

Weekend Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 11 Low 4 Mostly Cloudy	High 13 Low 6 Mostly Cloudy	High 18 Low 10 Snow Showers

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COUNT DOWN: TOP 10 STORIES OF 2017

MANISTIQUE — It's been a busy year for those in the area, with plenty of newsworthy events making headlines. Below is a review of the Pioneer Tribune's top 10 stories from 2017.

10. UP Paper gains new investor. In June, UP Paper added a new investor to its ownership team. Tim Magnusson, who grew up in Gernfask and graduated from Manistigue High School, elected to join the existing investment group of local entrepreneurs who had re-started the former FutureMark Manistigue paper mill. UP Paper now operates the paper mill, which produces lightweight, unbleached Kraft papers for the domestic market.

9. Local man victorious in U.S. Forest Service battle. On June 13, the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan issued a Judgement of Acquittal in the United States of America's case against a Roy P. Hinkson. The case stemmed back to Nov. 15, 2014 when the U.S. Forest Service charged Hinkson with constructing a camp on National Forest System land without obtaining the

HEADLINES THAT CAUGHT ATTENTION THIS YEAR

necessary authorization -- in violation of 36 C.F.R. 261.10(a).1. The court stated: "This case involves an individual being charged with a crime for inheriting a permanent structure that was mistakenly built -- at the direction of the US Forest Service officers -- on National Forest System land by a different person nearly 40 years ago." The court found that the government had not proven beyond reasonable doubt that Hinkson violated 36 C.F.R. 261.10(a).

8. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital announces plans to expand. In June, the hospital said it expects construction on the project to get underway by early next year. The new hospital opened in 2013, and staff additions over time has led to the need for a 12,000 square-foot addition. The project will accommodate the staff and expand the Rural Health Clinic.

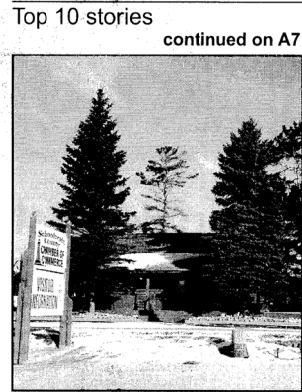
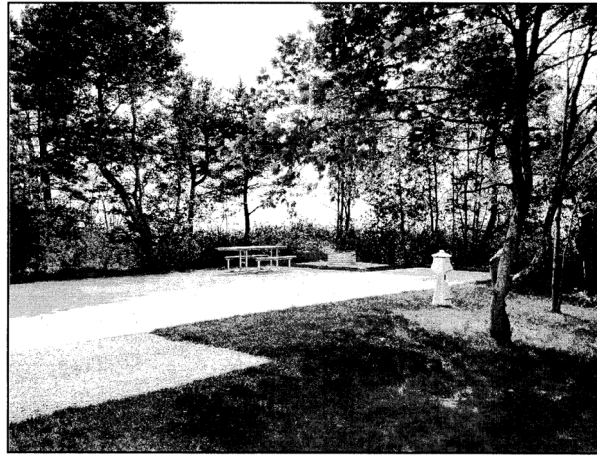
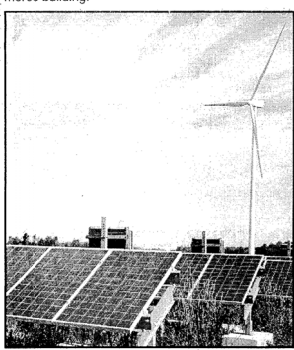
7. Heritage Sustainable Energy enters

Phase II. Heritage Sustainable Energy's 14 turbines from Phase I have been dotting approximately 10,000 acres of leased land throughout the Garden Peninsula since becoming fully operational in 2012. In May 2017, the company put into operation the first utility-scale solar energy installation in the Upper Peninsula. The facility utilizes 3,670 photovoltaic solar panels and 31 string inverters. In early September, Heritage sent a letter to landowners informing them that the company would be moving forward with Phase II of the Garden Wind Farm Project. The company is currently working with Delta County officials and Garden residents to determine the number and placement of the turbines.

6. Local law enforcement awarded for lifesaving efforts. In January, members of local law enforcement and emergency medical services were hon-

ored for recent lifesaving efforts. During the award presentation at Manistigue City Hall, Manistigue Public Safety Director Ken Golat said members of his department, Manistigue EMS, the Sault Tribe Police, and the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department had gone above and beyond the call of duty to save the lives of those in danger in both 2011 and 2016. Both incidents involved swimmers who encountered dangerous swimming conditions off the shore of Lake Michigan. Those awarded for their lifesaving efforts in this incident included: Manistigue Public Safety Sgt. Charles Willour, Officer Kevin Smith, and Officer Eric Dombrowski; Manistigue EMS Paramedic/Firefighter Kyle Levin; Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department Deputy Charity Potir and Deputy Paul Furman (now sheriff); and Sault Tribe Police Officer Matthew Hunkele.

5. Brunke sentenced to additional prison time. In May, Kenneth Brunke, who was serving prison time for his role in a 2015 triple homicide, was sentenced for the long-term drug dealing which the county's prosecutor says played a significant role in the demise of three people. Judge William W. Carmody ordered Brunke to serve 225 months to 360



News Brief

Area blood drive set, need for negative blood types

MANISTIQUE — A blood drive for the U.P. Regional Blood Center is set for Jan. 10.

The drive will take place in the conference room at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and will run from 1-5:15 p.m.

Schedule an appointment by calling Lila Panek at 341-6447. Walk-ins are welcome.

There is currently a critical need for blood types A negative, B negative, and O negative.

Upcoming Events

Dec. 28 — Holiday Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 1-3 p.m.

Dec. 29 — Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.

Dec. 30 — Free Skate sponsored by the Manistigue Elks Club, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.

Schoolcraft County Transit performs well on rider survey, with 95 percent 'satisfied'

Focus on riders continues, including accommodating New Year's Eve



Pioneer Tribune photo of the SCTA continuing to accommodate riders, according to a recent survey.

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Transit Authority is keeping its customers happy — this according to a recent survey conducted by Michigan State University. On the heels of its success, the SCTA is continuing to provide in-demand services to its customers, including special hours this New Year's Eve.

According to John Stapleton, SCTA executive director, the MSU Urban and Regional Planning students, under the MSU School of Planning, Design, and Construction, conducted the survey this summer.

"The survey was a great way to measure our system to ensure we are getting the results we strive for," he explained. "The transit system is running well."

The survey found customer satisfaction to be high, with the majority of respondents answering "very satisfied" for each survey question. Overall, 95 percent of survey respondents claimed to be either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with SCTA service.

"The same was true for comfort," said Stapleton.

Additionally, riders appreciated the cleanliness of the SCTA vehicles, as well as the ease of reserving rides. The SCTA drivers also received high marks — being noted for helpfulness, professionalism, and skill.

"We were really delighted with the outcome," Stapleton explained. "We all work very hard to provide good service to the community. It's great to know that our customers appreciate our efforts."

The SCTA became an independent "authority" in October 2016. The transition from a county-operated transit system was made to streamline operations, as well as more flexibility and security for employees. The SCTA now operates under the Schoolcraft County Transit Advisory Board.

"We are now into our second year running as a transit authority," Stapleton said. "(This) has gone very well and helped us to streamline our operations."

Currently, the SCTA hours of operations are Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2:30 a.m.

"We currently have 19 employees, seven of which are

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Courtesy photos
Throughout the year, mBank employees hold various luncheons and organize special days in an effort to raise funds for local organizations. Recently, mBank employee donations disbursed a total of \$1,700 to two entities. Staff presented the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter with a check in the amount of \$875. From left to right are: mBank VP Mortgage Lending Officer Magan Peterson, shelter representative Victoria George, and SVP Bank Administration/Training and Development Manager Sherry Arnold. The recipient of the remaining \$875 was U.P. Honor Flight. Presenting U.P. Honor flight representative Scott Knauff with the check is Arnold and VP Commercial Banking Officer Rick Demers.



Giving back, two ways



4-H group hosts 'Why You Matter' event

MANISTIQUE — The community is invited to The Friends Helping Friends 4-H Club's "Why You Matter" open house Jan. 8. The open house will consist of the "Why You Matter" poster exhibit and a keynote address, entitled "Do It for Daniel", provided by Coach Jeff Olsen from Ishpeming.

The poster exhibit will be located in the first floor gym hallways in Manistique High School from 5:30-7 p.m. and the keynote address will take place from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friends Helping Friends is a 4-H club comprised of caring teens and adults that work together to promote and address social-emotional health and well-being issues and programs for ongoing growth and development. The club decided they wanted their first program of the 2017-18 school year to promote compassion.

In October, all high school students, teachers and staff members were invited to get their pictures taken holding a whiteboard where they had written why they matter. Lifetouch took

the photos and then made each photo into a 12x14-inch poster that will be displayed at the open house. There will be over 250 posters in the exhibit.

The Friends Helping Friends 4-H Club meets every Tuesday during the school's lunch and seminar block. Beside planning and working on campaigns, they collaborate with Michigan State University Extension to teach a bullying prevention program to middle school students.

At the end of January, some of the club members will be

UP Human Trafficking Task Force to hold presentation

SAULT STE. MARIE — The recently re-established Upper Peninsula Human Trafficking Task Force has teamed together with the Department of Justice, U.S. Homeland Security Investigations, several Upper Peninsula law enforcement agencies, and other local experts in the field to bring Human Trafficking Community Awareness to the U.P. Beginning Jan. 22, the group will be presenting presentations across the U.P. at local colleges and universities. A presentation will be held at the Lake Superior State University Arts Center Theater Room, Jan. 22 from 10-11:30 a.m.

Featured speakers include, Leslie A. Hagen from the Department of Justice and Special Agent Todd Wilton, assigned to Immigration and Customs Enforcement/Homeland Security Investigations. Hagen currently serves as the Department of Justice's first National Indian Country Training coordinator. In this position, she is responsible for training, developing and coordinating training in a broad range of matters relating to the administration of justice in Indian Country. Hagen has previously served as both a federal and state prosecutor. She has 29 years of criminal justice experience and focuses on issues related to domestic violence, child abuse and sexual assault.

Every day, HSI special agents around the globe work to uncover, dismantle and disrupt human trafficking. They come face to face with the worst of humanity — traffickers profiting off the forced labor and commercial sex of their victims through the use of physical and sexual abuse, threats of harm and deportation, false promises, economic and psychological manipulation, and cruelty.

HSI is responsible for investigating human trafficking, arresting traffickers, and protecting victims. Victims are crucial to investigations and prosecutions; each case and every conviction changes lives. HSI understands how difficult it can be for victims to come forward and work with law en-

forcement due to their trauma. HSI is committed to helping victims feel stable, safe, and secure.

HSI continues to make human trafficking cases a top investigative priority, bringing traffickers to justice and connecting victims to services to help them restore their lives. Through the Blue Campaign, HSI raises public awareness about human trafficking; leveraging partnerships to educate the public to recognize human trafficking and report suspected instances.

