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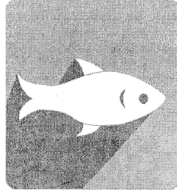


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## CBC: TIME TO KICK OFF 50 YEARS OF GIVING

Weber, Barr, Crumb take helm, prepare for role in annual fund drive's 50th anniversary

Applications will still be accepted for third charity

MANISTIQUE – The CBC Fund Drive is underway once again in Schoolcraft County. This year, the three chairs at the helm have even more on their plate as they are charged with heralding in the event's 50th year.

The CBC has spent the past 49 years contributing to the community by raising funds for health-related charities. The letters in CBC represent different organizations that receive the funds raised.

The "C" stands for the American Cancer Society, while the "B" stands for Bay Cliff Health Camp. Each year, the second "C" rotates among selected community charities.

The annual CBC Radio-Television will take place April 9. Since the first campaign in 1968, the CBC has raised more than \$1 million. Last year, the organization exceeded its goal of \$50,000, raising \$50,730.

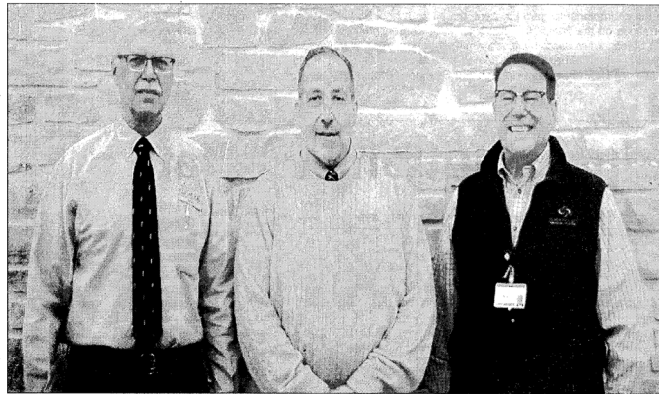
CBC Board members take turns serving three-year terms as chairs. This year's chairs include Jim Weber, Alan Barr, and newcomer Robert Crumb.

Weber recently retired from Carmeuse Lime and Stone's Port Inland Operation. He had been employed there since 1992.

After graduation from Michigan Technological University as a civil engineer in 1974, Weber joined Port Inland, then owned by Inland Steel, as an engineer. In 1981, he transferred to Minnesota to work at Inland Steel's Minoreca iron ore mine.

Weber returned to the area in 1992 after Pfizer modernized and reopened the Port Inland plant. He has held several production manager positions, and retired in December 2016 as site operations manager.

Weber was born and raised in Manistique, graduating from St. Francis de Sales grade school, and subsequently from Manistique High School. His wife, Barbara, is an administrative assistant at St. Francis de Sales School.



The chairs for the 2017 CBC Fund Drive include, from left: Jim Weber, Alan Barr, and Robert Crumb.

The couple has five children: Kourtney (Jason) Bradley of Manistique; Kory of Wadsworth, Ohio; Zachary of Hummelstown, Pa.; Millicent, a graduate student at Southern Illinois University; and Emily, a student at Northern Michigan University. They also have two grandchildren, Kaden and

Owen Bradley.

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### News Briefs

#### Man sentenced to four years in drug case

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man has been sentenced to prison on a felony drug charge.

Chester Alan Goudreau, 20, of 531 Manistique Ave., had originally been charged in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture, a felony; and one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture of cocaine, less than 50 grams.

Goudreau pled guilty to the second charge and was sentenced in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to a minimum of two years and up to 10 years in prison. He was also ordered to pay \$668 in court fines and costs.

#### Manistique woman facing felony charges

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique woman facing felony drug charges is heading to a higher court.

Jacquelyn Monan Gregurash, 55, of 513 Michigan Ave., was bound over to 11th Judicial Court after waiving her preliminary hearing Jan. 9. She is being charged with one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture, a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$25,000; and one count of conspiracy to commit controlled substance – deliver/manufacture, 450-999 grams, also a felony.

The incident allegedly occurred in August 2016.

## Conservation district working to eradicate invasive species locally

### Phragmites, knotweed among invasive plants found in area

MANISTIQUE – Efforts to eradicate or prevent invasive plant species out of Schoolcraft County are continuing. The species of concern at this time are phragmites, Japanese knotweed, purple loosestrife, and wild parsnip.

Teri Groat, executive director of the Alger Conservation District, which partners with the Schoolcraft Conservation District, recently visited the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners to outline the progress made against invasive species. She also requested the board's support of the ACD's pursuit of a grant to continue its efforts in Schoolcraft County and throughout the Upper Peninsula.

According to Groat, phragmites are a weed found along shorelines. She explained that it

is the worst in Delta and Menominee counties, which house between 500-1,200 acres.

"We've (previously) mapped all of Schoolcraft County's shoreline and found a total of about 45-50 acres," she said. "The good thing is, there wasn't a lot here. The bad thing is, if it goes, it could get as bad as it was in Delta County."

In 2013, Groat said the ACD was able to treat 18 acres in Schoolcraft County. This number jumped to 37 acres in 2014, and 31 acres in 2015.

"Phragmites ... when it's really bad ... is a 15-foot wall, it's dense, it's miserable for property values, bad for habitat – you really don't want to see it," Groat explained, adding that it can be remedied if treated properly. "We have been doing very good work across the U.P. – there is hope."

In Schoolcraft County, ACD has treated shoreline along Hidden Shores, Parent Creek,

and the Michigamog area. Once an area has been infested with phragmites, Groat said the plant can return.

"We've treated almost all of that – all the stuff for which we could get permission," Groat said. "We have been starting to find it along other areas, for instance, we found infestations on Thunder Lake ... we found some on Indian Lake, we found some along County Road 442, so now we have to look at finding those other patches before they become ... bad."

She added that some landowners do not provide their consent to get the phragmites treated.

"There are a few holdouts, some simply don't believe in herbicide regardless of the fact that, untreated, you're going to have a lot more damage from the phragmites than you would

### Invasive plants

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## Habitat seeks donations for projects

MANISTIQUE – Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand is now enrolled in Thrivent Financial's Thrivent Choice program. By directing Choice Dollars, eligible Thrivent members can recommend which nonprofit organizations they feel should receive charitable grant funding from Thrivent.

Any resident who has Choice Dollars available to direct is asked to consider directing them to HFH HiawathaLand. The organization plans to use Thrivent Choice grant funding to purchase supplies for their "Paint the Town" Campaign this summer. Their goal is to paint as many

homes as possible in the service area. Further donations will be used toward future projects.

To learn more about Thrivent Choice, visit [Thrivent.com/thriventchoice](http://Thrivent.com/thriventchoice) or call Thrivent at (800) 847-4836, and say "Thrivent Choice" when prompted. To learn more about the HFHH "Paint the

Town" Campaign, call 341-7437, or visit [www.hiawathalandhabitat.com](http://www.hiawathalandhabitat.com).

Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand is currently seeking volunteers to paint, donors to help fund projects, and homeowners in need of assistance with painting their home.

## Upcoming Events

**Feb. 4** – Super Saturday Snowshoe and Winter Hike event, Manistique Township Environmental Laboratory, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Feb. 7-9** – Bible-based Stress Management Seminar, Lighthouse Room in the Comfort Inn, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 11** – 25th annual Long Riders Relic Ride, Jack Pine Lodge, 11 a.m., proceeds donated to charity

**Feb. 11** – 12th annual Father-Daughter Dinner Dance, First Baptist Church, 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

**Feb. 11** – GFWC Manistique Mystery Dinner Theater, The 40 Bar and Grill, 5 p.m.

**Feb. 25** – Snofest and Little Jiggers Kids Fishing Derby, Manistique Central Park, 9 a.m. registration, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Feb. 25** – Frost 5K Run/Walk, Manistique Central Park, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. race start

**Feb. 25** – Cardboard Classic Sted Race, Manistique Central Park Stedding Hill, 1:30 p.m.

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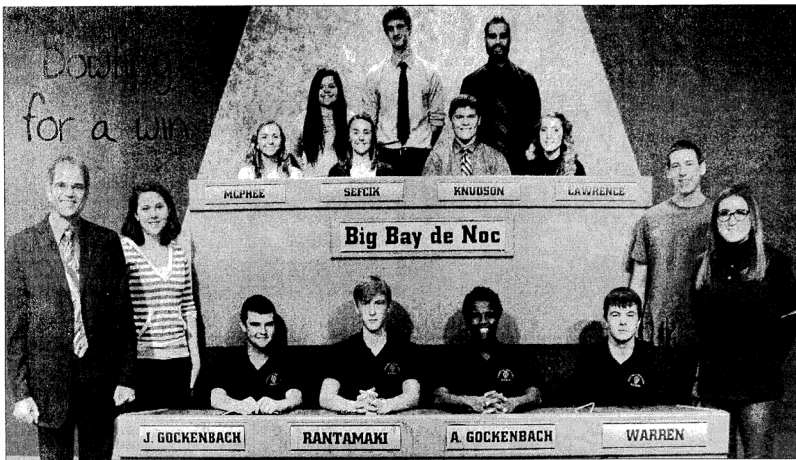
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The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears played the Chassell Panthers in the second round of High School Bowl and were defeated by a score of 240-110. Running from November through the championship game in April, the High School Bowl series airs on Public TV 13 Saturdays at 8 pm and Mondays at noon. Find more information on the 2016-2017 tournament at [wmmu.nnu.edu](http://wmmu.nnu.edu). Representing Big Bay de Noc, seated from left, are players Maddie McPhee, Caitlin Sefcik, team captain Steven Knudson, and Rylie Lawrence. Standing are alternates Alexis Henry and Tyler Johnson, with Coach Ryan Barron. Players for Chassell are, seated from left, Jack Gockenbach, team captain Weston Rantamaki, Abe Gockenbach, and Blade Warren. Standing are alternates Jake Holmes and Shannon Rantamaki, with Coach Sarah Gudotti. High School Bowl host Jim Koski is standing at lower left.

## MML offering solutions to state's broken municipal finance system

LANSING -- With many Michigan communities struggling to provide vital services due to Michigan's broken municipal finance system, the Michigan Municipal League today offered a series of proposals aimed at reducing costs and investing in our communities to improve residents' quality of life.

"Michigan's current system for funding municipalities is clearly broken," said Dan Gilmartin, executive director and CEO of the Michigan Municipal League. "From 2002-2012, we were the only state in the nation where municipal revenue actually fell, and there has been little improvement since then. That means cities have laid off first responders and been unable to maintain roads and infrastructure, let alone provide the services that attract college graduates, the lifeblood of today's middle class."

"We were thrilled to hear Governor Snyder during his State of State address last week recognize the importance of placemaking,

which is the concept of revitalizing downtowns and neighborhoods to meet the needs of residents. We've been supporting this concept for years. We believe the Governor's State of the State address was the best sign we've seen yet that our policy makers agree that our communities are economic drivers for our state. Now is the time to roll up our sleeves and make it happen."

The League, during a news conference Jan. 24, talked about the value of placemaking and current impediments to making placemaking a reality. Holland Mayor Nancy DeBoer described the positive influence of placemaking on her West Michigan community. Howell City Manager Shea Charles, chair of the League's Municipal Finance committee, also discussed placemaking benefits, but detailed the financial struggles facing cities.

Also at the news conference, the League issued a new report, "Michigan's Broken Municipal

Finance System: Issues and Proposed Actions," available at [www.saveMcity.org](http://www.saveMcity.org). This easy-to-digest report explains why the system is broken and outlines solutions. It points out:

- Michigan's municipal finance system fails to track with the economy. The state has cut revenue sharing by \$7.5 billion since 2002. There was another reduction in revenue sharing in 2015-16.
- State policy limits the ability to control many costs: Local governments need more tools to allow regional infrastructure sharing and controls to retirement costs, particularly retirement health care costs.
- The report provides solutions. It calls for:
  - State authority to help cities contain certain costs, particularly retirement health care. Cities want to be able to provide competitive benefits to their retirees. But in order to provide modern health care benefits, we need modern health care plan designs.

