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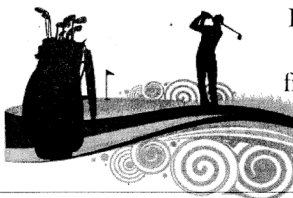
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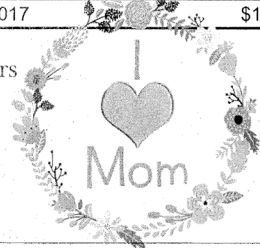
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News Briefs

Search now underway for 2017 Folkfest Hero

MANISTIQUE – The search is underway for this year's Folkfest Hero. To shake things up, the Folkfest Committee is seeking nominations from the public.

A Folkfest Hero is typically someone who has, either publically or behind-the-scenes, worked to better the community or assist residents in some capacity. To submit a Folkfest Hero nomination, residents are asked to submit a nomination form (available on page A3).

On the form, the person nominating is asked to provide: the name of the person being nominated, a short description of the community groups and activities the person is involved with, and their (the person nominating) name, address, phone number, and email.

Submit nominations by mailing to Manistigue City Hall, Folkfest Hero 2017 Nomination, 300 N. Maple Street, Manistigue, MI 49854 or emailing mstquility-clerk@gmail.com. All nominations are due by 3 p.m. June 16.

MDOT to make repairs to M-94 pavement

MANISTIQUE – The Michigan Department of Transportation will be performing pavement repair work on M-94, just east of Chippewa Avenue in Manistigue, May 12.

A water service line leaked over the winter, requiring immediate repair at the time and cold patching of the pavement surface. The cold patch will now be removed and replaced with a permanent pavement repair.

This work is part of the M-94 reconstruction job carried over from last construction season. The contractor agreed to do the pavement repair at no charge to MDOT.

Two lanes of traffic will be open in the morning using a traffic shift, and one lane will be open in alternating directions in the afternoon using flag control.

Hearing ends in visitor center opening

Judge sides with plaintiffs in welcome center dispute, lawsuit mediation set

MANISTIQUE – The building at the center of a lawsuit is now open and operating as a visitor center, thanks to the efforts of volunteers and a court hearing last week. Mediation for the overall lawsuit contesting the purchase of the building is scheduled for later this month.

Last Thursday, a hearing took place in front of 11th Judicial Circuit Court Judge William W. Carmody. The hearing was held after Matthew Vermetten, attorney for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, mBank and The Mustard Seed, Inc., filed an emergency ex parte motion May 1. The motion requested that the city of Manistigue, a defendant in the case, and the city attorney, Bruce Plackowski, "show cause why defendant city of Manistigue and Bruce Plackowski should not be held in contempt for interfering with this court's order dated April 28, 2017." This order, signed by Judge Carmody, stated, among other things, that the city of Manistigue be "restrained from taking possession of, using, changing, selling or otherwise encumbering the building and that a committee of five citizens will meet to determine a resolution strategy regarding use of the building during the pendency of the lawsuit."

On April 20, the court-appointed five-member committee met and unanimously decided upon a course of action to open and operate the former chamber building as a welcome center by May 1.

Despite this formal action, Plackowski issued a letter April 28 concerning the "use of the old chamber building."

In his letter, Plackowski stated that "this property is, and continues to be, city property until the 11th Circuit Court rules otherwise. Operation of the building during the pen-



Volunteers came out on Saturday to clean, organize, and reopen the Welcome Center, formerly the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, in time for the uptick in tourism season. The center will be staffed seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (906) 341-5010 or (906) 286-1922 to find out about volunteer opportunities and the center's wish list.

denalty of this lawsuit is not settled. Any attempt to open the building without the consent of the city of Manistigue or a court order will be considered an act of trespass and will be prosecuted accordingly."

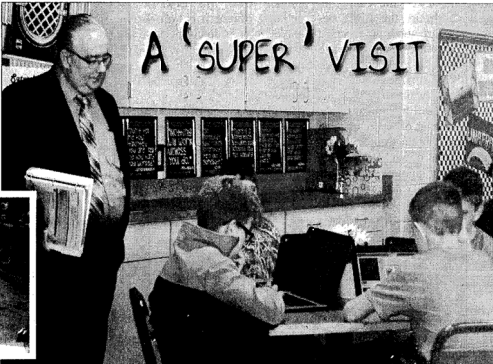
In Thursday's court hearing, Judge Carmody noted that the

Visitor center

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State Superintendent Brian Whiston visited the Manistigue Area Schools District Tuesday afternoon, touring the facilities, including Emerald Elementary, the Jack Reque Alternative High School, and the Manistigue Middle and High School. Whiston dropped in on classrooms and spoke with students and teachers. Each month, the state superintendent visits at least one Michigan school district. At right, Whiston watches students work on coding in Emerald's "art and technology" class. Below, Whiston is shown speaking with the high school automotive class instructor Bill Wagner.



Upcoming Events

May 12 – Praise and Worship Night, St. Francis de Sales School gym, 7:30-9 p.m.

May 13 – Mother's Day Tea, Zion Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 1 p.m.

May 20, 21 – Schoolcraft County Sport Fishing Association Indian Lake Walleye Derby, Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 8-10:30 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

May 21 – Service of Honor for First Responders, St. Francis de Sales Church, 3 p.m.

May 27 – Lake Effect Art Gallery Opening Night Reception, at the gallery, 4-7 p.m.

County board eliminates retirement benefits for future commissioners

Past board members will be able to continue drawing funds

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners voted recently to remove future retirement benefits for its members. The decision will affect only current and future elected commissioners.

According to Commissioner Chris Rantanen, the removal of MERS (Municipal Employees Retirement System) benefits for commissioners has been a goal, since other part-time county employees receive no retirement benefits. Commissioners meet twice monthly, serve on

committees, and sometimes attend other area board meetings and trainings.

"After going through the negotiations that we have with our employees here at the county ... our part-time people – we do our best to make sure they're not eligible for any of the benefits," Rantanen explained. Under the Affordable Care Act, employers of over 50 people must provide health insurance to any employee working more than 29 hours each year. For years, the county has worked to regulate the cost of health and retirement benefits by restricting the number of hours part-time employees work.

Rantanen pointed out that despite the county's efforts for regulation for part-time employees, the retirement benefits of commissioners

continued to be offered to any commissioner who served for 10 years.

"Looking at it, MERS for commissioners runs between \$10,000 and \$11,000 a year," she said.

Rantanen made a motion to eliminate the MERS for current and future commissioners, noting that those former commissioners currently drawing from their retirement wouldn't be affected.

"We're offering ourselves something much more than we're offering our employees and I'm not sure if that's the example we want to set," she added.

Board retirement

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MDOT: Signs to change by fall

New 65 mph signage to be in place by mid-Nov.

MANISTIQUE – New signage for increased speed limits in the Upper Peninsula, prompted by the passage of Public Act 445, will be in place sometime before mid-November. Speed limit changes will not be in effect until signage is in place.

The Michigan Department of Transportation and Michigan State Police identified 900 miles of non-freeway state highways for speed limit increases to 65 mph, including the stretch of U.S. Highway 2 from St. Ignace to Rapid River.

Public Act 445, passed by the Legislature in late 2016, tasked the two agencies with increasing speed limits on some state highways and freeways based on 85th-percentile speeds (the speed at or below which 85 percent of traffic is moving) and the results of engineering and safety studies. The law requires that these modified speed limits be in place prior to Jan. 5, 2018.

MDOT and MSP are finalizing the administrative processes and signing traffic control orders to

Speed limits

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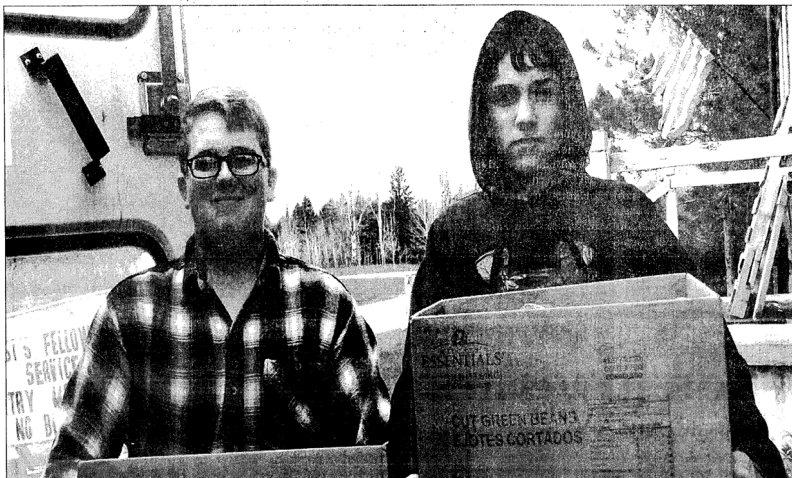
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Boxing up success

Support staff and teachers of Manistique Area Schools recently held a successful can-a-thon to benefit the community. Students donated canned goods to fill depleted pantries in the area - bringing almost 800 pounds of food. Above, two students help unload the canned bounty. Courtesy photo

News Brief

Foster Grandparents plan May meeting, dinner

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparents in-service meeting and recognition dinner will be held May 15 at the Island Resort and Casino in Harris. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m., with a recognition dinner at 6 p.m.

Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency.

For more information, contact Director Peggy Ramsden or Volunteer Coordinator Sara DeMenter at (906) 786-7080.