Featured speakers will present on signs to look for in both victims and traffickers, who can be a target of human trafficking, the

laws (both Federal and Michigan) regarding human trafficking, and previous cases that have been discovered both nationally and locally.

There will be time for questions after each presentation and a brief invite to any participants to join the UPHTTF by the current Task Force Group Leader/Administrator Marlene Mottes victim advocate from the Department of Justice, United States Attorney's Office Western District of Michigan, Marquette Office and other Task Force members.

For more detailed event information, contact Mottes at marlene.f.mottes@usdoj.gov.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago December 28, 1967

• Mrs. Lee (Vicky) Belick of Gulliver has been named as advertising manager of the Pioneer-Tribune, effective Jan. 1. A five-year veteran of both the back shop and front office of the newspaper, Mrs. Belick will assume complete responsibility for all advertising material. The move will enable Co-Publishers James M. Tagg and David A. Rood to spend more time in other areas. Mr. Tagg will be devoting most of his time to commercial printing and production, while Mr. Rood will concentrate on his duties as editor. The switch to "cold type" composition methods and the new quick etch engraving process, made by the company this summer, was a factor in the altering of assignments, the co-publishers said. The change will allow each staff member to spend more time on his or her specialized field, and should not only aid in the production, but should also result in a better product.

• Seven area men will be among 53 persons receiving certificates of completion at graduation ceremonies next Thurs., Jan. 4, for 24 radio and television repair men, 21 refrigeration mechanics and eight small gasoline engine repairmen. Edward K. LaVance and Joseph R. LaVance, Jr. of Manistique will receive certificates as radio/TV repairmen, Harry R. Frans of Manistique will be among refrigeration mechanics, and Lloyd Fitzpatrick of Germfask, Wallace Letson of Gulliver and Henry Cota and Paul Wayne of Manistique will receive certificates for small gas engine repairs. Their training program was conducted at Northern Michigan University in Marquette under a federal government grant.

• State Police Trooper Charles Patterson, 229 Range Street, was among the top winners this year at the Michigan Outdoors Big Buck contest. Patterson placed fifth in the contest with a score of 37 and 7/8 points. Patterson shot his deer on the Garden Peninsula, and the rack had a spread of 20 and 7/8 inches and contained 17 antler points. Winning racks were chosen on the basis of points given for the number of spurs on the antlers and for the maximum inside spread on the rack. More than 450 entries were received. By placing fifth, Patterson won two sleeping bags, a Coho fish rod, Shakespeare reel, and a combination set of gaff hooks, boat pole and landing net.

• Bank debits in Manistique during November showed an increase of five percent from the same period a year ago, according to statistics released this week by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. In dollars, bank debits here totaled \$5,881,030, a seven percent increase over 1966.

35 Years Ago December 29, 1982

• Mary Nelli sees the raw drama of life and death played out in front of her many times each week, including sights that would make even the strongest man shudder. But for Nelli, it's just part of a day's work. Nelli, a 56-year-old Manistique area resident, is a surgical nurse at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She has seen pain and emergencies, watched friends and relatives go under the knife and even stayed overnight at the hospital so she could perform her vital duties in a severe snowstorm. In 20 years of service at the hospital, Nelli has literally been at the cutting edge of medical history in Manistique. Although the surgeon might be the star of the show, it's Nelli who controls the (operating) theater. She sets the stage by making sure the operating room is sanitary, arranges for the right props and instruments to be on hand and even adjusts the lights so the doctors can see. Nelli may not get top billing, but she is the actor without whom nothing could take place.

• A long-running dispute that has dragged through several years and numerous bureaucratic battles is drawing to a close at McNamara's Mobile Home Park in Manistique. An agreement has been ironed out between the state and the trailer park to bring it into compliance with new regulations which take effect Jan. 1. The McNamara park will reduce the number of trailers staying there from 16 to 13. This allows it to fall below a state size limit which would have required major modifications to its water system.

• The 1983 Community School Winter Olympics will be hosted by Marquette. The three-day event will be held on Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The olympics marks the largest athletic event held in the Upper Peninsula with 2,200 youngsters from 25 U.P. communities competing in various events. The Manistique Community School will be sending a maximum of 93 athletes. To determine which athletes will be representing our community try-outs are scheduled for January.

20 Years Ago December 31, 1997

• The Grover's State Wide Manistique hockey team will host Houghton at noon Saturday, Jan. 3, in the first game played in the city's multi-purpose building. Team members include Brad Beckman, Shawn Anderson, Jon Wickwire, Cray Mattson, Dave Tyrrell, Jamie Jensen, Kevin Smith, Jon Klumpp, Jeremiah McLeod, Brad Zerill, Bill Tiggas, Rob Giles, Joel Norton, Ryan Rodman, Darren Smith and Jeff Vail.

• Members of the 1998 Manistique High School varsity volleyball team include Kyleene Abram, Shannon McHugh, Sue Stram, Tera Bruggeman, Nicole Maudrie, Jenny Goudreau, Stephanie Reque, Nyan Winsor, Brandi Robertson, Christian Baker, May Wood and Konia Terrian. The team is coached by Doug Morrison.

• A new radio station frequency created by the Federal Communications Commission for the Manistique area has attracted three bidders. Todd Noordyk of Negaunee; Phillip Robbins of Green Bay; and Roy Henderson of Houston, Tex., were the three individuals who filed an application for a construction permit with the FCC. Eventually, if the three bidders do not work out among themselves who will get the permit, the FCC will conduct an auction among all qualified applicants.

10 Years Ago December 27, 2007

• St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has chosen "Let Our Light Shine" as their theme for the 2007-2008 school year. Recently, the students did just that for a local charity organization. Students in the third and fourth grades constructed gingerbread houses to sell in a silent auction at this year's Christmas program, and their artistic talents enabled them to raise over \$500. They recently presented checks to Bonnie Garvin, who received the proceeds on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Garvin said they appreciated the generosity of the students, and will use the funds to continue their ongoing services to area residents.

• Early in the new year, the Manistique Area Schools will kick off a brand new coed basketball program for elementary and early middle school students. The program is set to begin Monday, Jan. 7, and run through Feb. 23. According to elementary physical education teacher Chris Marana, who is serving as coordinator, player sign ups were recently held for the program, which grew out of a meeting in early December that involved a dozen coaches, parents and school staff.

Dear Editor,

This new tax cut for the richest of the rich is not a tax reform bill. It has done nothing to reform the tax code.

It is more complicated than ever, there will be more loop holes and gimmicks than ever. There is a short time gain for a few. This is another bait and switch from the party of no.

While you may see a few dollars more in your weekly pay check for a short period of time, the fact that healthcare will cost more and insurance premiums will rise at an additional 10 percent on top of what they were projected will void the few dollars your pay check might increase.

The bad news those rates will continue to rise as coverage decreases and those few pennies on your pay check will be taken away.

This legislation was passed with 4 things in mind. 1) To give huge pay outs to the richest of the rich those in congress that pushed, planned and rammed this bill down the taxpayers throat. 2) Claim a victory for the year 2017. 3) To

back door end the ACA 4: and most importantly in my opinion to end Social Security and Medicare.

The Republican Party has already showed it cares about billionaires and millionaires over children. They have refused for more than 80 days to work on and renew CHIP the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Senator Grassley said American can't afford to help children, yet he thinks we have more than enough money to give tax cuts to billionaires.

During the last six years of the Obama presidency, Republicans controlled Senate and House voted no on transportation, infrastructure, jobs, improving the ACA and on Federal and Supreme Court judge's nominations.

Republicans said the debt and deficit was too high and we as a country had to get our spending under control. That lasted right up until they took control of only branch of government they didn't have the president's office. Now money is no object. Spend

and ignore every credible economics report and agencies such as the CBO.

During Reagan's tax reform there were nine months of more than 400 expert witnesses and over 30 hearings by congress, this bill zero of either.

Seems Republicans only believe

in hearings when they are against something.

For Republicans hearings or lack of it is not to hear facts and find out the truth they are to sway public opinion or prevent facts and truths from being heard.

William L. Anderson
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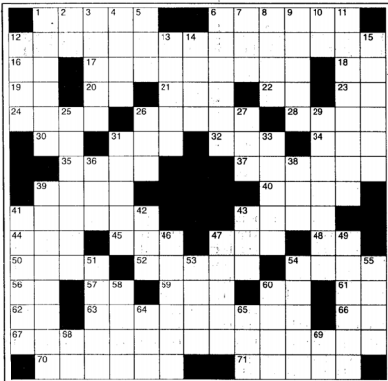
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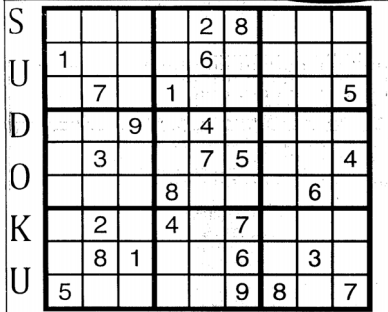
1. Put within
6. Learned person
12. Resistance
16. Female title
17. Logical basis for a belief
18. Of I
19. Indicates position
20. Article
21. Insignificant
22. Organizational member
23. Expression of disapproval
24. Microelectromechanical systems
26. Ponds
30. Dad
31. Spanish soldier 'El'
32. Pouch-like structure
34. Obscure unit of measurement
35. Okinawa prefecture capital
37. Platforms
39. Jazz singer Irene
40. Benefits
41. Hellenistic governors
43. Brownish-green fruit
44. Needed to see
45. Political action committee
47. Fast plane
48. Bahrain dinar

CLUES DOWN

1. The arch of the foot
2. Canadian peninsula
3. Koran chapters
4. Abba's Israeli politician
5. Youngster
6. Burns
7. Comedienne Gasteroy
8. Valley
9. Belongs to sun god
10. Nickel
11. Great in salads
12. Leader
13. Forced through a sieve
14. Entryway
15. Support pillars

25. Aquatic mammal
26. Farrow, actress
27. Unhappy
28. Holds molecules
29. Thrifty
30. French dynasty
31. Scottish port
32. Irish militant organization
33. Down
34. Musical group of seven
35. Used to fry things
36. Carrot's companion
37. Rough stone landmarks
38. Fourth son of Jacob and Leah
39. Goes against
40. Passion
41. Hard white animal fat
42. Soybean pastes
43. Beckon
44. Mountain and morning are two
45. Self-referential
46. Data executive
47. Retirement plan
48. Star Trek character
49. Laren
50. You and I

All puzzle answers are on page B3.



