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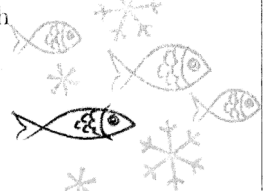
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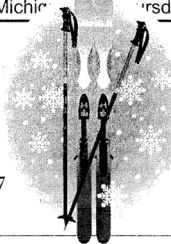
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Anglers catch some cash at derby



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Winter Trails Day events this weekend



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Riders, unite: Annual Relic Ride returns



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Quick facts

- The CDC reports flu activity in Michigan as "widespread".
- Thus far, there have been no influenza-associated deaths in the state, though there have been 37 reported nationwide.
- According to LMAS Health Department, there are precautions residents may take to avoid flu.

LMAS: Be prepared for the flu

Virus widespread in state, department offering tips

MANISTIQUE -- Due to its severity, the current influenza season is a hot topic across the country -- including in the Upper Peninsula. The Luce, Mackinac, Alger, Schoolcraft District Health Department is reminding residents that the flu should be taken seriously and that preventive measures should be taken by both individuals and families.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's weekly surveillance map, flu activity in the state of Michigan is now widespread. In fact, most area hospitals, including Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, have instituted visitor restrictions to protect vulnerable people and patients.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services reports that although there have been no confirmed pediatric deaths in the state, nationwide, there have been 37 influenza-associated pediatric

Flu season continued on A7

County road commission outlines projects for 2018

Projects totaling \$1.3M will take place on county roads

MANISTIQUE -- Though winter is half-way over, the Schoolcraft County Road Commission won't see any slowdown in their services as they gear up for summer projects. In fact, more than \$1.3 million worth of projects on county roads is scheduled to take place in 2018.

According to Brad Stauffer, manager of the SCRC, the commission currently has preliminary plans and funding for four projects in the area. The first two projects include gravel resurfacing on County Road 435 and chip and fog seals on County Roads 436, 438, 439, and 453.

"It's just preventative maintenance," Stauffer explained.

The total cost for these two projects is approximately \$423,400. However, Stauffer said state and federal funding will cover the bulk of that cost, leaving a just over \$68,000 match requirement from the road commission.

The final two summer projects are "safety projects". These projects receive funding from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safety Program, which covers "High Risk Rural Roads." One of the projects also receives funding from the Michigan Department of Transportation. Both projects require a match from the SCRC.

According to Stauffer, the first project will take place on County Road 436, which is located north of Gernfask and extends to Curtis.

"That will be to reconstruct the hills ... we're going to take off some of the top of the hill and then level the bottom of the hill so the sight distance is better," he explained.



Pioneer Tribune photo
 Select county roads throughout the area will be undergoing various projects this summer, thanks to the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. County Road 441 will be one of 10 roads receiving updated and improved signage in 2018.

"This is a big safety project." The project will include County Road 436 (H-42) from east M-77 to east of County Line Road.

"That's going to be a six-week project, and we're going to have to detour the road," said Stauffer.

The detour will take travelers to County Road 498 to County Road 98 to H-33 in Luce County.

Stauffer explained that the project is estimated to total approximately \$830,000, with \$600,000 in federal funding and

\$230,000 from the SCRC. "Eventually, it will go to bidding and then they'll start after July 4, as long as the bids match the estimates," he said.

The second safety project of the summer involves the upgrade and replacement of road signage on County Roads 432, 433, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 453, and 455. All roads are located in the southern area

Road commission continued on A7

Quick facts

- A chemical spill and intentional dumping was discovered Saturday by local law enforcement after reports of noxious fumes were reported in downtown Manistique.
- The spill took place at 222 South Cedar Street.

Chemical spill being monitored

Those involved in downtown incident may face penalties

MANISTIQUE -- A chemical spill in downtown Manistique building Saturday may result in action against those responsible. The incident is being monitored by both state and local officials.

According to a press release from the Manistique Public Safety Department, at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, officers responded to a report of noxious fumes on the 200 block of South Cedar Street. Investigation into the source of the fumes revealed that a spill and intentional dumping of an unknown chemical had occurred in the basement of 222 South Cedar Street -- the former King Koin Laundromat. The building is now owned by Manistique resident Edward Smith.

Officers determined that three 55-gallon drums of rainwater, mixed with an unknown chemical, had been dumped into the basement sewer by those working in the building.

The dumping also resulted in an alarm

Chemical spill continued on A7

CBC receives boost to fundraising efforts

MANISTIQUE -- The CBC Fund Drive has received a substantial boost to its mission, thanks to a recent donation.

Rand Logistics, Inc., a leading provider of Bulk Freight shipping services throughout the Great Lakes Region, created the annual Marine Miracle Month to benefit children's charities. Through the program, Rand donated \$0.05 for every ton of cargo carried by its fleet during the month of August to non-profit organizations with a primary focus on the health and wellbeing of children.

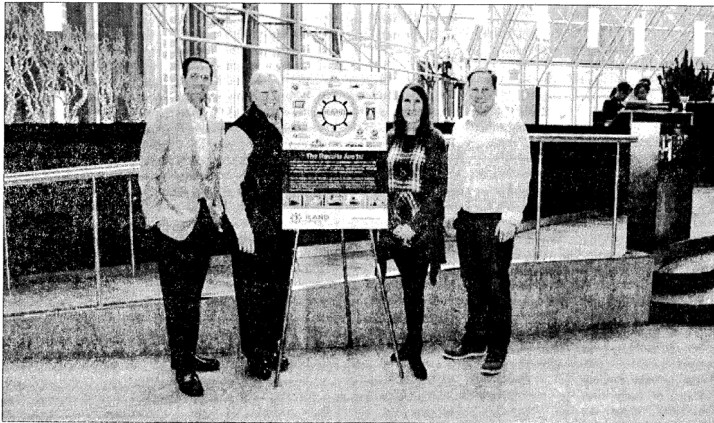
The company provided its customers the opportunity to select the children's charity of their choice and makes the donations in each customer's honor.

Carmeuse Lime and Stone, their local customer, selected CBC and Bay Cliff as their local charities.

CBC has received \$4,874 and Bay Cliff will also receive a \$4,874 donation this winter.

"This is a huge kick off to our 2018 CBC Fund Drive and we cannot thank Carmeuse and Rand enough for this very generous donation," said Bob Crumb CBC second chair.

The annual CBC Radio-Telethon is scheduled to take place March 25 at the Manistique Middle and High School.



Courtesy photo
 From left to right: Aaron Degodny chief commercial officer, Rand Logistics, Inc.; Dave Sheldon, director of sales, Lower Lakes Transportation, a subsidiary of Rand Logistics, Inc.; Lisa Holmberg, third chair for CBC, logistics manager, Carmeuse Lime and Stone; John Abbit, area operations manager, Carmeuse Lime and Stone.

Upcoming Events

- Feb. 2,3,4 -- Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.
- Feb. 3 -- Super Saturday Showshoe and Winter Hike, Environmental Education Lab, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Feb. 5,7 -- Open Pool, Manistique Middle and High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 -- Father-Daughter Dance, First Baptist Church, 8-8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17,18 -- McDonald Lake Ice Fishing Derby, registration must take place by 12 p.m. Feb. 17
- Feb. 20 -- Tech Tuesday, Manistique School and Public Library, 12 p.m., call 341-4316 to register
- Feb. 21 -- Habitat for Humanity Application Day, Ed Havitz Conference Room in the Blanchard Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Feb. 24 -- Manistique SnoFest, Manistique Central Park, Little Jiggers Kids Ice Fishing, 11 a.m.; Frosty 5K Run/Walk, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 24 -- Walk for Warmth, Manistique Senior Center, 9 a.m.



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THE LEADERS OF THE BOARD

Above, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners recently held its organizational meeting, electing new officers. From left to right: Chairperson Larry Mersnick, Vice-Chairperson Dan Hohlak, Audit-Finance Chairperson Chris Rantanen, Commissioner Allan Ott, and Commissioner Craig Reiter.

State fire marshal urges fire safety

Winter dangerous with heater, fireplace use

LANSING - State Fire Marshal Kevin Schlmeier urges Michiganders to focus on fire safety due to an increase in fatal fires in the first month of 2018.

residential fires during the winter months caused by space heaters, wood stoves, fireplaces and overloaded electric wiring.

"Each winter, the inappropriate use, carelessness, and accidents using alternative heating methods have been the cause of many

residential fires and fire deaths in Michigan. While all of these methods of heating are acceptable if used correctly, the incorrect use of some heating methods is a major contributing factor in residential fires and home fire fatalities."

According to the National Fire Protection Association, half of home heating fires are reported during the months of December,

January and February across the nation, and Michigan is no exception.

Home safety tips: Clear snow away from all exterior doors so you can get out fast in the event of an emergency. Whether living in a single-family dwelling, apartment, or mobile home, make sure it has multiple smoke alarms. This includes smoke alarms in each sleeping area

Fire safety continued on A3

SkillsUSA competition returns to Escanaba

ESCANABA - February has been designated as Career and Technical Education Month in Michigan.

The best career and technical students from across the Upper Peninsula will compete in various skills categories Feb. 9 in the annual SkillsUSA competition hosted by Bay College.

College will award four \$1,500 scholarships to students who place first in the overall categories, and four \$500 scholarships to students who place second in the overall categories.

Career and Technical Education provides Michigan high school students experience in practical, meaningful applications of basic skills such as reading, writing, and mathematics, which helps improve the quality of their education.