- State policies aimed at regional infrastructure: Service delivery in the state is fragmented by geographic lines that have little to do with the lives of people served. We need to fully utilize our existing infrastructure.
- More revenue stability and options for local revenue: The state needs to recommit to supporting revenue sharing and allow growth from property taxes that are commensurate with the state's economic growth.

"We are prepared to work closely with Gov. Snyder and the Legislature to move forward smart solutions that lead to cities that work better and can provide the quality of life Michigan families deserve and that will attract people to our state," Gilmartin said. "Gov. Snyder has called for our state to grow its population back to the 10 million mark, and we agree that 'true' growth is the answer. We must recognize that won't happen if our cities continue to be burdened by archaic state policies."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Dear Editor,**

A recent article on the front page of the Pioneer Tribune correctly reflects the commitment of Schoolcraft County to provide constitutionally sound legal defense to indigent clients.

However, the process by which a public defender contract may be put in place is still in its planning stages, and has not been funded in the state budget. This county cannot move to a formal public defender system until funding is available and the county's Compliance Plan has been written and approved.

This process will take several months, at best.

In the meantime, my office remains open and I will continue to accept clients.

**Kathryn S. Denholm**  
Manistique

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

### 50 Years Ago February 2, 1967

- Fire of unknown origin destroyed a two-car garage and office at the York Anderson home on US-2, seven miles east of Manistique, in the early hours Sunday. Jim Tennyson, Jr. of Blaney Park noticed the flames as he was passing at 1:45 a.m. Sunday and awakened the Anderson family. David Anderson, 16, rushed out and quickly checked to see if anything in the garage could be saved, then proceeded to start a tractor parked in the yard to pull a 55-foot house trailer to safety. In the confusion, York Anderson, thinking his son had entered the garage to save two Dalmatian puppies, opened the garage door just as the gas tanks on a 1965 Chevrolet car and 1954 dump truck exploded. Mr. Anderson received severe burns on his left hand and was later taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for treatment. Within minutes after the flames became visible, passing motorists and neighbors were on hand cleaning out all the belongings from the Anderson home, in case the fire should spread, but Anderson stated that the fast and efficient work of Public Safety officers Joe Davis and Bill Reno saved the house and confined the fire to the garage. Lost in the flames were the two puppies, the car, dump truck, 20 guns, lawn furniture, mowers, a boat, two motors, business records, and numerous other items. The Andersons estimate the loss at around \$15,000 over and above insurance coverage.
- Scheduled airline service to Manistique will start Monday when the first flight from Peninsula Air Transport touches down at the county airport at 12:37 p.m. on its way from Escanaba to Sault Ste. Marie. It will also visit Manistique on the return flight from the Soo, and will touch down again at 1:53 p.m. on its way back to Escanaba. Passengers boarding at Manistique will be able to make connections in Escanaba with either the north-south flights of Peninsula Air Transport, or with North Central Airlines. The PAT flight from Escanaba to Traverse City, Saginaw and Lansing will leave each evening at 5:20.
- A deadline for non-emergency patients entering Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has been announced by Administrator P. James Osterhout. Effective Feb. 6, all patients except emergencies will be required to report for admittance no later than 4 p.m. each day. Mr. Osterhout pointed out that late arrivals have disrupted procedures in the kitchen, laboratory and x-ray departments and caused other burdens as well as annoyance to patients who have to delay sleep while new arrivals are being settled.

### 35 Years Ago February 4, 1982

- 1982--what does it have in store for the local economy? Economic forecasting in general is a risky business, but the indication from local business and industry leaders is that 1982 will offer a mixed bag economically, similar to what was experienced last year. Generally, a look down the economic road shows that: The big two industries locally--Manistique Papers, Inc. and Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver--are not optimistic about 1982. Real estate agents, on the other hand, are hoping for a repeat of 1981, which was a good year locally despite the nationally depressed economy. Banks in town are hoping interest rates in 1982 will begin to decline--or at least stabilize--from 1981's record levels, setting the stage for a strong recovery in 1982. Tourism, good in '81, could increase this year for operators of full-service resorts and those catering to group tours. The spillover from tourism should benefit the entire economy.
- Some of that famous surplus cheese purchased by the federal government and originally slated to be dumped into the ocean will instead find its way into the stomachs of local senior citizens and needy families. The free cheese--5,300 pounds of it--is due to arrive here soon and will be distributed Feb. 16, according to Janet Hunter-Lasich, local Community Action Agency representative. The Schoolcraft County shipment is part of 112,000 pounds that will be distributed across the Upper Peninsula by local CAAs.
- Because of engine troubles, out-of-town riders on the county's transit system are finding it takes longer to get a bus to come pick them up. According to Diane McClelland, director of the transit service, three of the system's six mini buses need new engines and are not in service. In addition to slower responses to riders living outside of Manistique, McClelland said the local bus service in Garmask has been completely cut until at least one of the buses is back in service.

### 20 Years Ago February 6, 1997

- Two white males were apprehended at Bayview Shell Monday by officers from the Public Safety Department, assisted by officers from the Manistique Post of the Michigan State Police. The men, both of Flint, were caught trying to cash in winning lottery tickets that were on a roll of tickets stolen earlier in the evening from Lakeshore Shell. A total of 180 tickets worth \$1 each were stolen. The 120 remaining tickets were found in the suspects' vehicle, as was a quantity of marijuana. The pair was charged felony larceny from a building and possession of marijuana. They were lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail.
- Students at St. Francis de Sales School held a sleepover last Thursday night--the final event in the annual celebration of Catholic Schools' Week. The sleepover was centered around the theme of literature and featured reading, storytelling, games and crafts.
- Camp Manistique is running at near peak capacity these days, with full levels of both staff and prisoners. According to Warden John Norrington, the Level One prison facility can hold a maximum of 216 prisoners and is currently averaging 210 to 214 prisoners per day. The staff includes 25 officers, eight supervisors and eight to 10 auxiliary support members.

### 10 Years Ago February 1, 2007

- Very excited...but a little nervous. That's how former Schoolcraft County Commissioner Dan McKinney summed up his feelings as he prepared to take on the brand new role of county clerk and register of deeds. McKinney was appointed to the position Jan. 25 by 11th Judicial Circuit Court Judge Charles Stark. He officially takes office today (Thursday), replacing the retiring Signe Doyle.
- It's Winterfest Week at Manistique High School, members of the court are: Ingrid Olson, Nicole MacArthur, Brooke Bouchard, Abby Wilson, Kimmy Jennerou, Lisa Selling, Ashley Miller, Mike Klagstad and Pat McDonald. The 2007 Winterfest King and Queen will be crowned Friday night, during halftime of the varsity basketball game between the Emeralds and the Westwood Patriots.
- Usually seen as the "chain gang" at Emerald football games, Jim Demers, Tim Zellner and Robbie Lambert will be taking on a different role during Friday's Winterfest basketball game between Manistique and Westwood. Making good on a challenge bid placed by a "friend" at last fall's Save Our Sports time and talent auction, the trio will take to the court to perform a routine with the cheer squad

They comfort and console those who are suffering and dying; then they turn around and support us via medical appointments, treatments, and operations, with care, empathy, love, and compassion. These are our health care providers: emergency (ambulance) techs, doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, office personnel, cooks, and custodians, to name but a few. I have witnessed and experienced this not only through my own life, but also through my mother, who is a resident of a local nursing home.

For example, during my local office appointments and surgeries, I have received such great care and support. By that, I mean that everyone is very positive with helping me with my needs and taking the time to explain and answer my questions. Through their actions, my spirit was uplifted because I felt that I wasn't just a number or a name on a chart, but a human being.

My mother, as stated before, resides in a local nursing home. She is treated not just as a resident in a room, but as a person and is treated by all personnel with love,



Daniel J. Paul

care, and respect. So much time is taken to comfort her, as well as all the other residents. With greeting and smiles, these health care personnel strive each day to make a meaningful difference in so many lives. I will add that they indeed truly do so.

If you have received such treatment for yourself and others, you may choose to do something special for the healthcare providers. Here are a few suggestions.

- Verbally thank them -- Take the time just to say "thank you", telling them specifically why you appreciate them and what they do.
- Pen to paper -- Write a note to your favorite health care person or better yet, their supervisor, explaining what they did or said that made an impact on you or your loved ones.
- Newspapers -- Place a thank-you in your local newspaper for the health care provider, expressing your gratitude for their care and support.
- Treats -- Send some treats to the health care providers' work for all to enjoy.
- Food/Flowers -- If you have

the funds, why not order food and/or flowers for some of the health care providers to show them your appreciation for their service on your, or your loved ones', behalf?

These health care providers are there for all of us during sad and happy times including emergencies, hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, and home health care.

Their goal is to provide the best care possible for patients and their families. These are truly special people.

For those of you who wish to share your positive stories

of experiences with health care individuals, please feel free to contact me at [meaningfuldifferences.net](mailto:meaningfuldifferences.net). Thank you.

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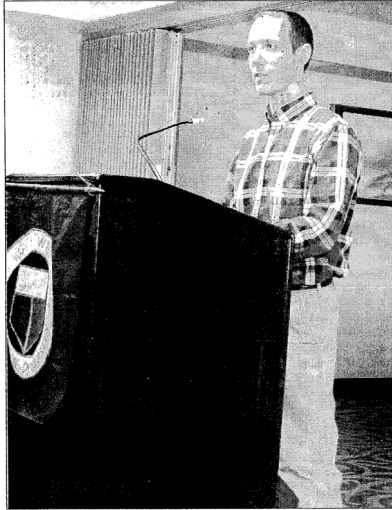
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# Leader of the band

Courtesy photo  
Jeremy Connin, MHS band instructor, served as the guest speaker at the GFWC-Manistique January meeting. His presentation included topics such as the rebuilding of the band program and the teamwork necessary to produce a good band.

## Revised safe fish guidelines offer consumers good news

By Mona Shand

LANSING — If fish is on the menu, you don't have to pass it up entirely to eat safely. New guidelines offer strategies for safe consumption, especially for women who are pregnant or may become pregnant.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency said that more than 90 percent of fish are safe to eat. The agencies have categorized more than 60 types of fish and shellfish as "best," "good," or "choices to avoid."

Elizabeth Southerland, director of science and technology at the EPA's Office of Water, said fish that are safe to eat contain essential nutrients and fatty acids

that are beneficial for pregnant women.

"They're a high-quality source of protein, which is especially important for fetal development and for young children," Southerland said. "Again, the only concern we have about eating a lot of fish is if you're eating a lot of fish that's high in mercury." The agencies recommend two-to-three servings a week from the "best choices" category and only one serving from the list of "good choices." The recommended serving size is four ounces - or about the size your palm is for adults, and two ounces for children age four to seven.

In the past, federal agencies had advised the public about the dangers of eating too much fish. But based on new research,

Southerland said they want to highlight a more positive message - even recommending that pregnant women or women who may become pregnant eat a minimum of eight ounces of fish a week.

"FDA did an analysis of fish consumption back in 2005, and pregnant women ate fewer than two ounces a week," she said. "And that's a shame because again, it is a high nutrition source, with nutrients and high-quality protein."

Southerland said as a general rule, fish that live longer tend to accumulate more mercury in their tissue and should be avoided. Some of those on the list to avoid include shark, swordfish and bigeye tuna.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services has also published a list of safe locally-caught fish choices.

## Groups request extension of Earned Income Tax Credit

By Mary Kuhlman

LANSING — The federal Earned Income Tax Credit is considered to be one of the best tools available to help lift people out of poverty - but it could be doing more.

The EITC allows eligible low-wage workers to keep a larger portion of their income instead of paying it as taxes.

But Kyle DuBuc, director of public policy and advocacy for United Way for Southeastern Michigan, said the credit goes to working families, leaving out nearly a half-million people in the state who aren't raising children in their homes.

"If we are going to lift up our community and ensure we have a healthy, functioning economy that includes everybody," he said, "we can't have folks strong enough to work every day and then still living in poverty and struggling to make ends meet."