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

BAKED GOODS WORD SEARCH

W M X U A S L G D C O O K I E P B H E N E T
L M H H A A U I R C C O R N P I E A L V A E E T
B P D D F O E H G W S N R Y F U L L E U L T
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V D S T E I D E R G O J I E F K X T
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B U E C C K H B R O S T U C I B N O K T
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D A E R B E S V K B O Y D S C H W D F N D
F P O W D E R Q I R I B V A A R O R N D
N V C T E S N E D A E R Q L L H E H H O T
W A L B G N I T A E B H Y Y K T M A C T

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

ACID **CAKE** **EGGS** **MIXING**
BAKING **CHOP** **FLOUR** **NONSTICK**
BEATING **COCOA** **GLUTEN** **PAN**
BISCUITS **COMBINE** **GOLDEN** **POWDER**
BLOOD **CONFECTION** **GREASE** **SHEET**
BREAD **COOKIE** **HONEY** **SODA**
BROWNIE **CORNMEAL** **INGREDIENTS** **SUGAR**
BUTTER **CREAM** **LEAVENING** **TEMPERATURE**
BUTTERMILK **DENSE** **LIQUID** **MEASURING**

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 = A)

1. **25 7 9 1 8 21 7**
Clue: *Calculate*

2. **1 14 15 16**
Clue: *Always together*

3. **10 19 7 6**
Clue: *Baking device*

4. **22 7 1 1 7 21 16**
Clue: *Answer first*



Ready, Set, Shop

Courtesy photo Barb Lenzi was the lucky winner in the 'Grocery Grabber', a raffle held as a fundraiser by the 2018 Senior Grad Party Committee. Lenzi had the opportunity to go on a two-minute shopping spree at Jack's Fresh Market with the possibility of grabbing up to a \$1,000 worth of groceries. Lenzi designated her daughter, Lori Tennyson, to do the shopping for her. At the end of the spree, Tennyson had collected \$613.19 worth of merchandise in her cart. Second place in the drawing for a \$100 Jack's gift card was won by George Wood. Debbie Engelhardt's name was drawn for third place and received a \$50 Jack's gift card.

Webinar series set for UP gardeners

MANISTIQUE - Do you want to learn more about growing your own vegetables? Would you like to learn techniques that are smart for the environment and your pocketbook? The Smart Gardening with Vegetables 101 Webinar Series is designed specifically for introductory and beginning vegetable gardeners. It focuses on important factors to consider before beginning a vegetable garden - what is required for success and other smart gardening practices such as creating healthy soils, composting, plant selection and smart pest management. Now in its fifth year, the Smart Gardening with Vegetables 101 Webinar Series has reached over 600 Michigan and neighboring state residents with sustainable practices to use within their vegetable gardens. A recent participant commented, "I enjoyed this type of format of learning." Registration is open for the January through February 2018 series. It will be held on Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m. Jan. 16, 23, 30, and Feb. 13, 20, 27. All you need is a computer and high speed internet. Attend the live sessions or view recordings. The early registration fee of \$30 is available if you register by Jan. 5, otherwise it is \$40 after Jan. 5. There is also a group rate for organizations who would like to host this webinar series for a group, which is \$70 by Jan. 5 and \$80 after Jan. 5. Group coordinators are required to complete additional group information and email this to course instructors. A supplemental CD may also be purchased for \$37.

Community children invited to take part in new 'Pinewood Experience'

ESCANABA - The Bay-Lakes Council is inviting all youth not in Cub Scouts and in grades kindergarten through fourth grade to the Pinewood Derby Experience. Participating children will experience the building of a Pinewood Derby Car and race it. The purpose of this event is to give families in the Upper Peninsula a chance to try one of the Cub Scouts' signature activities, the Pinewood Derby, as a way of introducing Cub Scouts to kids not currently part of the organization. This event is one of the highlights Cub Scouts take part in each year. Cub Scouts is the Boy Scout Program for kindergarten through fifth graders. The derby will take place in both Marquette and Escanaba. The Escanaba event is Dec. 30, starting at 1 p.m. inside the Delta Plaza Mall. The cost for the event is \$8 and includes the Pinewood Derby

car kit and registration. A parent or guardian is required to attend and participate in this event. To encourage any parents or boys who are in the area, but not in Cub Scouts, current members sign up their kids' online for this event at www.baylakesbsa.org/marquettepinewoodderbyescanaba or contact Patrick O'Brien, district director for the Bay-Lakes Council in the Upper Peninsula. For those interested who miss the online registration deadlines, contact O'Brien at patrick.obrien@scouting.org. Pre-registration is needed to ensure enough materials for all participants. Current Cub Scouts will get the chance to participate in their local Pinewood Derby in 2018. Participating kids will be invited to more local Cub Scout events to

continue their scouting experience in 2018. For more information about the Pinewood Derby Experience in Escanaba, contact Mike Beckon at (906) 341-4923 or mikebeckon@scouting.org.

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Obituaries

Cynthia J. Bens

MANISTIQUE — Cynthia J. Bens, 61, of 7873W US Highway 2, Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully on Friday, Dec. 22, 2017, at her home in Manistique with her husband and children at her side.



Cynthia J. Bens

Cyndi was born April 22, 1956, in Garden, Mich., the daughter of Victor and Mary (Michaud) Borgia and moved to Iron Mountain as a child. She was a graduate of the Iron Mountain High School. She continued her education at St. Scholastica College in Duluth, Minn., where she received her B.A. degree.

On Aug. 31, 1985, the former Cynthia J. Borgia married Stephen L. Bens at the Immaculate Conception Church in Iron Mountain and they made their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cyndi worked for a number of years at ERM (Environmental Research Institute of Michigan) as a government contract specialist. Later she worked at the Eisenhower Center in Ann Arbor — a closed head injury facility, as an activities director.

She loved helping people and lived life to its fullest. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, along with oil and acrylic painting. She and her husband, Steve, had recently moved to Manistique 14 months ago to retire in their new dream home.

Cyndi is survived by her husband, Stephen L. Bens of Manistique; children, Cody Bens of Ann Arbor and Stephanie Bens of Seattle, Wash.; brother, Bill Borgia of Norway, Mich.; sisters, Celeste Hilgart of Marshfield, Wis., Rosalie May-

field of Chelsea, Mich., Bernadette Nelson of Urbana, Ill. and Angela Gendron of Iron Mountain; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Marci Arrett.

Visitation will be held from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with Celebrant Carol Cooper officiating.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Cyndi was my Best Friend. But I don't know if I told her that enough. Sure, we always said we loved each other, but it was even more than that.

When Cyndi talked, she laughed. When she walked, she danced.

Cyndi and I grew old together; but when we laughed, we grew younger.

It is my greatest hope that a few years here on Earth will be just a few minutes in Heaven. I asked her to go slow so that I could catch up. She said she would.

Wouldn't it be grand to attend your own funeral? See all the people who come to celebrate your life; and hear all the nice things said about you?

Well, if Cyndi was here today, I'd tell her: "Congratulations on being a great lady; and Thank You for being my Friend!"

I will always Love You, Cyndi. Always!

Your Loving Husband, Stephen

MANISTIQUE

Longtime Manistique resident Mavis R. Wood died peacefully in hospice care at her son Stephen's home on Sunday, Dec. 24, 2017, just 16 days shy of her 94th birthday. Mavis was born Jan. 9, 1924, in Danklin County, Mo. She grew up during the Depression in Flint, Mich., where she attended school and graduated from Flint Central High in 1941 at age 17. She then went to work for a CPA in Flint until she turned 18. She was then hired as a secretary at AC Spark Plug in Flint, where she met her future husband, who worked there, too.

On May 5, 1945, Mavis married George G. Wood in Flint, and when the war ended later that year, she and George moved to Manistique, so George could join the established law practice of the late J. Joseph Herbert. Mavis was a city girl. Compared to Flint in 1945, Manistique was a tiny little town in the far-off Upper Peninsula, and when she arrived, she "didn't know a south". But she soon did, and over the years she made many dear friends.

Mavis and George had five children, all of whom survive: John (Rosanne), Michael, Paul (Jo Anne), Stephen, and Catherine (Bob Johnson). So for many years, Mavis was a very busy homemaker. She enabled George to concentrate on his work and her kids and grandkids to begin to navigate life. She was very proud of all of them.

Mavis was raised Baptist but became a Catholic when she married George. She was an active member of St. Francis de Sales parish for more than 70 years, always willing to help the church any way she could. For many years, she was an active member of St. Anne's Altar Society and St. Elizabeth Circle, both of which were instrumental in building the new church in the 1950s and school in the 1960s. The importance of the parish and school to Mavis and George was demonstrated by their continual generosity to them, financial and otherwise. Indeed, the St. Francis de Sales Education Foundation and



Mavis R. Wood

the Imogene Herbert Trust, both of which George persuaded into existence, are still vital to the school's existence today. To the very end of her life, Mavis would ask how things were going at the school.

In addition to her commitment to the church, Mavis was a long-time member of the Manistique Woman's Club and active in the Republican Party, especially during the George Romney era in the 1960s. She was a member of Indian Lake Golf and Country Club for more than 60 years and continued to play well into her 80s. Over many years, her most reliable escape from both the chaos and tedium of day-to-day life was Wednesday Ladies' Night at the club, which she rarely missed.

Mavis learned to ski in the 1960s; she enjoyed playing bridge; and she liked to travel, especially to Europe and Mexico. Mavis was a marvelous cook and gracious hostess. She always tried to teach her children good manners, and at least some of her lessons were at least partially absorbed by them. Mavis rarely told or cracked jokes, but she was a good audience for those who did. She was, all in all, a most congenial, kind-hearted and conscientious person loved and respected by many.

Mavis was preceded in death by her husband, George G. Wood; her mother, the late Rosie Loanman; and her stepfather, Forest Loanman; and her brother, Homer Rittenberry.

In addition to her children, Mavis is survived by six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and her first cousin, LaVerne King.

Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2018, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2018, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique with Father Ben Paris officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials donations may be directed to the St. Francis de Sales School or Manistique Public Library.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Helen L. Johnson

MANISTIQUE

Helen Lucille Johnson, 92, went to her heavenly home on Saturday, Dec. 23, 2017. She was born on Sept. 5, 1925, in Manistique, the daughter of Clarence and Ina (Fox) Thorell.

Helen graduated from Manistique High School in 1943, and shortly thereafter moved to Chicago, Ill. and worked as a "Rosie the Riveter" for Douglas Aircraft. After the war, she returned to Manistique and worked in the office at Inland Lime and Stone. On Sept. 17, 1949, she married George V. Johnson. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique. George preceded her in death in 1994.

Helen was employed as a secretary for the Manistique Area Schools for 22 years, first in the Community Schools Program, and then as secretary to the superintendent. She retired in 1988, and then served as secretary to the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. She was also a member of the Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation Committee and served as its secretary.

Helen's strength came from being rock-solid in her faith; she shared that faith not only by teaching Sunday School for many years, but by "walking the walk." Her First Baptist Church family was very important to her and was a big part of her life ever since she was a young girl. She served as Sunday School Superintendent, she was a member of the Women's Missionary Society and American Baptist Women, and was a faithful member of the choir.

For many years Helen typed and printed the weekly church bulletin. Helen loved to cook and bake, and most of Manistique has been the recipient of her expertise. She was our Baked Bean Queen and often made them for church functions, family dinners, and picnics.



Helen L. Johnson

The holidays always found her making fudge, caramel corn, Julekake bread, and other sweets to give as gifts and to fatten up her family.