Daisies & Digs

Thank you to all the good people for your help and advise this past week. The Indian Lake Golf Club, Katy the septic lady, Mia, Eric, Dan, Tom Stand, and Butch. Thanks

Thanks again
Chi-Town Ted

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago May 11, 1967

Public safety officers will start issuing warnings on junk cars, scrap lumber and other rubble in the city next week, City Manager Robert Noe said this week. Citations under the anti-bligh ordinance adopted by the city last year will be issued if the conditions are not cleared up, he said. At the same time he announced plans for city-wide rubbish pick-ups next week. He also announced that the city dump will be open seven days a week during May, to aid homeowners in cleaning up their yard. An attendant will be on duty at the dump, he said, to instruct residents on where to place the rubbish. This is necessary to maintain the dump and to prevent the state from closing it as a public nuisance and health hazard.

The organizational meeting for the Manistique Federal Credit Union will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Elks. A slate of officers will be presented by a nominating committee, and nominations will also be taken from the floor. The group is open to all persons who work or live within a five mile radius of the Manistique Post Office. Anyone interested is urged to attend. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged for membership in the credit union, along with a minimum deposit of \$5.

An innovation introduced at Manistique High School last year has won recognition with an article in the May issue of *Nation's Schools* magazine. Taped lectures that reduce the need for substitute teachers was the topic of the article, which featured a large picture of biology teacher Glen Bignall recording a lecture on tape. The article related how use of the tape enabled three science teachers to attend a one-day seminar without a hitch in normal classroom routine, as their students were taught and tested by a specially-prepared taped lecture. Using the public address system, the tape was piped to three classrooms of the school's stockpile a number of lectures for future use. Principal Marvin Fredericksen said other teachers were being encouraged to develop similar projects as insurance against necessary, planned absences, or absences resulting from illness or personal reasons.

Manistique High School cheerleaders for next year were selected at try-outs held last week. Named to the varsity cheerleading squad were Catherine Cook, Jane Hahok, Kathleen Main, Amy Olson, Shirley Osterhout, Diane Pace and with Sandra Schwchow as alternate. Reserve cheerleaders will be Wanda Elliott, Karen Jetty, Sheila Lamirand, Erin O'Brien, Carole Peterson and Carolyn Smith, with Linda Archey as alternate.

35 Years Ago May 13, 1982

Voters in the city will be asked to approve--for the second time--a \$2.2 million bond issue to pay for separation of the city's storm sewer systems. The \$2.2 million would be used to separate the city's storm sewers from the sanitary sewers. Currently, they are connected and rain water is funneled to the wastewater treatment plant. The cost of treating rainwater that could be drained into Lake Michigan is a major cause of the city's persistent budget deficits. Also, the city agreed to separate the sewers when the secondary wastewater treatment plant was built back in 1979 with a federal grant. It never rains, and is under court order to do so. If it does not, it may face paying for the multi-million dollar treatment plant.

In these days of cutbacks and deficits, the School Board added a refreshing item to its agenda Tuesday night: a former Dodge Lake couple has offered to establish a \$50,000 scholarship fund for the Manistique High School. O.E. and Donna B. Powers currently of Cape Coral, Fla., sent the board a letter last week offering "to establish a scholarship in perpetuity for graduates of the Manistique High School." The handwritten letter went on to say "The scholarship fund will be stipulated at a minimum of \$50,000." The letter asked the School Board to pass a resolution accepting the proposal, which it did unambiguously, along with expressing its "grateful appreciation" to the Powers.

What's 25 years old, kept in the family and breaks in less than a second? It's a record--not the musical kind, the athletic kind. The one we're talking about is Manistique High School's in the 100-yard dash. It was broken last Tuesday by the Emerald's Troy Farley, a 17-year-old junior at MHS. While breaking a school record is noteworthy and breaking one that stood for a quarter century may be remarkable, the fact that it was Farley's father, Mike, that set this record a generation ago makes this story downright hard to believe.

20 Years Ago May 15, 1997

One day before the vote on a proposal for an enhanced 9-1-1 system, Manistique Public Safety Department made a presentation on fire safety at Lakeside School. Department officer Lori Meyer asked the children what number to call if they thought their home was on fire, and nearly every child shouted "9-1-1!" On Friday, May 9, Schoolcraft County residents gave a different answer, as 708 people voted against the county's 9-1-1 proposal while only 516 were in favor of it. Only three of 12 Schoolcraft County precincts - Germfask Township (62 to 14), Mueller Township (20 to 18) and Seney Township (15 to 6) - favored the 9-1-1 proposal. Overall, only 15.7 percent of the county's registered voters went to the polls.

Members of the Lakeview Lanes Youth League recently received their awards. Steve Nagy and John Patterson were honored for bowling the high game in the elementary and junior/senior high divisions, respectively. Winners of the elementary division were Kendra Aokley, Kristy Tritton, Desiree Downing, Cady Demers and Ross Burrell. Winners of the junior/senior high division were Greg Nelson, John Patterson, Jon Urban, Mike Casey, Keith Proctor and Kory Weber.

10 Years Ago May 10, 2007

Volunteers are entering into the final stages of remodeling the former Male's Snyder Drug Store into the new St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store. Changes have been made from top to bottom, as new ceiling tiles, light fixtures and flooring have all been installed. The crews have also completed new office space, a restroom, and most important of all, a larger food pantry. Setting up the store's new shelving units were Dar Barber, Bonnie Garvin, Jim Ostlund, Bob Morahan, Barb Brazeau and Jim Brulla.

Will Barker and Megan Syms were crowned king and queen of the 2007 Manistique High School Prom, which was held last Saturday night at the Diamond Lights Banquet Centre.

If all goes according to plan, Western Lime's new plant in Mueller Township may be up and running in the next few days. The \$40 million facility, built over the course of the past 20 months, will manufacture lime for use in a wide variety of industries, among them steel and papermaking, wastewater treatment plants and other environmental applications, including removing the sulfur from the stack-gases generated at coal-fired power plants.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
After reading the article "Law-suit Exhibit Reveals Mayor Request", in the April 13 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, I am confused. Is it now illegal in Manistique to have a smiling face? The article stated that Don Erickson, a resident of the city, wrote an email to members of the EDC Board, a board of which he is a member, asking them to attend the city council meeting on March 13. He signed off with the comment, "and as an added bonus you will see my smiling face there."

Don is a family man, a lifetime resident of the area and very committed to the future of the City of Manistique. Don, brought you three free drive-in movies last summer, all monies from concessions were donated to charities. Don also operates the Discover-Manistique.com calendar and has spent countless hours on the new DiscoverManistique app. All of this free of charge. Don is a former Michigan teacher of the year. Does Mr. Erickson sound like a dangerous man?

Apparently the mayor believes smiling faces should not be allowed in Manistique or is it just at city council meetings? She sent his email, which was not addressed to her, to the Manistique Public Safety and to the Schoolcraft County Board asking, the county, to dissolve the EDC, because of a smiling face!

Will slogan's now be placed under the city limit signs that say "Smiling Faces Prohibited within the City"? Will your picture be posted at the post office if you smile? Will an unsimiling face be painted on the water tower?

I make light of this, but this should be very disturbing to all Manistique citizens. Your mayor, or the highest elected official in Manistique, asked the county to dissolve a group, the EDC, because they dare show up at a city council meeting and because they lost a millage election. One would like to believe that the mayor would want people to attend city council meetings, rather they are smiling or not. Does she also believe that the Senior Center should be shut down? Didn't they also lose a millage election? This same official forwards an email, from a citizen, to Public Safety

over a smile.

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I believe the mayor and city council owe Mr. Erickson an apology. Maybe it is time for the mayor to step down, because her actions should leave all citizens unsimiling.

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Dear Editor,
High school graduation will soon be here. And with graduation come open houses and other parties. And with parties often comes drinking.

I'd like to remind all community members to be extra vigilant this time of year to keep our young people safe and healthy by keeping alcohol out of their hands.

Some parents may be tempted to let teens have "just one drink" - especially since they're in a "safe" place with adults around. But when it comes to the developing brain of children and teens, there is no safe place for alcohol.

Science shows the human brain is not fully developed before the age of 21 and is far more prone to addiction. In fact, 90 percent of people who struggle with addiction started using before age 21.

Ninety percent. Nine out of 10.

If we can keep our young people from drinking before 21, it can make the difference between a future filled with the struggles of addiction and one full of success and accomplishment.

And really, what better gift could we give our graduates?

Linda Rensburg
Great Lakes Center
for Youth Development
Marquette

VANTAGE POINT

BY DANIEL J. PAUL



Daniel J. Paul

This past April was my most recent visit to my family in northern Italy. During that time, as I was attending one of the many family gatherings and meals, I felt extremely moved.

By that, I mean they noticed how quiet I had become and asked me why. I proceeded to explain to them that at that moment I was inspired to write an article about my observations on our family time together.

The evening together began with meeting various relatives. However, at times the conversations (and because of the language barrier, much attempted conversations), ensued with a mixture of partially spoken Italian, gestures, and partially spoken English along with family interpreters who were there to translate the conversations. It was laced with introductions, laughter and, yes, sadness for the loss of loved ones, not only my recently deceased mother, but husbands and cousins as well.

So, it goes for most of us here, when we first see our relatives, especially after a few years of separations, we have a lot of catching up to do with family. As amazing as technology such as Skype is, it doesn't compare with meeting others face to face. As for the Italian meals, they were usually five-course meals that took between two to three hours to enjoy.

Throughout that time the conversation continued on a variety of topics. This is in contrast to our country, where meals are usually around an hour in duration at best.

As the evening progressed, it transformed into discussions of past family members and their stories. How this occurred is when I brought out copies of photographs from my mother's and grandmother's photo albums along with a genealogy chart. It is noteworthy that throughout the evening, there were no cell phones in use.