It motivates potential dropouts and gives all students leadership opportunities in their field and in their communities. It provides individuals lifelong opportunities to learn new skills, which provide

them with career choices, a school-to-careers connection and is the backbone of a strong, well-educated workforce.

With the ever-increasing cooperative efforts of career and technical educators, business, and industry stimulate the growth and vitality of our local economy and that of the entire nation by preparing graduates for career fields forecast to experience the largest and fastest growth in the next decade.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving high school and college students and professional members enrolled in training programs in technical,

skilled, and service occupations, including health occupations in high schools and college/technical schools. SkillsUSA programs include local, state and national competitions in which students demonstrate occupational and leadership skills.

National SkillsUSA week will be celebrated Feb. 4-10.

Students, who place in their respective skills category, will qualify to compete in a statewide competition in Lansing in the spring. Interested students should contact their school advisors or Mary Dittrich, Bay College, Business and Technology, at (906) 217-4081 for more information.

EITC: What Michigan workers need to know

By Mona Shand

LANSING - Tens of thousands of Michiganders who qualify for the Federal Earned Income Tax Credit leave millions of dollars on the table by not claiming it, which is why advocates are urging people to get their documents in order and take advantage of available resources.

The EITC helps low to moderate income households, and averages about \$2,400, but can be as much as \$6,000. Ross Yednock, program director with the Community Economic Development Association of Michigan, says that could mean the difference between poverty and stability for many working families.

your apartment. These are credits that really can help people at the beginning of the year get off on a positive financial footing."

Yednock says people can find out more about eligibility and assistance filing taxes by dialing 2-1-1, or going to michiganfreetaxhelp.org

The Accounting Aid Society in Detroit is one of many sites statewide offering free tax preparation help. Tax policy and advocacy director Marshall Hunt says even if you fall below the income requirement for filing taxes, you still could qualify for the credit.

"If people miss the credit, it's because they don't realize that even though there might not be a lot of withholding on their W-2, there's still the potential of a refund that's waiting for them," he says.

many people might not be aware that they are eligible for, including home heating and the additional child credit. He adds that the IRS is required to hold refunds

for returns claiming those credits until mid-February, which means they won't appear in taxpayers' bank accounts until the end of the month.

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News Brief

AARP offers free tax help to elderly, low-income

MANISTIQUE - AARP Tax-Aide is a program of the AARP Foundation and offered in conjunction with the IRS. The IRS umbrella name is Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

There is also Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for any-age low-income filers. Both services are free.

AARP Tax-Aide counselors prepare income tax returns for elderly and low-to-middle income taxpayers, including those only receiving Michigan Property Tax and Home Heating Credits.

As volunteers they don't do all returns. Returns involving depreciation, rental income, farm income, bankruptcy, etc. are beyond their training and are "out-of-scope".

Tax Preparation Sites are located throughout Michigan and the Upper Peninsula is one of 18 districts. This district has five "parent" sites and smaller "satellite" sites.

Manistique is a satellite to the

parent site in Newberry. The Newberry site serves Engadine, Munising, and Manistique. Because of funding cuts, they will they will be able to serve Engadine, Munising, and Manistique on a limited basis this year.

This same program is available in Escanaba as well.

To make an appointment in Newberry or Engadine call (906) 293-8467, for Manistique call (906) 341-7643, and for Munising call (906) 387-2439.

Tax-Aide sites at these locations will be open Wednesdays. Manistique site is at the library Feb. 28 and March 21 and Engadine will be Feb. 14 and April 4.

For other site locations call (800) 906-9887 or go to irs.gov and search for "Tax Help".

Before going to an appointment go to irs.gov and enter "Pub 3676-B" in the search box and check out the "What to Bring" page.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago February 1, 1968

Effective today, Thursday, February 1, Daniel Barber assumes the ownership and management of the Gamble Store in Manistique. Barber has been managing the store since last April when John Doyle moved to Ontonagon. He now assumes ownership of the store as well as management. Born in Escanaba, Barber moved to Manistique in 1955 and graduated from high school here in 1960. He was employed part-time at the Gamble Store from 1956 until he graduated from high school. He began working at the store full time following his graduation. He is presently treasurer of the Manistique Jaycees and has previously served this group as president and vice-president. Barber, who lives at 114 N. Third St., is married to the former Donna Johnson. They are the parents of a son, David, two years old.

Wendy Swanson was named the winner in the eighth annual essay contest for area sixth grade pupils sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A total of 117 pupils wrote pupils wrote on the subject, "What the United States Flag Means to Me." Awards totaling \$50 were presented to the 14 top winners at the VFW Hall on Sunday afternoon. Other winners were: Lori Neddow, Laurel Heminger, Daryl Bertrand, Barbara Hentschell, Wendy Wallace, Allan Braun, Jill Jenerou, Chuck Hamiel, Janet Peterson, David Chaffin, Noreen Weber, Juliane Louis and Elizabeth MacGregor.

The proposed combination fund drive which would have utilized a single money-making effort to support at least three major charities in Schoolcraft County has been postponed. It was announced this week. Problems of timing and coordination have been cited as reasons for the postponement of the drive. The postponement of the local campaign made it impossible to make arrangements to participate in the Channel 6 television over the past weekend. It was originally planned that the combined fund drive would aid the National Foundation or March of Dimes, the American Cancer Society and Bay Cliff. Preliminary plans called for the expansion of last year's successful Radio-thon to include three agencies in a single drive. Last year's Radio-thon netted more than \$2,700 for the Schoolcraft County March of Dimes. Future plans on a similar Radio-thon this year are indefinite.

Members of the Beachcomber Motel Ladies bowling team of the Elks Club will attend the 11th annual Ladies National Bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday in Flint, Mich. Team members are: Fern Ballas, Densyette Ott, Helen Strable, Sylvia Phillion, Elsie Kasun and Lois Eimerman.

35 Years Ago February 3, 1983

Dave Jahn was officially awarded the job that he has been doing for the last three months when the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board hired him as hospital administrator in a Jan. 28 meeting. Jahn a 24-year-old Manistique resident, was previously hospital controller, but has served as acting administrator since Harry Purdy resigned at the end of October, 1982. The hospital board delayed hiring a permanent administrator while it surveyed the offers of several companies which are in the business of managing hospitals. However, the idea was nixed at last Friday's meeting. Although two firms had drawn up surveys showing where they could cut hospital costs and improve cash flow, board members felt the fees charged by the companies outweighed the savings they might bring.

The dog pound was there, the laws were in place and the money was waiting, but there was no one to pick up the pooches. That last problem appears to have been solved, though, now that the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department has selected one of its deputies to be animal control warden, Charles Willour, a 26-year-old deputy sheriff, will take on the duties of dog catcher at the end of this week or early next week, according to Sheriff Gray. Willour is a Manistique resident who graduated from Northern Michigan University police academy in June, 1982. He will continue serving as a deputy on the day shift, but will also respond to calls about dog problems and do some patrolling. Gray said Willour may have to work extra hard in the opening months as dog catcher because of the strays that have not been cleared yet.

Although winter has put a stop to construction, all systems will be go in the spring on the Indian housing project near Manistique, according to George Nolan, housing director for the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

20 Years Ago February 5, 1998

Jurors who serve at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse will no longer have to endure deliberations in a smoke-filled room. The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners Audit/Finance Committee voted to ban smoking in the courthouse jury room and entrances during its Thursday night meeting.

School and Public Library is one of 50 sites in the state for an interactive "Health-O-Vision" computer program sponsored by the University of Michigan. Officials with the university said the Michigan Interactive Health Kiosk Project will link residents throughout the state with up-to-date health information. The \$1 million project, which debuted last year, was funded by proceeds from the state tobacco tax.

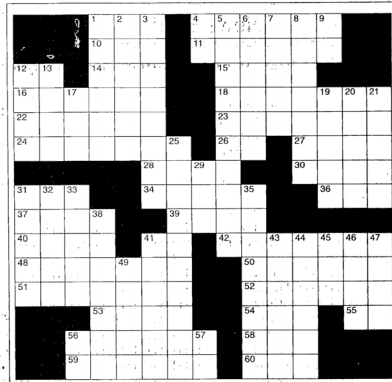
The Manistique High School Bowl team defeated West Iron County 240-60 in the Upper Peninsula High School Bowl program Saturday, Jan. 17, on WMNU-TV. Appearing on the show, hosted by David Goldsmith were Emeralds Emily Plackowski, Chris LaCruz, Andrea Troyer, Amy Plackowski, Sam Worley-Estrom, Matt Carlson and coach Marlys Foster.

Manistique Area Schools students for the month of December include Bob Lotterman, Jon Urban, Crystal Lakosky, Jennifer Bosanic, Kristi Foye, Drew Baker and Amanda Lund.

10 Years Ago January 31, 2008

Last week marked a major milestone for the Schoolcraft County Snowmobile Association, as the local volunteer group celebrated its 20th anniversary. It was Jan. 23, 1988, when a group of 14 area residents met at the Three-Mile Supper Club to discuss the formation of an official snowmobile organization.

Ashley Vaughn and Zach Powers of Manistique were crowned Michigan state champions in the annual Elks Hoop Shoot competition, which was held last Saturday, Jan. 26, in downtown Midland. Representing Manistique Elks Lodge 632, Vaughn won the girls' 12-13 division, while Powers captured the boys' 9-11 division. Vaughn competed against seven other district champions in her division and made 21 of 25 free throws to claim her title. Powers also faced off against seven other district winners from around the state. After making 22 of 25 free throws, he found himself tied with another competitor. He then sank four of five shots in an overtime session to win the crown over his opponent who sunk three out of five. Vaughn and Powers now move on to regional Hoop Shoot competition, which will take place in Indiana March 14 and 15.