Helen was always an athlete; in fact, in high school her mother threatened to move her bed to the gym because she spent so much time there. She enjoyed basketball, volleyball, softball, and skiing throughout her life. Being an athletic person, she was a wonderful "hands on" mom and grandma, not just telling the kids to go play—she played with them. Helen was a devoted Green Bay Packers and Detroit Tigers fan, and enjoyed watching them on TV or listening to them on the radio.

In addition to her husband, Helen was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Robert Thorell and Kenneth Thorell, and son-in-law Michael Elden. She is survived by her sister Jacqueline (Moe) Fagan of Manistique, her children, Kristine Elden of Edgerton, Ohio, Nicki (Richard) Acker of Coleman, Mich., and Stephen Johnson of Manistique; grandchildren Matthew (Mindy) Elden, Christian (Liz) Elden, Georgia Johnson, and Oscar Johnson; and great-grandchildren Parker, Mason, Owen, Grace, Addie, and Evan.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at the First Baptist Church in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 1 p.m., at the church, with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Hiawatha Township Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation or to the First Baptist Church of Manistique.

Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting with the arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Daniel J. Rutherford

GERMFASK — Daniel J. Rutherford, 77, of 1329 River Road, Germfask, Mich., passed away on Friday, Dec. 22, 2017, at his home in Germfask Township surrounded by his loving family following a brief illness.



Daniel J. Rutherford

He was born June 1, 1940, at the Shaw Hospital in Manistique, the son of William and Mary (Doran) Rutherford and attended school in Manistique. From 1963 - 1969 he served in the Michigan National Guard, seeing duty during the Detroit riots.

On Oct. 7, 1967, he married the former Pamela A. Tovey at St. Therese Catholic Church in Germfask. They made their home and raised their family in Germfask.

Dan was employed by various construction companies during his younger years. He later started working as an operator for the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, retiring as foreman in 2000. Dan also worked privately as a mason, laying many bricks and pouring concrete foundations in the Germfask area.

He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church in Germfask. He enjoyed hunting, ice fishing, farming, gardening, working, and spending time with his family.

Dan is survived by his wife, Pamela A. Rutherford of Germfask; children, Gregory (Marcie) Rutherford, Kimberly (John) Streeter, and Brett (Ann) Rutherford, all of Germfask; grandchildren, Troy (Sam) Streeter, Brandon Rutherford, Nicole Rutherford, Austin Duszynski, Chelsea Duszynski, Pattie Wornstaff, and Sean Wornstaff;

brother, William (JoAnn) Rutherford of Germfask; sister, Mary "Betty" (Gary) Laukkonen of Gwinn, Mich.; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, George, Kenneth, Dwight Pat, and John Rutherford.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Germfask Christian Fellowship Church in Germfask Township. A memorial service will follow at 1 p.m., at the church, with Pastor J.D. Livermore officiating.

Dan's family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Northwoods Home Nursing and Hospice for their care and concern.

Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

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Treasury: Residents should update addresses prior to tax filing season

LANSING — With the state of Michigan's individual income tax season beginning in late January 2018, the Michigan Department of Treasury is asking taxpayers to take a couple of actions today to ensure returns are processed promptly.

Taxpayers are being encouraged to begin gathering tax-related documents and updating their home addresses with current and previous employers so that W-2s and other financial documents can be mailed to the appropriate address.

Incorrect addresses typically lead to information being mailed to the wrong location and could cause delays when filing tax returns.

"State income tax filing season seems like a long time away, but

it will be here before you know it," said Deputy State Treasurer Glenn White, head of Treasury's Tax Administration Group.

"Taxpayers who prepare today are less likely to face processing delays."

Other notable items for Michigan's 2018 filing season (2017 tax year):

Beginning in January 2018, forms and instructions may be viewed and downloaded from www.michigan.gov/taxes.

In addition, commonly used forms will continue to be available at Treasury offices, most public libraries, northern Michigan post offices and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services county offices.

When tax season begins in late January, taxpayers can e-file their

state tax returns instead of mailing a paper return.

To learn more, go to www.mifastfile.org.

Taxpayers may elect to use direct debit when e-filing their 2016 or 2017 tax returns.

A direct debit is a tax payment the state Treasury Department electronically withdraws from the taxpayer's bank account using the bank information provided on the electronically filed return.

State income tax filers have the option of making payments electronically using the Michigan Department of Treasury's e-Payments system. Payments can be made by using electronic payment (eCheck), credit card or debit card.

A taxpayer must file to claim a refund with the state Treasury

Department within four years from the date set for filing of the original return.

Individuals must file a 2013 Michigan Individual Income Tax Return to receive their refund for that tax year.

Taxpayers who have been recent victims of identity theft are asked to report their circumstances to the state Treasury Department. Reporting identity theft helps thwart cybercriminals who attempt to file and steal a state tax refund.

To learn more about tax-related identity theft, go to www.michigan.gov/identitytheft.

To learn the latest about state of Michigan taxes, go to www.michigan.gov/taxes.

Federal tax information is available at www.irs.gov.

Obituaries

Pat M. Carey



Pat Carey

GULLIVER — Pat M. Carey, 65, of Gulliver, Mich., passed away Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2017, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique, Mich., surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Jan. 30, 1952, in Manistique, the son of George and Wave (Rosebush) Carey.

He attended and graduated from Brandon High School in Ortonville, Mich.

On Dec. 22, 1978, he married the former Pamela S. Wilhite in Ortonville. Pam preceded him in death on July 30, 2002.

Pat owned and operated, Pat's Auto Service in Lake Orion, Mich., and later in Ortonville, before moving back to Manistique in March of 1990 where he continued to work as a heavy equipment operator for many years.

He enjoyed hunting and cooking. He especially enjoyed camping at Milakokia Lake with the Hutchinson family. Most importantly, he loved spending time with his family and grandchildren.

Pat is survived by his daughter,

Amber Carey (Jim Bever) of Old Hickory, Tenn.; Korie Carey of Manistique; Jodey (Jim) Quinn of Rapid River, Mich.; Jenny (Casey) Calouette of Escanaba, Mich.; and Pamela O. Carey (Jim Smith) of Powers, Mich.; grandchildren, Karlene, Thomas, Emma, Samantha, Olivia, Ivy, Walter, Jake, and Jaidyn; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, Pam and parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Georgia Carey.

A memorial gathering will be held from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with Mr. Del Alden officiating.

Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique in the spring.

Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Counseling Corner

American Counseling Association

New Year's resolutions might not seem like a great idea since few of us manage to keep them. But making a smart resolution can do a number of good things for you.

Making New Year's resolutions that you're sure to break is a bad idea. Broken resolutions can make you feel like a failure, someone who has fallen short of his or her goals. It can seem an example of weakness and can erode self-confidence and self-esteem.

Bad resolutions are resolving to do things that are going to be close to impossible to achieve. You won't lose 30 pounds in one month, or won't suddenly look like an Olympic athlete just because you resolve to start visiting the gym again.

While such resolutions aren't really helpful, and possibly harmful

when you fail at them, it doesn't mean that sensible resolutions are something to avoid. Resolutions usually mean positive changes. Well-planned resolutions can help improve parts of your life and provide a positive sense of accomplishment.

The key to successful resolutions is to set realistic goals. Usually that means breaking big tasks in to smaller, more manageable units. Take losing weight. Forget the total number of pounds you want to lose, and instead make your goal small changes to a healthier diet that will naturally lead to weight loss. Instead of radical dieting, have a mini-goal of cutting out one

high calorie food each week and replacing it with a healthier fruit or vegetable.

If getting back in shape is your goal, start slowly with things you can certainly accomplish and then build on that as time goes by. Maybe it's just getting in a daily 15-minute walk, an easy goal and one that can be increased as your fitness improves.

Similarly, while stopping smoking is a common resolution, trying to do it "cold turkey" is a difficult task. Instead, try an initial mini-goal of cutting by 10 percent the number of cigarettes you smoke each day. Or maybe your goal is to simply start the process

by contacting your doctor or local hospital about smoking cessation programs or stop-smoking aids.

Creating realistic resolutions with attainable mini-goals is a means for developing a plan to reach your final goal. As you accomplish these mini-goals, it provides reinforcement to help motivate you to move on to that next step. And that is what makes for a smart and successful New Year's resolution.

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Lifestyles Brief

Local makes Dean's List at Bob Jones school

GREENVILLE, SC — Robin Krebichel, a freshman computer science major of Manistique, was among approximately 890 Bob Jones University students named to the fall 2017 Dean's List.

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Today I will feature "Ask Leanne".

In my inbox today was a question from a gal who is trying our new Re-Boot Camp! She had a question regarding having a smoothie everyday:

Dear Leanne,

I just signed up for the Re-Boot Camp. I did not realize that breakfast would be a smoothie and the recipe contains your protein powder, etc.... Is there something else you can have for breakfast? I didn't order these items when I first signed up because I didn't realize they were necessary for this

program.

Becky

Hey there Becky!

I use smoothies because of their ease of accomplishment and it really, really helps with weight loss from my own personal experience.

If you would prefer, you can scramble two eggs, add some salsa on

the top if you like and 1/4 of a ripe avocado—that would totally work.

I'd also add some fresh berries like raspberries, strawberries, blueberries or blackberries on the side; no more than 1/2 a cup.

And here's the link for our new protein

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Leanne Ely

powder so you can give that a try too — vanilla, chocolate or even unflavored.

Hope that helps!

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



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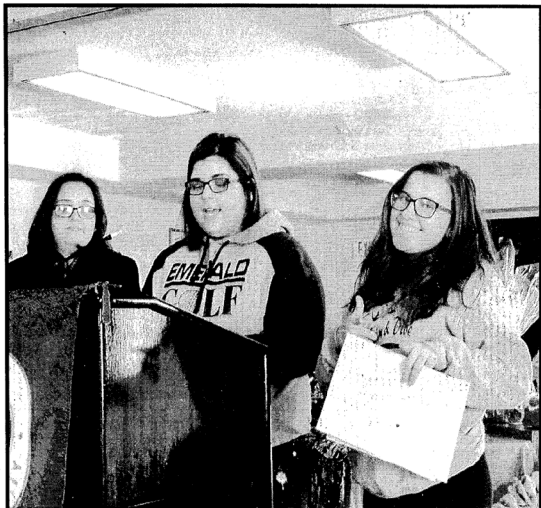
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STAYING BUSY WITH THE LADIES OF GFWC

GFWC Manistique Women's Club had a busy December. The club's monthly meeting started with "thank you" gifts to both Pam Weber (pictured at right, on the left) and Dennis Rumliff of the Comfort Inn for making the meeting times enjoyable each month. Jean Curran received an award and gift for 53 years membership in the GFWC Manistique Women's Club. Curran has been active over the years and served on many committees from selecting young writers to finance. Three students (pictured at left) from Christy Ryan's Careers in Education Class talked for a short time on their latest project which is a "Mother-Son Dance" to compliment the "Father-Daughter Dance". The GFWC then auctioned off new or slightly used items for the scholarship they give in the spring. Monciel LeDuc, the auctioneer, was also given a special gift for her donated time. On Dec. 13, the December birthday parties were held at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. Birthdays celebrated were Mary Weber, Roscoe Hughey, Bernita Nelson, Shirley Monroe, Russell Houseman, Dorothy Hendrichs, and Sue Lambert. John Gore provided entertainment and the ladies of GFWC volunteering included: Jeanne Guncerson, Carol Anderson, Carolyn Miller, Sandy LaFave, Pat Mickelson, Melissa White, and Irene Hinkson.