DuBuc said expanding the EITC would benefit young workers,

veterans, rural residents and older workers who are in between raising children and retirement. United Way and the Michigan League for Public Policy also support extending the credit to include childless workers. Some congressional leaders, including House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., have shown support for the idea.

DuBuc said United Way works with Michigan families fighting to gain a financial foothold, and that the EITC helps them keep more of their earnings to pay for necessities such as food, housing and transportation.

"We just know from working one on one with them that a tremendous impact the Earned Income Tax Credit has," he said, "and expanding that to childless workers will go a long way toward financial stability of those individuals and allow them the opportunity to improve their job prospects."

It's estimated that in 2015, the EITC helped lift more than 30

million Americans, including nearly 13 million children, out of poverty.

Michigan also has a state EITC, but it has eroded over the years. An effort to eliminate it in the 2015 Legislature failed. Information about the Michigan EITC is online at [taxcreditsforworkersandfamilies.org](http://taxcreditsforworkersandfamilies.org).

### News Briefs

#### Foster Grandparents to host meeting in Feb.

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparent program will be having an in-service and Advisory Council meeting Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Downtown Restaurant on South Cedar Street in Manistique.

Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by M.D.S. Community Action Agency.

For more information, contact

Peggy Ramsden or Sara DeMenter at (906) 786-7080.

#### Animal shelter offering free spaying/neutering

MANISTIQUE — Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is celebrating Valentine's Day throughout the whole month of February by making it possible for pet owners to spay or neuter cats or bully breed/mix dogs for free.

The shelter will pay the full cost on a first come, first served basis until the funds for this program run out.

To take advantage of this pro-

gram, contact the Thompson Veterinary Clinic at 341-2813 and ask for Rachel B.

#### Shirley's Angels plans meeting February 9

MANISTIQUE — Shirley's Angels Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Feb. 9 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

This month's meeting focuses on dealing with the side effects of chemotherapy.

For more information on the organization or meeting, call 341-5135 or (906) 864-4278.

## SMH offers information, tips on C. diff infection

MANISTIQUE — In 2013, the CDC published a report outlining the top disease threats to the United States. These threats were categorized based on level of concern: urgent, serious, and concerning. Urgent threats have the potential to become widespread and require urgent public health attention to identify infections and to limit transmission.

Of these urgent threats, one was Clostridium difficile, also known as C. diff. C. diff is a cause of infectious disease death in the United States. C. diff was estimated to cause almost half a million infections in one year and is difficult to get rid of once the patient is diagnosed. It tends to reoccur at a rate of one in five persons.

Of those who develop C. diff infections, one in 11 die within a month of diagnosis. So what is C. diff? Clostridium difficile is a bacteria that causes inflammation of the colon, known as colitis. People who have other illnesses or conditions requiring use of antibiotics and the elderly are at greater risk of acquiring this disease.

People on antibiotics are seven to 10 times more likely to get C. diff while on the antibiotics and during the month(s) afterwards. Some people have C. diff living quietly in their system, but have no symptoms because the rest of the colons' normal inhabitants keep the C. diff in check. However, when antibiotics are introduced, these drugs kill off the normal bacteria of the gut and the tough, hard-shelled C. diff bacteria are not killed off.

Now, with no competition, they can proliferate and take over the colon, causing severe issues. Symptoms of C. diff infections include the following: watery diarrhea, sometimes bloody; fever; loss of appetite; nausea; abdomi-

nal pain or tenderness. The diarrhea can be so bad that people dehydrate, which can lead to death quickly, especially for some who already have other health issues.

The C. diff bacteria are found in the feces of those infected. People can become infected if they touch items or surfaces that are contaminated with feces (even if it is not visibly soiled or dirty) and then touch their mouth or eyes. C. diff can live for a long time on surfaces.

When someone uses a restroom and then doesn't wash their hands correctly, they can share this germ with others with a simple touch. Data shows that most C. diff infections happen in the general community.

How can you prevent a C. diff infection?

Take antibiotics only when absolutely needed and only as prescribed by a healthcare professional; complete the prescribed course of treatment. If you are given antibiotics for four days of treatment, take those antibiotics for those four days as prescribed or you may be contributing to the already growing problem of antibiotic resistance. Unless you are told to discontinue

the treatment, don't. If you do get severe diarrhea within a short span of time from being on antibiotics, immediately consult your physician.

Wash hands often, but especially before eating and after using the restroom. Hand sanitizer products do not kill C. diff.

Because C. diff can survive on surfaces for extended periods of time, be sure to thoroughly clean the restroom and any surfaces that may have been touched, especially if anyone is exhibiting signs of a diarrhea illness. Use a bleach-based cleaner.

If a person is hospitalized with a C. diff infection, they will be placed in isolation to prevent the spread of the illness to others. It is very important to follow the healthcare providers' advice if planning to visit the patient. Gloves and a gown should be worn while visiting, even if for a short duration. Be sure to thoroughly wash hands immediately after removing any such protective gear.

Contact Cathy Flores, infection control at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, or visit: [www.cdc.gov/hai/organisms/cdiff/cdiff-patient.html](http://www.cdc.gov/hai/organisms/cdiff/cdiff-patient.html) for more information.

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## OBITUARIES



### A storied achievement

**Courtesy photo**  
The Manistique Women's Club recently sponsored its annual short story writing contest at Manistique Middle School, with Jackie Miller's sixth grade class participating. Thirty-two short stories were submitted by her students, and the short story committee of GFWC - Manistique has selected first, second, and third place winners. Receiving their monetary rewards and an entry to the statewide contest were: Carley Schoenow, Makayla Bregg, and Hope Mason. The three students were guests at the January Women's Club luncheon. Carley Schoenow, Women's Club Short Story first place winner, at left, is shown receiving a \$50 check with teacher Jackie Miller.

### News Briefs

#### MHS hosts District Spelling Bee for students

MANISTIQUE - The 2017 District Spelling Bee was held Monday night in the Fredericksen Auditorium at Manistique High School. Students from Emerald Elementary, St. Francis de Sales School, and the Manistique Middle School participated.

Results are as follows:

**Fourth Grade:** First place, Calista Watchorn; second place, Ava Kusnier; third place, Nick Frankovich; fourth place, Johnny MacGregor; fifth place, Maddy Frazier.

**Fifth Grade:** First place, Emma Jones; second place, Jenaya Reque-Goodreau; third place, Alex Noble; fourth place, Olivia Mackie.

**Sixth Grade:** First place, Nora Cunningham; second place, Sarah

McDaniel; third place, Josh Kozlowski; fourth place, Glenn Black; fifth place - Elmer Zellar.

**Seventh Grade:** First place, Hannah Brewster; second place, Jenna Jack; third place, Karah Renk; fourth place, Duncan MacKinnon; fifth place, Brynn Santi.

**Eighth Grade:** first place, Dakota Jenerow; second place, Sam MacKinnon.

Students in Grades 5-8 who took first or second place now advance to the Regional Spelling Bee, to be held on Feb. 15 at Big Bay de Noc School. Students who take first or second place at that Regional Bee advance to the U.P. Finals Spelling Bee, to be held on March 8 in Negaunee.

#### Alternative high school announces honor roll

MANISTIQUE - The Jack Reque Alternative High School has announced the honor roll for the second marking period of the 2016-17 school year.

Students who have received a "B" average or better include: Karah Green and Hunter Carl. The teaching staff includes Kathy Seaman and Trina Nedeau.

### Monola "Mae" Olson

MANISTIQUE - Monola "Mae" Olson, 97, of 240 Schoolecraft Ave., Manistique, Mich., passed away Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at Schoolecraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born March 31, 1919, in Manistique, the daughter of Hans and Josephine (Moran) Olson and attended Manistique Area Schools. She was a graduate of Manistique High School Class of 1937. She was a lifelong member of St. Francis de Sales Parish.

Mae was happily employed as lead secretary and payroll clerk for the Inland Lime and Stone Company in Gulliver. She thoroughly enjoyed her job and retired after 33 years of service.

She was a classy lady who enjoyed traveling, gardening, and snow-blowing. Her spare hours were filled with painting ceramics, reading, and creative writing. And at all family gatherings, everyone kept their forks handy in anticipation of her mouth watering desserts.

Most importantly, she enjoyed spending time with her family whom she loved very much. She will be forever remembered as a kind and generous person having been a caregiver for both her mother and her aunt for over 20 years. She is survived by her sister, Bea-



Monola "Mae" Olson

trix "Bea" Berger of Manistique; nieces, Jo Anne (Paul) Wood of Manistique, Flo (David) Demers of Manistique; nephew, Rick (Robin) Berger of Visalia, Calif.; niece, Beth (Larry) Linna of Skandia; and nephews, John Kiltinen of California and Ken (Lori) Kiltinen of Kingsford. She is also survived by numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her long-time friend and companion, Oliver "Fat" Mickelson; her sisters, Della Kiltinen and Freda Olson; and her brother-in-laws, Dick Berger and Elmer Kiltinen.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 3, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon, at the church, with Father Ben Paris officiating.

Burial will be held at a later date in Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to St. Francis de Sales School Education Fund or to St. Francis de Sales Bell tower Fund.

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

### Harry 'Rainbow Ron' Frans

MANISTIQUE - Harry "Rainbow Ron" Frans, 73, of 15905 Ivan Carlson Road, Manistique (Thompson), Mich., died unexpectedly on Monday, Jan. 30, 2017, while enjoying the afternoon at the Island Casino in Harris, Mich.

He was born March 19, 1943, in Manistique, the son of Harry G. and Mildred (Gould) Frans and attended Manistique area schools. He then moved to Milwaukee, Wis., and joined the National Guard. He later moved to California for a short time and then back to Milwaukee where he met his future wife, Pauline.

On Aug. 6, 1965, he married the former Pauline R. Kimmo in Milwaukee. They moved back to the U.P. for a short time where Ron went to school and received his refrigeration and air conditioning certificate. They then moved back to Milwaukee where Ron worked several different jobs and partnered in a business called Trifity Stamps. While living in Milwaukee, he and Pauline opened four wholesale/retail outlet stores with locations in Escanaba, Gwinn, Munising, and the Manistique location called Rainbow's End. They moved back to Manistique in 1976.

He loved his businesses, includ-



Harry Frans

ing the store and scrap metal business. He enjoyed visiting with his customers and treasured the friendships he had with many individuals throughout the country. He was charitable and led a full and interesting life. He also enjoyed playing a good game of cribbage with a few friends.

Ron is survived by his wife of 51 years, Pauline R. Frans of Manistique; children, Lisa (Mike) Boudreau of Manistique, and Ronald "Tivo" Frans of Manistique; grandchildren, Jacob Boudreau, Hannah Boudreau, Lily Boudreau, and John (Alyssa) Swanson; great-grandchild, Jackson Bonifas; brothers, Arnold J. Frans of Manistique, Kim M. Frans of Manistique; and Kerry M. Frans of Manistique; sisters, Toni J. Puccio and Colleen V. Ferrell, both of Hales Corners, Wis.; along with nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m., at the funeral home, with Reverend Jay Martin officiating.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Michael W. Bellore

DEARBORN, Mich. - Michael W. Bellore, 50, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, in Dearborn, Mich., following a short bout with cancer and heart problems.

He was born on Sept. 9, 1966, to William (Porky) Bellore and Betty (Holmberg) Dobbin.

He is survived by his mom, Betty Dobbin; step father, Dob Dobbin; and also very special friend, Dawn Howell of Dearborn, Mich. Also surviving is his brother, William (Suzanne) Bellore; and nephews, Anthony, Dominic and Brendan of Milan, Mich.; aunts, Lois (Bellore) Morris of Adrian, Mich., Shirley and Earl Demars, and Kathy and Jeff

Bouchard of Cooks Mich; two special stepdaughters; and two stepsons; several grandchildren; and many cousins and friends who love him dearly and will miss him.

Michael was preceded in death by his beloved father, Wm. Bellore in 2002; and both sets of grandparents.