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27. Matchstick games
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30. No longer here
31. Health insurance
34. Spore-producing receptacle on fern frond
36. Monetary unit
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39. Tropical Asian plant
40. Guilty or not guilty
41. Carbon dioxide
42. Able to arouse intense feeling

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Porcupine Mountain contest underway

ONTONAGON, Mich. — As winter continues to cover the Lake Superior shoreline with feet upon feet of snow, the Porcupine Mountains Convention and Visitors Bureau is encouraging visitors to spend their time exploring the snowy splendor of the Porcupine Mountains and Ontonagon County.

To that end, the PMCVB has launched its Snowy Splendor Sweepstakes, which will award one grand-prize winner with a \$200 credit toward a two-night or longer stay at a local lodging property and admission to the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. To enter, fans can visit the

PMCVB's website, www.porcupinemountains.com, and click on the sweepstakes link or go to the PMCVB's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/PorcupineMountainsMI. The promotion runs through Feb. 28. The Porcupine Mountains and Ontonagon County offers winter

adventurers plenty of reasons to visit the Upper Peninsula, from snowmobiling and cross-country skiing to snowboarding and exploring frozen waterfalls. Visit www.porcupinemountains.com. The PMCVB is also available on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and Pinterest.

Editor's note: The following submission represents the personal opinions of the author and should not be used to characterize the opinions of the Pioneer Tribune.

Despite the potential for broadband to modernize the economy in rural America, access and availability continue to lag. The President's recent executive order affirmed this limitation and the need to commit resources to close rural America's digital divide. Yet, the ability to pinpoint where service is and is not available is fundamental to closing the digital divide in rural areas.

Under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, funding was allocated to establish a comprehensive nationwide map of existing broadband capability and availability. Funding for this program ended in 2014. Some states, like Minnesota, have adopted legislation or maintained this degree of regulation which require internet service providers to provide access and speed availability data at a granular level. However, reporting standards

vary and often allow for telecommunications services to be reported at the census block level. In many rural areas, census blocks span entire counties, leaving room for error in reporting service availability. The accuracy of data collected from internet service providers is an important tool used to determine where broadband access is sufficient and where it can be improved. This data is invaluable to state agencies and local entities to identify where

public resources should be invested. For the 23 million rural Americans who do not have broadband speed access, census block data is not sufficient to recognize and address the broadband gap. As federal and state governments seek to close rural America's digital divide, it is imperative that gap is closed at the granular level, where it exists.

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Opinion

Fire safety

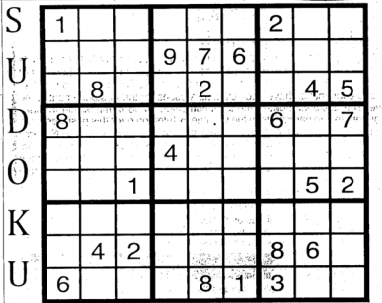
and one on each floor. Interconnect smoke alarms so when one alarm sounds, all the smoke alarms sound. Make sure that all of your smoke alarms are tested monthly. Replace 9-volt batteries in smoke alarms at least once per year. Never remove or disable smoke alarms. Close bedroom doors while you sleep to separate yourself from the fire, heat and toxic smoke. Make sure the kids and elderly in your home know the sound of the smoke alarm.

them off when leaving a room or going to bed. Keep home furnishings, blankets and other objects at least three feet away from a space heater. Wood Burning Stoves and Fireplace Safety: Carefully follow the manufacturer's instructions or have a professional install wood burning stoves. All fuel-burning equipment must be vented to the outside to avoid a build-up of carbon monoxide inside the home. If you smell natural gas or propane near your furnace or your gas heater, do not try to light the appliance. Leave the home immediately, call 9-1-1 and request the fire department and/or gas company response to your home.

According to Schlemmer, the peak time for a residential fire fatality to occur is between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. when most families are sleeping. "When a fire occurs, get out quick and stay out. Escape first, closing doors behind you as you leave by door or window. Quickly gather at

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your meeting place and then notify the fire department by calling 9-1-1 from a safe location," said Schlemmer. "Your firefighters are specially trained and equipped to rescue your family and pets, as well as to protect your possessions. Help your firefighters by remaining together outside the home and directing them to endangered family."



Word Search

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

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ROOST
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Leo Lloyd Walter

COOKS — Leo Lloyd Walter, 89, of 10307W State Highway M-149, Cooks, Mich., died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018, at his home in Inwood Township surrounded by his loving family.



Leo Lloyd Walter

He was born April 10, 1928, in Cooks, Mich., the son of Matthew and Louisa (Levellie) Walter and attended school there. He was a graduate of the Cooks High School with the Class of 1946.

On March 18, 1947, he married the former M. Lorraine Savage in Escanaba, Mich. They made their home and raised their family in Cooks.

Leo started his working career with the Soo Line Railroad, but soon thereafter became an operator on road construction. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Local No. 324 for 65 years.

He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, the Cooks Fire Department, and was a charter member of the Manistique Moose Lodge No. 1972. He enjoyed golfing, riding snowmobiles, fishing, hunting, and shooting pool. He made beautiful cribbage and euchre boards that are a treasure to family members and friends. Leo loved to tell stories and entertain others. He was a kind-hearted man with the utmost

integrity, determination, and perseverance. Leo Lloyd is survived by his wife, M. Lorraine Walter of Cooks; children, Sherry Walter of Gilbert, Ariz., Steve Walter of Cooks, and Robin Bonnell of Scottsdale, Ariz.; grandchildren, Anthony Parks, Jafar Muridan, and Steven Berghoff; great-grandchildren, Makensy and Emaley Muridan; brother, Leland (Linda) Walter of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his siblings, Veronica LeBresh, Lucille Fox, and Matthew Walter.

A celebration of Leo Lloyd Walter's life will be held from 3-6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Inwood Township Hall in Cooks. A time of sharing memories and stories will begin at 5 p.m.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter in Manistique, Cooks Congregational Church, or to St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Cooks.

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

George W. McNalley, Jr.

MANISTIQUE — George William McNalley, Jr., 85, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.



George W. McNalley, Jr.

George was born on Oct. 12, 1932, in Inlay City, Mich., the only child of George and Josephine (Stenzel) McNalley. He graduated from Lapeer High School, where he was a drummer in the marching band, in 1950. He then joined the United States Navy, serving from 1951-1955, during the Korean War.

On April 15, 1955, he married Anna LaClaff, and they had three children, Cathy, Jim and Patty. In 1958, he met Eugene Vesely and went into business with Vesely Manufacturing Company for the next 17 years as Vice President of Operations, and a self-described "jack of all trades" in manufacturing and selling campers. After Vesely was sold, George started a camping store called Water Wonderland and later in life, he took his expertise to Cyle K RVs, where he worked in sales for many years. He was, at one time, the president of the Lapeer Country Club, and he loved to golf.

George and Anna moved to Grand Marais, Mich., on the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, and from 1979 to the mid-1980s, they owned and operated the general store in town. George was also a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

They returned to Lapeer for a number of years to care for family members, and then returned to Grand Marais, where he enjoyed fishing on the pier and the Sucker River, and walking through the local campground, chatting with campers who had the old Apaches that were made by Vesely. His favorite places to gather with family were Whitey's in Davison and Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn in Curtis, Mich.

George took special pride in the accomplishments of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and he never left any doubt of his love for his family and friends. He is remembered as a kind and gentle man.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; children, Jim (Jody) McNalley and Patty Myers; son-in-law, Thomas Kaltz; grandchildren, Krystal (Derrick) Moralec, Jim (Jaime) McNalley and Josh Meuli; and great-grandchildren, Logan and Jordan Johns; Larkyn McNalley; Grace Moralec; and Colin, Rydie and Taylen Mantel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his son-in-law, Casey Myers, and daughter, Cathy Kaltz.

Family will gather in George's memory at a later date.

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

Diane L. Corns

NEWBERRY — Diane L. Corns, 66, of Newberry, Mich., passed away on Friday, Jan. 26, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born March 18, 1951, in Escanaba, Mich., the daughter of Daniel and Katherine (Royer) Yeadon in and attended Tahquamenon area schools.

On Oct. 10, 1971, the former Diane L. Yeadon married Roger D. Corns in Newberry. They made their home and raised their family there. Roger preceded her in death on Feb. 16, 2016.

Diane enjoyed cooking, baking, working puzzles, camping, and a variety of arts and crafts. Most importantly, she loved spending time with her family and grandchildren.

She is survived by her sons, James (Sucann) Corns of Cornell, Wis., and Brandon Corns of Newberry; three grandchildren; David Yeadon and Mark Yeadon, all of Newberry; and her sister, Debbie Severans of Escanaba.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is preceded in death by her brother, Bruce Yeadon.

A luncheon will be served in her honor on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Warren Club, at the American Legion Post No. 74 in Newberry.

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

Cynthia M. Kagarise-Gahn

MANISTIQUE — Cynthia M. Kagarise-Gahn, 56, of Manistique, Mich., died Friday, Jan. 26, 2018, at her home in Manistique Township.

She was born Sept. 18, 1961, in Ypsilanti, Mich., the daughter of Milton and Sonya (Wills) Kagarise and attended Lakeside Elementary School in Manistique. She was a graduate of the Manistique High School with the Class of 1979.

