectators can watch skating sessions and hockey games in comfort and safety.

Manistique has been chosen as the first Upper Peninsula city to participate in a new program created to solve municipal design challenges. The effort will focus on the city's waterfront area during a two-day planning session this spring.

## VANTAGE POINT

BY DANIEL J. PAUL

"Where's my mommy?" asked a little 2.5-year-old girl through tear-filled eyes and sobs. The grandmother, grandfather, and father wrestled with struggling emotions on how to tell and explain to the child that her mother was with Jesus and that she would not see her again in this life. As they struggled to tell her this, she responded by saying, "Tell Jesus to send her back."



Daniel J. Paul

They could not tell nor could the little girl comprehend that her mother was killed in an automobile accident by a drunk driver, nor that not only was her mother killed but also the child she was carrying. The girl's father was badly injured in the accident, and while he was recuperating, he graciously allowed the grandparents to care for the little girl. Words cannot give justice as to how it tore a huge hole in the fabric of the family, forever altering the course of so many

lives in the immediate family. In-laws, friends, and relatives — the dreams, hopes, memories dashed in a split-second, from what could have been to what never will be.

So, it goes for many of us when unexpected life experiences produce so many unintended consequences. We get caught up in the minutia of life, failing to see the big picture of savoring the immediate time together. As we often unaware, oblivious, as to how the unexpected, instantaneous consequences, we should begin our new year by taking the time to re-evaluate our driving decisions.

Driving while texting, talking on cell phones, drinking, being under the influence of drugs, or when tired or exhausted are all choices that may impair or affect judgment. We should commit ourselves to eliminating these potentially hazardous driving

habits in our lives. Doing this may have a tremendous positive impact on many lives, including our own.

Today, almost 50 years later, I can still remember those mournful cries in the night. As my eyes begin to well up with tears, I relive the past tragedy and ponder what might have been. So, let us all make positive, meaningful choices in our lives this year and have a

Wonderful and Blessed New Year of 2017!

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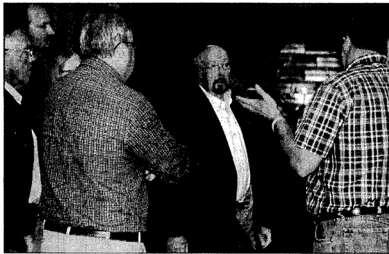
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# USDA state director Turner retires, reflects on service

EAST LANSING — James J. Turner retired from his position as the Michigan USDA Rural Development State Director on Dec. 30.

"I am proud of our accomplishments over the past seven and a half years. We worked to transform USDA Rural Development into a more effective agency that strives daily to improve the quality of life of rural Michigan residents" said Turner. "I hope I have left this agency well positioned to continue to provide important services to rural residents in Michigan."

On August 3, 2009, Turner was appointed to the position of State Director for USDA Rural Development in Michigan by President Barack Obama. In this position he managed more than



Pioneer Tribune file photo  
Above, USDA Rural Development State Director James Turner, center, is shown touring the Manistique water treatment facility in July 2016.

45 housing, business, electric, wastewater and community facility telecommunications, water, programs designed to improve

the economic stability of rural communities. During that time, Turner made new investments of more than \$8 billion that greatly impacted communities across rural Michigan.

"I have enjoyed this job tremendously" said Turner. "I won't forget meeting the homeowners who were moving into their first homes financed by USDA loans, helping residents of communities across the state gain access to clean, healthy water piped directly to their homes, or the business owners we helped expand and grow. I will cherish those memories and forever value the opportunity I was given to help

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# Stop Zika? Look beyond the bite

Zika is sweeping the United States. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have thus far logged more than 3,100 cases in all 50 states -- including 43 that have been acquired within the country's borders.

Deadly outbreaks like Zika emerge from a complex web of environmental factors, including forest density, local water temperatures, and the health of nearby animal populations. So simply focusing on individual cases will forever be insufficient.

Public health officials frequently ignore this wider context. The medical community needs to broaden its focus. That's the best way to prevent further infections -- and stop outbreaks from occurring in the first place.

"The efforts to rein in Zika illustrate the limits of direct treatment in mid-September, officials in Florida tripled the size of the zone in Miami Beach where they believe Zika is spreading. Some of the mosquitoes that transmit the virus have developed resistance to conventional insecticides. They can also breed in small pools and

puddles, which are numerous in urban environments and difficult for sprayers to reach.

Zika is just one of the many vector-borne viruses ravaging communities across the globe. The same species of mosquito can also transmit yellow fever, Chikungunya, and dengue fever. The dengue virus infects nearly 400 million people every year. The 2014 Ebola outbreak that claimed over 11,000 lives in West Africa has been linked to a single infected fruit bat.

Worldwide, animal-borne diseases kill 2 million people every year.

Broader environmental changes affect the health of humans and animals. Increasing global and local travel -- by people, animals, and insects -- in combination with global warming has raised the temperature of many environments. That's increased the number of mosquito breeding sites and expanded their disease transmission range.

Or look at deforestation. In parts of Africa and South America, forest clearing has pushed infected animals into human communities. Expanding human populations

have also moved into previously virgin forest areas. That's facilitated closer interaction between sylvatic viruses and people.

The public health field must expand its scope to recognize and address such realities.

That evolution starts with training. Public health programs should not operate within academic silos. They need to take a multi-disciplinary approach that draws on the expertise of a wide range of departments.

Take Zika. Understanding its protein structure is certainly important for researchers and clinicians. But so is comprehending the environments that breed carrier mosquitoes.

Some institutions have already taken steps in this direction. The University of Florida's public health master's program offers a "One Health" concentration that combines veterinary sciences with environmental health studies. The University of California at Davis runs a month-long, public health field course in which participants directly study the environmental causes of disease.

At my institution, St. George's University, we offer a course in holistic public health and run complementary, practical training programs in partnership with our neighbors in Grenada. Medical, veterinary and public health students work alongside certified professionals to provide check-ups for humans and animals alike -- whilst also paying attention to the environment in which they are working.

Zika has come to American soil. Combating this virus and others like it requires an expansive broad-based approach to medicine that goes beyond individual infections -- to address the root causes of disease, and its prevention. Physicians, veterinarians and public health professionals need to be trained in -- and knowledgeable about -- the intimate links between humans, animals, and nature.

Dr. Calum Macpherson is the dean of the School of Graduate Studies and director of Research at St. George's University in Grenada.

# Report: Lake Michigan is home to half of Great Lakes plastic pollution

By Mary Kuhlman

LANSING — Environmental groups are hoping a New Year's resolution for 2017 will be to keep the Great Lakes cleaner.

A report by the Rochester Institute of Technology estimates that 22 million pounds of plastic ends up in the water every year. It also showed that debris travels differently in the Great Lakes than in the ocean. The ocean has floating "garbage patches," but plastics in the Great Lakes are carried by wind and lake currents to shore and often end up in another state or even across the U.S.-Canada border.

Lead author Matthew Hoffman, an assistant professor at the institute's School of Mathematical Sciences, said this study is the first

picture of the true scale of plastic pollution in the Great Lakes.

"Just sort of seeing the scale, I think, is sort of eye-opening," he said, "and that's sort of one of the things we hope to convey with this."

The study found that more than half of the plastic pollution entering the Great Lakes goes into Lake Michigan, followed by lakes Erie and Ontario.

Hoffman's team used math to determine where the garbage is coming from and where it ends up. Cities such as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto pollute the most.

Previous studies highlighted the pollution coming from micro beads, which are used in cosmetic products.

"There was a lot of interest in

micro beads when some of this research came out a couple of years ago," he said. "They've been banned, I know, in Illinois and a number of places, but there's still a lot of plastic floating in the lakes and that didn't necessarily solve the input of plastic."

As for how all that debris is harming wildlife, Hoffman said the study didn't really look at that.

"We're not certain exactly what the impacts are and will be," he said, "and so there's a lot of

experimental studies that need to be done."

Last year, scientists discovered masses of floating plastic particles in Lakes Superior, Huron and Erie. This summer, they're expanding the search to lakes Michigan and Ontario.

They are trying to determine whether fish are eating the particles, which may come from city wastewater, and passing them up the food chain to humans.

The report is online at rit.edu.

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### News Briefs

#### MARSP to host meeting Jan. 11 in Manistique

MANISTIQUE — The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel members from Schoolcraft and Eastern Delta Counties will meet at the Downtowner, located in Manistique, Jan. 11. The meeting will commence at 11:30 a.m. John Stapleton, director of the Delta County and Schoolcraft County Public Transit authorities will present "Need a Ride? Call Public Transit".

#### St. Francis de Sales plans to host special event

MANISTIQUE — St. Francis de Sales will host an interdenominational/intergenerational event Jan. 11. The event, "A Walk Through Mass" will take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and is open to the public. Included in the event is a pasta dinner (free will donation), activity centers, prayer service, sing-along, and more.