Michael enjoyed life, being in the U.P. of Michigan hunting and fishing. He loved Michigan Speedway races, the Detroit Tigers and the U of M football games.

A celebration of his life will be held in Garden City, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 4. Burial will take place at the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique, Mich., in the spring.

### Betty J. Patz

MANISTIQUE - Betty J. Patz, 87, of 400 East Lakeshore Drive, Manistique, Mich., died Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, at Pinecrest Medical Care Facility in Powers, Mich.

She was born March 21, 1929, in Manistique the daughter of William and Ferzema (Brockman) McCahey and was raised in Engadine, Mich.

On Sept. 25, 1948, the former Betty J. McCahey married Arnold R. Patz in Manistique. They made their home and raised their children here. Arnold preceded her in death on Oct. 16, 1984.

Betty was employed in the kitchen at the Manistique area schools for 21 years. She retired as head cook.

She enjoyed traveling, playing cards, and taking a trip to the casino.

Betty is survived by her daughter, Sandra (Bill) Conine of Escanaba; daughter-in-law, Georgia Patz of Waltherboro, S.C.; grandchildren, Ryan (Nichole) Patz, Georgette (Rob) Pax-

ton, Kelsey (Andrew) Smajda, and David (Emily) Conine; great-grandchildren, Ella, Lily and Carson; sister, Carol Nesson of Manistique; the McCahey girl nieces who she was very close to; along with additional nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Allen Patz in 2009; a baby at birth; sisters, Opal McCahey and Mildred McCahey; and her brothers, Leonard, Willard, Robert, James, and Norman McCahey.

Visitation was held from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service followed at 2 p.m., at the funeral home with Reverend Janice Reed officiating.

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

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# Thinking about refinancing debt? Tips to help make the decision

Have you ever considered how lenders compare applicants? Typically, the lowest rate goes to those who have the highest likelihood of repaying the loan on time. A lot of data goes into determining that probability, including the person's credit, income and outstanding debt.

As these factors improve, your terms on new loans might improve as well. You could also refinance debts you took on earlier in life to take advantage of the changes. As a result, you might be able to decrease your interest rate, lower your monthly payment and save a lot of money.

Refinancing, which is often done by taking out a new loan to pay off existing debt, can be surprisingly simple. In some cases, you can submit all the information online, and the entire process will only take a few days. However, refinancing more complex debts, such as a mortgage, can take considerably longer.

While refinancing doesn't

always make sense, it's worth considering if you're in one of the following situations.

Interest rates dropped. Some loans' interest rates depend on a benchmark interest rate, such as the London Interbank Offered Rate. Even if your financial profile stays the same, when the benchmark rate rises or falls, your interest rate on a new loan could rise or fall as well.

You want to change the terms of your loan. Because you're taking out a new loan to pay off existing debt, you might have the opportunity to change the terms of the loan. For example, you could have a variable-rate student loan whose interest rate rises or falls with a benchmark. You might be able to refinance with a fixed-rate student loan and have certainty that your monthly payments won't change in the future.



If you have a lower interest rate after refinancing and have the same amount, or less, time to repay the loan, you can save money over the lifetime of the loan.

You want to lower your monthly payments. Say you have a 30-year mortgage that you've been paying off for five years. If you refinance with another 30-year mortgage, you have an extra five years to pay off approximately the same amount of money. As a result, your monthly payments could be lower, but be sure to take into consideration the fact that you will likely wind up paying more in interest.

Your loan has a cosigner. Perhaps you asked someone to cosign your auto loan to improve your chances of getting approved or getting a lower interest rate. If you're eligible for refinancing on

your own, you might be able to release your cosigner and take full responsibility for the new loan.

Proceed carefully because applying for refinancing could hurt your credit. Applying for refinancing often results in a hard inquiry, when a potential lender reviews your credit. Generally, a single hard inquiry won't have a large negative impact on credit, but multiple hard inquiries might.

When you're refinancing a mortgage, auto loan or student loans you can still shop around and try to find the best rate without worrying about your credit too much. As long as the hard inquiries happen within a 14- to 45-day period (depending on the credit-scoring model) the credit-scoring model will consider them a single inquiry.

Consider the fees and find your break-even point before

**Refinancing**  
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**Culliton-Samuelson**

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. — Dean and Wanda Culliton of Manistique, Mich., announce the marriage of their son, Derek Culliton to Laura Joon Samuelson.

Laura is the daughter of Maynard and Nancy Samuelson of Brookings, S.D.

The couple exchanged vows Nov. 12, 2016, at Bunker Hills Event Center in Coon Rapids, Minn. Reverend Ken Carlson performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Laura is a 1996 graduate of Brookings High School and attended St. Cloud University in Minnesota. She is employed at Goodman Networks in Frisco, Texas.

Derek is 1996 graduate of Manistique High School and attended Bay de Noc Community College. He is employed at Pro Trim of Central Minnesota.

Kristi Trabant as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Leah K. Nelson, Heidi Andvik, and Elizabeth Torgersen, friends of the bride. Also standing for the bride were Melanie Trabant and Brooke Trabant, nieces of the bride.

Emily Nelson, friend of the bride honored the bride as flower girl.

The groom was also honored by friends and family which included: best man, Christian Cullington, son of the groom; groomsmen, Andrew Mason, Kris Tennyson, Chris Mads, David Herriage and Brad Voss, all friends of the groom.

Henry and Oliver Samuelson, nephews of the bride served as ring bearers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bunker Hills Event Center.

The couple honeymooned in Kona Kailua, Hawaii and have made their home in Brooklyn Center, Minn.

## THE DINNER DIVA

BY LEANNE ELY

Are you looking to stretch those grocery dollars? Let me show you how to spice up and season that lowly beans and rice dish so you can enjoy several different ethnic (styled) dishes. And FYI, these are representations of this type of cooking, not the actual authentic versions, so don't be hatin'!

First off, cook up a batch o' beans. Use something like white beans, pintos, red beans or even black beans. Doesn't matter, we're going to use them up a bunch of ways. Secondly, make your rice. Needs to be whole brown rice. I prefer long grain brown rice, some people like a short grain rice. Just make sure it's brown rice so you get the nutrition. How do you cook beans and rice? Look on the back of the packages to each of them... you'll get all the info you need. The important part is getting them cooked.

Okay, you've got a big batch o' beans and a big batch o' rice cooked, right? Now let's look at all the possibilities:

- Mexican-Style Beans and Rice
- Jamaican-Style Beans and Rice
- New Orleans-Style Beans and Rice
- Southern-Style Greens, Beans and Rice
- Indian-Style Beans and Rice

For ease of accomplishment, these "recipes" are servings for one. Multiply as needed. One serving equals 1 cup rice, 1 cup beans. You can bag these beans up in freezer quality bags and freeze in serving sizes (either individually or enough to serve your family) if you want. You can do the same thing with the rice. Once you have all those beans and rice packages, here's what you can do when you thaw them out. Remember, these are servings for one...multiply them out as needed

to serve your family:

**Mexican-Style Beans and Rice:** Serve the rice and beans plain with salsa, sour cream, and grated cheese over the top and a quesadilla on the side.

**Jamaican-Style Beans and Rice:** In a saucepan over a medium heat, add beans, add 2 tablespoons of coconut milk, a pinch of thyme, a clove of crushed garlic and heat through till warm and bubbly. Serve over rice with chopped green onions on top.

**New Orleans-Style Beans and Rice:** In a skillet, add 1 tablespoon of olive oil over medium high heat and sauté 1/4 cup each: onion,



Leanne Ely

green bell pepper and celery. Add 1 clove crushed garlic, 1/8 teaspoon thyme. Mix this into the beans and serve with a bottle of Tabasco or other hot sauce.

**Southern-Style Beans and Rice:** In a skillet, add 1 tablespoon olive oil over medium high heat. Add 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/8 cup chopped frozen greens. Add 1 clove crushed garlic, a pinch of thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 cup chicken or vegetable broth. Add 1/2 cup beans and simmer till greens are tender. Serve over rice.

**Indian-Style Beans and Rice:**

In a skillet, add 1 tablespoon olive oil over medium high heat. Add 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped tomato and cook till tender. Add 1 clove crushed garlic, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cumin 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Add the beans and simmer for five minutes. Serve over rice with chopped cilantro on top.

There you go...how's that for Easy Button easy? Enjoy!

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Manistique middle and high school announces honor roll

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Middle and High School recently released the honor roll for the second quarter of the 2016-17 school year.

Sixth grade all "A's" honor students were: Dustin Brewster, Jr., Kyice Bushong, Nora Cunningham, Clara Gilroy, Angela Johnson, Joshua Koslowski, Jaden Krusic, Madeline Maline, Grant Mason, Sarah McDaniel, Piper Morrison, Kelsey Muth, Carley Schoenow and Lorelei Vallier.

Sixth grade "A/B" honor students were: Mykaila Bouchard, Janay Burk, Annabel Burnham, Elizabeth Chappell, Macy Green, Ava Hinkson, Hope Mason, Carter Miller, Miranda Ryser, Emily Thoe, Austin Truitt, Jonathan VanDyck and Alex Ziomba.

Students on the seventh grade all "A's" honor roll were: Hannah Brewster, Bryanna Clifton, Kevin Fischer, Avery Hubble, Mason Hurley, Jenna Jack, Alexander LaFayette, Karah Renk and Andon Rodman.

Included on the seventh grade A/B honor roll were: Baylee Allor, Kelly Bergey, Cale Dykes, Jaylyn Folcik, Brendon Johnson, Olivia Kingren, James Knight, Jenna Lockhart, Jacob Mackie, Alyssa Myers, Connor Noble, Nathan Peterson, Kobie Petrick, Alexis Phillips, Lyndy Puckett, Michael Ritter, Jr., Jenaya Rivard and Taylor Wood.

All "A's" honor roll students in the eighth grade were: Emmalyn Brauns, Nolan Chappell, Emily King, Brooke Richey, Rusty Schroeder and Raya Twardokus.

Eighth grade "A/B" honor students were: Madilyn Bosanic, Whitney Brock, Brooke Chase, Nathan Dechow, Ava Fleck, Wyatt Gierke, David Gould, Ashton Hutchinsin, Samuel McKinnon, Lexi Moore, Kayla Muth, Jordan St. John, Lilly

Stoll, Emma Swanson and Tristin Swanson. Achieving a 4.0 or greater in the second quarter for the ninth grade were: Megan Espinoza, Emilee McDaniel and Madison Schwartz, Katherine Troyer.

Students with a 3.5 or better were: Mark Block, Tiana Colegrove, Dale Gould, Mitchell Green, Tasha Howard, Gerald Jack III, Erin LaBar, Emily Mattson, Patrick McNamara, Lena Smith, Ryan Taylor and Sophia Ziemba.

Additional ninth grade honor students were: Brooke Barton, Ronald Beckman, Britnay Bellville, Jeanni Chartier, Megan Dehanke, Madison Gonder, Payton Hoholik, Morgan Miller and Brianna Puckett.

Tenth grade students achieving a 4.0 or better were: Katelyn Arnold, Jessica DiPiazza, Lila McKinnon, Joslyn Muth, Sydney Peterson and Logan Savage.

Tenth grade students with a 3.5 or better were: Abigail Burnham, Madyson Burton, Erica Carlson, Kendra Courmay, Erica Denney, Darren Hicks, Alexis Hubble, Malanie Jones, Catherine King, Alexandra Lakosky, Kanton Lauzon, Sydnee MacPhail, Jacob Maki, Tayla Moore, Alex Oas and Heather Ullom.

Other tenth grade honor students were: Brylee Allor, Hailey Bingham, Brett Boyd, Darren McCaffrey, Ashley McDonald, MacKenna Ozanich, Cody Peterson, Kyle Renze and Emily Sandling.