My, my, what a Christmas! I hope yours was a good as mine. I don't think anything can compare to spending time with family.

Friday, being the last working day before the holidays, I was busy delivering six beautiful assorted baskets that were donated by a group of ladies that has been giving for several years. I was down to the last one and couldn't make up my mind where it belonged.

I drove into Jack's Fresh Market and walked a few aisles. I spotted the perfect person to give it to. As I said "This is for you", she replied, "Is this really for me?" I even got a big hug. What a way to start the holidays!

You want to hear another special thing? Honestly, there are some really fantastic people in the world, even though we hear all the bad.

I, along with a volunteer from the center, went to the Medicare Christmas party. We had the chance to chat with several that were regulars at the center at one time or another.

We watched each resident open a gift. Now I am not taking a \$2 or \$3 item. They all received beautiful gifts, ranging from pajamas, bath accessories, even a

watch with three different bands. My surprise was that each one of these gifts had been purchased by an employee that worked there. We all know how money gets tight near Christmas, especially if you have children still at home.

These caring workers put a smile on every resident there. Now I know that you would not find this happening elsewhere. Hats off to your generosity! To watch how excited they were, worth a million dollars.

The center offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 1 and 2. Community Action Agency, which leases our kitchen, will be closed on Monday, Jan. 1.

If you need a frozen dinner for that day, let them know as soon as possible. They can be reached at 341-5085.

Don't forget that there will not be a potluck in January.

New Medicare Cards are scheduled to be coming in April of 2018. CMS (Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services) will no longer use social security numbers on the Medicare cards. They will be re-issuing to those that already have cards.

New Medicare cards will have randomly assigned 11 characters

made up of numbers and digits. These 11 characters will be your new Medicare Beneficiary Identifier.

The change is to protect your identity and prevent fraud. Social Security numbers will be better protected and more secure.

Beware of the scammers! Some will call beneficiaries claiming to be Medicare staff and say they must confirm their current Medicare numbers before sending them a new card. Others may call saying there is a charge for the new card and try to collect

your credit card or banking information. Keep in mind that there is no charge for the new card and Medicare will never call you for your information. The government already has your Social Security and Medicare information!

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a hand. We sincerely appreciate all that you do!

Another teacher that goes above and beyond for the senior center is Mike Powers. Mike and his class are currently working with the center on getting names and addresses of those serving in the military, along with preparing letters/cards and assisting with packing. It is wonderful to see our youth engaging with our elderly. Maintenance and Support donations were received from Elaine

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months in prison for the first two counts, and 752 days for the third count. He was also ordered to pay more than \$500,000 in court fines and costs. Brunke has been serving an up to five-year prison sentence in the Michigan Department of Corrections Alger Correctional Facility after pleading guilty to one count of obstruction of justice and one count of lying to a peace officer in connection with the April 2015 triple homicide. The plea bargain in this case was offered in exchange for his testimony against the other suspect in the murder case — Garry Cordell. Cordell is currently serving three life sentences in the MDOC Michigan Reformatory near Ionia, Mich. The third suspect in the case died while awaiting trial.

4. New speed limit changes arrive on U.S. Highway 2. The Michigan Department of Transportation announced in April that there would soon be increased speed limits in the Upper Peninsula due to the passage of Public Act 445. 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. 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. Shortly after the new 65 mile per hour speed limit was implemented on the area's stretch of U.S. 2, residents and officials began to express concern. In response to the complaints, MDOT re-signed the west portion of U.S. 2, just outside of Manistique city limits, to 55 mph. The speed does not again increase to 65 mph until after passing Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. There remain calls to reduce the speed limit in other areas of concern, such as when passing through the town of Gulliver.

3. Kidnapping victim rescued. In July, the Michigan State Police — Negaunee Post announced that they were searching for an area woman who had gone missing with a Delta County man. However, evidence soon pointed to the missing persons case being that of a kidnapping. On July 9, Eric Scott Ruska had lured in his victim, a co-worker, under the guise of a fishing trip on Chicago Lake in Delta County. While on the boat, investigators say Ruska announced his intention to kidnap the victim and then traveled

Quick facts

- A review of the top news stories of the year revealed readers' interests throughout 2017.
- Among the top 10 news stories was a new investor at UP Paper, a local man's legal victory, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's expansion plans, Heritage Wind Farm Phase II, life-saving award for local law enforcement, additional charges against Brunke, a speed limit change on U.S. 2, a kidnapping victim's rescue, a local legal saga, and the opening of the Manistique Lakeshore Campground.

to locations throughout the central and eastern Upper Peninsula with the victim restrained. On July 13, Ruska and the victim were located at the Shell Gas Station in the city of Munising. Ruska was then taken into custody and charged in the United States District Court. In November, he pleaded guilty to one count of kidnapping and three counts of aggravated sexual abuse. The felonies are punishable by up to life in prison. He is scheduled to be sentenced in February 2018.

2. Local legal saga ends with settlement. A series of events stemming from the attempted dissolution of the former Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce saw the year begin in disputes and, by March, a lawsuit was filed against the city of Manistique and four current or former members of the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce. The lawsuit, filed by mBank and local business The Mustard Seed, Inc., claimed that the city wrongfully purchased the former chamber building. Among the claims made in the lawsuit were allegations that the city falsely stated that the chamber building was facing "imminent foreclosure" and subsequently rushed a vote to secure the building. This purchase process, the lawsuit alleged, was rife with improper voting procedures — particularly on the chamber's board. Prior to the lawsuit being filed, mBank made two attempts to offer the city a refund on its purchase of the chamber (approximately \$44,960 for the building and assets) — once March 7 and again March 17. The city did not respond to either offer. Though numerous hearings were held, the lawsuit eventually ended with a settlement in June. The settlement included stipulations that: "Plaintiffs agree to pay the city \$23,062.70. In exchange, the city will transfer the building to mBank via the attached bill of sale; mBank, as owner of the property on which the building sits, agrees not to pursue any rent payments from the city for the period during which the city owned the building; The parties agree that this agreement in no way constitutes an admission of wrongdoing,

an acknowledgment of liability, or an indication in any way of the strength of another party's claim or defenses. Rather this agreement simply resolves the pending claims immediately and without the need to incur further expenses or to expend additional time or resources; Plaintiffs agree to execute a release which is attached hereto; Once this agreement, the release, and the bill of sale have been signed by all necessary parties, and the building has been properly transferred, the parties agree to dismiss the above-captioned matter with prejudice and without costs to any party." The former chamber building was donated by mBank for use by the Schoolcraft Tourist and Commerce group, which operates it as a Welcome Center.

1. New city campground opens. The end of June brought with it the grand opening of the Manistique Lakeshore Campground. The campground, which cost approximately \$2.5 million to develop, includes 60 sites with water, sewer, electric, and Wi-Fi, as well as primitive camp site offerings. The public portion of the project includes a day-use pavilion, boardwalks, and public access to the west breakwall and fishing stations, via a boardwalk, as well as to the beach. Additions to the campground will likely include walking paths so campers may easily access the Manistique River Bridge and the businesses directly across from the campground on U.S. Highway 2 and adjustments to the tent campsites. By the end of summer, a new sign for the campground had been installed near the highway to direct visitors. The campground closed for the year Nov. 1 and in its first season, it was not only rated highly by the Good Sam RV Club, but also listed on CampgroundViews.com, where potential guests can virtually tour the campground, see detailed photos, read about the facilities, and write reviews. Manistique Lakeshore Campground will open again in May 2018. Those interested in learning more about the campground or making reservations may visit <https://manistiquelakeshorecampground.org/>.



The spirit of giving

Courtesy photo
Carmeuse Lime and Stone — Port Inland Operation employees collect toys every Christmas and, this year, they teamed up with the local Emerald Elementary to distribute them to the less fortunate children within the community. Shown above, this year's collection is shown under the Carmeuse Christmas tree, ready for distribution prior to Christmas day.

Transit survey

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full time, and 11 vehicles — four mini-vans and seven buses," Stapleton said, adding that he is still serving as executive director to both the Delta Area Transit Authority in Escanaba and SCTA. "This has allowed both systems to save a considerable amount of operating funds annually and we have been able to use best practices in both systems to run very similarly," he said.

Stapleton said the focus of the

SCTA will remain on customer satisfaction — including accommodating those celebrating New Year's Eve this Sunday.

"We will be open New Year's Eve from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. with three buses/minivans and a dispatcher to take calls," he explained. "(It will be) first come, first serve. We encourage people to call ahead to set up their rides at 341-2111."

For more information on SCTA, call 341-2111 or follow Schoolcraft

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MSP offers tips for cold this week

LANSING — With arctic temperatures impacting the entire state until later this week, the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is encouraging Michigan residents and visitors to be extra cautious when going out in the extreme cold.

"These arctic blasts can create hazardous situations," said Capt. Chris A. Kelenske, Deputy State Director of Emergency Management and Homeland Security and commander of the MSP/EMHSD. "Residents are encouraged to monitor local weather reports and follow the appropriate steps to stay safe during these extremely cold and potentially life-threatening temperatures."

The National Weather Service is forecasting wind chills to cause temperatures to fall below zero at times through the remainder of the week. Exposure to these temperatures could potentially cause frostbite and hypothermia, as well as create hazardous driving conditions.

To stay safe during cold weather:

Stay indoors if possible. If you must go outside, wear protective gear, such as hats, mittens, gloves, scarf and a warm coat.

Avoid overexertion when shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car, or walking in deep snow. Take breaks frequently.

Watch for signs of frostbite, which

include loss of feeling or pale appearance of fingers, toes or face.

Watch for signs of hypothermia, which include uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, drowsiness and exhaustion.

Understand the hazards of wind chill. As wind speed increases, heat is carried away from a person's body more rapidly and could lead to severe hypothermia.

Remove clothing if it gets damp or wet. Wet clothing can make you more prone to hypothermia.

Weatherproof doors and windows to trap heat inside your home.

Check heating units. Poorly operating or damaged heating units can release carbon monoxide gas. Test

carbon monoxide detectors for proper operation and battery life.

Check on family, friends and neighbors who are at risk and may need additional assistance.

Watch pets closely and keep them indoors when possible. Animals can suffer from frostbite and other cold weather injuries.

Minimize travel. If travel is necessary, keep a full tank of gas and an emergency preparedness kit in your vehicle. Put warm clothing, such as gloves, blankets and hats, in your kit in case you become stranded.

For more information visit www.michigan.gov/readready or follow MSP/EMHSD on Twitter at @MICHMHS.

DNR details several UP trail closures

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is alerting snowmobilers to several trail closures in effect.