Another important element in these Italian family gatherings was music. After one of the dinners at the hotel, we had the honor of witnessing a performance by a cappella group of four male singers. It was a wonderful mini-concert. I was simply amazed at the beautiful songs, and that my family joined in singing along with them. I couldn't understand the lyrics, but I could feel the emotions and energy of the songs and I found it so inspiring. At other family gatherings, children would display their musical talents by performing for all of us. I noticed again that

the cell phones and other handheld devices were not in use, either by the children or the adults. Everyone was focused on sharing time together.

To sum it all up, here are some possible suggestions you may wish to include during your family gatherings: Extend the time spent together at meals, bring old photos of family members to spur discussion, include music or musical performances, and ban

the use of cell phones or other electronic devices. Hopefully, these suggestions will trigger new ideas on how to make the most out of family meals.

Daniel J. Paul is a recently retired school administrator from Gladstone, Mich. with a 39.5-year career in public school education and administration. His column focuses on education, old-fashioned family values, and relationships. He can be contacted for any new ideas/suggestions or comments for future articles at meaningfuldifferences@gmail.com.

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In celebration of Mother's Day, May 14, local preschoolers were recently asked to fill in the blanks to the following statements: my mom's name is; she is special because; I like it when my mom; I think my mom is as pretty as a flower. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to give hugs and kisses. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at getting us ready. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by giving her hugs. I'd like to tell my mom that I love her.

St. Francis de Sales

My mom's name is Missy and she is special because she is a good mom. I like it when my mom laughs. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower and she is so smart because she knows when the fair is open and when the fair is not open, but the thing that she is best at is being a teacher. I like to make my mom smile by saying something silly and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I want Velveta sloppy joes for dinner.

-Everett W.

My mom's name is mommy and she is special because she covers me up for bed with Aunt Mary's blanket. I like it when my mom cleans my room. I think my mom is as pretty as a dress and she is so smart because she knows how to open a closet, but the thing that she is best at is washing the dishes. I like to make my mom smile by snuggling and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is I want Pop the pig.

-Ryan

My mom's name is Shelia and she is special because she is the best mom. I like it when my mom plays games with me. I think my mom is as pretty as a rose and she is so smart because she knows how to change the beds, but the thing that she is best at is feeding the birds. I like to make my mom smile by tickling her and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I love her.

-Thomas

My mom's name is Jessica and she is special because she fixes people that are hurt. I like it when my mom watches Moana with me. I think my mom is as pretty as a bird and she is so smart because she knows how to make my brother and my lunch, but the thing that she is best at is cleaning up our house. I like to make my mom smile by following the rules and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I need her help to clean my room.

-Alli

My mom's name is Marssa and she is special because she helps me clean my room. I like it when my mom works on cleaning the house. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower and she is so smart because she knows about not getting germs everywhere, but the thing that she is best at is playing Wizard of Oz with me. I like to make my mom smile by doing all of my ABC's and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I love her.

-Kennadi

My mom's name is Sara and she is special because she smiles a lot. I like it when my mom gives me hugs. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower and she is so smart because she knows how to write long words, but the thing that she is best at is cooking soup. I like to make my mom smile by tucking her into bed at night and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that she is really good at being a mom.

-Mila

My mom's name is Julie and she is special because she goes to work so she can help kids. I like it when my mom helps me pick up my toys. I think my mom is as pretty as a garden and she is so smart because she knows how to plant sunflowers, but the thing that she is best at is making me laugh. I like to make my mom smile by jumping on the trampoline and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I love her.

-Benjamin

My mom's name is Nicole and she is special because she snuggles on the couch with me at bed time. I like it when my mom exercises. I think my mom is as pretty as an angel and she is so smart because she knows how to cook, but the thing that she is best at is jumping up and down. I like to make my mom smile by giving her one of my sweet kisses and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that she is my most favorite mom ever.

-Calvin

My mom's name is Lisette and she is special because she gives me kisses at bedtime. I like it when my mom doesn't go to work so she can play cards with me. I think my mom is as pretty as a new toy and she is so smart because she knows how to turn on the TV, but the thing that she is best at is turning on the computer games. I like to make my mom smile by making a funny face and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I love her so much.

-Logan

My mom's name is Kristin and she is special because she loves me and my brother. I like it when my mom helps me when I have a boo-boo. I think my mom is as pretty as a girl and she is so smart because she knows about working, but the thing that she is best at is working and having meetings. I like to make my mom smile by making fun of her silly smile and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is "I love you."

-Giuliana

My mom's name is Anty and she is special because she kisses me. I like it when my mom hugs me. I think my mom is as pretty as a butterfly and she is so smart because she knows how to work at the mBank, but the thing that she is best at is sleeping; she does not

Mother's Day...

AS TOLD BY PRESCHOOLERS

even wake up when the alarm clock goes on. I like to make my mom smile by hugging her and the one thing that I want most to tell my mom is that I love her

-Everett L.

My mom's name is Jessica. She is special because she makes hot cocoa in the winter. I like it when my mom takes care of my baby brother. I think my mom is pretty like my sisters. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to take care of Wyatt. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at washing dishes so she doesn't miss any yuckies. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by picking up Bobby so I can make sure he doesn't fall. I'd like to tell my mom if my boo-boos are bleeding or not.

-Emmalyn

My mom's name is Maltary. She is special because she gives me hugs and kisses. I like it when my mom comes in my bed with me and reads books to me. I think my mom is as pretty as an angel. My mom is so smart, she even knows that I like salt. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at making popcorn. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by kissing her. I'd like to tell my mom that I want a new puppy.

-Greyson

My mom's name is Jorie. She is special because she has hair. I like it when my mom drives that car. I think my mom is as pretty as a horse. My mom is so smart, she even knows that I like a dog. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at the lawn mower. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by a kitty. I'd like to tell my mom that a horse talk.

-Devyn

My mom's name is mom. She is special because I'm happy if she's here. I like it when my mom takes me for walks with my bike. I think my mom is as pretty as me. My mom is so smart, she even knows books. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at drinking water. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by giving her a hug. I'd like to tell my mom: can you read me a story?

-Addyson

My mom's name is Micey. She is special because she is nice. I like it when my mom is playing with me. I think my mom is as pretty as a truck. My mom is so smart, she even knows me. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at drinking reading. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by playing. I'd like to tell my mom funny secrets.

-Jude

My mom's name is mummy. She is special because she loves me. I like it when my mom loves me. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower. My mom is so smart, she even knows me. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at making flowers. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by another smile. I'd like to tell my mom I love her and I'd like to kiss her.

-Jace

My mom's name is mom. She is special because she is nice. I like it when my mom loves me. I think my mom is as pretty as mom. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to plug my games in. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at making coffee. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by love. I'd like to tell my mom I want to play with my game.

-Brennan

My mom's name is Alyssa. She is special because she cleans up. I like it when my mom sleeps and snuggles. I think my mom is as pretty as an angel. My mom is so smart, she even knows I'm good. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at dating. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by a baby. I'd like to tell my mom: I love you.

-Brody

My mom's name is Megan. She is special because she takes care of us. I like it when my mom gives us rides to school. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to give hugs and kisses. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at getting us ready. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by giving her hugs. I'd like to tell my mom that I love her.

-Sophia

My mom's name is mom. She is special because she always lets me play on her phone. I like it when she tucks me into my bed. I think my mom is as pretty as a flower. My mom is so smart, she even knows where my friend's house is. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at hopscootch. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by giving her a horse. I'd like to tell my mom: I love you.

-Dustyn

My mom's name is Ashleigh. She is special to me when I got to bed. I like it when my mom is happy. I think my mom is as pretty as she is. My mom is so smart, she even knows puppies. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at writing my name. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by watching Josie. I'd like to tell my mom secrets.

-Prenton

My mom's name is Alyssa. She is special because she watches shows with me. I like it when my mom plays with me. I think my mom is as pretty as a frog. My mom is so smart, she even knows driving. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at drinking her coffee. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by cooking with her. I'd like to tell my mom I brought her flowers.

-Garrett

My mom's name is mom. She is special because hers special to me. I like it when my mom is nice. I think my mom is as pretty mom's pretty room. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to teach kids and be a teacher at school. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at teaching kids how to be nice. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by hugging her. I'd like to tell my mom I'm bringing my flowers home.

-Grace

My mom's name is Crystal. She is special because she lets me do a lot of fun things. I like it when my mom does something nice for me. I think my mom is as pretty as a mermaid. My mom is so smart, she even knows the Trolls. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at cleaning up glass and plastic. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by markers. I'd like to tell my mom I want to spend the night and go to the book fair and go to Big Springs, and spend the night at Grandma's and my friends.

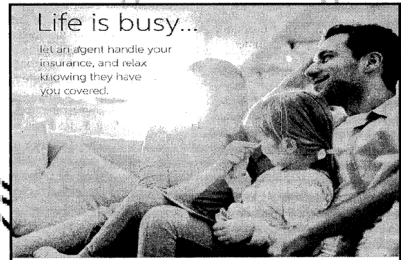
-Alyonna

My mom's name is Rachael. She is special because she likes me. I like it when my mom picks me flowers. I think my mom is as pretty as a rainbow. My mom is so smart, she even knows how to purple. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at cutting my hair. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by rainbow. I'd like to tell my mom that I picked some flowers for her.

-Courtney

My mom's name is Jana. She is special because she takes walks with me. I like it when my mom takes me to Dairy Kream because Dairy Kream is yummy. I think my mom is as pants. My mom is so smart, she even knows her name is Jana. My mom can do many things. I think she is best at helping Livvie do homework. My mom has a pretty smile. I like to make her smile by people and my friends. I'd like to tell my mom that I can read a story.