#### Bay College to hold artist reception, exhibition

ESCANABA — Bay College will hold the reception for the exhibition "Aesthete", featuring artwork by Timothy Armstrong on the Besse Gallery. The event will take place Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. for the Opening Reception and Artist Talk. Armstrong began painting in high school and attended the School of Associated Art in St. Paul, Minn. A carpenter of 27 years, the tools and techniques of his trade have

greatly influenced his work. The human scale, abstraction and puzzling figure-ground relationships occur organically and surprisingly in each of his paintings. A disciplined and prolific painter, his work materializes through a process of de-contruction, paper tooled into gesso and intensely spontaneous graphite work.

The exhibition of his work can be viewed in the Besse Gallery from Jan. 12-Feb. 23.

# Beaudre named mBank vice president - deposit compliance, BSA officer



Bernadette Beaudre

MANISTIQUE — mBank is pleased to announce the recent promotion of Bernadette Beaudre from AVP Deposit Compliance/Bank Secrecy Act (BSA) Officer to Vice President - Deposit Compliance/Bank Secrecy Act (BSA) Officer, located in Manistique, effective immediately.

Bernadette has been with mBank for over 26 years providing leadership within the bank's operations and compliance areas. During this time, she has taken on numerous roles and projects within the bank and has been the bank's BSA Officer for over five years handling all aspects and oversight of this critical regulatory function as the company has significantly increased its asset size to close to \$1.0 billion.

She is an active member of her church, St. Francis de Sales, in Manistique, and during her spare time she enjoys knitting, spending time with her family, and taking motorcycle trips and fishing with her husband during the summer months.

"Bernie's banking tenure and

operational knowledge base has been instrumental in helping the company achieve the successful acquisition and organic growth objectives it has undertaken over the last several years. Her strong oversight of these areas is necessary for the continued prudent growth of the bank within the heightened regulatory environment we are operating in. She is a valuable member of our governance team and this is a well deserved promotion," said Kelly W. George, mBank President and CEO.

She can be reached at the mBank Manistique branch, located at 130 S. Cedar St., (906) 341-7132 or by email at [BBeaudre@bankmBank.com](mailto:BBeaudre@bankmBank.com).

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OBITUARIES

William E. Morden

MANISTIQUE — William E. (Bill) Morden, of Manistique, Mich., died peacefully to be with his Lord on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2016, while at his home on Hiawatha Township.

Bill was born to William and Ranche (Hulshof) Morden on June 15, 1935, in Manistique. As a boy he worked hard at his job paper route. He attended school in Manistique, graduating in 1953. During his high school years he worked at various jobs from dishwasher, hair order cook, to store clerk etc. Upon graduation he briefly worked for the City of Manistique, and then worked for the U.S. Navy in the spring of 1954.

He served for the next four years in the Seabees in various assignments in Newfoundland, Bermuda, and various stateside.

He married the love of his life, Susan F. MacGregor, of Gulliver, in 1956. After an honorable discharge from the military he attended Michigan Tech University under the Koppell GI Bill graduating in 1962 with Bachelor's degree in forestry. He finished his master's in forestry from Michigan State University in 1972.

Upon graduation from Michigan Tech in 1962, Bill began his career with the U.S. Forest Service and served in many varied positions within the agency. He was the director of two different Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers during the early years of the program.

He also served in various ranger, patrol office, and forest supervisor positions. When asked where he said he worked he was fond of saying he served on nine National Forests and one Regional Office from Portland, Maine to Portland, Ore.

He retired in 1992 as forest supervisor of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

After retirement Bill and Donna began spending their winters in the state of Arizona, where they maintained a residence for about five months each



William E. Morden

winter. Bill enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. The places they lived hosted a great and diverse opportunity to experience a wide range of fish, game, and scenery.

An avid woodworker while still working, after retirement, needing to expand his interests he took lessons in the art of stained glass and began manufacturing lamps and shades for their home, family, and friends.



Bill and Donna moved back to Manistique in 2004 and built a home on the Indian River. They achieved their goal of being shed of the stresses of the busy world and enjoying a more relaxed retirement in a place that held many fond memories and slower pace.

Bill is survived by his wife, Donna; their three children; William G. (Joey) and their three children of Mechanicsville, Va., Julie (Allen) Hauser and their three children of Portland, Ore., and Kurt A. (Jeanette) and their two children of Columbia Falls, Mont.; he is also survived by his brother, Mike Morden; and sister, Margo Gleason, both of Manistique.

Bill grew up as a member of the First United Methodist Church in Manistique and continued that relationship upon moving back to Manistique in 2004.

His faith helped him endure and survive both colon cancer in 1992 and stomach cancer in 2005. He always said living a life with Christian values, no matter how many times one failed to live up to them, was truly superior to the alternative of not believing in God, where no hope exists.

A graveside service will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorials are requested to the First United Methodist Church of Manistique.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

Sigrid L. Kanerva

MANISTIQUE — Sigrid L. Kanerva, 88, of 6507W Glenwood Drive, Manistique, Mich., passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2016.

She was born on Jan. 8, 1928, in Manistique the daughter of Albin and Rosa (Lindbeck) Nelson. After graduating from Manistique High School with the Class of 1946, she later attended Northern Michigan University graduating in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.



Sigrid L. Kanerva

On June 10, 1950, the former Sigrid L. Nelson married Robert V. Kanerva at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. They raised their family in the Manistique area. Bob preceded her in death on June 29, 2013.

Sigrid taught first and second grades in Escanaba at the Webster Elementary School, in Cedarville at the Hessel School, and in Manistique at the Fairview and Lincoln schools and retired in 1987 after 30 years of service.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Manistique, the WELCA, and the weekly Zion Quilters.

She was also a member of the state and local chapters of the MARSAP and served as membership chair for the local chapter for 14 years.

She and her husband Bob especially enjoyed traveling to all 49 continental states. She enjoyed

gardening and quilting. But most importantly, she enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren whom she loved very much.

Sigrid is survived by her daughter, Sheryl Babladelis of Indianapolis, Ind.; son, Robert (Sue) Kanerva of Milford, Mich.; grandchildren, Rob, Nikki, Jackie and Eric; great-grandson, Ethan; her brother, Harry (Pat) Nelson of Kenosha, Wis.; sister, June Crawford of Manistique; along with several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her brother, Ernest Nelson; and sister, Ruth Bradley.

Funeral services followed at 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with Reverend Eleanor Russey officiating.

A luncheon immediately followed at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Burial will be in the spring with immediate family and close friends.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Zion Lutheran Church or to Manistique Area Schools Foundation.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

Robert Parrish

MANISTIQUE — Robert "Boobie" Parrish, 71, of 1466S Little Harbor Road, Manistique, Mich. (Thompson Township) died on Monday, Jan. 2, 2017, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

He is survived by his wife, Shei-

la A. Herro-Larson.

Arrangements are pending at this time.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family.

Legislation to reform state's energy policy

LANSING — Historic energy policy reforms were recently included under legislation signed by Gov. Rick Snyder.

"This legislation will make it easier for our state to meet its energy needs while protecting our environment and saving Michiganders millions on their energy bills," Snyder said. "I thank my partners in the Legislature for the bipartisan support of these bills that will help ensure a better and brighter future for all Michiganders."

In 2012, Gov. Snyder outlined plans for Michigan's energy future in his special message, which detailed the need for energy supplies to be reliable, affordable, and environmentally sound.

Senate Bills 437-438, sponsored by state Sens. Mike Nofs and John Proos, respectively, update Michigan's current laws regarding its energy market, as well as renewable energy and energy waste reduction. The bills also update laws related to utility rate cases and how sufficient energy supplies can be assured while protecting electric choice. Other highlights from the

- Reducing energy waste by providing incentives for utilities to enhance current programs and meet more of our needs from our cheapest, cleanest resource.
- Ensuring a reliable energy supply by requiring all electric providers to have adequate resources to avoid blackouts/brownouts, using a market-driven approach.
- Allowing regulated utilities to use on-bill financing programs for utility customers, allowing them to finance energy waste reduction projects (like new insulation) through an itemized charge on their utility bills.
- Giving Michigan a cleaner and smarter energy future by requiring utilities to develop a long-term planning process that includes comparing projects to alternatives -- ensuring all Michiganders have reliable, cost-effective, and environmentally friendly energy.

The measures are now Public Acts 341 and 342 of 2016.

For more information on this and other legislation, visit [www.legislature.mi.gov](http://www.legislature.mi.gov).

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our rural communities." During his tenure Turner was an avid supporter of the programs offered by USDA Rural Development. Mr. Turner helped grow the Agency's energy efficiency programs -- ultimately small helping more than 160 rural businesses save on energy costs. As a result of his efforts, four large regions of the state engaged in the USDA Stronger Economies Together program to help them map their future.