The trail work is expected to be completed within the next week. "With the week between Christmas and New Year's Day just around the corner, we wanted to make sure riders were aware of these trail closures, so they can plan their trips accordingly," said Rob Katona, DNR central Upper Peninsula trails specialist. "In years with sufficient snow for riding, this is one of the busiest times of the winter for snowmobiling. Despite these closures, numerous trails are open and ready to ride with Michigan remaining a very popular destination for snowmobiling."

The places in the Upper Peninsula where trails have been closed include:

Trail No. 2 — Schoolcraft County: A 6.3-mile closure is in place from M-77 to the Manistique River Road. A low area known as "Bear Creek Swamp" has a great deal of water from fall rainstorms. The duration of the closure will depend on cold temperatures and snowfall.

Trail No. 8 — Marquette County: A section of this main east-west snowmobile connector route in the region is closed between Champion and the Baraga Plains for a bridge beam replacement project.

The bridge is scheduled to be re-opened in mid-January. Alternative routes are available to the north (Trail No. 5 to Trail No. 14) or south (Trail No. 5 to Trail No. 18). Access to Michiganme, Nestoria and Three Lakes will be available only from the west.

Trail No. 1 — Ontonagon County: The north end of this trail is closed due to logging activity from the intersection of Trail No. 100 to Trail No. 8 (basically west side of Lake Gogebic). Lodges and cottages on the southwest side of the lake will remain accessible. The trail sponsor is working on a possible reroute. Trail No. 13 provides a connection between Trail No. 1 and Trail No. 100. Trail No. 8 is open on the east side of Lake Gogebic.

Trails Nos. 124 and 133 — Keweenaw County: These trails are

closed for the season because of active logging operations. Access to the community of Gay is available via Trail No. 122.

Trail No. 8 — Chippewa County: A section of the trail from Paradise to Raco is temporarily closed from Paradise, south to the mouth of the Tahquamenon River due to a great deal of water from recent rains, and a lack of cold temperatures and snowfall to help freeze over the swamp. There are no reroute options in this area. The trail will reopen once the water freezes.

Trail No. 137 — Ontonagon County: This trail is closed on its south end near Rockland, north of Cemetery Road for a large culvert replacement project. This work should be completed within the next week. There is no designated reroute. Access to communities is available via Trails Nos. 12 and 13.

Trail No. 132 — Keweenaw County: This trail is closed temporarily on the west half from Delaware to Lac La Belle for logging. There are no reroutes available.

The trail is scheduled to reopen within the next month.

Trail Nos. 11N and 11S — Gogebic County: Trail No. 11N is closed this season due to a loss of private land access permission. A reroute is being sought. Trail No. 11S is closed while the trail sponsor works on necessary improvements for potential re-opening this season.

Visit www.michigan.gov/dnr for the latest updates on these and other closures and trail reroutes. Information on intermittent closures may not be posted.

There are nearly 6,500 miles of designated snowmobile trails in Michigan.

More than half of these trails are located on private land and, in recent years, approximately 400 miles of trail closures have occurred on these private lands because of excessive trespassing (not staying on the trail) and modified exhausts (loud pipes). Please respect the rules.

For more information on snowmobiling in Michigan, visit the DNR's webpage at www.michigan.gov/snowmobiling.



Raffling off some Warmth

Courtesy photo
A queen size quilt made by Carol Anderson was raffled off the night of the Manistique Senior Center's annual Christmas Party. Marilyn Duktavich was the lucky winner. Pictured above, from left to right: Carol Anderson and Connie Frenette.

Well, it is sure no secret that we are into a period of excellent ice making weather for the ice fishing people. My phone had -11 that felt like -35 which needless to say are way too cold for this old fossil. But many a time in weather like this Wife and I have returned home and as we walk into a nice warm home waiting for us I have told her, "Thank you Lord for giving us a nice warm home."

You have to remember for someone my age this was not always the case when you had one heat source in the middle of the living room to heat the whole house. How many of you remember huddling around a stove or sitting on a grate trying to find some heat. Back in those "good-old-days" any heat that made it to a bedroom was by accident. So when we have a blast of weather like this take a minute to remember and say a "thank you" for what you have.

Having had to go out and work in weather like this I have often thought or should I say felt for the construction workers out in weather like this when they are up in the air where the wind and cold both buffet them. I don't care how warm you dress it is still cold.

With weather like this it is even almost too cold to enjoy taking a

ride on your snowmobile even with all the modern gadgets to keep you warm. I hear that even with the snowmobiling season just starting there has already been one fatal I know of so just be careful when riding.

As we approach the end of the 2017 year it seems to be that all in all the hunting seasons have been one of the safest activities to be involved in. If you add to this that most of the accidents that did happen could have easily been prevented if the basic hunter safety rules were used. There is always a chance that some could happen that falls into an unpreventable category but this is really usually not the case.

While on the subject of firearm safety, I want to make mention of the fact I read all the time where "kids" (of all ages) find a loaded gun in the home with disastrous results, when they decide to play with it. Just take the time to put your guns and ammunition away after

the hunting season.

When you read this week's Tribune the year of 2017 will be in the last few hours before we hit 2018, where did the year disappear to? There were a lot of things put on my list to get around to in 2017, some of which got done and some that did not even get started. It is no wonder when you get my age and have to carry last year's projects over to add to the New Year's projects you never seem to make enough headway. It almost makes me think, and I say almost, I should run for political office because with this in mind I would fit right in, in Lansing or Washington.

But the one advantage of this problem, you don't have to think too hard about what to do because you have been thinking and planning on it for the last year.

The Christmas time was a lot of fun for Wife and me as we got to spend it with two of our kids and spoil some grandkids. I sure en-

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

joy the fact that with cell phones and texting you can really keep in touch with the other two, one in Florida and the other in Pennsylvania. Who would have ever thought you could see presents opened from so many miles away and the Christmas feast put on that others are enjoying together. It is not a perfect situation being away from family, but it helps to feel closer together.

So as the holiday time winds down, enjoy each other and have a Happy New Year as we jump into 2018.

District Court

93rd District Court

Robert Lee Burton, 51, M-77, Germfask, charged with too much bait and operating an ORV in a closed area (11/17). Assessed \$350.

Rocky Walter Buhl, 55, Curtis Road, Curtis, charged with over two gallons of bait (11/17). Assessed \$250.

Jennifer Robin Knight, 42, 15.5 Road, Bark River, charged with driving left of center (9/17). Assessed \$192.

Joshua John Gilmer, 37, U.S. Highway 2, Crystal Falls, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (11/17). Assessed \$115.

Christopher Thomas Osterhout, 24, Gulliver Road, Gulliver, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (11/17). Assessed \$115.

Christopher Perry Babington, 34, County Road 442, Cooks, charged with speed 1-5 miles over (12/17). Assessed \$115.

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Late push by Emeralds comes up short

MANISTIQUE — Trailing by 10 points at the end of the opening period, the Lady Emeralds' varsity basketball team made a late push to get close, but couldn't close the gap last Thursday against Newberry.

Trailing by 41-36 off a basket by Joslyn Muth with just 2:13 left on the clock at home, the Lady Emerald offensive stalled. Taking advantage, the Newberry Indians scored the game final three points to seal a 44-36 win over Manistique.

"Some sloppy first quarter defense and cold shooting kept us from getting our first win of the season," said Coach David Winkel. "We started out in a full court man-to-man defense thinking it would help us come out with some intensity and an aggressive mindset, but it ended up leading to some quick scores by the Indians. We eventually had to get out of it because we just weren't ready to move our feet defensively the way we needed to. We spotted them a 10-point lead after a 19:09 opening quarter and even though we settled

down and played better defense the rest of the game we were always trying to dig ourselves out of that hole. We shot 14 percent from the floor in the first half."

Coming out strong, Newberry put up 19 points in the opening period. Back after a short break, both teams struggled to find the bottom of the net, scoring just three points each in the second period.

With just six points scored in the second, 33 points were scored in the third with the Indians securing a 39-28 advantage going into the final period.

"I thought offensively we executed probably the best we have all year with the exception of maybe the second half against Engadine," Winkel said. "We were getting open shots and shots that we want to get within our offense. We just struggled to get any of those looks to fall tonight. Our shooting improved slightly in the second half, but we just weren't able to string together consecutive trips of a defensive stop followed by a score on our end to make the run we needed to make.

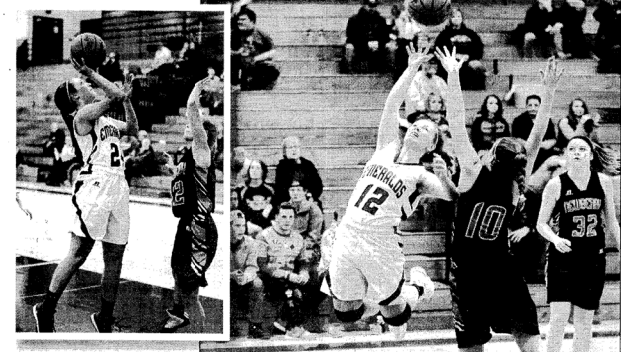
After that first quarter, we actually played a pretty nice game on both sides of the ball," he continued. "Had some of our shots fallen. I think this game would have looked totally different. I was happy with our offensive execution most of the game, it's just hard on everyone mentally when you don't see the ball go through the basket. I give the girls credit for sticking with it and giving us a chance to get the win down the stretch, but we just weren't able to pull it off tonight."

Muth scored a season-high 12 points to lead Manistique in scoring. Adrian Dewep led the Indians with 13 points.

Manistique 0-6 will kick off the New Year with back-to-back home games against Negaunee Jan. 5 and 6 against Big Bay de Noc (1-5). Saturday's contest will start at 4:30 p.m., with the boys' varsity game set for 6 p.m.

The Emeralds boys dropped a 72-50 decision to Engadine last Thursday. Manistique will close out the year with a trip to Negaunee tonight (Thursday) after

press time. The Black Bears (0-4) are coming off an 85-44 loss the Bark River.



The Lady Emeralds closed out 2017 at home with a loss to the Newberry Indians. At left, Joslyn Muth scores two of her season high 12 points late in fourth quarter action. At right, Renae Schuetter flies past the Indians Adrian Dewep for two of her game high seven points. Additional photos are available for viewing at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

NFL Stats

NFL STATS as of 12-20-17

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

Coming Up in the NFC North
Sun., Dec. 24, 2017
• Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings, 1 p.m., FOX
• Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions, 1 p.m., FOX

Wrestling additions highlight winter sports rules changes

EAST LANSING — The re-definition of the competition area to reward offensive wrestling in the down position was among the most significant rules changes taking effect with the start of 2017-18 competition in 12 winter sports for which the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors postseason tournaments.

New this winter, wrestlers in the down position will continue competing as long as the supporting point(s) of either wrestler are in-bounds. Previously, wrestling stopped when one competitor's supporting point(s) went out of bounds.

This change creates a larger scoring area and is intended to reduce match stoppages that take place when action moves out of bounds. Supporting points include the parts of the body touching, or within, the wrestling

area that bear the wrestler's weight, other than those parts with which the wrestler is holding the opponent.