-Ryland



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A hoppin' party

Courtesy photos
 GFWC Manistique Women's Club recently hosted an April birthday party at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. Those celebrating birthdays included: Elaine Robere, Minnie LaCasper, James Jensen, Mable Patz, Barbara Saal, Frances Meyst, Ray Wilkes, Jean Roddy, and Ila Manning. The Angry Beaver Band played some "bunny hoppin'" tunes for the party. Club members Jeanne Gunderson, Irene Hinkson, Carol Anderson, Betty Harding, Sandy LaFave, Betty Briggs and Carolyn Miller assisted with the event. Pictured in their Easter bonnets are GFWC member Carolyn Miller, right, and Mabel Patz, left.



How to coupon without going to the 'extreme'

Following the Great Recession, it seemed like extreme couponing was a competitive sport. You could watch on TV as shoppers armed with binders full of clipped coupons and an in-depth knowledge of stores' policies would get incredible discounts at the checkout counter. Extreme couponing may not be as popular today, but the Recession gave many people an appreciation for living a frugal lifestyle. That's a good thing. Living within one's means is a core tenet of practicing good financial habits, and couponing can help you achieve this goal. However, as with most things in life, you want to try and find a healthy balance and look for ways to coupon without the extreme.

A major purchase, a discount can always be helpful. However, be wary of buying products you don't regularly need or use simply because you have a coupon or there's a sale. Some people might choose to avoid temptation by looking for coupons after the items are in their cart. With a smartphone in hand, you can use a savings app to look for savings while you're waiting to check out. Another option, that might require a bit more time and strategy, is to plan your meals for the week ahead of time. You can write down your shopping list and spend five or ten minutes looking for applicable coupons before heading to the store. You might

Make the most out of your couponing. Whether you're on your weekly grocery run or making

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Grow more edibles with smart, sustainable keyhole gardening

Raise your gardening efforts to a new level with keyhole gardening. You'll increase your garden's productivity in a smaller space, while using less water and fertilizer.

This intensive technique was first used in Africa where it's hot and dry and the topsoil is shallow. Now gardeners growing in a variety of climates around the world are using this technique. You'll even find keyhole gardens in urban and suburban backyards.

Keyhole gardening grows abundant produce while composting plant-based kitchen scraps in one raised garden plot. Grow plants in the outer ring of a circular, 6-foot diameter or larger raised bed. Create an inner circle for composting kitchen scraps, coffee grounds and garden debris.

Design a small pie shape notch in the circular bed. This provides easy access to the inner composting circle and gives the bed its distinct keyhole appearance.

Build the sides of your raised bed garden from stones, cement blocks, bamboo or any available materials that can withstand the rigors of your climate. Select a height that works for you and makes planting, tending and

harvesting easy.

It may be easiest to purchase a keyhole garden kit. Select a kit with all the basic building supplies made from long-lasting materials, like the Cedar Keyhole Garden (gardeners.com).

Once the walls are built, create an inner compost basket. Use chicken wire or a similar material that allows moisture and nutrients to move from the compost basket into the surrounding soil. It should be at least 12 inches in diameter with the bottom anchored to the ground and top extending above the soil surface.

Fill the bottom of your raised bed with compostable materials. Start with a layer of cardboard on the soil surface. Then alternate 4 to 6" layers of brown and green materials just as you would when building a compost pile. Use twigs, straw, dried leaves, paper, cardboard and other carbon rich materials for your browns. Include herbicide-free grass clippings,

manure, kitchen scraps, fresh plant debris and other nitrogen rich materials for your greens.

Add kitchen scraps and garden debris to the compost basket throughout the growing season. As these decompose water helps move nutrients from the compost basket to the surrounding soil.

Continue layering until three fourths of the raised bed is filled. Top it off with compost rich soil for plants to root and grow. Slope the surface so the highest point is next to the compost basket.

Allow the planting area to settle for several days. Then fill your garden with your favorite vegetables. Leave just enough space between plants so they can reach their mature size. Water new plantings thoroughly. Mulch the soil with shredded leaves, evergreen needles or other organic material to help conserve moisture and continue to add organic matter to the soil.

Check the soil moisture and

water the garden bed and compost basket as needed throughout the season.

Soon you'll be enjoying the convenience of harvesting and composting in one bed. And you just might find yourself looking for another sunny spot to add an additional keyhole garden or two.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books. Myers' web site is www.melindamyers.com.

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Monarchs winging to Michigan

LANSING - With spring now sprung in Michigan, soon we'll be welcoming back to the state one of the most distinctive signs that summer is on its way - the brightly colored monarch butterfly.

Monarchs are on their way north from Mexico, where they spend the winter months. While National Start Seeing Monarchs Day is observed annually on the first Saturday in May, it may be a few more weeks before they make their way across Michigan.

One of the most well-known and beloved butterfly species in North America, they are easily

recognized orange and black wing pattern, monarchs have become a much less common sight in recent decades.

The eastern monarch butterfly population has declined by 90 percent over the last 20 years due mainly to habitat loss, both in their summer range - including Michigan - and in Mexico, where they overwinter.

"Because of the tremendous migration they make, monarchs need a variety of habitats," said Dan Kennedy, Michigan Department of Natural Resources endangered species coordinator. "In the early

summer, they lay their eggs on milkweed because that's the only plant their caterpillars will eat. "Monarchs also need habitat to overwinter in, not to mention habitat where they can stop and refuel along the way. They are very active insects and require a wide variety of flowering plants to provide the food they need to survive and make their long journey."

Scientists monitor the eastern

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News Briefs

Registration for July 11-13 Upper Peninsula 4-H Camp now underway

MANISTIQUE - Registration is now open for the Upper Peninsula 4-H Camp. The camp will run July 11-13 at Clear Lake Education Center.

Youth ages nine to 13 are encouraged to register as campers

and youth 14 and older can volunteer to be junior counselors. The cost is \$55 for current 4-H members and \$65 for non-4-H members.

Both prices will increase by \$20 June 1 and the deadline to register

is June 23.

To register and view more information about the camp program, visit: events.anr.msu.edu/2017UP4H_CAMP or call the Schoolcraft County MSU Extension office at (906) 286-3327.

U.P. Cover Crop Field Day set for May 25 at Brock Family Dairy Farm

CARNEY - U.P. Cover Crop Field Day will be held May 25. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Brock Family Dairy Farm, located south of Carney on U.S. Highway 41.

The event includes Steve and Jake Brock, who will share firsthand knowledge of using cover crops on their dairy farm; a tour the MSU Cover Crop Research Plots; and information from local seed dealers on cover crop seed for purchase. Lunch will be provided.

If the weather is poor, location will move to Belguimtown Restaurant, W4346 Belguimtown Rd., Stephenson, Mich.

For more information, contact Monica Jean at (906) 786-3032 or atkinson@anr.msu.edu.

Coupon tips

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also choose to look at the coupons available and plan your meals for the week based off of what's on sale.

No matter what tactics you use, the point is to save money on items that you will use, not to purchase merchandise simply because it's discounted.

Invest your time proportionately to the potential saving. The time investment that an attempt at extreme couponing can require doesn't always match the potential savings. Spending hours couponing and winding up saving \$1.50 probably isn't worth the time commitment.

A less extreme method is to consider the potential savings and spend a proportional amount of time researching products and looking for savings opportunities. But many people don't take this approach.

A survey conducted by Ipsos on behalf of Zillow in 2016 found that on average, people spent eight hours researching mortgages or mortgage refinancing. 11 hours researching a new car or truck; and four hours researching a new phone, tablet or TV. Almost a fifth of those surveyed spent an hour or less shopping for their home mortgage.

Learning about and comparing options before making major purchases, such as a home or car, makes sense. A small change in your mortgage's interest rate could save or cost you tens of thousands of dollars. Comparing two new phones could

save a few hundred dollars when it comes time to purchase.

Smaller recurring savings, such as the previously mentioned grocery runs, can certainly add up in the long run. If you've got a tried-and-true method that's working for you, go for it. Just make sure you get a good return on the time and effort you put in.

If you find joy in the hunt that's okay too. There are always exceptions and there are times when putting the extreme in couponing makes perfect sense. For example, there are extreme couponers who view their interest and practice as a hobby and coupon because it can be enjoyable to hunt for deals. While most hobbies cost money - this is one that could actually lead to savings.

There are also extreme couponers who figure out ways to get free products and then donate them to a local charity. It's a win-win for the couponer and those in need.

Bottom line: While saving money is important, and can be fun, try not to become so enthralled by potential savings that you lose sight of the purpose - to spend less money on what you want or need. If you are going to invest your time in money-saving endeavors, make sure you can potentially get a good return on your investment.

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

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By CONNIE FRENETTE

Wow! The Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard bus trip, scheduled for Oct. 7-15 has been filled. We will be taking a waiting list, in case someone has to cancel. Just call the center at 341-5923 to have your name added.

I have some exciting news to share! I have just been notified the Feeding America Truck has plans of also returning in July. Mark your calendars for Wednesdays: May 24, June 28, and July 26. The mobile pantry will once again be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the drive past the new hospital (7870W U.S. Highway 2).

Please bring a "sturdy" container, as these boxes, after being filled, can be very heavy and we don't want the bottom to break open. Do not bring a laundry basket, etc., as they will be swapping out your container for an already filled box.