President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and result in stronger rural communities.

Under the President's leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way -- strengthening America's economy -- small towns and rural communities. USDA's investments in rural communities support the rural way of life that stands as the backbone of our American values. Review the 2016 annual reports for a full description of the accomplishments USDA Rural Development has made in Michigan and throughout the nation.

MacArthur named mBank vice president - mortgage loan officer

MANISTIQUE — mBank is pleased to announce the recent promotion of Magan MacArthur from AVP Mortgage Loan Officer to Vice President - Mortgage Loan Officer, located in Manistique, effective Jan. 4.



Magan MacArthur

Magan has been with mBank since 2009 where she started as a Branch Manager overseeing the branch staff and handling all aspects of retail branch business development and client services. She transitioned into a full time mortgage lending position in 2013 and currently handles all client mortgage and consumer lending needs throughout Schoolcraft and Alger Counties.

She holds a Bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in Financial Management and Economics. She is actively involved with the Manistique Merchant Association (MMA) where she currently holds the position of Treasurer. She also loves to volunteer for various community events throughout the year. You can find Magan at such events as MMA Community functions, Alzheimer's fundraisers, CBC, or one of our local parades.

"Magan's growth as one of mBank's top mortgage loan producers given her strong work acumen building relationships and helping clients with key financial choices in terms of home buying has made her an integral part of the mBank Mortgage Team. Equally important, the many volunteer and civic activities she participates in exemplifies our mission statement of giving back to our communities that we live and work in. Her promotion is very well deserved," said Kelly W. George, mBank President and CEO.

Magan can be reached at the mBank Manistique branch, located at 130 S. Cedar St., (906) 341-7169 or by email at [MMacArthur@mbank.com](mailto:MMacArthur@mbank.com).

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# Resolve to fix bad financial habits

Start the new year with these helpful tips

Most people have at least one bad financial habit. Whether it's impulse shopping, forgetting to pay bills on time or putting off building that emergency fund, balancing what you want to do and what you "should" do is never easy. The new year is the perfect time to identify potential financial weak points and replace bad habits with productive ones.

Start by identifying your bad habits. Sometimes a bad financial habit is easy to identify. For example, there might be a growing stack of bills in the kitchen that you willfully ignore. Others may be subtler, or perhaps they've become so ingrained that you do them without thinking twice.

Not sure where to start? Looking through your previous months' expenses can help you identify expensive trends or one-off purchases that are part of a larger theme. Online or paper bank statements can make this

particularly simple. If you have a budget, you likely already compare projected spending with actual spending on a monthly basis, if not, this might be a good time to start.

You might recognize a few of these common bad financial habits in your life:

**Paying bills after the due date.** Paying only the minimum required on bills.

**Ignoring bills and letting them go to collections.**

**Putting off saving for retirement or for a rainy day.**

**Impulse shopping or "retail therapy."**

**Not keeping track of how much debt you have.**

**Taking on debt to pay for something you don't currently need.**

**Ultimately, all of these lead to spending more than you earn and in some cases, bad habits can have a cascading effect.**

Try to figure out what's driving your behavior. You might need to figure out what triggers your behavior and the reward you perceive afterward before you

can change a habit. However, triggers and rewards aren't always obvious.

For example, you might buy big-ticket items when they're on sale because you want to feel like you're accomplishing something by "saving" so much. Perhaps you could foster a similar feeling of accomplishment by investing the money in a tax-deferred retirement account and calculating how much it'll be worth after years of compound interest.

Aim for these healthy financial habits. What habits should you try to adopt? Budgeting is certainly a worthy activity, but also consider the following mix of behaviors and specific objectives that can help keep your finances in order.

**Pay bills on time.** In addition to avoiding late-payment fees, making on-time payments is one of the most important factors in determining your credit score.

**Make paying down debt a priority.** Rather than accruing interest, make a point to pay down debts as quickly as possible.

**Build and maintain an emergency fund.** Having three

to six months' worth of living expenses in savings can help cushion the blow from a financial or personal setback. You could start with a goal to put \$1,000 aside and then build towards the full emergency fund.

Save for retirement. You can put aside a percentage of your income for retirement and invest the money within a tax-advantaged account, such as a 401(k) or IRA. Find a comfortable contribution amount to start with, and then try to increase it at least once during the year.

Plan your large purchases. To help prevent impulse shopping from draining your budget, resolve to wait at least one day before buying anything that costs over \$100 (or whatever amount makes sense for your budget). If you know there's a large purchase coming up, start saving early by setting a little money aside from each paycheck.

You might consider asking others for input during this

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## News Brief

### Folkfest organizational meeting set for Jan. 10

MANISTIQUE — There will be a Folkfest 2017 Organizational Meeting held Jan. 10.

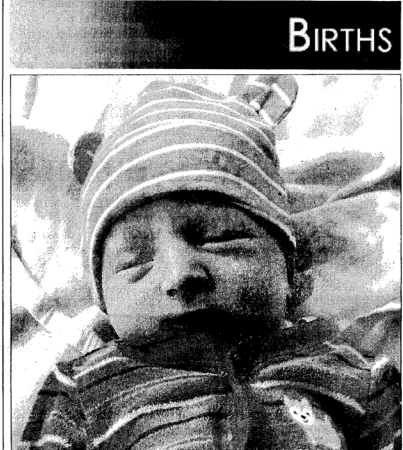
The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. inside the Manistique City Hall city council chambers.

Organizations, businesses, and volunteers are encouraged to attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to ensure Folkfest becomes

a collaborative community effort.

Items to be discussed include: co-chairs and sub-groups; Folkfest vendors; Folkfest entertainment; Paul Bunyan Beer Garden; Children's Fun Lane; Folkfest buttons; sponsors; and Folkfest Hero.

For more information about the meeting or Folkfest, contact Manistique City Hall at 341-2290.



## BIRTHS

### Neadow

MANISTIQUE — David and Danielle Neadow of Manistique, announce the birth of their second child, a boy, Trevor Joseph Neadow, on Friday, Nov. 18, 2016.

Trevor was delivered at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette, weighing 10 pounds,

11 ounces. He was 21.25 inches in length.

Trevor was welcomed home by big sister, Tatum.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Sandra Lancour of Gulliver, Mich. Paternal grandparents are David and Debra Neadow of Manistique.

## THE DINNER DIVA

BY LEANNE ELY

Winter is here! There may be snow on the ground, there is colder weather, lots of soups and stews, and then of course the stuffed up noses. It all sounds great until you're blowing your nose every two seconds and your throat could pass for sandpaper.

And if all that wasn't enough, your lungs have to fight the losing battle of a cough so aggressive you feel as though the wind is constantly being knocked out of you.

Sometimes these are just symptoms of a small cold, but other times they could be the flu (and you'll be able to tell since the flu symptoms are nearly 10 times harsher than a simple cold). But let's look at some home remedies for these health violators before resorting to chugging a bottle of Dayquil.

We all know that vitamin C is a good thing to keep in your system when fighting a cold. You can make sure of that by taking your daily vitamins and maybe increasing the dosage of vitamin C for the duration of the cold or flu. A great herb to help combat your cold is Echinacea. Echinacea is a notable immune system booster and will also help take up arms against the germs with your white blood cells to help insure a victory.

There are also some very standard steps to taking care of yourself that I think we often neglect and opt to buy medicine instead. According

to WebMD you must: blow your nose, rest, gargle, and shower. You have to blow your nose regularly because half the time we'll only blow our noses when we can no longer breathe out of them, but try to do it a couple times an hour to keep that mucus out of your system. Stay rested because your body won't have enough energy to keep to your regular routine while fighting off a sickness.

Once you get over a cold by simply spending an entire day in bed, drinking tons of water and sleeping a lot instead of pushing myself. Believe me it works.

Next time you feel a cold coming, get the upper-hand and try all the above. And I'll leave you with one last little tip. If you have a sore throat that is distractingly painful and you lose your voice, I would recommend an herbal Throat Coat.

Traditional Medicinal tea makes a great throat coat. Steep it and throw in some honey, you'll feel noticeably better right away. It's my quick fix if I need immediate relief. I wish you all a natural victory in this upcoming war on colds.

And here's a recipe that will cure whatever is ailing you.

**Winter Squash Soup**  
Ingredients:  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons olive oil



Leanne Ely

3/4 cup chopped onion  
3 cups peeled and cubed winter squash  
2 cups low sodium chicken broth (for more health benefits, use bone broth)  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/2 pound low fat cream cheese, cubed

Add squash, broth, thyme and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, or until squash is tender.

In a blender, puree squash mixture with the cream cheese (in batches) until smooth; return to the saucepan and heat through, but don't boil.

Salt and pepper to taste and serve.

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of <http://SavingDinner.com>, the original menu planning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years.

