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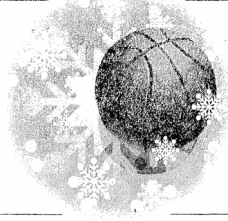
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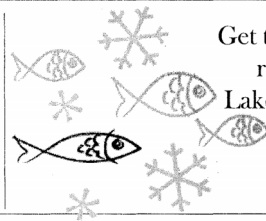
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New council split on mayor vote

Withdrawal of one newly-elected member creates four-person council

MANISTIQUE – The first meeting of 2018 presented a few hurdles for the members of Manistique City Council Monday. Following the withdrawal of one council member elected in November, the remaining four-person council soon deadlocked on the vote for mayor – leaving the organizational meeting agenda mostly undecided.

In a letter dated Dec. 27, Jacqueline Jenerou, elected to council in November's election as a write-in candidate, declined her position as a council member, citing new employment that would create a "conflict of interest" with her service. The letter was presented during Monday's meeting, leaving just three newly-elected members to be sworn in.

Those members included: Mike Perilloux, Cathy Rhode, and Kimberly Shiner. While Shiner has served on council since March 2017, Perilloux and Rhode are both new to the endeavor. The three join Councilperson Paul Walker to form a four-member council.

Following the swearing in of the new members, the council was immediately tasked with electing both a mayor and mayor pro-tem. When the floor opened to nominations for mayor, Walker nominated Perilloux for the position, while Rhode nominated Shiner.

Both Walker and Perilloux voted for Perilloux; Rhode and Shiner voted for Shiner – creating a split vote.

City Attorney Bruce Plackowski offered advice on the situation – noting that council members could either take short breaks in groups of two to discuss and possibly unify the vote around one nominee or adjourn until the next council meeting.

"At this point, there's no clear majority, so those are pretty much your choices," he explained.

Walker then made a motion that the council draw names for the position of mayor – the motion earned no support and failed. Shiner made a motion to adjourn until the next council meeting and try the vote again. Rhode seconded the motion and it was subsequently passed unanimously.



From left to right, Mike Perilloux, Cathy Rhode, and Kimberly Shiner are sworn in Monday as council members during the organizational meeting of the Manistique City Council. The three were elected during November's election.

Due to the failure to select a mayor, the vote for mayor pro-tem was also postponed until the next meeting, which is set for Jan. 22.

During the regular council meeting, immediately following the organizational meeting, council members vot-

ed unanimously to accept Jenerou's withdrawal letter and advertise for letters of interest for the open council seat. Any letters of interest received will be considered during the Jan. 22 meeting. If council agrees on a candidate, a fifth council member may be appointed at that time.

News Briefs

Local MSP Post to present Citizen's Academy Feb. 6

MANISTIQUE – The Michigan State Police St. Ignace Post is hosting a Citizens' Academy Feb. 6 through March 27. The eight-week academy will give citizens the opportunity to become familiar with the mission and operation of the MSP, understand the procedures troopers follow, increase their awareness of law enforcement's role in the community, and get to know personnel at the St. Ignace Post.

The academy will meet at the Manistique Detachment, located at 401 E. Lakeshore Dr. in Manistique, on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Individuals interested in attending the Citizens' Academy should contact Ppr. Patrick Janisse of the St. Ignace Post at (906) 643-7582 or via email at janissep1@michigan.gov to receive an application.

Group seeks residents to help plan annual car show

MANISTIQUE – The first meeting of the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce – Merchants Labor Day Car Show committee – will take place Jan. 15. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Welcome Center, located on U.S. Highway 2.

The car show is set for Sept. 1. Anyone interested in helping to grow the event is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Alan Barr at (906) 286-1922.

Area man bound over in CSC case

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man facing multiple counts of criminal sexual conduct has been bound over to the 11th Judicial Circuit Court.

Jared Ryan Billings, 27, of 402 Intake Park Road, was originally arraigned Dec. 20 in 93rd District Court on two counts of criminal sexual conduct, first degree (committed by an individual 17 years of age or older against an individual less than 13 years of age), a felony punishable by life or any term of years, but not less than 25 years, in prison and lifetime electronic monitoring; two counts of criminal sexual conduct, second degree (committed by an individual 17 years of age or older against an individual less than 13 years of age), a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison and lifetime electronic monitoring; and two counts of criminal sexual conduct, fourth degree, force or coercion, a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$500.

Judge Mark E. Luoma set a cash of surety bond of \$500,000 for Billings, who remains lodged at the Schoolcraft County Jail.

On Jan. 8, Billings waived his preliminary examination and was bound over to the 11th Judicial Circuit Court. He is scheduled to appear for a pretrial Jan. 18 at 10 a.m.

Upcoming Events

- Jan. 12, 13, 14** – Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.
- Jan. 13** – Mother-Son Dance, Manistique Elks Lodge, 6-9 p.m.
- Jan. 15** – Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce – Merchants Labor Day Car Show planning meeting, Welcome Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 19** – Preschool Story Time, Manistique Public Library, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 22, 24** – Open Pool, Manistique Middle and High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10** – Father-Daughter Dance, First Baptist Church, 5-8:30 p.m.

City's engineering firm outlines upcoming 2018 projects, plans

City plans to join RRC program, focus on grant-funded projects

MANISTIQUE – The city of Manistique will focus on improvement and growth in 2018 – with plenty of plans and projects slated to achieve its goals. The city's most recent endeavor and list of upcoming projects was outlined during Monday's regular meeting of the Manistique City Council.

According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the city recently enrolled in the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's Redevelopment Ready Community program. The RRC program is a no-cost, voluntary certification program designed to promote effective redevelopment strategies through a set of best practices. The program measures and then certifies communities that integrate transparency, predictability, and efficiency into their daily development practices.

"Our planning commission will be involved with it. Council will be involved in it," she explained. "It will entail updating our ordinances."

Aldrich added that during the council's next meeting, Jan. 22, the city's new ordinances will be introduced in draft form.

"We kind of have some of this process done, but one of the nice things about this

Quick facts

- The city has plenty planned in 2018, including joining the Redevelopment Ready Community Program.
- Projects beginning, continuing, or to be completed this year include the Central Park Baseball Field Project, the River Walk Project, infrastructure updates, and the Marina Project.

we have help from CUPPAD (Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission)," she said, adding that Ryan Soucy, from CUPPAD, used to work within the RRC program and will now guide the city through the process. "The nice thing that comes out of it is, in the end, we have a status that says that Manistique is open for business and that we're a business-friendly community, we have a council that has been proactive, we have our ordinances up to date, our Master Plan is up to date, our zoning ordinance is up to date."

Aldrich explained that the process to becoming a certified RRC is involved, but that it will likely occur in the near future.

"There's going to be public input – there's going to be a lot of input from the planning commission, but this is the first step... the Resolution of Support for council to move ahead with this

program," she said, adding that the city will invite Soucy to a council meeting to further detail the program and what it entails.

Council members unanimously approved the Resolution of Support for participation in the RRC program.

Aldrich then welcomed Kevin Trevillian from Coleman Engineering to provide an update to council about the projects planned in 2018.

"It would take me a really long time to go through all these projects in any amount of specific detail, but the point here is just for you to know that if there's questions, project particulars – we're always available," he said. "Look at just these jobs and how the community of Manistique takes advantage of grant programs offered throughout the state and federal governments."

According to Trevillian, work on the Central Park Baseball Field Project is "nearing completion". The update to the ballpark, located adjacent to the Manistique water tower near the old Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital site, is being funded with a \$60,000 Recreation Passport Grant. Funding for the grant program is derived from sales of the Recreation Passport, the \$11 annual pass that grants residents vehicle entry at

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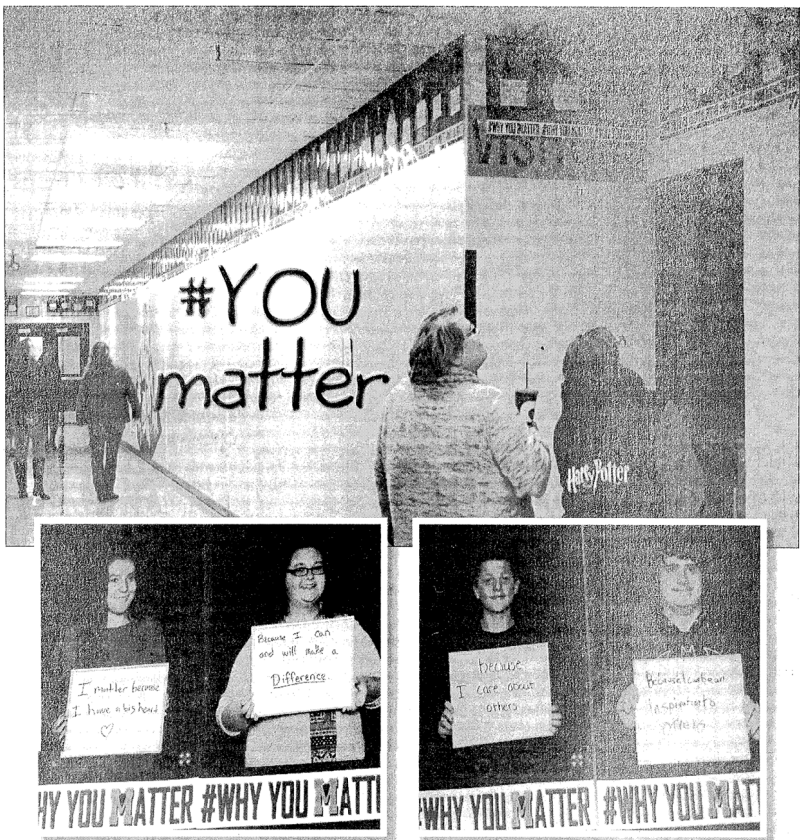
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The #Why You Matter Open House took place Monday. The event, hosted by the 4-H Club's Friends helping Friends, featured a student poster exhibit and speaker presentation. The poster exhibit, located in the first floor gym hallways in Manistique High School, featured students holding white boards stating why they matter. At top, members of the public take time to view the poster exhibit. Above, four students are shown in their "#Why You Matter" posters. The night also featured a keynote address, "Do It for Daniel", presented by Coach Jeff Olsen from Ishpeming.