Eleventh grade students receiving 4.0 or better in the second quarter were: Isaac Anderson, Emily Baker, Emma Bryant, Curtis Byrns, Keith Fischer, Madison Kratz, Madison Lakosky, Zachary Matějchinski, Emily Norman, Samantha Rethman, Alexis Samanthá, Renae Schuetter, Kyle

Secley and Fiona Wieg. Students with a 3.5 or better in the eleventh grade were: Joseph Barr, Madison Berry, China Collinson, Ava Curran, McKenna Gola, Angela Hefler, Lexi Johnson, Erica LaBar, Samantha LaVance, Marc McKinney and Tessa Powell.

Also on the eleventh grade honor roll were: Lawrence Matos, Taylor Mattson, Hunter Miller, Regina Moloney, Molly Niedfeldt, Harry Norbotten, Morgan Skaug, Nicole Syers, Morgan Tryan and Anna VanDyck.

Achieving a 4.0 or better in the twelfth grade were: Krystal Anderson, Megan Annelin, Matthew Block, Joshua Burk, Stephan Demers, Kamryn Hoezce, Taylor Holmberg, Natasha Joslin, Macy McBurney, Emma Norbotten, Abigail Schwartz, Rayna Sherbinov, Caleb Swanson and Brooke Whiskin.

Students with a 3.5 and above were: Calli Ansell, Macala Beckman, Louis Berry III, Chelsie Bosanic, Joshua Burns, Eryka Caplinger, Marissa Chase, Kelsye Dehanke, Jade Dibble, Allison Floyd, Karissa Gregurash, Georgia Johnson, Nicholas Lemaster, Harley MacGregor, Logan MacPhail, Amanda Menominee, Rachael Perry, McKensie Reid, Colton Rice, Lauren Smith, Kyle Taylor and Nathaniel Verhiste.

Also on the twelfth grade honor roll were: Nolan Armoek, Jessica Blass, Megan Boyd, Brandon Hampton, Tanner Holmberg, Mia Hyland, Cassidy Krummich, Brennan McCaffrey, Darien Nichols, Kyle Osterhout, Brandon Parrish, Hannah Perrollaz, Daniel Phillips, Nathan Price, Kayla Rodriguez, Jack Sanders, Jonathan Seely, Christopher Slater and Cooper Wheaton.

Refinancing

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refinancing. Depending on the type of debt and the lender, there could be costs associated with refinancing debt. For example, some loans have an origination fee, either a flat fee or a percentage of the loan amount, which could be significant.

The break-even point is how long it'll take you to recoup the costs associated with refinancing.

For example, it could cost you \$3,000 to refinance your mortgage, but you'll save \$150 each month. You'll break even after 20 months because that's when you'll have saved \$3,000 in monthly payments. If you plan on selling the home before the break-even point, it likely doesn't make sense to refinance.

Use the same sort of calculations

to weigh the pros and cons of refinancing other types of debts. When it looks like refinancing could be beneficial, shop around to try and find the terms that best fit your needs.

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

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By CONNIE FRENETTE

Volunteers are not paid — not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless! They make it possible to offer all the services and activities we have at the center.

You "are" the center! I was very pleased with the turnout of those willing to volunteer to sit on several committees, those including bus trips, activities, marketing/grants/fundraising, etc.

Those that are willing to give of their time include: Deb Blandford, Rosemary Sablack, Ann Sangraw, Doris Lee, Britany Gustafson, Kim Chartier, Joanne Milavice, Gail Sobieski, Jean Louis, Jackie Severin, and Dan Barber.

I was amazed by all the different ideas that were thrown around. If you were unable to make the meeting, there certainly is still time to be added. Give the center a call at 341-5923 and we will gladly add you to the contact list. All we need is a name, phone number, and if you have one, an email address.

As these committees report in, I will keep everyone updated. If you have any new ideas or information that you would like to map out, please feel free to share.

Have you signed up for the annual Hotdog Roast? It is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 16, with entertainment beginning at 4 p.m. For a \$5 donation, you will get a char-roasted quarter pound hotdog with all the fixin's, homemade potato salad, baked beans, and dessert.

Oh where, oh where is our little Guyard Frenette? She is out of town enjoying the sunshine and will not be able to make the dessert this year.

We are open to suggestions or volunteers willing to surprise us with something yummy! We are willing to pay for the ingredients.

Give the center a call at 341-5923 if you can help us out. Call a few friends and invite them to join us. It is a nice afternoon to chase away the "winter blues" you might be having.

If you haven't paid for your monthly "Timepiece" newsletter, you might want to soon. It is due every January and in order to keep the cost down, we don't send bills out.

For those that might be a first time buyer, we ask for a \$5 donation, which is good for a year. Information needed: name, address, telephone number, and birth date (optional).

Can you help us out? We are still in need of military addresses as we are ready to mail more military boxes.

If you have a family member or friend serving, please share their name and address with us. We not only mail overseas but we mail in the states also.

If they are serving, we want to give them a friendly "hello" from their hometown friends.

Winter is here and with it comes colds, flu, etc. Here is a run-down on recommended immunizations for people age 50 or older:

Influenza: When to get it: Every fall, before flu season begins. Why: Older people are at higher risk for complications such as ear and sinus infections. In extreme cases flu can even be fatal.

Pneumonia: When to get it: Once, at age 65 or older. Why: Pneumonia is a major cause of death among older people. The vaccine protects against 23 variations of the disease.

Shingles: When to get it: Once, at age 60 or older. Why: Anyone who had chicken pox is at risk of getting this painful condition. The vaccine is safe and effective.

TDAP: When to get it: You need a booster for the tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (TDAP) vaccine every 10 years. Why: Pertussis, or whooping cough, is on the rise in the U.S.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of:

• Marie Sellman from Peggy Beckman

• Barb Kerridge from Peggy Beckman

• Bill Norman from John and Jennifer Creighton

• Bill Norman from Betty DeSautel

• Lorelei McRoberts from an anonymous donor

• Bev Jahn from an anonymous donor

• Lois Bellville from an anonymous donor

Maintenance and Support donations were received from Betty DeSautel, Rita Peterson, Schoolcraft DHHS Employees, and Clara Bosanic.

BRIDGE Jan. 23: 1st-Judy Provo and Pat Flint, 2nd-Hanna Maimmen, CF-Nancy Brown, Hostess, Pat Flint and Doni Nelson.

BRIDGE Jan. 27: 1st-Eva Wendling, 2nd-Audrey Savoie, 3rd-Muriel Whitman, 4th-Betty Stewart, CF-Janice Redeker, Hostess, Carol Hoagh.

5000 Jan. 27: 1st-Sally Henry, 2nd-Bill Keener, 3rd-Chris Keener, Should'a Stayed Home-Ruth Jones.

Birthdays this week: Feb. 4-Loretta Norbotten-Gould, Feb. 6-Berub Monahan, Feb. 7-John LaTulip, Velda Whaley, Tom Hoholik, Feb. 8-Charlaine, Feb. 10-Betty Heind, Judy McEachern, Bonnie Garvin and Irene Hinkson. Happy birthday wishes to all.

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# MDHHS: Make Zika precautions part of any winter travel plans

LANSING — For many Michigan residents, the winter months often include travel to warmer climates. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is urging travelers to protect themselves from Zika virus while travelling to places with active Zika transmission. Zika virus is spread to people primarily through the bite of infected Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus mosquitoes, which have not been found in Michigan, but are common in tropical areas and some parts of the United States.

This year, the CDC is making it possible for you to get travel updates about the Zika virus on the go. By texting PLAN to (855) 255-5606, you'll receive helpful tips on how to:

- Pack and plan for your trip.
- Stay protected on your trip.
- Stay healthy when you return home.

"Before you travel, find out if Zika virus is a risk at your planned destination," said Dr. Eden Wells, chief medical executive with the MDHHS. "Pregnant women and couples who are planning to conceive in the near future should avoid nonessential travel to areas with active Zika virus transmission because infection during pregnancy is linked to serious birth defects and miscarriage. Travelers can prevent Zika virus infection by taking precautions to avoid mosquito bites."

People who travel to an area with Zika should:

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Stay and sleep in places with air conditioning or that use window and door screens.

If your plans include travel to more remote areas, take along a permethrin-treated bed net to use while sleeping. Use EPA-registered insect repellents with one of the following active ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol, or 2-undecanone.

To date, Michigan has confirmed 69 cases of Zika virus disease in travelers, including three pregnant women. In the U.S., over 1,200 pregnant women have been identified with possible Zika infection, resulting in 41 Zika-affected infants to date. MDHHS is participating in the U.S. Zika Pregnancy Registry, an effort to learn more about the effects of Zika virus infection during pregnancy.

All of the Zika cases in Michigan are travel related. While the virus is primarily transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito, it's important that residents of reproductive age are aware of the risks associated with sexual transmission of Zika virus. Zika can be spread through sex without

a condom. Most cases of sexual transmission have involved people who had symptoms of Zika virus infection. However, recent evidence suggests that asymptomatic males may be capable of transmitting Zika virus to their sex partners. There is currently no vaccine or treatment for Zika.

Zika virus infection is typically mild. The most common symptoms are fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis (red eyes) lasting for several days to a week after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Zika has also been linked to Guillain-Barré syndrome, an uncommon condition of the nervous system following infections.

Zika virus is an emerging disease and recommendations are changing as new information becomes available. The CDC currently recommends the following for travelers:

Pregnant women should not travel to areas with active Zika transmission. If they must travel, they should take precautions to prevent mosquito bites.

For non-pregnant women who travel to areas with active Zika transmission, it is recommended they prevent pregnancy for at least eight weeks from symptom onset (if ill) or last possible exposure (if illness does not develop).

For men who return from travel, it is recommended they use condoms

and avoid conception for at least six months — regardless of whether they develop an illness consistent with Zika virus disease.

Men who have been in an area with active Zika virus transmission and have a pregnant partner should either use condoms the right way every time they have sex, or not have sex for the duration of the pregnancy.

MDHHS is working closely with the CDC to find additional Zika cases in returning travelers or their partners, and is coordinating with local health departments to enhance mosquito surveillance programs. Additionally, the MDHHS laboratory has added capacity to test for Zika infection to help improve public health response time. For the most current information about Zika, visit [www.cdc.gov/zika](http://www.cdc.gov/zika).

Statewide case counts and Michigan-specific information can be found on the MDHHS Zika webpage [www.michigan.gov/zika](http://www.michigan.gov/zika). MDHHS will provide updates on the total number of cases statewide, including the number of pregnant women. Additional information about the cases will not be made available due to health privacy concerns.

National statistics about pregnancies and pregnancy outcomes are available on the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov/zika/geopregnancy-outcomes.html](http://www.cdc.gov/zika/geopregnancy-outcomes.html).

## News Briefs

### Critical need for all blood types across UP

MARQUETTE — There is a critical need for blood donations of all blood types in the Upper Peninsula.

Donations to the UP Regional Blood Center always stay in the Upper Peninsula to help patients in

the local community.

Donation locations and hours for Marquette, Escanaba, Hancock, Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain can be found online at [www.ngh.org/blood](http://www.ngh.org/blood). Call (800) 491-4483 to schedule a donation.

### Invasive species

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otherwise," Grout explained. "The good thing is that we've been working with ... realtors to help contact landowners ... because I think they know property values can really go downhill for something like that."

She noted that the ACD is also finding that phragmites is being spread by grading and other road equipment. The grant being pursued by the district will allow them to explore more areas where they believe phragmites may present, Grout added.

"There's no obligation, it's a no-match grant," she said.

For a landowner to treat phragmites on their own, Grout said they can obtain a \$75 certificate of coverage from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and use an aquatic-safe herbicide they recommend.

"We're looking to possibly have a certificate of coverage for the whole county held through the conservation district, in which case the landowner could just sign on and not have to pay the \$75," she said. "We're putting together a stewardship group that will help landowners learn what to do, who to call, how to get the permit ... we want to make it very easy to recognize it (phragmites) and to take care of it."

Another invasive plant species appearing in the area is purple loosestrife.

"We've been looking at controlling that along the boardwalk," Grout said. "Very pretty plant, (but) it can be devastating to wildlife habitat — nothing eats it around here."