She later attended Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba where she earned an associate's degree.

Cyndi was employed as a secretary with the Community Action Agency and later served as director for a number of years.

She enjoyed singing in the choir, painting, and drawing. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Cyndi is survived by her brothers, Dennis Kagarise of Manistique and Gary (Jane) Kagarise of Ishpeming, Mich.; along with several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held in the spring at the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique. The date and service times will be announced at a later date.

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

Harry A. Nelson

KENOSHIA, Wis. — Harry A. Nelson, 79, passed away Monday, Jan. 29, 2018, at Hospice House in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.



Harry A. Nelson

He was born on June 17, 1938, in Manistique, Mich., the son of the late Albin and Rosa (Lindback) Nelson. He was educated in the schools of Manistique, Michigan, graduating from Manistique High School in 1956.

He married Patricia La Londe on Feb. 2, 1957, in Manistique.

Harry worked as a maintenance supervisor at A.M.C. — Chrysler for 31 years. He also worked on the Great Lakes Boat-McKesson, and was a contractor for Nelson Electric. Harry was member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

His hobbies were hunting, gardening, camping, dancing, playing horseshoes and doing jig saw puzzles. Harry was the founder of the Kenosha Horseshoe Club and president of the club for 16 years. He

also attended 10 world tournaments and took first place in his division multiple times.

Survivors include his wife Patricia of Kenosha; daughter, Tamara (Kent) Holmquist of Madison, Wis.; son, Rick (Amy) Nelson of Kenosha; granddaughter, Kathryn Holmquist of Portland, Ore.; and sister, June Crawford of Manistique.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents; brother Ernest; and two sisters, Sigrid Kanerva and Ruth Bradley.

Visitation will be Friday, Feb. 2, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church from 9-11 a.m. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. Burial at a later date will be at Sunset Ridge Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to Mt. Zion Lutheran Church or Hospice Alliance.

Kenosha Funeral Services and Crematory is assisting the family.

Ronald J. Jackson

MANISTIQUE — Ronald John Jackson, 89, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018, at his home in Manistique.



Ronald J. Jackson

He was born Sept. 7, 1928, in Manistique, the son of Joseph and Mary (Mersnick) Jackson and attended school in Manistique. He was a graduate of the Manistique High School.

Ron proudly served in the United States Army as an ambulance driver.

On July 7, 1951, he married the former Eleanor G. Martin in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique.

He retired from the Inland Lime and Stone Company after 30 plus years.

Ron enjoyed cutting wood and fishing.

He is survived by his loving wife, Eleanor Jackson of Manistique; sons, Ron Jackson of Menominee, Mich., and Dennis Jackson of Manistique;

daughter, Linda (Kevin) Swanson of Manistique; grandchildren, Jennifer, Andy, Josh, Jana, Tim, Kara, and Ron; great-grandchildren, Alex, Ella, Maya, Emma, Olivia, and Ryland; brother, Jim (Janice) Jackson of Manistique; and his sister-in-law, Jackie Jackson of Manistique.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his grandson, Kyle; brothers, Russell Jackson and Joe Jackson; and his sister, Ruth Jackson.

Visitation was held from 11 to noon, Saturday, Jan. 27, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. A prayer service followed at noon, at the funeral home, with Father Ben Paris officiating. Burial will be held in the spring in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

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

Linda K. Crabtree

MANISTIQUE — Linda K. Crabtree, 67, of New Delta Home, Manistique, Mich., passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018.

Linda loved to work on her beads and color pictures of "Rosies". Her favorite colors were red and pink. Linda loved listening to Elvis and watching his movies.

She always had to have her hair

done up every morning and would remind you to do it until it was done.

She brought a lot of joy to all and she will be dearly missed.

Linda is survived by her brother Roy and very dear friend and guardian, Cheri Holm.

A celebration of life will be held for Linda in the spring.

News Brief

Bay releases partial winter film series schedule

ESCANABA — The Bay Film Series has announced its partial winter 2018 series.

On Feb. 1, the Film Series will show "The Florida Project."

All Film Series movies are shown story of a precocious six-year-old and her ragtag group of friends whose summer break is filled with childhood wonder, possibility and a sense of adventure while the adults around them struggle with hard times," says the published synopsis.

On Feb. 22, Lady Bird will be shown, lauded by Newsday as "One of the best movies about adolescence to come along in years."

All Film Series movies are shown in the Besse Center Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the box office or can be purchased online. For more information, go to www.baycollege.edu/tickets. Students with valid ID can get a reduced admission charge of \$2.

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Descendants of John Olsen Halsey, a pioneer of Manistique, attended a Halsey/Olsen family reunion held at the Charles and Hattie Olsen Farm in the Great Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore near Maple City, Mich. Halsey arrived in Manistique in 1886 from Norway, married Gertrude Madison in 1888, and remained in Manistique for the rest of his life, dying in 1948. Seven children were born to John and Gertrude: two sons, Nels and Milton; five daughters, Helga, Agnes, Laura, Gertrude, and Nora. Many descendants still live in the Manistique area. Eleven descendants of John Olsen Halsey attended the reunion. All attendees wore blue T-shirts with Halsey on the back. Jim H. Cowman carried his grandfather's pocket watch at the reunion; it still runs. About 140 descendants attended the reunion, with family members from Norway present. Back row, from left to right: Nira Lundberg Ison, Linda Lundberg Bussiere, Fred Lundberg, Shan Cowman Shade, Jim Halsey Cowman, Caryll Cowman Williams, Matt Halsey Cowman, Ellen Cowman, and Mike Dean. Front row, from left to right: Ashton Dean and Rachel Dean.

One of things I used to promote was eating five-six small meals a day – that's right, you just kept that jaw chewing and your body in digestive mode pretty much all day.

Well guess what? It doesn't work! As a matter of fact, it's ruinous to your health and will keep your blood sugar levels perpetually up (that means your pancreas is exhausted from constantly pumping insulin) – and that eventually leads to diabetes type 2, folks.

Snacking also increases the risk of bacterial overgrowth in the intestinal tract. This is because the digestive waves need time to rest and to move things along. If you're a snacker, there's constantly food in there and there's no time for the reset to happen.

Food stays in the system too long and you end up with Small Intestine Bacterial Overgrowth. Not everyone ends up with SIBO of course, but it does put you more at risk. Snacking all day (yes, even healthy snacks) also puts you at higher risk for acid reflux, especially if you're a nighttime snacker.

Or how about constipation? That's a fun one! Snackers are more likely to be constipated because of the lack of peristalsis; larger meals will trigger the nervous system's reflex, but constant snacking will not. And finally, it messes up your hormones – leptin and ghrelin are the hunger hormones.

Proper leptin levels help you stay in control while ghrelin is the gremlin making you want to strap on the feeding. You are constantly stimulating that gremlin and suppressing your leptin if you're always eating throwing everything out of whack.

turning yourself into a food beast!

The solution? Eat three good meals a day – better, eat two good meals a day. And start your day with a smoothie like one of my favorites:

Green Garden Chocolate Smoothie

Ingredients:
1/2 cup unsweetened coconut milk

- 1 celery stick, chopped
- 1/2 cucumber, sliced
- 1/2 apple, peeled
- 1/2 cup fresh kale, chopped
- 1 tablespoon flax seeds
- 2 scoops Perfect Paleo Protein 3.0
- 1 scoop FiberMender 3.0

Instructions:

In a blender, add unsweetened coconut milk, celery, cucumber, apple, kale, flax seeds, PPP and FiberMender 3.0; blend until smooth and enjoy. It's ok to add a tad more milk or water, if a thinner smoothie is preferred.

Here's the deal – we were sold a bill of goods a few years back when I came to eating five-six small meals a day. Yes, eating like this means you won't ever feel hungry, but you need to know what hunger feels like so you know when it's time to eat, and you need to give your poor body a break!

Two tasty, healthy meals a day, are amazing, nutrient dense, keep you full smoothie each day is the ticket to holding on to your health and holding on to a healthy weight. If you have weight to lose, this formula



Leanne Ely

works well too.

Do your own research you'll be surprised at this all-you-can-eat small meal deal has become a relic of the past, it just plain doesn't work, and it keeps your body in a state of stress as well.

And speaking of research, check this out: In one study, a high protein breakfast

smoothie (at least 20 grams of protein) helps you eat fewer calories (but still get the nutrients you need when you make them our way). In another study, high protein breakfasts help cut cravings by 60 percent and late night snacking in half. Three more

"Dinner Diva"

Leanne Ely

studies – one shows that increasing your protein especially with a breakfast smoothie, helps you to eat up to 411 calories less per day without actively trying to limit your portions.

Love this study – smoothies containing at least 20 grams of protein, decreased hunger by 50-65 percent and, by the end of a 12-week study, participants lost an average of 11 pounds. New that is great news!

Making sure your protein rich smoothies are nutrient rich is the key.

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.

Gardens: Start lighting those seeds indoors

It's time to break out the seeds and potting mix to start your garden plants indoors. It's a great way to keep your green thumb in shape over winter. Plus, you'll save money, increase your variety of plants and jump start the growing season when you start seeds under LED grow lights.

Indoor growing conditions often offer limited light and that can mean tall leggy transplants with weak stems. You can greatly increase your success by investing in quality grow lights. Adding artificial light to your seed starting regime results in stout transplants with strong stems and deep green leaves.

Invest wisely when shopping for indoor plant lights. Fluorescent tubes used to be the standard because they provided a wide spectrum of light needed for plant growth and flowering, were relatively inexpensive and readily available. Unfortunately, they used significant amounts of electricity and needed to be replaced every few years.