Report: Research can help foster kids

By Mona Shand

LANSING — While many discussions of the needs of foster children often focus on the very young, a new report looks at what adolescents in the system need to thrive.

The Road to Adulthood report from the Annie E. Casey Foundation takes a look at ways caregivers and foster-care professionals can improve care for these kids based on their

developing brains. Dr. Jeanette Scheid is a medical consultant with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

She says these young people have had very different life experiences than many of their peers, and many have missed out on some of the things they would have learned in a more traditional family setting.

"Those kinds of average pathways haven't occurred for the

kids that we serve, so we really need to be mindful of thinking through all of the different services and supports and to do them more formally," she explains.

The report emphasizes that adolescents need access to opportunities if they are to continue to grow and develop into productive adults.

Alexandra Lohrbach, program associate with the Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative at the foundation, says the more

caretakers and professionals understand how the adolescent brain works, the better equipped they are to help kids successfully transition out of foster care.

"Things such as getting a job, maintaining meaningful relationships, things even like learning to drive and managing money — skills and experiences that are all necessary to thrive into adulthood," says Lohrbach.

Michigan currently has about 13,000 kids in foster care.

MDOT says drivers reporting green plow truck lights better for visibility

LANSING — Where are the plow trucks? With more widespread use of flashing green lights on state and local winter maintenance vehicles, Michigan drivers can spot them more easily, even during whitout conditions.

In this second winter since the Michigan Legislature passed a bill allowing public maintenance vehicles to use flashing green lights in addition to the traditional flashing yellow, city public works departments, county road commissions, and the Michigan Department of Transportation have been outfitting plow trucks with the more visible beacons.

A video about the changes can be found on MDOT's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/watch?v=AUCHeRtrK8.

Dr. Bernice Tiekiele of the Michigan Eye Institute, who appears in the video, says of the new lights, "Our visual system would be more attracted to a bright green light versus a bright white flashing light in a heavy snowstorm."

The County Road Association of Michigan reports that 70 percent of Michigan's 83 county

road agencies used the flashing green lights on all or part of their fleets last winter, a number that has since expanded, and MDOT now has them on more than 200 of its 300 winter maintenance vehicles.

"While we heard some initial concerns that the new lights would be confused with green lights on traffic signals, in reality they would be difficult to confuse with each other," said Mark Geib, administrator for MDOT's Operations Field Services Division. "Now we hear more and more often from drivers how much more visible these lights are, particularly in blowing snow with reduced visibility."

"Driver education has been a very important piece of green light implementation, as drivers weren't expecting this light," said CRA Director Denise Donohue. "County road agencies did lots of interviews, and put green-light trucks in local Christmas parades and on their social media feeds, which has helped."

The next issue of the Michigan Secretary of State's What Every Driver Must Know manual

will also illustrate the green lights, educating the next generation of drivers. CRA cautions that private plow operators are not authorized to use the green lights.

MDOT plans to have all of its winter maintenance vehicles equipped with green lights by the beginning of next winter.

The cost to convert lights is less than \$100 per truck, and green lights are now specified in any new plow trucks purchased.

Studies suggest that humans can differentiate more shades of green than any other color, and is more sensitive to the green/yellow part of the light spectrum.

Better visibility with green lights means safer roads for winter maintenance workers and motorists.

Additional information is also available in an infographic available online at <https://goo.gl/195Bqg>.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I enjoy watching movies. I enjoy popcorn. Because of both of these things, I enjoy Cedar Street Cinemas.

It is an important piece of Manistique's local arts, showing new movies that I might have otherwise not gone to see due to the distance to other theaters, since the next nearest cinemas are at least an

hour drive away. Here, it is within walking distance for many people, and a short drive for others.

It is important to recognize how fortunate our small community is to have a local cinema that continues to operate and bring in new entertainment for anyone to see.

Leif Gustafson
Manistique

News Brief

Breast cancer support group will meet Jan. 11

MANISTIQUE — There will be a breast cancer support group meeting at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Medical Office Building Education Room Jan. 11. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The topic for the evening will be

"Psychosocial Adaptation to Cancer". Dr. Kevin McDowell will be the guest speaker.

The education room is located in the old Rural Health Clinic at 115 N. Lake St. Attendees must use upper level entrance.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago January 11, 1968

The professional ranks of Manistique and the surrounding area were increased this past week with the arrival of Dr. Larry J. Sell, who will engage in the general practice of medicine here. Dr. Sell was graduated from Newberry High School with honors, received an A.B. degree with a major in chemistry from Northern Michigan University, and the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Sell will practice at the Manistique Clinic in association with Dr. Merle Wehner, Dr. Armand LaSorsa and Dr. Harold H. Sell. Dr. Sell and Mrs. Sell are now residing in Manistique. Mrs. Sell, a registered nurse, anticipates participating in health care in one of the local medical facilities in the city.

Veteran cribbage player Cal Jeneroff hit the jackpot last Thursday when he held a perfect 29 hand in a game at his home. He held the jack of hearts with three fives, and his partner cut him the five of hearts. It won the game for him, as he needed 27 holes to go out. It was the first 29 hand for Cal, who has been playing for many years. John Struble, another veteran player, reported holding a 28 hand last week, missing a perfect hand by only one.

The revised Manistique city charter, which will be presented to the voters for approval at the general election on April 1, was discussed at public meetings on Jan. 3 and last night. The nine-member city charter Commission, holding meetings since last April, has now completed its work of bringing the present charter up to date. The charter will now be submitted to the governor for his signature and then voted upon by the Manistique voters in April.

Last September 150,000 eager Coho salmon fishermen descended upon the small city of Manistique in Michigan's lower peninsula. During a wild four weeks of that month they brought a listing boom to that community that was estimated at \$300,000 worth of "extra" tourist business. Next August in the Coho salmon are expected to start their first major run on the Thompson Creek. Five miles west of Manistique, and this area could also experience the same type of enthusiasm, although to a smaller degree.

Because welfare spending was almost \$15,000 less than the \$34,000 appropriated at the beginning of the year, Schoolcraft County ended the year by trimming their chronic deficit by \$4,618.45, County Treasurer William Cowman reported this week. Cowman said the deficit as of Dec. 31, 1967 totaled \$22,812.85, compared to \$27,431.30 a year ago. Although the county appropriated \$34,000 for welfare spending, the department spent only \$19,994.14 in county funds during the year, enabling the reduction in the red ink entry.

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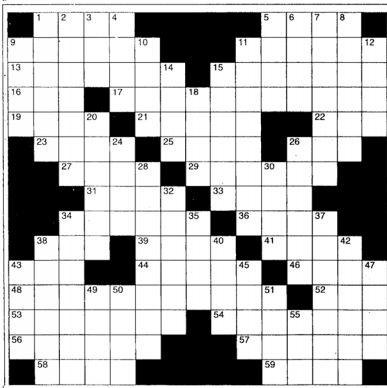
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Methaqualone pill (slang)
 5. Religious service
 9. Woodland gods (Greek myth.)
 11. "Where Is My Mind?" rockers
 13. Deliberately contrary states of affairs
 15. Inflection of the voice
 16. "Great Expectations" character
 17. Becomes a butterfly
 19. Spoke
 21. Tennis player Sharapova
 22. Midway between northeast and east
 23. Africans
 25. No instruction set computing
 26. Pacific Standard Time
 27. Relaxing places
 29. Confiscates
 31. Gladys Knight's fellow performers
 33. Witnesses
 34. Taking place in a series
 36. Satisfy
 38. Freshwater fish of N. America
 39. Laments

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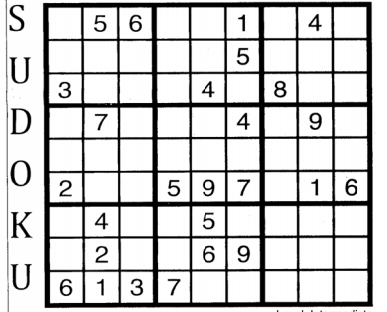
41. "Giris" creator Dunham
 43. Indian title of respect
 44. Cocoa plum
 46. Network of nerve cells
 48. Link together in a chain
 52. Cool '70s crew "The ___ Squad"
 53. Persons engaging in energetic pursuits
 54. Accumulation of glacial debris
 56. Fastened
 57. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
 58. Whiskey and bread are two
 59. Scottish tax

CLUES DOWN

1. Rope used to lasso
 2. Idyllic places
 3. Field force unit
 4. Guitar great Clapton
 5. Slang for type of skirt
 6. Figure sking jump
 7. Innocent
 8. Mathematical ratio
 9. Slowly drinks
 10. Line where edges meet
 11. Offices of the pope

24. Habitat
 25. Annoy constantly
 28. Full of life
 30. Great energy
 32. BBQ and soy are two
 34. Virtuous
 35. Not fatty
 37. Foes
 38. Merchandiser
 40. Dishonest scheme
 42. Repents
 43. Protective crusi
 45. Native American people
 47. Any place of bliss or delight
 49. Bring up
 50. Birds
 51. Geological times
 55. Consumed

Puzzle answers are on page B1.



Word Search

BODYBUILDING WORD SEARCH

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

ABDOMINAL
 ADDUCTION
 AGONIST
 ANAEROBIC
 ATROPHY
 BALANCE
 BAR
 BENCHES
 BODYBUILDING

BULK
 BURN
 CALORIES
 CHINNING
 CLEAN
 COMPOSITION
 CRUNCHES
 DEFINITION
 DELTOIDS

ENDURANCE
 EXTENSION
 GLUTEALS
 HYDRATE
 INTENSITY
 ISOLATION
 ISOMETRIC
 MUSCLES
 OBLIQUES

REPETITIONAL
 RESISTANCE
 SETS
 SPOTTER
 TRAINER
 TRAINING
 WEIGHT
 WORKOUT

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fitness. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 24 = e)

A. 1 4 3 21 24 15 15
 (Clue: Cervical physical health)

E. 11 17 16
 (Clue: Workout places)

C. 24 23 24 22 26 4 15 24
 (Clue: Working out)

F. 12 4 24 3
 (Clue: Foods eaten)

Army Corps to perform winter maintenance on Soo Locks

DETROIT — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, recently announced the seasonal closing of the Soo Locks in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., from Jan. 15 through March 25. The Corps will use this time to perform critical maintenance on the lock structures.