The ACD has also mapped approximately 80 occurrences of Japanese knotweed in Schoolcraft County.

"This thing has a root system somewhat like phragmites in that it's extremely powerful, extremely hard to kill," Grout said. "It will crack pavement and foundations."

Wild parsnip, which appears along roadways, is yet another problem presenting in the area. Contact with the plant can cause rashes and skin irritation.

Grout added that the ACD is looking for treatment solutions for each of these problems.

For more information about the ACD or the invasive plant species mentioned, visit [www.algercd.com](http://www.algercd.com). For more information about the Schoolcraft Conservation District, visit [www.schoolcraftcd.com](http://www.schoolcraftcd.com).

## CBC chairs

Barr was born and raised in the Manistique area — with his mother's family having roots back to the early settlers of Manistique. He graduated from Manistique High School, moving on to attend the University of Michigan — obtaining a degree in philosophy, business, and English.

Following college, Barr worked in law enforcement for six and a half years in the Ann Arbor area until beginning his own consulting company. He and his wife, Julie, eventually made the move back to Manistique to be closer to family.

Barr is currently employed as the executive director of the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation and volunteers in several community organizations.

Robert Crumb, formerly of Skandia, Mich., was selected last August to serve as CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Crumb has more than 25 years of experience with critical access hospitals, rural health clinics, and strategic planning.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in healthcare administration and Master of Science Degree in healthcare operations management.

Crumb enjoys hunting, hiking, snowshoeing, kayaking, and

cooking. He now lives in the area with his wife, Terri, and has joined the Manistique Rotary Club and the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation board.

"It's the 50th year, so it's a big year for all of us," explained Barr. "We're really hoping that it does its best ever as a result of that."

Among the plans for the 50th is attempting to welcome as many past chairs as possible during the event.

"(The goal is) to get them engaged in some capacity — to get the community to really rally, as they always do, behind us," Barr said.

Weber emphasized this sentiment, noting that in 50 years, the community has given nearly \$1.6 million to CBC.

"That's an awesome amount of giving over that period," he said. "It's a little community here."

Crumb pointed out that he joined the fund drive to help it continue into the next 50 years.

"I'm here to try to keep it going," he said.

Weber noted that the event is still accepting applications for the third charity (see story on page A1), and that many of the activities associated with the fund drive will be held in the coming weeks, including the CBC Basketball Tournament and the Celebrity

Bartender event. The chairs are also looking to hold an indoor inflatable event for children in the near future.

"I think that's one of the benefits of this whole CBC event," Weber said. "Not just what is given to the charities, but the events that people can participate in."

Barr added that CBC likely relies

on the community more than any other single event.

"It's amazing, all the parties that are involved on a volunteer basis," Weber said, adding that the organizers are always seeking new volunteers to assist with the event. "Those people who would like to participate in any way ... we could use a few more bodies."

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SATURDAY	2/11	OPEN
SUNDAY	2/12	OPEN
FRIDAY	2/17	OPEN
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**Frosy 5K** FROSTY  
 • 9am Registration  
 • 10am Start time - Central Park  
 • Participants receive T-shirt and finishers medal

**Cardboard Classic Sled Race**  
 • 1 pm Registration  
 • 1:30pm Race Starts  
 • Central Park Sledding Hill

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 • Skate rental available - \$2 per person

For information or to register, stop at City Hall or contact Kristi King, Recreation Director at (906) 341-2290 or by email at [manistiquecreation@ve.com](mailto:manistiquecreation@ve.com)

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR A SURPRISE RETIREMENT Celebration**  
 for **Gliff Blose**  
 from **Clyde's Drive-In**  
**Saturday, Feb. 11**  
**VFW Hall • 4-8 p.m.**  
 Family, Friends and Customers are all welcome to celebrate with us!  
 Come enjoy dinner, cash bar available!

**Lolly Pop Bag/Purse**  
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We will be holding a Lolly Pop Bag/Purse Class on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. The cost will be \$15.00.  
 Instructor: Jackie Gores. Class limited to 8.

This beginner class will teach you how to make a small wristlet which can be used as a purse, makeup bag, storage your sewing tools or more. Techniques will include instruction on putting in zipper and squaring corners. You are responsible to bring your own sewing machine and two fat quarters to class.

Please stop in or call Ben Franklin at 341-5911 to register.

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## News Briefs

### UPCAP available for Medicare assistance

ESCANABA — Navigating Medicare can be tough for many seniors. From prescription drug plans to private health plans, it's not surprising that people with Medicare are confused about their health insurance and their options. Fortunately, there is an organization that they can turn to for help.

UPCAP's Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program works with people to help them understand their Medicare benefits, bills, and rights. MMAP services are free, confidential, and available to all Michigan Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers. To learn more about plans or the MMAP program/services, dial 211 or visit [www.upcap.org](http://www.upcap.org).

### Comedian scheduled for Bay appearance

ESCANABA — Comedian Ryan Conner will hold a performance Feb. 8 at Bay College. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the Besse Theater. Tickets are on sale now, and are just \$1 for all students and \$5 general admission.

For more information on Ryan Conner, visit [www.ryanconnercomedy.com](http://www.ryanconnercomedy.com). More information events can be found at <http://www.baycollege.edu/cab> and <https://www.facebook.com/baycab>.

# MSU Extension studies UP meat processing feasibility

LANSING — The demand for local food products continues to increase, but sourcing local products continues to be a challenge in some regions. In Michigan's Upper Peninsula, there has been much feedback regarding access to processing for meat products.

As a result of input received from producers and buyers, a group of stakeholders applied for and received a Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development Strategic Growth Initiative grant in the fall of 2015. They were able to conduct a feasibility study to determine if more processing is needed and what type of facility might be feasible.

The study was completed in December 2016, and the executive summary and full report are now available at the U.P. Food Exchange website under the resources tab. The consultants and advisory committee will host a webinar on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. to share more detail on the study and the recommendations.

Registration information can be found at the Michigan State University Extension event page.

The Upper Peninsula Multi-Species Processing Feasibility Study Project was a cooperative

### Quick facts

- A recent study was conducted to investigate the feasibility of a meat processing facility in the Upper Peninsula.
- The study was completed in December, and the report is now available on the U.P. Food Exchange website.
- The research team suggested the area look at targeted initiatives to increase capacity and growth.

venture between several stakeholders, including Marquette County, MSU Extension, Upper Peninsula Food Exchange, Farm Bureau and regional planning organizations, and hired Karp and Partners along with John-Mark Hack of Marksbury Farm to conduct a feasibility study.

The study was designed to understand the needs of livestock producers relating to harvest and processing and what additional resources are needed to support livestock producers in the Upper Peninsula.

The study was initiated to assess the feasibility of a new multi-species processing facility in the U.P. Based on a general finding of insufficient volumes to support a new facility, the project team concluded that such a facility would not be feasible at this time. The team did, however, find a clear need for increased slaughter and processing capacity in the region.

The research team concluded that targeted initiatives could increase the region's capacity and by nurturing incremental growth in production, processing and demand.

Four primary recommendations with connected strategies were developed and focus on the following:

- Increased communication and coordination
- Cultivate and tapping into the greater demand for U.P.-produced meat
- Increase access to tools and guidance for farmers and processors
- Expand processing capacity in the Upper Peninsula

For additional information about the project, contact Michelle Walk, MSU Extension, at [walkmich@msu.edu](mailto:walkmich@msu.edu) or (906) 635-6368 or Tanya Karlstrom, Marquette County, at [tkarlstrom@mqtc.org](mailto:tkarlstrom@mqtc.org) or (906) 225-8192.

# MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY

*Editor's Note: The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were received.*

### Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2017

8 a.m. Blight, Maple Street, Cedar Street, First Street, Second Street, Delta Avenue, Alger Avenue, Manistique Avenue, Saginaw Street  
6:05 p.m. Suicidal subject, Pearl Street  
9:30 p.m. Department assist, Pearl Street

### Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017

8 a.m. Found firearms, within city of Manistique  
8:45 a.m. Parking violation, Third Street  
8:45 p.m. Embzelement, US Highway 2  
5:35 p.m. Lockout, within city of Manistique

### Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017

4:05 a.m. Found property, Cedar Street  
4:10 a.m. Disturbing the peace, Arbutus Avenue  
11 a.m. Identity theft, Deer Street  
2:15 p.m. VCSA, within city of Manistique  
5 p.m. Civil standby, Schoolcraft Avenue

### Friday, Jan. 27, 2017

11:10 p.m. Larceny, within city of Manistique

10:50 a.m. Domestic, Third Street  
11:10 a.m. Parking violation, Third Street  
12:15 p.m. Suicidal subject, Arbutus Avenue  
2:15 p.m. Traffic hazard, Arbutus Avenue  
4:38 p.m. Harassment, within city of Manistique  
5:20 p.m. Suspicious situation, Cedar Street  
7:50 p.m. Harassing text, within city of Manistique  
10:45 p.m. Animal complaint, Deer Street

### Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017

1:59 a.m. Alarm, Park Avenue  
3:25 a.m. Suspicious situation, Arbutus Avenue  
9:45 a.m. Lockout, Houghton Avenue  
11:15 a.m. Domestic, Fourth Street

### Sunday, Jan. 29, 2017

3:30 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Lake Street  
12:25 p.m. Found property, Oak Street  
5:24 p.m. Department of Public Works (DPW) callout, slippery roads

### Monday, Jan. 30, 2017

12:05 a.m. Civil dispute, US 2  
8:30 a.m. Larceny, Main Street  
9:40 a.m. Property inspection, Saginaw Street

## NEWS FROM MAS

by MARYANN BODDY

What do you want to be when you grow up? Do you remember being asked that question when you were in school? Maybe you were one of those kids who always knew what you wanted to do, or maybe you are still searching for your true calling.

As a public school district it is our obligation to expose our students to a variety of experiences as they work their way through school. At Manistique Area Schools, in addition to core academics, our students experience a variety of art classes in elementary school, vocational classes in middle school and a wide range of elective offerings and opportunities in high school.

In an effort to stay current in offering relevant elective courses for students, Manistique High School has been working with the Michigan Mathematics and Science Centers Network to offer a new course for the 2017-18 school year. This new course will introduce students to an exciting

field of work that currently has 14,689 job openings in Michigan, more than 4.1 times the average job demand rate, and an average salary of \$78,001, which is 59 percent higher than the average salary in the state of \$46,310.

Only 936 Michigan high school students enrolled in this course during the 2014-15 school year. Of those students only 15 percent were females and only three students were Native American. In 2014-15 this course was only offered in 105 of more than 1,100 high schools in the entire state. What is the class? AP Computer Science, and it will be offered at Manistique High School beginning next fall.

Computer science drives job growth and innovation throughout our economy and society. Computing occupations are the number one source of all new wages in the U.S. and make up two-thirds of all projected new jobs in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and

Math) fields, making computer science one of the most in-demand fields. Computing is used all around us and in virtually every field. It's foundational knowledge that all students need but is taught in fewer than half of U.S. schools.

Late last fall a wonderful opportunity was made available to all teachers in the state with math and computer science backgrounds to become a part of a project with code.org and participate in extensive professional development opportunities to teach advanced placement computer science principles.

By responding to this offer quickly with a qualified applicant, Manistique was able to beat out many large downstate schools for a spot in the program. This past Monday the final notification was received informing us that Mr. Jim Gaffney was accepted to this program. He will be attending a five day summer workshop, four one-day workshops and 20 hours

of online training to support him in teaching this exciting new course.

According to Lisa Carley of the Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, "This course can pave the way for Manistique students to take advantage of all the high-paying jobs available for people who can write code. The AP Computer Science Principles course does not require any prior experience with computing and students who have successfully completed Algebra I are eligible to take the course."

We are extremely excited to be able to offer this course to students at Manistique High School and Jack Reque Alternative High School as we continue to create opportunities for our students to prepare for their futures.