Then many gardeners shifted to full spectrum fluorescent grow lights. Many last longer than the older and larger fluorescent tubes, but new LED grow lights (gardeners.com) provide even better light intensity with much less energy.

If you've looked at LED lights in the past, you may have suffered sticker shock. Fortunately, the prices have dropped. And if you consider LED plant lights typically use half the energy of fluorescent tubes, provide consistent light quality and last up to five times longer, the long-term savings outweighs the initial investment.

Plus, they're mercury-free and won't add contaminants to landfills. When replacing fluorescent tubes with LED grow lights, look for compatibility. Some of the newer LED grow lights are compatible with existing T-5 light setups. You just replace the bulb, not your whole lighting system. You will get the most out of your investment and grow better transplants with proper use. Move seedlings under lights as soon as they start breaking through the soil surface. Keep the lights about six inches above the top of seedlings. This means you'll need to raise the lights or lower the plants as the seedlings grow.

Make your own light stand using adjustable supports to raise and lower lights as needed. Use a reflector above grow light tubes to direct the light downward toward the plants. Bounce light back onto seedlings by using reflective surfaces under and around the plants.

Set the lights on a timer. Seedlings need about 14 to 16 hours of light. Plants do need a dark period, so running the lights longer wastes electricity and is not good for the plants. If you are using grow lights to supplement natural daylight, you may only need to run the lights a few hours a day. Monitor plant growth and increase the duration if plants appear leggy or pale.

Increased light along with proper watering, fertilizer and growing temperatures will ensure you have a bumper crop of transplants for your gardens and containers.

Melinda Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Her website is www.melindamyers.com.

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Most of us have surely noticed that today's world is a pretty noisy place. From electronic gadgets, to the sounds of traffic, to just listening to the chatter of family, friends and co-workers, much of our day is probably filled with a great deal of sound.

This noise may seem a condition of modern life, but studies have found that purposely adding a little silence to our days may bring a number of benefits.

Adding some quiet can provide not just mental health benefits, but physiological ones as well. Turning off at least some of the noise has been shown to lower blood pressure, boost the body's immune system and possibly even improve brain function. A recent article cited a 2013 study that found that two hours of silence helped create new brain cells in

the areas linked to remembering, emotions and learning.

While most of us might find it hard to find two hours of silence, even two minutes of quiet time was found to relieve tension through positive changes in blood pressure and circulation in the brain.

Being surrounded by non-stop noise often results in feeling tense and uncomfortable, and might lead to a headache. Numerous studies have documented the harmful effects that noise pollution can have on our health and ability to think and concentrate.

Finding more quiet in your day doesn't mean going to extremes

or needing some totally silent environment. It simply requires making a conscious effort to escape from the everyday noise of your life for at least a short period, what professional counselors call mindfulness.

One suggestion is simply to get outdoors and enjoy a quiet walk with no specific purpose except to relax. Yes, there will still be sounds around you, but as you focus on yourself and your walk, they no longer become a primary distraction. Leave your headphones home, too. And if you walk with a companion, just agree to make it a silent journey.

Deep breathing exercises or

quite meditation can also add periods of quiet to your life. Numerous online sites offer instructions for either activity. Or, just find a quiet corner in your home and settle in with a good book for a half hour.

None of us is ever going to live in a perfectly silent world, but finding a way of quieting at least some of the noise can offer real physical and psychological benefits.

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Anniversary



Donna and Dan Malloy

Malloy

MANISTIQUE - Dan and Donna Malloy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 3. Msgr. F.M. Scheringer celebrated the 1 p.m. Nuptial Mass that united Donna Hohlolik and Dan Malloy in a double ring ceremony Feb. 3, 1968. Attending the bride was Molly Hohlolik. Standing as best man was Michael Malloy. They are the proud parents of Kelli (Eric) Schlaud, Chris (Lecia Priessorn) Malloy, and Shannon (Arun) Chacko. They also have three grandchildren.

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Bridge Jan. 19: First-Betty Stewart, Second-Judy Provo, Third-Mary Leonard, CF-Audrey Savoie, Hostess, Audrey Savoie.
Bridge Jan. 26: First-Judy Provo, Second-Betty Stewart, Third-Audrey Savoie, CF-Janice Redeker.
500 Jan. 19: First-Gary Kopek, Second-Judy McEachern, Third-Arlene Demers. Should's staye home-Carol Shampine.
500 Jan. 26: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Judy McEachern, Third-Arlene Demers, Should's Stayed home-Nancy Babbit.
Birthdays this week: Feb. 4 - Loretta Gould, Feb. 7 - Tom Hohlolik, Feb. 8 - Charlamaine.
Happy birthday wishes to all.

I read this in another senior newsletter and felt I had to share it with you.

This is one part of five in the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, Kan.

It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

The exam took five hours to complete and consisted of geography, grammar, arithmetic, U.S. history, and orthography.

Remember when our parents, grandparents and/or great-grandparents stated that they had an eighth grade education?

Could any of us have passed the exam?

I am going to share the geography and arithmetic portion.

What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?

How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?

Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?

Describe the mountains of North America.

Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall, and Orinoco.

Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.

Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each.

Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?

Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers?

Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.

A wagon box is 2 feet deep, 10 feet long, and 3 feet wide.

How many bushels of wheat will it hold?

If a load of wheat weighs 3942 pounds, what is it worth at 50 cts/bushel, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare?

District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?

What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance of which is 640 rods?

Write a bank check, a promissory note and a receipt.

There were a few more questions, but I am sure it makes you wonder.

We are looking for recipes to put in our newsletter. You know which ones we are talking about. Grandmother's baking powder biscuits, or Aunt Sue's homemade blueberry cobbler.

Or how about Lucinda's luscious lasagna with a fresh garlic tossed salad. If you have any to share with us, drop by the office.

Do you know of someone you care about, that is legally blind? They no longer have to struggle to live independently. There is free help that is available. Call the Bureau of Services for Blind Persons at (269) 337-3875 for more information.

Schoolcraft County residents having trouble paying their home-heating bills will get a big boost during the Community Action Agency Walk for Warmth, which is scheduled for Feb. 24.

The campaign helps fill the void for many residents who need help but fall just a bit short of qualifying for state heating programs. Every dollar raised is used in Schoolcraft County. For a pledge

sheet or further information, call 341-2452.

If your income is less than \$1,508 per month (asset levels below \$14,100 for one person) you may qualify for extra help with your Medicare Part B premium and prescription extra help. Just a quick reminder: - keep your pharmacy up to date with your correct insurance cards.

Did you know that the senior center has a great selection of greeting cards for all your needs? We ask for a suggested donation of "3 cards for a \$1".

Also, a reminder that the new Medicare cards are going to be rolling out soon.

Please pay attention to your mail. The new cards will have a new ID number on them that are random numbers. Remember, that Medicare will never call you and ask for your numbers.

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Lifestyles Brief

Celebrity Bartender, trivia CBC fundraiser set

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Winter Trails Day event this weekend

GLADSTONE - It's time to get outside and enjoy some winter fun activity during the eighth annual National Winter Trails Day event at Rapid River National Ski Trail Feb. 3. The event takes place from 12-4 p.m.

Participants may bring equipment, and get some pointers from experienced skiers, or use the opportunity to learn more about stride techniques.

For those without equipment, cross country skis, boots and poles, as well as snowshoes will be available free of charge for

the public (adults and children) to use at the event. The equipment is available due to a partnership between the Hiawatha National Forest, Brampton Bike and Ski, and numerous ski trail volunteers.

Mike Williams of Brampton Bike and Ski will provide the equipment and volunteers who groom the ski trail will be on hand to assist participants with proper fitting gear and to teach the fundamentals of both skiing and snowshoeing. In order to ensure that adequate equipment and instructors are on hand, participants are asked to pre-

register for the event by calling Brampton Bike and Ski between the hours of 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at (906) 428-2135.

Deadline to register is Feb. 2. Mary Malnor of Entrees Etc. is providing participants with complimentary hot drinks and soup, and there will be a bonfire to make s'mores.

National Winter Trails Day is fun for those of all ages. Past events have hosted more than 100 people.

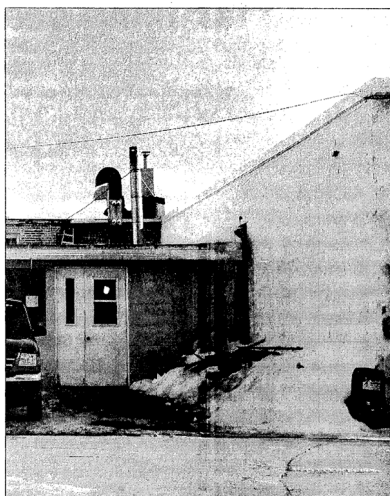
When registering, participants will be given a specific time for arrival to avoid waiting in lines;

equipment will be waiting.

Nick Moreno, Kids in the Woods coordinator and Hiawatha National Forest volunteer, will have a discovery table of animal furs and tracks to teach you about local wildlife. He will teach those interested to identify animal tracks in the snow. Visit him at the event from 12-2 p.m.

"Bring your children for a free day of snowshoeing or cross

Winter Trails Day
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Pioneer Tribune photo
The back entrance of the building located at 222 South Cedar St., the location of Saturday's chemical spill and intentional dumping, is shown Monday afternoon.

Road commission

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of Schoolcraft County.