"It is vitally important that we keep the infrastructure at the Soo Locks in good working order," said Lt. Col. Dennis Sugrue, district engineer. "The district puts a high priority on keeping the locks functioning safely and reliably for the benefit of our nation."

While closed to navigation, crews will be busy with a variety of maintenance projects on both the Poe and MacArthur Locks in preparation for another busy season.

Planned winter maintenance work includes: Poe Lock Miter and Quoin Block Replacement, Poe Lock gate two embedded anchorage replacement, Poe Lock gate three cylinder seal replacement, North Poe Lock valve Maintenance, MacArthur Lock Embedded Anchorage Replacement, MacArthur Lock Filling Valve Seal replacement, and MacArthur Lock bevel gear replacement.

More than 4,500 vessels carrying up to 80 million tons of cargo maneuver through the locks annually. Iron ore, coal, wheat and limestone are among the most frequently carried commodities. Opened in 1969, the Poe Lock is 1,200 feet long. The MacArthur Lock was opened in 1943 and is 800 feet long.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, maintains a navigation system of 95 harbors, including the Great Lakes Connecting Channels that join lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie.

For more details, please contact Emily Schaefer, public affairs officer (acting), (313) 226-4681 or Dave Wright, chief, operations office, (313) 226-3573.

Report: State Legislature must do more to fix unemployment

LANSING — While the Michigan Legislature recently passed bills to address the devastating false fraud accusations leveled at nearly 50,000 unemployed workers, a new report calls on lawmakers to do much more to maximize and improve Michigan's Unemployment Insurance. Falling Short 2017: Michigan's Unemployment Insurance Continues to Neglect Many Workers Who Need It, released today by the Michigan League for Public Policy, compares Michigan's unemployment system to neighboring states in the region (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin) and shows we are last in nearly every category.

According to the report, Michigan still pays the lowest maximum benefit and its average weekly benefit as a percent of wages remains lowest in the Midwest. Michigan's Unemployment Insurance program provides the fewest weeks of benefits in the region, which were cut from 26 weeks to 20 in 2011, and also covers the lowest percentage of workers. Michigan also spends far less on Unemployment Insurance per unemployed worker than several other Midwest states.

"You can't be a great state to work in and an awful place to be unemployed," said Gilda Z. Jacobs, president and CEO of the Michigan League for Public Policy. "We need to be supporting our workers at every turn, including when they're struggling to find a job. Unemployment happens, and while our rate has improved, how

News Briefs

Second annual UP Sing off set in Nahma

NAHMA — The Second Annual U.P. Sing Off is scheduled Jan. 20 at the Nahma Inn. The competition gets underway at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third. The winner will represent the Isabella Community Hall at the Island Star Quest talent search preliminaries.

Singer registration fee is \$10 and payable between 5:30-6:30 p.m. on that Saturday. Interested contestants may also contact (906) 474-6109 or (906) 630-7542.

Entrants must be at least 18 years to enter contest and have their own professional karaoke CDG with just music. Registration is for solo vocal performance entries only.

The event is sponsored by the Isabella Community Hall Committee for ongoing hall restoration projects.

USDA RD to prequalify homebuyers Jan. 31

MANISTIQUE — Tanya Routsala of USDA Rural Development will be in the Habitat for Humanity — Hiawathland Jan. 31 to prequalify applicants for a home mortgage or home repair loan.

To schedule an appointment, call (906) 632-9611, ext. 4 or stop into the office Jan. 31 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Vivian E. Nelson

MANISTIQUE — Vivian E. Nelson, 93, of 609N Intake Park Road, Manistique, Mich., died Friday, Jan. 5, 2018, at Woodland Assisted Living where she had resided for the past five years.



Vivian E. Nelson

She was born April 25, 1924, in Gulliver, Mich., the daughter of Fred and Mimmie (Lindbeck) Peterson, and was a lifetime area resident. She was a graduate of Manistique High School, class of 1941.

Vivian worked as a bookkeeper for the Cloverland Creamery before joining the staff at State Savings Bank. She retired from that position and continued to enjoy the retired staff gatherings.

On April 16, 1955, Vivian married Roy G. Nelson and they made their home at Indian Lake. Roy passed away on April 15, 2007, one day short of their celebrating 52 years of marriage.

Vivian valued time spent with

her large family circle and took avid interest in her relative's activities, accomplishments, and travels.

In addition to her husband and parents, Vivian was preceded in death by her five brothers, Lawrence, Mauritz, Ed, Walter, and Clarence Peterson; and her four sisters, Elvera Holmes, Alplid Ekblad, Eleanor Peterson, and Myrtle Schnurer.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

At Vivian's request, there will be no service. Inurnment will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

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

Roy J. Butkovich

ENGADINE, Mich. — Lifelong Engadine resident, Roy J. Butkovich, 80, died Tuesday afternoon Jan. 2, 2018, at his home, which was built by his grandfather and Roy was born in, surrounded by his loving family and the care of North Woods Hospice following a six month battle with cancer.

Born Aug. 22, 1937, in Engadine, the son of the late Frank and Dera (Stimac) Butkovich, Roy was a 1955 graduate of Engadine High School. On April 11, 1959, Roy married the former Jarvis Lockhart.

He formerly owned and operated Roy and Jan's (a restaurant and gas station) adjacent to the Garfield Township Hall and later resided in Marquette where he was employed with the Michigan Milk Producers Association for six years.

Moving back to Engadine, he owned a farm on Pleasant Ave., worked construction for Earl Legault for two years and was later employed by Inland Line and Steel for 20 years. In 1975, he bought his father's farm which always had between 50-100 head of beef cattle and also owned and operated a gravel pit. Just a few

weeks prior to his death, Roy and his sons butchered a cow.

Survivors include his loving wife Janis of Engadine; children, Sue (Dale) Greenwald, Charles "Chuck" (Sue), Carl (Cathy), Mike (Lisa), Darin (Rose) and Keith (Mandy) all of Engadine; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; siblings, Art (Peggy), Don (Cathy), Mary Edwards and Betty (Ed) Mante; all of Engadine; and Rose (Pete) Anderson of Newberry, Mich.; sisters-in-law Steffie Butkovich of Livonia, Mich. and Judy Butkovich-Malak of Powers, Mich.

In addition to his parents, Roy is preceded in death by his siblings Walter, Richard, Jimmy and two infant brothers; brother-in-law Bill Edwards; and sister-in-law Joyce Butkovich.

Visitation was at the Garfield Township Hall on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Funeral services followed at 1 p.m. at the hall with Steve Miller presiding. Memorials may be directed to the family to be used for projects in Engadine in Roy's memory.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry assisted the family. Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Robert DeRousha

OCONTO, Wis. — Robert DeRousha, 69, of Oconto, Wis., passed away peacefully on Monday, Jan. 1, 2018, with his loving family at his side.



Robert DeRousha

Robert was born Jan. 1, 1949, in Manistique, Mich., the son of the late Raymond and Veronica (Greer) DeRousha. He enjoyed riding his motorcycles and camping with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his children, Ray (Tina) DeRousha of Neenah, Wis., Rob DeRousha of Wisconsin, Sean DeRousha of Oconto and April (Nick Schauer) DeRousha; six grandchildren,

Elizabeth, Micah, Jacob, Zoey, Isaiah and Jessie; brothers, Bill DeRousha and Raymond (Marlene) DeRousha of Manistique and Larry (Pam) DeRousha of Garden, Mich.; sisters, Pat (Joe) Wiss of Georgia and Gloria (Alfred) Burns of Manistique; and a very special loving aunt, Millie Cameron of Manistique.

In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his brother Steve DeRousha and his uncle Leo Cameron.

Burial services will be held in the spring.

Mary Ann Thorell

MANISTIQUE — Mary Ann Thorell, 90, of 608 Oak St., Manistique, Mich., passed away on Sunday, Jan. 7, 2018, at her home in Manistique surrounded by her loving family.



Mary Ann Thorell

She was born August 11, 1927, in Gulliver, Mich., the daughter of Sylvester and Edith (Anderson) Leny and attended Manistique area schools. She was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1946.

On June 26, 1947, the former Mary Ann Leny married Robert A. Thorell in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique. Bob preceded her in death on Nov. 24, 2007.

Over the years, Mary Ann was employed at the Blaney Inn, the A & P Store, Leggett & Foye, Putvin's Walgreen, and at the J.C. Penney Store. She was lastly employed as a ward clerk at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique, retiring from there.

Mary Ann attended the First Baptist Church of Manistique and was a member of the Amity Club.

She enjoyed playing Bridge, softball, and volleyball, and also knitting, cooking, and canning.

Mary Ann is survived by her children, Barbara (Robert) Ryan of Manistique, Kevin Thorell of

Manistique, and Julie (Charles) Baker of Manistique; daughter-in-law, Alice Thorell of Montrose, Mich.; grandchildren, Jeff Ryan, Greg (Laura) Ryan, Rob (Christi) Ryan, Daniel (Martha) Thorell, Dana (Mike) Fletcher, Andrew (Rebecca) Baker, Scott (Jessica Hayes) Baker, Kyle Baker, David (Melanie) Moore, Julie Moore; 19 great-grandchildren; brothers, David (Theresa) Leny of Greenfield, Ind. and Norman Leny of Bonson, Mich.; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Daniel Thorell; her granddaughter, Chrissy Ryan; and her siblings, George Leny, John Leny, Arnold Leny, Nancy Johnson, and Robert Leny.

Visitation will be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 4 p.m., at the funeral home with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Senior Center or to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Home Health and Hospice.

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

Katherine E. Shelley

GWINN, Mich. — Katherine E. Shelley, 66, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Dec. 31, 2017, at her home in Gwinn, Mich.



Katherine E. Shelley

Katherine was born on July 11, 1951, in Detroit, Mich., the first born of John and Mildred (Niem) Lakosky. They moved to Manistique in 1954 where she grew up and graduated from Manistique High School in 1969. She attended Ferris State College.