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GRANDPARENTS TEACH, TOO

Children's technology skills and time on devices can be good things. Grandparents are learning that technology can be a barrier to grandchild communication or an exciting bridge between generations.

Start my asking grandchildren to show you what they do on the computer which varies widely among families and ages. Inquire after you have taken a library computer course so you know what they are talking about and can use some of the vocabulary.

Library Tech Classes There are so many classes at

libraries taught by very patient people. This skill is just another challenge to meet, overcome, and embrace. Besides once grandparents take a class, learn the basics, and take good notes, grandchildren will teach the rest. Warn them ahead of time to be patient teachers. It is their turn.

What should grandparents learn? How to use the Internet. Once on the Internet librarians will teach how to do some very fascinating searches for information and entertainment.

Keep in Touch You can set up and master e-mail. Many accounts like Gmail are free. Then you can send messages once a week even to your college grandchildren. They will love the

friendly words of wisdom, love, and a few bucks by old fashioned mail, too.

You can learn how to use Face Time to see and hear grandchildren. It is free.

Your family can also set up a private Facebook group for the immediate family. Keep a notebook for all of your passwords and notes. Let them know you will need help from time to time, fair warning.

Many people now use Facebook for writing quick notes, clicking thumbs up, and sharing photographs. Instagram is another place for photos. Let grandchildren know you want to be a part of their lives. It is a lonely world sometimes if grandparents don't know some of

these basics: In addition to staying in touch with you, they will be staying in touch with cousins and extended families.

With a little practice you can send out Internet Memes. These are funny images or short videos like silly animal videos that little grandchildren will enjoy. You'll never worry about your emails being unread if you send a funny video link.

Talk with children while they show you how to play some games. The Khanacademy.org helps with all homework.

For more information, see grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com and wnmfm.org/Learning Through the Seasons

Bad habits

process. Especially if you're having trouble identifying a bad habit or finding the motivation to change, sometimes an outside perspective can help.

Bottom line: Make a resolution

to replace your bad financial habits with healthy ones this year. Start by identifying the habits you want to change and trying to figure out the trigger and reward that surround the behavior. Then, try to replace

that behavior with something positive. After identifying and trying to change your personal financial habits, you might want to consider the financial practices you share with a spouse or significant

other.

Nathaniel Stillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

BY CONNIE FRENCH

The comment was circulating that the center only offers cards to a few elite. I am proud to say there is a lot more offered at your senior center. With a staff of only two full-time and one part-time in the office and one part-time in the homes, the center has given a hand to many of our elderly in all eight townships.

Let's start out with information and referral. Staff has assisted with giving information as to what source can best help with solving problems. Some of those include where to go if in need of transportation, food or a social security question.

We have assisted elderly in signing up for prescription drugs at the local veterans office along with other medical issues. With the new MMAP guidelines being so confusing, Brenda Lester (our newest staff member) took an extensive training and is able to assist by calling 341-5923 to make an appointment.

Our number one program offered is the Long-Distance Medical Transportation. We use volunteer drivers to transport those age 60 and older to out of town medical appointments. Those runs include transporting from Germask into Manistique. We ask you give us enough notice to make arrangements with the driver.

To qualify you must be a resident

of Schoolcraft County and do not qualify for another program such as social services, tribal, U.P. Health or veterans. This program is run by donations, which allows us to make more runs than what our funding allows.

Last year alone our drivers drove 18,421 miles and volunteered 562 hours of being on the road.

Our Homemaker Aide Program is where we are able to go into an elder, age 60 or older, home and do the harder tasks, allowing them to stay in their home. You will find our homemaker aide vacuuming, mopping, sweeping, cleaning bathrooms, and kitchens, etc. We ask for a donation to supplement the program allowing us more hours.

To see if you qualify for either of these programs call the center at 341-5923.

Our Medical Loan Closet is very popular as we have clients being sent to us by SMH and Marquette General. We offer wheelchairs, commodes, shower benches, crutches, walkers, etc. to anyone in Schoolcraft County (no age limit).

Woods Home Nursing. They come to the senior center the second and fourth Wednesday of each month by appointment. Call 341-5923. They ask you bring the correct change (\$12.50), along with a towel.

We also offer Blood Pressure Clinics on Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

We also offer free hearing tests, once per month, provided by Northern MI Hearing Services. For an appointment call (800) 637-7816.

Wideman/Filazzetti Elder Law provides services once a month for estate planning and elder law. Appointments can be made by calling (906) 226-4600.

Other services that might interest you are Telephone Reassurance, Senior Project Fresh, assistance with homestead property taxes and Home Heating Credit, gift shop, Feeding America Food Truck (last distribution was in December), Outreach Services, and of course, my writing of the weekly column and our monthly Timpeece Newsletter (Carol) keeping you updated on new services and activities offered.

In between all this we are busy with doing activities including monthly potlucks, card playing, Tuesday bingo, bus trips, offering

creative writing classes, annual Fall Open House, Christmas party, pancake supper, and hotdog roast. This could be why we are told that we are one of the busiest senior centers in the U.P.

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2. Miami Dolphins	10	6	0	
3. Buffalo Bills	7	9	0	
4. New York Jets	5	11	0	
North				
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	11	5	0	
2. Baltimore Ravens	8	8	0	
3. Cincinnati Bengals	6	9	1	
4. Cleveland Browns	1	15	0	
South				
1. Houston Texans	9	7	0	
2. Tennessee Titans	9	7	0	
3. Indianapolis Colts	8	8	0	
4. Jacksonville Jaguars	3	13	0	
West				
1. KC Chiefs	12	4	0	
2. Oakland Raiders	12	2	0	
3. KC Chiefs	11	4	0	
4. Denver Broncos	9	7	0	
5. SD Chargers	5	11	0	
NFC				
East				
1. Dallas Cowboys	13	3	0	
2. NY Giants	11	5	0	
3. Washington Redskins	8	7	1	
4. Philadelphia Eagles	7	9	0	
North				
1. GB Packers	10	6	0	
2. Detroit Lions	9	7	0	
3. Minnesota Vikings	8	8	0	
4. Chicago Bears	3	13	0	
South				
1. Atlanta Falcons	11	5	0	
2. TB Buccaneers	9	7	0	
3. New Orleans Saints	7	9	0	
4. Carolina Panthers	6	10	0	
West				
1. Seattle Seahawks	10	5	1	
2. Arizona Cardinals	7	8	1	
3. L. A. Rams	4	12	0	
4. San Francisco 49ers	2	14	0	

## Just one point from first for girls' swim team

MANISTIQUE — The few extra weeks of practice during the holiday break proved to be beneficial for the girls' swim team. On Tuesday, one point was all that stood between the potential Emeralds team's first place finish against Ishpeming/Negaunee at home. Although the girls had a strong showing, they came up short, losing 81-82. The boys also were defeated 46-89. Competing in individual events, four

**Emerald swim**  
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Joe LeBlanc photo

During Tuesday night's match-up in Bark River, Darien Nichols finished the night netting a career high of 31 points. Above, alone under the net surrounded by a host of Miners, Darien Nichols leaps for two during last Thursday night's game at home against Negaunee. Nichols closed the four quarters of the night with 16 in the books.

## Big second quarter lifts Broncos past Emeralds

BARK RIVER — Tied at 14 points after eight minutes of play, the Bark River Broncos dropped 29 second quarter points to control a 43-30 half-time lead on their way to a 70-61 win over Manistique in Bark River Tuesday night. Ryan Amdt led the charge, scoring 14 of his game high 19 points in the second period. Down by 13 points at the half, Manistique managed to cut the Broncos' lead to 10 in the third and paced the Broncos 20-19 in the fourth, but could not close the gap. Darien Nichols finished strong for Manistique, scoring 13 of his career high 31 points in the fourth quarter. In addition to Nichols, Colton Hoholik added 12 points. With the win, the Broncos improve to 6-0; the Emeralds fall to 0-5. Manistique travels to Big Bay

**Emerald boys**  
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## MHSAA focus on safety continues with winter sports rules changes

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Seasons are underway for teams participating in 12 winter sports for which the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors postseason tournaments. Continuing to focus on safety, they are highlighting rules changes which took effect the first days of competition. Basketball, wrestling and ice hockey are among sports with noticeable changes to enhance safety this winter. In basketball, a change has been made to further protect the free-throw shooter from being displaced immediately after attempting a shot. Players occupying marked free-throw lane spaces may enter the lane on the release of the ball but may not touch or cross the free-throw line extended, into the semicircle, until the ball is released and touches the ring or backboard. Other players not occupying marked lane spaces may not have either foot beyond the vertical plane of the free-throw line extended and the 3-point line which is farther from the basket until the ball touches the ring or until the free throw ends. Both are designed to keep the free-throw shooter free from contact and alone in the semicircle directly following the shot attempt. Also in basketball, non-playing personnel including cheerleaders, media and school supervisors must remain outside the playing area during a timeout 30 seconds or shorter. Non-playing personnel also must remain throughout the game in the areas between the free-throw lines extended and sidelines, to provide a safer environment free of possible collisions for both playing and non-playing personnel. Officials will be on the lookout in wrestling for a hold that could lead to a competitor being dropped to the mat after a lift without the ability to use his or her arms to break the fall because they are trapped as part of the hold. If a wrestler, from a standing position, is placed in a body lock with one or both arms trapped, the offensive wrestler is required to safely return that defensive wrestler to the mat through a variety of legal moves. Officials will stop the match if a lift is coming or imminent that would result in the defensive wrestler being unable to break his or her fall because of an arm trap. Hockey contact to the head or neck area will be penalized with multiple levels of severity in 2016-17, depending on the extent and intent of that contact. If contact to the head or neck area is deemed to be direct