Due to our largest turnout ever, this past month, we will now be handing out special slips for those that run at the end of the line and either get very little food or none, which can be turned in at the Good Neighbors store for food. We apologize to those that got shorted last month, as we never know how much food we will receive and we never know the turnout. Even though there are no guidelines, please keep in mind those that are really struggling. Once again, I sincerely wish to thank the many volunteers that made it possible to bring this truck into town.

Jeanne Dalgord, SMH, shared some news regarding the Medigap Subsidy. Effective July 1, 2017, there will

be new annual income guidelines for qualifying for the Michigan Medigap Subsidy. You can apply now for eligibility starting July 1. The new guidelines are:

One person: \$27,135 or less per year or \$2,261 or less per month.

Two People: \$36,540 or less per year or \$3,045 or less per month.

Assets are not counted. If your total income is less than these amounts, you can apply for the subsidy which would be \$40 per month for those persons on Medicare and are between the ages of 65-75. The subsidy would be \$65 per month if you are over 75 years old. If you are on Medicare disability and under 65 years old, you could get a subsidy of \$125 per month.

You have to already be in a Medigap plan with either of these companies: Blue Care Network, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Priority Health, or United Healthcare (AARP).

You must be on Medicare and be a Michigan resident. If you don't have Medigap, you can apply and be approved, then apply for the subsidy.

You can learn more by visiting MichiganMedigapSubsidy.com or call (866) 824-9772. You do not have to provide proof of income. For assistance or questions call MMAP counselors, Jeanne Dalgord at 341-1863 or Brenda Lester at 341-5923. These girls have had extensive training and they would be happy to answer your questions.

Mother's Day is fast approaching. I thought I would give you a hint on what to get. Almost everyone likes chocolate and our fund-

raising committee just so happens to be selling Sayklys. They have chocolate hearts that sell for \$1 each, and a variety of candy bars that sell for \$1.25 each. If you drop by the office you will find caramel, peanut butter, chocolate with almonds, mint bars and of course "Yooper" bars.

Bridge - April 28: 1st - Hanna Mammen - 2nd - Muriel Whitman; 3rd - Betty Stewart and 4th - Judy Provo. Card Fund: Nancy Brown. Hostess: Betty Stewart.

Bridge - May 1: 1st - Pat Flint; 2nd - Larry Savoie; 3rd - Audrey Savoie and 4th - Eva Wendling. Card Fund: Lois Hoholik. Hostess: Hannah Mammen.

Bridge - May 5: 1st - Eva Wendling; 2nd - Janice Redecker; 3rd - Larry Savoie and 4th - Muriel Whitman. Card Fund: Doris Demers. Host: Larry Savoie.

500 - May 5: 1st - Peggy Beckman; 2nd - Kim Jones; 3rd - Barb LaVigne. Should Have Stayed Home: Arlene Demers.

Birthdays this week: May 12 - Connie Frenette and Peggy Ruggles; May 13 - Gladys LaFord and Jean Ann King; May 4 - Phil Villeneuve; May 16 - Lloyd Brown, Jane Leonard and Kathy Hardy; May 18 - Doris Lee and Gloria Rogers. Happy birthday wishes to all!

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Visitor center

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attorneys in the matter, Vermetten and Matthew Wodja had reached an agreement regarding the emergency ex parte motion.

"It is my understanding that the building in question will be opened for the public on Saturday ... today, the notice will be taken off of the building and efforts will be underway to get the building ready for weekend tourism," Vermetten explained. "The panel of five individuals that were chosen by the parties in the April 6 meeting ... has a six bullet point list of what needs to be done and how it's to be done ... it's going to follow that format to get the building open and staffed with volunteers."

He added that the attorneys had agreed that the attorney fees regarding the motion be held in abeyance and that Plackowski's letter be retracted. The attorneys

also agreed to work together to ensure the group working in the visitor center has their own liability insurance.

"I'm prepared to work with opposing counsel here to make sure that the only issue, which is the insurance issue, is resolved by this weekend," Wodja said.

He also noted that he would work to ensure Plackowski retracts his letter.

"I can follow up with an official retraction by handwritten letter," he said. "I expect this will be resolved by Saturday."

Vermetten pointed out that Alton Davis, former Justice Emeritus of the Michigan Supreme Court, Michigan Court of Appeals judge, and 46th Circuit Court judge, has been selected to serve as the facilitated mediator for the two parties for the lawsuit. The mediation will

take place May 24, 25, and 26.

By Saturday morning, the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group had opened the visitor center, and the facility remains staffed by volunteers to date.

On Monday, The Mustard Seed and mBank released the following joint statement regarding the recent hearing and order:

"We are very happy to see the building open and available to the public and greeting tourists as we enter our busy season in terms of traffic through the area supporting local businesses. We greatly appreciate the work of the five-person court appointed board in facilitating the opening as ordered by the court and, also, the efforts now of STC leadership to staff and manage the facility with the many volunteers through resolution of the pending lawsuit."

Board retirement

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Commissioner Larry Mersnick pointed out that approximately four past commissioners are currently drawing retirement benefits.

"There is going to be a savings - we're not going to continue to put \$10,000 into it," he said.

Commissioner Craig Reiter questioned if commissioners would continue to pay toward retirement. Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards clarified that commissioners would only be paying toward those currently drawing retirement, and that the amount the commissioners had been paying toward their own retirements

would now be eliminated.

"I support that - I wanted to do this back when I first was a commissioner," Reiter said, adding that the board should check into the legality of changing the "pay and benefits of a sitting commissioner."

Reiter claimed that his understanding of the process was that commissioners could only reduce pay or change benefits of a sitting commissioner to take effect the next elected term.

Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Noble pointed out that case law indicates that while salary for a sitting elected official

would not be decreased, benefits may be. He added that if benefits could not be reduced for elected officials, the board would not be able to adjust those of others, which they have done.

Reiter suggested making a motion to not have the benefit change take place until the next election cycle, but Rantanen pointed out that the county could factor it into next year's budget if the change took place immediately.

Reiter instead made the motion to put the change into the effect immediately, as long as there is no legal precedent against it. The motion was unanimously approved.

Monarchs

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overwintering population of monarch butterflies in Mexico. This year's population reports indicate that monarch butterflies continue to decline, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The forest area the eastern monarch population occupied decreased 27 percent from winter 2015-2016, due to a series of severe storms.

"This year's population numbers accentuate how imperative it is for our countries to continue working together to protect and conserve this amazing species - as well as the role every person plays in ensuring a future filled with monarchs," said Tom Melius, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Midwest regional director and the service's lead for the Monarch Butterfly Conservation Initiative.

"It will take all of us working together in city backyards and across vast agricultural acres, to reverse this population decline."

Monarchs are pollinating insects that travel to flowering plants, drinking nectar and transporting pollen.

They're not the only pollinators on the decline - bee populations

worldwide also have decreased dramatically in recent decades, and the rusty patched bumble bee recently was listed as an endangered species.

"Pollinators, like butterflies and bees, are responsible for approximately one-third of the world's food source," said Kennedy. "Because of the important role pollinators play in people's lives, it is up to us to help keep these pollinator populations abundant and healthy."

The alarming declines in monarchs and other pollinators have sparked conservation programs across the nation.

Kennedy said the DNR has been working with the Midwest Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies to develop a regional monarch conservation strategy that will cover key breeding and migration habitat across 16 states.

In addition, the DNR and more than 25 partners in the state have been working to develop Michigan's Monarch and Wild Pollinator Strategy.

The Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest general farm organization, is one of the key partners in

the strategy to conserve monarch butterflies.

"Michigan's farmers recognize the importance of both native and managed pollinators to support our state's incredible diversity of crop production," said Laura Campbell, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Ag Ecology Department. "We help support farmers in this interest."

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development has developed a Protection Plan for Managed Pollinators in Michigan, which is our state's response to the national strategy to protect managed pollinators from pesticide risk.

Learn more about what you can do to help pollinators in Michigan, monarch biology, current projects helping pollinators, and activities and resources for kids and teachers by visiting michigan.gov/wildlife and clicking on "Monarchs in Michigan."

Speed limits

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implement increased speed limits on freeway and non-freeway corridors.

The U.P. corridors reviewed and selected for increased speed limits are:

Non-freeways

US-2 - Wakefield to Iron River (Gogebic and Iron counties)

US-2 - St. Ignace to Rapid River (Mackinac, Schoolcraft, and Delta counties)

US-23 - East of Cheboygan to east of M-65 (Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties)

US-45 - North of US-2 to M-26 (Gogebic and Ontonagon counties)

M-28 - East of Harvey to Christmas (Marquette and Alger counties)

M-28 - Munising to I-75 (Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, and Chippewa counties)

M-28 - Wakefield to US-41 (Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, and Baraga counties)

M-64 - M-28 to Old M-107 (Ontonagon County)

M-77 - US-2 to M-28 (Schoolcraft County)

M-123 - I-75 to Paradise (Mackinac and Chippewa counties)

While implementing these modified speed limits, MDOT also will

install advisory speed and curve warning signs, shorten passing zones, move signs, and change pavement markings where necessary. Reduced speed limits in communities along these corridors will remain in place.

MDOT began May 1 posting speed limit changes for 600 miles of select freeway routes. These areas will increase to 75 mph.

More information on these speed limit increases, a map of the routes affected, links to the applicable legislation, and a list of frequently asked questions are posted at www.michigan.gov/speedlimits.

News Brief

'Growing Your Food in the U.P.' gardening series continues May 18

MARQUETTE - The final session of a free gardening series concludes on May 18 at 7 p.m. The session takes place at the Northern Michigan University Hoop House next to the Jacobetti Complex on Hawley St., in Marquette.