"Basically, it's going to be a brighter sign ... like the ones they use on MDOT routes," explained Stauffer. "They'll be new signs."

The project is slated to begin sometime in the summer, with a total price tag of \$99,750. Federal funds are expected to cover \$89,775 of the cost, while the local SCRC match will be \$9,975.

Stauffer added that he hopes to see funding for new signage in northern Schoolcraft County in 2019.

In the four 2018 projects, federal and state funding totals approximately \$1.04 million. The

SCRC match will total \$368,499.

"We have \$1.3 million of work coming into our county," Stauffer said.

While the road commission awaits warmer weather to complete projects, its staff will be busy keeping the roads clear for county residents.

"Our guys are out working a lot of hours and they don't get the credit they deserve," he said. "They're out there in the worst conditions. One of the employees had only one day off in January."

They work hard, and I appreciate their time," Stauffer continued. "When it's snowing, and you

can't see, guess who's out there?"

Stauffer explained that the road commission operates with 21 plow trucks, two road foremen, one shop foreman, eight full-time day-shift drivers, four full-time night-shift drivers, two seasonal drivers, and seven seasonal drivers.

There are also three administrative staff members.

"The foremen keep track of the day's weather, and at night they keep track of the state roads," Stauffer said. "The night employees usually only patrol the MDOT routes ... they plow and patrol those. We have, basically, have

seven days a week coverage on them."

He added that most of the plow trucks patrolling MDOT routes have been updated with green lights - making them more visible to motorists.

"We're slowly going to change them out on all the rest of the trucks ... once they get burnt out or broke, we're going to replace them," Stauffer said. "It's going to take some time - they're pretty expensive."

For more information about the Schoolcraft County Road Commission or upcoming projects, contact 341-5634.

Flu season

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deaths reported so far this season.

Nick Derusha, LMAS health officer explained it is not too late to reduce the risk of flu this year.

"Ever now as we move into February, the best way to protect yourself from getting the flu is to get your flu shot if you have not had one yet this season," he said.

Other important steps for prevention include:

-Practicing good handwashing and to wash hands frequently with soap and water.

-If possible, avoid large crowds where exposure to the illness is heightened.

-If diagnosed with the flu, stay home until at least 24 hours have passed without a fever not controlled by fever reducing medications.

Derusha said residents should also know the flu facts:

-What is influenza? The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and sometimes the lungs.

-What are the signs and symptoms of flu? Fever or feeling feverish/chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, fatigue (very tired). It is important to note that vomiting and diarrhea may be secondary symptoms of the flu, especially in children, but if those are the main symptoms, it is likely not flu, but a gastrointestinal infection

such as norovirus.

"How does flu spread? Flu viruses spread mainly by tiny droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk."

"Is the flu especially bad this year (2017-18 flu season)? While this year's flu season is serious, it is not extreme in relation to what is expected during any flu season. There have been some cases nationally that have caught the media's attention, causing additional concern and awareness. The most recent serious years of flu were during 2009-10 and 2014-15. It is expected that the 2017-18 season will be comparable to the 2009-10 season.

-Is it too late to get the flu shot? While it is recommended to get the influenza vaccine in mid- to late fall, it is not too late to receive the

vaccination at any time throughout the flu season (typically September through May). LMAS District Health Department offices have the flu vaccine available. Just contact the local LMAS office to make an appointment, or check with your primary care provider or local pharmacy.

-Have the pharmacies run out of antiviral medications? Known commonly by the brand name Tamiflu, there is not a national or local shortage of these medications. Some pockets in other states had a spike in prescriptions (such as parts of California), but local pharmacies have supplies. The manufacturers predict they will be able to meet demand throughout this flu season.

-What is the best way to prevent the flu? In addition to the flu shot,

it is important to wash hands often with soap and water (at least 20 seconds), and to not place hands near your nose, mouth, or eyes. If displaying flu symptoms, contact a doctor.

For more information about seasonal flu, visit: www.LMASDHD.org/FLU. To schedule a flu vaccination, call 341-6951.

Chemical spill

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at the Manistique Wastewater Treatment Plant, indicating that a substance containing volatile organic carbons (VOCs) had entered the system.

The building was evacuated by officers until it was made safe and investigation continued. The intentional dumping of prohibited substances is a violation of the Manistique City Ordinances.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality was contacted and will be monitoring the incident, which may result in further action against those responsible. Clean-up has since taken

place. According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the wastewater treatment plant staff is also monitoring treatment activities and operations as needed.

"Samples were sent out to identify what the chemicals were," she said. "Appropriate state agencies have been notified."

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Income tax filing season officially begins

Treasury recommends early filing for residents

LANSING — Michigan's individual income tax filing season officially began Monday, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Effective immediately, Michiganders can either start filing their 2017 tax year state individual income tax returns online or through the U.S. Postal Service.

All individual income tax returns must be e-filed or postmarked by April 17, 2018.

"The easiest and quickest way for Michigan taxpayers to get their refund is to file electronically," said Deputy State Treasurer Glenn White, head of Treasury's Tax Administration Group. "This helps ensure tax returns are accurate and improves tax refund turnaround times."

Choosing electronic filing and direct deposit is convenient, safe and secure. Last year, more than 4.1 million Michigan taxpayers e-filed, which is nearly 83 percent of state income tax filers.

After Feb. 5, limited quantities of printed tax forms will be available at public libraries, northern Michigan post offices, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services county offices and Treasury Field Offices.

For the benefit and convenience of taxpayers, both the beginning and end of the individual income tax filing season are the same as the Internal Revenue Service.

Tax-Related Identity Theft Protections

In an effort to protect Michigan taxpayers, the state Treasury Department continues to implement security measures to stop tax-related identity theft. As a result, some individual income tax returns may be selected for identity confirmation.

If an individual income tax return has been selected for identity confirmation, the taxpayer will receive a letter from Treasury asking them to confirm their identity by completing a short online quiz or submitting paperwork.

A phone option is available for those with functional needs or are not computer savvy.

After a taxpayer confirms his or her identity, their tax refund will be issued in about a month.

"Don't wait to file your tax return," White said. "By filing early, taxpayers can prevent cybercriminals from stealing their refunds."

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

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

Tuesday, January 23, 2018
7:05 a.m., assault and battery, S. Cedar Street.
10:50 a.m., well being check, Manistique Avenue.

3:10 p.m., harassment, Garden Avenue.
4:30 p.m., department assist, N. Maple Street.

6:15 p.m., lock out, Main Street.
9:00 p.m., police escort, within the city.

10:00 p.m., larceny, Park Avenue.
11:45 p.m., harassing communications, within the city.
1:30 a.m., citizen assist, Gero Street.

2:05 a.m., assist Oak Street.
Wednesday, January 24, 2018
5:20 p.m., larceny, County Road 442.

4:15 a.m., disturbing the peace, E. Lakeshore Drive.
4:15 a.m., citizen assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, January 25, 2018
7:30 a.m., civil issue, N. Maple Street.

11:25 a.m., lock out, W. Lakeshore Drive.
1:40 p.m., harassment, Oak Street.
2:37 p.m., civil issue/MDO/P, Walnut Street.

3:55 p.m., two car PDA, S. Maple Street.
4:26 p.m., department assist, within the city.
4:50 p.m., BOL/suspended

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety

driver, S. Cedar Street.
6:20 p.m., department assist, Main Street.
7:00 p.m., animal complaint, Cherry Street.
10:40 p.m., unwanted subject, Deer Street.

Friday, January 26, 2018
10:08 a.m., department assist, within the city.
2:00 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Maple Street.

3:15 p.m., burn barrel violation, Oak Street.
11:10 p.m., disorderly, S. Cedar Street.
11:21 p.m., OWI III/DWLS, Pearl Street.

Saturday, January 27, 2018
10:45 a.m., suspicious situation, within the city.
11:40 a.m., safety hazard, S. Cedar Street.

4:15 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
11:02 p.m., warrant arrest, Chippewa Avenue.
11:45 p.m., warrant arrest/R&O, Cherry Street.

Sunday, January 28, 2018
11:25 p.m., assist, Elm Street.
9:55 p.m., domestic, N. Houghton Avenue.

1:25 p.m., lock out, E. Elk Street.
1:00 p.m., assist, E. Elk Street.
Monday, January 29, 2018
9:40 a.m., citizen assist, S. Cedar Street.

12:53 p.m., forgery, Deer Street.
3:08 p.m., lock out, Alger Avenue.
6:50 p.m., department assist/arrest, within the city.
7:15 p.m., improper parking, Main Street.

Part two on Michigan's Third Grade Reading Law.

Last week, I discussed the responsibilities of the Manistique Area Schools as we prepare to implement the new third grade reading law. In part two of this article, I will discuss the requirements of the school-based interventions and the read at home plan.

House Bill 4822 (H-5) describes in detail the manner in which schools will be required to provide reading intervention programs for all students in grades K-3. This plan, intended to ensure that students are proficient readers by the end of third grade, includes the following features:

Provide to each student in grade K-3, who is identified with a reading deficiency, based on screening, diagnostic tools

and teacher observation a plan to address the student's reading deficiency.

Screen and monitor the progress of each student at least three times each school year.

Provide evidence-based core reading instruction that is comprehensive and meets the majority of the general education classroom needs.

Provide reading intervention that:

Includes intensive development in the five major reading components: phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension.

Is systematic and explicit, multisensory, and sequential

Is implemented during regular school hours, in addition to regular classroom reading instruction.