Katherine met Roger Shelley in the summer of 1974. They married on Nov. 5, 1974 in Ann Arbor, Mich. They recently celebrated their 43rd anniversary.

Katherine, known as "Kathy" or "Beth," was a devoted wife and mother. Elizabeth, their miracle baby, was the joy of her life. She was happy to home school Elizabeth during her elementary years. Katherine was so proud to see her graduate as a nurse and most recently was so blessed to see her daughter marry.

Beth and Roger lived many years in the Ypsilanti area where they had many years of adventures managing the old "Stop and Go" stores. They also lived extended periods in Escanaba, Lansing and most recently Gwinn.

Kathy was truly a fun-loving unique individual. She was always game for any spontaneous adventure. She was fearless, loving, stubborn, creative and resourceful. She had a way of making any chore into a game. There was always laughter, humor and fun in whatever she was involved in.

She enjoyed collecting things, such as rocks, pinecones, leaves,

medicine cups... anything she thought she may be able to use in a craft project. She loved to read her bible, poetry and mysteries. She had a fondness for light-houses, seagulls, teapots and tins. Kathy was a longtime member of the Red Hat Society in Lansing. Before her health started failing, she loved teaching Sunday school and was an active part of her church. She loved God, trusted him completely even in the midst of difficult situations she never feared. She was full of life and loved being with family and friends.

Katherine is survived by her husband of 43 years, Roger Shelley, of Gwinn; daughter, Elizabeth (Christopher) Martell of Marquette, Mich.; mother, Millie Lakosky of Marquette; siblings, Diane (David) Toms and Joanne (Jim) McDonald, all of Gwinn, John (Kellie) Lakosky of Manistique, Mich. and Barbara (Chuck) Markiewicz of Marquette; brother-in-law, Jim Mason of Wasilla, Alaska; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, John Lakosky; sister, Teresa Mason; and baby son, Gregory.

Visitation was from 1-3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5, 2018, at the Canale-Tonella Funeral Home in Marquette. A funeral service followed at the funeral home at 3 p.m. with Pastors Joel and Lowell Dunning officiating. Burial will take place in the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

The Canale-Tonella Funeral Home assisted the family. Memorials of Katherine may be shared with the family at canalefuneral.com.

Cathy Ann Kaltz

GULLIVER — Cathy Ann Kaltz, 61, of Gulliver, Mich., died on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017, at her home in Doyle Township.

She was born Jan. 15, 1956, in Lapeer, Mich., the daughter of George and Anna McNalley. She attended Lapeer schools and was a graduate of Lapeer High School with the Class of 1974.

On Feb. 13, 1976, the former Cathy A. McNalley married Thomas Kaltz. They made their home in Lapeer and raised their daughter, Krystal there.

Cathy worked in many different aspects of the pharmacy profession. She was a Pharmacy Certified Technician (PCT) in both retail and hospital settings, coordinator of the pharmacy technical program at Lapeer Vo-Tech, sat on the board of examiners for the PCT program, was the central regional representative for the Michigan Society of Pharmacy Technicians, and was also a sales representative for several generic drug companies.

In the years before retirement, she served as the office manager and payroll for the local field office of Automatic Systems Inc. of Kansas City, Mo.

She and Tom retired and moved to the shores of Gulliver Lake in the Upper Peninsula in August of 2000. There, Cathy rekindled her interest in sewing and discovered a love for the art of quilting. She also enjoyed golfing, her grandsons, Motown and the Blues, chocolate with hot pepper, and burned hot dogs.

She took a part-time job in the fitness center at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, which evolved

into her becoming a Certified Worksite Wellness Specialist. She worked with companies to enhance the health and wellness of their employees, donated her time to teach wellness classes to local groups and organizations, and wrote "Just for the Well of It," a wellness column for the Pioneer Tribune in Manistique.

In health, even in sickness, Cathy continued working after her diagnosis with ovarian cancer in 2010, and she liked to say she LIVED with cancer rather than battling it through two rounds of chemotherapy and two rounds of radiation. She'd like people to remember that "Teal is for Real," and there's more than just pink when it comes to cancer.

Cathy is survived by her husband, Tom Kaltz; daughter, Krystal Moralee; her "buddies" — grandsons, Logan and Jordan Johns; parents, George and Anna McNalley; sister, Patty Myers; brother, Jim (Jody) McNalley; nephews, Jim McNalley and Josh Meuli; son-in-law, Derek Moralee and his daughter, Grace; many nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law on the Kaltz side; and numerous dear friends.

A memorial gathering will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018, at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn in Curtis, Mich. Donations in her memory may be directed to the Healing Gardens Project at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W US Highway 2, Manistique, MI 49854, where she wanted to have a Little Free Library and bench for people to enjoy.

Michael L. Hlywa

GAYLORD, Mich. — Michael L. Hlywa, 87, of Gaylord, passed away with his precious family by his side on Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018.



Michael L. Hlywa

Mike was born in Detroit, Mich., on Nov. 21, 1930, to Michael and Stella (Sincissen) Hlywa. On Aug. 12, 1950, he married his beautiful wife, Lucy Rusak. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Mike was a living example of all things good. He was an honorable, honest, kind and traditional man with core values that ran deep. He lived life as a proud American and his Patriotism and freedom were never taken for granted. He loved the outdoors as a fisherman, skier, scuba diver and enjoyed raising horses. He was the past president of the Top of Michigan Horse Club. The family created many fond memories on horseback with camp out in the Pigeon River. Mike was very dedicated to his Catholic faith and he was a member of the Fourth degree Knights of Columbus. Mike was an encourager of dreams, a patient mentor to all, and "loved life". He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Mike moved his family to Gaylord in 1960 and instilled a love of the outdoors and nature in his family, and worked in the petroleum industry as a pipe fitter. He and Lucy moved to Manistique in 2000 and enjoyed living on Indian Lake with



their wonderful friends and neighbors for 17 years, and just recently moved back to Gaylord to be closer to family. Mike is survived by his wife, Lucy, the love of his life for 67 years; children, Danny (Dina) Hlywa, Linda (Dan Naru) Burzynski, Susan (Robert) Topp; grandchildren, Michael and Michelle Hlywa, Joshua (Maggie) Burzynski, Tara (Andy) Wolff, Matthew, Michael (Alla), Janice and Sarah Topp; great-grandchildren, Katie, Lucy and Izzy.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A mass of Christian burial was held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Cathedral in Gaylord.

Visitation took place at the Nelson Funeral Home on Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 4-7 p.m. and on Wednesday at the cathedral beginning at 10 a.m. until the time of mass.

A Knights of Columbus rosary was offered Tuesday evening at the funeral home beginning at 6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Michael's honor may be made to the family, for a charity of their choice. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Nelson Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Gaylord. Family and friends may offer condolences at www.nelsonsfuneralhome.com.

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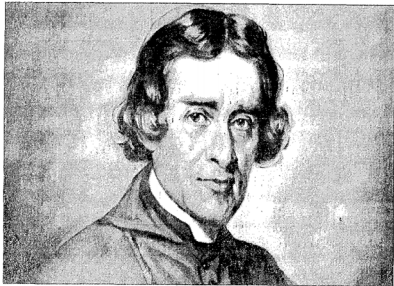
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World premiere of UP-set Baraga documentary planned for Jan. 19

MARQUETTE — A world premiere of an installment of "They Might Be Saints: Bishop Frederic Baraga" from EWTN featuring the life of Bishop Frederic Baraga will be held Jan. 19, at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette. The 30-minute program shot on location in the U.P. will be a highlight of a two-day celebration of the life and commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Venerable Baraga who is under consideration by the Vatican for sainthood.

Len McKeen, executive director of the Baraga Association, said she is "thrilled that the program to be aired on the Eternal Word Television Network will bring national, and even international attention to the first bishop of the Upper Peninsula Catholic diocese."

Anyone familiar with the U.P. is familiar with the name Baraga. Born in a castle in Slovenia in 1797, Frederic Baraga came to the United States in 1830 as a missionary, eventually becoming known as the "Snowshoe Priest" for his winter travels by foot across the Upper Great Lakes wilderness.



Bishop Frederic Baraga is pictured above.

Courtesy photo

Already trained as a lawyer in Austria and studied in six languages, his love for the native people encouraged the young priest to pen the Grammar of the Ojibway (Chippewa) Language. This became the foundation of Indian literature and his monumental work: A Dictionary of the Ojibway Language, which is still in use

today. He died Jan. 19, 1868 in his home in Marquette, which is being restored by the Baraga Association.

The Jan. 19-20 celebration will begin on Friday with a Solemn Mass for the Dead at 5:30 p.m. Following that will be a meal, the world premiere and then Michael O'Neill, "The Miracle Hunter," will give a presentation.

Highlights of the Saturday events include a presentation at St. Peter Cathedral by Curtis Chambers who has snowshoed more than 1,000 miles in Bishop Baraga's footsteps. He will then lead a snowshoe walk at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette. A presentation by Father Corey Litzner on Bishop Baraga's first pastoral letter will take place in the afternoon. Family activities will take place throughout the day. The event will conclude with 4 p.m. Mass at St. Peter Cathedral and a ticketed dinner.

The event will also launch a self-guided pilgrimage throughout the areas of Bishop Baraga's ministry that lead to St. Peter Cathedral. Venerable Baraga's remains are in a chapel dedicated to him at the cathedral. The pilgrimage is based loosely on the Camino de Santiago, or the Way of St. James that leads to the shrine of the apostle Saint James the Great in the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, Spain.

Pre-registration is required for meal and activities. Visit the Bishop Baraga Association website for full details at www.bishopbaraga.org.

Obituaries

Lawrence Pietsch

MANISTIQUE — Lawrence Pietsch, 67, of Manistique, Mich., died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2018, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Larry was born in Flint, Mich., on July 16, 1950, the son of Raymond and Anna (Donahue) Pietsch.

Survivors include his son, Raymond (Samantha) Pietsch; daughter, Charity Barnhill; grandchildren, Codie, Chandler, Cooper and Riley; and sisters, Mary Ellen, Christine, RaeAnne and Pa-



Lawrence Pietsch

tricia.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Raymond; sisters, Carmen and Paula.