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# M Sports



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Thursday, February 2, 2017

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## Sports Brief

### Snow Angel Snowshoe race set for March 4

**MANISTIQUE** – The Manistique varsity cross-country team will hold its fourth annual snowshoe race March 4.

The “Snow Angel Snowshoe Race” will take place at the Manistique Environmental Education Lab. All outdoors enthusiasts, runners, and walkers are invited to participate.

Saturday’s activities will kick off with the 4K event at 11 a.m. Registration forms are available at the Manistique High School office.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the cross-country team as their annual “Snow Angel” and “Color Run” have.

Further information is available by contacting Laurie Lindstrom at 341-4300, ext. 136 or Matt Lund at (906) 450-6146.



Pioneer Tribune photo

Proudly displaying their trophy catches from the 30th annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby in the wall-eye division, from left, are: Jason Jack, Adrian Nedeau, Jason White, Cole Demers, and Paul Peterson.



Joe LeBlanc photo

Jack Sanders on a break away at Little Bear West Arena Sunday. Additional game photos are available for viewing at [www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com](http://www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com).

## Coming up in Sports

### MANISTIQUE EMERALDS

- Varsity Boys Basketball**  
Fri., Feb. 3 vs. Westwood at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 8 vs. Ishpeming at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Girls Basketball**  
Thurs., Feb. 2 vs. Iron Mountain at Iron Mountain, 6:15 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 7 vs. Gwinn at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Swimming**  
Thurs., Feb. 2 vs. Westwood at HOME, 5 p.m.
- Tue., Feb. 7 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone Invitational, 6 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 8 vs. Rapid River at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Ste. Marie at Sault Ste. Marie, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Wrestling**  
Sat., Feb. 4 vs. MPC tournament at Ishpeming, 10 a.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 9 vs. MHSAA Team Districts at Home, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Cheerleading**  
Thurs., Feb. 2 vs. Emerald Invitational at HOMR, 6 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 4 vs. Marquette Invitational at Marquette, 8 a.m.
- Mon., Feb. 6 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone Invitational, 6 p.m.
- BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS**  
**Varsity Boys Basketball**  
Fri., Feb. 3 vs. Rapid River at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 6 vs. Munising at Munising, 6 p.m.
- Varsity Girls Basketball**  
Thurs., Feb. 2 vs. Superior Central at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 6 vs. Rapid River at HOME, 6 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 9 vs. Central at HOME, 6 p.m.

## And the winners are...

**MANISTIQUE** – With participation in record-number range, 270 participants hit the ice for the 30th annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby last weekend. By all accounts, plenty of fish were caught during the two-day event.

In the end, Luke Benish took the top spot in the kids’ perch division with his 12 7/8-inch perch caught Saturday morning.

Scott LaBar won the adult perch category, hauling in a monster perch that measured 13 1/8 inches.

Jason Jack earned the top prize in the walleye division with a fish that measured 23 1/4 inches.

The event, sponsored by the Manistique Area Sport Fishing Club, featured an 80 percent cash payout of registration fees, trophies, and other prizes for kids under 12 years of age.

Successful winners of the kids’ perch contest included: Luke Benish, first place; Calvin Kaercher IV, second place with his catch at 12 1/8; and third place went to Leah Joslin with her 12-inch perch.

### Walleye winners:

- First Place, Jason Jack, 23 1/4 inches
- Second Place, Adrian Nedeau, 22 7/8 inches
- Third Place, Jason White, 22 1/8 inches
- Fourth Place, Cole Demers, 21 1/4 inches
- Fifth Place, Paul Peterson, 20 3/4 inches

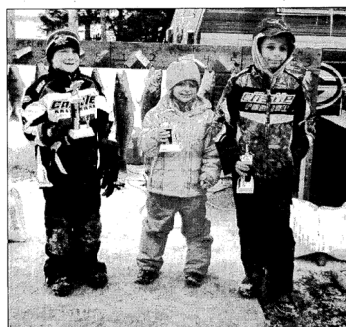
### Perch winners:

- First Place, Scott LaBar, 13 1/8 inches
- Second Place, Dave Krzyzanski, 12 1/4 inches
- Third Place, Tyler Henry, 12 1/4 inches
- Fourth Place, Jake Popour, 12 1/8 inches
- Fifth Place, Lynnelle Nadeau, 12 inches



Pioneer Tribune photos

In the perch division winners included, from left, Dave Krzyzanski, Tyler Henry and Jake Popour. Not pictured are Scott LaBar and Lynnelle Nadeau. In the kids perch contest, winners were, from left, Luke Benish, Leah Joslin and Calvin Kaercher IV.



## SSB Midgets on a roll

**MANISTIQUE** – The State Savings Bank midget hockey team has been on a roll as of late. With wins of 9-1 and 7-1 against Marquette last weekend, SSB has improved to 12-2 on the season. They team has a perfect winning record since the commencement of the New Year.

Putting it between the pipes in game one was Logan Savage and Kyle Welters with three each. DJ Bowers, Jack Sanders, and Hunter Miller each netted one.

Scoring three goals in the first period in game two, the Manistique midget team went cold in the second period adding zero to the board. Back out in control of the game in the third period, SSB added an additional four for the 7-1 win.

Kyle Welters again finished with three. Contributing single shots were received from Alex Oas, Logan Savage, Jack Sanders, and Nick Coull.

SSB will look to keep the streak alive when they travel to Iron River this Sunday.



Joe LeBlanc photo

State Savings midget player Alex Oas uses a little muscle on the slap shot.

## Emeralds to host cheer invitational

**MANISTIQUE** – The Emerald competitive cheer team competed in the Lake Orion Invitational Saturday in downstate Lake Orion.

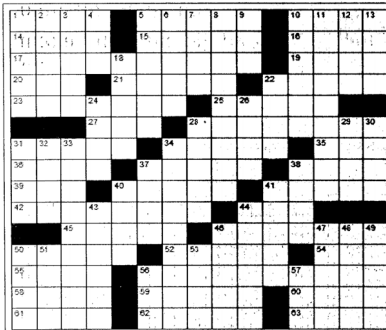
Competing against mostly Division 1 and 2 teams, the Emeralds had the opportunity to see where they could improve their performance for tonight’s home match. The Emerald Invitational originally scheduled for

Jan. 10 was cancelled due to weather conditions and rescheduled for tonight (Thursday). The girls will take to the mats at 6 p.m. in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium.

In Lake Orion, after completion of

Emerald cheer  
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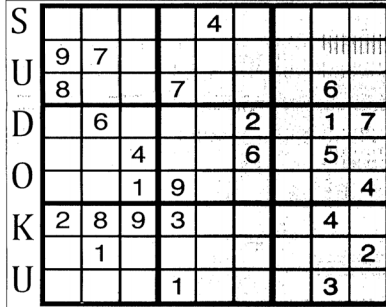


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 36. Test  
 37. Cargo vehicle  
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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 9 = e)

A. 17 19 14 23 26  
 Clue: Cake ingredient

B. 26 9 15 20 3 9  
 Clue: Food directions

C. 14 13 9 22  
 Clue: Cooking device

D. 18 21 9 9 10 18  
 Clue: Dessert

Emeralds shine in Duals

MANISTIQUE — The Westwood Patriots edged out the Manistique Emeralds 39-33 for the top spot at the Division 4 Super Duals held in Manistique Saturday.

On their way to the finals, the wrestling Emeralds defeated Negaunee 48-30, Gwinn 42-24, Newberry 34-27, and Ishpeming 51-18.

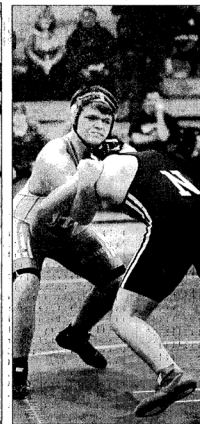
The Emeralds had three wrestlers finish the day undefeated: Louie Berry, Caleb Swanson, and Tanner Gonzalez all finished 5-0.

The wrestling Emeralds stand at 15-11 for the season. Manistique travels to Ishpeming to compete in the Mid-Peninsula Conference Championship Feb. 4.

Manistique will host Districts for Division 4 Feb. 9 beginning at 6 p.m. when Manistique takes on Newberry.



Tanner Gonzalez (left) and Caleb Swanson are shown competing in Saturday's Super Duals. Additional photos are available to view at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.



Joe LeBlanc photos of Tanner Gonzalez (left) and Caleb Swanson are shown competing in Saturday's Super Duals. Additional photos are available to view at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Sports Briefs

Bears busy at home

COOKS — Coming off a 54-14 win over Hannahville, the Lady Bears (6-6) entered a four home game stretch with an 83-20 loss to the undefeated Munising Mustangs Monday.

Big Bay will look to avenge a 59-51 overtime loss to Superior Central tonight (Thursday) after press time and will look to make it two in-a-row against the Rapid River Rockets Monday.

Super Saturday set

MANISTIQUE — The public is invited to participate in the eighth Annual Super Saturday Snowshoe and Winter Hike event at the Manistique Township Environmental Education Lab Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is geared toward people of all ages and there are snowshoes to borrow.

Contact Doug Smith at (906) 286-2370 for more information or visit the Lab's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/EELabManistique.

Gwinn boys finishes strong

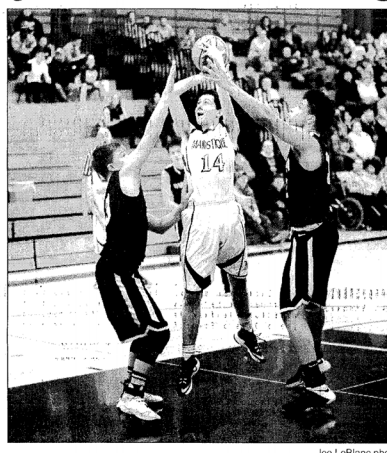
MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Emerald boys' basketball team dropped a Mid-Peninsula Conference decision to the Gwinn Modeltowners in a shoot-out in Manistique Tuesday night.

Ahead throughout the majority the first three quarters of play, the Emeralds gave up 25 fourth quarter points, dropping a 77-65 decision to Gwinn.

On fire early, the Emeralds jumped out to a 21-18 lead in the first quarter of play behind a nine-point effort by Darrien Nichols and a seven-point effort by Colton Holcik.

Picking up where he left off, Nichols dropped nine more in the second to give the Emeralds a 41-35 halftime advantage. Nichols finished the night with 23 points.

Trailing by six points, Gwinn's Reid Wiedenhofer took control, scoring 10 third quarter points to give Gwinn a 52-51 advantage when the buzzer went off at the end of the period. Wiedenhofer added eight more in the fourth quarter to



Up for the shot, Matt Block is fouled and sent to the line where he made one of two attempts. Block finished netting five. Additional photos are available to view at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Emerald boys continued on B4

Emerald cheer

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the three rounds, Rochester Hills (776.60) took Division 1, Gibraltar Carson (782.56) took Division 2, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (771.14) took Division 3, and the Manistique Emeralds took Division 4 with a 633.54.

Division 1: Rochester Hills — Rochester 8776.60 (235.80, 229.40, 311.40); Lake Orion 775.92 (233.40, 227.62, 314.90); Rochester Adams 772.54 (230.90, 226.94, 314.70); Sterling Heights — Utica — Stevenson 770.60 (231.20, 228.40, 311.00); Warren — Cousino 767.80 (229.40, 224.60, 313.80); Southgate An-

derson 767.74 (231.80, 225.64, 310.30); Brighton 767.08 (228.80, 225.68, 312.60); Troy Athens 758.78 (230.50, 224.18, 304.10); Hartland 740.36 (227.30, 224.16, 288.80); Troy 740.18 (222.80, 215.98, 301.40); Rockford 710.06 (224.00, 207.56 / 8286.50); Romeo 658.32 (216.90, 197.52 / 22, 281.90 / 16); Bloomfield Hills 593.64 (213.80, 176.04 / 10, 221.80 / 8)

Division 2: Gibraltar Carlson 782.56 (235.30, 228.76, 318.50); Allen Park 776.78 (232.00, 228.28, 316.50); Dearborn — Divine Child 750.24 (228.60, 216.94

/ 8, 312.70); Trenton 726.08 (219.20, 207.68 / 8 307.20); Bay City Central 725.76 (222.40, 206.36, 297.00); Charlotte 717.48 (215.40, 208.18, 293.90)

Division 3: Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 771.14 (231.60, 224.14, 315.40); Monroe Jefferson 740.10 (224.50, 215.60, 300.00); Flat Rock 709.20 (219.20, 209.20, 288.80 / 8); Algonac 676.06 (212.20, 201.36, 270.50); Armada 669.14 (216.60, 202.14, 258.40 / )

Division 4: Manistique 633.54 (211.70, 174.14 / 10, 257.70); Dryden 288.10 (147.30, 130.80, 0.00)

NFL season ends with Super Bowl LI on Sunday

HOUSTON, Texas — The big game is here. On Sunday, the last two teams standing, the AFC champion New England Patriots and NFC champion Atlanta Falcons, will battle to become NFL Champion in Super Bowl LI (51).