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## Esy too 'big' to handle

ESCANABA — Early foul trouble and a noticeable size advantage played a key role in the Lady Emeralds' 77-27 loss to Escanaba Tuesday night. Using both to their advantage, Escanaba jumped out to an early lead, scoring 23 first quarter points (eight from the free throw line) to hold a 23-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter of play. Adding 28 more points in the second, Escanaba pushed their advantage to 51-19 at the half. "They had noticeable size advantage against us and they were able to exploit that and use it to their advantage tonight," Coach David Winkel said. "Additionally, for the first time this season, foul trouble played a factor in tonight's game. We racked up 13 team fouls in the first half and had a couple players in foul trouble early on." Coming off the break, Manistique struggled to find the net, scoring just eight second half points. "I told the girls that this game would be decided in the paint. This was the biggest team we have played all year, so it was another good learning experience for us," said Winkel. "We continue to work every day in practice and are getting better, although we are frustrated that it hasn't been able to translate into a game yet." Madison Kraatz led the Emeralds in scoring with nine points (all from three point range). Madison Griffin paced Escanaba with 16 points. With the loss, the Emeralds fall to 0-6. Manistique travels to Negaunee Friday and will take on Big Bay de Noc this Saturday at 1 p.m. The Miners defeated the Emeralds 63-21 earlier this season. Manistique 7 12 3 5 - 27 Escanaba 23 28 18 8 - 77



Joe LeBlanc photo

Emerald junior Madison Kraatz fires one up at the top of the ark earlier in the season.

## Noquemanon Ski Marathon will take place Jan. 28-29

MARQUETTE — The Noquemanon Ski Marathon is set for the weekend of Jan. 28-29. The evening Noquemanon Ski Marathon features a 50K, 24K, 12 K point-to-point Nordic Ski race, offering cross-country skiers a spectacular trek through the wilderness of Marquette County. There will also be a 15-mile snowshoe race on Saturday. The races begin at Al Quaal in Ishpeming and end at the Superior Dome in Marquette. The Junior Noque, the race for kids and teens will take place Friday at the Forestville Trail Head. The groomed loops, pole barn building with wax area and stadium area enhance the event. The ski expo, bib pick-up and final registration will be held at the Superior Dome on Friday evening. All ski race events will take place on Saturday with awards starting at 5 p.m. Sunday is the Wild Side of Noquemanon. The Noquemanon Ski Marathon is set for the weekend of Jan. 28-29. The evening Noquemanon Ski Marathon features a 50K, 24K, 12 K point-to-point Nordic Ski race, offering cross-country skiers a spectacular trek through the wilderness of Marquette County. There will also be a 15-mile snowshoe race on Saturday. The races begin at Al Quaal in Ishpeming and end at the Superior Dome in Marquette. The Junior Noque, the race for kids and teens will take place Friday at the Forestville Trail Head. The groomed loops, pole barn building with wax area and stadium area enhance the event. The ski expo, bib pick-up and final registration will be held at the Superior Dome on Friday evening. All ski race events will take place on Saturday with awards starting at 5 p.m. Sunday is the Wild Side of Noquemanon.

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**Sports Briefs**

## Cheer Challenge scheduled for Jan. 10

MANISTIQUE — On break from competition since Dec. 10, the Manistique Emerald competitive cheer squad will resume their schedule, competing in the NMU Invitational in Marquette Jan. 7. The team will host their final home event Jan. 10. The Emerald Cheer Challenge is scheduled to be

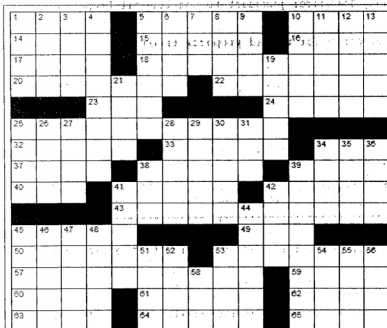
held at 6 p.m. in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium.

## Bears teams start 2017 with losses to Eagles

COOKS — The Big Bay de Noc boys and girls started the new year with losses to Engadine. The girls dropped a 55-28 decision Jan. 2. The boys were defeated by the score of 66-57 Tuesday night. No stats were available at press time

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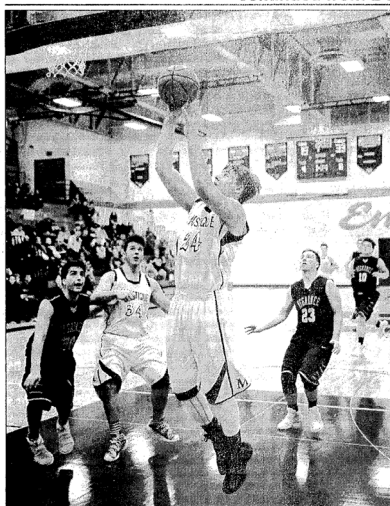
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# Emerald boys

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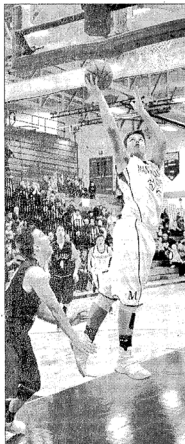


Joe LeBlanc photos Nolan Arnock (above) and Logan MacPhail (right) in action during the Emeralds' 78-39 loss at home against the Miners during the holiday break last Thursday.

The fate for the Manistique Emeralds boys' basketball team last Thursday night. Playing at home, the Emeralds kept pace, scoring against a stingy Miners' defense early, but could not keep up the pace in the second half, dropping a 78-39 Mid-Peninsula Conference decision to the Miners.

Up by one late in the first quarter, the Miners went on an 8-2 run to hold a 19-12 lead heading into the second period. Off to a fast start, Negaunee pushed their lead to 43-30 at the half.

Darien Nichols paced Manistique, scoring 10 of his game high 16 points in the second quarter. Coming off the break, the Miners out-scored Manistique 35-9 in the second half of play. Manistique 12 18 4 5 - 39 Negaunee 19 24 20 15 - 78



# 4 Emerald grapplers finish tournament 5-0

MUNISING — The Manistique Emerald wrestling team closed out the year on an impressive note. Following a 45-36 loss to Kingsford, the Emeralds rolled over the field, defeating Bark River (60-18), Gwinn (42-30), Iron Mountain (48-30), and Ishpeming (48-30) at the East-vs-West Challenge in Munising Dec. 30. Four grapplers finished the day with perfect records. Tanner Gonzalez, Owen Faketty, Matt Wood, and Tony Williams posted 5-0 records on the day. Louis Berry and Brendan Slater both finished the tournament going 4-1. Alex Haggerty went 3-2. Manistique traveled to Munising Wednesday after press time looking to avenge an earlier loss. They will also compete at the Kalkaska Invitational this Saturday.

# Noquemanon

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The Noque with 20K snow bike, 10K snowshoe and 10K skijor one dog and 10K skijor two dog events. New this year will be a 3K snowshoe event. Recent improvements were implemented on the 50K course. There is a new 3K loop at the start of the race. This is part of the FIS and NCAA race loops. It was designed to be wider and help give racers more room to maneuver the starting crowds. The start will be in the same location and direction; however skiers will head east towards Teal Lake, and then loop back towards the starting line where they will be cheered on by the Ishpeming crowd just prior to heading back on the historical Noque race trail. To even out the distance, approximately 3km have been eliminated in the Granite Point area. Heavy equipment carved a brand new cut off of Granite Point. This new section is wider, and much more skier friendly than the historical route and eliminates most if not all of the challenging technical downhill! This re-route will also require less snow and offer a premier grooming experience. Race entries and information on all Noque events are available by calling (906) 370-7223 or visiting www.noquemanon.com.