Visitation was 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the Swartz Funeral Home in Flint, Mich. A memorial service followed at 1 p.m., at the funeral home, with Deacon Omar Odette officiating. Inurnment will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery.

Condolences may be shared with the family at swartzfuneralhome.com.

Lifestyles Briefs

UP American Legion Posts to hold conference

GLADSTONE — The Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts will hold its mid-winter conference at the Marquette Post No. 44 on Jan. 19 and 20.

Parkinson's Support Group offered in Newberry

NEWBERRY — A Parkinson's Support Group has been established for individuals within the community affected by Parkinson's disease.

The group has been organized to provide support to fellow area residents while also learning more about the disease and ways to manage it. Care partners, family mem-

bers, and friends are welcome. Registration for the three-day conference begins at 1 p.m. Jan. 19.

For more information on the conference, call (906) 280-2941.

The group meets the last Monday of every month from 1-2 p.m. in the Huron Conference Room at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital in Newberry, Mich.

To register or for more information, contact call Pat Norman at (906) 291-5021.

SOS offices close for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

LANSING — Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds residents that all offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 15.

Customers can hop online at ExpressSOS.com to renew their license plate tabs and driver's licenses, change their address or get a replacement registration or title.

One thing I've learned over the last several years in the battle of the bulge, is that my morning smoothie is my own personal guarantee for a great food day, one with no regrets.

Let me explain: My morning smoothie isn't just a bunch of fruit and some random protein powder in a glass. It is an on-purpose, nutritionally bursting at the seams, meal in a glass that covers all my bases: adequate protein, fiber and fat.

Those 3 things: protein, fiber and fat are the key to being satiated, happy and well-fueled for the morning.

It's a habit that keeps me on track.

It's a habit that keeps my weight steady.

It's a habit that helps me stay in

control of my appetite.

And starting the day with the smart habit of drinking a nutritionally packed smoothie (like mine) sets the day up for other good decisions.

It's about 40 days since everyone made their New Year's resolutions to lose weight. How's it going for you?

If you're off track, need help and especially, if you need a touch of self-control to make that resolution a reality, then here's your ticket: get a smoothie habit started



Leanne Ely

seeds

- 1 tablespoon of cocoa nibs
- 1 tablespoon of FiberMender 2.0
- 1 scoop of Perfect Paleo Protein (I use either one, chocolate or vanilla; both work)

Dinner Diva

Leanne Ely

and keep it GOING! Now you know my secret.

Here is one of my favorite smoothie recipes — I know you'll love it too!

- Keep Me Full Smoothie**
- Serves 1
- 8 ounces of filtered water
- 1 tablespoon of chia

Put everything into the blender and let it rip! Hint: start with half the water, add the rest of the ingredients, water on top and it will blend better!

Enjoy — this smoothie keeps me full for 4-5 hours!

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.

Unemployment

continued from A3

an Unemployment Insurance work-sharing program.

As the Legislature considers further Unemployment Insurance legislation, it should take into account whether such legislation will strengthen Michigan's system and bring it in line with other states or cause it to fall further behind in responding to the needs of workers.

The report includes some other recommendations for policy-makers, including:

-Restore the 26-week maximum for unemployment benefits;

-Peg the maximum benefit to the average weekly wage;

-Lower the minimum base period and high quarter earnings requirements for unemployed workers to collect unemployment benefits;

-Expand eligibility for UI to unemployed workers seeking part-time work, workers who left their

jobs out of necessity for compelling family reasons, and/or workers who became unemployed and are using their time to acquire new skills

through training rather than looking for immediate employment; and

-Raise the dependents' allowance from \$6 to \$15.

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We are scheduling appointments on Jan. 22 from 9 am to 4 pm.

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North of 45 Retreat for Writers planned in Curtis

CURTIS - The Ninth Annual North of 45 Retreat for Writers will be held April 26-29 in Curtis, with its primary sponsors, Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn and Erickson Center for the Arts, hosting.

feedback from their peers that is both affirming and constructive. North of 45 Retreat attendees enjoy stretches of time to relax, write, or simply enjoy the company of other writers.

directed the retreat since its inception in 2010. "Whether it's poetry, fiction, or non-fiction ... whether you're a well-published author or just beginning ... North of 45 is for you."

Three tips for women to prepare for long-term care

NEWTOWN, Pa. - Women typically spend much of their lives caring for others. As mothers and wives, they never seem to stop giving to those around them.

risk of needing LTC services and of becoming unpaid caregivers. It's an important time for them to develop an LTC strategy that helps preserve their total financial future.

say the goals should include a portion devoted to long-term care insurance, which covers a wide spectrum of products and services.

It's important that she does. Women typically outlive men by an average of about five years. According to aarp.org, more than two-thirds of Americans 85 or older are women.

Odoski gives three tips to help women prepare for their long-term care: • Educate yourself. Family financial planning used to be almost exclusively the men's turf.

Lisa Odoski is Vice President of the Fried Group, the parent company of TFG Wealth Management (www.tfgwealth.com). She is dedicated to helping women protect and preserve their lifestyle by developing life plans that promote physical, emotional and financial well-being.

Women often become long-term caregivers for their husbands or other family members. And as statistics show, they are also more likely to become widowed before needing long-term care themselves.

Think long-term with your budget. Women should have specific goals and a plan to save toward them. The statistics

show that women have a greater

Did you get a new iPad or iPhone for Christmas? If so, you are welcome to join us at the Senior Center, as we are fortunate enough to have Linda Cota as an instructor.

We often have seniors drop by looking for legal advice. Because of this, I would like to share two telephone numbers with you. The first number is the Upper Peninsula Senior Legal Project, which provides certain services to those ages 60 or older.

The second, Legal Hotline for Michigan Seniors, is free legal advice over the telephone for Michigan residents age 60 and older. The telephone number is (800) 347-5297. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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• Pension
• Family Law
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I had to chuckle when I read this in the Schoolcraft County Medical Care facility newsletter: "May all your resolutions last as long as your New Year's resolutions."

Just a quick reminder, if you haven't picked up your picture with Santa taken at the annual Christmas party, drop by the center. Your photographer was Lois Wood and I think this was the best year ever.

A great big "thank you" goes out to Doris Lee and her helper, Josh,

for taking down all the Christmas decorations and replacing them with Valentine's Day décor. A lot of work goes into changing the themes each month. If you would like to volunteer to be on the decorating committee, give the center a call. I am sure Doris would love the extra help.

With snow on the ground, summer keeps coming to mind. We invite you to join us for our annual Hotdog Roast, which is scheduled for Feb. 15. For a \$5 donation you get a grilled (right from the grill) quarter pound hotdog with all the fixings, homemade potato salad, baked beans, and dessert.

Entertainment will begin at 4 p.m. with dinner being served at approximately 5 p.m. Call a few friends and join us! For more information give the center a call at 341-5923.

Northern MI Hearing Clinic will be at the center Jan. 25. To make an appointment, call (800) 637-7816.

As you know the Fundraiser Committee has worked extremely hard to earn extra money to purchase larger items for the center. The last one being the electric handicap door in the front entrance.

They are selling Rada vegetable peelers (\$6.75), paring knives (\$4.25), tomato slicers (\$5.25), and knife sharpeners (\$5.25). These knives stay sharp and only require an occasional sharpening. I have had mine for several years, and they are priceless.

They are also continuing to sell Saykllis candy bars and hearts (\$1.25/\$1). All of the above make wonderful gifts.

Keep in mind the center is doing an after-Christmas sale table marking several homemade items down. Examples: regular afghans \$12, which were \$20; baby afghans \$8; double knit slippers \$2.50, were \$5; baby sets (blanket, booties and hat)

Senior Center

Connie Frenette

\$8; Scarves \$2, were \$5; and Hats \$2, were \$5. If you enjoy writing short stories, you might want to join the creative writing group. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. at the center.

Judy Clifton is still residing in Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. If you would like to send her a card the address is 520 Main Street, room E23.

Monetary donations were received in memory of Emma Hardy from Bonnie Hardy.

Bridge Jan. 5: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Doris DeMars, Third-Betty Stewart, Fourth-Lois Hoholik, CF-Jackie Bruce. Hostess, Jackie Bruce.

500 Jan. 5: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Kim Jones, Third-Carol Shampine, Should'a Stayed Home-Pam Koepke.

Birthdays this week: Jan. 15-Bob Barr and Ann Linder; Jan. 16-Jan Anthony and Bob Carlson; Jan. 18-Pete Olson. Happy birthday wishes to all.

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UP Health System recognized by March of Dimes for efforts

ISHPEMING – UP Health System – Bell has been recognized by the March of Dimes for its work to give babies a healthier start in life. UP Health System – Bell earned the recognition after successfully reducing the number of elective inductions and cesarean deliveries performed before 39 completed weeks of pregnancy to less than one percent (1 percent). This is a tremendous accomplishment, and one that will give more babies the right start in life, the March of Dimes says.

“We’re proud of our expert team of physicians and nurses who recognized the problem of unnecessary early deliveries in our hospital, and put in place practices and processes to avoid scheduling cesarean sections or inductions before 39 weeks of pregnancy, except when medically necessary,” said Sandra McGovern, CNO. “This achievement is a testament to our strong commitment to making communities healthier.”

As part of LifePoint Health, a leading healthcare company dedicated to Making Communities Healthier®, UP Health System – Bell joins a group of 44 other LifePoint facilities that also reached this milestone.

“The last weeks of pregnancy are important, as babies aren’t just putting on weight; they are undergoing important development of the brain, lungs and other vital organs,” says Paul E. Jarris, MD, MBA, March of Dimes Senior Vice President and Chief Medical Officer. “We commend UP Health System – Bell for being a champion for babies with its quality improvement efforts.”

Studies have shown that babies born even just a few weeks early have higher rates of hospitalization and illness than full-term infants, according to March of Dimes. Although the overall risk of infant death at term is low, the rate of infant death is more than twice as high for infants born at 37 weeks of pregnancy compared to infants born at 40 weeks. Babies who survive an early birth have a higher

end of the boardwalk along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Trevillian said the city is also part of the Michigan Department of Transportation’s Local Agency Program.