Also in wrestling this season, two-piece uniforms are allowed as well as the traditional singlet provided the two-piece uniform follows a list of requirements and does not extend below the knee. In addition, to enhance safety, three mancuvers were made illegal including a front flip or hurdle over an opponent who is in the standing position.

A few notable rules changes in basketball and swimming and diving also will be apparent this winter:

- In basketball, an official may now provide an official warning to the head coach — with that warning then recorded in the scorebook — for misconduct by the coach or other bench personnel including players in

and outside the coaching box. This warning is intended to make the message clear that there is misconduct and promote a change in behavior before a technical foul is called. However, a warning is not required prior to calling a technical foul if the misconduct is determined to be major.

- As with Lower Peninsula girls season in the fall, to promote safer take-offs during boys and Upper Peninsula girls swimming relays this winter, the second, third and fourth swimmers must have at least one foot in contact with the starting platform in front of the starting block wedge during take-off. Those second, third and fourth swimmers may not take off with both feet on top of the starting block wedge.

- Divers in the Lower Peninsula will need only four regular-season wins (instead of the

previous five) to qualify for the Regional Diving Qualification Meet. A diver also may qualify if he places ahead of all divers from opposing schools in varsity competition in at least four meets, even if he does not finish ahead of his teammates. (This applies only in the Lower Peninsula where Regionals are conducted. Upper Peninsula divers qualify for Regionals based on regular-season performance.)

The 2017-18 Winter campaign estimates with postseason tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula Girls and Boys Swimming and Diving Finals on Feb. 17, and wraps up with the Boys Basketball Finals on March 24. A reminder: The MHSAA Individual Wrestling Finals that are moving to Ford Field will be a two-day event this winter as opposed to a three-day event as in past seasons.

Coming Up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS Boys Varsity Basketball
Thurs., Dec. 28 vs. Negaunee at Negaunee, 6 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 2 vs. Bark River at HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
Fri., Dec. 29 vs. Munising Holiday Invitational at Munising, 11 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 3 vs. Gwinn/Munising/Manistique Tri at Gwinn, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Swim
Wed., Jan. 3 vs. Ishpeming-Negaunee at Negaunee, 4 p.m.
BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS Girls Varsity Basketball
Tues., Jan. 2 vs. Engadine at HOME, 6 p.m.

Basketball tournaments to switch schedules

EAST LANSING — To accommodate the future availability of arenas used to host the Michigan High School Athletic Association girls and boys basketball championship weekends, the Representative Council approved a switch in schedules for girls and boys basketball for the 2018-19 season.

Currently, and since girls basketball season moved to the winter from fall in 2007-08, the Girls Basketball Semifinals and Finals have been played first followed by the Boys Basketball Semifinals and Finals a week

later, usually during the final two weekends in March. Both utilize a format of Semifinals on Thursday and Friday and all four Finals on Saturday.

However, in March 2019, Michigan State University's Breslin Center will not be available for the traditional MHSAA boys championship weekend because of the possibility of the MSU hosting the basketball program during the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. Breslin Center is the only available arena in Michigan large enough to host the boys Semifinals and Finals;

for that reason, the Council voted to switch the schedule for that season only, so the boys' tournament can finish at Breslin during the weekend of March 14-16, 2019.

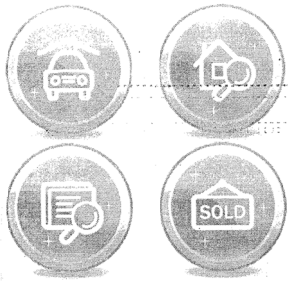
The girls Semifinals and Finals, played most recently at Breslin as well, are moving to Calvin College's Van Noord Arena for this 2017-18 season and with this switch will be played at Calvin College during the weekend of March 21-23, 2019.

This switch in calendars for 2018-19 also includes a switch of starting dates for when practices

may begin and first games played. Typically, practices for both girls and then boys during the first two weeks of November, with girls basketball teams allowed to play their first games the Monday after Thanksgiving followed by the first boys basketball games a week later. In 2018-19, the boys will begin practice first and the first boys basketball games will be able to be played that Monday after Thanksgiving, followed by the first girls games a week later. The Boys District and Regional tournaments also will start a week earlier than those for the girls.

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The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged property at public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday, January 5, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and the place of holding Circuit Court in said County. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the mortgage, together with interest at 6.95%, legal costs, attorney's fees, and also any taxes or insurance premiums that the mortgagor pays before the sale.

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WORD SEARCH

SCORPIO - Dec 24/Nov 22
Something in your life is causing you stress. You're feeling a little bit let a little go by focusing on thoughts and feelings that bring you happiness.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Stargazing, it may seem like your time in the spotlight has come and gone, but that isn't the case. You have plenty of time to show what you can accomplish.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, your vision of the future may be set right now, but there is always room for some modifications. Embrace some of the uncertainty that can lead to greatness.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, no career goal is out of reach right now. Therefore, if you've been thinking of a career move, now is a great time to put those plans in motion.

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

On March 1, 2017 real estate with unpaid 2015 and/or prior years property taxes was forfeited to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer pursuant to the General Property Tax Act, Public Act 206 of 1893, as amended.

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

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

A SHOW CAUSE HEARING is scheduled for 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM, January 11th, 2018, at Treasurer's Office, 300 Walnut St, Room 169, Manistique, MI 49854.

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

A JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING is scheduled for 10:30 AM, February 8th, 2018, at SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, CIRCUIT COURTROOM, 300 WALNUT ST, MANISTIQUE, MI 49854.

At this hearing the Foreclosing Governmental Unit shall ask that the court enter a judgment foreclosing the property as requested in the petition for foreclosure. A person claiming an interest in a parcel of property set forth in the petition for foreclosure, who desires to contest that petition, must file written objections with the clerk of the circuit court and serve those objections on the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, the Foreclosing Governmental Unit. The docket number of the petition is 17-5140-CZ.

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

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

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

The title to the property shall vest absolutely in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit unless all forfeited unpaid delinquent taxes, interest, penalties, and fees are paid by April 2, 2018.

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

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

PLEASE NOTE:

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

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

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

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

There is no procedure for purchasing these parcels from the Foreclosing Governmental Unit at this point in the foreclosure proceedings. Those parcels that are foreclosed and not redeemed may become available at public auction in or after July of 2018. These parcels remain the property of their current owner until redemption rights have expired. No party should make any attempt to inspect or enter upon these parcels assuming them to be for sale until the final list of foreclosed parcels is determined and offered at auction in summer, 2018. Most of these parcels will be redeemed from foreclosure. Entering upon them or contacting current property owners may constitute trespassing or undesired solicitation and may subject the offender to criminal prosecution. The street address of the parcels listed is based on local records and is not guaranteed to be the actual location of the property.

The amount due listed indicates the balance which was due as of forfeiture on March 1, 2017. The current amount required to redeem must be obtained from the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, as additional penalties, fees, and interest have accrued since forfeiture.

NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT	NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT
ALBRECHT, JOHN W	00110801400	\$1257.45	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05170025100	\$1615.87
ALDRICH, AMANDA BINGHAM	05170020800	\$1606.18	LUMBERT & BALES INC	00240201900	\$3686.54
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00200301300	\$1100.15	LUMBERT, BEN	00240201700	\$3642.12
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00432507000	\$1807.64	LUMBERT, SHARON	00240201700	\$3642.12
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	05170097000	\$1382.44	LVNV FUNDING LLC	00432900700	\$1807.64
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368100800	\$450.79	LVNV FUNDING LLC	05120601000	\$1153.04
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368101000	\$747.51	LVNV FUNDING LLC	05170097000	\$1382.44
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368101100	\$461.34	MAJONE, JOHN JULIAN	05106800100	\$920.17
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368105500	\$698.23	MAJONE, JULIAN	05106800100	\$920.17
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368105800	\$309.54	MAJONE, SOFIA	05106800100	\$920.17
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368105900	\$318.36	MANISTIQUE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05115502200	\$2114.40
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & IIA JANE	00368106000	\$554.32	MANISTIQUE ICE CO	05113140100	\$712.19
BALES, PEGGY	00240201700	\$3642.12	MANISTIQUE ICE CO	05150300100	\$1219.61
BALES, RICHARD	00240201700	\$3642.12	MANISTIQUE ICE CO	05150300300	\$327.20
BARCLAY, BLAKE	00806400700	\$500.14	MARQUETTE GENERAL HOSPITAL	00200301100	\$1100.15
BARON, MOLLY	05170021300	\$396.28	MASCH, SUSAN M	00822008000	\$716.01
BARTHOLOMEW, MABEL A	05131601100	\$719.52	MBANK	05109102000	\$2368.69
BEAVER ISLAND FORESTRY, INC	00337803100	\$2622.33	MBANK	05109102100	\$1103.91
BERGLUND, CARL M	00450003000	\$804.27	MBANK	05115401300	\$2463.88
BERGLUND, CARL M	00500402800	\$840.83	MBANK	05115401500	\$319.54
BERGLUND, CHARLES A	00450003000	\$804.27	MBANK	05115401600	\$685.29
BERGLUND, CHARLES A	00500402800	\$840.83	MBANK	05150300100	\$1219.61
BERRE, BRUCE C	00723016000	\$1468.07	MBANK	05150300300	\$327.20
BERRY, KATHERINE M	00723016000	\$1468.07	MCVERN, THOMAS E PC	05106800700	\$920.17
BIRCH BAY RESORT PARK LTD	00620301600	\$3089.30	MCNAMER, FELIX	00823502300	\$1669.28
BLOWERS, ANN E	05170024000	\$614.73	MCNAMER, JULIE	00823502300	\$1669.28
BLOWERS, GEORGE	05170024000	\$614.73	MFC FIRST NATIONAL BANK	05050800800	\$367.67
BOSSANIC, TERRY JOE	00512101150	\$390.27	MIXLE, DANIEL L	00105004100	\$397.03
BRAM, WILLIAM	05170009600	\$1656.59	MILLER, DIANE G	05120601000	\$1153.04
CAREY, ELWOOD	05140008100	\$708.02	MILLER, KENNAN L	05170016500	\$2203.09
CAREY, NELLY A	05140008100	\$708.02	MINERS STATE BANK	00620401200	\$655.82
CASTEEL, ROBERT L	00307201150	\$1089.25	MOORE, EILEEN M	00712202200	\$799.43
CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES LLC	00432900700	\$1807.64	MUNSON, THOMAS L	05170026000	\$1606.18
CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES LLC	05170097000	\$1382.44	MURPHY, SUDHA SRINIVAS	05113533900	\$258.24
CHALET ENTERPRISES	00500800800	\$367.87	MANDAKUMAR, SRINIVAS	00113533900	\$258.24
CCDY, COLLEEN E	05160007500	\$1342.45	NELSON, RAMONA M	00460500400	\$3857.21
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT	05160007500	\$1342.45	NELSON, RAMONA M	00460500500	\$327.62
DAVIS, CODY M	05131600900	\$1308.09	NELSON, RAMONA M	00460500600	\$327.62
DELLIS, MIT	00500800800	\$367.87	NORTH COUNTRY BANK & TRUST	00113534500	\$1147.83
DELOME, SUSIE E	05120600500	\$1821.64	PARRISH, KATIE	00822413900	\$1040.02
DISCOVER BANK	00113504520	\$1147.83	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	00337803100	\$2622.33
DRENT, LARRY E	00200301300	\$1100.15	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF MUNISING	05109101600	\$1455.30
DUNN, GREGORY J	00822008000	\$716.01	PETERSON, GRETA LEA	05170025100	\$1615.87
DUNN, DANCE A	00822008000	\$716.01	PORTER, BILLIE	00512701500	\$933.27
DUNN, JOHN P	00822008000	\$716.01	PORTER, BILLIE	00512701500	\$933.27
DUNN, MRS GREGORY J	00822008000	\$716.01	REINHART FOOD SERVICE LLC	00460500400	\$3857.21
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY & LINEN SERVICE LLC	05115401500	\$319.54	REINHART FOOD SERVICE LLC	00460500500	\$327.62
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY & LINEN SERVICE LLC	05115401600	\$24563.68	REINHART FOOD SERVICE LLC	00460500600	\$327.62
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY & LINEN SERVICE LLC	05115401600	\$685.29	RENO, ALDEN	00509402800	\$840.83
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC	05115401300	\$24563.68	RENO, JUDY	00610800700	\$1086.07
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC	05115401500	\$319.54	ROBERTS, JOHN M	00242902200	\$3721.02
FAMILY PRIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC	05115401600	\$685.29	ROBINSON, CRAIG	00700401600	\$1426.74
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY	00860001200	\$614.67	ROBINSON, LYND	00700401600	\$1426.74
GOLDEN, PHIL J	00213405900	\$4425.92	ROBINSON, MARIAN	00700401600	\$1426.74
GONZALEZ, BONNIE L	05115502200	\$2114.40	ROBINSON, MRS CRAIG V	00700401600	\$1426.74
GOULD, AMBER L	05131600900	\$1308.09	ROWLETTE, ROSE A	00213405900	\$4425.92
GOULD, DANIEL R	05156600700	\$259.42	SALTER, BRIAN D	00432900700	\$1807.64
GRAVES, KURT C	00337803100	\$2622.33	SALTER, BRIAN JR	05170097000	\$1382.44
GRAVES, MRS KURT C	00337803100	\$2622.33	SCHURER, GWEN	00500303000	\$441.82
GROSSER, GLEN	00100005000	\$1742.09	SIDETRACKS	00460500400	\$3857.21
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HATTEN, JEANNIE	00513201800	\$451.12	SIDETRACKS	00460500600	\$327.62
HELENE, BEGY	05170009600	\$1656.59	SIEMENS, ROSE M	00204500100	\$319.54
HIGGINS, AMY G	00422900220	\$3721.02	SMITH, DOUGLAS DUANE	00807700100	\$1267.28
HILL, JENEANE	05170017000	\$290.07	SMITH, EDWARD L	05109101600	\$1455.30
HOBOLIK, GEORGE F	00513303000	\$1649.73	SMITH, EDWARD L	05109202100	\$1082.00
HOBOLIK, SUZANNE M	00513303000	\$1649.73	SMITH, EDWARD L	05170039000	\$1698.66
HOLLEY (TRUST), MARGARET E	00111700500	\$716.01	SMITH, EDWARD L	05170039000	\$1698.66
HOLLINGSHEAD, ROBIN R	00213301100	\$2502.73	SMITH, EDWARD L	05170039000	\$1698.66
HOLLINGSHEAD, STEVEN	00213301100	\$2502.73	SMITH, MYRTLE L	00863001200	\$613.02
HRMCEK, RICHARD G	00202001000	\$2816.97	SOPRAMCO ILL LLC	05170031100	\$2745.27
HUNT (TRUST), GREGORY	00807700100	\$1267.28	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00202201400	\$1773.92
JACOZZE, KENDRA A	05120600600	\$459.44	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00450000300	\$804.27
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	00620401200	\$655.82	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00509402800	\$840.83
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	00621501910	\$583.49	STATE OF MICHIGAN TREASURY	00610800700	\$1086.07
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JOHNSON, J S	00610804200	\$331.47	STATE OF MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT AGENCY	05115401300	\$24563.68
JOHNSON, MICHAEL	05160075000	\$1426.74	STATE OF MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT AGENCY	05115401500	\$319.54
JOHNSON, NANCY	00610804200	\$331.47	STATE OF MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT AGENCY	05115401600	\$685.29
KORENICH, MARY ELLEN	00202201400	\$1773.92	STATE SAVINGS BANK OF MANISTIQUE	05120600600	\$459.44
KORENICH, MICHAEL	00202201400	\$1773.92	STATE SAVINGS BANK OF MANISTIQUE	05120600600	\$459.44
KORENICH, PHILLIP A	00202201400	\$1773.92	STATE SAVINGS BANK OF MANISTIQUE	00610800700	\$1086.07
LASAL, SCOTT	00113504520	\$1147.83	STATE SAVINGS BANK OF MANISTIQUE	05100501100	\$2493.31
LAWRENCE, DAVID B	05118600200	\$916.64	STERLING Z INC	05120600600	\$459.44
LESSICA, DEBRA	05118600200	\$916.64	STEWART, PATRICK M	05106400500	\$2367.99
LESSICA, JAMES	05118600200	\$916.64	STROM, ELSA R	00621501910	\$583.49
LESSICA, KATHI	05118600200	\$916.64	SUMMERS, FONDA LEE	05118501700	\$850.86
LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05120600500	\$1821.64	SUMMERS, MICHAEL JOSEPH	05118501700	\$850.86

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SWEENEY, GEORGE W	05120600500	\$1821.64	WILLIAMS, MADELANE	00307600150	\$597.10
THOMAS, HEATH	00100201830	\$1144.68	WILSON, PEGGY J	05170009600	\$1666.59
TILLMAN, SHANNON	05120600500	\$1821.64	WOOD, JOHN R	05100501100	\$2493.31
TROXLER, SCOTT G	05109102000	\$2368.69	WOOD, ROSEANNE E	05100501100	\$2493.31
TROXLER, SCOTT G	05109102100	\$1103.81	WU ROBERT, BILLY RAY	05158400710	\$265.83
TUTTLE, HELEN R	00213405900	\$4425.92	YENCH, ROBERT	05120200300	\$1658.91
TYRRELL, DONALD R	05118501000	\$1241.88	YLVISAKER GORDON, SUSAN	00621501910	\$583.49
TYRRELL, JANINE P	05118501000	\$1241.88	YLVISAKER, NANCY	00621501910	\$583.49
UPPER MICHIGAN PROPERTIES LLC	05120500400	\$4029.65	ZELLAR, BARBARA A	00620401200	\$655.82
UPPER MICHIGAN PROPERTIES LLC	05128101700	\$4158.16	ZELLAR, BARBARA A	00621501910	\$583.49
UPPER MICHIGAN PROPERTIES LLC	05170020900	\$632.44	ZELLAR, JOHN W JR	00620401200	\$655.82
WHITE, NANETTE M	05120600500	\$877.65	ZELLAR, JOHN W JR	00621501910	\$583.49
WILLIAMS, JASON	05118600200	\$916.64	ZENNER, THOMAS	00712202200	\$799.43

No party should make any attempt to inspect or enter upon these parcels assuming them to be for sale. This may constitute trespassing and subject the offender to criminal prosecution. The street address of the parcels listed is based on local records and is not guaranteed to be the actual location of the property.

00100100500	746N PORT INLAND ROAD, GULLIVER MI 49840	05100501100	102 MAPLE ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00100201830	567N GULLIVER LAKE ROAD, GULLIVER MI 49840	05106400500	317 HOUGHTON AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00113504520	3171W GULLIVER LAKE RD, GULLIVER MI 49840	05106800100	136 HOUGHTON AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00200301300	7840 STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836	05109101600	195 CEDAR ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00202100100	6789 STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836	05109102000	181 CEDAR ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00213301100	8167 PINE STREET, GERMFASK MI 49836	05109102100	181 CEDAR ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00213405900	8007 STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836	05109202100	217 ELK ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00240201700	8073 STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836	05115401300	1020 DEER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00240201900	8083 STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836	05115401500	1020 DEER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00307201150	8285W FREEMAN ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05115401600	1020 DEER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00307600150	WHITMAN ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05115022200	1019 DEER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00337803100	8615N BOOT LAKE ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05118501000	211 SCHOOLCRAFT AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00368101000	1629N WAMPUSHING DR, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05118501700	222 CHIPPEWA AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00368105500	MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05118600200	339 SCHOOLCRAFT AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00400500100	763N COUNTY ROAD 437, COOKS MI 49817	05120200300	537 MICHIGAN AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00422900220	3957N MUNSON LANE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05120600500	625 MICHIGAN AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00432900700	11405W COUNTY ROAD 437, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05120600600	619 MICHIGAN AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00450000300	4175N S. FARMS DAM RD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05120601000	600 ARBUTUS AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00460500400	1080S COUNTY ROAD 442, COOKS MI 49817	05120800500	627 GARDEN AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00460500500	1080S COUNTY ROAD 442, COOKS MI 49817	05128102300	713 DEER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00460500600	1080S COUNTY ROAD 442, COOKS MI 49817	05131401300	FIFTH ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00500303000	434N KLAGSTAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05131600900	229 THIRD ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00500402800	6256W US HIGHWAY 2, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05131601100	235 THIRD ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00512701150	1412N KENDALL ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05140100810	507 ALGER AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00512701530	1356N WEST KENDALL ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05150300100	422 FIFTH ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00513201800	877N SHINK RD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05150300300	BEAR ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00513303000	874N RIVER ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05156600700	MARQUETTE AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00610800700	1683W QUARRY ROAD, GULLIVER MI 49840	05158400710	TULLY ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00620301600	880W FORD LAKE RD, GERMFASK MI 49836	05160007500	540 WASHINGTON AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00620401200	462 LUSTILA ROAD, GERMFASK MI 49836-9041	05170003900	410 INVAKE PARK RD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00621501910	4349N STATE HIGHWAY M77, GERMFASK MI 49836-9102	05170009600	210 FIRST ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00700401600	1547W BRIDGE STREET, SENEY MI 49883	05170009700	212 FIRST ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00712202200	10815N SECOND STREET, SENEY MI 49836	05170016500	349 MAPLE ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00723301600	1436W RAILROAD ST, SENEY MI 49883	05170017000	MAPLE ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00807700100	8320W US HIGHWAY 2, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05170020800	302 WESTON AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00822403900	9394W GIERKE ROAD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05170021300	WESTON AVE, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00823502300	9504W BEACHWOOD RD, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05170024000	101 NEW ELM ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
00863001200	MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05170025100	303 CEDAR ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854
05100100300	104 PEARL ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854	05170031100	109 RIVER ST, MANISTIQUE MI 49854