The event will be held indoors at NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas. Kick-off is set for 6:30 p.m.

To follow are a few fun Super Bowl facts.

- Eight million pounds of guacamole is consumed on Super Bowl Sunday
- 14,500 tons of chips are eaten along with that guacamole
- Of the top 10 most watched American television programs of all time, nine of them are Super Bowls
- The Super Bowl is measured in Roman numerals because a football season runs over two calendar years
- Over 700,000 footballs are produced annually for official NFL use and 72 of them are used for the Su-

per Bowl?

- It is the second most watched sporting event in the world. More than 100 million people worldwide watch the Super Bowl every year.
- What company pays the MVP of the Super Bowl every year to sponsor their business?
- Which team was the first team to win 5 Super Bowls?
- Which team won the first Super Bowl MVP three times?
- If the Super Bowl is the 2nd most-watched sporting event, what is the most watched sporting event every year?
- What company pays the MVP of the Super Bowl every year to sponsor their business?
- Which team was the first team to win 5 Super Bowls?
- Which team won the first Super Bowl?
- What current NFL team has never played in a Super Bowl? (There are four of them)
- Answerers: Minnesota Vikings; Vince Lombardi Trophy; Joe Montana; Soccer Champions League Final; Disneyland; Pittsburgh Steelers; Green Bay Packers; Detroit Lions, Houston Texans, Jacksonville Jaguars and Cleveland Browns

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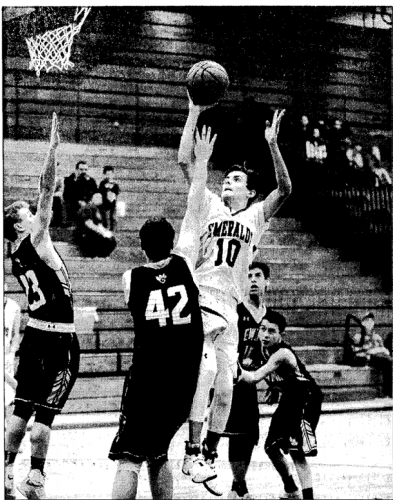
- What current NFL team has never played in a Super Bowl? (There are four of them)
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# UP FOR TWO

Joe LeBlanc photo  
Sitting on a 6-6 record after Tuesday night's 42-32 win against Gwinn, the Emeralds' junior varsity squad will host Westwood Friday. Above, Alex Oas reaches for two of his 17 points scored in the game.

# Emeralds boys and girls prove victorious in latest swim meet

## Schwartz takes four first-place finishes

ISHPEMING - Victory! Both the boys and girls swim teams returned to Manistique last Thursday from Westwood with victories. The girls won 105-62, led by Abby Schwartz, with four first-place finishes. Joe Barr led the boys to their 55-46 win. Calli Ansell, Anna VanDyck, Abby Burnham, Shelby Misniakiewicz, Dan Phillips, and Darren Hicks all recorded individual firsts for the season.

On Saturday, the girls participated in the Rudyard Invitational. The Sault team took home the trophy, but Burnham and Melanie Jones both captured second place finishes. The girls' relay teams finished with three place medals.

Manistique will host Westwood tonight at home. The meet is set to begin at 5 p.m.

### Stats vs. Westwood

#### First place finishes:

Boys: McCaffrey, Hicks, Barr, Phillips, 200 medley relay, 2:36.5; Barr, 100 butterfly, 1:17.91; Phillips, 100 freestyle, 1:14.88; Hicks, 500 freestyle, 7:29.12; Barr, 100 backstroke, 1:13.39; McCaffrey, Barr, Hicks, Phillips, 400 freestyle relay, 5:38.51

Girls: Abby Jones, Misniakiewicz, A. Schwartz, Meg Espinoza, 200 medley relay, 2:46.4; VanDyck, 200 freestyle, 2:20.81; Ansell, 200 individual medley, 3:36; Burnham, 50 freestyle, 30.95; A. Schwartz, 100 butterfly, 1:39; Ansell, 100 freestyle, 1:19.82; A. Schwartz, 100 backstroke, 1:26.75; Misniakiewicz, 100 breaststroke, 1:40.2; Burnham, Espinoza, Ansell, A. Schwartz, 400 freestyle relay, 5:17.27

#### Second place finishes:

Boys: Darren McCaffrey, 200 freestyle, 3:48.02 Phillips, 50 freestyle, 33.03; Hicks, 100 breaststroke, 1:27.72

Girls: Burnham, diving; Brylee Allor, 100 freestyle, 1:30.5; Es-

pinoza, 500 freestyle, 8:37.08; VanDyck, 100 backstroke, 1:27.8; Maddie Schwartz, 100 breaststroke, 1:42.87

#### Third place finishes:

Boys: D. McCaffrey, 100 freestyle, 1:47.47

Girls: VanDyck, M. Schwartz, Kylie Johnson, MacKenna Ozanich, 200 medley relay, 3:00.1; Jones, 200 freestyle, 3:14.53; Misniakiewicz, 200 individual medley, 3:59.14; Mia Hyland, diving; M. Schwartz, Hyland, Misniakiewicz, Ozanich, 200 freestyle relay, 3:15.41; Jones, 100 backstroke, 1:27.94

#### Fourth place finishes:

Girls: M. Schwartz, 200 freestyle, 3:48.15; Espinoza, 33.68; Johnson, 500 freestyle, 9:22.18

#### Fifth place finishes:

Girls: Ozanich, 100 freestyle, 2:05.25; Allor, Johnson, Hyland, VanDyck, 400 freestyle relay, 7:05.63

Sault Ste. Marie, 162; Rudyard, 158; Manistique, 136; Ishpeming, 116; Westwood, 84

#### Second place finishes:

Burnham, 50 freestyle, 29.55; Jones, 100 backstroke, 1:26.22;

#### Third place finishes:

Jones, Misniakiewicz, A. Schwartz, Espinoza, 200 medley relay, 2:43; Ansell, VanDyck, Espinoza, Burnham, 200 freestyle relay, 2:19.51; Burnham, Espinoza, VanDyck, A. Schwartz, 400 freestyle relay, 5:17.36

#### Fourth place finishes:

Burnham, diving, 98.15; A. Schwartz, 100 backstroke, 1:27.77; Misniakiewicz, 100 breaststroke, 1:38.4

#### Fifth place finishes:

VanDyck, M. Schwartz, Ansell, Allor, 200 medley relay, 2:46.21; VanDyck, 200 individual medley, 3:32.62; Ansell, 50 freestyle, 32.71; A. Schwartz, 100 butterfly, 1:39.62; Espinoza, 500 freestyle, 8:25.16; M. Schwartz, 100 breaststroke, 1:41.1

## Three pointers sink Lady Emeralds on road in Gwinn

GWINN - The Gwinn Model-towner hit 10 three-point baskets in route to a 62-43 Mid-Peninsula Conference win over the Lady Emeralds in Gwinn Monday night.

Up 25-18 at the half, Gwinn touched the net for 22 points, putting the game out of reach in the third quarter.

"We did a really nice job of that tonight, but I never would have predicted Gwinn knocking down 10 three pointers on the night," said Head Coach Dave Winkel. "We cut the lead to five or six points a

couple of times, only to see them knock down a couple threes and push their lead back up to double digits."

Madison Berry led the Emeralds in scoring with 10 points, Renae Schuetter added nine points.

"Maddy did a nice job of attacking the basket tonight to lead us in scoring, followed closely by Renae," said Winkel.

With the win, Gwinn improves to 2-12, the Emeralds fall to 0-12.

Manistique will travel to Iron Mountain today.

Well, we are at the end of January and it looks like the winter so far has been one we can live with. The weather has been all over the board with a little bit of everything. But I have always figured the best way to beat winter is one month at a time. Now seeing we have January whipped we only have to work on February and hope March gives us a feeling we are going towards spring.

Of course I have always told people there is a reason I stayed in Manistique and not returned up and over to Ontonagon after I retired. The simple answer is a normal person would rather live on the Riviera than up in the Snow Belt. At my age and well before I became a fossil, there was just no way I wanted to spend more on snowblower gas than you put in your car.

They got their ice fishing contest in last week and there were a number of people I know of that did not go on account of the ice conditions. The ice is real good in some areas but in some places on some of the lakes and bays there were some reports of bad spots. The U.P. is always interesting because just a couple weeks before when the contest was announced we were having one good ice making day after another. But then the warmup came.

Around the state I have read a couple of articles about ice fishermen having to be rescued off ice floes that broke away from the shore. People do not realize that down where I first worked as a game warden, ice fishermen would travel four to

five miles out on the ice. There were also times when I worked a nice Saturday there could be hundreds and hundreds of fishermen out on the ice.

One thing that was not around back then that is a real important tool now is the "air-boats" that most sheriff departments have now. These are not only important to use to get out on the ice through open water and bad ice to reach the trapped fishermen but for the safety of the officers doing the rescue.

It is totally amazing when you stop and think about all of the changes that have been made in the last few years which lead to being a big help on both ends. If hunters and fishermen are out enjoying the outdoors you can almost figure into today's world someone in the crew has a cell phone with them. Years ago the only way you heard about someone having a problem was when they were missing because they did not return home in the evening.

At times when I hear tales of someone rescued out on the ice or a lost hunter or hiker being found because of the use of modern tools I stop and wonder how many would have or could have had totally different results without them.

Stop and think for a minute, cell phones are not only good for keeping track of each other and the kids in the mall, they can be a godsend if something happens out on the ice or in the woods.

There are so many improvements from the safety standpoint for those of us that love the

great outdoors it would be well worth a sportsman's time to check out some of these. If a hunter or fisherman is more willing to spend a small fortune for all his toys I may be wise to spend some on something that just may save your life.

Also in this day and age with everything that has been going on it would be smart to stop and remember those in law enforcement or those on a search and rescue team that are always on standby so to speak to jump into action when something comes up. I will also say a lot of times when they go it is a little regard for the danger they may be putting themselves in even when they too may have a family at home that would like to have them home safely.

Also say that you want to remember that if an officer gets involved in something like the Lone Ranger only without the posse of the vast area he covers. Down state where I work one of the great advantages was that if an officer got between a rock and a hard spot there were literally dozens and dozens of law enforcement officers within shouting distance so to speak. (On the radio) That is not the case up here.

So when you go out on the ice or go for a snowmobile ride or even if you go snowshoeing or cross country skiing take a cell phone, be wise about where you go and what you do, and have fun but remember the goal is to return home safely.

## FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

## Emerald boys

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finish with 25 points.

With the win Gwinn, improves to 6-8; the Emeralds fall to 1-11. Manistique will host Westwood (1-11) Friday.

Manistique - 21, 25, 10, 14 - 65

Gwinn - 18, 17, 17, 25 - 77

Manistique - Hoholik 10, Block 5, Arnold 13, Nichols 23, Armoock 12, MacPhail 2.

Gwinn - Forbes 22, Wixtron 6, Stein 14, Taylor 10, Wiedenhoefter 25.

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