“It’s a rural task force,” he explained. “We’re working on programming River Street as a Rural Task Force Project that would just be a preventative maintenance-type project ... to extend the life of that pavement.”

The city will be finishing up the third phase of its Marina Project in 2018. The project has been funded through the DNR Waterways Grant Program, a 50 percent match program.

“We’re going to finish that up,” he said. “The city’s gotten an incredible amount of leverage out of the Waterways Program.”

Trevillian said this year’s improvements will include new floating docks and a new bin wall system.

UP Health System continued on A8

City projects, plans

state parks and recreation areas throughout Michigan.

Ball park updates will include fencing, a slight relocation of the field set-up, and parking improvements.

Another venture of the city is the River Walk Project, involving the creation of a loop around the city of Manistique. The city has been working for years to acquire the land needed for the loop through Michigan Department of Natural Resources land acquisition grants. Currently, the city is working to acquire what is referred to as the “Manistique Lumber” property.

“The Manistique Lumber acquisition ... this would acquire a piece of property south of (Highway) M-94 along the river,” Trevillian said. “That is still owned by Manistique Lumber.”

The river walk and pathway is planned to extend from the west end of the boardwalk, loop around the city, and end back at the east

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The final, and perhaps most significant, project of the year, Trevillian explained, will be the planned infrastructure updates. The upcoming 2018-20 Combined Sewer Overflow Project will work to eliminate the city’s combined sewer system, which allows a high snowmelt or significant rainfall to cause clogged sewer overflows on the way to the wastewater treatment plant.

The city has completed approximately 65 percent of its CSO with past infrastructure projects, and the upcoming project will likely bring the city to 75 percent completion. The city is currently pursuing USDA – Rural Development funding, up to \$6 million to help correct the CSO.

“We’re working with ... USDA to try to close that overflow,” Trevillian said.

No official council action was made on Trevillian’s report.

News Briefs

Snyder, Calley plan changes to state income tax to protect residents

LANSING – After federal tax reform effectively eliminated the personal exemption at the state level, leading to an annual \$1.5 billion tax increase on Michigan residents, Gov. Rick Snyder and Lt. Gov. Brian Calley developed a simple and fair proposal to restore the exemption.

Snyder and Calley worked with the state Department of Treasury over the holiday season to analyze the federal reform and the effects it will have on state income taxes, and are sharing the solution publicly prior to this week’s Consensus

Revenue Estimating Conference. The conference aligns state government and economic experts in estimating how much money the state has to spend during the upcoming budget cycle.

“We are putting Michigan families first, by working to enact a simple and fair solution to fix the unintended consequences of the federal tax plan,” Gov. Snyder said. “Everyone working together to limit income taxes on Michiganders is a great way to start 2018.”

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, who has led prior successful state tax

cuts, said: “Over the past seven years, we have worked diligently to simplify the state tax code and lower the tax burden on Michigan families. Restoring and increasing the personal exemption continues on that path – it is direct, effective and simple.”

The recent federal tax reform changed federal tax exemptions to zero. Because federal exemptions are carried over to state tax return forms, legislation is needed to clarify Michigan’s Income Tax Act so that exemptions at the state level can continue.

UPCCO announces plan to lower water levels at hydroelectric reservoirs

MARQUETTE – Upper Peninsula Power Company will begin lowering water levels at its hydroelectric reservoirs in anticipation of melting snow and precipitation during the spring of 2018.

These water level changes are required by the hydroelectric project licenses that are issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The water levels at UPCCO’s Sil-

ver Lake and Hoist reservoirs are currently being lowered according to license requirements. Victoria Dam, Bond Falls and Lake Gogebie reservoirs will be lowered during the month of January.

Prickett Dam reservoir levels will be lowered starting in February.

UPCCO wants to remind the public that water level changes can lead to unsafe ice conditions due to “bridging” (creation of an air gap

beneath the ice). Increased water flowing through the rivers may also cause the ice to deteriorate, creating unsafe conditions on ice surfaces.

As always, members of the public are urged to be careful around reservoirs and nearby rivers and lakes.

UPCCO expects its reservoirs to begin returning to their normal water levels during the month of April, depending on the rate of snow melt and spring precipitation conditions.

Free ‘Growing Your Food in the UP’ gardening series set in Marquette

MARQUETTE – A free gardening series continues Jan. 18 at 6:30 pm in the Marquette Missionary Church.

This month’s presentation is en-

titled “Wild and Colorful Garden Genes” and will introduce participants to unique garden produce, offer tips on selecting nutrient dense varieties, and a hands-on activity.

The series is open to the public. For more information, contact Michael Riestner at transitionmarquette@gmail.com or call 225-0608.

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Barik River- Harris	No Open	Limited Openings											January 19, 2018	
Big Bay de Noc	Unlimited openings in all grades.												January 19, 2018	
Escanaba	Unlimited openings in all grades												January 19, 2018	
Success Center	N/A												Unlimited Openings	January 19, 2018
Gladstone	Unlimited openings in all grades.												January 19, 2018	
Manistique	Unlimited openings in all grades												January 19, 2018	
Mid Peninsula	Unlimited openings in all grades.												January 19, 2018	
Rapid River	Unlimited openings in all grades												January 19, 2018	

*The administration will make every effort to accommodate building preference at the elementary level but retains the right to make the final building selection for student placement.

Applications may be obtained from the following locations:

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Sport Brief

Registration date set for youth wrestling

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Youth Wrestling, open to boys and girls ages pre-k through eighth grade, will be having a parent meeting and weigh-in Jan. 24.

The meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Manistique Middle/High School. Practices are Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Registration forms will be provided at the parent meeting, and at the first two practices Jan. 29 and 31.

Cost to participate is \$10 per wrestler for registration, and \$25 per singlet deposit.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Jon Maline at (563) 650-4186 or Gail Wood at (906) 286-0196.

NFL Stats

Weekend Playoff Schedule

Sat., Jan. 13, 2018
Atlanta Falcons vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 4:35 p.m., NBC
Tennessee Titans vs. New England Patriots, 6:15 p.m., CBS
Sun., Jan. 14, 2018
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 1:05 p.m., CBS
New Orleans Saints vs. Minnesota Vikings, 4:40 p.m., FOX

Coming Up in Sports

Manistique Emeralds Boys Varsity Basketball
Fri., Jan. 12 vs. Escanaba at Escanaba, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 18 vs. Iron Mountain at HOME, 7:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Basketball
Fri., Jan. 12 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 16 vs. Munising at Munising, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling
Sat., Jan. 13, vs. Gladwin Invitational at Gladwin 8:15 a.m.
Varsity Swim
Wed., Jan. 17 vs. Sault Ste. Marie/Rudyard at HOME, 5 p.m.

Varsity Cheerleading
Sat., Jan. 13 vs. Anchor Bay Invitational at Anchor Bay, 12 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 15 vs. Gladstone Invitational at Gladstone, 6 p.m.

Big Bay de Noc Black Bears Boys Varsity Basketball
Thurs., Jan. 11 vs. Stephenson at HOME, 6 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 15 vs. Mid Pen at HOME, 6 p.m.

Girls Varsity Basketball
Fri., Jan. 12 vs. Rapid River at HOME, 6 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 16 vs. North Central at North Central, 6 p.m.



Joe LeBlanc photo

Not intimidated by the Bears' defense, sophomore Schyler Anderson shoots for two from the point in the first half of the Emeralds' 70-45 win over Big Bay de Noc Saturday. Anderson finished the night with a season-high 29 points.

Emeralds rally past Bears for the win

MANISTIQUE — Following an Emerald loss by the varsity girls, it was a battle between Manistique's Schyler Anderson and Big Bay's Kellen Thill. The boys' varsity teams took on each other in Manistique Saturday.

Coming off their best start of the season and with Big Bay's defense struggling, Manistique jumped out to a 20-7 lead when the first quarter came to an end. The

teams traded shots in the second, with the Emeralds pushing their lead to 34-20 at the half before things heated up in the third.

With 10 points in the books, Anderson added 11 more points in the third. Not to be outdone, Thill netted 13 points, including three, three-point baskets for Big Bay.

Boys' basketball continued on B2

Coed swim times drop in the start of New Year

MANISTIQUE — The Emerald coed swim team is back in competition in the New Year after the holiday break.

The separation from competing seemed to help the Emeralds as they used that time to continue to train and improve their times.

In Monday night's meet against Ishpeming/Negaunee, Erica LaBar and Megan Espinoza placed first and second, respectively, in the 200 freestyle, both dropping their times. LaBar swam in 2:58:19, taking 13 seconds off her time. Espinoza posted a 3:02.33, dropping 18 seconds from her last meet.

Maddie Schwartz placed first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:39.64

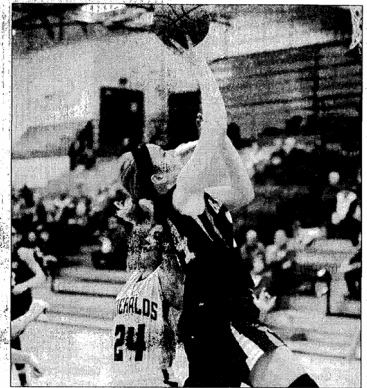
Swim times continued on B2

Emeralds topped by Bears

MANISTIQUE — Despite freezing temperatures outside, competition heated up inside the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium last Saturday with a busy afternoon of basketball between the visiting Black Bears of Bay de Noc and the Manistique Emeralds.

The day ended split, with the Lady Bears defeating Manistique Emeralds' varsity girls 45-34 and the Emerald varsity boys defeating Big Bay 70-45 for their first win of the season.

The girls' contest began with a slow start for Manistique, who scored only two points in the first quarter. Trailing 10-2, the Emeralds got triples by Madison Berry and Madison Kraatz, but couldn't stop Big Bay's Hollie Stapleton, who scored half of the Bears' 12



Joe LeBlanc photo

Girls' basketball continued on B2

It was a battle of the 24s. Firmly planted, the Emeralds' Joslyn Muth holds her ground as the Black Bears' Hollie Stapleton attempts to lay one up on the glass.