Provide a "Read at Home" plan, including participation in training and support for family members to help with the home reading program.

Document efforts by the school to engage families and whether those efforts were successful.

Who will be impacted by the third grade reading law?

This year's first grade students will be the first class to be part of the high stakes testing in the 2019-20 school year.

There are no exemptions to the law, so all students will be expected to perform at grade level

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Maryann Boddy

on the spring 2020 M-STEP ELA test.

For those who do not meet the grade level reading expectation, the law states they will be retained in third grade with additional supports to improve reading.

Cooperation between home and school to support our young readers will be essential to ensure that all young readers are performing at grade level and prepared for success.

If interested in finding out more about Michigan's third grade reading law, visit the Michigan Department of Education FAQs at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/3rd_Grade_Reading_Law_FAQ-June_2017_573055_7.pdf.

Winter Trails Day

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country skiing," said Brenda Rebtzke, Forest Service supervisory recreation specialist at the Hiawatha National Forest. "Gathering at the Rapid River Ski Trail with a winter wonderland, steaming soup and cider, a bonfire, and 'urs is a magical experience!'"

Not only are skiing and snowshoeing great ways to get outdoors, but they are healthy activities as well. Cross country skiing burns more calories per hour than any other sport, offers a low-risk, low-impact form of exercise,

and is advocated by medical professionals as an excellent cardiovascular fitness activity. It also uses natural movements, resulting in a very short learning curve.

The same holds true for snowshoeing. Snowshoeing burns 45 percent more calories than walking or running at the same speed.

The Rapid River National Cross Country Ski Trail is located six miles north of Rapid River on U.S. Highway 41 and includes

five classic loops ranging from 1.2 to 10 miles in length, two skating loops of 4.7 and 7.4 miles, and a 1.3 mile snowshoe trail. The trail system is groomed entirely by volunteers.

"Volunteer groomers are appreciated and always needed," said Rebtzke. "If you are interested in helping to take care of this trail system, contact the Hiawatha National Forest, and speak to Brenda Madden, Forestry Recreation Technician."

For more information about

this year's National Winter Trails Day event, call the Hiawatha National Forest at (906) 474-6442 or Brampton Bike and Ski at (906) 428-2135.

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THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Short title. This ordinance shall be known as the "Code of Ordinances adopting ordinance" and may be so cited.

Section 2. Adoption of Code of Ordinances. The Code entitled "Code of Ordinances, City of Manistique, Michigan," published by Municipal Code Corporation, consisting of chapters 1 through 50, each inclusive, is adopted.

Section 3. Repealer. All ordinances of a general and permanent nature enacted on or before March 28, 2016, and not included in the Code or recognized and continued in force by reference therein, are repealed.

Section 4. Prior ordinances not revived. The repeal provided for in section 3 hereof shall not be construed to revive any ordinance or part thereof that has been repealed by a subsequent ordinance that is repealed by this ordinance.

Section 5. Penalty. Except as otherwise provided by law and by this Code, a person convicted of a violation of this Code shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine not to exceed \$500.00, imprisonment for a period of not more than 90 days, or both; however, unless otherwise provided by law, a person convicted of a violation of any provision of this code that substantially corresponds to a violation of state law that is a misdemeanor for which the maximum period of imprisonment is 93 days shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00, imprisonment for a term of not more than 93 days, or both. A person convicted of a violation of this Code shall be responsible for costs.

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Section 6. Code additions or amendments. Additions or amendments to the Code when passed in such form as to indicate the intention of the City Council to make the same a part of the Code shall be deemed to be incorporated in the Code, so that reference to the Code includes the additions and amendments.

Section 7. Later ordinances. Ordinances adopted after March 28, 2016, that amend or refer to ordinances that have been codified in the Code shall be construed as if they amend or refer to like provisions of the code.

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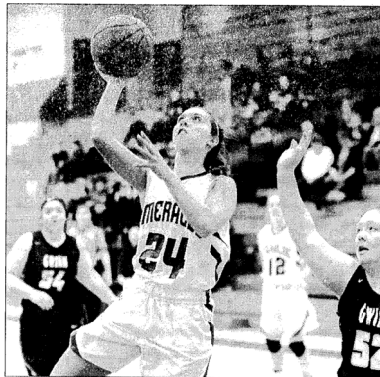
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Winkel looking for answers

MANISTIQUE – With similar results on the floor, the Lady Emeralds dropped their last two home contests. The varsity team came up short against Gladstone 56-31 and Gwinn 46-35.

“Pressure defense led to several turnovers early on, allowing both Gladstone and Gwinn to jump out to early leads,” said Coach David Winkel. “We always seem to have that one really bad quarter or stretch early on, causing us to have to try and dig ourselves out of a hole the rest of the game.”

Coming off the loss to Gladstone, a four-point first quarter proved to be too much to



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Emerald basketball continued on B2

26th Annual Charity Relic Ride is Feb. 10

MANISTIQUE – The Long Riders 26th annual Charity Relic Ride is scheduled for Feb. 10.

The event will begin at Jack Pine Lodge, located on Highway M-94, 20 miles north of Manistique. Registrations will be accepted beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and from 8-10 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$10.

Breakfast will be available from the restaurant at that time. Sled judging will take place at 10 a.m. Prizes will be announced for registered relics that are 1973 or older. The categories will include best of show, most unique, worst of show, and senior ride (oldest).

The ride is scheduled to leave Jack Pine at 11 a.m. The ride will travel to Boot Lake Bar and back by dusk.

All snowmobiles, regardless of age, are welcome to participate in the ride along.

Only 1973 and older sleds will not be required to have a Michigan registration or trail permit for the one day event.

As in prior years, proceeds from the registration and raffles will be donated to local charities. Those sharing this year's proceeds will be U.P. Honor Flight, Clear Lake Camp for Kids, and the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

For more information, contact Jack Pine Lodge at (906) 573-2414, Big Spring Inn at (906) 644-2506 or email moreinfo@jackpinecup.com.

New divisions complement event



MANISTIQUE – A record 374 anglers registered to participate in the 31st Annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby last weekend in hopes of landing the big one.

With the cooperation of old man winter, conditions were ideal for the start of the two-day event last Saturday. Unfortunately for many, the fish were not. In all, it proved a successful event for those who placed their catch on the board.

In addition to the perch, walleye, and kids' perch categories, tournament organizers added two new divisions to this year's tournament – pike and trout. “Taking a chance their catch would be the largest, 212 participants paid an additional \$5 fee to enter the pike division.

At the conclusion, Jim Proctor took top honors with his monster 37 3/4-inch pike, which earned him a cool \$948. Included in the winnings was a \$100 donation made by the Indian Lake Travel Resort.

Moonshine Lures sponsored the \$100 payout in the trout category, which went to Mackenzie Richmond. He hauled in a 21 3/4-inch trout.

The tournament, held the last Saturday and Sunday each January, is organized by the Manistique Area Sport Fishing Association. It features an 80 percent cash payout of registration fees and prizes for kids under 12 years of age.

Luke Bemish repeated his performance from last year and again took the top spot in the kids' perch

division with his 1.13-pound catch which measured in at 12.5/8.

Tyler Henry took first place the adult walleye category winning \$523 with his catch weighing in at 6.47 pounds and 24 3/4 inches.

Mike Nedea won \$523 for his first place finish in the perch category. His catch measured in at 13 inches and weighed 1.19 pounds.

Walleye division: First place: Tyler Henry, 24 3/4 inches, 6.47 pounds \$523.

Fishing derby continued on B2



Lhea Joslin

NFL Standings

Super Bowl, Sunday, Feb. 4
6:30 p.m. on NBC

Philadelphia Eagles (13-3)
vs. New England Patriots (13-3)

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
Boys Varsity Basketball
Fri., Feb. 2 vs. Westwood at Westwood, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball
Thurs., Feb. 1 vs. Iron Mountain at HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 6 vs. Gwinn at Gwinn, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
Thurs., Feb. 1 vs. Bark River at Bark River, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3 vs. MPC Tournament at Negaunee, 10 a.m.
Thurs., Feb. 8 vs. MHSAA Team Districts at HOME, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Swim
Thurs., Feb. 1 vs. Westwood at Westwood, 4 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 6 vs. Polar Plunge at HOME, 5 p.m.
Varsity Cheerleading
Sat., Feb. 3 vs. Marquette Invitational at Marquette, 9 a.m.
Thurs., Feb. 8 vs. Norway Invitational at Norway, 6 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS
Boys Varsity Basketball
Fri., Feb. 2 vs. Rapid River at Rapid River, 6 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 5 vs. Munising at HOME, 6 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball
Thurs., Feb. 1 vs. Superior Central at Superior Central, 6 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 5 vs. Rapid River at Rapid River, 6 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 8 vs. Carney-Nadeau at Carney-Nadeau, 6:15 p.m.

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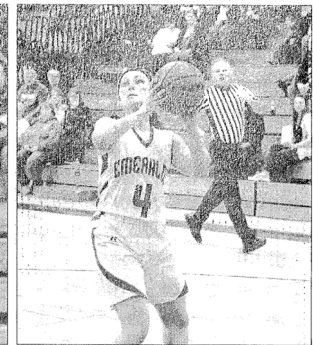
Honorary team referee

Forever faithful on the sidelines of nearly all Emerald varsity sporting events, you will find Brian Ecclesine with stat book in hand. The varsity girls' basketball team recently honored Ecclesine as their team referee. Pictured in front, from left are: Emily Baker, Brian Ecclesine, Madison Berry, and Renae Schuetter. Middle Row: Sydney Peterson, Joslyn Muth, Lexi Russell, Sydney MacPhail, and Kylie Johnson. Back row: Macison Kraatz, Emilee McDaniel, Alex Lakosky, and Maddie McAlpine.