The "Growing Your Food in the U.P." gardening series is open to the public and is hands-on, exploring soil dynamics

and the use of permaculture for greater success growing food in the challenging U.P. climate. For

more information, contact Michael Riesterer at transitionmarquette@gmail.com or call (906) 225-0608.

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News Brief

'Creative Minds Changing Minds' traveling art show coming to library

MANISTIQUE – The statewide traveling art show, "Creative Minds Changing Minds" is coming to the Manistique School and Public Library May 15. The show, presented by Hiawatha Behavioral Health, in conjunction with the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards, will be available for public view until May 19.

One in five adults in Michigan will experience a mental health disorder during their lifetime. Many do not

access any type of services, largely due to the stigma associated with mental illness and developmental disabilities. This special art show features pieces by Michigan artists who access community mental health agencies. The tour's goals are to feature the healing potential of art and to reduce stigma for those dealing with a mental illness, developmental disability or substance use disorder.

The show will feature pieces from

Sault Ste. Marie artist Jolene LaFata. The show will be held during normal library hours, which are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The library is closed Saturday and Sunday. Pieces featured in the show will be available for purchase. Bid on pieces now at <https://www.macmh.org/about-us/art-show>.

For more information, call Bonnie Kaunisto at (906) 632-2805 or (800) 839-9443 or TTY (906) 632-5539.

DISTRICT COURT

Britni Mac Symonds, 19, Nadeau Dr., McMillan, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (4/17). Assessed \$125.

Herbert Leroy Burton, H. St., Manistique, charged with expired license plate-over three days (3/17). Assessed \$95.

Cynthia Lee Kerridge, 30, N. Fourth St., Manistique, charged with snow ordinance violation (2/17). Assessed \$70.

Charles Edwin Schuetter, 17, Wilson St., Manistique, charged with improper placement of trail sticker (4/17). Assessed \$75.

Erica Marie LaBar, 17, County Rd. 441, Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5 over (4/17). Assessed \$100.

Andrew Dale Weber, 24, Manistique Ave., Manistique, charged with failure to stop (3/17). Assessed \$115.

Madarha Ann Johnston, 62, Range St., Manistique, charged with driving 55 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone (3/17). Assessed \$100.

Gary Norman Bogart, 51, Spruce St., Baraga, charged with no proof of insurance (10/16). Assessed \$25.

Jason Dean Parks, 38, Empire St., Ishpeming, charged with driving 45 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone (4/17). Assessed \$100.

Dalton Joseph Kaiser, 18, Garden Ave., Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (4/17). Assessed \$100.

Jane Commander, 61, M-149, Manistique, charged with careless driving (7/16). Assessed \$175.

Shane David Henry, Jr., 24, Kelly Rd., Gulliver, charged with littering (4/17). Assessed \$250.

Zachary Jack Toennesen, 16,

Knoph Rd., Manistique, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (4/17). Assessed \$100.

David Edward Owens, 20, Chitoma Dr., Manistique, charged with unnecessary noise (4/17). Assessed \$75.

Rene Kathryn LaCombe, 57, Ridge Rd., Manistig, charged with driving 65 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (4/17). Assessed \$125.

Daniel Thomas Dehanke, 42, N. Gulliver Rd., Gulliver, charged with license plate-unlawful use (5/17). Assessed \$220.

Ian Michael Larson, 24, N. 14th St., Escanaba, charged with fail to maintain hours of service/duty status forms (5/17). Assessed \$140.

Schaeffer Frozen Foods, 20th Rd., Escanaba, charged with CPMV-registration plate expired/none (5/17). Assessed \$135.

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, April 25, 2017

11 a.m. Truancy, within city of Manistique

12:20 p.m. Larceny, Saginaw Street

2:22 p.m. Breaking and entering, within city of Manistique

4:15 p.m. Well being check, within city of Manistique

6 p.m. Threats, within city of Manistique

7:10 p.m. Possible suicidal, Michigan Ave.

11 p.m. Loud music, Main Street

Wednesday, April 26, 2017

7:30 a.m. Phone scam, within city of Manistique

11:30 p.m. Department assist, within city of Manistique

12:50 p.m. Property damage, Arbutus Avenue

2:40 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Cedar Street

6:01 p.m. Alarm, Deer Street

6:20 p.m. OWI warrant arrest, within city of Manistique

7:30 p.m. Lockout, US Highway 2

10 p.m. Department assist, Manistique Avenue

Thursday, April 27, 2017

3:10 a.m. Suicidal subject, within city of Manistique

4:34 a.m. Harassing phone call, within city of Manistique

5 a.m. OWI, Cherry Street

1 p.m. Embezzlement, within city of Manistique

2:40 p.m. Trespassing, New Elm Street

8 p.m. Careless driving, Houghton Avenue

10:43 p.m. Vehicle fire, West Kendall Road

Friday, April 28, 2017

11 a.m. Lockout, US 2

1:40 p.m. No trespassing notice posted, US 2

7:30 p.m. Harassing communications, within city of Manistique

9:40 p.m. Fugitive arrest, within city of Manistique

Saturday, April 29, 2017

1:10 a.m. OWI 2nd, within city of Manistique

8 a.m. Fraud, within city of Manistique

1:45 p.m. Department assist, within city of Manistique

4:18 p.m. Trespassing/malicious destruction of property, Fifth Street

Sunday, April 30, 2017

6:15 a.m. Suspicious person, within city of Manistique

8:10 a.m. Department assist, Riverview Drive

2:40 p.m. Animal complaint, within city of Manistique

NEWS FROM MAS

BY MARYANN BODDY

Texting, sexting, and sextortion. All are relatively new words that define different online or social media activities. All are words that didn't exist just a few short years ago. The internet and social media can be wonderful tools for kids, but they can also be very dangerous places for students without guidance or for those who get sucked into inappropriate sites or activities.

Do you recognize the name Tyler Benz? He was the 11-year-old boy who attended Bothwell Middle School in Marquette and reportedly committed suicide this past March as a result of a social media joke gone wrong. His mother was a guest on the Dr. Phil Show airing earlier this week to talk about her family's tragedy. You can find the full episode on YouTube.

Did you see the headlines in the Daily News April 4: "No Charges in Marquette County Teen Sexting"? In this case, nearly 60 students were found to have made pictures of themselves or others that were shared on their cell phones. At a re-

cent conference the MSP Detective who worked on this case reported that nearly 80 percent of middle school students in Michigan have nude pictures of themselves or others on their phones.

Sextortion is a form of extortion in which sexual information or images are used to get a victim to comply with a predator's demands. Threats of sharing sexually explicit information or images with a minor's parents, friends or school empowers the predator and gives them control of their victims. Often predators will use online games to find potential victims and then lure them into sending naked pictures. Once a victim has sexted and they resist or refuse to send additional photos, the predator resorts to sextortion to get the victim to comply.

Internet safety is a component in all technology classes taught at MAS. The school has filters and firewalls that block inappropriate sites and content from reaching student devices. But what protection do parents have at home? Experts in the field stress strict parental

control on student cellphones and internet use is the best protection. That should include regularly viewing your child's phone and internet history for inappropriate content, taking possession of your child's phone at bedtime to ensure they are not accessing content throughout the night and having open honest conversations about being responsible and making good decisions when sharing information and accessing internet sites.

All too often texting and social media problems follow students to school. The issues can cause classroom disruptions and lead to student behavior challenges for school officials. Working together we can support and encourage responsible internet and social media use by the students so we don't find ourselves or Manistique Area Schools in the headlines or on TV as a result of a social media prank gone bad.

If you would like more information on internet safety visit The Michigan Cyber Safety Initiative and OK2SAF at Michigan.gov/av and click on the KIDS link.

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News Briefs

Time to plan, train for annual Paper Chase

MANISTIQUE — Organizers of this year's Manistique Paper Chase are well on their way to finalizing the annual 5K and 10K run/walk events. Past participants should soon receive a reminder in the mail. The family-friendly event will again be held during the annual Folkfest weekend celebration July 8.

Runner and walker registration and packet pick-up will be available July 7, from 7-8 p.m. at the Manistique Senior Center on Main Street and again beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. July 8.

Participants are being reminded that no registrations will be accepted after 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the race.

For those who prefer to sign up early, forms can be picked up at the Pioneer Tribune. Email inquiries can be sent to manistiquepaperchase@gmail.com.

Pre-registration by June 24 is \$15 per individual. Registration after June 24 will be \$20. A \$2 discount is extended to Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club members.

This year, a family discount is being offered. The cost per family member is \$12 when registration forms are mailed together prior to the June 24 cutoff.

For more information, call race co-directors Roger Pratt at 341-5557 or Jackie Burns at (906) 286-2001.



Joe LeBlanc photos
Above, teeing off on hole number four, Manistique's Louis Berry fired off a low card 40 to lead the Emeralds to a second place finish Monday at Indian Lake Golf Course. At right, Brook Whiskin comes clean out of the sand on hole six. Alex Oas, pictured at left, chip shots on to the number six green. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS

Varsity Softball
Tues., May 16 vs. Iron Mountain at HOME, 4 p.m.
Wed., May 17 vs. Norway at Norway, 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Track
Fri., May 12 vs. Munising Lions Meet at Munising, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Golf
Tues., May 16 vs. Munising Quad Meet at Munising, 4 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC
Varsity Track
Thurs., May 11 vs. Rapid River Invitational at Rapid River, 1:30 p.m.

Fri., May 12 vs. Munising Lions Invitational at Munising, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., May 16 vs. Bark River at Bark River, TBA

Thurs., May 18 vs. Regionals at Rapid River, 1:30 p.m.