## Coming up in Sports

- MANISTIQUE EMERALDS Varsity Boys Basketball**  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. Big Bay de Noc at Big Bay de Noc, 4:30 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 9 vs. Munising at Munising, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Girls Basketball**  
Fri., Jan. 6 vs. Negaunee at Negaunee, 6 p.m.  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. Big Bay de Noc at Big Bay de Noc, 6 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 9 vs. Engadine at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Swimming**  
Mon., Jan. 9 vs. Ishpeming/Negaunee at Negaunee, 4 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 11 vs. Gladstone at HOME, 5 p.m.
- Varsity Wrestling**  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. Kalkaska Invitational at Kalkaska, 9 a.m.
- Varsity Cheerleading**  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. NMU Invitational at NMU, 12 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 10 vs. Emerald Invitational at HOME, 6 p.m.
- BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS Varsity Boys Basketball**  
Fri., Jan. 6 vs. Munising at HOME, 6 p.m.  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. Manistique at HOME, 4:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 12 vs. Stephenson at Stephenson, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Girls Basketball**  
Sat., Jan. 7 vs. Manistique at HOME, 4:30 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 10 vs. Forest Park at Forest Park, 6 p.m.

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**CRYPTO FUN**  
determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to cooking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = a)

A. 25 16 16 15  
Clue: Make food

B. 9 23 20 14 26  
Clue: Chicken

C. 23 21 13 23 7 13 20 24 21  
Clue: Heat people

D. 15 24 13 25 5 23 21  
Clue: Meat room

Well, can you believe it, here we are into 2017 another new year and really no idea what it has in store for us. It's hard to believe we are 17 years beyond when so many "experts" were saying the world was going to fall apart at the turn of the century. Of course, the way some things are going, maybe it was supposed to be a slow agonizing death.

You have to admit: with a new year there are always things you take time to think about and wonder if all the things you would like to do will come to pass. Then someone my age has to stop and figure just maybe some as old as I am should have a more flexible game plan. The main fact that makes you wonder about this is the fact you never seemed to have gotten half of your projects done in the past few years.

The winter weather continues to be interesting with a warm spell then one where it will cool off for a while. I also figure with each passing day now we are one day closer to spring and warmer weather. Seeing the days are getting longer now there is no doubt we are going in the right direction.

With each New Year there always seems to be some new rules that come along and it seems this year is no exception. Needless to say some people have a different perspective

about working in this day and age so changes have to be made.

It has been brought to our attention the attendance record of this organization is a disgrace to our gracious benefactor, who at your own request has given you your job. Due to your lack of consideration for your jobs with so fine an organization, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, it has become necessary for us to revise some of our policies.

The following changes are in effect as of today...

Sickness: (No excuse)... We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof. We believe that if you are able to go to the doctor then you are able to come to work.

Death: (Other than your own) There is no excuse! There is nothing you can do for them, and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of the work is ahead enough to keep the job going forward in your absence.

Leave of absence: (For an operation, etc.)... We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you may need an operation as we believe as long as you are an employee here you will need

all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for.

Death-Your own: This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like to have you give us two weeks' notice as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

Also: Entirely too much time is being spent in the restrooms. In the future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For example, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8:30 to 8:45; "B" will go from 8:45 to 9:00, and so on. If you are unable to go in your time slot it will be necessary to wait until the next day when your turn comes up again.

Thank you, your supervisor. Then remember tax time is coming soon.

A man walked into the Income Tax Department's office, sat down and smiled at everyone. "May I help

## FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

you," said the clerk in charge. "No," said the man, "I just wanted to meet the people I have been working for all these years."

Taxpayer: I always pay my income tax all at once. The income tax officer informed him he was allowed to pay it quarterly on installments. The taxpayer replied, "I know it, but my heart couldn't stand it four times a year."

People who save their money for a rainy day end up getting soaked by the government.

People who complain about paying their taxes can be divided into two types, men and women.

How many of you remember when the short income tax form was a postcard?

What's the difference between a taxidermist and a tax collector? The taxidermist only takes the skin!

I asked you does anyone really think that we will see changes in our tax system that will really help the little working family?

Just some food for thought as we go into the New Year.

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**NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE HEARING AND JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING  
NON-PAYMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES**

On March 1, 2016 real estate with unpaid 2014 and/or prior years property taxes was forfeited to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer pursuant to the General Property Tax Act, Public Act 206 of 1933, as amended.

The Schoolcraft County Treasurer is acting as the Foreclosing Governmental Unit in proceedings to foreclose on this property for unpaid property taxes.

There are two hearings scheduled to finalize the foreclosure process. This publication is intended to provide additional notice to parties of interest in these parcels as to the nature, time, and location of these hearings.

A SHOW CAUSE HEARING is scheduled for 9:00am-12:00pm, January 26, 2017, at Treasurer's Office, 300 Walnut St, Room 169, Manistique, MI 49854.

Any person with an interest in the property forfeited to the County Treasurer may appear at the show cause hearing and show cause why absolute title to that property should not vest in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

A JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING is scheduled for 10:30am, February 23, 2017, at Circuit Courtroom, Courthouse, 300 Walnut St, Manistique, MI 49854.

At this hearing the Foreclosing Governmental Unit shall ask that the court enter a judgment foreclosing the property as requested in the petition for foreclosure. A person claiming an interest in a parcel of property set forth in the petition for foreclosure, who desires to contest that petition, must file written objections with the clerk of the circuit court and serve those objections on the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, the Foreclosing Governmental Unit. The docket number of the petition is 16-5046-CZ.

If you are a person with an interest in property being foreclosed:

You have the right to redeem this parcel from the foreclosure process by payment of all forfeited unpaid taxes, interest, penalties, and fees prior to the expiration of the redemption period. You should contact the Schoolcraft County Treasurer for the amount required to redeem.

You may lose your interest in the property as a result of the foreclosure proceeding.

The title to the property shall vest absolutely in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit unless all forfeited unpaid delinquent taxes, interest, penalties, and fees are paid by March 31, 2017.

All existing interests in oil or gas in this property shall be extinguished except the following:

- i. The interests of a lessee or an assignee of an interest of a lessee under an oil or gas lease in effect as to that property or any part of that property if the lease was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county in which the property is located before the date of filing the petition for judicial foreclosure.
- ii. Interests preserved as provided in section 1(3) of 1963 PA 42, MCL 554.291.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

The following list represents parties that appear to have title, lien, or other apparent rights to the parcels being foreclosed by the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

This notice is required to be given by law, even if the party no longer claims or desires an interest if it appears they hold any undischarged, apparent, or potential title or lien right to the property.

Listing of a party does NOT necessarily indicate that they are the owner of a parcel, or that they are liable for the property taxes.

This list is NOT an offering of property for sale. These parcels are NOT being sold, auctioned, or otherwise made available by virtue of this notice.

There is no procedure for purchasing these parcels from the Foreclosing Governmental Unit at this point in the foreclosure proceedings. Those parcels that are foreclosed and not redeemed may become available at public auction in or after July of 2017. These parcels remain the property of their current owner until redemption rights have expired. No party should make any attempt to inspect or enter upon these parcels assuming them to be for sale until the final list of foreclosed parcels is determined and of July 2017. Most of the parcels will be auctioned from foreclosure. Entering upon them or contacting current property owners may constitute trespassing or undesired solicitation and may subject the offender to criminal prosecution. The street address of the parcels listed is based on local records and is not guaranteed to be the actual location of the property.

The amount due listed indicates the balance which was due as of forfeiture on March 1, 2016. The current amount required to redeem must be obtained from the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, as additional penalties, fees, and interest have accrued since that time.

NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT	NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT
AARON FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC	05140200600	\$613.86	KREINER, CYNTHIA E	00112101350	\$526.06
ALBRECHT, JOHN W	00110801400	\$1235.24	KREINER, CYNTHIA E	00112101360	\$536.60
ALDRICH, AMANDA	05170020800	\$855.27	KREINER, PETER J	00112101350	\$526.06
ALDRICH, AMANDA BINGHAM	05170020800	\$855.27	KREINER, PETER J	00112101360	\$536.60
ARMSTRONG, AMY J	00365201500	\$4621.39	LAWRENCE, DAVID B	00113504520	\$1147.81
ARMSTRONG, JACK M	00365201500	\$4621.39	LAWRENCE, RUDOLPH	00500403901	\$4629.35
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00401100820	\$552.97	LESICA, DEBRA	05118600200	\$1238.05
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00432980700	\$1752.04	LESICA, JAMES	05118600200	\$1238.05
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	05170009700	\$2162.98	LESICA, KATHI	05118600200	\$1238.05
BAKER, FRANKIE K	00111100400	\$748.12	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	00100201830	\$1140.47
BAKER, JESSE JAMES	05170001870	\$2179.38	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	00300204201	\$2125.09
BAKER, JOHN E	00111004000	\$748.12	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05020900500	\$1269.67
BAKER, JOHN PAUL	05131500400	\$2580.58	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05120300600	\$3038.34
BALES, PEGGY	00240201700	\$2922.10	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05110025100	\$1802.95
BALES, RICHARD	00240201700	\$2922.10	LUMBERT & BALES INC	00240201900	\$3056.67
BARCLAY, BLAKE	00806400700	\$467.32	LUMBERT, BEN	00240201700	\$2922.10
BARTHOLOMEW, MABEL A	05131601100	\$675.10	LUMBERT, SHARON	00240201700	\$2922.10
BEAVER ISLAND FORESTRY INC	05420301600	\$4210.97	LUNV FUNDING LLC	05410150820	\$333.94
BERGLUND, CARL	00450000300	\$757.51	LUNV FUNDING LLC	00432900700	\$1552.94
BERGLUND, CARL	00500402800	\$801.87	LUNV FUNDING LLC	05170009700	\$1262.98
BERGLUND, CHARLES A	00450000300	\$757.51	MACDONALD, KAREN ANNE	05115500300	\$1333.77
BERGLUND, CHARLES A	00500402800	\$801.87	MACHADO, JOELCIO CEZAR	05134700100	\$244.19
BIRCH BAY RESORT PARK LTD	05170009700	\$1262.98	MACHADO, JOELCIO CEZAR	05134700200	\$252.97
BLOWERS, ANN E	05170024000	\$571.24	MANQUETTE GENERAL HOSPITAL INC	05170025700	\$1055.14
BLOWERS, GEORGE	05170024000	\$571.24	MARTIN, KARLENE F	00307302020	\$733.39
BRAUN (ESTATE), HELENE	05170009600	\$1790.24	MATHIAS, KEVIN TROY	05158801100	\$219.50
BRAUN, CHARLES A	00111009600	\$1790.24	MBANK	05109102000	\$3050.70
BREITWIS, ANITA J	05156800300	\$223.17	MBANK	05109121000	\$1055.76
BREITWIS, DONALD W	05156800300	\$223.17	MBANK	05154013000	\$1207.34
BURTON, HERBERT G II	00202700650	\$910.56	MCGOVERN, THOMAS E PC	00110801400	\$1235.24
BURTON, NICKI	00202700650	\$910.56	MCNAMER, FELIX	00823502300	\$772.51
CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES LLC	00401100820	\$552.97	MCNAMER, JULIE	00823502300	\$772.51
CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES LLC	05170009700	\$1262.98	MENARY APOCALIC CHURCH	05120200100	\$1140.47
CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES LLC	05170009700	\$1262.98	MIDLAND FUNDING LLC	05170016900	\$897.06
CITY OF MANISTIQUE	05115402300	\$598.47	MILLER, DIANE G	05120601000	\$1106.86
CODY, MATTHEW	05109102600	\$1385.13	MILLER, ERNEST F	00112101360	\$536.60
CODY, MRS MATTHEW	05109102600	\$1385.13	MILLER, KENNAN L	05170016500	\$2018.73
CONKLIN, BETTY JO	05170025700	\$1055.76	MILLER, MRS EARNEST F JR	05112101360	\$536.60
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT	05140500400	\$926.00	MINERS STATE BANK	06020400900	\$291.67
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT	05140601800	\$1395.92	MINERS STATE BANK	06020410000	\$315.35
DISCOVER BANK	00113504520	\$1147.81	MINERS STATE BANK	06020401200	\$613.43
DRENT, LARRY	00723200600	\$1418.44	MOORE, GARY	00311000340	\$452.34
DROSSART, PAUL	00611008200	\$552.97	MOORE, PATRICIA	05120300700	\$1055.76
ELLERY, HARRY D	05156401100	\$215.70	MOORE, TIMOTHY M	05121301800	\$315.89
ELLERY, MRS HARRY D	05156401100	\$215.70	MRD HOLDINGS	05109102500	\$1855.26
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY & LINEN SERVICE LLC	05115401300	\$1207.34	MUNSON, THOMAS L	05170020800	\$855.27
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC	05115401300	\$1207.34	NELSON, HARLEY H	05140601800	\$1395.92
FLANERY, BONNIE	00500300100	\$978.71	NELSON, LOIS C	05170016900	\$897.06
FLANERY, RANDY	00500300100	\$978.71	NICHOLSON, KEVIN	00113504520	\$1147.81
GILES & ASSOCIATES INC	05170500100	\$388.22	NORTH COUNTRY BANK & TRUST	00202700650	\$910.56
GOLDEN, PHIL J	00213405900	\$4423.01	NORTH COUNTRY BANK & TRUST	00213405900	\$4423.01
GRAVES, KURT C	00337803100	\$2568.56	PARRISH, MRS ROBERT W JR	00821800200	\$970.36
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HARBOTTLE, HOWARD R	05140200600	\$613.86	PARRISH, WILLIAM	00821800200	\$970.36
HATTEN, JEANNIE	05132018000	\$351.53	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	00337100601	\$2238.08
HODGES (TRUST), HELEN E	00501100900	\$233.17	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	00337802100	\$1144.16
HOLLINGSHEAD, ROBIN R	00213301100	\$1828.64	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	00337803100	\$2568.56
HOLLINGSHEAD, STEVEN	00213301100	\$1828.64	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	05000403901	\$4629.35
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HUBBLE, NANCY	05158700200	\$240.93	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	05170020500	\$1223.60
HUBBLE, PERCY	05158700200	\$240.93	PETERSON, GRETA LEA	05170025100	\$1802.95
HUNT (TRUST), GREGORY	00807700100	\$1240.05	ROCHFORD, RICHARD B SR	05112100200	\$243.08
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	00213501800	\$655.27	ROCHFORD, RICHARD R SR	05121400300	\$243.08
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	00620400900	\$291.67	ROSE ACCEPTANCE INC	05170024700	\$1773.92
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KALMBACH, DARYL	00200401700	\$529.25	SMITH, MARLEA	00863001200	\$583.43
KALMBACH, DEBRA	05115402300	\$598.47	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00213501800	\$655.27
KANE, RITA J	00202201400	\$867.47	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00450000300	\$757.51
KORENICH, MARY ELLEN	00202300700	\$360.08	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	05000402800	\$801.87
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KOUM, LARRY A	00300204201	\$1225.09	STATE OF MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT AGENCY	00621400100	\$276.10
KOUM, LARRY A	05170020500	\$2121.60	STATE OF MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT AGENCY	06021501910	\$541.47

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STOLTMAN, ALEDA ANN	05115401300	\$12074.34	WHITENIGHT, JOSEPH	05158100300	\$333.94
STOLTMAN, DONALD W	00721800570	\$1048.82	WHITENIGHT, JOSEPH	05158200300	\$225.91
STROM, ELSA R	00721800520	\$1048.82	WHITENIGHT, JOSEPH	05158200400	\$225.91
SUPERIOR STEEL FABRICATION INC	00621501930	\$9541.47	WHITENIGHT, JOSEPH	05158201500	\$225.91
SUPRAMCO III LLC	00723200600	\$1418.44	WHITENIGHT, JOSEPH	05158201600	\$225.91
THOMAS, HEATH	051700031100	\$1716.11	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158100100	\$333.94
TROXLER, SCOTT G	00100202830	\$1140.47	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158100200	\$333.94
TRZECIAK, ASHLEY	05109102000	\$3050.70	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158100300	\$333.94
TRZECIAK, CRAIG S	05109102100	\$1055.76	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158200300	\$225.91
TRZECIAK, JOHN A	00337802910	\$1144.16	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158200400	\$225.91
TRZECIAK, LINDA L	00337100601	\$2238.08	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158201500	\$225.91
TUTTLE, HELEN R	00337100601	\$2238.08	WHITENIGHT, THERESA	05158201600	\$225.91
TYRRELL, DONALD R	00213405900	\$4423.01	WILLIAMS, JASON	05118600200	\$1238.05
TYRRELL, JANINE P	05118501000	\$1287.78	WILSON, PEGGY J	05170009600	\$1790.24
UNITED STATES DEPT OF AGRICULTURE	05170018700	\$2179.38	YLVISAKER GORDON, SUSAN	00621501910	\$541.47
VINCENT, KIRK A	00620900500	\$1269.67	YLVISAKER, WANCY	00621501910	\$541.47
VINCENT, KIRK A	05120300600	\$3038.34	ZELLAR, BARBARA A	00620400900	\$291.67
VINCENT, TAMMY S	00620900500	\$1269.67	ZELLAR, BARBARA A	00620401000	\$315.35
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WHITE, JAMES ROBERT	05140500400	\$926.00	ZELLAR, BARBARA A	00621400100	\$276.10
WHITE, KATHY	05115101600	\$434.42	ZELLAR, JOHN W JR	00621501910	\$541.47
WHITE, MICHAEL	05115101600	\$434.42	ZELLAR, JOHN W JR	00213501800	\$655.27
WHITE, NANETTE M	05120800500	\$833.38	ZELLAR, JOHN W JR	00620400900	\$291.67
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ANSWERS FOR JAN. 5, 2017

CROSSWORD and HOROSCOPES section with daily horoscopes for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

WORD SEARCH

WORD SEARCH puzzle with a grid and a list of words to find.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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## DNR: Use caution when riding snowmobile trails

LANSING — With varying amounts of snowfall so far this season across the northern section of the state, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is urging snowmobilers to use caution riding trails.