Joe LeBlanc photo

Not lacking enthusiasm, the Emeralds give it their all in round one of their Emerald Invitational Tuesday evening in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium. From left to right are: Isabelle Neadow, Erica Carlson, Morgan Tryan, McKenna Charlier, and Heather Ullom. Not pictured are Kaylee Hoholik, Delaney Zellar, and Lexi Hubble. Additional photos from the event can be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos.

Slow start for cheer in 2018

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique competitive cheer team opened their 2018 schedule on the road in downstate Comstock, participating in the Comstock Park Invitational Jan. 6.

With 19 teams in attendance between Divisions 2, 3, and 4, there was plenty of activity on the mats throughout the event, Pontiac

North De Pere Prep from Division 3 finished the event with a high of 739.26 (230.80, 222.36, 294.10).

Competitive cheer continued on B2

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Girls' basketball

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second-quarter points to push their lead to 22-10 at the half.

"We lacked the energy we needed throughout much of the game," said Coach David Winkel. "By the time we really kicked it into gear, it was too little too late. Part of the problem was that we just couldn't buy a bucket in the first quarter and our defense was great, but it wasn't good enough to keep us in the game. We just couldn't get our offense going."

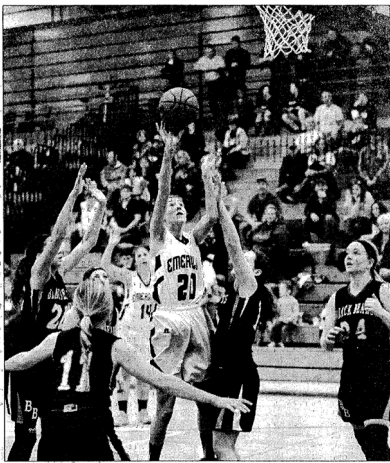
With eight points in the books, Stapleton scored seven of the nine points scored by the Bears, who extended their lead to 31-16 at the end of the third quarter. She finished the night with 16 points to lead all scorers.

"Trying to play catch-up, Manistique dropped four buckets from behind the arc in the fourth, outscoring Big Bay 18-14.

"Finally in the fourth quarter everything started to click, but by then we were in too deep of a hole with too little time left to make it all the way back," Winkel said.

The stage is set for a homecoming show down between the Bears (3-4) and the Rockets in Big Bay this Friday. Coming off back-to-back wins over Engadine and Manistique, Coach Brad McPhee looks to make it three in a row against Rapid River, who after starting the season off with five straight wins, has lost their last two contests.

Big Bay: 10, 12, 9, 14 - 45
Manistique: 2, 8, 6, 18 - 34



Joe LeBlanc photo

Under pressure from the Bears, Emilee McDaniel attempts two under the net. Additional photos from Saturday's games against Big Bay de Noc girls and boys may be viewed at www.mstjonline.com/Sports-Photos.

Manistique: Berry 8, Kraatz 9, Peterson 4, Schuetter 2, McDaniel 2, Muth 9.

Boys' basketball

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Joe LeBlanc photo

Attempting to shoot one up against Kanton Lauzon, Kellen Thill ends up getting the opportunity to shoot from the charity strip. Thill finished the night in Manistique netting 24. At right, they may have been teammates on the football field this past fall, but on the court, it's a whole new ball game. The Emeralds' Kyle Seeley attempts two as the Bears' Liam McKeage puts a stop to it.

who trailed 54-38 going into the final eight minutes of play.

Thill finished the night with 24 points. Unstoppable, Anderson added eight more in the fourth, setting a season-high 29 points in the 70-45 win over Big Bay.

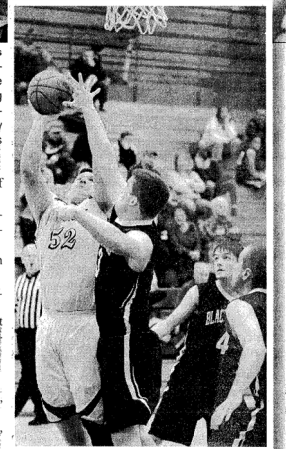
The Bears' defense has given up just over 80 points in their last four contests.

Monday, Big Bay dropped an 84-33 decision to Carney. Manistique lost to Munising by the score of 70-30.

Big Bay will host games against Stephenson tonight (Thursday) after press time and Mid Pen Monday. Manistique travels to Escanaba Friday.

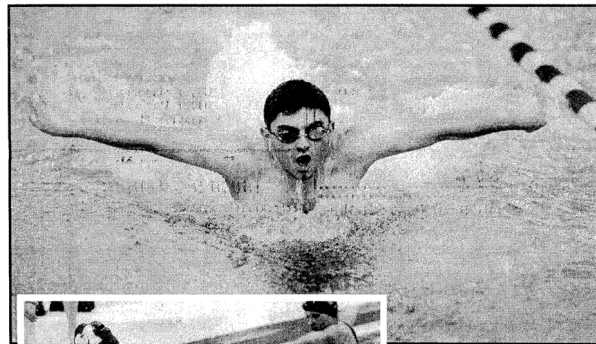
Big Bay: 7, 13, 18, 7 - 45
Manistique: 20, 14, 20, 16 - 70

Big Bay: McKeage 2, LaLonde 13, Thill 24, Chaperon 1, LeFevre 1, Raredon 4.
Manistique: Block 15, Hoholik 5, Jenerou 2, Lauzon 11, Anderson 29, Smith 4, Seeley 5.



Swim times

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Joe LeBlanc photos

The Emeralds were back competing in the pool Monday after the holiday break. The time away from competition was put to good use as many of the athletes are dropping seconds off their times and perfecting their strokes. At top, Darren Hicks competes in the 200 individual medley. Pictured in the middle, Maddie Schwartz waits for Erica LaBar to complete her laps in the 200 medley relay. At right, Bradley Haggerty in the 50 free style.

Placing first in diving for the girls was Abby Burnham with 162.3.

For the boys, Joe Barr took first in the backstroke with a time of 1:11.62.

Several swimmers had notable achievements. Bradley Haggerty swam in his first relay at a swim meet. Anna VanDyck, Maddie Schwartz, and Darren Hicks all legally swam all four strokes in the 200 individual medley.

The girls ended the meet losing 92-72. With a full slate of swimmers coming up against the light roster Emerald boys, Ishpeming posted a 125 to the Emeralds' 44.

"Overall, Coach Burns and I are both very proud of all the accomplishments our swimmers have been making this season," stated Coach Gwen Hoenke. "They have been working hard; their hard work is quite evident when looking at the time drops swimmers have been making at the swim meets."

The Emeralds were back in the pool at home after press time Wednesday against Gladstone. They are scheduled at home again Jan. 17 against Rudyard/Sault and Kingsford.

First place finishes:
Boys: Darion McCaffrey, Joe Barr, Darion Hicks, Joey VanDyck, 200 medley relay, 2:28.23; Barr, 100 backstroke, 1:11.62.
Girls: Erica LaBar, 200 freestyle, 2:58.19; Maddie Schwartz, 100 breaststroke, 1:39.64

Second place finishes:
Boys: Hicks, 200 individual medley, 2:55.53; Barr, 100 butterfly, 1:14.98; Hicks, 100 breaststroke, 1:27.04
Girls: Erica LaBar, Maddie Schwartz, Anna VanDyck, Abby Burnham, 200 medley relay, 2:54.19; Meg Espinoza, 200 freestyle, 3:02.33; VanDyck, 200 individual medley, 3:41.19; Melanie Jones, 50 freestyle, 37.14; LaBar, 500 freestyle, 7:50.8; Shelby Misniakiewicz, Elle Pugh, Espi-

noza, Jones, 200 freestyle relay, 2:36.21; VanDyck, 100 backstroke, 1:29.91; Misniakiewicz, 100 breaststroke, 1:43.75; Pugh, Espinoza, Burnham, LaBar, 400 freestyle relay, 5:33.65

Third place finishes:
Boys: McCaffrey, 100 butterfly, 2:126.56; McCaffrey, 500 freestyle, 8:52.06; Mathews Alcano Matos, VanDyck, Bradley Haggerty, McCaffrey, 200 freestyle relay, 2:29.85
Girls: Schwartz, 200 individual medley, 3:43.46; Pugh, 50 freestyle, 39.96; Misniakiewicz, 100 butterfly, 1:59.2; Burnham, 100 freestyle, 1:15.41; Jones, 100 backstroke, 1:31.31; Jones, VanDyck, Misniakiewicz, Schwartz, 400 free relay, 6:04.37

Fourth place finishes:
Boys: Haggerty, 50 freestyle, 49.57; VanDyck, diving, 100.7; Haggerty, 100 freestyle, 2:04.55
Fifth place finishes:
Girls: Espinoza, 100 freestyle, 1:23.83

Competitive cheer

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Competing in Division 4, the Emeralds received a 40 point penalty in round two to set them back. With a squad member sidelined recovering from an injury, the squad was assessed a 10-point penalty for failure to have the required number on the mat and then were assessed a combined 30-point penalty for failure to attempt and complete movements.

At the completion of the three rounds, Muskegon Western Michigan Christian took first in the division with 676.20. Manistique finished with 528.94.

On Tuesday evening, the Emeralds hosted their annual Emerald Invitation with five varsity and three middle school teams in attendance.

With one still sidelined and another ill, the Emeralds found themselves putting in additional practice hours modifying routines with short notice.

Taking first place again this year was Escanaba, achieving a high of 714.36. Munising took second with 668.56. Gladstone was third with 658.62, followed by Norway and Manistique, respectively.

Coming up next in the Emeralds' schedule is the Gladstone Invitational Jan. 15.