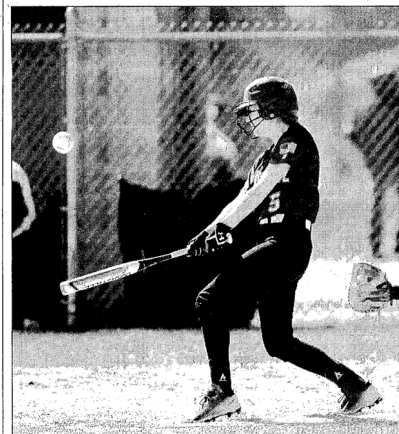
Varsity Golf
Wed., May 17 vs. Bark River at Irish Oaks, 11 a.m.

Yonker breaks meet 3,200 meter record

ROCK — It was a record setting day for Black Bear, Megan Yonker at the Mid Peninsula Invitational Tuesday. The Big Bay de Noc athlete took first place in the 3,200 meter run to set a new meet record with a time of 13:36.

Also placing at the event was Steve Knudson in the shot put. Knudson took fifth with his toss of 35-9.

The Bears will compete at the Rapid River Invitational tonight (Thursday) and the Munising Lions Invitational May 12.



Joe LeBlanc photo
Lerjina Smith snags a pitch at bat last Wednesday when the Emeralds hosted the Rapid River Rockets.

Emeralds take two on the road in Gwinn

MANISTIQUE — Coming off losses to Rapid River and Ishpeming, the Lady Emeralds' first pitch softball team put together a pair of wins over Gwinn on the road Tuesday night. Tied through five innings of play, Manistique rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth inning to defeat Gwinn 2-0 in the opener.

Arnold scored off a bunt by Abby Burnham.

Trailing 6-3, Manistique exploded for eight runs in the top of the fifth inning. The rally got started when Menominee and Russell scored off a hit by Kraatz. After Gwinn walked one run in, Charter stole home.

With her second appearance at the plate in the inning, Menominee scored two more off a single and Russell emptied the bases to end the inning with Manistique up 11-7. Manistique added one run in the sixth when Charter, who was on base with a walk, took advantage of errors to round the bases, scoring off a bad throw.

With Lexi Russell on base, Maddy Kraatz slammed a shot in the outfield scoring Russell from first. Before the inning came to an end, Kraatz scored off a hit by Katlyn Arnold.

With her second appearance at the plate in the inning, Menominee scored two more off a single and Russell emptied the bases to end the inning with Manistique up 11-7. Manistique added one run in the sixth when Charter, who was on base with a walk, took advantage of errors to round the bases, scoring off a bad throw.

Following a short break, Manistique held on to take the night cap 14-7. With runners in scoring position, McKenna Charter hit a two-run single to put Manistique up 2-0 at the end of the first inning. Manistique increased their lead to 3-1 in the second inning when

Emily May was on the mound for Manistique. She gave up nine hits, walked 11, and struck out three. Manistique's final home game will be against Iron Mountain May 16. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

Berry medals in triangular match

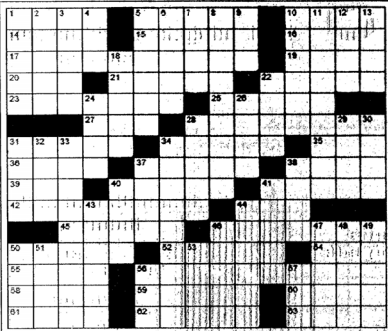
Emerald girls place well at invitational

MANISTIQUE — The Westwood Patriots edged out the Manistique Emeralds boys' golf team Monday at Indian Lake Golf Course by a slim margin. With three golfers finishing in the 40s, the Patriots finished the triangular match with a team score 187. Just three strokes behind, the Emeralds followed with a 190. Menominee finished out the

triangle with a 212. Tied with a low card 40, Manistique's Louis Berry fended off Menominee's Evan Kramer in a two-hole playoff to medal in the match. Each shooting a par, Berry birdied the second hole to win the match. For the Emeralds, Curtis Byrns finished with a 49, Jerry Jack 50,

and Alex Cas had 51. Menominee won the girls' match with a team score 224, followed by Westwood 243, and Manistique 254. Brooke Whiskin led the Emeralds with a 58. Completing the Emeralds Emerald golf continued on B2

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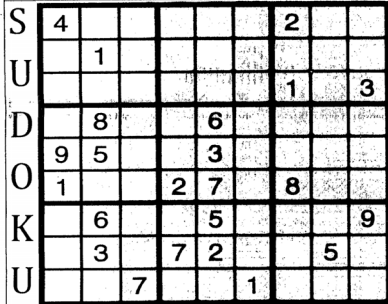
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Clue: Acceptance of faith

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Clue: Coming together



Event starter, Barb Landis, a former Emerald athlete herself, lines up distance runners for the 3,200. Emeralds pictured include (from left), Shelby Misniakiewicz, Megan Espinoza, Patrick McNamara, and Alex Misniakiewicz.

Emerald distance runners continue to stay strong

MANISTIQUE — Winding down their regular season, the Emerald girls' track team continues to compete light due to injuries and the boys' team has been knocking off additional seconds on long runs.

With Regionals just around the corner, an effort to keep athletes off the injured list is top priority for Emerald varsity girls' head coach Rob Schwartz.

"We went Emerald light again," Schwartz said after Tuesday night's home meet. "I don't want to jeopardize anyone prior to our regional meet next week. I'm probably being over cautious, but we have potential at finals and the kids need to qualify at the regional meet next Thursday."

The distance runners continue to pace the Emeralds for the girls. The 3,200 meter relay team took fourth with a finish time of 12:06.09.

Individually, Megan Espinoza took a fourth in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 6:10 and in the 3,200 with a time of 13:35.

Knocking milliseconds off their time at the Kiwanis Invitational, the 400-meter relay team improved to a 58.85 to take fifth place.

A pleasant surprise in the pole vault for the Emeralds was a second place finish by Ashley McDonald, who took second with a vault of 7-6.

Back in the high jump pit after being off due to an injury sustained earlier in the season at Iron Mountain, Kelsey DeHanke wrapped up with a leap of 4-10. The finish was two inches higher than her third place jump in St. Ignace last Friday.

Schwartz hopes to have a full roster competing next week.

Like the girls' track team, the distance runners for the Emerald boys' track team have been the point gatherers. While they are collecting points, they are also knocking down their times.

"I am really proud of how hard the boys worked today," said Head Coach Ashlee Eisinger after the meet. "It was a true team effort."

On the individual level, three Emeralds scored in all four of their events at the meet. The three athletes were Jerry Jack, Logan Pawley, and Alex Misniakiewicz.

In the field events Tuesday, David Rahn took fourth in the long jump.

Logan Pawley continues to do well in the pole vault, also finishing in fourth.

The 3,200 relay team of Misniakiewicz, Patrick McNamara, Mitchell Green, and Jack finished in third with a time of 9:47.

Calb Hubble took fifth in both the 110 and 300 hurdles.

The 800-meter relay team of Rahn, Hubble, Pawley, and Jack finished in fourth.

Alex Misniakiewicz took second in both the 1,00 and 3,200 runs with time of 5:15 and 11:45 respectively.

The Emeralds had to place in the 400-meter dash. Pawley took third and Jack took fourth.

Finishing off the meet was the 4x400 meter relay of Rahn, Jack,

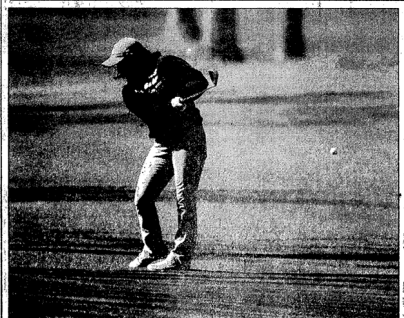


David Rahn stretches for the distance in the long jump at the recent Kiwanis meet in April. Rahn finished the long jump on Tuesday taking fourth. Additional photos can be viewed at www.mstgopioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Pawley and Misniakiewicz who took third with a time of 4:18. The Emeralds will compete in the Munising Lions night meet Friday. Events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Emerald golf

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Allison Floyd with a fairway shot on hole 8.

...were Megan Boyd with a 62, Abbi Popour (64) and Sydney MacPhail 70.

...vitational in Negaunee. In a field of 51 golfers, Berry was tied for the top spot following his opening round 37. After the turn, Berry finished the back nine with a 40, just four strokes behind Negaunee's Carter Mason who medaled in the match with a 73.

Escanaba won the match with a team score 318, followed by Negaunee with 332, and Calumet 334. Manistique finished in eighth place with a 376.

Consistent rounds by the Emerald girls led to a third place finish. Finishing in the middle of the pack, Megan Anellin 117 (55-62), Popour 119 (57-62), and Whiskin 120 (58-62), placed 20, 21 and 22, respectively, followed by Karmyn Hozeez 123 (60-63).

Houghton won the match with a team score 368, Escanaba 371 and Manistique 453.