Groomer contracts went into effect Dec. 1, kicking off the start of another Michigan snowmobile season. Trails are being groomed in most areas. However, snow depths are limited in many places, making trail grooming difficult.

"We always want snowmobilers to use caution, but especially during this early season riding," said DNR trails specialist Paul Gaberdiel. "Riders should keep to trails they know or trails they know are situated on dry ground."

Limited snowfall can reveal potential hazards including rocks and wet areas.

as have not had enough cold weather to freeze swamps and have soft ground or unfrozen water covered by snow," Gaberdiel said. "Several groomers have gotten stuck because of unusually high water and warm temperatures in



Above, a groomer is shown stuck near Kiross in Chippewa County. Photo courtesy DNR

swampy areas." In those areas, DNR staff is working on bypass routes.

Before riding trails, check with local trail grant sponsors for

current trail conditions. For more information on snowmobiling in Michigan, visit the DNR's webpage at: [www.michigan.gov/dnr](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr).

## BOW workshops to focus on winter activities in area

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has announced registration is now open for special winter activities Beyond Becoming an Outdoors-woman workshops to be held this and next month, limited to 10 participants.

This workshop will take place Jan. 20-22, 2017 in Munising. The cost is \$150, which includes two nights lodging, lunch and a shirt. Participants will arrange additional meals on their own.

An instructional BOW winter program is being sponsored by the DNR Feb. 24-26, 2017 at Bay Cliff Health Center in Big Bay in Marquette County. The Beyond BOW workshop, also sponsored by the DNR, is a separate event geared toward women who have previously attended an instructional winter BOW weekend.

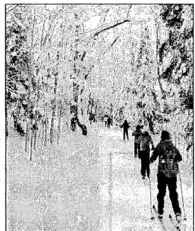


Photo courtesy DNR Skiers enjoy Valley Spur south of Munising in Alger County.

"This workshop is a Beyond BOW geared more towards assisted participation, rather than instruction, and will include cross-country

skiing, ice fishing and snowshoeing over the course of the weekend," said Sharon Pitz, BOW coordinator. "Participants will need to bring their own skis, snowshoes and fishing equipment to the workshop."

Participants, once registered, will be emailed more detailed information on lodging and pertinent information for the Beyond BOW weekend.

Workshop information and registration materials are available online at [www.michigan.gov/bow](http://www.michigan.gov/bow). These materials can be printed, completed and faxed or emailed to register. Payments for the workshop can be made by clicking on the webpage link for the E-Store.

For more information on the winter Beyond BOW workshop, contact Sharon Pitz at the DNR office in Marquette at 906-228-6561 or by e-mail at [pitzs@michigan.gov](mailto:pitzs@michigan.gov).

## Outdoors Briefs

### 12th annual Midwinter Young Trappers Workshop takes place Feb. 4

HERMANSVILLE — Officials of the U.P. Trappers Association, District 3 will hold the annual Midwinter Trappers Workshop Feb. 4. The popular event is held for children (and adults) interested in learning more about trapping.

Doors at the Community Center in Hermansville will open at 8 a.m. CST.

Two trapping supply dealers and a fur-buyer will be on hand so

attendees can get needed supplies and sell fur. All children will receive a free weasel box and trap and will be in a drawing to win other free trapping supplies. Legendary local trapping experts will be teaching children (and adults) how to trap weasels, mink, muskrats, raccoons, etc., and how to properly prepare them for market.

"This event is attended by more and more kids each year. It's really

neat that each kid goes away with a prize along with the weasel box/trap setup," said Jim Fometti, longtime member of the U.P. Trappers Association.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. Lunch and refreshments will be available for purchase throughout the day. For further information or directions, call Mike Lewis at (906) 774-3592 or visit [www.uptrappers.com](http://www.uptrappers.com).

## MHSAA rule changes

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— that is, with the initial force of the contact occurring to the neck or head area — that contact will be considered a flagrant foul and result in a major penalty or game disqualification.

If the contact is deemed indirect — with the initial force of the contact beginning below the neck and progressing upward to the head or neck area — the result will be a minor penalty unless the indirect contact is deemed by officials to be flagrant, which again will result in a major or game disqualification.

Also of note in hockey, all players (excluding goaltenders) must now take a stationary position on all faceoffs before the puck is dropped. By eliminating motion prior to faceoffs, this rule change is designed to also eliminate any possible advantage gained by players previously working for better position.

The 2016-17 Winter campaign culminates with post-season tournaments beginning with the Upper Penin-

sula Girls and Boys Swimming and Diving Finals on Feb. 18, and wraps up with the Boys Basketball Finals on March 25.

Boys Basketball - Districts - March 6, 8 and 10; Regionals - March 13 and 15; Quarterfinals - March 21; Semifinals - March 23-24 and Finals - March 25

Girls Basketball - Districts - Feb. 27, March 1 and 3; Regionals - March 7 and 9; Quarterfinals - March 14; Semifinals - March 16-17 and Finals - March 18

Girls Competitive Cheer, Districts - Feb. 17-18; Regionals - Feb. 25 and Finals - March 3-4

Girls and Boys Swimming and Diving - U.P. Girls and Boys Finals - Feb. 18

Wrestling - Team Districts - Feb. 8-9; Individual Districts - Feb. 11; Team Regionals - Feb. 15; Individual Regionals - Feb. 18; Team Quarterfinals - Feb. 24; Team Semifinals and Finals - Feb. 25 and Individual Finals - March 2-4

## Emerald swim

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athletes finished the meet with first place finishes.

Swimming the 100 backstroke, Melanie Jones took first with a time of 1:26.15.

Abby Burnham took first in diving and in the 50 freestyle with a time of 32.10.

Rounding out the girls' team was Meg Espinoza, with a time of 8:45.85 in the 500 freestyle.

For the Emerald boys', Joe Barr garnered the only first place finishes, capturing a first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:51.83 and in the 100 backstroke, a first with a time of 1:10.69.

18spenning/Negaunee will now host the Emeralds Jan. 9. The Emeralds will be back at home for their next three meets Jan. 11, 16 and 18.

First place finishes:

Boys: Joe Barr, Darren Hicks, Dan Phillips, Brendan McCaffrey, 200 medley relay, 2:34.72; Barr, 200 individual medley, 2:51.83;

Barr 100 backstroke, 1:10.67

Girls: Abby Burnham, 50 freestyle, 32.1; Burnham, diving, 134.4; Megan Espinoza, 500 freestyle, 8:45.85; Melanie Jones, 100 backstroke, 1:26.15

Second place finishes:

Boys: Phillips, 200 freestyle, 3:06.38; Hicks, 500 freestyle, 7:47.04; Phillips B. McCaffrey, Darren McCaffrey, Hicks, 200 freestyle relay, 2:38.64; Hicks, 100 breast stroke, 1:33.04; Phillips, Barr, B. McCaffrey, D. McCaffrey, 400 freestyle relay, 5:57.6

Girls: Jones, Shelby Misniakiewicz, Calli Ansell, Burnham, 200 medley relay, 2:44.71; Espinoza, 200 freestyle, 3:10.34;

Abby Schwartz, 200 individual medley, 2:10.57; Ansell, 50 freestyle, 34.72; Ansell, 100 butterfly, 1:48.37; Maddie Schwartz, 500 freestyle, 9:40.25; A. Schwartz, Bryce Allor, Espinoza, Burnham, 200 freestyle relay, 2:32.14; Anna VanDyck, 100 backstroke,

1:27.11; Espinoza, Ansell, Jones, A. Schwartz, 400 freestyle relay, 5:38.46

Third place finishes:

Boys: D. McCaffrey, 50 freestyle, 42.27; D. McCaffrey, 100 freestyle, 1:55.08

Girls: Kylie Johnson, M. Schwartz, VanDyck, Mia Hyland, 200 medley relay, 3:18.55; Jones, 200 freestyle, 3:18.84; VanDyck, 200 individual medley, 3:41.71; Misniakiewicz, MacKenna Ozanich, M. Schwartz, Johnson, 200 freestyle relay, 3:03.22; A. Schwartz, 100 backstroke, 1:28.32; Misniakiewicz, 100 breast stroke, 1:46.58;

Fourth place finishes:

Girls: Allor, 100 freestyle, 1:32.28; Allor, VanDyck, Johnson, Misniakiewicz, 400 freestyle relay, 6:21.84

Fifth place finishes:

Girls: Ozanich, 100 freestyle, 1:50.97; M. Schwartz, 100 breast stroke, 1:53.50

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