Constock Park Invitational Division 4 Results: Muskegon Western Michigan Christian 676.20 (210.70, 173.20, 292.30); Shelby 658.96 (205.40, 197.56, 256.00); East Jordan 619.72 (196.60, 155.32, 267.80); Holdon 569.20 (196.90,

157.10, 215.20); Manistique 528.94 (187.40, 143.34, 40, 238.20); Scottville - Mason County Central 90.44 (175.40, 131.24, 16, 199.80)

Manistique Invitation results: Escanaba 714.36 (219.20, 195.96, 299.20); Munising 668.56 (211.50, 191.06, 266.00); Gladstone 658.62 (208.30, 180.82, 269.50); Norway 649.58 (208.00, 171.38, 270.20); Manistique 570.40 (189.80, 172.20, -10, 218.40)

Due to illness, the middle school team was unable to compete. Following the completion of their two rounds, Munising finished in first with a 397.68 (129.08, 268.60); Escanaba second (368.60 (111.70, 256.90); and Gladstone third (291.82 (123.52, -30, 198.30).

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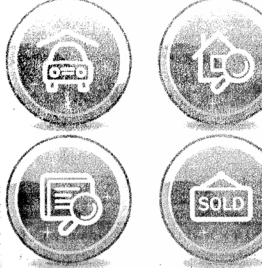
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
File # 18-057-DE

ESTATE OF
Pat Marvin Carey, Deceased
Date of birth: January 30, 1952
December 26, 2017.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Pat Marvin Carey, died December 26, 2017. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Amber D. Carey

named personal representative, or to both the Schoolcraft County Probate Court, at 300 Walnut Street, Room 129, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
January 9, 2018

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default has occurred in a Mortgage made by BRIAN G. MARTZ, to The State Savings Bank of Manistique, a Michigan banking corporation, dated July 29, 2011, and recorded October 21, 2011, as Document No. 201101779, in the Office of the Schoolcraft County Register of Deeds. No proceedings have been instituted to recover any part of the debt, which is now \$37,908.35.

The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged property in public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday, February 2, 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 5.95%, legal costs, attorney's fees, and also any taxes or insurance premiums that the mortgagee pays before the sale.

The property address is 1776N W. Kendall Road, Manistique, Michigan 49854, located in the Township of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, and is more particularly described as: Section 22, Township 42° North, Range 15° West.

Part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, described as commencing at the Northwest corner of the (South half of said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Thence North, along the West line said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, 200 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land herein described; Thence East, 225 feet; Thence North, 200 feet; Thence West, 220 feet to the West line of said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, 200 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale; or thirty (30) days from the date of sale if the property is deemed to be abandoned under applicable law.

Pursuant to MCL Section 600.3278, during the period of redemption following a foreclosure sale of property under this chapter, the mortgagee and any other person liable on the mortgage is liable to the purchaser at the sale, or the mortgagee, payee, or other holder of the obligation secured by the mortgage if the mortgagee, payee, or other holder takes or has taken title to the property at the sale either directly or indirectly, for any physical injury to the property beyond wear and tear resulting from the normal use of the property if the physical injury is caused by or at the direction of the mortgagee or other person liable on the mortgage.

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DNR to study deer migration in western UP

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will soon begin capturing and collaring white-tailed deer in the western Upper Peninsula as part of a multi-year study to quantify movement patterns of deer, especially migration between winter and summer ranges.

Completing the study will provide DNR wildlife managers with valuable information needed if chronic wasting disease — an incurable, always fatal disease found in deer, moose, mule deer and elk (cervids) — is detected in the U.P.



Photo courtesy DNR

White-tailed deer are the subject of a new multi-year study by the Michigan DNR to determine seasonal migration and abundance in the U.P. Although CWD has not yet been documented in the Upper Peninsula, managers found infected deer in two Wisconsin captive cervid facilities within 30 miles of the Michigan border," said Terry Minzey, DNR U.P. regional wildlife supervisor. "While it is not possible to predict if, or when, we will find CWD in the U.P., preparations seem prudent. In some instances, deer in the U.P. have been documented

seasonally migrating more than 30 miles."

Chronic wasting disease attacks the brain of infected animals, creating small lesions in the brain, which result in death. The disease is transmitted through direct animal-to-animal contact, or by contact with saliva, urine, feces, blood, carcass parts of an infected animal, or infected soil.

"Limiting the spread of CWD is

difficult, but even more so here in the U.P. where winter severity results in increased deer movements and yarding behavior that concentrates animals," Minzey said.

The disease can spread through the deer herd and, once established, could — over the long term — significantly reduce the number of deer in the region and/or significantly depress numbers of older age class deer.

There are no known health risks posed to humans by CWD, though as a precaution the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends animals infected with the disease not be eaten.

A scientifically-based understanding of deer movements, seasonal home ranges, migration, dispersal, transit and exploratory movements, and estimates of population abundance are critical for developing management recommendations in response to CWD.

"Deer movements and abundance can influence the probability of disease establishment, as well as contact rates, which affect the disease transmission rate, and the geographic extent of an outbreak," said Dean Beyer, a DNR wildlife research biologist in Marquette. "Importantly, these data take time to gather and managers need this information at the time of first disease discovery. Thus, waiting for a disease outbreak before gathering these data would put managers at a perhaps insurmountable disadvantage."

The current State of Michigan CWD surveillance and response plan recommends establishing a 10-mile radius buffer around the location of any free-ranging infected deer, including entire counties whose boundaries fall within this buffer, as modified by knowledge of deer abundance or credible scientific evidence.

"A primary benefit of this research will be to provide the scientific evidence necessary to immediately establish effective surveillance and management zones if we detect CWD," Minzey said. "Better understanding of white-tailed deer space use, movements, and abundance would identify the spatial extent and relevant deer population for effective management of CWD if detected. This important first step will allow managers to implement our CWD response plan in the most effective manner."

The information collected on deer movements would also extend the application of the new tools Michigan State University is developing for management of CWD in Lower Michigan.

Other important benefits of the study include the use of camera grids to estimate deer abundance

and composition that could provide valuable data for managing harvests, and a better understanding of the spatial distribution of deer populations.

"These data, coupled with our understanding of external drivers of deer abundance, including winter weather and predators, would allow us to more effectively manage deer populations," Beyer said.

Beginning this year, the initial work on the study will span four fiscal years, with a total budget of \$613,000. After the project is completed in the western U.P., DNR biologists would propose parallel projects in the central and eastern U.P. to develop a comprehensive strategy across the region.

The DNR will work with researchers from Mississippi State University on this project as it has on the multi-year predator-prey study of the effects of winter and predators on white-tailed deer in the U.P.

For more information on deer in Michigan, visit the DNR's webpage at: www.mi.gov/deer or for more on chronic wasting disease, visit www.mi.gov/cwd.

Outdoors Brief

Trappers convention welcomes 'Mountain' man



Courtesy photo

Marty and his family pose in front of one of his only modes of transportation.

ESCANABA — Marty Meierotto and his family will be attending the National Trappers Association Convention and Outdoor Show July 26-28. The event will take place at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

Learn more about this man who headed to Alaska with his brother in 1985 to "live in the woods." Not only is Meierotto a TV star on the History Channel's "Mountain Men," he also appeared on the cover of "Field and Stream"

magazine and is one of Alaska's better trappers. Meierotto owns and pilots his own plane, works as an Alaskan smoke jumper, and spends most of his time 200 miles from civilization — without electricity and few modern conveniences.

The event will also feature plenty for children, including fox fishing, archery, pellet guns, and building traps. Demonstrations will be held on the hour, every hour, for three days by some of the best hunters and trappers in the country.

Well, you have to admit it sure makes for a nice break when the good Lord gives us a couple of nice sunny days after the long cold spell we had. Whenever this happens for some reason smiles up here in Yooper land must be solar powered. You have to admit that life is a whole lot better whenever this happens even if the 10 day weather forecast may not be what you hoped for. In other words, remember it is still the first part of January and it will surely be a few more days-weeks-months before spring gets here. So enjoy each nice sunny day we have.

I have come to the conclusion that one of the best businesses to own at times during the winter up here is a good car wash. But the one thing missing is the need for a library right next to the car wash so you can check out a book and read it as you wait in line. The only hope for keeping your vehicle squared away for a few more years up here in the U.P. is a car wash with a good undercarriage wash, but even then life will manage to catch up with you and your dream vehicle as my Ford F-150 did when the frame rusted in half.

I have always said that up here in the U.P. there is a different kind of Yooper mentality. It seems that this trapper had some traps stolen so he contacted the local C.O. to report it. But it happens that when the party stole his traps he left behind a unique hat and a pair of sun glasses. So this trapper put his Yooper sluttfulness into gear and wears the unique hat and sun glasses around town. Sure enough within a week a party came up to this trapper and accused him of stealing his hat and sun glasses. The information was passed on to the C.O. who talked to the owner of the hat and sun glasses where he confessed to taking the traps.

I have always said that humans supposedly the brightest bulb out there have to make you wonder at times. I have always been amazed at how many deer hunters are out during deer season after a trophy buck that they know is working the area where they hunt. As luck and fate would have it sure enough they manage to bag this trophy

buck. But then the problems start.

It seems that this hunter along with dozens of others each year throughout the state failed to purchase a deer hunting license before they went hunting. So the cases seem to vary where they either tag it with someone else's tag, fail to tag their trophy buck all together, or go in and buy a deer license after the fact.

But there is always one fact that always rings true and that is if someone shoots a trophy buck it is almost impossible to keep things a secret. This is true for a number of reasons, first of all, the hunter himself wants to brag about the deer he got and has his picture taken with it. Second if he tells one person they will tell two others and pretty soon the word is out about the trophy deer killed, where and when.

So what happens in case after case, the word about the trophy buck makes a big circle right to the ears of the local game warden which leads to an investigation about the trophy buck. So many

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Ret. Sgt. John Walker

times when all the facts are collected and the dust or should we say snow settles, our hunter that managed to bag a once in a lifetime trophy buck not only loses his trophy but ends up in court all because he failed to purchase a hunting license before he went out hunting. Unreal how often this happens.

I was reading an article the other day that says the Porcupines Mountain area has received over six feet of snow since Christmas. When I read this I recall all the people that ask me when I retired if I was going to move back to my home town. My answer was always the same that there is no way I want to put up with all the snow they get up there. It is a well-known fact that more than 72 inches of snow could almost take the fun out of snow blowing.

Life is good right here where Wife and I live with the amount of snow we get down here on the Riviera of the U.P. If I really want to see more snow I can take a ride up north or look at pictures of it.

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