Courtesy photo

Emerald basketball

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Joe LeBlanc photo

Sydney Peterson, at left, composes for a shot near the three-point arc during the second half of the Emeralds' loss to the Modelowners Monday night. At right, Madison Kraatz attempts two under the net.

overcome against Gwin. "We were down 20-4 after the first quarter against Gwin, but then outscored them 31-26 the rest of the way," Winkel said. "This has been becoming a common trend for us this season. We need to get more mentally tough to grind our way through those stretches where things are not going our way and not let teams hit us with that big run that puts the game out of reach. Our inconsistency has been very frustrating," he continued. "The good news is, the girls usually do find a way to eventually turn things around and continue to fight right

up to the final buzzer. As long as that remains the case, we will continue to figure out the rest. If we let these bad stretches completely break us, I would be very worried. If that weren't the case, I would be more worried, because without that resolve to keep fighting back, nothing else would really matter." Manistique will end a four-game home stretch against Iron Mountain (1-13) tonight (Thursday) after press time. The Emerald junior varsity lost to Gladstone 49-43 and defeated the Escanaba freshman team 59-10. Manistique: 5, 9, 5, 12 - 31.

Gladstone: 13, 21, 12, 10 - 56. Manistique: Berry three, Kraatz eight, Peterson three, Schuetter two, McDaniel five, Muth 10. Gladstone: Trudeau six, Balenger four, Ahlgren two, Zeise 14, Hardwick 12, Spaulding four, Crow 10, Stevenson two. Manistique: 4, 9, 9, 13 - 35. Gwin: 20, 11, 10, 5 - 46. Manistique: Berry six, Kraatz three, Peterson five, Baker two, Schuetter eight, MacPhail two, McDaniel one, Muth eight. Gwin: B Mannor nine, Bruce 15, Delmont five, McGuire two, Taylor 11, E Mannor four.

Swim continues to drop seconds

MANISTIQUE - Progressing through their season, the Emeralds' swim coaching staff continues to see improvement in their athletes. As in previous meets, several team members have improved on their times. Most notable at the tri-meet against Rudyard and Westwood was the nine seconds Shelby Misniakiewicz dropped in her 200 individual medley. Additional improvements were achieved by Melanie Jones, three seconds, in the 100 butterfly. Maddie Schwartz took five seconds off her 200 IM time. Erica LaBar dropped 0.5 seconds in her 200 freestyle, and rounding out the girls was Elle Pugh, who dropped four additional seconds from last week in the 500 freestyle. For the boys, Joe Barr dropped an additional second off his 100 butterfly and Darren Hicks took two seconds off his breaststroke. At the end of the event, Kingsford

placed first for the boys with a score of 115. Westwood took second with 86 and Manistique third with 56. A similar occurrence took place in the girls' events. Kingsford was first with 136, Westwood second with 82, and Manistique third with 68. Two first places finishes were posted for the Emeralds. For the boys, Darren Hicks, who continues to excel in the 100 breaststroke, finished with a 1:22.52. Melanie Jones took first for the girls in the 100 backstroke. The Emeralds are nearing the end of their season and are on the road in Westwood tonight. They will host their last home meet, the Polar Plunge, Feb. 6. First place finishes: Darren Hicks, 100 breaststroke, 1:22.52; Melanie Jones, 100 backstroke. Second place finishes: Joe Barr, 100 butterfly, 1:05.46; Barr, 100 backstroke, 1:08.05; Abby Burn-

ham, diving 1:57.55; 400 freestyle relay, Melanie Jones, Meg Espinoza, Burnham, Erica LaBar, 5:26.52. Third place finishes: 200 Medley relay, Darren McCaffrey, Hicks, Barr, Joey Vandycyk, 2:27.14; Darren Hicks, 200 IM, 3:45.88; J Vandycyk, diving 1:21.35; Darren McCaffrey, 500 freestyle, 9:41.03; 400 free relay, Hicks, Bradley Haggerty, Vandycyk, Barr, 5:14.84; LaBar, 200 freestyle, 2:47.53; Burnham, 500 freestyle, 31.32; LaBar, 500 freestyle, 7:51.35; 200 free relay, Misniakiewicz, LaBar, Espinoza, Burnham, 2:23.61; Maddie Schwartz, 100 breaststroke, 38.17. Fourth place finishes: McCaffrey, 200 freestyle, 3:45.88; Haggerty, 100 freestyle, 1:52.33; Pugh, 100 butterfly, 1:42.93; Espinoza, 100 freestyle, 1:27.78; Pugh, 500 freestyle; Anna VanDyck 100 backstroke, 400 free relay, Pugh, A Vandycyk, Misniakiewicz, Schwartz.

Fishing derby

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Second place: Shawn Carl, 24 3/8 inches, 5.73 pounds \$430. Third place: Chris Benish, 24 inches, 5.36 pounds \$336. Fourth place: Christian Malloy, 23 5/8 inches, 4.82 pounds \$149. Fifth place: Mike Nedeau, 23 3/8 inches, 3.09 pounds \$56. Perch division: First place: Mike Nedeau, 13 inches, 1.19 pounds \$523. Second place: Merg Larson, 13 inches, 1.14 pounds \$430. Third place: Tyler Kientz, 12 7/8 inches, 1.12 pounds \$336.

Fourth place: Marc McKinney, 12 3/4 inches, 1.21 pounds \$149. Fifth place: Rob Quick Drossart, 12 5/8 inches, 1.05 pounds \$56. Kids perch division: First place: Luke Benish, 12 5/8 inches, 1.13 pounds. Second place: Jonathan Weber, 12 inches, 1.05 pounds. Third place: Lhea Joslin, 12 inches, 0.85 pounds. Pike division: Jim Proctor, 37 3/4 inches, 12.36 pounds \$948. Trout division: Mackenzie Richmond, 21 3/4 inches, 3.06 pounds \$100.

Emeralds struggle with roster

MANISTIQUE - For Ed Marietti and his varsity boys' basketball team, illness and injuries were a bad combination for an already shortened roster last Friday night. Playing host to Negaunee, Manistique finished the contest with just four players as they came up short against the Miners. In the hole early, the Emeralds trailed 24-11 at the end of the first quarter. With just one bucket from the floor, the team fell behind 44-13 at the half on their way to a 68-30 loss. Karon Lauzon led the Emeralds in scoring with 12 points, Schyler Anderson added 11, Nick Smith four, and Brandon Jenerou three. On the road Tuesday, Manistique came up short once again, losing to Gwin by the score of 68-59. The Emeralds will travel to Westwood Tuesday (3-9).

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We'll, here we are at the end of January and when you stop and think about it February usually has the most interesting winter weather which can make for a long winter. If you think life is interesting down here on Lake Michigan, I was talking to someone from my home town (Ontonagon) and he was saying they had to shovel a camp off with all the snow they have received. The only problem was they have received so much snow they could not push it off the roof but had to throw it "up" off the roof. This made for an interesting project to say the least. A warning, if you belong to the "over-the-hill" crew like Wife and I do, watch out for the icy spots when out walking it is nasty in spots with the little snow covering the ice. I have heard of a good number of people that when walking all of a sudden found themselves trying to make a snow angel. Needless to say when you are our age you do not bounce like you did years ago, you break instead. Speaking about falling on the ice and getting hurt I ran across this article of two different doctor office visits. Two patients limp into two different medical clinics with the same complaint. Both had trouble walking after slipping on the ice and required work being done on

the hip. The first patient: is examined within an hour, is x-rayed the same day, and has a time booked for surgery the following week. Patient two sees the family doctor after waiting three weeks for an open appointment date, waits another eight weeks to see a specialist, then gets an x-ray, which isn't reviewed for another week. He finally has surgery scheduled for a month down the road. Why the big difference in treatments and all the time between fall and getting help for the two patients? The first patient was a Golden Retriever and the second was a senior citizen! The moral of the story is, if you are going to slip and fall on the ice you may want to do it in front of the veterinarian clinic. Speaking of ice, I have heard from a number of people that if you are heading out to camp or out to do some ice fishing be aware of the fact that a lot of the back roads are pure ice. With the rain and then warm weather we have had there is a sheet of ice on the back roads so make plans for the fact that you are not going to stop right away and the turns on some roads are tricky. I get asked all the time about how to become a Conservation of-

ficer so I thought I would put this in this week's article. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is seeking candidates for its Conservation Officer Recruit School, a 23-week training academy that is the first step in becoming a conservation officer. The application deadline is March 1. Recruit School No. 9 runs July 15 through Dec. 20 at the training academy in Dipondale, near Lansing. The DNR is an equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its applicants. During the academy, recruits become state of Michigan employees and are paid biweekly. After graduation, they become probationary conservation officers and spend several more months training throughout the state before being assigned to one of Michigan's 83 counties, in which they will live. Due to the high quality and diverse nature of the training, the entire training process, which includes the academy, takes one year before candidates become full-fledged conservation officers. An applicant must: • Be a U.S. citizen. • Be at least 21 years old before graduating from the academy.

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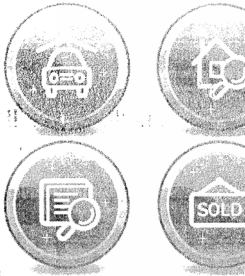
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