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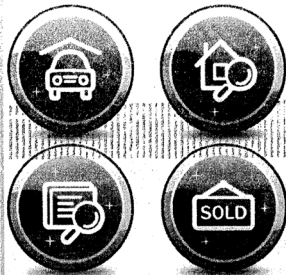
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May 14-20
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, finding what you desire when you haven't made your own mind up about what you want can be challenging. Some soul-searching can probably come up with some-thing promising.
Taurus - Apr 21/May 21 Nudging doubts about an investment may be trying to tell you something. Taurus. Hold off on any bold moves until you feel more confident with parting ways with cash.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, if you are already committed to something, see it through. The end result may be something unexpected. Others are anxious to see what you can accomplish.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Take the emotional plunge. Cancer. Some-one special needs to hear about it pronto. This is not a week to clam up, but rather one to share your feelings and let others in.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Going back to school might be the best path for you at this time, Leo. Although this might stretch your schedule to its limit, you'll find the time if it's important to you.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23 Inter-esting can bring more meaning to your life, Virgo, especially if you feel yourself drifting apart. Get your back on sometimes, make your problems small.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Libra, trips can seem like they have to be large undertakings, but that's not always the case. Try for a short jaunt somewhere and enjoy the scenery.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 23 The first step to profitable fine thinking and great time doing. Scorpio. Turn a page in your life and you'll likely be satisfied with the results.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 22 There are a few friends who have stuck by your side through thick and thin, Sagittarius. When one comes knocking at your door for help, give this person the support he or she needs.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, you can find a solution to a problem even if the answer eludes you for the time being. Don't overlook what has to be done. This is your act.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19 Aquarius, you always have time to do what you want to do, but you might need to put that on hold right now and focus on what's right ahead even if you're not sure with resistance.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Pisces, do not think about anything but having fun for the next few days. Others will begin to be vicariously through you.

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The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Copies of the proposed budgets are available at City Hall for inspection. Please contact City Hall should you have any questions at 341-2290.

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Outdoors Briefs

Boardwalk temporarily closed at Tahquamenon

NEWBERRY - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has closed temporarily a nearly half-mile-long boardwalk for construction at the Lower Tahquamenon Falls day use area in Chippewa County.

Closure of the boardwalk trail, between markers 13 and 14, is scheduled to remain in effect until June 15, while workers realign and level a 4-mile section of the walkway.

"Park visitors can still experience beautiful views of the Lower Tahquamenon Falls during construction," said Craig Krepps, park manager. "Visitors can see the falls from the paved walkway, or up close, by renting a rowboat to access the Lower Falls Island."

A newly-renovated observation

deck is opening this week, located across the from the gift shop. This deck and other viewing sites offer fantastic places to see the Lower Falls.

The Lower Falls gift shop and rowboat rental open May 12.

For those hiking the River Trail, between the Upper and Lower Tahquamenon Falls, a reroute in place during the boardwalk closure will require walkers to hike for an additional 1.5 miles.

Tahquamenon Falls State Park, situated along M-123 in Luce and Chippewa counties, encompasses close to 150,000 acres stretching over 13 miles. Most of this is undeveloped woodland without roads, buildings or power lines.

For more information, visit the DNR's webpage at: www.michigan.gov/tahquamenonfalls.

Elk and bear hunting applications now available

LANSING - The 2017 bear and elk hunting application period is open now-through June 1. A total of 200 elk and 7,140 bear licenses will be available for the 2017 hunting seasons.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources encourages applicants to take a few moments to watch the videos explaining the bear and elk drawing process:

• Michigan Elk Weighted Lottery System Explained

• Michigan Bear Draw Preference Point System Explained

Hunters can apply online, or at any authorized license agent or DNR Customer Service Center. See the 2017 Michigan elk and bear hunting digests for more details.

Applications are \$5. A base license is not required to purchase

an application. Only Michigan residents are eligible to apply for an elk license. Bear licenses are available for both residents and nonresidents, however, no more than five percent of licenses in any bear management unit will be issued to nonresidents.

Drawing results will be posted online at mi.gov/bear or mi.gov/elk starting June 26.

If you have questions, call the DNR Wildlife Division at (517) 234-9453 by June 1 for assistance with applications.

Applicants are responsible for submitting a valid application with the correct customer ID and application type. Make sure to check the receipt for accuracy, and call the DNR Wildlife Division immediately if there are any mistakes.

UP Trappers announce convention date, line-up

ESCANABA - The U.P. Trappers Association will again host its annual convention at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. Dates for the convention are June 30 and July 1. Hours on Friday are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Trapping/fur handling/hunting demonstrations this year will feature an all-star lineup including: John Chagnon, Rusty Johnson, Les Johnson, Harry Nestell, Lesel Reuvsaat, Rich Clark, and Jeff Dunlap. Once again, Greg Schroeder, from Fur Harvesters Auction, will be putting up furs outside of the Butler Building.

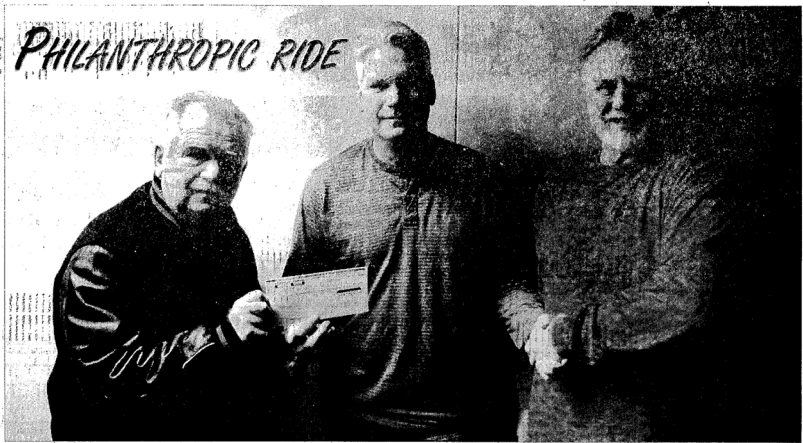
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open with hundreds of vendors on hand and of course "taigaters" will be offering their wares as well. This is a good time to stock up on supplies and take advantage of not having to pay high shipping fees.

"Over 3,000 people are expected to attend," said Bobby Girardi longtime member of U.P. Trappers.

Food and refreshments will be available throughout the convention. Campsites are available on the fairgrounds.

More information can be found at www.uptrappers.com or by contacting Roy Dahlgren at (906) 399-1960 or trapperroy@outlook.com.



The Long Riders snowmobile club selected Lance Lifer as the recipient of the \$5,786 raised during its 25th annual Relic Ride event in February. The funds were raised via 50/50 drawings and event registrations. Organizers say the amount raised was the largest ever by the event, with more than 90 percent of the 50/50 drawing winners donating their winnings back to contribute to Lifer. This year's Relic Ride was in memory of Long Rider Ron (The General) Hout, who passed away in January after succumbing to carbon monoxide poisoning while in his garage. Lifer, a driver for a local propane company, found Hout unconscious and tried unsuccessfully to revive him. Lifer himself was affected by the odorless gas and was found by a Michigan Department of Natural Resources officer who was responding to the 911 call placed by Lifer. Above, Denny Morgan, left, and Mike Canon, right, present Lifer with a check for the funds raised during the Relic Ride.

FISH REPORT BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, I am going to be real quiet as I write and say according to the weather man it is finally supposed to warm up. Needless to say I am all for the nights to be in at least the 40s and the days somewhat warmer by at least 20 degrees. We are pushing the middle of May so I am ready for summer time weather.

For some reason I do not feel the need to go out and mow the lawn wearing long handles and a snowmobile suit. Grass should not be allowed to grow until the weather is nice enough to enjoy mowing the lawn in nice summer like weather.

Speaking of the weather we have been having I saw an article where it seems with the mild winter we have had the ticks are out in force in some areas. From what I heard there seems to be a real high number of dogs coming to some vet offices with Lyme disease. They were warning people that have dogs to make sure to get them vaccinated or use another method of protection for them.

In my opinion with the colder than normal and at times wet and windy

weather that a lot of the waterfowl, pats, and other wildlife may pay the price in the size of the hatch they have this year. It has always been thought that cold-wet springs have a real effect on the reproduction out in the woods. Now I guess we will just have to wait and see.

Speaking of spring and activity out in the woods, I was reading an article today where three turkey hunters were out hunting and as things worked out they ended up calling and hunting each other. In turkey hunting, hunters wear all camo, use decoys, and even in some cases use the fan from a large gobbler fanning it out to try and attract another gobbler into his hunting area. It seems there were a couple of hunters lying on the ground, using a large gobbler fan, and calling when they were shot by another hunter.

The two that were hit with the pellets from the other turkey hunter shooting at them lived but it goes to show how important it is to always be aware of the strange situation you can come across out in the woods.

There is a lot of good information on the internet about Lyme disease, what the symptoms are, how you can get infected and how they treat it. One of the interesting things is they have a vaccine for dogs but there is not a vaccine for humans.

Also remember you really do not have to be out in the back woods to find ticks. I have had them get on me here in town while working out in the yard. I say all this just to say be aware of one of the downers we here in the U.P. have to put up with.

You know it really is not nice to pick on old people (like myself) and take advantage of the fact he owns a Ford truck theoretically a two piece Ford truck. Since I wrote in the Fish report about my Yooper Ford truck having a frame problem and rusting in half, how many people have felt led to send me pictures of swayback Ford trucks or articles talking about this problem. Even with all their good natured ribbing, it does little to help me when I miss my truck, when it's needed to do something where a pickup is required.

I was getting ready to do my arti-

cle when I heard about the death of State Representative John Kivela. It is one of those things you hear and after hearing it you feel like someone kicked you in the guts. In my opinion it was so senseless.

Sometimes back I had written my article about the fact that as a whole we in the U.P. had a special group of legislators that love the U.P. and seemed to put it first and work together across party lines to better serve us up here. In so many cases this is a lost art in this day and age. You do not always find legislators that put the people they serve first and the party politics second.

If you read my articles you also know how I feel about our area and how important it is to have those we elect feel the same way and work hard to keep it the way it should be for all those that come along after us. I guess if you really stop and think about it those people that give a 100 percent effort in trying to make life better for others are just special people and will be missed. I know the U.P. will miss his hard work for all of us.

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